

# DU gets okay for new house

by Margaret Bobo  
Staff Writer

Delta Upsilon fraternity won final approval to build its new house on East Rosemary Street Monday night.

The action by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen came as Mayor Howard Lee broke a three-to-one tie by approving the project, which was pending before the aldermen and various town agencies for almost a year. It had been the subject of two public hearings, and debate Monday took over an hour.

Approval was given to the fraternity's Special Use Permit request with the following stipulations: 1) the fraternity must meet the square footage requirements on the floor plan according to the building code, and 2) if the

structure were to be built in stages the sleeping area must be built first.

In addition, the meeting room on the upper level cannot be used for sleeping purposes and the Martin-Dey House, which is now on the building site, must be offered free for anyone to remove.

Construction of the fraternity house must begin within three years and be completed in two years after it is begun.

City ordinances permit the floor area of the building to cover up to 50 percent of the land area of the lot. A discrepancy of approximately 2,000 square feet existed between the house plans and the permitted dimensions.

Alderman Joe Nassif urged that reductions be made in the basement social room.

"I agree that fraternities have the right

to build or remodel, but I'm greatly disturbed at the increased social activity of the fraternities in residential areas and a large party room would only increase this."

Nassif also stated he was not in favor of letting a party structure be built first, with the other parts of the house being added later.

At the request of Dillon S. Freeman, chairman of the Delta Upsilon fraternity planning committee, the stipulation was altered so that the building could be built in stages if necessary.

"After the arrangements of funding are made, we may find it financially necessary to build the structure in stages. We will build the living facilities first and in no way will the party area come first."

Once again the disposal of the W.

Martin-Dey house arose for discussion.

In action taken on June 6, 1972, the Planning Board approved the plans of the fraternity with the stipulation that satisfactory arrangements be made with the Board of Aldermen concerning the historic Dey House.

At the aldermen's meeting, Nassif said the fraternity's plans could not be stalled because of the Martin-Dey House.

"The fraternity has made commendable efforts to preserve this house. It has offered it free to anyone who wants it and will move it or to the town. The town hasn't been able to think of a place to put it."

As a result, whenever the fraternity is ready to begin construction and the house has not been moved it may simply be torn down.

Pi Beta Phi sorority met with less resistance in its request for an addition to its house on the corner of Hillsborough and Rosemary Streets.

The requested addition was approved after the sorority agreed to have an 8-inch curb separation between the parking lot and the sidewalk.

In other action, the board approved a resolution for a Celebration for Peace proposed by Thomas Vass. The celebration, to be held July 2, will be a community-wide expression of concern for peace.

## The Tar Heel

Vol. 79, No. 2

Chapel Hill, N. C.

June 15, 1972

### 3 plans studied for transit system

by Anne Lafferty  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Transportation Commission is studying two mass transit proposals presented to it last week by a consulting firm, according to George Lathrop, commission chairman.

The firm is working on a third plan, which will be ready shortly.

Plan A, a traditional proposal based on the concept of fixed routes and published schedules, has two variations.

The first involves the use of eight 20-30 passenger buses for the towns and six 40-60 passenger buses for the campus. In each case, the buses would follow routes similar to those used by the trial bus system last spring. This included runs throughout town, in figure-eights around campus, and trips from campus to Eastgate.

Town buses would run at 30-minute intervals from 7-9 a.m. and 4-7 p.m. and every 60 minutes from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Campus buses would run every 10 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and at 30 minute intervals from 6 p.m. to midnight. Fare would be 25 cents in town and from campus to Eastgate and 10 cents on campus.

The variation of the first plan differs in number of buses and frequency of runs. The town would purchase fifteen 20-30 passenger buses for the town and two 40-60 passenger buses for the campus routes.

In town, buses would run at 15-minute intervals during the two rush periods, at half-hour intervals from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and hourly from 6 p.m. to midnight.

On campus, buses would run on the quarter-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and every half hour from 6 p.m. to midnight. Every hour a bus would go to Eastgate. Fares in town and on campus would remain the same.

The second plan is an innovative system, combining fixed routes and published scheduling with a call-a-ride system and express contacts during rush hours with specific neighborhoods.

Fringe parking areas, if established, would also be served by this system.

Eight 20-30 passenger buses would be required for the towns and nine 40-60 passenger buses for campus.

The call-a-ride system would operate continuously except during rush hours, according to Lathrop.

On campus, the system would operate essentially as in the previous plan. From 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. the buses would run at 10-minute intervals and from 6 p.m. to midnight, at 30-minute intervals. Buses would make trips to Eastgate every 30 minutes from noon to midnight and from 7:30-9 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m., they would serve fringe parking areas.

Basic fares for town and campus would remain the same, with call-a-ride service costing 35 cents and express service, 75 cents.

The plans are based upon surveys conducted by the joint commission this spring of households and students and another done last summer by the State Highway Department of traffic going in and out of town.

The commission will make a final report and recommendation to the Board of Aldermen, "hopefully" during August, according to Lathrop.

### '72 grad is assistant dean

by Sharon Nichols  
Staff Writer

"We need to personalize orientation for the new students," Lawrence Alan Reid, a new assistant dean of men at the University, said in an interview Tuesday.

A 1972 graduate and recent appointee, Reid discussed orientation and the "Carolina Handbook," the major responsibilities of his office.

As past coordinator for orientation, Reid realizes the need for improvement in the program.

"We must impress upon the counselor how important he or she is, and we have failed to do this in the past," Reid said. "The counselor is the only one who



The DKE's are presently holding a carwash to raise funds to rebuild their fraternity house. "Just two dollars for a shine, Mister." (Photo by Johnny Lindahl)

listens to what freshmen have to say and he must be made aware of his role. He is not a guide, but a friend," he added. "Most new students don't know anyone."

The new appointee said he would like to make required meetings more informal and more pleasant for students. He said they are told to go and listen to speakers and are generally herded like cattle.

"The handbook serves the same purpose as orientation," Reid stated. "It is an introduction to the campus. The benefit is that it's condensed, but the drawback is that it's impersonal."

The handbook is done by a freshman since he is more likely to realize what the new students need to be told, Reid said. The 1972-73 book, done by William

Nabers, will be mailed to the incoming freshmen at home in mid-July.

Though orientation and the handbook are his major concerns, Reid has other responsibilities. He is called on to write recommendations for students to send to other schools and act as a representative for the dean of men or dean of students occasionally. Reid's office helps handle all disciplinary affairs of students. His main duty is to solve student problems.

A native of Greensboro, Reid participated in both the freshman and sophomore honors programs while at UNC. He received the 1972 Odum Undergraduate Sociology Award, given annually to the graduating senior who has proven to be the "outstanding undergraduate major in sociology."