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Outrage over fraternities

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times. They do not let people run up and down the streets," says alumni DKE member Dean Mayner, adding there has not been a complaint against a DKE party in the six years he has been a member.

Paul Gil, also a DKE, was furious about the allegations. "No one drives home from our parties ... We do not sell liquor at our parties ... and we like to take responsibility for the actions of those who do attend.

"People have been witch-hunting fraternities for years. The idea behind them is friendship and networking, but the good things frats do usually go unnoticed," Gil added, saying last year the DKEs donated \$4,500 to Golden Bear athletics.

Phi Delta Theta member Charles Vethan says his fraternity has a great rapport with its neighbors. "We always inform the neighbors if we are having a party - nobody minds, nobody complains.

"His (Gary Kelly's) attitude is just overly conservative. The only complaints are coming from him," says Vethan, who estimates 50 to 75 people are at a fraternity party at any one time.

Vethan and past president of the Delta Upsilon Chris Welsh said liquor is sold at the parties. "But no one who is drunk will be served - after that the onus for proper conduct is on an individual.

"The student who wants to be an ass will do it, but bad behavior cannot be pinned to fraternities alone," Vethan says, adding all fraternities are bound by and abide by the Code of Student Behavior.

However, police spokesperson Lori Nagy says the Edmonton Police Department receives many complaints about fraternity parties

in the Garneau area. "We don't keep statistics for that type of thing, but the police inspector for the southside reports there are at least half a dozen complaints during a party."

The department has taken steps to stop the problem in recent weeks. The beat patrol officer for the area has been talking with staff members at the university and the fraternity members to find a solution. Nagy says.

The Kellys, who will be sending copies of the protest to the chair-

man of the U of A Board of Governors, Alderman Lillian Staroszik, MLA Gordon Wright, the Attorney General's department, and the Edmonton Police Department, are relieved something is being done.

"There's a time bomb waiting to explode. When someone's parent or child dies because a drunk leaving one of these parties drives into them, there's going to be a big investigation.

"It needs to happen now - before someone dies."



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