

HERE AT STONY BROOK - Monday, October 25, 1982

THEME UP AND OUT 10 SEC.

00:10

AFO LIVE: The name of this program is "Here at Stony Brook."

Hi, everybody, this is ~~AL~~ Oickle. I'm with the University News Services at the State University of New York <sup>here</sup> at Stony Brook.

Today, as we begin this Halloween week, ~~we~~ <sup>we</sup> will be interviewing

~~Professor~~ David Hicks, a Stony Brook professor, who is writing a book about witchcraft. Later, the "Here at Stony Brook"

microphone will take us to a classroom in a cemetery. Sue Risoli

will ~~be~~ reporting on some activities at Stony Brook open to

the public, including "The Witches' Brew Story Hour." And we

will be talking also with Professor William Dawes about the

state of the economy, a subject that some of us confused-lay-

people may believe can be understood only by the light of a

full moon. We'll start off with Sue Risoli.

1:00

MUSIC: TOCCATA AND FUGUE - 10 seconds fade under

SUE: (SEE SEPARATE SCRIPT) - ends with "stay tuned for two special interviews on Halloween."

MUSIC: TOCCATA AND FUGUE - 10 seconds fade under

5:00

AFO LIVE: Halloween belongs to witches, and ghosts, and all the images they conjure in ~~her~~ <sup>our</sup> minds. For scholars, however,

witches and ghosts are real. They do exist. They are subjects

for study. One such scholar is David Hicks, a professor of

anthology at the State University of New York, here at Stony Brook.

His research interests include religion, magic, <sup>and</sup> witchcraft, and

he is currently writing a book on the subject. Dr. Hicks,

are witches for real, or are they merely little kids dressed up

for trick or treat on Halloween night?

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AFO INTERVIEW DAVID HICKS: Cover - Witchcraft in U.S., other lands  
His book: "Tetum Ghosts and Kin"  
Witchcraft as magic/religion  
Courses at SUSB

MUSIC: TOCCATA AND FUGUE - 30 seconds

12:00

AFO LIVE: As we think about ghosts and goblins at Halloween time, our thoughts naturally turn to cemeteries and gravestones. Gaynell Levine, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Anthropology at the State University of New York, here at Stony Brook, is not frightened by cemeteries. Indeed, a cemetery is her classroom. She learns in cemeteries and she teaches in cemeteries. I visited a cemetery with Gay Levine the day she conducted a class for a group of Setauket elementary school children.

AFO TAPE

THEME UP AND OUT

22:00

AFO LIVE: Some people who aren't in the least frightened by Halloween witches and ghosts become very jittery when the subject turns to economics. Our newspapers, magazines and broadcast news reports are filled with the latest indexes. It's not uncommon to hear an announcer refer to "the DJ" and not mean the disc jockey but the Dow Jones industrial stocks average for the day. With us today to try to give us a little perspective on what's happening is ~~David Hicks~~ William Dawes, director of undergraduate studies in the Department of Economics at the State University of New York, here at Stony Brook. Dr. Dawes, ~~how~~ let's begin by getting a description of what's happening today with the U.S. economy. Are we, in fact, in a depression, or a recession?

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AFO INTERVIEWS WILLIAM DAWES: Cover - Reaganomics

Tax cut impact on middle income

Unemployment and recovery prospect

Inflation vs recession

Interest vs tight money/Fed policy

28:00

THEME UP AND OUT

AFO LIVE: We've prepared more discussion of economics with

Dr. Dawes, and we will bring that to you next week. In that discussion, we will be ~~covering~~ getting from Dr. Dawes some tips on how the average American can read the newspapers, listen to broadcast reports and understand what sometimes seems like contradictory and very confusing information about economics. Next week, we will also talk with Lazar Gosman, the noted Russian violinist and conductor who has joined the faculty of the Department of Music, here at Stony Brook. We'll hear some of his performance with the Soviet Emigre Orchestra...and we will also hear a little bit of Ronald Reagan's talk to the nation on economics with a response by Professor Dawes. That's all coming next week from Here at Stony Brook. Until next week, this is Al Oickle. So long, everybody.

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HERE AT STONY BROOK - Monday, Oct. 25.

*New Lead*

Around this time of year we think of Halloween... and that brings up images of goblins and ghosts, gravestones and cemeteries. Gaynell Levine, a doctoral candidate in [REDACTED] the Department of Anthropology here at Stony Brook, is not frightened by cemeteries. Indeed, a cemetery is her [REDACTED] classroom. She learns in cemeteries, and she teaches in cemeteries.

I visited a cemetery with Gay Levine one recent day as she conducted a class for a group of Setauket elementary school children.

067  
TAPE: AFO - 000-[REDACTED] (3 minutes) - through "very quiet, relatively speaking"

AFO LIVE: That quiet was soon broken by the gay chatter of the Setauket children as they followed their [REDACTED] teacher for the day, Stony Brook's Gaynell Levine.

TAPE: LEVINE - 292-385 (6½ minutes) - [REDACTED] from "The history of your town..." through "real people lived here...today it's not."

AFO LIVE: I wandered away from the cemetery classroom to do some more exploring myself. I came upon a story of a family's tragedies, and upon some gravestone philosophy. After reading a gravestone report of a young man's drowning, I moved just a few feet to get a closer look at another stone.

~~TAPE:~~ AFO - 262-279 (1 minute) From "Next to it..." to "...one short day"

AFO LIVE: And so during this Halloween period we are [REDACTED] once again reminded of life's lessons from a cemetery classroom: "And you, my friends," <sup>we</sup> are advised, "look on life as one short day."

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