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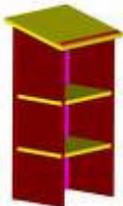
Newsletter of the Bowling Green, Ohio, Branch
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Newcomers' event to toast the start of the new program year



A delicious lunch and an informative program are awaiting current and prospective Branch members on Saturday, September 16, at 10am at the BG Country Club. Be sure to make your reservation using the form and/or contact information on the last page of this newsletter. Emily Resnik, whose report on the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders appears later in this newsletter, will be our energizing speaker. **See you there!!**



YOU DECIDE! A new Fall Series on Domestic Issues

This fall, Branch members will try a spin-off of the very successful community Great Decisions series at the Wood County Senior Center. "You Decide" will present 4 discussions of issues impacting the United States. Each session is on a Saturday morning, 9:30-11:00, at the Senior Center.

- Oct. 14 Future of Social Security
- Oct. 21 Building Self-sustaining Housing [Gary Silverman]
- Oct. 28 Local voices on Factory Farms
- Nov. 4 Legislative expert: Gubernatorial candidates and their attitudes toward higher education

No textbook will be used with the series, although newspaper articles and other materials may provide background reading. Following the lectures, the Senior Center will serve lunch for those interested in staying to eat and chat.

Anyone interested in helping with this program should send a brief e-mail to bgsulib@wcnet.org. All branch members are, of course, encouraged to attend and to invite others. Something new for 2006-07!

--Linda Dobb

Plan your holiday shopping—to benefit our Branch mission projects!!

Thanks to research by Program Co-VP Deborah Wooldridge, we have a fun and profitable way to help our Branch do some solid fundraising. Under the auspices of its Community Day program, Elder Beerman will provide special coupon books which



Branch members can buy and also sell for \$5 each, an amount that goes entirely to our organization. Purchasers of coupon books will be invited to use their coupons to shop at any

Elder-Beerman store on Saturday, November 11, and get great bargains on regular and sale merchandise. More details will follow in upcoming newsletters. Community Day program details may be found at:

<http://www.communitydayevent.com/about/php>

FROM THE TOP

The information below comes from our Association and speaks to an issue related to economic security that bears underscoring. As an organization, AAUW is committed to the preservation of Social Security as it stands, not to be privatized. If we are to protect an important program that helps more women than men, we must be vigilant AND involved. Please renew your membership if you haven't yet done so; equally important, each member needs to 'get a member,' so pick up the phone and invite someone you know who cares about equity for women and girls to join us for our kick-off branch event, the Annual Newcomer Event, this year on Saturday, Sept. 16. [See event details on the last page of this newsletter.]

--Diane Regan, Branch President

Happy Birthday Social Security!

"On August 14, Social Security entered into its 71st year of serving as our nation's most successful anti-poverty program in history. Although this program is often seen only as a retirement benefit, only half of all Social Security beneficiaries receive benefits solely as retired workers. The remaining beneficiaries are widows and spouses, people with disabilities, and children. In fact, there are more children on the Social Security rolls than the welfare rolls.

In his campaign for reelection in 2004, President George W. Bush promised privatization of the program, arguing the financial health of the program would be improved. In reality, privatization proposals would substantially weaken Social Security, adding trillions of dollars to the national debt over the next 10 years. Privatization also undermines critical life and disability insurance aspects of Social Security.

Although we defeated recent efforts to privatize Social Security, attacks on the system continue. President Bush's budget director, treasury secretary, and his chief-of-staff have all indicated that after the November election, Social Security will be a key piece of the agenda again.

Have you renewed yet?

Just a reminder that AAUW dues for 2006-2007 are now due. There's a current dues form with the newsletter and there also is one on our web site. These may be printed out, or the Membership Vice President Helene Weinberger, President Diane Regan, and I all have copies of the forms.



Dues are \$63 (Association, state, branch). Any donations to the local scholarships, EF, LAF, Be Wise Camp scholarship, etc., may be added to the dues amount in your check. Indicate on the form and on your check which funds you're donating to (they're listed on the form). If you want to claim a charitable contribution deduction you must write your donation check directly to that fund, e.g. EF, and send it to the fund chairman.

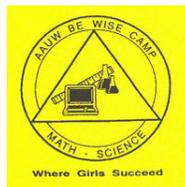
--Joan H. Gordon, Treasurer

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BE WISE Camp builds future success



From one of our sponsored 2006 participants:

Dear BG AAUW,
Thank you so much for the scholarship to Be Wise Camp! I had a great time. In physics, I learned to blow a bubble in my gym. In math, I made a yo-yo quilt and a gum-drop tower. In stream, I hael a crawfish. In ecology, I made a magnet out of recycled plastic, a scrapbook made out of recycled paper, and an acrostic poem. My favorite class was ecology. I made a lot of good friends, and I plan to keep in touch with them
One again, thank you for the scholarship.

Sincerely,
Maria Latta



¡Adelante! Book List

Descriptions of the 2006-07 reading selections are now available at the Association website:
http://www.aauw.org/community_programs/adelante/05.cfm [If you don't have computer access, contact Marcy St. John or another Branch member for a printed list We're trying to keep our newsletter of manageable length!.]

By selecting the "Buy the book now" links you can purchase the book online at Amazon.com with a portion of the proceeds directly benefiting AAUW.

AAUW hopes you enjoy the 2005-2006 ¡Adelante! Book Club selections, and encourages members and nonmembers to open a dialogue of women and diversity in their communities.



BGSU Women's Center offers great resources



Check out these links for new events, outlooks, and helpful resources:

Women's Center home page:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/index.htm>

Brown Bag luncheon series:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/Pages/brownbag.htm>

To subscribe to the e-newsletter:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/Pages/subscribe.htm>

Women's Research Network:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/Pages/wrn.htm>

The Cocoon grows its library

The Cocoon Shelter, Bowling Green's battered women's shelter, now has an account in the used book section of Grounds for Thought. One can drop off books (either print or audio), and ask that



proceeds from their sales be credited to the Cocoon Shelter's account. ALSO, anyone with a current positive balance on another book consignment account can donate the balance to the Cocoon's account.

—Mary Krueger

We are all recruiters for our Branch! Invite a friend to attend one of our events and to consider joining! To help our Branch continue to grow, a membership form is included with this newsletter mailing: Print it out for a friend or two.



The Literature Group

gathers on the first Saturday of every month (except January and July), at noon, at Grounds for Thought. Our next meeting is August 5th. Please bring a book of your choice to review!

—Holly Norton,
literature group leader

IN THE NEWS: Miami Herald, 7-31-06

Girls are doing better (not "boys are doing worse")

by RUTH SWEETSER, AAUW President

Beware! Some pundits would have us believe women are taking over the world and trampling men in the process. Sounds ludicrous, right? These individuals have staged misguided attacks on Title IX as well as credible research addressing equity for women and girls in education. One can only wonder why women's success makes them so uneasy.

As women continue to make gains in education and the workplace, these successes don't come at the expense of men. That's the insidious implication underlying much of the recent assaults on Title IX that are in turn fueling erroneous notions of a "boy crisis." The American Association of University Women is proud of women's achievements and believes policies and reforms that allow women and men to excel are beneficial for society as a whole.

AAUW's 1992 report "How Schools Shortchange Girls" showed startling evidence of inequity in education. At the time, girls were not receiving the same quality or quantity of education as their male counterparts. By disaggregating such data, the report also showed disparities among girls. While advancements for women and girls have been made, inequity and the necessity to fight it still exist today.

More women than men have been attending college since 1982. In fact, a recent report by the nonprofit Education Sector showed that both genders are going to college in higher numbers than ever before. However, entry into college doesn't guarantee equitable conditions on campus or in the workplace.

In 2004, a typical college-educated woman working full-time earned \$31,223 a year, compared to \$40,798 for a college-educated man -- a stark difference of \$9,575. Further, while women have outnumbered men in undergraduate enrollment, women are still underrepresented in higher-paying fields like science, technology and engineering.

A 2005 AAUW poll found that most Americans believe women are not promoted because employers fear they will leave work to raise children, despite the fact that more than 70 percent of women with children were in the workforce in 2004.

Shortchanging girls hurts families and the nation as a whole. In 2003, women over age 16 represented more than half of working individuals with incomes below the poverty level. Today's schoolgirls are tomorrow's citizens, employees and parents. When they suffer, entire families pay the price.

AAUW is concerned about the future of education for our nation's girls and boys -- both sexes must thrive for our country to compete in the global marketplace. But stripping women and girls of civil rights protections that provide them

with opportunities to excel is not a solution to helping boys improve in education.

Viewing education in this "boys vs. girls" fashion oversimplifies a complicated issue that involves factors such as race, geography and economic status. This media-exaggerated gender war distracts from the real goal -- improving education for everyone.

AAUW advocates smaller classes, parental involvement, good teacher training, focus on core academics and adequate resources in all public schools. As Congress seeks to revamp the No Child Left Behind Act, we must fund these kinds of proven solutions.

The real news is about girls doing better, not boys doing worse, as recent research shows. Further, it's wrong to penalize women and girls for aspiring to improve their lot and then actually making it happen.

Feelings of discomfort and paranoia with the growing success of women are ridiculous, and quite frankly embarrassing in a country that purports to value the skills and talents of all its citizens. Women aren't out to take over the world, they just want a fair chance to succeed equally in it. ■

AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change.

DIVERSITY STATEMENT: In principle and in practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability or class.

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION / EF: AAUW's Educational Foundation provides funds to advance education, research and self-development for women, and to foster equity and positive societal change. Send EF Contributions to Branch EF Chair Evelyn Bachman, if you want a tax deduction.

LEGAL ADVOCACY FUND / LAF: AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund provides funding and a support system for women seeking judicial redress for sex discrimination. Send LAF contributions to Branch LAF Chair Lynn Ward, if you want a tax deduction.

Branch Association Fund Goals for 2006

Based on our membership of 101 on December 31, 2005, our Association Fund goals for 2006 are as follows:

EF: \$2525 [\$25/member]. To date, \$743 has been raised.

LAF: \$505 [\$5/member]. We're well on our way, with \$316 raised.

Don't forget our Nov. 11 "Community Day" fundraiser at Elder Berman!



CALENDARS

See the calendar page for our 2006-2007 program year calendar, the calendar of cultural events submitted by our Culture Chair, Margit Heskett, and the Brown Bag Luncheon series schedule at the

Women's Center, BGSU.

2005-06 Officers and Board

President—Diane Regan
Co-VPs for Programming—Fiona MacKinnon and Deborah Wooldridge
Membership—Helene Weinberger
Recording Secretaries—Cindy Whipple/Beth Casey
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Public Policy—Mary Krueger
Diversity—Beth Hofer
University Liaison—Lisa Cesarini
Social—Ann Betts/Laura Keller
Awards—Julie Fiscus
Newsletter—Marcy St. John
BE WISE Camp—open
By-Laws—Mary Ellen Pratt
Cultural Interest Group—Margit Heskett
Literature Interest Group—Holly Norton
Great Decisions Series—Radhika Gajjala
21st Century Award—Marie Johnson
Web Manager—Jen Sader
Creative Writing—on hiatus

CLASSIFIEDS

Waldenbooks, at Woodland Mall
A full-service bookstore.
419-354-1397
No charge for ordering books!

FREE AD PLACEMENT FOR MEMBERS!!

Chrysalis, a discreet all-women fitness center. Full schedule of hours. Competitive membership rates. Senior discounts. Haskins Road at Poe, in BG. 419-352-9883.

FROM RUSSIA WITH...*insights!*

If you followed the progress of the G-8 Summit held in St. Petersburg this year, you know that Russia is in a state of flux, and it was exciting to be there at such a transitional time, studying Russian history, politics, economics, education, business, and arts with a group of 15 college instructors from different disciplines.

In this first component of a Fulbright project sponsored by the Midwest Institute, which will culminate in a conference next April, I learned more than I could have hoped to and also realized how much more I have to learn, particularly about Russian people. An American student we met there compared them to walnuts, with a hard exterior and soft interior (once you get to know them), as opposed to Americans who, he said, are more like apricots, soft on the outside with a hard core. I can see why Russians are "a hard nut to crack." They have had to be tough to survive the oppression, deprivation, and upheaval they have experienced, and they are surprisingly warm and open after all of that.

Our first stop, Perm, an industrial city with a population of about one million, included a meeting with the mayor and visits to the Palace of Youth Creativity, Perm Ballet School, and the Art Studio of the Tarasovs. We also visited Perm State Pedagogical University, an orphanage, Perm State Art Gallery, the Municipal School of Economics, Kungur Ice Cave, Belgorod Monastery, and Perm-36, a Gulag prison camp.

Next, we traveled on an overnight train to Nizhny Novgorod, billed as "one of the most beautiful and ancient Russian towns." It is situated at the confluence of the Volga and Oka rivers, and it was founded in 1221. It is now the third most populated city in Russia but seems smaller because of its walkability. Our visits here included the Kremlin (the term used for any place in Russia where you'll find military monuments) and museums devoted to the writer Maxim Gorky's childhood as well as his home where he wrote some of his most famous works. We also visited a museum devoted to Andrei Sakharov and the Gorky automotive museum.

Moscow was next on the itinerary, with visits to the world-reknown Tretyakov Gallery of Russian art and the Sergiev Posad monastery, as well as the Kremlin and Red Square. We met the editor of several business publications and Vladimir Pozner. Other items on our itinerary included the Anton Chekhov museum and Novodevichy Cemetery, where many famous Russians, including Nikita Khrushchev and Nadezhda Alliluyeva-Stalin (Joseph Stalin's wife), are buried. The subway stations in Moscow are so beautiful that they are worth a tour in themselves. With a population of about ten million and many modern buildings, as well as big business, the city looks and feels a little like Chicago or New York, but the way people actually live is in sharp contrast to the opulent architecture. How the average Moscow resident can afford to live in one of the most expensive cities in the world, with a salary of \$375 a month, is still a mystery to me.

After a brief stop in Novgorod Veliky, where we visited a cattle farm, an elementary school, and an open-air architectural museum, as well as being entertained by students who performed an "American Idol"-style talent show, our final destination was St. Petersburg, considered the most European city in Russia and one of the most beautiful in the world. Our six-day stay there included visits to the Hermitage, the palaces of Peter the Great, the Church of the Spilled Blood, and the Siege of Leningrad Museum. I also had the opportunity to meet Alina Melentieva, one of the Russian women writers I'm studying for the focus of my project, and attended a folklore conference, where I presented a paper on the ways in which a culture's fairy tales reflect its values, attitudes, and beliefs. We were even given a tour of Fyodor Dostoevsky's home by none other than his great-grandson.

There is so much to talk about, including the language, food, and restroom facilities of Russia, that there is not enough space here. I hope to incorporate everything I learned into the course materials, papers, and presentations I will develop for this project as well as continue my study of this fascinating country. The fullness and diversity of our itinerary made it an excellent introduction, but I still feel like I've only scratched the surface. In my study of Russian women and their literature, I hope to gain greater insight into the people, events, and traditions that have created such a complex culture.

--Holly Norton, Fulbright Scholar, ONU

[Holly has many more fascinating pictures in her online file, plus many tales to tell. Contact her! --Marcy St.John]



Branch-sponsored College Leader inspired by national conference

Going into the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL), I wasn't entirely sure what to expect. I was traveling eight hours to go to a "Summit on Sexual Harassment" where no one else I knew would be attending and, for a while, I thought that I was the only one from Ohio there! (I did eventually run into some women from the University of Akron who were presenting their CAP Project at the conference that were sitting next to me in a workshop.) The mixture of excitement and nerves increased my anticipation. But as soon as the opening plenary began, I felt comforted. I felt like I was in the right place.

If I ever thought I knew anything about dealing with sexual harassment on campus before, well... I was wrong. I learned so much from so many intelligent women. I have read my "textbook," aka the AAUW's report "Drawing the Line," which showed me how pervasive sexual harassment truly is. I attended several workshops, including Uncovering the Grays of Title IX and Sexual Harassment, from which I was able to participate in discussions about what policies and procedures universities are required to have in place, as well as debunking the myth that tenured professors cannot be fired even if they have been sexually harassing someone. We also focused on being able to define different types of harassment, i.e. hostile environment, quid pro quo, stalking, and sexual assault. I also attended one of the workshops where a few of the Campus Action Project (CAP) Teams presented their projects. One of the projects I found most interesting was the one developed by students at Penn State. They videotaped and edited film into 30 second Public Service Announcements that were broadcast on television around their school. They also distributed the AAUW Report on Sexual Harassment and had a "Breaking the Silence" campus forum.

I was in store for a special treat Thursday night when I got to meet and hear from five awe-inspiring Women of Distinction – Consuelo Castillo Kickbusch, Dr. Beverly Tatum, Eve Ensler, Rebecca Walker, and Dr. Bernice R. Sandler – who restored the passion in my heart for working on women's issues. To be in a room with several of my role models, and hundreds of other like-minded women was like nothing I had ever experienced before.

The next day's events were equally amazing, especially the keynote speech by Rebecca Walker who spoke on eliminating divisiveness and posed the question "how can we take the ideals of feminism and multiculturalism and integrate openness to create a successful movement?" It was an honor to be able to interact with her and hear her thoughts on many different topics, reminding us to always be open, for if we as activists and students are not open, there is no possible way for us to spread openness elsewhere.

I gained all sorts of new knowledge from Ms. Walker and the different workshops and panel discussions. I had made friends

with many women who had come by themselves to the conference – we all just sort of found each other! During meal times we would brainstorm and discuss ways that we could begin change on our own campuses, and within the organization of which I will be president next year, the Organization for Women's Issues (OWI). OWI will only be in its fourth year this fall and we are still trying to grow and make an impact at Bowling Green State University. We are an affiliate of the Feminist Majority Foundation and we have in the past collaborated with the BGSU Women's Center, including working together to bring Amy Richards and Jennifer Baumgardner, co-authors of *Manifesta: Young Women, Feminism, and the Future* and *Grassroots: A Field Guide for Feminist Activism*, as they keynote speakers for the 2006 Women's History Month.



Emily Resnik and Bernice Sandler, one of the prime movers in the passage of Title IX.

When I return home in the fall, I will ask my fellow OWI members the same question Rebecca Walker extended to us at the conference. I will propose ideas I have for possible improvements to BGSU's Sexual Harassment Policy. While it seems to be a very readable policy, I have no idea yet whether or not it is followed. I would like to compare it to similar universities' policies before I ascertain how good and effective it truly is. The main thing that sticks out in my mind when I look at the policy on the internet (I wouldn't really know where else to look for it) is that it does not outline the procedures for filing a complaint – one must go to the Office of Equity and Diversity to pick up that paper. To me, this does not seem sufficient, especially because it does not state where that Office is located and so many students utilize the internet now, it would be a shame to not also have those procedures also available. Additionally, I believe that it would be beneficial if we could somehow produce stickers or something else for distribution that details the numbers and locations of resources that people can contact if s/he is a victim of sexual harassment of any kind.

I extend my deepest gratitude to the Ohio branch of AAUW for covering the expenses for my registration and housing, as well as the women of the Bowling Green branch for paying for my travel expenses. A special thanks goes to Diane Regan, President of the Bowling Green branch, for encouraging me to attend and speaking to all the right people about obtaining scholarships for the conference. There was no way that I would have been able to attend this conference without all of your assistance and I cannot thank you enough.

--Emily Resnik [speaker at the Sept. 16 Brunch]

⇒2006-2007 Branch program⇐

Sat., Sept. 16	Champagne Brunch: "Membership Matters". Bowling Green Country Club, 10am-noon. Speaker: Emily Resnik [See her article (above) on the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders.]
Weds., Oct. 4	"Silent Witness" Unveiling, with reception to follow. CO-sponsored by BGSU Women's Center St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College Dr., 6:30-9:00pm.
Sat., Oct. 14	You Decide! series: The Future of Social Security, Wood County Senior Center, 305 N. Main, 9:30-11am.
Sun., Oct. 15	Candidates Forum. Co-sponsored by League of Women Voters, BGSU Student Govt., BG Chamber of Commerce. 1 st United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster, 6:30-8:00pm.
Sat., Oct. 21	You Decide! series: Prof. Gary Silverman on Building Self-sustaining Housing. Wood County Senior Center, 305 N. Main, 9:30-11am
Sat., Oct. 28	You Decide! series: Local Voices on Factory Farms. Wood County Senior Center, 305 N. Main, 9:30-11am.
Sat., Nov. 4	You Decide! series: Legislative Expert gubernatorial candidates and their attitudes toward higher education. Wood County Senior Center, 305 N. Main, 9:30-11am.
Sun., Dec. 3	Winter Solstice Dinner and Music. Social event with music. Bowling Green Country Club. 6-8pm.
Saturdays from Jan. 26-Feb. 23	Great Decisions Series at Wood County Senior Center, 305 N. Main. 9:30-11am. Topics to be announced.
Weds., Feb. 21	"Being Credit Smart". Speaker. BGSU Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall, noon-1pm.
Th., March 22	Annual Business Meeting and Awards Presentation: "Celebrating Contributions of Outstanding Women". Speakers: JoAnn Benesler and Jane Wilson, past Ohio AAUW Presidents. Bowling Green Woman's Club, 134 N. Prospect, 6-8pm.
Fri.-Sat., Apr. 20-21	Ohio AAUW Convention. Since this is virtually a "local" event, do plan on attending some or all of the proceedings!
Th., May 3	Deli-Dessert and Coffee: "Supporting and Promoting Leadership". Presentation of Scholarship Winners and Installation of New Officers. Wood County Public Library, 7-9pm.

Cultural Calendar [collated by Margit Heskett]

art	8/22-9/17	Jake in Transition [male-female]	WWG	
flute	Sept.. 10	Nina Assimakopoulos	BRH	3pm
voice	Sept.. 13	Chris & Ellen Scholl; Byisma, piano	BRH	8pm
play	9/15-24	September, Kathy Barnes director	1 st MC	3pm, 8pm
ARTalk	Sept. 29	Ceramics, Lydie Thompson	ScA	6:30pm
play	Sept. 29	Land of Little Horses, Rebecca Gillman	EMST	8pm (\$)
art	9/30-10/27	Faculty exhibit	WWG	
ARTalk	Oct. 1	Louise Sandhaus, graphic designer	BTU	6pm
art critic	Oct. 18	Hansen Musical Arts Series	BRH	7:30pm
music talk	Oct. 19	Hansen Series	Public Library	4pm
art	Oct. 19	Art Exhibit	Green Room	7pm
cello	Oct. 19	Thelema Trio / Madeleine Shapiro	KH	8pm (\$)
orchestra	Oct. 21	"	BRH	2:30
orchestra	Oct. 21	BG Philharmonia	KH	8pm (\$)

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BRH
BTU
EMST

1st United Methodist Church
Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU
Bowen Thompson Union, BGSU
Eva Marie Saint Theater

KH
ScA
WWG
Kobacher Hall, BGSU
School of Art
Willard Winkleman Gallery

Brown Bag Luncheons

@ the Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall BGSU, Wednesdays, 12-1pm
<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/Pages/brownbag.htm>

Aug. 30 Welcome Back Session
Sept.6 Ethical Research
Sept.13 What does 'Pro Choice' mean?
Sept. 20 Fun with [and the politics of] Irish Dancing
Sept. 27 Activism in South Africa: The Influence of Spirituality on Feminism

Oct. 4 Making Schools Safer: Addressing Homophobic Violence
Oct. 11 Catholicism & Homosexuality
Oct. 18 Cheer-leading away from dating violence
Oct. 25 African American Women & Breast Cancer
Nov. 1 What Women Know: The Gender

Nov. 8 Gap in Political Knowledge
Immigration Issues: A Northwest Ohio Perspective
Nov. 15 The HPV Vaccine: You've seen the ads, now hear the facts!
Nov. 29 Bring your Barbie to lunch!
Dec. 6 "You may do that": Commemorating the arrest of Rosa Parks

AAUW Survey for 2006-2007

Name _____ phone _____

Address _____

E-mail _____

Has any of the above information changed during the past year? _____ yes _____ no

• Please indicate if you can help the Branch in the following capacities:

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Circle the month[s] in which you could help the Social Committee set up for a Branch meeting and/or serve as a greeter:

Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Feb. Mar. Apr. May

BRANCH BOARD: Would you serve as an appointed Board member? __yes __ no

If so, in what position? *[Board positions are listed on page 1 of the newsletter.]*

INTEREST GROUP participation:

___ Cultural Interest
___ Great Decisions
___ Literature Group
___ Global Affairs

___ Film Group
___ Great Decisions
___ Diversity Programs

___ Other [please describe:] _____

• **06-07 PROGRAMS**: Please list any suggestions for Branch programs for the next year [topics or specific presenter]:

• **MEMBERSHIP**: List names and contact information for prospective members you believe would be interested in joining AAUW. *[Continue on back, if necessary.]*

• **PREFERRED MEETING TIME/FORMAT** (may mark more than one).

___ weekday evening ___ Saturday a.m. ___ Saturday noon ___ Saturday afternoon

___ Sunday afternoon/evening ___ with food ___ without food

• **PLEASE LIST ANY SKILLS, TALENTS, OR INTERESTS THAT YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE TO THE BRANCH. ALSO INCLUDE ANY SUGGESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE THAT WILL BENEFIT THE BRANCH.**

Return survey to: Diane Regan, 873 Country Club Dr., Bowling Green, OH 43402

-or-

dregan@bgnet.bgsu.edu



**Bowling Green Branch
American Association of University Women**

Fall Champagne Brunch

“Membership Matters.”

Speaker: Emily Resnik

*BGSU psychology and women’s studies major,
President of the Organization of Women’s Issues at BGSU, and
Attendee at the 2006 AAUW National Conference for College Women Student Leaders.*

Prospective members and guests are welcome!

Enjoy good food, good company, and
a preview of the program year.

Saturday, September 16

Bowling Green Country Club
923 Fairview Avenue
10:00 to noon

\$10.00

Menu includes Egg Estrada, fruit cup, breads, beverages and
a champagne toast to the mission of the Branch!

Reserve by mail, phone, or e-mail to:

Mary Lou Baty, 802 E. Gypsy Lane, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
(419-354-1788)

e-mail: mlbaty@verizon.net or abetts@bgsu.edu

*Please make your reservations by September 6.
Reservations are considered firm after that date and will be billed.*

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RESERVATION FORM

Name _____ phone _____ e-mail _____

Name(s) of guest(s) _____

Number of reservations @ \$10 each _____ →→ Total amount enclosed: \$ _____