

Food conference looks at world hunger

Approximately fifty key members from both the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina and the Catawba Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., together with St. Andrews faculty, students and special guests gathered here Wednesday and Thursday of last week as part of a series of events dealing with the world hunger crisis.

The symposium was part of an overall effort to take practical steps toward solving the world hunger problem.

Events included public platform addresses by national church leaders and eight demonstrations of practical local action already taken against hunger. The demonstration-workshop followed a fast for world hunger led by St. Andrews students as well

as recent symposia and workshops on campus featuring guest nutritionists, films and discussions of the global food problem.

Keynote speakers at the opening session on Wednesday included Dr. George A. Chauncey, Chairperson of the Interreligious Task Force on U.S. Food Policy, and Washington Communicator for the Presbyterian Church.

U.S. The Interreligious Task Force is a team made up of staff members of over twenty national religious agencies representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish constituencies. Dr. Chauncey has also been involved heavily in the development of federal food and aid policies.

Also participating in the program was Dr. James A. Cogswell, Director of the Task Force on World Hunger of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. Dr. Cogswell was a participant in the Rome Food Conference and is a director

of "Bread for the World" and other agencies related to the world food crisis.

Of special interest among the demonstrations is a mobile trailer cannery operated by the First Presbyterian Church of Lenoir, North Carolina and the Blue Ridge Community Action Program. The unit is used in rural communities in western North Carolina to support both home gardening projects as well as a community garden program for

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Smith exhibit in Roanoke

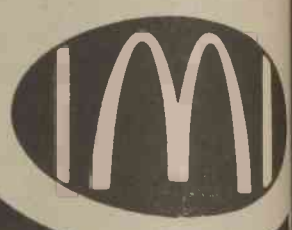
Mark Smith, Chairman of the Art Department of St. Andrews opened a one-man show at the Roanoke, Virginia Fine Arts Center's Downtown Library Gallery. Opening with a "Meet the Artist" reception on December 7, the exhibition will run until January 9, 1976.

Mr. Smith's exhibition consists of 29 bas-reliefs and standing figures done in epoxy, plaster or cast concrete. He deals with the human figure and his sculpture is done in multiples from the edition.


Smith graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and received his graduate degree from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. Smith organized and developed the sculpture studio for St. Andrews and is co-owner of Gallery One Eleven in Laurinburg; he has just been made the editor of the National sculpture magazine sculpture Quarterly" and is on the Board of Directors of the Southern Association of Sculptors.

Mr. Smith has received numerous awards and has been invited to participate in many exhibitions, such as the 2nd Annual Invitational Exhibition at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Toledo Area Artists' Juniors Award; the North Carolina Artists Annual Exhibition; "Best in Show" at the Durham Allied Arts Guild and purchase award; National Sculpture '74 Southern Association of Sculpture "Realism in North Carolina" a show at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Smith, speaking of his work says, "As I am aware of and react to the variety of our contemporary lives, so does my work speak through the expressions of various forms. I like solving an assignment by synthesizing my own sensitivity and intellect with the needs unique to the problem so that the final work is part me but also part 'other'."

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