

U. Senate proposal calls for less time to withdraw from class

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

The option to drop a class up to two weeks after the start of the semester, may become obsolete if a proposal before the University Senate passes today, David Bradford, Student Government Association president, said.

Bradford, also a member of the Senate, said the proposal calls for the last day to drop and add a class to be on the eighth day of the semester.

"The way it is right now, you can add a class up to the seventh day

(after classes start)," he said. Bradford said the last day to drop a class without receiving a "W" is now 15 days after the start of the semester.

Donald Ivey, Senate Council member and a professor of music, said he opposes the proposal. "I don't think it's going to solve the problems they think they have in (the College of Arts & Sciences)," he said.

According to John Christopher, A&S associate dean, the purpose of the proposal is to better accommodate students at lower level courses and to save the University money by eliminating small classes.

Christopher, who introduced the proposal, said the new restrictions would help "free-up" classes in A&S and the College of Business & Economics that are traditionally over requested.

Bradford said the proposal does not allow students adequate time to decide whether they want to keep the class. "If you have a Tuesday-Thursday class, you've probably had it twice and I don't think that's enough to see if you like the class or not," he said.

Christopher, however, said students should be able to judge classes

by the course number and course description well enough to avoid scheduling the wrong classes.

"It's mainly going to hurt freshmen. They don't know what's going on," Bradford said.

"When students drop a class in the two-week period, other students can't take advantage of that," Christopher said.

"Students always wait until the last minute to drop," Bradford said.

"How can they add when you're dropping at the last minute?" Christopher said students could wait at the add/drop table and add the desired class as it is dropped.

Bradford also said if students decide to stay in a class, three things could happen to them. They could withdraw and receive a "W," they could fail; and they could pass," he said.

"I think one or two 'Ws' are not a serious problem," Christopher said. "There will be a few more people getting them, but there doesn't have to be."

Christopher said the policy change is partly an economic move. "We could probably drop 30 sections of classes that don't fill up," he said. Christopher estimates a savings of

\$30,000 to \$30,000 in part-time teachers if the procedure goes well.

According to Christopher, the part-time faculty positions would be eliminated as classes were dropped.

Christopher also said money saved from the program would go to lab equipment, additional faculty and a variety of other needs.

"I'm not convinced they're going to save that much money," Bradford said.

Christopher said about 1,300 students dropped classes last Fall in the "100" and "200" level courses of English, French, history, math, philosophy and psychology.

Oktoberfest raises money for charity

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Reporter

The air filled with the sound of music and the smell of roasted pig yesterday afternoon as the fourth annual North Campus Oktoberfest got underway to benefit the United Way.

"We've raised up towards \$1,000 in the past," Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, said. "I expect about 1,000 people during the day, but not all at once."

The Oktoberfest, held in the North campus courtyard, featured music by Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, booths set up by various dorms, a pig roast dinner, a foot race and a female mud wrestling competition.

The food booth was run by the resident advisers of Holmes Hall. The pig roast dinner included barbecued pork chops, baked beans, chips and drinks.

"It's a tasty way to help the United Way," Thomas O'Daniel, electrical engineering freshman, said.

"Coca-Cola of the Bluesgrass donated beverages for this event, enough for 800 to 1,000 people," Steven Powell, mechanical engineering junior and Holmes Hall resident adviser, said. "That really helped us out a lot."

Jewell Hall sponsored a two mile "Fun Run," in which 18 people participated. Mary Davis, a junior English major and Jewell Hall RA, said Jenny Martin, a sophomore nursing major, won the women's division, Carey Zegart, a psychology senior, won the men's and Shawn Bay, business administration grad-



Jill Farmer, undecided arts and science sophomore, pins her opponent Michele Rogers, a political science freshman, during the first match of mud wrestling held yesterday during the North campus' Oktoberfest.

uate, won for the closest pre-ace estimate of his actual time.

"It wasn't really that competitive," Todd Switzer, an agriculture economics junior, said. "That's the first race I've ever run in, and it was just what it was — a fun run."

Switzer, a Haggin Hall RA, said prizes were donated by John's Running Shop and Joe Bologna's Restaurant.

A mud pit was constructed next to Holmes Hall for a female mud wrestling competition. The event was sponsored by Holmes Hall.

"Our assistant hall director, T.J. Hester, suggested it half-jokingly," Powell said, "and it just caught on and snowballed."

"I think if guys can do it, we can do it," Sheri Klasermer, business marketing and computer freshman, said of the mud wrestling. "I'd be in there if I didn't have this cast on." Klasermer was hurt recently playing football.

Several who attended the Oktoberfest said they enjoyed themselves.

"I think it's a nice kind of thing to do on a Sunday afternoon," Tom

Brabant, mathematics junior, said. "I think it shows imagination."

"It's not a bunch of people running around with beers in their hands," Klasermer said. "It's just a nice get-together."

"We really appreciate the student effort toward the United Way campaign," Clay said. "It hasn't been that long ago that student support wasn't there. We appreciate that when we asked, the students came."

"The last couple of years, the money the students raised has made it possible for the University to meet its goal," Clay, who is also a member of the United Way cabinet, said.

Watt resigns his office, says 'the time has come'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, embattled for nearly three weeks over his remark about a federal advisory panel, resigned yesterday but will remain in office until President Reagan names his successor.

Watt made the announcement in a cow pasture at a ranch where he has been vacationing near Santa Barbara, Calif., telling reporters "the time has come" to step down.

Reagan accepted the resignation with reluctance and said Watt had done "an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship the natural resources of the nation."

Reagan said Watt "has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment. His dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of the interior will long be remembered."

Reagan said Watt informed him of his decision to resign during a telephone call shortly after 5 p.m.

Watt said he resigned because "our usefulness... has come to an end." His letter of resignation was hand delivered to the president at 6 p.m.

There was no immediate word on Watt's successor. But White House aides have said for the past several days that candidates included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyoming; J.J. Simmons, a black Democrat who works at Interior; and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, a former Interior Department official.

The controversy was touched off Sept. 21 when Watt told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast that an Interior Department advisory committee contained a "black woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The remark prompted several Republican senators to demand his resignation and led Sen. Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to propose a formal resolution calling for Watt to resign.

As recently as last Wednesday, Reagan was defending Watt, declaring that his statement was a "stupid" remark but was not an impeachable offense.

But Watt's support continued to deteriorate in the Republican-controlled Senate. Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he could not prevent a vote on Byrd's resolution. Most observers expected it to pass easily in what would have been a humiliating repudiation of one of Reagan's cabinet officials.

Watt, public enemy No. 1 to the environmentalists, was also in many respects their best ally. In the two and one half years since he took office, they have seen their membership roles swell as the issues of concern to them were debated as never before in the news media.

As Watt's decision to quit drew nearer, several environmentalists said they would not celebrate his departure.

"I will be sorry to see Jim Watt go," said Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society. "It is likely that Reagan will replace Watt with a more subtle interior secretary who could do more damage in a shorter time."

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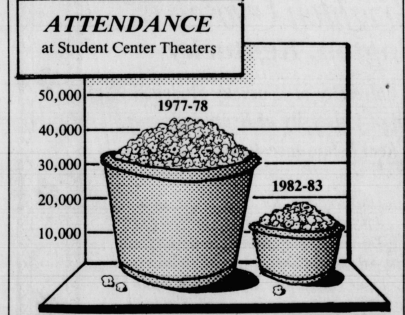
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Student Center theater ranks fifth in country

By EMILY MORSE
Reporter

Although attendance figures have dropped lately, the Worsham Theater ranks among the best in the nation, John Herbst, director of student activities, said.

"Few students realize that, for a cinema program run by students, film distributors rank it among the top five nationally," Herbst said.

"I believe it could go head to head with any theater in the state, he said."

"Making people aware is our main problem," Steve Edelstein, chairman of the cinema committee of the Student Activities Board, said. The committee is in charge of arranging contracts for films to be shown in the theater.

Promotion efforts for the theater include ads, four color posters in the displays and a movie calendar listing each month's movies. "The movie calendar was a good idea, but we only printed 10,000 copies," Edelstein said.

But these efforts have not boosted attendance to the levels he said he would like to see.

"I have some marketing people working on the problem," he said. "We're considering raffling off prizes. Meanwhile we're entering the \$5 millimeter market and can obtain a wider range of films."

Last year's attendance was 18,000 compared to a peak year like 1977-78 in which 42,000 attended. "All we look for in revenue is enough to keep the program alive," Herbst said.

Herbst cited other factors responsible for the decline in attendance. "Many people have access to cable TV and some people prefer to spend their leisure-time dollars playing video games." Residence halls are in the process of wiring for cable television.

Edelstein cited "Gandhi" (coming in November) as one of the selection committee's best bargains. "We obtained 'Gandhi' for \$600, the night before the Academy Awards," he said. "The next day it shot up to \$1,000."

Brown praises dental school plan, talks about education to scholars

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. lauded the recent proposal to keep the dental schools at UK and the University of Louisville open, saying the presidents of the state's two major universities are communicating with each other "as never before."

President Otis A. Singletary and Donald Swain, president of the University of Louisville, issued a proposal on Oct. 5 to keep both facilities open in response to a report authorized by the Council on Higher Education. The CHE in July suggested

merging both universities' dental schools to save money.

Brown, who was on campus Friday as the featured speaker for the Governor's Scholars Program, said in an interview after his speech that the Singletary-Swain proposal was an indication of "some compatibility that was very much needed among the leaders in higher education."

"I like the fact they are communicating and working together as never before," he said. "The problem of higher education is they always compete with each other. I'm glad to see a resurgence of communication."

Brown told the high school students assembled for the Governor's Scholars Program, designed for academically superior students in Kentucky high schools, that they should be proud of themselves for their achievements.

"School is important," he said. "You are setting a standard and a trademark for yourself that should follow you for the rest of your life."

"I'm saying to you today as your governor that you have a very exciting future," Brown said. "You talk about the good old days. But the good old days are the days like today that you face."

See BROWN, page 2.

INSIDE

Santa Fe a jazz-rock band will be performing at the Student Center. For details about the group and information on ticket sales see FANFARE, page 4.

Outstanding high school seniors gathered at UK last week as part of the Governor's Scholar program. For details of their views about Kentucky education, see page 2.

WEATHER

Today the high will reach 75 degrees with sunny skies. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low around 50 degrees. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high of 70 degrees.

Ransdell missed fateful play, but not opportunity



UK quarterback Bill Ransdell scrambles away from Auburn's Gerald Williams (on ground) and David Vinson. Ransdell replaced the injured Randy Jenkins and threw for 185 yards on 12 of 21 attempts.

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

Being a backup quarterback could be one of the most mentally taxing positions in football. They stand on the sidelines, eagerly awaiting their chance that will be disappointed. It's a frustrating situation that can go on for weeks — or even a season — seemingly without end.

This type of situation has held true for UK backup quarterback Bill Ransdell. With Randy Jenkins this year playing the best in his roller coaster career at Kentucky, Ransdell has accepted his role and prided himself on keeping his mind in the game even though he's not playing.

But, wouldn't you know it, just the minute he let his mind wander from the game, he was called on in UK's 49-21 loss Saturday night to No. 7 Auburn.

With three minutes left in the first half and Auburn leading UK 21-7, Jenkins dropped back to pass. Before Jenkins could release the ball, Ben Thomas, one of the innumerable man-mountains on the Tigers' defensive line, wrapped his ham-sized hands around Jenkins' waist and defensive end Gerald Robinson applied

the coup de grace directly to the UK quarterback's head.

Unlike games past when Jenkins was down and somehow managed to rise, this time he stayed down with a slight concussion. Ransdell, much to his own chagrin, didn't even see the play.

"I didn't even see him go down," Ransdell said. "I just saw people standing around him. I thought he would get back up like he's done before."

So, with no time to warm up — not even the courtesy of a warning — Ransdell was literally thrown into a lion's den known as the seventh-ranked Auburn Tigers defense.

"I was very nervous," Ransdell said. "I couldn't even think straight. I was wondering which side the plays were supposed to go. It took me until the first series in the second half to calm down, but I was pretty nervous the whole time I was out there."

Ransdell had some basis for being nervous, the freshman redshirt has thrown only two passes all year completing one for 16 yards.

All anxiety aside, Ransdell managed to calm down enough to complete 12 of 21 passes for 185 yards.

See LOSS, page 3.

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GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN JR.

•Brown

Continued from page one

One of the key elements to success is discipline — a principle many have forgotten, he said.

"We have almost grown shy of disciplining our children . . . We almost want to treat them like equals . . . but they are our children. They want discipline. Discipline is a form of love," Brown said.

He said if young people decide to go to school, they should go to class and work hard toward an education. "Making A's are as important as catching a football pass," Brown said.

Brown said we have grown up with a bureaucracy of education where everybody is afraid to question the system.

"I went before the Council on Higher Education and asked them a question I asked them, 'What does it cost to graduate a student from college?' No one could answer. I said, 'Let me ask another question. Has anyone ever asked that question . . . ?'

"When you are dealing with education," he said, "you are dealing with a massive bureaucracy."

Brown also said Kentucky's economy is moving from a primarily agricultural community to one centered on industrial activity. Higher education, he said, will have to "get in line with more technology" to adapt to the change.

All-American
Karolyn Kirby



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245 students attend scholars' conference

Some of Kentucky's outstanding high school seniors are concerned about the future of statewide secondary and higher education.

The 245 high school seniors, who participated in Governor's Scholars Program Friday at UK, were selected from throughout the state for their academic excellence and leadership.

During their visit to UK, the scholars attended several lectures and seminars on the future of education in the Commonwealth.

Among the speakers was Edward Prichard, attorney and chairman of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence. Prichard's speech, "Education and Kentucky's Future," told the students the time was now to correct the many years of neglect education has received in the state.

Tommy Stratton, a senior high school student from Owensboro, said he was glad the scholar's program was getting recognition. "It seems now the state is beginning to address these problems by giving recognition to academics instead of just athletics," Stratton said.

Aileen McNally, a senior high school student from Edgewood, said she was not convinced secondary and higher education would improve in the state anytime soon. "I think Kentucky's dedication to education is not so great," McNally said.


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To Enroll in the UK Student Insurance Plan:


Pick up a packet from the "New Enrollment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of the Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 18, 1983.**

To Continue Your Participation in the UK Student Insurance Plan (formerly Blue Cross/Blue Shield):

If you have not received information from the new insurance company or if you have lost that information, pick up a packet from the "Continuing Payment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 18, 1983.**

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Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Momentum plays key role in Auburn romp



Dan Metzger

Last year UK kept Auburn out of the endzone, but still lost 18-3. In a game marked significantly by momentum, the Wildcats could not keep Auburn out of the endzone enroute to a 49-21 loss Saturday night.

Auburn head coach Pat Dye saw a marked improvement in UK over last season, but he was also glowing over his team's devastating running game. The Tigers rolled up 384 yards on the ground, although the leading rusher, Bo Jackson, was "held" to 63 yards.

"There's no question they are a better football team than a year ago," Dye said. "We may have been a better football team tonight than we have been all year long."

But what was the difference in a close game and a 28-point game? They were the unexpected performances; not by Jackson or sidekick Lionel James, but by Randy Campbell, Clayton Beauford and David King.

Beauford may have been the biggest surprise, collecting 53 yards on two reverses from his split end position. The 5-11 junior took a pitchout from Campbell on the Tigers' second possession of the game and sprouted from the UK 38-yard line to the four before being tackled. But on the next play, Jackson scored the first of his three touchdowns on a one-yard plunge and Auburn had the early lead.

On almost an exact replay early in the fourth quarter, Beauford swept down from the UK 20-yard line to the one, but once again Jackson scored, and the 35-21 deficit loomed larger at 42-21.

Momentum was a deciding factor in the game and was definitely in Auburn's favor after King stepped up and picked off a Randy Jenkins pass and sprinted 40 yards untouched and suddenly UK found itself trailing 14-7.

After UK cut the Auburn lead to 35-21 on the second play of the fourth quarter, the momentum swayed back in the Wildcats' favor. But that momentum was short-lived when "Little Train" James showed why he is considered one of the most dangerous players in the nation by receiving the kickoff and dashing 45 yards before being stopped by kicker Chris Caudell.

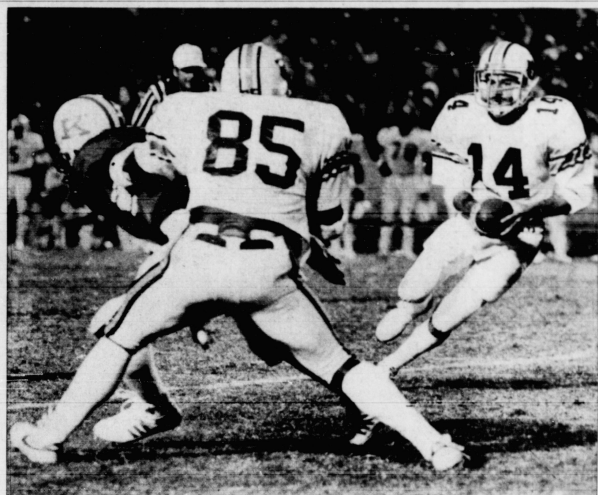
Auburn scored seven plays later and the Cats' aspirations for an upset and place among college football elite was postponed, at least until next week.

When Randy Jenkins went down with a slight concussion on a sack by Ben Thomas toward the end of the first half, momentum again shifted in Auburn's favor. Freshman Trey Gainous returned a punt 21 yards to the UK 42-yard line with 1:06 remaining in the first half.

Auburn scored five plays later when Campbell trotted in the endzone as easily as the thoroughbreds did at Keeneland and UK was on the short end of a 28-7 halftime score.

The game was billed as a battle of defenses, UK's wide tackle six against Auburn's wishbone and the outstanding defense of the Tigers against the surprising Wildcat offense.

"I felt coming into this game that Kentucky was a very good football team, but I didn't think they could move the ball against us as well as they did," Dye said. "Neither did I think we would move the ball as well as we did."



Auburn quarterback Randy Campbell turns upfield after getting a block from tight end Ed West on UK's Stacy Burrell. Campbell was flawless in directing the Tiger's wishbone attack to a 49-21 romp over UK.

Loss

Continued from page one

and a touchdown despite being sacked a bone crushing six times by the colossal Auburn defensive line.

Ransdell received his first college degree a bit early at the hands of an Auburn front four that, at times, seems ready to secede into the National Football League. Hereafter, the Elizabethtown native holds a degree in the art of getting sacked without getting killed.

"They (the UK coaching staff) just said to stand in there and throw the ball," he said. "Their defensive line was real strong tonight, they put a lot of pressure on us."

Despite the fact he was running for his life, Ransdell managed to direct the UK offense to two impressive touchdown drives in the second half. With 10 minutes left in the third quarter UK began a drive from its own 19 yard line. After being sacked for a 5-yard loss by Auburn's All-SEC middle linebacker Gregg Carr, Ransdell got up slowly.

Undaunted, Ransdell rallied to hit wide receiver Rick Massie on the left sideline for a 20-yard gain. Tailback George Adams, sprung by a devastating block on Carr by tight end Matt Lucas romped around the right end for 14 yards. The drive, however, was not without adversity. Following Adams' run, Ransdell fumbled the snap from center, losing a yard and then underthrew tailback Tony Mayes before feeling the wrath of the Auburn front line.

Ransdell again managed to comeback when he found tight end Mark Wheeler streaking across the middle uncovered. He hit Wheeler with a perfectly thrown pass

and Wheeler outran the Auburn defense to complete a 50-yard scoring play.

"It was a pass we had designed to hit the "X" man (cutting across the middle), I just looked to the middle and saw Mark," Ransdell said. "I was happy the pass got there, I saw a linebacker coming up when I threw the ball but Mark just made a great run."

Ransdell directed UK to a second touchdown beginning late in the third quarter on the UK 41 yard line. He completed passes to Oliver White, Cisco Bryant and a big one gaining 27-yards to the Auburn one to Joe Phillips. Two plays later Adams bulled over to draw UK within 14 at 35-21.

"I certainly didn't feel we gave up. When we got those two unanswered touchdowns I really thought we had a shot," UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Billy did a good job, they put such a rush on us it was tough for either quarterback to throw. Billy hit some receivers and he had some good passes dropped that hurt us. We could have been in the endzone one more time."

Although his performance Saturday night was one of the few bright spots Ransdell harbors no delusions of grandeur over an increase in playing time in the future.

"I don't think I'll move up right now, he (Jenkins) was hurt and they needed me to come in. I guess I got some experience and I'm glad I got the chance to play, but not at the expense of Randy," he said. "Randy is still number one as far as I'm concerned and that's all right with me."

UK unable to stop power of wishbone

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

While handing the Kentucky Wildcats their first loss of the year Saturday night 49-21, the seventh-ranked Auburn War Eagles used a potent wishbone formation to gain 384 yards on the ground and to amass 437 total yards. The respective totals were the highest compiled by Auburn this year.

Auburn's 49 points was the most a Kentucky team had given up since a regionally televised 58-30 loss during the 1969 season to Indiana in Lexington.

Auburn head coach Pat Dye said he felt like they were bigger and stronger than UK and could run on them. He said senior quarterback Randy Campbell and freshman fullback Tommie Agee played real well.

"Randy was nearly flawless in his execution tonight. Randy was throwing the passes you can throw off of our offense," Dye said.

Auburn's offensive attack against the Wildcats was very unbalanced. They ran the ball 60 times and threw it only 11 times. The 11 passes were the lowest thrown by Auburn this year.

The previous low was 16 passes attempted against Southern Mississippi in a 24-3 victory at Jordan-Hare Stadium. Campbell said the War Eagles triple-option offense was working so well he did not need to pass.

"We took what they gave us," he said. "Kentucky played hard, but I think we were a little stronger overall." In limited playing time, Campbell rushed 48 yards on nine carries — good for two touchdowns. He also completed three of five passes for 33 yards.

With Auburn leading 14-7, Campbell turned around right end on a 14-yard reverse keeper to put them ahead by 14 points for the first time in the game. Kentucky never again got closer than two touchdowns.

Dye said he was able to play every player on his traveling squad. "We needed to play all the people we played, some looked pretty good too," he said.

Dye played three quarterbacks, Campbell, sophomore Pat Washington and junior Mike Mann. While Auburn was rushing for 384 yards, no one player ran for more than 68 yards and 12 War Eagles ran for at least 10 yards.

A year ago, down on the Alabama plains, the War Eagles upended the Wildcats 18-3. But UK allowed Auburn blackletter Al Del Greco an NCAA record six field goals. That was the only game of the 1982 campaign that the War Eagles did not score a touchdown.

Dye said the difference between this year's UK-Auburn game and last year's was the play of his fullbacks. He said the fullback is the key to Auburn's offense. Last year, the fullbacks were very ineffective against Kentucky.

As Auburn's offense was rampaging over Kentucky's much smaller defensive unit, the War Eagles' defense limited the Wildcats' offense to 55 net yards on 34 rushes for an average of 1.6 yards per carry. Before the game, UK was averaging 4.0 yards per rush.

In his third year at Auburn, Dye now has an overall record of 23-10. Last year, he took the War Eagles to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., where they beat Boston College 33-26.

Before this season started, Auburn was ranked consistently in the top three and number one by a publication. However, they dropped down in the polls after an early season home-field loss to Texas, 20-7.

Dye said UK second-year coach Jerry Claiborne has done a great job. "They're 100 percent better," Dye said of UK. But, Dye said his team is also much better than they were a year ago. He said he was impressed with UK's execution, effort and intelligence.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Bike-a-thon raises money

The American Cancer Society will receive approximately \$15,000 to \$16,000 from Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's bike-a-thon.

Paul Haydon, Delts president, estimated that anywhere from 250 to 300 bikers finished the mile course held at Commonwealth Stadium last yesterday afternoon.

The event which has been held for the past nine years was also sponsored by WLAP-FM radio station.

Wetherby donates papers to UK

Former Governor Lawrence Wetherby formally donated his papers to the M.I. King Library on Saturday morning in a ceremony which drew former Kentucky Governors Bert Combs and Ed Breathitt.

Wetherby's papers contain correspondence, executive orders, photographs, newspaper clippings, and scrapbooks of the governor's term from 1950 to 1955.

William Cooper, coordinator of modern political manuscripts of the M.I. King Library, said, "As with any collection it is a primary source generated by people of the time."

The collection of papers are "very valuable and are a vivid picture of the issues and what was done about them (during the 1950's)," Cooper said.

Response to Watt action varies

Supporters of Interior Secretary James Watt were disappointed but not surprised at his resignation yesterday, partly blaming the media for his demise, while his opponents, though pleased, said the real problem lies with President Reagan's land policies.

"I think it's sad that he had to resign because of saying something that was obviously unfortunate and poorly said," said former Interior Secretary Stan Hathaway, from Wyoming. "He's done a good job but that's the way it is in government service today. We won't remember what he did, we'll remember what he said. Most politicians react to reporters, that builds the fires."

Hathaway was appointed by President Ford in 1975 after stormy confirmation hearing and resigned for health reasons just five weeks later.

"I'm pleased to see James Watt gone, but to a certain extent, Watt got a raw deal," said Dr. George Hulse of Norman, Okla., a member of the board of directors of the National Wildlife Federation. "He was simply doing what Ronald Reagan wanted done as far as conservation is concerned."

Anti-nuke protestors to march

LONDON — Hundreds of thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators are expected on the streets of Western Europe in the next few weeks as NATO moves toward stationing new American missiles in Europe.

The "Hot Autumn" protests come as nervous West European governments watch with diminishing hope for agreement at the 2-year-old U.S.-Soviet missile talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

Some diplomats and arms specialists feel the Soviet Union is waiting to see whether the demonstrations will affect policies of U.S. allies before deciding its attitude in Geneva.

Terrorist bomb kills S. Korean officials, aides

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A terrorist bomb apparently meant for South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan ripped through a memorial site yesterday, killing four of his Cabinet ministers, the ambassador to Burma and several top aides.

The governments of Burma and South Korea said 16 South Koreans and three Burmese journalists were killed by the explosion at the Martyr's Mausoleum in Rangoon minutes before Chun arrived for the ceremony. They said at least 48 people were wounded.

South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup held two emergency Cabinet meetings, decreed a nationwide alert for the armed forces and dispatched an emergency medical team to Rangoon to care for the South Korean wounded.

Witnesses and government accounts said Chun's limousine was three minutes away from the memorial site, where he was to lay a wreath, when a tremendous explosion shattered the mausoleum building's roof, sending up a billowing cloud of smoke and engulfing most of the South Korean delegation.

Witnesses said the Chun motorcade immediately wheeled around and fled the area near the mausoleum, where Burmese leaders assassinated during 1947 civil disturbances are entombed. It was not clear what type of explosive was used, but South Korean news agencies said it may have been a time bomb planted in the ceiling of the one-story memorial compound north of the Burmese capital. The memorial is considered a major shrine in Burma.

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Small-arms fire injures 2 Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two U.S. Marines were slightly wounded and a U.S. helicopter was hit by small arms fire yesterday at the Marine encampment near Beirut International Airport.

Some of the American units were put on alert as sporadic exchanges of fire between Shiite Muslim militiamen and the Lebanese army continued in nearby neighborhoods despite the cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war.

U.S. Middle East envoy Robert C. McFarlane met in Damascus with Syria's foreign minister in an effort to strengthen the cease-fire.

Maj. Robert Jordan, a Marine spokesman, said one soldier was hit in the heel Saturday night by a stray round near the main entrance to the Marines' airport encampment.

The other American was shot in the shoulder yesterday morning at the Marine position near the Lebanese Scientific University east of the airport, he said.

The two Marines, who were not immediately identified, were treated at the Marine base and released.

Jordan described the shooting as a possible effort to "goad the Marines into action." He said the Marines did not shoot back in either incident.

Also yesterday morning, a U.S. helicopter parked near the Marine camp was struck by small-arms fire, but there were no injuries, Jordan said.

In Paris, Saudi mediator Rafic Hariri met with Raymond Eddie, a Maronite Christian liberal who has been living in self-imposed exile in France since surviving three assassination attempts in Beirut in 1977.

Eddie, one of nine Lebanese leaders invited to the reconciliation congress, said he told Hariri he would take no position and make no public declaration yet.

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LIVE IN CONCERT! The Indianapolis based jazz-rock band SANTA FE will appear at UK Monday and Tuesday, October 10th & 11th, 8:00p.m.

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FANFARE

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New Rainbow album mixes rock styles

KERNEL RATING: 7

Rainbow is a band that has always been unfairly underrated. Here is a group that puts class into rock and roll. Ritchie Blackmore, former Deep Purple guitarist, created Rainbow to fulfill his musical needs. Many musicians have come and gone in Rain-

bow's existence, but when Blackmore finally settled on singer/guitarist Joe Lynn Turner (formerly of Fandango) as lead vocalist, Rainbow really hit the pot of gold. Bent Out of Shape, Rainbow's latest album, is a continuation of the classical/hard rock combination that has come to be Rainbow's style. As on the previous albums featuring Turner on vocals (Difficult to Cure

and Straight Between the Eyes), Bent Out of Shape also demonstrates Turner's amazing vocal strength. Actually, his is a voice of emotion, and unfortunately only a few of this album's 10 tracks really do justice to his talent. One of these cuts is "Street of Dreams." This is the first release from the album, and it flows like a romantic hallucination — as intriguing as it is confusing.

"Can't Let You Go," another song exhibiting Turner's vocal finesse, is a beautiful and heart-wrenching tune that is very reminiscent of Rainbow's big hit, "Stone Cold." Again, Blackmore's attraction to mystery and black magic is revealed, as "Firedance" explores the darker side of the moon: *Visions of Artemis Goddess of the moonlight The spell remains unbroken The wrong begin the rite of the fire-dance.*

Rainbow has always combined power with mystique, creating a classier sound that will not fade too quickly. Bent Out of Shape is worth checking into when looking for more out of rock and roll.

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Jazz-rock band schedules appearances

If you like the music of Journey, Styx, Toto, Kansas and the Eagles, then check out Santa Fe, an Indianapolis-based jazz-rock band appearing at UK tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

The group's appearance is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and the UK concert committee. Leon Chadwick, a staff member of UK's Campus Crusade, thinks the event will be an enjoyable one: "The purpose is to have a good time... and to enjoy music by a good band."

Santa Fe will be performing on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 12, in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$3.00 and can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office, and at the door.

Ticket stubs from the first show can be used for re-entry to the second show. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

PBS hopes spy show will draw viewers

Public Television continues to try to lure viewers from the doldrums of commercial TV.

David Hemmings stars as a British spy in "Charlie Muffin," on KET Wednesday. The two hour thriller chronicles the adventures of a discretely misfit faced with the awesome task of convincing the head of the KGB to defect.

Charlie Muffin is dangerous enough for the Russians. But to the British Secret Service, he's a complete embarrassment. His worn-out shoes and ragged clothes look out of place in the recently-streamlined department where old school ties are the rule.

Charlie's smart young colleagues each in turn travel to Moscow to make contact with Kalenin, head of the KGB. If he can be convinced to defect, it will be the biggest espionage coup of the century.

"Charlie Muffin" is produced by Euston Films.

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