

GUZZLING GOURMET STRIKES

Those tight fisted ass holes down at the N.S. Legislature have gone too far! They have raised the Booze Tax again. If I have to pay 5c more for my drinks in the 'Deadwood' the shit is going fly! Up to now I have tried to remain within the law of the land. I have ignored the ridiculously high Booze prices in N.S. or at least accepted them. But the snivelling little toads down at the Provincial Legislature have gone too far. Of course they use the old "a higher priced booze will cut down on alcoholics" line but any economist can tell you that booze - like tobacco, eggs, milk and others are 'demand inelastic' and a price hike will stop nobody. The reason for the hike is clear - the NS boys have fouled up the budget again and we - the drinkers will have to 'shell out.'

Did you know the first official tax in the good ol' USA was a tax on booze, and it started a minor war. Unfortunately, if us meek Canucks will sit still for wage controls we will set still for a Booze Tax Hike! The money grubbing mandarin who thought this one up should be crushed with pennies.

Well you idiots elected them, you deal with them, I will leave this scurvey place in a month or so but in the meantime I have to deal with the problem for myself.

Solution #1

Stock up, prices don't go up till Monday.

Solution #2

Moonshine - While I realise that making moon is dangerous and is taking the law into my own grubby hands, I also realize that when 'moon' is properly done, it is safer than the rubbing alcohol they foist off as gin at the liquor boards.

Your main problem is lead poisoning. Now if you use lead pipes or lots of solder this can be a KILLER so use copper, glass, rubber etc. and stay happy, drunk and safe.

The 'Must' - also called still beer, is made with a mix of beer or a fermented concoction of molasses or sugar (for simplicity I usually prefer sugar). A good recipe is:

- 10 lbs. sugar
 - 5 gallons water
 - 1 pkg. of yeast
- ferment for 21 days or so and then distill.

The Still can be almost anything - a glass still from a lab, a kettle (the cheap kind with one opening-the spout can be stopped or you can demolish the whistle). The snake or long copper tubing is attached, coiled, packed in wet rags, run under a faucet eventually dripping out into a collection bottle. If you have a lab set up you can go super-pro and borrow a thermo-

meter. Your 97% pur C₂H₃OH will boil at 72.4 degrees Celsius.

For you people who use the homespun still, the liquid will boil for a while, simmer down then boil again slower. This first boil is the Booze, the second is the water.

If you worry about the still man's scourge - fusile oils, its best to only collect the first boil.

And thats it folks. Realize that if you get caught you're in deep shit. And the fastest way to get caught is to sell the stuff, throw big parties, or shoot your mouth off. If you are hyper-paranoid you can mix it 70-30 with real whiskey or gin and tell your friends that you've got so much class and money that you stock a bar selection.

Unless you mix the first and second boil your 'moon' will be quite strong. Of course it will be far stronger than the usual 40% you get at the liquor board.

Of course everything suggested

in this article is very, very illegal, and in no way do I or anyone on the Gazette recommend this to all of you law abiding citizens. We don't even recommend it to perverts. If we did recommend it we'd be strung up by the thin and curly ones by the local constabulary.

I personally recommend a boycott of the liquor stores and a return to Home Made Beer which I prefer and is legal for personal use.

I can safely print this because I have nothing to hide. So unless the boys in blus can plant a still in my room, I'm safe. I really don't care. I want out as soon as my tests are over. You Scotians wonder why no foreign investment comes here. I'd sooner mine mud in the Yukon. You made it-you fix it. Anyway, this might make the mess a bit more enjoyable.

Bye for now folks and remember a still is illegal, Illegal, ILLEGAL (it might even grow hair on your palms!!).





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year's referenda represent a clear indication that Canadian students want and will pay for a national union, their impact on the organization has not been entirely positive.

According to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor, continuous referenda campaigns has resulted in "grinding frustration due to the necessary postponement of needed work".

"Last year, people found out that through NUS students could work effectively on student aid and other common concerns. This spurred acceptance and growth, but the resources have been far too small for simultaneously having many referenda and effective national campaigns".

"The frustrations of 1975-76 have been regrettable, but in future years they will also be viewed as worthwhile", O'Connor said.