ODYSSEY — (ǒdə-se) n.,

An extended adventurous wandering. Each of us, as we go through school, experiences adventures trying to find our place. Everyone has their own type of — ODYSSEY

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Two short years to learn, enjoy, experience and grow!
Love,

like the autumn sun should be dying but its only just begun. To flourish in a myraid of ways with familiarity characteristic of relations on a small campus.
Dreams, so they say are for the fools and they let them slip away.

Dreams of success at Oxford and beyond abstract, elusive and yet somehow obtainable.
Peace, like the silent dove should be flying but it’s only just begun.

To be savored as a fleeting moment of relection in the midst of pressing responsibilities.
Take us up
always up.

We may never pass this
Way again . . .
Mr. John Gregory will be leaving us this Spring after having taught at Oxford for thirty-two years. His benevolence and support will certainly be missed. Mr. Gregory has helped students outside his classes as well as those he instructs. His Faulkner trips to Oxford, Miss. for the past several years have been extremely successful, and he has been asked to return next interim.
Dedication

We as students are given so much by the Oxford faculty and receive few opportunities to express our gratitude for the infinite number of things they do for us.

In an attempt to express our appreciation to one very special individual, we dedicate the 1979 Memory to Dr. Judy Greer.

In addition to being a dedicated instructor of physical education, Dr. Greer has been the Women's Tennis coach for a number of years and never fails to show concern for Oxford students.

She is frequently seen square dancing or clogging at special Oxford dances, and her casual smile and relaxed manner add much to the warm atmosphere that is so characteristic of Oxford.
Till the Future dares
Forget the Past, his fate and fame
shall be
An echo and a light unto eternity!
Percy Bysshe Shelley

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Orientation:

To a new way of life, one that is transient and spontaneous, yet routine and heavy with new responsibilities.

The first three days of a whirlwind experience that gives new Freshman a flying leap into what is most commonly known as “College Life”.

For most, it is an opportunity to test the limits of a new freedom-freedom of choice but not of the accompanying consequences.

A montage of things yet to be, of things remembered long after they are past:

- Seeing all earthly belongings dumped into a strange room with this person who is your roommate — ID number, Is that really me? — trying to eat barbequed chicken with your advisor and hoping it does not flop off the plate. — parents going to a final meeting where the upshot is leave now — it’s less painful that way — choosing classes from a whole page of arbitrary words and numbers — lines: to pay for tuition, to see the registrar, to talk to your advisor, to eat, to buy books — ugh! — going to parties at Dooley’s Tavern and seeing more dirt than party but letting it pass — Money or rather the absence of it because of tuition, parking permits, refrigerator rental, hall dues, room and board — oh well — partying — meeting new people of every conceivable size, shape and type — Cafeteria food: introduction to mystery meat and universal sauce. — Sophomore “men” and freshman girls — What! these strange people around here are the professors? — Well I’ve got to be getting back home — I mean “the room” — Can we really leave anytime we want to with out telling anybody and nobody really cares? — Kegs in the bathroom — Picnic dinners out on the lawn with the folk rock group Steve & Smith —

Despite all obstacles, freshman are a hardy breed and manage to counce back sometime between orientation and exams.
Arts and Crafts

On a warm day in September, Oxford’s Quad was magically transformed into an old fashioned marketplace and the academic mood of the school was replaced by a spirit of fun and relaxation. Quilts, baskets, paintings and a variety of other crafts were available to be purchased or simply admired. Hunger was satisfied by a variety of foods sold by students and local organizations and the air was filled with the melodic sounds of local musicians. For those who grew tired of walking, transportation was provided around the quad by an antique car complete with rumble seat.
As the summer drew to a close, we realized that the warm, lazy days would soon surrender to the gentle pleas of Fall. For some, it meant returning to the familiar sights of Oxford. For others, it held the promise of growth and learning. The transition was gentle. An informal dinner on the lawn allowed us to sit back, look around and stop for a minute to re-evaluate our goals and expectations. The music of Steve and Smith seemed perfect for the occasion. It's hard to say whether the music generated the leisurely mood or emphasized it. Their rapport with the audience made us feel like we had stepped into one of their rehearsals. And when it was over, when that last, gentle note passed in the wind, we knew that the year ahead would not be as stark and unyielding as we had feared. We would endure.
It started with a beautiful day, some eggs, a mud-filled pit and a menagerie of people participating in relay races and ridiculous games. The result was Field Day, an annual event sponsored by IAC for the purpose of providing a relaxing atmosphere for people to get to know each other. This year the end product may have been a little messy, but nobody seemed to mind as grins were plentiful even on the muddiest of faces.
The river party is an annual event, here at Oxford. Bruno supplies the kegs and snacks for his welcoming party. This is a time to meet people, new and old, whether it is a casual conversation with an old friend or meeting a person as he is throwing you into the river. It is a time for fun and letting out the nervous apprehension that builds up after the first week here.
And for a long time yet, led by some wondrous power, I am fated to journey hand in hand with my strange heroes and to survey the surging immensity of life, to survey it through the laughter that all can see and through the tears unseen and unknown by anyone.

William Gladstone
Administration

The students of Oxford are just one portion of the total college community. There are a number of people who are directly responsible for the day to day functioning of the college. Oxford’s administrative staff, headed by Dean Moncrief and Assistant Dean Adams, directs the mechanical structure of the school and is there to help each student from the first day of orientation until graduation two years later.

College life outwardly appears to involve only those people with whom the students interact daily, but the administration, though not always visible, is a vital part of campus life. The admissions office, the registrar’s office and Student Services provide the necessary foundation without which the college could not operate. The administration at Oxford is unique because it is not so mechanized and impersonal as to make it unapproachable to the average student.

Dr. J. William Moncrief, Dr. Carlton Adams. (From left to right): Mr. Jack Atkinson, Jr., Mrs. Peggy King, Mrs. Juanita Kitchens, Mrs. Sheilah Conner, Mrs. Florene Griswold, Ms. Jennifer Bishop.
Administration

(From left to right):

Mr. David Bergmark
Director of Development

Mr. Dan Brooks
Business Manager

Ms. Dianne Capps
Admissions Counselor

Mrs. Gail Caso
Secretary

Mrs. Faye Fuller
Assistant Cashier

Ms. Marianne Hitchcock
Director of Student Development & Services

Mrs. Barbara Johnson
Cashier

Mrs. Ursula Kaminski
Housing

Ms. Ann Talifero
Receptionist

Mr. Andrew Tatnall
Admissions Counselor

Ms. Edith Vance
Secretary

Mr. David Yarbrough
Asst. Director of Student Services
Administration

There are a variety of people who help the Oxford Student body. Among those are: (From Left to Right):

Dr. Terrell Tanner
Campus Physician

Ms. Betty Higgins
Supervisor of Health Service

Mrs. Betty Blankenship
Staff Nurse

Mrs. Sarah Gregory
Librarian

Mrs. Margaret McPherson
Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Fran Elizer
Ass't. to the Librarian

Mrs. Josie Walton
Ass't. to the Librarian

Mrs. Janice Carter
Bookstore Manager

Mrs. Ruth Corley
Bookstore Staff

Mrs. Eleanor Scorborough
Student Center Receptionist

Rev. Lawrence McCullough
Campus Minister

Mr. Jim Kochalka
Residence Director
Math/Science

Math and Science are subjects which are vital in a number of modern fields. Oxford students are fortunate to have a wide variety of both math and science courses, coupled with a group of excellent instructors who, though they may seem to be out to get you at times, are really only concerned that you learn the things that you need to know. A great number of students at Oxford are pre-professional math or science majors, but the math and science departments at Oxford are not exclusively geared toward these students and provides courses for students who have only a basic interest as well. Math and science courses require that you take a look at the world from a functional viewpoint which is one necessary part of a complete, modern education.

(From left to right): Monica Ali, Andrew Autry, William Boyd, Mary Cohen, Susan Riefer, Fred Landt, William McKibben, Dan C. Moore, Paul Naggy, Evelyn Fowler, Homer Sharp, Thomas Tredway.
Humanities

Humanities at Oxford: Language, Literature, Drama, Philosophy, Religion, Art, Music—a whirlwind of seemingly conflicting ideas that fill you with the dizziness of learning and causes you to question even those things that you believe most strongly. Humanities at Oxford require that you pry open your mind and assimilate new ideas while providing you with a broader base of knowledge and a more efficient means of expression. The success of the Humanities program at Oxford is apparent in its many varied forms of expression: The spokesman, Oxford Drama productions, the chorus, and just normal intelligent discussion.

Social Sciences

The Division of Social Sciences at Oxford offers a wide variety of courses from anthropology, economics, history, political science, psychology, and sociology. The student can either take only an introductory course and get a glimpse into that area (a glimpse that may perhaps whet the appetite for further knowledge), or delve deeply into a particular area that he (or she) is interested in. The Social Sciences Department provides an essential background necessary for an adequate liberal arts education as well as a broader insight into society and the world.

(From left to right): John Gregory, Joseph Guillebeau, Carl Hestor, Kathy King, Kent Linville, James Mack, Mathew Morris, Eleanor Pruitt, James Warburton, Fred Brennan, Theodore Davis, Tracy Lightcap.
Physical Education

Physical Education? At Oxford the term takes on a new dimension of meaning. For those who think of P.E. as a course of little value where one makes awkward attempts at participating in a sport or simply shows off one’s athletic skills for three hours a week — Physical Education at Oxford holds a few wonderful surprises!

In all of its forms, P.E. at Oxford is primarily a learning experience. It can be a frightening experience as one finds oneself about to be thrown into the pool with both arms and legs tied, or a frustrating experience when one is faced with the seeming impossibility of serving a shuttlecock onto a towel that seems to decrease in area with every attempt; but P.E. at Oxford can also be an enjoyable experience in which one learns how to clog, shoot a bow, do a backhand, or any of a myriad of other skills. The requirements to learn and improve are great, but the requirements are not set without personal concern for the student and an awareness of individual limits. The initial reaction to P.E. is often expressed in the plea “I can’t!” But with excellent instruction and a sincere willingness to try, one is often filled with the satisfaction of knowing one can!

(From left to right): Dr. Hoyt Oliver, Dr. Neil S. Penn, Ms. Peggy Sullivan, Mr. Buddy Satcher, Ms. Penny England, Dr. Judy Greer, Coach Richard Shappell, Coach Charles Burnett.
Emeriti

Mr. William J. Dickey
Mathematics
Dr. Bond Fleming
Dean
Mr. Curry T. Haynes
Biology

Mr. Augustus Jackson
Physics
Mr. Clarence C. Jarrard
Language

Mr. E. Walton Strosier
Social Science
Mr. Miles C. Wiley
Registrar
The surge and the thunder of the Odyssey.

Andrew Lang

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Homecoming takes on a different appearance at Oxford, there are no parades or football games, but the event is none-the-less spirited.

This year the celebration began early with a bonfire and pep rally the night before in honor of the Oxford soccer team which filled the fall air with spirited cheering and laughter.

The Soccer Tournament provided an excellent background for the traditional afternoon as Oxford defeated South-Dekalb to advance in the tournament. Kay Williams was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime and overall the day was characterized by a pleasant atmosphere of school spirit and athletic competition.
Soccer

Scores are frequently not an indication of how much work has gone into a game or a season. For the 1978 Soccer team the record isn’t an indication of the dedication or teamwork that reflects the team. Sun Chul Kim, Mike Baron, and Randy Brown captained the squad that consisted of Paul DiBiaso, Mike Cronin, Jack Ownby, Edmund Kunmann, John Taylor, Clay Stone, Bo Sacks, Waldo Powell, David Bridges, Jim McKinnon, Charles Garner, Erik Asihene, Mike Mauger, Mark Davies, and Oreen Evans. John Reich and West Corley were honored by being named All-Region XXII of the N.J.C.A.A. The team was coached by Richard Shappell and Buddy Satcher.

Columbus College vs Oxford 3-3
Columbus College vs Oxford 0-1
Dekalb South vs Oxford 3-1
Andrew College vs Oxford 4-2
Dekalb Central vs Oxford 2-0
Dekaln South vs Oxford 2-1
Andrew College vs Oxford 4-2
Dekalb Central vs Oxford 2-1
Brevard College vs Oxford 2-3

In tournament play Oxford made it past the first round to be defeated by Andrew to receive the runner-up trophy in Region XXII of the N.J.C.A.A.
Women’s Tennis

(From l to r): Amy Kretchman, Julie Cusack, Devra Brown, Audrey McCrarey, Martha Vogel, Kathy Ballard, Laddan Tatababi, Geni Walker, Janine Zwiren, Jan Bradbury, Kay Williams, Karen McCain, Cam Keels.
COURT RULES

REGISTRATION REQUIRED - GATES KEPT CLOSED

TEennis SHOES MUST BE WORN - 1HR. PLAY LIMIT

NO SMOKING - PROFANITY - ALCOHOL ALLOWED

PRIORITIES

OXFORD STUDENTS & OXFORD PERSONNEL

SPECIAL EVENTS & PUBLIC WELCOME

NO LITTERING COURTS

VIOLATORS LOSE PRIVILEGES

Georgia Junior College

Athletic Association

Athletic Award

Region XVII
Men’s Tennis

The men’s tennis team works hard throughout the year. Preliminary practices are held in the fall and each member puts in some self-disciplined practice and training during winter quarter in preparation for a busy spring.

The 1977-78 season had its heartbreaks, but old and new team members have worked hard toward making the 1978-79 season a success. Coach Penny England seemed optimistic about the spring saying that she felt that she had a talented team.

Arthur Adans
Mark Cocca
Charles Edmond
Jeff Gaba
Steve Hyde
Kevin Kelly
Brian Krepps
Jimmy Landt
Steve Leal
Keith McLendon
1977-78 Record

Truett McConnell  7-2
DeKalb Central    2-7
Emmanuel         5-4
Young Harris     1-8
DeKalb South     0-9
Macon Jr. College 1-8
DeKalb Central   1-8
Truett McConnell 7-2
Macon Jr. College 5-4
DeKalb South     0-9
While some of us were snug at home over the Winter breaks, fifteen Oxford students braved through a five day ski course in the Appalachian Mountains. For many it was the first time on the slopes, and for others, it was a chance to improve skills. For all, it was a chance to learn. The course was not easy in itself, and getting up at 7:30 to only cold showers did not make it any easier. If any of them were asked if they would do it again, the answer would be a unanimous yes.
Football

Oxford may not have an intercollegiate football team, but that doesn't stop us! Each of the men's dorms form intramural football teams and compete amongst each other. This fall the season was exciting, with many upsets as the season went on. Dowman was leading the way, until Bonnell caught them off guard and turned the tables. The season ended with Bonnel in first place and Dowman, Stone and Dickey-Haygood following respectively. Football at Oxford not only gives students an opportunity to let out aggression and tension, but it also teaches students to deal with success as well as failure.
A group of girls in inner tubes splashing around in the pool attempting to score points by ringing a small goal with a slippery ball that never seemed to go in the direction it was thrown. Okay so it's not really water polo. The game might have been more aptly described as water basketball, and it may have looked like mass confusion, but it was really great fun!
Blitzball

Blitzball at Oxford is what many people considered to be the roughest intramural sport. The game is played with a 12 pound medicine ball which easily distinguishes the men from the boys. The rules of the game are the same as those for volleyball, except that everytime the ball came to someone it had to be caught. The best strategy of the game is to set the ball up to the front line for a spike. The dorm champs, who carefully maneuvered over the other dorms, was Bonnell.
Drownproofing — although a required course, it can be fun. The purpose of this course is to improve your mental attitude toward the water. It teaches safety techniques. However, it can also be frightening at times, but is considered a valuable experience.
A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step.

Lao Tzu

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Oxford is not only a place to meet people, it is a place of study too. Oxfordites find many places to study, as well as positions to study in. Some prefer to study in everyday clothes, while others would rather dress up for the occasion. No matter what, studying at Oxford goes on.
Chorus Concert

Oxford's culture was enhanced by the annual fall Chorus Concert, in which the members of the Music Appreciation class participate, under the leadership of Dr. Guillebeau.
Toga Party
In keeping with the spirit of Halloween, Oxford itself has a few zany ideas that will either tickle or tingle your spine. Included in all the festivities was a Miss Halloween Contest, where Miss Andrew Tonsmeire took top prize, capped off by Stone's Halloween Party, which provided a colorful display of different costumes.
Halloween Carnival

It was Friday at last, a colorful, warm fall day to be enjoyed by Oxford students and faculty in the childlike spirit of Halloween. It was time for throwing pies and water-balloons, bobbing for apples or adorning a new face. A moment for gathering thoughts that had long been dispersed or initiating conversations that had long been anticipated. Tension and frustration were banished to another land and for a few hours the street between East and Dickey became the make-believe world of no worries and responsibilities.
Excitement came to Oxford, when Dub Taylor arrived. For that day Oxford saw a commercial being filmed. It supposedly cost $125,000 and with one look at the shellacked food, one would tend to agree. He settled himself in front of City Hall with a camera crew and "Golden Flake Cheese Curls," cause "They're the only cheese curls good enough for a shin-dig like this!"
Hollywood Comes To Oxford

For a few magical moments on Nov. 11, Oxford became a movie set. Warner Bros. swept through the campus with the cast & crew from "The Dukes of Hazzard Co.". A car flew by Seney, a cadillac sat in front of Language Hall and the Student Center was converted into a casino. And then they were gone...

All was quiet as students studied for their finals.
Oxford's "own" cast!

A look at the cast list and a bottle to celebrate.

Did I get the part?
Scenes Not To Be Missed
"A little help from a friend".

Life At Oxford

Girl Watching.

What's up?

Just try asking me one more time!
CONGRATULATIONS SENEY HALL
Oxford Studies Committee

Alan Scarbrough
Dr. Carl Hester
Tom Stokes
Stephen Keck
Kathy Tanner
Barbara Redd
Barb Gouinlock
Margaret Runyon
What will tomorrow bring?
The happiness I wished for
Or the sadness I dread?

When I look to the sky
I think of the future
And hope for the best.

When I sit alone
I wonder
What the rest of the day will bring

The future is so unpredictable
We all have our ups and downs
But we should only live for the day

What will happen
If we only think of tomorrow
And it never comes

We would regret
Everything we put off
For the next day
If we don't do it today.

Juliana Garcia
Dooley

David Paulk — Spokesman

[Images of individuals in various costumes and settings related to a parade or event]
Take a beautiful star-filled night; a variety of music filling the air and a group of people ready to enjoy themselves and the result is a fall formal that lived up or even surpassed the expectations of many. It was held at the Atlanta Townhouse to the music of Papa’s Choice. At a glance, one could see a room filled with couples looking slightly uncomfortable in their formal attire (as opposed to the usual jeans). They were involved in dancing, conversing, or just relaxing.

The highlight of the evening came with the advent of Dooley. After a letter that left some of the partyers feeling a bit warm, the dance continued to an ending that could lead only to the anticipation of another formal.
THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN IN THE MOON MARIGOLDS

Many people went to the fall Drama production expecting to see science fiction; after all, with a title like, *The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man In The Moon Marigolds*, what else could it be? What it was was a sensitive drama about the struggles of a mother and her two daughters, which went with the Oxford Studies topic for fall quarter: mental illness. The all female cast and those who worked behind the scenes did a superbe job of putting together a realistic and touching play. To the excellent tradition of Drama at Oxford, to which Dr. Pruitt has contributed so much, add one more wonderful production.
DIRECTOR:
Dr. Ellanor Pruitt

CAST:
Heather Heath
Kathy Tanner
Paula Williamson
Judith Mann
Mary Larsen
The longest journey
Is the journey inwards
Of him who has chosen his destiny,
Who has started upon his quest
For the source of his being
(Is there a source?).

Dag Hammarskjold

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Prepared with empty journal notebooks, thermal underwear, cameras, and inexhaustible excitement, 36 Oxford students began our long journey out west — to the Big Bend National Park in Texas. The study of desert biology was the major motive behind the trip, but several side interests developed during the ten days of its duration.

After traveling three days and nearly 1500 miles, we reached the Chisos Mountains Basin; since many of us had never crossed the Alabama border, the week was spent in awe of the native beauty.

All in all, the trip was a huge success! The film used and the memories made will always serve as reminders of this excursion into an exciting, unique dimension of our earth.
Deviance
In Atlanta

Culture shock — within our own culture? The social problems interim course proved to be just that. Living in a run-down hotel on Houston Street in Atlanta, those who took part in the various adventures were unusually affected by at least one of the thirty-five activities spread over the two week period. Funeral homes, emergency rooms, homes for the elderly, gay discos and prisons were just a few of the culturally enlightening participant observation research projects in which the group took part. The seventeen students along with Dr. Hoyt Oliver and Ms. Peggy Sullivan came more aware of the problems with which our society must deal.
Faulkner Interim

Once again, Dr. and Mrs. Gregory have made the Faulkner interim a success! Just after Thanksgiving, a group of fourteen Oxford students journeyed to Oxford, Mississippi and resided in the alumni house of 'Ole Miss. The trip agenda was action-packed from day one! We visited Faulkner's home, met some of his close friends, and were able to become more familiar with the fictitious names and places in his works. For the most part, the evenings were the relaxing part of the day; one night, however, we decided to see the banks of the Mississippi River and the couple hours drive increased the excitement of the event. Overall, we have been exposed to a hidden facet of William Faulkner and the learning experience has left a lasting impression on our lives.
South America

The culture, architecture, and history of Columbia were the interests of nineteen students during interim. Led by Dr. Warburton, this group traveled from ancient cities to the small villages that are deeply a part of what Columbia was and is today. Memories of carved stone images, cities surrounded by emerald mountains, and cultures that are both old and new are the products of this unique experience.
(From L to R): Ann Marie Oliver, Leslie Horan, Gerie Gudger, Robin Peterman, Laurie McDonald, Cathy Lauer, Carey Richmond, Dwight McKay, Lamar Hinson, Marv Smith, Jason Holbruck, Wayne Carter, Mike Hinson, President Jamie Gentry.

SGA

(From L to R): Dean Moncrief, Mary Payne, Mary Larsen, Margareta Price, Rachael Sandy, Jamie Gentry, Mike Grubbs, Ann Marie Oliver, Ann Watson, Kent Steelman, Dewey Harris, Bonnie Ferrel, Kathy Adkins, Andy Christopher, Mark Daniels, Michael Joseph, John McCullough, Diane Meeks, Ray Lewis, Abda Lee Quillan, Liz Petery
Honor Council

The Honor Council upholds the Honor Code by maintaining a sense of integrity and trust that is an essential part of the atmosphere. The Council also hears all of the cases involving breach of honor by students and determines guilt or innocence and makes recommendations to the Dean. It has six student members: Craig Winters, President; Tom Strokes, Vice President; Mark Daniel, Secretary; Lorraine Chamoun, Peter Deeks, Karen Keuhn, and Alternate Patty O'Malley. There are also two faculty members, Dr. Ellanor Pruitt and Dr. Homer Sharp.

Conduct Council

The Conduct Council of Oxford College has three main functions:
1. to educate the student body concerning acceptable standards of student conduct.
2. to help identify and publish standards of student conduct.
3. to hear testimony in cases of misconduct, to decide guilt or innocence and recommend punishment.

The present council is:
President, Tom Stokes; Secretary, Mary Apfel; Cabell Poindexter, Lorraine Chammon, Elizabeth Ward, and Louie Akra. The faculty advisor is Mr. Tom Treadway, and there are three faculty members: Dr. Fred Landt, Mr. Boyd, and Coach Burnett.
Used Book Store

Buying books? In the past this has meant spending leisure time standing in endless lines at the Bookstore or, for those who chose to forgo the thrill of new books for often overly high-lighting, but nevertheless inexpensive used books, it has often meant days spent checking out bulletin board ads before getting lucky enough to find a specific book. This year S.G.A. tried to remedy the situation by establishing the Used Book Fund where students can buy and sell books relatively hassle free. The lines are still long, but with the Book Fund, buying books is cheaper.

Spokesman

With the intentions of stimulating interest among the students and faculty, The Spokesman, as the "voice of the students," provides news, entertainment, and creative works and introduces controversial ideas for the consideration and enjoyment of the Oxford community.

This 1978-79 staff had all of the usual problems that plague a college organization including having to meet deadlines in spite of demanding academic schedules and a perpetual lack of funds. In spite of these difficulties the staff was able to consistently produce a paper which presented the opinions, attitudes, and creativity of the students.
Circle K

Caroline Walker, president; Elaine Hall, vice-president; Candy Donaldson, secretary; Laddan Tabatabai, treasurer.

A group of girls who seem to be running about in black jerseys that often foreshadow the coming of some interesting event...

Perhaps Dooley has prepared another of his infamous letters. Dooley's Dolls began early and continue to be active throughout the year. The group, unlike their namesake, is not obscure or mysterious, but actively promoting involvement and school spirit.

Wayne Carter, president; Keith McLendon, vice-president; Kevin Kelley, secretary-treasurer

Circle K kept busy this year participating in a number of campus and community service projects. When organizing the campus blood drive, the members were seen one moment helping to set up tables and were later found stretched out on top giving blood. Circle K is also responsible for the first Oxford pep rally in a number of years, and for participating in a community Big Brother program. The group did much to get Oxford students involved and served to link campus and community.

Dooley's Dolls
MAC – WAC

Someone to yell at when the shower gets clogged; to complain to about the noise or your roommate’s terrible habits.

Someone to preside at hall meetings, help plan dorm parties or simply confide in when things aren’t working out. This is only a partial description of the function of the Men’s Advisory Committee and Women’s Community Association or those people we refer to as Hall Advisors. They have the very precarious position of being the link between the students and the administration, a position that tends to create many both humorous and serious situations.

This year’s staff was faced with a number of new responsibilities and the difficulties of enforcing a new set of rules, but their personalities and good judgement were sufficient to improve living conditions and make the year a success.

Nancy Bagwell  
Jamie Gentry  
Amy Kretchman  
Lorraine Chammoun

Joanne Pumphrey  
Laddan Tabatabai  
Karen Cox

Tom Stokes  
Kevin Kelly  
Keith McLendon  
Kent Steelman  
Cleve Freeman  
Stephen Kirkland  
Alan Almengual  
Daniel Callahan  
David Paulk  
Wayne Carter  
Glenn Farr  
Tim Ellis  
Brian Bowen
WIAC


Intramurals at Oxford includes everything from Basketball to Water Polo. It serves as a mixing bowl to combine willing participants in a relaxed atmosphere with an abundance of laughter, friendship and a few sore muscles.

MIAC

Don Eubanks
Mark G. Daniel
Keith Bolin
Milton Keller
Jeff Davidson
Jorge Cora
Bill Jay
Coach Satcher
Burt Boykin
WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

Who's who honors the nation's most distinguished college students. The following students were selected by a representative faculty committee on the basis of their superior scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities; citizenship; service to Oxford College; and potential for future achievement.

Nancy E. Bagwell
Thomas N. Blanton
Lorraine P. Chammoun
Alan A. Cook
Karen E. Cox

Mark G. Daniel
Mark L. Daniel
Jamie D. Gentry
Arrie L. Golden
Michael T. Grubbs

Chester M. Jones
William K. Kelly
Sun Chul Kim
Stephen D. Kirkland
Cabell M. Poindexter

Joanne Pumphrey
Margaret L. Runyon
Rachael H. Sandy
Thomas G. Stokes, Jr.
Mary Ann Watson

Barbara S. Gouinlock
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Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for junior colleges. Members of this esteemed group are ranked in the top five percent of their class after three quarters and must be recommended by faculty for membership. The membership this year includes: Thomas Blanton, Alan Cook, Mark L. Daniel, Barbar Gouinlock, Elaine Hall, Marianne Jackson, Sun Chul Kim, Thomas Philpot, Robert Post, Margaret Runyon, Paul Shumpert, and Ann Watson. The advisor for the organization is Jack Atkinson.
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Through many long and hard hours, the yearbook staff has toiled to compile this pictorial record as a diary of friendships and momentoes so as to warm your spirits for many years to come. Including only a few of the many events that have occurred on campus, we hope we have represented a fair view. The staff wishes the students of Oxford College success with their "Odyssey", as we hope we have been successful with ours. Let me express my thanks to all of those who have helped put the book together, and wish next year's staff the best of luck on their future efforts.

Rachael Sandy
Editor-in-chief
Indeed, we shall not pass this way again. Oxford is a unique experience. From the very first time one sees Seney rising above the trees, as if standing watch over the community, one becomes increasingly aware that Oxford is somehow beyond the usual.

Close relationships abound here and the faculty and staff demonstrate a kind of caring that is unusual, but most cherished in a world where the trend is toward being impersonal.

Oxford seems dream-like at times; not that it doesn’t produce its share of harsh realities for there is pressure here both academic and social. There is much to be said and remembered about the academic challenges of life here, but there are so many things to be felt and learned here in addition to what is found in the classroom.

The seasons at Oxford have been beautiful, and their memories produce visions of color. A midst autumn leaves, winter ice, and spring’s cool breezes, there has been time for so much: books, frisbees and friendships included. Oxford begins to feel like home very quickly, but as the seasons have changed we, too, have changed and at best our dream is only two years long and we must move on.

Oxford is not a place that we may cling to; but we have in two years gathered bits of it and in turn left behind pieces of ourselves.