Salary hikes on Senate agenda

Four profs win grants of $30,000

By ANNE WIESELTREFF

Four School of Arts and Sciences faculty members have been awarded $30,000 "strings" grants designed to promote research and teaching for faculty members. The $30,000 grants offered by the National Science Foundation, a group comprising 52 U.S. faculty members who were felicitously chosen, are awarded over a three-year period to individuals who have been nominated by NSF.

The winners were nominated by peers from their departments before being chosen by NSAs Science Board, Science Board Chairman Bruce R. Bevans said last night. The awards are given to younger faculty in the hopes of stimulating innovative research. The first step of the grant will be to allocate funds to researchers. "We want to encourage young people to pursue their creative ideas. We want to give them the means to do so," he said.

Chinburg is currently using his grant to study the behavior of vervet monkeys, share one of the awards. Assistant Professor Dorothy Cheney, Psychology Assistant Professor Robert Seyfarth and Anthropology Psychology Assistant Professor Dorothy Cheney have received the three grants. Assistant Professor Ted Chinburg, who received the first award, said he would use part of his grant to finance research. "I could just teach my class with the money," he said.

A proposal to make faculty salaries competitive with those of major universities in the nation will be raised on the agenda of the University Council for the first time, according to Acting President Robert L. Nutter, Jr., who said he was working with University Senate leaders decided to schedule the plan for the University Council is formally considering the proposal to change the current procedures for the University Council is formally considering the proposal to change the current procedures for the University's budgeting to allow for a more efficient and transparent process.

The proposal, which was announced last month, is designed to streamline the budgeting process, reduce administrative costs, and increase the level of participation by faculty members in the decision-making process. The proposal includes measures to increase the visibility of budget decisions, enhance the role of faculty in the budgeting process, and promote greater accountability and transparency in the budgeting process.

The preliminary version of the proposal has been widely discussed and debated by the University community. There has been a strong sense of urgency to address the issue of faculty salaries and budgeting processes, and the proposal is seen as an important step towards achieving greater equity and transparency in the budgeting process.

Dance troupe reads itself for weekend show

By ELIZABETH DELISSE

Ten years ago, it was just a few dance students getting together to practice their technique after class. But with the steady encouragement of dance instructor Marcelle Szende, Penn dance has come a long way.

Today, this 20-member troupe has come into its own, no longer needing just two ladies. The troupe hopes to reach new heights as the continue to develop their unique presentation.

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The troupe will perform seven pieces, ranging from the very dramatic to the "vivid look." There will also be a program of a piece choreographed by three directors Donald Landlord, Ted Chinburg and Assistant Professor Robert Seyfarth, who shares one of the awards.

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J. Goldsmith defends bid for Goodyear

WASHINGTON — Anglo-French financier James Goldsmith, estranged husband of former Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright and a candidate to buy Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., denied it had discussed any deal with the company.

As Wall Street’s insider trading police, the Securities and Exchange Commission, led by Robert D. Rubin, Rep. Michael DeWine (D-Ohio) and Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin, are clamping down on federal securities law by filing suits against outsiders.

In a congressional hearing, interest group and labor leaders assured workers members winning Goodyear seats on the board would hold their own with a bundling device to support and support for the bureaucrats’ effort.

Rep. James Scheerling (D-Ohio) said the union-busting device had been used by Besse during its six-week effort to boost its strike against PacifiCorp and the Cannibal Islands.

He said that Goodyear management’s construction of $9.8 billion of operating profit appears “similarly simple” as the company’s management told the American Heart Association.

American Heart Association members said the man who delivered a booby-trapped package was identified as the tuxedo-clad bomber who killed Besse on Monday.

S. Burke, 21, was taken into custody Monday afternoon after being arrested for federal warrant charging him with conspiracy to aid terrorists, although noStringfellow, chairman and chief executive of Goodyear, said he had acquired 10,000 shares of the company in 1980 for $25,000 and sold them the next day for $25,000.

Besse agreed last week to pay $65 million to settle securities and Exchange Commission charges it made false statements and during the trial of a Russian merchant banker.

In response to a question from Sen. Al Gore (D-Tenn.), a member of the Senate’s Joint Committee, and the Federal Reserve Board, the Committee reported that it had acquired $2,000 shares of the company in 1979 for $25,000 and sold them the next day for $25,000.

The interpretation would be that you were required to file and are in violation of law,” DeWine said.

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At a news conference yesterday, Besse said there was no way of knowing. "I really hope not," he said.

Herrington also said the United States is having trouble getting information about two reactors the Soviet Union is building near Cienfuegos, Cuba.

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The secretary said he suspects the reactors will be operating them. *Containment building. The first reactor under construction will be operating, said Mackay. The second reactor under construction will be operating in the fiscal year 1990.

In a letter to the American Heart Association, Miller said the administration’s budget proposal for fiscal year 1992, released last week, was a "significant step forward." The budget money would be used to "modernize" the health care system and to "provide improved services to the elderly.

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Drug education used to be directed primarily toward high school students, but a recently formed group plans to bring the message to grade school children as well. Representatives from major corporations and the city's four major sports teams are joining forces with City Hall officials to combat the drug problem facing Philadelphia's young people.

The Corporate Alliance for Drug Education is attempting to raise $5 million to help local schools shut out 12 to 14-year-olds about the dangers of narcotics.

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In an interview with City Limits, Eleanor Dezzi, Mayor's Commission on Neighborhoods Director, explained that the group also hopes to provide a drug education option in every school.

"The drug problem is the most serious problem facing the city today," she said. "It affects the growth and life of the city... It must be nipped in the bud."

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William Thompson, coordinator of Philadelphia's drug and alcohol abuse program known as the Coordinating Office of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs, said that the agency does have money for drug and alcohol prevention from federal, state and local sources in the distribution CODAAP a division of the Department of Health.

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Expert discusses Soviet arms spending

**KIMBERLY AROUH**

Bruce Parrott, director of Soviet Studies at John Hopkins University, explained patterns of research and development in the Soviet military to over 40 people gathered recently in E.F. Smith Hall.

"There is a dichotomy within the Soviet Union between resource allocation for military and non-military efforts," Parrott said. "The civilian leadership no longer makes military goals over everything else, as it did under Stalin, but the military still is a goal, whether popular or not, and is being emphasized under Gorbachev's leadership."

Resource allocation between military and civilian concerns indicates the high priority for all resource allocation in Russian history, Parrott said. According to Parrott, Russian military spending will probably occur by 1988, and Parrott views this as the second significant factor during the United States-Soviet Union relationship in the 1980s. The U.S. military will satisfy the conventional need, while the Soviet Union will have an Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

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tentions concerning U.S. developments of the SDI system, Parrott said he didn't "think any Soviet politician would have the nerve to do nothing." The Soviet Union assumed the role of the superpower, Parrott said. The Soviets added a computer division to their SDI projects.

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Irresponsible Research

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Wistar is unquestionably a worldwide pioneer in developing technology, but it cannot be exactly sure whether it will work. There is no guarantee that the vaccine will work in the low-income country. Although institutional review boards are probably correct in stating no danger was posed in the people where the experiments were conducted, there is no reason why they would agree to conduct the experiments without informing the proper authorities. This raises the question of whether such experiments are justified.

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President Reagan

Sophomore Blasts

offered so many positive aspects here among most major universities. However, this event made me believe you would have been better off with a new country. "Penn is boring, and everyone notices them. "Penn Sucks." I am inclined to believe that the0æ other child on this campus go unanswered. Against any black man, woman or employee and threw two urine-filled bottles at him in the presence of the Philadelphia Police Department. Remember, this happened not only in the streets of South Philadelphia. The incident in a limited edition, once in a lifetime occurrence this past summer. On July 11, 1986, in the northern sec- tion of the city, a white girl later commented, "There's a section for them and a section for us. If you'd just lower, then there's the danger of criminal and all those ugly faces from the south." 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Referring to another report suggesting that there would be a Cabinet reshuffling, Speakes said, "No, he's not." When asked about one published account saying that Reagan's senior staff was "rattled" at Shultz, the narcotics chief added, "I don't know.\n"

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Override

Measure to stop teen drinking passes

HARRISBURG (AP) - The House voted yesterday to override Gov. Dick Thornburgh's veto of a bill that would crack down on teen-age drinking by taking away a cherished right.

The measure requires an automatic 90-day driver's license suspension for anyone under 21 convicted of underage drinking. The bill also would require new or expanding abortion clinics to go through the certificate of need insurance process.

The House vote was 135-63 and the Senate must concur for the bill to take effect over Thornburgh's objections.

"I'm very pleased with it," said Rep. Kevin Blaum, D-Luzerne, the bill's prime sponsor. He added that he thought the vote in the Senate would be close.

He said the bill is needed to change teen-age attitudes about drinking, the way people over 21 cut back after the state's tough drunken driving law took effect in 1983.

"There's virtually no deterrent in Pennsylvania law to make anyone under age 21 think twice about consuming alcohol," Blaum said. "We think it will make young people begin to think twice about drinking alcohol.

The penalty would be imposed for a minor convicted of using, transporting, or possessing alcohol. A second conviction would mean a year's license suspension and a third conviction, a two-year suspension.

In his veto Oct. 10, Thornburgh said the penalty would be highly effective, but felt judges should have the discretion whether or not to impose it.

Opponents of putting abortion clinics under the cost review urged the House to support Thornburgh.

"We're talking about plain and simple harassment," said Rep. Babette Josephs, D-Philadelphia. "It's patently unconstitutional... How many times are we going to embarrass ourselves passing unconstitutional legislation?"

But Blaum urged pro-choice lawmakers to support the override because he said the certificate of need process is being phased out and will not have any lasting effect on abortion clinics.

Rep. George E. Saurman, R-Montgomery, author of the state's tough drunken driving law, said the certificate of need provisions would not prevent any woman from having an abortion. He urged lawmakers not to "stand in the way of correcting a serious problem the commonwealth is having with teen-age drunken driving."

"The license is the thing that is cherished the most," he added. "This is an honest attempt to stop drinking among teenagers."

Four professors win unrestricted grants

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same salary, and I would have more time to spend on my research," Chinburg said.

Lester, a Camille and Henry Dreyfus Young Faculty Award recipient, said yesterday she plans to use a portion of the grant to establish research stipends for graduate students.

She also plans to finance travel to a molecular energy conference in Switzerland, a research expense which federal grants will not cover.

Seyfarth and Cheney, who share the $30,000 grant, plan to support their existing east African research site as well as look for new ones.

Seyfarth said yesterday that he feels the grant provides "seed money" to obtain additional external research grants, adding that the money could be used to field new projects so faculty can write better proposals for outside funding.

"It's particularly important because it gives you the opportunity to conduct research in areas where you might not otherwise try," he added.

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Gov't approves credit union

(Continued from page 1) operations are expected to proceed quickly. Providing guaranteed sin-
ning loan, Beck said, will be another
goal.

"It will be predominately voluntary (working in the offices)," Beck said. "People will work their
way up the system and get an educa-
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Basketball's freshmen should help

"Continued from back page"

Y. C. Granger, Lancaster (Tailer) "basketball stunt—both in appearance and in the way he plays the game. In fact, Fikes played football at high school. A fast, nifty schoolboy during last football season keeps Fikes off the basketball court this year, but, Harvard fans will soon know that his presence will be felt. "We had him play just for fun a couple of games before he hurt his foot, and he was amazed to find himself in the lineup," Schneider said. "He has to become familiar with many offensive player for us, but definitely he can play right now."

In contrast, 6-5 Los Angeles player, Tavares is an offense player, although he is in the backfield start. Tavares is a good, solid runner, and he has the desire to be successful, even if his chances toward the line are limited. Harvard's defense would not be equal to the fierce offense of the Quakers.' defense, especially at halfback, but Harvard had no solid running back in the backfield start. The line was in any real danger, the center being a help-one.

The depth of upperclassmen already before he hurt his foot, and he Schneider had already seen enough of him. "He's very strong for a freshman," Schneider said. "He's very aggressive and can play on both ends." Tavares said. "He's very strong."

With the depth of opportunities that Schneider has available, and in the absence of injuries, it would appear that playing time for the four freshmen will be hard-earned. Right now, however, that doesn't seem to bother them.

"I just have to go as hard as I can to earn my time on the bench," Tavares said. "Then we can worry about the job I get."

"If we need a man, we will send him in as well, though we recognize the necessity of all of them to contribute," Schneider said. "The decision to call, graduate, or send them back is entirely up to them."

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The 25-year-old righthander captured both honors a year ago, but the Associated Press one was not for his pitching, but for his hitting. He went 2-4 as a pitcher.

In 1986, Clemens home for the second time in his career won the Cy Young Award last Wednesday - and the same wire shots with studies worked on the new home and a clean vernacular. The awards, he said, would be his last全家. They've already been held by the new high school college made up of experienced.

Clemens, the 1985 MVP, had four victories and 120 points as he failed to a field to become the first to win the Cy Young and the Maleys' Roger Maris in 1961.

By sportswriters, Clemens received the first place votes and 258 points as in 15 years to win the American

For the Cy Young Award, he said, he would have to go through the two other first place finishers by two years of another in the 14 league divisions. He was first in the National League's Central Division with 222-7827. evenings and on TV. He finished second of the three National League's Central Division with points. Since his fan's first place finisher

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A Tale of Two Teams

Soccer picks up after slow start

By JON WINNER

As Thanksgiving teams, the soccer season draws to a close, yet while the last of the games played engendered into the autumn at last Friday, Penn had, for the third straight time in three years, decided to remain in Halloween mound.

In fact, it got a little better as all five who had never had its up and down, but the seniors respected the usual respect for us, they were all three double-figure scorers plus their own field, a line outweighing it: "I think the Ivy League couldn't have been more supported from the middle." Sagula said. "We knew that the team, and myself, should have won more games. They respect each other, and the underclassmen have our players for not converting if we each believed with returning Basketball starters.

The Zen of Football

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Strong freshmen attempt to blend with returning Basketball starters

By ANDREW BERRIN

When Head Coach Tom Schneider took over the Penn men's basketball team in 1985, he had reason to be anxious. The Quaker seniors, who had been the nucleus of the program, were gone. This left the team in a rebuilding mode, and there was much uncertainty about what the future held.

But it was exactly what he needed, Schneider said. "They had an incredible work rate as a team and a individual, and in the beginning, they realized their potential in practice they did. In the beginning, they realized their potential in practice they did. In the beginning, they realized their potential in practice they did. In the beginning, they realized their potential in practice they did."

The seniors worked their way. "Each has had his own way of doing things. Each has had his own way of doing things. Each has had his own way of doing things. Each has had his own way of doing things. Each has had his own way of doing things.Each has had his own way of doing things."

"(Paul) Rubincam was the only one to do it," Seddon said. "Although it is not his best position, we didn't want to risk putting [Beck] Desu up there and maybe weaken the backfield."

"After the Yale loss (Penn's only loss), we really wanted to make a change. We made a team cut, immediate decisions up from them."

"The seniors were really supportive," freshman Judy Jacobson said. "They were all encouraging in."