

Cooperative day-care center starts up operation on Monday

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If you have a baby and can't afford exorbitant baby-sitting rates or if you just have spare hours between classes that you don't know what to do with, York now has the answer for you — a cooperative day-care center.

and 017A, Winters College. These rooms, which can easily accommodate up to 15 children are located on the first floor of Winters near the Senior Common Room. Four or five children are anticipated for next week but in order for the center to be self-supporting and meet the operating costs more children must be involved. The center which is open to all members of the York community —

students, faculty and staff — will be open from about 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday to Friday.

Parents will be charged a minimal fee which is yet to be calculated; this amount will be based on the number of children involved and the total cost which includes salary of a full-time staff member, diaper service, telephone, plus miscellaneous items. In addition to this, parents will be required to spend half a day a week in the center if possible; however, persons unable to do this will not be turned away.

The initial response to the idea of beginning a day-care center has been great enough to indicate that a real need for this kind of service exists at York. At present, the success of the project depends on the enthusiastic support of the whole university community. It is the belief of those involved that child care is a social responsibility of relevance to all of us and not merely to those immediately affected.

Volunteers, both male and female, who are willing to spend an hour or so a week at the center are desperately needed. Used baby furniture and toys are also required in order to properly care for the children.

If you have any further questions or want to donate your time or some equipment, call Joan Roth (633-4699) or Dianne Weinrib (964-8271). Better yet, drop into the center any day next week and see it for yourself.

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**York Day Care Co-op
opens Mon. 8:30 a.m. Winters 017**

Need immediately: -

- cribs, crib sheets, toys,
- play pens, high chairs,
- basinette, bottle warmers,
- quilt pads, child size
- dishes and spoons,
- volunteers
- artwork for the walls



**Call: days - Winters 008 635-2411
evenings - Joan Roth 633-4699**

World Briefs

Students might approve violence

NEW YORK (CUPI) — One out of every five students at Cornell University in Ithica, New York, would approve of violence or disruptive protest "under exceptional circumstances" according to a recent survey sponsored by the university's board of trustees. The survey was initiated to determine the causes of disorders on the Cornell campus last April, when black students occupied a university building to demand black studies courses. The students made headlines when they armed themselves in anticipation of an assault by conservative whites, bitterly opposed to the occupation. Trustees called the findings of the report "very serious" and said the April disorders reflected a ground swell of student unrest, stemming from a malaise "over such issues as the Vietnam war, racial conflict and poverty."

Students suicide to protest war

NEW JERSEY (Guardian) — Two 17-year-old high school students, Joan Fox and Craig Bediali of Blackwood, asphyxiated themselves in protest to the Vietnam war after having attended the moratorium demonstration at Glassboro State College Oct. 15. They left notes urging people to "do something constructive with their lives. Then maybe our death was worth it."

Guerrillas occupied town

MARACURE (Guardian) — Venezueland guerrillas briefly occupied this town in the state of Falcon recently. During the occupation the guerrillas supplied themselves with food and medicine, painted anti-government slogans on walls and held a rally in a central square to explain to the people the nature of the revolutionary struggle in Venezuela. Shortly after they left, an army patrol arrived and a sharp clash ensued for an hour before the guerrillas withdrew to the mountains.

Eight bombs go off in Athens

ATHENS (Guardian) — Eight bombs exploded in downtown Athens Oct. 18, the ninth in a series of recent bombings in the Athens area. The bombs have been set by the underground Greek national resistance movement which has warned in handbills that if the army-backed government does not relinquish power within a month, it would step up its activities, perhaps resorting to the tactics used by the Greek Liberation Movement, active in the 1948 civil war.

Hanoi PM sends solidarity message

SAN FRANCISCO (Guardian) — North Vietnam's prime minister Pham Van Dong, has sent a message of solidarity to the organizers of the Nov. 14-15 national actions in San Francisco and Washington. The message, cabled from Hanoi Oct. 14, said the Vietnamese people "fully approve and warmly hail your just struggle." The telegram ended: "With the solidarity and courage of our two peoples, with the sympathy and support of the peace loving peoples of the world, the struggle of the Vietnamese people and progressive people in the United States against U.S. aggression will end in final victory." Support has continued to grow for the massive anti-war marches. The rally in Washington will be chaired by Coretta King, Benjamin Spock, and William Sloan Coffin. Several mobilization organizers who had been travelling with speakers for the Oct. 15 moratorium, reported large turnouts wherever they went to plan for the November protests.

Nixon wants another crisis

WASHINGTON D.C. (LNS) — A reporter from the Chicago Daily News, who was recently trying to feel out Nixon's aids on the administration's reaction to the growing dissatisfaction with its performance, was given this gem of strategic wisdom: "I ought to be cashiered for saying this, but maybe what we need right now is a full-blown international crisis that would divert everyone and give us time to recoup our losses." If you have an idea for a real dilley of a crisis write it out and send it to: Smiling Dicky Nixon, Office of the President, Washington, D.C.

A letter showing the split

This is a letter sent to the editor of the Guardian, a radical weekly newspaper in the United States, which illustrates the current debate between the two factions of the Students for a Democratic Society, the "Weatherman" Revolutionary Youth Movement-1 faction and the RYM-2 faction: "After the Chicago action can there be any doubt of the counter-revolutionary nature of the so-called Weathermen? They have set us back at least a year in our organizing and attempts to bridge the fear gap that exists between the movement and the people we must reach. They managed to step into every stereotyped lie the media has ever said about us. Their senseless violence-for-its-own-sake confirmed every fear generated over 'irresponsible kids engaged in violence for the sake of violence.' Instead of reaching the people with a strong viable alternative, they make the people more afraid of us, more willing to support 'law and order' repression." — Tom Cleaver, San Francisco.