Students set up parallel studies

SHERBROOKE (CUP) — About 230 students in the department of sociology at the University of Sherbrooke have set up a parallel department in defiance of faculty attempts to restrict student participation in course organization.

The student initiatives have received widespread support in Sherbrooke and throughout Quebec. The Sherbrooke Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the local construction workers' union have declared their support for the students, as have the Parti Québécois Association of Sherbrooke County and an unemployed people's group.

Education is no longer simply the responsibility of the professors, the students feel. The entire department must cooperate in deciding the goals of the teaching process. "Our action sustains a vision of the student based on responsibility and personal development inside a collectivity. The student cannot learn three or four years inside a campus surrounded by a powerless in the face of the social reality which surrounds his existence," a statement declared.

The students decided to create a parallel department rather than organize sit-ins or demonstrations because they feel this best expresses their capabilities and responsibility with regard to their future.

Since the creation of the department of social work in 1971, students and professors had been unofficially cooperating in planning the curriculum and in grading.

Following closed conferences last fall, social work professors and the students decided that they alone had the right to grade students.

The students held a general meeting on November 3, decided to set up a parallel department, and issued a written guarantee that students and administration would have to cooperate in deciding the goals of the teaching process. A five-member committee and a 12-member committee charged with running the parallel department were named by the students.

Immediate and overwhelming community support have helped to make the parallel department a success. Eighty-eight resource persons from across the province consented to lecture free of charge, and 35 appeared during the month before Christmas.

But negotiations have made little progress. Department head Jules Perron attempted to divide the students by threatening to fail the students who did not submit their term work if they fell due in early December, but only 30 students broke ranks.

Failing grades were recorded for 72 other students, and the department's refusal to expunge these grades is one of the principal remaining obstacles to a settlement.

Secure a written pledge — Gentiles

Dean of Students Ian Gentiles told residence council in its regular meeting last Wednesday that the department will have to be restructured, and to open for formal negotiations with the faculty and administration. A five-member committee and a 12-member committee charged with running the parallel department were named by the students.

"We believe that implementation of this resolution will be a small step towards a more democratic and creative educational institution. Equal representation on committees give recognition to our commitment to, and involvement in, education. Discussions on the faculty council, wish to express our firm support for the proposal for parity on the committee of faculty council. We earnestly solicit the support of both student and faculty members of the college for this motion, which is currently before faculty council."

We believe that education is not restricted to that activity which occurs in the lecture halls and seminar rooms of this college. The development of the 'Whole Man' devoted to his fellows, yet capable of critical, independent thought is a process we think can be achieved by students taking an active role in the decisions affecting their lives.

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The immediate result of this resolution would be to involve more students in the academic decisions taken at Glendon. By ensuring that more students are directly involved we would also be ensuring that more discussion about education would occur amongst student members of the college. However, the result of parity on the council committees would not be to increase the quantity of discussion generated, but also its quality. Meaningful participation is a necessary concomitant to the growing process that education is.
YOU ARE INVITED TO A MEETING TO DISCUSS THE CANADA-U.S. AUTO PACT 169 GERRARD ST. E. SUNDAY FEB. 6, 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M. SPONSORED BY THE TORONTO WAFFLE IN THE N.D.P.

SC backs Dons' forums

by PAUL WEINBERG

Amid a few calls for deferral, the student council overwhelmingly supported a motion to give $250 (minus what the Dean of Students donates) to a series of planned residence forums, organized by a group of Dons. The rationale behind the grant, as Paul Johnston described it, is that residence life desperately needs to be stimulated and vitalized.

In the proposal submitted to student council by Don of D house, Marilyn Smith the suggested speakers list included: Reva Gerstein, York psychologist and commissioner for the Commission on Post Secondary Education, and Kay Eastham, a field worker with the Woman's Bureau at the Department of Labour (she will speak on the general theme of women's rights and their role in the labour market). A general discussion on the Wright Commission was also suggested.

Objections to the grants were led by Moe Janson and Dave Moulton. Janson, complaining that a student council grant to a forum sponsored by the residences, would result in the bypassing of the proper channels of the officially-constituted Glendon Forum. The council also approved various amendments to the Constitution and Elections Act to be set to a referendum during the council elections next week. They include a proposal to set the council quota at one-half plus one of the sitting members, and the setting of a council's term from May 1 to May 1 of each year. Newly elected officers now take office immediately after the February elections. These amendments will be introduced and explained to the student body at the general meeting scheduled today.

In other business, the council approved a revised "mini-budget," which transferred funds unused in some departments to others standing with a projected deficit. Also approved was a $30 grant to E-house Hilliard and B-house Wood to stage a dance this Friday, and a $40 grant to cover operating costs of the Glendon Choir.

The council also approved the cost of engaging an answering service for the office phones, and laid tentative plans to submit a position paper to the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario.

Read some nice words today

earth child endive
panegyrical rain fiddlehead
love yes pomegranate
antimacassar cauliflower

There now, don't you feel better already?
Look, if you slow down, and take the time to catch up with yourself, you get more out of life. Right?
And that's why we brew Club Ale slowly:
You get more out of it that way.

Club Ale

At Formosa Spring, we won't hurry our beer.

If you have some favourite nice words, send them to us (Formosa Spring Brewery, Barrie, Ontario) and we'll pass them along.
The whole man has been castrated

A recent discovery has shed light on some people's quandary about why Glendon is not the exciting, vibrant, experimental institution that it was once made to be. It seems that someone has, for lack of a better term, by way of a malapropism that has tricked the Glendon community. Our founding father, the "Whole Man" a symbol for a unique Institution but instead what we have is a eunuch.

What's worse, the paternalistic attitude of the Faculty during this week's Faculty council meeting, in which the student members asked for priority on all council committees, may be an indication that the faculty were not entirely innocent in this deception of the student body.

At one point FC chairman William Echard suggested that opinions and discussion should be "couched" in language suitable for persons of that ilk can gain ample expression through the controlled media and educational systems. Students, as a part of the future working masses, who have few jobs to look forward to, who are alienated in undemocratic institutions such as the university and the high school daily, and who live in a world full of injustice have their real interests to discover how those things can be changed, not escaped from, or transcended.

Of course, we have to give clubs of various different kinds operating budgets. No doubt about it! But funding huge, expensive symposiums, even in part, is quite another matter! Let the ontologists go to the Ford Foundation for a grant to hold their symposium.

Far from defending 'free-dom and democracy' are my fellow councillors when they vote money out in this manner. When they are in fiscal irresponsibility and apathy-generating mystification. How long will we let them cover it up with the veil of 'neutrality' and 'freedom of choice'?

Sincerely,
Barry Weisleder first year rep

Weisleder's statements misrepresented

To the editor of PRO TEM,

I am writing this letter to clarify my position on the Executive Council grant to the Ontological Society. Your reporter, Paul Wolburg, grossly misrepresented the arguments I put forward in my letter declining to vote for such a grant. In fact, he has proven conclusively that he does not know what quotation marks are for, nor how they are to be properly used. What he did was to pick, almost randomly, words that were read throughout a five minute statement, and put them together at a quotation, and at that, completely out of context.

For one thing, I put no motion to the council, although I am reported as having done so. What I did was to speak against the over $3,000.00 money request for a symposium on Ontology, simply asking the council to reconsider the aims and objectives of the organization - in short what their philosophical basis was. I submitted that no responsible councillor can be asked to squander student monies on what may turn out to be 'thin air'. Secondly, I challenge the notion that just anyone coming for money should almost automatically count on getting it from the elected council. If the council is going to spend money on the organization of large symposiums to develop intelligent debate on this campus, then it has the moral and democratic responsibility to ensure that what matters are to come up for discussion. Personally, I'm not in favour of funding a collection of monks to sit about contemplating their collective navels. In capital society, mystifying philosophers of that ilk can gain ample expression through the controlled media and educational systems. Students, as part of the future working masses, who have few jobs to look forward to, who are alienated in undemocratic institutions such as the university and the high school daily, and who live in a world full of injustice have their real interests to discover how those things can be changed, not escaped from, or transcended.

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Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has been published and is now available. In its Report the Commission explains its proposals for the development of post-secondary education in this province during the next 20 years and the reasoning behind these proposals.

Copies of the Draft Report in English and French are available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, and from the Commission.

Before formally submitting a report to the Government of Ontario, the Commission is asking for public comments on more. Public meetings are being arranged in selected centres to provide full opportunity for all interested individuals and organizations to express opinions and offer discussion on the Commission's draft report.

The following public meetings have been scheduled:

February 28 Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.
March 1 Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau Street, Ottawa.
March 6 City Hall, S. H. Blake Memorial Auditorium, Donald Street, Thunder Bay.
March 8 Sudbury Public Library, 24 Mackenzie Street, Sudbury.
March 20 Centennial Hall, Wellington Street, London.
March 22 Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Details of the procedure for making written submissions may be obtained from the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, Suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario.
C. O. S. A.

The following have been acclaimed to positions on the Committee on Student Affairs:


Athletic Reps.

Jillian Qually has been acclaimed Women's Athletic Representative.

At press time, no one had been nominated to fill the position of Men's Athletic Representative.

The candidates in the students' council election were asked the following questions:

1. What is the role of the students' council?
2. Do you envisage any changes in the role of the council?
3. What are the important issues in this election?

Social Affairs Commissioner

1. The council is both a political and a social animator striving to accommodate all the needs and desires of the student body.
2. I'd like the council to be able to communicate better with the student body and the students to give us some form of feedback.
3. It's a question of competence. If a person is negligent enough not to put a nomination form in on time, what kind of commissioner is he going to be?

Communications Commissioner

1. The main role of the students' council is that of a co-ordinator and sounding board of student opinion. The council should act as its highest priority finding out what the students think of the political and social issues of the college.
2. I believe the students' council should be more aggressive in channeling student opinion. However, I have a lot of hope for university students, and would set in motion an ombudsman role. Communication should be both ways.
3. One issue was raised last week by PRO TEM in its story of the council's aid to a non-political club. All legitimate clubs on campus should receive financial aid on an apolitical approach. I think students should have representation on faculty council, but not parity. I have faith in the hierarchy of the university structure to accept reasonable requests of the students. I would like to see a commission report or some sort of plebiscite to decide student opinion, and if it turned out that the majority wanted parity I would support it.

Robert Sidi is a write-in candidate. His name must be written on over 50 per cent of the ballots cast in order to be declared elected.

Social Affairs Commissioner

Gilles de Chantal

1. The students' council is a body of students entrusted with the power to take positions which reflect the opinions of the student body. The council must communicate with other university students in Canada to form opinions and opposition where necessary to legislate regarding college structures. The job of President is a challenge I want to take and a job I swear I can do.
2. The council should participate more in organizing such activities as the residence strike and a Toronto Union of Students. It must also comment on the Wright Report, and should work for co-ed residences.
3. The residence fees are definitely an issue — we should be withholding fees. Parity is another, especially in examining applications for renewal of faculty contracts. Also, although I believe the various student bodies should remain separate, the students' council should feel free to criticize them.

Athletic Reps.

Barrie Wallis

1. As President I would act as a co-ordinator of council activities, picking up the slack where part-time officers may need help. I would also try to co-ordinate the activities of the various student bodies. I think there has been an activist council which brings issues to the students.
2. I would like to see more unique types of entertainment. We also need a greater emphasis on re-arranging academic standards, as the uniqueness of the college depends on its ability to explore new avenues in education.
3. The residence question is not dead, and I would work over the summer to provide alternative housing for people coming in. Experiments in residence, such as a house that did its own cooking, would be useful. We must also survive for greater student participation in a re-evaluation of our approach to education.

Barry Weisleder

Communications Commissioner

1. The students' council is the union of students. It must work to broaden the interests of students in their own education, and as such go beyond the university, and as such go beyond the university.
2. The council must develop a greater rapport with the students.
3. The parity issue has been tossed around. However, I think the main issue is the role of C. O. S. A. at Glendon. I would like to know why there are 3 faculty members on a body which decides the fate of the students.

Barry Weisleder

Paul Dowling

1. The council acts to represent the union of students. It must be a social rather than a political animator. It should be a social rather than a political animator. However, I have a lot of hope for the students' council.
2. I would like the council to be able to communicate better with the student body and the students. However, I have a lot of hope for the students' council.
3. I'm not going to comment on the issue, I'm running for the students' council.

Adele 

Greg Connaughton

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Robert Sidi

(Acclaimed)

Social Affairs Commissioner

1. It should be a social rather than a political animator but I don't mind if the council tries to do political organizing — the controversy would be good for the campus.
2. I don't want to answer that question in English.
3. I'm for bilingualism—Hebrew and Arabic.

Robert Sidi

(Acclaimed)

Communications Commissioner

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Robert Sidi

(Acclaimed)
Cockburn

Bruce Malby

Ted Paget

Marilyn Burnett

Councillor-at-Large

**Council should represent**

"It's council acts as a council as a co-ordinating body, and unless the council should be the utility for achieving the implementation of student goals."

1. First the council should be an initiator of ideas that will prompt a student reaction. Then when some initiatives are taken by the student body the council should be the utility for achieving the implementation of student goals.

2. Parity has become a very large issue as Glendon is lapsing into a conservative institution. It is now considered that education must include active participation and involvement in decision making. Democratization is also an important aspect of the question.

3. What we need is an improvement of what has gone on in the past: Better communication facilitated through PRO TEM and Radio Glendon, more regular meetings with the faculty council student caucus. I would also suggest a critique of courses and professors which would be complex and distributed to the student body. Re-orientation week could also be made better and more complete.

4. I think a strong voice in favour of the Senate to Glendon. Through things like Radio Glendon or a column in the student paper, the council should work to improve its own public image.

5. The primary issue is the need for a re-establishment of some sort of communication between the students and council. A study and critique of the Wright Report is very important. And finally, no candidate can escape the issue of parity. Until the Senate changes its attitude we will have to be content with parity on the committees of faculty council, but in the meantime we should be studying colleges like Algoma where parity seems to be working well.

"The council should represent the students by getting their ideas across to the faculty, by supporting student demands such as those concerning the condition of residences. It must incorporate student ideas into a programme."

1. The council should represent the students by getting their ideas across to the faculty, by supporting student demands such as those concerning the condition of residences. It must incorporate student ideas into a programme.

2. Well it should not get involved in politics at the local or higher levels. I would like more involvement and rapport with York main. There is presently a pronounced rivalry that should be decreased because it is not necessary. We could become more involved in their social affairs.

3. It could provide information about how students do work in the community; for example, work related to sociology. The question of student control in courses should be examined. We should also try to get Glendon out of its seclusion through such things as exchanges with other universities during winter weekend.

"The candidates in the Senate election were asked the following questions:

1. Why did you choose to run for the Senate?

2. What is the significance of the Senate to Glendon?

3. How do you feel the governing structures of the university should be altered?

4. How would you use your position on the Senate to support a demand for parity on faculty council?"

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"I think a strong voice in favour of the idea of bilingualism and Glendon being a unique institution is important in the Senate. So many of our problems are related to main campus: We need more money for the green programme. I would like to see the bilingual programme extended."

1. I think a strong voice in favour of the idea of bilingualism and Glendon being a unique institution is important in the Senate. So many of our problems are related to main campus: We need more money for the green programme. I would like to see the bilingual programme extended.

2. Glendon is different from the other colleges, because our geographic separation may necessitate a constant reminder that we may be getting a raw deal and that our uniqueness should be defended.

3. Having not served yet, I am only aware of the theoretical as opposed to the practical details about how the structure runs and therefore can propose no alternatives.

4. I believe it to be a reasonable demand but all I could do to support it is to talk with those proposing it and present their arguments as clearly as possible in Senate.

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Integration is inevitable

It was here that he would find some of those who have not "yet" been integrated into Canadian society. If his record is questionable, their integration is even more so, and it would be wrong to judge them by the same standard as those who have already been integrated. His real job is to provide them with a relatively stable and equitable employment situation in order to build their own sense of pride and belonging to the society they have come to love.

Lastly, the Canadian capitalist class has long ceased to be viable because of the fact its economic forces have outstripped its political structure. Wealth re-distribution and a more humane political structure would be represented by a program that would cost too much to implement.

What are we to do with this phenomenon of the American economy, where the capitalist system is never to be questioned, without a complete rehauling of its structure? We believe that the political structure, wealth re-distribution, and a more humane program are key issues. Mr. Trudeau tells the Don Valley Liberal that "we would have to do much more" than the "impossible" to get a place in the "international" community.

Monopoly Power

Capitalist gains

"Immigrants keep arriving here despite the Canadian government's policy which is that immigration is a right of every person. Capitalism as a global system is going through a period of crisis, the roots of which are to be found in an alternative system of economic structure. Economic stagnation is a consequence of the inability to find suitable spheres for investing the accumulated surplus, the arrival of a new stage in the capitalist development, characterized by the appearance of crises.

The ability to fight these limitations imposed upon Canada is not possible without a complete rehauling of our own system. We must recognize that capitalism is not the only possible economic structure. We believe that social and economic changes are necessary to combat the predatory and exploitative aspects of capitalist society.

Trudeau is our Canadian entry, as the American economy. His role is one of making the pill as sweet as possible for the immigrant. Trudeau's remark at the Don Valley Liberal of Canadian foreign policy is rather curious to know. The willingness of the immigrant who has already arrived is a phenomenon because of his traditional aversion to welfare handouts. Poor immigrants are not to be pitied, but to be recognized as part of the capitalist system.

People on welfare form a small but still important arena. An arena which by its very nature has become an outmoded 19th century concept which has been replaced by more advanced forms of integration.

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The political and social implications of this phenomenon are not to be underestimated. Trudeau's remark at the Don Valley Liberal of Canadian foreign policy is rather curious to know. The willingness of the immigrant who has already arrived is a phenomenon because of his traditional aversion to welfare handouts. Poor immigrants are not to be pitied, but to be recognized as part of the capitalist system.
Cashman & Raiken a Success
by ROBERT GIBSON
Cashman and Raiken, two years ago, the folk singer who sang his songs for the inebriated and the Pipe Room could barely be heard. Beer and general wrinkle-ness bred the incessant chatter of a crowd better suited to watching Lucille Ball re-run on the tube than to appreciating good contemporary folk music.

And the music was good that night. The Pipe Room had managed to catch Bruce Cockburn before he hit the bigger-time. Cockburn is a fine guitarist and a sensitive poet. It will be a long while before the Pipe Room will attract his equal.

Perhaps because the beer was upgraded by those unevenly rolled cigarettes in most of the audience, the pre-concert warm-up, the crowd was fairly quiet. What noise was made generally in support of the music — feet tapping table clapping, even some singing along.

As might be expected, the rendition of Okie from Muskoka (perhaps the only song that Cashman and Raiken had not written themselves) brought the greatest vocal response. But they even succeeded with their own audience participation song — a new song for a strange audience — that is no mean feat.

It was very easy to slip into extreme kitsch when discussing the merits of a folk performance. Unless the audience is a crowd of folk buffs, it often seems that the music suffers at the expense of satisfying while one is tempted to call a musically illiterate audience.

Part of the reason for Cock­

burn's failure at Glendon two years ago was that he remained true to the music. He played what he played best — intimate, delicate, intricate guitar work, intimate, intricate lyrics. He made no concessions to the majority of his audience. He saw himself as a musician. Others have tried to be entertainers — perhaps because the music, their music to pleasuring the audience, was measuring their success in applause.

Cashman and Raiken steered ed a strict path, attempting both to entertain and to play music for the audience, they used the polished, theatrical, somewhat con­ventional presentation of a Handsome engineer complete with sexual allusions and ranting, bald-ladies-at-crosswalks humour.

But in many of their songs the crowd grew, the music sensitive, the lyrics, competent guitar work, heartfelt harmonies and touched magic, creating folk music as fine as you'll hear just about anywhere on a Saturday night.

Cashman and Raiken got their best audience support when they played Okie from Muskoka. But they also passed on their magic when at their finest, playing tight interlocking patterns behind their own songs.

Maybe it was something about Cashman and Raiken, a contagious spark spread from a music which was managed at times to play as one. Maybe they were simply good again, maybe it was that Glendon's folk audiences have matured since their last appearance and that Cock­

burn's gentle songs were lost at times to play as one. Maybe it was that Glendon's folk audiences have matured since their last appearance.

Harold Pinter's 'Tea Party' will be presented in the Pipe Room Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and again at 8:30.

'Cisco Pike', a first-rate film
by GREG GATENBY
The Downtown still looks like its sinking in a sea of popcorn and carbonated syrup, but if you are careful not to be distracted, you can see one of the finest films to come to Toronto in a year, and by far the best film of the past two dismal months.

The film is called 'Cisco Pike' and stars Kris Kristofferson, Karen Black and Gene Hackman.

Unfortunately on the same bill, 'In Season' starring Christopher Jones is so bad it makes the worst film of 1971, a capricious piece of crap - cast, direction, casting, musical score, photography and writing.

'Cisco Pike' is played by Kris­

tofferson, the name of a twice-busted dope-dealer who has tried to drop dealing and make a comeback as a pop singer.

Karen Black plays the wom­

man who overtakes every conversati­on or of the lovers who can't go anywhere, measuring their in­terest and maintaining it. Their reaction to her is conditioned almost entirely on the nature of their interest in her.

It may be more than ironic that both Hackman and Black in their respective penult­i­mate films turned out

in the course of establishing in Cuba a rate of film, we might call it 'counting the rain'.

The two critics have the harder roles since the con­

trasts they have to deal with are so automatic­ally laugh-getting as to be immutable. As if they are cut from the same cloth, he oversights every conversation or of the lovers who can't go anywhere, measuring their interest and maintaining it. Their reaction to her is conditioned almost entirely on the nature of their interest in her.

The Critics, Moon (who is associated with it directly and indirectly.

The New York Society of Critics' Best Actor of 1971, a not un­expected honour for the man who played the possibly psych­odrama, and Ray Stedman, are both un­ambiguous in their praise of the film. The French Connection".

Black won critical acclaim for her role as opposite George Segal in a great film that had an unfortunate and short run in Toronto called 'Born to Win', a film about a drug dealer who should never send his girlfriend to jail without sulphur and gold and foul pains of cold turkeys.

Kristofferson probably can­

not play anybody but himself (an almost insurmountable task for any actor), but he does it so well and so un­pretentious that his screen presence is as welcome, and his singing as personal and in 

'Cisco Pike' is as refreshing and appealing as a peaceful film as a fifty degree day in September.

No seldom do I accept a new peppers with the risky as at the U.S., much acclaim. Whether the current drought of decent films has dehydra­ted my critical taste to the point that anything seems a demi-tasse of the flavorless, the critics point a historical perspective will say, for the moment though, 'Cisco Pike' is as refreshing and appealing as a peaceful film as a fifty degree day in September.

On campus

Wednesday, Feb. 2

The Ontological Society presents Bill Porter speaking on "The creative con­
pulsion" at 2 p.m in Room A107.

Thursday, Feb. 3

Auction! 1 p.m in the old dinning hall. See what and who you can buy. Baffle too. Don't forget your tickets. All proceeds go to the students' fund and the Friends of Glendon.

The Pipe Room presents the play "The Night of the Living Dead" today and on Friday at 12:30 noon and 8:30. Admission 50 cents.

Students' council candidates interested in a "Democrati­ization of the registration process" will switch time at 1:30 pm in the Hearth Room.

Friday, Feb. 4

A dance in the Pit, Hill­

top sponsored by E-house Wood and E-house Hilliard. Dancing is free and available. The dance features the group "The Brass Sticks" from the last 50's. Come on down and welcome. Bar opens at 8:30.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Bolte à Chansons in the Pipe Room. Time 8:30. See posters for admission.

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Veterans are intramural champions

by BROCK PHILLIPS

"I've finally won a cup," exclaimed George Raven as the puck was at last mugging Jim Mountain after 4 years of frustration. The Gophers snuck past the Leafs 2 to 1 at the University Arena in a game that will be remembered as one of the greatest games in the history of the game.

Hewson good

4th year got good games from Jim Mountain who had 10 points, and Eric King who had 6 points. "It was just good too," said George Hewson, who hogged 5 points. "It was the high point of my career," said Ron Malin who was adding 2 and 2 together to equal 4 points.

Amateurism must be modernized

by CLIVE HOBSON

On a memorable day back in 1912, in Stockholm, Sweden, at the site of the fifth modern Olympic Games, a part of the world which was then under the U.S. was acclaimed by the King of Sweden as "the same as the same world!". The man was Jim Thorpe and the sport was track and field.

This was the first time more than five per cent of all active athletes are classified as "amateur". How then, can a problem affecting five per cent of the whole world's amateur ranks who inadvertently, or otherwise, accept or reject money, gifts, or other contrivances, be regulated by a group of independently wealth individuals, under the private pay of the sport committees.

And don't expect them to be given any special treatment.

Money incidental

There is nothing particularly virtuous about not playing for money. When a player is better than others, he is paid for playing. When a player is worse, he is paid to stop playing.

Archaic problem

Today, sixty years and eleven Olympic Games past, the controversy surrounding amateur and professional athletes is hotter than ever. To prove this, all you need to do is just check the scores from the latest Olympic Games.

It is not easy. Most of the superior athletes are professionals. If you want to find some, you have to go by the criteria set by the amateur code.

What always matters is whether one can earn a living or better himself, then it is incumbent upon him to do so.

A brilliant runner, swimmer, skier becomes an exploitable national property.

Every human being is a natural athlete. The word "amateur" is just an individual's way of avoiding the responsibility and the challenge attached to it. It is by means of ability for athletics or sports that a man may be deprived of his life-long ambition.

And don't expect them to be given any special treatment.

Moral issue

A brilliant runner, swimmer, skier becomes an exploitable national property.

The Eastern bloc countries provide every possible advantage to their gifted athletes; including a living wage that enables them to dedicate their days and weeks to intensive training, an advantage that western countries can never achieve by other underhand means.

Every human being is a natural athlete and one who competes because he enjoys competition.

The world's governing bodies are twenty years too late in their fight against amateurism.

The private pay of the sport committees is not good enough, and the hypocrisy must be removed.

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Girls lose control

Sydney our male chauvinist
duck gave on the spot coverage of the first game of the four-game series last Tuesday. According to Sydney, Stong College got four goals in the first period and won the close game 4-1 in their favour.

Girls have been lead in the first period as Sue (also Bakus — from a former female career) Magny handled a way through the Gophers' defence to score the first goal and then to start off (and finish) the Gophers' scoring.

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