

Editorial

Rethinking national goals

"A basic rethinking of national goals, policies, and strategies regarding the use and misuse of psychoactive drugs is required," states a recent report of the Drug Abuse Council. "To state it plainly, the challenge facing America regarding drugs is to determine how best to live with the inevitable availability of psychoactive drugs."

The Drug Abuse Council, the White House advisory panel on drug policy, openly endorses this marijuana decriminalization policy called for by both Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter.

The drug epidemic has become a question of national security if one compares the degraded state of the majority of the youth of the United States with the education and scientific capacities of Soviet youth. Yet the policy coming out of the White House demands that we learn "how best to live with the inevitable. . ." From a national security standpoint, this is treason.

According to a confidential report compiled by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in November 1979, the U.S. will face the worst heroin epidemic in its history as heroin floods in from Iran, Pakistan, and Afghanistan. The 1980 opium crop from these countries is estimated at 1,500 metric tons, almost ten times the opium harvest of the Golden Triangle area of Southeast Asia, traditionally the supplier of three quarters of the world's opium exports. Ayatollah Khomeini's heroin exporting policy is responsible for this extraordinary crop in the regions dominated by his Islamic doctrine.

The new Mideast supply of heroin will constitute open warfare on the nation's youth. Aside from the massive increase in quantity and the lowering of prices, the unusually high potency will make addiction and overdose rates soar. The purity of a "dime bag" now being sold in New York has a dangerously high rate of purity ranging from 2.3 to 62.8 percent. This means thousands of young people will be dead by overdose this summer.

Who is to blame for the destruction of our youth through drugs, for the degeneracy of our military, for the destruction of our educational system that now teaches adaptation to "post-industrial society?"

Behind the heroin epidemic and the drug decriminalizers is the basic economic and political policy which cannot be implemented unless the moral, cultural and intellectual life of the nation is impaired. That is why drugs have been systematically introduced into the United States from the time of the CIA's MK-Ultra project into the 1980s.

Who is to blame for the current "rethinking of national goals?"

Milton Friedman, champion of austerity and depression economics and a top advisor to Ronald Reagan, first endorsed drug decriminalization, not only marijuana but heroin, in 1972. He was also a key proponent of the disaster called the All-Volunteer Army, where drugs are rife and the average volunteer reads at a 5th-grade level.

The Islamic fundamentalists, lead by the Ayatollah Khomeini, are growing poison for American youth—the same Khomeini put into power by Carter advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski. The same Brzezinski praises and funnels funds and arms to "the fiercely independent" Afghan tribesmen who are the opium growers.

Behind the Carter administration's inaction against the drug menace is "Dope, Inc.," the international drug cartel which is run by the same families that brought you the Trilateral Commission, the New York Council on Foreign Relations and the Club of Rome.

The same policy makers who advocate the "controlled disintegration" of the U.S. economy must bring you drugs, counterculture and mysticism. Milton Friedman's drug advocacy, like that of the CFR, is totally coherent with the "national goal" of a zero-growth society.