

HERE AT STONY BROOK - Monday, June 25, 1984

INTRO UP AND UNDER

AFO: Hi, everybody!

One of our popular sayings goes something like this: "I love that person, warts and all." The idea is that warts are unattractive but if we love the person we can love the person's unattractive warts. Today we'll be talking with an oral biologist whose research specialty is warts...an unsightly little, and sometimes big, tumor that strikes more than half of all human beings and animals.

Later in the program we'll talk with an anthropologist who lists among his latest projects an archaeological dig, not in Egypt or other Biblical lands but right here in New York --- in Long Island Sound.

Dr. Lorne Taichman is associate professor of oral biology and pathology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He served recently as co-chair of the third annual New York Regional Papilloma Virus Meeting at Stony Brook. Dr. Taichman, I expect that regional meeting turned up some interesting reports on new research.

INTERVIEW TAICHMAN: - What is a wart?
 - Explore its mysteries
 - Are they merely unsightly?
 - Painful?
 - Latest research
 - Prognosis for success

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Let's imagine, for a moment, that archaeologists have come upon a rare find, buried under more than 100 feet of sand in a desert. It is a small village, intact; possibly including the remains of the 150 people who lived there in the early 19th century. Now, let's imagine also what would happen if the exact location of the discovery became public knowledge before the scientists could arrange to protect the historic property from vandals and scavengers. It's not a happy thought, is it? Well, virtually that very scenario may be played out in Long Island Sound if action is not forthcoming soon to prevent such a loss.

I don't mean to sound mysterious so let me bring on Dr. Philip Weigand, an anthropologist on the faculty of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Dr. Weigand, some of our listeners may wonder, as I did, why archaeologists are considering exploring the bottom of Long Island Sound.

INTERVIEW WEIGAND: - Story of the Lexington
- First step in exploring remains in Aug.
- What kind of excavation strategy would he anticipate is necessary?
- Background on LI's archaeological project (11 years old)
- Plans to develop marine arch. progr.
- Word to public about hist. sites

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AFO: Next week, we'll be talking about pain, and how to measure pain, with a psycho-physiologist. How much medicine should a doctor give you to ease your pain? How much medicine you are given may depend upon how well the doctor measures pain. Until next week, this is Al Oickle. So long, everybody.

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