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## Greeks might veto popular student show

■ The CAA's first contract proposal for the annual step show was turned down.

BY EVAN SAUDA  
STAFF WRITER

The UNC National Pan Hellenic Council's step show, co-sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association, has been a popular Homecoming event in years past.

This year, it might not happen. The CAA and NPHC held an emergency meeting Thursday night to try to salvage the show, which almost fell apart after the CAA's first contract offer Wednesday night.

The NPHC turned down the CAA's first proposal for the organization and funding of the show.

After seeing the revised contract, the NPHC Homecoming Step Show Committee gave preliminary approval Thursday night.

The full NPHC will meet tonight to vote on the revised contract presented at the Thursday night meeting.

Michele Causey-Dugger, president of the NPHC, said the NPHC had problems with the original contract in several areas, including which organization will plan different parts of the show and how much money each group will take in.



CAA Co-president CHARLIE ROEDERER said he hoped the NPHC would approve their new contract proposal for the step show.

The new proposal presented at Thursday's meeting addresses the problems with the first, giving the NPHC the lion's share of the profits and having the CAA pay for more of the cost of the show.

The CAA agreed to pay \$2,000 to publicize and set up the show, \$500 more than the original offer. It also gave the NPHC 69 percent of the profits, 20 percent more than the original offer.

The problems with the original contract were a result of a lack of communication between the two groups, Causey-Dugger said.

The CAA was unaware of the amount of work that the NPHC had already done on the show.

"Once we explained everything to them they were understanding," she said.

The new contract includes a provision to prevent a miscommunication between the two groups from happening

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# McColl Building launches new era

BY CYNTHIA EAKES  
STAFF WRITER

Excitement, mixed with a little anxiety, has filled the air as Kenan-Flagler Business School prepares to move into McColl Building, its new \$44 million, high-technology home.

The celebration for the new building will begin today at noon in the Smith Center. U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will speak at the dedication and cut the ribbon in a ceremony at McColl Building at 1 p.m.

Business school officials hope to move into the building, which is accented with a granite floor at the main arcade, cherry-finished doors and bronze hardware, by mid-October.

"I'm really excited," Professor Morgan Jones said. "It is really wonderful to have the opportunity to move into such a modern and technologically up-to-date facility."

Many employers who recruit from the business school are especially excited about the new technology.

"The state-of-the-art video conferencing will only enhance the already wonderful communication skills of UNC's graduates," said Carl Scott, senior manager of U.S. Accounting at IBM in Research Triangle Park.

Ken Braxton, senior manager at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, a public accounting firm in Charlotte, said the firm was thrilled with the new facility.

"UNC-Chapel Hill is highly regarded, and this will only raise the bar and take these students to the next step in making them more marketable," Braxton said.

"Technology is always changing, and we can use students that can address issues that our clients are facing day-to-day," he said.

On the other hand, Jones said the building's home, on South Campus beside the William R. Kenan Jr. Center, would pose a problem for professors and students.

Classes taken mostly by sophomores, like Introduction to Management Science, will continue to be offered on North Campus, Jones said.

Professors teaching these classes will have to commute from McColl Building to North Campus to teach.

"Overall it will be wonderful and exciting, but it will not be without some costs as well," Jones said.

The commute to the new building is a concern for many students, especially undergraduates.

"They keep telling us that the commute won't be a problem, but I don't buy it," said Jennifer Philbeck, a senior in the business school.

Jeff Cannon, director of the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration program, said that Chapel Hill Transit would adjust some of its routes and relocate some bus stops. A shuttle will also make a loop on the east side of campus to help alleviate commuting

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## The McColl Building of Kenan-Flagler Business School

The Kenan-Flagler Business School enters a new era today with the opening of its new state-of-the-art complex adjacent to the Smith Center. Students, professors and employees say the four-level, 191,234-square-foot McColl Building will boost the school's reputation. Below is a floor-by-floor look at McColl:

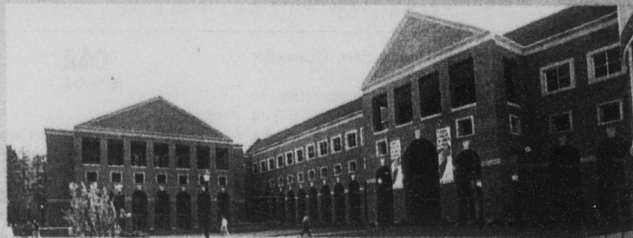
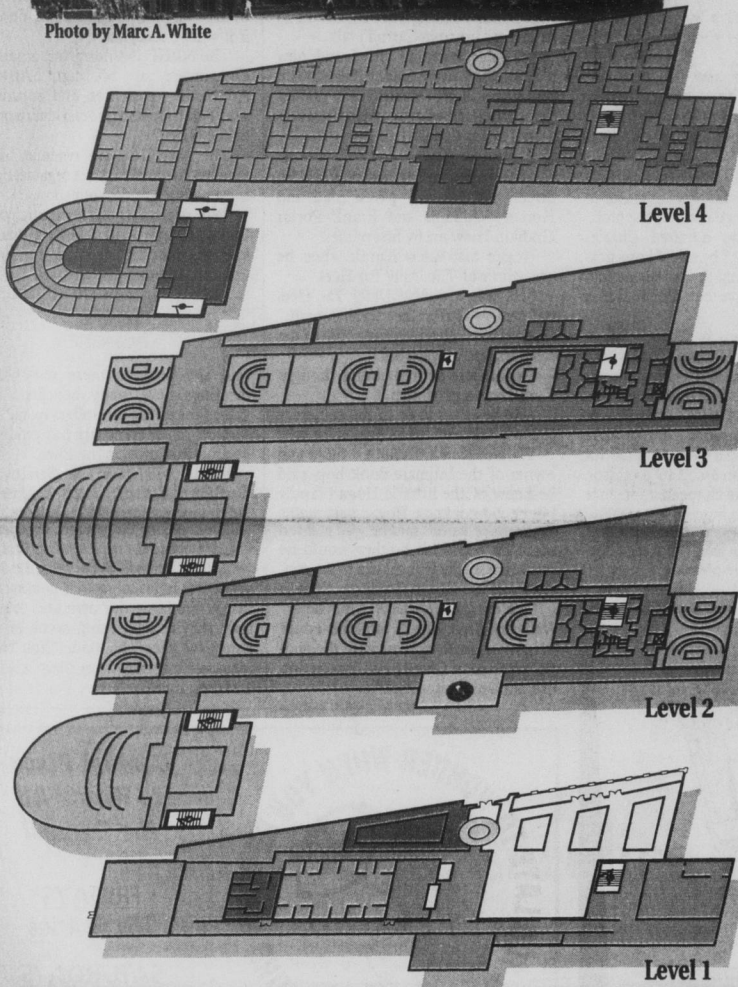
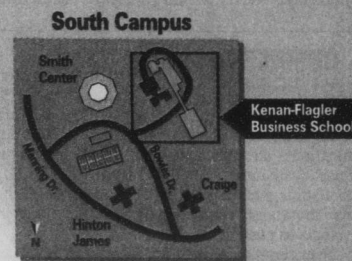


Photo by Marc A. White



Source: Kenan-Flagler Business School Communications Department

Graphics by Jake Zarnegar, Andres Fernandez and Christian Helms

### Highlights of the McColl Building

- Dining Hall** - Seats 277. Tables are positioned over floor outlets to allow laptop connection to the school's computer network and the Internet.
- Technology Area and Study Center** - Consists of PCs clustered into eight work stations. The lab will be equipped with multimedia technology.
- Study Rooms** - Twenty-three rooms throughout the building provide space for students to study and collaborate on group projects.
- Rollie Tillman Jr. Lobby** - Main entrance to the school, showcasing a Carrera marble bust of Henry Morrison Flagler, the first stock certificate from Standard Oil and the deed to the city of Miami.
- Sprint Atrium** - A four-story spiral staircase with a window made of clear, stained and opaque leaded glass designs that change color depending on the light.
- Classrooms** - Eighteen state-of-the-art classrooms equipped with connections to the school's network, the Internet and UNC libraries.
- Maurice J. Koury Auditorium** - Two-story structure seating 456 with multimedia capability. Many of the seats are named for benefactors.
- Dean's Suite** - Walnut-paneled office and conference room with balcony, featuring desk, credenza, artwork and memorabilia donated by the widow of Frank Hawkins Kenan.
- Faculty and Ph.D. Student Offices**

### McColl Building Facts & Figures

- Wired with more than 1 million feet of audio, video, data and fiber optic cables.
- Cost of the project was \$44 million.
- 191,234 square feet of space, more than tripling the space the school occupied in Carroll Hall.
- 2,800 Internet connections.

## Hogan recalls youthful Kuralt, strong UNC family connections

BY KAITLIN GURNEY  
STAFF WRITER

George Hogan made Charles Kuralt's last wish come true. Although Kuralt spent most of his life "on the road," the UNC alumnus and famous journalist's last wish was to return to Chapel Hill when he died.

Hogan, one of the last members of a historic Chapel Hill family, gave Kuralt a space from his family plot in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Kuralt's wish was fulfilled Monday with the installation of his tombstone, two days before what would have been his 63rd birthday. The 1500-pound stone monument replaced a clipboard that had marked Kuralt's grave since his July 4 death.

Hogan's part in Kuralt's final journey to Chapel Hill began when Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton approached him about his family plots in the cemetery. Horton said it was officially full, but a few privately owned lots remained vacant.

The Hogan family plot had two such vacancies. Hogan, a former University student and employee, said he and his wife had decided not to sell the remaining grave sites. When Horton came to see him, Hogan donated both plots, one for Kuralt and one to be reserved for his wife, Suzanna.

Hogan said Kuralt deserved to be buried in the cemetery. "Charles was a Carolina man, and he did a lot of good for this country," Hogan said. "I liked his news. He wrote to the

blue-collar worker of this country. His was the only program I would turn on and not turn off, which says a lot."

Hogan protested that his generosity was "not a big deal." "I didn't give the site to the name Charles Kuralt, I gave it to the man," he said.

Hogan said his grandfather, who was superintendent of University grounds, bought the family plot. His family, he

SEE GRAVE, PAGE 2



George Hogan, former UNC student and employee, gave a plot in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery for Charles Kuralt.

## Council members to travel; residents must shoulder tab

BY BETSY LEE  
STAFF WRITER

Some Chapel Hill Town Council members and local civic, religious and business leaders hope to learn from the city of Ann Arbor, Mich., at an innery conference in November.

If all council members decide to attend the conference, the potential cost to Chapel Hill taxpayers could total \$5,175. The trip will cost the town \$575 per council member, said Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. The council will decide at the end of the month how many members will attend.

Controversy has surrounded this and other out-of-town trips involving Town Council members, council member Julie Andresen said.

Some residents have complained about the cost and location of the out-of-town trips, Andresen said. "There's been criticism from some folks that these conferences are held out of town where it's difficult for regular folks to participate," Council members will receive town funds for the trip. Anyone else who would like to go must pay for themselves or seek funding from businesses.

A rented airplane will take council members and perhaps other Chapel Hill citizens to Ann Arbor, Harper said. Certain businesses do offer scholarships to those who cannot afford the expense of the conferences.

However, few people qualify for these scholarships, Andresen said. The Public Private Partnership, a nonprofit organization of the University, local government, and business leaders, is sponsoring the conference in Ann Arbor. It will offer scholarships for the trip.

Residents who do not attend these out-of-town meetings can watch them on live broadcasts or videotapes, council member Edith Wiggins said. "In the past, meetings have been broadcasted live or videotaped," she said. "There isn't any attempt to have closed, secret meetings away from the town."

Council member Pat Evans said complaints have also arisen that council members are voting on issues while at the out-of-town meetings. Evans said that was untrue. "There are never any decisions made (out of town)," she said. Evans, who will represent Chapel Hill's government in Saratov, Russia,

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## INSIDE Friday

### Theater everyone can like

PlayMakers Repertory Company opens its fall theater line-up on Saturday with "As You Like It." The comedic play runs in the Paul Green Theatre until Oct. 5. Page 4

### Revolting against racism

Duke students are meeting with staff and faculty today in response to controversy surrounding alleged racist incidents. Page 3

### Today's weather

Partly sunny;  
low 80s  
Weekend: Partly cloudy;  
mid 80s

The difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limits.

Anonymous