PROVO SHOWS STYLE IN ART DEPARTMENT

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(Continued on Page 3)
Reaganites Advocate Drug Legalization

Young Americans for Reagan (YAR) issued a position paper last week entitled "Youth and Drugs" in which they advocate the legalization of all drugs currently in widespread usage throughout the state.

They call upon the police to exert their efforts "more toward solving crimes of violence, rather than coercing moral authority." The YAR's recognition of the use of "various drugs" by groups of goings-on who are very much a part of the college scene in California, but they state the state's tax money would be better spent if the police concentrated on other more dangerous crimes.

"If a young person is behaving differently from how a moral collectivist wants him to behave—and yet is minding if at all—than debilitating alcohol. It is the height of hypocrisy for tobacco and alcohol concerning acid, than for tobacco, and vastly less than for alcohol. Guilt and depravity. We urge Governor Reagan to refute moral collectivism, and take specific steps to insure the individual's right to live his life for his own sake, and not for the sake of others."

Opinions

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

For the past three weeks the University of California has been subjected to unwarranted ridicule on the part of the newly elected Governor. This has all been cited by the firing of the University's President, Dr. Clark Kerr. Although Governor Ronald Reagan claims complete surprise at the removal of the President, it remains a point that the Governor and the political machine in Sacramento spearheaded the action. For Mr. Reagan to have a vote in the matter meant that he was part of the Governor's team.

Now the question is, was the firing of our President Kerr a political move on the part of Governor Reagan, or was it meant to be a valid vote of no confidence brought on by the President himself? As in your paper, and other papers across the state, Governor Reagan has alleged that President Kerr was responsible for provoking the vote of the Regents, it was not the President who provoked such actions, but the Governor himself.

Further, it was a political move by both Governor Reagan and the Board of Regents. It is self-explanatory that Governor Reagan wished for the dismissal of Dr. Kerr, but the voting of the Regents does serve some purpose. First, there were three groups; the anti-Kerr, the pro-Kerr, and the intermediaries. The latter of the three, as in most elections, is maintained by many that the only reason grass is illegal is that it (a) cannot be taxed since anything not outlawed in his backyard, and (b) would destroy the liquor industry, since larcenous liquor taxes would prevent competitive prices.

The reason offered by the police, however, is that grass does not pay rent. Tackling problems of going without is more difficult because smack is illegal, pushers can command egregiously high prices, thus the drug will resort to any lengths, including murder, to acquire money for his habit. If the drug were legal — as it is in England— if all an addict had to do to acquire the drug were to acquire money for his habit, than for tobacco, and vastly less than for alcohol. Guilt and depravity. We urge Governor Reagan to refute moral collectivism, and take specific steps to insure the individual's right to live his life for his own sake, and not for the sake of others.

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"Heroin (snack) is addictive. An addict develops a tolerance for it (i.e., the more he shoots, the more he craves), and the threat of going without is more difficult because smack is illegal, pushers can command egregiously high prices, this will result in the arrest of both addicts and dealers, and the police, however, is that grass does not pay rent.

"Marijuana (grass) is not a narcotic. It is not habit forming. It is not addictive. It is not linked to the two worst diseases of today, cancer and heart disease. It is not a disease, nor is it linked to any other disease. By any objective standard, it is far less debilitating— if it debilitates at all— than for tobacco, and vastly less than for alcohol. Guilt and depravity. We urge Governor Reagan to refute moral collectivism, and take specific steps to insure the individual's right to live his life for his own sake, and not for the sake of others."

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DiSuvero Sculpture
On Loan to UC Irvine

Thursday, February 16, 1967

ANTHILL

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Students can swing on a mast, O. E. D. sculpture located on the UCI campus between the Hu- matics, Social Sciences building and Bridge Road. An Art Gallery director John Cop- lance reported that when sculpture Mark di Suvero came here on view, arrangements were made for an extended loan of a mixed media sculpture created in 1961 on the shore at Point Reyes, Northern California. It was one Point Reyes that Sir Francis Drake of England claimed California in the name of his queen. Di Suvero had this in mind when he named the sculpture "Nova Albion," as Oedipus, "for instance, that vated by a sincere concern for Doug viewers make the very common Greek word tyrannos, the Roman period of Greek history in which basis of its title.

The term is profound, but his conclusion is Mr. Cowan will be heartened to he is lacking in these characteris- ed problems for the Romans. Al-

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"Nova Albion," as Oedipus, not a 'tyrant' in the modern sense

Translation sympathy with his people, enjoy-

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Brunner Reacts To 'Oedipus Tyrannos' Review

(Continued from Page 3)

determinant of Oedipus' actions, and Oedipus is one of the most flawlessly written roles in all of Greek tragedy. His decisions and actions as King are constantly influenced by secondary characters such as Creon, Jocasta, and the Chorus Leader. Only in one area does he show determination: his search for personal identity. Thus, who can show utter determination and self-assurance: his search for personal identity. Mr. Cowan claims that Sophocles was well aware of this dichotomy when he delineated the character of Oedi

pus. Mr. Cowan also claims that the essence of the tragedy is "the collapse of this arrogant, self-assured tyrant." This interpretation of the play is open to ques

tion. Might it not be the case that the tragedy concerns itself with the suffering of an innocent man lashed by an impersonal fate, an inter

pretation of the play, incidentally.

(Continued from Page 3)

human involvement. The setting is a sailing ship. The author plans, "The play shows that in escaping from society one never really escapes. It is also a memory on past and present gen

erations."

In addition to poetry readings, March 4, will be the performance of There Is a World at Love In to Somewhere, a tragicomedy written by UC Berkeley Fine Arts graduate student Virginia Mowry. Jim de Vita, who has had acting and theatre experience in New York, will direct the play, a story of a 35 year old woman who cele
brates New Year's Eve with an elderly, dying cous

ins. The Reading Workshop's plans include a campus-wide poetry contest and a series of readings to be held next year.

Kamchaka To Show 'The Grasshopper'

Klof Kamchaka, the Russian-language club at UCLA, will present the fourth in the series "Chains of Russian Literature on Film." The screen version of Anton Chekhov's "The Grasshopper," by Director Sergei Samowor will be shown on February 25.

"The film is both sophisticated and touching; the director has succ

ceded in achieving the delicate tragic-comic balance which gives Chekhov's play the familiar love triangle," said Mrs. Mar

garet Marshak, vice president of Klof Kamchaka.

All films are in Russian with English subtitles and will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Mrs. Vera T. Reck, licensor of Russian at UCI, will give a brief talk before each film. Admission, $1.25; students 75 cents.

History Dept.

Presents Nevins

The Department of History and the Royal Annier Historical Association have invited Professor Allan Nevins to speak on "The Old History and the New," Thursday, February 16, at 3 p.m. in F-1016.

Called "the greatest living his

torian" by the late Allan Bronson, Professor Nevins believes that history is useless unless it reaches the public.

Nevins received a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Grover Cleve

land and John C. Fremont, and has also written his Ordeal of the Uni

on series and the American Heri

tage magazine of history.

Could you handle this kind of responsibility... right after graduation?

(Then see our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)

Tom Trochim B.A. in Mathematics, California State College at Long Beach.

Supervising more than one hundred emp

eyees in a Toll Operations Office is a lot of responsibility for someone just out of college. But Tom handled it well and now he's evening Computer Operations Chief. Tom's new responsibility: bill one million accounts.

Lee Camp B.A. in Business Administra

tion, Occidental.

Handling six salesmen and some $750,000 worth of Yellow Pages advertising was Lee's first assignment—and a mighty big one. Now he has an even tougher job. In charge of 80 employees, he supervises the compilation of telephone directories for four large regions of Southern Cali

fornia.

Jim Cameron B.S. in Marketing, USC.

After a brief training course, Jim stepped into the job of Sales Manager in our Mar

keting Department. He's responsible for 7500 accounts with an annual billing of more than $7 million. As if that wasn't a sizeable assignment for a recent college

graduate, Jim's sales territory also size

ably extends from San Pedro to Hunt

ington Park.

Don Myers B.S. in Mechanical Engi

neering, UCLA.

Don's first job: to develop testing proce

dures for Long Distance equipment and determine what improvements could be made in the system. Successful comple

tion of one of his assignments made it possible for a large corporation to install a brand-new computer control system in nine California locations and five Eastern locations simultaneously, with no inter

ruption of service.

BELL SYSTEM REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS (DAYS)

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