

# Statesman

vol. 12 no. 5 stony brook, n.y.      friday, oct. 4, 1968

## Editorial - News Analysis

### The Anatomy of a Lie-Ad Nauseum

by WAYNE C. BLODGETT  
Editor-in-Chief

Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs, David Trask, issued a "Report on Tripling" to the University Community on October 2. Dr. Trask's report (which appeared one day after a STATESMAN editorial citing President Toll and Vice-President Pond for dishonesty on the tripling issue) describes itself as "an effort to separate fact from fiction." STATESMAN thinks that it would be a violation of all accepted standards of good taste to allow Dr. Trask's report to stand as the last word in this debate.

Dr. Trask begins his remarks with the fallacious assumption that tripling and admissions targets are unrelated to each other. He points out that tripling is not quite as bad as it could have been and then arrives at the astounding conclusion that tripling is "at a low level." When Dr. Trask begs the question by asking "Why is tripling at a low level?", he is guilty of the worst form of bureaucratic doublethink. He insults the intelligence of every student at Stony Brook.

When Dr. Trask asks us to ignore admissions targets, he asks us to ignore the whole problem of bursting-at-the-seams lecture halls, students, closed out of courses for their majors, and the steady declension of educational quality at Stony Brook. He persists in

implicating the Special Opportunities Program in the tripling mess when it is clear that the S.O.P. was always a part of the total admissions target--never a separate and added burden.

Even more importantly, students who are admitted but denied campus housing are free to apply for on-campus residence the next year. Thus, the problem of gross overcrowding is only swept under the rug rather than being solved by SIMPLY ADMITTING FEWER STUDENTS.

Dr. Trask shows his ignorance of history when he states that "tripling has come about because of delays in the construction of on-campus housing." President Toll and others tried that excuse three years ago at the same time that they tried to blame Albany for all our ills. But Dr. Toll clearly stated in a memo to the students in June, 1966, and again in his now famous address to forty members of the University Community (Sept. 18, 1968), that he alone is responsible for the size of the student body on this campus.

Table Quad was twenty months late and the Campus Center's construction is at a virtual standstill, but the Heavy Engineering Lab (housing no students) was under construction literally day and night this summer. The Ad-

ministration knew last January that the 1000-bed Stage XI dorms would not be completed this fall, so they adjusted their admissions target downward from 1900 to 1700 freshmen--THIS is why we have tripling.

This newspaper, and the students it serves, will no longer tolerate being treated as if we were gullible, irrelevant fools. We will not accept on-faith statements such as Trask's "We anticipate eliminating the remaining triples in the near future" because we have heard the same thing every damn year for as long as any of us can remember.

Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor of the entire S.U.N.Y. system, and Dr. Toll's boss, once said: "We keep them (university students) in a sort of advanced nursery where they are expected to play games of make-believe and per-

petuate social activities that border on the childish and inane. Students are filled with doubts and questions and fears and hopes. Most of all, they are filled with tremendous energy, most of which is now being frittered away on unimportant matters." (June 25, 1963)

This is tripling's most noxious evil--even more than its frequently disastrous effect on the educational and social development of students. Tripling is a stupid and unnecessary irritation that distracts us from the real problem--the total reconstruction of American Higher Education.

On many occasions, Dr. Trask has stated that "a tripled University cannot stand." STATESMAN suggests that for once he is absolutely right: a tripled University cannot stand dishonest, deceitful administrators.



"A Tripled University Cannot Stand," Dr. David Trask

## IN CASE OF A BUST...

### Lippe Informs Students of Their Legal Rights

Rumors are flying around the campus that another bust is imminent. We have no way of knowing whether these rumors are true or not, but experience has taught us that it is disastrous to ignore them. In the light of the rumors, political realities, and President Toll's failure to offer a strong offense against the likes of Commissioner Barry, the best thing to do is to stay ABSOLUTELY CLEAN. In addition, trust nobody--particularly new acquaintances or non-students.

In the event that it is too late to prevent the arrest of students for drug use, we are passing on to you the following

advice from Mr. Richard Lippe, Polity-hired lawyer:

1. Do not get into a one-to-one relationship with the cops. Have witnesses present at all times to testify later as to exactly what the cop did or did not do. Without witnesses, the courts will be forced to make a choice between your word and the cops. You know who has the edge in that event.
2. You have the right to remain silent at all times. You do not need to identify yourself. The cops cannot detain you unless they arrest you, and it will be difficult for them to arrest you if they do not know who you are. Do not let the cop arrest you in your room be-

cause such an arrest will enable him to make a search without a search warrant. Step out into the hall lounge or some other public area if he has a warrant for your arrest. Identify yourself then and let him arrest you. Say nothing until you have seen an attorney.

3. Each college should set up an alarm system with coordinators for each hall and one for the whole college. In the event of a raid, the college representative should greet the police in a public area and offer to cooperate by going up to the halls to get those people who are being sought. If the police do not accept this offer

(and they probably won't) have the hall coordinator greet them on the hall and accompany the cops to each room and act as witness.

This is only temporary advice. Mr. Lippe will prepare a comprehensive memo on the subject within the next few days which will be printed in full.

Finally, some people have suggested setting off the fire alarms in case of a bust. This will enable everyone to get up and out of their rooms into public areas quickly. We do not necessarily recommend such an action, but pass it on to you as food for thought.

The Statesman

# Tripling and the CSA: Pre-Fab Units Are Suggested

by ALAN WAX & ELAINE SILVERSTEIN  
Statesman Staff

A proposal to end tripling through the purchase of pre-fabricated housing units was presented to the Council for Student Affairs by Richard Lippe, attorney for Student Polity. The proposal was made by the Student Council.

Each of the pre-fabricated units would provide sufficient housing to de-triple the 1800 students now tripled for a cost of about \$25,000 over the room rents now paid by these students. If the State will not make this money readily available, representatives of the Student Polity have indicated that the money could be allocated from the student activities fee, with arrangements for reimbursement by the State.

Lippe suggested that the money could be obtained through legal action against the contractors who failed to complete dormitory construction within their contract period. He also said tripling of sophomores may constitute breach of their room contracts.

The Council for Student Affairs passed a resolution at its last meeting which said that

"tripling is deplored and is destructive of the social and academic climate of the University. Therefore, any University practices and decisions which result in tripling should not occur, and the Council supports all feasible means of doing away with any tripling that may exist."

A sub-committee was established to investigate and act on problems involved in bringing these modular units to the campus. The sub-committee will examine questions concerning land utilization, site development, funding and management. Questions were also raised about the amount of red tape the proposed units would involve in Albany. Lippe expressed frustration over the Council's tremendous concern for Albany's approval, and said in response to the wording of a proposed motion, "Don't put it that way! People are going to look at this thing and say it can't be done. There are 35 different agencies you have to go through."

Mr. Ronald Siegel of the Planning Office noted that the only useable acreage for this project

are the South Campus (the area near both Tabler and the housing development behind it) and the athletic field. He said, "the residents of the area surrounding the south campus have requested that a chain link fence be erected" which might make students feel like they were "living in POW camps." Don Rubin, Polity President referred to present conditions and replied that students do not need a chain link fence to be dissatisfied. The Council seemed to agree that students might prefer being tripled to living in the proposed units and planned to survey student opinion.

Lippe indicated that all students presently tripled would be individually questioned.

The mandate of the sub-committee includes the right "to initiate direct action in the name of the Council" short of entering into any sort of contract for the units. Members of the committee are Messrs. Lippe, Adams, and Shapiro representing students, and Messrs. Siegel, Chason, and Dollard representing the faculty and administration.

# "Tony" Transferred To Civilize H Cafeteria

by STACEY ROBERTS  
News Editor

In response to threats of a food riot, ABC Gladieux transferred a new interim manager to H to solve the problems that led to student grievances.

Mr. Tony Delpozzo, formerly employed by the Saga Food service when it held the university's contract, had been working in Roth, but was moved to H when it became apparent that students were extremely dissatisfied with the service there. Delpozzo said that he was "appalled by the conditions existing in the cafeteria," and added, "this is the first problem -- to restore order and efficiency."

One of the students' major complaints was the condition of the dishrooms. Delpozzo removed the offensive garbage cans and promised that new disposal units will be installed and functioning by Saturday.

To improve service he has hired several new cooks and has enlarged the staff responsible for keeping the equipment in good order. He has also demanded repair of the broken oven door

and replacement of loose tiles in the kitchen which he says have already caused two accidents.

Delpozzo noted that he is faced with complaints from the staff about the wet, sloppy conditions of the dishroom in addition to students' complaints.

Asked about rumors that ABC Gladieux was having financial problems in H, Delpozzo said that there had been some problem trying to adjust the amounts of food ordered to the sudden unexpected increase in men students living in H quad. The ratio of men to women in H is four to one. Estimates are being revised now and no further difficulties are anticipated, said Delpozzo.

Delpozzo, who was the popular chef of H two years ago during Saga's tenure, noted happily that "Steve Rosenthal (Polity Secretary and one of the loudest voices of some of the loudest complaints) has already come to me and reported an 80% improvement since Saturday."

# Migrant Workers Strive to Improve Conditions

by JAY SAFFER  
Statesman Staff

"I saw a film today, oh boy... You've all heard of migrant workers? You know - those people VISTA volunteers go and help. Well, the other day Benedict College showed this film titled "What Harvest The Reaper?" which is about the migrant workers on Long Island.

"Long Island?" you ask. You'd best believe it. So, out comes the typewriter to record some of the facts as shown on the screen. It won't be enough in just one sitting, though. More will be coming along in the future.

It seems that this cat (hired by Long Island farmers) goes down to Arkansas and walks the streets recruiting men (99% who

are Black) and literally ships them to Long Island to help reap the harvest. O.K., no hassle so far. If a man wants to go and help, that's his affair.

So this cat (who we term "The Hustler") promises these fellows \$1.35 an hour or so back in New York. That's legal, by the way. Migrant workers aren't covered by the usual laws in that respect.

First hassle. These guys have no money and have to operate on credit. Who runs the bus service to L.I.? The Hustler. That's how he gets his claws in first. So then he takes them to these camps on the Island which are really World War I Army barracks converted. The pictures of these living facilities are quite amazing. But all quite legal. Rather than a lot of words on the filth, etc., take my word that it's like living in hell.

Next step: the farmers who need workers let The Hustler know about it. He gets 60 cents a head for each one he delivers. By the way, that's on top of the

rent he charges for the "living quarters" - amounting to about \$350 a month. All legal. So, it's in his best interest to get those workers out on the field. Very interesting stories are told about workers freezing to death, pneumonia, etc., when The Hustler (or his counterpart on other camps in other parts of the country) retaliates by turning off the heat, etc., when a worker says he's too sick to work.

Bear in mind that all the living costs of the worker are on credit - to be figured out by The Hustler and his cronies.

So they work in the fields all day. The film points out that they make a pitiful amount for a certain amount they harvest, whereas the farmer makes a comparatively fantastic profit on that some harvest. So the worker is getting screwed on the field too.

And that's basically the routine. They get screwed day and night but they're legally bound because of the legal debt. I think around 1860, it used to be called slavery.

The tragedy is that these fellows go back to Arkansas with little if any money in their pockets. They're still in debt most of the time and they pay off by going down to Florida to harvest the citrus crops there. So it seems to be one vicious cycle. The American style of life.

What can be done? I can only outline the little I've learned at this point. Unionizing the workers is a good idea. But, of course, it's difficult. Another thing is to allow each man to escape the trap by giving him some bread and arranging a job for him elsewhere on the Island. But that too is not so easy - no money, no jobs.

But work is being done. And you'll find out about it because some of the solutions to this problem are going to be printed here after some talks with individuals who have worked with this mess for some time.

If you're interested in helping out now (pickets, etc) contact me in care of the STATESMAN.

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J.R.T.B. - Happy 17th - L.U. - S.M.K.	<b>RIDES AND RIDERS</b>
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**THE STUDENT SENATE**

**Student Democracy is Strengthened**

by NED STEELE  
Statesman Staff

The Polity Office is now accepting nominations for positions on the Student Senate.

The Senate, a body created by the new Polity Constitution, has been designed to "carry on debate about the concerns and opinions of the student polity." Its official function will be to approve financial legislation and to review Student Council legislation.

No petitions will be needed for nomination. Potential candidates are required only to send their quad representative on the election board a statement of intent to run for office. Candidates may be a member of any class; the only requirement is that the student must be a resident of the College he plans to represent.

Polity leaders see this as an excellent chance to strengthen the Residential College plan and also widen the scope of democracy. Peter Adams, Vice-President

of Polity, said, "It is the first serious attempt at organizing an informal network that stands a realistic chance for a success." The deadline for nominations

is this Wednesday, October 9th. Further information will be available from the Polity Office or from Steve Gabriel, chairman of the Election Board.

**GRAFFITI**

Republican Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will be campaigning in Huntington on Saturday, October 5. Posters urging students to "picket Nixon and the War" have appeared on campus. Buses to greet (?) the former Vice-President will leave from G parking lot at 11:30 a.m. and will return about 4 p.m. Round-trip tickets cost \$1.00 and must be paid in advance. For further information, contact Mitch Cohen at 7842.

General auditions for the three University Community Productions of the Department of Theatre Arts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 8 and 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the University Theatre, Physical Education Building. In order to arrange the "time spot" in the audition schedule, contact the secretary of the Department in Rm. 66 in the Physical Education Building, 246-5670.

The several construction sites

on campus, such as the new dormitory project, are not under the jurisdiction of the University. The contractor has the responsibility for the site. Students should remain off such sites unless they obtain permission from those responsible for them.

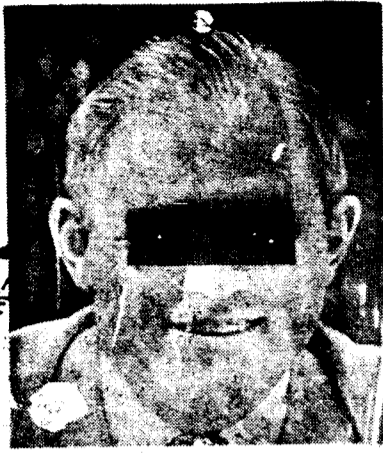
The University would find it hard to assist any students who might happen to get involved in difficulties on these sites.

An orientation meeting for all those interested in working in the Wider Horizons or Upward Bound programs will be held Sat. and Sun., Oct. 5 and 6 from 10 to 11 and from 1:30 to 4:30 both days in the Ham. lecture hall.

**DID YOU KNOW ...**

Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, Chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees, is the wife of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Columbia University?

Could you stand to be tripped with this man?



**SDS Divided on Gun Petition**

by ARTHUR KAUFMAN  
Statesman Staff

At its second meeting, the Students for a Democratic Society displayed an increased disunity. The dissention was caused by a militant faction who disagreed with a proposal for a school wide petition calling for a "documentation of the existing weapons" of the security police, "and the reasons for their use."

This radical group which comprised about one third of the 50 students present, rebuked the petition's mild appearance, calling for action of a more direct nature. One member suggested confrontation with the security force as a "test" to find out what type of weapons the police possess and would use. He said it would call for some students to endanger themselves for the sake of a better future; however, the majority conveyed a rejection of his ideas.

The flyer announcing the meeting proposed it as a "short but very important no organizational

bullshit!" - briefing on first major action." Contrary to this, the meeting dragged on for over an hour, merely functioning as a debate between moderates and radicals.

In reinstating SDS as a significant power on campus, its organizers had planned a more moderate policy, deviating from SDS's national stand. This was bent toward appealing to more students at S.B. and thus boosting SDS's on-campus support. This is a difficult task now that those organizers have seen the adamant stand taken by its militant members. These radicals convey a feeling of being fed up with working through regular "channels" such as Polity, Trask, or petitions to Toll and his staff.

The presence of a member of SDS from Suffolk Community College added interest to the meeting. This ex-marine claimed

that the greatest fear Stony Brook should have is of MACE, which he said he had worked with on various occasions. He called it "very harmful and dangerous."

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Sausage and Eggs	1.00		Onions	2.25 1.90
Sausage	.85		Pepperoni	2.25 1.90
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## Stony Brook Journal Established; Variety Seen As A Key Element

A new poetry magazine, entitled "Stony Brook - An International Journal of Poetry, Poetics, and Translations," will appear in November. The 250-page journal eventually hopes to get university financing, but for the first issue, will be the private endeavor of four interested people. The group consists of George Quasha, Instructor of English, J.D. Reed and Roger Guedalla, graduate students, and Eliot Weinberger, undergraduate English major.

The journal will aim to publish some of the most famous poets in the country and the world, while at the same time trying to discover unknown poets who have never before appeared in print. Among the highlights of the magazine is a "New Authorized Canon" by Ezra Pound, which no previous journal has ever been al-

lowed to publish. The previously unpublished letters of William Carlos Williams will also appear. New poems by Gary Snyder, Charles Olson, Denise Levertov, and Robert Duncan are featured, as well as a critical article on the works of Jim Harrison.

In addition to the poetry itself, the magazine hopes to include articles which are of interest to poets but which they would not usually read. For example, the first issue will include a study of the problems of translating Red Indian poetry, a topic which would ordinarily be found only in anthropology journals.

Variety is one of the key elements of the magazine. It will contain a small anthology of Eastern poetry, as well as many other international works. Many of the poems will be modern, but there

will also be an anthology of primitive poetry.

The journal will be sold on campus, as well as to agents all over the country and the world. It will come out twice a year, and undergraduate Stony Brook students can subscribe at the special rate of \$2.50 a year or \$1.25 a copy. Checks should be sent to Post Office Box 1102, Stony Brook, New York.



Photo by Robert F. Cohen  
Chris Cziko and Glenn Kissack at Table for Peace.

## NOTICES

The Chemistry Society will hold its annual picnic on Sat., Oct. 5, at Sunken Meadow. For information call Jeff Klein at 7207 or Dave Weiner at 7834. For rides, meet at the Chem. Bldg. at 11:00 a.m.

The Cafe La Mama Experimental Theatre Group will perform here on Saturday, October 5. There will be two shows, 2:30 p.m. - "Chicago"; 8:30 p.m. - "Futz." Tickets will be available beginning Monday. Free to all students; Faculty, Grad. Students and Administration - \$2.00; Others - \$3.00.

COMPUJOB, INC., a computerized way of finding jobs for graduating and graduate students, is presently available to interested students. The operation, which is now in use by many companies on over 800 college campuses, has been found by many to be a more effective means of job placement. Questionnaires are available by writing to COMPUJOB, Inc., 1100 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C. There is no cost to the student.

Anyone wishing to re-open a section of Professor Eisenbud's course "The Social Impact of Science," please contact Matt Rosenstein at 7809.

The following examinations for admission to Graduate or Professional Schools will be administered at Stony Brook during the 1968-69 academic year:

Dental Aptitude  
Medical College Admission  
Miller Analogies  
Graduate Record Examination  
Although the Law School and the test for Graduate Study in Business will not be administered at Stony Brook, information and applications for these are also available in the Guidance Services Office in the Gym.

Students interested in the International Study Program are requested to call Dr. McKenna's

office at 6012 for further information.

Intensive Orientation for students interested in working in Wider Horizons and Upward Bound will begin Saturday, October 5. Meet in the Humanities Lecture Hall at 10 a.m.

There will be a panel discussion set up in Langmuir College Lounge at 8:30 tonight, where students will have a chance to air their grievances. Panel members will include Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley, Vice-President David Trask, Professors Robert Weinberg and Michael Zweig, and Polity Vice-President Peter Adams. Langmuir Master, David Smith, will attempt to moderate the discussions.

Topics to be covered will include the admissions policy and

### statesman

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"Let Each Become Aware"

THE STATESMAN is published regularly during the academic year on Tuesdays and Fridays. All correspondence should be sent to Box 200, Gray College, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook. For information call 246-6787 on weekdays.

Dist. by Sigma Beta Phi

## Won't You Come Clean, John Sampson

by NAT BOARD  
Statesman Staff

Won't you come clean, John Sampson? Won't you come clean?  
Clear up our vague suspicions.  
Your statements are evasive, and we don't know  
Just what is your position.  
You say that you're concerned with how things are now,  
But is that what you really mean?  
On orders from you,  
They build for 1982!  
John Sampson, won't you please come clean?  
What have you done, John Sampson? Don't put us on.  
Pond's overflow is crippling.  
You made detailed projections, but secretly;  
Now look at all this tripling!  
Fred Hecklinger had warned you, but you ignored,  
And now you've got an ugly scene.  
Though you reached your goal,  
Ol' student wrath may take its Toll.  
John Sampson, won't you please come clean?

## Al Lowenstein To Speak At Cardozo; Organizer of the Dump LBJ Movement

Allard Lowenstein, peace candidate for Congress, will speak Monday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m.

tripling, campus security, and academic reform. All are welcome and a microphone will be open to the floor.

The Langmuir Film Festival is now in full swing. Every Monday night at 8:30 we will present a full-length film plus free beer for your enjoyment. Donations of 50 cents are requested for the Langmuir Equipment Fund. This Monday, "The Victors" will be shown in Langmuir Lounge. There will be a discussion after the film for all who wish to stay.

CREW TEAM: All interested frosh., sophs and juniors, see Coach Dudzrick in the Gym now.

in Cardozo College.

stein have taken a consistently dovish stand on the Vietnam War.

Lowenstein is the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the 5th Congressional District in Nassau County. He became a national political figure last fall when he was largely responsible for organizing the "Jump Johnson movement." Lowenstein attended the Democratic National Convention this summer and was a leading figure in the Coalition for an Open Convention. He is a native of Long Beach, L.I.

Lowenstein's bid for Congress will be one of the most closely watched contests in New York State this election year. He, along with Senate candidate Paul O'Dwyer, represents the New Left wing of the Democratic Party. Both O'Dwyer and Lowen-

and both men are counting heavily in their campaign strategies on the power of young Americans, as campaign workers and as voters.

If Lowenstein were to be defeated in November, political analysts would probably interpret it as a defeat for those concerned Democrats who hope to reform and revitalize their party from within. His defeat might also convince the many young people who have worked for Lowenstein and other like him that two party politics is totally irrelevant to their desire for genuine social change.

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