
WAMUN

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GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Afternoon Tea held recently at the Bowring Park Bungalow was an unqualified success. Over 30 members enjoyed the menu prepared for us by Red Oak Catering and several commented to me afterwards that they liked the fact that it was a true British Tea! I would like to once again thank our social convenors, Karen Herzberg and Gloria Small, for all their hard work in arranging this event.

The fourth WAMUN Scholarship Award, the Mature Student Award, was given recently to Monica Kidd, Faculty of Medicine. I received a lovely thank-you note from her; she is certainly very appreciative of both the recognition and the financial assistance.

WAMUN's final event of the year is the AGM and Luncheon, to be held on Saturday, April 9 at Murray's Pond Country Club. Further details are included in this newsletter. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend.

Please give some consideration to either (i) serving on the WAMUN Executive for 2005/06; (ii) becoming a member of the 2005 Plant Sale Committee; or (iii) serving as Fundraising Committee Chair. I have personally found my experience serving on the Executive for the last four years (two as social convenor and two as president) a rewarding and fun experience. Without your help, the Association will not be able to continue to fulfill its mandate. 2006 is a very special year for WAMUN, as the Association will celebrate its 40th anniversary. I am sure that some special events will be organized to mark this occasion!

Once again, I would like to thank you all for your assistance, encouragement and support during the past year.

Marilyn Macdonald
President

SOCIAL EVENTS

Annual General Meeting and Luncheon

Saturday, April 9, 12 for 12:30 p.m.

Murray's Pond Club

Portugal Cove

The congenial staff welcomes us back this year to the comfortable setting of Murray's Pond for our AGM and luncheon. We have chosen a new menu that includes cod au gratin and a Newfoundland berry tart with crème anglaise. Please notify Karen or Gloria if you prefer a vegetarian main course. There will be a cash bar available. Tickets are \$20 and are available from the convenors of the Interest Groups. You can also e-mail or phone Karen or Gloria to arrange your ticket. The last day to purchase tickets is Wednesday, April 6. Non-perishable items for the MUN Food Bank will be collected again.

Gloria Small (576-4433; gloriasmall@hotmail.com)

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee for the 2005/06 Executive consists of the following members:

Olga Broomfield-Richards (convenor)
Karen Lippold
Claire Martin

The positions on the Executive are as follows:

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Membership Chair
Newsletter Editor
Social Convenors (2)

A detailed description of each position is included in the constitution. Please give some serious consideration to serving on the Executive this coming year. It's a rewarding experience and a great way to get to know other members. Please contact Olga at 738-0276, Karen at 737-7427 or Claire at 753-1002 for further information or to volunteer your services.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

At a meeting of the Scholarship Committee on Feb. 11, 2005, the Committee agreed to propose the following amendment to Article IX 1. b. Standing Committees, Other Offices and Interest Groups of the constitution.

Add the following new sentence: "The Chair will continue to serve as a regular member on the Committee for one (1) year following completion of her term in office as Chair", after the sentence ending "unless an extension is agreed to by the Executive".

The revised article will read (the added sentence is underlined):

Article IX Standing Committees, Other Offices and Interest Groups

1. b. A Scholarship Committee shall be established as a Standing Committee of the Executive. The Committee shall consist of a Chair and at least two other members to a maximum of six members, one of whom shall be the Treasurer of the Association. The term of office of the Chair shall be two consecutive years unless an extension is agreed to by the Executive. The Chair will continue to serve as a regular member on the Committee for one (1) year following completion of her term in office as Chair. The Committee shall meet at least twice a year. The duties of the Scholarship Committee shall be to consult with the University, to publicize the scholarships, to review the scholarship program regularly, to report regularly to the Executive, to report annually to the members of the Association on the financial status of the scholarship fund, and to make recommendations on the scholarship program.

The reason for the amendment is the Scholarship Committee's concern with continuity. They have become increasingly aware of the importance of the Committee's familiarity with the many aspects of the scholarship administration. Since the terms of office of the other members on this Committee are not defined, this amendment would help to ensure continuity on the Committee.

This amendment to the constitution will be presented and voted upon at the AGM.

MEMBERSHIP

We have just "signed" our 8th new member for the year. Carolyn Hodych has joined the Association and the evening book group. Welcome Carolyn!

Please add to Carolyn to your membership list:

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Mary Chalker (753-4262; *maryc@mun.ca*)

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarship Committee met in January with four representatives from Memorial University for a very informative discussion about our scholarships. We will follow up on this discussion with several recommendations at our AGM in April.

Our 8th and final scholarship recipient for 2004-2005 was named in February. She is Monica Kidd of St. John's. Monica has been awarded our undergraduate Mature Student Scholarship valued at \$900.

Tonya Bassler, chair
WAMUN Scholarship Committee

RECYCLING FOR THE WAMUN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The revenue collected to date for the WAMUN Scholarship Fund is approximately \$70. WAMUN members who currently recycle items at any of the following Evergreen Recycling locations can have their refund credited to the WAMUN account:

Mill Lane Enterprises, 807 Water Street
(777-3400)
Cowan Avenue at Waterford Bridge Road
(777-3832)
Regatta Plaza Building, 92 Elizabeth Avenue
(777-3382)

All proceeds donated by WAMUN members will be directed into the WAMUN Scholarship Fund. Please consider helping out in this way. Ask the depot employee who counts your items to complete a **blue credit slip for your signature**; a receipt may be obtained at the refund desk if desired. If you have any questions, please contact Marilyn Macdonald (726-3134; *m_macdonald17@hotmail.com*).

CAMPUS FOOD BANK

Don't forget your donation to the Campus Food Bank at the AGM. Noel Veitch writes, "Yes, our food bank continues to need food. It's going out faster than it's coming in." Specific needs are:

- vegetable soup and chicken noodle soup;
- all kinds of canned fruit;
- canned peas and mixed vegetables;
- elbow macaroni and spaghetti (dry pasta);
- Kraft dinner (or other brands of the same);
- canned milk;
- canned protein
(tuna, chicken, ham, turkey and salmon);
- fruit juice (the most common requests are for apple or orange juice in one-litre containers);
- cereal of all kinds.

Also, don't forget the food bank during the summer. The students who donate are likely to be away, but there are still hungry families.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

The 'First Annual Report'

Now that we are looking forward to celebrating the 40th year of WAMUN, Julia Mathieson suggested including the 'first annual report' with this month's newsletter. Joan Scott wrote out a report by hand that someone else later typed. I have used both Joan's notes and the typed copy to produce the version below and have tried to be faithful to the original. Since it is short, I have reproduced it in full. (editor)

My first plans for this Association were made while reviewing notes for an exam in MUN library. Feeling deprived of social contact and probably trying to avoid studying something, I wrote a letter to Mr. Morgan – then Dean of Arts and Science. The purpose of the Association was to help the University wives make and maintain social contacts.

Mr. Morgan offered us a comfortable room at MUN, refreshments and the use of the campus mail.

Guest speakers were invited each month. Some memorable ones in year one were Mrs. Escott {Ewing?}[ed. note: Mrs. Escott represented Ewing furs.] (who brought about a dozen fur coats, stoles, etc.), Mr. Harrington, Dr. DeSousa, Dr. Summers, late Mr. Ed Foran [then city clerk] and a panel on schools including Dr. Phil Warren and Dr. W. Gushue and a representative of a private school which had been successful here for some years.

While we often enjoyed and learned from the guest speakers, the real meeting began with the serving of coffee and, using the noise volume as an indicator, this last hour was always a success.

Some of the problems encountered were big, others petty.

Included were:

1. *Asking the speakers to come and writing to confirm and then to thank them. I had no trouble getting speakers and I can only remember one who avoided the invitation. Virtually all responded willingly.*
2. *Publicity. Women often missed meetings because their husbands did not pass on invitations and so we heldevening addressing evenings [ed. note: She probably means 'addressing evenings' or 'invitation addressing evenings'.] when about four of us sent invitations to everyone's homes. I can't remember who paid for the stamps.*
3. *We had a hassle over the definition of "university wife" which led to the present name. [Editor's note: In other notes from 1965 – 66, the association is referred to as "M.U.N. Women's Club". In 1968, the name was "University Wives Club". The name had been changed to the current name by 1973.]*
4. *It was important then to choose the "right" night and avoid competition with the few events then occurring. Of this I was sharply reminded when my programme was partly planned out.*

We also had grand plans which never materialized to organize help for people arriving in St. John's who faced the challenges of finding somewhere to live, getting their belongings in it and keeping the children happy throughout. We never did this on an organized basis but it continued as it had always done. We all realized that some new arrivals had lots of help while others received little, but our resources were insufficient to improve on this. We also had plans for summer picnics but only two occurred.

At our last meeting in April 1966 Evelyn Barton and Margaret Panting took over from me and I really enjoyed meetings after that.

30 Years Ago

Some items from the newsletter for March-April 1975:

- Anne Griffiths was the president;
- Interest groups included: bridge, square dancing, gardening, book discussion group and homemakers;
- There was a coffee morning in the Senior Common Room every Wednesday morning;
- The book group was reading: *A Rope Against the Sun* (Al Pittman), *Swamp Angel* (Ethel Wilson), *The Waterfall* and *A Summer Bird-Cage*

(Margaret Drabble), *The Honorary Consul* and *A Sort of Life* (Graham Greene);

- Topics for the gardening group, which was part of the Horticultural Society, included: diseases of fruits and vegetables, a practical gardening demonstration, visits to gardens and preparation for a flower show;
- Hilda Walker was the newsletter editor and the newsletter was very attractive!

DEMI-LITERATI TEA PARTY AND BOOK SALE

On Sunday, Feb. 20, while most WAMUN members were enjoying a tea in the Park, Linda Younghusband and I were enjoying tea in the Crypt as representatives of WAMUN. Actually the tea in the Cathedral Crypt was part of an afternoon of books and tea. It was the first *Demi-literati Tea Party and Book Exchange* organized by several individuals.

The tea was an opportunity for members of book groups to get together, talk books, donate books and buy books. The event took place in the crypt of the Anglican Cathedral, a very attractive setting. The crypt is a long narrow room with alcoves leading off it. There were tables the length of the room covered with books old and new. The place was packed and one had to negotiate one's way along the tables. I saw people, men and women, but mostly women, with their arms piled high. Only when you could not hold any more did you think to sit down with a cup of tea and some delicious goodies as only the Cathedral crypt ladies can make them.

There were 20 different book groups that responded to the invitation. Who knew there were so many groups in the city? Some of them have catchy names but I believe we are one of the oldest, and largest.

Books were priced from \$2 to \$5. The net proceeds were \$1,108.60, which will be donated to the Community Youth Network - Youth at Promise Challenge. This is a program for youth who have left school and may have also left home. Such youth fall outside the criteria for many of the regular programs offered.

Of the books left over, some were donated to an education exchange program with a group of young adults in Cuba. The rest were passed on to CFUW for their book sale in April. That sale supports scholarships for Memorial University.

The food was delicious and the 'cuppa' a relief after elbowing one's way around the table while trying not to drop an armload of books. Where would we be without books to read? I hate to think. The organizers were happy and plan to have another event next year.

Thanks for letting us be your representatives. I volunteer now to go again next time.

Julia

BITS AND PIECES

CFUW Book Sale

The Canadian Federation of University Women is holding a book sale on April 22 and 23 at St. David's Presbyterian Church. If you have any used books to donate to the sale, please call **Error!** **Contact not defined.** at 753-6568 to arrange pickup.

Lost and Found

Karen Herzberg still has not found the owner of the silver cake server, the white plastic serving spoon or the table knife that was left at North Bank Lodge in November 2003.

FROM THE EDITOR

This is the final newsletter for this academic year. As you can probably tell, I have had a bit of fun being your editor. I especially thank all who have provided items for the newsletter. It just would not happen without all your help.

Thank you to those who courageously agreed to receive their newsletter online. It simplifies the work of the editor a lot. It cuts down on the size of the package coming from Printing Services and it significantly simplifies the task of folding, addressing and delivering the newsletter.

Several people have mentioned that they have enjoyed the articles about our members, like the one about **Error! Contact not defined.** in the February newsletter. Elke Molgaard has suggested that perhaps we could have a regular feature about one or more of our members. Often our friends have hobbies or news that many of the members would be interested in hearing more about. I like Elke's suggestion and, if I continue to be editor, will gladly interview people who are suggested to me. If we end up featuring more than one person in a newsletter, so be it. We'll try to keep the articles short and interesting.

Finally major thanks to Joyce MacKinnon and Shannon Crotty and their colleagues in the Division of University Relations. They are a great help in editing the newsletter and they also ensure that the newsletter is printed. WAMUN is very lucky to be able to avail of their services.

Deborah Rehner, Editor
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PRESIDENT

A number of significant changes were made this year in the operation of the Association. Members were asked to renew by mail this year prior to the Fall Reception. Almost half of the membership took advantage of this opportunity and, as a result, the reception went much more smoothly and there was more time for everyone to socialize. Also, the membership application form was revised to include, for the first time, the option of making a donation to the WAMUN Scholarship Fund. This change alone generated over \$600.00 in contributions to the Fund.

The Fall Plant Sale was very successful as usual. The revenue generated this year by the plant sale was approximately \$1,825.00. Plant sale revenue was lower this year due to the absence of a raffle. On behalf of the Executive, I would like to sincerely thank the members of the 2004 Plant Sale Committee for planning and publicizing the sale and the members of WAMUN who generously volunteered their time on the day of the sale. The sale of Weekender Clothing in November 2004 generated an additional \$150.00 for the WAMUN Scholarship Fund. A total of \$1,987.00 has recently been sent to Alumni Affairs and Development, Memorial University of Newfoundland with a request that this amount be placed in the unrestricted portion of the fund.

Since the recycling account was established with the Waterford Foundation in September 2003, approximately \$70.00 has been raised for WAMUN scholarships through the recycling of beverage containers. This is an easy way of adding to the Association's fundraising for scholarships and I would encourage all members to consider donating their recyclables to WAMUN.

The social events planned this year were well attended and enjoyable. The scheduled January Coffee Morning did go ahead this year in the Genesis Room on the MUN campus. So many positive comments were received on this room that the Executive has tentatively booked the Genesis Room for the 2005 Fall Reception!

WAMUN members have always made an effort to contribute to the MUN Campus Food Bank but this year it was recommended that members bring

donations to Interest Group meetings in addition to regular WAMUN events. I would like to thank Tonya Bassler for her suggestion in this regard. These contributions are unfortunately needed by a number of students and I can assure you that they are definitely well received.

The Scholarship Committee has been very active this year and on behalf of the Executive, I would like to personally thank Tonya Bassler and her Committee for all their hard work. A detailed report will be presented at the AGM. As a result of the efforts of the Committee this year, the Association will have a much better understanding of the awarding of our scholarships, both undergraduate and graduate.

My sincere thanks to all members who helped make 2004/05 another successful year for WAMUN. A special thank-you to the members of my hard-working Executive for supporting me throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,
Marilyn Macdonald
President

MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

Ninety-two members have paid up this year. Of these, eight are new, which balances exactly the eight who have left town in the past two years. While we will miss the departed, it's good to have new blood. We welcome them to our events and interest groups and look forward to their ideas and help in fund raising for our scholarships.

Mary Chalker, membership chair.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

This report will be provided at the AGM.

SOCIAL CONVENERS

The Afternoon Tea at the Bowring Park Bungalow was attended by over 30 women. This new venue appeared to be very satisfactory. Who would not enjoy the warmth of a log fire with good food and good company on a wintry afternoon? Some of the photos taken at this event are on the WAMUN Web site [www.mun.ca/wamun/afternoon_tea_2005.html].

The Annual General Meeting at Murray's Pond (see details above) will be our fifth and final social event for the year. Pictures from the fall reception [www.mun.ca/wamun/fallrecept2004.html] and Joyce Cho's talk on botanical art

[www.mun.ca/wamun/fallrecept2004.html] are available on the WAMUN Web site. Pictures from the coffee morning will be available shortly (if they are not already there) at a link from the programme page [www.mun.ca/wamun/programme.html]. If they are not posted yet, you can see pictures of the intrepid hikers who walked off their calories on the MUN campus at:

[www.mi.mun.ca/~drehner/walking/index.htm].

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ARCHIVIST

In the year 2000, I took 35 years worth of reports, annual meetings, financial statements and more to the archive at MUN to be added to the material already handed in by Alberta Wood, thus creating the WAMUN fonds. Now it is time to arrange the past five years and take that in to be added to the rest. Before doing so I will do the preliminary work of removing staples and paper clips and creating some order to the papers. As before, the material will be arranged in chronological order making it easy to locate for future researchers. I plan to do this in the spring and summer and will call upon the ladies who expressed willingness to help.

I would like especially to thank Deborah Rehner for taking the initiative to print notes from previous newsletters in the current newsletter. It is rather fun to see how things change over the years or how not! I hope you have enjoyed reading her excerpts. Thank you Deborah.

Julia Mathieson, Archivist

WEBMASTER

Most of the pages of our Web site have had revisions during the year. In addition, thanks to the photographic work of Karen Herzberg, we now have a page of photographs from each of the WAMUN activities held during the past year. Thank you Karen!

Take a look and play with the links at:
www.mun.ca/wamun/index.html

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PLANT SALE

The plant sale, on Wednesday, Sept. 15 netted \$1,831.30 (revenue: \$1,837.00; expenses: \$5.70) for the scholarship fund.

We all remember that last year we feared that we would not be able to use the same venue again. In fact, the use of the atrium went very well this year. Furthermore, if a future committee wishes to try to bring back perennials as plants to sell, there may be ways to accomplish that.

Maudie Whelan, a former WAMUN scholarship holder, took care of the publicity for this year's sale. She was very thorough and her complete report of her efforts will be a great help in the future. We recommend that brochures providing information about WAMUN and the scholarship fund be available at future sales.

The committee, consisting of **Error! Contact not defined.**, Brenda Burness, **Error! Contact not defined.**, Karin Khan, Ingrid Pardoe, **Error! Contact not defined.**, Elizabeth Rich, and Maudie Whelan, felt that running the sale as a committee, rather than having a single chair person, worked well. That it can be run this way is probably due the willingness of WAMUN members to donate plants, help set up the site and sell the plants. Those of us on the committee were very grateful to all the donors and helpers.

Although a raffle held in 2003 netted about \$500, no raffle was attempted in 2004. The raffle was separate from the plant sale, but since it was held at the same time and place, the two are linked in our memories. If a future fundraising chair (or executive) wishes to hold such a raffle, they should carefully weigh the amount of effort expended against the benefits. No one was willing to take on the task of organizing a raffle in 2004. The same people who are organizing the sale definitely could not organize it.

The minutes of the final meeting of the committee were presented to the WAMUN executive on Jan. 17, 2005. They contain further recommendations and details. We also are continuing a tradition of preparing a binder for the use of next year's organizers.

Prepared for the committee by **Error! Contact not defined.**

INTEREST GROUPS

Afternoon Book Group

The afternoon book group meets on the second Thursday of each month to discuss a non-fiction book. We meet at the home of a different member each month. There are about 15 members and monthly attendance is usually 10 or more. The discussion is lively and the books range from food (*Much Depends on Dinner* by Margaret Visser), to politics (*Stupid White Men* by Michael Moore), to grammar (*Eats, Shoots and Leaves* by Lynne Truss). Generally we have no food at our meetings, only water, but for the December meeting, we splurged on lunch at The Bloomin' Teapot at Oxen Pond Botanical Garden.

Of course, we welcome new members. We have book discussions planned for March (Ignatieff, *The Lesser Evil*), April (Pollan, *The Botany of Desire*), and May (Mandji, *The Trouble with Islam*). In June, we will choose next year's books. You may obtain further information from the WAMUN Web site (www.mun.ca/wamun/afternoon_book_club.html) or any of our members.

Annemari Tougui
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Evening Book Group

This year, thanks to the hospitality of Ursula Sampath and Julita Muzychka, we have met in the common room of Tiffany Towers. On behalf of the Club members I would like to thank them for enabling us to use this comfortable room.

The Club has 30 members. Since moving to Tiffany Towers, attendance has risen to about 20 each month. It is becoming difficult to control the lively discussion and ensure that everyone gets a chance to comment. I sometimes wonder if we should consider dividing the group. Time will tell.

The books we chose at our annual potluck in June 2004 have been interesting and rewarding. We continued our tradition of inviting a local author to one of our meetings. In October Robin McGrath, author of *Donovan's Station*, provided the group with an insight into the background of her book as well as her process. We are now looking forward to June 2005 and the selection of next year's books.

Mary Chalker, Convener
(753-4262; maryc@mun.ca)

Coffee Break

This group has been meeting regularly on Wednesdays since early October and plans to continue until the end of August. We have about 20 members and usually 10 - 12 come out to enjoy coffee and conversation. We have welcomed several new members this past year.

Susan Murdey (726-0428)

Discovery Investment Club

Another year-end has arrived much quicker than I expected, but don't they all as we get older. Our Investment Club is beginning to see some improvements in the bottom line, we seem to be making better financial decisions; due in no small part to our diligence in researching each stock we invest in. We have been having fun, increasing our knowledge about the vagaries of the stock market and are finally on the plus side with our selection of stocks.

We anticipate an opening in our membership this fall, if anyone is interested contact any one of our members to be sponsored.

Mona Gillespie
President.

Hiking, etc.

The Hiking, Etc. group has continued as the Saturday group organized by Deborah Rehner and the Tuesday group led by Karen Herzberg. Deborah's group has walked nearly every Saturday afternoon including New Years Day! The Tuesday Group walked every other Tuesday morning, although a break was taken in January and February due to icy trails. Both groups have added to the prosperity of Tim Horton's establishments in St. Johns and Mount Pearl, and a post walk treat has become part of the fun! New members, including well-behaved dogs, are always welcome.

We are so fortunate to live in an area that has such beautiful trails. In a matter of minutes we can be walking in the deep woods, along a river, around a pond, or in beautiful Bowring Park viewing wildflowers, birds, snowflakes or icicles! To see some pictures from our walks, go to WAMUN's Web site and follow the 'Hiking' link. On the Hiking page, you will find a link for 'WAMUN Saturday Walks' which has pictures from both Saturday and Tuesday walks. And then, consider joining us!

Karen Herzberg (753-6568;
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International Food Group

Can you make the connection between Julia Child and Japan? The IFG did just that by celebrating “Julia’s France” this January and then turning to Japanese cuisine in February. As the committee responsible for this choice, we are very pleased with the results because feedback from our group members has been quite complimentary. Referring to the French dinner, one person said, “Every course was delicious. Where else would you be able to enjoy a five-course meal with wine in congenial company for a modest price – and best of all after only doing a fourth of the cooking?”

In case you are interested, the menu was:

Anchovies in Puff Pastry
Onion Soup (Yes, the real thing!)
Sole with Wine and Almonds
Leg of Lamb with Vegetables
Salad
Crêpes with Almonds

Enjoyed over four to five hours, it made for a great evening. It was well worth braving a snowstorm for, as one group did.

In order to ensure that the dinners are successful, a committee of four works behind the scenes. First, they choose the menus for the season. Often, but not always, each meal focuses on the cuisine of a specific country. So, for example, we had the Japanese dinner in February, but in the fall of 2004, we had a Mediterranean dinner. In addition, the committee decides on the dates for the dinners. Each individual recipe is then tested, friends and family becoming willing (usually!) guinea pigs. The next step is to critique the outcomes and approve the final menu. A

member of the group then types the recipes. The instructions include pointers regarding availability of the ingredients and help-line phone numbers! After a careful edit, the Division of University Relations at MUN oversees the printing. The committee reads and distributes the information. We try to have the recipes out two weeks prior to the dinner – weather permitting.

Another responsibility of the committee is the creation of a rota, i.e., who will host each meal and who cooks what. We try to limit hosting to one meal per season. Using the above menu as an example, this is how the committee assigned tasks. The hosts cooked the soup, one vegetable plus potatoes, bought the recommended wines, and served tea and coffee. The co-hosts made the second vegetable plus the crêpes; cook 1 was responsible for the lamb; cook 2 prepared the appetizer, sole and salad. We thought that was a fair division of labour.

This year we have five groups consisting of eight members. We also have a list of substitutes, should regular members find themselves unable to attend. We will have four meals: the Mediterranean, French and Japanese dinners that have already been mentioned and the last one, which will feature “Committee’s Favorites”. There is also an hors d’oeuvre party in October at which all members raise a glass to another successful season. We would be pleased to answer any questions you might still have and to welcome you next October in the IFG.

Susan Jackson (726-3808)
Brenda Burness (895-2712)
Beverly Gardner (753-1875)
Elke Molgaard (726-0719)



Japanese Dinner at the Knoechels: (clockwise from the gentleman with his back to the camera):
Vincent Morgan; Elke Molgaard; Cliff Wood; Jill Knoechel; Roy Knoechel; **Error! Contact not defined.**; Geraldine Morgan.)
Photo courtesy of John Molgaard