

KENTUCKY Kernels

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 154 Thursday, April 29, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1911

I'll have another one

It will be partly sunny and a little warmer today with highs in the low to mid 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the low 40s. It will be partly sunny and warmer on Derby Eve. with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.



A different breed

Doug Breeding is a singer of a musical style all his own. He sings with the Bunch, a group that dedicates its music as an amalgamated country fusion. Their band has played at a variety of spots, though it serves mostly at Breeding's local club. For his story, see page 6.

Reagan fails in Capitol Hill budget meeting

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan met with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and congressional leaders for more than three hours yesterday but they failed to reach agreement on a compromise budget for the next fiscal year.

The president scheduled a television address to the nation on the budget problem for 8 p.m., EDT, today, the White House said in an asserting that the president was not "met halfway" in the negotiations.

"The meeting broke up in disagreement," Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., told reporters after Reagan's Capitol meeting with top officials of his administration and Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

"I see no realistic prospect that a bipartisan package can be put together," said Baker, who nevertheless held out the possibility of additional talks between the White House and Congress at a later date.

O'Neill said the unsuccessful compromise efforts showed a "basic philosophical disagreement" between the White House and Democrats in Congress. He said Reagan believes his "spending cuts of last year, which he wants to cut some more, are not hurting anyone out there in America."

Baker and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., another negotiator, agreed that the differences separating the two sides in the budget dispute were deep philosophical disagreements and could not be overcome under the circumstances.

"I rather think now, looking back, that maybe this effort was dead in the water from the beginning," Laxalt said. "The philosophical differences are too deep."

O'Neill did say the meeting produced an agreement on a deficit target for each of the next three years: \$105 billion to \$110 billion for 1983; \$78 billion in 1984, and \$35 to \$40 billion in 1985.

Baker said the president offered to "extend the effective date" of the 10 percent personal income tax cut scheduled for July 1983, perhaps by 90 days.

"That was not agreed to," Baker said.

He also said Reagan offered to "split the difference" on the issues remaining in dispute" after more than a month of private negotiations between White House aides and leaders of Congress.

"That was not agreed to," he said, again.

Baker said the Senate Budget Committee would begin work immediately on drafting its own budget.

Efforts to reach a compromise had been aimed at replacing Reagan's unpopular spending plan with a new blueprint that would bring the deficit below \$100 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Without action by Congress, officials estimate the deficit will be \$182 billion.

It was not immediately clear precisely what differences remained, but negotiators have been unable to resolve disagreements about taxes and cuts in Social Security and the president's defense buildup.

Unemployment hurting students

By JOHN LITTLE
Assistant Managing Editor

America's current high unemployment rate has fostered a depressed condition in the nation's economy, and students may be the hardest hit because of it, according to a Business and Economics associate dean.

Charles Hultman, B&E associate dean for research, said the unemployment rate, currently running at 9.8 percent of the nation's workforce, is a critical factor in the bad economic times for students.

"Students might find it harder to find part-time employment," he said. "At this moment the availability of jobs might be as important to students as the inflation rate."

Students are often hit harder than the general public during economic slumps, he said. "Students might be affected more adversely because most are at a minimum level of income. It is more difficult for them to cut back on real spending."

The availability of jobs for all workers is a major problem for the nation now, Hultman said. "We have far too many people unemployed. This is the real tragedy of recession."

He also said the unemployment rate has caused the economy to operate at less than full capacity. Hultman said the gross national product, which helps determine economic health, declined 3 to 4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981 and declined 3.9 percent in the first quarter of this year.

Hultman said, "We have been in a depressed condition since early 1980, and predicted the current recession will probably last until late summer or early fall."

He said to solve the unemployment situation, "we have to have economic recovery."

The Reagan administration had originally said the economy would have recovered significantly by this time, but Hultman said the government was too optimistic in its economic forecasts.

"The Reagan people, I think, have changed their forecasts," he said. "At one time they were forecasting recovery in late 1981. They revised it and it was supposed to be in early 1982. It was revised again to early spring 1982. They are now predicting a summer of 1982 recovery."

He also said the administration's "major concern was getting inflation under control." He said most economists would agree he has succeeded in doing this.

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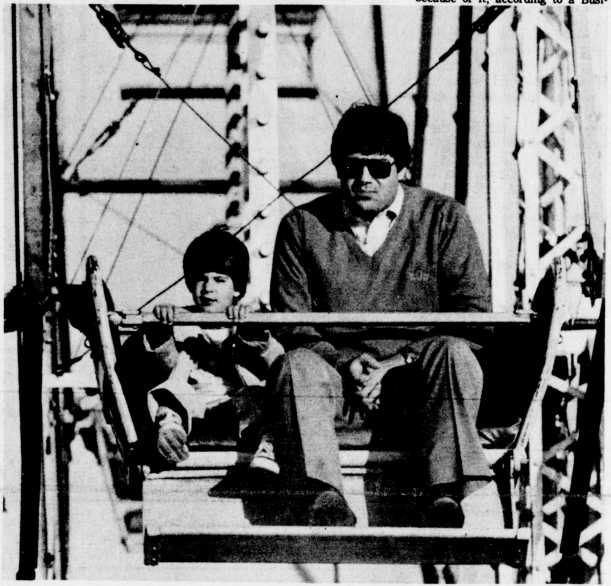
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JAMIE DUBBIN/Kennel Staff

Round and round she goes

Taylor Ferrell, 4, and his father Paul took the afternoon off to have some fun and enjoy the rides at the traveling amusement center in the parking lot of the Lexington Mall.

SA's best, worst surfaced in busy year

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Editor's note: The writer has reported on the activities of the Student Association for the Kernel since September, 1981, perhaps the longest any one Kernel reporter has been assigned to the same beat. The following are her conclusions about SA's activities this year and prospects for the coming year appear.

analysis

This year's Student Association has had the Good, the Bad and the Ugly.

Several items fall into the Good category.

First, and most important, SA made students aware of how Gov. John Y. Brown's budget cuts will affect them.

The Rally to Save Higher Education brought 3,500 students together to hear Brown, President Otis Singletary and other notable speakers on higher education funding problems.

SA President Britt Brockman said he would stake his office on the rally, and because of his dedication and hard work he not only increased students' awareness, but he also showed Brown that students are concerned about their education.

SA also conducted a letter-writing campaign to persuade students to write their legislators, with the purpose of urging the 1982 General Assembly to vote against cuts in higher education financing.

The letter-writing campaign was an extension of SA's lobbying effort in Frankfort. SA managed to introduce and pass two bills in the General Assembly — one coordinating the terms of student government presidents with the

fiscal year and the other placing a student on the state's Council of Higher Education.

SA, however, spent over \$2,500 on lobbying this year, and it is questionable whether the money was well-spent. Comptroller Will Dupree, who was also SA's chief lobbyist, admitted to spending SA's money on meals and drinks for legislators, justifying his actions by comparing himself with professional lobbyists.

Several speakers came to campus this year, thanks to SA. Forster South Dakota Democrat Senator George McGovern, Guardian Angels founder Curtis Siwa and Lerone Bennett, senior editor of Ebony magazine were among the speakers sponsored, in whole or in part, by SA.

Other SA accomplishments include: maps for disabled students pointing out curb cuts; free legal service for students; funding for the Communicator, a monthly black student newspaper; the Student Organization Financial Assistance fund, which gave money to student organizations for worthy projects; the WKQO/SA Fall Fest, which raised \$800 for the M.I. King Library Modernization Fund; and a prospective increase in dorm visitation hours.

The Bad steps in when one examines the problems SA dealt with, many of them internal.

The Book Exchange originally had a total expected profit of \$3,230, according to calculations by Arts and Sciences Senator Dean Garrison, the Bookstore Committee chairman. SA ended up losing approximately \$2,000 on the project, and purchased a program for the cost equivalent to that of an entire computer that can be used only on a sophisticated computer.

In a related move, Senators-at-Large Debbie Earley and David Bradford used a senate meeting

See SA, page 3

Whoa Horsey!

Equestrian program cut due to funding problems

By CRAIG KURZ
Reporter

In an area recognized nationally for its horses, a chapter in equestrian history will close at the end of this semester.

UK's equestrian program will be terminated May 7, according to Virgil W. Hays, chairman of the animal science department.

Detailed discussion about the closing had been going on in the department for the past nine months, he said.

"It's not something we arrived at overnight. The final decision was made based on a study of all the courses in the animal science department."

"We regret that it is necessary to make cuts, but we found that the program was sampling funds from other programs because of shoeing, feed and general care of the horses, especially when we are operating on a fixed budget," he said.

Hays added the horse program is being cut totally.

"We still offer courses that lead to degrees in horse production, genetics and nutrition," he said.

Two riding instructors, Karen Winn and Becky Gentry, one full-time caretaker and several students are employed in the 20-year-old program.

"We will not be disrupting anyone's job," Hays said. "The instructors' jobs were terminated as of July 1 and the other worker will be directed to some other area of the animal science department."

Gentry said she and Winn were to be either promoted after three years or fired. "We had nowhere to promote us so we were fired," she said.

"We encourage our instructors to

do graduate work," Hays said. "We have no permanent faculty in this area. We would have had to look for new people as of July 1 anyway."

Hays said the program's 21 horses will eventually be sold.

"We plan on using some of them for genetics and nutrition studies," he said. "Also, we will be doing a digestion study in the early part of the

summer. We will then sell them unless we find some other use for them."

The program's equestrian team competes in 10 inter-collegiate shows in addition to regional and national competitions.

The University, however, does not pay students' or instructors' expenses, Gentry said. Although the University did provide the instruc-

tors with two state vehicles two years ago, gasoline, food and hotel bills and entry fees are all paid by the students.

Equestrian team member Brenda Means said, "It could cost up to \$80 for one show, depending on where we had to travel."

This year's team boasts two national qualifiers, agriculture sophomore Mary Ann and Arts & Science junior Debbie Downs, who was seriously injured in a competition April 18.

Means said she is already planning to transfer to a school in the East to continue riding. "The dropping of the program had a lot to do with my decision to transfer," she said, "and I know of at least three more that are thinking of transferring."

The program was popular, with over 150 students enrolled per semester. "There is no major offered in equestrian science; the courses are just taken as electives in the animal science department," Gentry said.

Gentry said she learned of the official closing of the program about three weeks ago. "The University had already canceled the summer program," she said.

Gentry said she and Winn hope to open their own riding stable in the Lexington area to give students who want to continue riding a chance to do so.

Hays said if funding levels change, the department will consider reopening the program.

Gentry, however, was not as optimistic. She said she did not foresee reinstatement of the program unless there was a strong public outcry for the program.

"The University just did not seem to care enough about their horse program," she said. "It sure is a shame it was not supported by the University and its students."

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The UK equestrian program will be eliminated after this semester due to the costs of the program. Members of the team participated in 10 events during the year and two members of the team held national rankings.

See Budget, page 3

News

Roundup

State

MOREHEAD — An affidavit signed by John Y. Brown Sr. says his "inadequacy" as a defense lawyer caused a client to be convicted of manslaughter.

The affidavit was filed in Rowan Circuit Court with a motion for retrial of Buster Gay of Morehead.

Gay was indicted on a murder charge, but a jury found him guilty of the lesser offense in a trial that ended last March 30.

Brown, 82, said in the rambling, three-page affidavit that he "ought never to have been in this case" and that he "realized my own inadequacy and that I did not take the precautions that normally would be taken."

The affidavit indicated that no defense witnesses were subpoenaed and that at least one prospective witness reneged on a verbal promise to appear.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union surged ahead of the United States in arms sales to the Third World in 1978 and 1979 and sold more than twice as many weapons as the United States did in 1980, the last year of the Carter

administration, officials of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said yesterday.

At a news conference, ACDA officials challenged the accuracy of recent private studies that concluded the Soviet Union remains behind the United States in arms exports to Third World nations.

The report, which is based on an analysis of arms deliveries, did not include sales after 1980, when Ronald Reagan defeated Carter for the presidency. The Reagan administration has moved to sharply increase weapons sales to confront what it considers a growing threat of Soviet expansionism.

NEW YORK — After a year-long slide, gasoline prices are creeping upward in many parts of the nation. Some industry officials said they believe consumers will see substantially higher prices this summer as the oil glut disappears. Several major oil companies posted increases this week in the price they charge wholesale distributors, and analysts say the added cost will show up at the retail pump before the start of the summer driving season.

Although demand for gasoline remains generally weak, the oil companies are raising prices to distributors in reaction to a recent firming of crude oil prices. That turnaround for crude oil is linked mainly to the success of

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in limiting its production and thereby eating away at the oversupply on world markets.

World

Britain declared yesterday that a "total" war zone 200 miles around the Falkland Islands will go into effect at 7 a.m. EDT tomorrow, and Argentina put its forces on "maximum alert."

The two sides also said they were studying a U.S. peace plan relayed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, but Argentina said it expects "military operations" in the Falklands area in 24 to 48 hours.

Details of the plan were not known, but a government source in London said, "Clearly Mr. Haig wants to bring some sort of finality to the issue, with some sensible way of resolving it."

As prospects for peace grew dim, the British Defense Ministry announced that any ship or aircraft, including Soviet vessels, that are found within the "total exclusion zone" will be regarded as hostile and liable to attack.

The British move came amid mounting speculation that the task force now off the Falkland Islands was poised to launch an assault on the South Atlantic archipelago seized by Argentina April 2.



First Security Bank & Trust Co.

No suspect in bank robbery

Police last night said they have not yet identified a suspect in the robbery of the First Security National Bank and Trust Company's Euclid Avenue branch yesterday.

Bank cameras did not provide a clear image of the suspect, sources at the Lexington-Fayette County Police Department said. The department's photographic services was attempting last night to retrieve an identifiable image from the photographs taken to help in the investigation.

According to police reports, an unidentified white male suspect entered the bank at 11:58 a.m. yesterday, allegedly brandishing a weapon at a teller and demanding all the money at that window. The suspect, after allegedly taking the money, fled the bank on foot.

Bank officials declined to reveal the amount taken in the robbery or any other details of the incident.

The bank, located at 727 Euclid Ave., is one of 14 First Security branches in Lexington.

Budget

It is the federal government that has to promote recovery."

Coal is one product Kentucky has that could help it recover from the nation's economic woes. Hultman said coal is a source of income for workers and employers, but noted "it is hard to know what will be the amount of growth in the coal sector."

He said the coal industry's future is dependent on the fate of environmental standards. He said a large upsurge in coal production would have to be weighed against the added environmental impact.

Continued from page 1

The reason for the more adverse conditions of the state, Hultman said, is the focus of the state's economy has on the construction industry, especially housing.

Many major household appliances are made in the state, he said, but "the market for appliances goes down."

Hultman said Kentucky cannot have much of an effect in helping the nation recover from its problems. "It is difficult for an individual state to do much of anything. ...

SA

Continued from page one

to chastise Garrison for his shortcomings as the Bookstore Committee chairman. They introduced a resolution asking Garrison to resign, only to have it fail after an hour's discussion.

The relationship between its budget and comptroller was the biggest problem SA faced this year. During the Spring semester, Dupree was unable to give an accurate account of how much SA had left to allocate.

When he did give the senate an update on the budget, his report was loaded with inaccuracies. Dupree claimed it was not his responsibility to give the senate a full accounting of income and expenditures, even though the SA constitution explicitly states the

comptroller must maintain an "accurate up-to-date" accounting of the budget.

When SA conducted a voter registration project, only 250 students signed up. The reasons given by Jim Dinkle, president-elect and former Political Affairs Committee chairman, were that "the races just don't generate much excitement," there was not enough time "to attract all the potential voters on campus" and the high degree of apathy among both SA and the students.

Brockman and Vice President Bobby Clark did not live up to any of the campaign promises they made last year. They promised to work to get another parking ticket amnesty week this year, but nothing of the sort was attempted or even mentioned.

They promised to attempt to have a "pub" established on campus. The promise was not mentioned after Brockman and Clark's election.

Brockman and Clark ran on a "proven consumer advocate" ticket, but the only step taken in that direction this year was a feeble extension of the 1981 GTE rate case. Most of SA's time, energy and resources were spent on lobbying in Frankfort, not on consumer concerns.

The Ugly part of SA reared its nasty head during the Spring elections. Shortly after all three candidates, Dupree, Dinkle and Keith McKinney, promised to run a clean campaign, the mud started to fly.

In his campaign pamphlet, Du-

pre listed several "accomplishments in '82." Dupree neglected to mention, however, that many of the accomplishments were those of the entire SA. Dupree's brochure made SA members angry because he took credit for projects they said he had little or nothing to do with.

Dinkle and Vice President-elect Bradford have a hard year's work before them to restore the SA's credibility with the student body. So far, they have dropped the misnomer "Student Association" and replaced it with the even more confusing "Student Government Association." Also, they have promised a greater openness in their administration.

But they have much, much more to do.

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Kernel Crossword

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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10 Serpents
14 Archie's wife
15 Shelterward
16 Entreaty
17 Aquat
18 Religious period
19 Liquid measure
20 Lawman
22 Imprisonment
24 Texas city
26 Prowled
27 Halberd
30 Presidential nickname
31 Woodwind
32 Timid
37 Math subj
38 Licenses
40 Contest
41 Reaving
43 Pithy plant
44 Title
45 Beach find
47 2 words
48 Garment

51 Ancestor
52 Titles anew
54 Hebrew tribe
58 Indigo shirt
59 Graf — plane
61 Occasion
62 Commuter
63 Mineral
64 Larval
65 Titular Abbr
66 Step — mixed
67 Author Rice
DOWN

1 Dawn liquors
2 Turkish room
3 Ceremony
4 Bay again
5 Piercing
6 Person of
7 Pub drink
8 Consign
9 Trefful
10 Garb
11 Lark
12 Part of a pound
13 Blase
21 "Shame!"
23 Bumpkins
25 Coat
27 Male animal
28 Adept
29 Clothes
33 Mentality
34 Revelers cry
35 Window part
36 Stamp
38 Optical device
39 Accepts
42 As a rule
43 Contract
46 Lemon or lime
47 Exactng
48 Impetuous
49 Slow Music
50 Leak s kin
53 Bridge
55 Expos or Cards
56 Heraldic bearing
57 Asterisk
60 Mr. Whitney

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KENTUCKY
Kernel

Entertainment

US physiques are art

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

Genre painting has always been popular in American art because of the patriotic feeling that can be conveyed in these scenes of everyday life.

A compilation of seventy-five works of this type by American artists are now on display in the museum of the Center for the Arts. The exhibit, which is touring eight cities across the country, is from the Corcoran Gallery and runs through June 12, 1982.

Though there are 75 works in the exhibit, less than one-third are worth any attention. Their greatness really shines in comparison with the more mediocre pieces in the show.

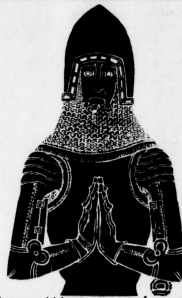
Some of the works display a marvelous sense of humor. William J. Glackens, for example, captures the hilarious attempts of an old woman to keep up with the latest contraptions in "I Went Down that there Slide Faster than the Empire State Express," a drawing done in the style of *The New Yorker's* cartoons.

Horace Bonham's "Nearing the Issue at the Cockpit" is also a funny look at people; men from all walks of life stand side by side expressions of anxiety and impatience.

Gary Monroe's photograph of Miami Beach shows two fat old people returning from the grocery while two others are heading in that direction; their poses become a type of absurdist dance suggesting the seemingly endless cycles of life.

William McGregor Paxton's "The House Maid" is in the style of Vermeer. The rich colors and detail of her hair and dress are exquisitely wrought as are the Japanese artifacts on the table.

Also of note are Charles Dana Gibson's "The New Hat," Thomas Eakin's "The Pathetic Song" and George Bellows' "Forty-two Kids." The museum is open 12-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



Brass rubbings were a form of printing in the medieval period. Knights and ladies were depicted on these prints.

Morality play will be re-enacted

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

The oldest extant morality play has recently been translated into modern English and will be enacted for the first time in over 650 years.

Gay Reading, director of the King Library Press, has spent the last five years working on a translation of *The Pride of Life*, a medieval drama in the style of *Everyman*.

Though only a fragment of the play remains, the prologue contains the entire story whose theme is about shaping up so that one dies well and goes to heaven. Reading has translated the work

in the original ballad meter. He said, "It has caused some of the strangeness in the wording, but it's the only play we have of the period in ballad meter."

The play will be performed by this year's Renaissance Fair which will be held at Bell Court in the Carriage House. It will be presented by the Dragon's Blood Band. The fair will also feature some brass rubbings of the medieval period as well as other events relating to the two periods.

King Library Press has printed the volume on handmade paper with a binding made of goat skin from the upper Po Valley in Italy. It is priced at \$75.

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Students who are in legitimate academic programs during the summer but are not enrolled in courses may pay the health fee. A special authorization form, which is available at the Health Service, must be signed by the department chairman.

Students attending summer sessions who do not pay the summer health fee may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis.

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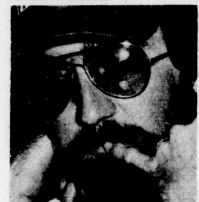
Doug Breeding and The Bunch must do it their own way

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Take a look at me now and you'll look a little longer, I'm coming up, each day I'm getting stronger.
Call on me and I'll give you a hand, do what you want to, but don't try to stand in my way — Gonna do it my way.

The words in this song, "One for the Road," fit Doug Breeding almost perfectly. He is the lead singer and a guitarist for The Bunch, who closes its performances with this song.

The group performs at Breeding's nightclub, 1505 New Circle Rd., Tuesday through Saturday each week — usually to crowded and enthusiastic audiences.



The Bunch has also played in Louisville and other parts of Kentucky, as well as in several other states.

The Bunch didn't get its popularity overnight, and Doug will be the first to tell you. He's been singing professionally for 13 of his 33 years, although he didn't really plan to become a singer when growing up in Columbia, Ky.

"It's a cliché to say it was a way of life — it wasn't a way of life. I was a farmer, I grew up on a farm," Doug said.

His mother, father and sister were also musical, "but nobody was real serious about it. . . I sang, but I didn't really think anything about it," he said.

When he was 16, he picked up his dad's guitar and tried to play it. "I never got any good at it. I played for two years before I could even make G, C and D," he said. "I'm not gifted."

"I just stayed with it. I never did get good at it, but I guess I could sing."

"I guess I always thought about (singing) in the back of my mind, I just never thought I could do it. . . I like performing — I guess it shows." Doug left Adair County in 1985

when he came to school at UK. It was during his college days that Doug began singing professionally, "and that's probably one reason I never graduated."

He got his start at The Pub, 1700 N. Broadway St., (now called the Congress Inn) singing folk music with Laura Comley, then of Nicholasville. "That was back in the days when I would pay you (to be able) to play," Doug said.

He then moved to The Terrace Room, 786 New Circle Rd., which holds about 170 people. "I was there for eleven years and four months, with several different groups, several different kinds of music, a sabbatical or two. And then, out of all that, The Bunch evolved."

But something else happened along the way, too. Doug fell in love. Now, he's been married for eight years and he and his wife, Carolyn, have a three-year-old daughter, Erin.

"I can't say enough about them," Doug said. Carolyn is supportive of his musical career, he said. After all, "I was doing it when she met me."

Obviously captivated by her, he said, "She's my life. . . If you've got a base like that — music — it makes anything you do easier."

The family lives in the south-east section of Lexington.

One of his favorite past times, he said, is to "do what I'm really good at, and that is to play with horses." He likes to ride horses and used to train them. "That's what I consider myself good at," he said. "I think (music) is hard work, but what I'm really good at is playing with horses."

One of his greatest joys is taking his little girl horse-back riding on a friend's farm on Versailles Road. "On Sundays, I take Erin and we go farming. She's already liking to ride. She's got good seat."

He doesn't have a lot of time for this, of course, since The Bunch keeps him busy. The band has formerly been known as Doug Breeding and Company and Breeding's Bunch. But now, the band is trying to get away from that.

"For some years now, we've tried to drop that," he said.

"I think my name's been out in front enough, you know, like by the fact that it's out in six feet letters on New Circle Road (in front of the nightclub)."

"Anybody that knows the band knows that it is a band concept," Doug stressed. "All I'm doing is . . . The band is selective in choosing new members."

"Everybody in the group is hand-picked by everybody else in the group, so that means the last member to join the group is extremely

hand-picked," Doug said and laughed.

The newest member is Paul Osborne, who officially joined three months ago. He plays woodwind instruments, synthesizer, percussion and sings.

Doug and Rex Hart, who plays drums and sings, have been together for seven years.

Bob Goff, bass guitar player and vocalist, and Ernest King, who plays guitars and sings, joined the group four years ago.

The other member is Vince Emmett, who plays guitars and banjo and is also a vocalist. He joined the group in January 1981.

That was when Doug, along with three other people (Steve Hupman, J.D. McHargue and Bryan McFarland) bought the nightclub that used to be known as Flaherty's III.

He said he decided to buy the club because of "circumstance — it was for sale." Another reason was because the band needed a bigger place in which to play. The crowds had become too big for The Terrace Room, Doug said, and "we took our shot here."

"We thought we had a shot, but who knows? You never know till you throw open your doors," he said. "I spent a lot of time at that corner wondering, 'what the hell have I done, we'll never fill this place up.'"

"But, we're lucky (that we've been successful)," he said, although he also attributed "hard work" as being an important factor.

Shortly after opening, the owners decided to bring celebrity groups to perform on Monday nights. The first guest was singer Leon Redbone, who appeared again at Breeding's this past Monday night.

Other guests have included Doc Severinson, Exile, Jerry Lee Lewis, Fly By Night, Lacy J. Dalton, Don McLean, John Prine, The New Grass Revival and Ramsey Lewis.

The club is not after any particular type of group to book, although "we try to steer away from mainstream." The majority of the popular performers are not the nationally-known popular groups, Breeding said, so the partners "try to stick with the up and coming, the cult. . . We like jazz, too."

It would be hard for a person to describe the type of music The Bunch plays.

"Amalgamated country-fusion" is a phrase the group uses to describe itself.

"We've run the gamut. That's an English ballet right there (referring to band rehearsal in the back-ground) and then we go to crash-core rock and roll, and go to hard-core country — which I love," he said.

"We are us. I don't know what that is," he said. "I know what

it's not." And it's definitely not cut out of the same old mold.

Although the band is successful in Lexington, it does have its ups and downs.

For example, during a recent one-month break ("it was not really a vacation") from playing at Breeding's, the group played two weeks in Atlanta and a few nights in Louisville and Lebanon. That was the "up" part.

But then came the downer. The band was going to play for one week at the Riviera Club in Ripley, Ohio, where it has performed previously.

On the morning the members were going to leave, however, they received a phone call saying they were being canceled. They found out it was because Mason County was in the state tournament that week. (Mason County is right across the Ohio River from Ripley.)

"Needless to say, we won't be playing there anymore," he said.

Yet, the group takes the downs as part of the business and does have bigger plans for the future.

"If you don't have some kind of plans to get bigger, you might as well quit. The fifty percent original material (that the band uses) ought to say something," he said.

"We're looking for a record contract. We've been saying that for years. People are tired of hearing it, probably, but it's just not that easy to get one."

The man should know what he's talking about. The Bunch has recorded four different times in Nashville, "but that didn't work. They tried to make us 'national slick' — which we aren't."

"We just want to be us and do our music. It's a difficult row to hoe," he said. "It's also difficult to make a living playing your own music if nobody's even heard it. People like to hear what they're familiar with."

For people to be able to perform their own material is something special, Doug believes, and he thinks highly of the Lexington community for allowing The Bunch to do so.

"I think it says a lot for Lexington audiences that they are willing to sit there and let us use it on them, let us try it out."

The group feels indebted to its audiences, and "consequently, you'll never see us messed up on stage anywhere. If we want to drink, we do it after the show. We have an obligation. That's our gospel."

"We as a group thank our public because . . . if nobody cared we wouldn't have anyone to play to," Doug said.

"But we're fortunate to have people come see us every night. That's a hell of a compliment."

Being in the band is a full-time occupation for all of the members.



J.D. VANHOUSE/Kennel Staff

Guitarist Doug Breeding is the lead singer of the Bunch. He and his fellow musicians play their brand of music, which they call an amalgamated country-fusion, in the club Breeding's as well as other local venues.

"We work longer than most people do, more hours a week," he said. "But we're dedicated. There's never been any instance when anybody's dedication was questioned. It's absolute."

As for being a part of The Bunch, "We've put a lot in to it. I don't see us without each other (in the future)," Doug said.

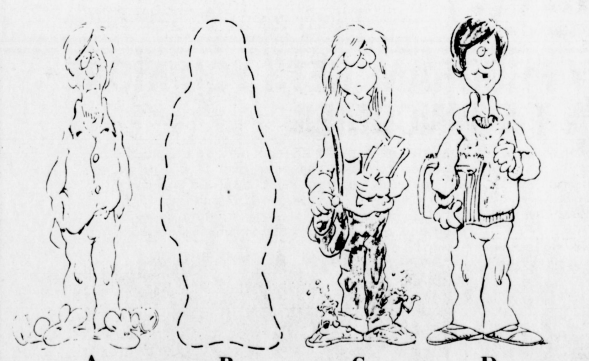
"It's all been such a concentrated group effort. Who's to say what's going to happen way down the road, but at this point and time, everything that we've tried to achieve has been based on a group concept."

Doug and several other members of the bunch are personal friends with J.P. Pennington and other members of the group, Exile, a local band that "went big" several years ago with the hit, "Kiss You All Over."

He realizes part of the group's success is due to luck, but "hard work's the bottom line. . . I think we've done more than people thought we would. I think we've done more than we thought we would."

POP QUIZ 1

Question: Which one of these UK students live in Chase Park?



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KENTUCKY Kernel Sports

Derby has horsemen 'Muttering' under their breath

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Muttering is a top Kentucky Derby candidate, and muttering is what some horsemen are doing about the size of the Derby field.

It appears there will be 20 starters Saturday. Post positions are to be drawn this morning in the Churchill Downs paddock at 11 a.m.

"It's a large field and there's going to be some traffic problems," said Wayne Lukas, trainer of Muttering, the lightly raced winner of the Santa Anita Derby, who likes to race off the pace.

"He doesn't have great speed, but he does have tactical speed," said Lukas. "He can stay close enough to be effective."

One Derby contender who comes from far off the pace is Royal Roberto, and his trainer, Jimmy Iselin said, "We're not really thrilled about the big field."

"I don't like it because it indicates there are going to be a lot of unqualified horses, trainers and jockeys," he said.

"Fifteen or 20 — what's the difference?" said Frank LaBocchetta, trainer of Air Forbes Won.

But, added LaBocchetta, "I always told Mr. Anchel (owner Edward Anchel) I wouldn't come to the Derby

if I didn't have one of the first four choices."

LaBocchetta does have one of the top choices, a colt who is unbeaten in four races and who also happens to like to run or near the lead.

There could be more than 20 three-year-olds entered today for the 1 1/4-mile, \$250,000-added Derby, but there can be only 20 starters, based on money earned.

If more than 20 are entered, those 21st and lower on the money list will be put on an also-eligible list and allowed in if there is a scratch or scratches before 4 p.m. Friday.

Lepoli became the third Derby candidate to be knocked out of the race in nine days because of illness or injury. Trainer Leon Blusiewicz

said yesterday that the colt, who had earned enough money to make the Derby field, was suffering from a throat ailment.

On April 20, Timely Writer, winner of the Flamingo and Florida Derby and early Derby favorite, underwent surgery because of abdominal problem. On Monday, Hostage, winner of the Arkansas Derby, fractured a bone in right front leg during a workout.

Several other Derby hopefuls were hit by injury or illness earlier, and

one of them, Stalwart, winner of four of five starts and \$538,595, was trained by Lukas.

Stalwart, who had not raced as a 3-year-old, bowed a tendon while training.

But with Muttering, Lukas still is very much in the Derby picture.

"I don't think John Nerud or myself would have brought this horse all the way across the country if we didn't think we had a real race horse," said Lukas.

"This is no average horse. I left

some average horses back in California."

Nerud, a Hall of Fame horseman who is president of Tartan Farms, has not been to the Derby since 1957 when he trained Gallant Man, the runner-up to Iron Liege after jockey Bill Shoemaker mistook the sixteenth pole for the finish line and stood up briefly in the irons.

Muttering was bred in Florida by the Tartan Farms of Mr. and Mrs. James Binger, who race as Tartan

See MUTTERING, page 7

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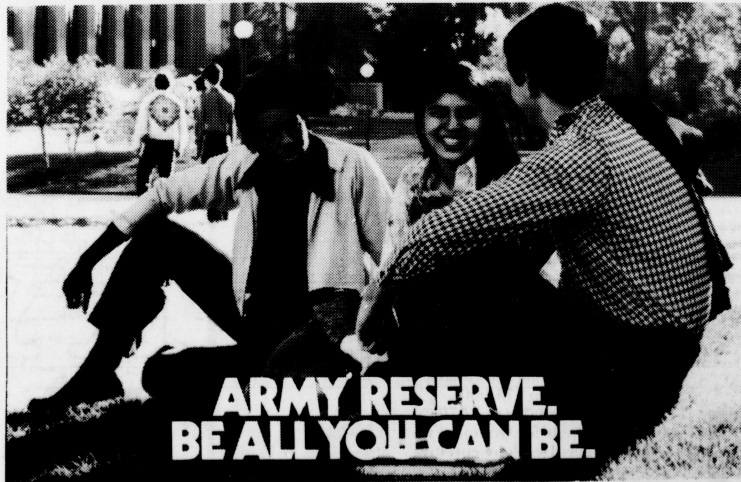
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Second filly in three years expected to contest Run for the Roses

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Last November, Roberto Perez thought about sending a 2-year-old filly named Cupecoy's Joy to the 1982 Kentucky Derby.

Now, she's here and will be entered Thursday for Saturday's 1 1/4-mile Derby.

She also was entered yesterday for Friday's Kentucky Oaks for fillies, but Perez said, "There's a chance she might go in the Oaks, but we're leaning more to the Derby."

If Cupecoy's Joy does start in the Derby, she will be only the second filly to do so since Silver Spoon finished fifth in 1959.

In 1980, Genuine Risk became the second filly to win the Derby. The horse was Regret in 1915.

Their sex is about the only thing Genuine Risk and Cupecoy's Joy have in common.

Genuine Risk was a Kentucky-bred daughter of Exclusive Native-Virtuous, owned by Bert and Diana Frestone, who have bred and raced several top horses.

She won all four starts as a 2-year-old, including the Templed and Demoiselle stakes, and came to the Derby after a third-place finish

against colts in the important Wood Memorial.

Cupecoy's Joy is a New York-bred daughter of Northern-Lady Alba, owned by Perez, an Argentine who is in the construction business in New York, and trainer Alfredo Callejas, an Argentine who was a schoolmate of Perez. They race as Ri-Mo-Ro Stable.

Cupecoy's Joy won two of eight starts as a 2-year-old and has won two of six starts this year, including the Montauk and Sag Harbor stakes for New York-bred fillies. She also came here off a third-place finish against colts. It was in the Jim Beam Spiral Stakes at Latonia March 27.

On April 17, the day Air Forbes won the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, Cupecoy's Joy worked 1 1/4 miles at Belmont Park.

The time of the workout was an excellent 2:02 2/5. Spectacular Bid won the 1979 Derby in 2:02 2/5 and

Genuine Risk and Pleasant Colony each won in 2:02 in 1980 and 1981, respectively.

Muttering

Continued from page 6

Muttering, roan son of Drone, has raced only twice this year.

"That's by design," said Lukas, who saddled Cude, winner of the 1980 Preakness over Genuine Risk, the filly who took the Derby.

The trainer said that last October, when it was decided that Muttering would a Derby contender, it was

planned to race him only twice this year by the Derby.

Muttering, who will be ridden by Laffit Pincay, won three of seven starts as a 2-year-old, ending his campaign with a victory in the 11 1/2-mile Auld Lang Syne at Hollywood Park.

He opened 1982 with a second-place finish to Prince Spellbound in

the one-mile San Rafael at Santa Anita, losing by a half-length after being sixth, 10 lengths back at the half-mile pole.

His second start came in the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Derby April 6. He took the lead from Unpredictable with a little more than an eighth-mile left and won by a nose over Prince Spellbound in 1:47.5 under 120 pounds.

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The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 15¢ for each extra word per day.

for rent

Summer Private Room Bath, Shore kitchen, living RM. \$110 month. Garage. no Pets. 273-7738

Summer Sublease one bedroom furnished. pool. 273-6547 after 3PM

Summer Sublease Male to share two bedroom apartment. pool. 273-6547 after 3PM

"WOODLAND STUDIO" Furnished. \$250 Monthly. 266-1931

3 Bedroom 3 bath. 355 Orlam. \$330 month. 269-2140

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments available May 15. Woodland Avenue. Summer rates 253-3002

help wanted

Archives Quality Printers needs students to Distribute Flyers in the Campus Area. Apply in person. 722 Euclid Avenue.

"ASHLAND AREA STUDENTS" interested in supervised field work on a volunteer basis. Good for resumes. Landis/Center operates training programs for adults with mental retardation in Greenup County. Carter and Lawrence counties. Contact: John Bookman-Fester at 800-562-8909 or 506-324-6100

Wanted Reporter and Photographers for summer annual needs staff members. If interested stop by 112 Journalism Building and fill out an application or call Andrew Oppenham at 258-5363.

COCKTAIL SERVERS The Post Lounge needs cocktail servers. Many part-time positions are available in our lounge. If you can work with a team and have good communication skills you should join our "People Pleaser" team. Tips are generally great and our benefits are top-notch! Please apply in person on Mondays and Wednesdays between the hours of 8:30am and 2:30pm to Ann Whit Holiday Inn North, 1950 Newbern Pike, Lexington, Kentucky.

DAVS GONE BY Tuesday through Friday. Each hour \$1.

Blending One's Number One Guy Thanks for making my senior year on 1st year the best. you've been a super good friend. live with Good Luck. The P.A.S.I.

Blending One's Staff Becky Joskie Tammy Debbie Robin Keith and Heidi couldn't possibly have worked with a better woman. Thanks for support and friendship over the past year. Dan.

HELP!

Even with all the work you've done, you still need 3 hours, Right? Don't Panic!

Take an Independent Study Course home with you this summer. Come to our offices and see the study guide for the course you need.

Free Catalog.

Room 1 Frazee Hall 257-3466

wanted

NEEDS odd job man Babymen Mother's helper. summer. 269-8415

WANTED Drivers or Riders to share expenses to Colorado. June 1 thru 10. 292-9872

roommate

Female to Split Apartment costs this Fall. Call 264-2463

Housemate wanted for summer. beautiful spacious residence near campus. \$150 plus utilities. references. 255-2625

Need riders or riders to California after finals. Call Steven Steele. 255-8586

Skidding Instructions Fun and jump. same day. 873-4148 after 6PM.

Spring Congradulations! Good luck on the road. Call Steve Jan. 252-2217

Steve D. Happy 17th Birthday. live you Helen M.

WIKI you the meter of my life. Thanks for making this year through a wonderful spring semester. I love you. Turk.

To the Agronomics Club you're the greatest friends! Love D. Greene.

Travelmate Need Starting late May or early June. visit 48 states with a chance to make money. Call 266-9549

Trouble Thanks for the \$200.000. P.S. we miss your wabbit! Jenny.

UK Band Party! Party info in lobby. give love to Gorday.

UK Band Meet. Coast party. Friday night. for more info. see F.A. Lobby. direct to home. 266-9549

Yvette Happy 19th on Derby Day. don't wait to celebrate! You're the greatest friend ever! 118 miss w/ next year! Suzanne.

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Valuable Protection When You Are: "ACTION" Protected
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PERSONALS

AGE 18 Sisters Meeting Thursday April 29.

Beer Hunters So what? So let's drink! Let's have fun!

Bill Good luck today. I know you'll be a great love. Renee.

Blending One's Number One Guy Thanks for making my senior year on 1st year the best. you've been a super good friend. live with Good Luck. The P.A.S.I.

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Pizza Hut
Campus Area Delivery 253-3712

FISHNET THURS. NIGHT LADIES NIGHT! 50¢ Drafts 95¢ Wine Cocktails

FREE PREGNANCY TEST FREE COUNSELING. CONFIDENTIAL ABORTION SERVICES. GYNECOLOGICAL AND FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES. 273-2118. MON-FRI. 9-5 P.M.

Robinson Medical Clinic
138 E. Reynolds Rd. Metator III, La., KY 40503
All calls confidential (606) 273-7404

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T.G.I. FRIDAY'S
Most available each morning beginning 5/3/82. Please apply in person. Thursday, Friday and Sunday morning between the hours of 8 and 10-30 a.m. Southpark Shopping Center.

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THEATRE SEATING 1172
MON-SAT. ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8PM
SUN & HOLIDAYS 11:00-11:00
FOURTH WALL
1403-1405-37-30-930
1-30-335-47-45-930

FAYETTE MALL
1 LITTLE SIX IN
1-30-335-302-305-400
IF YOU COULD SEE
WHAT I HEAR (PG)
ON GOLDEN PAGES (PG)
2:00-3:00 1:15-3:00

CROSSROADS
Twin Cinema
All Shows Starting Before 6:15

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RICHARD LYON
LIVER ON THE
SUNSET STRIP (R)

CROSSROADS II
CALIGULA (R)
Call for Times

MIDNIGHT
FRI. & SAT.
"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
Starring Malcolm McDowell

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