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Scientist sees succeed in receiving grants must continue writing proposals in order to keep the money. "The national change is that there is a research change

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The Carter administration's policies may bring significant dhanges to the scientific research community, according to Rustum Roy, director of the University's Materials Research Laboratory.

Roy foresees the federal government, which currently invests some \$35 million into University research, awarding the money differently because of pressure from several influential members within the scientific community.

He also sees a major change in the science bureaucracy because of President Carter's vow to combine various federal Kagencies.

The scientific community is asking for less interference by the federal government on the day to day basis," Roy said. Under the current system, professors desiring federal

money for research must submit a proposal for evaluation by competitors in a "peer review." Roy said two-thirds of these requests are initially turned down, and professors who do succeed in receiving grants must continue to spend time

"The national change is that there is a feeling that the system (of awarding federal research money) is very com-plicated, old and tired," he said.

"The Carter administration is looking at basic ways of changing it," Roy said. A formula system based on performance rather than

proposals is the process most often mentioned to replace the current procedure, according to Roy.

Federal money under this method would be distributed according to what was done during the past year rather than what is being proposed for the future.

Roy said the number of graduate students, who are hired and trained by professors receiving federal research assistance, and the number of publications by faculty members would serve as the basis for evaluating a department or University for a federal grant.

The system, he added, would be simpler and would monitor the "product rather than the idea" by not requiring a professor's time be spent constantly writing proposals.

Whether or not this performance system is established depends on the people who come to power in the science community of the new administration, Roy said.

"If there's a major turnover, the probability of this performance system becomes much greater," said Roy, who favors the system because he thinks university research is now too tightly monitored under the current proposal system.

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Temple affirms gay workers rights

University Temple President Marvin Wachman last week approved a proposal that amended Temple's Affirmative Action guidelines so that homosexual employees also are protected from discriminatory practices in hiring and promotion, according to the Temple News.

The amendment also would prohibit discrimination on the basis of marital status.

guidelines do not homosexuals- and

University Affirmative Action specialist Carol Carter. They only prevent discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin and physical handicaps, and against disabled and Vietnam-era veterans, she said. Federal guidelines stipulate

that any educational institution that receives federal funds must have an Affirmative Action plan.

Gov Shapp had urged the Temple administration to adopt the amendment to its

merit which will count. single persons, according to Affirmative Action program, the Temple News said.

Temple Affirmative Action local laws in Philadelphia or Director Robert Ruffin said State College preventing that, once the amendment is discrimination against passed, it will "give inhomosexuals. dividuals in these categories College and Westchester access to the grievance procedures."

Community College also adopted amendments to their Affirmative Action programs "This plan," he said, "is designed so that a person's sex, race, religion and now that prohibit discrimination sexual orientations and against homosexuals and single persons, according to marital status will not affect Tony Silvestre of the Governor's Council on Sexual his or her opportunity for employment or advancement. It will only be the individual's Minorities.

There now are no state or

Recently, Haverford

GSA hears election proposal Correction

the time of elections for the Graduate Student Association was proposed at last night's GSA meeting The proposed amendment

become an amendment to the shall be elected between the first and third weeks of March. All officers now are

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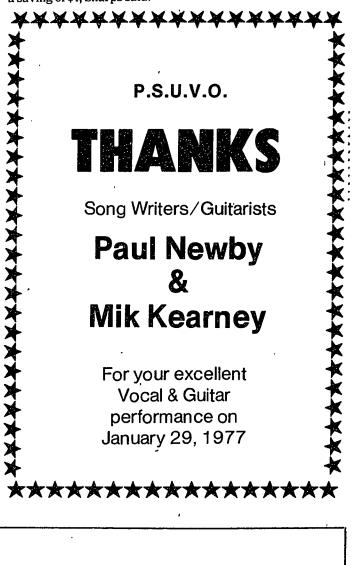
elected between the fourth A graduate student and sixth week of Spring research 'allocation com-

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offer 500 sheets of thesis paper for \$10 Thursdays from Keep America Beautiful 🌁 7 to 8 p.m. in 305 Kern. This is a saving of \$4, Sharps said.

mittee is researching possible funding sources miscellaneous costs incurred by students doing research for their doctoral or masters degree, Steve Rood, committee chairman, said.

Sharps also said GSA will



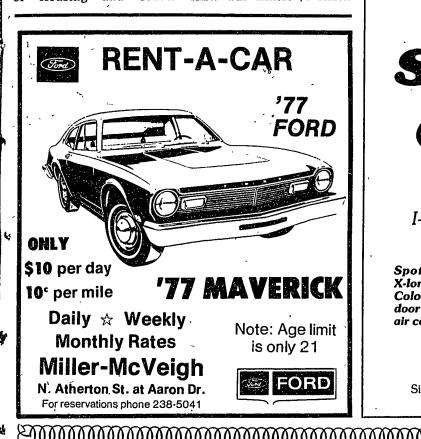
Budget ills plague 2 Cabinet members

Carter's Cabinet complained vesterday he told them hiking the budget to give their departments substantially more money for fiscal year 1978 was "something we just cannot do."

Patricia Harris, secretary Housing and Urban of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Development, told Carter the below the level required to the requests he received were Two members of President budget prepared for HUD by maintain present services. for substantial amounts of President Ford before he left assistant press secretary said: "This is something we office was inadequate. "We are a starved Walt Wurfel, "noted most of just cannot do."

Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the Ford administration's budget for HEW was almost \$4 billion





Penn State's Affirmative Action protect

An amendment to change Term. The proposal needs a two-

thirds majority approval at the next GSA meeting to said all executive officers

constitution. If it meets approval, the president, vice president and treasurer will take office after the April GSA council meeting.

