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## "The Move"

**Dec. 6:** Last day to check out.

**Dec. 7:** All materials are due back.

**Dec. 8-10:** Projected dates of the collection's move to the new building.

**Dec. 10-13:** Exams -- Access to databases, photocopiers, and study space.

**Dec. 17:** Old facility officially closes at 4:30 p.m.

**Dec. 18-21:** Library Staff prepares to open the new facility.

**Dec. 24-Jan. 1:** Closed for holidays.

**Jan. 2-4:** Library Staff prepares to open the new facility.

**Jan. 7:** The new Library opens!

The new Library at Northeast State has been in the works for some time. Assistant Dean of the Library, Duncan Parsons, interviewed with NSTCC for his current position in October 1997 and began here in early 1998. At that time, the plans for the proposed new facility were already near completion. The initial stages go back to 1994 or 1995, according to the current Director. Parsons recalls meeting with the architect within his first six weeks on the job. The architect allowed him to voice any concerns he might have about the plans as they stood, but also added, "But if it involves ... moving a wall, it can't be done."

Parsons, however was then – and is now – quite pleased with the planning and details that have gone into making the architectural designs a reality. He credits the Staff and general NSTCC community with insight and enthusiasm, all of which is documented in paperwork he inherited upon accepting his position here. He reflects, "A lot of thought went into [the overall process]."

What can we expect in the new library vs. the current offerings? The current location has less than 9000 square footage of space; the new library has nearly 54000 square feet. NSTCC's Library has about 32000 volumes at the time of this article (much purchased in the past year or

so, according to Library Staff), while the "target" collection size for the new facility within the next 3-5 years is 45000 volumes (with a capacity to hold up to 60000 in very cramped quarters). The library presently has about 30 computers; the new library will offer more than 150 computers, including an open academic lab on the first floor and a database lab (online catalog, databases, Internet), on the third floor. There will also be a Bibliographic Instruction Lab in the new facility. The new building also features two conference rooms (available for public use), eight group study rooms, and two faculty reading rooms. Media Services, headed up by Eric Morritt, will also move to the new location.

Library hours (already expanded in preparation for the move) will remain as they are right now, at least initially. Parsons adds that hours are subject to change or revision, depending on needs and staffing abilities. The library is currently open Mon.–Thurs., from 7:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m.; Fri., from 7:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. For more information, see our homepage, [www.nstcc.cc.tn.us/lrc](http://www.nstcc.cc.tn.us/lrc).



## Rollin', Rollin', Rollin'...

The NSTCC Library will begin moving materials to our new facility, on Dec. 8–10, 2001. No materials may be checked out after Dec. 6 and all materials are due back on Dec. 7. The moving process will cause some minor disruptions in service, but hopefully at a time when most resources would not be heavily used. During the time of the physical move to the new facility, Staff will still be available in the current location to assist with online databases, Internet searches, and the two word-processing terminals until 4:30 p.m. on Mon., Dec. 17. It should be

noted that the move will leave the current facility rather empty and noise cannot be ruled out in the process of cleaning up, etc.

Patrons (students, faculty, and community borrowers) are also reminded that our book-drop, which is located in the breezeway between the Pierce Administration Building and the General Studies Building, will be operational until Dec. 21, after which time they may be left in our book-drop at the ground floor of the new library facility. The new facility will be open for all on Mon., Jan. 7, 2002.



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NORTHEAST!*

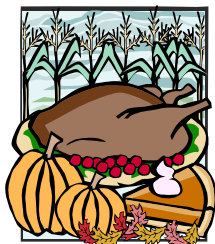
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## Check It Out!

What's new on our shelves? Way more than can be printed in this newsletter, but here are some titles that may be of interest. Be sure to check out our new additions on video and in audio-cassettes, too!

FICTION: *Dead Sleep* by Greg Iles; *Star Wars: Cloak of Deception* by James Luceno; *Hollywood Wives, the Next Generation* by Jackie Collins; *Seven Up* by Janet Evanovich; *Smoke Jumper* by Nicholas Evans; *The Last Hot Time: a Contemporary Fantasy* by John M. Ford; *The Fourth Hand* by John Irving; and *Mohawk* by Richard Russo.

NONFICTION: *You Will Dream New Dreams: Inspiring Personal Stories By Parents of Children With Disabilities* by Stanley D. Klein; *Emma: Hawaii's Remarkable Queen* by George S. Kanaha; *Home To War: a History of the Vietnam Veterans' Movement* by Gerald Nicosia; *Complete Idiot's Guide to Pro Wrestling, 2nd Edition* by Captain Lou Albano and Bert Randolph Sugar with Michael Benson; *Johns Hopkins Guide to Diabetes for*

*Today and Tomorrow* by Christopher D. Saudek; *Feng Shui of Gardening* by Philippa Waring; *Pocket Reference For EMT's and Paramedics, 2nd Edition* by Bryan E. Bledsoe; *How To Grill: the Complete Illustrated Book of Barbecue Techniques* by Steven Raichlen; *Resumes for Dummies, 3rd Edition* by Joyce Lain Kennedy; *Twentynine Palms: a True Story of Murder, Marines, and the Mojave* by Deanne Stillman; *What's a Christian to Do With Harry Potter?* by Connie Neal; *Simon & Schuster Handbook For Writers, 6th Edition* by Lynn Quitman Troyka; *100 One-Night Reads: a Book Lover's Guide* by David C. Major; *Why Moths Hate Thomas Edison And Other Inquiries Into the Odd Nature of Nature* edited by Hampton Sides; *Anger Kills: 17 Strategies For Controlling the Hostility That Can Harm Your Health* by Redford Williams; and *A Foxy Old Woman's Guide to Traveling Alone Around Town and Around the World* by Jay Ben-Lesser.



## Going to the Chapel...

*Let's Elope: the Definitive Guide to Eloping, Destination Weddings, and Other Creative Wedding Options* by Scott Shaw and Lynn Beahan [HQ 745 .B42 2001]

If only someone had laid this book in my hands a few months ago! In the midst of planning my own wedding for early January 2002, I grievously relate to the pain of planning a wedding. No matter how many times you swear it is do-able and will be kept simple, and small, and personal, things have a way of getting beyond your control during a very emotional and busy time! This book counters the excuses we all make up for why we need to have a "traditional" wedding. Beginning with the first page, "Real-Life Couples on Why They Eloped," this book briefly explores the methods and meanings behind what most of us feel like we should do, then dispels those thoughts by introducing new and exciting ways to do it better. The authors address touchy subjects such as how to tell one's friends and families that one is "eloping," what eloping is and can be, a short history of elopement, the "etiquette" of elopement, ways to elope (lots of options and possibilities!), where to elope, how to plan, and resources for further research (web addresses, packages, agencies, etc.).  
Submitted by Chrissie Anderson

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## Of Literary Interest:

**Children's Book Week**  
November 12-18  
[www.cbcbooks.org/](http://www.cbcbooks.org/)

**Jan Brett's Homepage**  
(Children's Illustrator — Lots of Neat Activities for the Young at Heart!)  
[www.janbrett.com](http://www.janbrett.com)

**Webrary Reader's Services**  
[www.webrary.org/rs/rslinks.htm](http://www.webrary.org/rs/rslinks.htm)

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[www.skokie.lib.il.us/read/fiction.html](http://www.skokie.lib.il.us/read/fiction.html)

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