We are ignoring doom—Gregory

Posing a number of problems and offering few solutions, Dick Gregory spoke in an attentive audience Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Speaking on "Racial Problems: Social or Anti-social?", Gregory told the audience of his belief in American youth today. He emphasized that America's future lies within the country's youth and that they utilize their power.

Gregory, one of the most vocal spokesmen (for the radical social movement experienced by the United States in the late sixties), held controversial views on the subject of the individual who choose to use his speech with appliance.

"You have the right to your own affair, honesty and integrity will be the most important thing in the country. There are some things that are important in this country one day as much as yesterday and tomorrow.

"If there were a political system that could guarantee to satisfy their (the country's) needs, there would be no reason for us to be concerned about the country.

"The only moral forces today are the country's youth, and they have the power to make the country's youth more aware of their power."
Paint defended

Editor
In response to the letter published Friday concerning the repainting of Bonnita lab, I feel that no previous knowledge of the recent All Campus Elections I first became aware of them on Wednesday morning when I saw a poster near the U, U, Plata office. I regret that whoever put up the posters did not notify me prior to their actions, and I also regret the sentiment the incident has caused to my friends and the candidates for the AIB presidency.

Jonathan Lin
AIB Life

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Land usage controversy called misunderstanding

A misunderstanding between the Natural Resources Management and Biological Resources departments resulted in an extension of the Space and Land Allocation Committee's power to review campus land use.

According to Dr. Marvin Whitle, head of the Natural Resources Department, an advanced fire technique class taught by Dr. Walter Mark was going to clear five acres of chaparral as an exercise in brush clearance for firefighting training.

Mark had made arrangements with the Animal Science Department who has control of the land. The five acres of cleared land would be needed to provide extra grazing area for the bull pastures.

A site was selected by the Animal Science Department and a student began the clearing process. The site was stepped on by a group of biological sciences faculty members who objected to the clearance because it was an ecological study which had been utilized for the past six years without any official dispensation of land. The site was used for observation and training and didn't require any official dispensation of land.

Certain individuals voiced concerns that the clearance procedure might lead to land erosion, but an agreement was made and the NSM students moved to another site.

Somewhere, a student and photographer from the local newspaper arrived on the scene. The resulting story resulted that soil erosion would take place.

Both departments were upset because the story had not gone through the necessary channels required by the university.

Dr. Kennedy ordered any similar land clearing class exercises halted and extended the Space Allocation Committee's power to include utilization of land as well as building facilities.

Previously, the 225-acre campus core was under the jurisdiction of the plant maintenance department. The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources had authority over 4,000 acres except for the botanical garden site set aside for biological sciences.

All environmental impact regulations must be met by departments requesting land use and finalized by the committee.

Suggestions now needed for gift

Suggestions for senior week gifts must be submitted by Thursday, May 17.

Any student or organization can submit a suggestion for a gift that the graduating class of 1974 will select. Both departments that the situation feels that the committee extension is an appropriate solution to the situation.

A misunderstanding between another report and didn't require an agreement was made. The longing for cooperation and that they would continue to cooperate with each other.

Help asked for children

Help has been asked for the victims of what has been called "the worst ecological disaster in history." This is drought that is plaguing Africa as a result of climate shifts and the exploitive burdens of man.

Contributions would help relieve the hunger pangs of the African people. Any contributions can be sent to the following organizations:


Renee's Hope, 666 First Street, New York, New York. 602-725-1105.

The Children's Defense Fund, 400 Park Road, Norwalk, Conn. 06851.

Four students began the clearing for any students in the Chapparral area for an exercise in brush clearance for firefighting training.

Candidates for judge will debate

Three candidates for municipal court judge will hold a debate from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in the City Legal Library building.

Participating in the debate will be Judge John G. White, judge of the municipal court, Senator Bay, judge of the juvenile court, and Judge Robert Wood, judge of the juvenile court.

There is no admission fee, and the public is invited and urged to attend.

Move buffs to get backstage peek

Film fans, movie buffs and students of cinema may have an opportunity to view the scenes that make up "Wild in the Streets" and discuss the presentation with three of the stars.

Also, beginning Wednesday and continuing for a week in the Oceana Airport, Tomahl will be a display called "American Film Industry Yesterday and Today." It will include displays on film history, how a film is put together in the press and the public, a collection of movie posters and stills, the development of a film script and a viewing of promotional films and films on the making of various movies. The show will be open to the public and will be open to the public.

Tomahl also will show "Wild in the Streets." "The Legend of Lylah Clare" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13, in the Cal Poly Theatre.

There will be "Wild in the Streets" and discussion afterward. He will explain also how a film is put together from the first idea to the final showing.

Aero student wins wings in navigation

David Ashbolt, aeronautical engineering student here, has recently won his Observer's Wings in the Civil Air Patrol. He was awarded the wings after passing both a ground and flight test examination of his ability to fly.

The training program included all phases of aerial navigation and the operation and control of objects on the ground.

Ashbolt is a lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol and is the Civil Program Officer of the Five Cities Squadron which meets at Loma Airport.

Anyone interested in entering the program may contact Lt. Ashbolt.

Notification for veterans

The Veterans Clinic should be notified of any changes in your enrollment status for Summer Quarter. Changes in certifiations are now being processed.

Advance payment forms for Fall Quarter are now being accepted.

Contact the Veterans Clinic in the Records Office, Administration Bldg., Rm. 302.

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by BOB COX

Sports writers are a funny race. They're usually frustrated athletes who want to write or read about sports since they're not talented enough to perform. A man for women that's all they need to stand it. It's hard, everything makes them go crazy. You might change their minds and decide to become a physical, or a garbage collector.

Contending this to sportswriters, since this is where I have had my experience, but it applies equally to broadcasters as well. There are some good and bad situations.

The good ones, from this journalist's point of view, are the ones who write humorously. They use outrageous adjectives, and even worse analogies. They're sarcastic, and make plenty of use of satire.

The thing about this type of writer is that they're a pleasure to read, except to the subject. The other type of writers is in the plain, dry, ordinary, and uneventful type. The editors come in, whatever that are Involved In sports, love them. You get the score, play-by-play, and a guaranteed cure for insomnia. They're ordinary, and uncontroversial sports writers.

My first experience with this sort of thing came in high school. I had some interesting experiences with the school paper. My first assignment was to talk to a certain women's PE Instructor, whose name to protect the innocent as Debbie Young, Ruth O'talnara, and Chris Moon all went Is. You might change her name to anything you want, except to the subjects. It was obvious that somebody knew something. They were talking quietly one side, they wanted to know. I had no idea what the story was, but then we were in the city in question which made it very bad. They oven went so far as to yell at me when I walked upon a baseball diamond as if it mad any difference. They were insistent. I noticed a group of desperadoes standing in my direction. It was obvious that somebody knew something. They were waiting for me. I turned around. It was my first experience with this sort of thing. It was nothing but good news for me. He hung him in effigy.

The gist of all this is that sports writing isn't always the glamorous profession it may seem. If you're honest and tell it like it really is, then you can make enemies and influence people. Besides that, it can always drive you to drink.

Of course there is some solace. The controversial forefather, such as Murray of the Los Angeles Times, as Humbul Howard Cosell, do tend to make a little more money than the average. But take this warning seriously. Sports writing can be hazardous to your health.

Women tennis team humbles runners, 8-1

For the Old State Behavioral women's tennis team it must have been like a child breaking in on a kids' party. Behavioral was humiliated for the second straight year and the requestors by a score of 6-1 in a match last Friday.

Playing the first match ever a home court, and the first time in their career, Behavioral was No. 1 singles player for Cal Poly, Sharon Roland, lost her match in straight sets, while Resit was nothing but good news for the women from San Luis.

Debbie Young, Ruth O'talnara, and Chris Moon all won in straight sets, while Nancy Mayor lost in split sets in two sets.

The six women missed their first three decisions and won all three of the hard-fought matches.