



—Dave Schragge photo

THIS IS A HOLE—And for every hole, there must be a pile of dirt somewhere, right? Or it wouldn't be a hole, right? This particular hole is in front of SUB, and its particular pile is also in front of SUB, in the form of mud and muck. By now it is probably also all over you, your clothes, and your mother's nice clean floors. Mud has that nasty habit. And it all happened because of this hole. Isn't that amazing?

Visiting students explain Vietnam war

MONTREAL (CUP) — Three Vietnamese students were loudly applauded last Friday as they entered to address 900 McGill students.

Earlier in the week, when they addressed a group of Sir George Williams students, they had been hissed and booed.

The meeting, chaired by Laurier LaPierre, allowed the Vietnamese

to explain the war from the inside.

The students, all members of the Central Union of Students of South Vietnam, are visiting Quebec centres under the sponsorship of UGEQ.

Ly Van Sui, spokesman of the group, is a member of the Central party of South Vietnam, and is a literature student from Phuen province.

The only woman in the group is Nguen Ngoc Dung, a med. student from south of Saigon.

Le May, the youngest of the group, is also a literature student from Hue.

Meanwhile, in the House of Commons Thursday, Prime Minister Pearson said the American government is trying to obtain information about the visitors.

The U.S. Embassy has denied the charge.

Pearson said the three Vietnamese were allowed entry to the country because they are travelling on North Vietnamese passports, which Canada recognizes.

The students are scheduled to travel through Quebec over the next two weeks.

No plans to visit other Canadian provinces have been released as yet.

Traffic regulation lacking at Lister Hall crosswalk

By RON YAKIMCHUK

The City of Edmonton could install traffic lights or a crosswalk in front of Lister Hall if the traffic warrants it, said assistant traffic engineer Bob David.

The city's plans are tied in with those of the university, said David, action would be taken without consulting the campus development office.

Brian McGuinness, president of the men's house committee and chairman of the joint residence house committees, said Lister Hall residents had not yet taken official action to impress the city of the dangers involved in using that cross walk.

"But I do think something should be done. I have seen a few people nearly get hit. Once I saw a bus skid nearly ten feet to avoid hitting a girl," said McGuinness.

He refused to comment on whether another march would be staged at the crosswalk, as had been done last year.

About 800 students effectively blocked evening rush hour traffic Oct. 21, 1966 by marching back and forth across the crosswalk on 87 Ave. They were protesting the city's failure to install traffic lights.

The city traffic engineering de-

partment then told the house committee the city had neither the time nor the money to do anything about the situation.

V-wing does have chickens

By LEONA GOM

You do not have birds on the brain if you hear chickens in the V-wing.

Nor does the mysterious cackling come from a transformed Dr. Jekyll in a near-by laboratory.

Joseph Bouvier, laboratory technician working in the basement of the V-wing with the birds, says they are the property of the zoology department and are used for immunization experiments and blood group tests. The eggs are often used for study in embryology classes.

"The sounds students hear likely travel up through the air ducts," said Bouvier. "In the two years I've been here I haven't personally heard any complaints about the noise."

"Maybe it helps keep people awake in class."

The number of birds on hand at anytime fluctuates greatly, he said. They are kept in V-5 while the actual laboratory work is done in V-4 across the hall.

"They are very valuable birds," he said, "inbred to the nth degree. We hatch them all here ourselves. I would guess this lab has been here for at least four years."

Cash registers causing delay

Lack of registers claimed reason book-buying long, slow process

By BERNIE GOEHART

Students planning to burn down the university bookstore in protest of long line-ups should sit down, take a load off their feet and reconsider.

There are reasons for the seemingly endless time needed to reach the cash registers.

But there don't seem to be too many solutions.

"Staying open later is not the answer," said bookstore manager N. S. Howe. "We haven't the trained staff.

"The staff we have now starts at 8:30 a.m. and isn't getting away until 8:30 p.m.," he said. The bookstore closes at 5 p.m. weekdays and at noon Saturday.

REGISTERS DELAY

The cash registers in the bookstore are contributing to the delays students are experiencing.

Nine registers are not enough to deal with September's onslaught of students—especially nine outmoded registers.

The store's ten new registers were to have been delivered Aug. 15. They still haven't arrived.

QUICKER BEFORE

Mr. Howe admitted that it didn't take as long for students to get their books last year, when the September rush was handled in the armed services bldg.

But last year, adding machines were used instead of cash registers and there was no way of knowing how much was spent on books and how much on supplies, Mr. Howe said.

The tapes on the registers supply this information.

Mr. Howe said that next year, with the new registers "which should be faster and more up to date," much of the long line-ups should be eliminated.

FACILITIES ADEQUATE

"The facilities here are adequate," he said. "The delivery of registers is the biggest delay."

Mr. Howe also said problems are bound to be encountered in moving into a new building.

The old bookstore in the administration bldg. did not close until Aug. 15—to accommodate the summer students. The new bookstore opened Sept. 5.

During this time, the store found there were no unloading facilities and stock had to be stored throughout the campus.

About 30 students worked full-time at the bookstore this summer. "Without the students we couldn't have opened this early," Mr. Howe said.

UBC to hold CUS referendum

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The UBC student council voted Monday to hold a campus-wide referendum on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

At its previous meeting, council had voted 12 to nine to retain membership in CUS, reaffirm UBC support of the organization and continue paying the levy of 65 cents per student.

Now, the whole UBC student body will vote on the issue.

"It's their (the students') money and we should let them vote on it," said engineering president Lynn Spragg, who proposed the motion to hold a Nov. 1 referendum.

DECISION REVOKED

After a half an hour of debate, council revoked its previous CUS support and passed the referendum motion.

Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan called the move "futile".

"I think this is a matter where council has to exercise its leadership authority," he said.

"Students don't give a damn for CUS—all they care for are the policies proposed by CUS and carried out on campus.

THEY'RE HAPPY

"They're happy if they can deduct fees from their income tax," he added.

A motion by agriculture president Gene Zabawa to inform students about CUS by a newsletter outlining pro and con positions was tabled by council until next meeting.