Glendon Moves to Help Simon Fraser

Jim McDonald, Glendon Student Council President pledged $100 from student council funds to help Simon Fraser University meet its financial obligations to the Canadian Union of Students during a telephone conversation with CUS President Doug Ward. In addition, McDonald said the council would lead a fund-raising campaign in universities across Canada in an attempt to keep Simon Fraser in CUS.

December 5, Simon Fra-

SPAGHETTI CHAMPS

Glendon men have once again proved their stamina in becoming the first winners of the annual "World Spaghetti Champs" sponsored by the Penthouse Motor Hotel. They consumed 25 lbs. of spaghetti, to beat Scarborough College's yield of only 23 lbs.

The team of Howie Rose, Neil Gold, J. Sonley and Gary Smith had twenty minutes to eat as much spaghetti as possible. In the first five minutes they finished off 15 lbs., but in the next five, they found it tough going after that.

In from Boston whereas the blacks had to march. He didn't think many people agree with him; if they didn't, he would be ignored.

He was asked about the election of Edmund Brooke to the US Senate and replied that he voted for a Republican and the question is whether or not the Repub-

cancelled at 50 cents per person; tentatively, a free concert with Peter Apple- 

Private.

That night of the Winter Carnival there will be an 'extravaganza' skating show with a cast of 2500 Canadian Junior pairs champions to be held after the carnival. Following this, the Annual Variety Show at 25 cents.

Saturday, is Athletics day, with a hockey game the afternoon. Saturday evening, the Carnival Dance with the Puppets ('If I can't see you by some name',)

We can have on January 22 at 2:00 p.m. at Burnt Auditorium a concert with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The price will probably be $2.00 a seat. A reason for choosing Burnt is that seating in the Old Dining Hall does not permit any view of the performers.

'We will be selling a series ticket for the whole carnival at a reduced price. We hope to selling Winter Carnival tickets; if one has this button, it will be impossible to participate in any door prize. However, this is not certain unless one has this button of design and the time factor.'

Other events: Owen Mc-

Bridge concert, previously

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Winter Carnival '67 is going to be a smash affair in the opinion of Mark Dower, steering committee chairman, who outlined the program that will be presented.

All kinds of contests and special attractions will be held in order to please the regulars, such as the snowman building, and there will be a bridge tournament, student art contest, and a judging of residence rooms. There will be prizes for the best tournament, all those interested and their friends.

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Simon Fraser Student Council President
Whores and Hypocrites

Those of who get as far as reading the editorial will probably wonder why there are no Christmas messages in this, the last issue of PRO TEM before the holiday. The reason is that we are incapable of much hope that anything positive will come out of this Christmas season. Johnson is escalating this obscene war in Viet Nam while mouthing phrases like 'the responsibility for a lack of reciprocity lies squarely on the shoulders of the North leaders. We don't see Communist bombers making strikes against Pittsburgh. Oh sure, there'll be a truce for 48 hours during which time both sides will re-group to get ready for the new slaughter but the war looks like it will drag on for years. As long as Canada remains morally committed to the United States by aiding and abetting this criminal action, don't tell us Christmas exists.

The social situations remain much the same year after year inside the North American nations. Our white supremacist society still trades with South Africa and Portugal. Our minority groups still suffer indignities, both physical and psychological. In spite of the 'holiday season'. The poor in our society still sweat under an unfair system that conspires to rob them of their dignity. They are bombarded by slick, glossy advertising that implies that unless you have an electric hairbrush you are a pig, and that almost everybody has bad breath. Television churns our programme after programme of palatable—like realities that they strive to emulate. Do-gooders, on this one day, will deliver Christmas parcels in Cadillac and think themselves Christians.

The liquor companies will get richer selling 'Christmas spirit' so that sophisticated irresponsible drivers will have an excuse when their stupidity causes death. Lecherous old men will pet their secretaries' bottoms, 'all in keeping with the joyousness of the season'. The secretaries won't object because this is just an occupational hazard. Seasonal business will break all records and 'post-season sales' will keep the economy afloat at record pitch. So deck the halls with graffit and corruption. Keep the cash registers from being anything but silent. Make passes at the women in the Christ born unto you.

No, you won't find any Christmas messages in this PRO TEM. The editor is much too sick, vomiting in disgust at these to whom those syrupy messages are generally directed.

EDITORIALS

Let them eat cake

When Marie. Antoinette was told that the masses had no bread, she replied, 'Let them eat cake.' Although this statement reflected a certain callousness, its importance was symbolic of the great distance that separated the masses from their autocratic rulers, of the rulers' complete incomprehension of the desires of the people. The same could be said of a Chairman of the York Board of Governors who, when told that the students could not afford residence, replied 'Let them live elsewhere' (as alleged in EXCALIBUR, 2 December).

Louis XVI, feeling the masses to be fickle, disbanded all their assemblies and gauged all those who dared to speak against him. He listened only to advisors from a bygone age. He said for this lack of foresight with his head.

The parallel is not applicable here, fortunately. Any one, who in a democratic society, wishes to expect students for respectfully exercising their right of protest, obviously has little to lose (again as in EXCALIBUR).

Mr. Scott's sentiments beautifully demonstrate the need for change in the University, both in terms of aims and structure. As such, this article is not a diatribe, but a case study, not an attack on Mr. Scott, but on the system which he operates.

Mr. Scott is a leading figure in business and as such, is to be admired, especially since he made it to the top in the typically American way -- from the bottom. Starting from a high school background, he has risen to the position of chairman or director of at least ten companies ranging from Canada Pipeline to Simpson's to Wood and Gundy, insurance dealers. As well, he is past president of both the Toronto Board of Trade and the Investment Dealers Association. These positions could only have been obtained through hard, plodding work, immense organization, and high respect from his colleagues.

It is not his abilities or qualities that are being questioned here but rather the power and relevance in a university. The needs of an intellectual community are not those of a business corporation. The university is a place of ferment and discussion where nothing of a concrete nature is accomplished. The authoritarian manner so necessary for a corporation cannot be applied here without dis-aster. We are not cogs in a going concern striving for profit and more profit. Ability is not our goal. Ours is rather the free exchange of ideas. Where there is a Board of Governors far more representative of the needs of students -- both intellectual and economic, it is evident that Mr. Scott falls short of both counts. His wealth prohibits him from recognizing the needs of the poor. His business experience prohibits him from understanding democracy.

More disturbing than the fact that the interests of the rulers and the ruled do not coincide is the complete imbalance of power in their relations. Students have absolutely no formal protection of their rights or of what they consider their rights to be. Someone, completely unaware of our needs, has the power to expel us for disobeying his whims.

What is drawn is obvious. The students must have an organization to protect themselves, their present investment, and their future, which would otherwise be endangered by expulsion. We must support our Students' Council in the attempt to attain this.

Let the audace, de l'audace, toujours de l'audace.

letters

First the fact: you have me saying that International and Canadian French differ "mainly in pronunciation, with very little distinction in more formal areas, such as government or legal terms". I pointed out that this is precisely where the difference does lie in the two francophone nations -- the clearly two societies with vastly different structures and institutions will have very different terminologies for describing these structures and institutions; it is in grammatical structure and continued on page 3
er-tongue to our faculty, and they would be in many cases quite prepared to come, were it not for the sense of excitement in French—Canadian university and cultural life and a sense of priorities with which we can only sympathize.

5. "Canadian French is a non-prestigious dialect." Here I must make clear that this was a sociolinguistic, not a well-informed, Educated French-Canadians do, as I said, approximate more or less the so-called international pronunciation and usage. But this is a fact we have to live with: it would simply be silly to teach you to pronounce French in a way which many French-Canadian regard as inappropriate in formal situations and international situations. But I think I made my position strongly by insisting on the distinction between Canadian French in all its forms, including joial. A Canadian simply must be able to understand other Canadians if he is to use French usefully, but he must learn to produce a French which is internationally salable.

Let me close with some more general remarks.

1. Students sometimes complain of lack of communication about the aims of the French programme. Each of my staff has told me that the aims and methods of the course have been spoken of in class; each of my staff has posted office hours for those available for private consultation both then and at many other times. Five of them live in residence, and in many hours he communicated with cock-crow to midnight, seven days a week. Whose responsibility is it more—Mohammed’s or the mountain’s?

2. Glendon is indeed an experimental place — as was clear to every student. It was indeed an experiment. If you feel motivated to become an effective user of French is quite right, you should reflect carefully on whether you are in the right place. The student whose motivation out-runs his performance through no fault of his own should not feel that his career is blighted. Some otherwise bright people are not good language learners, and applied linguistics is simply not able to help them still in equal measure, despite the glowing claims of some commercial language schools.

3. If you came into the programme with less than a Grade X in French or its equivalent you were taking a very great gamble calculated risk. The amount of exposure we can give you within the strictures of budget and over-all programme is performance limited. The French programme was not designed for those with less than Grade XII in French or its equivalent.

4. All members of the French Dept. are interested in students, and in helping students to become effective users of French. The programme will, of course, evolve in the light of experience, of student suggestions, staff discussions and so on. The greatest contribution the student can make besides working at the contribution of his confidence that our aim is to help him. This would give him an agent over the greatly tiresome fears of remedial and consolatory learning which he must face if he is to acquire a serviceable French in French. If we let him get away with it the less reasonable exactness, we are doing him a disservice: if he feels that getting away with slipshod, more-or-less French is good enough, he is doing himself a disservice.

Michael L. Kay

Sir:

A commitment to show Prof. Kay the article entitled "Time to create a French programme" was published by me. I explain ed to Mr. Kay in a conversation after the feature appeared, this was due to a tight deadline rather than any attempt to distort or misrepresent the Glendon French programme. This fact should, in my view, clear excuse for such a violation of journalistic standards. I apologize to Prof. Kay and his colleagues for any confusion which may have arisen as a result of the article.

Each year, I participate in the original discussion and his subsequent letter. Mr. Kay has shown a much-recognized willingness to express his views in a forthright manner. The aim of this reporter, to describe the new French programme, has been admirably augmen ted by the professor’s letter.

Don Kanter

Editor’s note: The Editor bears entire responsibility for the article "La Table of the Month" as being published by Dr. Kay had seen it. The article, which appeared, this was due to a tight deadline rather than any attempt to distort or misrepresent the French programme. This fact should, in my view, clear excuse for such a violation of journalistic standards. I apologize to Prof. Kay and his colleagues for any confusion which may have arisen as a result of the article.

CARMICHAEL, cont’d from page 1

can party is good for blacks. He said that fighting on an individual basis assumes that blacks are inferior and are trying to prove their worth.

Carmichael evaded questions about the civil rights groups. In one instance, he said that other civil rights groups are not the cause and in the wake of this group, it is not the issue. He also agreed that SNCC’s relationships with other groups were good. He said he would never attach a person with whom he disagreed, only the opinions he held.

When asked about problems faced by the Jewish community, he said that they have been able to retain their identity and have both rights and powers.

He discussed differences between the black and the white communities and said he had been in a society which has a lot of colour. There is no reason why a black person should not give up his culture and be assimilated in the white community. It is a fact of life and a fact of living. He agreed that the press is a tool of the country, rather than a tool of the movement. As for a black power movement in Canada, he said the black community is not large enough to be a problem. However, he suggested red power, French power, and in Nova Scotia, black power did exist.

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FALL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Photos by Ron Lieberson and Larry Davies

Rick Malinski (right) defends Toronto honour against Carleton and Y.M.C.A. in Invitational Meet.