

**CS library moves to new facility**

The College Station library will close Thursday evening and relocate to a new building at 800 FM 2818. It will reopen March 12.

The new 16,500 square foot library triples the old library's size of 5,000 square feet.

Clara Mounce, community librarian, said that during the temporary close of the College Station site, people may return books to the old College Station site or to the Bryan library at 201 East 26th St.

Mounce said she encourages people to use the Bryan library while the College Station library is closed. "If you're wanting to read the

new bestseller," Mounce said, "you don't want to have to wait two weeks."

The College Station and Bryan libraries are branches of the Community Library system. One library card serves patrons of both the Bryan and the College Station libraries.

Library staff experienced a similar move after fire damaged the

Community Library's Bryan location three years ago.

While the library is closed, the staff will learn how to use the public access computers and book the meeting room.

The new site will be dedicated at a ceremony on March 8, and Robert S. Martin, director and librarian of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission, will speak.

**International career fair held in Rudder**

The Texas A&M International Student Association is having its first International career Fair today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rudder Theatre.

Representatives from U.S. and international companies will be on hand to talk and answer questions from students.

**Book chain charged with kiddie porn**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama grand jury indicted Barnes & Noble, on child pornography involving the sale of books and photographs whose work shows pictures of nude children.

State Attorney General E. B. Roy said Wednesday he started the jury investigation after receiving complaints about two books being sold at Barnes & Noble stores in Alabama. The books are "The Age of Innocence" by Edith Wharton and "Radiant Identities" by Sarah M. Berman.

The indictment accuses the York-based company of disseminating "obscene material containing production of persons under 18 years of age involved in obscene activities."

Barnes & Noble vice president Lisa Herling said officials have not yet seen the indictment and would not comment.

The indictment was returned by the grand jury Feb. 6 but not made public until Wednesday. It includes counts over the sale of "The Age of Innocence" and 17 counts over the sale of "Radiant Identities." Barnes & Noble is convicted, the company could be fined up to \$100,000 for each of the 32 counts.

A Tennessee grand jury returned an indictment against the book chain over the same books last November. The charge of distributing obscene material harmful to minors has not yet gone to trial.

Sturges, reached at his home, said Pryor will waste a lot of taxpayers' money on the prosecution because the photographs "are not flirtatiously" and have been displayed in major museums worldwide, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

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