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Brown brings Phyllis, Ali to campus rally

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John Y. Brown, Jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said yesterday he expects "a super turn-out of college students" in the November election and told a crowd of UK students that he hopes to make the state and the University things "you can be proud of."

Brown was introduced by former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who told the crowd that he is campaigning for Brown because he represents "truth and people."

A crowd of about 1500 gathered at the Student Center Patio to hear Ali and Brown. Also present were Brown's wife, Phyllis George Brown, and state Auditor George Atkins, Brown's campaign chairman, who dropped out of the Democratic primary last spring to support Brown.

Ali, a native of Louisville — "which means Louisville is the Greatest" — said he did not usually campaign for politicians. He was supporting Brown, he said, because they are old friends and added his support "can't be bought." Much of what Ali said was lost in chants of "A-I-I, A-I-I, A-I-I" and he was later besieged by autograph hounds.

Mrs. Brown and Atkins kidded with the crowd while

waiting for Brown and Ali to fly in on a helicopter, which Mrs. Brown said has been nicknamed "The Wild Turkey." There were several jokes about students cutting classes, and the candidate's wife invited the student body to the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort if her husband wins the Nov. 6 election.

Both the candidate and his wife encouraged students to register to vote in the election.

In a short address to the audience, Brown said the state has "been in last place long enough. If I'm elected, I promise you'll have a state and a University you'll be proud of." Brown also promised that if he is elected governor, UK would win NCAA championships in football and basketball. He did not reveal his strategy, however.

Brown told reporters while walking to his helicopter that he was "very pleased" with the afternoon's turnout. He also said he is unsure as to who he would support for president if he were elected. "I'm not looking (at anyone) right now," he said.

In the 1976 Presidential election, Gov. Julian Carroll was one of Jimmy Carter's early supporters and Kentucky was the first state Carter won on election night. Kentucky is also regarded as a testing ground for the two parties since the election is held one year before the presidential ballot.

After leaving UK yesterday, Brown visited the University of Louisville and Kentucky State University.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Sponsored by Placement Service

Job hunt seminars start tonight

By TAMARA MORRIS
Reporter

The first of three job hunt seminars, sponsored by the UK Placement Service, will be held tonight in the Commerce Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tonight's seminar is directed toward students in technological fields, specifically in the areas of engineering, math, chemistry and science.

"The purpose of the seminars is for students to have a better

understanding of the Placement Service and to give them an opportunity to talk to employers in their field," said Lyn Hurst, assistant director at UK's Placement Service.

Representatives from Texas Instruments, General Telephone and Food Manufacturing Company will be present at the seminar to talk to students about resume writing and interview techniques.

Hurst said similar seminars have been held in the past for separate colleges, but this is the first year it has been opened to the University. She said the seminars were opened to the University to create a greater appeal to students as a whole.

A seminar for agriculture majors in the areas of agriculture economics, business with agriculture firms, agronomy and forestry will be held on Sept. 25 at Seay Auditorium located in the Agricultural Science Building — North. Students will have the chance to talk with representatives from Southern States, Federal Landbank of Louisville and U.S. Department of Agriculture — Soil Conservation.

The last seminar, which is for business majors in the areas of accounting, marketing sales, insurance, retail and personnel, will be held Oct. 2 at the Commerce Building. Representatives from Ernest and Whinney, McAlpins, UK Personnel and Southern Life Insurance will be present to talk to students.

"The seminars are geared toward seniors who will be graduating in December, May or next August," said Hurst, "but anyone who is interested is welcome to attend."

In today's job market

Engineering, accounting best fields

By JIM CAGEY
Reporter

Second of a three part series

Engineering and accounting are probably the two best job market fields for college graduates at this time, according to Harry Jones, director of the UK Placement Office.

He was quick to add, however, that the availability of certain job classifications may change substantially, even during a single year. The best strategy, he suggested, is to select a program on the basis of your own interests, not on the basis of what a fluctuating job market might indicate at any given time.

Jones said UK's tally of recruitment interview opportunities in 1978-79 is an approximate index of general recruitment activity in different

professional fields. The most active fields for Bachelor of Science degree recruitment interviews last year were:

Mechanical Engineering	196
Electrical Engineering	179
Business Engineering	90
Chemical Engineering	90
Accounting	84
Computer Science	65

Moderately active fields include:

Economics	44
Metallurgical Engineering	43
Mining Engineering	34
Mathematics	29
Chemistry	25
Physical Therapy	25

Again, this breakdown is only an approximate index, influenced by the number and types of employers who

chose to participate in UK's recruitment program. Jones pointed out that some fields were possibly not represented at all simply because employers did not know about the program.

Jones said a complete list of last year's recruitment statistics, together with information about this year's plans, is available in the UK Placement Office.

John Ketterer, supervisor at the Lexington Area Job Bank, a division of the Kentucky Bureau for Manpower Services, said that "many of the professional-level positions statewide and national have a regular, sometimes very active, turnover rate."

He continued by explaining that Job Bank centers in all major metropolitan areas nationwide offer a coast-to-coast pool of resources of job information, which tell what jobs are

open, where they can be found, what qualifications are needed and at what salary they begin.

"In the past several years, entry-level professional openings have been highest in engineering, computer sciences, allied health and social service fields," Ketterer said. "I think that pretty well holds true for the present also."

The employment picture in central Kentucky is slightly different, Ketterer said, with a more active job market locally in the social service, computer science and allied health fields.

Ketterer also supported an earlier observation by Jones that most available job openings "never get publicly announced." A lot of "recruitment" is done, according to Ketterer, by the "active applicant who develops his own job contacts beyond those of an employment service."

The Main Event

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown, Jr., poses for photographers with his wife, Phyllis, and former heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, at a rally yesterday at the Student Center patio. At right, students climb trees to get a better view of the event, while below, Brown's helicopter, known as Wild Turkey, leaves a crowd of waving admirers after the brief appearance.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

today

local

ABOUT TWO DOZEN PERSONS WERE EVACUATED FROM A LEXINGTON neighborhood yesterday following the rupture of a natural gas line.

A construction crew working on sewer installations in the 600 block of North Addison apparently snagged the line late yesterday afternoon.

Seven fire department units were sent to the scene as workers tried to shut off the gas. No injuries were reported.

state

A RECOMMENDATION REQUIRING FOREIGN OWNERS of Kentucky farmland or mineral rights to register their property with the state will be considered by the Joint Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources today.

The bill would require that at the time of initial purchase or transfer of land or mineral rights, registration and disclosure of the actual owners must be made to the local county property valuation administrator.

Foreign owners who already have land in Kentucky, would be given one year from the effective date of the law to register.

nation

A HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM FROM THE BOLSHOI BALLET sought political asylum in the United States yesterday, federal officials confirmed.

It is the second such defection during the Soviets troupe's U.S. tour. The couple was being interviewed in Los Angeles, said Verne Jervis of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington. Another federal official, who asked not to be named, confirmed: "two people have asked for asylum in Los Angeles."

Radio station KNX of Los Angeles identified the couple as Leonid and Valentina Koslov. Both are principal dancers with the company.

The defection occurred before other Bolshoi members boarded a charter airliner at Los Angeles International Airport for their return to Moscow. The troupe completed its U.S. tour in Los Angeles Sunday night.

world

AN AIR CANADA JET FLYING AT 25,000 FEET with 42 persons aboard lost its tail cone yesterday and experienced a rapid drop in cabin pressure authorities said. The jet made a safe return landing at Logan Airport, but a stewardess was slightly injured.

The DC-9 was over the North Atlantic 11 minutes into a midday flight from Boston to Yarmouth and Halifax, Nova Scotia, when the pilot noticed the plane was depressurizing, the airline said.

"The pilot noticed that the tail cone was missing after they landed," said Jack Campbell, program director in the control tower at Logan.

NIGERIA HAS TOLD OIL COMPANIES it is considering raising the price of some of its crude oil above the \$23.50-a-barrel OPEC ceiling, industry sources said yesterday. Experts say such a move could trigger another round of oil price increases.

Nigeria is the second-largest foreign supplier of crude oil to the U.S., after Saudi Arabia, accounting for about 15 percent of the oil used by U.S. refiners.

weather

LEXINGTON WEATHER WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY with a 20 percent chance of rain today and highs will be in the near 80s. Lows will be the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and pleasant with the highs in the 80s.

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What about education?

Louisville, arts shouldn't be state's prime investments

Item: No provision is made in UK's 1980-82 biennial budget for new or expanded academic programs. President Otis Singletary says there isn't enough money to pay faculty members competitive salaries and improve the University's academic program.

Item: The new student center at Murray State University can't be furnished because some unidentified bureaucrat in the state Department of Finance deleted \$500,000 from the school's budget. MSU officials say they don't know how the student center can be finished.

Item: Children in Kentucky who are both deaf and retarded can't attend school. The Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville isn't equipped to handle mentally handicapped children. But a school official says the necessary facilities could easily be built if someone in Frankfort "took interest" in the problem.

Item: Gov. Julian Carroll, according to a copyrighted story in the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, has decided to authorize the issue of an additional \$12.6 million in state bonds for the construction of the Kentucky Center for the Arts in downtown Louisville.

This money comes in addition to the \$22.4 million the General Assembly decided to spend on the project. The governor has also announced he would support a \$2 million loan to a pair of Louisville businessmen attempting to renovate a hotel in Louisville's core if a committee of legislators approved it. These appropriations would raise to \$57 million the amount the state government has spent on downtown Louisville projects during Carroll's term.

To be sure, it is vitally important that state government lend its support to the arts. The cultural life of Kentuckians has for too long been ignored.

And it is equally important that the state government be interested in the health of downtown Louisville, the state's largest city. The metropolitan Louisville area is the home of about a fourth of the state's population and — as much as Lexingtonians hate to admit it — is the key to the state's economy. A dying downtown means a dying Louisville.

But the governor should recognize there are other needs — education not the least among them — crying for the state's attention.

An aide described the Kentucky Center for the Arts

as Carroll's "pet project." (It is also one of the pet projects of Louisville *Courier-Journal*-Times owner Barry Bingham, Jr.)

In addition to a performing hall, it will include seven renovated buildings that will contain offices and classroom space for the private Louisville School of Art and an art gallery; a 600-car parking garage; a landscaped pedestrian arcade and elevated pedestrian walkways.

The center will, of course, be open to all Kentuckians. But it will primarily serve the residents of the Louisville area. Because of this, it is reasonable to expect the people of Jefferson County to share a significant portion of the project's cost. Relatively small contributions from each of the 60-odd municipalities in Jefferson County would significantly reduce the state's payments for the arts center.

In view of the state's role in other projects of this type around Kentucky — state government contributed about \$3 million to the \$60 million total cost of Lexington Center, for example — and the state's limited resources and almost unlimited needs,

this increased local financing seems imperative.

On the other hand, the government has no business participating in the renovation of the Seelbach Hotel in downtown Louisville.

Louisville businessman Gil Wittenberg and Roger Davis have already secured loans of \$8.5 million from Louisville financial institutions, a \$5 million grant from the federal government and a promise from the Louisville city government to pass along \$2 million in federal grants.

The problem is that Wittenberg and Davis have found that the Seelbach, which has been closed for many years, has deteriorated further than they expected. They could renovate the building with the financial guarantees they currently have, they say, but the building wouldn't be as luxurious as it once was.

This hotel is a private investment; its profits would go to Wittenberg and Davis. They should seek any additional financing from the private sector. Taxpayers already have \$7 million invested in this project. If it is such a bad risk that private lenders are unwilling to take a chance on it, the state certainly shouldn't jeopardize the citizens' money.

Major media event

John Y. Green, Muhammad Eli make campus campaign visit

By CARY WILLIS

We interrupt our regularly scheduled newspaper to bring you this special report —

CRUMBCAKE: Good afternoon. This is Walter Crumcake. Right now, Kentucky gubernatorial candidate John Y. Green, Jr. is preparing to land at the University of Kentucky for a brief political rally, and is to be accompanied by two special guests. We have this live report from Irving L. Ravine.

RAVINE: Good afternoon; this is Irving L. Ravine in Lexington. We're live here at the University of Kentucky. There are about, oh, 1500 students here and . . . oh . . . Now we see a woman. I believe it's Mrs. Green . . . and she's walking around the crowd, shaking the hands of excited masses. Wait, she's going to the podium. I believe she's going to make an announcement.

(Camera switches to shot of Phyllis Porge Green at podium.)

MRS. GREEN: Good afternoon, everyone. John Y. and Muhammad Eli are on their way. They will be flying in on a giant green jackass, representing, of course, the Democratic Party. Then John and Muhammad will jump out and float down to the ground in parachutes,

dressed in campaign posters . . . Ah! Here they come now!

RAVINE: Well, apparently, Muhammad Eli, the retired three-time boxing champion, will be accompanying Green on this brief campaign stop, and what a smart political move by Green. (The word "commentary" appears on the screen.) I mean, how many gubernatorial

staff column

candidates have the most famous person in the world to help out in the campaign? Not only that, but since Eli is black, that looks good in his appeal to minority voters . . . And now, the green jackass is coming into view . . . Oh, and out pops the candidate with Eli. They're floating down now . . . Uh huh. (Crowd cheers wildly.) The police are clearing out an area . . .

And a Jazz Band is picking up on "My Old Kentucky Home" in an updated, more student-oriented version. And as the two men land, we can see Green waving at the crowd. The throng is surging toward him — no wait a minute, the throng is surging toward Muhammad . . . requesting autographs.

(Chants of "Eli, Eli" rise from the crowd. The camera shows the champ approaching the podium. The crowd goes berserk.)



'Paws'

ELI: Thank you, Phyllis. Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Ahm not usually interested in politics, but Ahm here to campaign for someone who Ah think will be the greatest governor ever for the state of Kentucky. And one day, Ahm gonna be vice-president of the United States, and John Green's gonna be president. And ain't anybody gonna shoot him, 'cos if anybody tries, they're gonna have to mess with me first. And Ahm the greatest! (Crowd roars. Green takes the podium.)

GREEN: Howdy. I'm from Kentucky. I'm running for governor, and I'm in it to win. And Muhammad is right, he is the greatest. (Crowd cheers.) And I don't really have anything at all to say of any significance. (Crowd cheers.)

And I hope UK wins the rest of its football games. (Crowd roars.) And all the basketball games. (Crowd screams uncontrollably.) And I like students, mothers, apple pie, old people, the American flag, blacks, rich people, poor people, baseball and little babies. Especially little babies. (Standing ovation.) Thank you for coming. It's great to see such a wonderful turnout. (Green waves.)

RAVINE: Ah, what a wonderful media event. (The word "commentary" flashes on the screen.) Now we can see Green and Eli climbing into the back of the jackass, handing out slices of balloons, which is exactly what this has been . . . It looks as though Green has made quite an impression on these students. Let's talk to a few of them. Excuse me, sir, what do you think of this political rally?

INTERVIEWEE NO. 1: Bunch of crap. It's pure hype.

RAVINE: Will you vote for John Y. Green?

INTERVIEWEE NO. 1: Well, maybe. But it seems like beautiful women and boxers are doing all his campaign work for him. All flashy image and no talk of issues. Do we really need a glamour boy for governor?

RAVINE: Thank you, sir. And you, ma'am, what do you think of this rally?

INTERVIEWEE NO. 2: Oh, I think it's just wonderful. It seemed so informative. I think John Y. Green is a helluva great guy, and would make an excellent governor. I think it's about time we elected a man who can really do something for Kentucky.

RAVINE: Thank you, uh, Miss . . . ?

INTERVIEWEE NO. 2: Um, Green. Phyllis Porge Green.

RAVINE: I thought I recognized you. Ha ha . . . Well, this is Irving L. Ravine, in Lexington, Kentucky. Back to you, Walter.

Cary Willis is the Managing Editor of the *Kernel*. This column contains his admittedly strange political insights and personal opinions.

RA roommate woes

Upon returning to Kirwan Tower from Louisville on the 9th, I was told by my roommate that I had to move out of my room and into another room. Why? Because I'm one of the dying breed of students formally known as a "resident advisor roommate."

Resident advisors (RAs) are on all floors of the dorms and are the heads of the floors. They work for the Residence Hall Life Department. It is the considered opinion of the "heads" of residence hall life that RAs should have rooms to themselves — a point that I don't dispute. However, to let the RAs have roommates and then, after waiting two weeks, telling us that we have to move, well, that's a point I dispute.

As a result of their tardiness, I have been "inconvenienced." Now it is too late to choose my roommate. It is too late to choose my room. I must again pack and unpack my belongings. I must contact everyone who has my phone number and address and inform them of my forced migration.

I want to voice my discontent with the people of residence hall life. It was explained to me that RAs need rooms by themselves so they can carry out their jobs more efficiently. A good point, but I was not there to find out that. I was there to find out why I was being moved, after two weeks, with no previous warning. I left with no satisfying answers to my questions.

Since I'm a senior, I won't have this problem again. But I would like to warn anyone rooming with an RA in the future that they are nothing more than a signature on your housing contract, which says they can move you wherever they want to. Heed my warning because, as in my case, you probably won't get one from them.

Bill Smith
Electrical Engineering senior

Anita Bryant fan

I can hardly believe the commentary about gays in last Friday's *Kernel*. It was gross, uncalled for, and totally inexcusable. That's putting it lightly — very lightly!

Okay, Joe, so you're a fag. Who cares? Maybe your own type, but you must admit that most people find the thought of homosexuality as repulsive as I do.

The school newspaper is nowhere to tell everyone about your problems. I suggest you stick to Johnny Angel's, where you can freely do or say whatever it is that gays do.

Now you may think that I have a very biased view about gays and I'd have to agree with you. I am an avid Anita Bryant fan.

I have come to the conclusion that gays are a little (or) screwed up while they were growing up. Their mothers pampered them too much; they were too ugly to get a date; or they're just afraid of having sex (with the opposite

sex). God knows, there are hundreds of other reasons and I'm sure you have your own.

But the fact is, Joe, as painful as it might be, that being gay is biologically wrong! Tell me — how many dogs, cats, or other animals for that matter, have you seen trying to "do it" (as you put it) with the same sex? Probably none and that's because they follow the rules of nature as everything should, including man. So as you can see the mind plays a powerful role in man's decisions and life. Therefore it stands to reason that the minds of gays are messed up one way or another. Please don't get me wrong, Joe, I'm not trying to convert you to being straight, (you're beyond that). I'm just telling you that your mind could use some help. Truthfully, I pity you.

Now where did I put that baseball bat???

Ray Kues
Zoology senior

Oil price hikes

Most of us at UK remember the protests by the Iranian students last fall. They advocated the violent overthrow of the Shah and the installation of a government headed by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Khomeini's government, along with the rest of OPEC, has supported the recent exorbitant oil price hikes. I propose the University initiate a tuition payment plan for those Iranian students who supported Khomeini. This plan would reflect past Iranian oil price increases and future anticipated hikes:

First Semester: \$1200
Second Semester: \$3000
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The University can do to Iranian students what Iran has already done to America. Besides, no where else but at UK can these students receive what we have to offer: pretty girls, a wide variety of courses, and especially rock

music.

Doug Hoffman
Business Administration senior

Check thesaurus

I'd like to comment on a statement that "Joe Lincoln" made in his commentary on homosexuality (*Kernel*, Sept. 14). Lincoln said that "Most gay men do not find the female organs repulsive. (It is only the thought of touching them that makes us nauseous.)" I was puzzled by that statement until I checked out "nauseous" in a thesaurus and found that it means "sickening, loathsome, and disgusting." I think I understand what Lincoln meant now: he was trying to say that the thought of touching female organs makes most gay men "nauseous."

In turn, I suppose this would mean that females whose organs are being contemplated by "nauseous" gay men would be "nauseated." Right?

Barbara Gardner
MIK Library staff

Store slighted?

I found your article comparing local record shops to be both informative and timely. Unfortunately it was also incomplete. Bear's Wax Record Exchange opened in April at 371 So. Limestone on the second floor of the Special Media building. The store offers both used and sealed albums for sale or trade, all priced below \$4.00. Sadly, your intrepid reporter overlooked the Bear's bargains.

Christopher Buxton
210 University Ave.
Lexington

(Editor's Note: Bear's Wax was not included in the survey as it deals almost exclusively in the buying and selling of used albums. Prices on new albums was the topic of the story. A story on used record stores is planned for the near future.)

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Despite differences

Sanders, Brown open center for aged

From staff and AP dispatches

Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown Jr. shared a speaker's platform yesterday with Col. Harold Sanders, one of his most outspoken critics, for dedication of the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging at UK.

The Sanders-Brown Research Center was named for Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, and John Y. Brown Sr., the candidate's father.

The facility was built with \$1 million donated to the University in 1973 by the

younger Brown and a matching grant from the state. Sanders and the candidate on the speaker's platform were the elder Brown; Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.; Phyllis George Brown, the candidate's wife, and UK President Singletary.

Sanders has publicly endorsed John Y. Brown Jr.'s opponent, Republican Louie Nunn, and it was not known for certain that he would attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

But the colonel appeared in his customary white suit and black string tie and walked to the podium with the aid of an intricately carved wooden cane.

"This is a grand occasion," he said. "The age of 65 is not a time to slow down, but a time to put all the ideas you have formed over the past 65 years into use, to keep you active and keep you living."

The elder Brown said the only part he played in the center's founding was "to make speeches on how to stay young as long as possible while you're growing old."

Singletary said the center would bring together a corps of scientists specializing in the study of aging as it applies to the central nervous system, endocrinology and pharma-

cology. It also will focus on the aging of the kidneys, lungs, cardiovascular system and other organs.

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We goofed
Because of a reporter's error in the Sept. 4 issue of the Kernel, average album and tape prices at John Marshall Records were listed incorrectly. According to store manager Andrew Reagan, average cost for a single album is \$6.72, not \$7.49, and tape price costs are \$6.99, not \$8.48 for cassette and \$9.00 for 8-track.

reported, a story yesterday stated that UK has had only one Rhodes scholar in its history. We have been informed that there have been three others.

Raymond Betts, head of UK's Honors Program, said in 1936, Elvis Starr received the honor. Starr, who was one dean of the law school here, was also president of Indiana University and president of the Audubon Society.

And in the mid 1950s, two students should have read, "Cut Corner records has by far the lowest prices of those stores canvassed."

Henry Clay High School graduates were bestowed with the honor. Diogenes Allen and a man Betts identified only by last name, Cammock, were named Rhodes Scholars. The Kernel regrets the error.

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ECKANKAR-The Pain of Total Awareness will present an introductory lecture about "Knowing Your Higher Self." Sept. 18th 7PM Lexington Public Library Meeting Room, 17518
In Yesterday's SCB Campus Calendar-Everything For Sale was erroneously recorded as the move for 8:30 this evening. The listing should have been Happy Birthday Wade June.

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Ohr, Rush return

Coach Bettie Evans hoping work with golf team pays off

By GERRI GRIGSBY
Reporter

For Bettie Lou Evans the job of being Lady Kat golf coach involves much more than simply scheduling practices or helping team members with swing adjustments.

In the summer she is practically a talent scout recruiting top high school prospects while playing against them in tournaments.

Besides that, Evans doubles as a travel agent for her team. Somehow she manages to solicit free flights, lodging, and course facilities from friends, keeping the program within its modest budget.

Evans, in her second year as head coach is determined to help the women's golf program become competitive on a national basis.

Recruiting top talent is crucial for UK in order to compete with the dominating southern universities and Evans had already been successful in luring both in-state and out-of-state golfers to the university.

"I come into a lot of contact with prospects in the state during the summer when I play," said Evans. "Because I have had more exposure from the Kentucky girls, I find it much easier to recruit in-state."

Signing out-of-state golfers, however, is more of a problem. Better players, many from the southern states, tend to stay closer to home because of weather conditions.

For this reason Evans looks to northern or surrounding states for talent.

"I feel we have a lot to offer these girls," said Evans, "I believe we're building a program better than any school north of us. We are also competitive with most of the southern universities."

Evans added that her squad's schedule included several "nice trips," that would entice some prospects to the Bluegrass.

This fall the Lady Kats will be traveling to Appalachian State University, Michigan State, New Mexico, Florida State, Indiana and North Carolina.

Invitations to the more prestigious tournaments not only help in recruiting, but also in becoming nationally ranked. The only problem, however, is the cost.

Women's golf being a "Level 3" sport at UK, has an annual budget of roughly \$40,000, hardly enough to cover the traveling. So how does Evans manage?

"We have some boosters who occasionally provide us with free flights, lodging, or course facilities. For instance, in Hilton Head, S.C. last year a

friend let us practice on his course and stay at one of his condominiums."

Besides being backed by several boosters, the Lady Kat golf team has the enthusiastic support of Assistant Athletic director Sue Feamster.

When asked about the program's development Feamster replied, "We are really pleased with the job Coach Evans has done. She has pulled the team back together."

Feamster added that with the many prestigious tournaments scheduled, along with the fine talent of the squad, the Lady Kats "will be back in the Top Twenty this year."

Leading the Kats toward that goal will be senior veteran Tennyse Ohr and current Kentucky State Amateur champion Ann, Rush.

Ohr, a native of Irvine, has been playing especially well—well enough, in fact, to recently qualify for the U.S. Open.

When talking about Ohr's ability Coach Evans gives nothing but praise for this former girls state high school champion.

"Tennyse's strength is that she thinks extremely well in competition. She also has tremendous desire to improve her game."

Like Ohr, teammate Anne Rush carries into the season an impressive personal record, the most important victory being the 1979 Kentucky State Amateur Tournament.

Entering UK as a two time (177-78) state high school champ, Rush faced "freshman confidence" problems last year.

Those problems this tough competitor who also excelled in basketball at Tompkinsville High School.

"Winning the State Am, has helped Anne's confidence improve," said Evans. "She should have no problems in

Earlier start

UK-Indiana game to be on TV, Saturday

(AP)—Saturday's football game between UK and Indiana will be regionally televised by ABC-TV (Channel 62) from Bloomington, Ind., UK athletic officials said yesterday.

The network told UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan it had opted for the Kentucky-Indiana game over the match between Missouri and Mississippi.

The network previously said Kentucky would appear this weekend if the Wildcats defeated Miami of Ohio in their season opener. Miami won 15-

that department anymore." Although Ohr and Rush will be depended upon heavily, their coach said it will take a total team effort for the Kats to qualify for the Nationals.

According to Evans the team depended too much on the top three positions last season. This season, the Kats, should have more depth coming from a combination of returning lettermen, freshmen, and a new transfer.

Joyce Rover, a sophomore from Lafayette High School, beat three scholarship players as a walk-on last year to be one of UK's top four players.

Another walk-on, Sherry Carpenter of Louisville, returns to the Lady Kats after working on her game over the summer months.

Frances "Skeet" Tuttle is back in action this season after sitting out last year's competition. Recovered from an injury, the Frankfort native will return for her final season.

A nice addition to the squad who will definitely help the Kats with her experience is Lea Anne Toftness.

Toftness transferred from Western Kentucky University where she played in the Hilltoppers' number one spot.

Besides Toftness, two other promising new faces on the scene are freshmen Julie Zembrod and Laura Sadd.

Zembrod, of Fort Wright, Ky., finished third in the girls state golf tourney while playing for Notre Dame Academy.

According to Evans, Sadd has not played enough competitively but the Charleston, West Va. native shows great potential.

With Ohr, Rush and company swinging the clubs and Bettie Lou Evans working as coach, travel agent and recruiter, the Lady Kats golf program should have an interesting season.

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