Gregory calls for youth commitment

by Tim Long
Staff Writer

"You, you have a big job." Dick Gregory sadly shook his head.

"We old folks caused a lot of trouble and we used up all of the trouble. You have all the problems and no trouble."

The 37-year-old black comedian turned activist addressed a capacity crowd in the Men's Gym Friday. Gregory called for commitment on the part of the young people in this nation, and threw the challenge solving this nation's problems in the face of the young in the audience.

"You young people, with the strength that you showed on the 16th, can stop the war; you can end capital punishment and break the back of the military industrial complex," Gregory said.

"This generation is the most moral generation that has ever been.

"Fifteen thousand hippies and yuppies went to the Democratic convention last year and the establishment got upset because they were there to change the system"—Gregory raised his voice at this point—"that convention woke up a lot of young people.

"This country can change the schools," Gregory added, continuing, "This country can change the schools, if we can bring the gun home, we can bring the gun home, we can bring the gun home, we can bring the gun home, we can bring the gun home and continue, 'This country can never be a beautiful country until there are no more Indians locked up. The Indians on the reservations are a case of forced separation.'"

"You young people have got to work like hell to beat the capitalists into their proper places; behind the Constitution and not in front of it," Gregory cried.

"The way to beat the capitalists is to organize and address your grievances to the capitalists, not to the government."

Gregory suggested that the young of America organize and threaten the capitalists of this country with massive boycott unless they help to end the war and correct the social injustices that exist in this country. He told the audience that this was a country concerned with property and not with people, a country where parents would rather more hurt about their government sending their pets to Vietnam than sending their sons off to a war.

"If democracy is as good as we say it is, why are we running all over the world with a gun trying to ram it down people's throats," lamented Gregory. "If you young people can make democracy work, you can bring the gun home, because with something that good you won't have to force it on anyone, they'll steal it."

"You are going to have to change the schools," Gregory paused to take a drink of water and continued, "This country can never be a beautiful country until there are no more Indians locked up. The Indians on the reservations are a case of forced separation."
News conference adds to Gregory's crusade

by John P. Randolph
Staff Writer

"Minneapolites, there's a misprint. Dick Gregory is holding a news conference here at the Olive Tree Inn this afternoon. Could you mention that?"

"Dick Gregory?" the creamy blonde responded, curious in her unison uniform. "He...oh, yes, I've heard of him. But we won't be there. Poly too. Isn't there any conference room at all in the Olive Tree?"

But there isn't an Olive Tree conference room. There are Newsmen attending had heard about Gregory's brown hunting cap, pink and white striped shirt, black brown pants, brown leather jacket, black skin, beard, quick metaphor and anachronistic comedy.

Newsmen hadn't heard much about "poor white hillbillies" or "our Indian brothers" in connection--they were in their own crisis.

After telling why "we're planning for the future," Gregory added, "we're not thinking too much about the people who support the moratorium."

"We're more right than if the Vietnamese said, 'Well, the Indians got a problem, the blacks and Mexicans got a problem, we're gonna send para-troopers over here! You ain't gonna send no para-troopers over here man. The Indians is an internal problem."

President Nixon, said the cryptic Gregory, is not believed by anyone. He's a strong man.

"If I see you whipping your mama, baby, ain't way in the world I'm gonna trust you with mine. If anybody on the face of this earth looks at the way the Indians get treated in America, to a great many people," Gregory continued."

"We can keep ain't sayin' he wants a fair and just settlement in Vietnam. I can't really believe the North Vietnamese are so stupid that they can look at Nixon slow up the integration of schools at home and think he's gonna cut their pie fair!"

If the television industry went into Indian reservations, said Gregory. Instead of instead of "Viet-Cong territory" and "Arab territory," the nation would be "judged" by the conditions under which the Indians live.

"Indians have the highest rate of suicide among any minority group in the history of the world. They start committing suicide at eighteen years old."

When the news conference was ended, Gregory thanked Newsmen and turned the floor over to people. The creamy blonde was still waiting on tables, black folks and white folks and Mexican's and the poverty of the people of the '70's. Nixon keeps slumin' sayin' he's interested, but how, through what strang path, were you able to combine Vietnam, right wingers, racists, poverty--and each time he's gone back to the Indians, our sister anedienes, ingenious hackers.

He said Vietnam was an "internal affair" and we had nothing to do with it.

"We're no more right than if the Russians said, 'Well, the Turks got a problem, the blacks and Mexicans got a problem, we're gonna send para-troopers over here! You ain't gonna send no para-troopers over here man."

The Indians is an internal problem."

President Nixon, said the cryptic Gregory, is not believed by anyone. He's a strong man.

"I sit and I cried one night, I don't have a nice climate and a way of life that is enjoyable for the people. It's only a few years old."

"What is the need? Does the population, society, economy for being in Vietnam, isn't going to build if he can't keep the fighting over there?"

"We must consider what type of housing the people will want."

"What is the need? Does the community want high rise apartments, family dwellings, or both?"

But Schwarts Is optomistic.

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Model UN readying to represent U.S.

By John Flite Randolph
Staff Writer

"Peace," as a spoken concept, tends to be circular, confusing, objectionable. Fueled into political circuits, it becomes stellar phrases: "... a workable peace... a peace we can live with... a just peace... a peaceful future... a military peace... everyone wants peace..." Peace, as approached by Model United Nations as it becomes a reality, is a practical understanding of world problems and diplomacy. It is world peace, pragmatic and possible.

Model United Nations, a campus miniature of the New York-based world organization, enhances political partnerships.

"We're an educational organization," says Don Koski, Model U.N. chairman. "We are a humanistic organization. We realize the importance of world peace, and we believe that world peace can come through the United Nations."

When Koski, a senior social science major, talks about his group and its interest in world peace, he speaks no time with philosophical, ideological or revolutionary discourse. Model U.N. is a practical, pragmatic education and understanding, he says; it is not an emotional world crusade.

The organization on this campus is a chapter of Model United Nations of The Par West, including colleges in 11 far Western states, Canada, and Mexico. Peter Molnar, a popular history instructor, is Model U.N.'s advisor. Model U.N. holds an "exciting and worthwhile" annual convention is exciting because it is a mock United Nations assembly, drawn exactly to diplomatic scales with speeches, resolutes, debates and protocol.

Students in Model U.N. represent countries and all the represented countries are working out study assignments for the April convention in Eugene, Oregon. There each chapter will represent a country in the General Assembly, Security Council, Economic, Social Council, and other bodies, committees and agencies.

Each chapter must "faithfully represent" its assigned country. Each must become the representative of another country.

Model U.N. has been on this campus for five years. In those years, says chairman Koski, "we have mostly been assigned to small countries." This year that changed.

This year, Model U.N. on this campus is assigned to represent the United States at the convention. It's a prestigious and challenging assignment. (Last year the University of Arizona was given the job.)

"We have to divorce ourselves from the United States. We have to research the history of U.S. foreign policy," says Koski, "study U.S. diplomatic relations and be objective participants in the April convention."

"Model U.N. is not widely known on this campus," Koski explains, "we have not made a policy of publicity. But this assignment gives us an opportunity to be a service to the school. Only the top two or three chapters are considered for such an enormous assignment."

Koski believes twenty people will be required to adequately represent U.S. positions, and he hopes to be able to take as many to the convention as possible.

The universality of Model U.N. title suggests the diversity of its people. Koski says "all majors" are represented in Model U.N. He is the first social science major in several years to become chairman.

Model U.N. has talked a great deal about peace and humanism. "It has, too. It raised at least $1,000 in each of four recent Balfour drives. The money raised was given to the U.N. to feed the hungry in that ravaged land."

Ding-a-Ling Day

The Newman Federation will present a "Ding-a-Ling Day" (or a "Ding a Bell") on Friday. It will be held at the Newman Center for the enjoyment of all with entertainment and games provided, including hot dogs will be on sale.

Alpha Zeta meets

Alpha Zeta will be holding a meeting Oct. 22 in the Science Building Room A-4.

All members and the public invited. Please report to Leo E. Bankoff who will show slides depicting his European trip.

The seldom told troll tale

The University of Arizona was given the job of representing the United States at the convention in April. Model U.N. has been on this campus for five years. The area students are consider for such an enormous assignment.

But there were questions raised, angry, questions, about the use of such funds. Molnar, the advisor, said several instructors felt the money was intended for guns. "That is simply not the case," he said. "Apparently there were those who are not aware of the starvations in Biafra."

Model U.N. is open to the campus and all its diversities. The world is not limited in politics or people, says Koski, so Model U.N. cannot be. The value of Model U.N. is seen in the real U.N. It is a place for big powers to talk, away from public opinion.

And whatever the big, controlling powers say," chairman Koski adds, "can be answered to be the rest of the world."

This campus group, which says it "tries not to concern itself with local campus issues," may have an appearance of arrogance, but reading widely on the problems and manifestations of world hunger, disarmament, over-population, international pollution, apartheid, societies and, ultimately, world peace doesn't leave much time for local political matters.

Becoming a U.S. diplomat—objective, at that—requires some thinking, too.
Constructively speaking

Conservative raps moratorium

by Vernon Trimble

Last Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium could not be ignored. Even this conservatively minded campus and this relatively isolated city were witness to conspicuous frustrations of an extremist minority, rather than promoting constructive or honorable solutions to the dilemma of Vietnam. We heard, again, the familiar demand that President Nixon make the war "go away" by giving Southeast Asia to the communists, regardless of the demonstrated will of the people there.

It is perhaps more than coincidental that such a simple "solution" to the problem of Vietnam should emanate from demonstrations characterized by child-like naivete and ill-concealed self-righteousness. A charitable conclusion would be that the Vietnam Moratorium was a harmless attempt of a well-organized minority to relieve its tensions and entertain its illusions.

However, one cannot dismiss as harmless something which brought forth the enthusiastic praise of communists around the world as did the Moratorium. While the events of last Wednesday probably held few surprises for anyone, the net effect can only be detrimental to this country's attempts to end the Vietnam war on honorable terms.

SDF vs. Chicago

"Bring the war home to Chicago." This was the chant of the chain-swinging, steel pipe concealed in wielding newspapers members of the SDF as they assaulted the people of Chicago over the Columbus Day weekend. This contrived riot was whipped up to show support for the eight leftists on trial for conspiracy and to mourn the timely death of the not-so-clever but-naive guerrilla, Che Guevara. As these 500 or so SDF members from the Eastern states marched down on the Loop of downtown Chicago one Richard Elrod stood between them and the men in blue. Elrod was known by most demonstrators, he had settled differences between them and the police many times and was respected by both. He's a bright young man, a State Legislator and a rising star in the Democratic Party ranks.

All of this meant nothing to SDF leader Brian Planagan of Columbia University. With his steel pipe in hand he brought it down hard across Elrod's face and when he hit the ground he kicked him savagely in the back and neck. Elrod now lies paralyzed in the hospital and Planagan is charged with intent to commit murder.

This is the "youthful enthusiasm" that the liberal element speaks of; this is the end result of street politics; this is not in the American tradition of dissent.

---

‘Old Time Flicks’

W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy and the Little Rascals will be on campus Sunday, Oct. 20. They will be the guests of the English Club in the form of "Old Time Flicks" and will be shown at both 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering (A.C.) Auditorium for 25 cents admission.

“Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny”

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "speeds," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your health... because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:
National Institute of Mental Health
Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013
Students question facts in Tritchka column

(continued from page 2)
that these men represented us.

Furthermore who are these people you claim are opposed to the Moratorium? Those able to "represent" us are those people Mr. Tritchka were for. You may conveniently forget to tell us.

To use a favorite tattletale of Mr. Tritchka's we won't say that he is in a questionable manner. True Mr. Tritchka you didn't say that the Moratorium was only supported by the "Far Left" but you did say that you said it without saying it directly. We thought that tactic was limited to the sensationalism of low quality writing.

If you take Mr. Tritchka that you do not like the Fall Offensive. How quiet the way you jump meanings. To use the noun "offensive" as an adjective when it was obviously meant to be used as a noun appears to us as not being a clever trick used by the sensationalist papers of years past to create an unfavorable idea of a situation. We are attempting to revive factless sensationalism? No matter how disagreeable the phrase "Fall Offensive" may become it could never approach the offensiveness of the American murder and massacigung in Vietnam.

We of the Veteran's Club is there proof that the demonstrators, who encouraged the U.S. to stay out of World War II, were sent or even supported by the Russians as you attempt to imply in the fourth paragraph of your article. And furthermore, how, through what logic do you conclude that this distorted idea, which rings strangely of Joe McCarthy, could ever be enough to be the cruelest of the cruelest among the disapproving of the intelligent; the poor, the ignorant people, both American and Vietnamese people.

Reading on through the fifth paragraph, your article becomes completely unbearable in its unprovoked attack on the Moratorium. Ah, but thank you Mr. Tritchka, for your limitless humor. Were it not for that controlled, little play on words, we would have been tempted on Sunday nights to listen to the college company should give us a repeat of the Joe McCarthy, for such witty use of their talent. IS THIS ARTICLE ONE FOR WHICH WE SHOULD PRAY TELL US MR. TRITCHKA.

We too are in favor a moratorium because we do not support potential violence be discouraged and vigorously condemned.

We represent students on SAC, in matters that concern them in the functions of student government. We do not, when running for office, expose our personal, philosophies or political views to the members of our school councils. We do feel that it is our duty in student government to pass judgment on national political issues. It is because of this that most American students are not just "vote no or yes on this resolution. We do not feel that SAC members have the peremptory right to take actions on such a resolution, in the name of the Associated Students who they "represent." We do feel that the Moratorium; we question, our country's right to murder.

William R. Bong

Diablo

John W. Keller

Editor's note: Vernon Tritchka's column, titled "Constructively Speaking," appears regularly in Mustang Daily. Our columns are expressed under his signature are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial staff, the Associated Students, Inc. or officials of the college.

Minority opinion

Editor:

Last night (last Tuesday) SAC passed the following resolution... "that SAC endorse the principle of the National Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 16, 1969 and offer our support to the proposition that the Vietnam War must be brought to an immediate termination. Further that SAC support the Senate's resolution that the Vietnam War be ended for us, and put an end to the war. This resolution, in the name of the Associated Students who they "represent." We do feel that the Moratorium has been the new innovation in modern warfare? In World War I it was tanks, World War II it was airplanes, Korea it was jets, and in Vietnam it is time limits. The moratorium creates a new sport, similar to football; four quarters of so many minutes each, and the game is over. This new "game" is slightly different. Evidently you play for as long as you like, and when you get tired, bored, or about to become personally involved, you set a date and terms in the end of game. Everybody withdraws and the game is over, except for the allies and sacrifices died. The war has a number of new rules, too—free substitution with only a set number of players on each side; automatic time-outs for religious holidays and burying the dead; no limit to the number of bombs dropped; limitation of bombing certain last areas; and reduced action during all negotiations. The "game" now in effect has been going on acti-

The Vietnam War is costly both in men and materials. It is a political war where there are no clear winners or losers. The major fact is that Vietnam for reasons of national policy has U.S. troops there and that they are fighting and dying. The Veteran's Club does not feel that the Moratorium Day Committee's stand for "instant withdrawal" or complete withdrawal by a certain date is the right answer to the problem. This demand says in effect that the war will end and for us, and possibly the South Vietnamese as well, as it was on time on a certain day—win, lose, or draw. It will mean that all those who have died in the intermedia-service buddies, friends and relatives—will have died for no real purpose.

In this Moratorium the new innovation in modern warfare? In World War I it was tanks, World War II it was airplanes, Korea it was jets, and in Vietnam it is time limits. The moratorium creates a new sport, similar to football; four quarters of so many minutes each, and the game is over. This new "game" is slightly different. Evidently you play for as long as you like, and when you get tired, bored, or are about to become personally involved, you set a date and terms in the end of game. Everybody withdraws and the game is over, except for the allies and sacrifices died. The war has a number of new rules, too—free substitution with only a set number of players on each side; automatic time-outs for religious holidays and burying the dead; no limit to the number of bombs dropped; limitation of bombing certain last areas; and reduced action during

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MUSTANG DAILY

Tuesday, October 21, 1969—Page 5
Two grads get special award

Kwan-Bee and Sharon Simmons have been named recipients of FHSU special scholarships made possible by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of San Luis Obispo.

H. Truman Bruce, general manager of the San Luis Obispo firm, presented the checks to Kwan-Bee and Miss Simmons during a brief ceremony held in conjunction with a meeting of the college chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Bruce, a 1969 graduate of this college, is currently working on his master's degree in physical education here. He is a member of CARPER, and is the National Collegiate Athletic Association Colleges Division wrestling champion at 177 pounds, having won that honor in both 1968 and 1969.

Miss Simmons, also a graduate of this college, is also working on her master's degree in physical education, and is student teaching at Coast Union High School in Cambria.

Chinese picture set for tomorrow

The movie "King of Swordsman" will be shown tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in the Little Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Sponsored by the Film Committee and Poly Chi, the movie has won international acclaim for its depiction of life during the Chinese dynasties.

The film is a tongue-in-check rendition of the hero's dilemma; the hero, a young swordsman, must choose between an obsessive vengeance or a gratitude rooted in love. To further compound his dilemma, the Black Dragon—the acknowledged "King of Swordsman," challenges him to a climatic duel.

Business society sponsors barbecue

Some 300 students and faculty members showed up to feast on top sirloin steaks last Tuesday in Poly Grove. The occasion was SAM's annual student-faculty barbecue.

On hand to enjoy the feast were club members and faculty members from the business department.

Problems outlined by EOP head

The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), created to aid students from educationally handicapped backgrounds, is giving financial, counseling, and tutorial assistance to 25 minority students here.

Problems confronting the administration of EOP were discussed in an interview with Richard Martinez last week. Martinez, a 28-year-old artist, outspoken Chinese, spoke at length on the goals, conflicts, and semantics which surround the program.

After gaining his master's degree in Spanish from the University of Arizona, Martinez worked in Arizona as field coordinator and supervisor for Service Employment Reinvestment (SER) and a federally funded program of on-the-job training opportunities for low-income people.

Along with his duties as head of EOP, Martinez, in his first year here, doubles as coordinator of the committee to build an Ethnic Studies department.

"The biggest problem facing EOP is that one which seems to rear its head each time we offer teaching assistance to EOP students," Martinez said. "It is hard to convince someone who is hungry to go to school to spend four years instead of getting a job and getting something right away."

Martinez defines a minority person as "one other than white—including black, Mexican, Indian or Oriental."

IDEAS and people make our business.
We're in the retailing, food and personal services business and YOURE IDEAS can help us make our changes work. YOU are a big part of our operation and we re looking for.

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Ratcliffe goes Baroque for capacity audience

The Little Theater became a Baroque paradise last Thursday during College Hour as Ronald Ratcliffe gave a harpsichord concert of Baroque music.

The house lights were up, bringing the capacity crowd and Ratcliffe closer together as they began their voyage. Fischer's "Prelude in D Major" transformed the harpsichord into a mixture of an organ and a piano, whose rich tones echoed throughout the chamber.

Late comers were ushered in as Ratcliffe, acting as the guide, waited patiently for them to find their seats before he played Bach's "Italian Concerto," which was almost unbelievable how well a harpsichord can imitate the sounds of a bagpipe or the sounds of a tambourine.

A humorous note was included in the concert with "From the Diary of a Fly." This selection portrayed the life of the pitiful fly and its fight against man and its fateful encounter with him. The piece is quite similar to the "Flight of the Bumble Bee," which was written for the trumpet.

According to Gregory, this system even gave the blacks a riot season, July through August. "During the next riot season I want you young people, you black people too, to do me a favor," Gregory said. "Bring your parents down in front of the TV while the riots are on, turn the sound down and read to them from the Declaration of Independence." Gregory paused and then, shouting out each word, read:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government."
Jinx broken, 21-17

ONE OF GREATEST WINS IN POLY GRID HISTORY

BY GEORGE RAMOS
Sports Editor

The Mustangs have done it. Playing in the world's smallest outdoor inmate asylum—Mustangs Stadium—they were able to topple San Jose State, 21-17, last Saturday night.

In a record 7,000 spectators, Milan rifled a 58-yard touchdown pass to split end Jim Kd-... with left "in the contest to give Poly the California behind win.

Poly had trailed, 17-14, in the third quarter before two interceptions by John Silverman and Vince Crook* picked off a Fresno threat on the Poly 41. With two minutes left in the game Poly was punting into a punting situation on its own 27 yard line. However, a roughing the punter penalty maintained full possession for the Mustangs, and denied Fresno a chance to regain the pigskin.

Quarterback Gary Atlas, via missed the Simon Frazier pass with a miracle pull, had all rails in the game with 95 yards in 5 carries.

He also completed 2 of 9 passes for 21 yards before Milan staged the game to throw his aerial a Tim Edmondson.

The Bulldogs, rated 17th in the nation by UPI before the game, totaled 223 yards offensively in the contest—the most the Poly defense has allowed all season. The win gave Poly a 4-1 record.

The win may also give Poly cause for this week's UPI and college rating. Darryl Redden, head Bulldogs mentor, is an UPI's board of coaches, who decide the rating.

What also may have been pleasing for Harper was Poly's apparent remedy for the rash of penalties. The Mustangs were only penalized for 43 yards. It was a big difference over the 97 yards assessed against Poly in the 17-7 win over Simon Frazier.

However, a 25-yard interference call against Poly allowed lookout quarterback Ron Hudson to bail a 70-yard scoring strike to flanker John Sexton. That made it-0 score at the time, 17-7. After the Mustangs took lead 21-17, Fresno had a chance to pull out the game, but the penalty bugaboo struck the Bulldogs.

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THE CATCH THAT BROKE THE JINX
Jim Edmondson outruns Fresno defenders into end zone

Colts lost quarterback and "contest," 31-0

BY TERRY CONNER
Sports Writer

"It was the poorest exhibition of football I have ever seen," Colt coach Tom Lee expressed "through disappointment" in Ben Joe State's whitewashing of the Poly eleven, 31-0.

Lee added, "We lost for several reasons: 1) we lost our third starting quarterback, 2) poor blocking, 3) poor tackling, 4) too many penalties.

The Colts had luck early, receiving the opening kickoff, which they were assessed a 15-yard penalty. After punting the ball over to the Spartababes, quarterback Gary Tomasso passed to end Tony Prya to set up a first down situation. On the next play, Dale Knett scooted in for the first touchdown from the five-yard line.

Ben Joe scored against the next time they got the ball, as the Colts were unable to move the ball and had to punt.

Halfback Jim Laaister r.m. around the right end and for two yards and a score. The Spartababes were able to get that far by penalties against the Colts. Midway through the first quarter, the Spartababes led, 13-0.

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