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DeTamble Library gets \$250,000 grant

DeTamble Library has received a \$250,000 grant from the Richard J. Reynolds III and Marie Mallouk Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem. The gift is the largest awarded to date by the relatively new foundation.

One of the goals of the grant is to design an area on the second floor of the library to be designated as the R.J. Reynolds III Reading Room.

"Mr. Reynolds was a strong supporter of higher education and an avid reader and collector of books," said Norwood Robinson, a Foundation trustee. "Books and reading material were central to his life. Mr. Reynolds would be pleased that this gift will be used to benefit DeTamble Library and St. Andrews students."

"This gift represents a significant boost for the library

in terms of meeting some of its major goals," said College Librarian Betty Holmes. Those goals include an online link with NC-Live (North Carolina Electronic Library). The link will serve as a gateway to the total library and information resources available in the state and to a large array of electronic information.

The Reynolds Foundation gift also will purchase titles

in general areas not covered by departmental budgets, as well as global topics, social issues, American history and major new reference sets. Additionally, the library's automated catalog will be upgraded to online status.

"We are very excited to be the beneficiaries of this gift from the Reynolds Foundation," Holmes added. "DeTamble Library and the college will do

their part to appropriately recognize and honor Josh Reynolds (Richard J. Reynolds III), his wide range of interests and overall love for books on a broad spectrum of subjects."

Throughout his life, Reynolds amassed an extensive personal library at his Southern Pines estate. That collection was donated to DeTamble Library after his death in 1995.

New T1 line speeds 'net service

Sticker campaign gives students chance to show St. Andrews' impact

Installation this January of a dedicated T1 line, and new high-speed digital modems, for St. Andrews' Internet link means faster connections and quicker downloads.

The new T1 gives the college 26 times more bandwidth for Internet traffic than the old 56 kilobyte line. The new T1 line is exclusively for St. Andrews.

"It will greatly improve service in those instances where the slower line speed from St. Andrews, coupled with heavy on-campus use, caused delays," said Computer Services Director Bill Pfeifer.

"In instances where the remote site or the Internet itself is extremely busy, the T1 won't have much effect."

Dialup users also should notice improved speeds, he said, because the faster link will keep the telephone line's bandwidth fully occupied.

Again, there may be little improvement in speed if a user is accessing a slow or heavily used web site, he noted.

As part of this year's Laurinburg Area Campaign for St. Andrews, the college wants to demonstrate what effect it has on the local economy. With that in mind, administrators asked the following questions:

How can we say, "This dollar originates at St. Andrews," as do so many others?

The answer: mark the money so that it's obvious it comes from the St. Andrews community.

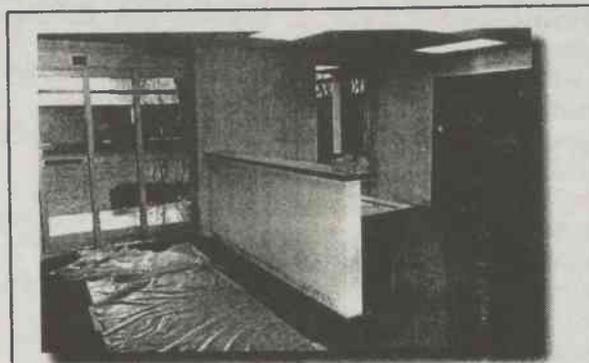
And that's exactly what the college community will do with the "Paired for Progress" stickers.

During a three-week period in late February and early March, everyone on campus — students, faculty and staff — will be asked to place these stickers on the money they spend locally. The one-inch removeable stickers will give everyone in Laurinburg and Scotland County a sample of how much money originates at the college.

Even though the stickers will be used only during the three week period, they will circulate and recirculate for weeks through the community as money changes hands. And, you will see firsthand how effective the sticker campaign is when you receive a bill in change with one of the "Paired for Progress" labels on it.

So, everyone on campus — students, faculty and staff — will be asked to place stickers on their money as they spend it in Laurinburg and Scotland County during this campaign. Exact dates for their use will be announced in the near future.

Stickers will be distributed to all students through campus mail, and resupply stations will be set up on both sides of the lake. In all, it promises to be a fun and effective way of demonstrating how important St. Andrews' students, faculty and staff are to the local economy.



The Electronic Commerce Resource Center is preparing to move its training facilities into renovated space in Pate Hall. The remodeled suite of offices and conference rooms will house ten state-of-the-art computers, as well as the Legacy Data Management Lab. St. Andrews students are already interning with the ECRC at the downtown office. The on-campus center will give students additional opportunities to learn electronic commerce, computer graphics and Internet design.

