

A NEW BEGINNING



ARTIST RENDERING BY PHILLIPS ARCHITECTURE

The former site of Kerr Drug, 109 E. Franklin St., is undergoing renovations both inside and out. The building will house three tenants and feature a light-colored brick facade, black canopies and two separate arched entrances. Construction is set to be complete in eight weeks.

GIRLS ROCK

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aren't really respected or heard. In order to be a meaningful part of society, you have to throw your weight around, and their self-worth is a lot more than most teenage girls think," she said.

For Rachel Hirsh, of Chapel Hill's I Was Totally Destroying It, it wasn't that long ago that she was as old as some of the campers.

Now 18, she said she sees finding an outlet such as music as an important part of the maturation process.

"When I first started out in bands I was probably about 14, and I really only wanted to play with girls because I thought I would be more comfortable.

"But in a weird way, it has actually helped me cope with men. It's made me feel comfortable; I feel like a peer," she said.

And that is the goal for female

musicians, said Amanda Brooks of Violet Vector and the Lovely Lovelies — to make their gender a non-issue.

"If you see yourself as something special because you are a girl who can play rock music, you are always going to see the world through that filter.

"But if you just walk around knowing that it's what you do and who you are, the fact that you are female stops being a factor."

That is something that Turner and Executive Director Amelia Shull are trying to teach the girls early on.

"You can play the girls plenty of feminist music, but that doesn't do any good if they don't know what to do with those messages," Turner said.

"We like to plant the seed early."

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JOURNALISM

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ronmental concerns and other issues don't favor the continuation of huge paper products, particularly as society turns more to mobile media devices."

Other participating universities include Northwestern University, the University of Missouri, the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, among others.

"Each of the 12 schools is acknowledged as a leader in the field of journalism. If you look at each of them, they all have very successful programs," Soule said.

"The hope is that their work and what they are doing will inspire

others to follow their lead and innovations."

The program will concentrate on three distinct facets, including experimental journalism projects, curriculum enhancement and a journalism education policy task force. UNC will specifically focus on building its international partnerships and participating in News21 — an online news incubator.

"We also will be able to continue our Latino project, Carolina del Norte, which focuses on providing news about Latinos in North Carolina to newspapers and broadcast stations throughout the state," Folkerts said.

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BUSINESS

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same stuff you walk by every day."

Exterior construction kicked into high gear in June, and the building's new look will feature a light-colored brick exterior with black canopies and two separate arched entranceways for the retailers.

Brader-Araje said he wanted the building's interior to be updated but to stay true to the heritage of Franklin Street.

"The entire inside has been brought to shell; it looks fantastic. There's exposed brick, exposed beams," he said.

And during the interior construction, an artifact from Franklin Street's past was discovered on the left interior wall of the building as seen from Franklin Street.

"There's a remnant of a sign painted on the brick of a hardware store," Brader-Araje said.

He said the wall was originally the exterior of a building no longer standing on Franklin Street and that there are no plans to remove the old sign.

Brader-Araje said he hopes the space will attract new faces to Franklin Street, as well as keep regulars coming back to try something new.

And with construction nearing an end, Brader-Araje said he is optimistic that the building will be fully rented by sometime this fall.

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EASLEY

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the policy, with a few exceptions.

The raise policy does not apply to current employees who get large raises when they are promoted through a competitive process or to a higher rank.

N.C. State Chancellor James Oblinger issued a statement describing the next steps for the school.

"I will convene a task force to take a look at our contract processes, including examining how and when contracts should be issued and the processes for approving them," he said.

Oblinger added that officials weren't intentionally violating the policy.

"We believed we were using the right approach," Oblinger said in the statement.

"We are embarrassed by this difference of interpretation and will take immediate steps to ensure that our contract approval processes are consistent with board guidelines."

The news of first lady Easley's raise comes on the heels of a media frenzy surrounding taxpayer-funded trips she and Gov. Mike Easley took overseas.

The trips, the costs of which equaled hundreds of thousands of dollars, were justified as cultural exchanges intended to encourage tourism to North Carolina.

The Easleys defended the cost of the trips, saying that traveling in Europe is unavoidably expensive, but critics questioned hiring 24-hour chauffeurs and other expenses from the trips.

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- Developing three- and one-year Robertson Scholar research plans.
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Candidates should have at least five years of meaningful, position-related experience and a terminal degree in psychology or another field directly related to the position.

If interested in applying for this position, please send a cover letter, resume and contact information for three references to:

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The Assistant Director for Student Development, Summer Programs will work with approximately 150 Robertson Scholars to create meaningful and safe summer enrichment experiences for each of their three summers in college. These experiences include domestic and international group community service internships as well as an individual self-designed summer programs. Domestic and international travel is required.

Accountabilities are classified in four areas:

- Program Management: Manage the many, many details involved in sending more than 100 students all over the world for two months every summer and having them return home safely.
- Scholar Summer Experiences: Enable the scholars to have transformational educational and developmental summer experiences.
- Scholar Relationships: Use the summer programs as a platform to create personal, formative relationships with scholars.
- Planning, Innovation, and External Relationships: Continually improve the design and effectiveness of the summer programs. Continue the Program's tradition as being an innovator in summer programs.

The ideal candidate will have compelling experiences that demonstrate the qualities of: being highly motivated to assume a great deal of responsibility, being a superb administrator, having a passion for experiential learning, and having an unusual ability to relate to college students.

Candidates should have at least three years of meaningful experience in summer experiential learning programs and a Bachelors Degree. A Masters Degree that is relevant to this position is strongly preferred.

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Planning Session for the Community-Campus Partnership for Tomorrow

Wednesday, July 30
9am – Noon
William & Ida Friday Center

A follow up to Carolina's response to UNC Tomorrow.

As Carolina developed its response to the UNC Tomorrow Commission's report, we realized that if our broad-ranging expertise can offer individual responses to its six major policy areas — global readiness, access to higher education, public education, economic transformation, health and environment — then the same expertise should be capable of developing a comprehensive and more effective approach as well. The **Community-Campus Partnership for Tomorrow** is a commitment by Carolina to forge comprehensive and integrated partnerships with underserved communities in North Carolina. The goal is to help them build capacity that will address their needs over time. We need your ideas and your support as we begin to plan how to approach this important pilot project that has become the signature piece of our UNC Tomorrow response. If you are able to join us at the Friday Center, please respond to ccps@unc.edu by **Friday, July 25.**