## City-limit changes spur petitions On-time book requests

Public forum to take on annexation

BY LINDSEY LISTROM

Residents of two neighborhoods within two areas set to be annexed into Carrboro have submitted separate petitions to the Chapel Hill Town Council in the hope that plans for new city-limit lines might be reconsidered.

The neighbors' petitions are

based on feelings of connected-ness to Chapel Hill and differences they see between the towns differences that are not always clear-cut.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen initiated the annexation process in February for two areas which, together, contain 321 acres of land and 288 residential units in neighborhoods located along the western portion of Rogers Road and north of Homestead Road.

If Carrboro annexes the two areas, the town would provide residents municipal services, such as police, fire, street maintenance and trash collection. Residents then would have to pay the town's taxes in exchange for these ser-

"Taxes in Carrboro are slightly higher than in Chapel Hill," said Ann Pickett, accounting clerk for Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill residents pay 57.5

in Carrboro the rate is 71.48 cents per \$100, Pickett said.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the median value of a owner-occupied housing unit in the state is \$108,300. In Chapel Hill, the tax rate on a house with that value would be \$622.73, compared to \$774.13 in Carrboro.

But Chapel Hill residents also must pay a stormwater fee of about \$78 per housing unit, said Patricia D-Archonti, stormwater engineering technician for the

Residents annexed to either town also will have to pay a Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School district tax of 20.2 cents per \$100, Pickett said, which they do not have to pay as residents of Orange County.

Carrboro Planning Director Roy Williford said Carrboro probably would incur costs associated with

expanding its services.

Carolyn Hutchison, Carrboro police chief, said her department would have to expand its services to accommodate about 852 resi-

dents of the annexation area.
"We would need two additional officers," Hutchison said.

"Then we would realign the patrol areas and move two patrol officers."

The extra officers and realigned cents per \$100 of valuation, while patrol areas would put an extra

officer on patrol in town at all times, Hutchison explained. 27 firefighters even closer to the annexation area.

The Carrboro Police Department currently has 20 officers - about 1 officer per 900 residents, the

annexation report states.

The Chapel Hill Police Department employs 40 full-time officers, which is about one officer for every 1,300 people, based on population figures on the town's Web site.

A resident of Highland Meadows, one of the neighborhoods in the

annexation area, offered the prox-imity of Chapel Hill fire stations reason for preferring Chapel

"There's a Chapel Hill fire station within about two miles (of Highland Meadows)," Rhett acomson said.
"We would feel more at home

Chief Rodney Murray of the Carrboro Fire Department said that annexation would not create additional pressure for his depart-

"We already provide protec-tion for that area," he said, citing a mutual-aid agreement Carrboro maintains with 10 other emergency service operations in Orange

Murray also said that whether or not the town annexes, money has been set aside in Carrboro's a new fire sub-station in that area.
That would put some of Carrboro's

But Macomson also said he and others consider themselves to be more part of Chapel Hill than Carrboro

"We have Chapel Hill phone numbers and mailing addresses," he said. We seem to be more connected."

And Chapel Hill Transit oper ates the nearest bus route to the

Mary Lou Kuschatka, tran portation director for Chapel Hill, said she is aware of the neighbors' petition but that the department will wait until the annexation plays out before deciding any thing new

According to the Northeast Annexation report, newly devel-oped land should become part of a township. The annexation areas border the boundaries of both

Williford said the areas could not be annexed by Chapel Hill without revising the 1987 Joint Planning Agreement between the towns.

"I don't see a problem with the boundary that has been there for so many years," he said. "We have several areas that are on either side of the city limits, since we share borders.'

A public information session on annexation will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at the Carrboro Century

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# may save students cash

BY CHARLOTTE MURPHY

This fall, Student Stores has seen a significant increase in the number of textbook request forms received by the Sept. 24 deadline a change that could put more money in students' pockets.

For spring 2005 courses, Student Stores received 32 percent of forms, 563 out of a possible 1,762, said Kelly Hanner, a processing assistant in the textbook department. This is up from last spring's figure of 24 percent.

But Student Body President

Matt Calabria's cabinet has not yet taken action to continue the efforts of the textbook buyback program.

Kris Wampler, chairman of Student Congress' Committee on Textbook Pricing, said he still is try-ing to confirm the members of this year's committee. "We're still trying

to get this thing put together."

The increase is a result of the past efforts made by the text-book committee, Speaker Charlie Anderson said. "(Last year's chair-man) Jordan Mendenhall did a really great job of getting profes-sors to turn in the forms," he said.

Anderson said Congress formed the committee two years ago to increase the number of request forms turned in on time. Prof must submit forms by the deadline for students to receive higher rates when they sell back their textbooks.

Calabria said the committee has

been working for several years to create a culture in which professors are aware of textbook prices and

want to help students save money. The high cost of textbooks has become a large concern as students have faced tuition increases each year, Calabria said. "Publishing com-panies will do anything to get you to buy more books," he said. "The committee is in charge of informing pro-fessors that texts cost this much."

Last year, the committee worked in conjunction with then-Student Body President Matt Tepper's textbook buyback project in an attempt to decrease the amount of money students spent on textbooks.

Student government officials made efforts to increase aware by sending out a memorandum several days before the deadline.

But the number of forms received for this fall's classes dropped slightly. Daneen Furr, former chairwoman of Congress' textbook committee, said this is not unusual. Professors usually return significantly fewer request forms in spring semester, she said.

"There is usually a good response in the fall because it's the beginning of a new year, but it has always been a problem for the spring because it just seems like something else to

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