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them out of the university," said Post.

"Many residents firmly stated," he added, "that any increase would affect the status quo."

Arguments were raised by other Committee members, that residents might not be fully aware of costs involved, and that upkeep expenses necessitate a "break-even" rent structure with a certain allowance for unforeseen expenses.

It was also argued that, just as the university should not make money in the area, it should not subsidize student housing, and that residents should be prepared to pay rates at least near going market rates.

In any case, a Board of Governors decision on the matter is expected to take place December 6th, using information gathered for the NGMC report.

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own excuses," he said, adding that when a student is denied entrance into the Faculty of Law, he may adhere to and strengthen the belief that a lawyer's son pre-empted him.

Dean Fridman of the Law Faculty, dispelled these beliefs saying that unfair considerations like those have no place in enrolment decisions here.

Nonetheless, these beliefs are widely held, said MacNeil, and the university should take steps to inform the public as to its procedures, once they are established.

Clear procedures for deciding enrolment in quota faculties are presently under debate by GFC, said Dr. Kreisel, but definition differences and general disagreement make

progress difficult.

The entire question was not settled that night, but was continued the next day at the regular Senate meeting.

After much debate and redefinition, a heavily-amended motion was passed.

"It is moved that: factors causing the present limitations on enrolment in quota faculties, together with the application of these limitations be reexamined by the individual faculties and schools concerned, by GFC, the university administration, and the Board of Governors, and the reasons for quotas, and the policies and practices pertaining to quotas which are adopted be clearly stated and widely publicized"

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