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ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD LUNCHEON AND ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1992

**WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
722 NORTH FOREST ROAD, WILLIAMSVILLE**

**CASH BAR 11:30 A.M.
LUNCHEON AT 12:00 NOON
COST \$13.00**

*Choice of chicken breast marinated in orange vinaigrette
on bed of lettuce with fresh chopped vegetables
OR*

*two salad plate of shrimp salad and chicken salad
garnished with fresh fruit
dessert, rolls and beverage*

**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED BY WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1992
GUESTS ARE MOST WELCOME**

**MUSIC PROVIDED BY MARK MAZUR, PIANIST
HOSTESSES: DUPLICATE BRIDGE AND AFTERNOON BOOK REVIEW GROUPS
COORDINATOR: ANN BISH**

**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 finally here! Come and celebrate the conclusion of one successful AAUW year and the beginning of a new one at the May luncheon on May 16th. It has been wonderful working with so many interesting women. If you haven't been as active as you had hoped, make a promise to yourself to try one or two new programs or study groups next year. We are a large organization and the one sure way to meet people and feel at home is to join a study group.

I hope you have enjoyed many of the programs that were presented this year. Please give Bunny Blackstone some feedback. Even more important, if you have ideas or suggestions for programs, let her know. Without your input, we are at a loss.

Just about the time this newsletter arrives at your home, nine members from the Buffalo Branch AAUW will be attending the New York State Annual Convention. I am sure we will be one of the largest groups there. I will report on the outcome in the June newsletter.

Did you pay your dues yet? How about surprising Diane Silvestro and paying early. Dues are due no later than June 30th. The extra work to report late dues is amazing. How about paying at the May luncheon? If you tucked that notice that Diane recently sent each member away in a safe place to pay later, you may never see it again. Dues are \$47.50 (life members \$21.50). Help save valuable volunteer hours; mail your dues today or have your check ready for Diane at the May luncheon.

Another person who needs to hear from you is Val Bozarth. The book sale is coming fast; we need each member to make it a success. This year, to put it in printer's terms, we are going to do it down and dirty, quick and fast. That means we must work FAST and there is a job for everyone. It's okay to come down for any amount of time. Stop by and see old friends or make new ones.

—Barbara Olandt
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 Suzanne Grossman
- Second Vice President—Membership
..... Sharon Rich
- Recording Secretary Kelly McCurdy
- Corresponding Secretary Jill Bradish
- Educational Foundation Program
..... Joyce Swartney
- Public Policy Ann Bish
- Assistant Treasurer Cynthia Monacelli
- Nominating Committee Chair .. Bertha Cutcher
- Nominating Committee Barbara Carier
..... Sandra DePalmo
..... Ann Hicks
..... Amelia Sherrets

—Amelia Sherrets
Nominating Committee Chair

MAY 6TH DEADLINE

The May luncheon is the culmination of the Buffalo Branch's programs for the 1991/92 season. Turn-around time for reservations is very short. Plan to arrive at 11:30 and enjoy socializing before lunch. Mail your reservation to Ann Hicks today.

The *MAY 1992 NEWSLETTER* was mailed at the William Street post office on Monday, April 20th. An abbreviated version of the newsletter will appear in June. Submissions for the *JUNE 1992 NEWSLETTER*, the last opportunity for any brief announcements until the September newsletter, are due Friday, May 8th.

DUES ARE DUE

Current memberships expire on June 30, 1992 and must be renewed for 1992/93. We all know the benefits we get from the study groups and the socializing at the monthly meetings. And we all get together to work on the annual book sale. I hope everyone looks forward to doing more of the same next year. The membership dues are as follows:

	Branch	Life
National	\$ 26.00	
State	5.00	\$ 5.00
Branch	14.50	14.50
EFP (Optional)	2.00	2.00
Total	\$ 47.50	\$ 21.50

Jill Bradish is kind enough to collect dues at the May luncheon. Notices have been sent to each member by separate mailing. Dues must be paid by September 1, 1992 at the latest if your name is to be included in the roster. If there are any questions, please call me at 631-3349.

—Diane Silvestro
Treasurer

INEQUALITY BEGINS AT HOME

"Another reason that gender differences are so much more troubling than other cross-cultural differences is that they occur where the home and hearth are. We all sense that stepping into a vastly foreign culture involves risk; that's why there's a thrill of adventure associated with foreign travel. But we expect to be safe in our own homes. And there we expect to be equal.

"...in private, personal places that we cherish as havens from the outside world, inequality based on gender comes into its own. Not only do we not escape such discrimination in our most intimate relationships, but we can hardly conceive of them apart from gender-based alignments that are inherently asymmetrical—implying differences in status. We cannot take a step without taking stances that are prescribed by society and gender specific.

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EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

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It gives me great pleasure to report to you that this year Buffalo Branch contributed \$6,175 to the Educational Foundation for our Centennial American Fellowship. Individual members gave \$175 and \$6,000 came from the funds raised at our 1991 Book Sale. This money is used to provide fellowships and grants for women who are working hard to achieve their educational goals.

A branch may honor someone for each \$500 that is contributed to EFP. This year the following women are being honored for their hard work and dedication to AAUW.

Jane Fischman
Mollie Fleysler
Phyllis E. Kelly
Lynn McClive
Barbara Olandt
Sharon Rich
Carol Stull

Our 1992 Book Sale is going to be held in less than three months. Let's make it a goal to raise even more funds. Buffalo Branch is one of the top fund raisers in New York State and it would be fantastic if we could be Number One this year.

If you have any questions or need information on grants and fellowships awarded by the Association, call me at 634-0927.

—Carolyn Iadovito
Educational Foundation Chair

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We enact and create our gender, and our inequality, with every move we make."

The preceding paragraphs were taken from Deborah Tannen's *You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation*, page 283. The title is also Tannen's.

Dr. Carolyn Shadle, speaker at the March branch meeting on *Equity in Education*, reviewed many of Tannen's concepts. They are a fascinating interpretation of some of the most basic gender inequities—some so subtle and so ingrained in a woman's very concept of herself. Knowledge is power; empower yourself with a look at Tannen.

APRIL BOARD MEETING

On April 1 President Barbara Olandt convened the board at Benjamin Franklin Middle School at 7:15 p.m. A quorum was present.

Kelly McCurdy presented the February and March minutes which were approved.

Diane Silvestro gave the treasurer's report and announced Jill Bradish would accept membership dues at the May 16th luncheon. Dues are due by June 30th; payment by September 1 guarantees a member's name in the roster. Hopefully, this will allow the roster to be printed before the September branch meeting.

An announcement was made that the Food Bank had acknowledged in their recent publication the donation by Buffalo Branch.

Carol Jamieson announced a health care proxy meeting for April 2.

Barb Carier presented forms she has developed to be used by a branch historian to standardize and to simplify annual records for the archives. Marilyn Smiley, Cultural Interest Representative for the state and acting state historian, has begun a similar plan at the state level and has materials for assisting branches.

Bunny Blackstone, program chair, announced 49 reservations had been received for the program at Fanny's Restaurant on April 4th. On April 8th a program meeting is scheduled for Bunny's home to plan next year's programs.

Carolyn Iadovito reported a \$6,175 donation to EFP honoring seven branch members.

Nancy Ryther reported difficulty in getting publicity for the Chamberlin and Funds for Education recipients. Nancy has mailed the national initiative to local media. Channel 17 is showing interest in broadcasting *Shortchanging Girls...* The Buffalo city magazine, *Spree*, continues to announce branch meetings but space limitations restrict advertising other specific events. Although Nancy was concerned about book sale publicity, general announcements about the book sale were not yet available for the general public. Nancy is currently working on special publicity for the May luncheon and the Achievement Award winner.

Suzanne Grossman reported four new members in March. The state requested a tally of new members obtained between April 1 of 1991 and 1992; Sue reported 29 new members. On the 24th of March the Membership Committee met at Sue's home and continued their recruitment work. Kathryn Callahan is sending congratulatory letters to business people mentioned for recent achievements in local papers. Jill Bradish, Sybil Pressprich, and Joan Ward have created a brochure about the Buffalo Branch for use in recruitment. The next committee meeting is April 30th at 7:30 p.m. at Sue's home. The committee is developing a community program to highlight AAUW.

Valarie Bozarth announced a change in the dates for the Annual Used Book Sale. The new dates are one week earlier—July 16th, 17th, and 18th. The unusual action resulted from a dilemma created by Medaille College's construction of a new recreation center. A representative of Medaille had signed a contract for the month of July without realizing the extent of the construction plans. Diane Silvestro became aware that the sale dates were in jeopardy. Although initially the obstacle was considered only a false rumor, it became clear that a problem did exist. Through the cooperative efforts of Mr. David Burch, the recreation center will become available to us June 27th through July 19th. An agreement was reached that the cost will be \$900 rather than the original \$1,200. Valarie reported the outcome appears to be completely acceptable to both parties. She also reported that the sale staff for pricing each book category was nearing completion. Chairs for supervisory positions have been secured. The bookmarks are being provided through a public school technical training program for \$250 for 30,000 bookmarks. One hundred advertising buttons (The cost is approximately \$98.) have been ordered for those attending the May luncheon. Publicity will begin in May. Ann Bish, chair of the May luncheon, has agreed that book sale items may be used in conjunction with her table plans for the May luncheon. Large donations of books continue to arrive, although donations will be the focus of the first advertisements.

Carolyn Iadovito reported receiving a YWCA notice that rental space would no longer be available when our contract ends April 30th. Arrangements could be made until July. Valarie Bozarth reported that the rental space now houses a large heating or cooling apparatus. The few boxes that are presently stored at the YWCA are the books saved from last year's sale; however, the book sale chair feels the \$689.70 annual charge could be eliminated by storing books at depots. Rental space may become necessary by the spring of 1993, but currently storage is still available in members' homes. The book sale chair will remove before April 30th the boxes of books still at the YWCA to avoid additional rental charges. Space is available on demand at similar cost from U-Haul at Main near Delavan in a secured and easily accessible warehouse.

Barb Olandt reported that the telephone survey is currently being conducted.

The President also reported on the plans for the sports equity program on March 27, 1993, in conjunction with the World University Games. Plans include holding the event at Knox Hall on SUNY's North Campus with a nationally recognized sports woman as main speaker. The all-day event will include individual seminars, a main address, and a luncheon. The planning committee's next meeting is April 7th at D'Youville College's cafeteria. Dinner is at 6:00 p.m. with the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

A brief report was given by Barb Carier about the AAUW Roundtable sponsored by Avon Corporation. Although the participants were very enthusiastic about it, the press coverage was disappointingly limited.

Suzanne Grossman presented a proposal to include in future newsletters a members' services section for a fee to each member wishing to advertise. After discussion, the idea met with enthusiastic approval. Postal requirements for any change in the type of bulk mailing permit required will be investigated.

The board approved dividing the \$200 allotted to the Division Convention among the six members planning to attend who had notified the

President. The six branch members were officially designated delegates from the Buffalo Branch. They are Valarie Bozarth, Carolyn Day, Suzanne Grossman, Annette Motak, Barb Olandt, and Sharon Rich. Barbara Carier and Jeanne Moran will attend in their capacities as state representatives.

The last item of business was to vote \$100 from Special Projects as a monetary award to be given in honor of the Achievement Award winner. The awardee will indicate a charity to receive the gift.

The meeting was dismissed at 9:10 p.m.

PAY DUES BY SEPTEMBER 1 FOR INCLUSION IN ROSTER.

ASK WOMEN

The Buffalo Branch has expanded its networking vista. Beginning with the next issue of *Ask Women*, the branch, with the East Aurora and the Niagara branches, has placed an advertisement with an accompanying listing identifying membership and program chairs for each branch.

Jacqueline Burrows, the editor of *Ask Women*, was pleased to receive our inquiry, and we are delighted to have the opportunity to provide the free booklet to members. Published four times a year, the book, which is currently at the printers, will be available at the May 16th luncheon. Through Jackie's efforts over many years, women have relied on her publication to find other women to provide services, products, and professional advice. The coming issue will expose AAUW to 20,000 readers of *Ask Women*.

An enormous thank you is given to Jacqueline Burrows for offering this opportunity to expose AAUW. And also, a thank you to Suzanne Grossman who, while making a personal inquiry, initially asked about an AAUW affiliation with *Ask Women*.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

Four new members joined the branch in March. The branch welcomes each of them to full participation.

Sally C. Jost BA: Miami University, Ohio
155 Parkledge MSW: University of Pennsylvania
Snyder 14226 MEd: Mansfield University, Pa.
839-5249

Interests—Supporting issues important to women and networking with women of similar interests

Marianne H. Motyka BS: SUNYB
68 Manor Oak Dr.
Amherst 14228-3443
691-8682

Interests—Equal educational opportunity and health issues

Rita M. Nowak BA: D'Youville
40 Condon Ave. MS: SUCB
Buffalo 14207
874-9725

Interests—Equal educational opportunities and human/civil rights

Jean W. Weille BA: Wesleyan University
Ct. 10 Colonial Circle MSW: Columbia
Buffalo 14213 University
852-8214

Interests—Pay equity, human/civil rights, and reproductive rights

Welcome

*One man that has a mind
and knows it,
can always beat ten men
who havnt and dont.*

—George Bernard Shaw
The Apple Cart, Act I

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT

Mailings from Buffalo Branch to business and professional women listed in the *Buffalo News Business Section* have begun. Kathryn Callahan is sending congratulatory letters with invitations to join AAUW to persons spotlighted for recent promotions or achievements. Publicity for student affiliates was also begun in April. Joan Ward has already sent the notices to several schools and will continue to "cover" the county.

A Buffalo Branch recruitment pamphlet received Membership Committee approval at the March 24th committee meeting. Kathryn, Sybil Pressprich, and Jill Bradish will finalize the contents and visual aspects. Hopefully, it will be ready for the May luncheon.

Still to be organized is the community outreach program especially for young women, for women returning to school or to the work force, or for those interested in finding an organization just like AAUW. Many ideas have been discussed and will be expanded during the next Membership Committee meeting on April 30, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at Joan Ward's home, 170 Breezewood Common, East Amherst.

State has called for various recruitment data and ideas. In researching numbers, I noted that new and transfer-in members from April 1, 1991, to April 1, 1992, reached 29. Several branch members have referred prospective members. So far, no one has won the branch initiative announced at the beginning of this membership year. That means no one has yet had three referrals join the branch. The initiative is still open. If three of your referrals join the branch before July 1, 1992, the branch will pay your local dues for 1992-93. That leaves only two months!!

—Suzanne Grossman, R.D.
Member Recruitment Vice-President

*A good book
is the best of friends,
the same today
and forever.*

—Martin Tupper (1810-1889)

LEADERS FOR A NEW CENTURY 1991 CONVENTION REPORT

At the Portland Convention, proposed bylaws revisions were adopted by a vote of 1036 to 27. Major and historic changes included provisions for more flexible leadership structures, provision for greater participation in decision making, and the addition of student affiliates. In many cases, wording was simplified and clarified, with repetitions and inconsistencies removed. Some provisions were removed to be placed in a Policy Manual.

Various issues were addressed in these revisions:

- A specific change immediately apparent is the use of "State" instead of "Division."
- Another is the Association's designation of its Treasurer as "Finance Vice President."
- Undergraduate students who are enrolled in accredited institutions are now eligible to become "Student Affiliates." They are not members but may attend meetings and receive publications.
- The position of Women's Issues Chair was removed from the Association Board as a result of the feeling that women's issues are imbued in all Association programs and public policies. States and branches may choose to retain the position if they wish.
- The Representatives of the four Areas of Interest will no longer be mandatory appointments on the Association level, although the four areas remain as part of the Association program. Again, states and branches may appoint these Representatives if they are functional positions.
- Bylaws will now require a two-thirds vote instead of a three-quarters vote to amend.

There were several minor additions and deletions, but the basic proposed bylaws which members received in *Outlook* were accepted. The effect on Buffalo Branch will be to streamline the Board of Directors, allowing more flexibility in appointments. We will be freer in our officer recruitment to have combined positions or co-officers, as the need arises. A list of functions to be fulfilled is the only guideline given for officers below the level of president on both the state and branch level.

—Barbara Carier

Editor's note: This article is the eighth and final report about the 1991 convention. My sincere thanks to Barbara Carier. Each member was made aware of the tremendous work that is accomplished at the bi-annual national convention. Barb's articles reflected the enthusiasm and knowledge that comes from attending this national forum, but speak with her about her experiences to fully appreciate the impact of these meetings. Barb, thanks for bringing your experiences back to members of the branch.

INTERNATIONAL STUDY THROUGH FOODS

Dr. Claude Welch, distinguished Service Professor of the Political Science Department at SUNY/AB, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2nd, at the last of this season's International Study Through Foods. Dr. Welch will discuss "How Cultural Differences Impact on Human Relations." The topic will consider such cultural relationships as the Israelis negotiating peace with Arab countries. Food for the evening will be international desserts and coffee. Those attending should bring a favorite international dessert. This study group is open to all members and their spouses interested in the topic. Please reserve with the hostess Bertha Cutcher (633-6025). Bertha resides at 91 Monroe Drive, Williamsville.

**PRICING CHAIRS FOR
BOOK CATEGORIES**

AMERICAN HISTORY EVELYNN WOLF
 ANTHOLOGIES ANN BISH
 BIOGRAPHY JACKIE TRACE
 BIOLOGY CAROL GOLYSKI
 BUSINESS DIANE KANE
 CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS NANCY ACARA
 CHILDREN JUDY CLARE
 CLASSICS ALICE MASON
 COLLECTIBLES/SPECIAL MYRA MENTI
 LYNN MCCLIVE
 CLARINE RADT
 COMMUNICATION ANN HICKS
 DRAMA BETTY LOUCKS
 EARTH SCIENCE JEANNE MCKOWN
 ECONOMICS ESTHER WHITFORD
 EDUCATION MARILYN CARMICHAEL
 FAVORITE AUTHORS JUDY WEIDEMANN
 FICTION—80'S BUNNY BLACKSTONE
 FICTION—70'S BUNNY BLACKSTONE
 FINE ARTS ELAINE KOHRN
 FOREIGN LANGUAGE NANCY GARVER
 HEALTH/HOME & GARDEN JOAN WARD
 HOW TO . . /SPORTS SANDI DEPALMO
 HUMOR CAROLYN DAY
 LAW JEAN PETERSON
 MATH HELEN MORRISON
 MEDICINE NAN SCINTA
 MUSIC-RECORDS LUCILLE PETERSON
 MYSTERY LORNA BERLIN
 OLD FICTION LORNA BERLIN
 POETRY LOIS DABNEY
 PHILOSOPHY RUTH SAMUEL
 PSYCHOLOGY LOIS JARRETT
 REFERENCE MARGARET HAAS
 RELIGION BERTHA BOSTON
 ROMANCE ARLENE HARPER
 SCIENCE FICTION JANE FISCHMAN
 SETS LYNN MCCLIVE
 SOCIOLOGY MARGARET HAAS
 TRAVEL GLORIA BEUTNER
 TRUE STORIES MOLLIE FLEYSCHER
 WESTERNS JANE FISCHMAN
 WOMEN'S ISSUES MARGIT SPECTOR
 WORLD HISTORY CAROL PASKULY

1992 USED BOOK SALE PERSONNEL

BOOK SALE CHAIR VALARIE BOZARTH
 EFF CHAIR CAROLYN IODAVITO
 CO-TREASURERS . . . LORETTA QUENNEVILLE
 JEANNE MCKOWN
 MARION FAY
 SORTING MANAGERS
 DAYS JO HERMAN
 EVENINGS STACY JOHNSON
 PRICING MANAGERS
 DAYS JILL BRADISH
 EVENINGS BUNNY BLACKSTONE
 SALE FLOOR MANAGERS
 DAYS KATHRYN CALLAHAN
 EVENINGS CAROL PASKULY
 HOSTESSES RUTH FONTAINE
 POST SALE ANN BISH
 PAID PERSONNEL SANDI DEPALMO
 ITEM SALE MOLLIE FLEYSCHER
 PUBLICITY VALARIE BOZARTH

*These people
have already made
a difference!*

**TELEPHONE CONNECTION
DURING THE BOOK SALE**

TO CONFIRM WHEN MEDAILLE
 COLLEGE WILL BE OPEN FOR BOOK SALE
 WORKERS ANYTIME FROM JUNE 28TH
 THROUGH JULY 15TH, CALL 633-2130. A
 MESSAGE WILL INDICATE ANY CHANGES
 OR ADDITIONS.

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SEAL BID SALE ADAPTS

Mollie Fleyscher will continue, as she has for many years, the sale of items other than books at the book sale. But it has become increasingly difficult to get quality items donated. And Mollie no longer has her private, quiet room in the convention center to show her wares.

To make the job simpler and hopefully just as profitable, all items will be priced and double-tagged by Mollie. Items will be paid for in the same manner as books, but double-tagging will still allow priced items to be tallied separately. For many years under the sealed bid system, calls were made to the successful bidder after the sale closed. This year Mollie and her helpers will finish with the rest of us!

Tax-deductible charitable donations should be brought to Medaille from June 28th onward. But please call Molly (836-1745) before June 28th if you have items for the sale. If you would like to donate and will not be available during the sale preparation time, call Molly and arrangements can be made for pick-up and storage.

Help is needed in securing items. Donations should be valued at over \$10. To help the pricers, indicate a *suggested* value and any identifying information. This is a perfect opportunity to graciously escape from grandma's old plant stand or long-gone children's forgotten keepsakes. Turn them into valuable dollars. Clean, usable items—small furniture, handmade foreign objects, antique glassware, photography equipment, picture frames, serving dishes, table linens, art works, sports equipment, holiday decorations, lamps, dolls, musical instruments, jewelry, medical aids, personal accessories—with the potential of selling for at least \$10 are needed. Check the attic, the basement, and the garage. If each member provided one item, Molly's "little sale within a sale" would have the potential of bringing in over \$3,000. She has raised thousands of dollars for education through this special effort; let's give her a hand this year and make her job easier.

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SOLICIT DONATIONS

No message from an advertisement can do what YOU can do to solicit donations for the book sale. At the May 16th luncheon, you can become the best advertisement this branch has. While advertising the sale dates, you become a major player in soliciting donations.

Available on the 16th will be bookmarks, car signs, and buttons. Please put your car sign up immediately. The small diamond-shaped announcement is unobtrusive on rear seat windows. Get two of them for each side! While advertising the sale, it generates an enormous number of donations. No car? Take one for the office bulletin board or your spouse's work place.

And please wear your book sale button for the next two months. This walking advertisement is an investment in our members and their visibility. You will be amazed at the people who inquire about donating, who have not found us in our "new" location at Medaille, or who stop you to take down the specifics. Working for the last two months on sale business, I have quite unexpectedly been the conduit for a number of donations. In places that I would not have suspected, that book donor is looking for the information on your button. Don't disappoint her. Give her the impetus to ask—wear a button!

Donations
—are tax deductible,
—are picked up at your door,
—and are educational dollars
in the hands of the
Buffalo Branch.

STOP THE PRESSES CHANGE IN SALE DATES

The Annual Used Book Sale is well underway. But the rumor many of you have heard is true—the sale dates have been changed to July 16th, 17th, and 18th. Although AAUW has had a signed contract with Medaille College since February 3 for the month of July, their building plans conflicted with this agreement. An agreement was reached by moving the sale ahead one week and reducing the rental price from \$1,200 to \$900. The Channel 17 Auction, which uses the building immediately prior to our occupancy, will vacate the premises by Friday, June 26th. On June 27th books will be brought to Medaille from the depots and arrangements for sorting will be put in place. Sorting will begin June 28th (Sunday) and continue through July 1st (Wednesday) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Please check your calendars now! A sign up board for sorting will be available at the May luncheon. Or call 633-2130 and leave your name and the date you plan to help with sorting. Every member is needed to get the job done in four days.

Pricing will begin on July 10th (Friday) and continue through the 13th (Monday). Although each of 43 categories has a pricer, don't hesitate to come down during the pricing days. Many other jobs will need to be done that week that have not been specifically assigned. Final preparation for the sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 15th (Wednesday).

And then the sale begins on July 16th (Thursday) and continues through 17th (Friday) and 18th (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Please come down to the sale; even if you have only a minute at lunch or a few minutes after work, your presence makes a big difference. **THE MAY LUNCHEON WILL OFFICIALLY BE THE LIFT-OFF DATE FOR THE 1992 AAUW USED BOOK SALE. BOOKMARKS, BUTTONS, CAR SIGNS, DONATION SLIPS, AND COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR EACH MEMBER. YOU AND YOUR EFFORTS ARE THE BEST ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE SALE. DON'T MISS IT! SEE YOU AT THE LUNCHEON ON MAY 16TH.**

JUNE/JULY

Sun	Mon	Tues	Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
/-----SORTING-----/						
10 A.M.—8 P.M.						
5 ***	6 ***	7 ***	8	9	10	11
/-----PRICING-----/						
10 A.M.—						
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
PRICING--/ *** /-----SALE-----/						
8 P.M. 10-5 10 A.M.—8 P.M.						
only						

SORTING AND PRICING WILL BE DONE 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. ON THE INDICATED DAYS. PARKING IS HANDY. COME JOIN THE ACTION. THE SALE IS A GREAT EVENT.

*****ON THESE ALTERNATE DAYS, CALL 633-2130 TO LEARN THE HOURS MEDAILLE WILL BE OPEN. THE TAPED MESSAGE WILL KEEP YOU INFORMED ABOUT THE SCHEDULE AT MEDAILLE AND THE PROGRESS BEING MADE. THIS INFORMATION WILL BE UPDATED EACH DAY.**

AT THE MAY LUNCHEON SIGN UP TO SORT AT THE BOOK SALE. CHECK YOUR CALENDAR NOW. EVERY PAIR OF HANDS IS NEEDED, ESPECIALLY DURING SORTING WEEK. THE WHOLE FAMILY IS WELCOME. NO EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED. WORK AT YOUR OWN SPEED. FREQUENT BREAKS ALLOWED. VERY FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE.

**SAVE THIS NEWSLETTER
BOOK SALE INFORMATION
WILL NOT BE REPEATED**

**1992 BOOK SALE PICK-UPS AND DEPOTS
COORDINATOR: MARGIT SPECTOR**

BUFFALO

Dr. Carol Jamieson	125 Chatham Avenue	877-8569	DEPOT
Christine Bentley	269 Middlesex	876-8262	DEPOT
Mollie Fleysler	67 Admiral Road	836-1745	DEPOT
Amelia Sherrets	141 University Avenue	832-2928	DEPOT
Leslie McCain	27 Manchester Place	882-5860	PICK UP
Bertha Boston	200 Hutchinson Avenue	837-0575	PICK UP
Jill Bradish	Tacoma	832-8601	PICK UP

KENMORE & TOWN OF TONAWANDA

Nancy Acara	267 Lowell Road	877-2320	PICK UP
Jane Fischman	255 Louvaine Drive	873-6357	PICK UP
Evelynn Wolf	70 Hiler Avenue	877-2155	DEPOT
Margit Spector	9 Glenside Court	834-6731	PICK UP

GRAND ISLAND

Esther Whitford	751 W. River Road	773-2876	PICK UP
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SNYDER

Marion Fay	347 Brantwood Road	836-5660	PICK UP
Mary Caderhead	84 Bentham Parkway	636-3590*	PICK UP

*Office phone only: weekdays, 9 to 5

WILLIAMSVILLE

Mary O'Connor	30 Fairways Boulevard	631-9227	PICK UP
Elaine Kohn	2 Devon Lane	626-4181	DEPOT
Valarie Bozarth	159 Fairways Boulevard	633-2130	PICK UP
Margaret Wahlgren	57 Brookside Road	632-0963	DEPOT
Diane Silvestro	6 Belvoir	631-3349	DEPOT

CLARENCE

Ann Bish	5177 Willow Brook	741-3964	PICK UP
Analine Hicks	5177 Willow Brook	741-3964	PICK UP

DEPEW & LANCASTER

Beverly Graham	46 S. Irwinwood Road	683-4168	PICK UP
Barbara Olandt	67 S. Irwinwood Road	683-6822	PICK UP

CHEEKTOWAGA

Ruth Seitz	19-B Wayne Terrace	834-4973	PICK UP
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HAMBURG & WEST SENECA

Julia Weidemann	50 Boxwood Circle	649-0975	PICK UP & DEPOT
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ORCHARD PARK

Dora Cesar	4991 Murphy Road	662-3511	PICK UP
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MARILLA, ELMA & WALES

Bunny Blackstone	11478 Tomarsue Drive, Marilla	655-4519	PICK UP
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COLDEN

Nancy Garver	8363 Lower East Hill Road	941-3150	PICK UP & DEPOT
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SEAL BID SALE ADAPTS

Mollie Fleyscher will continue, as she has for many years, the sale of items other than books at the book sale. But it has become increasingly difficult to get quality items donated. And Mollie no longer has her private, quiet room in the convention center to show her wares.

To make the job simpler and hopefully just as profitable, all items will be priced and double-tagged by Mollie. Items will be paid for in the same manner as books, but double-tagging will still allow priced items to be tallied separately. For many years under the sealed bid system, calls were made to the successful bidder after the sale closed. This year Mollie and her helpers will finish with the rest of us!

Tax-deductible charitable donations should be brought to Medaille from June 28th onward. But please call Molly (836-1745) before June 28th if you have items for the sale. If you would like to donate and will not be available during the sale preparation time, call Molly and arrangements can be made for pick-up and storage.

Help is needed in securing items. Donations should be valued at over \$10. To help the pricers, indicate a *suggested* value and any identifying information. This is a perfect opportunity to graciously escape from grandma's old plant stand or long-gone children's forgotten keepsakes. Turn them into valuable dollars. Clean, usable items—small furniture, handmade foreign objects, antique glassware, photography equipment, picture frames, serving dishes, table linens, art works, sports equipment, holiday decorations, lamps, dolls, musical instruments, jewelry, medical aids, personal accessories—with the potential of selling for at least \$10 are needed. Check the attic, the basement, and the garage. If each member provided one item, Molly's "little sale within a sale" would have the potential of bringing in over \$3,000. She has raised thousands of dollars for education through this special effort; let's give her a hand this year and make her job easier.

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SOLICIT DONATIONS

No message from an advertisement can do what YOU can do to solicit donations for the book sale. At the May 16th luncheon, you can become the best advertisement this branch has. While advertising the sale dates, you become a major player in soliciting donations.

Available on the 16th will be bookmarks, car signs, and buttons. Please put your car sign up immediately. The small diamond-shaped announcement is unobtrusive on rear seat windows. Get two of them for each side! While advertising the sale, it generates an enormous number of donations. No car? Take one for the office bulletin board or your spouse's work place.

And please wear your book sale button for the next two months. This walking advertisement is an investment in our members and their visibility. You will be amazed at the people who inquire about donating, who have not found us in our "new" location at Medaille, or who stop you to take down the specifics. Working for the last two months on sale business, I have quite unexpectedly been the conduit for a number of donations. In places that I would not have suspected, that book donor is looking for the information on your button. Don't disappoint her. Give her the impetus to ask—wear a button!

Donations
—are tax deductible,
—are picked up at your door,
—and are educational dollars
in the hands of the
Buffalo Branch.

GENDER BIAS IN NEWS

The March 30, 1992, *New York Teacher*, continued to address the issues in the AAUW survey showing girls are shortchanged from the beginning of their schooling to the end.

The article reviewed the accomplishments of the past year. Reproductive choice had more defeats than victories; sexual harassment and abuse is a stand-off; women in non-traditional jobs appears to have a slight increase although hindered by the recession; human rights for women in the "Third World" and elsewhere continues to be an outrage; and age, race, and ethnic bias is bad for everyone but worse for women. Quoting numerous publications, the article provided valuable oversight and much food for thought as the branch reflects over its own year.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports colleges are beginning to address the issues facing women in science and engineering fields. Remedial programs and support programs are being established at Dartmouth College, Arizona State University, Purdue University, as well as other universities.

Concerning women in academe, *Science* reported that only four women are tenured in the country's top ten math departments. As of June 1991, math departments at Cal Tech, Chicago, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale had no tenured women.

The *AARP Bulletin* reported during the year that women of all ages are paid about 72 cents for every dollar that men earn or 28% less. Unionized women have narrowed the gap—83 cents on a dollar or 17%. The gender gap widens with age. Women over 50 get 36% less than men. The *New York Teacher* "Point of View" page reported in November that a study of the status of women at SUNY Stony Brook showed that the higher the proportion of women in a department the lower the proportion of tenured faculty, consequently the lower the status and incomes.

The lack of health concern specific to women is scandalous. Major research is needed into gender differences in all kinds of health issues. The National Institute of Mental Health finally established an Office on Women's Health to monitor the status of work on women's issues

being carried out through agencies of the Public Health Service. Dr. Louise Short of NYC's Mt. Sinai Hospital spoke for most of us at a recent health symposium; in short, there is a great need for research initiatives in the major killers of women—heart, stroke, breast cancer, and osteoporosis. Assemblywoman Helene Weinstein has introduced a number of bills dealing with the rights of women in medical areas.



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an age fifty or older woman.

A MEMBER SPEAKS

Branch member Annette Motak recently aired her views for state support of Erie Community College on the editorial page of the *Buffalo News*. As an EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) math tutor, Annette has close ties with ECC. She urged the state to reconsider the \$1.25 million loss of state aid.

Annette also recently served as a volunteer at the Career Fair held at the Convention Center. If there were any doubts about how limited academic positions have become in Western New York, the NYS Department of Labor verified their scarcity. One college position for a political scientist with a doctorate was posted; no secondary school positions were listed. Two early childhood education teaching positions were advertised. Academia certainly offers bleak job prospects in WNY for the immediate future.

WOMEN IN POLITICS[†]

The number of women holding elected office is moving in the right direction—but ever so slowly.

	1971	1981	1991
Mayors			
Number of women	7	78	151
Percentage of total	1.1	9.1	17.1
State legislators			
Number of women	362	908	1,359
Percentage of total	4.8	12.1	18.2
Members of Congress (House and Senate)			
Number of women	15	22	31
Percentage of total	2.8	4.1	5.8

[†]As reported in the April 1992 issue of NEA Today whose source was National Women's Political Caucus.

YOUTH IN COLLEGE^{††}

In the United States, three out of five Americans aged 20-25 are in college. How does the U.S. compare internationally?

Percentage of 20-to-25-year-olds in college:

Canada	62%	Japan	30%
U.S.	60%	Australia	29%
France	35%	Italy	26%
Spain	32%	Switzerland	26%
Sweden	31%	United Kingdom	23%

^{††}As reported in the April 1992 issue of NEA Today whose source was World Bank, World Development Report, 1991.

... And the good times keep rolling. The AAUW Investment Club will soon own twice as many shares of Crompton Knowles. A two for one split has been announced.

SADKER & SADKER ON TV

Myra and David Sadker, researchers who have studied gender bias in the classroom for the past ten years and who provided much of the scientific basis for the AAUW study *Shortchanging Girls, Shortchanging America*, were recently interviewed on the new Jane Pauley show *Dateline NBC*. The Sadker's displayed their findings by working with a specific elementary classroom. The teacher was taped and, although very competent, clearly evidenced gender bias. Parents were also made aware of the insidious nature of this bias. It was a very convincing display of the major points of the AAUW study. Their affiliation with the AAUW study and its importance were discussed. The program intelligently presented the data and in a rational, sensitive way allowed all the participants to reevaluate their actions.

Elementary female students were clearly aware of gender bias by teachers, even recognizing that the more aggressive behavior of male classmates demanded in many cases the extra attention. But the sensitivity of the teacher in realizing her inadequacies in even passive situations (i.e., walking around the room checking student's work during study time; patterns of response to student's raised hands; and the actual time spent looking at student's work) was most enlightening. The tape of classroom activities clearly showed that this very competent and interesting teacher spent much more time encouraging male students as she walked around the room, ignored the raised hands of female students to call on a male student who was completely ignoring the discussion and merely stretching, and actually walked past numerous girls finishing classwork to look and to respond to the work of male students.

The Sadker's, although knowledgeable, easily conversed with the parents, the young students and the teacher. Avoiding any hostility or necessity for defense mechanisms, the Sadker's allowed the reality of people's actions to speak for itself. It clearly showed gender bias and the significant role it plays in a young girl's development of self-esteem.

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EMILY'S LIST

On March 22nd CBS's *60 Minutes* highlighted the national women's network of political campaign contributors called *Emily's List*. The list promotes Democratic women candidates. It helps find and encourage women to run for high office and then provides the conduit for Emily contributors to fund directly those candidates it has endorsed. Deborah Hicks, Communication Director for the list, explained that Emily is an acronym for "Early Money Is Like Yeast"—it makes the dough rise. To join, the first \$100 is sent to Emily's List to support the infrastructure, founded in 1985, which was highly praised by Geraldine Ferraro and Ann Richards, Governor of Texas, on *60 Minutes*. Richards credited Emily's seed money for providing early television visibility that ultimately made her a viable candidate capable of waging a successful campaign. Ferraro lauded the close scrutiny Emily employs before endorsing a candidate. The list carefully selects candidates who meet their standards AND have a viable goal of being elected. A promise to send two more \$100 checks through the list made directly to the candidate of your choice is also necessary with membership. The list bundles these checks and forwards them to the candidates. Emily's toll free number is 1-800-275-8897 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN FUND

Another nationwide political network that promotes women of all political parties but those who are pro-choice and supportive of ERA, medical leave, etc. in particular is Women's Campaign Fund. WCF encourages women to run for state as well as national offices and helps with seed campaign money and with expert advice on how to run and win. Members who join WCF receive up-dates on candidates currently being promoted and are asked to contribute as much or as little as they choose to WCF who distributes the money. Telephone contact is 1-202-544-4484. The fax number is 1-202-544-4517.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

NO: NEIGHBORS OUTRAGED

Neighbors Outraged (NO) is an organization of individuals and representatives of a variety of groups, whose goals are to activate citizens against rape and child sexual molestation and to work for more consistent and strong sanctions for perpetrators. NO was especially mobilized after the rape by a male neighbor of a 16-year-old girl, whom he had given alcohol to the point of intoxication; then he had raped her and videotaped the assault, later showing the film to his own young sons. A judge, not originally in the jurisdiction of the Town of Tonawanda where the rape occurred, had given a sentence of week-end detention only "so that the man could continue to work and support his children." Contact persons are Tascha Baxter, coordinator, at 785-5871 or Karen Peterson, legal counsel, at 881-2452. A candlelight vigil and speakout is scheduled for May 1st at 7 p.m. All meetings are held at Crane Library, Elmwood at Highland, Buffalo.

AGAINST OUR WILL

Victims of rape and sexual molestation have formed a self-help group, Against Our Will. The group has been meeting for about a year for purposes of talking and mutual support; the meetings are not led by professionals. Meetings are at Bry-Lin Hospital on Delaware Avenue near Gates Circle. Meetings are held Sundays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. Contact person is Karen Peterson (881-2452).

Editor's Note: The information on this page was provided by branch member Margit Spector who urges fellow members to become politically active in these vitally important organizations. They are making a difference. Emily's List and Women's Campaign Fund are giving women candidates a better chance to enter government and to promote our needs and interests in the halls of Albany, Washington, wherever!

SEX EDUCATION SURVEY

In the *MARCH 1992 NEWSLETTER*, the February board minutes reported the board voted to donate \$300 to a foundation, whose affiliate is the Erie County Commission on the Status of Women, for funding research and educational opportunities on such issues as sexuality education in the public schools and teenage pregnancy in Erie County. Branch member, Suzanne Grossman, a social service employee, provided the October 21, 1991, remarks of Sharon Thomas, Chair of the Commission's Teen Pregnancy Management Group, which are summarized here. The contribution of the Buffalo Branch to the foundation will be used to address the research and educational needs of the community on such topics.

The Commission presented these surprising results of its market research study conducted by Falcon & Hill Research. The Teen Pregnancy Management Group realized improved communication among youth, schools, and the community on the subject of sexuality education in the schools was necessary. The feedback from local officials that parents do not want the schools involved in educating their children on the subject of sexuality was not consistent with the study's findings. To address the serious teenage pregnancy problem of epidemic proportions in Erie county, the management group commissioned a survey to find out the true feelings of those people raising youth in our community.

The survey found the following:

—Although voters believe sex education is best performed at home by parents, they believe home education is not taking place. An overwhelming 92% believe sexuality education should also be taught in the schools.

—Respondents felt that education can have a significant effect on behavior. Seventy per cent felt that pregnancy rates would be lower if basic facts about reproduction and pregnancy prevention were taught. And 64% rejected the idea that such information would lead to greater sexual experimentation.

—Clearly 80% of respondents believe many parents don't accept the responsibility to teach sexuality education at home.

—Respondents see parents needing help if they are to do their part in the educational process. A large majority felt very or adequately prepared to teach their children, but they also feel many are inadequately prepared.

—Up-to-date, accurate information on reproduction, birth control and sexually transmitted diseases is the biggest need. Some need help in how to raise and best present the subject. Quite openly, 75% expressed willingness to work with schools to learn more.

—Voters believe that sexuality education in the public schools should include:

- the basic facts of reproduction (97%)
- values and responsible relationships (93%)
- safer sex practices and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases (94%)
- sexual abstinence as a birth control method (94%)
- use of condoms as a birth control method (92%)
- use of birth control pills as a birth control method (85%)
- discussion about abortion (67%)

But those surveyed also believed that sexuality education should include:

- values in relationships with members of the opposite sex
- family relationships other than traditional mother/father/child
- biological and medical facts about homosexuality

Recognizing that value issues are difficult, the surveyors asked specifically in the matter of teaching responsibility for pregnancy prevention, "Who should be taught they have the primary responsibility, males or females?" Overwhelmingly, the response was public schools should teach equal responsibility in pregnancy prevention.

Regarding the decision to become sexually active, only 7% of the respondents thought the topic should not be discussed in public school sexuality education programs.

The survey's respondents were registered voters in Erie County with most indicating some responsibility for raising a child. Seventy per cent

of those responsible for raising children had children in the public schools.

Sharon A. Thomas, chair of the committee, concluded "There clearly is an overwhelming mandate for a thorough, comprehensive, factual program of sexuality education in the public schools, beginning at the elementary school level. Ninety per cent felt it should take place by age 14. Even the 8% who believe it should not be taught in the public schools are unanimous in agreeing they would not object to children of other parents attending sexuality courses in the public schools."

This survey is the first step to reduce teenage pregnancy in Buffalo and Erie County.

**NEW DATES FOR BOOK SALE
JULY 16, 17, 18**

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**BOOK SALE INFORMATION
WILL NOT BE REPEATED**

BRANCH CALENDAR

4/20—Mon.

Evening Literature Study Group was incorrectly reported last month. The April meeting was held at Mary Dienst's home on Grand Island. Sandra DePalmo facilitated the discussion about Deborah Tannen's book *You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation*. The editor sincerely apologizes for this error.

4/24-26—Friday, Saturday, Sunday

The Buffalo Branch will be represented at the **New York State Division Convention** in Binghamton.

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. Guests are always welcome.

4/30—Thurs.

Membership Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Joan Ward's home, 170 Breezewood Common, East Amherst.

5/2—Sat.

International Study Through Foods will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Bertha Cutcher, 91 Monroe Drive, Williamsville, for dessert and coffee. Dr. Claude Welch will discuss "How Cultural Differences Impact Human Rights." Branch members and their spouses are most welcome. Each member should bring a favorite international dessert. Reservations are required. Call Bertha at 633-6025 to reserve.

5/4—Mon.

Music Study Group will meet at the home of Josephine Herman at 258 LaSalle Avenue, Buffalo. The program, presented by Stacy Johnson, will be "Next Season's Opera." Call Mary Weppner (634-6636) if you plan to attend.

5/4—Mon.

British Study Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 159 Fairways Boulevard, Williamsville. Reserve with V. Bozarth (633-2130). The group will discuss and read from Shakespeare's *As You Like It*.

5/5—Tues.

Duplicate Bridge players call Mary O'Connor (631-9227) for location. Bridge time is 7:45 p.m.

5/6—Weds.

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.

5/7—Thurs.

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Organizational meeting for new women's issues literary group will be held in Carol Jamieson's home, 125 Chatham, Buffalo. Call Carol for details at 877-8569.

5/11—Mon.

Great Decisions will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Loucks, 43 Jenawood Lane, Williamsville, to discuss the topic "Planet Earth." Evelyn Wolf will be the facilitator. Please call Betty at 632-3157 if you plan to attend.

5/12—Tues.

German Study Group members should contact Renny Ferber (836-3277) for time and place.

5/13—Weds.

Talking About Books, the new evening literature study group, will meet at Marilyn Carmichael's home. Call Marilyn (875-6817) for details.

5/15—Fri.

Afternoon Literature Group will meet at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Josephine Herman, 258 LaSalle Avenue, Buffalo. Please call 833-1886 if you plan to attend.

5/16—Sat.

The **May Branch Meeting** is the Achievement Award Luncheon. See cover.

5/18—Mon.

Due to the Memorial Day holiday on the 25th, the **Evening Literature Study Group** will meet one week ahead of its normal date at Josephine Herman's home, 258 LaSalle Avenue, Buffalo, to discuss Coral Lansbury's *The Grotto*. Margaret Haas will facilitate the group's discussion. Please call Jo (833-1886) to reserve.

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PAYMENT SLIP FOR 1992/93 MEMBERSHIP DUES:

NAME: _____

ENCLOSED IS A CHECK FOR \$ _____ (\$47.50 or \$21.50 for life members).

Dues paid by September 1, 1992, guarantees a listing in the 1992/93 roster.
Make check payable to AAUW, Buffalo Branch.
Mail to Diane Silvestro, Treasurer, 6 Belvoir Road, Williamsville, 14221-3614
or give to Jill Bradish at the May 16th luncheon.

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RESERVATION FOR MAY 16TH LUNCHEON:

Member: _____ **CIRCLE ONE:**
Chicken Breast **OR** Chicken & Shrimp Salad

Guest: _____ Chicken Breast **OR** Chicken & Shrimp Salad

Amount (\$13.00 for each meal which includes tax and gratuity): _____
Make checks payable to AAUW, Buffalo Branch.
Mail to Ann Hicks, 5177 Willow Brook, Clarence 14031-1439.
Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, May 6th.

5/19—Tues.

Book Review Group will meet at the home of Joyce Kopf, 68 Majestic Circle, Amherst, at 1 p.m. Grace Kenline will review *Amelia Earhart*, a biography by Doris L. Rich. Please call Joyce at 832-6858 if you're planning to attend.

5/21—Thurs.

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

5/26—Tues.

Investment Club will meet at 7 p.m. sharp at the Williamsville Branch of the Amherst Public Libraries, 5571 Main Street, Williamsville. Guests are always welcome.

6/3—Weds.

Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at Benjamin Franklin Middle School, 500 Parkhurst, Kenmore. All new and as well as outgoing board members are encouraged to attend the meeting.

6/8—Mon.

Music Study Group will meet at 1 p.m. at the Coachman's Inn, 1035 Main Street in Clarence. This is a planning meeting for the 1992-1993 program year.

6/10—Weds.

Dinner by the Book, the new literary group which held its initial meeting on April 8th, will meet at Greenhaven Library, 350 Greenhaven Terrace, Town of Tonawanda, at 7 p.m. The group will review book lists and establish next year's agenda. After June the group plans to meet on the third Wednesday of each month for dinner at 6 p.m. and book discussion at 7 p.m. The group's discussion will end each time by 8:30 or 9 p.m. Guests are most welcome to help plan the year ahead. Call Marilyn Carmichael (875-6817) for additional details.

6/22—Mon.

Evening Literature Study Group will hold their annual potluck and organizational meeting for selecting the 1992-93 reading list and calendar. The group will return this year to Margaret Wahlgren's home, 57 Brookside Drive, Williamsville. Call Peg (632-0963) to reserve. Assisting Peg will be Deidre O'Mahony. Each member is asked to bring her most interesting food dish.

—Jan Vine, Coordinator
Study and Interest Groups

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