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restrictions on how the committee should spend its money.

"The people who are working on the campaign against differentials should be the people who decide," Cooke said. "After all, anyone on campus can become involved with the committee; the only pre-requisite is

that they are students."

Bert Witt, Council Med. rep, moved that control of the money be returned to the committee. He stated that because the last picket line was successful, the committee should be able to organize another. Council members had previously refused

to endorse the Feb. 24th picket line at the legislature using, as one argument, that it would not be a success.

Ken McFarlane, SU academic vp, spoke against the motion. He maintained that the march and rally would alienate support for the campaign. He also attacked people who have implied that he is against public protest because he is worried more about his future career than about the success of the campaign.

The motion to return the funds to the committee was narrowly defeated by a vote of 8-7.

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administers North Garneau, was away on holidays. The meeting will probably be held next Wednesday, he said.

Relocations for renovations are quite common in the community, Madill said, noting ten houses out of a total of 62 rented by the organization are now slated for renovations.

"We try to get as many done in the summer months as we can," said Madill, "so we don't interrupt students' studies. We can't guarantee relocation, but we do our best."

## Answers

1. c) Gordie Howe
2. Montreal (1944-45) and Chicago (1963-64)
3. b) 1962
4. a) Baltimore b) Cleveland c) Dallas d) Baltimore
5. Red Kelly, John McLellan, Punch Imlach, Billy Reay
6. d) Gilles Meloche, 6
7. a) Willie Burden
8. True
9. Detroit Red Wings 1949-55
10. a) football b) hockey c) basketball d) wrestling e) basketball



## Dinstein raps Canada companies' boycott

by Ron Pascoe

Canadian companies should not be permitted to support Arab boycott of Israel, says Dr. Yoram Dinstein, Dean of the University of Tel Aviv law school.

The implementation of legislation from the Canadian government should be the only question remaining on the issue, Dinstein told a SUB audience of 150 last Friday.

Public opinion in Canada vis a vis the boycott has been stirred by the recent publication of a report by the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, said Dinstein. The report was issued by the Center for Law and Public Policy, and chaired by Dr. Irwin Cotler of the McGill University law faculty.

Dinstein said the investigation uncovered widespread boycott cooperation by Canadian companies, banks and boards of trade who — while competing for Arab petro dollar

business — intentionally discriminate against Israel and companies doing business with Israel or having Jews on their board of directors. The Canadian Minister of External Affairs has termed the practice "repugnant."

Arab speakers from the audience offered challenge to the legal expert's views, furnishing the dynamic in Friday's discussion. The atmosphere of dignity and respect from all concerned, coupled with Dinstein's disarming wit and sense of humor, provided with audience with a productive — though disturbing — afternoon.

## GFC from one

Zoeteman said Wednesday the proposed Council "would not differ greatly from the present GFC except in its size, and consequently in its effectiveness." He claimed the Council will "retain its democratic form by maintaining parity between academic staff and students."

Zoeteman conceded certain of the larger faculties may be potentially over-represented since the structuring of the new Council also retains the policy of "representation by population." But he maintains this is not really a problem since most of the problems the Council will deal with affect all faculties equally.

Zoeteman expressed hope the new Council will reverse the present trend of "faculties first, university second" in decisions affecting the student body. He cited the problem of faculty quotas as an example of how some individual faculties have tended to put their interests before the students. Zoeteman maintained that increased student input as a result of the proposed reforms should help alleviate this situation.

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