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TIME: 9-11 A.M.

BREAKFAST WITH THE SENATOR

SPEAKER: NEW YORK STATE SENATOR JOHN SHEFFER

*Chairman of the New York State Senate Committee on Tourism
and Advocate for the protection and quality of the Great Lakes*

TOPIC: A DISCUSSION OF THE GREAT LAKES

The Great Lakes, representing 95% of the fresh water supply of this country, are of vital importance to the economy and the quality of life of Western New York. It is not overstating the case to say that our future depends on the quality of that enormous resource.

PLACE: FANNY'S RESTAURANT

Versailles Room

3500 Sheridan Drive, Amherst

COST: \$9 which includes tax and gratuity

**Breakfast: Juice, scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon, home fries,
bagels, muffins, coffee, tea, milk**

GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME! HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE!

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 31, 1992.

Chairs: Ernestine Foster and Sharon Rich

Hostesses: German Study Group and Evening Literature Group

**American Association of University Women promotes equity for women,
education and self-development over the life span, and positive societal change.**

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Dear Members,

Spring is quickly approaching and with it new beginnings. Start something new with AAUW this year by joining us at the AAUW State Meeting in Binghamton, April 24-26. The theme is "Target Equity!" Those members who have been before know what an exciting experience this convention can be. Give me a call if you are going. We can car pool and room share.

The AAUW national report on Equity in Education has received wonderful press over the last month. It was cited in the *New York Times*, *Education Week*, and *Newsweek* as well as in discussions on both national and local television. "AAUW is the perfect organization to truly make an impact on the quality of education our girls receive. The net results? A better education for all our children." Anne Bryant, Executive Director AAUW, has identified AAUW as a major player in identifying educational issues of major importance.

I have received a number of mailings about the problems that Operation Rescue will cause when it arrives in Buffalo in April. The YWCA is sponsoring a number of meetings concerning all the issues and their impact on the women and children of the greater Buffalo area. Call the YWCA to find out what meetings are coming up and how you can help.

Finally, I hope to see everyone at the April 4th branch meeting.

—Barbara Olandt
President

The APRIL 1992 NEWSLETTER was mailed at the William Street post office on Wednesday, March 11th. If you receive your newsletter later than March 21st, please leave a message at 633-2130. The general deadline for submitting items for the MAY 1992 NEWSLETTER is Monday, April 6th. All events for the remainder of the 1991-92 year should be submitted for the May Branch Calendar. A brief newsletter is planned for the JUNE 1992 NEWSLETTER. No newsletter will be published in July and August.

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

Donations for the book sale are continuing at a steady pace, but more books are always needed. Keep the sale in mind with church groups, professional colleagues, neighbors, relatives, and friends. Spring cleaning can result in some great discoveries; shared with the Buffalo Branch they become dollars for education.

Information about the sale will begin to be dispersed in April to the media. Book marks will be available at the May luncheon for individuals to disperse.

Because our volunteer hours are very valuable, no book sale meetings have been scheduled. If you have an idea about the sale, please call me (633-2130). But I am trying very hard to use every minute of volunteer time to actually do the work of the sale.

Mark these dates as very important ones! The entire sale will be within a three week period this year.

July 6th, 7th, and 8th (Monday—Wednesday) will be a concentrated effort to sort books. July 13th, 14th, and 15th (Monday—Wednesday) will be pricing days. The sale is July 23rd, 24th, and 25th (Thursday—Saturday). On these nine days staff will work from nine until nine. Some staff will be present on other days, but the target days to accomplish much of the work are the 6th, 7th, 8th, 13th, 14th, and 15th.

Put the sale on your calendar now. At the May luncheon a sign-up calendar will be available. Come to the luncheon ready to make a commitment to the branch's biggest fund raiser.

—Valarie Bozarth
Book Sale Chair

DEADLINE MARCH 25TH DEADLINE

The most recent New York State Focus contains the reservation for the New York State Convention at Binghamton on April 24-26. The hotel reservation deadline is March 24th. Please call Barbara Olandt about car pooling and room sharing. Buffalo has a number of members planning to attend. Join in the learning and network with women across the state.

HOW THE PIE IS CUT

April is not only income tax time but also the month when AAUW dues notices are sent. When you write your check, remember that only \$14.50 remains here with Buffalo Branch. All the rest goes to the state and national organizations.

Below I have summarized how branch income was spent in 1990-91 and how the Budget/Finance Committee allotted the anticipated income to 1991-92 budget needs.

	1990-91 Actual Disbursements	1991-92 Budget Allocations
Total Spent/Budgeted	\$ 4,215.00	\$ 4,900
ADMINISTRATION	\$ 820.63 (19%)	\$ 1,000 (20%)
Officers' expenses	361.81	435
Insurance/bonding	150.00	150
Stationery/supplies/equipment	65.00	125
Professional book-keeping	210.00	225
Committees	33.82	65
PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT	\$ 526.38 (12%)	\$ 785 (16%)
General meetings	\$ 480.36	\$ 625
House/hospitality committees	26.02	40
Interests & Issues	20.00	100
Study groups	0.00	20
MEMBERSHIP SERVICES	\$ 2,011.69 (48%)	\$ 2,235 (46%)
Membership recruitment	\$ 462.89	\$ 425
Membership retention	33.16	65
Newsletter	1,291.26	1,500
Roster	167.30	200
Publicity	57.14	45
AFFILIATIONS	\$ 35.00 (1%)	\$ 45 (1%)
CONVENTIONS	\$ 200.00 (5%)	\$ 200 (5%)
Division convention		
HONORARIA/GIFTS/AWARDS	\$ 72.25 (2%)	\$ 85 (2%)
Achievement award	\$ 33.38	\$ 40
President's gift	38.87	45
DESIGNATED FUNDS	\$ 550.00 (13%)	\$ 550 (13%)
(Budgeted over more than one year for future expenses)		
Delegates to Association Convention	\$ 400.00	\$ 400
Delegates to MAR Convention	100.00	100
Special events	50.00	50

1990-91 INCOME		1991-92 ESTIMATED INCOME	
Dues (258)	\$ 3,745.00	Dues (260)	\$ 3,770.00
Interest	474.87	Interest	500.00
Miscellaneous		Miscellaneous	250.00
Stationery sale	25.00	1/2 of '90-91 net gain	145.64
Election service	261.80		
TOTAL	\$ 4,506.67	TOTAL	\$ 4,665.64
1990-91 DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 4,215.38	BUDGETED DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 4,900.00
NET GAIN	\$ 291.29	ANTICIPATED DEFICIT	\$ 234.36

—Maryalice Seagrave
Budget/Finance Chair

LEADERS FOR A NEW CENTURY 1991 ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

At the Portland Convention award-winning columnist Judy Mann, who writes a twice-weekly column in the *Washington Post*, spoke about the need for women to become empowered. She commented that in the past twenty-five years, the civil rights and the women's rights movements have tried to get white men to share power. White men hold to the myths that their being in control is the best system and the only possible system. The media, controlled by white men, is sexist, and our educational establishment is even more sexist than the media. Mann said that women must make the connection between politics and what they want. They must become active. She suggested that falling American productivity may be alerting leaders to the fact that there are things wrong and that they must do something. She cited preferential re-hiring for mothers returning to the work force as an example of a new policy which could improve productivity.

A speaker from the Oregon Department of Education told of major changes taking place in the Oregon schools as they move toward the six goals of the National Governor's Association Task Force on Education. K-3 will be ungraded, the school year will be 11-12 months, there will be site-based management, parental involvement and choice of schools, and other startling changes. Watch for more developments on this one!

—Barbara Carier

FEBRUARY BOARD MEETING

President Barbara Olandt called the meeting to order at 7:20 p.m. In the absence of the recording secretary, Jill Bradish took the minutes of the meeting. Twelve persons attended; a quorum was not present.

Diane Silvestro, treasurer, distributed a financial report. Cash in unrestricted funds at M & T Bank is \$4,772.61. A certificate of deposit is also held there for \$2,551.19. She asked that all members with outstanding vouchers send them in immediately.

Sharon Rich, public policy chair, gave a lengthy report on recent meetings in the area directly affecting women's issues. The Women's Center of Erie Community College, North Campus, held a meeting and Sharon encouraged their members to network with AAUW since many of the issues discussed at the meeting overlap with major AAUW issues. The first hearing of Governor Cuomo's Women's Division of New York State was held. The all-day affair was widely attended by local leaders in women's issues. The Erie County Commission of the Status of Women held health care meetings. Availability and types of health care were discussed. Sharon also toured the Department of Child Support Division as part of a meeting of the Erie County Department of Social Services. She related her complete frustration with seeing caseworkers overloaded, totally inadequate working facilities, and concern for those seeking social services in such conditions. See her public policy report in this issue.

Sue Grossman was very happy to report three new memberships. The membership committee is very active. Joan Ward has developed materials to be used with student affiliate memberships; work continues on a general community program to discuss AAUW.

Phyllis Kelly reported on the Susan B. Anthony luncheon of the Interclub Council and on a recent speech by SUNY's President Greiner. She was shocked to discover that New York is the 48th state in the nation in its funding of higher education and yet it is 1st in welfare funding.

Barbara Olandt reported that the Nominating Committee is nearing completion on a slate of officers. It was suggested that one member of the

committee continue the following year, even if only in an ad hoc position. The continuity of information would be very valuable to the committee.

Jill Bradish, corresponding secretary, received a thank you note from the Western New York Food Bank for the monetary gift in December.

Valarie Bozarth, book sale chair, reported additional depots may be required for April, May, and June.

Carolyn Iadovito requested that the EFP contribution be raised to \$6,000; twelve persons would then be honored. She is continuing to sell raffle tickets for the quilt to be awarded at the State Convention in Binghamton.

Judy Weidemann, chair of the March branch meeting, informed the board that Dr. Margaret Andrews, speaker for the meeting, had regrettably double-booked and would not be available to address the meeting. The replacement will be Dr. Carolyn Shadle, one of the keynote speakers at the sandwich generation meeting last year. Dr. Shadle was very well received at that time and the board felt that she will make an excellent replacement.

Program meetings are being planned at the present time; if you would like to help determine the content of next year's branch meetings, please contact Bunny Blackstone. Representatives from study groups or individual members are most welcome.

The telephone survey is currently being conducted under the leadership of Lynn McClive.

A meeting to continue planning the Buffalo Branch's all day conference in conjunction with the World Games is planned for March 16th at the downtown Town Restaurant for 6 p.m. dinner. (Dessert at 7 p.m.) The target date for the conference is March 27th, considerably before the actual Games. The conference will address women in sports and is planned for the SUNY campus.

Barbara Olandt requested names be submitted for Woman of the Year Award.

Sue Grossman will propose at the next board meeting that advertising by members only be allowed for a fee in the newsletter and/or roster. The roster itself would not be used for solicitation purposes.

Members planning to attend the State Convention on April 24-26 should contact Barbara Olandt. Car pooling and room sharing is being coordinated. See the article on the State Convention in this issue.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

MEMBERS PUBLISH

Congratulations to Margaret Haas on the publication of *Remember Celebrate Serve: A History Compiled in Celebration of 140 Years of North Presbyterian Church and Society*. Its 150 pages are filled with Margaret's research into the history of this church and its people. It offers a wonderful insight into the issues of the day and the history of the entire area.

Another branch member, Jan Vine, has recently co-authored and published through United Publishing Company *UPCO'S Review of Comprehensive English*, an English Regents and SAT review book designed for use in New York State high schools. Jan is also the registrar for the 11th Annual Writers' Conference on April 4th at the Buffalo Marriott.

Have you something to share with the membership? The newsletter would like to include more personal news, but members must report it. Is your study group doing something special? Do you have an editorial comment about a speaker at a branch meeting? Are you planning a hospital stay? With the member's permission, the newsletter would like to include brief announcements about members' activities.

DUES DUES DUES DUES DUES

Although it is a little early to start paying dues, it sure would simplify things if members would please pay dues for the next year at the May luncheon. The next newsletter will include a schedule of the amount due. Please think about this! And make your check out in May. June 30th concludes the fiscal year. Be a member from the very first day of the new fiscal year, July 1st.

—Diane Silvestro
Treasurer

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR HEALTH WORKSHOP

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After Dr. Catherine Ansuini's wonderful presentation on human sexuality and women's health issues, she requested that her speaking fee be used for one of the AAUW members to attend a workshop or seminar on women's health. Several area hospitals and organizations offer regular programs. ANY member wishing to take advantage of this money should contact Jill Bradish for details. She can be reached evenings and weekends at 832-8601.

NEW MEMBERS IN FEBRUARY

Rosemary Darbee BA: Harpur
8690 Sheridan Hill Drive MEd: Canisius
Williamsville 14221 Interests: Equal
634-8357 Opportunity Education,
Health Issues

Diane T. Kane BS: SUNYCaB
6638 Ward Road Interests: Pay Equity,
Wheatfield 14304 Reproductive Rights,
879-4613 Higher Education

Marcia Kowalewski BS: SUNYCaB
131 Norwood Avenue Interest: Networking
Buffalo 14213 as Women
884-1142

New members mean new vitality; bigger, better programs; new friendships; ideas, insights, and perspective on new and continuing projects; and, NO DUES INCREASE.

If dues of a "brand-new" member are paid by the end of April, the dues will cover fifteen months of membership. Also, if dues are paid before July 1, 1992, the amount stays at \$44.50, without the scheduled national dues increase. Please send names and addresses to me or just tell prospective members to call me at 837-8769 after 5:00 p.m.

—Suzanne Grossman
Membership Recruitment Vice-President

SLATE OF OFFICERS PRESENTED

The Nominating Committee of Judy Clare, Lois Dabney, Pat Seaver, and Karen Stephenson with chair Amelia Sherrets presents the following slate of elected officers for the Buffalo Branch 1992-93 Board of Directors.

President-Elect

Second Vice President—Membership

Sharon Rich

Recording Secretary

Kelly McCurdy

Corresponding Secretary

Jill Bradish

Educational Foundation Program

Carolyn Iadovito

Public Policy

Ann Bish

Assistant Treasurer

Cynthia Monacelli

Nominating Committee Chair

Bertha Cutcher

Nominating Committee

Barbara Carier

Suzanne Grossman

Ann Hicks

Sandra DePalmo

—Amelia Sherrets

Nominating Committee Chair

SHORTCHANGING GIRLS...

AAUW is everywhere in the news. If you haven't heard a reference to The Association study on equity in education, you definitely need to stop and smell the roses more often. *The Buffalo News* ran an editorial comment by Diane Klein of the *Los Angeles Times* about her husband's reaction to the study. He is terrified by its conclusions. She finds "the quickest way to turn a man into a feminist is to give him a daughter."

The February 24th issue of *Time* had a full page report on the study. Near the same time *U.S. News & World Report* ran a major article about it; *Newsweek* ran an article on the findings. Your membership dues provides the support for such important research.

GOLDEN MEDALS

Five gold medals were awarded to Americans at the Albertville Winter Olympics. Did you happen to notice all five were won by women.

WOMEN'S ISSUES I

I need to hear from you

—if you would like to consult an expert about choices available to you in filling out a health care proxy,

—if you would like to know what questions to ask your doctor about health care proxies,

—if you would like to help someone in your family plan for future health care.

Attend a one-time presentation by Marci Stoll, a registered nurse and member of the Buffalo Branch, on Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Jamieson, 125 Chatham Avenue in Buffalo. Please call (877-8569) by March 27 if you plan to attend.

—Carol Jamieson
Women's Issues Chair

READING GROUP FORMING

I am proposing Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at my house for an organizational meeting for anyone interested in reading a series of books that have been significant for women's studies or address issues of special interest to women. At that time, we can plan a meeting schedule and the suggested readings for fall. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, call me with your preference.

In the meantime, you may be interested in a program Judy Weidemann called to my attention: Bistro Books. On April 8, Connie Porter will make a presentation about her novel, *PALLBRIGHT COURT*, which makes use of her experiences growing up in Lackawanna. The presentation will be at the downtown library starting at 6:30 p.m. (preliminaries at 5:30).

On Tuesday, May 26, M. Dolores Denman will review *Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women* at Shayleen's in the Buffalo Athletic Club building.

You can obtain more information by calling the library at 858-7182.

—Carol Jamieson
Women's Issues Chair

PUBLIC POLICY

On Wednesday, February 26th the first in a series of public forums on women's health care issues, sponsored by Governor Cuomo, was held in Buffalo. Judith Avner, Director for the Division for Women, said, "For several years, the New York State Division for Women has been actively involved in policy development in the area of women's health. We have focused on such issues as reproductive health, teen-age pregnancy, AIDS, smoking, heart disease, and breast and cervical cancer." The well-attended forum had an impressive list of speakers who pointed out local areas of concern regarding the availability of health care, confidence in the health care system, cost, diagnosis and related problems.

Later that day, the Legislative Committee of the Erie County Commission on the Status of Women met with local health care leaders to discuss the issues of a national health policy and the community programs to provide food and health care. The need to become better and stronger advocates was considered a major goal.

I regret to inform you that the "Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights," H.R. 2363 has been sent to committee where it is not expected to receive committee approval. Assemblyman William Paxon was one of the 161 bipartisan co-sponsors of the resolution. If passed it would have guaranteed sexual assault victims the right:

—to have sexual assaults investigated by civil and criminal authorities.

—to be free from pressure to not report these crimes, or report them as lesser offenses.

—to have cooperation in obtaining medical evidence.

—to be informed of any federal or state rights to test sexual assault suspects for communicable diseases.

—to have access to existing campus mental health and victim support services.

—to be provided housing which guarantees no unwanted contact with alleged sexual assault assailants.

A resolution has been introduced by Erie County Legislators Mary Lou Rath and Sandra Lee Wirth to support State Senator Ray Goodman's

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package of changes to state laws with respect to confidentiality in child abuse cases.

The Amherst IDA has published an article on "Demographic Changes Illustrate the Need for Flexible Workplace," which notes that 80% of the women in the work force are of childbearing age and 93% of them will become pregnant during their work lives. The strategies proposed for consideration are the so-called "Core/Ring Strategy," which establishes a core group of primarily full-time employees supplemented by the use of other full and part-time temporaries, consultants, and contractual worker. An alternative strategy is called the "Three-Way Stretch," which allows for more flexibility by creating a contact that supports flexibility for the organization such as a variety of integrated work schedules, using both on and off-site space arrangements and cross-training employees. It is interesting to note that some forward thinking companies such as Rich Products have now joined ranks in also including on-site day care facilities and/or child care credits as part of their wage agreements.

—Sharon Rich
Public Policy Chair

BOOK CLUB EXPANDING TO ANOTHER EVENING

Would you like to join an evening literature study group but you attend class or have other commitments on Monday evenings when the only current evening book group meets? Would you be interested in joining a literary discussion group to meet the third Wednesday (to start) of the month? "Literary Ladies" (or whatever we decide to call ourselves) will hold an organizational meeting at Marilyn Carmichael's home, 39 West Grimsby Road, Kenmore, at 7:30 p.m. on April 8, 1992. Help select the book titles for next year and be a founding member of a new study group. Call Marilyn (875-6817) for directions or other information.

—Suzanne Grossman
Membership Recruitment Vice-President

Every fourth Tuesday of the month, twenty branch members meet to talk business. And they put their money behind their decisions. The Investment Study Group began in August 1989 through the efforts of Diane Silvestro and Lorena Hare as an affiliate of the National Association of Investment Clubs. Kelly McCurdy is currently the president and Dr. Joyce Swartney the treasurer. The NAIC provides guidance, a monthly magazine—*Better Investing*, bonding, formats, and study guides for a yearly fee to each member of \$8. The NAIC philosophy (praised in *Forbes* 11-25-91, p. 230) is simple: invest new money in the stock market at frequent and regular intervals. This method imposes discipline and members must focus each month on finding undervalued growth stocks.

Members of the group are A. Barker, R. Berkovitz, B. Blackstone, V. Bozarth, M. Carmichael, B. Carier, B. Cutcher, C. Ehinger, C. Iadovito, L. Hare, A. Harper, S. Johnson, L. McCain, K. McCurdy, M. O'Connor, B. Olandt, A. Sherrets, D. Silvestro, K. Stephenson, and J. Swartney.

The Buffalo group has learned its lessons well. With an investment of \$20 each month for the past 2 1/2 years and a outright cash purchase of one member by the entire group, an original member of the club has now invested \$573.95. After expenses (including commissions), the current value of that member's account is \$677.11. Expenditures have included the purchase of teaching materials and tapes and annual club dues of \$30. Commissions of \$37 to \$42.50 were also paid on the relatively small number of shares purchased in each transaction.

The members follow a stock study guide, analyzing each stock considered for purchase according to its history of price and earnings, risk and reward, and five-year potential. Learning to use *The Value Line* and other investment sources effectively, members have demystified their own private portfolios as well as gained confidence in their own investment skills. Each meeting, two members present three stocks from one industry highlighted in *Better Investing* or selected by the membership. Discussion follows and a decision is

made to buy by consensus. The method has restrained the panic sellers and taught patience. And while the members have been learning, the total value of the club has grown to \$10,546.89; total outlay has been \$8,876.02.

Although purchases are now being made at almost every monthly meeting, organizational meetings for the first six months resulted in no stock purchases. Although dues is collected for December, no meeting is held and no purchase is made. The club does meet through the summer months. So the following twelve stocks represent the thirty months of the club's history. Individual members can cash out and new members replace them through a sophisticated bookkeeping system developed by the NAIC. A constant twenty members is maintained; a waiting list is kept for newcomers. Branch members are always welcome to attend the monthly meetings.

The interest in investments has brought together probably one of the most diverse study groups in the branch, but the group is unanimous in its pride in the portfolio it has created. The portfolio reflects diversity and environment friendly companies. A company's stand on issues affecting women is also important. The members in this group have seen their knowledge and self-confidence expand; share the enthusiasm by following the portfolio.

The portfolio consists of twelve stocks primarily from the New York Stock Exchange (A & W is from the American Exchange.). The twelfth stock, Chevron, was added to the portfolio at the February 25th meeting. Three stocks—Laidlaw B, Westinghouse, and a recent purchase Pall—are down. But eight stocks are up. Averaging down proved beneficial once (i.e., Wal-Mart) but not twice (i.e., Laidlaw B). But the doubling of the original investment in Crompton Knowles and Wal-Mart has convinced the majority of the group that the strategy is working. No stocks have been sold.

If you are interested in placing your name on the waiting list for membership, contact Kelly McCurdy (439-8739). If you are interested in starting a new investment group, please contact Jan Vine, Study Group Coordinator, at 839-2559.

Indicate the monthly investment preferred (i.e., \$25, \$35, \$50). A smaller group of ten or twelve members, requiring perhaps a slightly larger contribution each month than the twenty dollars invested by the current club, may form a second group this fall. Knowledge and experience is NOT necessary, but attendance at the monthly meetings and a sincere desire to study and present stock selections once a year are necessary. Sharing the profits results from sharing the work.

Congratulations, Buffalo Branch Investment Club!

The Portfolio

STOCK/ PURCHASE DATE	NO. OF SHARES	COST/ SHARE	PRICE/ SHARE	% OF INCREASE (2-25-92)
Archer-Daniels 2-13-90	25	20 3/8	28 3/4	+ 46.75
Archer-Daniels	1	0	28 3/4	
A & W Brands 5-10-90	30	30 3/4	39	+ 26.82
Bristol-Myers 6-18-90	20	60 1/2	78 5/8	+ 29.95
Wal-Mart 10-16-90	30	28 1/8	52 1/8	+ 85.33
Wal-Mart 9-13-90	20	26	52 1/8	+ 100.48
Laidlaw B 11-14-90	40	17	9 1/4	- 45.58
Laidlaw B 4-1-91	40	13 1/8	9 1/4	- 29.52
Guardsman 12-6-90	40	8 7/8	12 1/8	+ 36.61
Crompton Knowles 12-6-90	20	18 5/8	40 7/8	+ 119.46
Westinghouse 2-6-91	10	27 1/2	20 3/8	- 25.89
Hershey 5-8-91	15	40 5/8	42 3/8	+ 4.30
Borden 12-5-91	25	30 5/8	33 1/8	+ 8.16
Pall 2-5-91	25	30 7/8	29 5/8	- 4.04
Chevron 2-26-92	10			

Target Equity

Convention Registration Information

LAF Breakfast:

The LAF Fund-raiser breakfast is not included in the hotel package, you must pay for it along with your convention registration. Of the \$12.00 fee, \$5.50 will be a contribution to the AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund.

Workshop Choices:

Please indicate your workshop choices by entering workshop letters on the Registration Form. Your selection will facilitate room assignments and hand-out availability. However, you are not obligated to attend those workshops.

Convention Tips:

The hotel is located within easy walking distance for shopping and browsing. Hotel facilities include work-out room, indoor swimming pool and a galleria of shops.

Each person attending must complete a separate Registration Form and submit payment for the total amount.

Hotel Registration Information

Any questions? Call the Holiday Inn Arena at 607-722-1212

**Reservation
Deadline DATE:
March 24, 1992**

Roommates/ Deposit:

Roommates should submit only ONE reservation request per room and include a deposit of a one night guarantee for each person.

The Hotel Package:

The hotel packages of \$230 per person for single occupancy, \$170 per person for double occupancy, \$150 per person for triple occupancy and \$140 per person for quadruple occupancy include the following: two nights lodging, Friday dinner, Saturday lunch, Saturday banquet, Sunday lunch.

Check-in Time:
3:00 pm

Check- Out Time:
12:00 Noon

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

• Deadline March 25 •

Name: (For Badge) Last _____ First _____ Phone _____
 Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
 Branch _____ Position _____ District _____
 Check Voting Status: Delegate _____ Alternate _____ Member at Large _____ NYS Board _____
 NYS Past President _____ College /University Member _____ Association Officer _____
 Is This Your First NYS Convention? Yes _____ No _____ Are You a First Year AAUW Member? Yes _____ No _____
 Are You a Member of the Second Century Club? Yes _____ No _____

Fees: Advance Registration \$25.00 _____
 After March 25th add \$15.00 _____
 Friday Dinner 13.25 _____
 Saturday Lunch 10.00 _____
 Saturday Banquet 15.00 _____
 Saturday Lunch 7.50 _____
 LAF Fund raiser Breakfast (extra cost) 12.00 _____
 Total Enclosed \$ _____

Meals: _____
 (Reserve meals separately only if you are not registered for the hotel package. Those who wish to attend LAF fund-raiser must pay additional fee even with hotel package.)

_____ Optional Ethnic Church Tour (send separate check) \$12.00
 _____ I will attend optional museum tour (\$2.00 at the door)
 Workshop choices: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____
 Special needs (i.e. dietary, mobility): _____

You may attend one workshop, but please indicate your order of preference by writing the letter of the workshop in the space provided.

Make checks payable to AAUW NYS Convention
Mail to Cindy Walsh 4 Winchester Drive Endicott , New York 13760 607-785-2955

HOTEL REGISTRATION

• Deadline March 24 •

American Association of University Women • NY State Convention April 24-26, 1992

✓ **Mail to: Reservations, Holiday Inn Arena, 2-8 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY 13901 607-722-1212**

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/Zip _____ Phone Day: _____ Night _____
 Arrival Date: _____ Departure Date: _____
 Roomate's Name(s) _____

Rates quoted include two nights lodging, Friday dinner, Saturday lunch, Saturday dinner, Sunday lunch.
 Please circle rate: \$230.00 - Single (per person) \$170.00 - Double (per person) \$150.00 - Triple (per person) \$140.00 Quad per person
 Guaranteed reservations information:
 Credit Card Name _____ Number _____ Expiration Date _____
 First Night Deposit Enclosed Amount: _____
 Signature: _____

I understand that I am liable for one night's room and tax which will be deducted from my deposit or billed through my credit card in the event that I do not cancel 72 hours in advance or arrive on the date indicated.

I have the following requirements: Nonsmoking room Handicapped accessible room

BRANCH CALENDAR

3/31—Tues.

Investment Club will meet at 7 p.m. sharp at the Williamsville Branch of the Amherst Public Libraries, 5571 Main Street, Williamsville. Contact Kelly McCurdy (439-8739) if you plan to attend. Guests are always welcome.

4/1—Wed.

Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at Benjamin Franklin Middle School, 500 Parkhurst, Kenmore. All board members are expected to attend the meeting; if you cannot, please call Barbara Olandt (683-6822) before the meeting.

4/2—Thurs.

Carol Jamieson will host a one-time informational meeting about health care and health care proxies in her home at 125 Chatham Avenue, Buffalo. Marci Stoll, a registered nurse, branch member, and expert in this field, will present the program. Please refer to article in this newsletter. Reservations required by March 27th. Call Carol at 877-8569.

4/4—Sat.

The April Branch Meeting which focuses on local environmental issues is very early this month. Sharon Rich will chair the meeting at Fanny's Restaurant, 3500 Sheridan Road, Amherst. German Study Group and Evening Literature Group will be hostesses.

4/6—Mon.

Music Study Group should phone Mary Weppner (634-6636) for time, place and program.

4/6—Mon.

British Study Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 159 Fairways Boulevard, Williamsville. Sarah Sterrett will lead a discussion on Matthew Arnold and a group reading of Arnold's epic poem "Sohrab and Rostum." If you have not previously attended, reserve with V. Bozarth at 633-2130 for details.

4/7—Tues.

Duplicate Bridge members should call Mary O'Connor at 631-9227 for location and reservations. Bridge time is 7:45 p.m.

4/8—Weds.

Talking About Books is a planning meeting for a new evening literary study group. If interested call Marilyn Carmichael (875-6817). See the article in this newsletter for more details.

4/13—Mon.

Great Decisions will meet at 5:30 p.m. The topic is "Africa Sahara." Mary Dienst is the facilitator. Call Ruth Seitz (834-4873) for the location of the meeting.

4/14—Tues.

German Study Group members should contact Gloria Beutner (838-1273) for time and place. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

4/16—Thurs.

Thursday Night Bridge Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Contact Lorraine Schank (634-4648) for the location of the meeting.

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RESERVATION FOR BREAKFAST WITH SENATOR SHEFFER ON APRIL 4TH

MEMBER: _____

GUEST: _____

Amount enclosed (\$9 for each breakfast): _____

Make checks payable to AAUW, Buffalo Branch.

Mail to Sue Grossman, 310 Pryor, Tonawanda, N.Y. 14150 by March 31st.

4/17—Fri.

Friday Afternoon Literature Group will meet at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Norma Millar, 128 Crosby Avenue, Kenmore. Rita Dielman will review *Florence Nightingale*. Call Norma at 875-6091 if you plan to attend.

4/20—Mon.

Evening Literature Study Group will meet at 159 Fairways Boulevard, Williamsville. Evelyn Wolf will facilitate a discussion about Alice Adam's *Caroline's Daughters*. Co-hostesses are Ruth Samuels and Valarie Bozarth.

4/21—Tues.

Book Review Group will meet at the home of Carol Brasure, 64 Woodgate Road, Tonawanda, at 1:00 p.m. Dorothy Payne will be the reviewer. Please phone the hostess (834-6171) if you plan to attend.

4/28—Tues.

Investment Club will meet at 7 p.m. sharp at the Williamsville Branch of the Amherst Public Libraries, 5571 Main Street, Williamsville. Contact Kelly McCurdy (439-8739) if you plan to attend. Guests are always welcome.

5/7—Thurs.

Organizational meeting for new women's issues literary group will be held in Carol Jamieson's home, 125 Chatham, Buffalo. Refer to article in this issue for details.

If you are interested in beginning a new study group for next year, please contact me. New groups begin with only three or four people interested in exchanging ideas or studying a topic. Groups expand very quickly; news of exciting meetings or great discussions travels quickly. Don't be disheartened with the initial contacts about beginning a group. Just begin one. Find a place to hold the initial meeting, start with a couple of people, and you will be quite surprised with the new friends and the direction a small beginning will take you. Announcements will only be possible in two more newsletters this year—May and June. So those of you with small children who would enjoy parenting discussions, movie buffs who would like to attend theatre together and discuss the movie over a late evening snack or Sunday afternoon supper, or art lovers or antique collectors or gardeners or . . . , someone is waiting for you to start the ball rolling.

—Jan Vine
Study and Interest Groups

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