BY JOHN KING

Students on Senate but meetings closed

This year there are three universities in Canada with open Senate meetings. York is not among them.

High School Act says that, "the Senate is responsible for the academic policy of the university.

There are 108 senators, five of whom are students.

The chairman of the Senate is the president of the university, Murray Ross, and the vice-chairman this year is Professor A.V. Tucker, head of the History department at Glendon College.

There are ten senators from Glendon College on the Senate. They are the principal, five of the department heads, three members elected by the Glendon Faculty Council, and Robert Bédard, student senator. Because of its size most of the work of the Senate is naturally done in committees.

There are at present 11 standing committees in the Senate.

BY JOAN SHELOW

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hosts and hostesses

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Wednesday, October 16,
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Tuesday, October 15, Room 106
Vanier College at 12:15 P.M.

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Peter Warrian...

an analysis

"Peter Warrian only looks like he has a football for a head but..."

I've been sitting in Ottawa now for the past month reading this kind of trivia about the young lad who, as president of Canadian Union of Students, has made his mark in the world not because he yells revolution, not because he rapes and pillages, and not because he wears bushy puppils.

Peter Warrian has become as common a household word as Auschwitz not for what he said but for what Canada thought he said. That boy Warrian, who has had more invitations to get out of Canada than Charles De Gaulle, gets heat rash, and suffers nervous spasms every time he drives by the Eddy Match company. And if confronted with a burning building he would, no doubt, give birth or drop dead.

How anyone could change his image from a slightly over-weight ex-seminary student to a fire breathing reincarnation of Che Guevara, sans facial foliage, was at first beyond me.

But it happened.

The reason of course was that the media, because of social pressure, were forced to overlook the essence of Warrian's speech. I can honestly say the message I heard in Guelph as it spilled from fair Peter's parched lips was the most scintillating rejection of Catholic doctrine ever delivered in this country if not in this century. Warrian's "State of the Union" address, if approached with the correct analysis, has both profound religious and sexual overtones.

Warrian's sexual and religious repression stems from his long years as a seminary student. Apparently he rejected that world for the less tedious hang-ups of a layman but that hasn't panned out. I put it to you that Peter, out of frustration, has turned his perverse oratory talents to the task of making the Canadian Union of Students a vanguard movement to break the death grip of the Catholic church on Canadian government and drive the church out of Canada and back to Quebec where it belongs.

His plea to the factots of student government began: "brothers and sisters" -- a remnant of his days with the church. Once they get a hold of your mind they're hard to shake off and I can only sympathize with Peter.

He continues: "...this is your thing, let it all hang out." Time to pause for a bit of close reading.

It would appear that Peter Warrian, the Sancho Panza of the Canadian students movement, has asked his followers to reject their life of dedication and a spiritual cause, as he once did, and revel in carnal delights.

The women's manifesto at six o'clock in the ayem on the final day of the conference calling for the liberation of washrooms was a first step along the road to the Warrian State.

Warrian's reference in his speech to burning, so often misquoted, is in further rejection of Catholic dogmas. The analogy of building as body and body as temple of God is common to Christian metaphysics. He is not seeking to destroy something made of bricks and tax dollars. He is challenging a basic doctrine of the Church founded on the statement of Saint Augustine: "It is better to marry than to burn." It is this statement that led the Wife of Bath to a life of questionable restraint and the Catholic church to its present stand on birth control.

Peter Warrian is not to be ridiculed for his stand. He is a product of this society, a society dominated by religious bigotry. But it is to be seen whether he can erase the footstep of the last great Peter, founder of the Catholic church.

That man can be remembered for exacting funds from his followers, despite the injunctions of Christ, for putting those who would not pay to death.

Our Peter has based his movement on more solid ground than a fistful of platitudes and a rock. You can't knock sex. And so we see Peter in a new light, not as a thrill seeking jock, but as a man who has come to realize that marriage and burning are both hell if you can't mess around a bit on the side.
Council ignores 'illegitimate' Faculty Council — no briefs

By JOAN SHIRLOW

The Glendon College Student Council outlined its legislative policy for the upcoming year and the philosophy behind that policy in Tuesday evening's meeting.

The council saw a need for an intellectual revolution in education because it has been drained of personal involvement by mass production and bureaucratisation. Council found the current system produces "moral cowards whose intellectual and emotional diets are barely subsistant."

Members said that to be free, man must be able to learn freely. "The need for a movement towards a freer type of education at Glendon is a basic policy of this Union," said Andy Graham.

The council is to establish Community Group Studies which will examine the specific proposals of the manifesto. A University is for People, and make suggestions to the community for action.

Council will be setting up these Studies in lieu of giving briefs to the committees of Faculty Council, which Jim Park termed an illegitimate and unrepresentative body.

The concept behind having the members of the community outline the reports of the community was that all members of Glendon must have the power and basic right to decide the type of education.

The Community Group Studies will not be under the control of council but will have access to all council resources. All meetings will be open to all members of the college and the reports of the groups to be compiled by January 6, are to be presented to the union for deliberation during the annual February elections.

The council wants Glendon to be a national college but feels it is more important that it be a college for all classes first. "Class does exist in Canada and we can do no greater service than working to break it down," said one council member.

A report from the External Affairs department of council stated that "our educational institutions are integrally linked to society. Self-determination in education is possible only in a society that is self-determined. Student problems are merely manifestations of national problems."

The External Affairs department will establish research groups to expand and collect knowledge and to suggest actions to be taken in the society.

It will maintain a "community action program strongly committed to challenging the existing structure of our society...We cannot allow the 'public service' we all talk about to be defined only as government public service but rather as a commitment to bring about equality of the essential condition of living."

WON'T YOU COME HOME, SENATOR McCARTHY

WASHINGTON (CUP) -- The House Un-American Activities Committee circus came to town but is having problems with its clowns.

One anti-war protestor walked out of the HUAC hearings, another refused to answer charges he was a communist and a third was arrested for appearing in a shirt made of an American flag.

The committee, a lunatic fringe of the House of Representatives, is investigating the disturbances in Chicago during the Democratic national convention.

An undercover police agent, Robert L. Pierson, is carrying the ball for the committee charging groups behind the demonstration advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government. He quoted one Yippie (Youth International Party) as saying all presidential candidates should be killed and the government toppled.

The hat in his hand included National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, the Youth International Party, Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panther Party.

Representative Richard Ichord (D., Mo.) said earlier testimony had pinpointed 21 Communist participants in the disorders but did not identify them. He said he hoped to bring evidence about "the financing of the Chicago disturbances and connections with foreign Communist powers."

Robert Greenblatt walked out of the hearing Thursday after refusing to answer questions on his role as a mobilization co-ordinator. Ichord has threatened to charge him with contempt of Congress, Dr. Quentin B. Young, a doctor who helped organize medical aid for protestors beaten by Chicago police, refused to answer a question asking him whether or not he is a communist. He claimed the question was an invasion of his constitutional rights privacy. Ichord threatened to charge him with contempt of Congress.

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was seized by police as he tried to enter the hearings wearing a shirt made of an American flag. He was arrested for mutilating the American flag.

Ichord didn't have to threaten to charge him with contempt of Congress.

Ichord was vague about the 21 communists when questioned after the show. At first he said it was based on Tuesday's testimony, then said it might be based in part on a closed session on Wednesday and finally said he didn't know the source. The 21 alleged communists would have been part of the police estimates of over 100,000 demonstrators in Chicago.

More food!!!

Verasfood Services Ltd. has announced that effective Tuesday, Oct. 15, all college members possessing Versafood meal cards will now be entitled to refill their plates at meal times.

It was noted that the size of meal portions will not be affected, but only the frequency with which portions will be administered.

The new meal benefits will not apply to those who are presently paying for each meal in cash.

An extensive polling of interested parties found reactions ranging from jubilation to ecstasy. A sombre note, however, marred the general joy when the emancipated PRO TEM card holder could only grin, "Aw hell, it's hard enough to pass through the line the first time!"

BURSARY

VOTE

YES

TODAY!
The true revolutionaries

Do not let him become corrupt, and he will always be docile; he will not begin to rebel till he is already perverted.

- Rousseau, the Emile or Education -

"...it is the duty of a principal to maintain proper order and discipline in his school."

- Schools Administration Act -

"...I think it is clear that we are.taking it too easy on the student."

- trustee Kenneth Carson asked, "Do we really know whether, in today's society, industry is definitely against employees with long, reasonably well-groomed hair?"

- Toronto Board of Education meeting over Castle Frank H.S., protest, October 3, 1968.

- Trustee Ernest Jones said the principal and vice-principal were responsible for running their school and had the right to suspend or expel a student "if they don't think he is doing RIGHT."

- same Board meeting -

- Toronto Board of Education last night refused Edith Pollard, a 19-year-old blonde from Etobicoke High School, permission to address the board about student grievances.

The trustees voted II-7 to deny Edith permission to speak because she had not followed the proper procedure for delegations wishing to appear before the board.

After the decision, Edith sat on a chair in the foyer of the board's headquarters and cried:

"I'm sorry I let you down," she sobbed to other students who gathered in sympathy around her.

Earlier, 50 students from Castle Frank, Oakwood, Jarvis, Humberside, and Forest Hill secondary schools in the city - and from schools in other boroughs - paraded outside the building protesting rules at Castle Frank against long hair for boys and short skirts for girls.

They claimed they had a petition signed by 2,000 students.

- Toronto Daily Star, page 35, October 4, 1968 -

On a sunny day, the beginnings of consciousness...Amidst a chorus of tears, curses, giggles, and coughs, students are beginning to realize that their tremendous latent power in a big way.

True change cannot occur in the university because there are not too many bricks per student. It can occur in the high school because there are now too many students per brick.

When Glendon College starts using portable classrooms, we will start to partake in real social change. The students in the high schools have the natural revolutionaries in the high schools (grade 11 and up) behind you...

There will come the day of the cool engineer.

The high school kids won't have much trouble with the cops when the time comes for them to be violent. The cops would have a hard time in punishing its cops who had cracked some cute little grade 9's head open in a demonstration.

Actually, the opportunities for a successful social revolution at the high school level ought to make contemporary university enthusiasts with envy...Like their heads are really different...getting so smooth and lifeless, not that smooth and dull and lifeless...

The kids in the high schools are making their revolution casually, like it's natural to them - they would probably check at the seriousness of the "change-makers" at Glendon and the other universities. Perhaps it is because the drive for change in us is artificial in a large degree. We have to really concentrate on change to change.

If we really know whether, in today's society, industry is definitely against employees with long, reasonably well-groomed hair, but they may not have the courage to show it in the way the high school kids did.

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The fees referendum today must be supported.

The key issue in it is the creation of a $6300 Glendon bursary fund wherein NEED will be the chief criterion.

The other $3 of the $10 increase will go towards building a more financially viable council which will be able to offer us a better programme than we have had before.

Now stop reading this and go vote YES for the referendum in the Bridge Common Room polling station.

COUNCIL HYPOCRACY

Dear Sir:

I have been nominated for a position as First Year Representative on The Glen­ond Student's Council. I am having withdrawn my name from said nomination, I wish to give some explanation.

First, I finger point out a grave hypocrisy in the student body. I hope to perform some positive function on this campus, which is the student's council, etc.

If I ever should have the privilege of being on such a committee, then I will be only too eager to hear any person on such a committee.

Donald P. Walker

LOVER

Dear Sir:

Concerning Mr. D. Holings' article "My Plastic Fantastic Lover" which appeared in the Sept. 26th issue of PRO TEM; I have only one comment to make...Excellent.

M. Zweickel

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"Are students at Glendon still revolting?"

By JACK VEERLEFTZER (alias TOBY FYFE)

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"Are students at Glendon still revolting?"

By J. KLAIVINS

Berlin, Thursday July 25th, 1968:

Ratification of the Order of the Allied Military Command.

1) Latvian youth congress from July 26 to August 1. All meetings are prohibited, participation is a breach of orders.

2) All necessary steps will be taken to see that the order is implemented.

3) There is a question as to whether the order will be published.

The congress is to be held in Berlin, you and yo. The personal talk is irrelevant and we will not discuss the reasons for such an order. On the other hand, if such an order is prohibited and there will be no meetings in the Kompromiss and the ball will be closed.

There will also be no press conference in the frame of the congress, in the Jungend- revolutionäres privates are allowed, but no talks as a congress.

It is not possible to hold a Folklorabend because it was planned as part of the congress. The boat excursion and the ball will not be held with the representatives of the Bonn and Berlin governments, Mattig, Grabert and Heidelmoyer, the Latvian organizers were informed that the meeting of "present political situation" support could no longer be given to the organizers. That such a congress could provoke some sort of negative reaction for the side (the Soviet) 0 that a great misfortune concerning this matter could not be given.

9 A.M. 23rd July: In a following interview with Grabert, the Latvian organizers were told, that "proof of its existence has been found, Wahrheit!" Later that evening, 6 P.M. Grabert, in full conversation with the organizers, informed them thereof the British Military Mission (Berlin) bids as Teu tell you that the remainder of the congress participants should not come to Berlin and that there will be no congress.

There followed a promise to give a written text of this message.

9.30 A.M. 25th July: Letter from Grabert "Congress participants should not arrive as there will be no congress". No mention of the British Military Mission.

10 A.M. 26th July:

Ratshaus Schonberg: Reading of the Allied order. Nothing will be possible. Congress participants should not come to Berlin.

The question quo ban has been imposed and the NATO alliance should not be disturbed. That the Latvians are not afraid to disturb the status quo is obvious. It is possible that the meeting might well have contributed to the meeting of the goals NATO supports.

If Latvians are forbidden as so-called representatives to carry a flag into West Berlin, one is led to believe that the survival recognition of the republics of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania has, in that city, ceased to exist, that to the NATO alliance... Hence the NATO, by recognizing these republics, is manifesting to the West Berliners the fact that the NATO must become politically embarrassing.

We are now confronted with a division between the Allies and the Latvian (liberty, equality, and fraternity) and those of the Western which they are upholding. We can wish that statesmen who publicly proclaim these principles will be able to show that under adverse circumstance, the freedom and justice are more substantial than the political principles they become in the mouths of politicians.
Adventures of an intrepid liberal

When Stendhal wrote his novel, The Red and the Black, in the early nineteenth century, he meant above all else the divide between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat - the two opposing classes in the ambient fabric of the novel. This divide is particularly pronounced in the character of the hero, Julien Sorel.

At Columbia University in New York in 1968, and in Paris, Rome, Berlin, Mexico City and many other places, the Red and the Black were not just a historical fiction, but something that was happening right then and there. The Columbia student rebellion was not only an event, but a movement that sought to change the status quo in academia and society.

The Columbia chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) brought together revolutionary socialist students from Finland, France, Iceland, Norway, Mexico and Canada on the Columbia campus. In September, a meeting was held to build an international revolutionary socialist movement. The six days were originally planned to be made up of plenary sessions and a number of discussion groups involving the Columbia students but due to the vicissitudes of political struggle common to such a gathering, that didn’t exactly happen.

The conference was poorly organized, but, in addition, the students were not yet prepared to be able to exist for only itself, that is, for the students to just come together, exchange ideas, and set up community groups. They also wanted to use it as a tool to help radicalize the Columbia students, particularly the freshmen, and to make their own situation and the status quo capitalist cause.

I arrived on the Columbia campus on the afternoon of the day after the first evening plenary session. There were people from around on the grass outside the gym, some wearing a red band to signify themselves. There were also newsmen, photographers, and quite a few policemen, there were clubs switched.

I found out later that the SDS had tried to break up registration in order to register, but the students still suspended from last year’s demonstration had never occurred. I went to Columbia to see Brouwer. A week before this, the SDS had broken into a closed faculty meeting which was deciding the matter.

As a result of their action, the twenty-one students remained suspended (the administration says they must go to court according to the procedures). The administrative added suspended SDS’ charter as a campus organization and refused previously given permission to use McMillan Theatre for the international student assembly that evening. The suspension was later revoked.

When everyone showed up at McMillan that night, we all started playing the drums and the police kept moving to the other side of the building. I used one of the lecture halls for the conference. This was illegal of course, and it was reported as such. However, it was not the newsmen reporting anything about it because they had already5 shut their eyes. The only version (the most sensitive of all campus issues) with McMillan and they could go no further without giving the SDS a special order for the time of the conference.

These students were from France, England, Italy and Mexico describing the movement in their countries. All of the foreign students were impressive but the most impressive was the gaelic. Although he was in an assembly that was made up of people for a demonstration, he held on to revolution and which consisted of large anarchist elements, he lash out at the French students for not explaining why the police event become true.

I maintained that it was because there was no revolution organization to take over.

The Americans are in a state of almost constant emotional fervor because of their bleak political situation. The police erupted at one point or another into powerful displays of noise. The highlight of a picture of Che Guevara brought on a tremendous series of "shut it, shut it, shut it..." done with the clenched fist in the "Siege Hill" form.

When the meeting ended, the SDS enjoined everyone to join them. The division between the temporary Columbia president, Andrew Cordier, to protest the suspension of their charter and symbolically tearing up the university’s charters. Above all, one of the people took part and the demonstration moved around the campus, shouting in different places.

Chants included, "Hey, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, The NLF is winning.!, "We can’t stop the tide. It’s only the start, we’ll continue to fight.!, "Join our union.!, to the freshmen in the dormitories and to the administration at Columbia.

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They then asked to take and feeling, the need for a little bit of evangelical revolutionizing told them that they had the power to change their lives. One of the men said, "Oh shit", and promptly left, but the other stayed and talked and called the other one a prick for leaving. He told us he was from the south and was dope nope. He didn’t have any relatives or friends in New York so he didn’t know how he acted. He thought we were dope because that’s the only real down to Harlem. After warning us Harlem we shook hands with him. He was a top hi math his specialty for upshots presumably to get to little richer than us and we for Ha.

We took a look down 116th street and realized we were the only people ever fooled around in I’m going. We said, "Yeah, sure."

He then said, "I think you’re Canadians and got into a long talk about various things. They were drugs, some. The younger man (who had drug with him when he was off ourselves in the river. He also sorts of thoughts in his head but he said "Because I don’t have no education.

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He then said, "Why, you think they’re?"

By GRAHAM


COLUMBIA!

so he didn’t have to worry about ought we were coming to get some the only reason whites ever come so warning us not to go far too far into with him this hand was almost to his elbows rolled and parted, mably to rob and mug someone a girl and they aren’t going to put any gum in there.”

The girls asked Jean and I if we ever eaten such a meal. They knew the literature, pigeons, and all. They were quite surprised that we hadn’t eaten any, and after a while, told us to get back over to the park. She said the best thing to do was take a taxi. She also gave us a good chance to get out of it we went down to 170th street and walked up one way. The thing to do, she said, “is, when a gang comes up to robbing you, you just say, ‘Oh, my, they’re the way of the world, you little motherfuckers, I have a gun in my pocket there and I’m going to use it on you, that usually scares’em off.”

Jean and the other girl had to leave to get something to eat so Jean and I struck out on Morningside Drive to make our way out. Every time we passed a group of guys there was a cop nearby so we made it out.

THE SERIOUS AND NOT SO SERIOUS

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He is presently up for a few years for various offenses. He was quite real if the court makes them stick (which is unlikely).

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Poverty

See that student with the flushed cheeks? He's not thinking dirty thoughts. He's financially embarrassed. Why does poverty go hand in hand with intellectual pursuit? It's not lethargy or apathy or radicalism that keeps students in grubby dress or out of cultural centres. It's cost price.

In recognition of this problem, in an attempt to deal with it, PRO TEM appointed a team for the purpose of research. Equipped with two bus tickets apace and a dime for refreshment purposes (a dime?), the fearless researchers were told to brave the perils of that Asphalt Jungle, to find alleviation from the sting of limited finances, and to boldly go where no student had gone before! (which makes for a pretty difficult assignment - and some thoughts as to the sanity of the editor.)

The resulting efforts have been compiled in a scientific brief. It is published here in its entirety for the benefit of you, the PRO TEM reader. This report is dedicated to the financial benefits all students will reap (supposedly), once they reach that B.A. haven in the sky - and Daddy, who always pulls through in a pinch.

The St. Lawrence Hall at King and Jarvis. The bell tower is authentic.

RESEARCHER'S NOTE:
In a final analysis, the poverty problem was bracketed in three spheres:
1) books
2) items of abstract nature
3) entertainment
It will be evident to the reader that such items as tuition, room and board, and clothing have been totally ignored. They have been intentionally bypassed. These are student burdens too difficult to elude. Miracle workers we ain't.

1) BOOKS - FACT:
The Glendon College Bookstore prices constitute a main factor in making of student poverty. (That is not a 'yeah-yeah rebuke, but merely a statement made in the interest of an unbiased report).

SOLUTION: (partial) The Old Favorites Bookstore on University between King and Adelaide. It's a warehouse type building housing with over 100,000 second hand volumes in its basement. These books have been accumulated over 14 years of donations, remains of estates and other sources; meaning that their cost price has been nil, or next to it. The selling price is usually nominal. The books are catalogued, but in general disarray. And every search can lead to finding - well, the unexpected anything. The 25¢ bargain table is a 'better value' centre. Titles range from Pilgrim's Progress to James Bond - all hard cover editions and ever changing variety.

RESEARCHER'S NOTE:
In a pooling of resources, the researchers failed to raise the required quarter. However, it must be remembered that extreme student deprivation was being simulated. Also, a decision could not be reached as to the degree of pornography desired, the male faction being for Pilgrim's Progress.

Seein' is believin' - your choice for 25¢ (exclusive of the table itself).

Or: down and out on King Street

2) ABSTRACT ITEMS - FACT:
This ambiguous second section refers to anything that can't be otherwise classified. But the researchers principally had in mind items that the student might purchase for his room in residence or at home. It is said that a room reflects the personality of its occupant. So it is understandable that a student wants to fix up ye olde cell block (yes, Virginia, there is personality in a student). Piled dirty laundry can only cover so much wall space.

SOLUTION:
The Old Favorites Bookstore has an index file of prints - from 'Flowers' through 'King' and 'Cupid', it all depends on the individual hang-up. Prices range from 25¢ to 75¢. There's an abundance of old maps (already looking authentically weather-beaten) and journals dating back fifty or sixty years. They're filled with great wall material - glossy prints and old political cartoons.

The basement entrance to the bookstore - and to bargains never seen.

Pit Dance

The basement of Hilliard

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ENTERTAINMENT-FACT:

Perhaps it would be better to term this section 'diversions'. Because try as they might, the researchers were unable to unearth real-date-kind-of entertainment—for free, that is.

The St. Lawrence Hall at King and Jarvis is Toronto's Centennial Project. It was the O'Keefe Centre of its era (circa 1850) and has been restored to its former state. Tours start at twelve noon, except Monday and Tuesday, and admission is free. Gas lighting and the authentic setting contribute to the historic atmosphere of the St. Lawrence Hall, Touring the City Hall, or the Art Gallery, or the Museum are diversions in the same vein. They're interesting, educational, entertaining—and FREE, what more to ask?

RESEARCHER'S CONCLUSIONS:

Research for this report is by no means complete or intensive. The researchers have, in all likelihood, passed over many items which could have aptly fitted the designated categories. And be thought of as lacking in something or other. To all complaints, the researchers reply: "You got this paper for nothin'—and expect quality yet?"

RESEARCHER'S NOTE:

No one can say what another wants for his 'humble haven'. For all example given, price was the governing factor. However, there was enough variety and choice for the most divergent tastes. These stores are great for just browsing, or for those who need material to write home about.

Or: slum crawls can be fun
Ancient meets modern in beauty of Oedipus

By MARTHA MUSGOBE

Oedipus the King, now playing at the University Theatre, is a veritable artistic achievement. The production, conducted by the University Dramatic Society, is the result of many months of preparation. The production of the classic Greek drama by Sophocles is one of the highlights of the University Theatre season. The play is a magnificent display of the ageless art of Sophocles and the artistic sensibility of the directors.

The story takes place in ancient Greece; the miserable existence brought about by a plague that has descended upon them. The simplicity of sets and costumes has a three-fold purpose. The audience can feel to a great extent, the reality of everyday life, growing subjects, making sacrifices, even arguing. There is the cinematic technique of interperception of flash-backs in contrast with the stark reality of the ancient theatre as a stage, a backdrop, a guide in the forest to watch the grace of her maidenly body as it moved through the forest and over the water. Then he went on to say that it was cool and very clean at that time. His frustration was much more than that which humans feel when they have picked no flowers after a day in the forest. Johnny Satyr was sometimes angry at the curse that made him less perfect, and sometimes very very sad.

One day, struck by the incredible loneliness of a young girl swimming in the stream, Johnny Satyr could control himself no more. Angry and sad, he broke open the box that the forest had over heard to that very day. The young girl swimming in the stream was watching him. He heard the stairs, and approached to see who was crying. His natural fear at seeing a satyr there, and knowing she might be a time in every satyr's life. His friends, unwilling to explain his shame, that he could never be this kind of satyr parents, in the depths of a forest where it was never be this kind of set, but such culinary consumptions call for capital.

Johnny satyr lover

By VANNIE CARRIÈRE

Once upon a time there was a young satyr named Johnny. Johnny Satyr had always been very average so far as looks were concerned. He was born, and brought up by five satyr parents, in the depths of a forest where it was always Spring, and things were always yummy. He was happy as a satyr, and loved his satyr friends, but when he began to grow up, that's when his problems started.

Johnny satyr lover

The complaint will per­haps be that Chris­topher Plummer is weak as Oedipus--a sour modern note in the midst of melodious antiquity, I feel, how­ever, that Plummer was most successful in retaining royal majesty while being extremely dramatic. Through him one can visualize Oedipus more come to the throne by chance, suspicious of those around him, yet a sympathetic, capable ruler, a loving father and husband. Lillian Gish is perhaps the only flaw in the whole film. She is the right com­bination of age and beauty; it is conceivable that she could be both mother and wife of Oedipus. Yet she had a quavering, too tremu­lous, too voice and seemed un­able to adequately portray Jocasta.

Johnny satyr lover

In the pursuit of love, as soon as a young satyr is old enough to think of marriage at all, he finds himself forest looking for young pretty girls to deflower. Actually a true satyr cares not at all whether he de­flects any satyr. It is the chase, the pursuit, the game, it is not the prey, but the pursuer.

It is so easy for an impressionable young satyr to believe that he is loved, he is a potential mate for any satyr, but it is a false impression. The real love is not the love of the flesh, but the love of the soul. It is the love of the spirit, the heart, the mind, the feeling.

Johnny satyr lover

And so during his childhood, Johnny Satyr would wander through the forest, too young at first to pick flowers and to make friends. He would sit, hidden in the brush, busied happy to watch the pretty girl swimming, or washing her clothes, or taking a swim, happy to watch the pretty girl swimming, or washing her clothes, or taking a swim, happy as a child, and had nice satyr friends, but

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It is interesting what a Pro Tem photographer finds in his ramblings across the campus...like the concrete results of some administration dimwit's pretentious thinking. Best that this sign should be removed post-haste from the ceiling of small inter-campus bus before some enterprising niggers here decide to do it themselves.

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In the past there has been a considerable amount of confusion as to the role of the athletic directorate. In fact, it would seem that the only major step which this nebulous body has undertaken in the past few years is to raise the student government fees from $2 to $4.

In view of this inefficiency, it was proposed last Wednesday that the directorate be drastically reduced to the following: 1 faculty rep., 1 member from the administrative council, 1 non-voting student council rep., and last but not least, 1 hooker who comes from the student body. It was suggested that this group deal primarily with matters pertaining to the budget, the use and rental of facilities, athletic association membership, and the relationship between the athletic directorate and the main campus.

The matter of the team's name has not been forgotten by the athletic organizational system. As good as the offence was, the defence was less so. It was completely shut off. The running game was Rugged going for York, only eight overall. The visitors from bis second quarter. Quarterback Larry Iaccino with good pass protection for Steve Clark 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Toronto's Steve Clark had a 30-0 win over Laurentian. Some observers feel that Vic could hold their own in the Central Canada Conference as a separate entity. As usual, Vic has predicted the outcome of the game. The Interfac reported feels that Vic will survive. York, while Rod Mickleborough sees Vic triumphing in a clone game. For their last prediction these were the results. Steve Clark 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

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