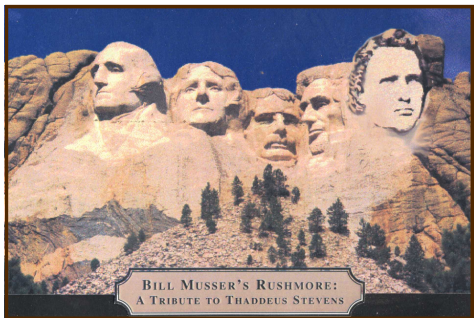


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Pictorial Collections Donated to the Library



Bill Musser's tribute to Thaddeus Stevens

Two former members of the Stevens community have donated their pictorial collections to the college. Faculty Emeritus Professor Tom Beck's collection includes several black and white photographs depicting the technical trades during the early years. These photographs now hang in the study rooms of the Learning Resources Center.

When Maria Querry left her position at Stevens earlier this year, she donated her collection of framed postcards of the Mellor building to the library. These pictures will soon hang on the wall outside of Library Director Diane Ambruso's office.

One of the unique pieces from Tom Beck's donation is titled *Bill Musser's Rushmore: A Tribute to Thaddeus Stevens atop Mount Rushmore*. This is an apparently light-hearted attempt to make good on a promise made by Sean Kelly to Thaddeus Stevens Foundation Executive Director Alex Munro; on the backside of the picture, Mr. Kelly thanks Alex for the opportunity to work with the Thaddeus Stevens Foundation and commends him for the great work that he does.



This collage, which shows the groundbreaking ceremonies for the gymnasium and recreation building, is from Tom Beck's photo collection.



This postcard of the Mellor Building is one of the images from the collection donated by Maria Querry to the library.

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Women's History Month @ the LRC

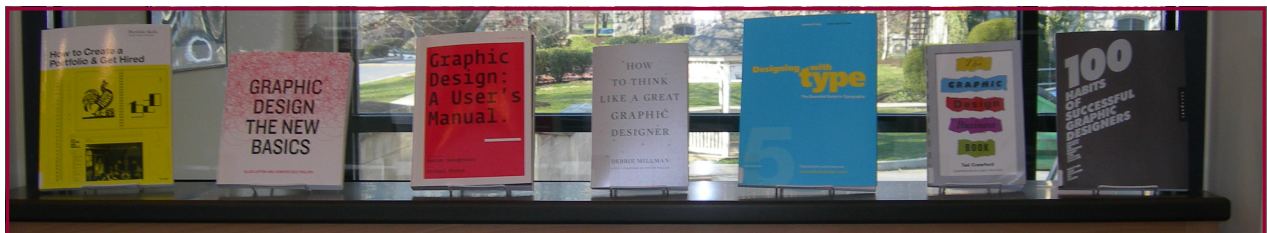


The origins of Women's History Month can be traced back to March 8, 1911, the first International Women's Day. In the early part of the 20th century, women struggled to have their voices heard, both in Europe and the United States. They wanted to enter the work force, and they wanted the right to vote. But there was a lull in the women's rights movement during the economic depression of the 1930s and then World War II, which followed. However, interest in women's issues gained momentum once again in the 1960s with the "women's liberation" movement. Then, in March 1979, the school district of Sonoma, California, celebrated "Women's History Week." The timing of the celebration was meant to coincide with International Women's Day on March 8. Responding to the growing popularity of the event, the United States Congress passed a resolution recognizing Women's History Month in 1981. Six years later, Congress expanded the week to a month, at the request of the National Women's History Project, an organization that recognizes the achievements of women in history. The NWHP is now responsible for generating a theme each year for Women's History Month; this year's theme was Our History Is Our Strength. Five distinct periods of the women's movement

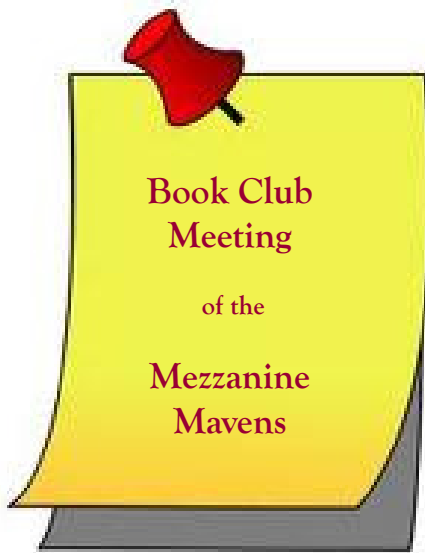
were highlighted: the labor movement, the suffrage movement, the civil rights movement, the women's rights movement, and the environmental movement.

- **Sisters: The Lives of America's Suffragists**
by Jean H. Baker
- **The Madame Curie Complex: The Hidden History of Women in Science (Women Writing Science)**
by Julie Des Jardins
- **Rocking the Boat: Union Women's Voices, 1915-1975**
by Brigid O'Farrell
- **Sisters in the Struggle: African-American Women in the Civil Rights-Black Power Movement**
by V.P. Franklin
- **Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Women's Rights Movement (Pivotal Moments in American History)**
by Sally Gregory McMillen
- **When Everything Changed: The Amazing Journey of American Women from 1960 to the Present**
by Gail Collins
- **Listen Up: Voices from the Next Feminist Generation, New Expanded Edition**
by Barbara Findlen
- **Living With History / Making Social Change**
by Gerda Lerner
- **Founding Sisters and the Nineteenth Amendment (Turning Points in History)**
by Eleanor Clift
- **The Ideas of the Woman Suffrage Movement: 1890—1920**
by Aileen S. Kraditor

Collection Highlights



Twenty new graphics books were added to the collection at the request of student worker and first year graphics student, David Giliberti. David, who had found a list of highly recommended books for his major while surfing the Internet, realized the library was lacking in these newer titles, and he passed the list along to the library staff. Library Director Diane Ambruso was very pleased that a student came to the library with recommendations for technical materials and was even more pleased to be able to purchase several items from this particular "wish list."



The Mezzanine Mavens held their book club meeting on April 27, 2011, to discuss *In the Woods* by Tana French. Set in a suburb of Dublin, Ireland, *In the Woods* is part mystery and part psychological study. Detectives Rob Ryan and Cassie Maddox must investigate the murder of a twelve-year old girl, whose body is found in a local archeological dig. Two children had disappeared in the same woods twenty years before, and only Maddox knows that Ryan has a connection to the earlier case.

Members of the club enjoyed an animated discussion, and those who had read the book reviewed it positively, with one exception: unlike a lot of mystery novels, not all the loose ends were tied up at the end of this story. While some were disappointed with the ending of the book, no one was disappointed with the goodies available for munching: blueberry scones, brownies, chocolate chip cookies, and tea cake.

A Long and Fine Tradition

Chris Metzler recently brought this interesting artifact in to the library for safekeeping in the archives. The head of the student government wore the cape during graduation ceremonies, and every year, a new class would leave its mark behind in its own, unique way. The tradition was apparently begun in 1932, since that is the earliest year sewn into the cape, and continued until 1996. The library staff is looking into the best way to preserve the gown and still be able to display it in the library.



Furniture on Display



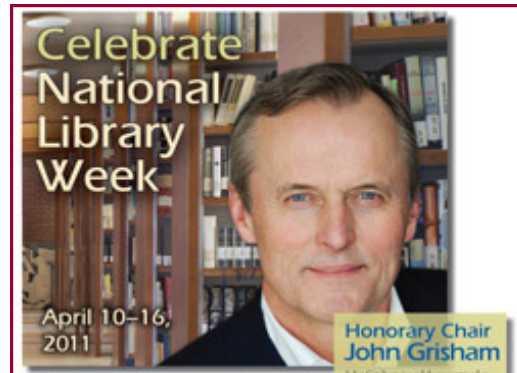
This beautiful Philadelphia piecrust table and accompanying chair were made from mahogany wood by sophomore Cabinetmaking student Wyatt McQueen.



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Learning Resources Center**

Library Hours

**Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Monday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Tuesday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Wednesday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Thursday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday Closed**



Library Staff

*Diane Ambruso - Director
Timothy Creamer - Librarian
Suzanne Waddell - Librarian
Brenda Smith - Library Technician*

National Library Week was celebrated this year April 10-16 with author John Grisham serving as the honorary chair. This year's theme was "Create your own story @ your library."

Featured Web Site - Indeed

<http://www.indeed.com>

May is the time of year for college graduation, and that means it's also time for many to begin job hunting. Let Indeed.com help in your search - the web site lists millions of jobs, from thousands of company Web sites, job boards, and newspapers.

It's easy to get started using Indeed. There are two search boxes on the home page labeled What and Where. Simply type in a job title, skill, or employer name in the What box; then choose a city, state, or zip code to enter in the Where box. Indeed automatically returns all jobs that satisfy the search requirements and that are within 25 miles of the location specified. Click on any of the blue title links to visit the company's Web site, where you will find instructions on how to apply.



If you don't get any hits, Indeed will suggest broadening the geographic radius of your search, or the site will offer search tips, such as checking for spelling errors. If, on the other hand, your search returns too many jobs, you can narrow your results by using the refinements on the left side of the screen, such as salary estimate or company. Indeed also allows you to create an email job alert for new jobs that become available.

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