

Thirty-eight gal consumption causes hysteria

OTTAWA (CUP) — Media reports that Carleton University students drank an average of 38 gallons of beer each last year for a total of 1.3 million pints sold in the campus pub have created un-

founded hysteria according to the student association.

"Carleton is being picked on," said student association president Scott Mullin, because it lacks access to nearby pubs unlike the

downtown university of Ottawa.

"We only provide the pubs, we do not coerce students into getting pissed to the gills," he said.

Mullin said if students are drinking to drown their sorrows then the problem is partly that of health services.

"I don't think closing down the pubs is going to solve the problem."

Health service director Dr. Jaunita Casselman pointed out that last year some waiters were given a course conducted by the addiction research foundation to train them to discourage heavy drinking.

Manager of liquor operation Ron Mertens challenged contentions by health services that heavy campus drinking caused veneral

disease and unwanted pregnancies. He said if alcohol leads to permissiveness, it's the immaturity of the drinker, not the availability of alcohol.

Mertens said if pub staff notice someone is "well on his way" that person is cut off and ushered out of the facility.

He also challenged beer consumption statistics.

"Sure the regulars here may well have consumed 38 gallons each. But that's not the average. The average works out to about 5 gallons each for the students, faculty and staff using Carleton's liquor outlets. And considering about 5,000 people without Carleton identification drink here each year, the average per Carleton student drinker is more like four gallons.

According to faculty club assistant manager John St. James one group of professors might spend 300 to 400 dollars on drinks there on Friday evenings.

Since the club is a private institution, it doesn't have to release its profit and consumption figures.

St. James added since "this is basically a social club and they all know each other very well ... There's lots of promiscuity and permissiveness."

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"We have native born Canadian coaches who could have done just as well in the Montreal games if they were given the same amount of support," according to Dr. Glenn Lyshon the 1975 Canadian college wrestling coach of the year.

Lyshon contended that foreign coaches are hired over Canadians because of the feeling, "If it's

Canadian, it can't be any good at all."

But he met opposition from Dr. Geoff Gowan, technical director of the Coaching Association of Canada who said neophyte coaches should tap visiting coaches "completely of their knowledge and skills and allow them to leave a legacy."

Gowan said in Canada there is a growing wave of coaches who are fast gathering experience. He maintained it has always been necessary to import coaches "to provide expertise in sports not indigenous to this country."

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