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USC STUDENT RECEIVES LEADERSHIP AWARD

USC student John Hutto a member of the Rho-Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is the recipient of the 1996 Ronald Regan Leadership Award.

The Reagan Leadership Award is the highest scholastic achievement honor offered by Tau Kappa Epsilon. It is named in recognition of Ronald Regan, 40th President of the U.S., who was initiated into the Iota Chapter at Eureka College. The award is a tribute to Regan's on-going support of the ideals and goals of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Hutto is majoring in Marketing and Management and has a GPA of 3.829. He is currently serving as chapter president.

## Students gain experience from campaigning

MARIO OÑA Staff Writer

University of South Carolina graduates' and undergraduates' involvement in the '96 campaigns ranged from passing out flyers to running for public office.

Franklin Jones, a 23-year-old, GINT graduate student, ran for S.C. House of Representatives District 78. Although he did not win, he was able to stir up 3,700 votes from 16,000 registered voters in a district to which he was newly assigned.

He said, "I went from door to door

for a total of 3,000 houses, and I simply said, 'I'm Franklin Jones.'"

"I would have never entered the race if I did not have Brian Comer, a USC law school student, encourage me to run; Zeke Stokes, a junior at USC, was the 'MVP' of my campaign and my campaign manager; Scott Brown, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at USC and my roommate, was also actively involved. I received a great amount of support from the Greek societies, but especially Sigma Phi Epsilon, who had 100 volunteers alone. I ended up having more volunteers than any other candidate

in the state," he said.

Jones concluded, "It was a great experience. I got to meet a 'bizillion' people. Walking through Five Points, I felt like a knew everyone. I do want to make one thing clear: I am not a politician by today's standards; I love public service, and my main focus was education. I think USC knew that and that's why the support was so strong."

Jeremy Meyerson, an 18-year-old freshman at USC, from Kingston, N.Y., took an active role in the Clinton-Gore campaign.

"I simply called up the Clinton-Gore

headquarters here in Columbia and asked how I could get involved. Next thing I knew, I was organizing a small body of about 20 people—with a two-day notice—to rally outside Williams-Brice Stadium for the 'Boot Newt' campaign," Meyerson said. "I passed out flyers on campus and told as many people as I could. Along with the people the Young Democrats were able to gather up, it was about 200 of us in total."

"I became a Democrat, partially influenced by my parents, but also because I am Jewish and the Democrats look after minorities," he added.

He also said, "It was a great experience, especially since this was the first time I was old enough to vote. It was a great privilege for me."

Jones said, "My answering machine used to say 'Franklin Jones '96,' but I've already changed it to, 'Franklin Jones '98.'" Be sure to look for Jones in future politics of South Carolina.

Meyerson said, "This was only my first election. With the experience I have, I'm going to getting even more involved next time."

### The man behind the team



ROBERT WALTON The Gamecock

USC basketball fans picked up their tickets for the season Wednesday morning. Some eager students were ready when the Russell House opened at 7 a.m., and ticket distribution began. Then, last night fans had the opportunity to watch this year's team practice. It was an opportunity for fans to size up the team's abilities and weaknesses. After the practice fans had the oppor-

tunity to meet and socialize with USC head basketball coach Eddie Fogler. During the social, Fogler, pictured above, told fans stories about his experiences as a coach here at USC. According to several pre-season basketball magazines, USC's team is expected to do well. They open the season tomorrow night in an exhibition match against the Charlotte Royals.

## Education issues influence students' votes

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

CHICAGO—Students leaving the polls Tuesday night said President Clinton's emphasis on higher education issues throughout his campaign won their votes.

Clinton was easily re-elected with an overwhelming majority of Electoral College votes, winning 379 votes to Dole's 159. To retain the presidency, 270 were needed. According to national exit polls, Clinton's largest group of supporters were 18 to 29-year-olds.

At DePaul University in Chicago, students who voted for Clinton said they supported the president because he's in tune with their generation and cares about education.

At the same time, many expressed frustration about not having better choices, citing concerns about Clinton's character as the president begins a second term in office.

"He's a more energetic leader than the other

options," said Heather Schmiedekamp, a senior music major. "I thought about Ralph Nader for a while, but thought I better go with the main two."

Schmiedekamp said she voted democratic because "a lot of times I just don't see the Republican party as having good things for college students in there. The whole thing with the Republican Congress trying to slash college loans is really frightening at a time when college tuition is going up."

Clinton's education proposals—a centerpiece of his re-election bid—include a \$1,500-a-year tuition tax credit for the first two years of college, called HOPE scholarships, and a \$10,000 tax deduction for college tuition.

"The president has based a lot of his campaign on his proposals to help students with higher education," said David Merkowitz,

director of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

In nearly every campaign speech, Clinton touted his campaign proposals to promote access to higher education, Merkowitz said.

On the other hand, "the Dole campaign has not addressed student aid as directly," Merkowitz said.

In their acceptance speeches Tuesday night, Clinton and Vice President Al Gore told cheering audiences that their administration would pave the way for students to pay for college.

Clinton said he would work to make higher education possible for "every single 18-year-old willing to work for it."

Gore said in its second term, the administration would make higher education "open to all and affordable to all."

However, despite Clinton's win, Republicans kept control of the Senate and the House. With

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## Massage classifieds found misleading

UNIVERSITY WIRE

BOULDER, Colo. — Carrie, a sophomore, studio arts major, was just looking to make some extra money for college without working long hours for minimum wage.

So, when she saw a classified advertisement in the Colorado Daily in August offering \$2,000 a week to someone who would give "non-experienced" massages, she called to schedule an interview.

"When we met at my place, he took off all his clothes so that I could massage him," said Carrie, who requested her real name not be used. "He said he would work on me to show me how to give a massage, and I would work on him to show him what I knew."

Carrie found out what the job really

involved during the interview.

"He expected me to give him a full body massage, front and back," she said. "He tried to kiss me, but I told him to get out."

The classified ad Carrie responded to is one of many appearing in newspapers in Boulder and throughout the state that offer sexual acts under the guise of a massage.

According to Colorado law, an individual cannot offer massage services without a massage-parlor establishment license or certification from a state-approved school.

However, newspapers are not required to verify the credentials of an individual before running an ad. Newspaper advertising departments only need to adhere to occupational and housing laws that require the wording in advertisements to be non-

discriminatory. However, they have the right to reject any advertisements that are deemed inappropriate.

"We have pretty loose guidelines," said Jim Dubey, the classified advertising manager for the Colorado Daily. "We have to use our best judgment."

Dubey said the Colorado Daily has not received complaints from massage advertisements. The only complaints they have received were regarding fraudulent student-aid advertisers.

He said he stopped running the advertisements and reported them to the police.

On the other hand, The Boulder Daily Camera has received numerous complaints in the past from massage therapists who were upset by the advertisements.

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### Time to Eat



NIKKI THORPE The Gamecock

When late night hunger strikes, students head to the Gamecock Grill. The Grill serves breakfast from 10 p.m. until midnight.