

HERE AT STONY BROOK - Monday, Oct. 10, 1983

THEME UP AND OUT

Hi, everybody. We have two interesting guests for you today---an anthropologist and a consumer advocate. The consumer advocate is the nation's number one advocate, Ralph Nader. We'll hear from him later in the program, discussing his views on American education. First, we'll talk with ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ the anthropologist.

Dr. David Hicks is a cultural anthropologist. He's interested in how society and its various fractions organize themselves. Dr. Hicks is professor of anthropology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. But he was far from Stony Brook the past six months, researching some of his interests in Indonesia. Those interests include family, marriage and the role of women in the Indonesian society. Dr. Hicks, why should the average American care about such research work?

*Why Indonesia?*

INTERVIEW HICKS:

- Family - similarities, differences
- Marriage -
- Role of women -
- What will you be doing with this research?

THEME UP AND UNDER

Ralph Nader has been on the American scene now for a quarter-century. He's been around so long as a social reformer and consumer advocate that he is almost, well, establishment. It might be treating him too lightly to call him a professional gadfly, and yet the important role he has carved out for himself in 20th century America has a bit of the gadfly about it. Mr. Nader was in New York in early October on one of his many speaking tours. His subject this time was "Educational Priorities and the Quality of Education." WUSB, the campus radio station at the State University of New York at Stony Brook,

MORE

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had its microphones there. Here's/what Ralph Nader had to say about <sup>some of</sup> ~~the~~ *role of students* ~~priorities and qualities~~ *helping improve* in American education.

NADER TAPE

Ralph Nader, speaking on American education.

Next week, we'll be talking with the author of a new book called, "More Work for Mother." Historian Ruth Cowan will tell us why all these new, modern appliances have not cut back on work around the home but, rather, have ~~kept~~ kept the work load at a steady 50-55 hours a week. Until then, this is Al Oickle. So long, everybody.

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Hi, everybody. <sup>to visit</sup> We're going to two ~~separate~~ <sup>widely SEPARATE</sup> places in the world ~~with our program today~~. We'll be talking later in the program with an anthropologist about marriage, family and the role of women in a primitive <sup>South Pacific</sup> society, a society that in 1983 is still much like that which existed in the United States 200 and 300 years ago.

But first, we are going to Poland, that country of proud people who are rejoicing with the announcement that ~~labor~~ leader Lech Walesa has been chosen for the Nobel Peace Prize. When the choice was announced on Oct. 5, I talked with an American official stationed at the University of Warsaw in Poland. Ellie ~~Jakubiak~~ <sup>academic exchange</sup> is coordinator of programs in Poland for the State University of New York at Stony Brook. ~~Ellie~~ <sup>by phone</sup> I reached her at her home a few hours after she had returned from a day at her office in the American Studies <sup>Dept.</sup> ~~office~~ at the University of Warsaw. We talked about what this special recognition means to Lech Walesa and to the people of Poland.

TAPE 4:40 - starts with..."Now, Ellie you've been in Warsaw all day..." and ends ~~with~~ with her saying "radio right now (laughter)"...needs a fast cut there before AFO says "yeah."

AFO LIVE: That was Ellie Jakubiak, coordinator of academic exchange programs in Poland for the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The SUNY system, by the way, has ~~many~~ exchange programs with dozens of countries. If you're curious about them, drop a line to International Programs at the Stony Brook campus.

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