



## Election Day

## Our founders

In celebration of Election Day, here are some interesting facts about our Founding Fathers. There's no school tomorrow so go vote!

**George Washington**  
Believing that shaking hands was beneath a president, Washington bowed to his White House visitors.

**John Adams**  
The Adams' were the first residents of the White House. They moved in during November 1800 while the paint was still wet. Mrs. Adams would hang her laundry in the East Room to dry.

**Thomas Jefferson**  
Jefferson wrote his own epitaph without mentioning that he served as president of the United States.

**James Madison**  
Madison was the first president to wear long trousers. All previous presidents wore knee breeches.

**James Monroe**  
The bride in the first White House wedding was Monroe's daughter.

**John Quincy Adams**  
Adams was the first president to be photographed.

**Andrew Jackson**  
Jackson was the first president born in a log cabin.

**Martin Van Buren**  
Van Buren was the first president born in the United States.

**William Henry Harrison**  
Harrison was the only president who studied to become a doctor.

**John Tyler**  
Five years after leaving office, Tyler was so poor he was unable to pay a bill for \$1.25 until he had sold his corn crop.

**James Polk**  
Polk survived a gallstone operation at age 17 without anesthesia or antiseptics. Those medical practices were not used at the time.

**Zachary Taylor**  
As a soldier always moving from location to location, Taylor never established an official place of residence and never registered to vote. He didn't even vote in his own election. It wasn't until he was 62 that he cast his first ballot.

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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Refreshing cool with many clouds. The winter season is under way.

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## LAW NEWS

## Students question tenure policy

**Disagreements: Law students upset by dean's decision to not grant tenure to professor based on scholarship**

By **Ashley York**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The denial of tenure for a professor in the UK College of Law has led many law students to question the system used to grant tenure.

Ben Dusing, a third-year graduate stu-

dent, said approximately 85 students gathered Thursday night at the law school to discuss the overturning of the faculty's recommendation to grant Professor Darlene Goring tenure promotion.

Goring, an assistant professor of law, has taught property law at UK since 1994 and said she is shocked by the denial of

her tenure.

"I earned the right to be a tenure faculty and I'm going to fight for it," Goring said. Goring said she intends to appeal the decision and is pleased with the students' effort to reverse the final decision.

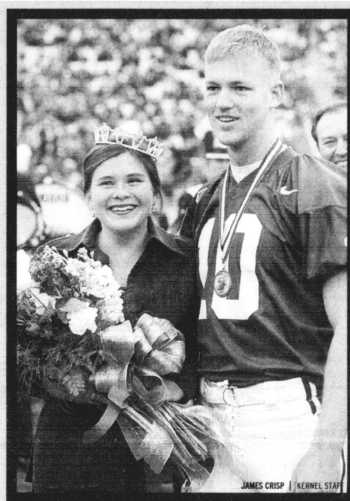
The final decision to overturn the faculty's recommendation to grant tenure to Goring was made by Allan Vestal, the dean of the College of Law. Vestal was also in attendance at Thursday night's student meeting.

The process of tenure, under the rules of the law school and the University, starts

with a report generated by the committee of tenure promotion, which then goes to the tenure faculty. The faculty meets and makes a recommendation to the dean. Based on the faculty recommendation and report of the tenure promotion committee and the full tenure file, the dean has the option to make a recommendation to the chancellor to see if it should occur.

Vestal said all steps occurred and he evaluated all information made available to him.

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## Royalty

**Courtney Reynolds**, daughter of Ray and Denise Reynolds of Lexington, and football player **Seth Hanson**, son of Scott and Ann Hanson of Dallas, Texas, were crowned the UK homecoming king and queen during halftime ceremonies at the UK vs. Mississippi State homecoming game Saturday.

Reynolds, a history senior, is also a Singletary Scholar and a Gaines Fellow. She also serves as a UK student ambassador, a position that requires her to participate in a variety of alumni and other events and to tour the state to urge high school students to consider applying to UK. Reynolds was sponsored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Hanson, a management senior, is a kicker and three-year starter on UK's football team. He is president of UK's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of UK Athletics' Frank G. Ham Society of Character. Hanson was sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Other members of the homecoming royalty were: **Jennifer Blaszewski**, a marketing senior, **Caroline Harralson**, an ISC junior, **Emily Koehler**, a marketing senior, **Michael Bowlin**, a biology junior, **Joshua Brown**, an agricultural biotechnology senior, and **R. Cordell Pierce**, a psychology senior.



## CRYSTAL BALL

## Professors pick the president

**3-2: Political science professors chose George W. Bush as Tuesday's election winner**

By **Kathy Wyatt**  
STAFF WRITER

Predictions on who will win tomorrow's presidential race need no crystal balls or psychic powers last week, just a few political science professors.

Students listened to five UK political science professors give their insights on who would win this close election last Thursday evening at the Student Center.

The professors were given 10 minutes to predict who the next president would be and their reasoning behind their choices.

Penny Miller, an associate political science professor, was first at bat. "In the presidential race, the final victor will be Vice President Al Gore," she said.

Bush would win the popular vote, but that Gore would win the election through the Electoral College vote. Miller said that the states that are key in the outcome are Florida, which holds senior citizen voters; Michigan, where votes come from labor unions and black voters; and Pennsylvania, a mix of every kind of person.

She said whomever gets two out of these three states will win. Professor Mark Pettefly brought up unusual research on how to guess the future president. The Presidential Height Index, which has had a history of the taller candidate winning since the 1960s, favors Gore.

The next theory was the "blinks per minute" coming from Boston College, which counts the amount of blinking done by each candidate during debates. Bush is behind on this one, too.

A panel of seven political science professors at a national conference all agreed that Gore would win, Pettefly said.

Pettefly also sees Gore as having the upper hand because the economy has fared well under President Bill Clinton, and the level of approval of Clinton is a high 60 percent. Using the law of averages, Pettefly made his prediction.

"Three for three are for Gore, so I'm going for Gore," he said.

Assistant professor Stephen Voss predicted a Bush win.

He reported that after the debates, Gore's favor dropped 16 percent because people found out more about him. In this area, Bush did well. Initially, people thought Bush was less intelligent, but after the debates, 36 percent of people were more comfortable with Bush.

Voss explained that the zigzag pattern seen in the polls is an illustration of how voters' change their mind. "As they learn what the candidates really stand for, learn how far they are on various issues, that helps them converge on how they will vote," he said.

Associate professor Don Gross said the focus isn't on campaign promises, but that the candidates plan to adjust (their campaigns) when changes happen and alter their plans.

Gross used the political pins on his shirt as symbolism of whom he favors. "I have Bush on the right, Gore on the left, and Nader over my heart," he said.

He went on to say that he knows this third-party candidate will be blamed if Gore loses, but he feels like it will be Gore's own fault for not pulling ahead early on. Gross predicted Bush to win this election.

With two panel members for Gore and the remaining two for Bush, mediator Bradley Canon had to cast a tie-breaking vote.

He predicted Bush, using polls as the basis of prediction.

## ELECTION 2000

## LCC students predict election outcome

**The numbers: Students poll shows that Bush wins presidency, Fletcher keeps 6th district**

By **Lamin Swann**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In the past, political issue polls conducted by LCC political behavior and American government students have accurately predicted election outcomes.

If their record holds true, the next president will be Republican candidate George W. Bush and Republican Ernie Fletcher will keep his 6th district congressional seat inside

the Capital Beltway.

Under the guidance of five LCC instructors, led by Tim Cantrell, students polled (via telephone) 1,673 Fayette and surrounding county residents between Oct. 18-26.

The students plucked names and numbers for the poll from the frequent voter list and telephone directories.

The polls have been conducted for the past 12 years as a class requirement for 10 politi-

cal behavior and American government courses. The students work in groups.

"It's a learning experience on public opinion," Cantrell said.

In the last Lexington mayoral race between incumbent Mayor Pam Miller and Charles Ellinger, the LCC poll came out with the correct winner versus a professional pollster that the Lexington Herald-Leader used.

"The (Herald-Leader) pollster had Ellinger winning the mayoral race; we had Miller winning," Cantrell said.

The 13-question poll covered topics ranging from the hot 6th district congressional race to

whether the Electoral College should be abolished.

"The outcome of the Electoral College was my biggest surprise," he said. "I would (have) thought voters would like to see it abolished."

A detailed 20-page copy of the poll's analyzed results will go to the congressional candidates and state Supreme Court candidates. Candidates will save financially on this poll, Cantrell said.

"The candidates could spend thousands of dollars on professional pollsters and get the same outcome on a poll conducted by college students," he said.

## Poll results

• Political party registration  
Democrat: 59 percent  
Republican: 35 percent  
Other/Undecided: 6 percent

• Choice for 6th District  
Ernie Fletcher: 44 percent  
Scotty Basler: 32 percent  
Gateway Galbraith: 10 percent  
Undecided: 14 percent

• Choice for presidential candidate  
George W. Bush: 52 percent  
Al Gore: 36 percent  
Ralph Nader: 4 percent  
Pat Buchanan: 1 percent  
Undecided: 7 percent





Numbers

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• Career interception by UK freshman defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson. It came in the second quarter of Saturday's UK loss.

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• Duration of UK's current losing streak. The Cats haven't tasted victory against an SEC team since a 19-17 win over Vanderbilt on Nov. 13, 1999; the good news is that the 'Dores are here next week.

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• Turnovers for the Cats on Saturday. Shame they couldn't take advantage of MSU's five hiccups.

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• Combined wins between UK and the vaunted Vanderbilt football program. The two tians meet in the Cats' home finale Saturday.

OUCH!

"That was probably the worst game Jared has ever played."

—Hal Mumme, UK head coach, on the play of his redshirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen

Bad results

"I wasn't thinking about that. He got one at the end of the game but we were already celebrating."

—Fred Smoot, MSU senior cornerback, on UK sophomore tight end Derek Smith's two-point conversion in the waning moments of MSU's win.

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BUMMIN'

## Kicker is king, but UK loses ... again

They're still looking: Seven turnovers send Cats to sixth straight loss

By Luke Saladin  
MANAGING EDITOR

UK kicker Seth Hanson may be the last Cat to win anything this season after being crowned Homecoming King at halftime during UK's 35-17 loss to Mississippi State on Saturday.

Plagued by inaccurate passing turnovers, and a menacing blitz courtesy of MSU, UK (2-7, 0-6 SEC) ran its losing streak up to six heading into their final home game next week against Vanderbilt.

The day saw both offenses struggle, but it was State's defense that made the difference. UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen spent most of the day running from State's blitz, causing him to force the ball and miss his receivers.

"You know they're going to bring a bunch of people," Lorenzen said, "and you never know when they're going to bring them. I try not to let it get to my head, but I guess it did a little bit."

Lorenzen completed only 23 of 53 passes for 264 yards with four interceptions and one touchdown.

Lorenzen's first interception would set the tone for the rest of the afternoon, with UK squandering opportunities after making big plays.

On MSU's third play from scrimmage UK cornerback Willie Gary intercepted a pass over the middle and returned it to the MSU 26-yard line.

Six plays later, a pressured Lorenzen tried to avoid a sack by throwing the ball away, but it was intercepted by MSU senior safety Eugene Clinton and returned 81 yards for a touchdown.

"I thought it was going out of bounds and it just didn't quite make it,"

Lorenzen said.

Of UK's first five offensive possessions three ended with Lorenzen interceptions. At the half, he had completed only seven of 26 passes for 99 yards. Most of Lorenzen's 264 passing yards for the game came in the final minutes when the game was already well out of reach.

Lorenzen's counterpart, MSU junior quarterback Wayne Madkin, was no offensive powerhouse either, mustering only 212 yards on 11 of 20 passing with two interceptions and one touchdown. Mississippi State did sustain an effective running attack, with both junior Denczo Miller and sophomore Dontae Walker each rushing for over 100 yards.

UK's first score came with 6:50 left in the second quarter when Lorenzen caught senior receiver Quentin McCord on a pass over the middle, but Hanson's extra point attempt was wide, leaving the score 14-6 Mississippi State.

A third quarter field goal and a meaningless touchdown by freshman tailback Chad Scott late in the fourth quarter was all the scoring UK could muster the rest of the afternoon.

Scott ran for a career-high 119 yards in the game but squandered a scoring opportunity late in the game when he fumbled in the end zone and State recovered for a touchdown.

UK coach Hal Mumme said he expects the team, and especially Lorenzen, to bounce back from this defeat.

"The good news for Kentucky fans is that we're freshman and sophomores out there," he said. "We're not going to be that way forever."



Big man, great grab  
UK freshman defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson intercepted a Wayne Madkin pass in the second quarter of UK's loss to MSU.

## Smoot: A man for all seasons

By Will Messer  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Smart, charismatic, witty and talented — forget Fred Smoot for Heisman, how about Fred Smoot for president?

The senior corner has been a defensive leader for Mississippi State the last two seasons, which gives him as much experience as at least one presidential candidate.

Skeptics who doubt that Smoot is qualified to lead the free world should simply take a look at the All-American's record.

Last year he led MSU, a program with limited resources and almost no football tradition, to a Top-10 ranking and a Peach Bowl win. This year he has guided the Bulldogs to a 6-2 record and a No. 18 ranking — and kept them in contention for the SEC title.

In case America's love affair with its athletes doesn't carry Smoot to victory Tuesday, here are his views on some pressing issues:

• Education: Smoot knows the importance of academics but believes that on-the-job experience, particularly against MSU's blitz, is a necessary component of success.

"He's (UK redshirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen) going to be very good, but he's very young and he's never played Mississippi State. Until you play Mississippi State, you don't know what the blitz is."

• Foreign policy: Smoot, aggressive by nature, won't hesitate to tell the world what's on his mind.

"Come on now — I'm going to talk mine." Smoot will also act quickly to harness any foreign threat. In Saturday's game he not only marked UK's receivers but jumped at the challenge of covering UK sophomore tight end Derek Smith.

"That's their No. 1 receiver, he caught more of their balls so you knew eventually they were going to put me in his face. I'm big enough (Smoot is 6-foot-1, 173-pounds) to cover the tight end and I'm big enough to cover the 6-6 receiver."

• Department of Defense: A seasoned defensive player himself, Smoot will undoubtedly support increased military spending and in MSU defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn he has the ideal Secretary of Defense.

"He just lets you play your game. He doesn't try to change anything about your game. He just tries to play to your strengths and use your strengths."

Despite all of Smoot's success, it may be a little late to get him in the presidential race. Smoot could be needed, however, at UK. After all, he's made MSU America's Next Great Football Program.

"We're laying it down for a dynasty. It's just a new era of Mississippi State football," he said. "We're becoming a powerhouse in the SEC."

Smoot might not want to work in the White House or at UK. Simply because a successful career in the NFL is awaiting him — just ask Al Gore, who said "You ain't seen nothing yet" or George W. Bush, who said "He are going to be very good."

IN BRIEF

## Sportsbytes

WIRE REPORTS

The UK women's soccer team was defeated by Florida, 2-1 Friday, in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament. UK defeated LSU 2-0 Thursday.

UK (15-6, 6-3 SEC) and Florida (15-7, 9-0) battled to a scoreless first half. The Cats held Florida to only five shots in the first half.

UK's defenders were relentless in their attack keeping Florida's offense from controlling the game. UK defender Emily Oetjen opened scoring up in the fourth minute with a header from two yards out off Annie Gage's corner kick.

Florida evened the score in the 60th minute as Abby Wambach scored, assisted, off a deflection. While Wambach scored all four Gator goals against Arkansas, the Cats were able to hold her to just one goal. The game-winner was scored by Gator Andi Sellers off an unassisted free kick.

UK awaited the pairings for the NCAA Tournament as the Kernel went to press.

### Soccer Men win

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The UK men's soccer team defeated No. 2 seed Marshall, 1-0, on Sunday to advance to the finals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament. The Cats will face No. 1 seed Bowling Green in the championship game next weekend on the Falcons home field. The actual date and time have not yet been determined.

UK (108-1) avenged a 0-4 regular-sea-

son loss to the Thundering Herd (14-5-1) with excellent defense and a strong attack. The Cats got the game-winning goal in the 66th minute from junior Marc Theriault, who was moved up to forward for this contest. Seniors Tyler Cook and Giovanni Fernandes provided the assists.

"This was a great win for us," head coach Ian Collins said, "and now we can move on to the championship game. We battled hard and fought tough, and we have the opportunity for another MAC Championship. I am really proud of the way these guys fought."

After the score, UK held strong and played with increasing vigor to maintain the lead and defend the goal. Defensively, the Cats held MAC Player of the Year Byron Carmichael, the leagues leading scorer, to just one shot on the evening and no goals. Senior Bryan O'Leary notched his seventh shutout of the season, and second in as many tournament games, making five excellent saves.

### Swimming rocks

The UK men's swimming and diving team dived Indiana 150-92, while the women's team fell 149-94 in their dual meet Friday in Bloomington.

UK seniors Shaun Zitani and Macon White led the men's team with two individual victories apiece on the day. Zitani posted season-best times in both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Senior Melissa Olson paced the women with season-best times in the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke.



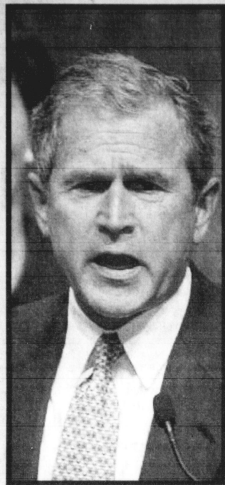


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**Gorgeous George**  
Bush was a managing partner for the Texas Rangers baseball team for six years before he became governor of Texas.

## George W. Bush

Age: 54, born July 6, 1946.

Education: Bachelor's in history from Yale University, a master's in business from Harvard.

Career: Worked in the oil business, 1975-1986; managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, 1989-1995; governor of Texas, 1994-present.

Family: Wife, Laura Welch. They have two twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara, 17. His father is former president, George H. W. Bush and his mother is Barbara Bush, former first lady. Bush would be only the second son of a former president to be elected president. John Quincy Adams was the first.

Quote: "I believe in the promise of America - the fundamentally American conviction that each of us can be what we want to be, can achieve what we want to achieve, so long as we are willing to work and earn it."

## THE ISSUES

- Abortion**  
Pro-life with the exceptions of rape, incest and the life of the mother.
- Campaign finance**  
Favors full disclosure.
- Child care**  
Wants to ensure that every child grows up in a safe, stable and loving family.
- Education**  
Wants to return power to states and local school districts.
- Environment**  
Wants government to help farmers adapt to the global marketplace.
- Health care**  
Wants a patient-driven health care system, not government-run.
- Military**  
Wants the military to be better supported and respected.
- Retirement**  
Reform Social Security payroll taxes in personal retirement accounts.
- Taxes**  
Increase access to the middle class by cutting high marginal rates.
- Trade**  
Cut taxes, pursue free trade and implement sensible export controls.

“Gov. Bush has a stronger and clearer vision of what is good for the nation.”

— Stan Cave,  
Bush/Cheney Fayette Co. representative

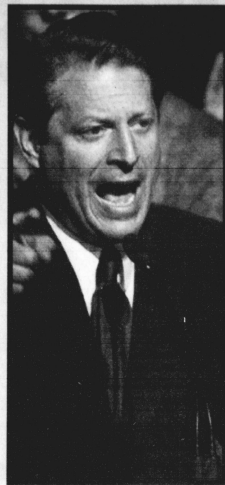


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**Adamant Al**  
Al Gore has targeted Generation X and Y in his campaign, saying their vote can make a difference in this presidential election.

## Al Gore

Age: 52, born March 31, 1948.

Education: Bachelor's in government, Harvard University (1969); attended Vanderbilt School of Religion (1971-72); studied at Vanderbilt Law School (1974-1976).

Career: U.S. Army (1969-71); journalist (1973-76); U.S. representative from Tennessee (1977-85); U.S. senator (1985-93); vice president (1993-present).

Family: Wife, Tipper. They have three daughters and a son, Karenna, Kristin, Sarah and Albert III.

Quote: "We have closed our budget deficit. But today, we find a deficit of even greater danger, one that only seems to deepen the harder we work, and the better we do. These are our deficits now: the time deficit in family life, the decency deficit in our common culture, the care deficit for our little ones and our elderly parents."

## THE ISSUES

- Abortion**  
Pro-choice, wants to codify Roe vs. Wade into federal law.
- Campaign finance**  
Supports the McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Bill.
- Childcare**  
Supports refundable tax credit to help parents pay up to 50 percent.
- Education**  
Against school vouchers, calls for accountability for teachers and students.
- Environment**  
Advocates taking active role in seeking alternatives for fossil fuel.
- Healthcare**  
Supports making HMOs accountable to patients, giving decisions back to doctors.
- Military**  
Wants to devote \$100 billion of surplus to manufacturing weapons.
- Retirement**  
Supports saving Social Security and Medicare.
- Taxes**  
Wants to alleviate the marriage penalty.
- Trade**  
No statement available.

“We are not just electing a president, we are electing a philosophy.”

— Ashley Peck,  
business administration  
graduate student and Gore supporter

## LIBERTARIAN



### Harry Browne

Harry Browne, 67, was an investment adviser for nearly 30 years. He has also been a public speaker, has edited a monthly newsletter and is the author of 11 books. This is Browne's second try at the presidency as the Libertarian candidate. He believes in removing the federal government's involvement in issues. Most notably, the party wants to revoke the income tax and replace it with nothing. Doing so, Browne believes, would give Americans more money for other things — childcare, education and retirement investments.

The Libertarian's desire to free America of Social Security is the major reason college students should vote for Browne and his vice presidential candidate, Art Olivier, Browne said.

“We need to get Social Security completely out of the politicians hands,” Browne said.

Browne's 1995 book, "Why Government Doesn't Work," served as a summation of his campaign platform. It offered a mix of ideas that spoke to hundreds of thousands of Americans who felt ripped off and frustrated by big government.

## THE ISSUES

- Abortion**  
Federal government should be neutral on the issue.
- Campaign finance**  
Opposes all government imposed limits on funding and reporting requirements.
- Childcare**  
There is no federal role for child care spelled out in the Constitution.
- Education**  
There is no federal role for education because education is a local issue.
- Environment**  
No statement available.
- Healthcare**  
Wants to get federal government out of health care.
- Military**  
Would bring American troops home.
- Retirement**  
Supports the purchase of private retirement accounts.
- Taxes**  
End income tax and replace it with nothing.
- Trade**  
No statement available.

“You can't go east by moving west. It's a physical impossibility.”

— HARRY BROWNE, LIBERTARIAN PARTY

## NATURAL LAW



### John Samuel Hagelin

John Hagelin, Ph.D., 46, is a Harvard-trained physicist, educator and public policy expert running on the Natural Law Party ballot. Hagelin and vice presidential candidate Nat Goldhaber embrace an ideology to achieve unlimited possibilities for the individuals in America. Hagelin has worked with Congress for two decades to implement these solutions.

Hagelin supports a democracy enlisting our nation's greatest minds and most innovative thinkers. Hagelin's resumé reflects an extensive scientific background including being a professor of physics at Maharishi's University of Management, a director of research, a research associate for the Theoretical Physics Group and a director, as well as founder, of the Institute of Science, Technology and Public Policy.

Bob Roth, Hagelin's press secretary, said Hagelin founded the Natural Law Party eight years ago to create a next generation of politics — for students. Roth said Hagelin encourages students to vote for third-party candidates because they support a progressive ideology beneficial to young voices.

## THE ISSUES

- Abortion**  
Pro-choice. Leave these decisions up to women, not the government.
- Campaign finance**  
Eliminate PACs, soft money and public sponsorship of election campaigns.
- Childcare**  
No statement available.
- Education**  
Raise teacher salaries to promote greater competition.
- Environment**  
Supports tackling pollution by conserving energy and resources.
- Healthcare**  
Favors cost-free and preventive care to prevent disease and save money.
- Military**  
Prevent conflict and promote lasting peace through military intervention.
- Retirement**  
No statement available.
- Taxes**  
Wants to cut taxes by reducing government, which will eliminate the IRS.
- Trade**  
Favors balanced, tailored and international trade to promote the economy.

“There is tremendous potential to improve our health, to improve our education, to achieve greater prosperity for all Americans...”

— JOHN HAGELIN, NATURAL LAW PARTY



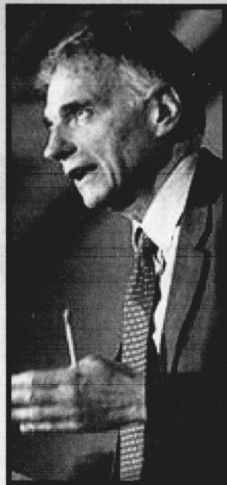


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**Ramblin' Ralph**  
In 1965, Nader wrote *Unsafe at Any Speed*. When GM attempted to discredit him, he sued them for invasion of privacy.

**Ralph Nader**

Age: 66, born in 1934 in Winsted, Conn., to Lebanese immigrants.

Education: Graduated magna cum laude from Princeton and Harvard.

Career: Worked as a lecturer; served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Labor; worked as a freelance writer for *The Nation* and *The Christian Science Monitor*; in 1971, he formed Public Citizen, a consumer's rights watchdog group in Washington D.C.; he has written or co-written many books including *Taming the Giant Corporation*, *Who's Poisoning America* and *The Menace of Atomic Energy*.

Quote: "We must end the dominance and corruption of our political system by the influence of big money."

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**THE ISSUES**

- Abortion**  
Pro-choice.
- Campaign finance**  
Supports full public financing of public elections.
- Child care**  
Supports full funding for Head Start.
- Education**  
Opposes school vouchers and wants free college tuition.
- Environment**  
Wants to increase fuel efficiency standards for automobiles.
- Health care**  
Supports ensuring publicly guaranteed accessible health care for all Americans.
- Military**  
Wants to reorganize the military to reduce redundancy, waste and fraud.
- Retirement**  
Believes the Social Security system is fine as it is.
- Taxes**  
Advocates lower taxes on poor people and food.
- Trade**  
Opposes global trade deals and organizations like NAFTA and the WTO.

"The Democrats and the Republicans have been growing closer. Both are spouting centrist rhetoric."

- Steve Buttes, Spanish sophomore and Nader supporter

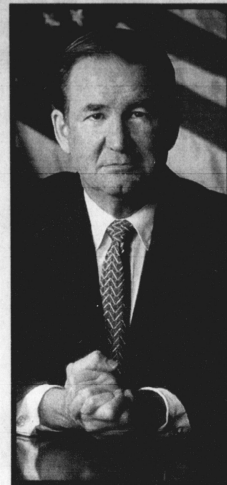


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**Posing Pat**  
Pat Buchanan has written five books, including two bestsellers, *Right from the Beginning* and *A Republic Not an Empire*. He wrote foreign policy speeches for Nixon.

**Patrick J. Buchanan**

Age: 61, born Nov. 2 1938.

Education: Master's in journalism, Columbia University (1962).

Career: At 23, he became the youngest editorial writer on a major newspaper in America, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*; served as a senior advisor to three presidents and has twice been a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination; he was a confidant and assistant to Richard Nixon from 1966 until 1974; in 1996 he won the New Hampshire primary, and went on to finish second to former Sen. Bob Dole with 3 million Republican votes.

Family: Wife, Shelley Ann Scarney, who was a member of the White House staff from 1969 to 1975.

Quote: "What are we fighting for? To save our country from being sold down the river into some godless New World Order and to hand down to our children a nation as good and as great as the one our parents gave to us - forever independent, forever free."

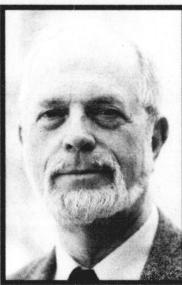
**THE ISSUES**

- Abortion**  
Pro-life.
- Campaign finance**  
Favors full disclosure.
- Child care**  
Favors giving tax credits for child care, opposed to funding child care centers.
- Education**  
Wants control over education to be returned to the people.
- Environment**  
Advocates taking active role in seeking alternatives for fossil fuel.
- Health care**  
Supports a health care system that returns control to its patients.
- Military**  
Supports funding a military to protect us and not to project power all over the world.
- Retirement**  
Wants to develop a system so individuals can have retirement accounts.
- Taxes**  
Wants to create a new tax system and allow voters to have input on it.
- Environment**  
Advocates looking out for what helps the American farmer, instead of other countries.

"It's foolish to say you shouldn't vote for a third party candidate because if everyone would vote for a third party then we would elect a third party president."

- Tim Jones, civil engineering senior and Buchanan supporter

**SOCIALIST**



**David McReynolds**

McReynolds admitted to absolutely having no chance of winning the election. He just wants to illustrate his hope for a non-capitalist and equal society where all forms of domination and exploitation are abolished.

At age 70, McReynolds, a Los Angeles native, continues to embrace his political ideologies he has supported for more than half a century. This election will constitute McReynolds' second attempt at the presidency, having ran previously in 1980 hoping for the dissolution of NATO.

His activism isn't limited to presidential races. In 1958, he ran for Congress as a write-in candidate in Lower Manhattan. He later joined the War Registers League, and was an anti-Vietnam War activist for five years. Though politically active for several years, McReynolds' work in *Liberation* magazine provided him with publicity to express his views on promoting peace and justice. McReynolds' ideology is one that considers a society not dictated by capitalism and one that demands changes from within the existing system.

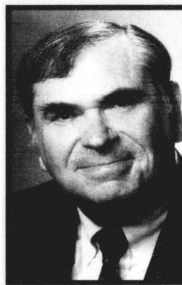
**THE ISSUES**

- Abortion**  
Pro-choice. Supports rights of women to all reproductive health services.
- Healthcare**  
Supports universal coverage, salaried doctors and workers by income taxes.
- Campaign finance**  
Equal access to media for all political parties, as well as public financing.
- Military**  
Favors a 50 percent decrease in the military's budget.
- Childcare**  
Supports expansion and full funding of 24-hour childcare facilities.
- Retirement**  
Supports the right of seniors to a generous, publicly funded income.
- Education**  
Supports the right of students of all ages to a free and quality education.
- Taxes**  
Supports a graduated income tax and a maximum income.
- Environment**  
Supports public ownership and democratic control of all natural resources.
- Trade**  
Opposes the World Bank and the World Trade Organization throughout world.

"Most civil rights, gay rights and feminist rights were not won through electoral politics but through education and direct action."

- DAVID MCREYNOLDS, SOCIALIST PARTY

**CONSTITUTION**



**Howard Phillips**

Howard Phillips is dedicated to returning American jurisprudence to what the Constitution Party calls its original "common law" Biblical foundations. A 1982 Harvard graduate, Phillips left the Republican Party in 1974, after a long involvement with Republican politics.

Phillips is president of the Conservative Caucus Research, Analysis and Education Foundation and the U.S. Taxpayers Institute, and is chairman of the U.S. Taxpayers Alliance. The Constitution Party declares that the foundation of their political position and moving principle of their political activity to faith in Jesus Christ, according to their preamble on [www.phillips2000.com](http://www.phillips2000.com).

"Constitution vests all legislative power in our elected representatives in Congress. It is unconstitutional to permit the transfer of control over national policy and resources from Congress to international organizations, global bureaucracies, and unelected government bureaucrats that compromise our independence as a nation," Phillips said.

**THE ISSUES**

- Abortion**  
Believes abortion is unconstitutional.
- Healthcare**  
Opposes all federal involvement in health care.
- Campaign finance**  
Opposes all public financing of candidates, parties and campaigns.
- Military**  
Opposes homosexuals in the military.
- Childcare**  
No statement available.
- Retirement**  
Social Security will be privatized.
- Education**  
End federal control of education.
- Taxes**  
Will replace the income tax with a 25 percent revenue tariff on imports.
- Environment**  
End federal control of the environment.
- Trade**  
Supports withdrawal from NAFTA and WTO.

"The most significant fact about the year 2000 presidential election is that it prepares the ground for historic political changes in 2004."

- HOWARD PHILLIPS, CONSTITUTION PARTY

**Violence lessons...**

**Conviction finds boy a life in prison**

DENVER - A 15-year-old boy was convicted of murder Friday and sentenced to life in prison for the New Year's Day death of a teacher allegedly beaten for the keys to her Lexus.

Lorenzo Montoya, who was charged as an adult, was acquitted of first-degree murder in the slaying of 29-year-old Emily Johnson. But the Denver District Court jury convicted him of felony murder, aggravated robbery, first-degree burglary and aggravated motor vehicle theft.

Defense attorney Kurt Metzger said he plans to appeal the verdict.

Johnson, who taught special education and coached basketball at Skinner Middle School, was beaten unconscious with a rock and shoe. She died the next day.

Nicholas Martinez, whose trial is set for February, told police he stole the Lexus but has denied any involvement in the beating. Charges against Lloyd Martinez were dropped after statements by Montoya were ruled inadmissible because his mother wasn't present when police interrogated him.

"This is as sad for me as it is for the kid who just got put away," said Johnson's sister Marcy Johnson. "It's not easy seeing another life destroyed."

**Do the crime, do the death march...**

**Punishment, paying the price**

COLUMBIA, S.C. - A man twice sentenced to die for robbing and killing a principal on the steps of an elementary school was executed by lethal injection Friday after the governor and the U.S. Supreme Court turned down last-ditch appeals.

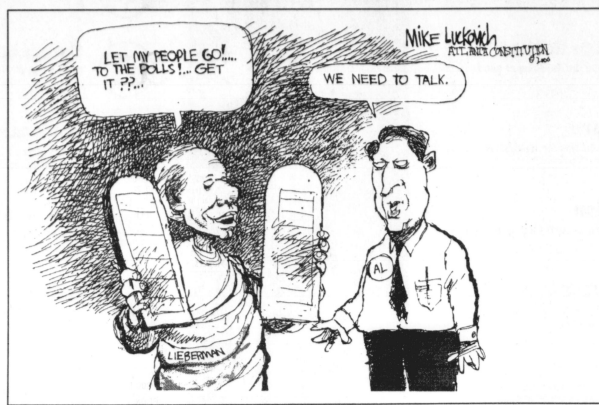
Kevin Dean Young, 32, and two other men were convicted of taking \$67 from Dennis Hepler, 35, as he walked out of school in August 1988.

Gov. Jim Hodges refused Friday to commute the death sentence. Later in the day, the Supreme Court, unanimously and without comment, denied a stay of execution.

Young's attorney read a final statement: "If I said I was sorry, few if any would believe me, so I am not going to dwell on that issue. I asked God, Allah, to forgive me, not man."

Young was convicted in 1989 and sentenced to death, but the state Supreme Court returned the case to trial court for new sentencing. In 1993, another jury sentenced him to die. Co-defendant William Henry Bell, who also faces execution, has an appeal pending before the state Supreme Court. The third man, John Glenn, was convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to 25 years in prison. He was denied parole last month.

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Compiled by:  
Amanda Thompson



**IN OUR OPINION**

## The presidency: A race, a choice

*While Kernel opinions differ, Gore appears to be the best candidate for position of big cheese*

As the closest presidential election in recent memory approaches, our taxes, ideals, policies and rights all hang in the balance.

Paramount in this decision is the distribution of tax money, a woman's right to choose, homosexual rights and the care of the elderly.

This said, the Kernel, with a few reservations, endorses Al Gore for the U.S. presidency.

After many years of experience in both houses of Congress and in the vice presidency, Gore has a firm grasp of how Washington works and how he can best effect change from the Oval Office.

His political connections will help him see many parts of his agenda safely through Congress in the next four years.

On the issue of the Supreme Court, the vice president is more likely to appoint liberal justices who will preserve *Roe vs. Wade* and clearly establish homosexual rights.

We do not have confidence that Gov. George W. Bush will protect either one of these rights.

On the issue of the death penalty, we urge the vice president to study this issue very carefully and decide if capital punishment is not an antiquated practice in a modern society.

The vice president's plan for taxes, which keeps the progressive system we have now with targeted tax cuts for the middle and lower class, makes more sense than large, across the board cuts that largely benefit the wealthy.

Al Gore has many years of experience in foreign affairs, a sharp contrast to his opponent.

We are confident that he will be able to increase America's stature among nations and help broker peace among warring nations.

Al Gore's plans are detailed, workable and beneficial to the people who need help the most.

The Kernel believes the other candidates simply do not have the experience or skills necessary to serve as president. Although opinions are varied within the realm of the Kernel concerning our future president we are confident in our final choice.

Joy Carr  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Green Party: Environmentalists or communists

The truth comes spilling out only after listening to Ralph Nader's fanatics. The truth is that Ralph Nader's Green Party is a means to an end form of communism."

I think that everyone, including the UK Greens, believes that Ralph Nader has about a snowball's chance in hell of becoming president of the United States this year. After reading the usual papers and speaking to the Greens, I have made an in-depth analysis of the Green Party. The following is why you should take a deeper look, too.

The Green Party offers one fundamental idea that every American is obliged to support or adamantly oppose. The biggest clue is the Green bias against corporations.

According to Nader's advocates, he is in favor of a "corporate death penalty," giving states the right to close businesses not in compliance with "ethical" standards. The United States already has organizations like the EPA to monitor these concerns. Do we want more governmental control? Who gets to decide what these "ethical" standards should be? If Kentucky finds Wal-Mart to be in violation of these standards and closes them down,

how will the workers, the same people the Greens are so keen to vindicate, be compensated for the loss of their jobs?

In addition, Nader advocates say he wants to "cap" corporate profits. This means less money to be put back into the economy.

The Greens would have you believe that your typical American worker is a slave to greedy corporations who won't pay him a "living wage." This "living wage" as described by Nader includes expenses such as rent, daycare, food, etc., prompting him to say that the minimum wage should be replaced with something much higher, paid for by these "greedy" corporations.

Consider how this wage will be derived. Someone has to come up with costs for things like rent and food. Will they do that by taking the average of all the rents in Lexington, maybe, or the average family's grocery bill? Suppose you want to move to a better apartment or build a house. Your living wage to cover these expenses would have to in-

crease. If it doesn't, then you aren't making a "living wage," a wage that covers how you're living now.

To counter what will become unchecked manipulation of this new system, Nader's Green Party must communistically either limit your options or regulate all housing costs. Additionally, how would a business react to a 50 percent labor cost increase? Probably layoffs. To avoid or counter this problem, Nader must force corporations to guarantee jobs. This is another tactic of communism, and combined with a corporate profit cap and the threat of the corporate death penalty, looming over business' heads, that's the death of our economy.

Nader's running mate, Winona LaDuke, is a "Harvard-trained economist," but these points seem to have escaped the Green Party.

What vision of future America do we have from Ralph Nader's ideals? It's not found on the papers passed out on campus, ex-

cepting vague references to "corporate accountability" or a "living wage." The truth comes spilling out only after listening to Nader's fanatics. The truth is that Ralph Nader's Green Party is a means to an end form of communism.

Even if you buy into Nader's ideas on the environment, realize that by voting for Nader you are voting for this entire package. For those who believe that even if he becomes president he won't have enough power to do what he wants, note that besides bringing in a whole new administration, he has the potential to appoint new Supreme Court justices that will remain for a lifetime. Voting for Ralph Nader sets up a dangerous precedent. Americans must unite and scream at the top of their lungs that we will not stand for the new Green Communism.

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**Andrew Grossman**

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

## Political pits of hypocrisy

Over the past several months, the Bush camp has made President Bill Clinton the target of a great deal of negativity, promising to return morals to the White House.

Their complaints are largely based on the impeachment hearings, where Clinton was put on trial for covering up his relationship with intern Monica Lewinsky.

With last week's disclosure of Bush's DUI, it seems that the Republicans have fallen once again into the political pit of hypocrisy.

If the Republicans truly want to restore the tarnished image of the presidency, they have by-and-large chosen the wrong candidate for the job.

Many Republicans argue that the DUI, which was over 20 years ago, is largely irrelevant in this race.

I absolutely agree that a DUI does not preempt someone from being an effective president.

However, the fact that in over 20 years he never once confessed, and it certainly doesn't give these men the liberty to pretend it never happened.

American voters know all too well that their leaders are imperfect.

We ask nothing more than honesty and a sincere explanation. We didn't get it from Clinton, and it nearly cost him his office.

From Bush, we had high moral expectations, and he has shown all of us that he has no intention of being any different from our current president.

Realistically speaking, this new development isn't likely to have any major impact on the election. It is nothing more than a cynical reminder that election year politics and real ethical changes are different institutions.

If Bush should win tomorrow, which I pray he won't, it will be a sad commentary that the people of this nation are still glib and can still be manipulated through clever politics and selective disclosures.

A real change in the Oval Office, a restoration of the ethical standards expected from the leader of a great nation, is needed now more than ever, and George W. Bush has shown us that he is both unwilling and unable to live up to our expectations.

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FILM

# Metaphorical film about golf, life misses the pin

**A sand trap runs through it: Ironically, Redford film lacks character development**

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

"A man's grip on his club is like a man's grip on his world." This is one of the many golf-to-life analogies made by mythical caddy Bagger Vance in Robert Redford's ode to golf. Well, if a director's grip on his characters is like his grip on his movie, then Redford's cinematic club flies out of his hand and spirals off into the distance. All the elements of a magical sports film are there—a fallen hero, impossible opponents and a luscious love interest. The fallen hero is Rannulph Junuh (Matt Damon), Savannah golf legend and World War I hero, who disappeared for 10 years after returning from the war, leaving behind his two greatest loves: golf and Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron). Adele's father had always dreamed of building the world's greatest golf course, and seemingly accomplishes just that. But with the onset of the Depression, not many people have the money to play what has always been a rich man's game. So Adele comes up with a plan to give people a match they can't resist. She sets up an historic contest between two of golf's reigning titans, Walter Hagan and Bobby Jones.

With cunning and a \$10,000 purse to the winner, Adele easily convinces them to play.

The third part of the historic trio, Junuh, isn't so easy. But with the help of a wide-eyed boy and the heaven-sent caddy Bagger Vance, Junuh soon agrees and goes about trying to find his "authentic swing." This "authentic swing" is, of course, finally obtained at the expense of character development. If Redford had spent 10 less minutes of Smith giving sage advice and 10 more minutes on the backgrounds of the principle characters, *The Legend of Bagger Vance* could've been the movie this story deserves.

Despite another good performance from Damon, the film fails to even scratch the surface of Junuh's character. Redford seems to think a scraggly bearded, drunken Damon playing poker with local undesirables is enough character development. Although the characters are secondary to lush photography and sentimental speeches, *Bagger Vance* manages to salvage itself from oblivion due to the director's passion for the subject. Redford's reverence for the material and the game itself is like a preacher's reverence for religion at his pulpit.

Redford's point, although forced, comes through. Life, like golf, is a game that can't be won, only played. This is true. But that doesn't mean we don't want to know about the people playing. **Grade: B-**



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**Just call me Fluff**  
Bagger Vance, played by Will Smith, helps Rannulph Junuh, portrayed by Matt Damon, with his club selection, not to mention the meaning of life.

THEATER

# Play looks at grittier side of '80s

By Hillary Cromer  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll dominate *This is Our Youth*, a portrayal of the Reagan Era, or the "Me Generation." The play, now showing at the Actors' Guild of Lexington, focuses on the lives of three directionless, rich Upper West Side 20-somethings in the year 1982.

The plot follows the three kids, Dennis, Warren and Jessica, who are trying to hold on to \$15,000 that Warren stole from his father. The three are lazy enough to not find jobs or further their education, but too smart to do nothing. They use \$1,500 of the stolen money on an ounce of cocaine.

The three, like much of the Reagan-era youth, have no belief in themselves and have even less faith in their rich, hypocritical parents and their disillusioned peers. They want to change the world, but are hopeless enough in the end to

say, "You know what? Maybe I'll just be a lawyer."

Although the play takes place almost 20 years ago in New York, director Kevin Hardesty feels that Lexingtonians will be able to relate to the characters and he's hoping to draw a young crowd. "The play opened in New York last year, and there was a really diverse audience," he said. "It speaks to anyone who was around the 'Me Generation' and it hits today's youth," Hardesty said.

The characters of the three youth are played by Spencer Christensen (Warren), Emily Stewart (Jessica) and Robert Martin (Dennis). Christensen is a senior at UK, Martin attends the Hart School in Connecticut and Stewart is a senior at Lafayette High School, Lexington's performing arts school. For their parts, Hardesty and the actors researched the year 1982 extensively. "The first two weeks, we mainly researched," he said. "

We looked at political viewpoints, Reagan's administration, listened to music, drew up some old Billboard charts, watched *Pretty in Pink* and the new film *200 Cigarettes*.

"I want the dialogue to be realistic," Hardesty said. The play contains strong language and simulated drug use to accurately represent the characters. Kenneth Lonergan, the writer of *Youth*, also wrote the screenplays for *Analyze This* and *Rocky and Bullwinkle*. This and *Rocky and Bullwinkle* are his second directing gig. He directed *Romeo and Juliet* at the Shakespeare Festival this summer.

**This is Our Youth**

Performances run Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. now through Nov. 19. Tickets are \$10 for students. You can call the Actors' Guild at 233-0663 for more information.

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