

West Penn requests 16.8% rate increase

By REBECCA CLARK
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West Penn Power Co. has requested a 16.8 percent rate increase, amounting to \$50 million, from the Public Utilities Commission, the manager for the State College branch of West Penn Power said.

Penn Power does expect problems in getting the rate increase approved because of previous cuts in proposed increases, he said.

Two years ago, West Penn sought an \$87 million rate increase, but on Jan. 30, 1981 the PUC granted the company only \$46 million.

Researchers may attain professor-rank titles

By BRIAN E. BOWERS
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University research faculty who make teaching contributions or attain a rank equivalent to professor may soon receive new titles, the vice president for research and graduate studies said.

R.G. Cunningham said if his recommendation is approved by the University administration, research faculty would gain professor-rank titles when they have achieved equivalent status.

approved by the Senate Committee for Faculty Affairs.

M. Frank Mallette, chairman of the committee, said the professor-rank titles would help the University retain researchers and hire new ones.

The title of research scientist would preserve the meaning of the term professor by leaving it only for those who actually teach. However, the second part of the recommendation makes this title available to researchers on a temporary basis, he said.

er will be teaching courses or supervising theses or dissertations.

The title would be added on to the researcher's permanent title only during the year he makes the teaching contribution. It would be dropped at the end of that year if such contributions would not be made the next year, the recommendation said.

Among its goals, Escobar said FOCAL wants: • The United States to cut off military aid to the El Salvadoran government.

Protestors oppose war in El Salvador

By SCOTT G. OTT
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Among a large number of people to change American policy in regard to Central America.

will rally at Malcolm X Park from 11 a.m. to noon and then march to the White House.

A bus to Washington, D.C., sponsored by FOCAL and the Third World Student Coalition, will leave the University at 7 tomorrow morning and return at about 11:30 p.m.

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Buckley reviews his journal's past

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — William F. Buckley leans back, rolls his eyes and speaks — as he so often does — with relish.

Then, on the subject of how the Reagan presidency has changed the magazine, Buckley creates this sentence: "The tone or voice toward the chief executive has got to change if he is somebody whose favorite magazine you are."

Eighteen thousand new yearly subscriptions — at \$26 each — will help, especially if most of them renew. But advertising dollars still come hard to opinion journals, even one with a readership that Madison Avenue would regard as enviably "upscale."

It was a circuitous route, but Buckley is pleased. His eyes open wide, brightly and briefly, and he licks his lips. Those words, as so many do, taste good in Bill Buckley's mouth.

But wider circulation and the assurance that it is read and revered in the White House have not solved all the problems of the National Review. As always, it is a shoestring operation in the Silk Stocking District. And as always, Buckley is threatening to close down because of money problems.

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