

SELECTIONS
2002

Candidates Filing

Candidates who had filed for office as of Thursday at 1 p.m.:

- PRESIDENT**
Brook Bristow
David Bornemann
Ankit Patel
- VICE PRESIDENT**
Katie Dreiling
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Nathan White
- SENATE**
College of Engineering
Salman Ali
College of Liberal Arts
Amanda Bowen
Michael Hark
Jason Jefferies
Moore School of Business
Damian Wingate
Pharmacy
Bill Cordova
Billy Grooms Jr.
College of Science and Mathematics
Amy Buchanan-Feinberg
Marie Connelly
Tricia Daniels
Tom Griffin
Michael Hickman
Michael Yehl

New plan changes status of fetuses

BY LAURA MECKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration handed abortion opponents a symbolic victory Thursday, classifying a developing fetus as an "unborn child" as a way of extending prenatal care to low-income pregnant women.

The plan allows states to extend health insurance to fetuses — or even embryos — from the moment of conception by enrolling them in the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

Because CHIP is aimed at children, it doesn't typically cover parents or pregnant women, though states can get permission to include adults if they ask for it.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said the goal was to quickly get more women prenatal health care, which greatly increases the chances of delivering a healthy baby. "How anybody can now turn this into a pro-choice or pro-life argument, I can't understand it," Thompson said.

Activists on both sides of the issue did just that.

"This will strengthen the right-to-life philosophy," said Lou Sheldon, chairman of the Traditional Values Coalition, who was attending the Conservative Political Action Conference, where Thompson announced the plan. "It is significant when a multibillion dollar department takes this position."

Abortion rights supporters agreed, saying the change could help lay legal groundwork establishing the rights of a fetus and therefore outlawing abortion.

"It undermines the whole premise of Roe v. Wade by giving legal status to a fetus from the moment of conception," said Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center.

She and others compared it to the legislation supported by the White House making it a federal crime to harm a fetus during an assault on its mother.

"There's a pattern here to establish fetal personhood," said Kim Gandy, president of the National Organization for Women. "At the point you establish a fetus is a person under the law, then even first-trimester abortion becomes murder, and the Bush administration knows that."

Thompson, who opposes abortion, said his only goal is to "help the poor mothers be able to take care of their unborn children."

States can cover pregnant women under their programs, though they need to get a waiver from the federal government. At least two states — New Jersey and Rhode Island — have waivers to cover them.

Thompson says these waivers are an excellent way of expanding health coverage to people without insurance, and he says he has shortened the time it takes for his department to approve state applications.

Professor to head business journal

BY LOGAN BARLOW
THE GAMECOCK

Daniel C. Feldman, a management professor in the Moore School of Business, has been named editor-elect of the Journal of Management, one of the industry's most respected publications.

Right now, Feldman is working part time on his duties at the publication, and he will take over full time in July. The journal will be housed at USC during Feldman's term as editor.

Feldman wants to make the articles in the journal "more relevant to practicing managers" by using clearer language and less jargon. He also wants to incorporate more articles that have "broad appeal, rather than ones that appeal to specific interests."

Feldman is currently serving as associate editor for Human Resource Management and consulting editor for the Journal of Organizational Behavior. He has a new book, "Work Careers: A Developmental Perspective,"

which is slated to come out sometime this year.

Nominations for editor of the Journal of Management were first taken in January 2001. The nominees were then contacted and given the opportunity to fill out an application for the position. The Southern Management Association voted for Feldman after carefully reviewing the applications and notified him in early November.

Michele Kacmar is the current editor of the Journal of Management and a professor at Florida State University. When asked to describe the duties that come with the position of editor-elect, Kacmar said Feldman would be "an apprentice for the first year, to learn the processes and procedures that are involved in becoming an editor. He's also developing his Web site for the journal, his vision for the journal, and the processing sys-



Feldman

tem that he plans to put in place."

The Journal of Management was founded in 1975 by the Southern Management Association. It "spans the whole field of management, from the macro side to the micro side, international issues, gender issues, anything that would have to do with management and how management works," Kacmar said.

Feldman graduated first in his class from the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his bachelor's degree in social sciences and business administration. He then studied at Yale University and received his master's degree in administrative sciences and his doctorate in organizational behavior.

Feldman is currently teaching an Honors College section of Principles of Management, as well as graduate courses in Organizational Behavior and Managing Careers.

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Souper Bowl

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lot of children look up to us as athletes, and that is why I volunteer."

Team Gamecocks staff member Kara Montgomery said that the Souper Bowl is a meaningful way to mix athletics with volunteering, and that every little bit

helps to alleviate hunger problems in Columbia.

"One dollar can equal up to seven pounds of food," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said that Team Gamecocks also collected donations at a football game this year, volunteered at Habitat for Humanity, and helped make emergency food baskets.

The participants did not have a specific dollar amount to raise

for the Souper Bowl, but they were just hoping to help the community and to do their best.

Mission Chair Eric Arner said, "It really doesn't matter (what we make); we raised about \$1,300 last year. That would be nice, but it just really doesn't matter."

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corporated into the College of Liberal Arts.

Sen. Tyler Odom, who cosponsored the resolution, said the move would hurt criminal justice students.

"A lot of classes would be taken out that are necessary to a criminal justice degree," Odom said. He and other sponsors said the move would also hurt the prestige of the college, ranked second out of the nation's 10 criminal justice colleges.

Perhaps the most controversial resolution during the meeting was the Finance Committee's bill supporting the gradual privatization of the university press. Supporters of the measure said it would allow the university to save money while not severely hurting the press, which makes 78 percent of its own budget. They said the press should be more aggressive in its marketing strategy.

"We're broke," Sen. Zack Scott said. "We need to start cutting pennies."

But Sen. Joey Opperman said making the press a profit organization might make the press less interested in printing books that might not do well commercially, such as those that provide service to the state. He said that idea went against the purpose of the press.

"It's not about making money," Opperman said.

Sen. Chrissy Stauffer said the move would hurt USC professors who are trying to get published, potentially damaging the uni-

versity's drive to be invited into the Association of American Universities.

"While that might not seem like a big deal to us ... that does hurt the academic prestige of the university," Stauffer said.

The resolution passed on a voice vote.

After the meeting, Opperman said he was disappointed.

"I think this is the worst thing that senate's passed all year," he said.

Opperman added, "I think this is something that the senate didn't think through very much."

The senate also threw its support behind the SDI report's recommendation that the Visitor's Center move to McKissick Museum and that some of the space in the museum be used to house offices currently in McKissick.

Another resolution called for employees who work 37.5 hours but get paid for 40 hours to work all 40, but senators, hesitant to vote without knowing why the employees were paid for hours they didn't work, decided to table the bill until they found out why.

The senate also agreed to consider a bill next week that would change the SG Constitution. The changes are intended to bring Carolina Student Judicial Council closer to SG, the sponsors said.

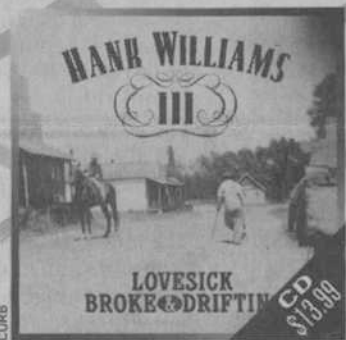
An amendment to the executive codes would insert the responsibilities of the Attorney General into those codes.

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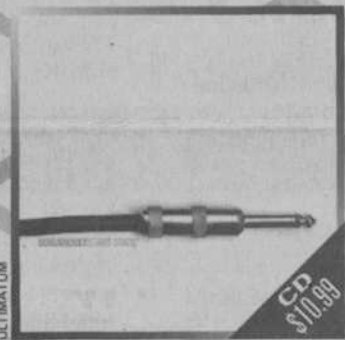
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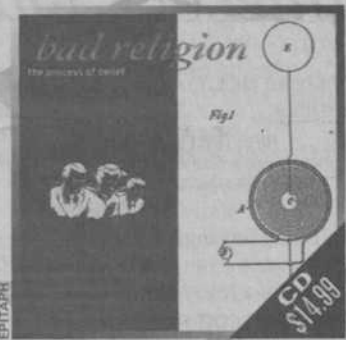
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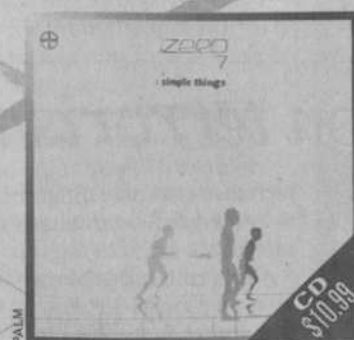
Hank Williams III
Lovesick, Broke & Driftin'



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The Process of Belief



Zero 7
Simple Things



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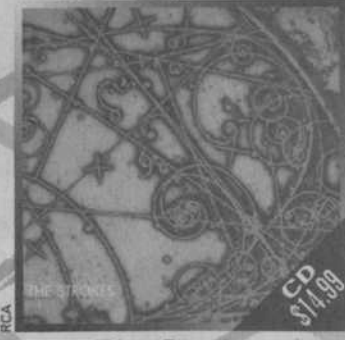
Nine Inch Nails
And All That Could Have Been



Saves The Day
Stay What You Are



Cranes
Future Songs



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