



Excilbur -- Tim Clark

Co-op worker Ann Darcy holds up new tenant Stephen Roth

Day-care center opens for business

By JUDY TURNER

Stephen and Amir really appeared to like the place — they found soft red carpet to roll on, toys to play with and friendly people who talked to them.

The setting was 017 Winters Monday morning at the opening of York's cooperative day-care center where three-month-old Stephen and 20-month-old Amir had come to spend the day while their parents attended classes.

Although only these two children were present on the first day, more are expected by the end of the week. Workers at the center feel that once the project is under way, more parents, whether they are students, faculty, or staff, will become interested in bringing their children to the center.

The present facilities, which were donated by the master of Winters College and the student council, consist of two large carpeted rooms with adjoining washrooms, near the Winters senior common room. These rooms can presently accommodate about 15 children; however, if the demand is great enough, more rooms will be sought and a nursery school will be set up. At present, the children are being limited to those two years and under.

The cost for keeping children in the center will be minimal; Sandy Stewart, one of the workers, estimated that the charge would probably be between one and two dollars a day, depending on the expenses and the response.

Because the center is a cooperative and therefore run on a non-profit basis, donations and volunteers are essential. The admissions office and R. P. Burcher of the natural science department have contributed paper supplied and some play materials, but much more is required. At the present time, items such as sheets, blankets, mattress covers, bottle warmers and any kind of toys such as stuffed animals, books, mobiles, blocks, crayons or paints which would be suitable for small children are needed badly. Also anyone with some artistic ability could have a great time on the walls in the center.

People interested in enrolling their child or in helping at the center should call 635-2411 during the day or Joan Roth (633-4699) in the evenings.

The center is open from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday to Friday. Visitors are welcome, so drop in and have a look around; if you're really lucky, Stephen may even smile for you.

Students, faculty organizing moratorium program for York

By JOHN KING

York students and faculty will be holding their own moratorium Nov. 13-14 along with universities and student groups around the world, to press for an immediate halt to the war in Vietnam.

Originally organized by three students, Ian Eckler, Lloyd Chesley and Ivan Zendel, the York moratorium was to be "totally non-political" and to be approached as "a moral issue," said Zendel.

At a structural meeting of the York Committee to End the War in Vietnam Tuesday though, members of the York Student Movement and the Young Socialists decided the moratorium had to be overtly political, stressing that even if only 200 students were politicized around the issue it would be a breakthrough on a highly non-politicized campus.

After an hour of discussion the committee formed an eight-man

steering committee to organize a teach-in on Vietnam and on Canada's complicity in the war on the night of Nov. 13 and another teach-in in the daytime Nov. 14 to discuss U.S. imperialism.

Speakers such as Andreas Papandreou, Mel Watkins, Eli Mandel and Myrna Wood will be asked to attend and the committee

Moratorium support grows
Page 2

is trying to get the Toronto pop group Icarus to come.

On Nov. 15 a special contingent from York will be marching with the Vietnam Mobilization Committee through downtown Toronto in an international day of protest against the war.

The idea for the York moratorium came after the Oct. 15 moratorium in the U.S. "We were really disappointed that nothing

had happened" because of it, Zendel said.

"None of us are real activists" he said, but they decided that if anything was going to happen at York they would have to initiate it.

The committee will be appealing to students and faculty to bring the Vietnam war issue into the classrooms for discussion Thursday and Friday. Already 30-40 profs have said they won't hold classes on either of the two days, Zendel said.

The committee approached acting administration president Dennis Healy with a plan to formally shut down all classes on the two days but "he gave us the runaround" Zendel said. They are now drafting a letter to Healy asking for a shutdown.

"If it works this time we'll have some kind of wedge to use next time," Chesley said. "If (the students) don't give a damn . . . then that's it."

Excilibur

Vol. 4, No. 9

THE YORK UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

November 6, 1969

Gets hit for \$5,300

CYSF presses the press, balks at bail, pushes pot

By ROSS HOWARD

The university council this week floundered over the issue of legal aid and bail money, recognized it's \$5,300 loss over Festival, alternately crapped on and defended editorial freedom of the university newspaper, and as an antidote, called for the legalization of marihuana.

The problem of legal aid arose from a request for over \$1,000 to aid in lawyers fees for students on trial in Montreal over the Sir George Williams computer incident, and a similar aid for a Waterloo University student on trial over an administration charge.

Although the motion for Sir George aid was first amended and then defeated 10-6, it became obvious a growing number of councillors are in favor of a bail fund to be established for at least York students, if not all Canadian students.

CYSF president Paul Koster said he was 100 per cent in favor of aiding the Sir George students — "I probably would have acted as they (those students charged) did in that situation," but agreed the present CYSF has no money to loan or donate to anyone.

Councillor Karen Hood pointed out that York should at least have its own bail fund for York students, before aid was offered elsewhere. "We have our own students, our own problems to look after," Andy Stoddart pointed out, in urging rejection of the Waterloo and Sir George requests.

The complete lack of money for aiding Sir George, or initially forming a York bail fund was blamed on Festival, the weekend social event which lost almost \$7,000.

The CYSF had already committed itself to picking up any Festival losses over \$1,000, and so will face a bill for at least \$5,034.

Another \$1,000 of the loss is to be covered by the Green Bush Inn, and a contract dispute over another \$1,300 between Festival organizers and a talent agency is unsettled.

The Festival failure will have to be repaid out of the \$6,000 "wind-fall" the council gained last week after the death of CUS, and its

compulsory fees, which the CYSF had not yet paid.

As a result, the council is back where it started — virtually broke.

In an attempt to make "better use" of money already committed to EXCALIBUR, councillor Tony Wagner recommended \$3,000 be removed from the paper's \$18,000 grant, and be used for council advertising in the paper.

"It's my opinion students aren't getting good enough coverage of this council's activities," he said. "And we should buy space in the paper to ensure we are properly written up."

His criticisms opened an attack on the paper from several councillors.

Wagner questioned the value of running stories about U.S. radicalism and social issues, and not enough Canadian content.

"Why don't you push articles from Canadian papers?" he asked.

EXCALIBUR editor Bob Waller told him there was a lack of useful and relevant Canadian radical papers and "we're not going to print bad stories, no matter who writes them."

MBA councillor Ian Moodie complained "An awful lot of students are getting sick of this radical stuff rammed down their throats."

"I'm getting tired of it too," he said. "And I'm not against letting you have a fair amount of editorial freedom, but . . ."

"Crap," Waller replied. "We're trying to run as complete and

Festival loses \$7,000 — Page 5

straightforward news as possible, but you can't print everything, not even all the stuff the council wants."

Councillor Tom Kostandoft also urged EXCALIBUR to run ads on the back page of each edition "like Playboy does," to make more money and be able to print more stories that would satisfy everyone.

Another councillor rejected Wagner's claim that college councils were considering pulling out of CYSF because of EXCALIBUR's editorial slant.

"They're disenchanted with this council, which never does anything, not with the paper, which is only technically under the council," he said.

Wagner's motion was defeated, after councillor Ken McMullin pointed out any debate over editorial policy in the paper was not under the council's responsibility anyway.

The council later adopted a motion almost unanimously calling for the federal minister of health and welfare to abolish existing laws concerning the possession and use of pot, and urging the established controlled sale of pot by a government agency.

Councillor Terry Linnegar pointed out that the CYSF motion, in coordination with a recent legalization of pot petition which has over 2,000 York signatures makes it appear all York students now have a favourable attitude toward the use of marihuana.

The council also agreed to hold an undergraduate half-year course evaluation of all classes, and publish the results.

Academic commissioner Ken McMullin said that this evaluation has been guaranteed professors' cooperation and will be far more

useful than any previous report. "We'll be able to spot classes with bad reports, and get some action on them, before a completely wasted whole year," he said.

And as usual the council wants more members (three resignations were accepted at Tuesday's meeting) as interim representatives from Vanier, Founders, MBA and graduates, to hold office until the new campus-wide elections in February, 1970.

Nomination for the by-elections will be accepted until Nov. 14 in the CYSF office, N108, Hom Building.

Students plan march over Quebec

Students from York, Glendon College and the University of Toronto are organizing a march tomorrow evening in support of a massive Quebec anti-police state demonstration scheduled to take place in Montreal tomorrow.

The protest march will be through downtown Toronto. It will stop for demonstrations outside the Liberal Party headquarters at Bay and Adelaide Streets and outside the new Metro courthouse at Queen and University.

Specifically oriented around the question of the developing police state in Quebec which the organizers say is being actively pushed by both the Quebec and federal governments, the demonstration will demand:

— that all political prisoners be freed, especially two separatists, Pierre Valieres and Charles Gagnon, who have been in prison for two years;

— the resignation of Quebec justice minister Remi Paul;

— that French only be spoken and taught in Quebec.

A mass demonstration outside the Palais de Justice in Montreal is planned the same day.

John Huot, one of the organizers of the Toronto march says the demonstrations outside the courthouse and the Liberal Party headquarters are being staged because "it is the federal judicial system which is persecuting the people engaged in political activities in Quebec" and because the Liberal federal government "has coordinated its attack with the Quebec government on the Quebec independence movement."

High cost of speaking French
Page 7;

Stan Gray on Quebec — Page 10

Reich here

Reimet Reich, a former president of the West German Students for a Democratic Society, will be speaking in the Winters junior common room at 1 pm today. He is on a speaking tour in Canada as part of the post-conference activities of the Glendon College international forum The Year of the Barricade.