

Poppi's to clear way for hospital parking structure

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The owners of Poppi's restaurant, one of the last commercial businesses left on the block near Sacred Heart General Hospital, are looking for a place to relocate the restaurant before the expiration of its lease in five months.

Owners of the Greek restaurant at 675 E. 13th Ave. have been looking for property for about a year, and at one time even considered moving the entire building in which Poppi's is now located to a new site, said George Schaefer, one of the restaurant's managers.

Sacred Heart owns a majority of the property between 11th and 13th avenues and Hilyard and Patterson streets. The hospital may start construction on an underground parking structure on the site where Poppi's is now located when its lease expires March 31, 1987, said Alan Yordy, the hospital's community relations director.

The hospital also owns the property formerly occupied by the Peking Mandarin restaurant, 1280 Hilyard St. The building was leased to The Rib Cage restaurant this fall, but the restaurant apparently is closed now. Attempts to reach owners of either Peking Mandarin or The Rib Cage were unsuccessful.

The Rib Cage was given notice by the hospital to vacate the building by late December, Yordy said.

Although business owners in the area have known about Sacred Heart's expansion plans for a long time, Schaefer said the move won't be any easier.

"We've known for a long time that the bulldozers would be moving through here and flattening the rest of the block," Schaefer said. "If we find the right place, it would be kind of foolish to wait until the lease expires in March."

Restaurant owners are looking for a location close to the University, but Schaefer said Poppi's may be moved away from campus if a suitable site is found.

With Poppi's gone, the neighborhood will have gone one step further in its evolution from a people-oriented neighborhood to one in which automobiles are the primary focus, Schaefer said.

Although Sacred Heart officials "are not totally unresponsive" to Poppi's dilemma and offered to help the restaurant find a place to relocate, Schaefer said he believes the hospital "would prefer that we just left quietly."

"There's a faithful core of Poppi's people that is really upset," he said. "A lot of people make their livelihoods here. Now you don't know from one day to the next where the future lies."

Shuttle may help parking dilemma

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A proposed shuttle service between Autzen Stadium and the campus area may ease the University parking crunch if Sacred Heart and University officials agree to the idea.

The shuttle would take University students and faculty and Sacred Heart employees to and from the campus area while both the University and the hospital have construction underway, said Dan Williams, vice president for administration.

Sacred Heart is in the process of constructing a laboratory on 11th Avenue and may begin work soon on other projects. The University's construction plans include the renovation of Hayward Field and the construction of a new science complex.

Officials at both institutions are "agreed in principle" to the

shuttle, which may be working by spring, Williams said.

About one-third of University employees live north of the Ferry Street Bridge, so potentially the Autzen shuttle could significantly increase the availability of campus parking spaces, he said. If the shuttle is implemented, officials will be evaluating it to see if the shuttle will work as a long-term parking solution, he added.

The University also is working on other parking alternatives, he said.

The city currently is reviewing a University plan to construct a parking lot with 150 spaces by the Silva Orchard next to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1565 Franklin Blvd., Williams said.

In addition, the University now has about 60 additional parking spaces in the Bean parking lot, and about 30 extra

parking spots around Condon Hall.

Williams said Sacred Heart officials are planning to build a parking structure on the lot where Poppi's restaurant now is located, and the University may rent spaces in that structure from Sacred Heart for a couple years until the hospital needs all of them.

But hospital officials still are working on their master site plan, a sketch of expansion plans for the area between 11th and 13th avenues, and Hilyard and Alder streets, and plans for the area still are up in the air.

The master plan was scheduled to be completed sometime this month, but because of complications, it will be held up indefinitely, said Alan Yordy, Sacred Heart's community relations director.

"We want to make sure we don't misstep along the way," Yordy said.



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Savage, she works with them to find a design that means something to them. Then she draws a sketch directly on the customer if the design is large or puts the design on a stencil if the work is smaller. "I want them to come up and say 'I want this.' Most people have an idea of what they want," she said.

Tattoos can take hours if they cover a large area (anything over seven inches across is considered large). Savage usually won't work more than three or four hours. "Usually I'll do the black and outlines first and then do the colors."

The work costs between \$50 and \$100 per hour. "I always deal in cash up-front because

someone can 'walk' with a tattoo and never pay," Savage said.

Savage tattooed in Hawaii for eight years and in several other places before opening her shop in Eugene two months ago. She told of several celebrities with tattoos including Cher, Michael Jackson and Phyllis Diller. One of Savage's specialties is tattooing eyeliner such as Jackson and Diller have.

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