



After Hours
U2 brings its brand of message-rock to Rupp Arena tonight. **SEE PAGE 3.**

Sports
The Cats face the Bulldogs in Georgia tomorrow. **SEE PAGE 2.**

50°-60°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Chance of showers

Kentucky Kernel

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Reach for the sun



Mike Combs, an undecided freshman, goes for a layup against several of his friends at the basketball courts outside Blazer Hall late yesterday afternoon.

Market loses as uncertainty continues in wake of collapse

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices posted huge losses in very heavy trading yesterday as nervous selling resumed following the previous session's record gains.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged an unprecedented 508 points in Monday's historic collapse, fell 88.21 to 1,941.84 by 2 p.m. on Wall Street. In the first hour of trading the closely watched index had lost about 140 points.
In the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, losers outnumbered gainers by nearly 6 to 1, with 1,554 down, 258 up and 177 unchanged.
Volume on the Big Board came to 292.67 million shares with two hours to go.

On Wednesday, the Dow Jones average posted its biggest point gain ever, rising 186.84 to 2,027.85.
"We couldn't continue going up at the pace we did," said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co. "Any time you have major declines like we had through Monday you'll see a rebound."
"Now what we're having to do is go back, retest the lows and regroup."
Traders said many of the same concerns that contributed to Monday's collapse — including fears of higher inflation and the budget deficit — were still around today.
"Stock prices look attractive but the overall nervousness hasn't changed," said John D. Connolly, chairman of the investment committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.
"There's this strange nauseating feeling that confidence will not be restored quickly because we're not getting the kind of leadership we should out of Washington," added Hugh Johnson, senior vice president for First Albany Corp.
Traders said stock prices began on a down note due to massive sell orders coming in from foreign investors, many of whom feared the dollar would be significantly impacted if the U.S. government moves to stimulate the economy in the wake of the market collapse.

And investors here were discouraged by the failure of the markets to perform well in Tokyo and Europe, traders said.
They said investors were pleased by the fact that several banks dropped their prime lending rate today, but that had no major impact on stock prices.
The market was slightly helped by the fact the New York Stock Exchange asked major member firms to refrain from program trading for their own accounts to curb volume.
Among the most actively traded

blue-chip stocks, Philip Morris was down 7 to 90; International Business Machines, down 4 1/2 to 118 1/2; Ford Motor, down 4 1/2 to 72 1/2; and General Electric, down 4 to 46 1/2.
The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 6.22 to 138.80. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 14.82 at 257.35.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, by preliminary calculations, declined 77.42 to 1,950.43, a 3.8 percent decline and the sixth biggest one-day point loss.

Economy good despite drop, professor says

By **BETH PENNER**
Contributing Writer

The effects of the falling stock market on the economy is a question playing upon the minds of many people. Comparing Monday's 508-point drop with the crash of 1929 has been frequent.
"First, the economy of '29 was already in recession and second, the federal reserve did not come forward fast enough in '29 to provide money."
"The country is not in recession today," he said. The economy is strong and unemployment is low, so the stock market crash may simply stay in the financial part of society and not affect the real economy, real meaning the level of unemployment, total production and GNP, Laumius said.
Today the federal reserve is keeping an eye on the market. It came in quick to help the banks out in case they were in need of money, he said.
When the stock market falls, it produces a rippling effect, he said. Anytime one sector of the economy cuts back, another sector gets hurt and everyone is affected.

"As stock market prices fall they tend to lower (the) purchasing power of the economy," he said. "In turn, the fall affects everybody whether or not they have any stock holdings."
"In terms of investment, funds are still probably the safest alternative. (CD's (certificates of deposit) and the money market instruments are still the safest investments," he said. Laumius said it would be wise to wait for the stock market to stabilize before investing in it.
Foreign investors face the same problem as domestic investors, Laumius said. "If they pull their money out they may not have as good as opportunities elsewhere as in the U.S.," he said. Foreign investors will go to treasury bills or CD's as a safe form of investment. Treasury bills and money market instruments lower interest rates, which is a direct help to the "real" part of the economy, he said.
Laumius said the economy remains in good shape. "All industries are up, unemployment is down and production is rising."

Time moves back one hour Sunday

By **RANDOLPH E. SCHMID**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans will get an extra hour this weekend for sleeping, carousing, toiling or just idling, as the clocks shift back to standard time.
The official moment comes at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks should be turned back an hour.
Daylight time lasted a few weeks longer than usual this year, having begun on the first Sunday in April instead of waiting until the end of that month.

It is concluding at the normal time, though, the last Sunday in October.
Nonetheless, the federal official in charge of time zones and changes, Joanne Petrie, reports that she is receiving considerable mail and calls asking about the change.
Because the starting date for daylight time was changed last spring, people are unsure about the ending date, she said, and they contact her for clarification.
The Transportation Department

regulates time zones and the switches between daylight and standard time, because that system was developed in the late 19th century to help simplify confusing railroad scheduling.
Before then, each community in the nation set its own time.
Daylight time will return April 3, 1988, renewing the tradition that began in Germany during World War I, in an effort to save energy by reducing the need for light in the evening.

By **LISA A. BROWN**
Contributing Writer

The United States has made an error in assisting the military of Honduras, said Jaime Rosenthal, the country's vice president, during a press conference yesterday at the Bluegrass Field Airport.
Rosenthal was in Lexington to give a lecture yesterday on the UK campus.
"The United States appropriates expenditures for the military branch of government in Honduras but doesn't contribute money to the civilian branch, he said. This aids in the imbalance of power between the two branches.
"The United States has committed a mistake by giving assistance to the military without directly going to the civilian government," Rosenthal said. "The civilians have no control of the spending of the funds (expended by the United States)."

Another discrepancy in Central America's economic system is the inability to repay world debts.
"We don't have the money to repay loans," Rosenthal said. "Our currency isn't accepted as a trade currency."
Also, Central America doesn't generate enough foreign exchange, which inhibits their growth economy.
"We import more than we export," he said.
Unemployment also contributes to Central America's low capita econ-

omy. Rosenthal said the Central American countries didn't have the available resources to increase capital.
At the present time, a large part of Central America depends on external means (loans and grants) to finance capital.
"Internal capital is almost nonexistent," Rosenthal said.
To combat the economic depression, Central America will have to increase exportation, he said.
"We have to expand what we can sell."
See HONDURAS, Page 5

Reagan says economy still sound; promises to work to curb deficit

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said last night there are no other volatile days ahead for the battered stock market, but "there are no indicators out there of recession or hard times at all."
Stocks retreated anew in frantic U.S. trading today after falling sharply in Europe, reflecting persistent anxiety about financial markets left wobbly from the historic collapse earlier this week.
Reagan also said in the nationally televised news conference that he would meet personally with congressional

leaders to seek agreement on a plan to reduce the federal deficit.
"I'm putting everything on the table with the exception of Social Security," said the president, who has vowed repeatedly in the past to veto any tax increases.
"I call on the leaders of Congress to do the same," he said.
It was Reagan's first formal White House news conference in seven months, and he began with a quip. "Seems like only yesterday," he said to laughter from reporters.
Reagan began with a progress report on first lady Nancy Reagan, who underwent breast cancer surgery last Saturday.
"It sure is good news to have Nancy back home, and she's doing just fine," he said.
The news conference came at a particularly difficult time for the president's administration.

ing word from Secretary of State George Shultz on possible progress toward an arms control treaty with the Soviet Union.
He defended his policy in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. Navy ships this week destroyed Iranian offshore oil platforms being used as launching areas for military action, and issued a veiled warning to Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
"If he's going to go on with provocative acts against us then he's running a great risk. Because we are going to respond," Reagan said. "We are not going to just sit there."
But the president also said, "We are not there to start a war. We are there to protect neutral nations' shipping in international water."
Most of the questions dealt with the economy, and Reagan was generally upbeat.
"While there were a couple of days of gains after a couple of days of losses, we shouldn't assume that the stock market's excess volatility is over," he said.

Correction

Due to incorrect information given to the Kernel, a story about an AIDS survey that appeared in yesterday's edition contained an error.
Thirty percent of the people surveyed think that AIDS can be contracted from a toilet seat.

Honduras vice president says U.S. money needs smarter use

By **LISA A. BROWN**
Contributing Writer

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See HONDURAS, Page 5

Rent-A-Greek to offer help around the house

By **J.T. HOUNCHELL**
Staff Writer

Lexington residents needing help with odd jobs around the house can turn to UK fraternities and sororities.
Next weekend the Greek Activities Steering Committee kicks off its annual Rent-A-Greek program, which hires out greek members to do odd jobs and minor repair work, such as raking leaves and cleaning out garages.
David Chewning, president of Sigma Nu and one of the program's organizers, said most fraternities and sororities will participate in the event as part of a community service project.
"Residents (within) the Lexington city limits can rent the services of two people to do various simple jobs around the house," Chewning said.
The program usually gets a big response from UK faculty and staff, and the number of jobs scheduled grows each year. "It's been successful every time we've attempted to do it," Chewning said.

The hours for the event are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Though normally held once in the spring semester during Greek Week, two days have been scheduled this year because bad weather hampered the success of the event last year, he said.
This year Rent-A-Greek will be held twice, with the second date scheduled for April 9.
The fee for each job scheduled is \$25, though donations above that amount will be accepted. The money raised goes toward the Greek Activities Steering Committee scholarship fund, from which a \$500 scholarship is given to both a sorority and a fraternity member each year, said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser.
Approximately \$2,000 was raised in 1985, Palm said. The most requested jobs were window washing and leaf raking.
The deadline for scheduling a job is Oct. 29. People interested in doing so should call 257-3151 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK looking for a new cure in Georgia

By STEVE HARDY
Staff Writer

The UK football team will be searching for a cure tomorrow after being fed a lethal dose of Cajun hospitality last week.

But the remedy may be elusive against Southeastern Conference foe Georgia. The Cats haven't beaten the Bulldogs since 1977.

"We have to gather ourselves now and really concentrate," senior split end Tim Jones said. "It's going to be a tough, physical game against Georgia, and what comes into play in a tough physical game is being mentally tough also."

"That mental preparation will reduce the little mistakes that can kill a drive, and help you in the right place at the right time and make the big plays."

"The big plays are one thing the Cats have left in Commonwealth Stadium this year. But UK coach Jerry Claiborne hopes his club decides to pack a few with them when they head south today."

"If you are going to defeat them

ABOUT THE GAME

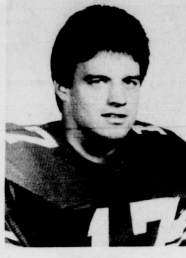
Matchup: Kentucky, 4-2, vs. Georgia, 5-2.

Time: 12:40 p.m. tomorrow.

Place: Sanford Stadium.

Radio Coverage: Live on WVUK-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford, Ralph Hacker and Doug Ormay.

TV Coverage: Live on WTBS with Bob Neal and Tim Foley.



TIM JONES

you got to make the big plays," Claiborne said. "When you don't make them you really got an uphill battle."

To avoid fighting in vain, the 4-2 Wildcats will have to pull together

against the 5-2 Bulldogs. It won't be easy. Only four points have kept Georgia from being undefeated and the team is ranked No. 11 in the nation.

"We have to play hard, play with

enthusiasm, and play as a team," center Brad Myers said.

Teamwork will be needed most on defense as UK tries to contain Georgia's powerful offensive attack.

Tailback Lars Tate leads the ground assault for the Bulldogs. Tate has already raced for 715 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

"The good Lord blessed him with a lot of talent and he's developed it," Claiborne said.

Bulldog quarterback James Jackson poses a double threat to UK. Jackson has passed for six touchdowns and 764 yards this year. But his major asset isn't his arm, but his feet. The senior has carried the ball 81 times for 327 yards.

"He's a sprint-out type of runner," Claiborne said. "He is not a big kid but he runs exceptionally well."

Running behind Georgia's offensive line doesn't hurt much either. The size of the line — the Dogs average 6-foot-4 and 274 pounds in the trenches — shows the Bulldogs are still fed well in the Peach state.

"Every year they have one of best offensive lines we're going to play

against, and this year is no different," Claiborne said.

On defense Georgia plays a similar version of UK's wide tackle six. And the Bulldogs aren't shy about it either.

"They swarm you on defense like they always do," Claiborne said.

Linebackers John Brantly and Terry Webster are Georgia's two leading stinglers. Brantly checks in tomorrow with 87 tackles, while Webster has 77.

To bounce back and end almost a decade of frustration against Georgia, the Cats will need to revive a strong running game that was smothered by LSU. Leading rusher Mark Higgs was held to only 52 yards and a long run of 12 last Saturday.

"I think that's our bread and butter," Myers said. "We're just going to have to go down there and play our ball game."

If the Cats can get the running game cranking again, they may be able to accomplish something they haven't done since Nov. 24, 1984 — win an SEC road game.

Several Cats hit the road

Staff reports

The UK football team is not the only Wildcat squad hitting the highway today.

The ninth-ranked UK volleyball team will also travel to Athens, Ga., to meet the Lady Bulldogs tonight.

The 16-1 Wildcats are looking to avenge a loss to Georgia that knocked them out of last year's Southeastern Conference tournament. UK will then move on to Auburn for a Sunday match with the Lady Tigers.

The Wildcat men's and women's cross country teams will be in Richmond tomorrow for the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The UK lady golfers will spend their weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C., for the Lady Tarheel Invitational. The men will compete in the College of Charleston Tournament in Kiawah, S.C.

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Beef	\$2.25	\$3.25
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Salami	\$2.25	\$3.25
Turkey	\$2.25	\$3.25
Liverwurst	\$2.05	\$2.99
Tuna	\$2.05	\$2.99
Cheese	\$2.05	\$2.99

Whole Wheat & Rye Buns available
Extra Items 53 cents
Double Portions \$1.00

HOURS
MON.-THUR. 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.
FRI.-SAT. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

DELIVERY HOURS
MON.-THUR. 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
FRI.-SAT. 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SUNDAY 12 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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AFTER HOURS

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

TURNTABLE TALK



ART GALLAHER

Once SGA's condom bill got out of Senator David Botkins' sticky fingers, it was up to UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus, Art Gallaher, to give the "safe sex" go-ahead. Gallaher approved this week the distribution of condoms on campus.

Current Favorite Album: A Dutch gramophone album featuring the Berlin Philharmonic performing Debussy's "LaMer." "It expressed a mood one has when observing the sea and listening to it," said Gallaher. "You must understand my taste of music is very eclectic."



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. The Greg Austin Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover \$2.

Babylon, Babylon — 113 N. Limestone. Two Small Bodies will play after the U2 concert tonight. Saturday night, 9 lb. Hammer and Misery Beat will play. Cover is \$2.

The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. Tommy and Junior (r & b) will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover \$2.

The Bottom Line — 381 W. Short St. The Pigs and The Deers will play tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Hooligans and The Shakers will play Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Fine Line (Top 40) will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover \$3.

Breedings — 509 W. Main St. Metropolitan Blues All-stars will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover \$3.

The Brewery — (above Breedings). Larry Redmon (country) will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio (jazz) will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. David Wunsch (contemporary) will play Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Comedy on Broadway — 144 N. Broadway. Brian Schmidt, Alyn Ball and Alex Bard will play tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30, and Sunday only at 7:30 p.m. Cover Friday \$5 and Saturday \$6.

Kings Arms Pub — 122 W. High St. ONYX (rock) will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. is Octoberfest, featuring a talent show and all the bratwursts and beer you can eat and drink. Cover \$5.

Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. The Duos (blues) will play tonight and tomorrow from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover \$1.

Spirits — Radisson Plaza in Vine Center. Phillip Paul and the Patrol (top 40) will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover \$2.

Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. Rote and Comes (original dance) will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover for men \$3. Cover for women \$1.

Upper Class — 388 Woodland Ave. The Trendells will play tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



A Man in Love — PREMIERE Rated R. (South Park: 2:20, 4:45, 7:45, 10, and tonight and Saturday only at midnight.)

The Big Easy — Rated R. (Turland Mall: 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Dirty Dancing — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2:15, 4:10, 7:40, 9:45.)

Fatal Attraction — Rated R. (South Park: 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and Saturday only at midnight.)

La Bamba — Rated PG. (North Park: 2:20, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45, and tonight and Saturday only at 11:55.)

Like Father, Like Son — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.)

Lost Boys — Rated R. (South Park: 2:30, 4:30, 7:35, 9:25 and tonight and Saturday only at 11:10.)

Night Flyers — PREMIERE Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40, and tonight and Saturday only at 11:25. Also showing at North Park at 1:55, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 9:55, and tonight and Saturday only at 11:45.)

Prince of Darkness — PREMIERE Rated R. (North Park: 2:05, 4:35, 7:50, 10, and tonight and Saturday only at midnight. Also showing at South Park: 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 9:45, and tonight and Saturday only at 11:40.)

The Princess Bride — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45.)

The Principle — Rated R. (South Park: 2:20, 4:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and Saturday only at 11:45.)

Snow White — Rated G. (Turland Mall: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15.)

Somewhere to Watch Over Me — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2:15, 4:25, 7:55, and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at Turland: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Steakout — Rated R. (North Park: 2:10, 4:25, 7:45, 10, and tonight and Saturday only at 12.)

Suspect — PREMIERE Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

Tough Guys Don't Dance — PREMIERE Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:15, 4:30, 7:40, 9:50, and tonight and Saturday only at 11:50. Also showing at North Park at 2:20, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45, and tonight and Saturday only at 11:55.)

Kentucky Theater — closed for repairs.

Warham Theater — Heartbreak Ridge — Rated R. 7:45 tonight and tomorrow.

Little Show of Horrors — Rated PG. Showings tonight and Saturday at 10 and Sunday at 7.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Renshaw

U2 bringing message to Rupp

By ROB SENG
Staff Writer

Way back when I was a high school freshman, some friends of mine went to see the J. Geils Band in concert. "How was the concert?" was a common question the next day at school.

"Pretty good" was the popular response, although some commented on the opening band that had, as they put it, "a really wild lead singer who kept falling into the crowd."

The band was U2, although nobody knew who they were then. Today they have sold between 4.5 million copies of their latest album, *The Joshua Tree*, worldwide. They can sell out arenas in the time it takes to listen to one of their albums.

The Dublin, Ireland, quartet certainly has come a long way since performing before nine people at their first gig in England. They released their first album, the frenetic and fast-paced *Boy*, in 1980 while most of the band were still teen-agers. During the recording of their second album, *October*, though, the band almost broke up.

"I think we have to own up to the fact that we really weren't that interested in being a band after *Boy*," said Bono in a recent *Rolling Stone* interview. "October we made with the attitude 'If people don't like it, hey, maybe that's better than if they do.' We wanted to make a record, and yet we didn't want to make a record, because we were going through a stage where we thought, 'Rock 'n' roll is just full of shit, do we want to spend our lives doing it?'"

The result of this discontent was 1983's apocalyptic *War*, which helped restore a sense of social consciousness in rock music that had been conspicuously absent. The album dealt with conflicts both in the world ("Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "Refugee") and in everyday life ("Two Hearts").

The lyrical change initiated by *War* progressed into a change of musical style as well on *The Joshua Tree*. The tone was more reflective and spiritual due in large part to the production team of Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois.



BILL JONES/Kernal Graphics

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
U2 and the BoDeans will be in concert at Rupp Arena tonight at 8 p.m. It is sold out.

Opening for U2 is the Milwaukee trio, *BoDeans*, whose "Only Love" video was recently an MTV Hip Clip of the Week. The nasal vocal delivery of singer Sammy Llanas would make Bob Dylan proud, yet it can still combine with the other band members to create harmonies reminiscent of the Everly Brothers. Don and Phil never rocked this hard, though.

The *Joshua Tree* melds most of the themes, styles and ideas that surfaced on the previous albums. The anti-heroin song "Running To Stand Still" is a continuation of "Bad," and the band's views of America surface on "Bullet The Blue Sky."

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Murray Perahia coming to Center

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Pianist Murray Perahia will be the guest performer in the second concert of the 1987-88 University Artist series tomorrow night.

Perahia, whose debut album was selected by *Time* magazine as the best solo recording in 1973, began his rise to prominence in 1972, when he won the Leeds International Piano Competition.

Forty-year-old Perahia received one of the most important awards given to musicians — the Avery Fisher Award — before he turned 25. The award donates a large sum of money to help foster the careers of young American musicians.

Perahia's recording of the complete Mozart concertos has won him 10 major awards.

In an April interview, Alan Hersh, director of the School of Music, described how much of an honor it is for the college to have Perahia as a guest. "He is really tough to book because he is in such demand. It's about like trying to book Springsteen," Hersh said.

The program will feature works by Beethoven, which Hersh says in the program notes is "always a joy and a revelation."

The performance is expected to be a sellout, as was the first concert in the University Artist Series last month, featuring pianist Andre Previn.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
Murray Perahia will be in concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$16 for the general public and \$9 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the Center for the Arts ticket office.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE BERMAN

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'Song & Dance' sets new stage for pop singer

By CONSTANCE DIANE CLARK
Contributing Writer

Grammy winner and songwriter Melissa Manchester was surrounded by fans and media as she expressed her feelings about her starring role in the musical "Song and Dance," playing this weekend at the Broadway Opera House.

Manchester is largely known for her hit singles "Midnight Blue," "Come In From The Rain," "Don't Cry Out Loud" and "You Should See How She Talks About You." She is also a recognized songwriter, having had her songs performed by Diana Ross and Dionne Warwick.

Manchester however, has never acted in the theater until now.

At a press conference yesterday she answered several questions about her musical career and her future, while holding her 13-month-old son in her arms.

"I think it stretches a different part of the brain of the audience."

"I'd like to write for the theater, but I'm still a songwriter. I still write songs and I'm still going to make records and I don't know how to say this, but I'm going to try and act my age," Manchester said.

Manchester is happy to be in the theater because it gives her time and space away from the music "biz."

"I enjoy touring. This is the longest tour we've ever done which is why it took me so long to make a decision to do this," she said.

The theater "is such an adventure, so different on every level," said Manchester. "Doing concerts is vaguely related to theater, maybe a distant cousin at best, but everything is different and it came just at the perfect time in life."

Manchester was raised in the theater and says that it comes naturally for her.

"You have to really love this to pursue it and I really love it. I really love it," said Manchester.

The fact that she was able to bring her son along made the tour much more manageable and much more reasonable, Manchester said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BROADWAY OPERA HOUSE
MELISSA MANCHESTER

BLOOM COUNTY
BY BEARKE BREATHED

"We had the sky up there," said Huckelberry Finn, "all speckled with stars..."

"and we used to lay on our backs and look up at them..."

"and discuss about whether they were made..."

"or just happened..."

MADE... JUST HAPPENED!



The load out
Dwight Peek, an undecided freshman and member of the UK band, loads instruments into a van for the trip to Georgia.

French cabbies plan to fry unruly riders

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS — Parisian taxi drivers, already armed against hostile clients with a measure of arrogance, savvy and an occasional dog, may soon be equipping their cabs with hot seats.

Packing 52,000 volts, "le siege qui brule" or "the seat that burns," is designed to thwart those who try to attack cab drivers.

With the push of a discreetly placed pedal, the driver can send the electricity coursing for one minute through the back seat, stunning the passenger with a jolt to the back of the neck. As a safety measure, the driver must push two other buttons before pressing the pedal.

Five prototype cabs with the seats

already are cruising the city, and a cabbies' union leader hopes it will be available to all drivers who want it by the end of the year. There already are 100 more hot seats on order.

"It's a marvelous system," said Norbert Ben-Arous, federal secretary for the Workers' Force National Federation of Transport. "It's invisible, it's interchangeable and it's efficient."

A representative of riders blasted the invention in a statement yesterday.

"The danger of such a demerit project is obvious for anyone who is sane," said Jean-Claude Delarue of the Federation of Transport Users. "Why not also install a cobra in a cage in the back seat that the driver can open when he wants?"

Ben-Arous said the hot seat renders an attacker "groggy for about two minutes, but he doesn't lose consciousness."

"It's like being slugged. You can get him out of the cab, remove his weapon."

"Yes, 52,000 volts is a lot," he said with a Gallic shrug, "but it's like that."

Ben-Arous said it would not endanger the life of anyone zapped, because although the voltage is high, the amperage is weak. He said Paris Public Hospitals tested the device on five types of pacemakers and found it harmless.

British Broadcasting Corp. reporter John Silverman, accompanied by a cardiologist, a lawyer and an insurance agent, also ran a test this week.

"I actually recorded it. I let out a tremendous yell," Silverman said in a telephone interview.

Blood pressure and electrocardiogram tests taken before and after the experience showed no noticeable difference, he said.

Made in Israel, the hot seat complies with Israel's Safety and Hygiene requirements and the Israel Standards Institute, according to a sales brochure.

The Israeli Taxi Owners Union says some devices are in service in Israel.

In Paris, a woman cab driver was killed Oct. 10, bringing the number slain since 1979 to 19. There are about 40 attacks per month on Paris' 14,300 taxis.

Jihad threaten U.S., Europeans with attacks

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian group that holds American and French hostages said yesterday that "thousands" of suicide bombers are poised for attacks against U.S. and European naval forces in the Persian Gulf.

The group, Islamic Jihad, claims to have carried out a series of suicide bombings against American and French targets in Lebanon in 1983 and 1984. The attacks killed more than 370 people, mostly American and French servicemen.

The threat was made in a type-written Arabic statement, copies of which were delivered to the offices of Western news agencies in Beirut. It was accompanied by black-and-white photographs of American hostage Terry Anderson and French captive Jean-Paul Kauffmann.

The group encloses photographs of hostages to prove its messages authentic.

Neither captive looked fatigued. Anderson wore an expression of confidence while Kauffmann, a 42-year-old journalist, had a look of dismay. Both appeared to have lost weight.

Anderson, the 39-year-old chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was abducted in March 1985 and is the longest-held hostage. Kauffmann was kidnapped two months later.

Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, holds another American and two other Frenchmen. The statement made no mention of hostages, not even the ones whose photographs accompanied it.

The Islamic Jihad statement said the Persian Gulf attacks would be patterned after the Oct. 23, 1983, bombings that demolished the headquarters of the U.S. Marines and

French paratroopers in Lebanon, for which it claimed responsibility.

The bombings, carried out by suicide truck drivers, killed 241 American servicemen at the Marines base and 58 Frenchmen at the other post.

"Thousands like our suicide martyrs currently are in the (Persian) Gulf waiting for the proper moment to make a new glory for Islam and the Moslems," the statement said.

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Letters

Greeks are people too

After reading the recent views concerning the greek community, I feel compelled to respond to the specific unfavorable remarks of Peter Satera and Steve Bragg. Unlike Sa-

tera, writing satirically, or Bragg, openly criticizing the greek system, I simply wish to state my view of the fraternity and sorority issue.

Such attacks do not serve to bridge the social gap, as many feel exists, but only serve to broaden it. I do not feel the presence of greek letters on my chest make me any more privileged than any other student. I

have no objections to someone who does not choose to participate in the greek system, so why should objections exist to my participation?

According to Bragg, all of my brothers and I are basically a group of guys congregating in order to drink and scope on girls, while we wear Ray-Bans and Duck Heads. Granted I do wear Ray-Bans and

Duck Heads, as well as being known to attend parties and scope on girls. My fraternity, however, represents much more than such superficial things. Since my pledgship, I have begun to form lifelong friendships, fraternally a concept known as brotherhood, and take part in events to better the community and campus.

Additionally, why are members of greek organizations continually labeled as clones? I honestly feel no two fraternities or sororities are alike. Yes, some are closely related, but greek differences still do exist in such things from backgrounds and political ideology to simple preferences in clothes. Obviously, I chose my fraternity and they chose me because we are alike, but who doesn't form even the most basic friendships on such an idea?

Furthermore, I too feel a "lawn littered with beer cans and garbage is not nice to look at," Mr. Bragg, so that is why every Saturday last semester at an average time of 6 a.m.

I volunteered, along with the rest of my pledge brothers, to clean our fraternity house, inside and out...

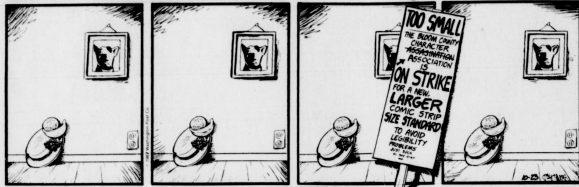
Oh yes, I do have problems with class, just like every other student. I wish Mr. Bragg could explain how he came to the conclusion greeks rarely go to class or that they always leave early. If this is the norm, none of my friends contribute to this. As pledges, we were too motivated toward making our grades and activating to get behind.

Simply come to college to get an education like Mr. Bragg. I came to make friends and have a good time, as well as learn.

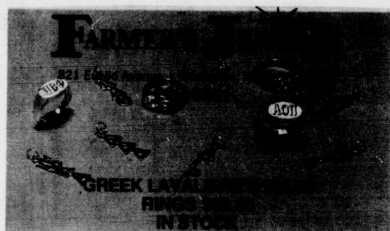
Hopefully, time will change such antagonistic views. Incidentally, Mr. Bragg, I have heard of the Bill of Rights. Amazingly enough, a copy of this document is hanging beside my bed in the Delt house.

Keith A. Byers is a political science sophomore and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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