

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK OPERA OPENS TONIGHT



Lauren Robbins, a voice performance sophomore, and Stella Keidann, a voice performance junior, perform Wednesday in a dress rehearsal of Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi*, one of two one-act operas being presented this weekend. Performances are tonight and Sunday.

## Tragedy, comedy in Puccini operas

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

The year Phyllis Jenness came to UK as a vocal instructor, the University was planning its first full-scale opera.

Tonight, 36 years later, the UK voice professor will appear as the imposing Princess in Giacomo Puccini's *Suor Angelica*, one of two one-act plays being performed this weekend by the UK Opera Theatre.

*Suor Angelica* stars UK doctoral student Gail Morfessis, who plays the tragic character Sister Angelica who loses a child and commits suicide.

The second opera of the evening, *Gianni Schicchi*, is a more upbeat story as it tells the story about a bumbling the rogue Gianni Schicchi who tries to change the will of a dead nobleman.

Curtain time for the operas is 8 tonight and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Otis A. Singletary Center For The Arts. Both operas will be sung in English.

*Suor Angelica* and *Gianni Schicchi* are two parts of a trilogy that Puccini wrote in 1917 in which he explored the subject of death.

Phillip Miller, director of the operas, said UK decided not to produce the first opera of the trio because it is the weakest of the three and the University does not have the voices for all of the parts

in the opera. Miller said that *Suor Angelica* and *Gianni Schicchi* are "vintage Puccini" because they showcase many of the composer's talents.

Jenness said while Puccini is not her favorite opera composer, this weekend's operas are very attractive.

"One thing I find extremely attractive here is the way Puccini has written the vocal chords and the orchestra," she said.

The acting for this year's production was handled by UK theatre professor Patrick Kagan-Moore. Miller has used part of the set that was used for last fall's UK Theatre production of *The Lion In Winter*.

Miller said the Singletary Center For The Arts "is designed more for organ concerts and state funerals" than an opera production.

"It's a fairly decent opera hall, but it's not an opera house."

Miller, in his 18th year with UK Opera Theatre, said he would like to produce two operas per year, "but it would be so awesome to do."

Usually, UK's annual opera is performed four or five times, but the legal rights to *Suor Angelica* and *Gianni Schicchi* are still owned by the Puccini family, which almost tripled costs, Miller said.

All but one of the people in the casts in the two Puccini operas be-

ing presented this weekend are from UK. The exception is Stephen King, of Georgetown College, who plays Gianni Schicchi.

And Jenness said she was glad that all of the UK voice students who wanted to be in this year's production landed a part in one of the operas.

Presenting college operas is a challenge, Miller said, because many college voices have not fully matured.

"That's what you really have to be careful about," Miller said. "There's nothing anyone can do about what you are born with. ... What you try to do (as director) is not to screw it up. There are a lot of voices in their late 20s and early 30s that are just ruined."

Most people's voices do not mature until they are in their late 20s or early 30s, Miller said. "There's just a very limited time in a singer's life when they are at their pinnacle," he said.

"Most of our undergraduates are not at the stage where they are capable of doing a major role, so what we try to do is teach them something about opera," Jenness said.

To produce an opera that rivals a professional company, Miller said UK would have to import several professional performers.

"It would be kind of nice if (UK football coach Billy) Curry had the opportunity to go to the Chicago Bears and get players who have

played one or two years in the pros," he said.

Jenness said many college and high school instructors require their students to attend an opera each year.

"The reaction after they see one often is, 'Well, I've never been to an opera before, but I really liked it,'" she said.

People who have never attended a live opera before may find *Suor Angelica* and *Gianni Schicchi* especially attractive, because both operas are less than one hour long and are separated by a 15-minute intermission.

"The content from the audience's standpoint will be attractive because the two operas explore the themes of tragedy and comedy," she said. "To a person who has not been to opera before, this will be a good opportunity."

Although attendance of U.S. operas has been climbing steadily during the last few years, opera still carries the stigma of being elitist and high-brow.

"There's this old idea that still sits around that opera is elitist and hard to understand, but I think more people in Lexington are learning to enjoy opera," she said.

"*Suor Angelica* and *Gianni Schicchi* will be performed at 8 tonight and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Otis A. Singletary Center For The Arts. Each opera is about 50 minutes long with a 15-minute intermission.

## Lohman used unregulated SGA account

### Records show possible misuse of SGA funds

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer  
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In his nearly two years as Student Government Association president, Sean Lohman has used an unregulated checking account for personal business and has paid bonuses to office workers.

Lohman, a history senior from Louisville, Ky., had sole authority over the checking account, unlike all other SGA accounts, which require administrative oversight.

Lohman closed the unregulated checking account Wednesday upon the University's request. Upon closing the account, Lohman and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder requested audits of all SGA accounts.

A Kentucky Kernel investigation of the checking account raised a number of questions regarding honoraria to employees and personal use of the checking account.

Among the findings:  
•Lohman used the checking account on at least two instances for personal matters.

•Lohman paid \$50 to UK junior Jason Vandiver, the election board chairman, after Lohman's spring 1990 re-election.

•Lohman gave \$1,409 in honoraria to SGA secretary Mary Jo Scheurich.

Lohman defended his administration, saying he does not believe he has done anything wrong.

Although UK officials said they do not think the checking account violated University policy, they said they would have closed it if Lohman had not.

University Treasurer Henry Clay Owen said he told Kuder this week, "That account has to be closed down and it has to be reconstructed in some way."

Student Center Director Frank Harris said he cautioned previous SGA presidents against having the checking account because of the potential for its abuse.

"Because it's not student government's money," Harris said, "it is their money but they are custodians for the rest of the students at the University to carry out business for the students at the University."

The checking account was funded by revenue from the printing contract on the UK telephone directory. SGA received about \$15,000 a year in revenue from the printing contract, according to Student Center Director Harris.

Lohman probably is not at fault for any potential misuse of the account because previous SGA presidents had opened and maintained the account, Kuder said.

"A myth has built up about" the checking account, Kuder said. "And Lohman went merrily about his way considering that he was doing all that



Sean Lohman, SGA President

Said he only used the account for personal business in emergencies and that the account was always reimbursed.



James Kuder, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Said he didn't think there was any intent to defraud. "...Lohman went merrily about his way considering that he was doing all that was right."



Frank Harris, Student Center Director

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## Events celebrate Black history month

By KELLY CROWLEY  
Contributing Writer

A satire on good hair, a serious comedy on "Astro-Africans" lost in space and a discussion on the power of Rap are only a few of the programs offered by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in February during African-American History Month.

A live national video conference of African-Americans kicked off the month's programs yesterday.

The conference, titled "Beyond the Dream III: The Global Perspective," featured experts on Black history as well as noted entertainers, such as Stevie Wonder, Wynton Marsalis and members of Living Colour.

Viewers at the UK Student Center and at colleges across the country could phone in questions for the

panelists. "What was unique about this conference was that anyone could interact with the distinguished panelists about the state of Black America," said Chester Grundy, director of Minority Affairs at UK.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center has scheduled a wide range of events, including speakers, films and exhibits, throughout the month.

"These events reaffirm black American culture," said Frank Walker, program coordinator at the Cultural Center.

"We try to have a broad base selection of events that many people, young and old, can participate," Walker said.

The center is now showing "King Remembered," a photo exhibition surveying the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from his early days in

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### HISTORY MONTH

Atlanta to his assassination in Memphis in 1968. The photos, taken by LIFE photographer Flip Schulke, capture both King's public and private life.

"Schulke had a good relationship with Dr. King, and his photos portray a dedicated family man as well as a dedicated civil rights leader," Walker said.

The exhibit will run through Feb. 28 in 124 Student Center.

Two films celebrating African-American History Month, co-sponsored by Campus YWCA, will

be shown Wednesday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

"Two Dollars and a Dream" is a film biography of C.J. Walker, a child of enslaved parents who rose to become America's first self-made millionaire, Grundy said. Also shown will be "Hairpiece," a satire on the "good hair" dilemma among young black Americans, Grundy said.

The Carpetbag Theatre of Knoxville, Tenn., will be featured in "Cric?Crae!," a production designed to teach children the storytelling heritage of African-Americans.

The one-hour show will consist of folk tales and music from Haiti, Senegal and the American rural South. "Cric?Crae!" will be shown to 1500 Fayette elementary school children Feb.11 at the UK Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Cheryl Keyes, a historian and ethnic music specialist from Western Kentucky University, will examine the impact of rap music on African-American youth.

The speech will be Feb. 20 in the King Cultural Center.

Kris Parker, also known as KRS-1 of the rap group Boogie Down Productions, will be the featured speaker in the Student Center Ballroom on Feb. 21. KRS-1 currently is on a national collegiate tour addressing the impact of rap music on contemporary America. Also speaking will be Kwame Ture (formerly Stokely Carmichael), a world-renowned political activist and scholar.

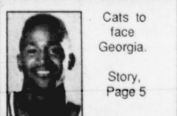
"Carmichael was probably the major theorist behind the Black

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### CLARIFICATION

Due to an editor's error, a fact was unclear in "For the Health of It." It should have read: "Anyone born before 1957 is considered to have been exposed to measles and German measles, so is naturally immune.

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DIVERSIONS

John Cusack has found a part in 'The Grifters'

By D.R. WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Critic

Jim Thompson is one of Hollywood's hottest new discoveries, even though virtually all his work is more than 30 years old.

Thompson was a drugstore novelist whose work mostly covered the trashy world of clandestine, immoral activities and cynical, amoral people. During American film noir's heyday (late 1940s to early '50s), however, few of Thompson's books were made into movies. He soon became another vaguely known cult author.

The Hollywood of the '90s has decided to change Thompson's status by releasing several of his stories in film form. Two of those, "The Kill-Off" and "After Dark, My Sweet," received kudos from critics but generated little enthusiasm from audiences.

The release of the Martin Scorsese-produced flick "The Grifters" may change that attitude.

MOVIE REVIEW

The Stephen Frears ("Sammy and Rosie Get Laid," "Dangerous Liaisons") film has two elements that make it more accessible to a mainstream audience. First, it has a cast of recognizable actors, and, second, its story line has a simple, straightforward quality, without many twists and turns.

The plot revolves around three grifters (con artists) who, through twists of fate and chance encountering to con each other rather than doing the job on the unsuspecting public.

Roy (John Cusack) represents the short con, which includes showing a \$20 to a bartender for change, then switching it for a smaller bill. Myra (Annette Bening) uses her blunt sexuality to con or help con any male who falls under her spell. Lily (Anjelica Huston) is the veteran grifter, working for a powerful bookie and lowering the odds of long-shot horses by placing large bets minutes before the race.

The relationship is that of a curious love triangle, with Lily being Roy's mother and Myra being Roy's current lover. Those feelings of love and lust conflict with being a grifter, since being cold-hearted makes grifting an easier job. Those conflicting emotions are handled perfectly by the cast.

Cusack, an actor waiting for a great part, found one in Roy, and gives a performance that creates a solid human focus to the story.

Bening, who showed femme fatale abilities in "Valmont," mixes the sweet and sour elements of her character perfectly.

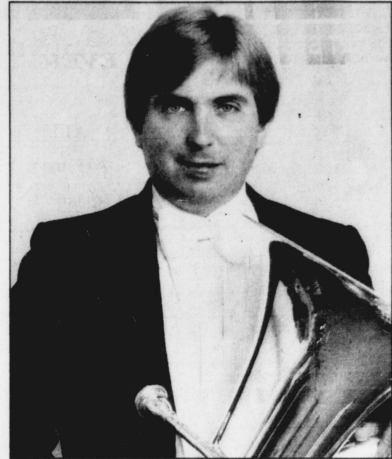
Huston provides the best acting moments as a woman with so much emotion beneath the callous surface that she can never be sure about how she feels about her son. Her final scenes of grief have such an intensity that they cross the line between acting and reality.

The film's success relies almost solely on these stellar performances, since Frears' directing is appropriately understated and Donald Westlake's script follows the tradition of film noir with terse, tight dialogue. The production value is simple and sometime even low budget at times, which enhances the seediness of the material.

It been a while since a film has had such dominant acting. "The Grifters" is an example of three performers honing their craft to perfection, right before your eyes.

"The Grifters," rated R, is showing at Movies 8 Lexington Green Cinema and Lexington Mall Cinemas.

TUBA & EUPHONIUM DAY



Skip Gray, UK professor of tuba and euphonium, will perform at tomorrow's Tuba-Euphonium Day '91 in the Otis A. Singletary Center For The Arts. Also featured is world-renowned tuba soloist Daniel Peranton. Admission is free and open to the public.

DAMN YANKEES TO OPEN FOR BAD COMPANY



Damn Yankees will open tonight for Bad Company, a 7:30 concert at Rupp Arena. Damn Yankees' self-titled album released last year scored a modest hit on the charts. From left, the band is Michael Cartellone (drums), Ted Nugent (guitar/vocals), Tommy Shaw, formerly of Styx (guitar/vocals) and Jack Blades, formerly of Night Ranger, (drums and vocals).

WRFL Top 10

- (1) Red, Hot + Blue, Various Artists (Chrysalis)
- (2) The Pop Will Eat Itself Cure For Sanity, Pop Will Eat Itself (RCA)
- (3) 99%, Meat, Beat Manifesto (Mute)
- (4) God Ween Satan - The Oneness, Ween (Twin Tone)
- (5) Here Comes My Baby (EP), Yo La Tengo (Bar None)
- (6) Vision Thing, The Sisters of Mercy (Elektra)
- (7) 8 Track Slump, The Chick-assw Mudd Puppies (Wing/Mercury)
- (8) Where The Pyramid Meets The Eye - A Tribute To Rocky Ericson Various Artists (Sire/Warner Bros.)
- (9) Fly Me Coarageous, Drivin N Cryin (Island)
- (10) Swerve, Giant Sand (Amazing Black Sand)

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