



# SRC MEETS - OR DO THEY ?

An emergency meeting of the SRC decided Tuesday night to accept the Academic Senate's invitation to sit on the sub-committee which will propose regulations governing the election of student representatives to the senate.

Debbie Lyons, Arts 3, moved "that a committee be set up to work with present senate sub-committee on student senators. The motion was carried 9-4.

## NO QUORUM

The SRC was to have acted on the Senate's proposal at their scheduled Sunday night meeting. Unfortunately the withdrawal of two council members from the chambers during the discussion left the meeting without a quorum. The constitution demands that the meeting be automatically adjourned when less than half the councillors are present.

The central point of contention at the Tuesday emergency, the Sunday regular meeting, and the Wednesday (Sept. 17) informational meeting, was the viability of

the Senate plan for developing election procedures in the light of actions of the Senate on the question of student representation.

## ORIGINAL BRIEF NOT ACCEPTED

The original senate sub-committee, which invited student and faculty aid, proposed 7 student senators. The SRC's policies are consistent with that proposal. The committee's brief was discussed but no formal action was taken. Subsequent senate policy suggests that four students would be a suitable number.

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On March 23 the SRC accepted the suggestion of the Senate conditionally:

**BE IT RESOLVED THAT:**  
SRC accept the offer of four student Senators on condition that a motion be made at a Senate meeting within eight months that the brief prepared by the Joint Student Senate Committee be accepted; that if

at that time the brief be unacceptable to the Senate, the SRC reconsider its position. That the SRC adopt the brief presented on Student Representation on the Senate. Further that: Four members appointed by the SRC to sit on the Senate until elections can be set up.

## SENATE REJECTED APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVES

The four students appointed by the SRC were rejected as members and offered the status of observers without the right to vote or present motions. The senators held that appointment of student representatives was not compatible with their policy and that only elected representatives would be given member status.

The SRC decided to accept this "token recognition" by the Senate.

Last week a motion presented to the Senate by Dr. George Semeluk (Bruns., Sept. 18), designed to rescind previous Senate motions which were responsible in part for the SRC/Senate impasse, was defeated. Presumably if the Senate were to rescind their policy directives the SRC would do the same, clearing the tables for re-evaluation and possible reconciliation of policy.

## NO ALTERNATIVE

The Council's decision, to work with the Senate committee on election of student senators was made after lengthy debate in all three meetings. All councillors expressed disappointment and frustration at the apparent rigidity of Senate attitude but most felt that no alternative course of action would be productive.

Council further decided to choose a committee of students to work with the Senate sub-committee by 9 o'clock Thursday, March 25.

SRC President Mike Start, opposed the amendment to his motion which originally called for selection of the committee by Wednesday night. According to Start the Senate sub-committee was prepared to meet Wednesday and student representation as soon as possible could well be crucial.

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