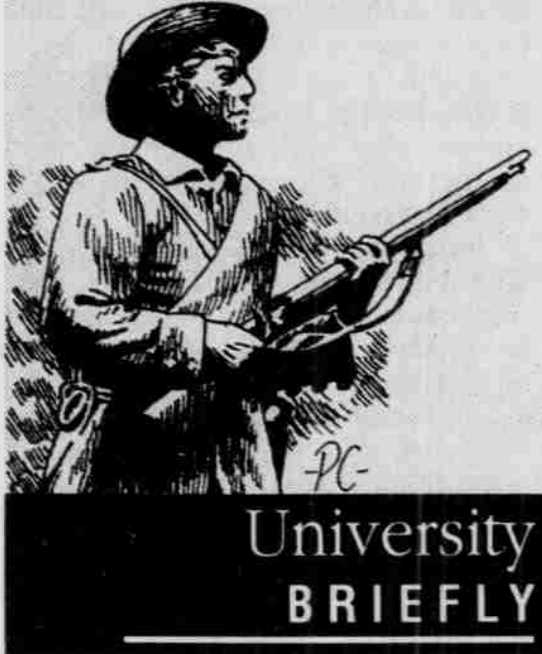


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New Family Practice Center opens on Manning

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Staff Writer

The University's newest building, a 50,000 square foot, \$7.5 million "state-of-the-art" family medical center, opened recently to replace the 12-year-old Family Practice Center located beside N.C. Memorial Hospital.

"It's 12 years in the making, after the department of medicine has been scattered," said Dr. Susan Schooley, director of the William B. Aycock Family Medicine Building. "We're proud to have statewide support to have this building finally off the ground."

The new complex on the corner of Manning Drive and the U.S. 15-501 and

N.C. 54 Bypass is home to one of the most modern medical facilities on campus.

The facility offers 24-hour emergency service and routine physical examinations.

Officials said the main advantage to the new facility is that almost all the services patients need are available in one building.

"We serve the local community, the University and the townpeople as patients here," said Administrative Director Ron Lingley. "It's a state-of-the-art facility...It's a kind of one-stop shopping. We'll be able to refer patients internally."

Patients have access to X-ray, ultrasound and mammography services and a diagnostic laboratory with same-day results for many tests. The new center will sponsor programs in geriatric care, physical therapy, cardiology and minor surgery. Services for disease prevention, diabetes, substance abuse, psychotherapy and dizziness are available as well.

Lingley also noted the convenience of free parking for patients beside the building. Because the medical center is affiliated with UNC Hospitals, it is served by a shuttle bus.

Officials emphasized the concept of family medicine.

"It's health care for the family," Lingley said. "We don't simply treat the symptoms, we go deeper and go into the reasons for problems. Also we concentrate heavily on preventative health care."

The medical center employs 30 doctors and 18 medical residents. When patients register with the practice, they are assigned personal physicians.

"We consider ourselves a practice," Lingley said. "It's all continuity of care. If you're assigned a physician, you stay with that physician."

Lingley said patients can choose either doctors or residents as their physicians. "We consider the quality of care

to be the same," he said. "All residents are supervised by doctors."

Schooley said doctors at the center often develop special interests, or "professional hobbies," and will use their knowledge to create special programs for patients.

"While we're generalists, we have access to the full range of specialties that patients may need," she said.

In addition to the family practice center, the Aycock Building houses administrative and faculty offices, a small conference center area, and facilities for teaching and training medical students, Lingley said.

Rice pleads no contest to charge of resisting arrest

Basketball player King Rice pleaded no contest to a charge of resisting arrest and received 75 hours of community service in district court June 28.

Rice was also charged with damage to real property and assaulting a female, both of which were dropped. All three charges related to an incident in front of Time Out restaurant at 3 a.m. on May 8.

Police arrested Rice after they saw him grab his girlfriend by the back of the neck as she walked away from him. Rice resisted arrest and had to be pinned down by several officers, one of whom dislocated his thumb in the process. Rice later punched a hole in a wall at the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The court continued judgment until December 6. If Rice meets the conditions of his sentence, the charge of resisting arrest will be dismissed.

Smoking now prohibited in most library areas

Smoking is now prohibited in the public and staff areas of the Undergraduate Library and Wilson Library due to changes in the smoking policy.

Effective July 1, smoking is only permitted in the lounges on the stack floors and in the designated area in the staff lounge.

The new rules were adopted because of complaints about the health hazards of smoke as well as the potentially damaging effect it has on library materials.

Path between Kenan and Alumni Center now open

The construction staff of the Alumni Center announced Tuesday that the path running along Kenan Stadium through the Big Woods is now open.

Stadium Drive will also be reopened for thru traffic as soon as crews finish paving it, which should be no later than August 1, according to a spokesman.

UNC buys KRON building

The University announced this week that it purchased the KRON building on Airport Road to use as office space and possibly as a daycare. The 32,500 square foot building was purchased with \$2.65 million from the UNC endowment fund as a real estate investment.



The Carrboro ArtsCenter is struggling under a \$150,000 foreclosed loan

Board of Directors: Guarantors have three options to pay ArtsCenter's debt

By ANDRE HAUSER
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The 36 people who acted as guarantors for the Carrboro ArtsCenter's \$150,000 loan from seven local banks will have three options for paying off the debt, according to the former chairman of the ArtsCenter's Board of Directors.

Last Friday, Chairman Giles Blunden sent a letter to the guarantors outlining the three options. He said Tuesday the first two choices are the main alternatives, while the third is still being looked into by former ArtsCenter boardmember Henry Andrews.

The first option for payment of the loan, which was foreclosed on last month, would allow the guarantors to pay the money into an escrow account at NCBN which was set up Monday. The ArtsCenter will use money from the account to pay its debts.

Under this option, the guarantors'

money would be considered charitable contributions for tax purposes, Blunden said. The guarantors would lose all legal claims against the ArtsCenter for repayment.

The second alternative is for the guarantors to pay the bank directly. Anyone who chooses this option would become a creditor of the ArtsCenter and could seek repayment.

The third idea, which is still under development, would be for the guarantors to become the owners of the ArtsCenter's space at 300-G E. Main St. in Carrboro. This plan is being studied by Andrews, and the letter instructed the guarantors to get in touch with him for details.

Andrews refused to comment on the ownership proposal Tuesday. "We are working on a plan, but I don't have any details as yet," he said, "so I would rather not comment on it until some things are firm up."

Blunden also refused to comment on the third option, referring questions about it to Andrews.

Both men have had inquiries about the payment options, they said. Blunden said he had talked to one of the guarantors about the letter by Tuesday afternoon, and had received messages from others. Andrews said some guarantors had called him about the third option, and he told them he will let them know when there is a more definite plan.

Blunden refused to release the names of any of the guarantors, saying it was a private business deal between them, the ArtsCenter and the bank, and that it would be an invasion of the guarantors' privacy to release their names.

Fred Good, a member of the ArtsCenter Board of Directors, was elected interim chairman of the board Tuesday night.

Merchants say OK if University Mall sold

From staff reports

The joint owners of University Mall last week confirmed rumors that the mall would be up for sale soon, but mall merchants say they don't anticipate any changes in the mall or in their dealings with the mall management.

Mac McCullen, general manager of Kerr Drugs, said there shouldn't be any significant changes, nor did he desire any because "everything seems to be going along rather smoothly."

McCullen said Kerr Drugs had been in the mall about 15 years and had been very successful there. He said the store would have to sign a new lease agreement with new owners, but that should be no problem because Kerr is an anchor

tenant.

The 350,000-square-foot mall has not officially been put on the market yet, but Charles Dulin, an acquisition and brokerage officer with Lat Purser & Associates in Charlotte, said it would be up for sale very soon.

Dulin, who is handling the sale for the two owners of the mall, North Hill Inc. of Raleigh and Provident Accident and Life Insurance Co., refused to say what the price of the mall will be except for that it will be in the tens of millions.

Brad Barrow, vice president for North Hills shopping center division, would not comment on why the mall is being sold. Barrow said only that it was a decision reached in the last month.

Billiard bar to open at Burger King site

By MARISSA MILLS
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A new combination pool hall and pub will be opening between July 15 and August 1 in the building vacated by Burger King at 205 E. Franklin St., according to its owner.

"It's going to be a very upscale billiard and pub type atmosphere with an English motif," said Tom Byrd, owner of The Parlor.

The Parlor will feature 10 regular-sized oak pool tables, dart and backgammon boards and several television screens for the viewing of ball games during the various sports seasons. Both draft and bottle beers will be served as well as different kinds of wine, Byrd said.

The Parlor will also offer a variety of foods, including deli sandwiches, popcorn and pizza. It will be open for lunch starting around 11 or 11:30 a.m., Byrd said.

Pool leagues are planned for the fall, Byrd said. One night a week will be league night and teams of five to six people will be able to compete. "We are going to establish a handicap system for

the teams so that those who aren't as good will be able to compete fairly with better ones," Byrd said.

Anyone over the age of 18 will be admitted at the door, although the management may raise the age to 21 later, Byrd said. "We're currently just playing it by ear."

He also said a dress code will be enforced. "It will just be appropriate dress, things like no cut-offs. We want things to be very upscale and classy."

Byrd got the idea for the pub from his job as a commercial real estate broker. He had worked extensively with the owners of Hot Shots in Cary, a similar establishment, and decided that Chapel Hill, specifically Franklin Street, would be a good place to start his own.

"We looked at several places on West Franklin street before we decided on the current location," he said. "It is hard to find a place that is big enough to hold ten pool tables. It takes at least 4,500 square feet. We feel we are in a prime spot on Franklin Street."

Byrd is a 1986 graduate of UNC-CH who majored in industrial relations.

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