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Richard Eakin . . .

## Popular Author Comes to Guilford as Distinguished Quaker Visitor

From year to year Guilford College brings to the campus outstanding Quakers for a week or more to visit among students, faculty and community friends of the College. The purpose of the annual visits is to heighten awareness of contemporary Quaker values and influence on current issues. This year's distinguished Quaker visitors are Tom and Nancy Mullen.

Tom Mullen is associate professor of applied theology at the Earlham School of Religion. He is also a popular author and speaker. On the day he and Nancy Mullen arrive, Saturday, March 18, his seventh book, *Seriously, Life Is a Laughing Matter* is to be released.

He has served as dean of students and minister-at-large at Earlham College, a Quaker

College in Indiana.

While on campus during the week of March 18-24, the Mullens' itinerary will include the following:

### Saturday evening

Dinner at Ragsdale House with selected faculty, staff and Trustees. Discussion "Can Quaker Values Survive on a College Campus?"

### Sunday morning

New Garden Friends Meeting

### Sunday evening

First Friends Meeting, Greensboro.

### Monday noon

Earlham School of Religion luncheon

### Monday evening

Forum in Boren Lounge "Quaker Values and Education"

### Tuesday

Visiting classes and seminars

### Tuesday evening

High Point Friends Meeting "Is a Distinctive Quaker View of Ministry Valid Today?"

### Wednesday

TV Channel 2 - interview with Lee Kinard. Visit classes and participate in sex roles colloquium.

### Wednesday evening

Open meeting with Community Senate "Should Guilford's Quaker Origins Make Any Difference Today?"

### Thursday

Student Personnel Staff retreat

### Friday

Meet with "Being Human in the 20th Century" section.

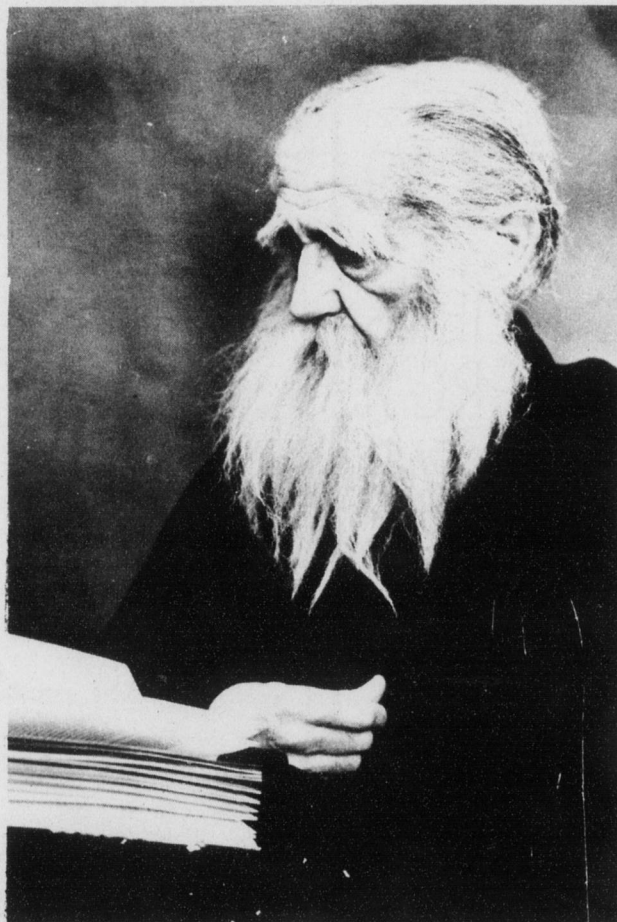
Board should obtain a petition from the Dean of Students Office in Bryan Hall. The deadline to return them is April 1; selection will be made before May 1.

The Student Affairs Committee, which includes a Trial Board acting as an appeals court to the Campus Judicial Board, will also represent the Urban Center. At least one of the six student members on the committee must be an Urban Center student. Selection of the 1978-79 SAC will be made in the spring, not in the fall as in previous years. If you are interested in petitioning

for a position on the SAC, contact your senator for details.

There are two important reasons for these changes in the judicial system. First of all, the existence of separate systems for main campus and the Urban center has often led to an inconsistency in punishment. Secondly, because there

is not a separate faculty or separate classes, there arose a question of jurisdiction in many cases. The SAC felt that "fairness, consistency, and ultimately, justice, would be better served by having a single judicial procedure."



. . . as Charles Darwin

Darwin Performance: Thursday 8:15 p.m., Sternberger

Informal Coffee: Friday, 10 a.m. - Noon, Boren Lounge.

"Research on Vision" Lecture: Friday, 12:20-1:30 King 234.