

HERE AT STONY BROOK - Monday, March 14, 1983

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THEME UP AND OUT

A week ago, the world was getting the results of the general elections in the Federal Republic of Germany. Voters were choosing their next Parliament, but <sup>many</sup> Western observers regarded the vote as a kind of referendum for NATO.

Hi, everybody. This is Al Oickle. I'm with <sup>the</sup> State University of New York at Stony Brook, The name of this program is "Here at Stony Brook." Today's we'll talk with Professors ~~We will listen in as former U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry meets the pres~~ Glenn Yago <sup>and David Kramer</sup> about those German elections. And, later in the program, we'll talk with faculty, staff and students who are members of ~~Stonyx~~ the Sailing Club, here at Stony Brook.

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Glenn Yago is a professor of sociology at the ~~State~~ <sup>here</sup> University of New York ~~at~~ Stony Brook. He and Professor David Kramer, <sup>U-Berlin</sup> ~~Dean~~ of West Berlin's School of Social Work, are completing a book on post-World War II relations between West Germany and the United States. Professor Yago, I know you were keeping an eye on growing U.S.-West German tensions in the March 6 elections. <sup>Will</sup> ~~Will~~ the elections <sup>will</sup> tend to increase or decrease these tensions?

INTERVIEW YAGO:

- NATO referendum - what changes in NATO foreseen
- U.S. policy - likely to change?
- Internally, voters interested in economics?
- Comment on Petra Kelly and the Green Party

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An internationally known diplomat was here at Stony Brook last week to give another in the spring University Distinguished Lecture Series. Donald McHenry was the United States' ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter Administration. He spoke on a number of subjects during a news conference before the lecture. Today, we'll hear Ambassador McHenry on ~~four~~ <sup>usual</sup> subjects. First, on the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan and the residual effects of that:

TAPE 104 - McHenry: "In terms of restrictions placed on the Soviets" through 112 "...of accomplishing their purposes"

AFO LIVE: As a former ambassador to the United Nations, ~~Donald~~ Donald McHenry has a soft spot in his heart for the institution. Here's what he had to say about the UN:

TAPE 142 - McHenry: "Martin Luther King used to say..." through 158 - "made it possible for it to attain..."

AFO LIVE: And Ambassador McHenry was asked to comment on the current situation in El Salvador. He was critical of the Reagan Administration.

TAPE 169 - McHenry: "I'm not too enamored..." through 184 - "on in the United States."

NO BRIDGE - TAPE 189 - "I think initially this administration..." through 211 - "I don't know the answer to it."

AFO LIVE: And finally, here is Ambassador Donald McHenry, <sup>on speaking</sup> on the subject of disarmament and a nuclear freeze:

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TAPE: \* McHenry - "The president is not for disarmament..." through 325 - "...nobody is going to do that."

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INSERT SAILING INTERVIEW

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*Johns. we've been left way around the world.*

Next week, Here at Stony Brook will continue its travels. associate  
Our guests will be Kenneth Laser, a professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolution, and ~~F~~ <sup>Marvin</sup> Marvin Levine, professor in Psychology. We'll talk with Dr. Laser about his special interest in helping teach the public school teachers in Costa Rica about their country's tropical and fragile environment. And with Dr. Levine we will explore the fascinating world of that modern phenomenon, the You~~r~~ <sup>re</sup>-Are-Here map. Until next week, this is Al Oickle. So long, everybody.

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*That was former U.S.*

*And Donald McHenry*

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*and noisy — New conf,  
held at SB*