

HERE AT STONY BROOK - Monday, Sept. 20, 1982 \

THEME MUSIC....under and fade

AFO: Hi, everybody. This is Al Oickle. I'm with the University News Services at the State University of New York, here at Stony Brook. Welcome to this week's edition of this program, called "Here at Stony Brook." We'll be talking politics today with Professor Howard A. Scarrow of We'll hear Jacob Javits recounting his Senate career, and Stony Brook's Department of Political Science. Later, Sue Risoli will be talking with Professor Les Paldy about Stony Brook's new Center for Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies. But, coming up ~~is~~ first is politics. Please stay turned.

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On Thursday,

AFO: ~~1~~ a million or more New Yorkers will go to the polls for the biennial party primary elections. In Suffolk County, fewer than 30 per cent of the 500,000 registered voters are expected to cast ballots. And still, some observers claim, interest in the primaries this year is higher than usual. New Yorkers will be choosing literally hundreds of candidates, most of them for the local committees. Here and there are a few primary contests for the State Assembly and, in the Third ~~Congressional~~ Congressional District serving Nassau and Suffolk, a contest for a Democratic nominee. The main interest lies in the Republican and Democratic contests for the ~~gubernatorial~~ gubernatorial nominations...Democrats Cuomo and Koch, Republicans Lehrman and Curran. U.S. Senator Moynihan has a primary race ~~in~~ in the Democratic primary and three candidates seek the Republican nomination to oppose Moynihan---the sure Democratic nominee--in November.

Well, what's a primary all about, anyway? George Washington Plunkitt, a Tammany Hall boss in New York's 15th Assembly District, didn't like the primaries. A practitioner what he called honest graft thought the parties alone should make these important decisions. His 1906 effort to kill primaries failed

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INTERVIEW SCARROW: -Basic reason for primaries
-Focus on Thursdday's elections
-State of politics in U.S. today

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