

Summer at Breadloaf

UK Travelling Fellows program sends writer to conference

Bobby Copeland, English senior, participated in the Writer's Workshop at Breadloaf, Maine his past summer. He went there as one of eight UK Travelling Fellows — a scholarship program started last year by the Office for Undergraduate Studies to help enable students to study outside the UK campus. Following is his account of his experiences there.

Stepping off a Greyhound after twenty-six hours of trees, city lights and layovers I'm standing in front of a little shoe-repair store called "The Battered Boot." Two young women, an eighteen year old guy from New York and two men in their early thirties follow me off the bus. Before we reach the front porch of the bus stop/repair shop a man sitting on the back of a Ford pick-up stands and approaches us.

"You the guys that wanta be writers?"

"Yeah."

For a group of writers we're not a wordy bunch.

"Well, have a seat. There's more coming."

We sit on the porch for a few minutes until another bus arrives. Two women join us and, with luggage in the back of the pick-up and ourselves in the back of a blue panel van we head up Breadloaf Mountain. Seven miles of patched pavement later we take our luggage off the truck and leave it on the porch of the Old Breadloaf Inn. The Inn stands like a yellow clapboard monument to the Muses, with few changes since Joseph Battell willed it to Middlebury College in 1915. Battell made a goodly sum as a landowner and breeder of Morgan horses, then built the Inn to accommodate his friends.

Outside the Inn there are about forty other people waiting for the dinner bell. By the time our group has registered, found our guest houses and returned, most of the others are in the dining room, about two hundred in all by now. After dinner we listen to a reading by Nancy Willard, then attend the first of many "socializing functions" in the barn.

Looking around I see that

I'm a bit on the young side of the scale. With the exception of staff member's children, there are only two other guys younger than me and half-a-dozen people roughly my age. They're playing Rolling Stones on the stereo though. A few of the older conferees stand around uncomfortably taking in the scene, but almost everyone is moving to the music. "Shattered" comes on and the barn floor starts vibrating in time to the music. Half the people here are from New York. The beer is cold and in the can, but two of the children have huge garbage bags full filled with empty containers.

"Are you almost finished?" one of them says, before I even pop the top.

They get a nickle a piece for cans in Vermont. You don't see any on the side of the road either.

The booze has lubricated all the stuck tongues and friends are being made left and right. I'm surprised at how comfortable I feel, like I've been here for years, on the first night. It's getting late though and the only sleep I've had is on wheels. Walking down the road to Brandy Brook, my guest house, I'm amazed that one side of the sky is filled with stars and the other half with dark layers of clouds. At the house one of my roommates asks if I got a look at the sky.

"Yeah, it's strange, isn't it?" Come to find out he didn't even notice the clouds, just the stars. He's from New York. They don't see any but the brightest stars there.

The next morning the world has disappeared. A dense fog clouds everything so that a tossed rock goes out of sight before it hits anything, if it does. At breakfast I sit across from Stanley Plumly and down the table a few places from John Irving. The night before hangs bright red in everyone's eyes, but the excitement of being at Breadloaf will carry us, even without sleep, through the next two weeks. It will have to. From breakfast at eight a.m. to the nightly reading at eight p.m. the schedule is crammed with activity. There isn't so much to teach about how to write, but lifetimes of lessons in how not to write.

After breakfast the fogs lifts and drizzling rain replaces it. Off the distant mountainsides clouds of mist rise like the spirits of Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys. The few cars that pass provide the only proof that life still exists somewhere down below. In residence less than a day I feel like I was born here.

There is no formal party after tonight's reading but the talk goes on, over bourbon and hand-rolled smokes, in each of the guest houses until early morning. "Where do we come from? Who are we? Where are we going?" The next day is a climactic replay of the one before. Talk turns to the weather and other discontents. "I can't believe this around here?" I can't believe there aren't more science fiction writers here than there are. "I can't believe I'm the only homosexual here."

The conference mood seems headed for the doldrums. A picnic moves inside, as does a "cocktail party on the lawn." John Gardner and Howard Nemerov lecture, but the audience watches the rain outside. No one takes notes. The day ends with most of us sitting around one or another of the fireplaces available. The weather outside is not only wet, it is cold. I, like many others do not have winter clothing with me in August.

Sometime during the night the world changed. The next morning I woke up ready to battle the elements again but immediately sensed the change. I punched my sleeping roommate.

"Hey, you hear that?" "I don't hear anything," he said and started to roll over.

"Exactly."

We both rushed to the window. The sun shone brightly and for miles showed nothing but open fields with a few footpaths and stones that grew out of the soil like mushrooms. Insects and birds sang, and inside the dining room for breakfast the constant hum of conversation

was the same melody taken down a few octaves.

During the afternoon I played tennis on the clay courts just as they were finally drying off and still found time to attend a workshop by John Gardner and a reading by Gail Godwin. Both are extremely gifted writers and teachers. The next afternoon I swam in Johnson Pond before going to a genuine "cocktail party on the lawn." During the next few days I proceeded to fall in love with everything and everyone around me.

The groundskeeper, working outside the window during Nemerov's workshop, whistled Beethoven's Sixth Symphony. On the little side road that leads higher up the mountain to Robert Frost's summer cabin a man and woman in their seventies were having a picnic.

We talked for a few minutes about how television was going downhill and what a great thing it was to be a writer before I wandered on up to find the great poet's former residence. On the way a bitch that looked half Golden Retriever and half Irish Setter joined me. At the top of Breadloaf mountain we looked down to see the scattered clouds and peaks of

other mountains. We talked for a long time about the differences between being a dog in Vermont and a writer in Kentucky. There were less than you might think. We were both standing looking at Robert Frost's cabin, at least. After that we came down from the mountain top, promised to write often and went our separate ways. If I make it back next year we have a date on the mountain.

This story is absolutely true. I made it up last night.

P.S. Thanks a million to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies Office for making the trip possible.

UK Travelling Fellows also worked and studied in Russia, Greece, Germany, Guatemala, and Ecuador, as well as in New York. Each came back with a new outlook on life — in short, it was an experience of a lifetime.

Persons interested in applying for these scholarships should contact Griffith Dye at the office for Undergraduate Studies.

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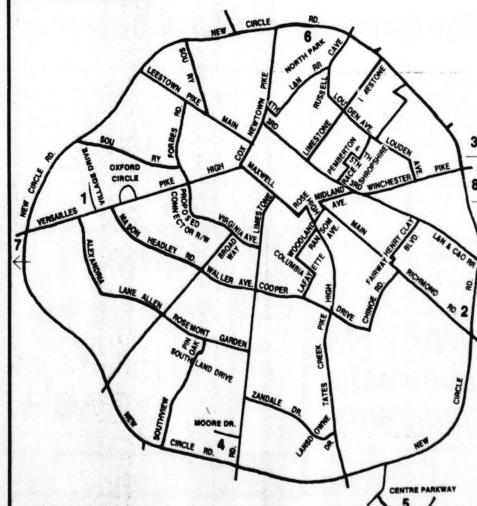
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Holmes Hall throws party for its namesake

By KATY BANAHAN
Reporter

Former UK Dean of Women Sarah Bennet Holmes celebrated her ninety-third birthday yesterday with a reception in the dormitory bearing her name, Holmes Hall.

Holmes joined the UK administration in 1929 and served as Dean of Women from 1942 to 1957.

How does it feel to be 93 years old?
"I feel as young as I ever did," Holmes said. "I'm in good health. I look forward to every day and plan for the next day. You know, I've even learned to play bridge."

Holmes, who still lives in Lexington, said she enjoys returning to UK. Although "the students are a much more sophisticated group than they were then," she said, students are still "fundamentally the same" as when she was Dean.

Holmes told students and faculty members at the reception of the many changes UK has undergone since 1929. "It (UK) has grown tremendously. The south end of campus was all a college farm then. Now we have Spindletop and Coldstream (farms). The campus is so much more adequate than it was then," she said.

While Holmes said UK's growth was a "natural change," she said she does not like all the changes which have taken place in recent years.

"The girls don't have formal dinners anymore. We always



Pondering a question posed by Holmes Hall head resident Mike Baker (right), is the namesake of the freshmen's dorm, Sarah Bennet Holmes (left). The residents gave Holmes, a

former Dean of Women at UK, a birthday party yesterday — her 93rd. Looking on are (left to right) freshmen John Davis, Robert Robinson and Robin Cooch.

used to dress up for dinner," she said. "I wish some of the girls would dress more formally at times, but that's improved recently, I think."

Holmes also said she does not favor the current women's athletic program at UK. "I think we have overemphasized athletics for men and I'm afraid we're falling into the same trap with women," she said.

"The boys you have on the teams aren't just boys from around the campus, they come here just for the athletics. That's not what education is," she said.

Although Holmes said she is

glad that women's athletics have been upgraded since her UK years, she added that "it (athletics) should involve all the students instead of just the few that are involved now."

Holmes said that her greatest pleasure as dean of women was working with students. "I enjoyed the students. I liked helping them find housing and working with the sororities," she said. "I'll tell you, one year I attended 70 dances. I know it sounds impossible, but that's how much I liked being around the students."

One of the greatest changes for female students since 1929

is their increased freedom, Holmes said. "When I came here, the girls could drive around town with boys, but they weren't allowed to leave town." She added, "They don't keep the dorms locked like they used to either."

As dean of women, Holmes

said she was paid half the salary of her male counterparts. "Of course," she said, "all the men I worked with had Ph.D.'s and I felt they should be compensated for that. If I had been a Ph.D., I would have been much more upset about it." (Holmes holds a M.A.)

Taxes rise along with prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have the feeling that taxes are gobbling up more and more of your money, a new Census Bureau report shows vividly that you are right.

The 643-page "Compendium of Government Finances," released yesterday, discloses that in the 5-year period from the fiscal year 1971-72 to 1976-77, taxes collected by all forms of government in this country

increased 59.4 percent.

And collections from income taxes — individual and corporate — climbed an enormous 70.6 percent.

The income tax collections were pushed up primarily by the jump in Americans' personal income over the same period.

With income rising 78 percent, Americans paid taxes

on more money and also edged into higher tax brackets, meaning they paid a larger share of their increased income.

During the same period, the Consumer Price Index, measuring the price of the goods and services you buy, increased 45.4 percent, about the same as the increase in sales tax receipts (45.5 percent) and property tax income (45.8 percent).

The campaign remains the same

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up in the next couple of weeks. The GOP scoffs at such reports as nonsense, while acknowledging obliquely that Brown does have the lead, though not by much.

When Nunn is asked about the current score, he answers that he is doing better than in 1967, when he was elected governor and when, he said, he never came closer than seven percentage points to his opponent.

"We are just where we want to be at this time," Nunn told a reporter last week.

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as an esoteric subject. "We'll still have Karl Haas in the evening, but we'll get calls about the morning cancellation. It's just too much of a luxury to repeat a program. There are too many good programs available," Wheeler said.

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Wildcats squander lead; fall to Tigers 23-19

Information for this story was gathered by reporters Chris Cameron and Anne Charles and from AP reports.

BATON ROUGE — LSU scored three touchdowns in the second half to overcome a 19-3 lead and down the visiting Wildcats 23-19 before 71,296 screaming fans at Tiger Stadium Saturday night.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

UK quarterback Terry Henry, face in hands, shows the frustrations of the Wildcats as the final seconds tick off Saturday night in Baton Rouge. UK blew a 19-3 lead and fell to LSU 23-19.

UK led and down the visiting Wildcats 23-19 before 71,296 screaming fans at Tiger Stadium Saturday night.

Led by freshman quarterback Terry Henry, the Wildcats had rolled to a 16-point advantage before LSU

exploited with 20 unanswered points to hand the Cats their fourth loss of the year and their first in the Southeastern Conference play.

UK took the opening kickoff and drove 61 yards in 14 plays with fullback Shawn Donigan going over from the one-yard line to give the Cats an early 7-0 advantage. Henry hit split end Felix Wilson with a 27-yard completion to keep the drive going after earlier hitting tight end Scott Peterson (22 yards) and Frank McDaniels for seven more.

LSU came back with a field goal later in the quarter, but UK hit on a quick four play 52-yard drive in the second quarter with Henry scrambling in from 18 yards out to extend the Cats lead to 13-3.

The Cats felt they had the game well under control when they extended that advantage to 19-3 in the third quarter. Henry hit halfback Chris Jones with a 7-yard scoring strike but the shifty quarterback was brought down on the two-point conversion attempt. (UK had earlier fumbled an extra-point try after their second touchdown)

LSU struck back quickly when Wildcat defensive back Tom Petty was charged with a pass interference penalty that gave the hosts a first down at the UK 25-yardline.

Two plays later quarterback Steve Ensminger hit split end Lionel Walls from nine yards out to cut the Wildcat advantage to nine points.

In the fourth quarter the dam broke as the Tigers scored on a two-yard run by Ensminger

and a one-yard plunge by freshman Jesse Myles to give the Cajuns the victory.

A fumble by Donigan that the Tigers' Lyman White pounced on at the UK 10 set up LSU's final score with 7:49 left. The Cats never recovered.

Still, there were some bright points for UK.

After the game Curci specifically pointed out Henry, saying that the slippery freshman "played exceptionally well."

Henry rushed for 122 yards on 21 carries while Donigan slammed his way to 138 yards on 28 totes. On the passing end, the rookie completed 8-of-21

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Fans receive credit for LSU's win Saturday

By DAN EVEN
AP Writer

BATON ROUGE, La.— The victory went to the Louisiana State football team, but credit a "save" to the Tigers' fans.

Kentucky coach Fran Curci, a couple of his players and one LSU player who didn't like what he heard had that assessment of the Tigers' 23-19 come-from-behind South-eastern Conference victory Saturday night over the Wildcats.

After a ho-hum first half, LSU's offense came alive late in

the third quarter and scored three touchdowns to rally from a 16-point deficit.

A 32-yard pass interference call against the Wildcats' Tom Petty gave LSU a first down at the Kentucky 25-yardline and two plays later the Tigers' had their first touchdown of the night.

"The interference call touched them (the fans) off," said Curci. "We controlled the game until then. The key to playing here is not to get the fans riled up."

"That play broke it open. After that it was just a matter of time."

UK drops heartbreaker 23-19

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for 126 yards and one touchdown. Wilson caught five of those passes for 90 yards.

Despite his quarterback's performance Curci was still stunned about his team's loss. The coach told reporters that penalties had changed the game.

"The interference call touched them (the fans) off,"

said Curci. "We controlled the game until then. The key to playing here is not to get the fans riled up. That play broke it open."

Until then Curci definitely felt his team was on its way to a second straight victory at the Tigers' den. "We knew we're the better team the whole time," said the coach. "We just touched them (the fans) off."

LSU drove 80 yards for another touchdown early in the fourth quarter and then capitalized on Kentucky's first turnover of the night — a fumble at the LSU 10-yardline — for the go-ahead touchdown.

"We couldn't hear the calls on the line," said running back Shawn Donigan, who fumbled. "On the play, I didn't even know the play had started and maybe my timing was off a bit."

Freshman quarterback Terry Henry who made the handoff said, the crowd noise "on that end — with all the students — was just terrific. People in the backfield were saying they couldn't hear a thing."

Late in the second quarter the vocal LSU crowd reacted differently — booing their Tigers loudly when they couldn't put a drive together.

"Those boos really hurt," said LSU defensive tackle Benji Thibodeaux. "We weren't trying to play bad. We

were determined to show them (the fans) in the second half.

"The boos kind of got us down. I always thought the fans would pull for us. I just wish they weren't so fickle."

Jessie Myles' one-yard scoring run midway in the final quarter — three plays after Donigan's fumble — provided the winning LSU points and overshadowed a brilliant performance by Henry.

He ran 18 yards for one touchdown, passed seven yards for another and hit a pair of long third-down passes to keep the other touchdown drive going.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's defense was dominating. For the night, Kentucky held LSU to 272 yards on offense while the Wildcats' offense produced its highest point total of the season and 472 yards.

"Their late mistakes gave us the adrenalin, the momentum,"

said LSU coach Charlie McClendon. "Also, our defense made the big plays when they were needed."

J-Vs at G-Town

The UK junior varsity football squad will face the Georgetown College junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Scott County High School Field.

Soccer team in action today

The UK soccer team will be in action today when they host Georgetown at 4 p.m. at the UK Soccer Field. UK lost to Morehead I-O Saturday for their first loss of the year against eight wins.

The "B" team defeated Centre 6-1 at Danville Saturday to run their record to 3-2.


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Campus Calendar



SCB's Wildcat Databooks on Sale NOW!
\$1.50 at the Student Center Ticket Office
Student Center Travel Committee is offering trips to:
Cincinnati Museum & Tatt Museum
Nov. 10, 1979 Cost \$9.00
Showhouse Ski Trip - Snowshoe W. Virg.
Feb. 20-March 3, 1980 \$50 Deposit
Applications available in Rm. 205 Stu. Cent.

Voting for Homecoming Queen
at Major Locations around Campus Oct. 28, 30, 31

SCB's Coffeehouse Committee presents
"Lost Generation"
New Wave/Rock & Roll
Oct. 22 & 23 7:00-8:30
Free Admission

See Patil Pace's Soft Sculpture
Oct. 7-28 Open 11:00-7:00 Daily
In Readall Gallery Student Center

Brown Bag Forum
"Free Press v. Fair Trial"
Weds. Oct. 24
12:00-1:30 Rm. 245 Student Center
Free Admission

SCB's Performing Arts Committee presents:
Great Acts in the Great Hall II
with
New Theater Co-Op
Oct. 22 in Student Center's Great Hall
Free to the Public

UK Concerts Spotlight Jazz Series Presents:
Max Roach Quartet
"A Founding Father of Bebop Jazz"
Oct. 28 at 8:00 in Memorial Hall
All Seats Reserved \$8.00
Tickets at Student Center Ticket Window

This Weeks Movies

	Mon. & Tues.	Wed. & Thurs.	Fri. & Sat. Sun.
"The Time Machine"	7:00	9:00	
"Ali Fear Eats The Soul"	9:00	7:00	
"Candy"	6:00	8:30	
"Husbands"	8:30	6:00	
"Saturday Night Fever"	6:45	9:00	
"Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice"	11:15		

OCTOBER

22 MONDAY

- SCB Movie: "Time Machine". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Ali-Fear Eats the Soul". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Last day to drop a course.
- Last day to withdraw from the University.
- School of Music "Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble II". Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm.
- Womens Volleyball "UK vs University of Dayton". Away.
- Homecoming Royalty Interviews at King Alumni House, Oct. 22-23.
- UK Theatre At Random Presentation-"On Vacation" and "The Rooming House". Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm-6pm & 10pm-11pm. No Charge.
- SCB Coffeehouse "Rock n' Roll with the Lost Generation". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7-9:30pm. No Charge. Oct. 22-23.
- Intramurals "Tennis-Semi Finals and Finals". Oct. 22-23. UK Tennis Cts. 6pm.

23 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie: "Ali-Fear Eats the Soul". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Time Machine". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Council on Aging Forum "Film: Tramp". Student Center.
- UCM Luncheon Forum "Issues in Undergraduate Programs in the 80's". Koinonia House, 12noon.
- SCB Coffeehouse "Rock n' Roll with the Lost Generation". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7-9:30 pm. No Charge.
- Forestry Seminar "Stem Profile Analysis in Trees". Cooper Bldg., Rm. 113, 3pm. Coffee served at 3pm. Lecture at 3:30pm.
- Intramurals "Football-Semi Finals and Finals". Seaton Center Field, 5pm.

24 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie: "Candy". SC, Theatre, 6pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Husbands". SC, Theatre, 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB "Brown Bag Forum". SC, Rm. 245 12:00pm-1:30pm. Rush Dozier "Freedom of the Press".
- Film: Afro American Film Festival "Muhammad Ali: Brains, Skills, and Guts". White Hall, Rm. 118, 8:30pm. No Charge.
- Continuing Ed.-Engineering M.O.D.S.E. T. Workshop, Oct. 24-28. Carnahan House Conference Center.
- Lecture "Understanding Group Behavior". Memorial Hall, Rm. 15, 12noon.
- AHEA lunch and learn presents "An Appalachian Christmas". Christmas craft ideas demonstrated by the Appalachian Shop, Erickson Bldg., Rm. 126, 12noon-1pm. Everyone Welcome.
- Intramurals "Football-Semi Finals and Finals". Seaton Center Field, 5pm.
- Eudora Welty reads from her work, Seay Aud. 8pm.

25 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie: "Husbands". SC, Theatre, 6pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Candy". SC, Theatre, 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- CLB The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.
- Womens State Tennis Tournament. Oct. 25-28.
- School of Music "Concert: UK Symphony Orchestra". Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Council on Aging Forum "Around the World in Eighty Slides". Student Center.
- Intramurals "Deadline for Racquetball (a) entry". Seaton Center, by 5pm.

26 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie: "Saturday Night Fever". SC, Theatre, 8:45pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice". SC, Theatre, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Spotlight Jazz Series "Maz Roach". Memorial Hall, 8pm.
- Hillel Shabbat Dinner (potluck), 6pm.
- Womens Volleyball SEC Tournament. Alabama, Oct. 26-27.
- Conference on Bioethical Issues in Medical Care. Hyatt Regency Oct. 26-28.
- Art Professions "Film: Arthur Koestler on Creation". White Hall Bldg. Rm. 118, 12noon.

27 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie: "Saturday Night Fever". SC, Theatre, 8:45pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice". SC, Theatre, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Football Game "UK vs Georgia". Away.
- Workshop "Contemporary Woman: Alone". Student Center, rms 245, 113, 214, 115, 117 and 119. 9am-4pm.

28 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde". SC, Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Saturday Night Fever". SC, Theatre, 8:45pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music "Concert: Faculty Recital, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto". Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

29 MONDAY

- SCB Movie: "Soylent Green". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Bitter Tears of Petrarvokant". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Homecoming Events "Voting for Homecoming Royalty Candidates". Oct. 29, 30, 31.
- SCB "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Concord Trio". SC, Great Hall, 12noon.
- Workshop "Female Sexuality". Carnahan House, 9am-2pm. Registration fee \$8.00.
- Intramurals "Play begins for Racquetball (S)".
- Continuing Ed. Planning and Implementation Conference. Holiday Inn North, October 29-Nov. 1.
- Seminars on the Theory of Living Systems "The Ethics Revolution in American Medicine". Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 137, 7pm-9pm.

30 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie: "Bitter Tears of Petrarvokant". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Soylent Green". SC, Theatre, 8:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Panhellenic Meeting 5:30pm.
- Seminar "Wood-A Modern Structural Material Seminar". Student Center, Theatre, 1pm-5pm.
- UCM Luncheon Forum "Issues in Graduate Programs in the 1980's". Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.
- Council on Aging Forum "Current Crime Prevention Issues". Student Center.
- UK Womens Volleyball UK vs Morehead/Marshall. Away.
- Human Development Advisory Board Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.
- Gurney Norman reading his fiction, Faculty Writers Series, King Library North. 6pm.

31 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie: "Night of the Living Dead". SC, Theatre, 6pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Images". SC, Theatre, 7:40pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Night of the Living Dead". SC, Theatre, 9:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Halloween Night!
- School of Music "Concert: Ky Wind Quintet". Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- SCB "Brown Bag Forum". SC, Theatre 12:30pm-1:30pm.