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Oxford College
Oxford, Georgia 30267
"My name is Dooley. I spend my time in the Biology Department on the second floor of Pierce Science Hall. "Ferdie" Duncan is my co-worker and my most intimate friend, and together we preside over our department ...

I shall speak whereof I know; and no man, alive or dead, can gainsay what I shall say. I shall speak, as Luther spoke at Worms, with authority, and not as one of the cringing crowd who fear the displeasure of men-even such a man as holds the destiny of a diploma in the hollow of his hands. My diplomas all rest now with the ashes of the vanquished years. In recent years, I have surveyed mankind, not from China to Peru, but from sub to senior, from the humble instructor of the sub-freshman to the king on his throne ...

YES I am a skeleton—a fleshless, bloodless, nevertheless, brainless skeleton. But that's nothing to be ashamed of. We dead men are in the majority. 'All that are in the globe are but a handful to the tribe that slumbers in its bosom.' I am dead, long dead, and my heart is a handful of dust. I speak from the vantage a ground of another world. I am one of those who people the realms of shade. But I still make headquarters of the old house, mere framework though it be; and nothing transpires around me that I do not know. Let no man despise my appearance or view me with lack of respect. Such as I am now soon all will be.

I have decided to become a regular contributor to the Phoenix. Next month I shall probably discuss some interesting phases of life and character at Emory. I am a permanent fixture. Presidents may come and presidents may go; professors may come and professors may go; students may come and students may go, but Dooley goes on forever."

above Dooley entering his hearse, right Dooley being escorted by his faithful "body guards."
"I am Dooley,  
Spirit of Emory"

"My name is Dooley  
Goodrich C. Dooley  
Ancestor-John A., noble  
Confederate.  
Fought that the South be free,  
Unknown, Unnamed,  
First publication appeared of mine  
In loved Emory Phoenix  
In 1899."

"Each issue was enticing,  
Not a one could miss  
Articles appeared through its pages  
With odd, queer things like this."  

"For three months I have had a  
rest  
up here among these silent specimens,  
pickled bullfrog, canned quadrepeds,  
and other reptillian vertebraes,"  

"After Graduation 1908-  
Skeptics question that I graduated at all  
This fact regarded fictitious,  
Boneless Humor-investigate one and all.  
And then I took a vacation,  
Still known as Spirit of Emory.  
Where they gave me an alumni membership-  
A most heavenly thing to me."  

"Then I danced at each dance,  
I filled every heart with glee,  
Oh the wonder and glory of it-  
Being the Spirit of Emory"!

"But once the boys were furious  
ordered 25 dinners for just me,  
Well-it was a wee bit silly  
I am sure you will agree"!

"So honor me, your Mr. Dooley,  
The same old sweet refrain,  
Remember I'll be coming back-  
So long, until we meet Again."

Dooley  
Written by Mrs. Mamie Ozburn Odum
DOOLEY: Who is he? Where did he come from? How does he get his "information"? Some of these questions can be answered, and some of them will never be uncovered. The mysterious Dooley is the second best kept secret in the world (Coca-Cola, of course, being the first), and it looks like it will stay that way at least for awhile. He was born in 1846, and died in a home for "inebriate incurables" in Atlanta. This could make Dooley almost as old as Emory itself.135

Rumor has it that the "Spirit of Emory" was conceived by Charles Anderson Weaver, an Emory senior, in 1899. He wrote an article for the old Emory Phoenix which made comments on life as seen through the "eyes, er, sockets" of an exhibit skeleton in old Pierce Science Building. But Dooley did not appear as a spirit until October 1909, and then he only appeared in the form of a letter of introduction.

Dooley was not always the hunched over, old mass of bones that appears on the Oxford campus today. On the contrary, he stood erect and dignified. He was able to climb out of his coffin without assistance, and he even danced at the formals. He was said to have periodically been thrown in jail in the 1950's, and in the '60's he participated in anti-Vietnam war protests.

Dooley's first name and middle initial are the same as those of the current president of the school. Dooley never speaks, but don't let this deceive you. "Nothing transpires around me that I do not know." "Dooley knows all and sees all." "Students may come and students may go; but Dooley goes on forever!"

BEWARE
Oxford College is a very unique community. It is a unification of a devoted faculty, a helpful, eager staff, a colorful "Spirit", a Dean that has time for his students, and a student body that strives to better itself as well as its school. Oxford is a pyramid, a group of blocks, each having its own function. Alone these blocks mean very little, but together they form an entity that works together to make dreams and goals become realities. The 1980-81 Memory would like to dedicate the book to the FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATION, and STUDENT BODY of Oxford College.
Many changes have drastically affected Oxford College as the dawning of the ’80’s has risen. The freshman class of 380 is one of the largest in Oxford College history. The ratio of men to women is just about even, which is a step in the right direction. The Student Government Association, a highly motivated, student-oriented body, is trying its best to beat the drinking age situation for the 80% that is affected by the ridiculous law. The faculty is working with the student body instead of against them. In short, we are overcoming the obstacles that are placed in our paths, and using the good and bad aspects of life to our advantages.

The election of Ronald Reagan as President has shocked many Oxford students. They were aware and involved in the election process. Discussion groups were organized to inform interested students about the campaign, giving them a chance to ask questions as well as express opinions. The hostage situation in Iran is a distressing reality that we all must sweat out together. The energy crunch and the economic state are both upfront in the minds of us all.

The fashion scene has once again hit Oxford. The “preppie” look has emerged as the “in” attire. Add-a-beads, docksiders, khakis, Izods and duck shoes to name ‘just a few, are all part of the “fashion conscious” student. Other “original” creations have also been spotted walking across the quad.

The Newton County “cruisers” have been banished, so the “Kroger goers” are again able to safely walk the plaza parking lot. The food in the cafeteria has again this year created some rather unique treats to challenge the daring student’s pallets. Haygood is still in the back of everyone’s mind, most students are hoping for the much needed renovation to get underway. Songs are “different” to say the least. Movies are getting more violent, obscene, and readily accepted as the year passes, and television has gone on strike for the season.

This is the current situation that Oxford students face. Good or bad it exists, and we can either make the best of it or? . . .
It was a sunny, warm day when the new freshman and the returning sophomores got together for a little head-to-head competition. It was Field Day. The apple passing game, the dreaded mud hole tug-o-war and the marshmallow stuffing contest gave students a chance to show off their athletic abilities.
left Pam Roach displays her marshmallow eating ability, while competing for East dorm.
above Teresa Rogers heads up the tug-a-war team for East dorm. bottom left Cheryl Fisher and Bryan Darling are occupied, passing the apple, but it keeps falling down Cheryl's shirt. bottom right You can tell by her face that "K.Z." is enjoying her afternoon snack.

below "Jeff, didn't your mother ever tell you to chew with your mouth closed?" above Robin Peppers and Daphne Pierce "go in" for West dorm, making East the winners of the mud tug-a-war
To end orientation with a "bang", the Cultural Activities Committee sponsored a concert given by the Atlanta Pops. The concert was conducted by Albert Coleman and narrated by Bob Van Camp. Selections from Pink Panther and Porgy and Bess were featured.
Oxford students as well as faculty and members of the community listen intensely to the beautiful music of the Atlanta Pops Orchestra.

Dr. Oliver is combing his hair while he listens to the concert.
CAC BLUEGRASS PARTY
Clogging, square dancin', and lots of down home fun was experienced by all at the CAC Bluegrass Festival. Southern Crescent, the band, put Oxford students in a country mood, and the Bullfrogs, the clogging company, taught willing students how to have fun the bluegrass way.

The party was held in Dooley's Tavern, which was decorated with hay to add to the country-like atmosphere.

Mary Wilson, chairman of the CAC, shows us how it's done.

Above Southern Crescent shines at Oxford. Below Oxford students are learning how to dance bluegrass style!
above The ants go marching two by two up Robins leg — horrah, horrah.

left Susan Gary goes all out for field day above Lewis Ammons calls the cows home.
above: Joanne Morris, Leslie Lamb, Margaret Saunders, Kim Collier, Kim Smith, and Patty Galarza play hard to get. They don't look too obvious do they? Suzanne Boddie helps Chris Oberholtzer.

above: Doug Terry denies having anything to do with the "hickey" on Mary's neck. below: Jeff Unger takes a dip.
Students returning from winter break were confronted by a sad site: the charred remains of Haygood Hall. The building was gutted by a fire that started on January 4 and was not completely out until January 6. Haygood Hall, in its early days, was used for a men's dorm and also housed the cafeteria until the new one was built. Fortunately, the fire did not touch Dooley's Tavern, which pleased most students. Plans have not yet been made as to what will be done with the building.
The second annual Whore and Pimp party was held this year in the newly remodeled Tavern. Many beautiful ladies and their gentleman friends put on their best duds and had a great time, drinking “tea” and dancing to a fantastic band. The evening was a great success and although Dickey and 2nd and 3rd East did not make a profit it is unknown at his time how much money all the “girls” brought in.
Oxford College is a very unique place with an equally unique atmosphere. It draws all different types of people, who bring all sorts of backgrounds with them. At the end of two years, each student in his or her way has rubbed off on at least one other student, thus expands their knowledge, knowledge that can't be obtained from a book. **above:** Debbie Bowers, Terry Cecil, Ford Bowers, and Sheri Holtz, **left:** Jeanie Ware, **bottom:** Debbie Lefstead and Jeanie Sekulow.
Karen Vinson catches up on some studying in the library. Scott McAdams, Curry Graham, and "Big" John Robitscher enjoying a little sailing. Mary Wilson and Barbara Harris congratulate each other after a soccer victory. Meg Glover smiles nice and big for the cameras.
Halloween is a special time at Oxford. This year proved to be no exception. Everyone got involved in water, whipped cream, water balloons, water and some great games. The party that night proved to be an all-time hit with strange creatures crawling from the bottom of Stone and Bonnell to find their way to the Tavern for a great time. Dooley would have been proud.

Ed Montana, Marsh Pierce, Terry Almangual, Jay Donaldson, Juan Arrue, David Gottschalk, and James Conniff dress up for Halloween, above. left: Jennifer Hough and John Robitscher cuddle in the hay. bottom left: Wey Camp enjoys a little nip at the Halloween Party. bottom: Joanne Morris and Daphne Pierce man third East's Halloween booth as Mark Hipp looks on.
An event that highlights each quarter and is eagerly awaited for is the Formal. Fall Formal was held on October 25, 1980 at the Presidential Hotel. Those attending were entertained by "Lover". Later on in the evening, Dooley made his famous appearance bringing with him his traditional accounts of the unusual goings on at Oxford. The Winter Formal took place at the Squire Inn on February 21, 1981. The couples were treated to music by "Skinflint". Dooley arrived in his hearse and brought with him his ever-burning sense of humor.
STUDENTS ADD LIFE TO OXFORD!

Leslie Lamb serves beer at the Cultural Activities Committee Bluegrass Party.

"T" Rogers, David Marion, Beverly Campbell, Rachel Gerkin, Jeanie Sekulow, Ford Bowers, Suzanne Boddie and Russ Moore dress up for Halloween.

Sue Elias, Eric Bender, Tricia Smith, Mike Cotter, and Lisa Stievater enjoy themselves at Emory.
Beth Russell, Daphne Pierce, Mickey Waters, Cherie Wilson, Hal Silcox, and Lewis Ammons mingle at a tavern party. **above, right:** Dana Fugate and Marge Vafides live it up in the Guest Lobby. **below:** Lisa Spence, Jay Donaldson, Hayley Kurzman, Yvette Smith and Sean Tbin in Dooley's Tavern.
STONE CASINO PARTY

Linda Latter, Thomas Brooks, and Daphne Pierce, above. right: Members of Stone dorm work hard to satisfy some thirsty gamblers. left: Joanne Morris shows the "boys" how it's done.
On the evening of March 7, 1981, the Student Center was transformed into the Stone Casino of Las Vegas fame. Excitement and anxiety filled the air as gamblers of all types crowded around the games of chance. The students of Oxford, dressed in evening attire, all came to challenge Lady Luck. For those who did not wish to gamble or needed a rest, "The Band" entertained in the Main Salon of the Casino. The Casino Party was truly a main highlight of the year.

Rick Quarterman runs one of the tables at the Stone Casino Party. Above: Catherine Cardoso, Craig Rowinski, and Gay Turner live it up at the Stone Casino. Below, right: Celia Miller, Carol Grant, and "K.Z." serve as bunnies.
1980-81 has proved to be a very eventful year in terms of academics. A few new faces and a number of old faces comprise an excellent faculty. The controversy over the semester/quarter system was explained to interested parties, but a decision as to the fate of Oxford has not yet been determined. The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow tour has once again brought some interesting gentlemen to Oxford. Allen Williams of Penguin Viking Press and Ted Schad gave students as well as faculty members some insight into their respective fields.

The Interim courses, a favorite of everyone who enrolled in them, were again a success. Students went as far as Guatemala and The Florida Keys as well as our own Atlanta and nearby South Carolina. A new Interim course may be introduced to interested students in the summer. This course will study the French culture in the city of Paris. Oxford studies reached an all time high enrollment this year, averaging close to three-hundred students per quarter. Walter Mondale and Hamilton Jordan are scheduled to make an appearance at Emory and Oxford respectively in the spring. These talks may prove to be very informative.

The three plays put on by the newly formed Drama Guild were a success. They included the Glass Menagerie, Children of Darkness, and the Tempest. Once again the chorus has made a fine showing at the open concert, under the direction of Dr. Guillebeau. The events of this year have expanded the minds of students as well as faculty, and will not be forgotten for a long while.
Carlton J. Adams, Associate Dean and Associate Professor of Chemistry.

J. William Moncrief, Dean and Division Executive and Professor of Chemistry.

Jack P. Atkinson, Registrar and Instructor in Social Science.

ADMINISTRATION

1. Robert Holbert
   Development

2. Marvalyn Dankston
   Development

3. Sheliah Conner
   Sec. to the Dean

4. Peggy King
   Sec. to the Registrar

5. Florene Griswold
   Sec. to the Registrar
EMERITI

MARSHALL R. ELIZER
MATHEMATICS

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DEAN

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CURRY T. HAYNES
BIOLOGY

A.W. JACKSON
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PHYSICS

CLARENCE C. JARRARD
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

E. WALTON STROZIER
SOCIAL STUDIES

M.C. WILEY
REGISTRAR
NATURAL SCIENCES

Bond Fleming, former Dean and Div. Executive.

Marshall R. Elizer, former Professor of Mathematics.

John Gregory, former Professor of Humanities
Dr. Matt Morris is the person responsible for trying to make Southern accents sound like French. Dr. Morris enjoys to travel and has often brought the "far-away" to Oxford for his students. He has created the new French club on campus, and has even allowed budding young chefs to cook within his home.

Dr. Morris is an Asst. Professor of Humanities, and attended Univ. of Georgia.

HUMANITIES

1. Hoyt Oliver, Asst. Professor of Religion
2. Ellanor Pruitt, Assoc. Professor of Humanities.
4. Joseph Guillebeau, Professor of Humanities.
5. Robert Meredith, Instructor in English.
1. Gretchen Schulz, Asst. Professor of English Composition.
2. David Tobin, Asst. Professor of English Literature.
4. Karen Seubert, Instructor of Philosophy, (not pic.)
5. Arthur Williams, Instructor in English, (not pic.)
Dr. Bill Shapiro is a face that many people have the chance to see if they venture into the world of political science. While his interests are varied, Dr. Shapiro can be found either walking his huge sheep dog or reading a novel. He is proud of what he feels Oxford is doing to maintain an liberal arts education, and hopes that these standards will be reflected in the students.
3. Susan Burns, Instructor in Physical Education.

Coach David Bagwell is that face you see behind that birdy you had to eat in badminton class. He is also the owner of the cutest little red car on campus, an Oxford person from long ago (he lived in Stone, can you believe it?) and the coach of the golf team. David Bagwell is presently an Instructor in Health and Physical Education.
UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

Dr. Monica Ali is well known to students of chemistry at Oxford. What is not so well understood is that she is a family oriented woman who enjoys to visit with her friends, having company and working to fix up her new home. Dr. Ali has been teaching at Oxford for 6 years and enjoys the one-one basis that students have with the faculty.

Dr. Ali is Asst. Professor of Chemistry, and attended Georgetown Univ.

1. Mary T. Cohen, Instructor in Chemistry.
2. J. Fredrick Landt, Professor of Biology
3. Homer F. Sharp, Professor of Biology.
4. William Boyd, Asst Professor of Geology.
5. Dan C. Moore Professor of Math and Physics.
SCIENCE

1. Evelyn Bailey, Asst. Professor of Mathematics.
2. Andrew Autry, Assoc. Professor of Chemistry.
4. Thomas Strommer, Asst. Professor of Mathematics.
5. Clive Webster, Instructor in Mathematics.

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

When an Oxford Student hears the name Dr. Bill McKibben, he immediately associates it with a highly competent, and caring math professor. McKibben attended Georgia Tech, where he entered as a physics major. But, after much consideration and advice from some of his instructors, McKibben changed his major to math. McKibben enjoys Russian, and plays the recorder in a small band called the Oxford Recorders.
Marianne Hitchcock, Director of Student Development

Jennifer Bishop, Director of Admissions

Don Wood, Business Manager

Faye Fuller, Assistant Chahier

Ann Jones, Receptionist

Gail Caso, Sec. to Dir. Of Student Dev.

Barbara Johnson, Cashier

Ursual Kaminski, Housing Secretary

Eleanor Scarborough, Student Center Attendant
Fran Elizer, Library Asst.

Josephine Walton, Library Asst.

Margaret McPherson, Asst. Librarian

Susan Atkinson, Asst. Dir. of Admissions

Jennifer Purdon, Admissions

Donna Maughon, Admissions Secretary

Sara Gregory, Librarian

Jody Schwartz, Asst. Dir. of Student Dev.

Barry Whitzit, Resident Advisor
STAFF

Janice Carter, Bookstore Manager

Ruth Corley, Bookstore

Betty Higgins, R.N., Infirmary Superintendent

Gloria Rigney, Faculty Secretary

NOT PICTURED

Adekaude Banks, Security Officer
Meredith Clark, Security Officer
Laurie Humphries, M.D., Psychiatrist
Milad, Joiner, Security Officer
Laurence McCullough, Campus Minister
Wayne Scarborough, Security Officer
Mr. Phillips, Security Officer
Mr. Farr, Security Officer
Dr. Calloway, School Physician
Mr. Rainer, Physicians Asst.
Juanita Kitchens, Sec. to the Dir. of Adm.

Betty Blankenship, L.P.N., School Nurse
1. The Cafeteria Staff
2. Custodian Staff: Ernest Smith and J.B. Burnett
3. L.C. Warren III — Director of Physical Plant
4. Bill Rosser — Housing Supervisor
5. James Atta — staff
7. Walt Allgood — Academic Buildings and grounds
8. Gene Heard — staff
On November 30th 1980 Dr. Homer Sharp and Dr. Fred Landt led 32 Oxford students into the wilderness and, quite thankfully led them out on December 8th. In various areas of the Big Bend Desert Biology students could be seen looking under rocks (or lying under them), and observing flora and fauna. The trip was highlighted by an 8 hour horseback trip that caused many students to discover a new quaint way of walking.

Lisa Stievater, Jimmy Durham, Kelly Nove, Bryan Darling, Kannon McLendon, Mac Sitton, Joel Traylor, Gina Hurt, David Woodward, Lex Heslin, Wes Head, Bruce Wynn, Mary Wilson, Jennifer Hough, Margaret Perkins, Catherine Cardoso, Hal Slicoix, Suzanne Shrey, Becky Lanford, Lisa White, Bob Reagin, Mary Glenn Landt, Randy Moorman, Eric Davidson, Lisa Crumbly, James Virden, Cam Pridgen, and Haynes Hendry.
"Where in the heck is the blasted ignition on this thing?". **top left. center left**: Today, the Wild Kingsom tracks. Martin Perkins. **center right**: "De plane Boss. De plane!"
Once again under the careful eye of Dr. Warburton Spanish students dared the lands of Guatemala. The trip brings visions of vacation to mind, but this was not a total holiday. While students learned the "culture" of the area they were busy keeping detailed notes and trying to remember all the wonderful sights and sounds that seem so far away now that they have returned to the real world.
WHO'S WHO
IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

WEY CAMP
CATHERINE CARDOSA
SANDRA CASWELL
BRYON DARLING
DAVID DENHOLTZ
DEBBIE DUNBAR
MARY SUSAN ELIAS
MEG GAZZOLA
CLIFF GOOLSBY
MARK GOUKER
CINDY GREEN
WESLEY HEAD
SHERRI HINSON
LINDA LATTER
ROBBIN A. PEPPER
MARY ROBERTS
JOHN ROBITSCHER
BILL RUFFIER
DENNIS SEARCY
HAL SILCOX
CLAUDE SITTON
LAURA SUE SMITH
CONNIE WASHINGTON
MARY C. WILSON

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CHORUS
Each quarter the chorus gives a open concert for the enjoyment of the entire community. Chorus is composed of students taking Music 101, and any other interested students. The music class studies many periods of music and reflect this in the types of selections that are performed. Included in the concerts this year have been selections written by Dr. Guillebeau.

top left: Dr. Guillebeau conducts chorus practice. bottom left, top and bottom right: Members of the Winter quarter chorus class practice for the open concert.

DRAMA GUILD
The Oxford Drama Guild is composed of students and faculty as well, who are interested in all aspects of play production. Each quarter under the direction of Elleanor Pruitt and David Tobin, a play is presented to the school. Fall quarter, The Glass Menagerie was performed, Winter quarter, Children of Darkness was presented, and Spring Quarter, the Tempest was done. The Drama Guild is a new activity on campus this year.
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 many activities spread over the two week period. Funeral homes, emergency rooms, gay discos, homes for the elderly, and prisons were just a few of the culturally enlightening participant observation research projects in which the group took part.
David Neel, Ian Brown, Byron Harrod, and John Robitscher, above. David Neel on the sunny Florida beach, middle. bottom: John Robitscher takes time out from his busy job as President of The Eleanor Groupies to enjoy the Geology Intern.
This Year’s activities have provided Oxford with many exciting moments. In the field of soccer, Oxford came from last place in 79-80 to become Region champs in 80-81. This is a particularly fine accomplishment, seeing that Oxford does not participate in many intercollegiate sports. Intramurals and P.E. classes have provided students with a basic knowledge of sports and a chance to compete for fun and exercise.

Clubs have flourished on campus. The Drama Guild, College Bowl, French and International Clubs, L.B.A., Union of Jewish Services to name just a few have been introduced to interested students. Student Government has been aware and involved under the direction of John Robitscher. It has done its best to provide the students with an outlet for fun as well as serve as a sounding board for any complaints. The unfortunate destruction of Haygood put a damper on some activities for a while, but students made the best of other resources until the tavern was again available. Parties such as the Stone Casino and the Whore and Pimp enabled the campus to get together for a little fun.

Dormatory unity has been on the increase this year. Field Day, the mural contest, and dorm sponsored parties have helped to get students involved with each other, and to cooperate and share ideas among one another. The student body as a whole has accomplished many things this year that have improved the educational as well as the social life of Oxford. Although “we may never pass this way again,” the memories we have left behind will remain with Oxford always.
SGA

J. Robitscher, Pres., D. Dunbar, S.A.C., M. Wilson, C.A.C.,
K. Zwicky, Sec., C. Goolsby, Tres., Senators: E. Bender,
B. Blackwelder, J. Donaldson, R. Fernandez, L. Gouinlock,
W. Head, B. Lanford, D. Pouncey, R. Reagin,
R. Smith, J. Hough, L. Borsuk, D. Mandell, J. Weiss, T. Smith,
J. Ware, R. Baird, D. Denholz, D. Searcy, S. Elias,
A. Fellingim, M. Gazzola, C. Green, J. Unger, C. Washington.
Advisors: Marianne Hitchcock, David Bagwell.

SGA President, John Robitscher, intensely studies Geology.

The Student Government Association's goal this year is to promote national politics on a college level. It is also geared towards the unification of faculty and students and to build a bond between the Emory and Oxford campuses. All the clubs are chartered through S.G.A.. This organization also holds seminars dealing with issues important to the students.

CAC Chairperson, Mary Wilson, poses for the camera.
LBA


LBA Sweetheart, Brian Megenity, enjoys a beer at Dooley's.

The meaning of Les Belles Amies is "beautiful friends", and the purpose of this social club is to promote the bond of friendship among all the members. The main event this year will be the L.B.A. Grad Bash to be held June 10 on the Stone Mountain Riverboat. The club will sponsor the roommate game, where roommates compete for prizes. The club also plans to be involved in a Western Party.

LBA members Jill and Tracy examine a slide in the lab.
The Cultural Activities Committee is the cultural division of the Student Government Association. The C.A.C. is responsible for the exposure of the student body to cultural and social activities different from the accustomed. The committee promotes student-faculty interaction through many activities including Blue Grass Festival, concerts, and "Cheese Parties."

CAC
Mary Wilson, Chairperson; Beth Cook, Patty Badger, Joe Boll, Sue Bick, Suzanne Styv, Leslie Lamb, Tricia Smith, Strent Heitz, Kim Smith, Sally Tyler.

Social Activities Committee is in charge of providing the college community with entertaining and diversified social life. This talented group of people can be found working hard every quarter to create the lone awaited formats. Without this dedicated group of people, life at Oxford would be a terrible bore.

SAC
Jeff Unger, Catherine Cardosa, Janie Renwal, Mary House, Mark Kirk, Jane Birch, Harriet Nison, Karen Fowler, Gwen Kitchens, Beth McFadden, Vicki Shirley, David Ponsel, Beisley Holland, Chris Morgan, Scott McTier, Elizabeth Higgins.

Jeff Unger, Catherine Cardosa, Janie Renwal, Mary House, Mark Kirk, Jane Birch, Harriet Nison, Karen Fowler, Gwen Kitchens, Beth McFadden, Vicki Shirley, David Ponsel, Beisley Holland, Chris Morgan, Scott McTier, Elizabeth Higgins.
The Rotoract club this year has provided the campus with a new tradition, The Gong Show. This lively form of entertainment was well received by the student body and a much enjoyed activity. The club has also become involved with community work and continues to represent a dedicated group of students.

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. The group serves as a vital link to campus and community.
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 of college. The members must be recommended by faculty for membership.

MED is a club consisting of high-quality pre-med or pre-dent students. The members participate in volunteer activities such as volunteer work at Newton County Hospital, local activities, and tours.
The Conduct Council had added responsibilities this year due to a new law concerning the legal act. This resulted in more hearings for those who have been accused of violation of the Student Code. These rules are enforced by the Council to ensure responsibility on the campus. The Council makes a recommendation as to ruling and the Dean has the final word.

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 cases involving breaches of honor by students and determines guilt or innocence and makes recommendations to the Dean.
The Union of Jewish Services is open to anyone interested in Jewish Services and heritage. The Union hopes to promote togetherness of Jewish interested persons, Bagel brunches, weekly services and Passover services are highlighted events of the year.

Oxford Fellowship is an interdenominational group designed to help promote religious activities and fellowship on the Oxford campus. The club's activities include ice skating trips to Atlanta, square dances, and retreats in the fall and spring.
DOOLEY'S DOLLS

Dooley's Dolls is a club in service to the Oxford community. The club sponsors the canned goods drive for Family Services, Valentine Party for Retarded Persons, Banner Contest, Halloween Carnival, Big/Little Sister Tea, Circle K Blood Drive, and College Bowl.

HALL ADVISERS

Hall Advisers are the person that you can go to when nobody seems to know anything, and is always there.
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. It also introduces controversial ideas for consideration and enjoyment of the Oxford community.

For the first year, Oxford College participated in the college bowl competition. Under the direction of Dr. Gretchen Schultz and Dr. Bill McKibben, our team had remarkable success, even among four-year colleges in true Oxford tradition. The club continues to be dedicated, intellectual, and hard working.
The purpose of the club is to promote athletic involvement in the school. It gives the girls a chance to have some fun and at the same time get some exercise. The purpose of the committee is to promote and encourage participation in sports from the male student body. The sports included are: football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, wrestling, basketball, and softball.
LITERARY CLUB

Joe Capolino, Mary Wilson-Presidents. Members: David Denholtz, David Ellis, Kelly Nave, Katherine Payne, Joel Reed, Louis Songster, Maggie Vafides; Advisor: Dr. Gretchen Schultz.

TRIANGLE

Triangle L is a social club on campus. Its main function is to provide a place and materials to party. In order to be initiated into this club it is necessary to go through a rigorous group of activities. But when these activities are completed, you get a pretty yellow hat with an L on it. Both men and women are welcomed in this club.

The Oxford College Literary Club consists of a group of students who, as a pastime, engage in various forms of writing, the likes of poetry, prose, and plays. At the weekly meetings the members present their writings and engage in critical discussions of one another's works.
top left: Students at an Oxford fellowship meeting enjoy singing together.

top right: Bob Berk, Jane Birch and Carol Grant tap a keg at the "cabin."
middle: Winter Formal organized by SAC.

bottom left: Bagel brunch given by Jewish Services.

bottom right: CAC study break during finals.
John Robitscher, Sue Elias and Eric Davidson occupy themselves with a little "spirit" before the Student Center movie begins, **above. bottom right: Jeff Wheeler, Bill Custer, and Jeff Hudkins play a little game of quarters, while others cheer them on. bottom left: Tricia Smith gets a piggy back ride from Eric Bender.**
Vickey Shirley, Jane Birch and Pam Roach dissect a fetal pig for biology. **Top left, top right:** Leslie Lamb demonstrates her brat act for the camera. **Bottom:** Lisa White, Amy Fillingim, Katherine Zwicky and Brucinda Houston “coax” John Allen into buying a whipped cream pie.
This year was the best year for soccer at Oxford. The Oxford Blues had a fantastic season remaining undefeated throughout their schedule. The team comprised of very talented freshmen and sophomores went on to win the NJCAA Tourney, which entitled the team to play in the regional championships in Jacksonville, Florida. The Oxford Blues were put up against Miami/Dade North Junior College. Although the team played an excellent game, Miami/Dade defeated Oxford 2 to 0. An additional highlight for the soccer team was the selection of Jeff Janszen and Derrick Beare to All-American Soccer Team.
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No one in their wildest dream would have thought that a team could improve 100% in just one year. But the Oxford Soccer team, under the direction of Coach Richard Shappell, came from an 0-11 record last year to an undefeated regular season record this year. The Oxford Blues, being the NJCAA Region champs, won the right to go on to Jacksonville, Fla. and play Miami Dade. Although the Blues were defeated they played a great game. We congratulate you.
In the past years, Oxford has come to expect cloudy and rainy days for Homecoming. This year, however, there was a pleasant surprise. Homecoming was a day full of sunshine and blue skies. The Oxford Blues soccer team was pitted against Anderson College. Victory was ours as Oxford defeated Anderson 7 to 1. During halftime, Dean Moncrief and former queen Jan Bradbury crowned Catherine Cardosa, who was escorted by Craig Rowinski. Homecoming Queen for 1980. The Homecoming Court was comprised of Meg Gazzola, escorted by John Robitscher, Carol Grant, escorted by Newsome Cummings, Sandra Heath, escorted by Todd Schulte, Sue Smith, escorted by James Conniff, Karen Fowler, escorted by Nabil Tawil, and Becky Blackwelder, escorted by Wes Head.
top: Craig Rowinski escourts Homecoming Queen Catherine Cardoso.
right: Former Queen Jan Bradbury crowns Catherine. left: Members of the court await the half-time festivities. bottom right: Becky Blackweiler, Wes Head, Karen Fowler, and Bill Tawil.

GOLF AND SOFTBALL

Carlos DeLaTorre
Glenn Graham
Paul Jackson
Sean Tobin
Jeff Unger
Frank Twitty (not pic.)

Craig Rowinski, Joe Quattrini, Andy Beaty, Sean Tobin, Jeff Unger, George Hutchinson, Kenny Reach, John Byrwa, Mickey Waters, James Conniff, Woody Woodward.
In order to meet the Uniform Requirements to graduate from Oxford, it is necessary, in fact mandatory, to complete a drownproofing course. It has never been fully explained why one must have their hands and legs tied up and their person thrown in a pool, but it is just one of those things that one "has to do!" There is no proof that this valuable course will aid a med or law student through school, but it is required, so it is advised that one not jeopardize his or her career by trying to "wimp out". If a student enters the class with an open mind and a closed mouth, he or she will most assuredly come out wet in the end. After all, one must either sink or swim.

Included in the swimming courses offered at Oxford is such courses as scuba, first aid, W.S.I., and synchronized swimming. Some of these activities are pictured above.
During the Winter interim students under the direction of Coach Charles Burnett got a chance to frolic in the snow while receiving credit. The students learned basic skills at the French-Swiss College that got them ready for just about any slope they wanted. Valentine’s weekend, many students got to try out any skills, or for that matter lack of skill son The Dooley’s Dolls ski weekend. Fun was had by all. Both trips gave students a chance to experience snow, which is not a common sight in the town of Oxford.
Above students along with Coach Burnett enjoy the snow as well as the slopes on the Winter ski interim at the French-Swiss College.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Oxford College does not participate in many inter-collegiate sports, therefore, it is necessary to provide the students with some kind of sports activities. P.E. courses provide Oxford students with the opportunity for such activity. Physical education classes give the student a chance to have fun while gaining academic credit. Tennis, badminton, social dance, camping, gymnastics, basketball, soccer, personal fitness, and other classes are taught to expose a student to different aspects of sports.
INTRAMURALS

[Image of basketball players and a Coca-Cola advertisement]

[Image of a group of girls in a gym, one of them wearing a jersey with "WEST 16"]

[Image of players in action]
Intramural sports at Oxford are very important, for they provide the student with a chance to compete in a sport as well as have some fun doing so. One does not have to be skilled in the field of athletics to participate in intramurals, because the purpose of the activity is not to show off athletic talent, but to unify dorms, and have lots of fun in the process. Intramural activities include football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, blitz ball, and innertube basketball.

STONE

Cliff Goodsby, Eric Davidson, Doug Terry, David Sullivan, David Denholtz, Paul Jackson, Dennis Searcy, Phillip Starr, Danny Hect, Albert Tapia-Ruano, Paul Boushell, Desmond Joiner, Byron Harrod, German Lasala

SECOND WEST

FIRST WEST
"A HIGH CLASS PLACE"
Tracy Bledsoe, Sally Tyler, Patty McGowan, Debbie Bowers, Marsha Taff, Cheri Hill, Becky Blackwelder, Lynne Borsuk, Sherri Haltz, Reny Atford, Elizabeth Higgins, Leslie Stewart, Lee Brown, Jennifer Jackson, Sheri Hinton, Lisa Cavitt, Lisa Howe, Joanne Ware, Donna Feng-Yee, Mollye Merritt, Tamara Smith, Sheila Manning, Sandy Caswell, Cindy Green, Carla Putnam, Teresa Webb, Terry McNorrill, Cindy Blair, Melissa Moye, Rhonda Davidson, Julie Manders, Carla Dent, Becky Harrington.
FIRST EAST
Becky Lanford, Karen Fowler, Harriet Hinson, Becky Sheffield, Catherine Cardosa, Debbie Dunbar, Julie Papelacou, Carol Grant, Cherie Wilson, Jane Birch, Amanda Smith, Lisa Spence, Brucinda Houston, Annette Fadigan, Melanie Crowe, Hayley Kurzman, Lisa White, Amy Fillingim, Katherine Zwicky, Pam Roach, Mary House, Barbara Harris, Amy Martin, Tracy Matthews, LaDonna Feltzer, Karen Fusell, Donna Johnson, Jodi Land, Margaret Perkins, Lucinda Watkins, Marsha Gray, Yona Halbrook, Jane Leader.

THIRD EAST
Wendy Porter, Angela Holloway, Mary Roberts, Sue Smith, Lisa Petracosta, Sarah Bland, Amy Tobin, Jamie Lee, Bonnie Saxon, Celia Miller, Tracy Askew, Liz Gaunilock, Kathryn Nickell, Kelly Nave, Dawn Sultz, Gina Hurf, Jill Dean, Mary Griffin, Norma Cashin, Mary Barron, Carey Norton, Patti Patterson, Naomi Russell, Marisa Posey, Jane Syme, Jackie Hearn, Teresa Rekos, Monica Williams, Delta Smith, Cindy Nahomias, Caroline Michael, Jill Levey, Dorothy Brown, Margie Slieman.
THIRD WEST

"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"


GUEST LOBBY

"THE CELLAR DWELLERS"

Beth Kenemer, Cynthia Newbem, Dana Fugate, Margie Valtides, Allison Brown, Mary Anne McKoy.
MIDDLE FLOOR BONNELL


COUNTRY CLUB

Jeff Unger, Craig Rowinski, Nasser Lattouf, Paul Carter, Greg Hendrix, John Milledge, Joe Guattini, David Sutton, David Silver, Chris Smith, Brian Megenity, Sam Hadi, Bob Reagin, Lex Heslin, James Leitch, Scott McTier, David Ponsell, Chris Sotus, Wesley Turdon, Mark Beck, David Whatley, Michael Martinez, Robert Ficca.
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With the completion of this book comes the end of a year full of memories. Some of these are good and some are not, but we have learned equally from both. Most alumni say that when you leave Oxford, you leave a unique experience that may never again be relived. But through these pages you can capture the moments of Oxford in 1981. I would like to thank everyone who worked long and hard to make a few “dummy sheets” and a bunch of photos into a book of keepsakes — The Memory ’81 — that will last a lifetime. To quote Dooley, “Presidents may come and Presidents may go, Professors may come and Professors may go, students may come and students may go” but the memories last forever.
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