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HISTORY

The Miami tradition began on February 17, 1809, when the Ohio General Assembly passed "An Act to Establish Miami University". However, it appeared doubtful that Miami University would become a reality when quarrels over the location of the new university delayed construction for almost a year. Finally, on February 6, 1810, the Ohio General Assembly directed Miami's trustees to lay out the town of Oxford on college grant lands (Oxford Township) and to select a nearby site for the campus.

The Civil War divided Miami since many of its students came from the South. After the War a steadily decreasing number of students attended Miami and the funds for Miami's operation became insufficient. The University closed in June of 1873, but reopened in 1885, largely through the efforts of alumni.

Co-education came in 1888, when Ella McSurely became the first girl to attend classes at Miami. Soon afterwards, all classes were opened to girls, and in 1905, the first residence hall for women was built. The twentieth century brought even greater changes to the University. In 1959, Miami celebrated its sesquicentennial year, and the following decade saw a surge of expansion as MacCracken, Dodds, Anderson, and Stanton Halls, Harris Dining Center, and Millett Assembly Hall were constructed.

Miami abounds with landmarks and tradition. Slant Walk is one of the oldest landmarks on campus. It began in 1824 when the first students began to go uptown. From this muddy path, it progressed to gravel to red brick to cement. It begins at Irvin Hall and ends at the Centennial Gates of the Class of 1909 on the corner of High Street and Campus Avenue.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma bench, located along Slant Walk, was built in the same area where Thobe's Fountain once stood. This bench commemorates the centennial celebration of the sorority's founding in 1870 at Monmouth College, and the thirtieth anniversary of Miami's chapter, Kappa Delta Lambda.

The Beta Theta Pi Campanile was presented to the university in 1939 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. It chimes every quarter hour.

Carved in the tables of Tuffy's is a living history of Miami students who have relaxed there since the 1920's. Famous for its toasted rolls and Hershey sandwiches, Tuffy's occupies the basement of Tallawanda Hall, a women's residence hall on the corner of High and Tallawanda Streets.
The Formal Gardens on the east side of the campus are located near the final resting place of Miami's first president, Robert H. Bishop. The Gardens are composed of five separate gardens, each having its own shape, size, and specialty in the spring, summer, and fall months.

A sandstone pier located 100 feet from Bishop Hall is all that remains of the second astronomical observatory in the United States. This pier served as the mounting block for a small transit telescope.

Fisher Hall has one of the most interesting histories of any building on campus. It has been used as a women's college, a health resort, and sanitarium, a Freshman dormitory, a Naval school during World War II, and a theatre. Added to this varied background, Fisher has a mystery which has never been solved. On April 19, 1953, it was discovered that Ronald Tammen, a sophomore counselor in the hall, had disappeared. Although local, state and federal authorities investigated, no trace of Tammen was ever found.

The next fall, a singing phantom was heard and seen in the Formal Gardens behind the hall. The Drama Department began using Fisher in 1958 after it was declared unsafe for dormitory use. Although the upper floors were closed, theatre students heard muffled voices, saw unaccounted shadows crossing windows, and found objects mysteriously displaced.

In 1967, a professional medium came to the building to hold public communication with the spirit, but the seance was a failure. In the morning, the muffled sounds overhead were heard again by the theatre class.
FACILITIES

Construction of new facilities is constant as Miami University expands its services to students and to the State of Ohio.

The campus in Oxford consists of 928 acres, and the University also owns 700 acres nearby—300 at the University Airport, and 400 in the Bachelor Wildlife Reserve. The physical plant consists of 83 major buildings of which 41 have been built since 1955.

Offices and classrooms of the College of Arts and Science are located in Upham Hall, Harrison Hall, Shideler Hall (geology and geography), Hughes Laboratories (chemistry), Culler Hall (mathematics and physics), Irvin Hall, and the Radio-TV building.

Upham's newest wing features an excellent herbarium. A special feature of Shideler is the custom built geophysical motorized globe, with a moulded surface showing major features of the earth's surface through relief, color, and titles. The globe is generally comparable to that in Explorer's Hall of the National Geographic Society in Washington.

The School of Education offices and classrooms are located in McGuffey Hall, named for the famous author of the Readers who began their compilation while a member of the faculty. Recently completed is the McGuffey Laboratory School. Home-management facilities and the University nursery school are located in Hanna House.

The School of Business Administration is housed in Laws Hall which has many outstanding facilities among which are a motion and time study laboratory, two lecture halls, and two classrooms with elevated rows of tables arranged in a semi-circle—a design particularly appropriate for classes taught by the case method.

The School of Applied Science is located in Kreger Hall and utilizes classrooms and laboratories in Kreger and Robertson Laboratory. A special feature of the Department of Paper Technology is the Fourdrinier paper-making machine.

The School of Fine Arts has departments and facilities in Hiestand Hall, the Center for Performing Arts, Hall Auditorium, Alumni Hall, and Van Voorhis Hall.

Physical education facilities include Withrow Court, Millett Assembly Hall, Billings Natatorium, Herron Hall for women, tennis courts and playing fields. The Oxford Country Club or the nearby Hueston Woods provide facilities for golf.

Security officers patrol the campus at all times, directing and controlling traffic, investigating accidents, and aiding in emergencies. Security
also provides transportation in cases of illness. The campus lost-and-found is located in its office where automobile permits may also be obtained. Security's office is located in Bonham House, and its phone number is 529-2222.

The University Center, at the intersection of Maple and Spring Streets, is a center for many campus activities. Snack bars, a bowling alley, and pool tables in the basement are available to students wanting to relax. On the first floor are living rooms, the University Bookstore, and general offices. The 1809 Room, a restaurant is also located on the first floor. Most student offices are located on the second floor in the west wing. The east wing is made up of the Heritage, Towers, and ABC rooms which are often used by student groups.

LIBRARIES

Miami's library system consists of more than 700,000 volumes and receives currently 5,000 periodicals and 44 daily newspapers. The system also has approximately 150,000 additional volumes on microfilm.

The King Library, begun in 1966, was opened as the central library in September of 1972. In addition to the central library there are branch libraries in Alumni Hall (Art and Architecture), the CPA (Music), Hughes Hall (Chemistry), Shideler Hall (Geology), and Culler Hall (Physics-Math). Hours for the main library are 7:30-midnight weekdays, 8:00-midnight on Saturday, and 1:00 p.m.-midnight on Sunday.

Among the Library's rare and special research materials are the Covington Collection of Ohio Valley History, the E. W. King Collection of Early juvenile Literature, the Archive of Ohio Folklore, the library of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, the Northwestern Simulation Archives of Man, Computer Models of International Relation (located in the Department of Political Science), and the William Holmes McGuffey Library (located in the McGuffey House Museum).

The Audio-Reference rooms, located on the ground floor of King Library, are equipped with high fidelity listening facilities. The cataloged collection of recordings includes a study collection of folklore and songs, as well as classical music, historical and literary recordings.
FALL QUARTER

SEPTEMBER 1973

20, 21 Thurs., Fri. Delayed Registration and Payline for students not registered in advance for fall quarter
21 Fri. Opening Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m.
23 Sun. President’s Convocation, 7:00 p.m.
24 Mon. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES
Changes of Schedule accepted
28 Fri LAST DAY FOR CHANGES OF SCHEDULE WITHOUT FEE
29 Sat. LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR NEW AND FORMER STUDENTS

OCTOBER 1973

8 Mon. Revised and New Registrations accepted for winter quarter
12 Fri. LAST DAY TO CHANGE CREDIT/NO CREDIT COURSE STATUS
16 Tues. Last day to submit new and revised registrations for winter quarter
25 Thurs. Mid-term grades for freshmen due in Registrar’s Office by 3:00 p.m.
Acceptance of undergraduate applications for graduation for June, 1974.

NOVEMBER 1973

2 Fri. LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT GRADE
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES
LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR FALL GRADUATION
16 Fri. LAST DAY TO REMOVE GRADES OF INCOMPLETE FROM THE SPRING AND SUMMER QUARTERS, 1972-73.
21 Wed.    Thanksgiving holiday begins at 5:00 p.m.
26 Mon.    Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.

DECEMBER 1973

3 Mon.   Deadline date for submitting undergraduate applications for admission to Winter Quarter 1973-74.
4 Tues.  LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITH GRADES OF "W" OR "WF"
         Last day of classes
6 Thurs. Final examinations begin
11 Tues. Final examinations end
         Fall Informal Commencement, 3:00 p.m.
13 Thurs. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 3:00 p.m.

WINTER QUARTER

JANUARY 1974

2 Wed.   Delayed Registration and Payline for students not registered in advance for winter quarter
3 Thurs. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
         LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES
         Changes of schedule accepted
9 Thurs. LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION OF NEW AND FORMER STUDENTS
         LAST DAY FOR CHANGE OF SCHEDULE WITHOUT FEE
14 Mon.   Revised and New Registrations accepted for Spring Quarter
17 Thurs. Last Day to submit New and Revised Registrations for Spring Quarter
24 Thurs. LAST DAY TO CHANGE CREDIT/NO CREDIT COURSE STATUS

FEBRUARY 1974

14 Thurs. LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT GRADE
         LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES
15 Fri.   Last Day to Apply for March graduation
         Deadline for submitting undergraduate applications for admission to Spring Quarter 1973-74
18 Mon. President's Day (a holiday, no classes)
28 Thurs. LAST DAY TO REMOVE GRADES OF INCOMPLETE FROM FALL QUARTER, 1973

MARCH 1974
8 Fri. LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITH GRADES OF "W" OR "WF"
9 Sat. Classes end at 12:00 noon
11 Mon. Final examinations begin
15 Fri. Final examinations end
Winter Informal Commencement
18 Mon. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon

SPRING QUARTER

MARCH 1974
23 Sat. Delayed Registration and Payline for students not registered in advance for spring quarter
25 Mon. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Changes of Schedule accepted
LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES
29 Fri. LAST DAY FOR CHANGES OF SCHEDULE WITHOUT FEE
30 Sat. LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR NEW AND FORMER STUDENTS

APRIL 1974
5 Fri. Last Day for Students Currently Enrolled to Apply for June, 1974 Graduation
12 Fri. LAST DAY TO CHANGE CREDIT/NO CREDIT COURSE STATUS
22 Mon. Advance registration for the 1974 Summer Quarter and 1974-75 academic year begins
Mail registrations accepted for either term of the summer quarter

MAY 1974
2 Thurs. Advance registration for 1974-75 academic year ends
3 Fri. LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT GRADE
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES
Mail registration for Summer Quarter, 1974 ends
LAST DAY TO REMOVE INCOMPLETES FROM THE WINTER QUARTER 1973-74

Memorial Day (a holiday, no classes)

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITH GRADES OF "W" OR "WF"

JUNE 1974

1 Sat. Classes end at 12:00 noon
3 Mon. Final examinations begin
7 Fri. Final examinations end
9 Sun. 135th Annual Commencement

SUMMER QUARTER—FIRST SUMMER TERM

JUNE 1974

15 Sat. Delayed registration and Payline for students not registered in advance
17 Mon. Classes begin at 7:30 a.m.
LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES
18 Tues. Changes of Registration accepted
LAST DAY FOR 1ST SUMMER TERM REGISTRATIONS
LAST DAY TO ADD A COURSE
26 Wed. LAST DAY TO CHANGE CREDIT/NO CREDIT COURSE STATUS

JULY 1974

4 Thurs. Independence Day (a holiday, no classes)
5 Fri. LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT GRADE
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES
8 Mon. Last Day for Students Currently Enrolled to Apply and Pay Fees for August, 1974 Graduation
18 Thurs. LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITH GRADES OF "W" OR "WF"
19 Fri. Classes end; 1st Summer Term ends
22 Mon. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon
SUMMER QUARTER—SECOND SUMMER TERM

JULY 1974

22  Mon.  2nd Summer Term begins at 7:30 a.m.
     Delayed Registration and Payline for 2nd Summer Term
     LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES

24  Tues.  LAST DAY FOR 2ND SUMMER TERM REGISTRATION
     Changes of Registration accepted
     Last Day for Students Currently Enrolled to Apply and
     Pay Fees for August, 1974 Graduation
     LAST DAY TO ADD A COURSE

31  Wed.  LAST DAY TO CHANGE CREDIT/NO CREDIT COURSE
         STATUS

AUGUST 1974

  9  Fri.  LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT GRADE
         LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY
         WITHOUT GRADES

22  Thurs.  LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY
            WITH GRADES OF "W" OR "WF"

23  Fri.  Classes end; 2nd Summer Term ends
            48th Summer Commencement

26  Mon.  Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon

1974-75 Academic Calendar

FALL QUARTER

  September 23, 1974  Classes begin
  December 10, 1974  Final examinations end

WINTER QUARTER

  January 3, 1975  Classes begin
  March 15, 1975  Final examinations end

SPRING QUARTER

  March 24, 1975  Classes begin
  June 6, 1975  Final examinations end
MIAMI UNIVERSITY OFFICE DIRECTORY

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
Campus Security ........................................... Dial "2222"
Campus Health Service ................................. Dial "3333"
Oxford Fire Department .............................. Dial "9" then "523-4321"
Oxford Police Department .......................... Dial "9" then "523-6321"
McCullough Hyde Hospital ......................... Dial "9" then "523-4111"
Service Calls ............................................. Dial "81"
Campus Phone Information .......................... Dial "80"
Information Desk, Roudebush Hall ................. Dial "2422"

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WHAT SHOULD I EXPECT FROM PROFESSORS?

Who are professors? Professors are people. Most have received advanced degrees in their special areas and are here to share their knowledge with interested students. Each professor has his own distinct teaching style, which may or may not appeal to you.

You are encouraged to ask questions. It is your responsibility to understand what is being discussed and the professor can gauge the effectiveness of his presentation by your questions.

What do professors expect of you? Since you are not required to attend college most professors assume you want to be here because you are interested in the subject matter, and as a result you will work hard. They expect you to attend classes and do all the work assigned. They also expect you to speak up if you are having difficulty with course material. Do not wait until the end of a quarter to see your professor—it will be too late then. Do not be discouraged if the professor cannot see you during the first few weeks; his time is limited then.

What should you expect of your professors? Professors should hold office hours and be willing to meet with you and discuss your class work. Lectures and other materials should be well prepared and current. It is your responsibility to know and understand material, but professors must help you understand.

What are classes like? Generally, the first few days of class will follow a similar procedure. The following will give you some idea of what to expect:

1. Attendance will be taken during the first few sessions as it is important that the instructor be sure that his class lists are correct. A student who does not attend these first sessions may lose his place in the class. If you are unable to attend the first sessions, inform your professor so that you are included on the class roster.
2. Your instructor will outline the course and its objectives, explaining what is expected of you and what books and additional materials will be used.
3. Your instructor will give his office location, office hours, and phone number. Ask for this information if it is not offered.
4. Your professor should give you a course outline and assignments for the quarter. He will also tell you when papers are due and how many exams will be given.
5. Grading procedures will be discussed so you will know what requirements will make up your final grades.
6. Be prepared to take notes. If time permits, your professor may begin to lecture.

7. It is not normally necessary to take your books to the first class session.

Labs. In the sciences, laboratory sections usually meet for two hours once a week. Since you will spend this extra time in labs, you may not want to take more than one science course in a quarter unless you take fewer courses. Teaching Assistants are frequently in charge of laboratories.

Will professors take attendance? Attendance-taking policies, like grading policies, vary with each professor. In some classes, attendance is required and lack of attendance is reflected in the final grade. In other classes, you are responsible for attending classes and acquiring any material you miss by cutting classes. You should ask the professor to explain his policy at the beginning of the quarter.

Missing classes because of illness. If you are forced to miss any classes because of illness, be sure to get notes from a classmate or from your professor. You must have a note from the University Health Center to be officially excused from a class. Class excuses for illness are given by the University Health Center only to students who have been hospitalized. Otherwise, professors may or may not allow you to make up exams that you may have missed.

Assignments. A typical assignment will list a specified amount of reading to be completed by a certain time. Also listed will be due dates for papers and reports. Most professors will prepare lectures which supplement the text rather than repeat it. The text may never be mentioned, but you will be expected to know the material for exams.

Examinations. The number of exams usually vary with each professor and course. Most courses may have two or three exams during a quarter, plus a few short quizzes. The type of exam given will vary from class to class, but each professor should explain his policy at the beginning of the quarter. If he does not, you should raise the question yourself.

Further questions. If you have questions ask your Freshman Adviser, your professor, or call 2422.
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Student number. In order that the University can utilize the great advantages of the computer, it is necessary to use your Social Security number in addition to your name on many University documents. Incorrect numbers may cause serious errors in course registration, compilation of grades, or receipt of important information.

Academic adviser. Your academic adviser is the person with whom you work to insure that you fulfill all necessary requirements for graduation. As a freshman, your academic adviser will be one of the two Freshman Advisers living in your residence hall. In the third quarter of your freshman year, you will be assigned a faculty adviser in the department of your major field. Your faculty adviser advises you for the remainder of your academic career.

Course number. In addition to the departmental letter prefix, each course offered is designated by a three-digit course number. (e.g. ENG 011)

Section designation. Many courses are required by a large number of students and must therefore be subdivided into small units (classes) called sections. Each section is identified by a letter (POL 051 A and POL 051 B)

Pre-requisites. Before taking more advanced courses, it is sometimes necessary to complete certain pre-requisite courses. These pre-requisites are designed to provide a foundation upon which a more advanced study can be based. Instructors may sometimes authorize pre-requisites to be waived although this should be done with extreme caution. Course pre-requisites are indicated in the University catalog.

Grading procedures. Miami University operates on a four-point grading system, utilizing letter grades as follows:

A—excellent; 4 points for each credit hour
B—good; 3 credit points for each credit hour
C—average; 2 points for each credit hour
D—poor; 1 point for each credit hour
F—failure; 0 points
X—Credit (not computed in the academic average)
Y—No Credit (not computed in the academic average)

The student’s grade point average (gpa) for a quarter is computed by dividing his total points by the number of attempted credit hours.
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The cumulative gpa is computed by dividing the total points for all quarters by the **total** number of attempted credit hours.

**Academic probation.** A freshman will be placed on academic probation at the end of any quarter in which his cumulative average is less than 1.700. An upperclassman will be placed on academic probation at the end of any quarter in which his cumulative average is less than 2.000, regardless of the number of hours he has attempted.

**Removal of academic probation.** If a freshman's average for the quarter is 1.700 or better and his cumulative average is 1.700 or better, he shall be removed from academic probation. If an upperclass student's average for the quarter is 2.000 or better and his cumulative average is 2.000 or better, he shall be removed from academic probation regardless of the number of hours he has attempted in that quarter.

**Continued on academic probation.** A student will be continued on academic probation until such a time as his cumulative average is 1.700 or better if he is a freshman, or 2.000 or better if he is an upperclassman.

**Academic suspension.** A student on academic probation will be suspended if his quarter average is less than 1.700 if he is a freshman, or 2.000 if he is an upperclassman. The minimum period of academic suspension is **three** quarters.

**Academic dismissal.** A second academic suspension for low scholarship constitutes academic dismissal from Miami University. The minimum period of academic dismissal is two calendar years.

**Exceptions to scholastic regulations.** Procedures have been established whereby a student with cause may petition to waive university regulations for reasons related to health, personal hardship, or other extenuating circumstances. Exceptions to the academic regulations may be requested through your Freshman Adviser if you are a freshman, or your upperclass academic adviser. All petitions are initially considered by a committee of Freshman Advisers or advisers from the academic divisions concerned. Final authority to affirm or deny academic petitions rests with the Inter-divisional Committee of Advisers.
Credit-no credit. Students in good standing (not on Academic Probation) may elect to take courses and not receive a specific grade. Eligible students may enroll in any course on a credit-no credit basis excepting courses listed to meet departmental fields of concentration and major requirements. Freshmen and sophomores must be taking at least 12 hours for grade in order to select the credit-no credit option for one course. To receive credit for such a course, one must perform at least "C" work. The symbols for this alternative is "X" for credit and "Y" for no-credit (below the grade of C). For complete information about the regulations concerning the credit-no credit program, see Section 208 of the "Undergraduate Academic Regulations" booklet.

School or college or division. The University is divided into five academic divisions, each directed by an academic dean. You must select one of these divisions at the time of initial registration depending upon your area of interest. This decision, of course, may be changed at a later date. The divisions are: College of Arts and Science, School of Education, School of Business Administration, School of Fine Arts, School of Applied Science.

Major. Your major is the academic area in which you choose to concentrate. All students are encouraged to select a major as early as possible. Certain fields, especially those which may be considered technical or scientific, require that freshman students take prescribed courses and failure to take these courses may delay progress toward a degree. A student may change his major during freshman or sophomore years often without affecting his progress toward a degree. Undecided students are encouraged to seek guidance in choosing a major from their Freshman Adviser or the Student Counseling Service.
HEALTH/COUNSELING

The Wade MacMillan Hospital houses the Student Health Service which provides hospitalization and clinical help to Miami students. Ailments ranging from colds to more serious diseases and injuries are handled at the infirmary. Student fees and medical insurance finance the services of a full-time staff of doctors and nurses.

The clinic hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sundays. Except for emergencies, all injuries and illnesses are treated during these hours.

The Student Counseling Service, located in Warfield Hall provides students with the opportunity to talk with trained counselors. These counselors are qualified to administer personality and aptitude tests as well as tests for admission to graduate or professional schools. Counseling is also available in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

Remedial diagnosis and aid to students who have speech or hearing defects are given by the speech and hearing clinic which is directed by the Department of Communication and Theatre in cooperation with the University Health Service.

The Department of Psychology operates a Psychological Clinic as part of its doctoral program in clinical psychology. Both students and members of the community are accepted for psychological assessment, psychotherapy, and other mental health functions performed by clinical psychologists.
HOUSING

Miami's 32 residence halls, which provide housing for approximately 7,000 students, are the required abode for all freshmen except those who reside with their parents. All sophomores are required to live in University housing as determined by a University selection process. Accommodations for married students are available at Miami Manor.

Freshman residence halls include Anderson, Collins, Dennison, Morris, Stanton, Symmes (for men); Dodds, Dorsey, Emerson, McBride, Oxford College, Pines, Reid and Tappan (for women).

All rooms are equipped with dressers, beds, desks, chairs, study lamps, closets, mirrors, and bed linen (weekly). Such items as drying racks, coat hangers, and clocks are the responsibility for the student to supply. Each student must also provide his own blanket, bedsheets, and curtains.

Washers and dryers, costing 20¢ and 10¢ respectively, are available in each hall. Kitchennettes are also available, but each student must provide his own cooking utensils.

Each freshman hall has a Freshman Adviser in residence and dorm counselors or resident assistants to aid in academic counseling and adjustment.

All students housed in University residence halls are required to board in University-operated dining halls. There are presently 10 dining halls. (Some of these are contained within a dormitory and others are shared by several dorms. At the present time freshmen dine together at four campus locations: Dennison Dining Hall, Harris Dining Hall, Oxford College Dining Hall, and Symmes Dining Hall.)

Competent dieticians plan all meals with the aim of providing wholesome food at the lowest possible cost for students.
FINANCIAL AID

All University administered financial aid is handled through the Office of Student Aid located in Joyner House on Spring Street. The Office is there to help, and it is their philosophy that no student should be denied an education because of financial need.

A single form is used to apply for University and Alumni General aid and/or all long-term loan programs administered by the University. Only one application will be processed in an academic year for each applicant. It is not possible to apply initially for scholarship only, and then request loan consideration at a later date. However, any time there is a significant change in a family's financial circumstances, the Student Aid staff is most willing to review the new situation and provide any possible assistance.

Deadline date for all completed application forms are:

March 1

Financial aid available includes general scholarships, grants-in-aid, the educational opportunity program, long-term, low interest loan programs, and various other loan funds. Also jobs may be offered as part of an aid package to those with a demonstrated need.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Basically there are two ways in which the Office of Student Aid may help a student secure employment. A student with demonstrated financial need may receive a job offer as part of his aid package as mentioned above. Secondly, a student may submit an application to the Office. He will then be notified if there are any requests for employees. Since his application will remain on file, it is suggested that the application be updated quarterly in order that the Office may have a current copy of the student's schedule.

It is also wise that if a student sincerely desires employment he check the employers themselves as to the availability of work. The dining halls, maintenance, and the Uptown merchants are but a few of the sources of part-time employment.
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Miami's campus affords the incoming freshman many ways to pursue his interests via the extra-curricular activities program. Student organizations range in nature from campus government, music, publications, spirit clubs, drama and speech, political groups, special interest areas, service organizations, military affiliates to career-oriented clubs.

A student may improve his university experience by participating in any of these activities in addition to his regular classroom schedule. During upperclass years, Miami students may be able to join any one of the on-campus honoraries if they meet the specific requirements.

Student organizations, their advisers, offices, and phone numbers on Miami's campus are listed below:

**Campus Government**

Associated Women Students
Patricia Baugher
225 Warfield 529-5122

Freshman Class
Mary Evans
113 Warfield 529-4731
111 Warfield 529-4631

Men's Inter-Residence Council
Patricia Baugher
111 Warfield 529-4631

Student Senate
Robert Etheridge
William Hollingsworth
208 Warfield 529-6019

**Spirit**

Block M
Pat Schrote 529-2937

Cheerleaders
Mrs. James Thomas 523-2608

Miami Skins
Bud Haidet
Millett 529-3924

Shakerettes
Shirley Crum
Pat Haidet 529-2678
Publications

*Dimensions* (literary magazine)
238 University Center
Joseph L. Cox III  529-7128

*M-Book* (student orientation book)
Robert Hickey
7 Roudebush  529-4431

*Miami Student* (campus newspaper)
John Lowrey, Jr.
244 University Center  529-2118

*Recensio* (yearbook)
Robert Hickey
246 University Center  529-7226

Music

A Cappella Choir
  (audition required)
Paul A. Aliapoulios
121 Center for Performing Arts
529-3014

Choral Union
  (no audition required)
Samuel Bennett
201 CPA  529-3221

Choraliers and Men's Glee Club
John Wabrick
234 CPA  529-2396

Miami University Marching Band
Nicholas Poccia
119 CPA  529-3115

Miami University
  Symphony Orchestra
Nicholas Poccia
119  CPA 529-3115

Drama and Speech

Forensic Society
Gary Turner
214 Hall  529-4722
Red Cap Review
Joan Moynaugh
210 CPA  529-3126

Ye Merrie Players
Michael Griffith
247 CPA  529-3053

Young Artists Guild
Joan Moynaugh
245 CPA  529-2239

Political
Conservative Club
T.J. Cobbe
236 University Center  529-3321

Student Mobilization Committee
Richard Momeyer
Young Americans for Freedom
William Pratt
236 University Center  529-3321

Young Socialist Alliance
Richard Momeyer

Special Interest
American Classical League
107 Hall  529-4116

Black Student Action Association
223 Warfield  529-5786

Commuter Association
235 University Center  529-3431

Deutscher Verein
Peter Carels
39 Irvin  529-4318

Spanish Club
Tim Rodgers
168 Irvin  529-2733

Russian Club
Robert Bowie
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International Club
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223 Warfield  529-5628
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Service
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Paul Wade
56 Millett  529-2033

Association for Childhood
  Education International
Jeannette Roberts
201-M McGuffey  529-6611

Circle K International
Edwin Ingersoll
292 Upham    529-4593

Cords
Mary Charles
Wells Hall   529-4087

Hamilton Tutoring Program
Robert Strippel
220 Warfield  529-2144

Host-Hostess
David Lawrence
Murstein Alumni Center  529-5211

Environmental Quality Club
Roger Wilson  529-7012

Miami Chest
Robert Strippel
220 Warfield  529-2144

Navy Mariners
Major Ralph Close
65 Millett    529-4013

Student Religious Council
Robert Strippel
220 Warfield  529-2144
YM/YWCA
Judy Angus
221 University Center 529-7024

Zero Population Growth
Gary Barrett
Robert Atchley
103 McMasters  529-7393

Military
AFROTC Blue Diamonds
50 Millett  529-2033
Arnold Air Society
Capt. Paul Wade
60 Millett  529-2033
Helm
Major Ralph Close
65 Millett  529-4013
Veterans Club
Oliver Jackson  529-4734

Special Events
Concert Board
Grace Dome
220 Warfield  529-5929
Program Board
Melba Gilmore
Ronald Daily
240 University Center  529-7127
Student Activities Council
Grace Dome
220 Warfield  529-5929

Athletics
Fencing Club
Mrs. Nancy Sturgeon
114 Herron  529-3033
Gymnastics Club
Thomas Jackson
131 Withrow  529-4014
Intramural Sports
Rodger Cromer
112 Withrow 529-6432

Marlins
Carolyn Cramer
118 Herron 529-3051

Miami Aquatics Club
Raymond Ray
107 Billings Natatorium 529-3710

Orchesis
Lana Rosenberg
220 Herron 529-3813

Parachute Club
Richard Bebee 529-5629

Rugby Club
Art Fiser
52 Hughes 529-6226

Saddlers
Esther Green
University Stables 529-4042

Sailing Club
Robert Atchley
218 Harrison 529-2611

Ski Club
Steve Carstens
Anderson 529-5718

Rifle Club
Wilbur Keister 529-4634

Women’s Recreation Association
Nancy Sturgeon
21 Herron 529-3813

**Career Organizations**

Association for Computing Machinery
Lawrence Prince
304 Gaskill 529-5920
Home Economics Club
Mary Sonander
Richard Hall  529-6117

MAPPS (Paper Technology)
C. E. Brandon
107 Robertson  529-6989

Marketing Club
Fred Morgan  529-4626

Miami Chemical Society
Bruce Weidner
241 Hughes  529-3417

Miami Geologic Society
Dwight Baldwin
118 Shideler  529-4729

Miami University Radio Club
David Griffing
23 Culler  529-6938

Society for the Advancement of Management
David Dill
114 Laws  529-3153

Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Anthony Esposito
207 Gaskill  529-5334
PUBLICATIONS/ TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Students interested in the creative arts are given ample opportunity for self-expression by participating in various publications at Miami University.

The Miami Student is a 6-12 page bi-weekly newspaper of Miami which is the primary source of information of campus activities and opinions. The staff provides coverage of campus news, topics, editorial opinions, sports events, and information on upcoming activities.

Freshmen are required to undergo a brief period of training in which they are acquainted with the techniques and work involved in newspaper work. After this time, they may become working members of the staff in several areas—reporting, feature writing, copyreading, photography, or business.

Recensio is the 300 page yearbook of Miami University. It presents a written and pictorial record of the events which take place in one year at Miami.

Dimensions is the official creative arts magazine of Miami, publishing three times annually stories, poetry, photography, and art work submitted by the students, faculty, and occasionally professional writers.

M-Book is a publication produced by interested freshmen during the second and third quarters of the school year. It attempts to present the many aspects of life, education, and activities at Miami as a source of information for students entering the University complex. Applications for editor are accepted during the first quarter.

Miami's Telecommunications Service, WMUB, serves the campus and surrounding area both through FM radio and television. The University is equipped with its own extensive facilities for broadcasting. Students in this field may gain practice in working in various areas of electronic communications.

WMUB-TV operates on a regular broadcasting schedule throughout the year and initiates shows of academic, sport, cultural, or entertainment variety. Practical and overall experience may be gained not only in the on-the-air jobs, but also in the technical and directing capacities. Students fill operation and production positions.

The Telecommunications Center also provides both closed-circuit and broadcast facilities to academic departments of the University or the preparation and transmission of public affairs, cultural material, adult education, public schools, and children's programs as a public service to Miami University. The Radio Television building is located on Oak Street between Bonham House and Herron Hall.
MUSIC/DRAMATICS

Miami University provides a wide variety of opportunities for both musically or dramatically inclined students.

The Miami University Redskin Marching Band is well-noted by the students for its excellent half-time performances during the football season, where the familiar notes of popular tunes and colorful performance of the band on the field are mingled with the excitement of the game. Those wishing to audition for the band are required to attend Band Camp held one week before the start of fall term.

After football season, members of the Marching Band may audition for the Symphonic or Varsity Bands. The Symphonic Band, consisting of 70-78 members, goes on an annual tour of Ohio High Schools.

The A Cappella Singers is a mixed voice group consisting of 90-100 members. Besides presenting public concerts, they are annually scheduled to sing with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Miami Orchestra, and go on a four-day tour of Ohio. This group has also toured the capitals of Europe and performed at the Philharmonic in New York.

The Miami Choraliers and Miami Men's Glee Club, directed by Professor John Wabrick, are composed of 60 women and 60 men respectively. These groups perform in campus concerts, occasionally with the Miami Orchestra, and have a spring tour of Ohio and neighboring communities.

The Miami Choral Union is a mixed voice group of 300-400 members, singing in concerts, and is open to all students without audition.

Basically a singing group specializing in medieval music, the Madrigal Singers is a mixed voice group consisting of 15 members.

Auditions are held at the beginning of fall quarter.

The Miami University Theatre (MUT), headed by Dr. Donald Rosenberg, performs in the Gates-Abegglen Theatre and the W. Paul Zimmerman Experimental Theatre. Other features are the Summer Theatre Program and the Studio Workshop, which presents one act plays.

Call-out is held the first weekend of classes, and introduces the student to the theatre and its functions. Try-outs are held throughout the year and are open to everyone.

The oldest honorary on campus, Ye Merrie Players, encourages active participation in MUT. Freshmen who hope to join this group must participate in all phases of production in order to earn the necessary points required for membership.

The Forensic Society is composed of both the debate team and individual speakers. The organization encourages the development of speaking abilities and poise. Each year the society sponsors intra-member debates and contests.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Senate is the only governing body made up entirely of students. Its members are elected to one year terms by the students in each district at elections held each fall; freshmen are able to run in their districts.

The Student Senate is a coordinating body whose purposes are to provide communication between the students and the University, to interpret and express campus opinion to the administration and faculty, and to assume responsibility for student self-government within the regulations of the University. Recommendations of the Student Senate are passed on to either the University Council or the Student Affairs Council, depending upon the nature of the recommendation.

One of the Student Senate's most important functions is that of appointing over 150 students to positions on approximately 40 University-wide boards and committees ranging from the Athletic Advisory Board to the Committee on Undergraduate Research to the Publications Committee. These committee positions provide an excellent opportunity for the students to become involved in the innermost working of the University. Appointments are made on the basis of applications available at the Student Senate Office in Warfield Hall.

The Men's Inter-Residence Council is composed of representatives elected from each of the men's residence halls each fall. MIRC promotes the improvement of the educational, social, and physical aspects of residence hall life and represents the concerns of hall residents to the University community.

The University Senate has authorized the Associated Women Students to help formulate the social standards and general rules of conduct which govern women students; their responsibility also includes representing the views of women students to the administration and the Board of Trustees. AWS is composed of the presidents of all women's halls and five executive officials who are chosen in a campus-wide election each spring.

The Panhellenic Council, composed of representatives from each sorority, coordinates campus sorority affairs. IFC and Panhel together sponsor the annual Greek Week.

Class officers are elected in the spring. Working with a class cabinet appointed from applications, these students correlate class activities and money-making projects. Classes are active in providing much of the major campus entertainment such as concerts and guest speakers.
Freshman class officers are elected by their class during the first quarter. The officers and an elected representative from each freshman hall comprise Freshman Council which organizes all class functions. Freshmen are also needed to be on committees which are part of the Freshman Council.

Disciplinary Board hears charges of improper conduct. The Board is composed of nine members, five of which shall be members of the faculty, and four of whom shall be students. Each September, the President of the University appoints ten faculty members, five men and five women to the Disciplinary Board Panel with the approval of the University Council. At the same time, the President of the Student Senate appoints ten students, five men and five women, from the junior or senior class to the Disciplinary Board, subject to the approval of the University Senate. When a matter is brought before the Disciplinary Board, a hearing body is selected from the Disciplinary Board Panel consisting of four faculty members to serve with a chairman and four students.

Perhaps the most obvious change brought about by student government the past year was the extending of visitation from 17 hours per week to 50 1/2 hours per week.

Although visitation has been lengthened, security in all dorms is at a maximum. Registration of non-Miami guests is required during each period of visitation. Proposals for change can be made by a 10% referendum of the hall or by House Council with the adviser. Change becomes effective with 2/3 affirmative vote of the hall. Residents must escort guests and be responsible for their conduct during visitation.
SORORITIES/FRATERNITIES

Miami's campus offers 25 national fraternities and 19 national sororities. Greek organizations have been an integral part of university life since 1833, and Miami has been nicknamed "Mother of Fraternities" because four fraternities and one sorority were founded on campus.

Formal rushing for sororities takes place during the week before classes begin.

Informal rush for those who preferred but did not pledge in the fall is held during winter quarter. Upon completion of informal rush, open rush begins and continues through spring quarter.

Unlike sororities, the fraternities conduct "deferred rushing" during winter quarter.

Both sororities and fraternities encourage high academic standards. At the end of each quarter, the fraternities award a cup to the group with the highest academic average.

Social and service projects are a basic portion of the Greek program. Campus and community aid and improvement provide opportunities for the sororities and fraternities to be of service. Social functions range from coke and study dates to walk-outs, where the particular group visits another of the same affiliation on a different campus.

At Miami, the fraternities each have a chapter house where the members may live after their freshman year. The sororities are provided with suites in various upperclass dorms.

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega 6291 (104 McCracken)
Alpha Epsilon Phi 6454 (167 Minnich)
Alpha Omicron Pi 3684 (105 Hamilton)
Alpha Phi 6350 (106 McCracken)
Alpha Sigma Alpha 6455 (109 McCracken)
Chi Omega 3583 (104 Hamilton)
Delta Delta Delta 3381 (102 Hamilton)
Delta Gamma 3482 (103 Hamilton)
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta 3078 (106 Hamilton)
Gamma Phi Beta 6551 (105 McCracken)
Kappa Alpha Theta 6652 (107 McCracken)
Kappa Delta 6853 (131 Richard)
Kappa Kappa Gamma 6955 (148 Richard)
Pi Beta Phi 6747 (108 McCracken)
Sigma Delta Tau 7342 (112 Richard)
Sigma Kappa 7048 (101 Richard)
Sigma Sigma Sigma 7152 (130 Richard)
Zeta Tau Alpha 7248 (147 Richard)

**Fraternities**

Acacia 523-5944 (110 S. Campus)
Alpha Delta Phi 2249 (22 S. Campus)
Alpha Epsilon Pi 2555 (404 E. Withrow)
Alpha Phi Alpha 523-3856 (215 N. Poplar)
Beta Theta Pi 3050 (200 E. High)
Chi Phi 523-4128 (116 E. Church)
Delta Chi 3159 (116 N. Campus)
Delta Kappa Epsilon (314 E. Church)
Delta Tau Delta 3454 (220 N. Tallawanda)
Delta Upsilon 3552 (400 E. Vine)
Kappa Sigma 6823 (111 E. Spring)
Lambda Chi Alpha 3747, 2256 (307 N. Bishop)
Phi Delta Theta 4040, 4146 (102 N. Tallawanda)
Phi Gamma Delta 4348 (130 E. High)
Phi Kappa Psi 2747 (205 E. Vine)
Phi Kappa Tau 4747 (320 N. Tallawanda)
Pi Kappa Alpha 2559 (410 E. Church)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4545 (310 N. Tallawanda)
Sigma Alpha Mu 4949 (206 S. Campus)
Sigma Chi 5040 (401 E. Sycamore)
Sigma Nu 2977 (300 W. Tallawanda)
Sigma Phi Epsilon 5552 (224 E. Church)
Tau Kappa Epsilon 3942 (112 S. Campus)
 Theta Chi 5854 (310 N. Bishop)
Zeta Beta Tau 4051 (219 E. Church)
ATHLETICS

Miami is a member of the Mid-American Conference which includes Ohio University, Toledo, Bowling Green, Kent State, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois, and Miami. The MAC involves ten sports: football, baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, swimming, wrestling, tennis, track, and soccer.

Ice hockey, gymnastics, rugby, and bowling are the club sports at Miami. These teams compete against college teams from the MAC and other squads in the country.

Football activity is centered at Miami Field and basketball in the new John D. Millett Assembly Hall. Other sports activities are located at Billings Natatorium and Withrow Court for men and Herron Hall for women.

Facilities at Herron Hall include a swimming pool, gymnasium, bowling alleys, dance studio, fencing room, indoor golf rooms, baseball diamonds, twelve tennis courts, and three hockey fields. The Miami Stables are also available for recreational use. Herron is opened to women students several nights per week.

Women also compete in intercollegiate field hockey, basketball, tennis, softball, and volleyball. The Marlins Club is for swimming enthusiasts. Cheerleading squads exist for athletic and spirit purposes.

The center of men's intramural activities is Withrow Court. An addition to it contains new handball and squash courts, wrestling and weightlifting rooms, and two more basketball courts for Miami men to enjoy.

Intramural sports include football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, handball, bowling, softball, golf, tennis, and track. New sports are added to the intramural program as student interests indicate; paddleball is now being considered.

The Sailing Club for men and women is located at Hueston Woods State Park.

Miami's history is steeped in athletic tradition. Known as "the cradle of coaches," Miami has trained many famous and successful athletes and coaches among whom are Carmen Cozza (Yale), Paul Dietzel (South Carolina), Bill Mallory (Miami), Ara Parseghian (Notre Dame), John Pont (Northwestern), Bo Schembechler (Michigan), Paul Brown (Cincinnati Bengals), Weeb Ewbank (New York Jets), and Walter "Smokey" Alston (Los Angeles Dodgers).

Athletic activities are open to all freshmen. Within the past year, 75% of Miami's student body has participated in athletic activities as spectators or players.
DOCTORS/LAWYERS

All Miami students are offered medical assistance at the campus infirmary, Wade MacMillan Hospital. The Student Health Service employs the services of full-time doctors and nurses. An orthopedic consultant and two psychiatric consultants are available several days during the week.

This service provides clinic and pharmaceutical facilities and beds for 80 patients. All injuries and illnesses are treated at Wade MacMillan. Surgery is referred to other hospitals.

Dr. James Goldey, Dr. R. A. Heck, Dr. Sheffield Jeck (surgeon), and Dr. Roger Prinseel are available at the Oxford Professional Building. Other doctors in the area include William Beck, Dover Dick, Garvin McClain (obstetrics and gynecology), and Scott Wilkinson (pediatrics).

Psychiatric services are available in Hamilton and Middletown, respectively by Dr. Edward Kezur, Dr. Donald Stevens, Dr. Martin Rush, Dr. John Terlesky, and Dr. Harold Rothermel.

Other specialists include Dr. Louis Valker and Dr. Louis Barich (skin diseases), Dr. Richard Glins and Dr. Gerald Buerk (eye physicians and surgeons), Dr. Clyde Chamberlin and Dr. Oscar Capo (ear, nose, and throat).

There are also a number of dentists available to Miami students: Dr. Robert Barkley, Dr. Fred Baumgartner, Dr. William Black, Dr. Phillip Hofman, Dr. Paul Taylor, and Dr. James Thomas.

Orthodontic services are rendered by Dr. John Cheshier and Dr. Lamont Jacobs. Dr. Russell Bowermaster, Dr. James Glenn, and Dr. David Weaver limit their practices to extractions and oral surgery. These men have offices in Hamilton.

Miami students who are in need of legal assistance can contact several attorneys within Oxford. Arthur Goldner, Dan Huss, Robert Piper, Charles Williams, Robert Williams, and Fred Woodruff all make their practices in this area.

The Oxford area is also served by a branch of the Planned Parenthood organization. This organization is manned by a trained staff.
TOGETHER

Together is a 24 hour hotline/crisis intervention community project run and staffed by students, independent of the University. Initially conceived as a drug center which would provide factual, non-biased information about drugs and assist in crisis situations, it has expanded to accommodate all crisis situations and referral arrangements.

Currently the facilities of Together are situated in a house at 14 S. Campus Avenue which has provisions for a crash pad and discussion rooms. Tapping on the resources of Oxford and the Butler County area, efforts are made to provide legal, sexual, and other personal information which might not be readily available. Together also provides such services as a blood bank and seminars with professional people about areas ranging over the total cultural spectrum.

CHURCHES

In addition to the Miami Sesquicentennial Chapel, where non-denominational services are conducted, Miami students may attend churches of most of the major faiths within Oxford.

A variety of religious organizations are also to be found on campus. Information on these is available from the Coordinator of Religious Activities in Warfield Hall.

Campus religious groups which are available to all students include the Bahai Club, B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation, the Baptist Student Union, Campus Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Students Organization, the Cooperative Campus Ministry, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, the Lutheran Student Foundation, the Newman Center, the Wesley Foundation, the United Campus Ministry, and the Kappa Phi Club.

The following is a list of churches in or near Oxford:
Bethel A.M.E. 14 S. Beech St.
Church of Christ (Instrumental) Oxford-Millville Rd.
Church of God 219 N. Elm St.
Elm Street Christian Elm and Withrow Sts.
Faith Lutheran 420 S. Campus St.
First Baptist 14 Vine St.
Holy Trinity Episcopal Walnut and Poplar Sts.
Oxford United Presbyterian Main and Church Sts.
United Methodist Poplar and Church Sts.
St. Mary’s Catholic 111 E. High St.
Society of Friends c/o Mr. Cornell Hewson
Oxford Baptist College Corner Pike

**Campus-related Religious**

B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation
Hillel House

Christian Science Organization
Sesquicentennial Chapel

Cooperative Campus Ministry
Kumler Chapel, Western College

The Chaplain’s Hour
Sesquicentennial Chapel

Newman Center
St. Mary’s Catholic Church

United Campus Ministry
Campus Avenue House
High Street House
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Although Oxford is a small community, it provides adequate facilities for students of Miami. The following is a listing of Oxford businesses:

**Transportation**
Greyhound Bus Lines (tickets sold in Cameron’s College Store)—117 E. High Street 523-6331
Student Charter Service (White Lines)—118 E. High St. 523-2000
Butler County Automobile Club of America (airplane tickets)—12 E. Park Place 523-6376
Railway Express Agency (Cinn.) Enterprise 2-1661

**Banks**
First Citizens Bank—20 W. High Street 523-4151
First National Bank and Trust—25 W. High Street 523-4134

**Book stores and school supplies**
DuBois Book Store—41 E. High Street 523-5221
Miami Co-Op Bookstore—110 E. High Street 523-4900
Cameron’s College and Office Supply Store—117 E. High Street
Snyder’s Camera and Gift Shop—37 E. High Street 523-4595

**Women’s clothing**
Haverty’s Dress Shop—28 W. High Street 523-4240
Ladies Boutique—21 E. High Street
The Loft—W. High Street 523-4192
Oxford Variety and Clothing—31 W. High Street 523-6597
Shillito’s College Shop—17 N. Poplar Street 523-6327
The Stitch Shop (Alterations)—15 E. High Street 523-5982
The University Shop—21 E. High Street 523-4005
Zwick’s Store—35 W. High Street 523-4593

**Men’s clothing**
Jack’s Corner Store—1 W. High Street 523-4191
Shillito’s College Shop—17 N. Poplar Street 523-6327
The University Shop—21 E. High Street 523-4005
Roy Young’s College Shop—26 E. High Street (formal wear rental) 523-4915
The Stitch Shop (Alterations)—15 E. High Street 523-5982
Shoes
Jack’s Corner Store—1 W. High Street  523-4191
The Loft—W. High Street  523-4192
The Sports Center—14 S. Main Street  523-4373
The University Shop—21 E. High Street  523-4005
Roy Young’s Shoes—26 E. High Street (repairs also)  523-4915

Restaurants
Al and Larry’s Saloon—45 E. High Street  523-8435
Beasley’s Bakery and Coffee Shop—39 W. High Street  523-5225
The Boar’s Head Inn—100 E. High Street  523-2407
Bruno’s Pizza—11 E. High Street  523-2266
Burger Chef—118 E. High Street  523-2987
College Inn—29 E. High Street  523-9132
The Cupboard—45 E. High Street  523-8435
Dairy Queen—13 N. Poplar Street  523-5530
Dominos Pizza—308 S. Campus Avenue  523-4157
Gaslight Manor Restaurant—Park Place  523-4187
Goodwin’s Restaurant—24 E. High Street  523-8080
Kentucky Fried Chicken—16 N. Locust Street  523-4101
Mac ‘n’ Joe’s Restaurant—21 E. High Street  523-3032
Mac’s Hamburger System—7 E. Chestnut Street  523-5607
Mr. Jim’s Steakhouse—116 E. High Street  523-4149
Muther’s—17 E. High Street  523-9164
Oxford Restaurant and Cafeteria—26 W. High Street  523-5262
The Purity—31 E. High Street  523-4945
R&W Doughnut and Bakery—9 W. High Street  523-2804
Schuett’s Roast Beef Shoppe—16 S. Poplar Street  523-4079
Student Delivery Service—18½ E. Walnut Street  523-3330
Tony’s Pizza Palace—15 N. Poplar Street  523-3316

Grocers
Corso Fruit Market—109 W. High Street  523-5370
King Kwik Minit Market—16 S. Poplar Street, 327 W. Spring Street  523-9431, 523-9197
Kroger Store—550 S. Locust Street  523-2254
Oxford Food Market—114 W. High Street  523-4872
Ruhlman’s Grocery—W. High Street  523-5825
Tinchers IGA—College Corner Pike  523-4588
Vic’s Delicatessen—209 E. Sycamore Street  523-3441

Laundry services
Bell Laundry and Dry Cleaning Village—19 S. Beach St.  523-4409
Capitol Cleaning Co.—Central Avenue  523-4121
Miami Cleaners—104 W. High Street, 119 E. High Street  
Oxford Laundromat and Dry Cleaners—13 N. Poplar St.  523-4531  
Oxford Laundry and Dry Cleaning—507 S. College  523-4108

**Hardware stores**

Mahany Lumber and Supplies—300 S. College  523-6361  
Miami Valley Lumber Co.—415 S. College  523-4142  
Minnis and Bernard—19 W. High Street  523-4911  
Oxford Hardware Store—38 W. High Street  523-4117

**Motels**

College View Motel—Oxford-Millville Pike  523-6311  
Miami Motel—5235 College Corner Pike  523-6306  
Oxford Motel—5399 College Corner Pike  523-4166

**Pharmacies**

Minnis Drugs—23 E. High Street  523-6301  
Revco Drug Center—15 W. High Street  523-8720  
Super X Drugs—540 S. Locust  523-6378  
Village Center—10 Park Place  523-8743

**Flowers**

Ball of Oxford—22 W. Park Place  523-4659  
Flowers by Kay—E. Park Place  523-4225

**Variety stores**

Across the Street—20 E. High Street  523-6334  
The Dime Store—31 W. High Street  
The Emporium—121 E. High  523-3100  
Helen Peden’s Gift Shop—12 S. Poplar Street  
Needles and Pins—23 S. Main Street  523-6017  
Oxford Variety and Clothing—31 W. High Street  523-6597  
Peacock Imports—12 S. Beech St.  523-8890  
The Sagittarian—115 W. High Street  523-2010  
The Shop of the Elves—5 S. Beech Street  523-4340  
Studio II—119½ E. High Street  523-2474  
This-N-That—34 E. High Street  523-3800  
Village Center—10 Park Place & 117 E. High  523-8743, 523-6331  
The White Rabbit—15 S. Main Street  523-3660  
Wild Berry Leather Shop—22-1/8 E. High Street

**Jewelers and Music**

Oxford Diamond & Jewelry Center—16 S. Poplar Street  523-8190  
Hosack’s Jewelry—32 E. High Street  523-5110  
Myers Music Store—116½ E. High Street  523-2357  
Rolls Jewelry—31 E. High Street  523-4300
**Taxi**
Rhodus Taxi Service—15 S. Main Street  523-5940

**Theatres**
Miami—36 E. High Street  523-4715
Talawanda—10 N. Beech Street  523-5995