

CAMPUS

# Funds spur Kenan-Flagler School of Business relocation

## Kenan family donates \$10 million; state funding still needed for construction

By Jennifer Dunlap and Matthew Easley  
Staff Writer and Associate Editor

Plans for the University's new business school building got a shot in the arm April 26 with Chancellor Paul Hardin's announcement of a \$10 million donation from the William R. Kenan Charitable Trust.

But the school, which has been renamed the Kenan-Flagler School of Business after a deceased Kenan family member and her late husband, still is

awaiting about \$14 million in state money to begin construction. The General Assembly already has contributed about \$1 million for planning costs.

Business school Dean Paul Rizzo is trying to raise private money for the \$25 million building in case the General Assembly does not appropriate any more money, school spokeswoman Theresa Dalton said.

"At this point, we don't know if we're going to get any state money," Dalton said. "What the dean is saying is that we

are continuing to push ahead with our plans for the building."

Construction on the four-story, 160,000-square-foot building, to be located southwest of the Kenan Center on Bowles Drive, is expected to begin next year, with completion by 1994, she said.

The University's Board of Trustees approved the building's design April 26.

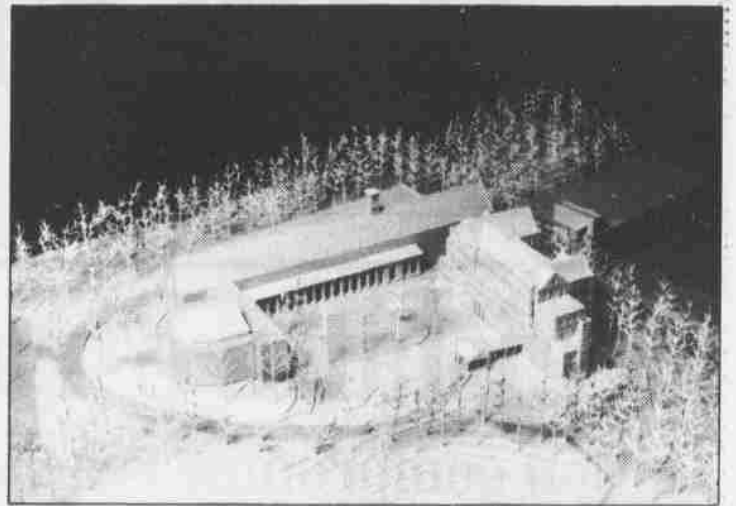
The new building, which has not been named, and the Kenan Center, which houses the Frank H. Kenan Insti-

tute of Private Enterprise, will form a mini-campus consolidating all University business programs in one location.

The business school was renamed in recognition of the philanthropy of Mary Lily Kenan Flagler and her husband, Henry Morrison Flagler, a Florida industrialist and developer.

The Kenan Trust donation is the largest so far in the University's Bicentennial Campaign.

The business school is the first University school to be named for a person.



Model of the new business school building

## School of Journalism and Mass Communication to move into vacated Carroll

By Brooke Tyson  
Staff Writer

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication is planning to move into Carroll Hall when the Kenan-Flagler School of Business relocates to its soon-to-be-constructed building on South Campus.

"That's the plan," said Richard Cole, dean of the journalism school. But Cole said he did not know when the move would happen.

Business school administrators have said they expect construction of their new building to be completed by 1994.

Provost Dennis O'Connor confirmed the plans to relocate the journalism school. "That certainly is what we are planning now," he said.

Cole said the relocation specifics would depend on when the business school will move from Carroll Hall, how long the move from Howell Hall to Carroll will take and how much state money will be allotted for renovations.

In April the business school received a \$10 million donation for the construction of its new building near the Kenan Center.

Despite this funding, the school still needs an additional \$15 million to \$20 million to finish the building, said John Sanders, chairman of University's Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Because of a shortage of money, Sanders said, "It's sufficiently long before Carroll will be vacated." He added he would be surprised if it happened in fewer than three years.

Cole said most of the money used to move the school would come from state funds rather than private.

The journalism school needs a new building because Howell Hall is too small, Cole said. "We're crowded into Howell like sardines and have been for years."

According to The Journalist, a journalism school student publication, Carroll would provide twice as much space for students.

"The need for space applies to every

part of the school," Cole said. The school needs more space for meeting rooms, graduate student offices and its placement service, as well as a library five to six times the size of the present reading room in Howell, he said.

Barbara Semonche, the journalism school librarian, said students often have to sit on ladders or in corners. "There are riches here they cannot find because we can't bend over to see them."

Because of space limitations, the library's collection must be dispersed

throughout the building. Semonche said a closet in a professor's office stores bound volumes of some journals. A hallway bookshelf houses another collection of books.

Jan Elliott, Cole's assistant, said the journalism doctorate program would move to Carr Building in the fall to have more space, leaving additional room for

the master's program in Howell. Even with this extra space, Elliott said, "sixty grad students share a space a little larger than a walk-in closet."

Faculty offices are cramped, she said. Ten part-time faculty members share an office where they also share desks. Some professors use converted storage closets for offices, she said.

## Student acquitted of manslaughter charges

By J.J. Warlick  
Staff Writer

Morehead Scholar and former Carolina Indian Circle president Cedric Woods was acquitted of voluntary manslaughter charges in a Robeson County court May 28.

Jurors took only about 30 minutes to reach a verdict of not guilty, said Woods' attorney, Wade Smith.

Woods was charged with second-degree murder in the Aug. 20, 1990,

shooting death of Gene Berry Clark, who had broken into the Lumberton home of Woods' girlfriend and had surprised the couple.

The charge was reduced to voluntary manslaughter at the onset of the trial at Smith's request.

"(Woods') case was an example of the system working well," Smith said. "Cedric's whole life was on the line. All his hopes and dreams were at risk."

"It was a very emotional trial, and it came out the way it should have."

"Cedric behaved throughout the circumstances and throughout the trial in a fine way. He is a splendid young man," Rosa Woods, Cedric's mother, said, "We're just glad it's over."

Woods, of Pembroke, could not be reached for comment.

The first Native American to receive the Morehead Scholarship, he was a rising senior at the time of the shooting. He did not attend the University this year but will return as a senior in the fall, according to a published report.

The shooting death occurred when Clark broke into the home of Victoria Oxendine, Woods' girlfriend, according to police reports. Clark had dated Oxendine.

Woods and Oxendine fled to a bathroom and locked the door after hearing Clark enter the house through a window, police said.

When Clark kicked in the door of the bathroom, Woods shot him eight times. Clark was wounded in his chest, arms, shoulder, buttocks and back.

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## State budget plan leaves financial aid unsettled

By Melissa Palmer and Paul Bredderman  
Staff Writers

UNC financial aid officials do not know whether students at the University will receive additional financial aid to cover the tuition increase passed by the General Assembly.

Ten percent of the revenue generated from the tuition increase, or \$3.9 million, has been earmarked for additional financial aid for students at the 16 UNC-system schools, said Nathan

Simms, UNC-system vice president for student services.

Eleanor Morris, UNC-CH financial aid director, said financial aid officials would not know exactly how much more money the University will get or which students would qualify for the additional aid until the UNC-system Board of Governors decides in August how to allocate the aid money.

Wayne Jones, UNC-CH associate vice chancellor for finance, said, "When students return, the aid check that they get is actually going to be based on last

year's rates."

Students will be billed for this year's higher tuition rates, and adjustments would have to be made later on, based on the Board of Governors' decision, he said.

Simms said the aid would probably be in the form of grants, which the students would not be required to repay.

"It sounds like there will be some money (for the University)," Morris said. She added that the financial aid office would not be able to decide which students would receive additional aid

until after the beginning of the fall semester.

"Once we learn the amount and the conditions of any funds that might be given, it will take us three to four weeks to reprogram the system and to begin making additional awards to students," Morris said.

"I don't even begin to know what we're going to do about how we distribute that money to needy students," she said, "because we don't know whether it's

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