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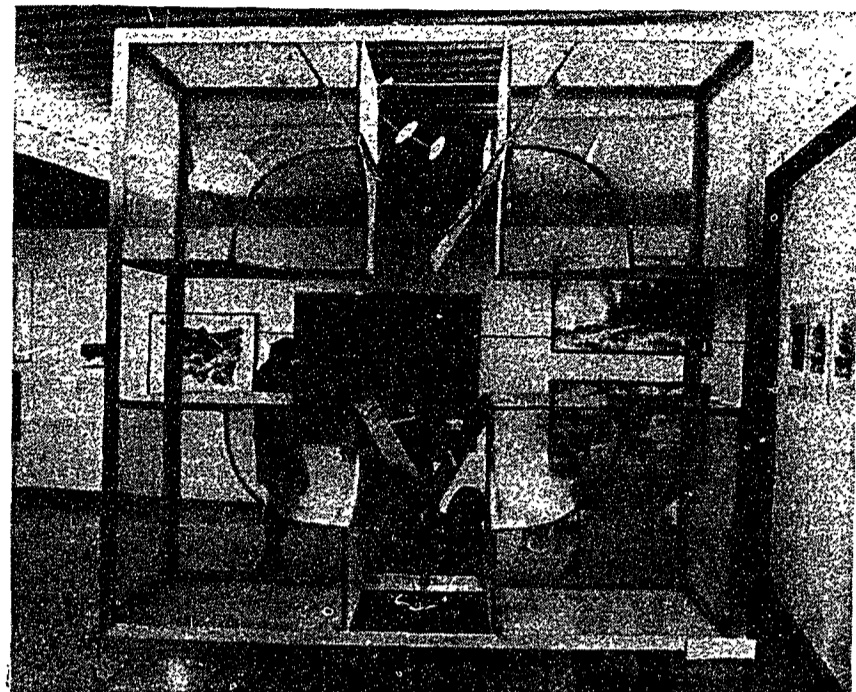
# The Daily Collegian

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A COED WANDERS through the various displays of paintings, sculpture and photographs, all by University faculty members, at the annual exhibit in Hammond Gallery. Today is the final day of the exhibition. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Faculty art on exhibit

# 4 administrators named to serve on new council

By JIM WIGGINS  
Collegian Staff Writer

An aide to University President John W. Oswald made public yesterday the appointment of four administrators to the University Council, a new presidential advisory body now in the process of formation.

Administrators who will serve on the council are: Paul M. Althouse, vice president for academic affairs; Harold W. Perkins, director of Berks Campus; Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Russell E. Larsen, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The appointments were announced by Bob Paine, special student assistant to Oswald.

University Senate Chairman Thomas F. Magner said yesterday appointments to the council have been completed and submitted to Oswald, who is expected to announce the names today.

### 10 Seats Filled

The recent appointments bring to 10 the number of council seats that have been filled. The council eventually will have a membership of 12: four administrators, four tenured faculty members and four students.

Last week two University Park stu-

dents, Terry Jablonski (10th-community development-Franklin) and Peter O'Donnell (10th-psychology-Camp Hill) were named to the council by a student screening committee.

Mike Easley, Graduate Student Association president, will serve as interim graduate delegate to the council until GSA holds its fall elections sometime in November.

### Commonwealth Campuses

The one student who will represent Commonwealth Campuses has yet to be chosen. Paine said five nominations for the position have been submitted, but difficulties in establishing a screening procedure have delayed the appointment.

Plans for the University Council were announced this summer following a June 11 directive by the Board of Trustees which prescribed certain changes in University governance.

Under the directive, the council was formed to provide a means of communication between students, faculty and administrators and to advise Oswald on matters of academic program priorities.

### Two Deans

The two deans, Paulson and Larsen, were named to the council by the Council of Academic Deans.

Althouse, as vice president for academic affairs, is a permanent member of

the council. Perkins was appointed to the council to represent the directors of Commonwealth Campuses.

A total of 42 tenured faculty members were nominated to serve on the council: two from each college at University Park, Hershey Medical Center and Capital Campus, and one each from the 18 other Commonwealth Campuses.

### Senate Council

The four who were named to the council were chosen by the University Senate Council.

Commenting on his appointment to the council, Larsen said, "The president is making every attempt to get ideas from every segment of the University community." On the role of the council, he said, "It is a little too early to tell what the unique function of the council is going to be."

Robert G. Quinn, special faculty assistant to Oswald, said he hoped the remaining appointments will be completed soon, and set next Friday as a possible date for the council's first meeting.

# Off-campus women elect 3 AWS town senators

By CINDY DAVIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Association of Women Students Elections Commission Patricia Driscoll last night announced the election of Katie Arnold (11th-general arts and sciences-Bethel Park), Lynn Carter (7th-political science and speech-Huntingdon Valley) and Andrea Wood (7th-political science-Pittsburgh) to town seats on the AWS Senate.

Tied for third place with Miss Wood was Gretchen Kline (7th-economics-Bethel Park) who had written, drawn from the race Tuesday, but whose name mistakenly was placed on the ballot. The seat therefore officially reverts to Miss Wood.

Miss Wood's candidacy was the subject of a Collegian editorial yesterday which urged town women not to vote for her due to her admitted forging of signatures on Undergraduate Democratic Government elections petitions.

In response to the controversy over Miss Wood's eligibility in view of her alleged participation in the forgeries, AWS President Lynn Mack released the following statement to The Daily Collegian:

"The Association of Women Stu-

Sharon Burroughs. From East Halls, the statement names Charlene Hone, Cheryl Cardish, Donald Winters, Allen Westbrook, George Potter, Bill Wingert and Eileen Conlon.

Russ Bensing from West Residence Halls Area and Fern Itzkowitz and John Cooper of Centre Halls are also named. Jon Hochberger, a candidate from the Pollock-Nittany Area, and four fraternity candidates, Mark Newman, Charles Kopp, Curt Ritter and Craig Lenderman rounded out the list.

The statement released by the Supreme Court continues, "The petitions of the above candidates, and those of any others which this court finds valid, may be used, if the petitioner so desires, for the upcoming UDG Fall Congressional Elections."

"We emphatically stress that the above list is not necessarily a complete list of valid candidate's petitions. The court is continuing with all deliberate speed toward the conclusion of its investigation."

"The Court will reconvene, in closed session, at 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 26, in 217 HUB."

### Contempt Charges

When questioned whether the Supreme Court had taken any steps in

the direction of leveling charges of contempt of court, Davis said, "I'd rather not say at this time." He added that he had nothing further to add about the proceedings of the court.

The Supreme Court's eight justices, over which Davis presides, usually includes representatives from the Men's Tribunal, Women's Tribunal, the Town Independent Men's Council, Association of Residence Hall Students, Panhellenic Council, Black Student Union, Interfraternity Council and Associated Women Students.

Since the beginning of the hearings, the representatives of the Women's Tribunal and Associated Women Students have not been present. The representative of the Black Student Union was absent last night, but is expected to attend the session on Monday.

### Investigates Validity

The court was convened by UDG President Jim Antoniono to investigate the validity of the petitions of 16 candidates for the UDG Congress.

Four University students have admitted to actively forging names on election petitions. The four are: Jim Rodden (6th-liberal arts-Verona), Joel

Magaziner (5th-liberal arts-Melrose Park), Andrea Wood (7th-political science-Pittsburgh) and Mary Beth Chapman (8th-psychology-Springfield, Va.)

Candidates who have admitted knowledge of the alleged forgeries are Eric Krivoy (10th-English-Altonta), Larry Heaps (10th-psychology-Norristown), Susan Stave (11th-secondary education - Philadelphia) and Miriam Brown (7th-liberal arts-Phoenixville).

### Submit Resignations

UDG Vice President Dave Schmitt, having announced his knowledge of the alleged forgeries, resigned his post in the student government.

Norma Dawson, UDG elections commissioner, submitted her resignation from that post, but the resignation was rejected by Antoniono on the grounds that he "felt that she had no grounds for resigning."

The congressional elections were postponed until November 3 and 4 to give the Supreme Court a chance to reach a decision on the validity of the petitions.

The Supreme Court will not determine the guilt or innocence of any of the persons involved, only the validity of the petitions which it has been requested to review.

## Request not yet received by prexy

# Referendum delayed

By GARY MAYK  
Collegian Assistant City Editor

A request for a referendum which could determine the eligibility of students involved in last week's Undergraduate Democratic Government petitions forgeries is being held up because UDG President Jim Antoniono has not received the request.

The petition for a referendum, signed by student senators Maisie Benefield, East Halls congressman, and Vic Lapuma, Pollock-Nittany congressman, would bar any person violating or admitting to violating "any statute enacted by the Congress of the Undergraduate-Democratic Government, or any provision of said government" from seeking or holding a UDG office.

If passed before the Nov. 3 and 4 elections, candidates admitting to violations in signing nominating

petitions would not be allowed to run. Any member of Congress admitting to the incurring violations irregularities on petitions would be subject to impeachment by the Congress. There is no established method for determining guilt of involved parties.

Russ Bensing, West Halls congressman who aided in drafting the request, told The Daily Collegian last night that he submitted the request to vice chairman of the UDG Elections Commission Anne Dixon late Wednesday night. According to Bensing, Miss Dixon said she would give the request to Supreme Court Justice Roger Davis.

### Dixon Resigns

UDG Elections Commissioner Norma Dawson, who submitted a resignation which was not accepted by Antoniono, said she accepted Miss Dixon's resignation yesterday morning.

Miss Dawson explained that although she does not consider herself the elections commissioner, she accepted Miss Dixon's resignation because the vice chairman of the commission is her appointee and because her own resignation has not been accepted.

Miss Dixon told The Collegian last night she did not consider herself an official of the UDG commission when she received the request from Bensing. She added, however, "I gave it (the petition) to the hands of Roger Davis last night (Wednesday)."

Davis, however, claimed to have never seen, nor have any knowledge of, the request. "Handling re-

quests for referendums is not in the jurisdiction of the Court," he said. He added that Antoniono would have to handle such matters.

Antoniono said he, too, had no knowledge of the petition.

Upon learning that the request could not be located, Bensing said he would draw up another petition and deliver it personally to Antoniono this afternoon. "I'm tired of playing musical petitions," he said. "Antoniono could stall this thing until Easter unless he's pressured."

Lapuma stated, "We're only trying to do what is written in the constitution that Antoniono drew up last year." He continued, "It seems Jim has such control over everything we can't do anything."

Antoniono was asked Wednesday night by The Collegian what his reaction was to the proposed referendum. He then stated, "I don't see how the referendum can be held, pending court action." According to the UDG president "it might interfere with the case."

Bensing replied last night, "There is no way it (the referendum) can interfere with the case." He went on to say, "It is completely abstract and not intended against anybody in particular."

Bensing also said earlier he expected the referendum to go before the student body for a vote on Monday and Tuesday. The UDG constitution states that the referendum would be held "as soon as possible, but at least 48 hours after" the receipt of the request.

# Collegian biases court, UDG president charges

By PAUL SCHAFER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Jim Antoniono, president of the Undergraduate Democratic Government, announced last night that he is formally pressing contempt of court charges against The Daily Collegian for its coverage of the alleged petition forgeries by candidates for UDG Congress.

The Collegian case will be heard by the UDG Supreme Court.

In addition, Andrea Wood, a town candidate for UDG Congress, announced her withdrawal from the race and Joel Magaziner, another candidate, announced his resignation from the position of student representative to the University Senate's Task Force on Faculty Organization.

Antoniono contends that he has initiated the charges "due to their (The Collegian's) interference with fair and impartial justice."

Antoniono released the following statement to The Collegian last night:

### 'Emotional Atmosphere'

"Because of the emotional atmosphere of the campus, I have waited until now to release a second statement. Charges, accusations and insinuating innuendos have been leveled at many people including myself. To say the least, the events of the past week have deeply disturbed me. I felt my generation would stand up for the principles of innocence until proven guilty (guilt can only be established by a court) and the right to a fair trial, apparently this is not the case; at least at Penn State.

"I have purposely not commented on the case before the Supreme Court because I strongly believe in the two principles above. It is not my responsibility to determine guilt or to act as judge or jury. However, I have asked the Supreme Court to investigate the whole incident.

"To protect those students who may come before the Supreme Court or some other judicial body in the future, I have initiated action against The Daily Collegian charging them with contempt of court due to their interference with fair and impartial justice."

### No Date Set

Contacted last night, UDG Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger Davis gave no indication as to when the contempt of court case would be heard, saying only "as soon as possible."

Miss Wood's statement announcing her withdrawal from UDG elections and calling for an apology from Collegian Editor Rob McHugh said:

"With this statement I withdraw from the UDG congressional race as a candidate from town. I do this with a sad sense of freedom lost.

"I claim no rationalization for my actions: only stupidity. I admit no motivation than warped altruism.

"Yet, all of what I say has no meaning; my 'trial' is over, my 'judge' was the paper. The personal abuse I suffer is minimal compared to others like Norma Dawson and Jim Antoniono, who have done no wrong, yet were 'defendants' in the same 'trial' convicted by the same 'judge'.

"I call on The Daily Collegian, and especially Robert J. McHugh, Editor, to publicly apologize to Norma, Jim and myself for 'convicting' us of something they had no jurisdiction over and for violating their own words by 'playing with the legitimacy of government'.

"I know now the awful feelings of the victims of McCarthyism of the 1950's by realizing what it is like to be a pawn of an unnecessary, merciless, purging, warped 'crusade'.

### Collegian Editor Replies

Collegian Editor Rob McHugh last night issued the following reply to Miss Wood's statement:

"I repeatedly have said to Miss Wood and to others that the positions that were taken by The Daily Collegian are legitimate and in order.

"Since I continue to maintain this position, I feel no apology is in order."

Magaziner announced his resignation in a letter to UDG President Antoniono.

The letter said: "This afternoon I was to meet with the Senate Council as the undergraduate representative to the Task Force on Faculty Organization. We both worked very hard to get undergraduate representation on the Task Force because we felt it to be in all of our interests.

"Unfortunately, Dean Magner (University Senate Chairman Thomas F. Magner) informed me that my credibility was questionable—he had read The Collegian.

"I need not tell you how strong my commitment is to student government. For that reason, I feel obligated to resign as the undergraduate representative to the Task Force on Faculty Organization."

Magaziner told The Collegian last night that "Magner didn't ask for my resignation; he just questioned whether or not the other members of the Task Force would uphold my credibility."

## Family planning information made available

# Center opens doors to public

By BARBI STINE  
Collegian Staff Writer

The family planning center of Centre County Monday will open its doors to the general public for the first time, Marion K. Stocker, president of the Family Planning Council of Central Pennsylvania, Inc., announced Wednesday night.

Mrs. Stocker was one of the speakers present at the panel discussion in Schlow Memorial Library sponsored by the Health-Needs-In-Centre-County Study Committee of League of Women Voters in the State College area. The meeting's main purpose was to acquaint the residents in Centre County, in addition to League's own members, with all aspects of the new family planning center located at 140 W. High Street, Bellefonte.

Members of the panel included acting moderator Mrs. Rose Cologne, retired University professor and one of the original founders of the center; Mrs. Grace Witherite, a director of FFC of Centre County; and Mrs. Mary Mathias, a former public health nurse from California who recently was named part time executive director of the center. Rev. Edward Younken, of the Park

Forest United Methodist Church, and Dr. Charles W. Rhorbeck, State College obstetrician and gynecologist, both members of the executive committee of FFC, also sat on the panel.

The main purposes of the center are to inform and educate community residents about family planning methods and to provide clinical services in this subject matter to women and men in Centre County who request them, Mrs. Mathias explained.

The goals of public health are "care for the individual's entire well-being—spiritual, psychological, economical needs as well as medical-biological ones," she said.

Mrs. Stocker cited vital needs for the center. "More than 21,000 women of child-bearing age (15-44) reside in the county. Of these 2,600 are medically indigent and cannot afford to pay regular hospital and doctor fees," she said, pointing out that no family planning service, available to everyone, existed within an 80-mile radius of Centre County.

She added, "Our little project, repeated the world over might make a dent on the overall population. Previously man relied on famine, disease, typhoid and wars to keep the population down; what we are advocating here tonight is a more civilized way."

### Lower Birth Rate

The lower birth rate in the middle class as opposed to the poorer classes is due to more extensive practice and knowledge of contraceptive techniques, Rev. Younken contended. He claimed the poor have not had the benefit of family planning services or most health services because they simply could not afford it.

Mrs. Witherite agreed, adding "a lot of these people don't realize that they don't have to have children, that there are ways of preventing pregnancy. They can't envision being out of the rut of washing diapers and stretching lunch money for 13 children. When we tell them about contraceptive methods they are really excited about it."

The center will be a "real help to stopping large families the people don't want and can't afford," Mrs. Witherite added.

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