

# THE LANCE

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ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, LAURINBURG, N. C.

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## President Hart Presents State of the College

President Hart on October 16, presented his statement of the condition of the college to the faculty meeting. The following is his summary of what was said.

Though we are disappointed that the college's enrollment has declined this fall to 637 from last spring's enrollment of 661, we exceeded the level of 620 that had been anticipated. The number of new students this fall is almost identical to the number of new enrollees a year ago.

We need to concentrate on more effective student recruitment for next year. The

Admissions staff is directing primary attention to geographical areas from which we have drawn the largest number of students, for St. Andrews is best known in such locations. Help from students, parents, alumni, and trustees is being sought to acquaint as many people as possible with the college and with what it has to offer.

Faculty members have been active in developing programs to bring more high school students and teachers to the campus. Advertising programs are being developed to gain broader exposure for

the college. Testing services have provided lists of students with particular interests and capabilities which are compatible with St Andrews' programs.

The academic program changes implemented this fall appear to be successful and stimulating. Faculty effort must be directed toward continuing to emphasize student-centered learning, to strive for improved scholarly effort and for steady elevation of the quality of the academic environment.

The budget continues to be a challenge that requires major

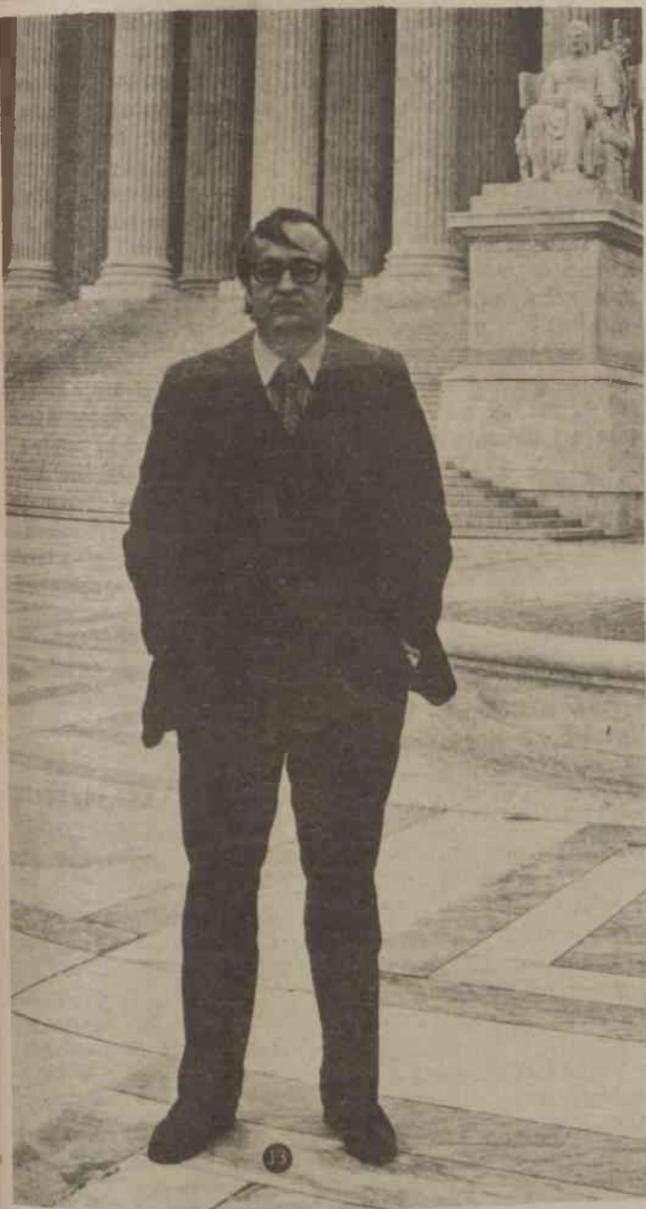
effort to attract financial support from foundations, government sources, and individuals. Coupled with this effort is a program to cultivate and inform the college's various clientele—donors and potential donors, business firms, churches, and foundations.

Despite the current budget pressures, many steps have been taken over the past five years to conserve resources and use them more effectively. For example, the inflationary rate over the past five years has been 38.3 percent. Over that same period,

St. Andrews' expenditure budget has declined 9.5 percent. The college also has "beaten inflation" for students and their families by holding total fees (tuition, room, and board) to an increase of 20.8 percent—roughly half the inflation rate.

Cost savings have been achieved in nearly all operational areas. Though faculty size has been reduced over the past five years faculty-student ratio this fall is 1:11.8 compared with 1:12.7 in 1969-70. Meanwhile, the

(See State of the College, p.6)



CHARLES MORGAN, chief of the American Civil Liberties Union will be on campus Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

## Give Blood

Last Thursday's, Student association meeting was addressed by Mr. H. D. Maynard discussing the upcoming Bloodmobile visit. Mr. Maynard, representing the Piedmont Carolinas Red Cross, emphasized the endless shortage of blood; that one pint of blood is used every 14 seconds. He also explained that giving blood is a simple and painless procedure performed by a registered nurse. People who have never given blood before should not be afraid, but

rather proud for the chance to have "direct input into saving a life." Another advantage that Mr. Maynard pointed out is that after giving a pint of blood, the donor and his entire family are insured against all possible blood needs for one full year.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus November 12. The small gym will be the scene of the action between the hours of 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and all students are urged to donate so that we can achieve the goal of 110 pints from this school.

## "Voices" Give Artistic View of South

By R. E. Banbury

**Southern Voices: What's That?**

Beginning Thursday November 7, Saint Andrews will host a "Southern Voices Festival." "Southern Voices," a magazine which began publication last March, attempts to reflect the South today while incorporating its problems and potential. "Prospectus," a pamphlet published by the Southern Regional Council which gives an overview of the magazine's intentions, states that "in tilling the truth about the South, it (Southern Voices) will not sensationalize or make grotesque the reality of the South. It affords Southerners and people in the rest of the country a new opportunity to hear the truths that our artists and poets know." But, this magazine is not simply a literary publication. It is full of ar-

ticles dealing with politics, economics, psychology, sociology, history, literary criticism and humor, as well as literary works in prose and poetry.

**What's Happening on Campus:**

Thursday evening at 8:00 in Avinger, Charles Morgan will speak. Morgan is the chief American Civil Liberties Union lobbyist in Washington, D.C. and one of the first people to work on impeaching the President. He has defended, most notably, Mohammed Ali and Captain Howard Levi. He founded the ACLU in Atlanta and has worked on numerous civil rights cases in the 60's. Morgan is featured in the second issue of "Southern Voices."

Friday evening at 8:00 in Avinger, Pat Watters (Southern Voices editor) and Allen Freeman (managing editor) will respond to the

topic "Southern Voices—Is Anybody Listening?"

Saturday Evening, also at 8:00 in Avinger, seven poets will be introduced by Charleen Whisnant. Saturday's poets will include: Jim Wayne Miller and Bettye Payne James of Berea, Ky., John Carr of New Orleans, Grace Freeman of S.C., Chuck Sullivan of Winston-Salem, Jimmy Samuels and Carol Roberts.

**Who are these folks? Do you care to know? Then read on...**

Charleen Whisnant was editor and publisher of "Red Clay Reader" and is publisher of Red Clay Books as well as poetry editor for "Southern Voices". John Carr, former editor of the "Richmond Mercury" who taught creative writing at UNC-Ch, is at present a journalist and newspaper editor. Grace Freeman, 60, has been

(See Southern Voices, p. 7)

## Chuck Storm Speaks

St. Andrews students were able to experience another culture on October 23rd and 24th as the campus was visited by Hyemeyohsts "Chuck" Storm, and his wife, Sandi.

Storm held four sessions, two on Wednesday, and two Thursday, to discuss his book, "Seven Arrows," and to relate some of his native Cheyenne culture to our modern technological society. Each session had a different tone and resulted in varied reactions from the students.

The first session, which most students thought was rather harsh, dealt with pragmatism. Storm asked

that the people imagine themselves transported back to the West 5000 years ago. The question of survival is all important here. Storm gave examples of the lifestyle and asked that the situations be dealt with pragmatically.

On Thursday afternoon, Storm seemed more jovial and most of the session dealt with interesting and often humorous incidents in his life. He talked about his childhood on a reservation and how the Indians bring up their children. Storm also interpreted sections of John Neihardt's "Black Elk Speaks."

The last session on Thursday night was, perhaps, the most interesting of all. Whitney Jones opened the meeting at which Storm did not appear. He said that Storm was at the Holiday Inn waiting to see what the group would do. The group talked extensively about what Storm had said and what they had gotten from the things he said. The meeting lasted two hours.

Most people had mixed reactions about Storm. Some were impressed by this dramatic, intense man, others were not. All agreed, however, that they had gained much to think about.