



Quaker Couple Visits

GREENSBORO — Two of America's well known Quakers, Robert and Esther Greenleaf of Peterborough, N.H., are Guilford College's 1972 Distinguished Campus Visitors.

The couple arrived in Greensboro yesterday (March 14) for a two-week visit, according to Dr. Hobbs. They will hold informal visits with students and faculty and will be available for organized discussions and some participation in classes.

Both the Greenleafs have expressed an interest in speaking to clubs and civic organizations, Dr. Hobbs said, pointing out that Greenleaf's specialty is financial management and that Mrs. Greenleaf is an accomplished artist specializing in contemporary art and clay sculpture.

The Greenleafs' visit to Guilford College is made possible by a \$1,000 gift from Charles S. Coble, a 1929 graduate of Guilford who now lives in Tallahassee, Florida.

An executive with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. from 1929 until 1964 — the final seven years as director of management research Greenleaf has spent his last



Robert and Esther Greenleaf, Distinguished Visitors

seven "retirement" years as a very broad-gage management consultant.

He has made five trips to India for the Ford Foundation to work with the Administrative Staff College of India and two trips to Italy to establish a new school of administration there under the auspices of the Agnelli Foundation.

Greenleaf has been a consultant for the past seven

years to the Mellon Foundation on Urban Affairs and has been involved in consultant relations with various universities in the United States.

He has been a consultant for the Richardson Foundation of Greensboro and presently is a consultant for the Ford Foundation and a trustee of the Russell Sage Foundation.

During his years with AT&T

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Easter Bunny To Bring Bumps

The Administrative Council Tuesday upheld its previous decision to install 9 speed bumps on the campus over spring break rejecting Student Affairs Committee recommendation that additional security forces be instituted to deal with speeding cars on campus.

The Council also approved a new set of regulations on speeding and careless driving, instituting a \$25 fine for both offenses, a maximum \$50 fine for each incident of speeding and careless driving. Repeating offenders of this new regulation will be subject to the same fine, plus an automatic revocation of campus automobile privileges. Appeals will be to the SAC.

The council gave several reasons for the approval of speed bumps. In rejecting the SAC recommendation, the council cited the prohibitive cost of hiring traffic control personnel, and noted that only sworn officers can stop cars on a public road. The roads through the college are public.

Stipulated in the decision was a provision that the bumps be built with clearance on each side for bicycles to pass through. The speed bumps are also to be painted and marked clearly with signs.

Meeting last Friday, the SAC had requested that action be delayed on installation of the

bumps. The SAC also pointed out that THE PATHFINDER parking regulations have changed since the last printing of the manual. It is now a policy that upon receipt of five tickets for traffic violations college vehicle registration for the violator will be automatically revoked.

The Administrative Council also approved an SAC recommendation that pulling fire alarms be made an automatic penalty violation of denial of campus housing. The penalty was set at two semesters of housing denial.

Six of the speed bumps will be located on the main road through campus, two will be on the road between 1968 dorm and Frazier apartments, and one will be at the entrance to the Milner Parking lot. There will be bumps behind English, at the Gym entrance, between the cafeteria and Milner, between Shore and 1968, between Binford and Frazier apartments, and at the Binford parking lot.

Also cited by administrative council was the effect the bumps would have on outside traffic, persons just driving through the campus. With the expected widening of the road, an increase in through campus traffic is expected, and installation of speed bumps will help keep this orderly, according to the council.

On the Ides of March

Low Attendance at Forum

Cyrus Johnson suggested that perhaps it would be worthwhile to develop a parallel advising system using students as advisors.

It was generally accepted by those attending that students already get feedback from other students, but that perhaps a more formal approach would be worthwhile.

The advising of freshmen was to be one of the main concerns of the group. It was suggested that perhaps a group of faculty members should be selected to advise only freshmen. Then after the freshman year, if the student declares a major, he would be advised by a faculty member in his major department.

Jim Guttzell, chairman of the English Department suggested that departments should publish course descriptions including, the type of testing, reading list, format and general intent of the course. The English department published such descriptions this year and advisors found them helpful in assisting students in their selection of courses.

Vicky Curby said that many advisors had expressed the need for more information and that perhaps such course descriptions would fill this need.

Thirteen faculty members and two students, including the

GUILFORDIAN reporter, attended an open forum on the advising system Wednesday.

Associate Dean Vicky Curby presided over the discussion, which was held as a follow-up to a survey of attitudes toward the advising system conducted last semester. She commented that the small attendance at the forum "may be indicative of attitudes toward the program."

A lively discussion of various aspects of the advising system occurred, even though the attendance was small.

Bruce Stewart, Director of the Freshman Fellows Program, expressed the belief that the advising of freshmen is the most important facet of the student advising program. "In their first year," Stewart explained, "the student has little information to go on. The primary responsibility of the advisor of a freshman is an attempt to coordinate the students interests, abilities and personality with their courses and professors.

"Freshmen," he continued, "should not be particularly concerned with their major. I tell my advisees that their major will find them as much as they will find their major. They really shouldn't worry about it that soon."

"At the end of their freshman year," Stewart continued "most students not only don't want, but really resist structure from their advisor. After the freshman year, the advisor's role becomes a more technical one."

Stewart declared that this kind of advising, including quarterly mass meetings of all of his advisees is perhaps the most important contribution of the Fellows Program to the Guilford community.

Elections

Elections for dormitory and day representatives to the Community Senate will be held in the coming week.

There will be a meeting of all day students on March 23 at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge for the purpose of electing their Senate member. President-Elect Bill Fleming will be present.

Dormitory elections will be run by the House Council of each dorm, with the dates to be announced later.

Persons wishing to run for Senator in their dorm should contact either their House Council members or their intern or co-ordinator, through their mailboxes in 1968 dorm, Personnel Office.



Photo by the Technician, N.C.S.U.

Rep. Chisholm Coming

Democratic Presidential candidate Rep. Shirley Chisholm, of Brooklyn, New York, will be in Greensboro on Monday on the opening swing of her North Carolina primary campaign.

Rep. Chisholm will arrive in Greensboro at 5 p.m. for a press conference at the Holiday Inn North, and will then proceed in a motorcade to Bennett College where a rally and speech will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Chisholm, coming from Raleigh, will leave for Charlotte after her appearance at Bennett.

Chisholm's state campaign coordinator, Virginia Newell, will be at Guilford this afternoon to meet with Guilford College Students for Chisholm. She will be in the Founder's parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Chisholm has gained widespread recognition in her campaign, emphasizing her differences from the other white, male candidates. Elected to Congress in 1968, she has fought the seniority system of that body. "Our troubled, embattled, urban society," she says, "looking to Washington for wisdom and help, finds that the processes of change are thwarted by the control of old men whose values are those of a small-town lawyer or a feed-store operator."

The maverick congresswoman has also spoken out opposing the continuation of the Vietnam War, co-sponsored minimum income legislation, co-sponsored the Equal Rights for Women amendment, and opposed No-Knock and preventive detention laws.