Grass is growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least six million Americans and marijuana last year, generating $600 million in sales of the illegal drug, the House Select Committee on Crime said today.

"In the growing drug culture in America marijuana has very clearly become a big business," the committee said in a 120-page report summarizing hearings it has held since its creation last year.

The report was released before an audience of students from District of Columbia schools who were invited to question committee members about marijuana.

"The marijuana issue is central to the narcotic and dangerous drug problem," said Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., committee chairman, in releasing the report. He described marijuana as "the entry port to the drug culture and to much more dangerous drugs."

The report concluded that federal and state laws making possession of marijuana a felony are "too severe" and that until "definitive answers to marijuana's long-term effects are known, Congress should adopt mandatory treatment of the first time offender concept of possession of the drug."

Correa has an estimate of 12 million Americans — and based on conservative estimates six million Americans used the drug in 1969 — experimenters, social users and habitual users," the report said.

"The number of regular users in the United States may well total three million, and their expenditures for this illegal drug each year are estimated by our staff to total $600 million," the report said.

"As many as 12 million Americans have at least tried it," the report said.

A recent extensive project on smoking.

Do you ever wonder how much of your time at college is spent waiting in line, particularly at registration time. All the experience is one in which it is not always easy to maintain patience and a calm disposition.

A recent extensive project concentrated by students in Programming Time Standards, Project Blue, focused on the problem of crowded conditions in the El Corral Bookstore. George E. Bennett, IE instructor for the class, assigned the project in hopes the students would design a feasible solution for a layout of the student Union Bookstore.

The needed plan would give maximum practicality and simplicity with the utilization of space to obviate the all too familiar and aggravating conditions of a crowded bookstore.

Hoffman stated, "We undertook this project in cooperation with Doug Gerard (Executive Dean and Building Coordinator) and I was very pleased with the results."

Time study alleviates bookstore congestion

in 1967 this college had a student body of approximately 7,281. now, three years later, we have over 11,500 students. The present bookstore with the same facilities as 1967 has to serve a much greater number of students than three years ago in addition to an increasing number of departments.

The national average of available space per student in a college store is 1.3 square feet. El Corral has an average of 2.25 square feet per student. Such a comparison obviously shows what happens at the beginning of each quarter when most of the students have to buy their supplies.

El Corral has the opportunity of getting new quarters. It will be housed in the main floor of the new Student Union Building, scheduled to open in the fall of 1970. The new facilities will provide a much larger area for both display and storage.

With the continuing rapid growth of students bookstore facilities could again be overcrowded by an estimated as early as 1974. This is why the new store should include an efficient layout plan which will help to avoid costly and backbreaking complications in the future.

Such a plan was constructed by Wayne Green, Steve Pearson, and Dick Whilton of last quarter's IE 428 class. After a complete survey of space conditions and conditions and discussions with Bookstore Manager, Mrs. Mary Lee Green; Pearson, Green, and Whilton proposed a layout including moveable module type shelf-racks, textbooks to the back of the store, and practical displays to the front of the store for supplies, tradebooks and personal items.

Also traffic into and out of the store will be regulated smoothly by maintaining entrance only through side entrances and exit only through middle doors. This will provide maximum exposure to all items on display.

Spokesman for the group effort concluded, "We have given a respectable, practical, and valid solution to the problem of layout for the bookstore."

A park for the people where weeds are now

Burgess Webb, architecture major, presented a plan for a park to be proposed to build in Mission Plaza. Webb said the park would normally cost the $300 for materials and labor, but because the Poly Royal Commission agreed to help, the cost to the city would be minimal.

County Assessor Joe Warngiagis made some severe charges against the council involving the misuse of public funds and conducting secret meetings.

Editorial slots

Persons interested in applying for , should write to the Board of Publications tomorrow night at 5 p.m. in room 108, Graphic Arts Building, according to chairman Roger Vincent.

Yearbook positions are those of editor and sales manager. The positions of editor, advertising manager and business manager are open on the Mustang Daily. Applicants for the positions should submit a letter of their qualifications at the meeting.
World over sports

A free militant

Editor:

In the interest of freedom of the press and before Puff the Magic Dragon forms his own opinion, a copy of "The Militarian" will be available at the window on the veranda of the cafeteria.

Marianne Desh

Genesis II films present reality

by FRANK ALDERE

Nobody saved the day, the girl, the hero, or the US Marines. They lived happily ever after.

They worked hard for it because they wanted to, not because the student body wanted them to. The basketball players are doing this very thing out on the court; I admire their tenacity and effort. I don't object to spectator support. Basketball players do not attend English Club, by why should they? Incidentally, the band was probably doing "their thing," practicing for the splendid concert which they presented, with standing room only, on February 27 in the Little Theater.

Students at Cal Poly are seriously pursuing their own fields of interest, and it is to their own advantage that they obligate themselves. The basketball players are doing just that. But remember: they are working hard at the science of playing good basketball, and it is not an easy task. I admire their tenacity and work ethic and wish them the best of luck. However, the Krakow is not the true feature of the college and does not imply that one is a "fusty student." The fact one does not attend basketball games, or any other athletic team or teams that put it on the map is handy for starting conversations. If one happens to be in a strange area among strange people, and lost for words.

But the implication that a winning team somehow makes a school and its inhabitants superior to all others, is absurd. A winning team can be a better coach, better players, more money available for athletic scholarships, and a better image of the school, good luck, etc. But I do not see how a spectator can take intense personal interest in the team. I also believe that fact that he lives in.

The players certainly can. They work hard for it because they wanted to, not because the student body wanted them to. The spectator can appreciate fine athletic skill, he can experience the thrill of the action vicariously, and he can fervently hope that his school's team wins because they are trying so hard. But the win does not reflect on his own physical integrity and character. It just makes him feel good and perhaps proud, if he feels that his support has been instrumental in the victory.

I appreciate the spirit of the players play because they like it and want to, or because they happen to be good and can get a college education through being on an athletic scholarship. They are not performing a public (college) service. Certainly there is no obligation on the part of the students to support the team.

If, however, a student goes around complaining about the "bad basketball team," he is indeed responsible to support it and show his interest, because apparently it is very important to him that the team is successful. If he is on the board of his school partly by the success of his athletic teams, then he is somewhat responsible for their support. Basketball players do not attend English Club, by why should they? Incidentally, the band was probably doing "their thing," practicing for the splendid concert which they presented, with standing room only, on February 27 in the Little Theater.

The two-hour program was a collection of 16 different films. The longest spanned 18 minutes—the shortest was 30 seconds.

Dissolves and sketches of Hollywood, was soarse. Instead Genesis got back to the crew of filmmakers. The film maker records the light and shadow and how he arranges a scene once since the story is told.

For example, two photographers brought the simple movement of a horse walking into a 7-minute chromatic program. The horse was first shown walking. The color was normal. Then blue. Then green. Then red. Then yellow. Then another short, called "TOMO," the use of high contrast film brought to the screen with the use of a 7-minute program. The horse was a brush stroking the screen with color. Another shot, called "The Shadow," the use of in other films included a surreal look at the Oedipus theme, a Viet Nam veteran's haunting realization.

The illusion was that the camera was inside the film stock and something akin to petroleum has been shattered, and the pom-pom girls and cheerleaders are the poignant vestiges of other and simpler days. Some of us are terribly frightened by large crowds that yell for blood.

Jeanne Griswold

Editor:

Support EOP

In special ASI election April 15 the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) on this campus a seeking to be elected in the ASI budget for the following academic year.

Directors of the program and many students feel that this action will enable the program to expand—and only in the number of students it serves but in the services it offers.

At the present time there are 42 students enrolled in the program and its coordinators hope that additional money can be found to enlarge the program in next year.

If the program receives money through student body funds it will allow more new students to enroll in the program and will also enable continuing students to stay in school. Most of the money is allocated through the EOP in the form of loans or assistance to be paid back after the student graduates according to Dick Barrett, ASI Vice President.

According to Richard Martinez, director of the program, they want the issue presented to the student body for approval of ASI budgeting. If the measure passes, the EOP will go to the Student Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Council (SAC) just as any other budgeted group.

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The amount is allocated, the monies will come from money previously budgeted to other ASI groups, excluding athletics. The reason behind this is that many minority people find that they can achieve in and receive recognition from athletics, according to Barrett.

If EOP is supported by the student body there is very real possibility that the program will not be allotted the full $20,000, that it is asking. If Finance Committee treats this request as it does most, the Economic Opportunities Program is probably going to receive anything in the amount of $7,000 to $15,000 an amount that falls far below the amount they need to make their program a success.

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Vote planned on EOP elected ASI Secretary

The approved ballot for the April 15 election follows:

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Students turn-on classroom

by CAROL CHADWICK
Staff Writer

What is class?
This is the question five senior students asked themselves as they embarked on an experimental class for their senior project.

But Edgely; City Planning, Dave Freiria, Ornamental Horticulture, Jeanne McCoy; Architecture, and Bill Reynolds; City Planning, organized a two hour all course for all interested students in hopes of making others more aware of their everyday experiences in the human environment.

"First, we looked at the present formal class structure, and listed all the good points," explained Spunky (Ron), "Questionnaires were sent out to the faculty and some students in an attempt to help us determine what is important in class structure." "It was also necessary to decide on a type of grading system. The formal style of class presentation had to be defined, or rather how we would exchange ideas, through seminar or lecture," added Bill Reynolds.

As it turned out, the students in the class decide the structure from one class session to another. The teachers and guest lecturers are a part of the class. Student input is as important as the teachers or guests, and students are encouraged to bring in articles or share experiences with the rest of the class. All possible sources of knowledge are used, which means everyone participates.

The activity is held on Tuesday and Thursday night in Engineering West, room 2. "We felt a two hour evening class was best so if the class ran over it wouldn't conflict with another," Spunky said. "After all, this is the only service class the School of Architecture offers to non-major students."

The class is a progression of awareness. It began with awareness of small objects, like an orange. Students each picked up an orange, studied its shape, texture and general appearance.

Each person became so aware of their orange that when they replaced their orange in a basket and were asked to retrieve it again, they were able to find the same orange.

From objects they progressed to self. Dr. Alberti from the counseling center, was on hand to help with some self-awareness exercises and some encounter group games. The students laid on the floor and thought just about themselves or about one particular part of their body. Then they got up, eyes closed, and walked around the room. Eventually they opened their eyes, and silently reacted to others in the room they were familiar with by smiling or nodding.

To remove the need of security in a group, Dr. Alberti had secure couples team up with another couple, with whom they could relate. Then he broke each group up so none of the four would be together. In these new groups, when everyone was a little uncertain, they discussed how they felt during the exercise just completed. Trust games, such as falling backwards or lifting people up, were illustrative of the student's security, or lack of it. In an effort to acquaint the student with problems on a local, state and national level the same type of progression is used. The class began with a discussion of a local (school) problem that they felt was important. Such things as the lawns being watered in the morning to prevent student usage during the day were discussed.

"We've brought in outside speakers to enlarge the class's sources of knowledge," Spunky noted. Mr. Eugene Brindlin spoke on water quality control and how to affect change within an environment. Assemblyman Don Q. Miller's topic individual and community involvement and working together. Dr. Stanford will speak on waste recycling in the near future.

"This evening the President of Get Oil Out (GOO) from Santa Barbara will speak to the class and all other interested students at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery. Everyone is welcome," Bill said.

The eventual outcome, as expressed by the teachers and advisor Mr. Quinlan, is to show how the environment shapes the people, how the people affect the environment and how both can work together. The class can aid in personal awareness, and individuality as well as awareness of others in the human environment.

An open invitation is extended to all faculty members to come observe students as they are, and participate in this experimental class.

Diet transforms victim of creeping corpulence

BY DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)

You there, sir, with the pudgy midriff: How would you like to go on a diet that causes you to lose weight but lets you eat as much as you like without regard to the calorie content of the food?

Sounds like a beautiful dream, but it isn't. Have you discovered such a dieting method. It is absolutely devoid of menus, "do's and don'ts" and all of the other bothersome details that make dieting and I were total strangers. Until recently, I, for example, abhor any kind of casserole; I can't abide rice for breakfast, chicken for lunch and a casserole for dinner. Consequently my food intake was far in excess of the body's requirements.

But, pro bono publico, as they say, aid testament, I'll not object. The size of the bequest will be up to me, it should work for you. This diet will do them no good.

Here is what you do: Merely dispose, who will eat anything.

I realize that there are a few people, human garbage disposa, who will eat anything. This diet will do them no good. But most of us have at least a few dishes that we genuinely detest. If they are placed before you each time you sit down at the dinner table, you will soon be only a shadow of your former self.

If they are placed before you each time you sit down at the dinner table, you will soon be only a shadow of your former self. I, for example, abhor any kind of casserole; I can't abide chicken in any form; and my appetite is always turned off by brains and eggs.

So every day during the dieting period I usually had brains and eggs for breakfast, chicken for lunch and a casserole for dinner. Occasionally, for variety, I might order a vegetable plate, which I added to my repertoire.

Although hunger might drive me to try a few bites, never once did I allow myself to eat. Consequently my food intake was far below normal. In just one week I trimmed an inch off my waistline and I now have the skinniest taste buds in town.

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**Happenings Around Campus**

**Senior card**
For interested senior students, the senior class card entitles holders to attend a steak barbecue Friday night before graduation, the senior brunch on Saturday before commencement, and the senior ball after the ceremony.

**Business meet**
The student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers will hold their monthly business meeting on Thursday in Science Building 5 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be a representative from the American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Crops meeting**
The Crops Club will hold a special meeting in the Agriculture Building, room 220 at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Guest speaker will be Jack Stone, Lemore farmer and authority on the National Farmers Organization (NFO). The talk will center on the positive and negative aspects of the NFO. All interested students are invited to attend.

**Food sale ends**
The Home Economics doughnut and coffee sale will end this Friday. Doughnuts and coffee are 10 cents apiece and can be purchased in the lobby of the Math and Home Ec Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. every day this week.

**Math tutoring**
Tutoring for students in the 100 through Math 242 is offered. The Mu Epsilon three week in the Math tutoring is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

**Intamurals set**
A intramural basketball tournament is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m. The tournament will be held in the handball courts and mission is free. Participants will require supply their own gloves, and will be supplied.

**Music preview**
The Music Department will present a preview of the 1964 Home Concert Thursday night, College Hour in the Lilla Theater. The hour-long concert will feature the Men's Glee and Collegiana, who will also be featured in the Home Conv. April 17.

**Rose Parade theme contest**
Do you want to knock the colorful words, phrases, and descriptions of what you want to have your personal theme to publicized on the world over? The Rose Parade Float Committee is looking for interested people to help arrange the float theme, centered on the overall parade theme: "Through the Eyes of a Child". The winning theme will entitle it's originator to two Rose Game tickets, two Rose Parade tickets and cash prizes. Entry forms may be picked up in the lobby of the Administration Building. Monday, the float contest and next to all Mustang Daily offices. For further information contact Gregory Livers at 50-8807.

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The Master of Engineering Degree will be offered at this college effective with the 1970-71 academic year, according to Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, chancellor of the California State Colleges.

This implements another provision of the college's long-range academic master plan," he said. "We were pleased to learn that the Coordinating Council for Higher Education has reviewed the proposal favorably and encouraged subsequent phasing-in of the graduate studies in other accredited areas of engineering.

Graduate students will be able to choose one of the three areas of specialization and will choose yet another engineering area for additional study, according to Dr. Archie Higdon, dean of the college's School of Engineering and Technology.

Available for the additional study will be courses in aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, industrial, and metallurgical engineering, as well as the two concentration areas remaining after the student selects his principal concentration.

Students enrolling in the new Master of Engineering Degree will thus have an interdisciplinary approach to their degree, Dean Higdon said.

Objectives of the new program are to provide job-entry training in the more complex areas of engineering, to make available updating and upgrading opportunities for practicing engineers, and to prepare students for further study leading to doctorate degrees.

In addition, the master's degree curriculum will prepare teachers for pre-engineering, engineering technology, and undergraduate engineering courses.

In contrast to research-oriented Master of Science Degree programs in engineering, the college Master of Engineering Degree will emphasize practical applications in industry programs of systems analysis, design, and development, Dr. Higdon noted.

Information on prerequisites, admission, and the program of study for the new degree may be obtained from the 1970-71 College Catalog of Courses or Graduate Studies Bulletin, and from Dr. William Horton, coordinator of the Master of Engineering Degree program for the college.

Circle K gives prizes to 3

The problems of scraping sufficient money together to meet registration fees was solved for three lucky people this quarter. Circle K held a fund-raising raffle last quarter in which the three lucky winners, Mario Cano, won first prize, a free parking permit. Randy Pina, the second place winner, had half of his fees paid, and Mike Ferrian won third prize, a free parking permit.

This fund raising drive was in conjunction with Circle K week, March 1 through 7, in which the local chapter performs service activities for the community and campus.

One hundred dollars from the fund raising drive will be used at Chris Jasper, a school for handicapped children, for building playground equipment.

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By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

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On the basis of Miss Atkins' testimony, murder and conspiracy indictment charges were brought against Manson, Miss Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel, Linda Kasabian, Leslie Van Houten and Charles "Tex" Watson. All except Watson, who is fighting extradition from Texas, are scheduled to be tried together. Miss Kasabian's case may be delayed. It's been reported she may be a prosecution witness.

Her Influence The Issue

There has been no contention that Manson was present at the Tate home or that he remained at the LaBiancas' while the couple was killed.

The slight, beardy defendant has been depicted as a satanic leader whose gaze mesmerized his female followers. Ex-convicts who knew Manson in jail and the flophouse people who call themselves the "Manson family" picture him in a different light. "He didn't do it, that's all," said Phil Kaufman, the producer of Manson's new record album who met the defendant while both were serving time in a federal penitentiary. "They know who did it, and they know Charlie didn't, but there's no proof to a conspiracy.

She May Recant Story

Days Shinn, 22 Korean-American law student, helped Manson prepare motions when he was acting as his own attorney, now represents Miss Atkins, apparently at Manson's suggestion. Shinn says she called Sadie Glutz by the family, will repudiate her entire confession of guilt. "Sadie was always looney," said Paul Watkins, 20, a member of the tribe, "like she would wear shoes that didn't match the finest dress she could find, was never even clean. She's just looney.

One of the family who visited Miss Atkins in jail said she told him, "It's all a big movie, and I'm the star."

Family Lives On

The trial has been moved to avoid the area after the arrests, has re-grouped. More than a dozen have been charged in the Spahn ranch near Chatsworth, where Manson was living when the murders were committed, and a case may be deferred to be opened then.

Subsequently the county grand jury was told a grisly story went, Manson did accompany the group to the home of La Bianca, and there to kill La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary, so "we wouldn't lose our nerve."
Shaw returns to sports desk

Former sports information director Wayne F. Shaw returned to his old duties yesterday which he has been away from for almost a year.

Shaw will take over from George Ramos, a recent graduate of this campus who served as acting sports information director during the Winter Quarter.

Shaw, 43, first joined Cal Poly as assistant graduate manager in July 1966 with primary responsibilities in sports information and promotion of income-producing student activities. He became assistant sports information director for Indiana University at Bloomington last August after his predecessor at this campus, Douglas A. Gibson, returned from military leave. In December 1968 Gibson resigned to become public relations director of the Wyoming Farm Bureau.

Lachlan P. MacDonald, said Shaw will be responsible for all information services provided to the college's athletic programs, and will have some related duties with students working on college publications.

Spikers dominate stats

Track coach Dick Purcell and his words "this campus" have recruited quite a few top flight figures. Evidence of the Mustang's strength is obvious after a glance at the California Collegiate Athletic Association's statistics sheet.

The Mustang spikers lead the CCAA in 11 of its 18 events. Six of the running events and six of seven field events are headed by Mustang men. The Mustangs also show a great deal of depth as many of the team members are right behind their fellow competitors in the league stats.

In the running events the Mustangs have the top performer in all but the high jump. The best jump so far this season was by San Fernando Valley State's Roberto Paez at 6'8". Yet, the Mustangs could dominate this sport also if Reynaldo Brown, a member of the 1968 United States Olympic Team was eligible to compete.

Even without Reynaldo it doesn't appear as if anyone in the CCAA will stop the Mustang from going to the NCAA finals once again.
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