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Forest Engineering Notebook

(Continued from last week)

By SAMEER PRASAD



Loading logs on to trucks.

The other problem is the loss of nutrients due to poor drainage practices occurring at the sites after a cut. While at the felling area I was mystified at steep mounds of mud which I had at first thought to be termite hills, but at a closer look I realized they were actually areas where weathering did not occur as compared to the washed away surroundings.

When erosion takes place at this rate it can cause devastating effects, for once the top soil is gone it will

become extremely hard for regenerating seedlings to take root.

One interesting point is the involvement of Japanese companies. A friend of mine who is in close contact with the Malaysian forest industry revealed that soon Japanese companies will replace the North American ones. He attributed their success to aggressive management policies and the ability to project a good image of the company to the local population. If North

American companies do not become more competitive they may find themselves being forced out from the whole of South East Asia.

Most logs are sent to small saw mills located on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur. Once the local market has been satisfied, the surplus is exported to Japan and Europe. Japan controls much of the market, their transport ships are kept waiting just outside the port and present a readily available customer. A local sawmill owner would sooner sell his product outright than wait for another buyer. In this way Japan can obtain wood at low prices.

Presently, the government has set about training more people and enhancing the knowledge of tropical forestry. A forestry school has been set up near Kuala Lumpur and scholarships have been granted to many students, to study abroad. It will take a few years to see the results of the government initiatives; hopefully they will work out for the better.

forestry news

By GIZZ

Last Friday, the Big Buddy/Little Buddy party down at Pam Caper, Daphne and Lisa's place on the corner of Westmorland and Victoria, was a rousing success. I don't know about the cops around town these days, but they sure checked everybody out last weekend (ask the boys at 637 Graham). They came by four or five times, telling people who were peacefully sitting out on the porch to go inside. There wasn't any room inside and it sure was nice outside. Oh yeah, by the way, UNB reliable sources confirm the presence of plain-clothes boys at our party.

Anyway, the Little Buddies (bless their hearts) came early and left early, while the Big Buddies came late and left late (right Shaun and Rick). Linda had a good time (Linda always has a good time), and Tom still hasn't figured out who that girl was who was chasing him around the house with a bottle. It was too crowded for Slim Jim so he never went over to the Chestnut parking lot and played Fris till four a.m. Looks like beer is still on top for the Forester though. Ask Prosser about his "Attitude Enhancer." But the best one that night had to be Brian and Doug. Upon leaving Lofty's, Doug decided he was too drunk to drive so they took his car home and proceeded to walk to the party. Well, almost there and then get stopped by the boys in blue, who decide that the one beer which they have been sharing deserves a 25 buck fine. Sometimes you just can't be good enough, eh Doug.

On Saturday, the Forest Engineers put on a very successful softball tournament well attended by all (except for three?). Of course, for five overwhelmed the opposition in every game. I lost count, but the scores were something like 15-2, 15-4, 16-5; oh, all kinds of fun. A round of applause goes out to Ken for his fine organizing of a thoroughly smooth event, even though he did have his problems. It seems that while the Artful Dodger and I were cleaning up the grounds at the end (after those guys in blue and white came and bummed everyone out), Ken had gathered up all the equipment and put it beside his car. Somehow, he drove away and left it all for Art and I. So we took it along with 21 pints of brew and headed off to the Co-op across the river. Steve, Rick, Norm and a few other Co-ops had a good laugh and we took a couple of hours to rest up before we went over to the Co-op (Brunswick House) on Aberdeen. Well, I won't say who we met on the way back across the river, but whoever they were took our 21 pints and gave us a 25 buck fine. Anyway, Santa, the Good Shepherd and the Punch Bowl were at Brunswick House's "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas Party." Everything was great until 'you know who' came and told everyone to go home, pretty sad.

That's not all. UNB's own Woodsmen Team was diligently practising for the upcoming Unity, Maine trip up in Chapman Field, Sunday afternoon, when, Do you want to guess?, drives up and the guys in the bright blue sports car get out and ask a whole bunch of questions (those 5 w's). Anyway, they followed us all last weekend, kids, so Hey, let's Party Hardy this weekend too.

P.S. Stay tuned for a post Corn Bait Pre Hammerfest clean-up Bar-b-que supper next week sometime. BYOB/BYOF.

CSL reorganized

Campus Services Limited, the body which arranges for, and provides much of the entertainment on campus was fully reorganized in a series of motions initiated by student senator and CSL director John Bosnitch.

During the past few years there has been widespread dissatisfaction with the poor quality of entertainment at UNB. This situation has to a

large degree been blamed on the fact that CSL has never had any direct consultations with the student body and has in many cases simply gone ahead with plans on its own. Responding to these claims, Bosnitch introduced a sweeping set of reforms in June. First of all, the ultimate control of the company was transferred to the student councillors each of whom are to become shareholders in CSL. This measure guarantees that no student moneys allocated to entertainment ever leave the hands of elected student representatives. Secondly, the organization was formed into three divisions: promotions, program and services divisions, all of which will perform a specific duty to the students. The last motions, introduced with the support of CSL directors Andy Young and Charles Diab, set up specific pay scales and job descriptions for all positions in the company.

All changes are effective immediately except those affecting the act of incorporation, which must be approved by the shareholders before coming into action. Once finally operational the new CSL is expected to be able to successfully bring popular big name entertainment to UNB.

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