

He continues to stand by this position. "I don't regret in any way, shape, or form the stance I took." Gallant said many students had come to him with complaints against Arsenault, and that he felt his loyalties should lie with them, his constituents, instead of Arsenault. "I wanted to bring it to a referendum," he said, "because it was students who came to me first and it's they who should have their say. She [Tracy] had done enough both internally and externally that there was no way she should be representing student any more." Gallant also expressed a general dissatisfaction with what he regarded as Arsenault's undiplomatic approach to relations within Student Union, similar to complaints raised by CIMN Manager Todd King, whose commentary in the X-Press prompted the final round of questioning and pressure that led to Arsenault's resignation.

Gallant says that his decision to resign was not a cop-out during all the pressure on the S.U. Executive, nor was it a selfish decision. "I didn't have one personal reason for wanting Tracy out. It would have been very easy to stay in the office. I have to get a student loan now because I no longer have a job. It just wasn't right to be there." He says he was proud of the action Council took to pressure Arsenault to answer for her actions, and feels that she resigned because she could not answer the changes against her satisfactorily when she was grilled during the last Student Council Meeting. "I really believe that she should've resigned long before this," Gallant says.

There have been rumours of Gallant seeking re-election to his position with Arsenault's departure, an option that Gallant says he is still considering since he felt there was still much he wanted to accomplish in his position. Whether he will be given that opportunity remains to be seen. ■

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OKAY TO STAY DRY AT UPEI?

by DANIELLE CHRISTENSEN

The slogan for Frosh Week '92 was "It's okay to stay dry at UPEI." Is this message put into practice on this campus?

At UPEI, certain events held at the Barn are described as "Wet/Dry". This means that people under the legal drinking age are admitted to the event as long as they don't drink any alcohol there.

To ensure compliance when they enter the Barn, the under-19s have a large "D" stamped on the back of their hands (as opposed to a wine glass for the legal-age people). Drys are not allowed to go into the Panther Lounge, or the half of the second floor where the bar is located. They are kept on one side of a fence that divides the second floor in two.

Many students have found this practice alienating in the past,

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especially if there is a low turnout of dry people. Just a few people standing in one half of a building who are required to call over anyone they want to talk to from the wet side can feel alienated pretty quickly.

The Barn is the only spot on PEI permitted to admit dry people under any conditions. There has been a reluctance in the past to hold wet/dry events, however, as the Student Union and some other groups say that wet people attend in lower numbers when dry people are there. No explanations for this apparent boycott are forthcoming. There is no financial incentive either way for groups to hold events that are wet-only or wet/dry, as funds are raised from the door admissions.

This year, the number of wet/dry events that the Barn is required to hold (three) has already been surpassed, with a great deal of success. This was mostly a financial decision, based on the usually large number of frosh this year (around eight hundred). No one can afford to alienate such a large percentage of the Student Body.

Next Week: So what sort of message is actually going out? What are the Frosh saying? Is it printable? Tune in and find out!