

**Cross
Canada
Campus**

**RYERSON GETS
SECOND
NEWSPAPER**

Toronto (CUP)

Ryerson student council has approved a second newspaper for their campus.

Student council appointed Tom Thorne editor of the "Eye-opener", a newspaper financed and produced by students.

The Daily Ryersonian is a lab paper of the journalism department, and financed by the school.

Thorne said the Ryersonian could not adequately fill the role of lab. paper and student newspaper at the same time.

**UBC CUS
CHAIRMAN
RESIGNS OVER
NATIONAL POLICY**

Vancouver (CUP)

The Chairman of the Canadian Union of Students committee at UBC resigned Monday Sept. 18.

Steve Beckow said in a last-minute letter to student council he quit because he disagreed with the present concept of CUS. Beckow, after appearing at an Alma Mater Society council meeting and defending statements he made earlier about CUS needing radical changes to make it effective, resigned in a letter delivered to the council meeting a half hour after he wrote it.

In the letter he asked if CUS met the needs of students at UBC and the rest of Canada. He also doubted whether CUS would increasingly be worth the rising membership fees (up to 75 cents per student from 65).

Beckow suggested in his letter that schemes for altering CUS would include a weak national union for international relations, and federal lobbying backed by a strong provincial level for most of the programming now carried out by CUS.

"CUS is in dire need of change if it is to succeed in any form," wrote Beckow. "I do not support CUS blindly, and I was not and will not be the last dying defender of an organization that does not meet the needs of the student".

**Bogs On Drumlin
BIGGEST ERECTION
ON CAMPUS**

York's Brotherhood of Geographers raised their flag to the accompaniment of bagpipes Monday, September 25.

Hard-hatted, knap-sacked, sweat-shirted Bogs marched through Founders and Vanier to the mound (Drumlin) in York's entrance road, kidnapping a second year Geography class en route.

The Bogs, the third largest club on campus, began two years ago with a membership of six. Now both students and faculty have swelled the number to more than one hundred.

The flag, a new one this year, to replace that wounded by bullet while on a trip to Baffin Island, is annually raised on the Drumlin. This year the flag was immediately removed, and was last seen on the back of a speeding motorcycle. The precaution was taken to avoid a repetition of last year's removal by some Business Admin. students.

Club activities include films, such as that shown Wed. Sept. 27, 'Rivers of Fire and Ice', trips to other countries, hikes and a banquet at the end of the year, plus other sudden goodies.

The club is not restricted to Geography students - the only qualification for membership being a three dollar annual fee.



"We're coming".

FOUNDERS SUPPORTS COLLEGE COMMITTEE

That a body should exist to co-ordinate the activities of all the college councils is the policy now adopted by Founders council regarding university-wide government.

The statement was agreed upon at the Council's meeting on Sept. 26th.

Deleted from the statement by council was a motion which suggested the form that this body should take.

As before, the council finds itself split on the issue of what should replace the 'caretaker' SRC, or how that body should be reformed.

Chief desire of the councils is to maintain their own independence.

VANIER FAILS TO PASS CONSTITUTION

On Monday Sept. 24, Vanier Council Constitution Committee failed to adopt the fourth draft of their constitution.

After two years work, the committee is still worried about the wording of seven articles with miscellaneous addenda.

The Committee, consisting of faculty and students, was unable to reach a decision on any part of the constitution.

Once passed by this committee, the constitution will be presented to all members of the College.

BIZ BOYS GET GRANT

The York University School of Business has been awarded a grant of \$15,000 by the Trucking Industry Educational Foundation.

The grant will be used to create a transportation research program to examine the need for an institute of transportation studies at a Canadian university.

South Viets To Tour Universities

Montreal (CUP) Three representatives of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam arrived Montreal Tuesday to begin a tour of Canadian campuses.

The visit is sponsored jointly by the student Christian Movement and the Canadian Union of Students, in order that Canadian students may become "acquainted first-hand with the position of the NLF in that war, and may personally question the rationale behind the NLF's action in the war."

During the 31st CUS Congress a motion was passed instigating a program of Viet Nam awareness.

The NLF representatives are scheduled to visit the University of Waterloo and the University of Calgary, and arrangements are presently being made to visit other campuses.

They will stay in Canada for approximately two weeks.

SUPA

**DISSOLVED:
NEW LEFT**

COMMITTEE FORMED

Goderich (CUP)

The Student Union for Peace Action has been dissolved. Delegates meeting in Goderich September 10 dissolved SUPA and a group called the new Left Committee has been set up in its place.

The NLC is a response to the need for a "Much smaller, well disciplined group of people", said Queen's delegate Ken Fisher.

The NLC has declared itself neo-Marxist, and intends to organize for a social revolution.

Delegates dissolved SUPA because the union had failed in its attempt to evolve a workable critique of Canadian society.



You know
I don't
believe
that
they'll
rebel ...

2700 pieces of
silverware missing
eh? all knives eh?
...you don't think
they're using them
to open beer bottles
eh? ... three
security guards have
disappeared eh?

... Ah
look Henry
I'll be right
back, I'm
just going
to disconnect
my
elevator!