

Maintenance worker McClod works machinery which blasts soot from furnace heating tubes.

Soot and smoke roll out over the UNB campus every two hours accompanied by the odour of sulfur dioxide. A new heating plant on Montgomery St. may affect Teachers' College.

photos by Hinchey

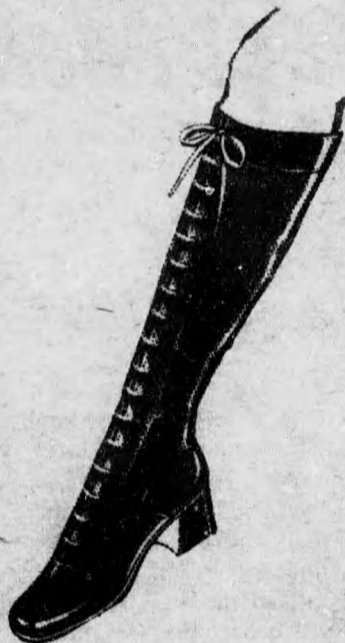


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Pollution Major problem at UNB

by Dale Hinchey

UNB is a small town in itself and as such has its own heating, air conditioning, garbage disposal, road maintenance and building maintenance systems. Pollution is a major regard in three of the systems.

The heating plant burns Bunker C Oil in order to provide heat, air conditioning and hot water for all the buildings on the campus. STU also gets their heat from UNB facilities.

Mr. McClod, maintenance man at the heating plant, said that the tubes in the boiler had to be blown with steam every two hours or else the efficiency of the boilers would decrease. At present maximum efficiency is desirable because there is a heavy requirement on this plant prior to the opening of the new heating plant on Montgomery Street. Once every two hours

students who are downwind from Heating plant number 1 will get a whiff of sulfur dioxide which is a result of using high sulfur content oil (Bunker C). Mr. McClod said that this problem will be rectified when the new plant is open on Montgomery Street for there are higher stacks on the new plant and the afore-mentioned gas and soot of such distasteful nature will be dispersed over a greater area away from the UNB campus and the eyes of all directly concerned.

Another major contributor to pollution is the sewage system of the Chemistry Building. Many waste chemicals are dumped into the sewer system along with the ordinary waste matter which constitutes a major change to our environment. The greater difficulty involves the disposal of volatile substances such as benzene which is a hydro carbon as are gas and oil. Benzene can be burned off but UNB lacks the appropriate facilities to do so. Instead the benzene is stored in containers with which the chemistry department knows not what to do.

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Red Chinese ally Trudeau diverting Canadian people

NEW YORK (CUPI) - The Front de Liberation du Quebec is a Red Chinese revolutionary group "determined to overthrow the Canadian government and establish a People's Republic of Canada," says John R. Rarick, Louisiana Democrat.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Rarick says that "despite the recognition of the Communist threat (FLQ). Mr. Trudeau and his government... extended diplomatic recognition to the government of Red China and has given indication of supporting the Red Chinese admission to the United Nations."

Apparently this act of recognizing China is part of an attempt by the "left wing extremist" Trudeau to play games "with the Canadian people and their attention is being diverted by a skillful manoeuvre in sensitivity training."

Mr. Rarick also criticized the news commentators for "no longer" describing the FLQ as a "Chinese communist movement." The media, Rarick says may be fearful of embarrassing "Canada's new ally, Red China."

"Mr. Trudeau has exploited the realities of the situation magnificently," Rarick said in all seriousness. "The shock troops of the FLQ are safely in jail protected from the Canadian people and Trudeau's idealistic friends of Red China have been extended diplomatic recognition without any backlash...."

Rarick is worried about what these latest diplomatic moves by Canada will mean to the safety of U.S. democracy.

"And we do the United States now have Castro and the Soviet fleet on the South - Trudeau on the North - our fighting men in South Vietnam - and our attention directed to the Middle East.

"Where next? Bonn? London? Or here in the United States?"

To date, the FLQ have not made public any plans to invade America, and attempts at confirming Rarick's inside information have thus far proved fruitless.

AUCC takes three to bosom

WINNIPEG (CUP) - University administrators decided to enfold student councillors to their bosoms last week as the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) wound up its annual conference here.

Three student council presidents were selected from the 49 student delegates present, as token representatives to the AUCC's 22 member Board of Directors. It was the first time in the 59-year history of the AUCC it had allowed students into its heretofore exclusive club.

Elected were Colleen McGuinness, president of the Brandon Students' Union; Norman Wickstrom, president of the Student Society of Simon Fraser University; and Wayne Yared, president of the Graduate Student Society of the University of Windsor.

Student delegate opinion about the new student status on the Board was divided.

Some thought they should have demanded a minimum of eight seats, while objections were also raised to the manner in which the new directors were selected.

The student caucus sent ten names to the AUCC nominating committee from which the committee picked two. The third student chosen, Wayne Yared, is the chairman of the recently formed Graduate Union of Students.

A brief floor fight flared when a graduate student from UBC, Art Smolensky, was nominated as one of the student directors at the plenary session, causing the first contested election in the recent history of the AUCC. He was defeated.

After several days of the conference, the council presidents agreed to work within the framework of the AUCC.