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CONVERSATIONS UNLIMITED - Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1986

INTRO UP AND UNDER

Hi, everybody. You would have to be newly arrived from another planet not to have heard about the new drug called crack, and all the trouble that crack has been causing. The people who import this drug and those who sell it in our cities and towns around the nation aim at two major groups of users -- the poor and the young. The sudden and dramatic arrival of this dangerous substance has brought about a perhaps unprecedented mobilization of society's resources.

Today I'll be talking with officials on a large, metropolitan area campus who are at work to help their community of more than 20,000 people learn to live with -- and not abuse -- all types of drugs, including alcohol. These three are with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Dr. Samuel Taub is assistant vice president and he has been active for several years in efforts to improve public awareness of the problems caused by alcohol and drugs. Perhaps, Dr. Taub, we should begin by having you introduce your associates, Barbara Fletcher and Gary Mis.

INTERVIEW TAUB, FLETCHER, MIS

- Describe crack, origin
- Detail sales, costs
- Effects on human bodies, minds
- Compare to alcohol
- Compare to other drugs
- Outline laws: illegal to sell? to possess? to use?
- Differences in local, state and federal laws
- Compare drug and alcohol laws: ages for possession and use, licensing for sales

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-- Who has responsibility to control condition-altering substances on behalf of society:

- \* Military?
- \* Legislators?
- \* Voters?
- \* Education and religion leaders in schools and places of worship?
- \* Parents in homes?
- \* Campuses: in loco parentis?

-- Role of mass media

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We'll take a short break now. When we return, we'll be talking more about what is being done on our nation's campuses to help millions of youngsters avoid the temptation to try -- "just try" -- crack and other illegal drugs. Please stay tuned.

BRIDGE MUSIC UP AND UNDER

Hi. I'm Al Oickle, and I'm at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, talking today with ~~three~~ professional staff members about drugs. They are Dr. Samuel Taub, Gary Mis, and ~~Barbara Fletcher~~. I remember reading, in early August, a newspaper story describing the general anxiety coming over college and university campuses as the time approached for millions of students to return from summer vacations. The news story generally painted a sad picture; one of wary officials fearful of a serious outbreak in drug consumption. Classes have been in session now for a month or more, Dr. Taub. How are things going around the country, generally?

INTERVIEW TAUB, FLETCHER, MIS

- Any cases of mass arrests on campuses?
- Any models for control on campuses?

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-- What's being done at Stony Brook in:

- \* Education
- \* Health services
- \* Law enforcement

-- Outline Stony Brook's committee

- \* Membership
- \* Goals
- \* Programs to date
- \* Plans for future

~~-- SUSB's SUNY-wide training program~~

-- Student involvement

-- Will national, or even international campaign help?

-- Will society ever wipe out illegal drugs, liquor?

-- Will today's young people learn from this generation's experiences, or repeat them?

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PROMO

Hi, everybody. This is Al Oickle, inviting you to listen to Conversations Unlimited, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m., here on WUSB - 90.1 FM. I'll be talking with Dr. Samuel Taub and others about crack -- yes, crack, the new and terrible drug sweeping the country. We'll hear about how this newest of the illegal mind-altering drugs makes its way into society, and about what some campuses and other institutions are doing to try to prevent its spread. That's Conversations Unlimited, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m., here on WUSB - 90.1 FM.