

**GREEKS**  
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have been completed or are under way. Klein said that it had been nearly 70 years since Tau Epsilon Phi had experienced extensive renovation to its facility.

Besides installing the sprinkler systems, all houses require new water lines to run the systems. Presently, a new water main is being installed to serve the five houses at Fraternity Court.

Many Greek houses are remodeling as the systems are being installed. Houses are also adding fire safety equipment and internet connections.

"When we discovered that the sprinkler system was in the range of \$60,000 to \$100,000 for our house, we decided to go the full mile and raise as much money as possible to renovate the entire house," said Klein.

While many are questioning why the greek houses have waited until now to begin installations and renovations, Klein said it takes time.

"Architects had to look at the house and decide what needed to be done," he

said. "Organizations also have to raise and obtain the money and go through different processes set up by the town."

The Town of Chapel Hill has a set of procedures the houses will have to go through to make sure they comply with town ordinances, said Town Council Member Edith Wiggins.

Discussion arose concerning whether officials wanted to exclude the greek organizations from going before the council for a review process to gain authorization for building plans but, changing development ordinances would have been too problematic, Wiggins said.

Council members decided against changing ordinances because they gave the fraternities first priority upon handling in applications for council review, Wiggins said.

"One of our expectations was that they could act like citizens just like everybody else," Wiggins said. "The expedited review seemed like something we could do to help them speed up the process."

The University Editor can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu)

# University Land Not Annexed to Town

**The University also said no plans to develop the land in Durham County were in the immediate future.**

**KATE HARTIG**  
Staff Writer

Town Council members decided Monday to hold off on annexing University property in Durham County.

Located off Barbee Chapel Road, near Mason Farm and Finley Forest, the area is in Durham County and has no Chapel Hill zoning in effect.

On April 10, the Chapel Hill Town Council adopted an ordinance to extend the corporate limits of the town to

include this area effective June 30. The Council proposed zoning for this area in accordance with the 2000 Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Plan adopted May 8.

Monday's public hearing was held to hear citizens' comments concerning the annexation. No action was scheduled for Monday; the issue was continued until July 5 to allow time for citizen notification.

The area is considered suitable for many University uses. The land use classification for the area is office/institutional, which permits the building of schools, churches and day cares.

However, the University has no plans to develop that area any time soon.

Aaron Nelson, University coordinator for local relations, said that while the

annexation is in accordance with the 2000 Comprehensive Plan, the University has no current plans.

"Most of the land is undevelopable," he said Monday. "Annexation was not by our request. This is not specifically for any University project."

Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said that the University did not annex the property because they did not want further land controls. She said the annexation is an extension of the compromise between Chapel Hill and Durham County that includes the area as qualified for town annexation.

"The annexation is town-initiated," she said. "This was our effort to try and be good planners."

Some citizens are worried that development in this area could lead to traffic

problems, specifically around Barbee Chapel Road.

Evelyn Glatt, who lives near the area to be annexed, pointed out Monday that Barbee Chapel Road was a two-lane road, with few points of entry, unable to handle an influx of traffic that could be caused by new development.

"It's a series of accidents waiting to happen," she said. "The Council needs to take the infrastructure into account."

Brian Burke, another resident, also voiced concerns about possible traffic problems.

He said, "I just don't know whether Barbee Chapel Road can handle that amount of traffic."

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**HOUSING**  
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president, student involvement in this search was highly emphasized, Bresciani said. Open forums during each candidate's interview were promoted through the RHA and student government.

"I felt this is a position that so directly effects students that their input is both appropriate and coincidental to making the best decision," Bresciani said. "I think it is a model of how searches should be done."

Current RHA President, Robin Yamakawa, said she had the opportunity to meet with candidates over a luncheon.

"(Student involvement is) an essential part of the selection process," she said. "I'm glad the students had the opportunity to be involved."

Now, the problem is actually deciding on a candidate. Bresciani said all

three candidates were highly qualified, making the decision difficult.

"They're all doing well in the screening process," he said. "I hope to be making a decision by the middle or end end of this week."

Officials said they already had high expectations for the new director. The new director will be expected to handle renovations to several campus facilities, as well as increasing residential education programs.

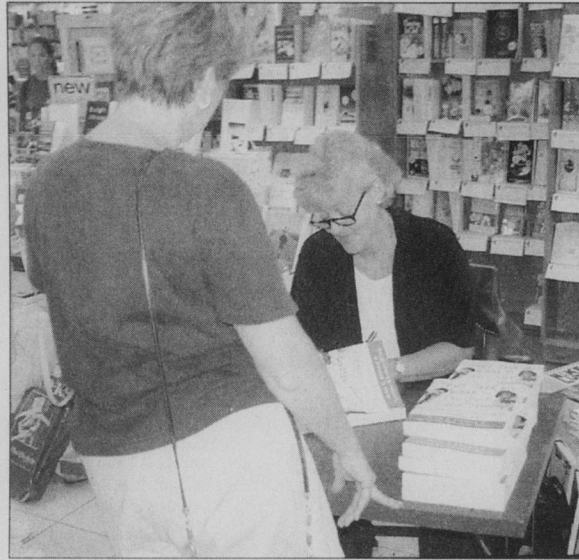
Despite being a challenging position, the chance to come to UNC would be an exciting one, officials said.

"I just think the (new director) is going to have a great opportunity coming to Carolina," Kuncl said.

Kuncl, who also serves as director of development and marketing, is set to officially retire from the University on Aug. 1.

The University Editor can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu)

## REQUIRED READING



Helen Johnson signs a copy of her book, "Don't Tell Me What to Do: Just Send Money- The Essential Parenting Guide to the College Years," at the Bull's Head bookstore on Wednesday.

DTH/EMILY SCHURE

**WOODS**  
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to the point with my friends that she'd hug and kiss them. Anybody that she knew through one of her guys, she'd take care of them, too"

For instance, when one of Williams' friends, Dave Kennedy, is mentioned, Woods lights up. "He's so precious," she says. "I would adopt him in a heartbeat." And you get the feeling she really would.

Kennedy fondly remembers Woods' motherly care. "She had some cookies if I was hungry," he says. "She had some soda if I was thirsty. She had some lotion if I was ashen."

The size of the extended Carolina family that includes long-time supporters and other friends of the family is apparent from the gigantic Rolodex that sits behind Woods. It has two huge rolls and she also has an old Rolodex that has yellowed index cards seeping out of it.

Woods has more numbers than a telemarketer.

"It's unbelievable the contacts that she has," Sullivan says. "She knows someone to call if you want to send flowers to a girl, or get tickets to a Broadway play, or you're going down to Florida."

Of course, there is a challenging side to Woods' job.

"She has to deal with the tickets, the phone calls, the requests," Sullivan says. "She does all the little things that need to get done." While the strains of meeting ticket demands or requests for Coach Smith's time might rattle some, talking with people comes naturally to Woods.

Coach Bill Guthridge says, "She knows everybody and she represents Carolina basketball better than anybody could do."

Woods' home away from home, her office, lies deep in the belly of Smith

Center. Woods' door is the first one down the hall, which makes it easy for her to slip out into the lobby and greet visitors to the office.

Sitting at her desk, Woods puts on her rectangular reading glasses. The glasses never stay on for more than a minute, though, as another task or more likely, conversation always presents itself.

This week, Woods is helping out with basketball camp, which means lots of former players are running around the office and stopping by to visit with her.

Woods does have a family outside Carolina Basketball and when she is able to get away, she spends time with them. She has two grown children, a son, Thomas Jr., and a daughter, Amy, who both live nearby. In fact, Amy and her two children, Kelsey, 10, and Davis, 7, live only a couple of houses down from her. And clearly, Woods enjoys being a grandmother. Her favorite sport, other than basketball, is "the sport my grandchildren are playing at the time."

But Woods spends most of her time working. She guesses she works about eighty hours a week. Guthridge kids Woods that she is required to work those eighty hours.

Williams explains the reason for the long hours. "She'd start talking to the guys and not get to the actual business side of her job until late at night."

"The days run right on into weeks," Woods says. "I don't even know I've had a weekend."

In a few years, she says, she'll reduce the number of hours she works. The program will have trouble filling her shoes. "She's a great ambassador for Carolina Basketball," Sullivan says. "She makes it look as great as it is."

But she'll never leave Carolina Basketball, she says.

And like any loving mother, you know she never will.

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