



This year's SGA officers: (l. to r.) Donna DePutron, Secretary; Kevin O'Neil, Vice-President; Tom Lordan, President; Blondell Reynolds, Treasurer.

SGA Announces Budgets

At the October 21 meeting, SGA publicized and approved the following club budgets: Veterans Association, \$272.43; Camera Club, \$107.95; Society of American Military Engineers (SAME), \$25.50; Keystone Society, \$130, plus \$110.91 left over from last year; Rifle Team and Club, \$97; Lion's Eye, \$810.00.

Robert Spickler, speaking for the Faculty, has challenged the SGA to a flag football game. They clashed Wednesday.

Janet Warner was elected chair-

man of the Orientation Committee. Other members include Jeff Watson and Kathi Bender.

John Schwartz was named Athletic Committee Chairman and Jerry Doyle will chair the Intramural program. Doyle will captain the SGA football team.

Mary Wiegand and Marge Fritz were elected co-chairwomen of the Historical Committee. This organization will work with John Vairo, in recording the history of our campus.

Their main function will be naming the future structures to be built on this campus.

These SGA committee chairmen have been appointed: Safety Security Committee, Steve Weaver; Social Committee, Bev Truman; Publicity Committee, Chris Udovich; Constitutional Revue Committee, Randy Nichols; and Parking Committee, Mitch Cohen.

VIEWPOINT: THE DEBATE

Rizzo Refuses Longstreth Challenge

By Joe Contino

The long awaited Frank Rizzo-Thacher Longstreth TV debate was a dull, well-rehearsed, too smooth attempt to satisfy the voters of Philadelphia . . . for the first 59 minutes, of the hour long program.

The question and answer system used by the stations and their moderators, John Facenda, WCAU - TV, Vince Leonard, KYW - TV, and Larry Kane, WPVI - TV, was a smooth, fair system.

Opening statements by each candidate were well known repeats of the campaign. Longstreth reiterated that Rizzo is not running for Police Commissioner, and cannot run the city like he ran the Roundhouse. Rizzo banked on his 27-year record in the Police Department.

Rizzo was noticeably nervous. He glanced around the studio, spoke many times to the podium, stared at then away from the camera.

Longstreth, however, was relatively comfortable and at ease. He knew what he wanted to say and strived to say as much as possible in the time allotted. Many times Longstreth ran over the time limit and might have said too much.

A point clearly brought out by Longstreth was the accusation that Rizzo represents only a part of the people of Philadelphia. He backed this up with Rizzo's refusal to campaign in black areas, college campuses, and affluent liberal sections of the city. Rizzo stumbled with these questions, especially the black issue.

It seemed that sometimes Longstreth was a little loud. He virtually screamed at Rizzo. On the other hand, Rizzo, although he was nervous, softly, sometimes convincing and down-to-earth, answered questions.

All of this repetition led to the last minutes of the program, in which the essence of this political battle is contained. Longstreth, in questioning Rizzo, asked him to debate on three live TV occasions to discuss three separate issues: monetary problems, education, and crime.

Rizzo refused and showed his fear of being blitzed by Longstreth. One could not help but parrallel this section of the confrontation to the Kennedy-Nixon debates of the early sixties.

Rizzo, like Nixon, was well known via his past career. Longstreth, like Kennedy, was relatively unknown. Remember Kennedy's instant appeal to the people when he was exposed before live cameras with unrehearsed questions?

Rizzo's refusal destroyed his "tough cop" image; exposed his insecurity and lack of confidence in himself.

"I'll answer all the questions to the news media or people of this city," said Rizzo, "but not with you. Nobody knew who you were before this election . . . nobody knows who you are Thacher."

Fortunately for Rizzo, the voters of Philadelphia were never able to know who Thacher was.

Gridiron, Concerts Make All U Day

University Park's ALL U Day happens this weekend, November 13.

Penn State's Nittany Lions will take on North Carolina State, Saturday at 1 p.m.

A concert that same night will feature John Mayall and Crazy Horse.

A jammy, a local group concert, and a buffet will also be offered.

THOUGHTS . . .

Utopia-Only a Dream

By Anthony Cannizzaro

The goals of all human lives vary to great degrees, but the similarity among all is a utopian thought. The utopian thought begins with the idea that things are bad. The thought also implies that life can be better, perhaps perfect.

We have grown jaded and disillusioned with promises of improvement and the changing of the conditions for human existence.

The wonders of the industrial age are prompting the search for peace and contentment.

We are searching for a society where all sciences could reign and bestow their benefits from which business and competition would be sternly excluded.

Our present democratic society is hemmed in by the narrow limits set by capitalistic exploitation.

This society I am talking about is benefiting only the rich, upper classes.

Under the capitalistic exploited conditions, the modern wage slaves are suppressed by living problems, and the majority of the

population is debarred from participation in public and political life.

The change we desperately need is in our thoughts, as well as our power to bestow infinite happiness.

Write On . . .

The editors of *The Lion's Eye* welcome opinions, suggestions, questions, or criticism regarding campus or non-campus activities, *The Lion's Eye* news coverage, or anything on your mind.

Letters should be legibly written, preferably typewritten, and no more than two pages in length. *The Lion's Eye* reserves the right to edit letters for style and length but not for content. Names will be withheld upon request.

Address correspondence to:

The Lion's Eye
Delaware County Campus
25 Yearsley Mill Road
Media, Pa. 19063

Letters may be given to members of the staff or placed in Room 212 F.

SCIENCE NOTES

Protein Molecule Affects Viruses

By Kenneth Goldstein

A recent development in cancer and viral research deals with the cell's own first line of defense against virus attack — interferon.

Interferon, a complex protein molecule, is effective against most viruses according to Maurice Hillman and Alfred Tytell writing in *Scientific American*.

The induction of interferon is one of three potential methods developed by medical researchers to contain viral activity in man.

ANTIBODIES PRODUCED

The use of vaccines, a second method, involves preparations of killed or attenuated virus that stimulates the body to produce antibodies against the virus.

Chomotherapy, a third and relatively new method of curbing viral activity, is employed to retard the growth of cancerous tissue.

In 1957 it was established that a cell infected by a virus produces interferons. These interferons protect other uninfected cells against viral infection.

INTERFERON LIMITED

Interferon was effective only in the animal species in which it was produced. For example, mouse interferon was active only in mouse cells.

Absolutely pure interferon has yet to be isolated. There is no practical way to produce interferon in human cells. It is not likely to be practical quantitatively.

The relation between the required dose and the possible yield of interferon by cells is not favorable. This unfavorable yield would make impractical the production, purification, and administration of human interferon to humans.

The only alternative was to find a suitable inducer of interferon: a substance that could be given a patient to cause his body to manufacture its own interferon.

"The interferon itself is not active against viruses. It leaves the cell in which it was produced and, enters uninfected cells, where it exerts antiviral activity."

When the drug was given intravenously, destructive side effects were noted in the small blood vessels, liver and blood forming organs of dogs. Unfortunately, interferon failed to produce a significant beneficial effect against tumors in terminal cancer patients.

Draft Developments

(Continued from Page 1)

have held deferments.

In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations.

Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancella-

tions of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

The Lion's Eye

Delaware County Campus

The Pennsylvania State University

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