

Staff appointments made by Saunders

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Student Body President-elect Bob Saunders announced Monday his appointments for attorney general, treasurer and executive assistants.

Louis Bledsoe, a junior who is currently assistant attorney general, was appointed student government attorney general. Doug Shackelford, a senior, was reappointed student government treasurer. Shackelford will serve through the summer and the position will be open to applicants in the fall, Saunders said.

Both appointments must be approved by the newly elected Campus Governing Council.

Bledsoe and Shackelford were unavailable for comment Monday.

Scott Norberg, Fran Flanagan and Barbara Huffman have been appointed as Saunders' executive assistants.

Norberg will work with the 16 chancellor and vice chancellor committees. Flanagan and Huffman will oversee the 12 cabinets of the executive branch.

Flanagan, a junior and current president of Spencer Dorm, will work with the divisions of communications, campus affairs, academic affairs,

educational policy, student services and housing.

Huffman, a residence adviser for Hinton James, will work with the divisions of town affairs, transportation, university services, athletics, state affairs and national affairs.

"I see my job as a coordinator and motivator," Huffman said. "If I can get these people (the executive staff) motivated to do their job, then that will make Bob's job easier."

Flanagan agreed with Huffman that her job was to be a coordinator and motivator. "We're assistants to Bob, but we will do more than just scheduling appointments and making phone calls," Flanagan said. "I think we will help in laying a lot of the ground work for student government."

Norberg said he was looking forward to working with Saunders. "There are a lot of opportunities coming up in the next year to work with the administration—such as with the Thornton Report, food service and minority affairs," Norberg said.

Saunders said applications for executive cabinet positions and assistant attorney generals are still available in Suite C. Applications for these positions should be returned by 2 p.m. March 11.



Fran Flanagan, Scott Norberg, Barbara Huffman
...new executive assistants for student body president

'Yack' settles out of court for \$200; no more delay

By STEPHANIE BIRCHER
Staff Writer

The 1979 issues of the *Yackety Yack*, UNC's yearbook, are expected to arrive Tuesday, March 11, and will be distributed immediately, *Yack* editor Chrisann Ohler said Monday.

Ohler plans to use \$200 obtained Monday in an out-of-court settlement with Hunter Publishing Company to have the color separations for the dust cover done by another company.

The *Yack* was offered the \$200 to settle a dispute over the quality of the book. Ohler claimed that Hunter violated its contract by missing an October delivery deadline, printing and binding the book without the *Yack* staff's approval and providing an unsatisfactory dust cover. The settlement prevented court action and further distribution delay.

"I'll take it to Knoxville, probably, because it is the closest company with the proper screening equipment," Ohler said. "I will deliver it myself and get it done while I wait, then I will drive it to Winston-Salem. Knoxville could screen

it right away because they are aware of our problem."

Ohler said the final printing would have to be done over Spring Break by Hunter Publishing Company so that the books could be distributed the following week.

"The only problem is whether Knoxville will do the screening for \$200, but I'm pretty confident they will," Ohler said.

The *Yack* was given another option by Hunter Publishing Company officials, but decided to settle for the \$200 after consulting photographers from *The Chapel Hill Newspaper* about the color separations.

"The other option was pretty absurd," Ohler said. Hunter offered the *Yack* \$1250 to have the book printed by another company, but the lowest estimate a company gave her was \$2200, she said.

The *Yack* was supposed to have been delivered last October, Ohler said, but was delayed because the sample books did not meet the quality standards agreed upon before the actual printing.

Student to strum original tunes in hoedown heaven

By SUSAN PRUETT
Staff Writer

Nashville. Country music's capital of fame and fortune. UNC sophomore George Hamilton V from Matthews says he's ready to take on the city and a country music career.

What may prove to be his big break will come next week when he travels to Nashville to perform on "Ernest Tubb's Midnight Jamboree," a radio show for country music lovers. This could lead the way to Hamilton's ultimate dream—singing at the Grand Ole Opry.

But he wants to be different than most country singers, not falling into what he calls "the redneck syndrome." He says the song, "You Divorce Your Wife, I'll Divorce Mine" is an example of the trend dominating country music since 1968 that he would rather avoid.

Though he has been encouraged by the popularity of the recent styles of Kenny Rogers and Linda Ronstadt, Hamilton's main inspiration has been his own father, country singer George H. Hamilton IV, who recorded his first million seller, "A Rose and a Baby Ruth," while still an undergraduate at UNC.

Although he wants to follow in his father's footsteps to a degree, George Hamilton V wants to appeal to the college age group more than most country singers.

"I think we deserve the variety," he says. Hamilton started his career by performing in local restaurants and nightclubs.

He jokingly compares his salaries to golf scores. The lower the pay, he says, the better he must be.

He also has some wisdom about performing handed down to him by his father. "Music is like prostitution—it's like selling yourself," he says.

"A lot of times you have to sell yourself and your morals," he continues. "I just want to give the overall effect that I'm having a good time and not hurting anybody."

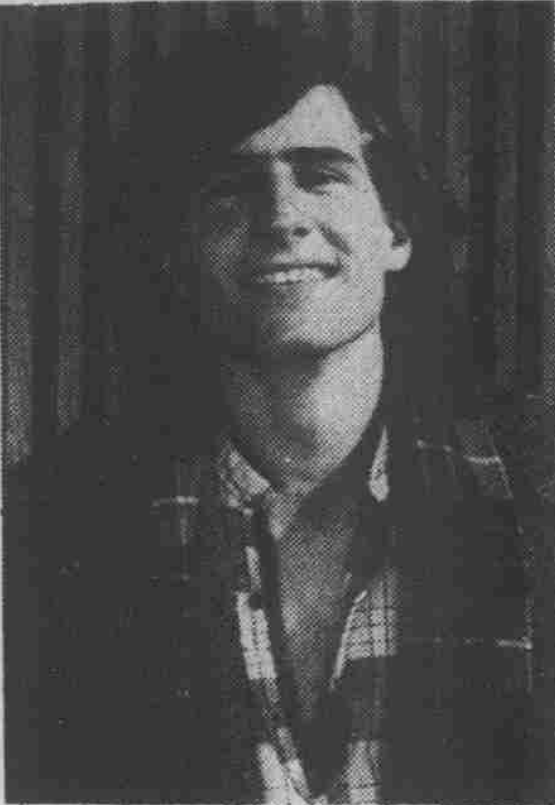
In addition to performing, writing songs is also an important part of Hamilton's life. "In my mind it's like a sure thing," he says. "I've always wanted to do this. But it's like a ghost visiting you—it (inspiration) doesn't come every day."

Hamilton writes mainly about love, cowboys and trains. "Love is a more universal language than divorce," he says.

He was impressed with cowboys after meeting cowboy actor and singer Tex Ritter and now says that "once you meet one, you just want to sing about em." He jokes that the cowboys in Nashville are the ones that sing the cows to sleep.

But Hamilton does more than sing and write. He plays too. "Monopoly, bingo, football, sometimes; baseball occasionally," he jokes. He began guitar lessons when he was about 7 but quit after his instructor smacked his hands with a ruler one day for bringing in songs he had written himself. He now plays piano, harmonica, viola and trombone.

Hamilton admits his style is perhaps a bit more country than his father's, but



George Hamilton says that the two enjoy performing together and naturally have shown some similarities.

George Hamilton IV went on to perform with Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry and Bobby Darin. About 1960 he moved to Nashville and recorded such songs as "Abilene" and "Truck Drivin' Man." Since then he has toured world-wide, recorded several albums and starred in his own television series in Canada and England.

Hamilton says that although his father's agents have paid him compliments, they haven't taken him that seriously or gone out of their way to give him chances.

But that doesn't bother George Hamilton V. He wants to do it all on his own.

The only question now is: What will he do about his name?

Handicapped parking enforced

By MELODEE ALVES
Staff Writer

Effective immediately, the University Traffic Office will tow cars found illegally parked in spaces designated for the handicapped. The regulation will be enforced at all times.

"It's sad that it takes that type of action to get compliance from the drivers," said Laura Drummheller, coordinator for handicapped students. "But it will be enforced."

This action taken by the Traffic Office is the result of work done by a group of students led by graduate student Ron Anderson. Because several parking lots have been lost on campus due to construction, many students have been forced to seek parking spaces elsewhere. Most of the handicapped parking spaces are near the outside of lots, Anderson said, so people see them more easily and take them.

"Many disabled students have complained that they have to miss classes or can't go to the library because there are no close parking spaces," he said.

"Most people don't realize how much more energy it takes a disabled person to get to class when they have to park far away," Drummheller said she did not believe people parked in handicapped spaces were being nasty, but parked there because the parking is a campus-wide problem.

Last October, Anderson enlisted the help of Lee Meyer's physical education class to take surveys of parking violations in handicapped spaces.

"Within an eight day period, they found 87 uncited violations all over campus," he said.

Along with written complaints from several handicapped students, Anderson took these surveys to Vice Chancellor Douglass Hunt. Hunt's office, along with Drummheller, worked with the Traffic Office to combat the problem.

"The administration wants to take a pro-active position rather than a reactive one to help the disabled students," Drummheller said.

The regulation for handicapped parking has been in existence, but stronger enforcement is being taken, said Richard Sharpe, traffic monitor coordinator.

As of now, the handicapped spaces are marked by a sign that reads "reserved for the handicapped" and has a wheelchair symbol. A sticker stating that 24-hour towing is in effect is being added to the signs, Sharpe said.

"My main concern is not to tow more and more cars. I just want to get the word out and keep the spaces clear," he said. "But we certainly will tow if need be."

Hunt's office has sent out a memo to all deans, directors and department heads to help spread the word.

The traffic monitors will be watching the lots carefully, Sharpe said, especially those which according to the survey had the most violations.

If a car is towed between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., the towing charge will be \$17.50 and \$27.50 for special instances. The charge is \$22.50 and \$32.50 between 6 p.m. and midnight. Between 12-7 a.m., the charge is \$27.50 and \$37.50. Sharpe said the Traffic Office does make an effort to contact a person before his car is towed.

Second black-white group planned

The University Human Relations Committee will sponsor a second discussion group on black-white relations because of the success of the first group which met in January and February. Jennifer Weiss, human relations committee chairman, said.

The second black-white discussion group will meet on six consecutive Tuesdays, starting March 18 and ending April 22.

Applications for the program are available at the Carolina Union information desk and at Union Activities

Board office in 200 Carolina Union. The deadline for application is March 13.

Kathy Williams, a participant in the first discussion group, said. "The main goal was for a more personal theme. Second, was reaching out to others." At the beginning, the group decided to build interpersonal relationships and discuss the problems of getting the blacks and whites together, Williams said.

Other discussion topics included a joint project, like a black-white student movement, interracial dating, relations between black and white fraternities and

sororities and various problems in race relations.

"It was one of the greatest experiences I've ever had," Williams said. "I learned a great deal about myself. I also came to realize that everyone has prejudices, and I learned to empathize with blacks. I have become more sensitive to black-white relationships."

Weiss who also is Union president-elect, said the committee received about 20 applications for the first group and selected 12 participants.

—DALE JENKINS

Fall orientation commission chosen

By KERRY DEROGHI
Staff Writer

Robert Johnson, newly chosen student orientation coordinator, has begun planning for the 1980 fall orientation week.

Johnson and members of the Office of Student Affairs chose the 1980 orientation commission last week.

The eight members picked are: Sue Olsen, freshman project coordinator; Diana Baxter, director of Tar Heel Days; Randy Davis, major projects coordinator; Linda Kelly, program coordinator for junior transfers; Danita Morgan, information packet coordinator, and Ruthie Leaver, calendar coordinator.

"Because choosing the commission took longer than we thought it would, we are a little behind schedule," Johnson said. "But we're all optimistic; we have an

exceptional commission with fresh ideas and we are going to get it done, though it is going to take a lot of hard work."

Before any programs are organized, the commission will study a survey that was given to freshmen to find out what they thought of their orientation program, Johnson said. The Office of Student Affairs, which distributed the survey, recently formulated its results.

"The overall view is that they really liked it," said Roslyn Hartmann, student affairs orientation coordinator.

Although there are eight days between the time the freshmen arrive and classes start, the orientation commission is not sure whether or not it will use the entire time. "We're going to pace ourselves; we're not sure how much programming we're going to do," Johnson said.

"Personally, I like an eight day orientation. I thought it was necessary last year to spread out the fun things with

CHANCELLOR'S UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS CEREMONY

Thursday, April 17, 1980
Morehead Building

Nominations are now being accepted from all members of the University community for the following student activities awards:

Name of Award	Nature of Recipient	Primary Area of Achievement
Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award	Senior — one man, one woman	humanitarian contribution
John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal	Senior — man or woman	student self-governance
Frank Porter Graham Award	Senior — man or woman	improving quality of life of University community through principles of equality, dignity, and peace among men.
Irene F. Lee Award	Senior woman	character, scholarship, leadership
William P. Jacocks Memorial Award	Senior man	versatility
Jane Craig Gray Memorial Award	Junior woman	character, scholarship, leadership
Ernest L. Mackie Award	Junior man	character, scholarship, leadership
Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award	any undergraduate	unselfish commitment, through service, to the University and the surrounding community
International Leadership Award	any undergraduate	international awareness and understanding
Jim Tatum Memorial Award	any undergraduate	athletics plus extracurricular activities
Ernest H. Abernethy Prize	any undergraduate	student publications

Nomination forms are available at the Union Desk and the Office of Student Affairs (01 Steele Building). The deadline for nominations is Thursday, March 13th. For further information contact Roslyn Hartmann, Office of Student Affairs, 966-4041.

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