

**ORLANDO \* WINTER PARK  
BRANCHLINE**

**FEBRUARY PROGRAM**

**We Are Educated Women  
Does This Prediction Describe Us?**

*In 1873, Dr. E.H. Clark stated: “. . . female education will produce monstrous brains and puny bodies . . . flowing thoughts and constipated bowels.”*

AAUW released its research, “Crossing the Line: Sexual Harassment at School” in November 2011. Within a three-week period, our research had been covered in over 1,300 news outlets, including the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *Boston Globe*. TV and radio appearances included *National Public Radio*, *CNN*, *CBS*, *ABC*, and the national news agencies. *Time Magazine*, *US News and World Reports*, and *Education Week* also featured stories on the AAUW report. News broadcasters now talk about “Harassment on Campus.”

AAUW awarded seven Campus Action Project Grants to campuses across the country for bold programs that address this problem. The University of Central Florida received one of those grants, concerning “Crossing The Line—Sexual Harassment At School” through the efforts of Dr. M. C. Santana (an AAUW member) and her Principal Investigator for the grant, Professor Meredith Tweed. They will explain the current epidemic of sexual harassment at schools, especially from 7th grade through college. Anyone with children still in school or friends who have young children should know about, and understand, the current “rage” in schools and on campuses.

The grant teams plan to conduct focus groups and surveys with students and then develop workshops, materials, and documentaries on the topic. Dr. Santana (our branch’s College/University Representative from UCF) and Professor Tweed will explain this latest “rage” on our campuses during the LAF meeting on February 11. A collection for LAF will be taken.

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**GENERAL MEETING**

**SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 11, 2012  
9 a.m.**

**First Congregational  
Church of Winter Park  
225 S. Interlachen Avenue  
(at New England Ave.)  
Winter Park, FL 32789**

**\$15.00 per person  
Reservations Required**

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# FEBRUARY PROGRAM

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The Legal Advocacy Fund (LAF) has been important to AAUW since male professors at Cornell University refused tenure to 11 women professors back in 1977. Through a local area branch, AAUW became involved in supporting the women, who were fired for asking for the same raises the men received, including promotion to “professor.” They were vilified in the press and many were prevented from teaching in the State of New York after the women’s licenses to teach in that state were revoked. After two years of the local branch supporting these women personally and in court (with AAUW approval), national furor convinced AAUW to start a program called the Legal Advocacy Fund. LAF began to accept funds to support women with their daily needs across the country who were reporting similar experiences. Since 1979, LAF has

adopted especially egregious cases and has given the women funds to support themselves and to help with their legal appeals against their colleges and universities. Because this problem has not “gone away,” AAUW members support LAF with yearly contributions. Learn more at [laf@aauw.org](mailto:laf@aauw.org).

In late 2011, AAUW goals included the following: LAF provides case support to cases focused on sex discrimination issues “in the workplace or in academia that have the potential to set or reinforce precedent that will benefit women.” Cases are no longer limited to a single plaintiff’s workplace. General workplace discrimination will be addressed also as it affects women in the same venue.

Come to our February 11 meeting about “Sexual Harassment on Campus” to understand how much LAF does for women!

*Joan Rinaldi, LAF Chair,  
AAUW Orlando-Winter Park*

## CALENDARS CALENDARS CALENDARS

"Winter Park residents, Martin Barger and Noel Rodriguez, are pleased with their new 2012 calendars and grateful to AAUW for the variety and sheer numbers 147(!) donated."

Thanks and Happy New Year~

*Lynda Hinckley*



### In honor of Presidents’ Day . . .

When William Henry Harrison became president in 1840, he ran on his reputation as the hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe. Seeking to prove he still had it, he took the oath of office on March 4, 1841, a cold and rainy day. Wearing neither a coat nor a hat, he proceeded to deliver the longest inaugural address in American history—two hours. Soon after, he caught a cold that turned into pneumonia and pleurisy. He was dead 30 days after becoming president. Today, medical professionals agree that exposure to the elements doesn’t cause respiratory illnesses; however, the common perception remains that Harrison died because he didn’t wear a coat at his inauguration.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt may have said “The only thing you have to fear is fear itself,” but FDR was afraid of something else: the number thirteen. He avoided hosting dinner parties with thirteen people, and he refused to travel on the thir-

teenth. (This fear is known as Triskaidekaphobia.)

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James Garfield was the first ambidextrous president. Not only could he write with both hands, if you asked him a question, he could simultaneously write the answer in ancient Greek with one hand and Latin with the other.

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Warren Harding had a bit of a gambling problem. At one point he lost a whole set of White House china while playing poker.

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Calvin Coolidge liked to hide in the White House shrubbery and then jump out and scare his Secret Service agents.

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Jimmy Carter studied nuclear physics in college and can read 2,000 words a minute.

[From Jo Rhatigan’s *Bizarre History*]



## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

*Dr. Carol Ancona, President, AAUW Orlando-Winter Park*

As the New Year finds us solidly planting our feet to provide opportunities to our members via local and state and national programs, we welcome this new year as a time to set our resolutions for AAUW. We are pleased to hear from our VP for Membership that we have enlisted 55 new members bringing the membership up to a new high. Good job to Barbara Buchele and to members who have been bringing in these new additions to our growing number.

It is also a good time to look over all of the events that have proved so successful for another year. It is time to head into all of the activities that we all are proud of and to bring our membership into the limelight of women's organizations. Please, as always, read this newsletter to see everything we do and to fill in your new calendar with AAUW events. There are also important announcements to read and options for you to become a working part of the branch. If you have any questions about any of our activities, you can always contact me or any member of the board for more information. Because it is getting close to convention time, it is time to strongly encourage you to consider attending the Florida State Convention coming soon. It is easily in reach and all of the contributors have worked hard to have yet another successful time together. I will attach here what is presently known about that convention, and other information is easily accessed at the AAUW Florida Convention site online. The upfront information follows:

The AAUW Florida State Convention will be at the Hutchinson Island Marriott Beach Resort and Marina from April 20-22, 2012. It is located at 555 NE Ocean Blvd, Stuart, FL, 34996. It has both a beach and a pool in addition to the marina. Linda Hallman, AAUW's Executive Director, will be the opening night speaker. We have been notified that we will have a Legal Advocacy Fund speaker, probably at noon on Saturday. *Public Policy chairs please note:* On Friday there will be Impact Grant training regarding voter education activities in Florida prior to the November 2012 election. Lunch will be provided for all attendees.

Read the Summer/Fall issue of *FloriVision* with information about activities that have taken place or will take place in nine of our branches. You might get some good ideas from these activities.

If the bi-monthly *Mission & Action e-Bulletin* isn't arriving in your e-mail you may read the most recent issue and older issues at [www.aauw.org/publications/mission/index.cfm](http://www.aauw.org/publications/mission/index.cfm).

Read the AAUW blog at <http://blog-aauw.org>. The blog examines news and events related to AAUW issues. It's a space for members to share ideas, join discussions, find resources, take action on issues, and explore ways that you or your branch can make a difference in your community. These articles are interesting and thought-provoking. An interesting and important one is *Her Votes*, the Top Ten Historic Advances for Women that are now at risk. Any member may sign up to receive the blogs via e-mail when you log on to <http://blog-aauw.org>.

Learn about the National Women's History Museum and look at the online exhibits. The museum has private funding to build a museum on the National Mall in Washington, but needs to have Congressional approval to purchase the land for the building. Sign the petition on the home page to ask the Senate to support the bill that will enable the museum to purchase the land at no expense to taxpayers.

View AAUW's calendar of events by visiting the AAUW website at [www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org). Log in to the member center, then click on calendar in the left hand column.

### **AAUW Programs Included in the AAUW Funds**

**AAUW Funds** - #9110. Use this for undesignated gifts. These funds will support programs with the greatest needs.

**Legal Advocacy Fund** - #3999. This includes Legal Case Support, LAF Case Support Travel Grants and Campus Outreach Projects.

**Educational Opportunities Fund**- #4336 - Programs formerly part of the AAUW Educational Foundation. Included in this fund are all Fellowships and Grants, the Fellows Alumnae Initiative, and the Undergraduate Scholarship Clearinghouse.

**Eleanor Roosevelt Fund** - #9170 - Programs that were also a part of the AAUW Educational Foundation.

**Public Policy Fund** - #4337 - This includes Government Relations, Civic Engagement and Field Organizing.

**Leadership Programs Fund** - #4339 - These programs were previously part of the Leadership and Training Institute. Included here are the National Conference for College Women Student Leader, Campus Action Projects and Campaign College.

Come and join your AAUW sisters at Hutchinson Island. It will be a good time to see your organization up and running at it very best.

## In honor of Black History Month, we shine the spotlight on Mae C. Jemison.

She was born October 17, 1956, in Decatur, Alabama, the youngest child of Charlie Jemison, a roofer and carpenter, and Dorothy (Green) Jemison, an elementary school teacher. The family moved to Chicago, Illinois, when Jemison was three to take advantage of better educational opportunities there. Jemison says that as a young girl growing up in Chicago she al-



ways assumed she would get into space. "I thought, by now, we'd be going into space like you were going to work." She said it was easier to apply to be a shuttle astronaut, "rather than waiting around in a cornfield, waiting for ET to pick me up . . ." Throughout her early school years, her parents were supportive and encouraging of her talents and abilities, and Jemison spent considerable time in her school library reading about all aspects of science, especially astronomy.

Jemison loved science growing up but she also loved the arts and began dancing at the age of nine. "I wanted to become a professional dancer." During her time at Morgan Park High School, she became convinced she wanted to pursue a career in biomedical engineering, and when she graduated in 1973, she entered Stanford University at the age of 16 on a National Achievement Scholarship. At Stanford, in 1977 she received a B.S. in chemical engineering and a B.A. in African and African-American Studies. During her senior year in college, she was trying to decide whether to go to New York to medical school or become a professional dancer. Her mother told her, "You can always dance if you're a doctor, but you can't doctor if you're a dancer."

Upon graduation, she entered Cornell University Medical College. During her years at Cornell she took lessons in modern dance at the Alvin Ailey school and later built a dance studio in her home. (She has choreographed and produced several shows of modern jazz and African dance.) When she obtained her M.D. in 1981, she interned at University of Southern California Medical Center and later worked as a general practitioner. For the next two-and-a-half years, she was the area Peace Corps medical officer for Sierra Leone and Liberia where she also taught and did medical research.

While serving as a doctor for the Peace Corps, a volunteer got sick and another doctor was diagnosed with malaria. The volunteer got progressively worse and Jemison was sure it was meningitis with life-threatening complications that could not be treated in Sierra Leone. Jemison called for an Air Force hospital plane based in Germany for a military medical evacuation at a cost of \$80,000. The embassy questioned whether Jemison had the authority to give such an order but she told them she didn't need anyone's permission for a medical decision. By the time the plane reached Germany with Jemison and the volunteer on board, she had been up with the patient for 56 hours. The patient survived.



Following her return to the United States in 1985, she made a career change and decided to follow a dream she had nurtured for a long time. In October of that year she applied for admission to NASA's astronaut training program. Rejected the first time, she reapplied a year later and was one of the 15 candidates chosen from a field of about 2,000. (Jemison's inspiration for joining NASA was African-American actress Nichelle Nichols, who portrayed Lieutenant Uhura on *Star Trek*.

Jemison now has the distinction of being the first real astronaut ever to appear on *Star Trek*, playing Lieutenant Palmer in an episode.)

When Jemison was chosen on June 4, 1987, she became the first African-American woman ever admitted into the astronaut training program. After more than a year of training, on September 12, 1992, Jemison finally flew into space with six other astronauts aboard the *Endeavour*. "The first thing I saw from space was Chicago, my hometown," said Jemison. "I was working on the middeck where there aren't many windows, and as we passed over Chicago, the commander called me up to the flight deck. It was such a significant moment because since I was a little girl I had always assumed I would go into space."



Jemison is a Professor-at-Large at Cornell University. She continues to advocate strongly in favor of science education and getting minority students interested in science. She sees science and technology as being very much a part of society, and African-Americans as having been deeply involved in U.S. science and technology from the beginning. She also established the Jemison Group, a company that seeks to research, develop, and market advanced technologies.

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**Membership Report**

In 2009, the Orlando/Winter Park AAUW branch added 19 new members; in 2010, we added 27 new members, and in 2011, we added 35 new members to the branch. Let's all work hard in 2012 to spread the word about AAUW. If you have friends, neighbors, or relatives who want to join AAUW, please let them know this is a great time of year to check out AAUW. The membership applications can be printed from our local website at: [www.aauworlwp.org](http://www.aauworlwp.org).

Because we are halfway through the 2011-2012 membership year, we have reduced our dues for the rest of the membership year, which ends on June 30, 2012. (\$50.00)

If a new member would rather wait to join after March 15, 2012, she can pay her AAUW 2012-2013 membership dues in March (\$75) thereby getting several months free. Send the membership application and your check made out to **AAUW-Orlando/Winter Park** to Rosemary Vendena.

*Barbara Buchele*

**Colleges/Scholarships**

Scholarship applications will be accepted through the deadline, March 1, 2012. More information and the application are on the branch website ([www.aauworlwp.org](http://www.aauworlwp.org)). The committee is especially interested in applicants majoring in the STEM areas: science, technology, engineering or math.

*Karen Buchan*

**Nominating Committee**

The Nominating Committee proposes the following slate of officers to serve terms from July 1, 2012-June 30, 2014:

Mrya Gaziano for Branch President  
Barbara Buchele for Branch Vice President for Membership  
Rosemary Vendena for Branch Finance Director

Our membership will vote at the General Meeting in April, 2012.

*Martha Williamson*

**Directory Corrections**

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Theater

## Foreign Films

At the Home of Linda Fessel  
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Call me at the number or e-mail shown above if you would like to be added to the list in order to receive more information about each movie. If you're a new attendee, please call me in advance for directions.

Our next film (TBA) will be presented on Monday, February 27, 2012.

## Foreign Affairs

### Co-Chairs:

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Jo-Ann McCaffrey 407-841-3640  
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TOPIC: "Cybersecurity—the new frontier"

DATE: Sunday, February 19, at 2 p.m.

PLACE: Juanita Blumberg's home  
141 Doran Blvd.  
Winter Springs, FL 32708  
407-327-0398

AAUW members are urged to check out this stimulating group. Call for additional information

Contact Pat Stamm if you are interested in starting another interest group.

## Booklovers

Please submit your favorite book selections to be considered for our 2012-13 Booklovers' Ballot. We really would love to receive suggestions from each of you. Just e-mail them to [shivespaula@gmail.com](mailto:shivespaula@gmail.com)

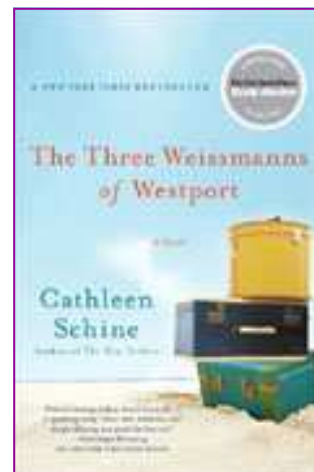
### February 2011 Book Selection

#### The Three Weissmanns of Westport

by Catherine Schine, 304 pp.

To paraphrase the publishers' description:

When 78-year-old Joseph Weissmann divorced his wife Betty, 75, he used the term irreconcilable differences. Betty replied, "Of course there are irreconcilable differences. What on earth does that have to do with divorce?" Thus begins the funny, irreverent, contemporary adaptation of Jane Austen's *Sense and Sensibility*. I hope you enjoy the book and take time to laugh.



Booklovers VI will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 1:00 to 3:00 at the home of Joan Liberman.

Call Joan at [407-282-7357](tel:407-282-7357) or [407-810-5423](tel:407-810-5423) or e-mail at [libermanjoan@cfl.rr.com](mailto:libermanjoan@cfl.rr.com) to RSVP and for directions.

*Nancy Osterberg*

## Public Policy

### Supreme Court Refuses to Take Up Title IX Challenge

The U.S. Supreme Court will not hear an appeal that challenged the compliance test in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. A group called Equity in Athletics filed suit over the elimination of several men's athletic teams at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. A challenge to the Department of Education's Title IX three-part compliance test was included in the suit, *Equity in Athletics Inc. v. Department of Education*.

AAUW and two other equity organizations had filed an amicus brief asking the court to reject Equity in Athletics' claim, saying that the group fundamentally misconstrued the nature of the three-part compliance test and aims to limit the opportunities of women and girls.

AAUW is committed to protecting and defending Title IX and pursuing its vigorous enforcement to ensure our nation's commitment to moving toward full and equal educational opportunities for all students.

### Survey Findings Reveal Perceived Class Tension Rising in U.S.

Approximately two-thirds of Americans now believe there are strong conflicts between the rich and the poor in the United States, according to survey data released by the Pew Research Center. Class conflict has surpassed tensions stemming from both race and immigration issues, both of which were previously cited as the greatest sources of tension in American society. The survey showed that virtually all major demographic groups perceive significantly more class conflict than two years ago, but women are more likely than men to say there are serious disagreements between the rich and poor, at a rate of 71 percent vs. 60 percent.

AAUW promotes the economic, social, and physical well-being of all persons. Essential to that well-being is an economy that provides equitable employment opportunities, reduction of poverty, a livable wage, quality affordable dependent care, paid family and medical leave, decent and affordable housing, quality affordable health care, and a clean and healthful environment.

### New FBI Rape Definition—A Step Forward

Attorney General Eric Holder has announced that the FBI will be updating the definition of rape used to collect data from state and local law enforcement agencies. The definition had not been changed since 1927. The update, which will help ensure accuracy in data reporting in the Uniform Crime Report, removes "forcible" as a necessary

condition for reporting, and expands the definition to include rapes committed against men, without the consent of the victim, and a broader range of sexual acts. This update is significant in that accurate and meaningful reporting of rape and crime statistics helps law enforcement ensure the appropriate use of resources and take steps to prevent future violence.

AAUW applauds this long overdue update. Now, we urge Congress to act on other efforts to reduce rape and violence against women, including full reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). VAWA reauthorization is an opportunity to strengthen, enhance, and streamline the existing programs and provisions in the law. The legislation includes new improvements, including some aimed at ending sexual violence on campus. These changes incorporate many of the provisions of the Campus SaVE Act (S. 834), which AAUW, the AAUW Action Fund Lobby Corps, and our members nationwide have worked so hard to advance.

### 2011: The Year of Reproductive Rights Rollbacks

States enacted 80 laws restricting access to reproductive health care in 2011, more than three times as many as in 2010, according to research by the Guttmacher Institute. This increase is due in part to the 2010 elections, which swept many anti-reproductive choice candidates into office. There are now 15 state governments in which both the governor and legislatures oppose abortion rights, up from 10 in 2010. These restrictive laws include mandatory waiting periods, limited access to medication abortion, and new restrictions on later-term abortions. Additionally, six states enacted deep cuts to family planning budgets, and five states have also moved to restrict eligibility for providers that have anything to do with abortion.

AAUW supports the right of every woman to safe, accessible, affordable, and comprehensive family planning and reproductive health services. AAUW trusts that every woman has the ability to make her own informed choices regarding her reproductive life within the dictates of her own moral and religious beliefs. Further, AAUW believes that these deeply personal decisions should be made without government interference.

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## Public Policy

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### Economic Policy Institute Publishes List of “Top Ten Lies about Social Security”

With some GOP presidential candidates and others targeting Social Security, the Economic Policy Institute found it prudent to publish an article debunking some of the ten most common myths or misunderstandings about Social Security. The fact sheet addresses confusion over the size of benefits, the strength of the trust fund, and the costs of the Social Security program.

AAUW believes that it is vital to women’s economic secu-

rity to provide for the long-term solvency of Social Security and to maintain its current guaranteed benefits. The current Social Security system is more than just a retirement program. Across the lifespan, it is one of the most successful anti-poverty programs in our nation’s history, providing benefits to many children, disabled workers, surviving spouses, and retirees. Older women especially benefit greatly from this program, since many depend on Social Security as their primary source of retirement income.

**Take Action!** Ask your senators to help strengthen Social Security by cosponsoring the Keeping Our Social Security Promises Act (S. 1558)!

*Barbara Knapp*



### The Part of the Bee's Body Embedded in the Flesh

By Carol Frost

The bee-boy, merops apiater, on sultry thundery days  
filled his bosom between his coarse shirt and his skin  
with bees—his every meal wild honey.  
He had no apprehension of their stings or didn't mind  
and gave himself—his palate, the soft tissues of his throat—  
what Rubens gave to the sun's illumination  
stealing his fingers across a woman's thigh  
and Van Gogh's brushwork heightened.  
Whatever it means, why not say it hurts—  
the mind's raw, gold coiling whirled against  
air currents, want, beauty? I will say beauty.



“Her poems often make references to the book of Genesis and literary texts such as Shakespeare’s *The Tempest*; she writes of the human body, and her poems are rich with the acutely imagined objects of the natural world—whether found off the coast of Florida or in a beehive. In the *Women’s Review of Books*, Ann Killough noted of Frost’s 2003 collection, *I Will Say Beauty*, that Frost seems ‘to be attempting a real, full-throttle encounter with the natural world itself, rather than using it primarily as a vehicle for metaphor, as in many traditions.’ Of her 10th collection, *The Queen’s Desertion*, another reviewer in the *Women’s Review of Books* noted the poems’ ‘many and protean layers of observation.’”

From Poetry Foundation (<http://www.poetryfoundation.org/bio/carol-frost>)

### See Page 10 for Flyer and Reservation Form



On Valentine’s Day, millions of men give millions of women flowers, cards, and candy as a heartfelt expression of the emotion that also motivates men to observe anniversaries and birthdays: fear.

(Dave Barry’s *History of the Millennium*)



## Annual AAUW Creative Writing Contest

The deadline for the 2011-2012 AAUW Florida Creative Writing Contest is March 1, 2012. E-mail entries will be accepted. E-mail entries have the same entry fees as typed entries. All entry fees and all typed entries with fees must be postmarked by March 1, 2012.



### CATEGORIES

Fiction – Short Fiction  
Fiction – Flash Fiction  
Fiction – Children’s Verse

Nonfiction – Travel Writing  
Nonfiction – Nature Writing  
Nonfiction – Personal Memoir

Poetry – Traditional Poetry  
Poetry – Experimental Poetry  
Poetry – Haiku  
Poetry – Concrete/Visual Poetry

### ENTRY RULES:

1. All Florida AAUW members are eligible to enter. The contest may be entered either through the USPS or via e-mail ([Heidelba@nova.edu](mailto:Heidelba@nova.edu)).
2. E-mail submissions are encouraged. All email entries should be sent as attachments.
3. Each entry must include an individual cover page with the title of the entry, category of the entry, entrant’s name, address, telephone number, e-mail address, and branch name.
4. Each entrant will receive a copy of the annual journal. All of the selected writers for the annual journal will be recognized in both FloriVision and at the AAUW-Florida state convention.
5. ENTRY FEES: One haiku may be entered for free per entrant; \$9 per poetry entry (up to five poems); \$18 per fiction/nonfiction entry (up to three selections); \$21 for seven entries maximum (regardless of category). All fees are used to cover the cost of printing the annual journal.

Please make checks payable to: **AAUW-Florida**

6. Mail entries and entrance fee checks to: Ms. Kate Ann Heidelbach, 411 Anastasia Ave, Apt. 402, Coral Gables, Florida 33134.

With the summer Olympics returning this summer, here’s one former Olympic event which you probably won’t get to see:

### TUG-OF-WAR

This popular backyard game was an Olympic staple from 1900 to 1920, when it appeared as both a four- and eight-man event within the track-and-field program. As its name suggests, tug-of-war was a highly contested affair that often brought out the worst in athletes and fans alike. Fights frequently broke out in the middle of matches, and it was common for spectators to jump out of the stands and help their respec-

tive teams pull. However, the sport’s most memorable controversy occurred in 1908 when the heavily favored U.S. team lost in the first round to a group of Liverpool policemen whom they accused of wearing enormously heavy boots complete with illegal cleats, spikes, and grooved heels. The Americans’ protests ultimately fell on deaf ears, and the Liverpoolians went on to capture the silver medal for Britain.



# American Association of University Women

## Spring Literary Luncheon

### Guest Speaker

# CAROL FROST

“One of the foremost lyric poets of her generation”

- Acclaimed author of eleven books of poetry
- Honors and awards include two fellowships from the National Endowment of the Arts, and four Pushcart Prizes. The Poets’ Prize and Elliston Award committees have also honored her work.



- Holds the Theodore Bruce and Barbara Lawrence Alford Chair of English at Rollins College
- Directs the Winter with the Writers Program, a festival of the literary arts.

**Saturday, March 10, 2012, at 11:30 a.m.**

**The University Club of Winter Park**

**841 N. Park Avenue, Winter Park, FL**

**(At the intersection of N. Park Avenue and Webster Avenue)**

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*Reservation Form (Advance Reservations Only)*

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Please Reserve: \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 35 (individual seat) Seating Request : \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ \$ 280 (table for 8)

I am unable to attend but would like to donate \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to AAUW \*

Mail Reservation Form & check payable to: “AAUW-Orlando-Winter Park” to:  
Susan Hoke, 558 Oak Reserve Lane, Winter Park, FL 32792 (407) 637-6857

\* Proceeds go to AAUW Educational Fellowship Grants, Legal Advocacy Fund

General Meeting of AAUW-Orlando/Winter Park Branch on January 14, 2012

Guest Speaker: Dr. Lori Seelhoff



**AAUW Orlando/Winter Park BRANCHLINE**

*c/o Joan Rinaldi*  
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**Winter Park, FL 32792**



**“...because  
EQUITY IS STILL  
AN ISSUE.**

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