SC Rejects Advisory **Bd. Seats**

By KATHY MORAN

Despite political maneuvering and compromises the motion to establish advisory seats on the School-craft Board of Trustees was defeated Wednesday. A motion to approve the "concept" of advisory seats to the board was defeated in a 4-4 vote with five

seats to the board was dereated in a 44 vote with the votes needed for passage.

Mrs. Rosina Raymond, Paul Kadish, John LaRue and Erwin Brown voted in favor of the motion while Mrs. Mary Dumas, Arch Vallier, Chairman Robert Geake and Leroy Bennett voted against it.

IF THERE IS an intense interest among students and faculty for a seat on the board, it was not reflected in the audience. Only two faculty members and one administrator watched the two-hour discussion.

one administrator waterier in evolution decision. The only students present were a reporter and editor from the Campus Globe, the student newspaper.

In the course of the discussion, the issue became whether to approve the "principle" of having advisory seats before setting parameters or restrictions on the precition.

position.

The persons in the advisory seats can't legally have a vote on the board. But whether they can sit in on executive sessions or participate in all discussions would have to be decided by the board.

Vallier argued that approving the seats in concept without actually establishing them would be similar to approving a blank check. Mrs. Dumas agreed and voted with the opposition although she campaigned for her seat saying she would support the "concept" of advisory seats.

WHEN DISCUSSION on the issue was initiated, Mrs. Raymond moved that seats for students, faculty and non-teaching personnel be approved inconcept for a trial period beginning at an "appropriate time" in the current fiscal year and continuing through fiscal year 1972-73. After that period the positions would be evaluated and either continued or discontinued. Kadish seconded the motion. Kadish seconded the motion.

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Her motion also provided that the board would have to approve guidelines governing the seat before the board formally approved the seats.
Early in the discussion, it became apparent that Bennett would vote against the motion because of lack of guidelines, and the maneuvering began.
Amendments were offered to get more votes, but were defeated. A motion to table the question was also defeated.

When Brown entered the meeting nearly two hours late, the discussion turned toward winning his vote and both sides reiterated their positions.

BASICALLY PROPONENTS think the seat will improve rapport and communications on the campus where a lack of communications has caused several

Opponents say that the seat will be a pacifier and not a solution to any flaws in the communication channels. It could become a means of bypassing the

channels, it was argued.

The board spent five hours in the past week debating the question, and it is still uncertain whether

it will come up again.

A three-hour study session one week ago was attended by persons generally in favor of approving the seats for a trial period. Little opposition was

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