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Katherine Anne Dickson,
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Marguerite Mulryan Dickson, *Biology, Kappa Kappa Gamma*

Jennifer Ann Dodson, *Biostatistics, Alpha Delta Pi*

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Congratulations to all new inductees!

The students named above are 19.6% of the Fall Class.

All new fraternity and sorority members will be fully initiated by
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Bradley, Gore Face Off at Apollo

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an angry Harlem debate, Bill Bradley accused Al Gore of trying to conceal his record as "a conservative congressman," and the vice president said his rival's tactics "divide us as Democrats" instead of dealing with the Republican enemy in the campaign for the White House.

In the historic Apollo Theatre, to the cheers and sometimes the jeers of a largely black audience, Gore and Bradley began by promising that they would act against racial profiling.

Bradley demanded to know why the vice president hadn't gone down the

hall to get President Clinton to issue an executive order outlawing racial profiling. Gore shot back that racial profiling practically began in Bradley's New Jersey.

The exchange was prompted by the leadoff question, accorded to The Rev. Al Sharpton. "Many in our community have to live in fear of both the cops and the robbers," the black activist said, asking how they would deal with police brutality and racial profiling while avoiding an increase in crime.

In a high profile case, Amadou Diallo, a unarmed black man, died in a barrage of 41 police bullets a year ago in his Bronx apartment building.

White police officers say they fired upon him after he refused orders to halt and appeared to draw a gun from underneath his coat, although the black object in his hand was a wallet.

Bradley said he would issue an executive order against racial profiling, and would declare quite clearly that white Americans can no longer deny the plight of black Americans.

"If you elect me to the presidency, the first civil rights act of the 21st century will be a federal law outlawing racial profiling," Gore said.

He said it would cover not only law enforcement but all aspects of American society.

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lend credence to the power of his image as a "maverick" reformer. If Bush wins, it would reinforce his front-runner status and all but secure a GOP nod.

But this poses something of a catch-22 for the Republican party.

While it appears that Bush has the support of most Republicans, many polls show that voters would favor McCain over Gore. "(Many voters are) not enthusiastic about Al Gore, they're not enthusiastic about George Bush, and they'd like an alternative," Rohde said.

"It's mainly because McCain is a more moderate candidate."

While Bush changed his slogan in South Carolina from "Compassionate Conservatism" to the equally alliterative "Reformer with Results," Rohde said McCain's claim as the truly moderate candidate was somewhat justified. "I think there's important differences between them on the issues, particularly with his treatment of health care, the tobacco lobby and especially campaign finance reform," Rohde said.

Bush defends his new campaign strategy by citing his efforts as Texas governor to improve educational access and race relations. But McCain has taken shots at Bush for trying to change his campaign image.

"I'm offering the choice between a record of reform and an empty slogan of

reform, a choice between experience and pretense," McCain said.

Thus the differences between the two candidates are blurry at best and seem to change from state to state. How voters' perceptions of the two candidates will affect the GOP primary and the November election remains to be seen.

But Jeanne Clarke, a political science professor at the University of Arizona who teaches a class on presidential elections, said Michigan and the primary today in her state were crucial to salvaging McCain's bid. "If he wins tomorrow, he'll be in good shape. But it's still going to be an uphill battle all the way."

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nificant role in how students would vote.

"I think (the visits) helped me a lot," Allen said. "I don't watch much TV, so with (the candidates) being this close, it gives me a chance to see what they have to say."

After Bush's Clemson appearance, he travelled an hour to Furman University in Greenville, S.C., where he gave his final speech before the S.C. primary.

Amid the confetti, blaring music and intense cheers that filled Furman's Daniel Dining Hall on Friday night, Bush once again addressed the issues of education, taxes and religion.

Bush had picked the right issues to discuss to the Furman crowd, said Lee Murphy, a Furman freshman. "(Bush) had a huge impact on Furman because this is a very conservative school."

Meanwhile, McCain paid a visit to the College of Charleston, where he was greeted by a gymnasium full of both rowdy supporters and students eager to

learn more about his campaign.

He focused on campaign integrity, an issue that resonated with many students and drew praise for his signature issue, campaign finance reform.

But Thomas Weber, a College of Charleston senior, said the campus visits were as much a ploy to draw large crowds as they were efforts to appeal to students. "A lot of college kids will jump at these things just to get out of class."

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helm of Brad Matthews' presidential campaign. Mehfar said differences existed between the two campaigns, such as the candidates' opponents and the election issues.

"Specifically, we are trying to build off of Nic's platform," Mehfar said. "We

want to expand on student government accessibility and the campus calendar."

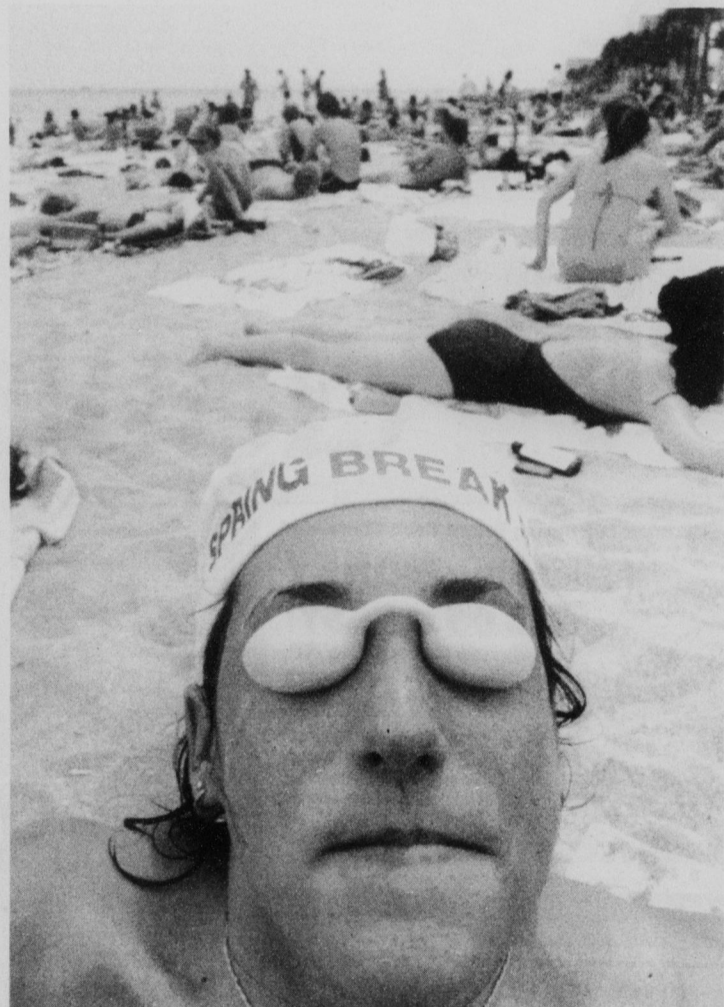
Carolina Athletic Association President Tee Pruitt's manager, Bryan Hart, said he chose to run Pruitt's campaign because he believed in Pruitt's candidacy. Pruitt will head into his second term as CAA president in April.

While the elections results were being determined Feb. 15, the campaign managers waited as restlessly

and as nervously as each of the candidates for the outcome. Each remained committed to the belief that their candidate was the best for the job.

Hart said, "I've known (Pruitt) for a while, and I wouldn't (manage his campaign) if I didn't think he was the best candidate."

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