2006

The Memory
Oxford College of Emory University

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Student Population: 670
Staff Population: 160
One of life's paradoxes is that to conserve those values we hold most dear, it is often necessary to change much of the rest. Last year, Oxford's exceptional sense of community and the engaged life of learning it supports became more widely known and valued. There was a widespread appreciation for the curiosity, energy, abilities, and leadership of Oxford students. It was during the 2005-2006 academic year that we began to think about big changes to strengthen and sustain those values.

The biggest change being discussed is in size of enrollment. Each year more students seek admission to Oxford, and we would like to provide an Oxford education to as many students as possible so long as we maintain the campus culture that is essential to our educational success. Expanded enrollment would allow a greater diversity of subjects and courses. It would also require additional buildings - we are planning now for a new residence hall and hope we can begin construction this coming summer. Planning for a new Library and Information Technology Center is well along, and planning for a new Science Center is in the early stages.

When you return to campus as alumni, you are likely to discover that much has changed and little has changed. The buildings and grounds will continue to evolve over time, but Oxford's primary emphasis on community and on providing the very best education possible will be invariant.

Stephen Bowen
Dean of Oxford College
Greek philosopher Heraclitus observed: “You could not step into the same river twice; for other waters are ever flowing on to you.” Even though the “river” of Oxford has been reliably flowing for decades, this year has been undeniably distinctive and unique because of the exceptional blend of personalities and events.

Oxford’s unexpected and record-setting fall enrollment created challenges and opportunities for students, faculty and staff. With this larger student body, there also has been an increase in campus activity such as greater attendance and lively spirit at athletic events, fall formal, concerts, and social events.

Oxford students have always been active in community life, but this year the excellence in student leadership and vigorous engagement in campus events raises the bar for future generations.

Joe Moon
Dean for Campus Life
Orientation

The Secret Agents Pals and 007 Freshmen
Two freshmen students enjoy the Luau. The Luau is one of the events thrown for the new freshmen during orientation.

The dedication and hard work from sophomore leaders, Crystal McLaughlin, and Regina Barrett allow orientation weekend to run smoothly. The success of orientation weekend each year is due largely in part to them.

Tara Buehler and Katherine Nelson-Daniel run the dolley station. As SGA representatives, these are some of the few sophomore leaders who assist the new freshmen moving in.
Sophomores Christine Dugan and Lindsey Mason didn’t know each other before college but now are great friends; they even decided to room together two years in a row.

Rueben Medina and Les Farmer play video games in their dorm rooms when they have some free time. Halo is a very popular game among college students, and Oxford holds Halo tournaments throughout the year.

Heather Renfroe and Frankie Johnson sit around a campfire on a cold winter night. On weekends, many students go camping for fun.
Students pose for a picture during the Eid Celebration.

Natalie Owens, Safiya Jetha, and Tanya Shringarpure smile in their dorm room. Due to the high enrollment, some of the dorm rooms became triples, but these students love living in a triple!

The Black Student Alliance participated in a volunteer walk.

On a nice fall day, a group of sophomore guys quick pose for a picture before leaving campus.

Karen Baakhini and Jennifer Taylor take a break from studying and play around.
Fun Activities

Trying to make the most of our time at Oxford
Fall Formal

A Star-Studded Night

From the beginning of the school year, students look forward to fall formal. Fall formal is the one special occasion where all Oxford students can get dressed up and get out - all for the low price of $20 a ticket! The yearly event takes place in November at the well-known Fox Theater in Downtown Atlanta. Many students spend the day getting ready, going out to dinner and then heading over to the Fox Theater. Oxford provides a shuttle service to and from the Fox Theater, while other students opt to drive and spend the night in a nearby hotel. This year a surprise guest – Dooley – attended the formal and praised numerous Oxford students.
Good Times

Memories that will last forever
Hall Council
Planning Activities for Students
All students from LO bond over the weekend through trust and leadership exercises. Even in the freezing cold weather, the duck group can take a quick break to smile for the camera.

The students who participated in Excel pose for a picture. Excel takes place during sophomore year where a group of students participate in a weekend leadership retreat.

Tara Buehler and Vanessa Gomez take part in some "bonding" activities during LO. Don't you wish you were there?

Danielle Johnson and Kristin Wilson help another student climb over the wall. Other students at the bottom are prepared to catch someone just in case they fall.
LO and Excel

Leadership Weekend Retreats

Leadership Oxford (LO) and ExCel (Experience in Cultivating Excellence in Leadership) are the two annual student leadership programs for student leaders. LO is designed for first year students and takes place in the spring semester. ExCel is offered for sophomore students in the fall semester. The popularity of these programs has established student leadership training as a highlight of the student experience at Oxford.

The experience is a binding force for students and a journey in self-exploration. Student comments:

"This is the best experience that I've had since I came to Oxford College."

"Thank you for such an incredible and life changing experience."

"Without a doubt, the highlight of my year!"

"I came back feeling so Oxford! It made me feel connected. This place ROCKS!"

During Excel the students are rewarded with a bonfire and smores!
Halloween
Dressing Up and Going Out
Academic
In November, students from Dr. Eloise Carter’s Plants and Society class and Ms. Theodosia Wade’s Environmental Science class spent their afternoon clearing a large portion of the invasive plant species from the forest bordering the Oxford campus.

Oxford’s programs are liberal arts intensive. This means that whether students are studying the sciences, social sciences, humanities or the arts, we give special emphasis to developing our students’ fundamental intellectual skills, their breadth of knowledge, and the ability to integrate knowledge and skills from diverse fields to solve real world problems. This is a deep and durable kind of learning that continues to serve our graduates throughout their lives.

Stephen Bowen, Dean of the College

Top: Matt Johnson catches up on some homework in the library.

Bottom: Thirteen students traveled to Ecuador over their spring break for one of the many off-campus classes that Oxford offers.
Administration
Our Deans and Administrators who keep the wheels spinning.

Dean for Resource Planning/CFO
Myra Frady

Dean of Campus Life
Joseph C. Moon

Dean of Academic Affairs
Kent B. Linville

Associate Dean,
Admission, Financial Aid and Records
Jennifer B. Taylor

Stephen H. Bowen
Dean of the College

Kitty McNeil, Associate Dean, Library Services

Judy Shema, Chaplain
A surprise showing of the infamous Elvis.

Beautiful Seney Hall.

Dean Moon welcoming the students of Oxford College.

Tea and Crumpets with Artist in Residence, Andy Offutt Irwin.
Oxford College offers unique off-campus courses including a Sociology course which travels to Ecuador. During spring break, Dr. McQuaide escorts a group of students down to the rain forest, where they live and learn about indigenous cultures.
Natural Science and Mathematics

Dr. Evelyn Bailey
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Dr. William Baird
Associate Professor of Physics

Dr. Steven Baker
Associate Professor of Biology

Dr. M. Eloise B. Carter
Professor of Biology

Dr. Fang Chen
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Dr. Jack Eichler
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Ms. Brenda Harmon
Senior Lecturer in Chemistry/Laboratory Coordinator

Dr. Stephen Henderson
Associate Professor of Geology

Dr. Nitya Jacob
Assistant Professor of Biology

Dr. Jianmin Ma
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Dr. Lloyd Parker
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Heather Patrick
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Ms. Susan Riner  
Professor Lecturer in Mathematics

Dr. Michael Rogers  
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Dr. Reza Saadein  
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Theodosia Wade  
Senior Lecturer, Biology
Dr. Hoyt Oliver
Professor of Religion

Dr. Cristina Percoco
Instructor in Spanish

Dr. Gretchen Schulz
Associate Professor of Humanities
PE and Dance

Gayle Doherty
Penny England
Todd Sherman
Guibao Yang

Anthony Gonzales
Tony Harris
Jasmin Hutchinson
Dorm
Life in the Residence Halls was a little tight this year. The entering freshman class set record enrollment numbers at 392 -- the largest class ever at Oxford College so far. Many students were housed in triple rooms in the halls and the college opened one off-campus house for student residents. The new campus plan calls for continued growth and a new residence hall by fall 2008.
Top West Haygood

Resident Assistant: Kajal Patel, Karen Baaklini, Tara Buehler, Jennifer Taylor, Angela Dau, Kristen Wilson, Jenna Anderson, Kayla Murphy, Katie Ginnane, Jayna Kumar, Emily Allen, Heather Renfroe, Ashu Esmail, Snehal Lakhani, Ava Ferdinand, Christina McCorkle, Sonia Seernani, Nutan Chaudhari, Mehreen Punja, Na-Lee Han, Esther Kim, Lindsey Baker, Camille Miller

Bottom West Haygood


Top South Haygood

Bottom South Haygood

Resident Assistant: Halima Garba, Lauren Brooks, Marina Chen, Shana Fazal, Brooke Fienman, Whitney Howard, Safiya Jetha, Bora Kim, Shanisha Kurani, Martha Lincoln, Sanaa Merani, Brittany Misra, Mai Nguyen, Natalie Owens, Shirley Serrano, Tanya Shringarpure, Alison Sullivan, Shiyun Wang

Top North Haygood

Resident Assistant: Jessica Watson, Daisy Gomez, Yuliya Gritsay, Rio Kuroyanagi, Carmen Linares, Erin Wolfe, Leah Bruce, Nattima Pranayanantn, Rebecca Parks, Danielle Walker, Erica Wong, Lucinda Pope, Jennifer Yuan, Miriam Atri, Samantha Chen, Danielle Dockery, Sarah Burnside, Johanna Elsemore, Valerie Chertin, Claire Cunningham, Mary Hanke, Natalie Moneit, Michelle Newby

Bottom North Haygood

Resident Assistant: Gary Eddy, Jr., John Bottley III, Michael Spinner, Maquan Mapps, Courtney Wynn, Brett Page, Austin Reynolds, Hee Yoon, Steven Chen, JaeYoon Kim, William Daniel III, Frank Farokhi, Oladipo Fatade, Stephen Feldman, Austin DeAngelis, Akintunde Ogunyemi, Sachelle Ford (CA), Tracy Marshall
Top Branham

Resident Assistant: Valerie Longo, Sidney Gray, Noah Friedman, Philipp Hildner, Will Arnold, Matthew Siegel, Matthew Smith, Cody Parmer, Jason Miller, Charlie Pinto, Marlon Rhine, Kaci Cothern, Amrita Shankar, Becky Hamm, Joanna Weston, Sundus Abbasi, Meryl Frick, Faleisha Brown, Morgan Lodinger, Rachel Hurwitz, Rebecca Brennan, Rebecca Cutts, Amanda Sengpiel, Magan Rutledge, Kristian Ashe, Christine Dugan, Lindsey Mason, Krish Karunanidhi, Ivan Klochk, Samuel Jenkins, Christopher Kim, Donovan Adams, Eric Metzger, Fernando Ruiz, Rueben Medina

Middle Branham


Bottom Branham

Middle East


Top East

Resident Assistant: Francheska Starks, William Dalton, David Lane, Jonathan Parramore, Nathan Barrett, Richard Haygood, Christopher Dawson, Daniel Keum, Andrew Chan, Erik Hoffman, Jongdu Kim, Jiali Liu, Katherine Chapman, Amanda Lowe, Hayang Park, Olivia Parnter, Megan Segall, Parastu Shokooshi, Liliana Amaya, Courtney Walsh, Crystal Clay, Samantha Piovesan, Leila El-Amine, Maya Vankineni, Jessica Thompson, Hee-Jung Yoo, Chanel Guada, Courtnie Jackson, Cris Dizon, Matthew Nguyen, Gabriel Luis, Fahad Malik, Bobby Majoch, Jeremy White, Rafay Khan

Bottom East

Resident Assistant: Frederick Linton, Aziz Nayani, Clayton Tarics, Mark Pienkowski, Dodson Strawbridge, Ting Wei, James Ferraro, Piyush Jain, Jack Scott, Abdul Valliani, Nicole Kirkegaard, Dylan Lake, Shaheen Bandeali, Julia Cadwallender, Valerie Canavaggio, Mallory Findlay, Shimolfi Shah, Nimra Tariq, Charlyn Green, Rachel Hurwitz, Katherine George, Elizabeth Hix, Sarah Gordy, Cynthia Michael, Sarah Parsons, Elizabeth Sierra, Jeffrey Norton, Sydney Campbell, Kadhyn Carroll, Paul Bush, William Galvin, Marshall McDonald, Kelse Moen, Leslie Farmer, John King
Top Dickey

Resident Assistant: Nadia Hashambhai, Katayun Shirazi, Shiva Taasooobshirazi, Lauren Price, Sarah Varghese, Annor Weems, Tasmin Mahfuz, Ayisha Tahir, Tomme Deprimma, Catherine Martin, Laura Silverstein, Bhavna Singh, Christian Allen, Lauren Rodriguez, Sarah Myers, Eslí Belina, Elvi Belina, Saira Haji, Sofiya Khan, Michelle Newby, Megan Boatright, Sanah Sayani, Mary Wolfe, Chika Ugorji, Zoe Koyoki, Been Baidani, Nida Sajan

Bottom Dickey

Resident Assistant: Christal Hembree, Rebecca Gilbert, Georgianna King, Nurani Madhani, Vadal Bold, Michelle Cicciio, Sahiti Karampudi, Zenobia Bryant, Christen Granville, Courtney Hill, Emily Howell, Kiran Noorani, Sharmin Noorani, Meghan Bender, Aliza Rahaman, Caoline Jacques, Rachel Johnson, Shannon Fleming, Shazeen Hussaini, Rej Wang, Kristina Chase, Lori Sparks, Terrie Tieu, Tina Tieu, Marina Povarich, Maria Reutovski, Heather Kroes, Lisa LaPlace, Siri Chirumamilla, Adria Francois, Lauren Fink, Jill Fortney, Nancy Khalil, Cheryl Yi

East Annex

Francesca Jeter (CA), Fabiola Miranda, Erna Abu-Smail, Natalie Haney, Fret Jiwani, Jayre Jones, James Gainer
Top Stone

Residential Assistant: Ben Cook, Community Assistant: Paul Syers (CA), Fraus Masri, Earen Pounds, Christian Bailey, Shane Oberi, Chris Siebert, Lam Nguyen, Caleb Landford, David Lee, Hojun Youn, Rob Strandberg, William Daniel, Nick Missler, Collin Sullivan, Jason Topping, Brian Parton, Seung Ho Han, Mark Rollins, Marcus Bryan, Richard Matis, Wei-Yang Wu, Paul Younger, Murphy Parker

Middle Stone

Residential Assistant: Angela Campbell, Renata Herminio, Sylvia Guadamuz, Cordelia Brown, Christina Comrie, Gina Robinson, Christine Koncan, Elysha Chang, Shanise Wallace, Katherine Thompson, Sonya Thaper, Katherine Foltz, Hao Ngo, Katherine Tatnall, Christina Synn, Victoria Stipick, Jamia Godhigh, Rachel Mann, Holly Corley, Michelle Gomez, Sheba Ehteshami, Noopur Shah, Trisha Ross, Shikha Srivastava, Katherine Chimacoff, Jena Merchant, Daisy Yue

Bottom Stone

Residential Assistant: Amanda McCullough, Lisa Yamada, Veronique Lin, Monica Hokanson, Erum Alvi, Coral Wright, Linnea McCalla, Tiffani Kelley, Nora McTwigan, Grace Hirtle, Emily Hennelly, Anna Hale, Nadia Haque, Kanwal Esmail
Top Dowman

Residential Assistant: Emilia Zargham, Kathleen Schaffer, Emily Currier, Rebecca Bollinger, Young-Jin Yang, Brandi Wilson, Theresa Westlake, Deeba Abedi, Brittany Vasher, Monica Wang, Miraj Abdal-Rahim, Sterling Roberts, Nourseen Karimi, Georgia Prim, Mallory Shurte, Christianne Ramdeen, Yanique Lewis, Seetal Patel, Roshni Patel, Sara Anwar, Marlinica Lowery, Nausheen Punjani, Dolly Narshi, Gina Kim, Lucia Ponte, Ines Mitrojorgji, Stephanie Moody, Kellye West, Tram Nguyen, Rosalie Robateau

Middle Dowman


Bottom Dowman

Resident Assistant: Eric Leconte, Arpan Gajjar, Taeho Rhee, Timothy Sullivan, Heesang Yoon, Rahill Lakhani, Christopher Lee, Sumant Ponnala, Timothy Raudonis, Garrett Hoelscher, Thomas Warren, Ronald Wright, Jr., Timothy Kim, Matthew Wilson, Xi Zhang
Top Bonnell


Middle Bonnell

Resident Assistant: Mary Saczawa, Fiona Croston, Gina Kong, Sydney Batten, Katherine Carter, Teresa Taylor, Carla Webster, Latoya Freeman, Kimberly Joseph, LyLy Dinh, Ashley Gnat, Elizaveta Agladze, Kenisha Hill, Kathryn Murphy, Megan Crilly, Amber Perez, Candace Kirkpatrick, Charmaine Lacsina, Kathleen Quinn, Ashley Williams, Katherine Epp, Lindsay MacKinnon, Ashley Fletcher, Rabera Onyango, Karly Coffey, Karin Lessinger, Catherine Dong, Katherine McIntosh

Bottom Bonnell

Resident Assistant: Sherene Patel, Stefanie Concepcion, Lindsay Gold, Ansley Sims, Ashley Benston, Rachael Bush, Jennifer Merlino, Taniqua Jones, Brittany Stewart, Rachel Koval, Alexandra Murphy, Wan Lam, Catherine Leng, Asma Majid, Shari Manasseh
Off-Campus House

Resident Assistant: Stephanie Park, Brittney Hickey, Caitlin Merchant, Brooke Trusty

Molly Jones Bachtel
Director of Student Health Center

This year we said goodbye to Jeff Hale, Director of Residential Education and Services. A ten year veteran of Oxford College. Dr. Hale moves onto his beloved Rocky Mountain wilderness, accepting a new challenge at Boise State University. Douglas Hollis and Neelam Ghiya are also moving on. Doug moves to Residence Life at Vanderbilt University and Neelam moves to a new position in the Health Education profession. We wish all three the very best.

Residential Assistants

Christopher Cornwell, Kajal Patel, Bryan McKenzie, Halima Garba, Jessica Watson, Gary Eddy, Jr., Valerie Longo, Steve Lee, Veronica Mejia, Francheska Starks, Danielle Aziz, Frederick Linton, Nadia Hashambhai, Cristal Hembree, Ben Cook, Angela Campbell, Amanda McCullough, Emilia Zargham, Mardea' Clark, Eric Leconte, Riz Habib, Mary Saczawa, Sherene Patel, Stephanie Park
Dining Staff

Director: Gary Bender
Catering Director: Rodger Brunson
Chef: Monique Rolle

Campus Life Staff


Crystal McLaughlin: Director of Student Development

Susan Laird: Counselor

Neelam Ghiya: RLC

Top: Melody Wiggins, RLC
Bottom: Douglas Hollis, RLC

Sandi Schein, Director Counseling Center
Oxford Faces
Oxford College supports four intercollegiate sports teams: Men's and Women's tennis, Women's Soccer and Men's Basketball. This year each of these teams achieved benchmarks in school history.

Also, every year the Oxford College Student Government Association (SGA) recognizes and funds over 50 student organizations. These clubs vary in membership and special interests, ranging from sports to religion to academic and selective social clubs.

All of these teams and student clubs provide an energetic and spirited social life on campus, by planning special events and activities throughout the year.
Women's Varsity Soccer

For the first time in the program's short history, Oxford was able to earn three First Team All-Region selections at the Championships' Regional Meeting. Team's Co-Captain, Ali Sullivan repeated her First Team-All Region selection from 2004, and added the prestigious recognition of being selected Runner-Up Player of the Year for the whole region in 2005. Sullivan also was the first player in Emory's history to be selected First Team All-American in a Division I Region. 2006 Team Captain, Sarah Myers was also selected First Team All-Region as a midfielder, where she led the country in assists this year. Sophomore, Nadia Moreno capped a fantastic year by being selected First Team All-Region and was voted one of the top three defenders in the Region.

All American
Ali Sullivan
Men's Basketball

Oxford College basketball ended up the 2005-2006 season, NJCAA Division III Inter-Region X/XVII champions and competed for the District championship.

The Eagles finished one win away from making the nationals for the second year in a row and a date in the Elite Eight.

Several players won special awards this season; Austin DeAngelis was named Second Team All-American, First team All-Tournament and won the Inter-Region Tournament Most Valuable Player Award. Courtney Wynn and Malick Valliani also earned First Team All Tournament awards.

Although, this Eagles team may have been small in size, they were big in heart.
2005-06 Men's Basketball Team
Oxford College Athletics history was made this year, with the men’s tennis team bringing home a National Championship trophy. Coach Feldman took time after the tournament to put the team’s win in context. “When you look at the school’s small size (680 enrolled), and the academic strength of our particular athletes, it makes this accomplishment even more special.”

Men's and Women's Tennis

Oxford Men are National Champs!
Oxford College of Emory University
Women’s Tennis

Back Row (L to R): Lindsay Baker, Ava Ferdinand, Lydia Baek, Valerie Lockhart, Chika Ugorji
Middle Row (L to R): Stefanie Concepcion, Emilia Zargham
Front row (Seated): Chanel Kim

Oxford Women’s Tennis Team finished their first ever appearance as a team at the NJCAA Women’s National Tennis Tournament (held in Tucson, AZ). Of particular note were the first place finish at number five singles by first year player, Chika Ugorji (Statesboro, GA) and the second place finishes by the number one team of Lydia Baek (Kentwood, MI) and Valerie Lockhart (Shreveport, LA) and the number three team of Ugorji and Lindsay Baker (Snellville, GA).

"This was great, even without thinking about it as our first trip to the big tournament," said Coach Feldman.
Circle K
Delta Epsilon Psi
Dooley's Dolls

Keeping the spirit and mystique of Dooley alive...

Member List

Andria Stevens (President), Jason Smothers, Carla Webster, Valerie Lockhart, Richard Letaw, Teresa Taylor, Amanda Hreiz, Nora Metwigan, Sheba Ehteshami, Janika Hawthorne, Erna Abu-Smail, Sheana Green, Christian Allen, Aeri Park, Fiyaz Jiwani, Cynthia Michael, Sara Hazan, Frederick Linton, Mark Rollins, John W. Roberson, Chris Siebert
Established by John Floore, LCN has quickly become one of the most unique social clubs at Oxford College. Its original founding was a pun on the existence of social clubs but in a delicious twist of irony, LCN received a formal charter in 1998. This club stays true to the original mission, maintaining a supreme level of relaxation that sets it apart from all other social clubs and allows its members to stand tall as a symbol of parody and satire.
Kappa Phi Nu

Kappa Phi Nu is Oxford College's newest Social Club. Kappa Phi Nu is a social service club that promotes both the history of Oxford College as well as leadership among students at Oxford College. This year they co-sponsored the date auction, which raised over $600 for orphans.
Omega Delta
Omicron Phi Omega

Member List:
Linnea McCalla,
Zoekoyeh Klawu,
Courtnie Jackson,
Taniqua Jones,
Ron Wright,
Brittany Stewart,
Annor Weems,
Sarah Varghese
Asian Cultural Club
Eagle Energy

Eagle Energy is Oxford College's new basketball cheerleading squad! Started by Francesca Jeter in 2004, Energy cheers the team on during games and are known for their entertaining dance routines during time-outs. The 2005-2006 squad members are: Jeter (Fall Captain), Francesca Ashley Patton (Spring Captain), Vadal Bolds, Miriam Pomerantz, Mallory Shurte, and Ashley Williams. The ladies enjoy the most is the tight bond that they develop throughout the season and of course they are proud to be the squad that brings spirit to the Eagle's Nest during home games!
This ultimate frisbee club gained interest among many students, hosting official games two times a week and special events occasionally. Of course, we cannot forget about those enthusiasts who slept with frisbee in hand.
The Few Debate Society, named for the first president of Emory University, is the oldest and most distinguished club at Oxford College. In the 2005-2006 academic year, Few held numerous informal discussions, hosted two formal debates, judged at Emory's high school debate tournament, and moderated the "Controversial Topics" learning link conference, among other activities.
Karate Club

Club
Instructor/Adviser:
Dr. Guibao Yang
College Bowl

College Bowl Finishes 4th Among 2-Year Schools in Nation

Oxford College's College Bowl team competed for the first time at a national competition during the weekend of April 7th and 8th. The Oxford team tied for fourth among all teams from two-year programs at the University of Maryland competition. This was a great showing considering that this is the first time an Oxford team advanced so far. Thank you to Rev. Judy Shema, who traveled to Maryland with the team, and to Ben Clark, who has been an excellent College Bowl President this year. The team has grown over the past several years and is now a strong, vital group that represents Oxford well.

The Pooch Club poses for a photo with their 'pooches' outside the Pooch Palace.

Oxford student Amanda McCullough sits with her pooch at the Pooch event on the Quad.

Dr. Doherty’s pooch gives her a big, grateful kiss at the Pooch event on the Quad.
Sigma Gamma

Young Democrats/PSU
Emory University
Humanitarian Award
Recipient:
Amanda McCullough

Volunteer Oxford

Oxford students assist in a variety of community service projects locally, nationally and internationally. From Amanda McCullough's orphanage project in South America, to working on the rebuilding efforts in New Orleans, Oxford College students are there to help. The annual potato drop (which assists local families in the Oxford/Covington area), brings students out in record numbers to participate.

"Never Doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizen's can change the world --- Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

Margaret Mead

Working with children in the local Covington Community
Volunteer Project New Student Orientation
Palmer Stone Elementary School Fall Festival at Oxford
Volunteer Oxford Coordinators:
Whitney Iuvon
Meryl Frick
Caitlin Merchant
Annual Potato Drop
Chorale

Gospel Choir
Newly elected student government officers in action at their local planning retreat.

Below:
SGA 2005-06
SGA meeting in progress in the Seney Conference room.

2005-06 SGA President:
Jonathan Beam

Day of Silence Event
Student Government Association

Oxford SGA is the student governing body representing students in all areas of Oxford College. The SGA works to insure basic student rights and to respond to the desires, needs, and concerns of the general student body. The SGA is composed of the elected Executive Committee and Student Senators who represent the various constituencies. The Oxford SGA is a divisional council of the university wide SGA, which guarantees full access by Oxford students to all university programs. The Oxford SGA meets every Wednesday at 6:00pm in Seney Conference Room. All students are invited to attend and any student may submit legislation to be discussed by the Senate. Freshmen senators are elected in early September.
Mr. Oxford

Mr. Oxford 2006:
Murphey Parker

First Runner-Up:
Ron Wright

Best Swimsuit:
Frederick Linton
Miss Oxford 2006:
Katie Quinn

First Runner-Up:
Janika Hawthorne

Miss Congeniality:
Lisa Yamada
Oxford students in their final days on campus. The Commencement ceremony is always outside, on the beautiful quad.

"Let us stand by what is good and make it better if we can."

Atticus G. Haygood
1880
In May 2006, Dr. Hoyt Oliver packed up his bag of tricks, quips, wit, and wisdom and with a flourish and a bow fairly levitated into retirement. Dooley himself, Emory’s beloved and notorious Lord of Misrule, might return the bow as his fellow trickster and spiritual colleague walks on along other paths.

Dr. Oliver began his relationship with Oxford College as a student in 1952. He graduated from Emory College in 1954 and spent a year at Emory’s Candler School of Theology before serving three years as a missionary in Seoul, Korea. When he returned to the U.S. in 1960, he earned a Bachelor of Theology degree from Boston University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Religion in Higher Education from Yale University.

In 1966, Dr. Oliver took a Moebius twist and returned to Oxford College with his wife, LaTrelle, to begin his “forty years in the wilderness” as a professor. Dr. and Mrs. Oliver both taught on campus when they first arrived and lived on Dowman Street (“faculty row”). In 1973, with two small children in tow, they began renovating Florida Hall (1850), the last remaining “helping hall” used from 1881-1910 as housing for students. They have lived there, one block from campus, since 1975.

When Dr. Oliver first came to Oxford College, he taught psychology, sociology, and philosophy. He started the interim course in Social Problems. Some years later, he decided to be true to his doctoral degree and became Pierce Professor of Religion. As Pierce Professor, he also ran Oxford Studies, enrolling more than 80% of the student body every semester.

Dr. Oliver’s fascination with world religions nurtured the college’s greatly expanded offerings in Introduction to Religion, Sacred Scriptures, Religion in Contemporary Experience, and Science and Religion.

Over his forty years, Dr. Oliver served on practically every campus committee. He was equally dedicated as a resident of the town of Oxford, serving the community as President of the Cousins Middle School PTA, the County’s board for services to elderly and poor, President of the Oxford Historical Shrine Society, Chair of the Oxford Planning Commission, and on the Oxford City Council.

In the last 20 years, Dr. Oliver has been practicing “manual meditation” through woodworking. Two of his major sculptures are on display on campus: "Sunnyata: Wholly Holey Holy" and "P’u Tao: Simplicity of the Way."

Namaste, Dr. Oliver.
A special thanks goes to our Editor, Tara. Tara began working on this project back in Spring 2005, suggesting that we change yearbook companies and bring Oxford College into the 21st Century in yearbook publishing. The online program created by the Jostens company improved the overall work efficiency of the yearbook committee. The end result is this beautiful color book that all Oxford students will cherish for years to come.

Tara and Jostens yearbook rep, Sandra McCarthy deserve a heartfelt thanks from the entire Oxford College community.

Enjoy your "Memory"!
HURRICANES HIT HOME

KATRINA
August 29, 2005

RITA
September 22, 2005

WILMA
October 24, 2005
Hurricanes ravage the Gulf Coast region in the fall of 2005, posing an unprecedented test of the United States federal emergency response efforts. Hundreds of lives are lost and thousands are left homeless in the wake of Category 4 Hurricane Katrina, followed by Rita and Wilma. The tragedy spurs contributions of money, talents, homes, food and more in an attempt to raise spirits and rebuild the area.

**August**
15 Hurricane Katrina strikes Florida.
28 Mandatory evacuation of both New Orleans and Mississippi is ordered as Katrina becomes a Category 5 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.
29 Downgraded to a Category 4 storm, Katrina hits land. 1.3 million homes and businesses lose electricity in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. 30 levees are breached, flooding New Orleans and leaving 100,000 people stranded. After slow government response, civil unrest and looting begins.
31 President Bush surveys the damage.

**September**
1 30,000 National Guard troops are deployed. Gas prices spike to as high as $5 per gallon.
2 President Bush visits Louisiana and signs a $10.5 billion relief bill. Nearly 154,000 evacuees arrive in Texas.
4 The New Orleans Superdome is evacuated.
6 President Bush and Congress pledge to investigate the flawed disaster response.
9 Government-issued debit cards are distributed to evacuees. The program fails and is ended days later.
12 Michael Brown, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, resigns. Flooding is down to 50 percent in New Orleans.
14 New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin announces a phased repopulation plan.
15 New Orleans begins to reopen. Katrina is named the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history.
20 Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco declares a state of emergency as Hurricane Rita strengthens off the coast.
22 Rita hits the Louisiana coast and heads for Texas.
23 Thousands evacuate eastern Texas and the 9th Ward of New Orleans floods once again after levees are overrun.

**October**
24 Hurricane Wilma hits southwest Florida.
Several airlines declare bankruptcy due to huge fuel, labor and security costs. Passengers see fees for pillows, aisle seats and more as carriers seek new revenue sources.

During rush hour on July 7, London is hit by terrorist attacks. Bombs strike one bus as well as the city's underground trains, leaving 56 people dead and 700 injured.

John G. Roberts Jr. becomes the 17th Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court following the death of William Rehnquist.

On October 15, Iraqi voters ratify a U.S.-supported draft constitution that establishes a federal state. A second election, in December, creates the new government's first parliament.

Violence in Iraq continues to cost lives. Since the war began in March 2003, over 27,700 Iraqi civilians and 2,300 coalition troops have died.

A devastating 7.6-magnitude earthquake hits the Kashmir region of Pakistan in October, killing 37,000 and leaving 3.5 million homeless.

Gasoline prices surge in September before falling back to pre-hurricane levels. Major oil companies face federal questioning after revealing profits of over $35 billion during this period.
In January 2006, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf is sworn in as Liberia’s president, making her Africa’s first elected female leader.

Vice President Dick Cheney’s top aide, Lewis “Scooter” Libby resigns after being indicted in October on criminal charges relating to the leaking of a CIA officer’s identity.

Despite his years of anti-gang advocacy while in prison, on December 13, former Crips gang leader Stanley “Tookie” Williams is executed by lethal injection for four 1979 murders.

Methamphetamine use becomes a national crisis as meth-related crimes skyrocket on the West Coast and in the Midwest. Pharmacies remove pseudophedrine products from shelves in an effort to control meth production.

On January 2, 2006, an explosion at the Sago Mine in Tallmansville, West Virginia, traps 13 miners 280 feet below the surface. Sadly, only one of the miners is pulled out alive.

In October, former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein goes on trial in Baghdad, pleading innocent to the murder and torture charges against him.

Hoping to restart the peace process with the Palestinians, Israel evacuates the Gaza Strip, an area it has occupied since the 1967 Six-Day War.

Civil unrest rocks France as more than 300 towns and suburbs explode with riots and arson. High unemployment, racial discrimination and rage are blamed for the outbreaks.
Science and Nature

A global pandemic is feared as the avian flu claims 73 lives in Asia by the end of December and threatens to spread across the world.

After seven years and 2.88 billion miles, NASA's Stardust capsule returns to earth carrying dust particles from the tail of the comet Wild 2. Scientists believe the samples hold clues to the formation of the Solar System.

The American Dental Association cites bottled water and its lack of fluoride as a major contributing factor in the rise of tooth decay in children.

According to recent research, chocolate can be a healthy treat thanks to its high content of flavonoids, which help maintain good circulation and reduce blood clotting.

A vaccine that may potentially fight recurring cancer cells is successfully tested on 14 breast cancer survivors. It is hailed as the first step toward preventing the disease.

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Hikers scaling Mount Mendel Glacier in California discover the remains of Leo Mustonen, a World War II airman whose plane crashed in 1942.

U.S. scientist Gregory Olsen pays $20 million for a trip to the International Space Station aboard the Russian Soyuz spacecraft.

The ruins of what may be the oldest Christian church, built in the third or fourth century A.D., are discovered on the grounds of Megiddo Prison in northern Israel in November.

Anticipating the G8 summit in July, Bob Geldof organizes musicians for a series of concerts around the world to highlight the problem of global poverty.

Bill Gates, Bono and Melinda Gates are named TIME's Persons of the Year for their efforts to battle poverty, AIDS and malaria in Africa.

Natalee Holloway, an 18-year-old from Birmingham, Alabama, becomes the lead story for every major news outlet after her disappearance while vacationing in Aruba.

In August, American anti-Iraq War activist Cindy Sheehan, whose son Casey was killed in action in 2003, holds an extended demonstration at a peace camp outside President George W. Bush's Texas ranch.
05-06
Fashion

Everywhere you look this year sparkle is in with teen girls.

From preppy to vintage looks, vests make a bold statement in the fall of 2005.

Cowboy boots see a rise in popularity, and not just for line dancers and country music fans.

The “hoodie” is a staple in most teens’ wardrobes.

Blazers with a retro fit make a big splash on the fashion scene.

Flip-flops are considered a fashion necessity, not just casual footwear.

Style gets a dose of fun over formal with these unique fashion alternatives.
Podcasts, free broadcast-format audio files published to the Internet and downloaded to iPods by subscription, are a hip way to keep up-to-date.

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Movies

- Praised by critics and audiences alike, Peter Jackson’s remake of the 1933 classic King Kong becomes a giant box-office success.

- Golden Globe Best Actress nominee Keira Knightley shines in the hit movie Pride and Prejudice, based on the 1813 Jane Austen novel.

- “The boy who lived” returns for more adventure in the fourth movie installment of the Harry Potter series, Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire.

- Moviegoers rush to see March of the Penguins, a surprise hit documentary that follows a year in the life of a flock of Emperor penguins.

- Box-office profits are down in 2005, due in part to the trend of movie fans opting for the quick release of hit movies on DVD.

- The beloved C.S. Lewis series comes to life on the big screen in Walt Disney’s The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe.

- The life of the late Johnny Cash is the basis of the Golden Globe-winning Walk the Line, starring Best Actor winner Joaquin Phoenix as Cash.

Best Picture Academy Award Nominations

- Brokeback Mountain
- Capote
- Crash
- Good Night, and Good Luck
- Munich
Geena Davis receives popular approval as television's first female President of the United States in one of the year's best new shows, ABC's "Commander in Chief."

Based on the childhood of comedian Chris Rock, UPN's "Everybody Hates Chris" is a hit.

Doctor "McDreamy," also known as Dr. Shepherd, and the rest of the staff at Seattle Grace Hospital achieve healthy ratings in ABC's "Grey's Anatomy."

Viewers can't get enough of ABC's "Lost." The show earns a Golden Globe for Best TV Series Drama and spawns countless fan speculation sites.

NBC finds a new hit comedy with the quirky story of a man in search of redemption, "My Name is Earl."

Surprisingly high DVD sales influence FOX to bring back the formerly canceled cult favorite "Family Guy."

America's No. 1 rated show for 2005 is the CBS crime drama "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

2006 People's Choice Nominations for Favorite Reality Show Competition

- "American Idol" (FOX)
- "Fear Factor" (NBC)
- "Survivor" (CBS)
Green Day tops off a career year with seven MTV Video Music Awards, including Best Video of the Year for "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

With Late Registration, Kanye West maintains his status as hip-hop's top dog, landing on top of Rolling Stone's Top 50 Albums of 2005.

Reggaeton, which blends influences of hip-hop, Jamaican reggae and dancehall with Latin American bomba and plena, reaches its height in popularity in 2005.

Seattle indie favorites Death Cab for Cutie break into the mainstream with the album Plans and "Directions," a series of 12 short films.

University of Texas grad Cowboy Troy bursts onto the country scene with a new music genre, "hick-hop," which he proudly displays on his class ring.

Strong releases by Kelly Clarkson, Shakira, Mariah Carey and Gwen Stefani rule the music scene. Carey's The Emancipation of Mimi earns eight Grammy nominations and is the top-selling album of 2005.
Nintendo DS owners can now be virtual dog owners as well, thanks to the wildly popular Nintendogs series.


The Star Wars franchise remains a juggernaut in the videogame industry with the winter release of Star Wars: Battlefront II.

Gamers wait in line for hours to get their hands on the year's hottest holiday video game console, Microsoft's Xbox 360.

The addictive numbers logic puzzle, Su Doku, captures the attention of crazed puzzlers across the nation.

The classic game of 20 Questions gets a makeover for 2005 with the artificial intelligence powered 20Q, one of this year's hottest toys.

Music videos and TV shows are accessible on the go with the newest must-have item from Apple, the iPod with video.
Citing conduct unbecoming to the team, the Philadelphia Eagles suspend wide receiver Terrell Owens for four games and deactivate him for the remainder of the NFL season.

In June, the San Antonio Spurs win the 2005 NBA Championship over the Detroit Pistons in a thrilling seven-game Finals series. Spurs forward Tim Duncan wins MVP honors.

In February 2006, figure skater Sasha Cohen leads the U.S. Olympic Team into the XX Olympic Winter Games in Torino, Italy.

Danica Patrick, 23-year-old race driver, wins Rookie of the Year honors in both the Indy Racing League's IndyCar Series and at the Indianapolis 500, where she finishes fourth.

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The Pittsburgh Steelers hold off the Seattle Seahawks for a 21-10 victory in Super Bowl XL. Future Hall of Famer Jerome "The Bus" Bettis retires after the game.

The NHL returns in fall 2005 after losing the entire 04-05 season to a labor dispute. Fans flock to see players in new uniforms and exciting innovations like tie-breaking shootouts.

Hawaiian golf phenom Michelle Wie turns professional on her 16th birthday and signs endorsements worth $10 million, making her one of the highest paid female athletes in the world.
After an 88-year wait, the Chicago White Sox win the 2005 World Series, sweeping the Houston Astros in four games. White Sox right fielder Jermaine Dye is named Series MVP.

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Beloved “Gilligan’s Island” funnyman Bob Denver dies of cancer at 70. Although only 98 episodes of the popular sitcom were made, Denver was typecast as the nutty Gilligan his entire career.

Kristin Cavallari, featured on the MTV reality show “Laguna Beach,” becomes one of Hollywood’s hottest young personalities.


Actor-comedian Richard Pryor dies at 65 in December. Pryor’s concerts and movies in the ’70s and ’80s inspired performers like Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall and Robin Williams.

Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC’s “World News Tonight,” dies of lung cancer in August. The popular TV journalist held the anchor position for 22 years.

Coretta Scott King, legendary civil rights advocate and widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., dies in January 2006. She was 78.

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