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Drug Conference Cites Need for Research and Education

"Anybody who uses this drug has to be sick, foolishly, or ignorantly," warned Dr. Donald Louis, speaking at the drug conference's kickoff session of LSD's ability to cause permanent chromosome breakage. He left little doubt in his audience of 400 that the drug is dangerous. "It is not known why it is dark when it comes to understanding the medical effects of acid."

Misconceptions and ignorance surrounding drugs was a constant theme in the five-day conference of 19th to 24th which brought in experts from around the country to examine the various facets of drugs. Louis, president of the New York School on Drug Addiction, gave a stinging, fact-based, sometimes biting review of the particular dangers of each drug.

The migrant workers in California have been on strike for four years seeking union recognition for higher wages and better working conditions. Since the growers have refused to bargain with the union, the UFW headed by Cesar Chavez has appealed to the American public to boycott California table grapes in an attempt to pressure growers into bargains.

Twelve area AFL-CIO labor unions have endorsed the Caravan and will still be selling countless bags of the union's products. This is a simple way to ensure that the organization continues to be strong and effective.

The Caravan was sponsored by the Wayne County Grape Boycott Committee.


can

Food Caravan Gets Backing, Opposition in Town Canvass

by Lynn Polumbo

On Saturday morning, Feb. 21, College of Wooster students went out on a Food Caravan collecting food for striking migrant workers in California. The students canvassed the north and south campus and collected several hundred cases of food which will be picked up in tracks 2 days and distributed by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWC) in California.

The students found the majority of the community very willing to donate although the anti-boycott sentiment expressed. The UFWC workers were more generous and more sympathetic to the cause on the less affluent side of town. More than one resident in Wooster's well-to-do section either flatly refused because of anti-boycott feeling or was hesitant in donating.

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The currently debated, rewritten, amended and re-chaired Code of Conduct has the potential to make or break the Campus Council, that can send it on the path of the SGA or to the position of an independently powerful organ.

It is the crucial task of the Code, extending possible violation to 24 hours instead of 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., that is going to anger or satisfy many students.

Prospects for the amendment being passed this year look dim, which is unfortunate. But the honesty on the part of the deniers in dealing with the issue cannot be argued. Said Mrs. Coster, "It simply that I do not feel right in supporting a rapid change to 24 hour visitation."

The Council, in working to get the Code passed, with or without the amendment, is seeking a new restructured responsibility. The students want more responsibility from the administration, and the president and deans would like to handle many of the trustees' obligations. The need for properly placed responsibility is affecting the entire campus.

If the Council, the deans and the president can work this out, to get rid of the problems of the College in the hands of the day, members of the College then some changes in social regulations could go into effect upon approval and less student-administration political going would go on.

Trustees could be free to handle the problems that make the hassle over visitations hours absurd; such as taking the College to survive a recession in the nation's economy. As one trustee said in familiarly and honestly at the Campus Conference, "I'm a lawyer, but I don't have much idea of what you kids want. But I do have an idea of what kind of situations the Colleges faces as an institution."

MORE ON

Drug Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

...not to mention that a minor can put someone behind bars for life. (The possession of a hydrogenic needle can bring a 1 to 5 year sentence.)

Few of the authorities for the facts and personal experiences they brought to the conference; however more than fifty students commented that so much attention has been given to illegal drugs, that the light is not shining on the issues of the drugs, that there has been a tendency to overlook medical research which could indicate the potential beneficial aspects of some drugs.

For a fortunate few, the most valuable experience of the weekend came in the early morning hours of Sunday and Monday.

Senior L. S. is due two weeks from today.

Peter Weiner, a clinical psychologist from New York's Oasis House, initiated two sensitivity therapy sessions. Most of the participants came away from the fire meeting it was an experience which more people should have to share. One individual "For me this small group experience was the center of the whole conference... the group forced people to be loved and become close enough for people to confront themselves and each other. This was far more intense and real than working with yourself in private... in fact a group you are not allowed the luxury of being a teacher."

There was a treat and exposures which most of us had never known...

Saxons...
Wooster At Muskingum for Quads Before OAC Meet Next Weekend

by Tom Hilt

VOICE Staff Writer

Wooster's men's and women's soccer teams will travel to Muskingum tomorrow and Saturday to participate in the OAC championship. The Muskies are the defending OAC champions and will host Wooster tomorrow before meeting Ohio Northern, both members of the OAC, and Muskingum, a non-conference opponent, Saturday. The Muskies have a dominating record, especially against OAC opponents, and are expected to win.

Several weeks ago Rinka came to Wooster to speak to the weekly luncheon of the Downtown Belongers, a group of Wooster businessmen that hosts the town. It is a tradition that Rinka should speak from the hearth about his two loves, basketball and kids, and at the same time give a philosophical insight to that left his elders in a state of emotional respect and admiration.

Dinger introduced his fellow-American candidate with a tribute which revealed that a close friendship and mutual admiration had developed between them. Keynote speaker, John Rinka, was one of the most important individuals in the country. Dinger commented on his selection of small Kenyon College as "the most important decision"

in my life, one I am so thankful that I made." He said that in a small school like Kenyon, the athlete's credentials are secondary to scholarship and the experiences with people. "The small college puts sports in the proper perspective," he said.

Secondly, Rinka dealt with the relationship between player and coach. He said that he felt that he could form a position of mutual respect with his coach as do other athletes in the Ohio Conference.

In big schools, according to Rinka, the coaches play god and give the athlete's scholarship over his head. In the OAC such a relationship does not exist. In the small college the athlete-coach relationship is like that of student to professor, a friendship and a partnership striving towards a common goal.

Rinka's final point was the clincher. He stated his views on the mental aspects of basketball in relation to life in general. In basketball, or any sport, an individual player like Dinger or Rinka wins high in the off season individually to make himself a better player and become a star. Then when the season begins, that player must cooperate with four other people (as in the case of basketball) who have been doing the same thing. Five must now make what was their personal goals and work as the team to achieve a common goal.

The same thing can be applied to the dilemmas of life and the position of a college student. Rinka told the bursarists that while they strive to get ahead and make more money, they must also remember their responsibilities as human beings and citizens. As college students, we are spending a lot of money and working hard for a degree or achieve a position. We must also remember our status as human beings and as integral parts of society, working together for a common goal.

Tom Dinger's great ambition in life is not to become a great basketball player. His goal is to direct a high school basketball team. "If a high school coach like John Rinka said he'll play ball if he's mentally ready but what he likes best is working with kids because "in them is the hope of the world". Kenyon and Wooster along with the Ohio Conference are lucky to have two potential All-Americans and scoring stars. But what makes that unusual fact even more special is that they are not professional point machines but people. As Rinka puts it, "We are bad small players, students, but between Thursday noon and Friday noon, but we are human beings for 24 hours." Maybe that's why these two fulltime humanitarians wear the number 24.

On Friday, February 27, 1970

REMATCH TONIGHT

by Dave Berkay

They both wear number 24 on their jerseys and they are both short guys in a big man's game. John Rinka and Tom Dinger are both super-stars not only in the game of basketball but also in the game of life as well, for 24 means more than a jersey number to these two young men.

Several weeks ago Rinka came to Wooster to speak to the weekly luncheon of the Downtown Belongers, a group of Wooster businessmen that hosts the town. Maybe it shouldn't be said that Rinka came to speak because he came from Kenyon thinking he would just answer questions. But when asked to say a few words before the questioning, John Rinka spoke from the heart about his two loves, basketball and kids, and at the same time gave a philosophical insight to that left his elders in a state of emotional respect and admiration.

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Do you watch where your money goes?

Why the So Wayne uJlIiGra 0Q be Four money-savin-you have it your it your BENVET'S tell further. and you your low-cos-what? We other law entering, a Motorola Fisher your County qqbq? UJQfiEll UQfiEll.

We have your it your no-nunimum-bal-thing.

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