

Nelson Transition Team Fills 170 Executive Branch Appointments

BY KARA HODGES
STAFF WRITER

The day of his inauguration, Student Body President Aaron Nelson announced that 170 executive branch positions had been filled.

"I am very pleased with the quality of the people who will be working in the office," Nelson said Tuesday.

Nelson and his 18-member transition team worked for 13 hours Saturday to select his new administration, including his Cabinet, he said. All 170 students who applied received positions in the new administration.

Nelson announced that junior Jen Kim and sophomore Scott Hammock will co-chair the Student Services Committee.

Sophomore Sarah Menekin will chair the Human Relations Committee, and freshman Bryan Winbush will head the Academic Affairs Committee. Junior Matt Mesmer and sophomore Rachel Fuerst were selected to serve as co-chairs of the External Relations Committee.

Fuerst said she was suited for her position because of her experience as chief of staff to the External Relations Committee for former Student Body President Calvin Cunningham, whose term ended Tuesday with Nelson's swearing-in.

"My qualifications and attributes are best suited for External Relations," Fuerst said. "I have been able to put a lot into the University through this area and this is the best place to continue my work."

Nelson said the 170 applicants were

interviewed last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. "Every single person who applied was interviewed by two transition team members for 15 minutes each," he said.

Student Body Vice President Lindsay-Rae McIntyre said the transition team evaluated the applications and interview results on Saturday.

"We looked at individual people's interest and put them in positions that they had expressed an interest in," McIntyre said. "We wanted to align their talents and passions with the available positions in our administration so that they could better serve the student body."

Nelson said transition would begin at the first administration meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Clef Hangers to Sing on 'Price Is Right'

BY JIM NICKS
STAFF WRITER

Clef Hangers, the University's male a cappella singing group, will appear on the CBS game show "The Price Is Right" on Thursday.

The Clef Hangers will sing for about 10 seconds, and Clef Hangers' member Jason Albert will appear as a contestant on the show. The Clefs will sing "I Get Around" by the Beach Boys. The game show begins at 11 a.m.

The Clef Hangers went to the show during their spring tour this year which centered on the West Coast. While in Los Angeles, Brad King, the group's business manager, surprised them with tickets to "The Price Is Right."

"We had no idea that this was going to happen," said Jason Lusk, a Clef Hangers

member. Lusk said the group was very surprised and happy to take a short break from the tour to attend the taping of the game show.

Albert was called down as a contestant out of the audience. During the intermission, host Bob Barker talked to the contestants and asked Albert if he was a student at UNC, Lusk said.

Albert said "yes" and Barker then asked why he was in Los Angeles. Albert then told Barker about the singing group and their spring tour, and that was when Barker asked the Clef Hangers to sing on the show, Lusk said.

Lusk said the whole experience was shocking to the group.

"Going to the show was a complete

surprise, actually singing on the show was even more of a surprise," Lusk said.

Dave Moricca, another member of the group said, "It was a fantastic experience to be in the same room with Bob Barker. It was incredible, like history in the making."

Unfortunately, Albert did not win anything on the show other than consolation prizes, Moricca said.

The Clef Hangers is one of three a cappella singing groups at the University; the other two groups are Tar Heel Voices and the Loreleis.

The Clef Hangers sing modern songs from groups such as Green Day as well as traditional a cappella melodies. The Clefs have recorded a CD this year in addition to attending singing competitions and touring the area and country.

Neither Albert or King could be reached for comment at press time.

GANTT

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child to college or technical school;

■ Full funding of early childhood education initiatives such as Head Start;

■ Protection for federal student loans and grants from budget cuts;

■ Increased funding for Pell Grants;

■ The expansion of the college work study program.

Lisa Mortman, Gantt's press secretary, said the Gantt campaign wanted to drive home two points: that for every dollar spent on a Head Start student, America saves \$7 down the road, and that a person with a college degree earns about \$12,000 more annually than someone without a college education.

"One of the best investments we can make is for a well-trained work force, and will only education contributes to that," Gantt said.

"Those kids who get a head start are, in short, much more likely to become productive, successful and contributing members of society than those who do not."

MORMONS

FROM PAGE 1

served by the general public. The conference rooms can hold up to 100 people and are used primarily for library and academic departmental meetings, Hewitt said.

However, the Mormon Elders said they did not use the library for their larger leadership meetings. "We have our apartments and church for that," Tuttle said.

"We are not here to offend. We're trying to share about Jesus Christ," Holyoak said. "I feel that we have been successful in our efforts to teach." He described student reactions as often indifferent, hurried and occasionally defensive.

Margaret Tolbert, a political science graduate student, said she was annoyed by the Mormon presence on campus and in the library. "I've seen them on campus all year long, and I am annoyed at their persistent approaches, especially in front of Davis

He also said the \$12,000 more that people with a college education earned would contribute to the gross national product.

"Higher education has an impact on the overall GNP of the country," Gantt said.

"We believe this is one of the ways by which we can get a smarter budget, which will give America greater returns in the long run," Mortman said.

Gantt said programs that were currently funded by the government have outlived their usefulness, such as new weapons systems that are probably not needed.

To compensate for the college tax break, Mortman said such programs could be eliminated.

"They served a purpose at one time but don't serve a purpose anymore," Mortman said.

"We need to take a good, hard look at ending funding for archaic military weapons systems such as the B-2 bomber and the Trident submarine missile."

Gantt is running for the May 7 Democratic primary nomination against former pharmaceutical executive Charles Sanders

and Durham resident Ralph McKinney. The winner of the primary will face North Carolina's senior senator, Republican Jesse Helms, in the November election.

Sanders believes nothing is more important than education and that any person with the ability to go to college should be able to without being held back by financial shortfalls, press secretary Sallie Stohler said.

"Charlie has talked about education as an investment in our children," Stohler said.

"He supports fully funding Head Start programs and student loans."

Stohler approved of Gantt's proposals for cutting unnecessary programs to allow for increased education funding.

"Charlie and Harvey agree that education is a top priority," Stohler said.

However, Stohler said, "We've been very consistent that there should be no tax cuts until the budget has been balanced."

"But once the budget is balanced, the first thing to be addressed is middle-class tax relief."

Library," she said. Tolbert works on the fourth floor of Davis and said that on one occasion she noticed that all the fourth floor study rooms were occupied by Mormons teaching students.

The missionaries are not using Davis Library as a potential mission field, nor were they knocking on students' doors, Elder Reed said.

Any disturbances should be reported to the circulation desk, said Mitchell Whichard, head of the circulation department. All incidents would then be reported to the authorities, he said.

"The library wants to protect the right to study without disturbances," said Diane Strauss, associate University librarian for public services.

Mormon missionaries spend about three hours a day on campus, except for Mondays, which were spent in preparation for their meetings later in the week, Reed said. There were currently six missionaries in

the Chapel Hill area, he said.

"Any time is effective if students are interested," Reed said. The missionaries operate on a daily schedule which allowed time on campus, on Franklin Street and in residential Chapel Hill, he said.

Some students said that although they were not interested in the Mormons' message, the group had a right to be on campus and to inform interested students.

"I have no problem with the Mormon message. But it would be nice to walk freely around campus without trying to avoid the them," said freshman Mike Reilly.

The Mormons also have an effect on members of other religious organizations. Amanda Scoggins, a junior from Raleigh, said, "Seeing them around campus makes me wonder why people of my faith aren't doing the same thing. I wonder how the campus atmosphere would be different if Christians did something similar."

Campus Calendar

from 12:20-12:50 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

3:30 p.m. RESUME WRITING FOR INTERNSHIPS workshop in 306 Hanes Hall. Open to all interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Sponsored by University Career Services.

4 p.m. JOB SEARCH workshop in 209 Hanes Hall. Open to all interested seniors and graduate students. Sponsored by University Career Services.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 211.

5:30 p.m. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES would like to invite everyone to worship

today in the campus center. A fellowship meal will follow. Come celebrate God's love!

7 p.m. SEAC presents HOWARD LYMAN, director of Eating with Conscience Campaign. Lyman will address Mad Cow Disease, Factory Farming and its environmental impact in 209 Manning Hall.

7:30 p.m. THE WOMEN'S ISSUES NETWORK will meet in Union 213 to share snacks and the newest issue of our newsletter.

8 p.m. SCOTT AINSLIE: A History of the Blues concert/lecture in the Great Hall. Free. Sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

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