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## Sororities agree to walk out of all keg parties

By John Broadfoot  
Staff Writer

Partygoers complying with an agreement signed by sorority presidents will walk out of mixers at which common alcohol containers are present, sorority members said Thursday.

Chapter presidents drafted an agreement in late November stating that the sorority members would leave parties at which kegs were present to protect the chapters from being held liable if an

accident occurred.

The policy has been effective so far, said Eloise Waters, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"The presidents of the sororities got together and drew up an agreement that said that the sororities would no longer co-sponsor parties with fraternities with kegs," Waters said.

Kristen Alexander, a Panhellenic Council member from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said a similar policy drawn up by the Inter-Fraternity Council

and Panhellenic Council about a year ago had been ineffective.

"(The original) policy was drawn up for liability purposes," Alexander said. "Basically what (that) alcohol policy says is no common containers at fraternity-sorority mixers."

Waters said troubles arose with the old policy because it was ignored at parties — making a new, stricter agreement necessary.

Travis Tygart, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, agreed the old policy

had been ineffective.

The new policy was drafted by sorority presidents only, not by the Panhellenic Council or the IFC.

Both Waters and Alexander said they knew of instances in which sorority members had left parties after discovering open kegs.

Tom Siachos, vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said that he had not seen any sororities leave parties but that sorority members were taking the new policy seriously.

"It's something we are not used to," Siachos said. "There's nothing we can do about it."

Alexander said if anyone at a fraternity- or sorority-sponsored party were injured, that person could sue the organizations and the presidents.

"It's now just like going to any other party," she said. "Instead of kegs it is now 'Bring your own beer.'"

Tygart said the new agreement was effective because expenses could become too high for the fraternities alone

if sororities boycotted the parties.

"I think it has been effective so far," he said. "None of the houses can jeopardize their finances by having the sororities not co-sponsor the parties."

Alexander said the University took longer than other campuses to implement an alcohol policy.

"A lot of other campuses can't believe we have waited so long to form this type of alcohol policy," she said. "This is just to protect the fraternities and sororities."

## Student auditors thwart congress's fee-review efforts

By Marty Minchin  
Staff Writer

A group of student auditors has stalled the progress of an activity fee inquiry by denying Student Congress members access to the financial records of campus organizations.

UNC Audit Board representatives said at a meeting Wednesday night that members of the Student Fees Task Force could not be objective when dealing with the information.

No compromise was reached between the groups at the meeting.

The task force was formed by congress members last semester to assess the financial status of all groups that are funded by student activities fees. Audit board members act as the board of directors for the Student Activities Fund Office.

Neal McCall, audit board chairman, said he was worried that congress members did not have the objectivity to look at SAFO records and then conduct a proper audit.

"Since they allocate the funds (to the groups), they still cannot be completely objective," McCall said. "We're just antsy about them physically looking at the records."

Scott Maxwell, task force chairman, said congress members had nothing to gain by cutting a group's fees.

"I think we can be completely objective," he said. "It's not like the money

comes back to us."

He added that some groups are "left in the cold" when another group gets too much money in fees.

Tim Moore, Student Congress speaker and a task force member, threatened at the meeting to fire the audit board members if they didn't allow the task force to view the records.

Since the audit board serves "at the pleasure of congress," they are not in a position to dictate to congress, he said.

"It's like the tail trying to wag the dog," Moore said at the meeting.

Audit board member Heather Brown said politics could influence task force members when they conduct their search.

"The first commandment of auditing is you have to be objective and independent," she said. "They (congress members) can't convince me they're not politically influenced. People who are involved with the money do not audit the clients."

But Moore argued that task force members wanted financial information that professional auditors wouldn't inquire about.

"We're looking for different things than they are," he said. "We're looking at how efficiently they're spending their money. That's not the audit board's job."

The Sunshine Law, passed by congress

## Rep. Price responds to residents' health care, economic concerns

By Dana Pope  
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Rep. David Price, D-N.C., told about 130 constituents on Thursday night that he shared their concerns for the ailing economy and for a necessary national health care plan.

The 4th District congressman spoke and answered questions during a community meeting at Phillips Junior High School.

Chapel Hill residents focused questions on the issues of health care, the economy and education.

Price, a third-term representative, said the country needed a comprehensive health care plan.

"We need a national plan that doesn't let people fall through the cracks," Price said that 35 million people nationwide did not have any type of health care insurance and that uninsured people needed attention.

"The quality of care for these people is sporadic," he said.

A woman, who declined to be identified for fear of employer reprisal, said health insurance for chronically ill patients should not be so costly.

She added that she had been escorted out of a doctor's office because she did not have adequate insurance. The only insurance now available to her would cost \$400 per month, she said.

A lifelong neurological disease mandates that she receive frequent medical attention, she said.

"If I don't get treatment, I won't work."



Rep. David Price addresses constituents Thursday at Phillips Junior High School

Members of the audience also apprised Price of their concerns for the economy and trade deficits.

Price, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said Congress was trying to come up with a solution to the recession and to put money into consumer hands.

"We will continue a series of projects for a short-term rejuvenation of the economy," he said.

Recent trade talks with Japan should have focused more on America's international economic strengths, Price said.

"We led with a very weak hand on that trade mission," he said.

"I don't want the trade policies of

other countries to become scapegoats."

Educational spending on state and national levels also was discussed during the question and answer session.

Cara Klein, an eighth grader at Culbreth Middle School, told Price that more funding was needed for schools and that teachers should have higher salaries.

"There is hardly any money in educational programs," Klein said. "Teachers are the most important people this country has."

## Chief: Fire ignited by log's sparks

By Jennifer Brett  
Staff Writer

A smoldering log left on the porch of a Carrboro apartment began the fire that destroyed two decks and caused internal damage to two units Monday morning, Carrboro Fire Chief Robert Swiger said in a press conference Thursday.

Thomas Donegan of B-12 Woodbridge Apartments left town Friday night, apparently failing to dispose of a log from his fireplace properly, Swiger said.

Donegan did not return until flames had ravaged the building.

"At this point, the department's investigation is over," Swiger said. "But we'll be working with the insurance company to arrive at appropriate compensation figures."

The Carrboro Fire Department called in a State Bureau of Investigation team to investigate the fire, which SBI officials determined was an accident, Swiger said.

No legal action will be taken against Donegan, he said. Donegan, who Swiger said is staying with family members, could not be reached for comment.

Firefighters from the Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Orange Grove Fire Districts responded within 20 minutes of a call alerting them to the crisis, greatly reducing the potential damage, Swiger said.

"I'd like to commend the fire fighters on the scene for their efforts," he said.

Fire department officials have not determined the cost of the fire damage.

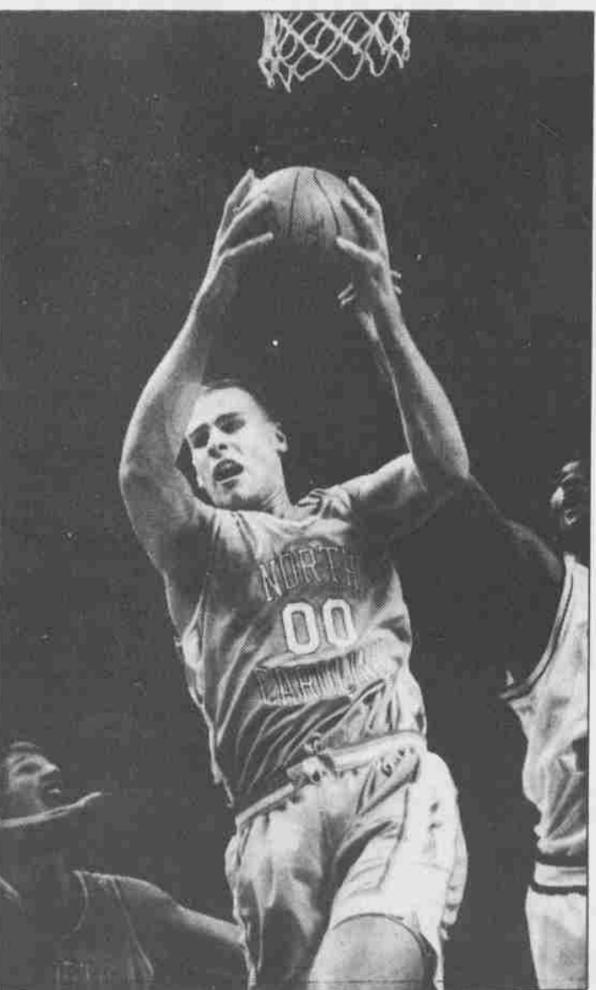
Both decks will have to be replaced, but the interiors of the apartments only sustained smoke and heat damage, Swiger said.

Spencer Vick, manager of Woodbridge Apartments, said she would be distributing a flyer to inform residents about Monday's fire and remind them of general safety precautions. "We want to let people know what happened, and how they can prevent another incident from occurring," she said.

Residents periodically are reminded to deposit ashes and logs into designated cans, she said.

Daniel Bownan, whose residence at B-8 Woodbridge sustained damage from the blaze, will be relocated into another Woodbridge unit, Swiger said.

Vick said she offered an available unit to Donegan, but he chose to move to Durham.



Tar Heel center Eric Montross ripped down eight rebounds in Thursday's 90-79 victory

## No. 14 Tar Heels buck Rogers, Deacs behind second-half shooting explosion

By Neil Amato  
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — Rodney was incredi-Bull, but North Carolina's own bullish forward helped the Tar Heels plow through Wake Forest's matador defense to pull away in the second half Thursday for a 90-79 win at Lawrence Joel Coliseum.

UNC's George Lynch, who had nine rebounds and a career-high 26 points, victimized the Deacs in each half and scored a key bucket with two minutes, 21 seconds left to foil a Wake comeback.

Lynch's effort helped the 14th-ranked Tar Heels up their record to 12-2 and 3-1 in the ACC. Wake Forest dropped to 8-4, 1-3 in the conference.

Demon Deacon forward Rodney Rogers — a burly, 6-foot-7 Durham native nicknamed "The Durham Bull" — had 27 points and eight rebounds. He played the final 7:30 with four fouls and brought Wake Forest to within three points with 2:41 left in the game.

The sellout crowd of 14,480 witnessed a matchup between two similar players performing at peak levels.

"You saw two great forwards on the floor tonight in Rogers and Lynch," said UNC head coach Dean Smith. "Rodney reminds me a little bit of (New Jersey Nets star) Derrick Coleman, though I think Rodney's a little better."

Wake head coach Dave Odom said the battle royale was probably won by UNC's 6-foot-7 junior, who had 12 points in the first half and 14 in the second on 11-of-13 shooting.

"They're two great players, and they both respect each other," Odom said. "They both had great games. I thought Lynch outran us, and that surprised me."

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Indeed, Lynch always seemed to be one step ahead of the Deacons. He vaulted North Carolina to a 68-57 lead with 10:28 to go, leading UNC on a 30-15 run to open the second half. Lynch scored eight points in that spurt, two of them on an offensive rebound and four on pure hustle. On two instances, Lynch beat every Wake player down the floor for easy baskets.

"We wore them down in the second half," said UNC center Eric Montross, who scored 15 points and snagged eight rebounds. "We had more depth, and we beat them down the floor on several occasions."

The Tar Heels also wore on Wake Forest's confidence in the second half, hitting 79.2 percent from the floor. North Carolina — which has beaten Wake 21 of the last 22 times — also clogged the middle in the final period by playing some zone defense to neutralize Rogers, who had 16 first-half points.

Still, Rogers, a sophomore, found a way to get his points. UNC held a 79-71 lead with 3:38 left before Rogers scored five straight points — a layup off an offensive rebound and a 3-pointer from deep in the right corner — to slice the Tar Heels' lead to three with 2:42 to go.

Lynch's basket put UNC ahead by five, and Wake committed three of its 12 turnovers on successive trips down the floor to allow UNC to build an 87-76 lead with 55.1 seconds remaining.

UNC point guard Derrick Phelps hit all four of his free throws in the second half on his way to an 18-point, 11-assist night. Those numbers and Lynch's accurate performance from the floor symbolized the Tar Heels' near-flawless play in the second half.

"In light of UNC's performance, I think it's almost remarkable that we came as close as we did," Odom said. "I don't think I've seen a team play more effectively or smarter than North Carolina in the second half."

"They shot well, they spaced us out well and they utilized our weaknesses just about as well as could be done."

UNC's one sour note came late in the first half, when Wake outshot, outthrust and outscored the Tar Heels 17-4 in the last seven minutes of the period. So, to start the second half, the Tar Heels looked down low to their more sizable and talented front line for easy hoops.

"The last few minutes (of the first half), we had a letdown, and Coach Smith let us know about it," Lynch said. "We went inside to start the second half and always seemed to find the open shot."

Rogers, who also had four rebounds and three assists in the first stanza, led the Deacons to a four-point lead after a back-and-forth first half. Wake led 5-0 before UNC charged back to take a 10-8 advantage.

With 7:19 left before the half, UNC jumped to a 36-25 lead on an offensive rebound and putback by Lynch.

UNC was held without a point for the next 6:55, though, as Wake went on a 17-0 run to take a 42-36 lead.

Wake's Chris King (12 points in the first half, 16 for the game) scored eight straight points in the run, which was highlighted by one of Rogers' dunks.

"(Rogers) is an incredible player," said UNC guard Henrik Rödl. "He goes to the hoop, he shoots the three, and he can obviously dunk. I think he's almost ready for the next level."

"He did everything for them tonight."

## Candidates, get your face in the DTH — call us

If you're running for a campus office, the words "free press" probably mean a lot to you.

Candidates campaigning for the following student-elected positions must get in touch with The Daily Tar Heel by 5 p.m. Wednesday to set up an appointment for an interview and photo session: DTH editor, senior class president and vice president, Residence Hall Association president and Carolina Athletic Association president. Student body president candidates must get in touch with us by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

These candidates should stop by the DTH office or call 962-0245 and ask for the University Desk.

Students running for positions other than the ones listed above, be patient. Your chance in the spotlight will come later.

Education can train, but not create, intelligence. — Edward McChesney Sait