SC Defeats Motion To Reallot Seats

By Richard Ellis

The proposed Brand-Rubenstein reapportionment amendment to the Student Council charter was defeated Friday evening by a 12-12-2 vote. A two-thirds vote is necessary to make a change in the charter.

Sponsored by Sheldon Brand '58 and Howard Rubenstein, the amendment would have allotted SC seats proportionately. Instead, the present three seats per class, each would have received one delegate plus an additional representative for every 200 registered students in that class.

The freshman class, however, would have been limited to three seats.

In debate that lasted for more than two hours, a primary concern of the delegating seemed to be that the amendment would cut the number of seats on the council to about 26, instead of the present 30.

In speaking for the motion Brand said, "The Baruch School has always been a democratic institution. This amendment would mean that those members who are elected would have more equitable representation with the council." John Negri '56 opposed the motion and declared that "the ideal democracy is one in which everyone has a vote. If anything we should increase the number of students on the council."

Another amendment to the SC Charter, which was tabled in conference before the council at Friday's meeting, seeks to disenfranchise the Intra-Club Board chairman on Council.

The election meeting, Friday, of Dick Nausch, representative of Upper '57, a special class council election will be held to fill the now vacant seat. Since petitions for the special School-wide elections tomorrow had to be in last Thursday, it was impossible to arrange to run any possible candidates in the regular class ballot.

All aspirants for this office in the regular class ballot meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 1821.

Elections To Fill Vacant Offices

By Irwin Feller

Special elections to fill the vacant offices existing in both Student Council and the class councils will be held tomorrow in Lounge C from 9 to 4.

In the upper senior class, Morton Lazarus is unopposed for president. The two white Ethel Cohen, Howard Jacobs and Marvin Rosenthal are competing for the office of senior treasurer.

The only vacant office in the upper junior class is that of vice-president for which Julie Manman is running unopposed.

Lower juniors will have to choose between Bob Becker and Paul Douglas for SC representatives. Joan Weinman has no opposition for the office of secretary.

Lower sophomores will have nothing this year, as the school-dating balcony work and Leonard Rosenberg are running unopposed for the positions of SC representatives, vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

The two upper freshman class Helen Schuster and Norman Sklar and Avrom Vann are vying for the office of vice-president while Richard Ellis is unopposed for SC rep.

In lower freshman class will not elect its officers until later in the term. Its elections will be held during an orientation assembly.

Free Dance Slated for March 10 in Gym

Student Council has announced that it will sponsor a dance-Saturday, March 10 in Hansen Hall. Students must present two at the door. A dance will be given with the ticket bought for 50 tickets will be given away which will be won by drawing tickets according to Don Jacobson, Lou Marin, SC Social Council chairman. Student tickets must be presented at the entrance.

The funds for this free dance were appropriated by Student Council "in an effort to bring more activities and to give the students more for their dollar fee increase."
Sports Society
AMA Affiliates
The Intercollegiate Marketing Society has just responded to its affiliation with the American Marketing Association, a national organization compiling data on the effectiveness of advertising in the advancement of the arts and sciences. The Society has been joined by a number of other institutions throughout the country.

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Reapportionment II

Another proposal was that the 90 Charter, which was discussed here last week, be retired. The Editorial Board Chairman expressed the view at this point of wishing to go into a lengthy sketch of our opinions on the matter of reapportionment. He stated that the Editorial Board is not large enough to have any real influence over the vote for his class representatives. If the Editorial Board could have larger membership, the 90 Charter would be more acceptable. The Editorial Board Chairman then made a motion that the organization's delegate to ICB, and thereafter the charter, be referred to the formal debate department to see if it was possible.

The major arguments brought against this proposal was that it would cut down on the number of representatives. While we happen to think that this would be of great benefit to the Committee that is no help to us. More than 500, and a class of 30 should have the same number of representatives.

Another argument to this problem for what the Editorial Board considers the 90 Charter is the abolition of upper and lower class differential. What this means is that a student from the 100 mark and it would do no harm to eliminate this privilege for them. If Council is so reluctant to cut down its number of representatives it need not be for this reason. To do so from the 100 club alone, the class of the half of which is twice the total of any other. If Council is so reluctant to cut down its number of representatives it need not be for this reason. To do so from the 100 club alone, the class of the half of which is twice the total of any other.

The final vote of 53-44 was made in favor of the 90 Charter.

Fraternity Hazing

The recent death of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, as a result of hazing activities, has caused a great concern to parents, educators and students throughout the country.

The dead student, as part of hazing, was not in a deserted area and told to return the next morning. When he did not show up the next morning, the 90 Charter, and his body was found a week later.

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However, we do know that many of our fraternity organizations take part in some hazing activities. They have given service to the university, and many of them have worked harmoniously throughout the year. For the most part harmless, remains good fun.

Local to 23rd

A Typica Day in 921:

Piano Turns Up for Bath; Jar of Baby Food Missing

By Helen Scholman

Although a typical day at Dancing in the Department of Student Life Office, a bit unusual and full of all sorts of happenings, the love working there is the best part of the job. A Typical day in her life holds such events as the following:

8:30-9:30 a.m. Miss Scholman begins open- ing the morning mail, small­ly filled with meeting announcements meeting rooms such.

9:30-11:00 a.m. She joins the other faculty in the Boardroom, discussion of a meeting that evening. Miss Scholman is in charge of the meeting.

11:00-12:00 p.m. Miss Scholman sails off to a faculty meeting, and returns to her office to prepare for a meeting that evening. Miss Scholman is in charge of the meeting.

12:00-1:00 p.m. The noon hour is for Miss Scholman to rest and relax from the day's activities. She often takes this time to read or write letters. Miss Scholman is in charge of the meeting.

1:00-2:00 p.m. Miss Scholman returns to her office to prepare for the afternoon. She usually spends this time planning for the afternoon's activities.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Miss Scholman spends this time working on her office duties. She often reads letters, answers phone calls, and plans for the afternoon's activities.

4:00-5:00 p.m. Miss Scholman writes letters, reads letters, and plans for the afternoon's activities. She often takes this time to relax and enjoy the day's events.

5:00-6:00 p.m. Miss Scholman spends this time planning for the evening. She often reads letters, answers phone calls, and plans for the evening's activities.

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OFCampus Interviews

"On-Campus" interviewing of junior graduates will continue Thursday. "On-Campus" visits bring representatives of leading business organizations to the Baruch School for the purpose of interviewing potential upper seniors for possible positions with their firms.

The following is a summary of the School's fall of this semester:

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Among the guests will be>

Among Davis Lewis Mayer, Wrigley's of the Retailing Department.

It is suggested that seniors arrange as soon as possible interviews for themselves in the placement office, to discuss these available programs.

Young manager handles finances for $40,000,000 business

General Electric is made up of more than 90 product departments that operate in individual "businesses," each conducting its own legal, financial, manufacturing, engineering, marketing and research activities.

One of these businesses is the Technical Products Department that makes broadcasting and communication equipment and semiconductor devices. Responsible for managing the finances of this $40 million business is Robert E. Parets.

Parets' job is important, responsible.

In the past ten years, the Technical Products Department has grown to reach the $40 million mark—more than doubling its size. The job that Parets has taken on is to keep the line of credit open to the department, to plan for the future, to turn the company's profits into a bigger company.

Among the problems Parets has to face are:

1. The two-way traffic of money—money flowing into the department from the parent company, and money flowing out from the department to the parent company.

2. The problems of running a big department, with a large staff of people, and a variety of activities.

3. The problem of keeping the lines of communication open between the department and the parent company.

4. The problem of keeping the company's profits up and the company's image intact.

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City Tops Queens
As Jensen Stars

The City College basketball team ended a nine-game losing streak by defeating Queens College, 84-68, Friday night in Wingate Hall, bringing its record to 5-14 for the season.

The game, which was televised over WATV, channel 13, was decided by City's superior field goal shooting accuracy. The Beavers connected on 30 of 70 shots or 42.9 per cent, while Queens was only able to hit about 30 per cent of their shots.

Queens, which now sports a not too self-inspiring 6-15 record, never had a chance to come back. After the ten minute intermission, the Beavers started from where they left off in the first half, continuing their torrid scoring pace.

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Sorbera, Small in Stature,
Gains Four Major Letters

By Daniel Siegel

Whoever it was that said, "little men should stay clear of sports," could not have predicted that the tiny 5-foot, 3-inch, 85-pound Morton Glasser, would one day achieve what was thought to be impossible.

Last month, Sorbera, 5-3,phys-ed major, became the first man in the history of the College to win four major letters. Furthermore, they were all won within the span of one year. Sorbera, who weighs only 125 pounds, captured his letters in cross country, riflery, track and wrestling.

At present, the 23-year-old ex-Marine is Metropolitan Senior Champion in wrestling and in AAU competition is ranked third nationally. As a freshman at the Baruch School, he had won the wrestling room one day and, curiosity aroused, walked in. By the time the afternoon was over, Glasser, who had helped launch Sol's athletic career.

This spring, if all goes well, Sol will attempt to obtain an Olympic invitation by competing in the tryouts. As captain of the wrestling and rifle teams, he is acknowledged as being one of the 15 best in the country. "It is for a sport when he encountered the National Champion in wrestling. "The champion was unable to pin Sol, as the match was decided by a decision. Sol, who graduated from Morris High School in the East, is a winner. He is a senior in Stature, but happy about gaining their fifth win of the season. the Beavers defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 15-14.

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