8-30-1982

Monitor Newsletter August 30, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation
Bowling Green State University, "Monitor Newsletter August 30, 1982" (1982). Monitor. 120.
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The University has received the academic “seal of approval” from the nation’s oldest honor society.

The governing board of Phi Beta Kappa national fraternity, considered by many to be the oldest undergraduate organization of its kind, voted Aug. 21 to accept the University into its fold of 234 chapters at undergraduate institutions nationwide.

Bowling Green was one of only six colleges and universities, selected from among 78 applicants, to be awarded Phi Beta Kappa status this year. New chapters are established within the fraternity of scholars only once every three years.

Dr. Karl Vogt, acting vice president for academic affairs, said the fraternity’s decision to charter a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Bowling Green is “obviously a clear endorsement of the high quality of our academic programs.”

Dr. Stuart Givens, history, who holds Phi Beta Kappa membership at George Washington University where he received his undergraduate degree, echoed Vogt’s sentiment, noting that “Phi Beta Kappa standing is recognition by a well-established organization of the quality of education at Bowling Green State University.”

Givens, one of 40 Bowling Green faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa through their undergraduate institutions, directed the two-and-a-half-year process which culminated in Bowling Green’s acceptance into the honor society.

The University was in the spring of 1800 under the presidency of the late Dr. Hollis Moore, who, according to Givens, believed that both the University and its outstanding students had the qualifications that Phi Beta Kappa accords.

A three-member Committee on Qualifications visited the campus in the fall of 1980, meeting with administrators, faculty and students (including student athletes) and studying such areas as the Library and Honors Program during a thorough review of Bowling Green’s academic quality.

A vote by that committee to recommend Bowling Green for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter preceded a December 1981 vote by the Phi Beta Kappa chapter to establish the fraternity at the honor society at the University.

Phi Beta Kappa chapters annually initiate undergraduate liberal arts students who have distinguished themselves as scholars during their academic careers. Bowling Green’s chapter is expected to be officially installed within the next few months, and the charter members, students of junior and senior standing, will be tapped next spring.

Although Phi Beta Kappa membership will not be limited to liberal arts majors, the fraternity requires that all its members have completed 60 percent or more of their coursework in the liberal arts, meaning that a majority of students invited to join the society at Bowling Green will be from the University’s College of Arts and Sciences.

Although he intends to spend much of the 1980-81 academic year “listening and learning,” Dr. Kendall Baker, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, nonetheless considers it his primary goal and responsibility that Bowling Green be “effective in the way it is run.”

“Like most arts and sciences professors, I am a strong advocate of liberal education,” he said. “In my judgment, that kind of education is essential to being able to grow and succeed in a constantly changing environment.”

Baker stresses that students in recent years have tended to shy away from a broad-based education because of months of vocational concerns, and he considers it a personal challenge to make Bowling Green’s College of Arts and Sciences attractive to today’s job-oriented students.

“As overused as the phrase may be,” Baker said, “it is nonetheless true that a liberal education is an education for life rather than an education for a profession. An arts and sciences education does not train a person to be an accountant, but it can provide the exposure and education essential for someone who wants to move up in an accounting firm. We in the college have to stress the long-term career value of a liberal education.”

Baker said he intends to lead a vigorous campaign designed to advertise the kinds of opportunities available to Bowling Green’s arts and sciences graduates.

“We must emphasize the inherent value of liberal education and develop constructive programs to recruit liberal arts students and aid them in their quest for productive and meaningful careers,” he said.

Baker said he intends to work closely with the admissions and placement offices to develop programs that will enable Bowling Green to publicize the kinds of programs it has available, and he hopes to strengthen and improve alumni relations because “successful arts and sciences alumni are the best advertisement of the value of a liberal arts career—they are our best recruiters.”

Although he is hesitant to comment on specifics plans for the college because he is still learning about it, Baker said he will be supportive of curricular innovation that helps the college meet the needs of Bowling Green’s students.

This college does not have a curriculum that cannot be modified,” he said, adding that he is a firm supporter of internships for arts and sciences students.

“Internships provide students with an opportunity to gain some exposure to the practical application of the concepts, theories and relationships they learn in the classroom and in their textbooks,” he said. “They provide important contacts for later employment.” He added, however, that all internships must include rigorous academic requirements and must be carefully monitored by faculty.

“Under no circumstances should we simply give academic credit for work experience,” he said.

In addition to improving career advising, expanding the professional preparation curricula and internships, and stressing the inherent value of a liberal education, Baker sees a need to emphasize both the interdisciplinary and international components of the liberal arts curriculum. An expert in comparative politics, particularly the political processes in Western Europe and West Germany, Baker is convinced that an international dimension is essential in contemporary liberal education.

“In some areas, individual disciplines simply cannot provide the breadth of knowledge necessary to understand,” he said. “I am astounded at the narrow scope of much of the education we offer in this country today.”

Providing evidence of liberal arts education that Baker envisions for Bowling Green will require a wholehearted commitment from the faculty, he said, adding that “Bowling Green has an obligation to give its students the best direction possible and the way to do that is to expose them to the best faculty and the best facilities available.”

“Quality instruction in the classroom is based on the faculty’s fulfillment of all professional duties outside the classroom. That includes research, writing, service on University committees and participation in professional societies,” Baker said. “There is an intimate relationship between the quality of instruction and the level of professional involvement of the faculty.”

Noting that he is a strong advocate of merit in the promotion, tenure and salary processes, Baker, a former Faculty Senate chair at the University of Wyoming who has maintained an ongoing research program of his own, said he is also a firm believer in a faculty voice in decision-making and will encourage more planning at the departmental level.

In addition, he hopes to secure as much autonomy in governance for the College of Arts and Sciences as is possible.

“Bowling Green is in a period of change,” he said. “The newness of the administrative structure presents opportunities for innovation. I hope to take advantage of these and contribute to the growth of the University.”

Dr. Michael Moore, history, has been named to head the 1982 United Way fund drive at the University.

The campaign, which officially runs for a three-week period in October, is expected to get underway on campus in late September. Work at establishing committees for the annual event has already begun.

More, director of the Arts Unlimited program at the University, is also serving as a half-time arts advancement officer in the development area this year.

During the past two years, Dr. Stuart Givens, history, directed the United Way campaign.
Opus! Faculty and staff who forgot to obtain a new parking decal for the cars last week run the risk of being ticketed for failure to register a vehicle on campus.

Last year's decals officially expire on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Registration can be completed this week (Monday through Friday) at the parking office, 104 North Commons, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. When registering, faculty and staff must present a fee waiver signed by their budget administrator and a completed motor vehicle registration form. A supply of the registration forms and fee waivers has been sent to all administrators.

**Board of Trustees**

The Board of Trustees took action on a single item of business at a special meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, when it recommended for approval the 1982-83 academic year budget.

The only other item on the meeting agenda was postponement of the appointment of a permanent dean. A similar search reopened.

**Kendall Baker**, former chair of political science at the University of Wyoming, is the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Richard Kennell**, former assistant dean, is acting dean of the College of Musical Arts. He will serve until a search and screening committee has conducted a national search for a permanent dean. A similar search will be conducted next fall following the resignation of Dr. Kenneth Wendrich, but that search ended unsuccessfully and has now been reopened.

**D. Kent Vogt**, dean of the College of Business Administration, has recommended his vice president for academic affairs' title change from administrative staff to the College of Business Administration and an interdepartmental committee of faculty members and administration to review the renaming of the facility.

**Jean-Marie Wolf** has been appointed assistant director of alumni relations.

**Robert PaHon**, chair of the biological sciences department, has been appointed to posts in computer services.

**John C. "Jack" Gregory** has been named director of athletics; **James Hotz** has been given an appointment as vice president emeritus and is assisting with University fundraising campaigns; **Jeffrey Layden-Stadly** has been appointed executive director and physician at the Health Center; **Steve Hawley** has been appointed executive director and physician at the Health Center; **Dr. Ronald Marso**, who is returning to the provost.

The renovation, as currently planned, will cost $1,825 million, with the entire amount to be paid from funds appropriated to the University in last November's capital spending bill.

If the renovation is approved on schedule by the Ohio Board of Regents and other state officials, construction in the building should get underway by early March 1983, McGeein said.

West Hall formerly housed the College of Musical Arts.

The next meeting of the trustees is scheduled on Friday, Oct. 8.

**John C. "Jack" Gregory** has been named director of athletics; **James Hotz** has been given an appointment as vice president emeritus and is assisting with University fundraising campaigns; **Jeffrey Layden-Stadly** has been appointed executive director and physician at the Health Center; **Steve Hawley** has been appointed executive director and physician at the Health Center; **George Howick** is director of the Master of Business Administration in the College of Business Administration; **Dr. Bruce Smith**, professor of geography, is acting director of the Geography and Planning Center; **Dr. Audrey Rentz**, associate professor, is acting assistant dean for research and evaluation in the College of Education; **Dr. Daniel Perrett** is manager of environmental services in the Office of Personnel Support Services.

**Jean-Marie Wolf** has been appointed assistant director of alumni relations.

**William Brown** has been named University photographer in the Office of Public Relations; **Marsha Frable** is the new interior designer in the Building and Grounds office; **Denise Marland** has been appointed production coordinator at WGBU-TV; **Gregorz Nowak** of Rochester, NY, is director of the Instructional Media Center; **Steven Hawley** has been appointed Great Lakes maritime specialist in the Center for archival Collections; **Owen Cranshaw** is director of the electron microscopy facility in the biological sciences department; **Klone Sebert** is repair technician in the Instructional Media Center; **Daniel Drenner** has been appointed manager of the National Mississippi Center.

**Susan Kalsner**, **Elinor Badik**, **Susan Cermak**, **Janet Jankowski**, **Joseph Luthman** and **Steven Heiber** have been appointed to posts in computer services.


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**Stoner sees University turning toward maturity**

In the eyes of Dr. Ronald Stoner, chair of the Faculty Senate this year, Bowling Green is on the brink of turning an important corner, and he views it as both a tremendous responsibility and a challenge to be taken with the seriousness which will help chart a new course for what he describes as a "still evolving University."

Noting that Bowling Green is steeped in the tradition of public education because its past presidents have moved up from secondary school ranks, Stoner said President Olsamp is the first University mentor to come from a different academic background. "He has been at many universities and is familiar with the traditions of a university. Under his direction we have the opportunity to become a true university and move away from the image of "public education."

"We can become more than just another member of the Mid-American Conference; we can become an institution with top-notch academic credibility."

To achieve that end, Stoner said there must be some change in the system of University governance. Olsamp has proposed that the Academic Charter, in force since January 1975, be revised, and although Stoner has some reservations about all the revisions Olsamp has suggested, he believes there is room for change.

"The Senate is not basically weakened when the Faculty Charter was encompassed in the Academic Charter during the last revision process," Stoner said, adding that he personally supports a separate system of governance where the faculty make the decisions that affect the academic process at the University.

"We have the opportunity now to create a model of good governance that really makes the decisions about things of an academic nature are those who spend their days in the classroom and in the laboratories," he said.

Stoner added that the issue of faculty compensation must also be resolved as the university continues to mature. "The good people are being 'beached' by the bowling Green," he said, "and those who remain are watering themselves down by trying to pick up a second income."

"We must need to establish a process in which decisions are made based upon long-term academic quality. I want salaries at Bowling Green to be competitive with the best universities in this country."

The idea of faculty participation in the budgeting process—something which Olsamp identifies as a grower's approaches—also intrigues Stoner, although he acknowledges that those faculty who become involved in the budgeting process will need to devote a lot of study to the process.

Noting that past budgeting processes have been left entirely to the Alford, Stoner said, "I think we have people in the senate who have a broader university-wide perspective of where dollars should be placed. They (the faculty) are academically less concerned with dollars and numbers than their responsibility to be part of the process."

Emphasizing the continued need for flexibility at a mature university to "sound off," Stoner said he thinks the senate can become a vital sounding board for the university by reviewing the Academic Charter at Olsamp's request, Stoner said this year's senate will refine the financial exigency document drafted last year.

"Ultimately it will rest with the president," Stoner said, "Dr. Ruckdes der Smisfen, vice chair of the senate, is to present a draft of an exigency policy for senate consideration in November."

In that respect, he said, the senate will work to strengthen ties with the new University Senate and the Board of Trustees. "We need to be certain that the groups are not enemies or competitors, but that we can work together to cooperate in a governance structure that we think is right for the university."

Stoner added that collective bargaining might also be an issue for senate consideration if the people "who want it, " he said. "As long as there are faculty who feel frustrated and powerless, there will be talk of bargaining."

As new senate chair, Stoner said he will not voice his personal views on issues which affect the University.

"I'm not setting out to make the body over in my own image. I want to observe, and if I observe anything, it will be that I'm always ready to communicate."

A professor of physics and astronomy who chaired that department four years, Stoner believes his years of administrative responsibility will be an asset to him in his senate role. "I like to think of myself as trying to find out what the faculty think are important issues and then work to see those goals with a minimum of hassle," he said. "It means being able to communicate."

Stoner, a long-time member of the senate, has been a professor at the University since 1965, said it was his sense of responsibility that convinced him to accept his present leadership post.

"Being chair of the senate is something I think I should do. People in any profession owe a part of their reputation to the people who taught them, and I feel that it's my responsibility to give back," he said. "I'm happy, in a way, that my term as chair comes now. We're in a critical time; things are changing, I like to think that I'll be a part of that change."

**New senate chair**

**Stoner sees University turning toward maturity**
Departments, programs have new chairs, directors

Three departments have new chairs and a program within the College of Health and Community Services has a new director as the 1982-83 school year gets underway. Dr. Diane Pretzer has been newly appointed to a four-year term as chair of the romance languages department. Lt. Col. Carl Chabod is the new chair of the military science department, and Lt. Col. Clarence L. Landon will head the aerospace studies department, both in the College of Business Administration.

In addition, Selom Carey has been named to direct the environmental health program in the College of Education. Dr. Leland Miller, computer science; Dr. L. Daniel Barber, English; Dr. Robert Perry, ethnic studies; Dr. Joseph Spellen, geography; Dr. Richard Hoare, geology; Dr. Joseph Gray, German and Russian; Dr. Edmund Daniel, history; Dr. Charles Holland, mathematics and statistics; Dr. Fred Miller, philosophy; Dr. Robert Boughton, physics and astronomy; Dr. Ray Brown, population culture; Donald DeToole, psychology; Dr. Elmer Spreitzer, sociology, and Dr. Ronald Davis, psychology.

The College of Arts and Sciences, two department chairs and a school director begin reappointed terms of leadership.

1982-83 Calendar

Following is the 1982-83 academic calendar as approved by Academic Council.

The calendar includes no fall semester commencement, but members of the council have been polled at President Osccamp's request and have recommended scheduling the fall ceremonies on Saturday, December 18.

Council's recommendation has been forwarded to Osccamp for his approval.

1982-83 ACADEMIC CALENDAR
Fall Semester
Aug. 30, 1982-Matriculation Classes begin 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 1, 1982—Matriculation Classes begin 7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m.
Sept. 2, 1982—Labor Day—No classes
Nov. 24 (Wednesday)—Thanksgiving recess begins 7:30 a.m.
Nov. 29 (Monday)—Classes resume 7:30 a.m.
Dec. 13 (Monday)—Examinations begin 7:30 a.m.
Dec. 17 (Friday)—Fall semester ends

Spring Semester
Jan. 10, 1983 (Monday)—Classes begin 7:30 a.m.
Jan. 17 (Monday)—Martin Luther King Day—No classes
March 26 (Saturday)—Spring recess begins noon
April 6 (Monday)—Classes resume 7:30 a.m.
May 2 (Monday)—Examinations begin 7:30 a.m.
May 6 (Friday)—Spring semester ends May 7 (Saturday)—Summer commencement

Summer Session
June 13, 1983 (Monday)—Classes begin 7:30 a.m.
July 4 (Monday)—Independence Day—No classes
July 15 (Tuesday)—First-week term begins 7:30 a.m.
July 18 (Friday)—Second-week term begins 7:30 a.m.
Aug. 5 (Friday)—Week-end term ends 7:30 a.m.
Aug. 8 (Friday)—Second-week term ends
Aug. 20 (Saturday)—Commencement

This isn't the football team warming up for a fall season practice. It's the Falcon Marching Band getting in shape for a season that includes five home performances which require almost as much conditioning and practice as the athletic contests they themselves. Both the band and football team must be ready for the Falcons' home opener at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4—"the annual Band Day for the University. Season football tickets for the five home games are available to faculty and staff this year for $25.00; single game price is $5.00.

38 faculty receive promotions

Thirty-eight faculty have received promotion effective with the 1982-83 academic year. Twenty-two of those have been promoted to the rank of full professor, 15 to associate professor and one from instructor to assistant professor.

Promoted from associate professor standing were Dr. Thomas Attig, philosophy; Dr. David Cayton, art; Dr. O.S. Chauhan, political science; Dr. Michael Maraden, popular culture; and Dr. Fred Miller, philosophy; and Dr. Monteaf Carsey, sociology; Dr. Ronald Seavy, history; Dr. Maurice Swigley, art; Dr. Mohan Shrestha, geography; Dr. John Huffman, acting director, School of Education; and Dr. Michael Marsden, popular culture.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. A. Roland Andrade, ethnic studies; Dr. Stephen Gregory, physics and astronomy; Mary Malby, art, and Dr. Barbara LaChapelle, accounting, both in the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. David Armbruster, law; Dr. R.C. Atchley, political science; Dr. Douglas Ullman, psychology, and Dr. Peter Endres, chemistry, all in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were Dr. Dennis Baur, business education; Dr. James Sullivan, applied statistics and operations research, and Dr. John Hoag, economics, all in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Promoted in different disciplines were Dr. David Groves, health, physical education and recreation, and Dr. Margaret Ishler, educational curriculum and instruction, in the College of Education; Dr. Nancy Wygant, counselor and guidance, Virginia Stair, performance studies, and Dr. P. Thomas Tallarico, music education, both in the College of Musical Arts.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor were Dr. A. Roland Andrade, ethnic studies; Dr. Stephen Gregor, physics and astronomy; Mary Malby, art, and Dr. Barbara LaChapelle, accounting, all in the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Douglas Ullman, psychology, and Dr. Peter Endres, chemistry, all in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Rec Center cuts fees for faculty, staff membership

While the cost of nearly everything else continues to rise, the price tag for fun and fitness at the University is going down.

Membership fees for the Student Recreation Center are dropping 19 percent for the 1982-83 academic year, thanks to the release of $3 million from the state to help pay for the Cooper Pool. Faculty and staff can take advantage of the new lower prices immediately.

The entire family can now use the Rec Center at a cost of $13 per month; single memberships are $6.57 per month. The memberships will be sold on a semester, academic or calendar year basis at the following rates:

- Semester: $39 single; $56.50 family
- Academic Year: $78 single; $117 family
- Calendar Year: $104 single; $156 family

The purchase of any plan entitles members to immediate access to the facilities.

The Rec Center is offering flexible membership payment options, accepting either cash or check; credit card for a little more pressure than an annual commitment; or payroll deduction. Special emphasis is being placed on the benefits of a 12-month membership, which entitles faculty and staff to unlimited use of the facilities on a 12-month basis without having to go through the membership renewal process every few months. A "one-stop super sticker" will be issued to all faculty and staff who purchase the calendar year membership.

In addition to offering the lower regular membership fees, the Rec Center will again sell the "LIFT" membership for $10.50 per semester. Those who purchase the limited access, half-price plan may use the center Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the academic term and, in addition, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. during the "in season" months of October-December during fall semester. LIFT tickets do not become effective until the start of classes on Aug. 20.

Faculty and staff also will be able this year to purchase a $3 daily use pass to the Rec Center any day by presenting their University ID. Those who purchase the one-day pass are entitled to take two guests to the center for $3 each.

All members are available now in the Rec Center office, which is open this week (Aug. 30-Sept. 2) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

After Sept. 2, memberships can be purchased during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A University ID must be presented when purchasing a membership plan.

A schedule of special programs to be offered during the semester will be announced in the Sept. 8 edition of the

Faculty/Staff Positions, 1982-83

The following faculty position has been authorized:

Medical Technology: Assistant professor. Contact John B. Kennedy (2-0109). Deadline: Sept. 1, 1982

The following contract positions have been approved:

Art: Assistant director of galleries (half-time position), Contact School of Art, Ralph Warren, acting director of galleries (2-2796). Deadline: Sept. 3, 1982

Athletics: Assistant sports information director. Contact Allan Chamberlin (2-2401). Deadline: Sept. 1, 1982

Payroll office has holiday too. Because of the Labor Day holiday on Sept. 6, payroll checks which will be issued on Sept. 10 will not be available for pickup until 11 a.m. There will be no early pick-ups.

FWC urges consideration of family insurance option

The Faculty Welfare Committee is encouraging all faculty and contract staff who receive the Personnel Questionnaire concerning the optional family vision and dental insurance program to return those surveys to the insurance office as soon as possible.

The family coverage will be available at the monthly rate of $19.22 only if 75 percent or more of the eligible family units enroll. Those eligible to choose the family vision plan are the faculty and contract staff with a spouse and/or unmarried children, age 23 or younger, who are claimed as dependents for federal tax purposes.

The 75 percent figure does not include single faculty and staff or those who would receive double coverage because their spouse is also a University employee. If sufficient enrollment is not obtained, the cost of providing the family vision/dental package may be prohibitive.

Dr. Roger Anderson, political science, chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee, said the FWC has urged the administration to offer such a program for a number of years, adding that the committee members believe the package currently proposed is a necessary enhancement to existing benefits.

Employment Opportunities

Check for Openings

Classified Employment Opportunities

New Vacancies

Posting Date:

Classified Employment Opportunities

New Vacancies

Posting Date: Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1982

Deadline: Monday, Sept. 6, 1982

9-7-1 Clerk 1

Pay Range 2

Parking & Traffic

Permanant part-time

9-7-2 Groundskeeper 1

Pay Range 3

Firelands Campus

Permanant part-time

9-7-3 Typist 2

Pay Range 4

Special Education

Temporary part-time

Grant-fund

continued Vacancies

Posting Date: Monday, Aug. 30, 1982

8-30-1 Food Service Worker

Pay Range 1

University Food Operations

Nine-month full-time

8-30-2 Library Assistant

Pay Range 4

Library/Circulation Department

Permanant part-time

8-30-3 Library Assistant

Pay Range 4

Library/Reference Department

Permanant part-time

8-30-4 Library Media Technical Assistant 2
Pay Range 26
Library/Computers

12-month

8-30-5 Security Officer 1

Pay Range 23

Parking & Traffic

Nine-month full-time

8-30-6 Typist 1

Pay Range 3

Instructional Media Center

Permanant part-time

Grant-funded

Creative Arts registration underway

Fall open registration for the University's Creative Arts Program will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 30-Sept. 3 at the Creative Arts office in the Health Building. The deadline for registration by mail is Sept. 7.

The Creative Arts Program offers instruction in all musical instruments, ballet and drama.

Plano auditions for new beginning students and those who wish to receive private lessons will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

Music students are eligible to enroll in musicianship/theory classes at no additional charge. Testing for placement in one of four levels of musicianship-theory classes will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 in Room 1004 of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The classes are recommended for all but beginning music students.

Fall art classes for youngsters will begin Sept. 11, and late registration for the classes will be accepted that day from 9:30-10 a.m. at the School of Art.

Further information about the Creative Arts Program and its fall offerings can be obtained by calling 372-0177.

Datebook

Thursday, Sept. 2

"Nineheads," UA0 film series, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall Free.

Friday, Sept. 3

"Sharky's Machine," UA0 film series, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission $1.50 with University ID. Two tickets can be purchased with one ID.

Saturday, Sept. 4

"Sharky's Machine," UA0 film series, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission $1.50 with University ID. Two tickets can be purchased with one ID. Food Is "Food," Ohio University, 1:30 p.m., Perry Field. Band Day.

Monday, Sept. 6

Labor Day, no classes. Offices are closed.

"Young Torless," German film with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall Free.

Coming Event

"Brigadoon," campus/community theater production, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11, 3 p.m. Sept. 12, Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are on sale now. Reservations can be made by calling 372-0171.