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Gov. Wilkinson won't get honorary degree

Action breaks long-held tradition of conferring honor to governors

By BRAD COOPER
Copy Desk Chief
1989 Kentucky Kernel

UK will depart from tradition for only the second time in more than 50 years by not recommending Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson for an honorary degree.

Four informed sources have told the Kentucky Kernel that Wilkinson was not among the list of candidates submitted to the UK Board of Trustees for approval by the presidentially appointed honorary degrees committee.

Aside from Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who was elected in 1967, but did not receive an honorary degree until 1970, Wilkinson will be the only governor who has not received the honor within two years of being elected.

Some University officials interviewed yesterday said they acknowledged the trend, but they said it did not mean the governor would not receive an honorary degree from UK before the end of his four-year term.

"We've always done it, so we're expected to do it," said one high-ranking UK administrator. "Maybe we ought to wait until the end of the term before honoring the governor with an honorary degree."

"These traditions exist for a long time and they get changed, and we hope that people's feelings don't get hurt or insulted in the process," the source said.

University officials have expressed privately that reporting that Wilkinson was not recommended for an honorary degree could lead to a cooling of relations between the governor and UK President David Roselle.

Some officials had perceived the relationship as improving, pointing to a recent lunch between the governor and the president at Maxwell Place following the announcement of a \$1 million gift from Toyota U.S.A. Inc. to the UK library system.

"The relationship between the governor and the president is not as bad as people make it out to be," said Ed Car-

ter, vice president for administration. "In many ways, they have the same objectives in mind — the problem is, one is governor, the other is a president."

Wilkinson's press secretary, Doug Alexander, could not be reached for comment last night.

Roselle also could not be reached for comment.

A review of trustees' minutes and graduation programs dating back to the early part of this century shows that since 1907, only four Kentucky governors have not been given an honorary degree. All four governors held office before 1935.

With A.B. "Happy" Chandler's election to the governor's mansion in 1935, a trend started and lasted until Nunn was elected.

Since Nunn received his honorary Doctorate of Laws in 1970, every Kentucky governor has received an honorary degree from UK within two years after being elected.

Yesterday's vote by the University Senate is the next to last step for final approval. The graduate faculty also approved the committee's recommendation at its January meeting.

The Board of Trustees, which has final say on all honorary degree nominees, will consider the candidates at its next full meeting, which will be held in March.

Fearing that word might leak about whom the honorary degree candidates are, the University Senate closed its meeting to the public yesterday.

No one interviewed after the meeting would comment on who the other candidates for honorary degrees are.

Most of the faculty members and administrators familiar with the process of approving honorary degree candidates declined to comment about the meeting, because they did not want to risk the University's reputation.

Dan Reedy, acting dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of the honorary degree nominations, declined to comment about the nature of the committee's meeting.

"I won't comment on whether he's

HONORARY DEGREES TO GOVERNORS

Date Elected	Governor	Date of Degree
1983	Martha L. Collins	1985
1979	John Y. Brown Jr.	1981
1975	Julian Carroll	1976
1971	Wendell Ford	1973
1967	Louie B. Nunn	1970
1963	Edward Breathitt	1965
1959	Bert Combs	1961
1950	Lawrence Wetherby	1952
1947	Earle Clements	1948
1943	Simeon Willis	1944
1939	Keen Johnson	1940
1935, 1955	A.B. "Happy" Chandler	1937
1931	Ruby Luffoon	None received
1927	Flem D. Sampson	None received
1923	William J. Fields	None received
1919	Edwin Morrow	1921
1919	James Black	None received
1915	Augustus Stanley	1916
1911	James McCreary	1912
1907	Augustus Wilson	1908

SOURCE: UK Archives

DANELLE TURPEN/Kentucky Graphics

(Wilkinson) been nominated or has been suggested along the way," Reedy said. "I respect those persons... I won't do anything to embarrass them."

Committee Chairman William Markesbery said he was not aware of any University tradition to confer an honorary degree on the governor within two years of being elected.

The committee, Markesbery said, was looking for nominees who attained outstanding intellectual achievement, outstanding creative accomplishments or contributed outstanding leadership in

the areas of education, business, "or other appropriate sectors of society."

Overall, Markesbery characterized the group of nominees as a "very good group of people."

Markesbery, a professor of neurology and pathology, said the committee received between eight and 15 nominations.

Markesbery, however, declined to say if Wilkinson was ever mentioned during the committee's meetings.

One committee member, James Donnelly, said Wilkinson's name was

See WILKINSON, Page 2

Meeting closed over objection

By BRAD COOPER
Copy Desk Chief

The UK University Senate closed its meeting yesterday to discuss honorary degree nominees, despite an objection from the Kentucky Kernel, which contended the meeting violated state law.

The Kernel based its objection on Kentucky's open meetings law, saying that consideration of honorary degrees does not fall under any of the law's 10 exemptions.

In a letter filed with the University Senate, Kernel Editor in Chief Jay Blanton said that "meetings may be closed when the subject matter includes discussion or hearings which might lead to appointment, dismissal or disciplining of an individual employee, member or student."

"The Kentucky Kernel will pursue what recourse is available to make sure that the law is followed," he said.

Blanton said that consideration of honorary degrees should be viewed as discussion of general personnel matters, which is not an exemption, according to the state's open meetings law.

Loys Mather, chairman of the University Senate, said that exemption of the open meetings law did not apply to honorary degrees because the degrees involved discussion of specific people.

Citing the Lexington Herald-Leader vs. University of Kentucky presidential search committee, Mather said the open meetings law may cover meetings involving generalized personnel discussion unrelated to a particular situation.

The law, however, does not cover those same meetings when specific individuals are discussed, Mather said.

Reading a letter from John Darsie, UK's legal counsel, Mather said: "If matters dealing with individuals are to be discussed, of course, the meeting may be closed in the manner provided by KRS 61.815."

The letter written to them-Senate Chairman Bill Lyons, dated Sept. 2, 1987, draws the conclusion that the Ken-

See MEETING, Page 2

Atlanta mayor optimistic about U.S. economic future

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

Second-term Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young told less than 100 people at Memorial Coliseum last night that there are events happening in the United States which will determine its role in the 21st century.

Young was the keynote speaker for the Student Government Association's speakers symposium held yesterday.

Mayor Young said the United States "ignores the positive forces that are at work in our midst that I think are going to prevail" by dwelling on the negative aspects of the country, such as the national debt and education.

Young said the United States focused on Europe in the first and second centuries, and now it is focusing on Japan.

"Japanese cars, cameras and other appliances are well-made and are produced at a lower cost, but the ideas come from the U.S.," he said. "The U.S. generates ideas to make wealth."

He said there are Japanese companies in Kentucky and Georgia that are benefiting both the United States and Japan. Japanese companies are investing in the States because one acre of land in Kentucky or

Georgia costs the same as one square foot of land in Tokyo, he said.

"There are Japanese companies in Georgia but Coca-Cola (of Atlanta) is getting one-third of its profits from Japan," he said.

Young also said other companies such as lumber companies, tobacco companies and food companies are receiving large amounts of profits from Japan because they do not produce the everyday leisure items that the United States does.

Young said the Japanese market will eventually drain, just as the European market of the United States' first and second centuries did. He also said that in 1992, "Europe will be more of a common market and will look to themselves and eastward to Russia." (Western Europe is set to unite its economies by 1992.)

"Communism does not generate wealth," he said. "Russia is making the wrong things, such as missiles and satellites, instead of shirts and pots and pans."

Young said "everyone wants something from the U.S.," and that "Michael Jackson, Coca-Cola, T-shirts and blue jeans have become a lifestyle" other nations want.

In the 21st century, Young said America will be looking toward the Third World for



Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young addresses a sparse crowd of less than 100 people last night in Memorial Coliseum.

profits because Third World countries will need U.S. technological support to utilize their natural resources.

Young said the relationship with the Third World already has begun through education and religion.

Young said that many of the Third World leaders that the United States accuses of being Marxist — especially those in Africa

— have been educated in America through exchange programs.

"Thirty American-trained Ph.D.s (are) in the leadership of the patriotic movement (in Africa), and they grew up going to Christian missionary schools," he said. "What was pulling these people together was not Marxism but a combination of education and Christianity."

Tax increase needed for education, leaders say

MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

Four Kentucky state legislators told a group of students yesterday that Governor Wallace Wilkinson is not doing enough for higher education.

John "Eck" Rose, state senate pro temp, said that Wilkinson is catering to "the people who were against education yesterday, who are against it today, and who will be against it tomorrow."

State Representative Ernesto Scorsone criticized Wilkinson's \$150 million plan to

provide in-state students with free tuition, saying there are more immediate needs to be dealt with.

"He seems to think that tuition is the only problem facing higher education," Scorsone said. "Up to this point the governor has been unwilling to compromise."

Some of the things that Scorsone, a member of the House education committee, said that the legislature would like to deal with are higher faculty salaries, smaller class sizes, the illiteracy rate and teacher incentives.

State Representative Louie Mack said he

believes Wilkinson's main handicap is trying to live up to his campaign promise of no raising taxes.

"There's no way to think we can do what needs to be done without additional revenue," said Mack, also a member of the House education committee.

Rose warned against the idea that the new state lottery would be the answer to the problems of higher education. One-third of the lottery's funds have been set aside for education in general.

"If you are going to have a parade to raise taxes the governor doesn't have to be

the head of it," State Representative Marshall Long said, "but he should at least be there."

Long suggested that the University of Louisville and UK be emphasized and the other state universities act as "feeder schools."

"We'll be doing damn well, if we could fund U of L and UK," Long said.

Mack said that one of the things that bothered him was that, percentage-wise, college students did not turn out to vote on election day — and therefore are ignored by some politicians.

SPORTS

Cool Cats Keith Kocan provides leadership role



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DIVERSIONS

Roy Orbison offers a blue Valentine

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TODAY'S WEATHER

50°-55°

Today: Rain
Tomorrow: Rain

Reagan involved in aiding contra nations, Sullivan says

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Reagan "participated personally and directly" in giving favored treatment to countries that supported the contras in Nicaragua, lawyers for Oliver North say in a court filing aimed at having charges against their client dropped.

North attorney Brendan Sullivan, opposing a compromise between the independent counsel and the Justice Department, said in court papers released yesterday that that proposed deal on keeping certain secrets out of the trial would prevent him from introducing this evidence which he said was central to North's defense.

He also criticized Attorney General Dick Thornburgh for declining "to take the political heat" and make a separate secrets-protecting move that could lead to charges being thrown out.

Sullivan said: "At the heart of this case are the quid pro quo and other third-country arrangements with which the Reagan administration obtained military support for the resistance during the so-called Boland Amendments, and the policy that those third-country arrangements would not be disclosed outside a limited group of executive branch officials."

The Boland amendments, passed

by Congress, restricted and at times prohibited the spending of federal funds in support of the guerrilla war against the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified at the congressional Iran-contra hearings in 1987 that Reagan favored making up for that lack of official U.S. support with money from other nations. But the assertion that Reagan was personally involved in arranging to return the favors is new.

Sullivan's statements were in a written response to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, objecting to a new plan for protecting national security secrets at North's trial. The plan, worked out by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and the Justice Department, "would get the defense and guarantee a 'cockoo-clock' trial," Sullivan said. It would hide "critical information about the Reagan administration's third-country arrangements for military support of the resistance" in the official nondisclosure of those arrangements.

Sullivan said that the way the government proposed to present this information to the jury — through a general "admission" with no details allowed — would leave out "that President Reagan and top executive branch officials participated personally and directly in these arrangements."

He said under the government

proposal, the jury would never hear about "direct personal participation in the third-country arrangements" by Reagan and these officials of his administration: National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor; Secretary of State George Shultz; Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger; Chairman of the Joint Chiefs John Vessey, and the late CIA Director William Casey.

Most of the details of the proposed court agreement were kept secret, but their intent was to establish nine specific categories of information that cannot be revealed by North in his defense.

Sullivan urged that Gesell reject the proposed rules out of hand. The proposed agreement between Thornburgh and Walsh is a compromise to deal with Justice Department objections that rules under which the trial was to be conducted would allow North to disclose important national security information.

Gesell is to conduct a hearing on the agreement today. The beginning of the trial was put on hold Sunday when Chief Justice William Rehnquist of the Supreme Court granted the Justice Department's request for a stay. However, the department has said it will ask Rehnquist to lift the stay if Gesell approves the agreement on testimony involving classified information.

Bush campaigns for budget in state where his GOP campaign revived

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush opened a campaign for his "sensible ideas" federal budget yesterday in New Hampshire, the state that revived his flagging campaign for the presidency one year earlier.

Although Bush's fiscal 1990 budget is under attack among congressional Democrats for lacking specifics on spending cuts, Bush gave no hint in his speech to the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire that the plan might be in trouble.

"Sensible ideas work" the president told a Manchester, N.H., audience of about 1,200 people. "We can do the job without taxes," added Bush, who has repeatedly promised to fight any new taxes.

However, Sen. Warren Rudman,

R.N.H., who hitched a ride back to Washington with Bush on Air Force One, told reporters a tax increase of some form might be needed next year.

"No promise is forever," Rudman said. He predicted "a good three months of heavy slugging" on the budget.

The president said his appearance was only the first in a series of stops around the country on behalf of his \$1.16 trillion spending plan, which calls for restraints on defense spending but more money for education, environmental cleanup, the homeless and other domestic programs.

On Wednesday, Bush will fly to Columbia, S.C., to address a joint session of the state Legislature. On Friday, he is expected to speak in St. Louis.

Bush stopped in Manchester, N.H., on the way back to Washing-

ton from a vacation weekend at his seaside retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine.

He had grateful words for New Hampshire and its voters, saying his victory in the state's Republican primary on Feb. 16, 1988, "gave me the chance to pick myself up off of that canvas."

Reminiscing about the campaign, Bush said: "A year ago about this time I came to New Hampshire under quite different circumstances. I had just lost in Iowa. I was up at 6:50 a.m., my first morning here, holding my coffee in one hand and shaking the hands of some of the guys at the factory with the other."

Turning to his budget proposal, Bush said, "Our plan is a realistic one. It is a budget plan that will work, but not with business as usual. It will require a partnership with Congress."

60 years later, Chicagoans recall events of St. Valentine's massacre

By SHERI PRASSO
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sixty years ago today, machine-gun fire echoed from a garage in Near North Side neighborhood and seven members of George "Bugs" Moran's gang fell dead in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

It was the Prohibition era's goriest crime and the beginning of the end of gangster rule. Now Prohibition is dead and the garage is gone but the memories live on for some Chicago residents, who vividly recall when "gangland graduated from murder to massacre," as news accounts of the day put it.

A senior citizen's home borders the site, and residents of the Lincoln Park Senior Center say their parking lot is on the very spot where the seven fell. Some residents believe their ghosts still walk.

"I'd be sitting on my reclining chair and hear things moving around... knives and forks clanging together... I'd hear someone go out the door," said

Madeline Bushbaum, 84, who lived in the neighborhood at the time.

"We always figured it was the dead ones looking for the ones that killed 'em," said Bushbaum, who has moved out of the room closest to the murder site. "I don't hear 'em anymore, but several people moved out of the building because they said they were disturbed."

At the time of the massacre, "Scarface" Al Capone, leader of Near South Side bootlegging operations, wanted Moran's territory up north.

On the morning of Feb. 14, 1929, a day when the temperature was 10 below zero, four men — two wearing police uniforms — raided Moran's garage headquarters.

They lined the men up against the wall as if for a routine frisk for weapons, and instead delivered a Valentine's Day hail of gunfire that rattled the victims, almost severing limbs.

Bushbaum, then a 24-year-old evening telephone operator, was playing pool with the guys in the

back room of Drake Braithwaite undertakers, about three blocks from the scene. She said she often helped out, answering the telephone when the employees went out "to pick up a stiff."

"While we were playing, the garage door flew open and there were the coppers and the paddy wagon," she recalled.

"They brought in two bodies on two slabs and just slid 'em off on the floor and said, 'We gotta go back, we got five more dead out there!'"

"I saw the guy with half his brains shot out, and I tell you, I didn't feel so good," Bushbaum said.

Six of the victims died instantly.

Frank Gusenberg, fading fast in his hospital bed, upheld the gangland code when police asked who'd done the shooting. "Nobody," Gusenberg said. "It's getting dark, sarge. So long."

Moran, who was not at his headquarters that day, later told police: "Only the Capone gang kills like that."

Wilkinson won't get UK honor

Continued from Page 1

never mentioned during the two meetings he attended.

"I never remember seeing his name come up," said Donnelly, a marketing professor. "I don't think he was nominated, but then there were a lot of nominations."

"We just got a list of nominations or letters of support and went through them," he said.

Wilkinson's omission from this year's group of honorary degree nominees comes almost a year after he told university presidents

to "stop crying" about their budgets.

Wilkinson's executive budget had recommended slim increases in funding for the state's eight public universities.

In the first year, Wilkinson's budget proposed a 0.5-percent increase in funding for universities and a 5-percent increase in funding the following year.

Wilkinson's budget proposal would not have allowed any of the state universities to increase fac-

ulty and staff salaries for at least two years.

Campus reaction to Wilkinson's proposal, particularly among faculty, was negative. UK officials feared a mass exodus of faculty as the University continued to fall behind its benchmark institutions in faculty salaries.

During that same year, Eastern Kentucky University's Board of Regents' honors committee created a controversy when it unanimously approved an honorary degree for Wilkinson.

Meeting closed over objection of newspaper

Continued from Page 1

tucky Supreme Court would rule that faculty Senate meetings involving general personal discussion, such as the criteria for an honorary degree, must be open.

Meetings dealing with the discussion of specific degree candidates, however, could be closed, Darsie wrote in the letter.

Aside from the legalities involved, Mather, and members of the honorary degree committee,

believe the nominating process for honorary degrees should not be interrupted until the Board of Trustees approves them.

"We must protect the confidentiality of these people until it gets to the Board of Trustees for final approval," Mather said.

"The Senate has long held that it is improper to release the names of the nominees at this stage in the process," he said.

Faculty members who recommended the honorary degrees as well as the administrator who coordinated the nomination process believe that the University risks embarrassment by releasing the names of the candidates.

"This is not unlike the process of hiring an individual," said Dan Reedy, acting dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of the degree nominating process.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
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Kocan is leader of Cool Cats

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

High up on one of the towering walls that surround the hockey rink at the Lexington Ice Center, there is a small scar — a tiny, puck-shaped hole.

The hole is, in fact, the direct result of a high-flying, out-of-control hockey puck. It was not, however, shot out of a cannon, or thrown by a snappy major league pitcher. It was driven airborne with a standard hockey stick by Kentucky Cool Cat star Keith Kocan.

The same Keith Kocan is helping his team in its attempt to bring home a Southern Collegiate Hockey Association championship.

"We were just playing around, and I hit the puck pretty good," said Kocan, a computer science senior. "It hit the crossbar and deflected up there."

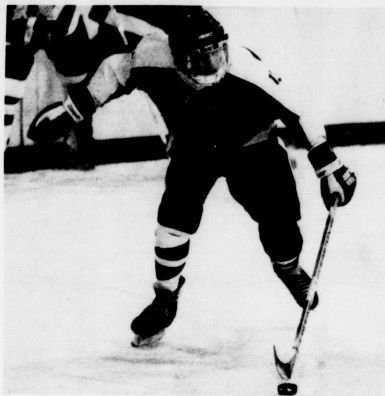
In Kentucky, the only shot people generally like to see comes in the form of a precision jumper or a slam dunk. In short, most Kentuckians are aesthetically adapted to the rotation of a basketball — not a smooth sliding hockey puck.

But Kocan grew up in a different, much colder environment. The north-born hockey player has played with skates rather than high-top sneakers all his life. His sports heroes were not Kyle Macy and Sam Bowie, but Wayne Gretzky and Bobby Orr.

"Being from Buffalo (New York), all the publicity and talk was around hockey," the 21-year old said. "During my childhood, the hockey players were my heroes."

Although Kocan hasn't quite made "hero" status here at UK, he has made a significant impact on the Cool Cats. He is their leading scorer and the team's leader on the ice.

His success is the fruition of a lot of hard work and conditioning.



DAVID MULLINS/Kernal Staff

Keith Kocan skates around at the Lexington Ice Center during a recent UK Cool Cats' game. Kocan is considered the team leader.

along with natural athletic talent. Kocan began playing at the age of eight, and hasn't hung up his skates since.

Living only a few miles south of the Canadian border, Kocan had the opportunity to play a lot in Canada, where hockey is as popular as baseball is in the United States. He also traveled to Michigan, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in the 30-game season.

"In Buffalo, we had house leagues with about ten teams in each league," Kocan said. "From those teams they picked the best players to play for the town teams. I played and traveled with the town team."

He played in the amateur hockey leagues until he moved to northern Kentucky with his family at the age of 17.

Since his arrival, Kocan has had his hand in many of the Cool Cats wins, and he hopes to help bring many more home. Before he leaves after next season, he wants the one thing that every athlete strives for — a championship.

Lady Kats go south to face LSU

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

After defeating the University of Florida 97-90 last Saturday at Memorial Coliseum, Coach Sharon Fanning's Lady Kats climbed a big mountain by ending their six-game skid.

The Lady Kats (11-12 overall and 2-4 in the SEC) will attempt to hurdle an even larger obstacle at 8 p.m. today when they play Louisiana State University (13-7, 2-3) in the Pete Maravich Center.

"It (the Florida win) felt rejuvenating," senior forward Pam Shrum said. "I think that the excitement will carry over to tonight."

LSU is not as talented as their past NCAA tourney teams, but coach Sue Gunter's Lady Tigers still have some fire power that could start the Lady Kats back on another losing streak.

The Bayou Bengals return three starters from last year's NCAA team; that team lost in the first round of the tournament to finish the year with a record of 18-11.

Patricia Woods, a 6-6 forward, heads up the Tiger offensive attack by scoring 14.4 points a game and hauling down about five boards a contest. She has a wide array of baseline moves that should keep the Lady Kats front line of Shrum, Sutton and Ellis on its toes.

The one advantage the Lady Kats have over the Lady Tigers is size. The Kats average 6-3 on the frontline, while LSU averages about 6-0. Look for UK coach Sharon Fanning to instruct her team to crash the boards, in hopes of whipping the smaller Tigers on the glass.

Even though LSU leads the all-time series 5-1 and has handed the Lady Kats humiliating defeats in the past, the Kats aren't banking all their hopes and efforts just on tonight's battle.

"Regardless of what happens at LSU, we've got a big game coming up next Friday at Alabama," Fanning said.

Sinking Cats need win badly

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

With just seven games remaining in the regular season, UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton is trying to improve the morale of a squad down in the dumps and avoid a losing season.

"I've told our players they've just got to start winning and (regain) their confidence," Sutton said yesterday at practice. "Anytime you lose, you lose confidence."

Sutton is trying a little positive reinforcement by mentioning the good things that could happen to his young squad — and not the bad things, like a losing season.

"We realize, in all likelihood, we're out of the (Southeastern Conference) race, but anyone is capable of winning the (SEC)

tournament," Sutton said. "It seems like a lot of teams are pointing to that."

At 11-13 overall and 6-6 in the league, the Wildcats are three games behind 20th-ranked Louisiana State University, whom they play tomorrow night. Four other teams are ahead of the Cats in the SEC.

Still, not everyone on the team has written off this year.

"It seems like a lot of teams win two or three straight, then lose two or three," UK freshman Chris Mills said after UK's 59-53 loss Saturday afternoon to the University of Florida. "I don't believe it's over. If we can win the majority of our games, we can still be there in the NCAA tournament."

To avoid its first losing season in more than six decades, UK would like to have the same

kind of finish it's had twice in the last 25 years.

In 1967 and 1974, the Wildcats finished with wins in their final games.

Each squad ended the year at 13-13, keeping the non-losing streak intact.

It's been 61 seasons since UK had a losing season, and Sutton is bent on not allowing the mark to be broken this year. But it won't be easy.

"This team is under a lot more adversity than the other teams that managed to avoid losing," Sutton said yesterday. "I don't think the other teams have gone through what this team has. A winning season is still a realistic goal that was made more difficult. But our team hasn't thrown in the little white towel."

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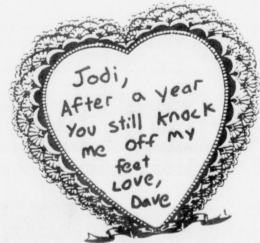
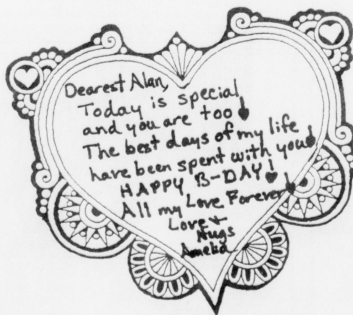
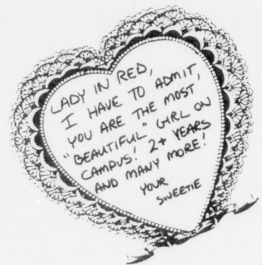
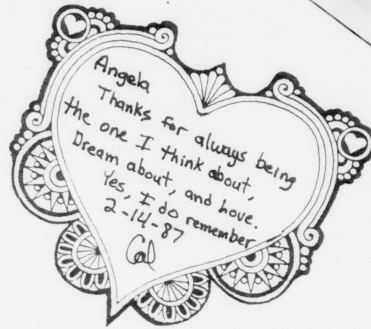
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UK
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ISP

COME IN AND PICK UP A CATALOG

Heart to Heart



I Love You...

ADP Mary: Your own special love note — can you stand it? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Rob.

ADP Tracie T: You've stolen my heart. Look in your eyes for clues.

BWV: You're great in C, let's try A and B!! I love you!! Love, Lisa.

Brad: Thank you for the best five years of my life. I love you always!

Brian J: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Krista.

Christin Blair: Happy Valentine's Day — from your roommate — better than robbery, right?

C.A.P. Room 2312 Hegglin: Thanks for making me feel more interesting!

Dear Frances: There's no doubt that you're the only one that I want! Love, Mia.

Dear Kim: I love you and that is all that matters to me. Love, Bert.

Dear Tina: Happy Valentine's Day Honey. We love you! Love you sweetheart! Day.

Eddie: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you more than anything in this world! Love, Angie.

Eric: We'll celebrate our love dancing, laughing, toasting, and lots of hot love! Love, Louie.

Git: Thanks for the best year of my life. Let's make it forever! Love, T.C.

James Ford: Have a great Valentine's Day! Your Secret Admirer (H. Smith, XXXXXX).

JOB: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!!
HOPE MY TWO WEEKS AREN'T UP! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. YOU'RE THE GREATEST. LOVE, JUV.

Jennifer: would you please be my valentine again? Love, Matthew.

Johann, Peewee, Dancing Bunny, and all "animals" of great: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The Closest Smurfs.

John L: Happy Valentine's Day. Looking forward to the 13th with a smile! With love, Baby.

John Reilly: Thanks for the love, understanding and tolerance during 1st semester history. Love, Joana.

John: You're my life's reverending light and the promise that tomorrow will be ours. Jeana.

Kathleen: Since you're not getting the "1st" here's a Happy Valentine's Day personal. Love, Dollar.

LADYKAT STEVE: Little Miss so innocent will you be mine? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, T.J.

LENA: It was a REAL pleasure meeting you. Stop by sometime. Angela BOB.

Marcie & Kristy: Happy Happy Valentine's Day! Love You Granddad, Grandmother and also mother!

Mika Bates: "Will you dance with me?" We have a date this weekend! Sweet eyes.

Mr. RLO: You have a secret admirer & alas it must remain so. Anonymous.

PHI SIG KEVIN B: Thanks for being there and the hugs. A friend.

PHI SIG STEVE S: Happy Valentine's Day! Hope to see you again. Your secret cat.

REESE: I know our love will last forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love and kisses, Darla.

Stacy H: Happy Valentine's Day. Hope you like this surprise. Have a good day. Jim.

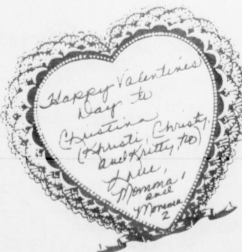
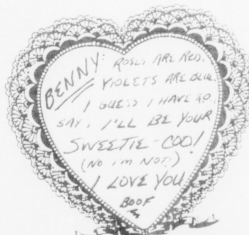
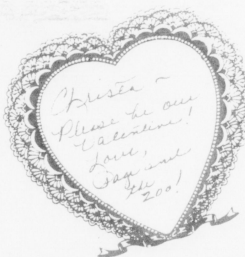
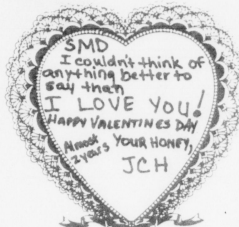
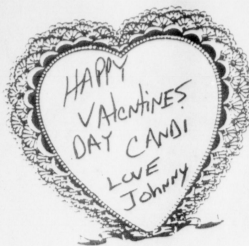
STEPH — HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!! This makes 2 together. Hopefully many more. Love you a lot! Dale.

TBL: no one, not even the rain, has such small hands. Love always, DACC.

Tim: Thanks for everything! Your little helper, Donna.

To morning view's funkiest (what's a compliment): Happy Valentine's Day! Love you! (See pg. BSC 33)

#97 CHUCK: 5 months behind us, and FOREVER yet to come! I love you! Georganna.



Scott-
Do Me Baby!!!
I prefer copy
machines
♡??

Jenny,
You are the best
roomie in the whole
WIDE WORLD!! Let's
make this the best
semester ever!
HAPPY
VALENTINES
DAY

TO MICKY'S GUARDIAN
Even though you're far away
you're with me all the time.
It's true I can never say
All my feelings in this rhyme.
With you the last year + a half
I've been so completely happy.
You make me smile + you make me laugh
Especially when you get so sappy.
I miss your hugs + I miss your
I wish we were together,
I LOVE YOU today a
whole big bunch
+ love to last forever!
LOVE, MICKY'S
OTHER
GUARDIAN

Racquel loves
Bandeno more
than he can
imagine!
T.T.A.

CME BECCA,
You're THE BEST
VALENTINE A GUY
COULD HAVE!
HAPPY VALENTINES
LOVE
JAB

JOEY:
Better a year late
than never. Thanks
for the BEST
Year of My Life!
Love,
Stephanie
♡

You + I mean it,
I love you, can't quit it,
I mean it.

Whitney,
It's been great
so far. You're
very special
to me!
Bret

HONEYBEAR:
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!
These have been the best 22
months + 4 days of my life.
I Love you
4-ever + Always!
Snugglebear

Do NOT eat Chocolate
Do NOT eat? Straw
Berry? Raspberry?
Or any raspberries and
Strawberry? And
hazelnuts? I'm
dancing + I'm
going to a
party!

Phi Sig "Oatmeal"
Happy Valentine's
Day, Sweetie!
Lookin' forward
to formal!
"Love ya"
Steph

HAPPY
VALENTINES
DAY
To: Steeny,
I Love You!
From: Scottie
xoxox

BKT
Kevin C.
Oh Elvis! What's
that fan for?
Happy Valentine's
Day!! Love
Red
P.S. want to
check that
schedule
again!

John ~ Boy
I couldn't think of anything
to say either. I guess if you
think about it, there's
only one thing to say...
I LOVE YOU
+ I always will.
TRACY

Worth + Craig,
Happy Valentine's
Day to two
great guys!
"See ya"
"Love ya"
Steph

VIEWPOINT

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Shipman shouldn't get shock probation

A few days after the September drunken driving accident that killed one UK student, critically injured another and sent a third to jail, Howard Kinney of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board summed up the incident: "This is a perfect example of how three lives can be wasted."

Now, attention has turned to the possibility that this tragedy can be used to prevent other lives from being taken in similar alcohol-related accidents.

Bradley J. Shipman, a 20-year-old former UK student, consumed 14 nine-ounce beers before the Sept. 7 car accident. He admitted to police after the crash that he was "showing off" his new car. As a result, UK student Lisa Whalen was killed and Michael Thomas Swerczek, also a student, was critically injured.

Shipman was sentenced to two concurrent five-year prison terms in December. He spent the Christmas holidays at the Fayette County Detention Center. He is being held at a minimum-security facility in Marion County.

Last week, Shipman's attorneys motioned that Fayette Circuit Judge James E. Keller allow Shipman to be placed on shock probation. Shock probation is a procedure where an individual serves an abbreviated prison term and is then placed on probation for one to five years. It is intended to "shock" individuals like Shipman, who have committed serious but unintentional crimes.

In support of shock probation, the attorneys argue that if Shipman is released from prison and allowed to speak at high schools and colleges around the country about his experience, it may prevent accidents like his from occurring again. On the other hand, they argue, if Shipman is tucked away in a state prison for the full prison term, his story will be forgotten and little good will come of it.

We disagree.

Officials from several of the state's correctional institutions say that no hard evidence exists to support the argument that a Shipman speaking circuit will be effective in deterring drunken driving. Also, they say, it is possible for Shipman — who will undoubtedly be held in a minimum security institution — to speak outside of prison on a limited basis while serving his term.

In a Sept. 21 editorial, the Kernel said that stricter penalties for DUI offenders should be implemented. We still feel that way. Although Bradley J. Shipman's crime was unintentional, it was serious. A person died as a result of his actions. Judge Keller has the opportunity, with Shipman's case, to show that regardless of the age, social standing or prior police record, an individual is responsible for his actions.

Shipman's case is one that should be remembered and spoken about. But what should be remembered is that people who drink and drive — and put the lives of others in danger — will be punished for their negligence.

Bologna and dog food bring back columnist

It's a sad day for many here at UK. We gather around the freshly dug grave of Tim Fogle and weep silently among ourselves.

Why are we weeping silently I don't know, for there is only a handful of us present to bid our last farewells to the late, great, sarcastic, brilliant, genius — Tim Fogle.

As the atheist guru (we couldn't get a priest — his daughter was a Tri Mu Pi sorority sister and vice president of the SNOB club) screamed out his last hymn of profanity, we each held on to our own personal copy of the Feb. 7 issue of the Kernel, the last remaining piece of evidence that Tim had existed; little did anyone know that the SNOB sisters dismembered Tim and sent his remains to Purina and Oscar Mayer — except one item of his body that has yet to be found. Fess up SNOB sisters, which one of you took that baby home for your own personal de-ranged use?

We all then dropped our heads back for that last gulp of Bud (in memory of course), crushed our cans, belched and threw them on top of the old pine box.

Here's that case of Bud you were cheated out of, Tim? I said with a large lump in my throat.

We then mounted our bicycles (all the Porsches, BMWs and Mercedes were in the shop) and we rode off into the sunset whistling a combination of the ever popular "Stairway to Heaven" and "Happy Trails."

No, that's not the end of the story — it gets better!

So, late that night, I snuck into the graveyard (or should I say back yard of the Roselles' house) with a bag of Puppy Chow and a package of bologna. I arranged them on the tomb in the fashion of a man (OK, so it was a stick man, who's perfect?) and waited for the lightning. I forgot to mention the incoming hurricane that swept into Kentucky — look, it's a story, just read on.

I heard the rattle and hum (no, U2 wasn't in town) and jumped back just in time for the lightning to strike the grave with 9.29 gigawatts (no, I wasn't resurrecting Michael J. Fox) and the ground began to shake, rattle and roll.

GUEST OPINION

So, late that night, I snuck into the graveyard (or should I say back yard of the Roselles' house) with a bag of Puppy Chow and a package of bologna. I arranged them on the tomb in the fashion of a man.

The bologna began to fuse together like magic — it actually does look like skin if you think about it — and there before me stood Tim Fogle, alive again!

Once again able to give me reason to read the Kernel. The only problem was that "one organ" that was still missing, but, hey, I did all I could — I'm no miracle man.

"OK, there you go Tim, you're alive and kicking! Go out and find that SNOB that's got you're pride and joy!"

I handed him an Elvis mask (we all know he never died) and led him back to his office. He had a pen in hand and a vengeance in heart — that's all he needed. Everything was back to normal!

Seriously, Tim, I think you're doing a great job. So your humor is dry and quite risque — but that's the fun of having your own column in the paper. I think too many people let one article get to them.

Why would they get mad if Tri Mu Pi sorority wasn't anything like them? It was purely fictitious — maybe it struck home somewhere, what a shame.

We all know that your column and the personals are all that anyone picks up the Kernel for, well, except when SGA gets dogged on — but that's a different letter for a different person.

Jason Vandiver is a journalism freshman.



Winter of discontent

Generation more concerned with comfort than beauty

Approaching the 60th winter of one's life is as good a time as any to ponder the nature of the matter, I mean in particular the present quality and quantity of the season here in Camelot. The main thing I'd like to know is, where has this 60th winter been? What did it find so attractive elsewhere that it delayed its arrival?

Coveny Kersey Dighton Patmore, the 19th century English poet, wrote warmly for a 20th century pilgrim:

"I, singularly moved
To love the lovely that are not beloved,
Of all the Seasons, most
Love Winter."

The fashion of many (Eskimos not counted) is to loath rather than love winter. To this son of Camelot that seems out of joint, "Eternal Spring," as it's accurately proclaimed in Venezuela and many other tropical "paradises," is as boring as it's beautiful, as bland as it's beautiful.

Not to experience the beauty and the loveliness of winter is, first of all, to miss the miracle of the snowflake, marvelous individually, as unique as fingerprints, as unrepeatable as spider webs.

Thanksgiving came and went without snow to decorate our windows. There was no sledding back and forth across the hill to Grandmother's or Grandfather's house,



David DICK

no foretaste of better snows to come. There was neither skiff nor white of one. Weren't there snows one time at Thanksgiving? Perhaps, it was only a dream. Maybe, I only read it in fairy tales.

Not to experience the beauty and the loveliness of winter is, first of all, to miss the miracle of the snowflake, marvelous individually, as unique as fingerprints, as unrepeatable as spider webs.

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" was a song calculated to put a lump in any normal throat. Well, I suppose that's history, along with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Up On the Housetop." There was a time when Christmas without snow was a rare punishment. Now there's a collective sigh of relief when "Old Man Winter" has better things to do, better places to visit.

A Christmas Eve snowfall about midnight is as lovely a sight as any I could ever imagine. Yet, we

walked about this December 25th past as if brown were the appropriate and expected color. If there'd been a snowstorm, for heaven's sake, there would have been dire warnings about impending head-on collisions on interstate highways. The wind-chill factor has become the discomfort index, and many moan and groan accordingly.

My heart cries out for the one-horse sleigh. While biding my time in Venezuela's "Eternal Spring" I fantasized a brisk romp down the Plum Lick Pike, Old Dobben's

back porch. Eweadawg has ludded in the vicinity of the sheep. The cattle have bunched together by the rolls of hay on the edge of Plum Lick Creek. But, the woodpile behind the meathouse is about as tall as it was last winter and the winter before. The whole notion of winter as identifiable season has been strangely postponed from Thanksgiving to Christmas to New Year's to the beginning of Lent. I hope that 60 winters have taught me that Mother Nature, and winter her child, march to different drummers than I.

The problem, I think, is that 100 years after Coveny Kersey Dighton Patmore my generation is more concerned with comfort than it is loveliness, more fascinated with unimpeded speed than the slower crunch of hooves in new fallen snow, while some of us prefer electronically generated graphics over finger tracings on frosted windowpanes.

Perhaps, says I, I'll spend some small part of the ten of my three score and ten sitting in the several rocking chairs of this old house, and I'll more patiently await the changing of the seasonal guards. If winter be late, then winter be late. If spring be delayed, then spring be delayed. I rest my case.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

Anti-choice doesn't mean anti-freedom

"Anti-American?" Does anyone have the right to call someone American or not? I am writing this in response to Adam Goldberg's "Anti-Choice" column in the Jan. 31 issue of the Kernel ("Anti-choice: You cannot pick and choose which life to preserve").

First, I was very impressed with Mr. Goldberg's approach to hypocrisy. Many people today who protest abortion or any other controversial matter do not know exactly to what extent they wish to believe in it.

If one believes in something strongly enough to protest, march or write letters to the editor for or against anything, one should be willing to do it 100 percent.

Abortion, being one of the controversies, is a very touchy and heated subject.

"They simply aren't willing to support their cause to the exclusion of hypocrisy," Goldberg said. I

could not have said it better myself. I am simply amazed at the number of people who take the most conservative view on abortion and are hypocrites.

These people are against abortion from the moment of conception, yet I would be willing to guess that a large percentage of these very same people use "abortion-type" contraceptives.

Conception takes place in the fallopian tube. Some contraceptives, such as IUDs, prevent implantation of the fertilized egg.

Preventing a fertilized egg from implantation is abortion.

Hypocrisy? I think so.

As Mr. Goldberg points out, many pro-lifers are not against capital punishment, are not vege-

tarians and do not protest animal slaughter for expensive clothing. This type of hypocrisy should be pointed out. Thank you. I am not necessarily for or against any of these; however, I will protest against hypocrisy.

I should point out, however, Mr. Goldberg's bad points.

I think he is way out of line in saying that "anti-choice" people are also "anti-freedom" and in turn "anti-American."

This is a "cop-out" and also a very weak form of argument. It is called an appeal to emotion. Suggesting that "anti-choice" people are un-American is pretty far-fetched.

Maybe to the "anti-choice" people, freedom is the fetus' future right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, our traditions, American values. So in contrast to Mr. Goldberg's ideas, "pro-choice" people just may be the real "anti-

Suggesting that "anti-choice" people are un-American is pretty far-fetched.

"freedomers" and in turn, "anti-American."

In conclusion, if you want to make a strong insinuation such as accusing someone of being "anti-American" you had better carefully look at both sides of the argument.

Secondly, who gives you, Mr. Goldberg, the right to decide who is an American and who is not? Using abortion as a criteria for being an American is ludicrous. I happen to think that anyone who does not love baseball and apple pie is un-American.

Tom Edgett is a psychology junior.

Letters

Columnist should think twice

It is 1990 at UK. There are no more basketball games. White students sit on one side of the class while blacks occupy the other. The very few foreign-exchange students attend class in one building. A new rule forbids out-of-state students to attend UK.

Does this sound a little far-fetched? Possible.

UK does not label a group of any of its students, so why should Tim Fogle and the Kentucky Kernel? Perhaps its labeling is more subtle and direct. The victims are the sororities. I do not belong to a sorority, but many of my friends are members. I had no problem in making friends with so-called "sorority girls."

I spent my life in a small Kentucky town. I chose UK for its various representation of people. I saw so such girls with nothing better to do than to look for men to marry.

I saw girls who were looking for new friendships and new challenges. There is nothing wrong with joining a group to have fun and survive college together.

Mr. Fogle is determined to outdo former sororities, he must also degrade such groups as student government, the Student Activities Board, College Republicans and the Kentucky Kernel.

Members of these groups joined because of a common interest. I heard with my own ears that the staff at the Kentucky Kernel is a

tight-knit group. So what's wrong with that?

So, Mr. Fogle, the next time a "cute" sorority column pops in your mind, remember the Kentucky Kernel and its staff are a group. The school newspaper should unite a campus, not divide it. Please think twice before condemning a coach before the facts are in, making fun of groups that can include the Kentucky Kernel and try to represent all the students at our University.

Dana Stewart is an undeclared freshman.

DIVERSIONS

Only the lonely

Orbison gives swan-song valentine for the brokenhearted



By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

It will always be a regret of mine that I took Roy Orbison's death before I bought one of his albums.

It was just one of those things. I'd pick up that greatest hits album and think to myself that there's some really great songs on this album. Eventually, I'd stick it back into the rack and instead buy something more current.

What I only now realize is that Orbison's songs are timeless. He, more than any other writer in the rock era, was capable of capturing that gut-wrenching feeling that occurs when your baby has dumped all over you.

He had another ace in his pocket that his contemporaries didn't have — that beautiful, ethereal voice that was able to climb to that height of joy that happens when you finally do get that girl of your dreams as in "Running Scared." Or it could plunge you into the depths of your heartache, as it did in "Crying" and "It's Over."

sum up those feelings, he never made you feel like you were wallowing in that misery. That soaring voice could somehow lift you up and give you hope. It didn't hurt that Orbison's songs were lush and beautifully orchestrated.

Mystery Girl, Orbison's swan-song that was completed months before his death, continues that tradition. The album employed a number of producers, including Orbison himself, and they all seemed to know that the best instrument on the album that deserved to be showcased was Orbison's voice.

Jeff Lynne, one of Orbison's brother Wilburys, produced the first single off the album, "You Got It," and instilled a peppy, pop feel to it. As usual, Lynne had to go and stick some vocal effects on it that, although not totally annoying, don't add any needed texture to the song.

Orbison gently tells us on "In the Real World" that:

*"In dreams we do so many things
We set aside the rules we know
If only we could always live in dreams
If only we could make of life what
in dreams it seems"*

The song is a flip side to the wistful "In Dreams." Here, we're more based in reality than in that idealistic netherworld of dreams. "I love you/And you love me/But sometimes we must let it be" Orbison simply says in a world-weary tone.

"(All I Can Do Is) Dream You" is a return to that optimism where we can dream of the day that we'll get that certain someone back. As produced by T Bone Burnett, it's a

He had another ace in his pocket that his contemporaries didn't have — that beautiful, ethereal voice that was able to climb to that height of joy that happens when you finally do get that girl of your dreams as in "Running Scared." Or it could plunge you into the depths of your heartache, as it did in "Crying" and "It's Over."

return to Orbison's days at Sun when he was putting out straight-ahead rockers like "Ooby Dooby" and "Rockhouse."

The Edge and Bono contribute some typically dark and moody lyrics with "She's A Mystery To Me" that are still in sync with Orbison's style. "Haunted by her side the darkness in her eyes/But that so enslaves me/If my love is blind then I don't want to see/She's a mystery." If B.B. King thought the lyrics to "When Love Comes To Town" were too deep, he should check these out.

Elvis Costello chips in "The Commodians" which has an opening snare beat that is strongly reminiscent of "Running Scared." Costello compares the lopsided feelings of love to a carnival ride where one minute you can be high in the clouds on a ferris wheel and the next you could spot an imposter with designs on your girl who's got his hand on the lever and is ready to bring you back down again.

The protagonist had to find out

through other people that his girl is leaving him, which forces him to the conclusion that "It's always something cruel that laughter drowns."

It's a beautifully pessimistic statement that's strengthened by Orbison's soaring voice in the chorus that counters "And I'm up while the dawn is breaking/Even though my heart is aching/I should be drinking a toast/To absent friends/Instead of these/Comedians."

There's a terrific sense of teamwork here, from the tasty r & b flavoring that Steve Cropper and The Memphis Horns give "The Only One" to excellent structuring of songs that the core of producers manage to build in each song.

Throughout it all, Orbison shines. At 52, his voice had lost none of its majestic resonance and had even showed signs of gaining strength. Yes, now you're gone. But from this moment on, we'll always have Mystery Girl as a fitting elegy to your life's body of work.

Lansbury celebrates 100th show of 'Murder She Wrote'

Associated Press

James Caan hurt

LOS ANGELES — Actress Angela Lansbury has celebrated the 100th episode of her hit CBS series "Murder, She Wrote" with a party, but there's uncertainty about another season for the show.

"I'm so proud of the show and I have so much a sense of accomplishment of having remained in the show, now in its fifth season. Rumors have surfaced that the show might jump to ABC, and Miss Lansbury wouldn't confirm whether she'd be back for a sixth season with CBS.

However, she said she's eager to continue if contractual hurdles with CBS are jumped, and added that "it's awfully hard to walk away from success and leave an audience that's so dependent on the show."

She said she's eager to continue if contractual hurdles with CBS are jumped, and added that "it's awfully hard to walk away from success and leave an audience that's so dependent on the show."

A-ha vocalist marries

OSLO, Norway — Morten Harket, vocalist of Norway's famous pop group A-ha, secretly married Swedish actress Camilla Malmqvist in Stockholm.

"We have married," said a brief announcement published Monday in the marriage column of the Oslo newspaper Vaart Land. Vaart Land and other Oslo newspapers said Harket's family refused comments. They said Harket, 29, and Malmqvist, 25, have known each other for two years and married on Feb. 4.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — James Caan was listed in good condition after suffering broken ribs and minor facial cuts and bruises in a motorcycle accident.

Caan, 49, was not wearing a safety helmet when the accident occurred Sunday, said police Lt. Barney Melekian. He said there was no sign Caan was intoxicated.

The actor was hospitalized at St. Johns Hospital and Medical Center, said nursing supervisor Corinne Rogers.

Bridges 'A sick kid'

LOS ANGELES — Actor Todd Bridges is "a sick kid" victimized by drug addiction, according to the mother of the star of "Diff'rent Strokes," who is jailed on attempted murder charges.

Earlier this month, Bridges was charged with shooting a man in a house known as a drug hangout. He is being held without bail pending a hearing Friday and faces a maximum of life in prison if convicted.

"The drugs and the pressure have made Todd a sick kid and he shouldn't be made out to be some criminal," Mrs. Bridges said in an interview in Sunday's Los Angeles Daily News.

Actor Conrad Bain, who played Bridges' adoptive father in the TV situation comedy "Diff'rent Strokes," said Bridges was angry and erratic toward the end of the series, apparently because of financial problems and his parents' 1984 divorce.

"He was so sensitive," Bain said. "Just the kind of kid you knew wasn't going to handle all the problems real well."

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