

Trustee interviews set

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The student government committee to select candidates for a student representative on the Board of Trustees decided last night to begin interviewing applicants next Sunday afternoon.

Grant Ackerman, USG president, said that the interviews were scheduled to begin last night, but were delayed until after Commonwealth Campus applications could be received.

The selection committee decided to begin interviewing the applicants at 1 p.m. Sunday and continue into the evening.

The group has set Monday night as the goal for finishing the interviews and final deliberations.

Ackerman said applicants from branch campuses will be scheduled first if possible for interviews so they are not forced to stay overnight for interviews on Monday.

The committee also decided to meet 15 minutes before they begin interviewing

to select a number of "core questions" to ask each applicant.

Ackerman said a total of about 20 interviews will be held. He said 16 applications were received from University Park, and that branch campus applications should arrive in today's mail.

The selection committee was set up when Caryl Kline, state secretary of education, asked for at least two more names in addition to the three already submitted to her this summer.

Committee members include: Sabah Wali, president of the International Student Council; Tom Wilson, vice president of the Graduate Student Association; three representatives from the Council of Branch Campus Student Governments; Jeremy Abrams, president of the Organization for Town Independent Students; and Ackerman.

Other members are: David Allen, president of the Black Caucus; Steve DiOrio, president of the Interfraternity Council; Tony Gaertner, president of the

USG Senate; Tracey Miller, president of the Penn State Veterans Organization; Mary Musca, president of Academic Assembly; Janet Plavetich, president of the Panhellenic Council; Dave Roth, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students; and Barbara Thrash, president of the Association of Women Students.

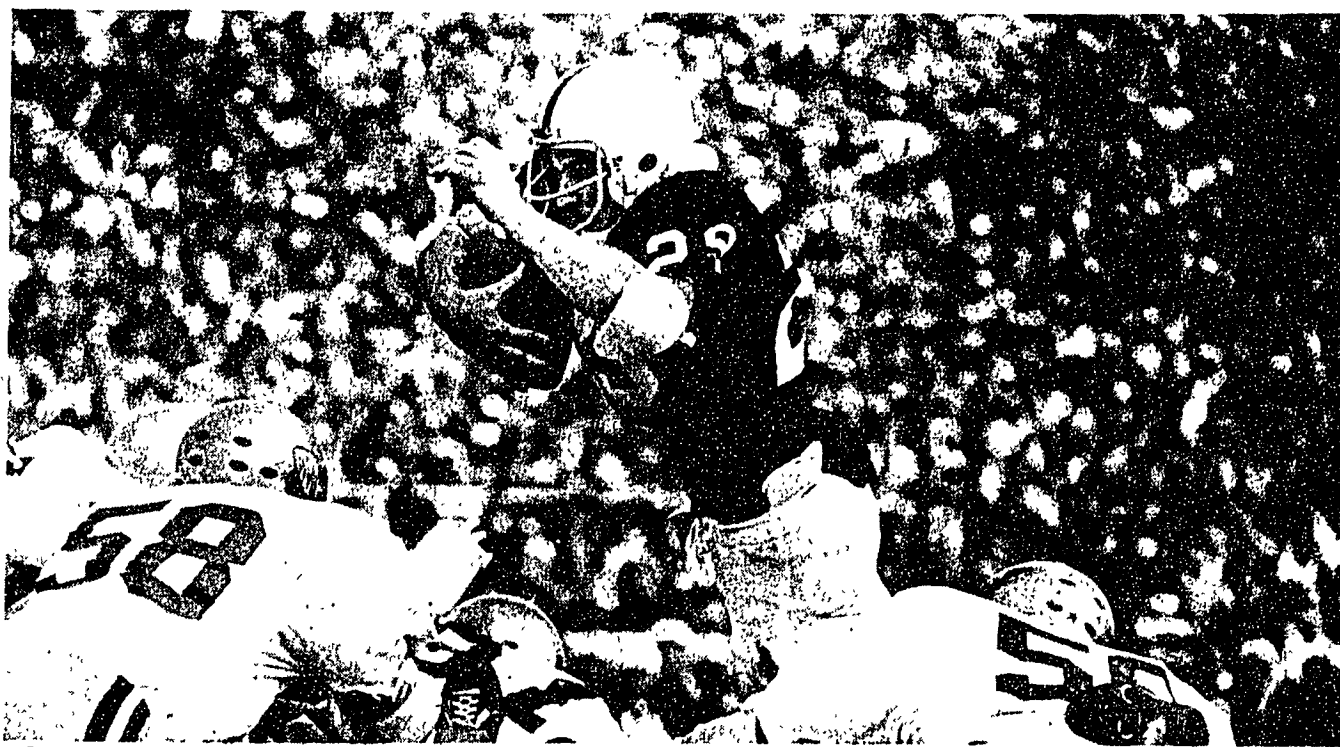
The committee also heard appeals by two applicants.

Lance Fogel (10th-business administration) missed the 5 p.m. deadline for applications Friday afternoon by five minutes. Fogel said he had a sixth period class and thought the deadline was 5:30.

Michael Stinson asked if he could type his application, which he handed in as a handwritten rough draft. He asked if he could type the application over the weekend and was denied at the time.

Both appeals were allowed by the committee.

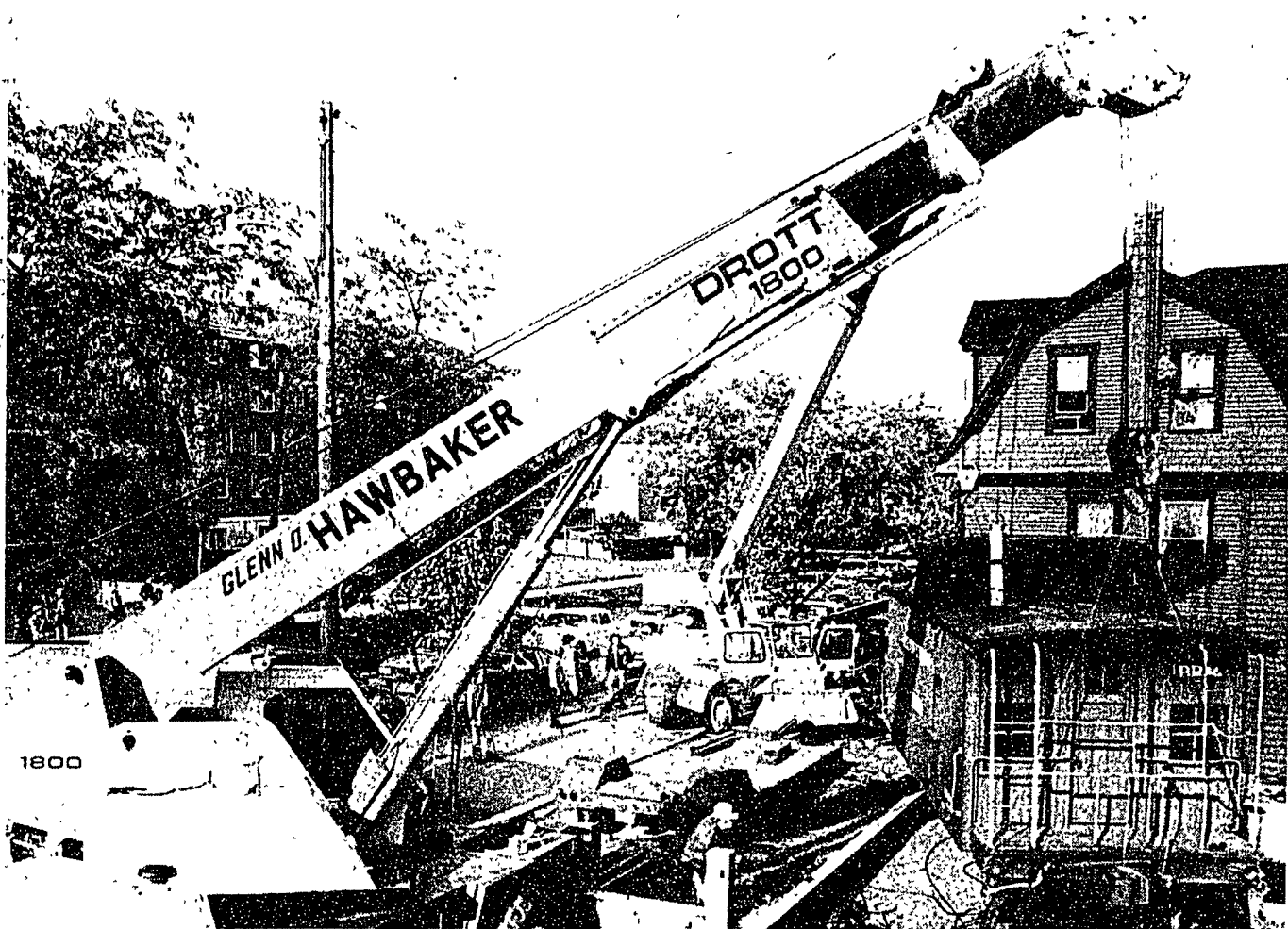
Ackerman said anyone who submitted a handwritten application would be allowed to resubmit it typewritten.



Over the top
Penn State back Steve Geise (29) carries the ball for a touchdown in Saturday's victory over West Virginia. See story, page 7.
Photo by Richard Hoffman

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Caboose

A crane lifts the caboose of a Pennsylvania Railroad train into place on E. College Avenue Friday afternoon. The

caboose is a new addition to the Train Station restaurant complex.

Photo by Richard Hoffman

No recess asked till budget fixed

Student leaders from the state-related universities will travel to Harrisburg Tuesday to request that the legislature delay its recess until the schools' budget crisis is solved, Undergraduate Student Government President Grant Ackerman said.

Ackerman said the student leaders agreed the legislature is taking too much time to find the money to finance the universities' appropriations.

He said the student government presidents asked for an immediate solution to the budget problem in Harrisburg four weeks ago, and that the legislature has not voted on a single program for financing the appropriations.

The legislature is due to recess from full meetings on Thursday, Ackerman said. He added that the time is approaching when the assembly will take frequent breaks from their work sessions (for elections, Thanksgiving, etc.)

If the legislature recesses on Thursday, then only committee meetings will be held throughout next week, Ackerman said.

He said 10 to 12 student leaders from Penn State, Pittsburgh, Temple, and Lincoln universities will make the trip to the capital. They will discuss the budget situation with the legislature and request an extended session, he added.

USG State Government liaison Mike Stinson said next week's break for elections is necessary.

"Not one state representative or

senator is up for re-election this November," he said. "We feel that our state officials should take a more responsible attitude towards this issue and remain in Harrisburg until they've generated the revenues for our schools."

Ackerman said that because the

legislature is taking so long to vote on appropriations, money that could be used for the students' education is being wasted on interest payments for the money the University must borrow to function.

— by Mary Ellen Wright

USG starting budget campaign

Undergraduate Student Government President Grant Ackerman said yesterday USG is organizing a campaign of student phone calls and letters to request the state legislature not recess until the budget problem is solved.

Ackerman said he encourages students to visit the student action centers set up in the residence association offices of all six dorm areas, in the office of the Organization for Town Independent Students, and the one which may be set up in Pattee.

USG state government liaison Mike Stinson said the action centers contain maps of the state-wide numbered voting districts. They also contain a guide listing each district's state senator and representative.

Ackerman said it was important for each student to know who the senator and representative from his home district are so the letter-phone campaign can be successful.

Stinson said directories of addresses for each legislator — both home and

Harrisburg addresses — also are on file at each center.

Ackerman said a meeting was held yesterday for RAs, encouraging them to have house meetings to give information to students about the campaign.

Ackerman said he is encouraging not only students but also other state residents to participate in the campaign. He said he urges students' parents and other citizens to communicate with the legislators.

Ackerman said this not only is a problem for the state-related universities, but also for the entire Commonwealth. He said the longer the legislature takes to finance the university appropriations, the longer it will be until he gets back to the "business of state government."

Ackerman said the letters should be sent out by tomorrow so the legislators receive them by Wednesday. He said that since the assembly is due to recess on Thursday, any attempts to prolong the session must be made before then.

— by Mary Ellen Wright

'War' concert tickets to go on sale here Nov. 3

By ANNE CLIFFORD
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Tickets for the rock group War's All-U Day concert at Penn State Nov. 12 will go on sale Nov. 3, according to the University Concert Committee policy board.

Rob Harris, policy board chairman, said last night that the contract between the committee and War probably will be sent back to the group today, finalizing plans for the committee's third concert of the year.

The policy board also announced it was awaiting a response to an offer made to Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead, for a concert Dec. 11. The board considered the possibility of having country rock group the Outlaws if Garcia is not available, and agreed to make a definite offer to jazz saxophonist Grover Washington for a concert Dec. 19 or 20.

The All-U Day concert tickets should run about \$5 or \$5.50, UCC Publicity Chairman Jeff Bryan said, but the actual price will be set next week.

The contract says that the committee will pay \$15,000 to War, \$3,000 for sound and lighting, and \$1,000 for an unspecified warm-up act.

Harris said after the meeting that he would look into the possibility of having Taj Mahal be the warm-up group, although HUB manager William Fuller said that the cost would be \$1,500 more, and the War contract already provides another warm-up group.

On the Jerry Garcia offer, Harris said the guitarist is asking \$12,500 plus \$3,000 for sound and lights for a concert Dec. 11. Harris said he will wait until the end of the month for an answer on the offer. Garcia's acceptance still is possible, he said, but added that indications are his group might reject the offer. Harris said

they would prefer to go south when their tour ends.

If the Garcia offer falls through, Harris said, a possibility exists for the Outlaws to play in Eisenhower Auditorium on Dec. 11.

The board agreed to stick with only the Outlaws as a possibility for that date, instead of a package show of the Outlaws and the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

The popularity of the Outlaws by themselves and the possibility that the two groups might not go well together were reasons given by the board for the decision.

The price of the Outlaws is \$6,500, plus \$2,000 production costs, Harris said. With the Atlanta Rhythm Section, the cost would come to \$12,000 with about \$2,000 in production, he added.

Harris said that he would look into the possibility of having the Atlanta Rhythm Section scheduled for another appearance.

The offer to jazz saxophonist Grover Washington, approved by the board for Dec. 19 or 20, was set at \$5,000, with an extra \$1,000 for production costs.

The board also mentioned the possibility of block-booking concerts with other universities to cut down on costs in the future.

The board agreed not to make an offer to Genesis because the \$25,000 cost and \$8,000 for lighting and sound would raise the ticket price to \$8 or \$9. The board agreed that most students wouldn't want to pay that price for a concert in Rec Hall.

Harris said that he looked into the possibility of booking Kansas for November or December but said that the group has no dates open then. He said he will check to see if the group is available in January.

vertising, registration, purchase of game packets and a lockout system.

The Jazz Club received \$213.40, which they had requested to sponsor an open coffeehouse with music by the band "Limbo" in the HUB on Nov. 2. The organization also plans a jazz performance in Kern on Nov. 3, with the band "Rio," and a jam session for student musicians in the East Halls area. Funds were allocated for the rental of the HUB north lounge for a jazz program Nov. 4.

The Ukrainian Club was allocated

\$188.60 for a speaker on Ukrainian literature and a folk dress exhibit to be held in the HUB from Dec. 1-20. Funds were allocated for Daily Collegian advertising for the program. The club had requested \$449.60.

Eco-Action requested \$537.60 and was allocated \$182.60. The funds will cover advertising and rental of audio-visual equipment for their program on solar energy, "Reach for the Sun," to be held Nov. 4-5 in the HUB.

— by Jan Corwin

Students may register early for next term

Students who have preregistered for Winter Term and are satisfied with their schedules may register prior to Winter Term to avoid regular registration.

Early registration for Winter Term, 1978, will be held from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 14 through Nov. 18 in 112 Shields.

Students wishing to register early must present evidence of fee payment, ID card and preregistration schedule (pink slip).

Students who register early will not be permitted to return to regular registration at the Student Intramural Building.



Illustration by Dave Pfeiffer

GSA head Morrison resigns

Graduate Student Association President Patricia "Trish" Morrison resigned yesterday, according to a GSA spokesman.

GSA Executive Secretary Marilyn Henry said Morrison's resignation, effective immediately, is due to academic pressure, and "totally unrelated" to the recent controversy regarding GSA's refusal to join the University Task Force.

"All of us regret that this has happened," Henry said. "We appreciate the

assistance and leadership that she's provided in the past year-and-a-half, and we regret that events have caused her to resign."

GSA Vice President Tom Wilson will take over as acting president until the Graduate Council meeting on Nov. 14, when the delegates will elect an interim president, according to Henry.

According to Henry, a Daily Collegian article erroneously suggested that the decision not to join the University Task

Force was made by Morrison. Henry said the decision was actually made by the Graduate Council.

"The council voted unanimously against participating in the Task Force, and also against the concept of overall

student government in general, Henry said. "We feel graduate students' needs are radically different from those of undergraduates," she said.

Neither Morrison nor Wilson could be reached for comment.

USG Court justice nominated

The Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council nominated a new associate justice to the USG Supreme Court last night.

Dean Smith, (10th-general arts and sciences — pre-med), was chosen over 12 other applicants to fill a vacant position on the judicial body. Smith must be first confirmed by the USG Senate.

Smith said in his application that his past experience as an orientation leader and two years spent as head of the orientation program give him strong background in group interaction.

During an interview before the council, Smith said if the court did not live up to his expectations he "would

have to work to raise it to my standards. My pride would be at stake."

According to USG President Grant Ackerman, Smith was chosen over other applicants because he showed the proper concern for students' needs and presented himself well.

Another vacancy will be filled later this term, Ackerman said, because the spot will not be open until Winter Term. The council said the delay also would provide more time to consider applicants. The nominee will be chosen from the remaining applicants for the position filled by Smith.

— by Chris Hepp

Legislators eye tax

HARRISBURG (AP)—Lawmakers are beginning to look over their shoulders toward 1978 and wonder what effect the lingering tax fight will have on next year's elections.

Half of the Senate and all 203 House members face the electors next year. Normally, politicians like to put as much time as possible between tax votes and their reckoning with the folks back home.

But as one senator said last week during the budget debate, "These are not normal times."

The legislative chambers, usually still during the late fall months, this year ring with debate about raising taxes \$300 million or reopening the budget and making program cuts.

"The longer we wait, the closer we get to 1978 — an election year — the tougher it will be for anything to come

out," said Sen. Robert Jubelirer, R-Blair.

"I think taxes and fiscal responsibility will be the top issue in the campaign," he said.

"The more candidates start to campaign on a statewide basis, the more they are going to be saying (about taxes and the budget). I don't think any party wants to be hung with that in an election year."

"The longer we go towards the first of the year and hot primary elections, the less likelihood we'll get a tax increase," said Sen. Charles Dougherty, R-Philadelphia, who is convinced higher taxes are unavoidable.

Despite the lateness of the hour, the legislature seems satisfied with a dawdling pace.

Film organization funded \$650

The Associated Student Activities Budget Committee allocated funds last week to several groups, including the Student Film Organization, the Academic Assembly and Eco-Action.

The Student Film Organization had requested nearly \$11,715 from the committee. They received about \$652 for poetry film series to be held in

Eisenhower Auditorium Dec. 15. Funds for a speaker, office supplies and advertising for a Can Film Festival to be held in early May also were allocated.

The Undergraduate Student Government Academic Assembly received its request of \$500 to hold a College Bowl competition on campus in early December. The funds will cover ad-