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Gregory In Art Series

Dick Gregory, comedian, scheduled to speak in Dana Auditorium at 8 o'clock October 8 spends about 98 percent of his time on college campuses because he feels that "the fate and destiny of America depends on the young--the most morally dedicated, committed group of young people that have ever lived in the history of this country. Bar none."

Gregory, himself turned several years ago from a lucrative ("my money was respected and I was only tolerated") career in television and night clubs to become totally active in the civil rights movement. Since then this participation has included his Peace and Freedom candidacy for president in the 1968 elections. He has "always believed that the nation's highest office should represent life's highest purpose--singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man."

Of Gregory's Popy Records release "Dick Gregory: The Light Side: The Dark side" Lindsay Patterson, editor of "Anthology of American Negro in the Theatre" has written: "It is a masterpiece; the most lucid, forceful and witty discourse about racism in America. . . not a harrangue but the king of plain honest talk that black people have been engaging in for years and white people have been ignoring."

Gregory appeals for continued support in solving "the number one problem in this country; moral pollution." From his record on the generation gap: "The establishment lies to you twenty four hours a day and then-after you catch us, we say it's a generation gap. It's a moral gap."

On the discovery of America: "How can you discover something that's being used by somebody else?"

On a hypothetical bill to send pets to fight in Vietnam: "I don't have to tell you how much hell your

Four Arrested

Four Guilford College students were arrested on September 28 by members of the Greensboro Vice Squad and were charged with possession of marijuana.

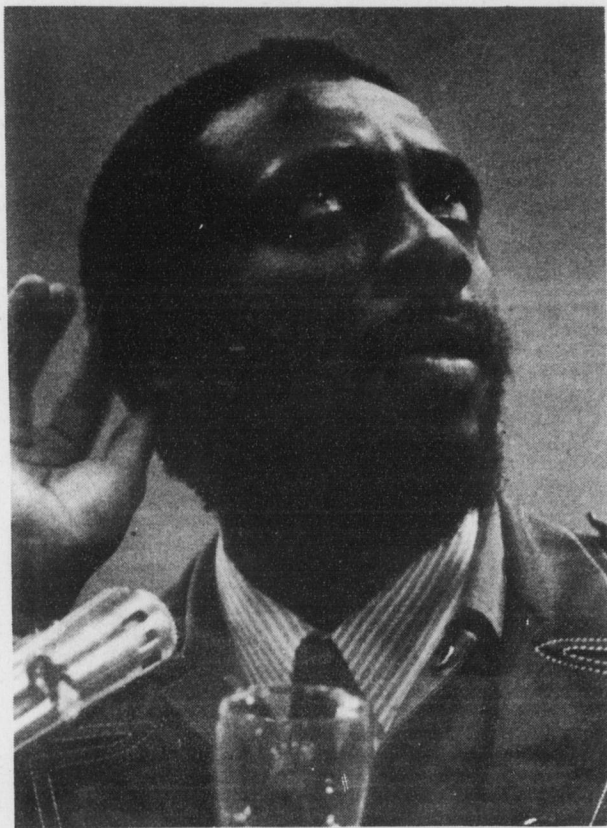
The arrest occurred at approximately 2:30 AM in an apartment on 813 South Elm Street in Greensboro. The four Guilford students along with two former Guilford students were taken to the city jail while police searched the apartment.

Bail and trial dates were set the next morning. Ranging from \$500 to \$1500, bail was met on all four Guilford students the same day. Court dates were set for October 27th.

According to the Pathfinder, page 14, if these students are found guilty in civil court of possession of marijuana, they may be subject to disciplinary action if the SAC deems that such action would be in the best interest of the college community.

Mommy and Daddy would raise if somebody tried to send that dog to Vietnam. It would be a shoot out on the front lawn...That's mighty scary when you got to realize you living in a country today where your Mommy and Daddy would raise more hell over a dog going to Vietnam than you going...

On White history: "You got to be joking with that history book of yours... If you gonna loot and take tea that don't belong to you and then tell me in your history book it was a Boston Tea Party, then every time a nigger takes a television set, call that a Saturday Night Fish Fry."



Danforth Gives Forth

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are invited, according to Beth Keiser, Assistant Professor in English, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows

Hobbs Discusses Athletics

President Hobbs meet with faculty to discuss current concerns in athletics at Guilford at the first meeting of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday, Sept. 30, 4:30 p.m.

After a brief presentation of the history of the athletic program and a statement of his personal attitude toward the value of competitive sports, Hobbs opened the floor for comments.

In his opening remarks, Hobbs stressed the "important and good influence" that intercollegiate athletics have had on the college through years.

The athletic program has

produced "a stimulating and lively climate on campus," Hobbs said. "Athletics teach self-denial and discipline . . . the will to win--the right mental set."

Hobbs emphasized that these values are "implicit in any athletic program but heightened in intercollegiate competition."

After establishing the value of athletics, he set forth two assumptions. 1) "We should be genuinely competitive." 2) "We should belong to some conference." He enumerated the benefits of conference affiliation. A conference sets organization, limits grants-in-aid, regulates pre-season practice, sets qualifications of eligibility,

provides for regular scheduling, and offers post-season final championships. According to Hobbs, the only conference open to Guilford that offers a full program is the Carolinas Conference.

Hobbs assured the faculty that talks on the establishment of a new conference would continue. In this new conference, no school would have grants-in-aid set aside exclusively for athletes. Schools currently interested in such a conference are Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins.

Athletic Funds

Hobbs told the faculty that gifts of \$41,000 annually are earmarked by the donors especially for the athletic program.

Also, \$50,000 annually come from the sale of tickets and programs and from student fees. Hobbs later admitted that, in spite of this \$91,000, the athletic program operates

Yearbook Pictures

Yearbook portraits will be taken for Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors on October 6th and 7th from 10:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. in Cox Hall room 222. Students can go for their portrait at the most convenient time.

It is requested that men wear a dark sport coat and tie and that women wear a white blouse and whatever else they wish. There is a \$1.25 sitting fee which must be paid before the portrait will be taken.

This year's Senior shots will be candid. Seniors will hear more about this at a later date. Any Senior desiring a portrait for personal reasons can have one made at the above times. The sitting fee for Seniors is also \$1.25.

Law Tests To Be Given

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on October 17, 1970, December 19, 1970, February 13, 1971, April 10, 1971, and July 31, 1971.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT Registration Form and sample questions. The Registration

Form and fees must reach Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date.

For a copy of the Bulletin, Registration Form, and announcement, either write to the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or obtain a set of the materials locally from A.R. Stoesen, J.C. Grice, F. W. Parkhurst, or Dean Lanier.

at a net loss of \$100,000 to \$170,000 annually.

Although the Carolinas Conference allows thirty-seven full scholarships, Guilford College uses the amount of thirty-five full scholarships for partial grants-in-aid to numerous athletes. This amount is forty per cent of all scholarship funds. The recipients represent three percent of the student body.

Hobbs explained that a goal of four million dollars has now been set as part of the Challenge of the Seventies Campaign to establish an endowment fund to be used solely for academic scholarships. This would offset the apparent discrepancy between scholarships and athletic grants-in-aid.

Heated response

Faculty responses to Hobbs' presentation were decidedly negative. Several voiced concern that the sizeable amount devoted to the athletic program indicates that "our priorities are definitely not academically oriented," in the words of one faculty member.

Another teacher stated that this problem "is roughly analogous with the arms race. It's continually escalating. We've got it and we don't know what to do with it."

Solutions to the problem suggested by the faculty members included "total unilateral withdrawal" from athletics, discontinuation of the football program with extension of the basketball program, reduction of the level of participation in intercollegiate athletics, and formation of a new conference.

Dr. Appenzeller, Director of Athletics, reminded the faculty that Dr. Hobbs had tried on numerous occasions to convince the members of the Carolinas Conference to limit further the total amount of grants-in-aid and to raise the academic standard for athletic eligibility.

Freshman Run-Offs

Freshman elections were held from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 30th.

Several candidates were nominated at a meeting of the Freshman class called jointly by the College Union and the Student Legislature on September 22nd. The remaining candidates were nominated by petitions with five names each. All nominations had to be in by noon Friday, September 25th.

For President there was a run-off between Robert Berenson and Valerie Johnson. In the Vice-president's category, there was a run-off among Mark Gardner, Tim Henderson, and Ginny Smith. There was a run-off among Doug Hornbeck, George Moore, and Lynn Lathrop, and Harlan Strader for Representative.

Run-off elections were scheduled for Friday, October 2nd.

Kathy Buckland is the Freshman class secretary and Sam Collins is Treasurer.