

# On Campus

## Funds Raised for Gathering Place

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A generous contribution from St. Andrews trustee Mrs. Thomas (Dibba) John of Laurinburg and her family has assured that 25 percent of the funds for the student gathering place are in hand, President A.P. Perkinson Jr. announced today.

"When you first talked with me about serving as a trustee of St. Andrews you expressed concern about providing a gathering place for students on the campus. It gives me a lot of pleasure to send you the enclosed check to be used on that project in Belk Center. The location, I think, is the right place," Mrs. John said in sending the gift.

"The gift is sent by Helen J. Livingston (Mrs. John's daughter), Tom John Jr. (her son) and me to express our deep appreciation for St. Andrews and our enthusiastic interest in the project," Mrs. John said.

Perkinson expressed gratitude for the gift on behalf of the college. "The

gathering place will mean so much to the students of St. Andrews," Perkinson said. "It will assure that students have a place to meet and socialize that is in the center of student activity."

Efforts are underway to raise the rest of the funds needed for the project, Perkinson said. "We hope to be able to complete the fund raising and have the gathering place fully operational by the earliest possible date."

In order to get the gathering place operational the bookstore will be moved to another location in Belk Center. "We are working with consultants from the Marriott Corporation to assure that we will make the most efficient use of our resources and will have the best gathering place possible for our students," Perkinson said.

The student senate volunteered to help the physical plant move the bookstore to its new location. The physical plant expressed its gratitude for the gesture of goodwill shown by the senate.

## NCSL Attends Meeting

by Bobby C. Simpson

The St. Andrews Presbyterian College North Carolina Student Legislature went to UNC-Greensboro this past weekend for their monthly Interim Council meeting.

The "IC" was held at the Elliot University Center in downtown Greensboro. The topics of resolutions dealt with a wide range of issues from the implementation of a North Carolina Drum and Bugle Core to such important issues as Public Assistance reforms and amendments to the Safe Roads Act of North Carolina.

The St. Andrews delegation proposed a bill dealing with the implementation of a National Catastrophic Illness Insurance Program. The actual debate on this issue shall be held in January. Hopefully this article of legislation will be passed in January and sent to Governor Martin so that he give the bill to the actual legislatures of the State. This would mark the first time that the St. Andrews delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature had legislation presented be-

fore the actual Senate of the State, a true reward for all of the hard work that went into developing the bill.

This is the second Interim Council meeting that the St. Andrews delegation has attended, the first being the I.C. at UNC-Chapel Hill in which the St. Andrews delegation, whose president is Bobby Simpson, had proportionately the largest delegation attending. The St. Andrews delegation had ten members, only to be surpassed by UNC-Wilmington with seventeen attending.

The North Carolina Student Legislature of St. Andrews is actively implementing into its organizational boundaries a Campus Awareness Council. This group of individuals is responsible for trying to make aware to the school and to the Senate some of the concerns and problems of the student body about campus issues. In doing this, the NCSL is actively trying to create a vehicle for concerns of the campus so that the Senate and other officials of the school will not be inun-

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## Windows On The World... Musings from Bob Martin

There have been some exciting and meaningful things happening!

Congratulations to the "Beijing Bound" group: Rob Collins, Ruth Eckels, Kim Fayet, Judy Folmar, Mark Gilbert, Karl Hick, Halina Hollocher, Clark Nall, and Gwen Newton. Ann Leist-White is a participant as well, and Philip Leist-White will be the St. Android staff person for that wonderful venture. Joining them will be one student from Warren Wilson College and three from Guilford. I'm excited to be able to tag along with them and spend several days in Beijing. After that, I will be going on to Japan and Korea to further our exchange agreements and hopefully develop more. Wish me luck!

The Garage Sale for our friend in South Africa went well on Saturday, Nov. 14. Charlene Carpenter coordinated the efforts, but several dorm folk worked awfully hard to pull it all off and the job was well done! The sale gathered in \$251 to be added to \$150 donated from three individuals and a \$219 donation from the CCU. Zed Somona, a Black Methodist minister, is director of an emergency food and shelter center in Port Elizabeth. The \$620 will arrive in time to assist him in rising emergencies throughout the Christmas season. Thanks to everyone who donated clothes, etc. and to each person who gave their Saturday to that worthy effort!

Best wishes to all the students off to Greece, Switzerland, and Venezuela for Winter Term courses with Professors Prust, Woodson, Bringle, and

Torres. A special Bon Voyage to Jim Terrell, who, after going to Greece, will be spending Spring Term at the University of Stirling.

Sharon Slivka will be returning from Japan for Winter Term. Her letters have been marvelous and she has had a wonderful experience and will have good stories to share.

Tanya Olson and Leah Cook, '87 Brunnenburgers, are staying over Christmas and doing GIS's in Ireland. John Brown is staying in Japan for Winter Term, doing an internship in Tokyo.

The Brunnenburg term ended on Nov. 17, and the famous "thirteen" have fanned out across Europe. Most will be headed home on Dec. 4, so be forewarned! Ann Woodson and Joel Williamson have secured an apartment in Venice for the time prior to joining Prust & Co. in early January.

Since this is the last issue before the end of the term, I want to say a special thanks on behalf of all of us who have had international experiences through the encouragement and commitment of President Perkinson. The international programs have grown and extended their reach, opening window after window onto a broader understanding of the world, empowered by his belief in the importance of such experiences. Thank you, Bun, for helping so many of us become more humane global citizens. We salute you for your vision!

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