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No Wonder the Maritimes Are Depressed...

Half the Population Can't Get into a Pub

Irate bra-busting, table thumping Women's Liberationists took a slightly different tack recently at a gentle demonstration in the small burg of Kentville as female and male CUP members alike joined beer glasses gently klinking in protest against the iron clad sexist liquor laws in the Maritimes.

Rallying without much concerted effort or participation except by those Gateway adherents determined to have a beer or fly home in disgust, the Carillon car departed for Kentville up to the window ledges in printed yellow forms decrying the antique laws that deny feminine inebriation in any quantity.

Taking a stand outside the Cornwallis initially we were met at the door by a dear old English e x - p u b t e n d e r who symphathized with the cause, but refused to jeopardize his license. As he shooed us out the door strewing yellow leaflets right and left at the afternoon drunks parked in the tavern, he said, in the way of parting "You keep right on trying girls, and we'll see you next year."

The Aristocrat Tavern was even more heartening. We made it in the door, as the picture gives evidence, and one of the "chicks" (filthy sexists term that it is) even quaffed a glass before the manager aided us in our exit, amidst cheers from the male occupants and cries to come

back any time. The local support was phenomenal we have yet to encounter a male in Nova Scotia who would have any tears to shed over the violation of his last excape haunt. The enthusiasm was overwhelming for women in taverns and in any bar they chose to go. Ladies cocktail lounges were definitely booed out.

Comments such as "I've been all over the world-- and I think its a shame I can't take my wife anywhere around here for a drink," gave all the evidence we needed for assuring the populace that the time of change was surely at hand. One old codger stationed himself outside the door of the Aristocrat and continued handing out the forms to all passers-by, long after we had deserted the street in search of a cup of warming coffee.

The women were in full agreement although some mentioned that the decor wasn't too much, but the prices were definitely more acceptable in a tayern for economical binges.

As far as the proponents for this courageous campaign were concerned, it was about the most worthwhile event at CUP as far as enthusiasm and outright energy was concerned. Of such small occurrences are the great wheels of progress ground into operation.

by Fiona Campbell

MED SHOW

You've heard about this "Bawdy", "Risque", "Hilarious", "Best Show on Campus" but could never find tickets. Now, for the first time in history, the Med Show is open to the public. Actual performances are already sold out, but 500 people will be allowed to witness the only uncensored (perhaps funniest) performance, The Dress Rehearsal.

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