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THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Volume 73, Number 3

Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

College Opportunity Program just for kids

by John Koize
staff reporter

Xavier believes in itself and the sixth-graders at Burton Elementary School in Avondale. The university demonstrates its commitment to learning by offering these students the chance to participate in a major cooperative educational program in the coming years.

Rev. Albert J. DiUlio, S.J., Xavier's president, announced the initiation of the College Opportunity Program late last week.

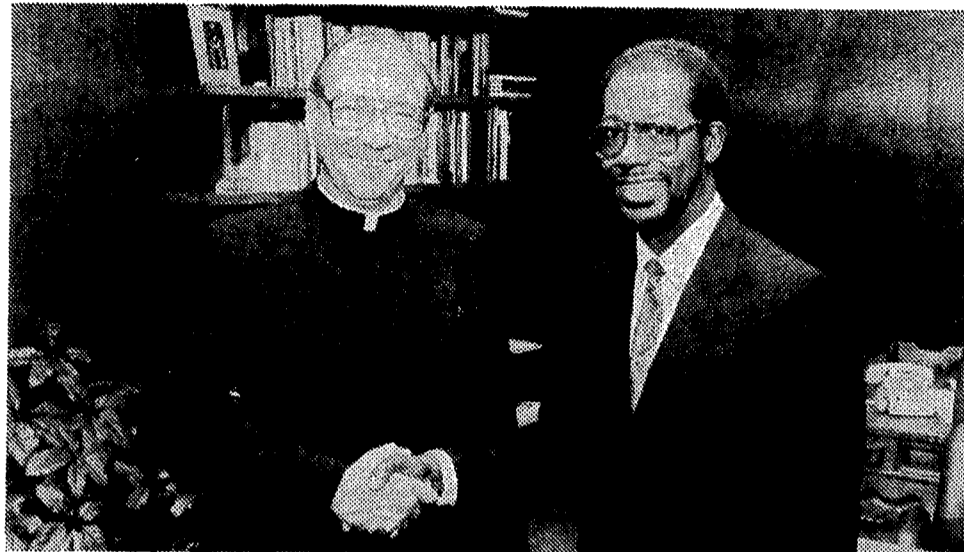
The objectives of the College Opportunity Program are to provide tuition assistance and to increase the number of college-qualified students in this class.

Burton Elementary School, part of the Cincinnati City School District, has a student population that is composed mainly of minority children from low-income families.

Xavier administrators committed \$250,000 of Xavier's Endowment Fund to tuition assistance for these students.

"This program is a commitment to the students here at Burton," DiUlio said. "We want them to succeed in a special way."

The College Opportunity Program is the first of its kind offered by a private institution in the United States.



Rev. Albert J. DiUlio, S.J., university president, and Dennis McNeal, principal of Burton Elementary School

The main components of the College Opportunity Program are:

- A "mentor" program in which Xavier University faculty and staff and adults from the Cincinnati community will serve as academic and career advisors.
- Tutoring and homework assistance offered by Xavier student volunteers.
- Enhancement of critical skills such as computer literacy, math, science, and oral and written language skills. Stu-

dents will attend special sessions in each of these areas on Xavier's campus on Saturday mornings.

"This is not a handout program," DiUlio said. "This is an active program. These students can't just show up. They have to achieve [and] they have to qualify for admission to Xavier University."

Cincinnati public school superintendent Lee Etta Powell said that the College Opportunity Program will motivate other students to succeed in the

classroom.

"I feel confident that there's going to be a fringe benefit for students across the city," Powell said. "We will support at the administrative level all of the efforts for this program."

Cincinnati City Councilman J. Kenneth Blackwell is director of Xavier's seven-year-old Partners in Education project with Burton Elementary School. Blackwell said the College Opportunity Program is designed to ensure that qualified students be given a chance at academic success.

Blackwell said that the College Opportunity Program is a full commitment and that no one, because of his or her economic status, should be denied a full and vigorous academic experience.

Dr. Merelyn Bates-Mims, Xavier's affirmative action officer, is the project's coordinator. She said that one of her major responsibilities will be to assess the progress of these students as they move on to high school and prepare for college admission. Bates-Mims is also a member of Xavier's modern languages department.

"Our academic enrichment and mentorship programs will include personalized guidance in life-planning for the students," Bates-Mims said.

For some classes...

Cohen stirs commotion

by Barbara Harris
staff reporter

The sale of the Edgecliff campus and subsequent displacement of 90 students, faculty and several departments has left the university with the problem of how to accommodate all of the programs on the main campus.

The sale of Edgecliff to Ewing Industries was not consummated until April 30, 1987. In early March, the university began exploring its options.

According to Richard Hirte, vice president of Financial Affairs, the decision was made in mid-April to move the physical plant out of the Cohen Center and into the Rainbo facility. Now completed, it occupies about one-fourth of the Rainbo facility.

Hirte acknowledges that university officials have no plans to acquire additional properties for any purposes.

"Cohen is a unique project," said Hirte. U.S. Shoe donated the properties (along with what is now WVXU) to the university in 1980. At the time it was the largest piece of land the university had ever received. "Essentially, we are taking an open bay warehouse that was first designed as a production place and turning it into a comfortable classroom area," Hirte said.

The Cohen project, which is being undertaken by KZF Architectural Firm, should have taken one year to complete. However, the project, which began June

1, is scheduled to be completed Sept. 30, according to Hirte.

Cohen will house the art, health and hospital administration, and nursing departments, along with the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, which will also be moved from the Edgecliff campus to Cohen. The nursing and hospital administration departments will be moved on Sept. 21. Graphics and Publications will remain at the Cohen Center. Cohen has more parking spaces than the Edgecliff campus and will have office, classroom and laboratory facilities. In addition, there will be a spacious gallery area for student shows.

While the move to Cohen from Edgecliff was primarily financial, fears of not being able to sell the property and expenses of another campus were major factors in the move. Hirte said he is confident that the move will be successful. "I believe that when the final project [at Cohen] is seen, it will all be worthwhile," he said.

The move from Edgecliff to main campus has not been without setbacks. The art department did not have its first class until after Labor Day. Also, the first play scheduled by the XU Players (Thespian Society), "Barefoot in the Park," was cancelled because of construction and moving delays, according to Michael Banks, theatre arts professor. "The facilities were by no stretch of the imagination ready," said Banks. Cohen will be used by the Players for rehearsals and as a construction site for sets.



Sabra Hayes photo

Dr. Merelyn Bates-Mims, Xavier's new affirmative action officer

Bates-Mims hired to promote affirmative action

by Diane Moore
staff reporter

"What I will be doing is transforming the intent of equal opportunity into reality," said Dr. Merelyn Bates-Mims, Xavier's newly appointed affirmative action officer.

This is the first year Xavier has had an affirmative action officer.

Bates-Mims, who joined Xavier on Aug. 17, previously taught in the Princeton school district for 15 years. She said she chose to come to Xavier because "it is a university on the move, as well as a university with a history of academic excellence."

Bates-Mims' responsibilities will include counseling and educating Xavier administrators who are responsible for hiring, chairing the sexual harassment

committee, and developing strategies for the long-term advancement of affirmative action at Xavier University. Bates-Mims said that her goal as affirmative action officer is ultimately to "devise a more in-depth affirmative action plan."

Bates-Mims has a vast educational background including a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Southwestern Louisiana; a master's degree in education with a concentration in French studies from Xavier University; and a doctorate in linguistics, French and administration from the University of Cincinnati. She was also a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Yaounde in Cameroon, West Africa, in 1985.

Bates-Mims said that she is adjusting well to Xavier and sees her new position as "a challenging job and an opportunity for personal growth and development."

This Week

Entrepreneurial Center funded page 2

A papal perspective page 3

Cincy entertainment guide pages 4-5

New women's soccer coach page 7

\$78,000 granted to Entrepreneurial Center

by Robert Bay
staff reporter

Dr. Andrew (Sandy) Eustis, assistant professor of management, has resigned as director of Xavier's Center for Management and Professional Development to become the full-time director of Xavier's Entrepreneurial Center (XEC), which will be funded in part by a grant from the Cleveland Foundation. The grant, totaling \$78,095, is the largest one made by the foundation so far this year.

Eustis, who has been at Xavier for the past three years, has been the director of XEC since its creation two years ago. The center, which has had no budget, has remained very low-key, but will now receive much more attention as it sets out to achieve its goals.

Components and goals of the center are to revise and develop a new, more extensive curriculum; develop programs for the community, such as seminars and public programs; offer one-on-one consulting for small businesses with more service to community internship; and create a small business incubator which would hopefully be stationed in Norwood.

A small business incubator is a facility in which small owners share space and services at competitive rates.

Eustis thinks an incubator could be used as a learning lab.

The center will also provide student counseling and supervision and respond to requests for information and support, including the development of a

competent referral service. Though, as Eustis points out, the primary concern is to develop the new curriculum.

In the past, Xavier has participated in a variety of services provided for entrepreneurs. These include consulting services and business plan preparation assistance. Xavier has also offered, in conjunction with the University of Cincinnati, a variety of one- and two-day training workshops in basic management skills.

Xavier will provide formal entrepreneurial education on both the undergraduate and graduate levels to produce a supply of college-trained professionals with expertise in small business.

Eustis believes that with the people who are involved—such as Don Hoffman, president of Cincinnati Bell Enterprise; Jack Lemon, president of International Technegroup, Inc.; many other business leaders; and professors in management, economics, finance and marketing—that the center and the entrepreneur program can be nothing but a huge success. Eustis said, "Entrepreneurship is a new development in business education, and we intend to be at the forefront for many years."

The center is located on the first floor of the College of Business Administration. Eustis said he hopes all those interested in entrepreneurship will contact him as soon as possible.

He also said the grant from the Cleveland Foundation will be matched by the university.



Eduardo Ortiz photo

The Rugby Football Club does not mime

Matt Mime fools the Rugby Football Club members during one of the two Club Days that took place Sept. 9 and 10 on the Mall: (standing, from left) Matt Mime, of Kings Productions, Bryan Devine and Brian Garey; (seated, from left) Pat Diver, Mike Smith, Pat Bowers and Pat Murray.

Career concerns

Increase your chances of success in the interview process through Career Planning & Placement (CP&P) with Practice Interview Day on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1-5 p.m., in the CP&P office.

Actual employers will be on campus to give you a "trial run" before the real interview

season begins. By going through a simulated interview with a professional and having your performance critiqued, you will gain the insight you need to interview well and be competitive right away.

To facilitate your interview skills, CP&P recommends attending an Interview Workshop

prior to Practice Interview Day. These are offered on the following dates in the Ohio Room in the University Center: Tuesday, Sept. 22, 5:30-7 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1-2:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Sept. 24, 1-2:30 p.m.

Sign up for both Practice Interview Day and an Interview Workshop in CP&P.

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The keys to self-development

Discovery begins

by Jackie Nash
News editor

Student Development is offering workshops in the Discovery Series for the third year in a row.

The series is an extension of Manresa, Xavier's freshman orientation program. But, the program is not exclusively for freshmen, said Sally Watson,

assistant to the vice president for Student Development. All full- and part-time students, both commuters and residents, are welcome, she said.

The workshops are intended to develop time management, self-development and budgeting skills.

For the first time, one of the two sessions of each of the workshops will be offered in a residence hall to attract more students.

The following is the schedule for the Discovery Series:

Sept. 21: Time Out! - A practical workshop with hints on managing your time and busy schedule. The times are 1:30 p.m. in the Regis Room, University Center, and 6 p.m. in Kuhlman Hall Lounge.

Sept. 28: Sensational Magic! - Some practical help in dealing with the issues and concerns holding you back from being your best. The times are 1:30 p.m. in the Regis Room, University Center, and 6 p.m. in Brockman Hall's Tucker's Lounge.

Oct. 5: Empty Pocket Budgeting! - Some ideas on making what you've got stretch further after each paycheck. The times are 1:30 p.m. in the Regis Room, University Center, and 6 p.m. in Husman Hall Lounge.

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The pope on tour

by Tom Harkness
guest columnist

There is a magazine on the counter of the bookstore (actually it looks more like a football program than a magazine), with a picture of John Paul II on its cover and the headline "WELCOME." After seeing this magazine the other day, I began thinking about the papal visit to the United States and what it should mean to a Catholic college student. To my dismay, however, the conclusions I came to were not positive ones.

The pope comes to this country facing numerous questions about the church's stand on the roles of women, celibacy, homosexuality and birth control. All of these issues are volatile and demand real examination and action, yet it appears as though very little will be accomplished with this visit.

The issue of women and their role, for instance, is a key one in the United States and even here at Xavier. As an example, a few years ago at Belarmine, a female campus minister gave a homily at mass. For many people, especially many clerics, the mere thought of a woman at the pulpit is shocking, and yet it should not be. Women are certainly as qualified as men in other ministerial roles, but when the priesthood is the question, their qualifications mysteriously fall short. The Holy Father, when asked about widening the church role of women, suggested, "They should read the last chapter of 'Lumen Gentium' and especially the last chapter about Our Lady." This document talks about Mary's central role in the church but does very little to address the problem of women's roles in the Catholic church of 1987.

On the question of celibacy, the pope faces a church made up of many devout men and women for whom the vow has become an almost insurmountable stumbling block between their ministry and their peace of mind. No one can be certain of the number of prospective young people for whom reli-

gious life is out of the question because of the celibacy vow.

Therein lies the central problem with the pope's work throughout his tenure as the head of the church. He has had the opportunity to continue the work of the second Vatican Council, to bring the church into the twentieth century, but instead of forging ahead, he places the church in a holding pattern on the issues which matter the most. Every day, thousands of otherwise devout Catholics "sin" by practicing artificial birth control. These same people turn to their parish priest for guidance, and many priests are forced to either compromise their vows of obedience by recommending the practice or lose the parishioners by telling them they must follow the church's teaching—period.

It is at times like the one above when reality crashes in on tradition and everyone involved loses. However, that does not necessarily have to be the case. The pope has an opportunity to demonstrate that progressive leadership and formulating church doctrine to serve the needs of the people — rather than putting the people and the church at odds — are truly his priorities. Unfortunately, he also has the opportunity to continue the type of authoritarianism which he displayed in the cases of Charles Curren and Raymond Hunthausen, in which individual dissension was met not with constructive dialogue but with silencing dismissal. He must bring to his dealings with whole groups of people the sort of compassion and insight he brings to his dealings with individuals.

With increasingly low numbers of new vocations and the growing disillusionment of the American congregation, the word "catholic" does not always seem to mean "universal" as it should. Perhaps if the pope can open his eyes to these realities he can renew and revive the institution so that it can carry out its true functions, ministering and witnessing the word of Christ, in a world which desperately needs it.



The new alcohol policy

The new academic year is off to a great beginning, and I am pleased with the energy and enthusiasm which has been evident in the Manresa student staff, the residence hall staffs and the student population. I hope that you have had a chance to settle into your class schedules and to discover some of the changes and improvements made on the Xavier campus during the summer.

I know that some of you have already experienced some difficulty in adjusting to and accepting Xavier's alcohol policy.

Xavier University must enforce the laws established by the state of Ohio concerning alcohol.

Unless you were 19 years old prior to August 1, 1987, it is illegal to order, pay for, share the cost of, attempt to purchase, possess, or consume beer or intoxicating liquor. Those of legal age may not purchase or give alcohol to those individuals who are not of legal age. The law further specifies that the manufacture, sale, purchase, and/or use of false identification is illegal. Breaking the law can mean a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or six months in jail.

In the residence halls, I have asked our staff to strictly enforce the law. Violations will be documented, and disciplinary sanctions will be imposed. At campus facilities, events, and activities, proper identification will be required for those who wish to purchase beer. Open containers will not be allowed outside of the event site, and those individuals who overindulge will be asked to leave. In addition, citations, fines and/or disciplinary actions may be issued.

For most of the campus student population, I believe that

this special warning is not necessary. Too many Xavier students, however, have a problem with alcohol.

The Drug and Alcohol Education Committee will be especially active this year, attempting to provide information and assistance and to increase awareness in the Xavier community of the problems which can be associated with alcohol. Furthermore, the Health and Counseling Center can offer assistance if you think you or a friend might have an alcohol problem.

Copies of the Xavier University alcohol policy are available at the Information Desk in the University Center and from the resident assistants. We want you to have a good time while you are continuing your education at Xavier, but we also expect you to act responsibly.

I anticipate an exciting and successful year ahead for Xavier University, and I wish you every possible success.

—Dr. Art Shriberg
vice president for
Student Development

Support the BSA

I would like to take this time out to thank everyone for electing me to represent the Black Student Association (BSA) and to welcome all new and old students to Xavier.

Recently, I had the opportunity to attend a workshop where the subject of discussion was "Meeting the Needs of Your Student Body." During the workshop, one of the participants posed the question of whether or not the existence of black student governments fostered separatism. My initial reaction to this was disbelief. I did not understand how a black student, especially one who attended a predominately white university, could question the need for a black governing body. After all, this issue of separatism is the argument usually raised by the majority governing bodies and university administration, mainly because they do not understand the role a black student government plays.

After further consideration of this question, I realized that maybe this student was unaware of the vital needs that minority coalitions met. And, if he was unaware, how many

other black students on our campus were unaware of the purpose of black student governments.

The functions of black student governments are varied, but, as I see it, there are four main reasons for its existence: to provide opportunities for the development of leadership skills, to serve as a collective voice for black students, to establish a link between the black community and the university and to provide moral support.

Through participation in black student government, opportunities for leadership are available that may not otherwise exist, especially on a predominately white campus.

Students are able, through experience, to learn to be effective leaders who not only get things done but motivate others to do the same. There is, as we all know, strength in numbers. Black student coalitions provide a means whereby the collective voices of black students can be heard. When you have concerns or needs that you feel should be addressed, bring them to the attention of the BSA.

Just as black students need the support of a viable governing body, we need the support of our community. Through various programs, workshops and social functions, we are able to establish and reinforce this much needed bond of support.

Finally, what I believe to be most important is the moral support provided. I know, as I'm sure many of you do, the pressures and frustrations college students face. In addition to dealing with what most college students go through, many times we are faced with the added pressures of racism and feelings of isolation. An organization where people can "tell it exactly like it is" to those who can identify with them firsthand can sometimes provide the encouragement needed to pass that test, write that paper or read that one extra chapter when your mind keeps telling you you're too sleepy to finish.

So far I've talked about what your black student government can do for you. There is, however, something you can do for it...SUPPORT it. Any governing body is only as strong as its constituency. Make sure that you are there when the BSA needs you so that it can be there when you need it.

—Calvin A. Lee
BSA president

Give me a 'moo' for Manresa

by David Stubenrauch
guest columnist

There I was, on that fateful day in August, walking across Ledgewood toward the University Center to register for some orientation program that was as difficult to say as it was to wake up for. It was just what I knew it would be: parents dropping off their precious possessions...and their kids. There were hundreds of people, most of whom looked, and probably were, lost. I entered the University Center to sign in. Upon doing so, I noticed something odd. A red-shirted student said, "Moo."

His friend responded with, as he put it, "High moo, low

moo, and don't forget about those middle moos!"

Each one of their middle and index fingers hit, like a high five, or in this case, a high two. I naturally assumed that this was the fraternity handshake, until that same red-shirted individual came to me and said, "Moo." Being the freshman looking for acceptance, I responded, looking foolish in the process.

The event I am referring to was Manresa, and the red-shirted individual was Dave Shay. He was my group leader and my first good friend here at Xavier.

Dave explained to me that the word came from a Connecticut friend of his. Dave says the philosophy comes from

him. He went on to explain that "there will be some very good times in your life and there will also be some bad ones, but one must accept and deal with these extremes, knowing that things will change."

And I thought Socrates was confusing.

During that orientation weekend, most of Xavier was buzzing with sounds of "moo." The word came up in the variety show and was given a special twist during Sam Simon's magic show. It was evident that "moo" had made an impact.

So yell it at sporting events, say it on the mall, begin your conversations with it. If it's "moo" to you, it's "moo" to me!

THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

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Fun City! It's 'nights out' time in Cincinnati

Compiled by Mary T. Helmes
Diversions editor

There's nothing to do in this city!

How many times have you heard *that*? Perhaps you've even said it yourself. It's often hard for college students, particularly those who are new in town, to find unique fun and be old enough to get in the door and have enough money to pay their way.

The truth is, there *are* things to do in Cincinnati that are unique, affordable and, yes, FUN! So take a look at the following first installment of our unofficial guide to Cincinnati, and make up your mind to try something new. Keep in mind that not every place pleases every person, but most places mentioned here are student-tested, *Newswire* approved!

Real food for real people

Most nights out on the town begin with some good eats. These restaurants offer a smorgasbord of styles from dive-in to five-star. Most are within easy reach of campus, too.

Adrica's, 934 Hatch St., Mt. Adams (721-5329). Located in the "hip" hills of Mt. Adams, Adrica's offers authentic and delicious Italian food in a cozy atmosphere. The prices won't scare you, and there's a patio out back open during nice weather. All kinds of entrees from deep-dish and Greek-style pizzas to pasta and antipasto specials.

Entrees, \$4.25-\$6.25. Reservations accepted weekdays.

Alpha, 204 W. McMillan, Clifton (381-6559). The Alpha is one Clifton restaurant that's lasted a decade and is usually crowded. Well-known for its unique and generous breakfasts, the Alpha also serves up extensive vegetarian dishes and has a large assortment of imported beer and wine.

Lunch entrees, \$2.45-\$5.95; dinner, \$6.95-\$11.95. Entertainment Tuesday-Saturday nights. Reservations accepted, shorts



Cincinnati, Ohio: A fun city from top to bottom

and tank tops discouraged. Wheelchair access.

Arnold's, 210 E. Eighth St., downtown (421-6234). With a patio, Italian and American food and occasional poetry readings, Arnold's is rumored to be full of surprises. Don't forget dessert.

Lunch, \$2.25-\$5.50; dinner, \$3-\$10. Reservations for seven or more only. Wheelchair access (call ahead).

Bacall's Cafe, 35 E. Seventh St., downtown (381-3388). This is one of four Bacall's located in Cincinnati. Right around the alley from the Metro Lounge, Bacall's Cafe downtown is decorated with crisp pinks that call up a 1920s theme. The food is tasty and consistent, ranging from "The Unburger" made with sauteed mushrooms and swiss cheese to various chicken and fish entrees. Breakfast is also offered downtown.

Lunch, \$3.75-\$6.25; dinner, \$5.95-\$10.95. Reservations accepted downtown. Wheelchair access. Liquor, wine, bar.

Chicago Joe's, 13 W. Charlton St., Corryville (961-4077). Look for the pink neon lights to find Chicago Joe's. The menu ranges from sandwiches and salads to lighter fare, and the barbecued chicken and ribs are recommended. As an added attraction, waiters and waitresses occasionally drop everything (not *literally*) and serenade diners (servers come from the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music).

Lunch, \$2.95-\$4.95; dinner, \$7.95-\$14.95. Reservations accepted.

Cove Cafe, 404 Ludlow Ave., Clifton (751-7574). Located in an unlikely apartment house basement, the Cove is decorated with a tropical theme and features coffeehouse fare from extensive coffee and ice cream drinks to light sandwiches and fresh vegetables. Servers are friendly and funky, and open poetry readings are offered at 7:30 p.m. on alternate Sundays.

The Diner on Sycamore, 12th and Sycamore, Over-the-Rhine

(721-1212). From its vintage silver and neon exterior from the '50s to its black patent-leather booths, the Diner is very much the hot spot to eat. Ranging from salads that make the word "huge" an understatement to incredible design-your-own omelets, dinner at the Diner is usually worth the slightly higher-than-average prices. The servers are just as likely to be having fun joking and chatting as you are. Be prepared to wait for seats on weekends.

Prices, \$3-\$13.95. No reservations.

Highland Coffeehouse, 2839 Highland Ave., Corryville (861-4151). The Highland is a precursor to the Cove Cafe, and in decor and ambiance is much closer to an authentic '60s coffeehouse feel. Walk in, find your own table, and flag down a server. Waiting for your order to arrive will make your life seem longer, but the wide range of coffee drinks, sandwiches and imported beers makes it all worthwhile. Relax in the pleas-

ant, overgrown backyard garden before it's closed for the season.

Sandwiches, \$2.85-\$4.50.
InCahoots, 2633 Vine St., Corryville (861-2232). InCahoots is owned by the same people who run the Diner, and this is evident in the similarly large-portioned, tasty menu. The atmosphere is high-tech, from the glass-block windows to the metal pipes around the booths. Casual, friendly and fun.

Entrees, \$3.95-\$11.95.

In the Wood, 235 W. McMillan St., Clifton (381-4433). In the Wood is just that, with dining in rough-hewn booths and lots of beams overhead. American breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served in substantial and delicious portions.

Breakfast to \$4.25; lunch, \$1.95-\$3.95; dinner, \$5.95-\$9.95. Wheelchair access.

Maisonette, 114 E. Sixth St., downtown (721-2260). With its Mobil five-star rating, the Maisonette is the premier place to dine in Cincinnati. Entrees are expensive, but the legendary French cuisine, elegant decor and impeccable service are worth the price. After 9 p.m. on weekdays, there is a special featuring a selected appetizer, entree, salad, dessert, two glasses of wine, tip and tax for \$39.50. We guarantee that glasses will be refilled and dishes taken away without your even noticing.

Lunch entrees, \$10.25-\$14; dinner entrees, \$18.25-\$25.75. Reservations recommended. Jackets required for men at lunch; jacket and tie at dinner.

ZZ's Pizza, 2401 Gilbert Ave., Walnut Hills (559-0926). In operation for less than a year, ZZ's has already amassed quite a following. People crowd into the unique triangular space to enjoy the sourdough crust pizzas.

Entrees, \$3.95-\$13.50. No reservations. No children under 12.

Zino's, 2701 Vine St., Corryville (281-3774, 281-1106). One of three locations in Cincinnati, Zino's on Vine offers casual dining in a renovated firehouse. Food ranges from the pizza turnovers known as "Zinovers" to hot browns and "French picnics" for two.

Lunch entrees, \$2.60-\$4.75; dinner, \$4.75-\$7.50. No reservations.

Mullane's Parkside Cafe, 723 Race St., downtown (381-1331). Mullane's is a small, cozy restaurant with wall decor changing occasionally to feature works of different artists. The menu changes too and offers unusual fare from pasta and salads to vegetarian dishes, sandwiches and homemade desserts. Mullane's is the perfect place to eat before or after seeing a show at The Movies Repertory Cinema next door.

Lunch entrees, \$3.75-\$5.95; dinner, \$4.50-\$8.95. Reservations required for large parties. Wheelchair access.

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The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

A guide to find exciting collegiate clubs

Clifton campus clubs

Call it Clifton, Corryville or University Village, this area near that other university runs the gamut in clubs for the college crowd. Here is just a sampling of what to expect at some of the better-known clubs for college students.

Arlin's, 307 Ludlow (751-6566). Arlin's is a very pleasant place with a large wooden bar, dart boards and jukebox. Live jazz is offered occasionally, often simulcast on WVXU-FM.



Clifton's Calhoun St. offers many diversions

Bogart's, 2621 Vine St. (281-8400). Bogart's offers live entertainment with relatively big-name musicians and also talented local bands. With a bar and lots of tables, Bogart's offers a chance to meet people before, during and after the show. You must be 19 with ID unless otherwise noted.

Burgundy's, Vine and Calhoun (751-0646). Take a trip back to those thrilling days of yesteryear—the 70s—as you dance to top-40 music on Burgundy's lighted floor. The cavernous club also features darts, video games and pool (not swimming!).

Clifton Bay Yacht Club, 115 W. McMillan (559-9863). Enjoy

rock music and watching people from the patio just above the street.

Cooter's, University Plaza (751-2642). Decorated like a garage sale during a tornado, Cooter's has something for everyone. Top-40 dance music happens on the weekends, while Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights are dedicated to alternative dance tunes with "Beat Club." Cooter's even offers an all-male dance review. Hmmm...

Daniel's, 2735 Vine St. (281-1026). Munch on Mexican food upstairs or hang out in the basement at the bar or tables. Offering live local music and a "worm-eaters" Tequila club (ick, no!), Daniel's is small, crowded and fun.

Dollar Bill's, 2618 Vine St. (861-0660). Enjoy rock music in a good old-fashioned hang-out type of bar.

Hot Shotz, 2322 Vine St. (221-5809). Hot Shotz offers a huge outdoor patio and eclectic live local bands from rock to surf.

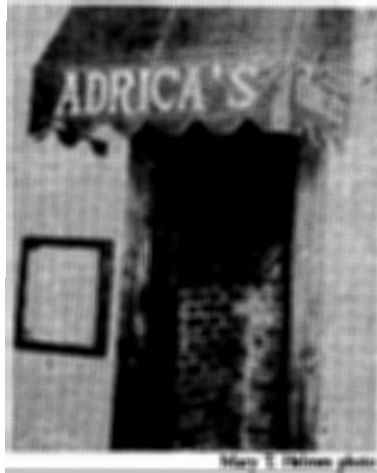
JC's Campus Tavern, 211 W. McMillan (241-5277). Enjoy live and recorded music at JC's, plus lots of peanuts. Most of the patrons prefer to stand.

Kilgore's - A Bar, 2900 Jefferson (861-2900). Kilgore's has live music at the bar downstairs and pool tables upstairs on the balcony.

The Plaza Cafe, 114 W. McMillan (281-0426). A popular place with those 19 and up, The Plaza offers a wide variety of live bands from reggae to rock downstairs and alternative dance music in The Asylum upstairs.

Sudsy Malone's, 2530 Vine St. (751-2300). Finally—a place that takes all the boredom out of doing laundry! Throw a load of dirty clothes in a washer or dryer, then take in the live band onstage. All kinds of bands, from New Wave to the '60s.

Tapps, 335 Calhoun St. (559-9237). Drinking beer and dancing to top-40 music are two



Adrica's: Italian fare in a cozy Mt. Adams setting

popular activities at this generally packed nightspot. Both live and recorded music are offered.

Uncle Woody's, 339 Calhoun St. (751-2518). Uncle Woody's is right next to Tapps. This casual gathering place offers food and drink in an almost ski-lodge-like atmosphere.

On top of Mt. Adams

Mt. Adams is a beautiful spot above Cincinnati with plenty of gorgeous and romantic views of the city. Be prepared for that upwardly-mobile feeling from the crowds flocking to its establishments.

The Blind Lemon, 936 Hatch St. (241-3885). This club is a good place for mellow jazz music, and the garden out back with its comfortable chairs can't be beat.

Longworth's, 1108 St. Gregory (579-0900). With a restaurant and outdoor patio downstairs and "Nick's Champagne Club" for dancing upstairs, Longworth's caters to a slightly older-than-collegiate crowd. Nevertheless, it remains popular with those in their last two years of college.

Mt. Adams Bar and Grill, 938 Hatch St. (621-3666). You can have lots of fun at this cozy and friendly "Grill on the Hill." The variety of selections in the jukebox is terrific.

The Pavilion, 949 Pavilion St. (721-7272). The Pavilion offers a romantic atmosphere.

From the bar to the back patio, you'll have a beautiful view of the city.

Up all night

For those of you who occasionally enjoy staying up late for reasons other than having two midterms the next day, here are a few places for you to try...

The Anchor Grill, 438 Pike St., Covington, Ky. (431-9498). The Anchor Grill is the epitome of classic open-all-night dives. The people wolfing down fried egg sandwiches and stacks of pancakes are just as likely to have just come from Club Paradise as they are to have just gotten off third shift at the factory. The absolute best part of the Anchor is the personal jukeboxes at every booth. Not only can you play your favorite Patsy Cline tune, but the "orchestra" of small mechanical dolls comes to life to "play" your song as mirrored lights twirl on the ceiling.

Club Paradise, 411 W. Pete Rose Way, downtown (241-7700). Billing itself as "Cincinnati's only New York progressive 19 dance club," Club Paradise offers both live and recorded alternative music for listening and dancing and is open until 5:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Paradise Cafe even offers a food menu.

Metro Lounge, Ruth Lyons Lane and Gano Alley, downtown (421-3766). The Metro is definitely an alternative after-hours club. Entertainment ranges from new-wave dancing (complete with go-go cages) upstairs to live entertainment such as bands, talent nights and drag shows downstairs. Open until 5:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Rusconi's, 126 W. Sixth St., downtown (621-7550). Rusconi's is a cozy and popular restaurant featuring hamburgers, chicken salads, steaks, and self-proclaimed world-famous omelets. Rusconi's stays open serving dinner until 3:30 a.m. every day.

Tell us about it!

What did you do this weekend?

You discovered a place in town that's unique and fun, right? Or maybe what you really enjoyed was your comfortable old hangout. Whatever your style, why not tell the rest of us about your weekend? If you know of a fun place that deserves recognition, let us know and we'll let everyone else know.

Send your information or ideas about clubs, restaurants and fun places to: Diversions, c/o The Xavier Newswire.



This Week's Specials!

TWO FREE TOPPINGS

Buy a large 16" cheese pizza and get two toppings of your choice free.

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Expires: September 22, 1987

One coupon per pizza. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

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Player of the week



Matt Spagnoli

Sport: SOCCER
Year: sophomore
Hometown: New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Position: goalkeeper
Height: 5'6"
Weight: 140 lbs.

Matt Spagnoli collected 27 saves this week in his first starting season as goalkeeper for the men's soccer team. He had 13 saves in Xavier's opening game and led the Muskies to a 2-2 tie against Eastern Illinois University. Although the Muskies fell short 1-0, Spagnoli then added five saves against Miami of Ohio last Wednesday. When the Redskins scored with only nine minutes remaining in the game, his streak of keeping the opposition without a goal for 106 straight minutes was broken. Finally, Spagnoli collected nine more saves in Xavier's 2-0 victory over Marshall University last Saturday. Spagnoli's goals this year are to have a winning season and to earn recognition as a strong goalkeeper for the Muskies.

New volleyball coach adds experience

Weisenbarger inflates program

by Mike Pfister
Sports editor

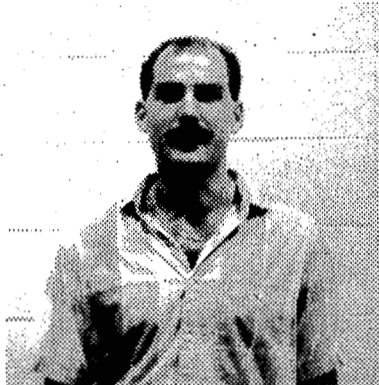
Marlin Weisenbarger joins Xavier University as the new women's volleyball coach for 1987. Weisenbarger has played and coached at Wright State University (WSU).

Weisenbarger, a 29-year-old Dayton, Ohio, native, is a 1982 WSU graduate. He played two seasons at WSU and was an assistant on the women's volleyball coaching staff from 1980-84. During that period, the Raiders compiled an impressive 194-70 record.

When Jill Kohrs, who has been the women's volleyball head coach for the past two years, left Xavier to accept a coaching position at Miami of Ohio, Weisenbarger was chosen for the job. In fact, Kohrs was a former player of Weisenbarger's. Kohrs compiled a 21-41 record at Xavier, finished 12-23 in 1986 and took second place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) tournament.

"I've always wanted to be head coach on the college level," said Weisenbarger, who has spent the last three years coaching the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) team.

This year's squad has eight out of 10 players returning from last year's team. Senior co-captains Sherry Chatel and Mary Horan will provide leadership as middle and outside hitters. Last season Horan received an honorable mention as an All-MCC tournament selection.



Mike Pfister photo
Marlin Weisenbarger, new women's volleyball coach

Returning sophomore Kathy Kalb, who was second on last year's team with 318 kills and a .195 kill ratio, was a second team All-MCC tournament selection.

Junior Mary Beth O'Brien, who was third on last year's team with 275 kills and a .178 kill ratio, also adds strength to this year's team. Freshman newcomers Julie Robinson and Michelle Daley may also be possible starters in 1987.

Weisenbarger said he is eager to begin his first year as a head

coach for a college team. According to Weisenbarger, his personal goals for 1987 are to win the MCC tournament and about 60 percent of his matches. Weisenbarger's keys to success are for the Lady Musketeers to achieve a high level of concentration, to play consistently throughout the game, and to play at their own level and not the other team's. The serving game and defensive position are two areas he will concentrate on because proper serving and good defense create free points.

"Our first five matches will not be that significant," Weisenbarger said. "Because we have only been together for two weeks, we probably will not begin to mold as a team until our home season begins."

"The kids are excited and see the potential of this team," he said. "I am comfortable with the co-captains' abilities to stabilize our approach. Winning 60 percent of our matches this season would be a definite step forward for the program."

1987 LADY MUSKETEER VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Wednesday, September 9	Thomas More Scrimmage	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday, September 11	Akron Tournament	Away	TBA
Saturday, September 12	Akron Tournament	Away	TBA
Tuesday, September 15	Wilmington	Away	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 16	Morehead State	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Friday, September 25	Eastern Michigan Quad	Away	TBA
Saturday, September 26	Eastern Michigan Quad	Away	TBA
Tuesday, September 29	Dayton	Away	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 30	Bowling Green State	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 2	Ohio University	Away	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 6	Mount Saint Joseph	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 7	Louisville	Away	7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 9	Home Quad Match	HOME	TBA
Saturday, October 10	Home Quad Match	HOME	TBA
Tuesday, October 13	Ball State	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 16	Evansville	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 20	Morehead State	Away	7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 23	Tri-Match	Away	TBA
Saturday, October 24	Tri-Match	Away	TBA
Tuesday, October 27	Marshall	Away	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 31	MCC Matches	HOME	TBA
Tuesday, November 3	Wright State	Away	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 10	Dayton	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 13	MCC Championship Tourney	Away	TBA
Saturday, November 14	MCC Championship Tourney	Away	TBA

...BACK TO SCHOOL

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September 21: Time Out!
A practical workshop with hints on managing your time and busy schedule.
1:30PM - Regis Room - University Center
AND
6:00PM - Kuhlman Hall Lounge
Non-residents welcome! Discovery Series, 1987.



Frondorf hopes to uphold the winning tradition



Bert Frondorf, new women's soccer coach

by Mike Pfister
Sports editor

The women's soccer team has a new head coach for the 1987 season. Bert Frondorf, a Cincin-

nati native, took the job after Sharri Brumfield resigned this summer to pursue other career opportunities.

A 1967 University of Cincinnati graduate, Frondorf is an accountant and a soccer coach. He owns B.E. Frondorf & Company (accounting office) and has coached girls and boys in youth division soccer for seven years. As a club coach for the past two years in the Senior Division of the Amateur League, Frondorf is one of the coaches who led the Ohio South Team against the U.S. Pan Am Team in an exhibition match this summer at Galbraith Field at Kings Island, Ohio.

Frondorf, 47, says he simply loves soccer. "I'd really like to see soccer get better and better in the U.S. and finally reach world class level," he said. "That's one of the reasons I

welcome the chance to work with the student-athletes like this."

Last year's team finished with a record of 8-5-3 under Brumfield, who posted a 20-9-4 mark during her two seasons as coach of the Lady Musketeers. This year Frondorf's goals are to teach the girls good fundamentals of soccer, put together a strong team, and build for the future and the winning tradition of women's soccer here at Xavier.

This year's squad is a young team and will look for leadership from two senior veterans. The team has voted Suzanne Hiernaux and Jody Roth co-captains for 1987. Juniors Julie Eimermacher and Kathy Keese will also provide leadership and

round out this year's upperclassmen. Sophomores Renee Peter, Amy Finke, Lennie Ricotta, Marianna McElroy, Michelle Zilliox and freshmen Claudia Gerth, Kathy Mahon, Julie Pater, Patty Rellar, Jerry Roth, Dawn Taylor and Lynn Uhlenbrock make up the rest of the roster.

Sweeper Julie Eimermacher and goalkeeper Kathy Mahon will lead the Lady Musketeer's defense.

Frondorf expects much out of Eimermacher because the sweeper's job is to run the defense as far as knowing where players are and who they are supposed to cover. She also has the responsibility of backing up players and stopping plays going through to the goal line.

Jerry Roth will lead the attack on offense and will play the reserve striker position. She is the play-maker and will try to make things happen on offense. This year co-captain Suzanne Hiernaux will again play offense although she switched to play defense last year. As a sophomore, she was the team's leading scorer with 27 points.

"We are a young team," said Frondorf. "But the players are supportive and have a real desire to learn, and this makes coaching much easier."

Frondorf added, "If the girls can be happy with themselves, their endurance and their skills, then I think they'll have a good season."

MUSKIE MINUTES

by Mike Pfister
Sports editor

Soccer

The men's soccer team lost 1-0 to Miami University at Oxford last Wednesday.

The Muskies beat Marshall University, 2-0, at Huntington, W. Va., last Saturday. Juniors Steve Fortin and Reima Oikkonen scored, and Sophomore Matt Spagnoli added nine saves.

The women's soccer team tied Miami University at Oxford, 1-1, last Tuesday. Freshman Julie Pater scored the goal for Xavier.

Last Saturday, the Lady Musketeers lost to the University of Cincinnati at home by the score of 3-0. Freshman goalkeeper Kathy Mahon collected 12 saves in a losing cause.

The Lady Muskies defeated the University of Evansville, 6-0, at home last Sunday. Sophomores Renee Peter scored a goal, Amy Finke scored three goals and Michelle Zilliox sco-

red two goals and added two assists in the victory.

Tennis

The women's tennis team defeated the University of Illinois of Chicago, 8-1, at home on Sept. 10.

The Lady Muskies then played three matches at Evansville last Friday and Saturday. They lost to Butler University, 5-3, defeated the University of St. Louis, 5-4, and lost to Evansville, 6-3.

Freshman Deidra Murphy is 4-0 in singles competition, and freshman Leslie Ganser and sophomore Suzy Kastensmidt are also 4-0 in doubles competition.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team is 0-3 after competition began last Friday and Saturday at Akron, Ohio. The Lady Musketeers lost 3-0 to the University of West Virginia, 3-0 to Kent State University and 3-1 to Akron University. Junior Mary Beth O'Brien sprained her ankle in the first match against UWV and missed the next two matches.

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September 19 - TURFWAY CHAMPIONSHIP - \$35,000 Added	
September 26 - THE CLIPSETTA - \$50,000 Added	(Plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup Prize Award)
October 3 - THE IN MEMORIAM - \$125,000 Guaranteed	
October 3 - OKTOBERFEST HANDICAP - \$25,000 Added	
October 1 - THE MAREX HANDICAP - \$25,000 Added	
Fall Meet runs September 9 through October 9.	



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Congratulations

to this week's

Xavier Dining Services

Employee of the Week

JEROME SORRELLS

Jerome works full time in the Main Dining Hall and has been employed at Xavier for three years.

CALENDAR

All announcements must be sent to *The Xavier Newswire* office in Brockman Hall by Friday at 3 p.m. Please direct mail to Kimberly Grote, editor, Calendar. Also include name and phone number.

September

16 The St. Vincent dePaul chapter, devoted to service with materially poor persons, will meet, 7:30 p.m., in the OKI Room, University Center.

16 Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Organization will host a guest speaker on entrepreneurship, 8 p.m., Terrace Room.

16 Motown singer and songwriter Rick Kelley continues the Wednesday Weekend Warmup series DownUnder, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

18 Celebrate Fridays DownUnder with your friends during SAC's T.G.I.F. party, 3-6 p.m.

18 Take your fun outside as SAC sponsors a drive-in movie. Bring your blankets and watch the outdoor show on a huge screen at

Brockman Hall Courtyard. Raindate is Sept. 19.

19 Xavier's men's soccer team vs. University of West Virginia, 1 p.m., Corcoran Field. Call 734-3416 for more information.

19-20 Celebrate Cincinnati's German tradition at Oktoberfest downtown on Fountain Square!

20 Come share and participate with your friends in the Mass of the Holy Spirit, 5 p.m., Bellarmine Chapel. Contact University Ministry, 745-3567; for more details.

21 Time out! A practical workshop with hints on managing your time and busy schedule will be held at 1:30 p.m., Regis Room, University Center, and 6 p.m., Kuhlman Hall Lounge.

21 "Growing Up Catholic," an SAC presentation, will feature two of the four authors of the New York Times bestseller, *Growing Up Catholic*. The humorous presentation, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, will begin with a fashion show of parochial school dress uniforms and conclude with a question and answer session.

21 WVXU will host a community affairs forum on "Putting Faces on our Enemies" with Bill Lonneman of the New Jerusalem Community, at 10 a.m. Tune into 91.7 FM.

22 Catch Rodney Dangerfield in "Back to School," the movie series feature in the University Center Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

22 The Department of Safety and Security Crime Prevention/Community Relations Unit will present "Alcohol Awareness - A Student's View" at 7 p.m. in the Hearth Room. One speaker will be a reformed alcoholic and full-time Xavier student. For more information, call 745-3401.

23 The Wednesday Weekend Warmup features Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, three-time National Coffeehouse Performer of the Year, in DownUnder, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

25 Have fun with SAC and the Reds as they take on the Houston Astros at SAC College Reds Night! Xavier students admitted at a discount. Call 745-3534 for more details.

October

4 Do it all before it's too late! Saturday is the last day Kings Island theme park will be open to the public, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Admission: \$15.95 adults, \$9.95 senior citizens, \$7.95 children (3-6 years of age), free for children 2 and under. Call 241-5600 for more information.

10 The Xavier Newswire will host a day-long seminar entitled "The Professional Point of View: News Reporting and Editing" for all editors, reporters, photographers and illustrators. Professionals from *The Cincinnati Enquirer* and *The Cincinnati Post* will speak on such topics as news reporting, editing, ethics, photography and layout. The seminar is limited to 50 people, and lunch will be provided. Please call the office at 745-3561 for registration and more information.

Miscellaneous

The McGrath Health and Counseling Center will be offering free measles/rubella shots to anyone who is interested. The shots are also offered to those students who cannot verify their last vaccine. The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 745-3022.

The Xavier Department of Safety and Security urges students to read page 43, item P, in their 1987-88 Student Handbook regarding student identification cards.

This ID policy has and will be strictly enforced throughout the year. Not only is your ID used when attending campus functions, but it is also invaluable in case of an emergency or if questions arise concerning student status.

If you have any questions concerning this or any other policy, please contact the Safety department located behind the Information Desk in the University Center, or call 745-3401.

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Rave	531-8809
Richman Brothers	351-8222
7th Avenue	396-7100
Shapes Activewear	631-0901
Soul Train of N.Y.	631-3798

Shoes

El Bee	351-5712
Famous Footwear	841-9100
Gussini	351-5532
Kinney	351-0717
Finish Line	731-0373

Department/Variety

Elder Beerman	731-7400
J.J. Newberry	351-0717
Super X	351-1911

Food

Dragon Inn	731-5544
Favorite Recipe	351-1956
General Nutrition	351-7730
Gold Star Chili	351-0411
Greek Isle Gyros	351-6212
Osogud Nuts & Candy	631-7209
Original Cookie Co.	351-3200
Rainbow Yogurt & Ice Cream	731-7000
Sbarro Italian Eatery	351-7712

Jewelry/Gifts

Added Touch	841-1900
Card Cage	531-8500
Osterman Jewelers	351-2860
Zales Jewelers	631-7100

Specialty/Services

Cincy Shop	731-7227
Circus World	351-3943
C.P.I. Photo Finish	631-8766
Dr. Frankel, D.D.S.	731-7108
Fifth Third Bank	731-3900
Fun-N-Games	351-6532
Hancock Fabrics	351-8370
National Record Mart	351-4502
Ran's Shoe Repair	531-4946
Royal Optical	841-1400
Walden Books	351-1518

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