

12:30 + Sue Risoli - 10/4

OCTOBER

HERE AT STONY BROOK, Monday, Oct. 4, 1982

THEME UP AND OUT

When your washing machine breaks down because the filtering equipment is not functioning, the repair service installs a replacement part and you do the washing that same day. When a human being's filtering equipment malfunctions, a replacement is not likely. ~~but~~ but it is possible, thanks to progress being made in the field of <sup>the</sup> medical science called transplantation.

Hi, everybody. This is Al Oickle and the program is called "Here at Stony Brook." I'm with the University News Services of the State University of New York, here at Stony Brook. Today we will be talking with Professor Felix T. Rapapport, professor of surgery and pathology and head of the transplant center, here at Stony Brook. Later, Sue Risoli will be with Carolyn Hess, curator of education at the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, here at Stony Brook.

Dr. Rapapport, is it accurate to say that ~~transplantation~~ <sup>ONE REJECTION</sup> transplantation is, relatively, just beginning?

- INTERVIEW: -Review HSC's facilities, experiences
- Review Dr. Rapapport's research in tolerance/rejection
- Review the September weekend, including Pittsburgh liver transplant
- What lies ahead?

MUSIC UP AND OUT

SUE RISOLI's SEGMENT

MUSIC UP AND ~~THE~~ UNDER

22:00

29:00

Here at Stony Brook will return next Monday at 6 p.m.

During the weeks ahead, we will be talking with Professor William Breuhl of the Theatre Arts Department about a kind of controlled "let yourself go" workshop, and we'll visit a classroom in a cemetery. Until next week, this is

Al Oickle, here at Stony Brook, So long, everybody.