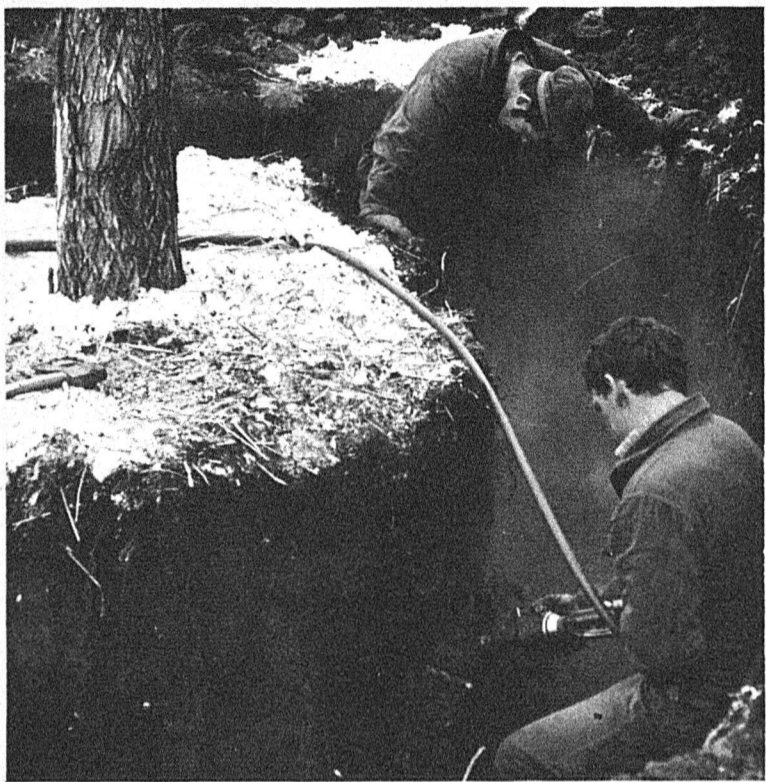


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Trees rezoned; what about parking?

The new law building currently rearing its head in what was one of the "X" zone parking lots is causing problems.

Students have been complaining that the removal of the lot from use has aggravated an already bad parking situation about the campus. Campus security, when contacted concerning the problem, said there was ample parking available in the Garneau area.

The officers patrolling the area say there are a great many spaces available if the students want to take them.

To this, one student said, "Sure, but they are two hour spaces and you have to walk for an hour to get to them." Another added: "No one told me I could park in their back yard—suppose my car gets towed away?"

Dean of men, Major R. C. W. Hooper, said that there has been no increase in the number of parking violations.

The removal of trees because of construction has created another source of irritation. The building and tunnels for other new structures have necessitated their removal. But because the trees are still living, special care and expense is being taken to preserve them.

The trees will be replanted behind Lister Hall and around the new Biological Sciences Building. To this, a student commented "They're removing the trees, the only beautiful things on campus, to places where most people will never see them."

Vietnamese student at Laval threatened with deportation

OTTAWA (CUP) — Approximately 200 Vietnamese students now in Canada face possible deportation for their opposition to the American presence in Vietnam, if an attempt to gain an appeal for a Université Laval student fails next week.

Two Laval students met with MP's here last Thursday to try to appeal the deportation ordered for

Luong Chau Bhouc, a biochemistry student and anti-war activist in Montréal.

Visits Montreal

The two engineering students Tran Tu Lebac and Tom Duc, said Luong's deportation orders followed a visit to Montréal by Le Van Le, an official from the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington.

The students said Le Van's visit—officially to look after the 600 Vietnamese students in Montréal—was to gain action to neutralize the anti-Saigon activities of some students.

Passport expired

Luong was ordered deported because his visa and passport had allegedly expired, they said.

The Saigon government can refuse a student permission to continue studies abroad, cancel his passport and pressure his family at home, Tran Tu said.

He said approximately 200 Vietnamese students in Montréal are opposed to the American war, although only 40 are members of the Association of Vietnamese Patriots, a group dedicated to peace, independence and a neutral government in South Vietnam.

Hard labor

Six Vietnamese studying in Japan and West Germany were sentenced to six years hard labor in absentia, the students said, for refusing to co-operate with the Saigon government and cut out their anti-war activities.

The six were also denied the rights of citizenship for 20 years—a status which effectively bars them from employment.

The two students said Canadian law does not permit a person to be deported to a country of his choice. However, they were told by one MP they could not be deported to a country where there were substantial grounds to believe they would be punished.

There are approximately 800 Vietnamese students in Canada, virtually all middle class from Saigon-controlled land.

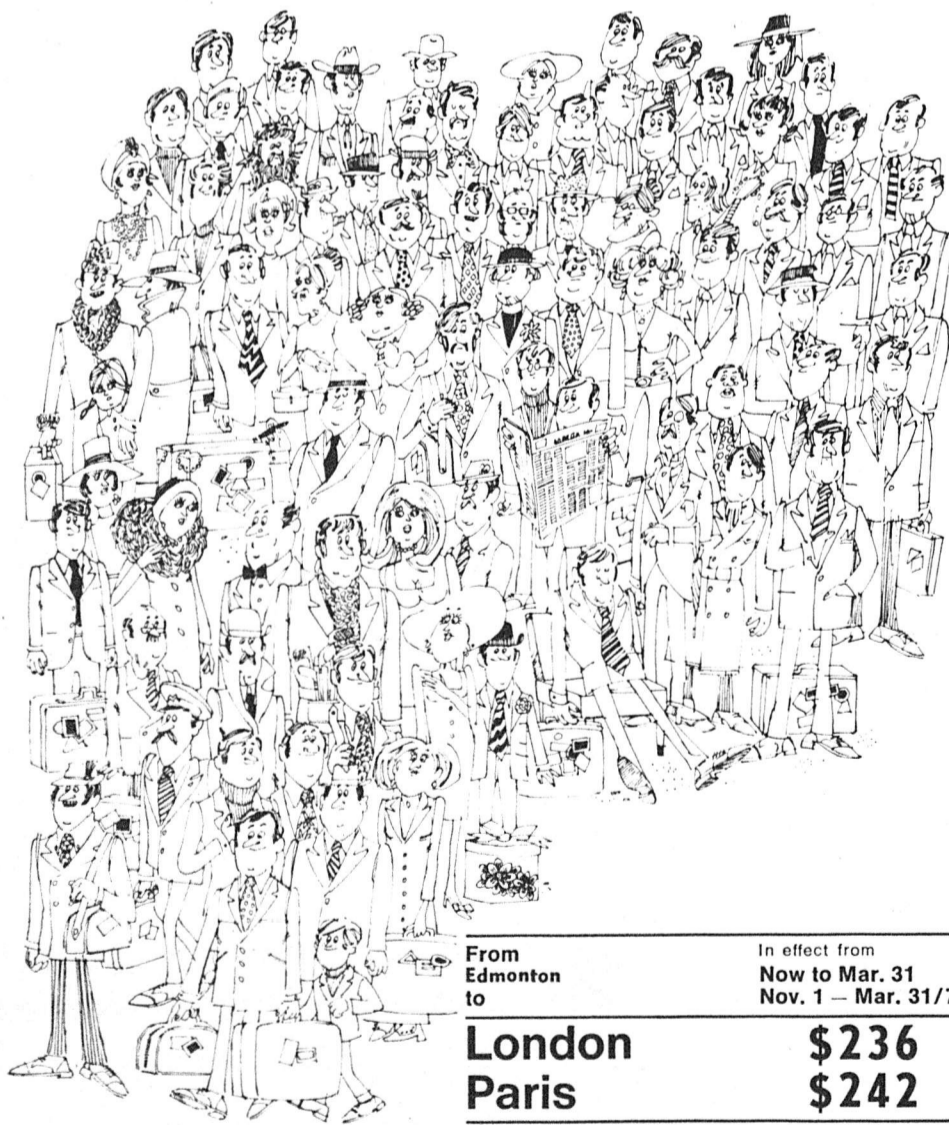
SDU hits Law and Order Committee

Plans for combatting the Law and Order Committee were formulated at a small SDU meeting held Thursday.

A pamphlet will be composed describing the issues involved and how the L&O report, if instituted by the administration, could affect students. (The report was published in Folio.)

Several mass rallies are planned. They will follow distribution of the pamphlets in classrooms and residences.

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