

CAROLINA NEWS

Board of Publications names *Gamecock* editorBY JONATHAN DUNAGIN
STAFF WRITER

Next semester's editor in chief for *The Gamecock* has been chosen by the USC Board of Student Publications and Communications.

Kenley O'Higgins Young, a journalism junior, will begin his term in January.

"I'm very excited about having an opportunity such as this," Young said. "I hope to continue producing a quality publication for the students, faculty and staff of USC."

His plans for next semester include improving the paper's quality of articles and working more closely with the College of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Young said that as editor, he hopes to maintain a relaxed, inviting newsroom atmosphere and attract more new writers from the journalism school.

He also said he wants to motivate

his staff to want to win the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker award that will be given in the fall.

"I want to continue the progress that the newspaper has made in the past year," Young said. "I want to ensure we continue on the path toward the Pacemaker award."

The Pacemaker winner is selected based on submissions of three issues from the fall 1999 semester and three from the spring 2000 semester.

As editor, Young follows history-political science senior Sara Ladenheim, who held the post for both 1999 semesters.

"Under Sara, *The Gamecock* has improved by leaps and bounds," Young said. "Aesthetically, the paper looks better than it ever has. She's left me with a strong foundation, and her talent and personality will be missed."

Ladenheim, who will be graduated in May, said she plans to remain active with *The Gamecock*, but won't hold

an editorial position.

"I am so proud of Kenley," she said. "He has worked so hard as managing editor, and I am completely confident in his abilities and talent."

"I look forward to actually being able to read the paper as a normal student next semester and see his progression," he said.

Staff members say they're excited about Young's appointment.

"I have complete confidence in Kenley's ability to continue in the great tradition of editors that have graced the top of the masthead," said news editor Kevin Langston, a journalism junior.

Assistant features editor Ann Marie Miani, a journalism sophomore, said, "The staff completely supports Kenley as editor. We'll miss Sara, but I know Kenley will do a good job too."

Associate news editor Clayton Kale, a history-journalism sophomore, agreed.



Kenley Young
spring editor in chief, *The Gamecock*

"I've worked under Kenley for three semesters now, and I have no doubt that he'll make a fine editor in chief," he said.

Young, a Georgetown native, is also the frontman in the band The Speakeasies. Besides playing rhythm guitar, he also writes the majority of the band's music.

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giving the most overrides.

The override process differs from college to college.

For example, the English department asks only for the professor's handwritten approval, but the business school sets up a waiting list.

As of Tuesday, some classes in the business school had as many as 80 students on waiting lists.

Some of the most sought-after classes in the business school were Accounting 222, Marketing 352 and Management

Science 394.

Department of history Chairman Patrick Maney said registering is always difficult because his department has so many popular majors and classes.

But not all students have experienced problems getting into classes. Some have even said they've seen an improvement from last semester to this semester.

"I had no problems because I got the classes I wanted, but last year, getting classes was like pulling teeth," business sophomore Lionel Thomas said.

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Ryan Black, far right, fills out a Citibank application Thursday at Greene and Bull streets to receive free Oakley sunglasses and a calling card.



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Applications are being accepted for paid editorial positions for the spring semester. If you've got previous experience and you're interested, stop by the *Gamecock* newsroom (Russell House 333) and sign up for an interview.

Or, if you'd like to start out from the ground up, come to our first interest meeting at 4 p.m. **Thursday, Jan. 6.** If you want to develop the reporting experience necessary to become a future news reporter, then this is where you'll want to begin. Budding photographers, copy editors and designers are welcome, too, of course.

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