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SAC members gather after recent selection. From left to right, Rick Fonda, Jane Griffis, Bill Dam, Paula Teague, and Beth Barnard.

Photo by Stephen Lowe

Harvey to Return, But Not as Dean

BY DEBBY BAIN

Cyril Harvey, who has been Guilford College Academic Dean for the past five years, went on leave at the closing of the last academic year, to determine whether or not he wished to return as dean on November 1, 1977.

At the present moment he and his wife Judy are living and studying in Woodbrooke, a Quaker study center in England.

After consideration, Dr.

Harvey decided not to continue his position as dean; however, he will return as a Professor of Geology and Interdisciplinary Studies. He will also teach courses such as Being Human in the Twentieth Century 101, 401, and Geology.

Many exciting things have taken place for the Harveys while in England at the Quaker study center. For instance, Dr. Harvey is presently doing research in geology and working on a

new book. His wife, Judy who has always been concerned with women's rights, is comparing the situation of the English women to that of the United States women. In Greensboro, she was chairperson of Greensboro's Position on Women.

Bruce Stewart has been Acting Dean since May 1, 1977; and together he and Dr. Daryl Kent, Associate Dean, make a good team. Both have "profound respect for Mr. Harvey as scholar, teacher, and they are grateful for his service as Dean." Everyone is sincerely looking forward to his return.

While on campus, two major emphases of Dr. Harvey's academic deanship were: dealing with institutional research, and with the procedures for highering, promoting, and tenuring the faculty.

It is expected that a search committee has been appointed by President Hobbs to make recommendations for the position of Guilford's new Academic Dean.

Everyone will eventually be able to participate in deciding which person would best fulfill the position.

Disarming the World

BY SUSIE GINGRICH

The Coalition for Liberation through Non-Violence would like to invite all of the Guilford College community to come hear David McReynolds, a dynamic key speaker from the Mobilization For Survival speak on November 16, at 8:15 in the Gallery. His main focus in the discussion will be "Disarming the World, Disarming Ourselves."

David will also speak in classes on Thursday morning. At 9:00 a.m., he will meet with Dr. Pete Moore's Quakerism class in Dana, Room 215. At 11:00 a.m. he will meet with Dr. Kathy Sebo's International Politics class in Duke 204. These classes are open to everyone.

Thirty-two years after the first nuclear bomb destroyed Hiroshima (killing 78,000 and wounding 85,000 people), groups in the United States, Japan, and all across the world announced the Mobilization For Survival. All are part of an international movement challenging the nuclear powers of the U.S., Soviet Union, England, France and China.

Every nation has said it wants disarmament, yet every powerful nation has gone ahead and spent more money on weapons. In the thirty-two years since Hiroshima all the talk of peace and disarmament has not dismantled a single nuclear bomb. Instead,

America has 10,000 of them — many times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb!

Everyone is encouraged to come and hear David either Wednesday or Thursday, as his topic focuses on human values which touch each and all of our lives.

Bookstore Update

BY APRIL EVANS

A bookstore that would shelve more than textbooks has been "in the books" for a long while. Now, it looks as though it will finally happen.

The Bookstore Committee has asked the faculty for lists of books that would interest students, and the response had been good. The result is a list of more than two thousand titles, which will be ordered in hopes for delivery for the first day of next semester.

This project is an experiment and the response to the new books will determine if more lists should be considered for further order.

The Bookstore Committee hopes to have one hundred volumes in the store by Christmas. (You may want to do some holiday shopping!)

The faculty has until November 23 to submit any further lists.

The *Guilfordian* has agreed to publish the titles of the new books as they come into the store.

Semester in London Plans for 1978

The Curriculum Committee has approved the request from the Administration to begin preliminary planning for a London program for Fall, 1978. As instructed by the Faculty, no final plans for the program may be made until a thorough evaluation of the current London program is made by the Curriculum Committee in February and reported to the Faculty.

In the meantime it is necessary for those students who would be interested in participating to make their interest known, find out about additional details and see how

the program, its courses and total experience, could fit into their schedule.

Thirty Guilford students with faculty leader Elwood Parker are currently in London. The reports we have received indicate that this is truly an exciting semester for them both in the academic and experiential sense. The *Guilfordian* has published a series of letters from current Guilfordians in London.

To express interest in participating in the Fall, 1978 program be known and to find more details, contact Dick Coe whose office is in Bryan Hall, Student Services.

Hood Offers New Courses

Henry Hood, Associate Professor of History, will be offering two innovative and new courses this Spring.

History 250, *Witchcraft, Heresy, and Persecution in Europe (and America) 1300-1700 A.D.*, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:20-1:30 in Duke Memorial Hall 101. Dr. Hood will attempt a study of witchcraft, and its connections with Christian heresy, the persecution of both throughout Europe, and the gradual decline of belief in witchcraft at the end of the

17th century.

A special 450 course, *The Mediterranean World in the 16th Century*, will be given in Dr. Hood's house on Mondays from 2:00-5:00 p.m. It will deal with the Spanish and Ottoman Turkish empires, their struggles to gain supremacy in the Mediterranean, and the pivotal role of the major Italian states, Genoa, Tuscany and Venice and the Papacy during the last century of Mediterranean supremacy before the shift of power to the Atlantic powers.