

Kentucky Kernel

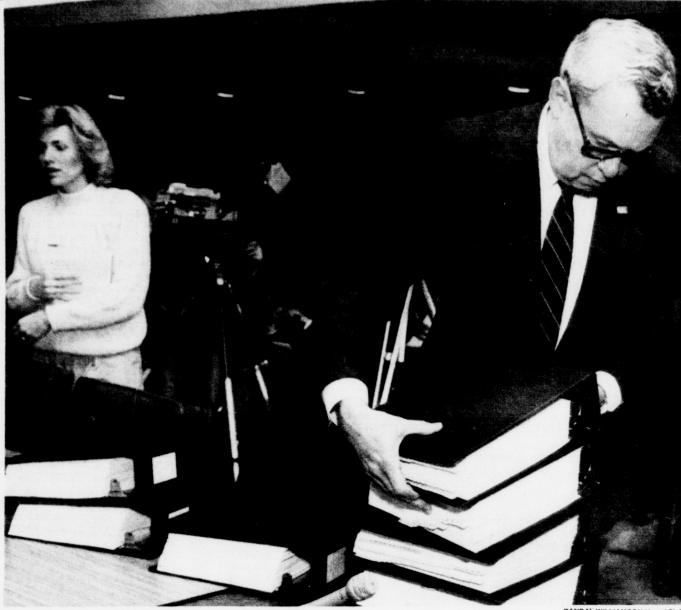
Vol. XCII, No. 130

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, March 22, 1989



UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide stacks UK's eight-volume response to the NCAA allegations against the men's basketball at a Board of Trustees meeting last month.

Reply to NCAA partially public, circuit judge says

JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

A Fayette County Circuit Court judge ruled yesterday that the University's answers to 18 NCAA allegations against the men's basketball program should be made public.

Those answers, however, should not include the evidence the University has gathered in its independent investigation of the basketball program, the ruling continues.

The executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Old Board Room of the Administration Building to discuss Circuit Court Judge George Barker's ruling.

UK spokesperson Bernie Vonderheide said the University had "no response to the court's action."

Any decision about whether to appeal Barker's decision will be made after the executive committee's discussion, Vonderheide said. The executive committee is composed of five members, Foster Ockerman, BOT chairman, William Burnett, vice-chairman, Larry Forgy, Jim Rose and Tracy Farmer.

Elythe Hayes, the board's secretary, is a non-voting member of the executive committee.

The ruling by Barker breaks the University's response to the NCAA allegations into three parts.

"Part One," the ruling states, is the "18 separate answers of the University" to the NCAA allegations, which Barker says represents "a decision of the President of the University of sufficient finality to require it to be disclosed to the public at this time."

The ruling says that those answers — an admission of whether the University violated NCAA rules — are not part of the University's investigation, but are a result of that investigation and should be made public.

Those allegations range in severity from offering illegal cash payments to a recruit to providing transportation, T-shirts and tickets to several others.

The other two parts of the response, according to the ruling, are exempt under the state's Open Records Law because they deal with confidential interviews and recommendations conducted by University counsel investigating the basketball program.

"Part Two" of the response is the detailed explanation of the "basis for the answer given" to allegations, Barker's ruling states.

Included in that section are summaries of the evidence gathered during UK's investigation, and evaluation by University counsel of the evidence and credibility of "certain witnesses."

"Part Three" of the response, com-

See PART Page 6

Search committee for basketball coach named within week

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

A steering committee, composed of six to eight members to help future UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton select a new basketball coach, is expected to be formed within a week, according to a UK spokesman.

UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said members of the committee will be chosen soon "because the University is very eager to get on with the process" of interviewing candidates for the position, left vacant following UK coach Eddie Sutton's resignation Sunday.

Once it decides on a coach, the committee will present its choice to Newton, who will then present it to the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors, Vonderheide said.

The committee, which Vonderheide said would consist of "a cross section" of the University, could possibly include members of faculty, trustees, alumni and members of the athletic board, Vonderheide said.

UK Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton said the University would have no trouble finding enough interested partners.

UK is "besieged with people who want to be on the board," Blanton said. UK President David Roselle will make the final selections, Vonderheide said.

Sutton resigned under pressure Sunday, after almost a yearlong NCAA investigation into the UK program. One of Sutton's assistants, Dwane Casey, quit Monday. The other two assistant coaches, James Dickey and Jimmy Dykes, have cleared out their offices.

Dickey's attorney, Lexington attorney Steven Beshear, said Dickey would make a statement later this week.

Neither Dickey nor Dykes could be reached for comment late yesterday.

UK graduate assistant coach Brock Touloukian said Monday he didn't know what his plans were. Touloukian is in his first year at the post.

"Everything has happened so fast I haven't thought about it," Touloukian said Monday. "I'm just trying to get some loose ends tied ... decide what I want to do."

Touloukian, who got his master's degree in sports administration at Purdue University, is on scholarship at UK.

Among those rumored to succeed Sutton are Lee Rose, an assistant coach

with the New Jersey Nets of the NBA, Duke University coach Mike Krzyzewski, and New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino.

The selection of a head coach will not be that much different this year than in 1988, when Sutton was hired, according to Blanton.

"Any coach (considering UK) probably would like to know in advance what will happen," Blanton said. "Many will have some concern about moving into a pressure cooker."

In a related event yesterday, Dallas Mavericks coach John MacLeod called the UK coaching vacancy "one of the great college jobs in the country," but said he would not be interested in the position.

MacLeod had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Wildcats job several weeks ago when rumors were flying about Sutton's departure.

But MacLeod, who attended Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., told the Dallas Morning News that he doesn't think Newton will give him a call.

"I think C.M. realizes I'm very well set here and I like it," he said.

Information for this article was also gathered by the Associated Press.

Former Kentucky coach's name mentioned as candidate for Auburn head coaching job

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn officials started a search for a basketball coach yesterday and university President James Martin said there was no deadline on the process.

The search started following Sonny Smith's decision to resign after 11 seasons at Auburn to become head coach at Virginia Commonwealth.

Eddie Sutton, who resigned at Kentucky on Sunday, was among several prospective Smith successors whose names immediately surfaced when he resigned.

"They say that because the former president at Arkansas is (now) the

president at Auburn," Sutton said yesterday.

Sutton was the head coach at Arkansas from 1974-1985. Martin was vice president for agriculture and then president of the five-campus University of Arkansas system during about the same time period.

Sutton, who came to Kentucky in 1985, said he hopes to continue coaching but was going to take some time off to spend with his family.

Sutton resigned after four years at Kentucky in the wake of NCAA allegations against the Wildcat program, but not against him.

"Eddie Sutton did an outstanding job as the basketball coach at Arkansas," Martin said yesterday. But he said "given the situation we find ourselves in, it would be inappropriate for me to talk about any individual."

Sutton's attorney, Terry McFraye, See SUTTON'S Page 6



SUTTON

SGA to consider proposal to change selection of boards

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

SGA will consider a proposal tonight calling for more student, faculty and citizen input into the selection of trustee members at the state's eight public universities.

The Student Government Association resolution stems from the alleged use of a racial epithet a Trustee member, former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, used earlier

this month to a Kentucky Kernel reporter. Chandler has denied making the statement.

"It has other merits other than the Chandler thing, I think it's going to take a while to work but it's a long-term solution to problems that have been around a while," said Engineering Senator Joseph Elias, the resolution's sponsor. "It is something that is essential so the people of the University have more of a say in what is going on."

The resolution states that SGA is "concerned about finding long-term solutions to the current controversies surrounding the University of Kentucky, and whereas the Board of Trustees is the mindset of the University and should directly reflect the ideas and aspirations of the students, and members of the University community, we the UKSGA do hereby support the forming of an ad-hoc committee to revise" the current laws.

The resolution in order to be enacted would require a change in state law, which currently stipulates that the governor appoints the majority of members to university governing boards.

At UK, the Board of Trustees is composed of 16 members, each appointed by the governor.

In addition, state law requires that members of the board include University alumni; members with agricultural interests;

members who are representative of "learned professions," faculty and one student representative.

The two University faculty members, and representative of the community colleges are not chosen by the governor. The SGA president is the student representative on the board.

Elias said it would be difficult and take a long time to get the laws changed.

See SGA Page 6

U.S. Supreme Court approves some mandatory drug testing

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, establishing guidelines to test for drug and alcohol abuse in the American workplace, approved mandatory tests yesterday for some workers in sensitive government jobs or entrusted with public safety.

The justices, voting 7-2, upheld federal regulations forcing railroad workers involved in accidents to undergo blood and urine tests. By a separate 5-4 vote, the

court ruled that the U.S. Customs Service can order urine tests for employees seeking drug-enforcement jobs or positions that require they carry firearms.

The court ordered further lower court hearings to determine whether the Customs Service rules also should apply to workers with access to classified information.

While the two cases do not deal with random drug testing, the court gave government officials and regulators broad powers

to require tests for workers in sensitive jobs.

Bush administration officials hailed the rulings. Union officials who had challenged the mandatory tests said they were disappointed but some expressed hope the impact would be limited.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the court in both cases, said such tests do not violate workers' privacy rights even though they may be conducted without a court warrant or a suspicion that an individual is using drugs or alcohol.

While the rulings do not directly affect most private employment, they likely will encourage private employers who impose or plan to impose such tests.

If anything, there is less protection for workers in private jobs because the Constitution's privacy guarantees generally restrict only actions by government officials.

Yesterday's rulings directly affect other drug and alcohol testing programs conducted by federal, state and local governments. For example, they could be used to support testing of police and firefighters.

In the railway workers case, Kennedy said, "The government interest in testing without a showing of individual suspicion is compelling. Employees subject to the tests discharge duties fraught with such risks of injury to others that even a momentary lapse of attention can have disastrous consequences."

In the companion case, Kennedy said waging a war on drugs demands that Customs workers in key jobs be fit and immune to bribes or blackmail.

See SUPREME Page 6

TODAY'S WEATHER
45°-50°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny, high in 50s

See Page 2

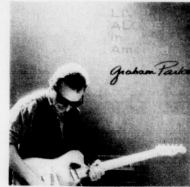
DIVERSIONS
Parker's new album
memento of last
solo tour

SPORTS
Two Lady Kats ponder
leaving squad
See Page 3

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Parker joins the trend and only takes guitar on acoustic live album



By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

LIVE! ALONE IN AMERICA
Graham Parker
RCA Records

It seems that solo acoustic tours by accomplished singer/songwriters are beginning to be the rage nowadays. Warren Zevon, Randy Newman and Elvis Costello all recently completed or began solo tours and now Graham Parker has released a vinyl memento of his solo tour last fall.

Parker toured the United States with a full band earlier last year in support of his *The Mona Lisa's Sister* album. Based on advice from John Hiatt, Parker embarked on a solo tour last fall.

The more personal environment thus afforded to Parker enabled his angry and incisive lyrics to hit a lot closer to home. *Live! Alone in America* contains a wealth of material from Parker's first two out-of-print albums — *Howlin' Wind* and *Heat Treatment*. In this age of wholesale compact disc reissues, it remains a crime to keep these two great albums locked up in a vault. "White Honey" opens the album



and appears in this context without the synthesizer and horns-inflected rhythm and blues that it had on *Howlin' Wind*. Two other tracks off that album — "Gypsy Blood" and "Back To Schooldays" — already had a more personal feel to them.

That was the same feeling that characterized Parker's stripped-down musical approach on *The Mona Lisa's Sister* and material from that album dominates the rest of *Live! Alone in America*.

Included here is the strongest anti-abortion message I have ever heard — "You Can't Be Too Strong" — from Parker's best album, *Squeezing Out Sparks*.

It's opening lines are stark in the imagery but direct with their intent — "Did they tear it out/With talons of steel/And give you a shot/So that you wouldn't feel/And washed it away/As if it wasn't real/It's just a mistake/I won't have to face/Don't give it a name/Don't let it give it a face."

According to Parker, the solo tour enabled him to do songs that he doesn't perform when he tours with his band such as "Lady Doctor" and "Hotel Chambermaid." *Heat Treatment's* "Hotel Chambermaid" appears with the added percussive beat of audience hand-claps.

The new album is also highlighted by three new songs — "Durban Poison," "The 3 Martini Lunch" and "Soul Corruption."



Graham Parker returns to his pub-rock roots on *Live! Alone in America* which documents his solo tour last fall.

Like the best cuts on *The Mona Lisa's Sister*, "Soul Corruption" points a finger at societal apathy, this time at the willingness with which we let corporations run our everyday lives. In big-time America, Parker believes there are no innocents. "They'll never let a nigger in/Why do you think that they call it the White House?" he states flatly.

That same theme permeates "The 3 Martini Lunch" which depicts the shallowness of the Hollywood lifestyle and mentality where material worship corrupts the individual from within. Parker's conciseness is the key here, not some

sprawling prose from a Bret Easton Ellis figure.

Live! Alone in America continues Parker's return to prominence. The album also may be a retort against the record company executives who tried to change his style in order to create another manufactured pop star. The move may have resulted in Parker's only Top 40 hit — 1985's "Wake Up (Next To You)" — but his material in the early 1980s without his band *The Rumour* was also decidedly his weakest.

With *Live! Alone in America*, Parker returns to his pub-rock days while showing that he is still capable of penning honest lyrics.

Depeche Mode captures end of '101'-city tour on LP



By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Critic

101
Depeche Mode
Sire Records

Few bands can stay around for any length of time and still be able to add a new sound to each new album. Depeche Mode is one such band. After an almost two-year hiatus, they follow-up 1987's *Music for the Masses* with *101*, their live album.

On *101*, they cover songs from their disco beginnings on *Speak and Spell*, their industrial rhythms on *Construction Time Again* and their most present and possibly best state on *Music for the Masses*.

"Spreading the news around the world, taking the word to boys and girls." Those are part of the lyrics from "Sacred." And that's just what the band did on the 1988 tour.

The title for the album comes from the 101 cities they toured spanning Asia, Australia, Europe, and North and South America. The album was recorded at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on the *Music for the Masses* tour.

It covers basically the whole concert on two cassettes. A few great songs are noticeably absent, such as "Fly on the Windscreen" and "Dreaming of Me."

The concert starts with a haunting piano solo of "Pimpf." It then goes into the intense synthesizer



beginning of "Behind the Wheel." A brilliant extended version of "Strangelove" follows.

Two particularly good songs are Depeche Mode's answers to organized religion, "Sacred" and "Blasphemous Rumours." "Blasphemous Rumours" contains the unforgettable lyrics: "I don't want to start any blasphemous rumors but I think that God's got a sick sense of humor and if I die I expect to find him laughing."

As with any concert, the encore is the climax of the show. Surprisingly only "Never Let Me Down Again" is taken from *Music for the Masses*.

Some of their more popular songs, such as the sadomasochistic anthem "Master and Servant" and "Just Can't Get Enough" written by Erasme's Vince Clark, also are part of the encore.

The concert ends with "Everything Counts." The song deals with capitalism and how it affects modern society. The sound is clear, although, at times, the audience response is overwhelming and a little annoying.

But what can one expect from 70,000 screaming fans in Los Angeles?

It is obvious that parts of the concert were pre-recorded because of the excessive use of sound effects in their songs and because through the majority of the concert the band members are nowhere near their instruments.

Regardless of how much or how little you like Depeche Mode's music, you can still appreciate their live show.

Front man Dave Gahan's vitality is energetic and infectious.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
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Assistant Sports Editor

UK coach could lose players

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

Two Lady Kat basketball players, unhappy with UK coach Sharon Fanning's handling of the team, indicated yesterday that they will not be returning next season.

Both players said they were unhappy with the way that UK coach Sharon Fanning was running the program.

"(The season) was miserable," junior Theresa Stewart said. "I don't know if I'll be back at the University next year. I don't want to play for coach Fanning. I have no desire to play for coach Fanning. She causes a lot of problems."

Junior Ruth Ann Mountain agreed with Stewart, saying "a lot that went on wasn't fair."

Mountain, a 5-8 transfer guard/forward from Lees Junior College in Columbus, Ohio said she would probably not return because of a meeting which she had with Fanning two weeks ago.

"She was the one that told me that the reason she wasn't giving me the scholarship was because we didn't communicate well," Mountain said. "That was the reason she gave. Even if she did renew it I know I wouldn't be coming back."

Including Mountain, Fanning has also told Stewart, sophomore Angel Stevens and junior Lisa Ellis in private meetings that she would not renew their scholarships either.

But Fanning told the Herald Leader that no decisions had been reached.

Stewart and Mountain were both suspended for the Florida game during the season.

According to Fanning at the time, it was due to disciplinary reasons. Mountain said she and Stewart



Lady basketball coach Sharon Fanning has lost eight players in her last two seasons at the helm and is expected to lose more.

art were disciplined because "we missed a dinner with Dr. Roselle. I told her why and she said that I had some papers to do. That was no excuse," she said.

Fanning could not be reached for comment last night.

Mountain and Stewart are not the only members of the team that are dissatisfied with Fanning. According to an article in the March 11 edition of the Herald Leader, 10 players are sending a letter to the UK athletics board voicing their feelings towards the coach.

The reasons for the players' displeasure included team turmoil, mental strain, double standards, a lack of sufficient time to keep up studies and harsh practices.

But this isn't the first time that

Fanning has experienced controversy with players.

Since coming to UK, Fanning has lost eight players including Mary Custard and Lora Spenser this past season.

"I feel like when we came, first of all, you came into a situation where you didn't recruit players that were here and a major point here is that I'm not going to be negative regarding anyone or situation that I came into," Fanning said before the Southeastern Conference Tournament. "Every coach has different personality, a different philosophy to carry out and to develop."

Fanning also thinks that playing basketball in the tough Southeastern Conference is part of the reason for eight players leaving.

UK men's golf team fourth; Tennis Cats whip Pepperdine

Staff reports

The UK men's golf team finished second out of 18 teams in the Budget/University of Central Florida Golf Classic held March 13-15 at the Grand Cypress Resort in Orlando, Fla., UK finished just four strokes off the pace with a 276.

Robert Gamez of Arizona won the individual title, seven strokes under par with a 209. UK senior Steve Flesch finished in a tie for second with South Florida's Mark Turlington at 215 after a final round of 65. UK senior Olen Grant finished fifth in the tournament and also won the pre-tournament long-drive contest.

The Wildcats take to the links next when they sponsor the third annual UK/Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament on March 30-April 2 at Lexington's Griffin Gate Golf course.

Lady Golfers finish 14th

The 10th-ranked UK Lady Kat golf team opened their season with a 14th-place finish in an 18-team field in the 1989 McDonald's-Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic in Austin, Texas, last weekend.

UK finished with 945, 53 shots behind the University of Texas Lady Longhorns, who won their own tournament with an 892.

Kate Golden of Texas won the individual title with a 215. Top Lady Kat finishers were senior Cindy Mueller and freshman Dolores Nava who tied for 43rd place with an 235.

The Lady Kats' next tournament is the Duke Spring Invitational in Durham, N.C., March 31-April 2.

Tennis Cats win

The sixth-ranked UK tennis team rebounded from its loss to the Uni-



COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

UK men's golfer Steve Flesch scored a 69 in the final round of the South Florida invitational to finish fifth with a 215.

versity of California at Los Angeles by defeating Pepperdine University late Monday, 5-1.

It was UK's second win in a row over Pepperdine.

"Pepperdine is an established program, it's good to beat them on the road," said UK assistant coach Don Carbone.

The Tennis Cats broke out on top when Adam Malik, the No. 1 seed, came from behind to defeat Pepperdine's Grant Sachs 1-6, 6-4,

6-4. Rich Benson then defeated Tomar Zimmermann 6-3, 6-4.

Mario Hinson was stretched to three sets before beating David Weilsroth 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Andy Potter, playing at No. 4, and John Yancey, the No. 5 seed, both came from behind in three-set matches.

UK suffered only one defeat on the day. Pepperdine's Brian Dick defeated Wily Laban 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

UK members think the team has rebounded from the tough loss.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

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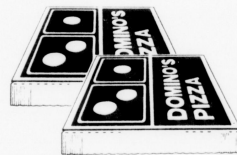
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Wanted: Integrity in next head coach of basketball team

The "No. 1 coaching job in America" is now open. Since Eddie Sutton resigned Sunday night, hundreds of aspiring basketball coaches around the nation must be chomping at the bit to step into the limelight of coaching the Wildcats.

C.M. Newton, who is scheduled to take over as athletics director April 1, said he plans to begin an extensive search to replace Sutton.

While finding someone who can bring a winning season and hopefully a Southeastern Conference title and sixth NCAA trophy to Lexington should be one of the priorities in hiring a new coach, the next man to coach UK must also be a man who is committed to running a clean program that follows NCAA regulations.

It seems that for too long, our society — including some UK fans — has placed winning championships over integrity and good sportsmanship. While none of the 18 allegations against UK's men's basketball program have been proven, it has become increasingly clear that something has been rotten in Memorial Coliseum.

The next coach of UK's basketball team must be able to assure UK President David Roselle that he will not have to worry about a basketball team that is breaking any rules. He must be someone who emphasizes the importance of getting a college education over cutting down the nets. And he must be someone who stresses the ideas of honesty and good sportsmanship.

The next man to coach UK also must realize the intense scrutiny he will be under. At a press conference Monday, Sean Sutton said his dad probably was not aware that as head coach of the Wildcats, almost every move he made was closely watched by fans, basketball groupies and the media.

UK basketball is something that Kentuckians have been proud of to be a part of, and although the program has fallen on hard times, fans need to have confidence that Roselle, Newton and the UK administration will take the necessary steps to ensure the program will still be something to take pride in.



A criminal act

However necessary, Dwane Casey's loss is everyone's loss

A crime was committed in front of a thousand witnesses at UK this week, and it has consequently cost the school and community a good coach, and, more importantly, an honest and decent man.

When Dwane Casey announced his decision early Monday to resign his position as an assistant basketball coach at UK, it didn't come on national television in front of a worldwide audience and it was behind hockey coverage on "CNN Sports Tonight."

No, Dwane Casey's formal resignation wasn't as big a deal as Eddie Sutton's, who resigned just one day before. But in all justice it should have been because Dwane Casey's loss was everyone's loss.

To know Dwane Casey is to like him. He's professional, articulate and a class gentleman. In fact, he's a hell of a guy who was simply doomed from the start. And that isn't fair.

Casey probably signed his own death warrant almost a year ago after the infamous Emery-Casey-Mills saga. Every time the story is repeated it just pours more salt in the young man's wounds.

You should know it by heart by now. An overnight package became unsealed in transit, revealing 20 \$50 bills. The package was addressed to the father of then-UK recruit Chris Mills. The sender was allegedly one Dwane Casey.

Casey, of course, has denied sending any money, and the



Tom SPALDING

Mills have denied receiving any. The NCAA intervened and will judge Casey's innocence or guilt sometime next month.

No, Dwane Casey's formal resignation wasn't as big a deal as Eddie Sutton's, who resigned just one day before. But in all justice it should have been because Dwane Casey's loss is everyone's loss.

The incident, and the ensuing NCAA investigation, ultimately cost Sutton his job. But not many tears should be shed for Sutton.

Although his pride took a little beating, his wallet did not. Sutton is a great coach and hasn't been directly named in any of the allegations. He's scot free and will coach again one day, whether it be at the Division I-level or an NBA club.

Casey, of course, has been named in many of the 18 charges against the UK program.

To his credit, Casey went out fighting. In his statement issued before he left, Casey, only in his

30s, said he was positive he'd be "vindicated" once the NCAA reaches its decision.

That is small consolation. Casey's attorney, Joe Bill Campbell, described the pain his client is going through as "beyond description."

In his statement, Casey said: "My dream of coaching at this University and eventually as a head coach has been destroyed."

Powerful stuff. UK has lost a

decent man and a young buck with a heck of a future.

Yet he's been black-listed to the point where not even the coach who gave him this job would hire him again. When Sutton called it quits Sunday, he recommended his assistants step down as well. Casey was the first to do so.

That wasn't totally unexpected. When a reporter at Sutton's news conference asked Sutton if he would hire his staff should he get another coaching position, Sutton said he'd take "some" of them. He meant James Dickey. He intentionally left out Dwane Casey.

If there is any good side to the departure of Dwane Casey, it's that it just strengthens the likelihood of him winning his \$6.9 million defamatory of character lawsuit against Emery.

Casey should make enough money to help ease the pain. For a while. One day, hopefully, maybe we'll see his name among the college basketball ranks. I think he deserves another chance.

It is important to understand that Casey and the rest of the staff's departure was necessary for UK basketball to start fresh.

But it still isn't any easier to swallow.

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a Journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

Letters

Sutton deserves more respect

I can't believe what I'm reading in the Kentucky Kernel. Chris Harvey wrote in his Feb. 21 column ("Sutton doesn't live up to big expectations") that former UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton deserved to be fired. I suppose it's real easy to pick on a man when he is down for once. I for one am sick and tired of hearing people call for Sutton's head.

Let's here some positive things about Sutton and his team for a change. His coaching record speaks for itself.

Going into this season he had won more than 74 percent of his games. In addition to that, Sutton has won national coach of the year three times, including his first year here when he led his team to a 32-4 mark and the final eight in the NCAA tournament.

How can Harvey get on Sutton's case for the loss to Louisiana State University? It was the fourth time that he had played that year, and UK had beaten them three times. Give a team enough times to beat you and they will. I guess Harvey was just disappointed that the Cats went 21-2 in Southeastern Conference games, including the SEC and NCAA tournaments. What a shame.

As for this year, Sutton may not have won 30-plus games, but with the young players he had this year, it may have been his best coaching job ever. All this team lost last year was five seniors plus Rex Chapman and Eric Manuel. With them went 85 percent of the scoring, 77 percent of the assists and 74 percent of the rebounding. Sure, this wasn't one of the better UK teams, but with one junior, three sophomores and one freshman starting they at least gave their best effort. What more can you ask for?

And for Harvey's claim that Sutton is good at running off talent, I disagree. I'm sure that \$650,000 a year had something to do with Rex Chapman's decision to jump to the NBA.

When Sutton was hired as coach at UK he said, "I'll be here until they want to get rid of me." Unfortunately, there (were) people wanting to get rid of him. A man with such dedication to a program (deserved) better than that.

Nearly everyone has determined that Sutton is guilty of wrongdoing concerning the NCAA investigation. The only thing is that the NCAA hasn't said it's he's guilty.

So get off his back because a man is innocent until proven guilty and the only thing Sutton is guilty of so far is that he's a winner on the court.

Greg Armstrong is an undecided freshman.

Economics not the answer

I am writing in response to Ken Walker's Feb. 23 Viewpoint column entitled, "The Bottom Line: Forget about religion and politics, economics unites the world."

Mr. Walker, I was appalled by your lack of understanding of how the world's economic system functions. Though some of your points may be correct, there are some very fundamental and grave errors in your reasoning.

I ask you: How could we ever achieve a world economy? Are you so blind as not to see that the barriers to a world economy are in fact culture, government, religion and economics itself?

While it may be true that a common goal is economic welfare, few nations share the same definition for economic welfare. And furthermore, how is this regulated?

In a rather simplistic manner, you describe "pure exchange" (I sell, you buy, and both of us benefit without any other concern) as the key to economic bonding, but I challenge you to provide an example of such pure interaction at the international level.

That task will be difficult since the only exchanges that make the headlines are the one that do not work. The fact is people do care what their goods are being used for, especially if the goods you have purchased might be used to make poison gas that could be used against me or my friends.

Your case in point about the Iran-Iraq war lacked much-needed dimension. Examine more closely, what you are implying. Due to economic problems, i.e. inability to finance the war or otherwise known as instability in the economies of Iran and Iraq, peace has resulted? Does economic instability equal peace? And are the two countries now suddenly cooperating due to their economic problems?

Do you really think the Soviet Union's "turning inward to restructure its society" is a new phenomenon? I urge you to review a history of the Soviet Union under Nikita Khrushchev.

Do you realize that the reason Japan and West Germany have not spent more on defense is because post-World War II treaties designated it that way?

Mr. Walker, I appreciate your enthusiasm for a solution for world peace, but I beg you to take your attitude that economics is holier-than-thou under more scrutiny. The world is not as simple and concise as economic models may have us believe.

Christina Ogden is a second-semer Patterson School graduate student.

Better reading skills help your studies

Dear Counselor: The classes I have this semester all require a lot of reading. I have really gotten behind in completing my assignments. When I do make an attempt at reading the material, it is so boring that my mind starts to wander and I don't remember anything I've read. Do you have any suggestions? Uneasy Reader.

Dear Uneasy: The experiences you are having with reading textbooks is one of the most common study problems faced by students. When you consider that 85 percent of studying involves reading, it is clear that effective reading is a skill that is fundamental for success in college.

However, the skill of reading the textbook assignment in a reasonable amount of time with an acceptable level of comprehension is often never mastered.

David Ellis says, "Sometimes, the only difference between a sleeping pill and a textbook is that the textbook doesn't have a warning on the label about not operating heavy machinery." (*Becoming a Master Student*).

Reading is a process that is 90 percent mental and a only 10 percent visual. While some visual habits may interfere with our rate of reading, the major difficulty lies in trying to keep the mind actively engaged with the text material.

We generally have no problem with comprehension or rate when reading an interesting article in our favorite celebrity in *People* magazine. Usually, we first look at all the pictures and captions and then quickly skim through the arti-

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

cle seeking information that is new and interesting about the celebrity.

Has it occurred to you to apply this same strategy to reading a textbook? Of course, textbook reading is more demanding, but using active reading strategies will help you achieve the level of concentration required for good comprehension.

The most effective method for reading textbooks is the SQ3R study reading strategy. The steps in the strategy are survey, question, read, recite and review.

Survey: Glance over the headings in the chapter to see the few big points which will be developed. This survey should not take more than a minute and will show the three to six core ideas around which the rest of the discussion will cluster.

If the chapter has a final summary paragraph this will also list the ideas developed in the chapter. This orientation will help you organize the ideas as you read them later.

Question: Now begin to work. Turn the first heading into a question. This will allow your curiosity and increase comprehension. It will bring to mind information already known, thus helping you to understand that section more quickly.

And the question will make important points stand out while ex-

planatory detail is recognized as such. This turning a heading into a question can be done on the instant of reading the heading, but it demands a conscious effort on the part of the reader to make this query for which he must read to find the answer.

Read: Read to answer that question, i.e., to the end of the first heading section. This is not a passive glancing along each line, but an active search for the answer.

Recite: Having read the first section, look away from the book and try briefly to recite the answer to your question. Use your own words and name an example. If you can do this, you know what is in the book. If you can't, glance over the section again. An excellent way to do this reciting from memory is to jot down cue phrases in outline form on a sheet of paper. Make these notes very brief!

Now repeat steps 2, 3, and 4 on each succeeding heading section. That is, turn the next heading into a question. Read to answer that question, and recite the answer by jotting down cue phrases in your outline. Read in this way until the entire lesson is completed.

Review: When the lesson has been read through, look over your notes to get a bird's eye view of the points and of their relationships and check your memory as to the content by reciting on the major details under each heading.

Doing this checking of memory can be done by covering up the notes and

While some visual habits may interfere with our rate of reading, the . . . difficulty (is) trying to keep the mind . . . engaged . . .

trying to recall the main points. Then expose each major point and try to recall the details listed under it.

Initially, the SQ3R method will require spending more time on your textbook than you do now. However, the resulting mastery of the material will make the extra effort worthwhile. As an added incentive keep in mind that students who use SQ3R do 78 percent better on tests than students who do not use this study reading method. What have you got to lose?

The Learning Skills Program is offering the "Academic Success Workshop" on April 3, 3-5 p.m. Enroll in one of these two-hour workshops and get additional information on reading and other study strategies to help you prepare for final exams.

Register in 201 Frazee Hall and pay \$5 fee before March 29! Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call 257-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky.; 40506-0031.

Sutton's name mentioned as candidate for Auburn post

Continued from Page 1
 said Sunday the coach had received two informal inquiries from "major schools" in the last few days. He declined to name the schools.

An Auburn spokesman said Athletic Director Pat Dye and Associate Athletic Director Hindman Dye would handle the interview process.

Walt was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment. Wall could not be reached for comment Monday. He said Sunday that Auburn would immediately begin a search for the "best coach we can possibly get, whoever he is and wherever he is."

"We have asked the athletic department," Martin said, "to conduct a nationwide search to find the highest qualified individual we can for the position. They will come up with a short list of potential candidates for the president's office. I will then give my input and make a recommendation to the athletic committee (of the board of trustees)."

Martin said there is no deadline on the search, but with spring signing period starting April 15, "I hope we can move along with it."

Auburn Basketball Sports Information Director John Lewandowski said yesterday that his office did not have any immediate comment about the search for Smith's successor.

Among other candidates mentioned for the job are Auburn assistant Ned Fowler, who was head coach at Tulane while Wall was the athletic director there; Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis, who formerly coached at South Alabama; Ronnie Arrow, head coach at South Alabama whose team won the Sun Belt Conference title and defeated Alabama in the NCAA Southeast Regionals; Bill Jones, head coach at Jacksonville State whose team is in the NCAA Division II Final Eight for the second time in five years; Mack McCarthy, head coach at Tennessee-Chatanooga and a former Auburn assistant under Smith; Mike Newell, head coach at Arkansas-Little Rock; Auburn-Montgomery Coach Larry Chapman and Joe Dean Jr., head coach at Birmingham-Southern.

Fowler said he was interested in the Auburn vacancy.

"I would certainly love to be head basketball coach at Auburn," he said.

McCarthy said in a telephone interview that he could not officially

express an interest in the Auburn position. But he said his seven years at Auburn "would be in my favor" in comparison to other likely candidates.

"I have had Division One coaching experience and I have had a lot of success and I know their situation," McCarthy said. "There are some obvious ties."

Dean said he hopes Auburn will take the time to consider coaches from non-Division I schools.

Supreme Court approves limited mandatory drug testing

Continued from Page 1
 The Customs Service is our nation's first line of defense against one of the greatest problems affecting the health and welfare of our population," he said. "The government has a compelling interest in ensuring that front-line interdiction personnel are physically fit and have unimpeachable integrity and judgment."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a dissenting opinion in the railway workers case, said the court was

allowing for momentary public pressure.

"The majority's acceptance of drugged blood and urine testing ensures that the first, and worst, casualty of the war on drugs will be the precious liberties of our citizens," he said.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh hailed the decisions.

"What the Supreme Court tells the American people today is that federal officials have been acting properly in pressing our fight for a

drug-free federal workplace," he said.

But Thornburgh acknowledged that the rulings do not resolve whether more sweeping random drug tests are permitted, including those of Justice Department employees.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said the railway workers' decision "is a major contribution to the cause of railroad safety and bodes well for transportation safety in general."

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents Customs workers, said he was disappointed but added, "I believe that in cases outside of this narrow issue of public safety we are going to see continued wins" for public employees.

Larry Mann, a lawyer for the railway workers, said the sweep of the rulings is "quite profound." He asked, "What's to prohibit the government from now imposing regulations on every person caught

speeding or every person in an auto accident?"

Former President Reagan signed an executive order in September 1986 calling for drug testing of government employees. His call for a drug-free workplace has been echoed by numerous public officials.

In the railway case, the Federal Railroad Administration in the U.S. Department of Transportation is-

sued regulations in 1985 aimed at alleviating what it said was "a significant safety problem" caused by alcohol and drug use among rail employees.

Government officials said that from 1972 through 1983 railroad accidents linked to drug or alcohol abuse killed 42 people, injured 61 and caused \$19 million in property damage.

SGA senator wants to change way UK board members are selected

Continued from Page 1
 However, he said he hopes that the committee — which would be composed of 15 members from a cross section of the University — can make its recommendations to the General Assembly in time for its regular session in 1990.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-75th, introduced a similar bill to the state legislature in 1988, which failed.

"I'm still in favor of the bill, although the governor actively fought against it," Scorsone said. "We need to rework our appointment systems in college and universities."

"As a legislator I would welcome any effort on input on how it could be changed," he said. "I am pleased there is an interest by students and welcome their input."

Scorsone said he plans to again propose the bill in the next session of the state legislature that would create a citizen committee to screen, recruit and recommend three people for the governor to choose from for university boards.

The bill passed the House education committee in 1988, but failed on the floor of the house, Scorsone said.

"I think the biggest flaw (in the current laws) is perpetually a political patronage system," he said. "Sometimes we get lucky and get good appointees and sometimes we get unlucky and get bad ones. I think it is very important to do training in education process for board members. The appointment process needs to be open to public scrutiny."

SGA President James Rose, who has expressed interest in the resolution, said the idea has been researched by the student advisory committee for the state Council on Higher Education.

Part of response should be open, judge rules

Continued from Page 1
 posed seven volumes and about 3,500 pages, is a compilation of the University's evidence gathered during its investigation, including "depositions, copies of the statements of witnesses, summaries of interviews with witnesses and documents, correspondence and reports," the ruling said.

Barker's ruling is in response to a lawsuit between the University, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald Leader and the Kentucky Post to determine whether the response should be made public.

David Hawpe, editor of The Courier-Journal, said Tuesday he was

disappointed that Barker "offered only half a loaf. But at least the public will see that much of the reply that has been prepared by our major state university on this major issue."

Hawpe said a possible appeal on the portions of the response that Barker ruled could remain private is still under consideration.

The BOT last month directed University lawyer John Darsie to appeal Barker's decision, if he ruled to keep open UK's response, to the highest court.

The Associated Press also gathered information for this story.

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Physical plant to test for radon this week

Staff reports

UK has begun testing for levels of radon in buildings on the Lexington campus.

The tests, which will be operated and supervised by UK's Physical Plant Division, are in reaction to an examination in December that detected higher-than-normal levels of radon in some basement areas.

According to UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide, "anything over 4.0 picocuries is considered high. When you get a reading that high, you have to retest."

Pence Hall, the Gillis Building and the Administration Building are presently being tested with all remaining campus buildings to follow suit within the next six months.

The test consists of a strip of size of a pill box to be hung from the ceiling in the (affected) areas," said Vonderheide. Although the results of the tests will take up to three months, there will be no inconvenience to faculty or students.

Radon is a radioactive, gaseous element that is formed in the ground through the disintegration of uranium.



DO YOU WANT TO BE ON LOCAL TV?

The "Steve Marek Show," to be aired Sunday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. on WKYT Channel 27, is looking for those wishing to be in the audience of this unique TV show.

This is Lexington's first and only interview/talk show that allows audience participation. You may choose to be a casual observer in the audience or may opt to comment or debate on the various relationship-oriented topics.

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