UK OPERA OPENS TONIGHT



Lauren Robbins, a voice performance sophomore, and Stella Keidann, a voice performance junior, perform Wednesday in a dress re-hearsal 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

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 Theaties.

pera Theatre.

Sour Angelica stars UK doctoral

dent Gail Morfesis, who plays

tragic character Sister Angelic

to 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 Oits A. Singletary Center For The Arts. Both operas will be sung in English.

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

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.

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

The acting for this year's production was handled by UK founction was handled by UK founcion was handled by UK founcion was handled by UK the set that was used for last fall's UK Theatre production of The Lion In Winter.
Willer said the Simpleage Con-

Miller said the Singletary Cen-ter For The Arts "is designed more for organ concerts and state funerals" than an opera produc-tion

tion.
"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 awe-

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.
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To produce an opera that rivals
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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.

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 mined?

of voices in their late 20s and ear-by 30s that are just ruind." Most people 's voices do not ma-ture until they are in their late 20s or early 30s, Miller said. "There's just a very limited time in a sing-er's life when they are at their pin-nacle," he said.
"Most of our undergraduates are not at the stage where they are ca-pable of doing a major role, so what we try to do is teach them something about opera," Jenness said.

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

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 to 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, operas little arrises the stigma of being elitist and high-brow.

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 "Giant Schicchi" will be performed at 8 tonight and 2 pm. Sunday at the Oits A. Singletary Center For The Arts. Each opera is about 30 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 © 1991 Kentucky Kernel

In his nearly two years as Student Government Association president, Sean Lohman has used an unregulat-ed checking account for personal business and has paid bonuses to of-fice workers. Lohman, a history senior from

fice 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.

Acounts.

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.

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-Lohman paid 550 to UK junior Jason Vandiver, the election board chairman, after Lohman's spring 1990 re-election.

-Lohman gave \$1,409 in honoraria to \$GA secretary Mary Jo Scheurich.

rich.

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 vi-

do not limit the checking account vi-olated 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."

and it has to be 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.

tential 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 Lohman probably is not at fault for any potential misuse of the account, Kuder said.

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

Events celebrate Black history month

By KELLY CROWLEY

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 pro-grams offered by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in February during African-American History Month

King Jr. Cultural Center in February during African-American History Month.

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

The conference, titled "Beyond the Dream III: The Global Perspective," featured experts on Black Airstory 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

panclists.
"What was unique about this conference was that anyone could interact with the distinguished panclists about the state of Black America," said Chester Grundy, director of Minonity 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.

AFRICAN AMERICAN

Luther King Ir. Cultural Center.

"Two Dollars and a Dream" is a fillm biography of CJ. Walker, a child of enslaved parents who rose to become America's first self-made millionaire, Grundy said.

Atlanta to his assassination in Memphis in 1968. The photographer Flip Schulke, capture both King's public and private life. photographer Flip Schulke, capture both King's public and private life. photographer Flip Schulke, and private life. General Professional Professio

incryl Keyes, a historian and eth-nic 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 ling Cultural Center.

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 Ball-room on Feb. 21. KRS-1 currently is on a national collegiate tour addressing the impact of rap music on contemporary America. Ako speaking will be Kwame Ture (formerly Stokely Carmichael), a world-renowned political activist and scholar.

"Carmichael was probably the

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Lohman,

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



Iames Kuder, Vice Chancellor

Said he didn't think there was any intent to defraud.

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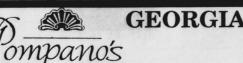


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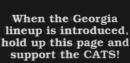
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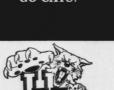
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John Cusack has found a part in 'The Grifters'

By D.R. WILLIAMS

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

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Thompson was a drugstore novelist whose work mostly covered the
trishy world of clandestine, immorial 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-OH" and "Alter Dark, My
Sweet," received kudos from critica
but generated little enthusiasm from
audiences.

The release of the Martin Scor-

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MOVIE REVIEW

sese-produced flick "The Grifters" may change that attitude.

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

The plot revolves around three

twists and turns.

The plot revolves around three grifters (con artists) who, through twists of fate and chance encounters, find themselves tr
ying 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

(Anjelica Huston) is the veteran grifter, working for a powerful bookle and lowering the odds of long-shot borses 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 perfecting by the cast.

Cusack, an actor waiting for a

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 fa-tale abilities in "Valmont," mixes the sweet and sour elements of her character perfectly.

how she feels about her son. Her fi-nal scenes of grief have such an in-tensity that they cross the line be-tween acting and reality.

The film's success relies almost solely on these stellar performances, since Freas' directing is appropri-ately understated and Donald West-lake'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 seedliness 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 Cinemark and Lexington Mall Cinemas.

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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 Cartel lone (drums), Ted Nugent (guitar/vocals), Tommy Shaw, formerly of Styx (guitar/vocals) and Jack Blades, formerly of Night Ranger, (drums and vocals).

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Students will present loads served historical literature from the Harlem All Renaissance Era and the Black Arts Movement of the '60s. The readings Mort will be Feb. 22 in the Peal Gallery of Margaret I. King Library.

The final program presented this month by the King Cultural Center 4130.

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Power Movement who challenged the segregation laws in the rural south, "Grundy said.

Walker, writer and producer of while working with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in 1960, Ture helped organize the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Patry.

A poetry reading, co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Department of English, also will be part of African-American History Month.

UK students will present black historical literature from the Harlem Renaissance Era and the Black Arts Movement of the '60s. The readings will be Feb. 22 in the Peal Gallery of Margaret I. King Library.

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Tickets to be distributed

By JENN ALLEN
Staff Writer

Students will have to go to Memorial Coliscum even earlier than usual for basketball ticket distribution Sunday.

Because of the UK-Georgia game of Sunday at 4 p.m., originally was scheduled for tomorrow. But for television viewing redsons, it was changed to Sunday, Stiles said there are benefits and drawbecks to holding ticket distribution time for the Tennessee and Mississippi games will be from 10:30 at am.—1:30 p.m. rather than the sust al 1-4 p.m. al 1-4 p.m.

The tickets will be distributed in

the same manner, and the same amount of time will be allotted for

amount of time will be altotted tordistribution.

"We didn't want to distribute the tickets with the last distribution (Jan. 13) because we would then be giving out four or five different tickets. We also didn't want to give them out last weekend because of the Super Bowl," said Rodney Stilles, a Student Affairs officer.

Students need to bring their validated student IDs and activity cards to the distribution.

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getting good early.
"With the lottery cards being dis"With the lottery cards being dis-

"With the lottery cards being dis-tributed, it seems to eliminate stu-dents trying to cut in line. It makes it a bit more organized."

Siles does not think that holding ticket distribution on the same day of the game will have an effect on student attendance for the Tennes-see (Feb. 18, 8 p.m.) and Mississip-i (Feb. 16, 4 p.m.) games.
"There might be a small differ-ence in the number of students to show up at the distribution on Sun-day," he said. "We're just going to have to wait and see how it goes." all goes well, we may hold earlier hours for ticket distribution in the future."

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was right. I have no reason to question Sean's integrity." Along with the checking ac-count, SGA has three different types of checking accounts that require administrative over-

topes to thecking accounts that require administrative oversight.

The Kentucky Kernel found
that Lohman used the checking
account to get money for nonSGA related events before reimbursing the account.

Lohman used the checking
account to cash a two-party
check written by his father to
Lohman for him and his brother
Eric.

Sean Lohman said he endorsed his father's check and
sent it to be deposited in his personal checking account in
Louisville. He then wrote two
checks to SGA. Then, using the
SGA checking account, he said
he wrote a check to himself for
\$240 and a check to Eric for
\$220.

S240 and a check to Eric for S2200.

Sean Lohman said he used the SGA account because he needed money that day to go to Frankfort for a Council on Higher Education meeting. But the check for Eric Lohman was written on Dec. 4, 1990. and Sean's check was written on Dec. 4, 1990. However, Eric said he told Sean he needed the money for ent, so he got a S200 check from Sean at about 3 p.m. on Dec. 3 and cashed it, giving \$100 back to Sean.

"It was just (SGA) cashing a

"It was just (SGA) cashing a check for us ...," Eric Lohman

check for us ...," Eric Lohman said.

Sean and Eric both conceded that other students should not be allowed to cash twe-party checks through the SGA account, but they said they were not wrong in doing so because Scan is SGA president and they paid the money back. Eric said "there's no reason why, if you put \$200 into the account, you can't take \$200 back out. Especially with theckes written to Sean, why shouldn't he be able to?" Sean Lohman said the reason

shouldn't he be able to?"
Sean Lohman said the reason his father wrote him the check "was probably because I didn't have any money in my checking account. Regardless I was doing student government business..."
Sean Lohman could not be reached last night to clarify the discrepancy between his and Eric's stories.
On an earlier occasion. Sean

cnr's stories.

On an earlier occasion, Sean Lohman bought tickets to the Dec. 1, 1990 Big Four Classic basketball games in Indianapois with the checking account.

Lohman paid \$250 for tickets out of the checking account for an \$GA delegation to meet Peggy Gordon Elliott, who was runer-up for UK president last fall. Lohman said he wanted Elliott, the Indiana University chancellor for the Gary Campus, to apply for another position at UK.

When they didn't get to meet

pus, to apply for almoure posi-tion at UK.
When they didn't get to meet Elliott, Lohman said he and SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey reimbursed the account for their tickets.
Lohman said he could not re-member why he did not pay for the tickets out of his personal checking account to begin with. During his two terms as presid-ent, Lohman also has used money approved by the SGA Senate for bonuses out of the

unregulated checking account to SGA election officials, office workers and SGA secretary Scheurich. Lohman said bonuses had been given by previous SGA presi-dents out of the checking ac-count

dents out of the checking ac-count.

James Rose, who was SGA
president during the 1988-89
school year, said bonuses were
given to the SGA secretary, but
not to election board members as
Lohman did.

Lohman paid election board
chairman Vandiver \$50 for
working on the board.

In a more than three-hour interview Wednesday, Lohman
said the election board positions,
which he appoints, were voluntary.

tary.

He also paid \$20 to his former fiance, Christy Warner, for coordinating the fall 1989 election board.

dinating: the fall 1989 election board.

Lohman has doled out \$1,409 in gifts to Scheurich in the last two years. She received \$600 for Christmas 1990, in a \$450 check and a \$150 department store gift certificate paid for by \$GA. She received a \$450 check for Christmas 1989 and was given a \$397 checkington theater subscription for ber and a guest.

"In no way do 1 think that that is too much, or is even an extremely large amount," Lohman said. "It's the same amount she's received every year since she's been here. It really hasn't increased that much. ... I don't think that there is a problem with giving Mary 10 her bonus out of our checking account."

Scheurich said she was told "it was given to me by the members of the student government," and she believed that it would be "rude" to ask from where it came.

"I know the students don't

she believed that it would be "rude" to ask from where it came.
"I know the students don't have a lot," she said. "... (Bu) whenever you get a gift you don't ask where it came from."

Many senators defended the gifts to Scheurich, saying her work merited bounes. Some senators questioned the amount she received, considering current SGA budget constraints.

But Senator at Large Chris Payne said because of the work Scheurich and other office employees put in, they "deserve a little pat on the back."

Lohman also gave honoraria to student office workers, some of whom were on the University payroll, out of the unregulated SGA checking account:

-\$172.50 in 1980 Christmas bonuses, with \$25 checks to male student workers and gift certificates to female employees. \$200 in 1990 Christmas bonuses to student workers with \$25 checks.

Lohman said he only used the account was always reimbursed.

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count was always reimbursed.
The account was opened in the fall 1985 school year by thenSGA president John Cain.
UK did not know the University was identified on the checking account until the Kentucky Kernel requested the accounts' records last week, administrators said.

said. Lohman said he is considering placing the money into another checking account.

"It remains to be seen whether monies were misused." Kuder said. "I don't have any reason believe that they were. But I haven't looked at the accounts and that's why we've asked for an audit — to find out."

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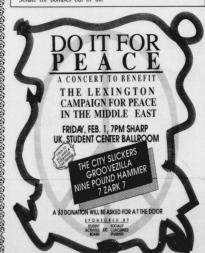
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Cats face tough task of containing Alabama, Green

By AL HILL Senior Staff Writer

On Sunday the UK basketball team will be out to stop the Geor-gia Bulldogs and Litterial Green — the team's high scoring junion

— the team's high scoring jumor guard.

With Green's 38 points, Georgia (11-7 overall, 4-5 Southeastern Conference) fell a point short of upsetting the 10th-ranked Cats (16-3, 8-1) earlier this season in an 81-80 game in Athens, Ga.

"We've got our hands full with Georgia. They are well coached," UK coach Rick Pitino said, We've got do a better job on Green."

Complementing Green (21.7 ppg. 2.4 rpg.) is senior Rod Cole, who makes the Bama backcourt one of the nation's toughest.

Both teams enter Rupp Arena

GREEN
Georgia coach Hugh Durham
said he knows winning in Rupp
will be no easy task, as the Bulidogs will try to snap the Cats'
16-game winning streak at home.
The Cats have dominated the
series between the two teams,
winning 77 of 92 games.
"We are going into an arena
that hasn't seen an opposing SEC
team win this year," Durham
said.

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The Bulldogs, with their experienced big front line and quick guards, resemble the Alabama team that gave the Cats trouble last weekend.

The Georgia front line is an-

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ABOUT THE GAME

Georgia (11-7, 4-5).

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HANSON es as Sea Woods, Jeff Brassow, John Pelphrey, Jamal Mashburn and Regiel Hanson should start.

Look for Tuesday night's hero junior Deron Felthaus off the bench, along with Richie Farmer, Gimel Martinez and Henry "The Blade" Thomas.

Averaging 15.5 percent

Blade" Thomas.

Averaging 15.5 points per game, Pelphrey leads the Cats in scoring this season.

However, it's senior center Hanson who may be the backbone of the team.

Hanson, UK's only senior, leads UK in rebounds — averaging 7.6 per game — and is second in scoring with 14.8 points per game.

The Georgia front line is an-chored by a couple of seniors – 6-8 forward Marshall Wilson and – 6-10 center Neville Austin (3.4 ppg., 4.6 rpg.). Wilson leads the front attack in scoring with 13.2 points per bell visible across the country, making it an important game for recruiting purposes at soth schools.

scoring with 13.2 points per game.

The Bulldogs don't lose much when they go to their bench. "They get both scoring and rebounding off the pine from 6-11 systems."

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SEC break: Kats to take on UAB tonight

By BOB NORMAN

After several edge-of-the-seat losses to Southeastern Conference powerhouses, the UK women's bas-ketball team figures to get a needed confidence-builder tonight when it faces the University of Alabama-Birmingham Lady Blazers in Me-morial Coliseum. Nothing in coach Sharon Fan-

morial Coliseum.

Nothing in coach Sharon Fanning's eyes, however, is a sure thing in the game of basketball.

"You can't look back and you can't look past it," UK coach Sharon Fanning said of the game, which

The UK Gynastics team (4-2) will face some of the nation's best teams tonight in the Purina Cat Classic to be held at Hearnes Center in Mis-

be held at Hearnes Center in Missouri.

Competing teams will be the University of Arizona (5-2), Southeastern Conference rival Auburn University of 1-2). Brigham Young University (1-1) and University of Missouri (4-2). Brigham Young University (1-1) and University of Missouri (4-2). If the one of the order order of the order or

The Kats will venture further into the depths of the Southeastern Conference next weekend when they travel down to Baton Rouge to face Louisiana State University.

Coming off a win against Miami of Ohio University and a successful tournament at last week's Southeast-ern Conference Indoor, the UK men's tennis team will play sixth-ranked South Carolina and 23rd-ranked Clemson this weekend at South Carolina Illusorsity.

South Carolina University.

"South Carolina and Clemson are both good teams," said assistant coach Duame Hultquist. "We need to win both of these matches."

At the SEC Indoor, UK made a great showing with strong performances from John Yaneey, Scott Hulse, Ian Skidmore and Mahyar Goodarz.

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Gymnastics team hits

road to Purina Classic

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begins at 7:30 p.m.
"... This is going to be one the most important games of the year — for them and for us."

The Kats (13-6 overall, 1-4 in the SEC), coming off a crushing 72-69 loss to sixth-ranked Auburn Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum, have at least one good reason not to take the game lightly — the heavy play of UAB's senior center Jacque Nero.

Nero (20.2 ppg, 11 rpg) is the driving force of the Lady Blazers (13-5 overall, 3-0 in the Sun Belt Conference). The 5-11 All-America candidate has faced SEC competi-

lost to the eventual champion. Hulse upset the nation's 31st player in the first round. Yancey and Skidmore lost in the double's final to the coun-

lost in the double's final to the country's fourth-ranked pair.

In the B division, Goodarz made it to the final with a win over Wade McQuire from Georgia.

The Cats expect tough competition this weekend. Emery said UK is confident because it has won four of five matches against South Carolina, and three of four against Clemson.

"These matches have good timing," Emery said. "These teams are big: tennis powerhouses, and we have created a good record against them."

The UK Men's Club volleyball team (8-1) will travel to Michigan this weekend after winning three on the road last weekend. UK won all three of its matches in Cleveland last weekend, failing to surrender a single game. The victims were Kenyon College, Baldwin-Wallace College of Cleveland, and the University of Cincinnati. — 3-0, 3-0, 3-0. The team took advantage of its fortune.

The team took advantage of its fortune.
"We got out to an early lead, which meant we got a lot of guys into the match." said Club President Shon Libbey.
This weekend they will face Wisconsin University, Notre Dame, and Michigan State University as they tune up for the regionals.

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tion — Alabama — and thrived. Her 28 points and 11 rebounds, however, were not quite enough to beat the Lady Crimson Tide in the 84-70 defeat.

And Fanning believes her center — 6-0 sophomore Jocelyn Mills — and the rest of the her young, scrappy team can counter Nero and Company with smart play.

"Nero is not going to beat you," Fanning said. "You've got to contest her — you've got to play smart defense on her."

Consistently smart play, however,

defense on her."

Consistently smart play, however, is not the hallmark of this Kat team. With only one senior and a slew of freshmen and sophomores, enthusiastic inexperience is.

And UAB, who start three seniors, are an experienced bunch.

"One or two lapses," Fanning said was the cause of UK's losses.
"That's what we have to do, we have to become more consistent."

The Kats — who lead the SEC in

averages — have played the SEC tough at times, but, in Fanning's words, need to "put in that extra effort".

thinks the Kats are ready to make the "big play."

"We're at this point where we're we're re at this point where we're we're we're re we're. Tenning said.
"Games we can win, we will win."

One of the keys to UK's chances of that is lone senior — point guard Tracye Davis — who reinjured her right shoulder Wednesday night after scoring 18 points.
"She looked fine." Fanning said of Davis' quick recovery.
"She had a look of confidence on her face."

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After the UAB game — which will be the Kats' third game in five days — UK must quickly return to action Sunday at home versus Georgia at 1 p.m.



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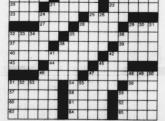
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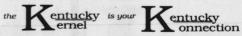
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