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SUNY SIDE UP - for Weds, Nov. 4, 1981

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Hi, everybody, this is Al Oickle at the State University of New York, here at Stony Brook. Today we will be talking about a subject that is close to the heart of all of us on campus. ~~THE~~ <sup>both</sup> ~~subject~~ <sup>and of course.</sup> is education.

Through the years, society has recognized that education is an ongoing process. That is to say, ~~we~~ none of us absorbs all that we will learn <sup>in</sup> ~~during~~ our lifetimes during the relatively short period of years we give over to formal education. Most of us continue ~~that~~ learning through a process of self-education. We go to the library, for example, and borrow books about subjects of interest to us.

~~Some~~ At Stony Brook, the process of ongoing <sup>formal</sup> education has been recognized through ~~the~~ <sup>2</sup> Center for Continuing Education---CED. Today, we will be talking with Lester G. Paldy, the dean of the Center for Continuing Education. Later in the program, we will talk a bit with <sup>Prof.</sup> Vera Rony, who <sup>directs</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>directs</sup> one of CED's newer programs, called Labor/Management Studies.

Dean Paldy, would you give us a bit of history on the CED at SB?

INTERVIEW Les Paldy - CED in general  
U/C Fellowship Program

Vera Rony - L/M Studies - 4th yr - 4m-alphabetical?

WRAPUP: As always, we run out of time before we run out of questions and answers. Next week, we will be talking with Dr. ~~William~~ <sup>am</sup> Mann, about DES and other women's health topics. The following week, we

<sup>Barbara Suter's son</sup>  
Will do a live, telephone call-in show on WUSB and its programming. Until next week then, this is Al Oickle, here at Stony Brook. So long, everybody.

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One of life's tragedies is the unfortunate inability ~~of an expectant, and hopeful, woman to carry her fetus to full term and to give birth.~~ In 1938, Sir Charles Dodds, working at his laboratory in England, synthesized a female hormone (estrogen) called DES ---which stands for di-ethyl--stil-bes-trol. DES over the next few decades was hailed as a "wonder drug" and was prescribed for treatment of breast cancer in women and for treatment of prostate cancer in men. And it was given to women believed to be in danger of miscarriages. Ironically, this drug, given to 'help save the baby,' was shown as early as 1953 to be ineffective in preventing miscarriage. Even more tragically, DES was connected by 1971 to a rare form of vaginal cancer in young women who had been exposed, while in their mothers' wombs, to DES. These women have been called "DES Daughters."

Today, we will be talking with Joyce Bichler, a 1975 graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She has written a book called "DES Daughter"<sup>and</sup> subtitled "A true story of tragedy and triumph---the Joyce Bichler Story." And we will be talking also with Dr. William J. Mann, Jr., a ~~professor~~<sup>assistant</sup> in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Stony Brook and director of the DES Screening Clinic<sup>ENTER</sup> at the University Hospital. Dr. Mann is here in the studio and Joyce Bichler is on the phone



at her home in St. ~~Louis~~ Louis Park, Minn. Joyce, good evening.

I guess I should introduce you two. Dr. Mann, Ms. Bichler.

~~Tonight~~ Joyce, let's begin by talking about you.

I've read your book, "DES Daughter"....

INTERVIEW JOYCE BICHLER

Dr. Mann, you're young enough to be a DES Son. You were working on ~~earned~~ your M.D. degree ~~at~~ Pennsylvania State University in ~~1973~~ 1971 and 1972 when Joyce was beginning her study here at Stony Brook...and having her medical problems. ~~How did you~~

~~become involved in~~ Now you head the DES Screening Clinic at Stony Brook. Tell us a little about that, please.

INTERVIEW DR. MANN

LET THEM INTERVIEW EACH OTHER

I have a hunch some of our listeners ~~this~~ today may want to ask Joyce Bichler and Dr. Mann some questions about DES. Next week---Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 6 p.m.-----we will have both of them back on WUSB, live...and we will open our telephone lines so you can talk with them on the air.

The following week, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, also at 6 p.m., we will have the telephone lines open again so listeners can talk with two WUSB executives about programming on the campus radio station. On hand, to take telephone calls live on the air, will be Norm Prusslin, the general manager, and Eric Corley, the program director. If you've been wondering why USB doesn't broadcast more athletic events, or why more time isn't given over to your favorite subjects, you can talk with the decision-makers on the air.

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*3-4 women a wk.*

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Meantime, I hope all of you will be back with us next week, Nov. 11, to talk live with Joyce Bichler and Dr. William Mann on the subject of DES, cancer, and other matters concerning your ~~personal~~ health.

Until then, this is Al Oickle, here at Stony Brook.  
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SUNY SIDE UP - Nov. 4, 1981 - Some questions

1 - Is DES still on the market, as I have heard it is, for use by women who want to prevent lactation?

2 - Joyce, you are active with DES Action, National. There is an East Coast office at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center at New Hyde Park, here on Long Island. I expect you would urge both men and women listeners to become involved. Tell us a bit about DES Action and what listeners can do if they wish to help out.

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3 - Dr. Mann, DES was marketed under more than 50 names, according to an appendix in Joyce's book. Some of them actually carried DES' ~~xxx~~ full name. For example, one was called Diethylstilbestrol Diphosphate. But many others carried names that gave no hint of the DES itself. For example, Meprane, and Restrol, and Tace. ~~Whaxxon~~ In truth, Doctor, is there anything the average consumer can do to become better informed about such names?

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4 - DR. MANN Let's talk a little about the danger men face from cancer of the testicle. The figures I've seen indicate that twice as many men are reporting this disease over 40 years ago... about 4,000 new cases each year. Testicular cancer, according to my information, causes 9 percent of all male cancer deaths in the age group 20-34...the most common on a college campus. What do you advise young men to do about this, Doctor?

Wid. not as convincing in DES link.

5 - Joyce, your landmark legal case was being called a "landmark." Do you recommend others defend themselves as you did in this long, exhausting case?