

Secret recipes for successful parties

by Emma Sadgrove

Back when I lived in res, we spent most of our time drinking. These days, I have cut my alcohol consumption considerably, but I can still remember those drinking days — like the night when a friend and I were the only people from our floor to show up at a party and we felt obligated to drink the entire floor's share.

We used to mix our drinks in large garbage bins, lined with garbage bags of course. A wide variety of drinks can be created in these bins, especially since it is sometimes hard to keep track of what goes in there.

In my years at university I have encountered various creations and drinking habits, so here are a few samples of drinks that I have known.

Cheryl and Sheila's Low-Cal Strawberry Margaritas

1 cup frozen unsweetened strawberries
1 cup Crystal Light Limeaid
2 packages sugar substitute
2-1/2 oz. Tequila
Blend everything together well. Makes two drinks.

Emma's Bar & Grill

Rob's Long Island Tea

At last check Rob was still recovering from his weekend.

1 oz. vodka
1 oz. white rum
1 oz. gin
500 ml. Coke Classic
500 ml. lime juice

Combine everything, add ice, drink — complete pollution.

These are a few selections from Trent's list of 17 Ways to Enjoy 'Red Shit'. Trent is a friend of mine who lives in res, and Red Shit is raspberry juice à la Housing and Food Services.

Jack of Hearts

Pour 6 oz. of chilled Jack Daniels into an 8 oz. glass. Pour in 1.5 oz. of Red Shit powder. Stir to dissolve.

Jack of Diamonds

Pour Yukon Jack over Red Shit ice cubes.

Jack of All Trades

Empty liquor cabinet into large mixing bowl, add Red Shit to taste.

Aquafresh

Layer Red Shit, milk and Creme de Menthe in a shooter glass. This drink tries to approximate the taste extravaganza that one encounters drinking Red Shit in the morning just after brushing one's teeth.

When you ask the engineers about their favorite drink, they just point to the beer in their hand. But how do they like their beer? From the Civil Engineers, my roommate, Mark's latest idea of a good time is to funnel a pitcher. I can see it happening at our place this weekend.

According to Jeff in Electrical Engineering, the Electricals just plain like their beer cold and out of the bottle. On the other hand, I heard that in Mechanical they will drink out of just about anything.

I checked out the Agricultural Engineers at their TGIF last Friday, and apparently they have been known to drink out of their boots — an old Aggie tradition. I asked a friend of mine how the Mineral Engineers drink and he said he needed to think about it and would call me back. He hasn't yet — maybe he is out drinking?

Here is a drink that looks pretty wimpy, but it completely wiped April 23, 1986, out of my memory. I distinctly remember the next day, part of which was spent lying in the bushes. Mix together equal amounts of Coke, milk and Cherry Brandy. This mixes up great by the pitcher. The problem is that it also goes down great by the pitcher. My roommate offers his recipe

for Irish Cream which he says tastes great. Unfortunately I was not home at the time, but I did come home to find a substantial amount on the counters and the floor. The only problem, he says, is that you cannot funnel it.

2 beaten eggs
1 pint whipping cream
1 tbsp instant coffee
1 tin sweetened condensed milk
1/2 bottle rye (13 oz.)
Whip all ingredients very well. Store in brown bottles in refrigerator — if there is any left over anyway.

Lifesaver

So named for its assorted fruit flavours. Experiment with it.

1-1/4 oz. white rum
1 oz. orange juice
1 oz. lime juice
1 oz. raspberry juice
1 oz. pineapple juice
1 oz. lemon juice
1 oz. grenadine

Combine everything and serve with ice. This one is also better by the pitcher since you will be wanting seconds, and thirds and so on. This drink is especially good with suntanning, so hopefully we will be drinking a lot of them soon.

Native nurses encouraged

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan is developing a programme to prepare native students to enroll in nursing school.

"Nursing is becoming a very good profession and we want natives to consider it," said Beverly O'Brien, director of the Indigenous People's Nursing Committee. "The native community has unique needs and needs nursing leaders who can also function as role models."

O'Brien said the programme is the first of its kind in Canada and is designed to make native people familiar with a university environment.

"We are providing a milieu that urban people have normal," O'Brien said. "We're introducing these students to labs, role models and facilities... that some northern schools might not have. Some schools in the high arctic don't even offer science at the high school level."

The programme will offer career counselling as well as academic training, O'Brien said.

"We only take those students who we feel have a reasonable chance of success," she said.

O'Brien said the Indian/Inuit Nursing Association had only 204 members last year.

"We hope this program will enable more indigenous students to complete the nursing program," O'Brien said.

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plans like emphasizing biotechnology and other "strategic areas of development." Both councils lobbied hard for the plan's approval, with support from the Science Council of Canada, whose own budget was cut in half last summer, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, many university presidents, and the Canadian Manufacturers Association, which called on the government to approve both plans in full.

Despite the financial rejection, McNabb, who will retire in a few months, said the hard work spent lobbying has paid off. "If we hadn't, I'm sure we would have all been much worse off," he said.

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