

# Prexy Guarantees Faculty Pay Raises Despite State Budget

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President Eric A. Walker said yesterday there would be some faculty pay increases even if Gov. David L. Lawrence's present budget request is adopted.

He told members of the University Senate that, although the desired pay increases could not be made under such a

budget, there definitely would be some raises.

However, Walker would not elaborate on what the increases would be.

In the budget request to the state legislature, Lawrence has asked \$34 million for the University for the 1959-61 biennium. This is \$10 million short of Walker's request.

Walker told the senators he was not too discouraged by Lawrence's budget request, adding that he certainly didn't expect the \$44 million the University is seeking to come easy.

"However, there is one bright side," he said. "At the last budget request, Gov. Lawrence recommended only a 10 per cent increase. We went before the legislature and got more."

"But we're farther ahead right now since Lawrence has recommended a 15 per cent increase already."

He said that looking at the situation from a different angle he feels sorry for the governor who is trying to make ends meet for this biennium.

The Senate meeting yesterday was its shortest of the school year, lasting only 15 minutes.

Business-wise, the senators give final approval to the 5-year liberal arts-engineering curriculum in the form in which it was presented for adoption earlier.

The curriculum will enable a student to study for three years in basically liberal arts courses and for two in engineering courses. He then receives a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degree.

When this was first presented, it was returned to committee with a Senate suggestion that the two courses be more integrated rather than the distinct 3-2 year program. But the committee favored the original plan.

## Storm Will Bring Rain, Wind, Clouds

A storm moving through the Great Lakes region will bring rain and strong winds for today. The temperature is expected to reach a high of 50 degrees. Tonight is expected to be cloudy, windy and colder with rain possibly changing to snow. Saturday's outlook is for partly cloudy, windy, and colder weather with temperatures in the 30's.

## Campus Party Will Meet

Campus Party will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 110 Electrical Engineering instead of 105 White.

# Khrushchev Backs Down On Deadline

LEIPZIG, East, Germany (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev eased away from his May 27 deadline on Berlin in a free-wheeling talk yesterday and offered lightly to sign a Western-drafted German peace treaty.

He punctuated that with another warning to the West: "Whoever bumps us with his elbow will break it."

The Soviet leader took the floor in high good humor after drinking a series of toasts to peace and trade at an impromptu luncheon given at Leipzig's mayor.

He said his deadline for an end to the four-power occupation of Berlin might be postponed, if the West will negotiate sensibly, until June 27 or maybe July 27.

"We are in no hurry," he added, and, for what it was worth, tossed in an old Russian saying: "Never count your chickens until fall."

Khrushchev insisted the deadline is not an ultimatum.

At the same time he reiterated that the Soviet Union will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany, an eager potential heir to Soviet occupation controls, if the West refuses to sign an all-German treaty. His government has proposed that foreign ministers meet next month to consider the Berlin issue and a German peace treaty.

In light-hearted banter with three British parliamentarians in town for Leipzig's spring trade fair, Khrushchev remarked with a smile: "I didn't come here to talk politics. I represent business circles of the Soviet Union."

## Gussow Exhibit to Begin Sunday in HUB Gallery

The work of Roy Gussow will be exhibited in the Hetzel Union gallery from Sunday through April 2.

Gussow will present a lecture at 8 tonight in the HUB gallery on the subject, "Trends in Contemporary Sculpture."

Gussow is professor of design at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, N.C.

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# Constitution OK'd; Assembly Altered

By CATHY FLECK

All-University Cabinet last night approved in the first of three necessary votes the reorganization Constitution, but with a completely different legislative makeup and other changes.

The Constitution was passed after a 5-hour debate by a vote of 20-2, with two members

abstaining. It must be approved again in Cabinet's next two meetings in order to go into effect.

The proposed legislative assembly was to be made up of 50 members—17 seniors, 14 juniors, 11 sophomores and 8 freshmen.

The Cabinet-approved substitute motion, made by All-University Vice President Steve Garban, calls for this kind of assembly:

The number of representatives would be equal to one-fourth of one per cent of the student body population. The seats would be equally divided among the four classes.

Garban, in supporting his motion, contended that such a percentage scale would provide flexibility in composition as the enrollment increases.

Garban also said that the proportional representation, as proposed, would be unfair to the freshman class which has just as large an enrollment as any other class.

A motion made by Louis Phillips, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, that the president be made head of the legislature as well as the executive body was defeated by a vote of 23 to 1.

Reasons given by Phillips for his motion were that the president is responsible for the proper function of government and by chairing the assembly he would be more informed on the legislation passed.

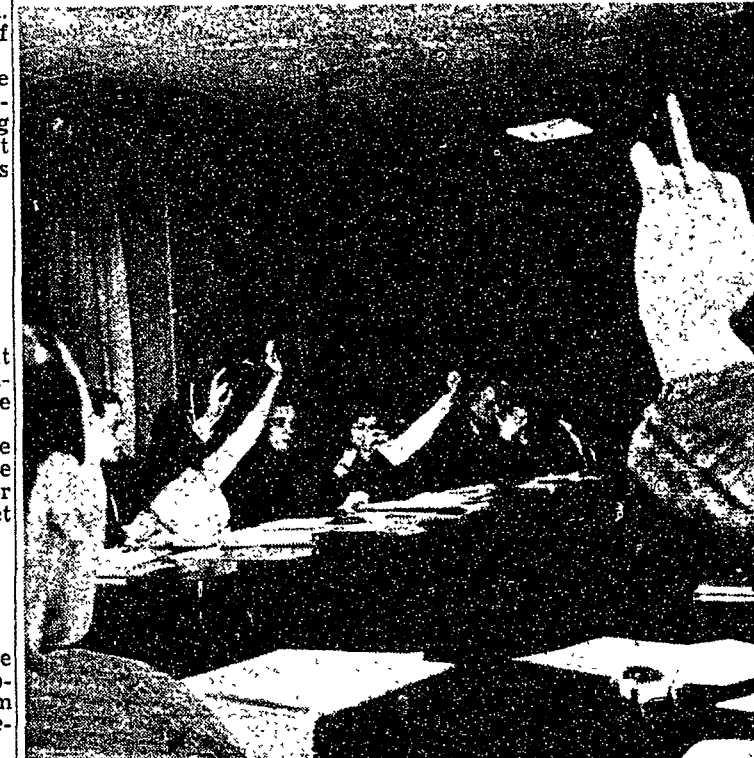
However, members felt that these combined powers which would be given to the president would defeat the theory of separation of powers upon which the entire constitution is based.

Cabinet members referred several provisions back to the committee for further study. These were:

• No person may hold concurrently elective or appointive offices in any two of the three branches of government.

• In case of the resignation, removal or disqualification of a

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—Collegian Photo by Lance Liebl

STRAW VOTE is called for to judge the progress of the five-hour debate over the constitution of the proposed reorganized student government.

# Debate Congress To Face 2 Issues

Congress convenes today. The 24th annual Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debater's Congress—that is—will face two pressing matters when it convenes at 9 a.m. today in the Hetzel Union assembly hall.

Two committees will discuss the policy of the United States with respect to the further development of nuclear weapons and the role of the federal government in the problem of integration in education.

composed of students from 19 eastern colleges, will go into session at 10:15 a.m. The committee discussing nuclear policy will meet in the assembly hall while the integration committee will meet in Room C, Extension Conference Center.

Each of the representatives will

go to the committee session with a bill concerning the problem. It will be the committee's job to pick out the best points offered by each representative and combine them into the best possible bill.

As in anything, however, there will be dissenters.

At 11:30 minority groups from each committee will adjourn to

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# Thalimer's Compromise Battered, But Unbeaten

Dan Thalimer's "compromise of ideology and practicality" for student government reorganization met with a bevy of substitute motions, amendments, amendments to amendments, roll calls, jokes and straw votes last night—but lasted through five hours.

The ideology of the proposal—establishing government with separation of powers—remained intact.

But the Thalimer Committee's reasoning on practicality evoked much disagreement among Cabinet members with the resulting change in composition and method of representation.

Brightening the air of frequently complicated parliamentary proceedings was occasional quick wit and subtle—and sometimes not so subtle—humor among Cabinet members.

In one instance there was some question as to the complications of Steve Garban's proposal to have assembly representation based on one-fourth of one per cent of each class.

Seeking some statement to re-

fute the argument that the system would be too complicated, All-University President Jay Feldstein finally quipped: "If Garban can figure it out, anyone could."

Trying to get back to serious discussion Feldstein started: "If Steve is the average student here . . ." but he was interrupted again with an outburst of laughter.

Cabinet became quite involved in its discussion. At one point it took about three minutes for a written motion to pass from Robert LaBar to Feldstein at

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## Coffee Profits Day Today

# Sharp Fund Totals \$815

By NEAL FRIEDMAN

Contributions to the Larry Sharp Fund last night totaled \$815. The total should go well over \$1000 when the figures from last night's "Off the Record for Larry" are in.

Women students contributed \$350 to the campaign Tuesday night in Penny-a-Minute Date Night. Townspeople and University employees contributed \$465 on Tag Day yesterday. Goal for the drive is \$7000.

WMAJ's Groovology program ran from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. this morning. Fraternity, sorority and independent groups were

asked to bring in contributions to Sharp along with a request for a record they would like played. Autographed Kingston Trio albums were awarded to the highest contributors in each division.

Today's event in Larry Sharp Week will be Coffee Profits Day. Many of the downtown restaurants will be donating a portion of their profits from coffee sales to the Sharp drive.

Participating restaurants will be recognizable by posters in their windows. Also, the waitresses will be wearing special tags.

The following restaurants will participate: Autoport, Campus Restaurant, Christy's, Corner Room, Electric Diner, J & L Bar-B-Que, Mexihot, Dutch

Pantry, Ye Olde Hamburger Shoppes, Penn Hi-Boy, Penn State Diner, Rea and Derick, Skyview Restaurant and The Tavern.

In addition, the following will supply free coffee to the participating restaurants: the Coffee Co., Standard Coffee Co., LaTouraine Coffee Co., Continental Coffee Co. and Sexton Coffee Co.

Since Wednesday night, Home Delivery Pizzeria has been donating 15 cents from each pizza delivered on campus to the fund. This will continue through tomorrow night. Fifteen cents will be donated also from each pizza sold to fraternities tonight and tomorrow night.

After today only two more

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