

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Dear Ed:—

How can the word "booze" be accounted for in our language today? Is it a modern slang term?—Co-ed.

The word "booze" is usually regarded as a modern slang term. This, however, is not the case, for it has been discovered that it is really a good old English word dating back as far as 1580 at least. Edmund Spenser describing Glutony in his "Fairie Queen", says:

"And in his hand did beare a bouzing can
Of which he supped so oft that on his seat
His drunken corse he scarce upholden can."

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OPINION...

On being a "brunsie"...

by STEVE BOYKO

I received quite a bit of flak from my last Opinion—that's good. I am happy that some people do bother to read the Brunswickan; I sometimes get the impression that people 'go to Distractions, do not pass go, do not collect \$200.'

A lot of work goes into every paper; the heavily-under-sized Brunswickan staff works miracles every week in order to get this out to you. We need staff in every department: News needs reporters, sports needs people to cover events, layout needs people to put the paper together...heck, even us typesetters could use a few extra fingers!

Yes, I know what you're saying: I don't have enough time to do any of this! You may have

noticed an ad a few weeks back saying 'We take anyone'—it's true (they took me, didn't they?). We don't mind if you can only give us a few hours every week - you could write a story in that time, or help lay out the paper, or take some pictures, or... the list goes on.

Next reply: But I don't know what I want to do! No problem. I came to this paper in September to proofread; I found I liked typesetting more, and here I am. A few weeks ago, I began doing layout as well—I like it. Maybe I will write some articles (besides Opinion) someday; I don't know. Don't worry; you'll find a place you like.

One more reply: What's in it for me? I guess one of the main things we can offer is satisfaction in a job well done. If you don't think that's good enough,

perhaps having your name in print means something to you. I look over my work every week and I am proud (sort of) of what I do (though I wince every time I see a typo I made).

I think you would like it here—the atmosphere is casual, the people are friendly, and the hours are flexible. We can give you experience in journalism that could help you later on: offset, layout, or ordinary reporting. Many former Brunswickan staff have gone on to careers in journalism; we can give you a head start.

If you want to join the Brunswickan, drop by our staff meetings, held every Friday at 12:30 p.m. If you want to talk to any staff member individually, drop by anytime. If you wish to plunge right in, drop by Wednesday night and lend a hand. We will appreciate it, believe me.

Hatfield - back in driver's seat

by BARRY PARKINSON

A big round of applause, please, for the Right Honorable Richard B. Hatfield!

And why not? The Premier is back in the driver's seat; all those nasty people who questioned his leadership are running for cover. Well! I just hope they learned their lesson! Don't mess with Rickie Hatfield; 'least not while he has friends like me!

But seriously, folks Hatfield won this latest battle, and

that's what he gets paid for, isn't it? The Tories seem to want the man around; let them live with their decision.

One thing is disturbing, though: PC President Janice Clarke won't reveal the point spread in this little game. Doing so might create an "unfortunate precedent." What could possibly be unfortunate about letting people know how much the Premier's party support him? There are rumors that 41% of the party voted against Hatfield. If this is the case, the

public should know. Such a serious crisis of confidence is of great concern and should not be kept quiet, regardless of the political consequences.

On the other hand, if the bad guys amounted to only 10 or 20% of the delegates, show that the Premier does have support. The province can always use reassurance that it isn't stumbling blind into yet another series of fiascos.

The numbers should be made public. Not doing so is a great disservice to everyone.

Civil Engineering Report

"A Pavement Management System for the City of Fredericton" will be one of fourteen papers to be presented at a Senior Report Conference to be conducted by the 1985 Civil Engineering Graduating Class of UNB.

The conference, open to the public will be held at the University's Head Hall (Room C13), Wednesday, December 4th, commencing at 1100.

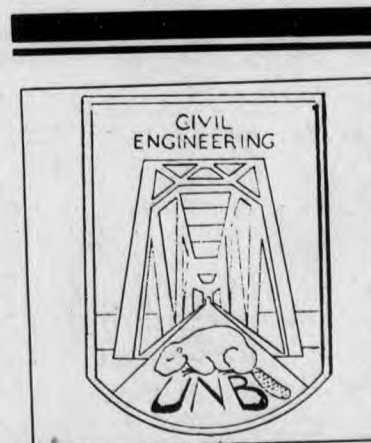
The senior reports to be presented cover a wide range of subjects including the technical properties-application of various materials and the practical application of materials in a variety of structures.

Members of the graduating class and their Senior Report topic are:
Ellis O'Neil - Overview of Small Scale Hydro Power Skogomoc Stream - Design Example.

John Proffitt - Aspects of Structural Evaluation on the East South C Zone, Dickenson-Sullivan Mine.

Kwonk Kong Poon - The Investigation of Index Properties of Refuse Material.

Robert Fiander - Central Receiving



Warehouse for Saint John Shipbuilding.

Chong Kong Liew - Buckling Behavior of Perforated Steel Plates.

John Grant - Design of a Portable Docking and Grounding Out Structure for a Barge.

Tak Shing Yuen - Corrosion Inhibitor for Reinforced Concrete (PDI)

Chie Kian Ong - Durability of Fiber-Reinforced-Concrete (Lightweight) Subjected to Pre-cracking.

Kim Champion - Detailed Structural Steel Ship Drawings.

Garry Safford - Differences in Design and Construction of Two Potash Terminals at Courtney Bay.

Mike Phillips - Production Planning Program for Fredericton Painting Contractor.

Tom Higgins - City Center Improvements, Saint John, NB.

George Rioux - A Pavement Management System for the City of Fredericton.

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