BHE Approves Increased Aid To Grad. & Special Programs

Requests for substantial increases in State funds for the City University's graduate and special programs for the College discovery program were approved by the Board of Higher Education Monday night.

The Board has asked, with the approval of its executive committee, for $3.2 million for maintenance and expansion of its graduate and doctoral work, an increase of $2.2 million above the $1 million which the state has asked for this purpose since 1962. $1.7 million was also requested for the State to extend the College Discovery Program for which the State gave $900,000 this year.

The necessity for prior action on the $3.2 million request," said Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, "arises from our experience in the last two years. Unless we know what that increase will amount to, we cannot begin to time to recruit the exceptional students we desire to add to the City University's doctoral faculty.

RHE Chairman Rosenberg Gets More State Aid

Both of the RHE's requests have been endorsed by State Committeeman James E. Allen, Jr.

The $1.7 million request would earmark $600,000 to carry forward for another year the students new in the Program and to continue the research for new criteria of (Continued on Page 3)

Three-Day Voting Starts In Campaign

'Students as Students' Clause Is Basic Issue

9 Vacant Seats To Be Filled

Students starting to go to the polls today to select nine Student Council members to represent them in Student Government. Two slates are running: the "Campus," (C) which emphasises a moderately conservative interpretation of the controversial "students as students" clause of the SG Constitution, and the Beaver Action Ticket (H).

Voting will be today, tomorrow and Monday, opposite Room 102

Four candidates are contesting the Councilman-at-large seat which will be vacated by Ray Kesselberg at the end of his term. They are Cary Krumschults (C), Mike Ruszony, Michael Sigall and Linda Weber.

Stephen Cagan is running uncontested for the one SG seat available in the Fall of '66.

Enlarged Shack Almost Ready; Gate Guards Await Connection

By P. WARFIELD

The floor gets cold, the wind blows in, the quarters are cramped. This is no slum. This is . . . the Guard's Shack!

The motion was in reference to Dr. Farmer's charges that the SG Constitution is at variance with the more common tax cut proposal in a Federal survey of the income from future earnings was proposed Sunday in a Federal survey of the income from future earnings was proposed Sunday, according to a report in The New York Times.

The proposal came out of a study done by Richard Goode, an economist, under a Ford Foundation grant.

Under the terms of the plan, present rates of education would be deductible from the student's own future income over a period of ten to twenty years, even if the student's parents, or other persons, originally financed his education. The saving would probably amount to twenty to twenty-five percent of the basic costs of the education, exclusive of living expenses. This would make it easier for students who had to borrow money for their education to subsequently repay their loans.

Goode's proposal for giving tax benefits to the students themselves at variance with the more common plan to give the deduction for educational costs to the parents of students

E.S.S. Censures Dr. Farmer For Interference In Activities

A motion censuring Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life-Evening), for unwarranted "partisan interference" in the activities of the Evening Session Student Government was approved 14-2 Tuesday night.

The motion was in reference to Dr. Farmer's charges that the Government functioned in an "undemocratic manner," and her role in concerning the long-defunct Council of Club President to urge new elections.

Dr. Farmer had previously been reminded as Faculty Advisor to the Government at the request of the Executive Committee.

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Excesses In Allocations May Block Budget OK

By REBEL OWEN

Last night, Student Council, in a meeting marked by frequent disorder, appropriated more than $3,000 to Interfraternity Council (IFC) and House Plan Association (HPA). Additional House Plan appropriations which could easily total more than $2,000 are to be taken up next week. SG has so far, this term, appropriated $15,000 of next term's budget.

Student Government Treasurer Marty Kaufman, who was request-

The conflict stemmed, past SG activity leaders, from the narrow interpretation faction. (As chairman of the by-laws sub-committee, he maintains that SG need would not allow SG to have more than $750, and the Musical Comedy Society, which would probably ask for 500 under its production

IFC was granted all of its request including $540 for Greek Letter, HPA was also granted close to what it requested on items

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To the Editor:

The upcoming Student Government Elections are important because nearly one-third of the Student Council seats are at stake. I urge all students to vote in this election, not to let the candidates decide their choice but also to consider the important referenda which will appear on the ballot.

For the upperclass offices the following deserve your vote: LINUS SCHAPIRO (Student Council, the Campus Affairs Commission'sest and knowledge of SG gathered since September. Many of these candidates have participated in SG President's CHOICER

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Mrs. Brown devoted over ½ of her time to picking out little things that went wrong with the production — a spotlight falling down (this is a little piece of colored paper), a wire coming down two scenes before it was supposed to. She also complained about false set changes. However, Mrs. Brown didn't notice that many of the changes were instantaneous, the longest only taking about 20 seconds. The changes were made in front of the audience, which I feel is better than making them wait blindly behind a closed curtain. I'm not saying that some of these mistakes took place. What I am saying is that there were only minor difficulties, and they did not really detract from the success of the show.

Dialogue makes a play — actions and dialogue. Perhaps Mrs. Brown was not wearing her hearing aid or she, too, would have heard the witty and sophisticated repartee that drew thrones of laughter throughout the play. Perhaps she didn't hear the applause during the curtain calls that made this person feel that he was looked at by a lot of enthusiasm, and not plain politeness.

Ironically, Mrs. Brown reviewed this play on Saturday, when most of Friday's difficulties, (and there were many) were cleared up. What events took note of the reasons for the difficulties and said we should be commended for doing as well as all the problems that we had.

Miss [sic] Brown seemed to ignore all the good points (namely the great job the entire cast did), and attacked [few bad points], as if she was looking for every bad thing she could say from the moment she took her seat.

I strongly object to her saying that "Auntie Mame" was not as good as MCM Productions. Mrs. Brown's job is not to compare one show with others but to judge an individual show on its own merits.

Michael Roseman
President
Repertoire Society

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themselves.

"Three students," he charged,
who cooperated, well, the road
was paved with gold. Those who
didn't, found themselves out
of office, under tremendous pressure,
and having people used against
him.

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Porrnography . . .

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**Beaver Cagers Crush Bridgeport 70-57**

Taking their first big win of the season, the College’s basketball team crushed Bridgeport 70-57, last night at the losers home court. The five Beaver starters all scored in double figures. Alan Zuckerman paced with 11, Julie Levine with 11, Ray Caminiti and Mike Pearl with 10 apiece.

As for Bridgeport, their high scorers were Tony Thod and Rene Machado with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

The Beavers did not take the lead until the first-half was almost over, but after that Bridgeport was never able to catch them.

Bridgeport took an early lead of four points, as Rene Machado accounted for all four of them on a turn-around jump shot and a lay-in. By 16:39 of the first period, the Purple-Knights had stretched their lead to six points, 13-7. They maintained that lead until 12:55 when the Beaver’s Bob Kissman scored on a turn-around jumper to make the score 20-25 with 2:29 left to go.

The Beavers stretched their lead by two more points by the time the half ended, as the score was 34-28.

With 3:35 left the Lavender began to pull away. Levine and Kissman, both scored on foul shots, and Kissman scored on a play set up by Levine to make the score 29-25 with 2:42 left to go. The Beavers stretched their lead by two more points by the time the half ended, as the score was 34-28.

The beginning of the second half saw Bridgeport whittle away at the Beaver’s lead. With 1:14:18 to go in the game, the lead was narrowed to 40-38, but that is as close as the Purple-Knights were able to come.

With 6:27 remaining the Lavender had a lead of five, but then they began to pull away for good.

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