

Cancer center receives funds for facility

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The UNC Cancer Research Center has received \$9.2 million for the construction of a new facility to be completed by 1983.

More than \$4.6 million in private gifts, a federal grant of \$1.4 million and \$3.2 million awarded by the UNC Board of Governors will fund construction of the facility.

Mimi Minkoff, administrative assistant for the Cancer Research Center said the facility will house the administrative offices and a laboratory for the five existing programs in the center.

"For the first time all the staff members in the Cancer Research Center will be working together in one building," Minkoff said.

H. Shelton Earp, assistant director of the center said it would derive information from the research that would be applicable to cases of human cancer.

"We will devise new therapies as the program expands from patient analyses," Earp said. "The center will utilize information in studying the detection, cause and prevention of cancer."

The new 65,000-square-foot facility will be built next to the Faculty Laboratory Office Building across from

the UNC School of Dentistry.

UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said there would be an exchange of information between the research center and N.C. Memorial Hospital.

"The prospective realization of this important project is a tribute to the faculty and quality of their research," Fordham said.

Fordham, former dean of the UNC School of Medicine, Stuart Bondurant, professor and dean of the UNC School of Medicine, and the Medical Co-Founders Club led the fund-raising effort for the center's new facility.

parking

"The numbers are just there. They don't mean anything without an agreement," he said.

Under existing parking statutes, the University is free to regulate all parking on campus.

"The chancellor or his delegate can decide that certain areas ought to be used for certain things," Ehringhaus said.

However, she added that if students already have received permits for a given zone, she knows of no procedure that will allow them to be towed from it.

Therefore, students who decide to leave their cars in the Scott College lot can not legally be forced to move, even if the Scott College Council decides to agree to alumni parking there, she said.

In order for the foundation to obtain authority over the spaces without Scott College's consent, it would have to petition John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, and then the chancellor's office.

If Scott College residents decide to give the spaces to the foundation on each football Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until after the game, their agreement will only be effective this season.

Next year, Smith said his office would work with old and new officers and try to establish a similar agreement.

If Scott College agrees to the exchange, residents without passes to the Navy field would have to find alternative parking or be towed, Smith said.

If students don't agree, however, Smith said that the Educational Foundation would petition the chancellor for the spaces next year.

"If we have to do it on our own, we may not make the spaces on Navy Field available," she said.

"We're in the beginning stages of involvement in fund raising for the Student Athletic Center. We've got to raise \$30 million," Smith said. "In order to attract donations of that magnitude, you've got to attract big donors."

"We can give them a permanently assigned, numbered space. For busy people, that's something really nice to have," he said.

He said that some people might contribute \$25,000 or more toward the athletic center in exchange for a guaranteed space so near Kenan Stadium.

Iran

became deficient in basic foods," he said. "That situation has been reversed, and most Iranians are now better off."

Most Americans are faced with problems of perspective and confused values when they try to understand Iran, Eaton said.

He pointed to the question of land redistribution as a primary example of different values and of Iran's own struggle to define its future.

"It is probably inevitable that land held by foreign agribusiness is reverting back to the

Spaces now available to Rams Club members during football games are the Rams Club lot, spaces on the north side between the Bell Tower and Teague, The Bell Tower lot, spaces on the southside near the Student Health Service and spaces near the field house end of the stadium. To become a Rams Club member, a person must have donated money to the athletic department.

The hospital parking deck and spaces behind Peabody Hall are also available to them.

Rams Club members used to have spaces where the new Tin Can, the Intramural Field, the new track and the new library are now located.

"We've really lost a whole lot of spaces and gained a lot of Rams Club members," Smith said. Rams Club membership is now at 4,400.

clergy," Eaton said. "Americans do not associate that with progress, but we must understand the immense suffering and dislocation that occurred under the shah. To Iranians, agribusiness is a much greater evil than clerical feudalism."

The land issue is a microcosm for Iran's whole struggle to redefine its destiny, Eaton said. "The conflict between the traditional and the modern is the critical issue, the center point of the greater conflict," he said. "This cannot easily be understood from a Western viewpoint."

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croquet

"The rapid growth of the game makes me feel warm inside," Zucchini said. "I'm not even 30 yet and my life is over as far as what I want to accomplish."

Play begins in heats of six. The top three finishers in each game advance, with the field being cut in half in each round. Since there is room for only four courses, play is slow in early rounds. But the momentum builds until the top six reach the finals.

In Sunday's Havoc Classic, the legends of the game—"Country" Dan, his brother T.C., "Rico" and Keith "Jar Head" Richardson—were eliminated in the second round. Founding Father Moose Pulley did make it to the finals, finishing second.

It was Frank Phoenix's day. Phoenix, a member of the host Henry's Heroes team, said, "Winning was nice." But the Chapel Hill engineer added, "I just like to come out, drink a little beer and play some croquet."

It wasn't a good day, croquet-wise, for Collins or the Jones Street Boys. "Country" Dan, winner of the last tournament for an unprecedented fifth title, and "Rico" Zucchini stood on the sidelines as Phoenix, Pulley and the other finalists battled it out.

But deep down, neither cared. They had just spent six hours on a beautiful Chapel Hill Sunday quaffing a few brews, carousing with old friends and generally having one whale of a time.

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News In Brief

Med school receives federal grant

The UNC School of Medicine has received a \$129,000 federal grant to establish and maintain a family medicine program at the school, a spokesman for Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C. announced Monday.

The grant, which is one of 39 given to medical schools nationwide for family medicine programs, was provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

OPEC ministers disagree about price plan

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Ministers from the world's oil cartel, opening a special meeting to prepare an ambitious long-range price plan, disagreed Monday over short-term prices, production levels and who should chair the meeting.

"One cannot expect full accord on all these points," Indonesia's oil minister, Dr. Subroto, told reporters.

Oil, finance and foreign ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in an ornate white and gold ballroom to draw up a plan to push oil prices up every three months to keep up with world inflation and other factors.

The plan aims to boost the price from the current \$32 a barrel to the level where oil costs the same as alternate fuels, which OPEC estimates at \$60. The ministers proposed different indexes for measuring inflation rates.

Iranian parliament prepares for debate

Iran's Parliament prepared on Monday to open debate on the American hostages amid renewed calls for spy trials and a U.S. apology. A major Canadian newspaper said that secret negotiations for release of the 52 Americans have been under way for three months in an effort to solve the crisis before the U.S. presidential elections.

President Jimmy Carter, speaking in Corpus Christi, Texas, said recent statements by Iranian officials "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10-month-old crisis. It was not clear whether Carter had been informed by then of Iran's reiteration Monday that the United States must apologize for past actions.

Omission of an often-stated apology demand from a list of conditions Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced last Friday had raised hopes in some quarters that the chances of solution to the crisis had improved.

pipes

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days longer to get it from Norfolk to here than it did to get to the states from Germany."

But Quinn said he is pleased with the work of the Kleuker group. "They are true artisans," he said. "This is not an assembly-line kind of thing."

"We see it as an instrument of mission and ministry," Lee said. "If it were not for the University, and particularly the music department, we would not have been as interested in this project."

"We've had student help from those very involved with the parish, also from fraternity houses across the street," Quinn said. "Unloading the truck was the crucial thing."

Rehhausen agreed. "There were five windchests at 500 pounds each that had to be brought up," he said. "We had great help from students and appreciate their cooperation."

The new organ was necessary Quinn said, to replace the old organ installed in 1925. The old organ "was designed when organs weren't being designed to play organ music, only transcriptions of other music," he explained. Parts of the new organ were selected because they could resist climate changes and humidity, he said.

The mechanical action of the pipes begins by pushing down a pedal or key. A rod, attached to a "tracker," a long strip of metal or wood, carries the force to the pipes to produce sound.

"The modern electric organs turned the organ into a machine rather than a work of art, a true musical instrument," Quinn said. "It was basically making music by remote control."

Rehhausen said he is delighted with the progress so far. "Every time it is so new for us," he said. "Every organ is so different. This organ is designed to produce old French and German Baroque music. But it is only a medium size, with 37 stops. We installed one in June with 98 stops, the largest we have ever done."

Rehhausen said he hoped the installation would be complete in two months. "It is a long process," he said. "It took four months for a crew to build it in our shop."

But the new organ will be more than worth the wait, Quinn said. "Our old organ was a Cadillac in the sense of organ builders, but no one thinks much of Cadillacs anymore," he said. "The new one is three times larger and fits into the same space."

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