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EMORY UNIVERSITY
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LEFT: During the SAC Casino Party, Sheri Wells and Angela Ruhlman try their luck at the roulette wheel. BELOW: At the fall retreat, Michelle Germano tries to squeeze in some study time. BOTTOM: Anxious freshmen and their parents wait in line, ready to begin orientation.
Welcome to college

Check-in with the resident advisor

1-7 downstairs
101-114 middle floor
201-214 upstairs
WROG SCHOOL
THE MOMENT BEGINS

Fresh new faces flooded the campus as new “Oxfordians” poured into the Student Center eager to begin their lives at college. The first few days away from home were filled with activities to orient students into the routine of school. Many lectures, meetings, and placement tests were scheduled to occupy the days, while ice cream socials and evening dances occupied the nights.

Soon after their arrival, an activities fair was planned to educate the new students about the various clubs and activities available to them. Classes began shortly and most students adjusted fairly well to the hectic routine. Meeting people, making friends, and eating at Lil’s became a natural act. It wasn’t long before everyone began to seize the moment.

FAR LEFT: Tom Prol assures the incoming freshmen of the quality education at Oxford.
ABOVE LEFT: After his first weekend back to campus, Steve Ray calls home to hear a familiar voice. ABOVE: Freshman Heather Smith finally finds a quiet place to study. LEFT: Sonya Tinsley, Elise Linder, and Colleen Cole encourage freshmen to support the club Re/Vision.
CLUBS INSPIRE ENTHUSIASM

Retreats, fashion shows, and dances were only a few events sponsored by Oxford. Each club tried to come up with a new idea for the whole campus. Some original events, such as the casino party and the game show, Blizzard of Bucks, proved to be very successful. However, traditional events, such as the Fall Formal, were anxiously awaited by all. The different variety of clubs made it possible for many students to become involved.

Even though they were eager to join various clubs, students applied with nervous anticipation of "tapins" in the back of their minds. Because of this enthusiasm of the students at Oxford, clubs seized the moment by making each event special.
TOP: Tag Feld and Stephanie Forbes at Fall Formal. LEFT: Tim Groh steam cleans his carpet after he moves in, while Maria Ruiz prepares to hang his memo board. ABOVE: Lauren Kwon, Chrissy Havens, and Carrie Anne Rillo wait for another traveler before leaving for Mardi Gras.
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Tina Fuller as Lil for L.B.A. dress up day.
MEMORY STAFF

TOP LEFT: Editor Alison Goss works on layouts throughout the night in preparation of the deadline. TOP RIGHT: YEARBOOK STAFF — Alison Goss, Editor; Brian Eidex, Assistant Editor. BOTTOM: Alison Goss and Brian Eidex rush to make the deadline. All photos by L. Kwon.
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ABOVE: Dr. Bailey at his computer. LEFT: Dr. Bailey helps Norman Moore with his computer program.
FRIENDSHIP IS A SPECIAL PLACE

Friendship is a special place untouched by time or distance...

where feelings are felt and thoughts are shared with someone special.

Friendship gives to heart and soul a voice that is heard in complete trust and understanding.

True friends come into our lives at special times and stay.

We travel separate journeys and cross different bridges with each other’s help and the wonderful feeling that we are not alone.

Friends become our chosen family. The ties are spun with love and care.

Through our friends we come to know other families...

and learn of the different experiences that affect each other’s lives.

Because of this we learn something precious and great...

In our joys and our problems... in our dreams and our work...

we are all different.

And yet we feel each other’s special place of caring within...

and we know that we are all the same.

The most magical part of friendship is that I can be who I am and you can be who you are totally.

Together, we can laugh in the midst of a problem...

and find hope in the midst of despair.

By just being ourselves, we help each other.

You can always return to a friend and find the same warm feeling.

And whether we are together or far apart... friendship will hold us in its heart.

Friendship is a special place...

I’m glad we’re there.
Dear Students:

I feel a real kinship with the sophomore class since we both are in our second year at Oxford. Last year we both had much to learn about this institution but this year, I expect that you would agree with me that Oxford College is a marvelous place to complete the first two years of a liberal arts education.

I wish to commend the sophomore class for your spirit, maturity, and intellectual achievements. The success of this year is largely due to your leadership in the classroom, on the playing field and in the dormitories.

The 1988-89 academic year will be remembered for many things including the following: Haygood Dorm was occupied and the campus again became mostly residential; Dooley failed to show up at the Fall Formal but made amends by a grand appearance at his own sponsored dance; Campus Life acquired a new dean with a vision of what residential life could be and the energy, ability and staff to reach his objectives; a regular shuttle service between Oxford and the main campus in Atlanta began operation; and the campus remained relatively warm and green throughout the winter.

To the sophomores, I wish you success as you continue at Emory College or elsewhere and to the freshmen, I look forward to getting to know more of you during your sophomore year.

Sincerely,

William H. Murdy

FAR LEFT: Dean Murdy speaks to students in his office. TOP LEFT: Outside on a clear fall day, Dean Murdy points out his favorite tree. BOTTOM LEFT: After reading an article in the Spokesman, Dean Murdy discusses it with Alison Goss.
Academic Life

2:00 p.m. Friday — Calculus test
8:00 p.m. Monday — Oxford Studies lecture (chapel)

January 2 — Leave Atlanta Airport for Ecuador
LEFT: Tracey Fudge helps Dr. Warburton rub sunscreen on the top of his head. BELOW: Dr. Lewis lectures in one of her Psychology 100 classes. BOTTOM: Dr. Bailey explains a computer program to Rachel Jaffe.
HUMANITIES

ROW 1: Dr. Gretchen Schulz. ROW 2: Ms. Delia Nisbet, Dr. Holly Stave, Mr. Brian Barlow. ROW 3: Dr. James Warburton, Dr. William Sullivan, Dr. Matthew Morris, Reverend Sammy Clark, Mr. Ron Jackson. NOT PICTURED: Dr. Hoyt Oliver, Dr. Brownlee Waschek, Ms. Liana Carey, Mr. David Cowart, Dr. Kent Linville.
TOP: As usual, Sammy Clark displays his affection for Oxford Students as he gives Lauren Kwon a hug at the C.A.C. Christmas party. ABOVE: Dr. Gretchen Schulz, Department Chair. Group photo by B. Eidex.
ROW 1: Dr. Joel Fowler, Dr. Stephen Henderson, Ms. Mary Cohen, Ms. Theodosia Wade. ROW 2: Dr. William McKibben, Mr. Andrew Autry, Dr. William Baird, Ms. Jan Smith. ROW 3: Dr. Eloise Carter, Dr. Lloyd Parker, Dr. Reza Saadeh, Dr. Monica Ali, Dr. Lucas Lipham. NOT PICTURED: Dr. Evelyn Bailey, Dr. Edward Bailey, Ms. Susan Riner, Dr. Homer Sharp, Jr.
TOP: Mr. Autry aids a student in a Chemistry 100 Lab.
ABOVE: Dr. Henderson jokes with a student. Group photo by B. Eidex.
ROW 1: Dr. Ina Jane Wundrum, Mr. Edward Shoemaker, Ms. Suzanne Wallace. ROW 2: Dr. Sharon Lewis, Dr. Patty Owen-Smith, Dr. Neil Penn, Mr. Theodore Davis, Dr. William Shapiro. ROW 3: Mr. Michael McQuaide. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Hamid Bastin.
TOP: Dr. Patty Owen-Smith talks with a few students from her Psychology 205 class.
ABOVE: Dr. William Shapiro, Department Chair.
Group photo by B. Eidex.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. Tony Harris, Dr. Judy Greer, Dr. Steve Dempsey, Ms. Jude Futral, Dr. Penny England, Dr. Richard Shappell.
ABOVE: Latosha Bryant meets Ambassador Maake Masango at the airport. RIGHT: Minority leader of the House, Johnny Isaacson speaks to Oxford Studies attendees.
Oxford Studies is a one hour credit course taken by 90 percent of the students at Oxford. Each semester the theme is different. Students attend films, lectures, and cultural events to receive credit. First semester the theme was Issues of the Presidency. Second semester Imaginary Gardens with Real Toads was the theme. Dr. Hoyt Oliver heads the department. Dr. William Sullivan heads it in his absence.

ABOVE: Dean Murdy speaks with the Ambassador. RIGHT: Johnny Isaacson lectures at Oxford Studies.
DESER\nT BIO

TOP: Oxford Students pose at the mouth of the Window. Behind these students is a 200 foot fall. ABOVE: Rob Arnold and Lance Franklin climbed three hours to sit here. All photos submitted by Lance Franklin.
TOP LEFT: Alice Bell slides down a sand dune in Boquillas Canyon. TOP RIGHT: Casa Grande which dominates the park's entrance is 7,325 feet high.

ABOVE: The Window at sunrise.
ABOVE: Dr. Warburton and Kenny Marlin make their way through a jungle of Pompeya Island. RIGHT: Eva Perry and Chrissy Havens stand on either side of the Equator in Ecuador. All photos submitted by C. Havens.

ECUADOR
TOP: A group of Oxford students tour some Pre-Incan ruins in Ecuador. LEFT: Cynthia Guterriez, Jocelyn Drohan, and Chrissy Havens in the Amazon. ABOVE: Oxford students visit Ingapivca, the most complete Incan archaeological site in Ecuador.
SOCIAL PROBLEMS

TOP RIGHT: Dr. McQuaide poses with a life size cut-out of Ted Turner at the CNN Building. RIGHT: Members of the Social Problems class talk with a guest speaker who spoke on skinheads. All photos submitted by N. Mehta.
TOP: Sheri Barwick, Neha Mehta, Andrea Wood, Sheila Davidson, Wendy Martin, and Leslie Temple at the Atlanta Zoo. ABOVE: Dr. McQuaide speaks with someone from the Atlanta Union Mission for Men.
Campus Life

1:30 p.m. Thursday — Meeting with Dean Moon

11:00 a.m. Monday — See Terry

4:00 p.m. Wednesday — Work Study (deliver mail)
LEFT: Dean Moon relaxes in his office. BELOW: Sammy, Rosemary Kriner, and Terry Elam enjoy each others company. BOTTOM: Eleanor Scarbourough waits at the reception desk in the student center. All photos submitted by T. Elam.

BUSINESS OFFICE — ROW 1: Judy Skinner, Barbara Johnson, Don Wood, Business Manager; Faye Fuller.

William P. McKibben, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

James Hanna, Director of Development.

ACADEMIA SECRETARIES — Shirley Sabo, Gloria Rigney, Joy Budensiek.

DEVELOPMENT SECRETARIES — Marvelyn Bankston, Mellie Davis.
BOOKSTORE — Kathy Allen, Janice Carter, Manager.

REGISTRAR’S OFFICE — Odessa Evens, Ann Carthledge, Mary Cohen, Registrar.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE — Gene Wykoff, Secretary; Rosemary Kriner, Director; Tina Stern, Director of Counseling.

SECURITY — Jim East.

CLEANING SERVICES — Hugh Patterson.

Social Life

8:00 p.m. November 3 — Drama Guild Play

2:00 p.m. November 5 — Clean up Tavern Day

9:00 p.m. November 12 — Fall Formal
TOP: After a week of hard studying, Tom Prol, P. J. D’Amico, Lauren Kwon, Carrie Anne Rillo, and Laura Harrison welcome a night out on the town.

LEFT: Martin Echavarria and Michelle Comrie celebrate at the CAC Oktoberfest dance.

ABOVE: Jan Peters, Sheridan Sims, and Greg Waddell take time out to get something to eat at Fall Formal.
A few weeks after school began all the clubs of Oxford sponsored a fall festival. Pie Toss, Jello Wrestling, and Bake Sales were a few of the many booths that were set up on the quad. Many of the Students as well as people of the community attended the festival.

LEFT: Julie Clarke and Stephanie Forbes hit each other with a cream pie. This booth was sponsored by C.A.C. ABOVE: L.B.A. members Kristin Kirkpatrick, Erin Marony, Jessica Dobson, and Ali Rogers pose beside their main attraction — The Sponge Todd.
TOP LEFT: Tracey Nunley and Michael Clifford make themselves a snack at the Festival. ABOVE: Dr. Sharp auctions off Danny Freeman, L.B.A. Sweetheart, as a prisoner for a day. LEFT: Students wrestle in Kappa Omega’s Jello Pit.
Each In His Own Way
Luigi Pirandello

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Dr. Clark W. Lemons
Director

CAST

Delia Morello .......... Nadia Ali
Old Man ............. Rod Bain
Donna Livia .......... Diana Berkowitz
Michele Rocca ....... Graham Carroll
Young Man .......... Michael Clifford
Diego .............. D. Lance Franklin
Francesco Savio .... Chad Graddy
Prestino ............ Doug Jones
Young Lady ......... Tracy McKenzie
Young Man .......... Dan Mendeloff
Doro ............. Jonathan Rogers
Maid/Butler .......... Melanie Search
Young Lady .......... Heather Smith
Young Man .......... Tony Thomas
Fencing Master .... Rivers Waits

TOP LEFT: Students of the Drama Guild help to prepare Phi Gamma Hall for the production. ABOVE: Dr. Lemons awaits opening night.
Pirandello has been called by many the most influential dramatist of the twentieth century, and, indeed, he changed modern theater in a way that no great playwright since has been able to entirely ignore. Each In His Own Way (1924) introduced us to Pirandello's two favorite subjects — his doubts about the validity of a purely objective approach to truth and the relationships between art and reality. While he has also wrote fiction and essays, receiving the Nobel Prize in 1934, he was fascinated with the theater since it involved both a work of art fixed forever and a continually changing presentation of that fixed art form — a “living statue,” he called it. We have updated one section of Each In His Own Way — the audience scenes — to the present day in order to give the feel of art interacting with life in the very present.

Theater is truly a collaborative art. It has been my privilege to watch young actors grapple with roles that are very different from themselves, with characters that are inwardly divided in a way that usually only age and experience bring about. The "audience" had almost an entirely different play to rehearse, one with its own challenges. And trying to create a realistic set for two different patio scenes in 1920's Southern Italy so that it did not look like Buckhead, or the ubiquitous Eurostyle subdivision house, was the occasion for many a heated argument in Phi Gamma. What we have to present to you is the result of many, many minds, hands, and hearts working in unison.

Clark W. Lemons
On November 5, 1988, I.C.C. sponsored clean up Dooley’s Tavern day. Club presidents, members, and anyone else who wished to help met in the tavern at 2:00 p.m. to repaint walls, sweep, build a new patio, and various other jobs. The day proved to be very successful. The combined efforts of all who participated helped to make Dooley’s Tavern a little nicer.

ABOVE LEFT: Stephanie Forbes and Becky Glover unload lumber for the new patio in front of the tavern. ABOVE: Students help to rehang Dooley’s sign. All photos submitted by L. Rauch.
DOOLEY’S TAVERN

LEFT: Tom Prol and Laura Rauch proudly display the freshly painted wall in the back of the tavern. ABOVE: Students clear out the area that will soon become the walkway. BOTTOM: Club members sweep the floor of the tavern.
TOP LEFT: Members of Campus Life enjoy sitting and talking at the formal. ABOVE: Tammy Morton and Lauren Kwon enjoy the formal. LEFT: Kevin Stouwie and Michelle Davis pose on the dance floor.
ABOVE: Holley Lanier and Jocelyn Drohan enjoy themselves before the formal.
RIGHT: Jackie Demain, Alison Goss, and Janice Moon have a good time at fall formal.
ABOVE: Denise Hafford sits on Santa’s lap. RIGHT: Ken Kendrick jokes with Santa Claus.
CHRISTMAS PARTY

ABOVE: Irma Katimansah tells Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas. RIGHT: Members of C.A.C.
The Spirit of DOOLEY

Dooley is a tradition that stands strong at Oxford College. His spirit is the bridge that ties the campus as one. Although there are many clubs and social groups on campus, Dooley is the one special thing that brings us all together. Being a part of the Dooley tradition this year has been an enlightening experience. Because of Dooley, my views and attitudes towards Oxford College have changed. His importance to the campus is unknown to most. I am both honored and lucky to have been the Spokesman for Dooley. His spirit has become a part of me that I will not soon forget.

Michael B. Kitchens

TOP LEFT: Body Guards protect Dooley from the crowds of students gathered around to see him. Above: Dooley pauses a moment before walking to his police escort.
ABOVE: Bodyguards assist Dooley out of his coffin.

RIGHT: Dooley congratulates Dean Murdy on the fine job he is doing this year.
IN THE HEAT

ABOVE: Members of the camera and set crew wait for the scene to begin. TOP RIGHT: O. J. Simpson is a guest star on the program that week. RIGHT: Terry Elam watches the filming from upstairs in the Student Center. All photos by S. Walton.
OF THE NIGHT

In The Heat Of The Night, a prime time television program, filmed a few scenes in the Student Center one Saturday. The stars, Howard Rollins and Anne-Marie Johnson, who play Virgil Tibbs and his wife, were at Oxford with the weeks special guest star, O. J. Simpson. Many students were gathered there to watch MGM/UA film what was supposed to be a country club fund raiser. The episode aired March 28.
Dorm Life

5:00 p.m. Tuesday — Hall dinner
10:00 p.m. Monday — Hall meeting
January 17 — Move into Haygood
TOP: Second East listens to R.A. Michelle Comrie during a hall meeting.
LEFT: Haygood, the new dorm, was completed before second semester.
RIGHT: After lunch, Deitrich Bostick, Anne Masters, and Jodi Comrie stop to talk for a while. All photos in Dorm life by B. Eidex.
SECOND EAST

THIRD EAST

SECOND WEST

THIRD WEST

ANNEX/GUEST LOBBY

DICKEY

BONNELL

Row 1: Sam Thomas, Ari Fisher, Marc Hatton. Row 2: Michael Beavers, Thomas Hubbard, Keller Smith, Phil Manley. Row 3: Kevin Fairris, Mayo Woodward, Martin Echavarria, Charles Cates, Jason Womack. Row 4: Christopher Peterson, Barry Caudill, Lorenz Getz, Scott Ippolito, Mitchell Godat, Matthew Daniels, Stanley Smith, Andrew Waddell, Graham Carroll, Mike Thompson, Manu Sethi, Eric Barlow.
Student Life

5:00 p.m. Monday — Dinner at Finnigan's Junction

10:00 p.m. Thursday — Order Domino's!

2:00 p.m. Saturday — Picnic on the quad
Roommates Grace Taylor and Ali Rogers sit on the quad on a summer day. Above: Kevin Stouwie delivers Oxford student's favorite latenight snack. Above right: Dooley's Dolls spring tap-ins have a picnic behind Seney. Right: Roommates Brian Eidex, Alison Goss, and Lauren Kwon take a break from studying.
Caruso, William
Cates, Graham
Caudill, Barry
Cherry, Arthur

Clark, Jeannie
Clark, Karen
Clarke, Julie
Clarke, Natalie

Clifford, Michael
Cole, Colleen
Compton, David
Comrie, Michelle

Constantino, Christie
Conway, Sean
Cooper, Mary
Corley, Lorraine
Crespo, Ramiro
Cristol, Robyn

Crooks, Scott
Crymes Jr., William
Daisley, Avril
Daniel, Ronald
Davidson, Sheila
Davis, Allison

Norman Moore models for the B.S.A. Fashion Show.
To relieve tension during exam week, Chrissy Havens spends time at Lenox Mall.
Harrison, Laura
Hatton, Marc

Havens, Christine
Hawkins, Alicia

Hanyes, Frank
Henning, Karri

Hernandez, Jennifer
Hewell, Joan
Hight, Perry
Hopkins, Melanie
Hubby, Peter
Huddleston, Kristina

Hughes, William
Hughey, Michelle
Hunt, Mark
Hunter, Emily
Johnsho, Lee
Johnson Jr., Clifton

Jocelyn Drohan tells Santa Claus what she would like for Christmas.
Jones, Douglas
Jones, Kendra
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Katz, Beth
Keesling, Steven
Kephart, Cynthia

King, Andrea
Kirkpatrick, Kristin
Kitchens, Michael
Knaggs, Rita
Kosik, Stacy
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Lanier, Holley
LeBuhn, Andrew
Levenburg, Lesley
Linder, Elise
Maddox, James

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Malcolm, Georgia
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Marshall, Scott
Martin, Sonja
Martin, Wendy
Maxey, Marian

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L.B.A. members celebrate after they adopt a needy child.
Members of I.S.O. decorate the Christmas tree in the girls lobby.
Interested freshmen gather information on Pat Swindall as they await his arrival.
Desai-Littleton

Desai, Hatel
Didocha, Monica
Ditta, Pamela
Dukes, Jessica

Duong, Thavy
Echavarria, Martin
Egli, Ann
Eickhoff, Kimberly

Elberson, Julia
Ellis, Kimberly
Embry, Leanne
Evans, Gregory
Fagen, Jennifer
Fairris, Kevin
Freeley, David

Felbinger, Derek
Fendley, Donald
Fisher, Ari
Frink, Aimee
Furth, Heather
Gardner, Kristen
Garner, Michael

Gay, Lorri
Genese, Dawn
Gerard Jr., Robert
Gilbert, Stephen
Gill, Kathryn
Godat, Mitchel
Goff, John

Gonzalez, Lynn
Goodwin, Byron
Goss, Jamie
Graddy, Chad
Grant, Holly
Greene III, Otis
Gunn, Felicia

Rivers Waits enjoys a game of pool.
Lord, Nancy
Lund, Serena
Maize, Michelle
Manning, Lavena
Maranon, Robert
Marriott, John
Martin, Thomas

Mason, Leslie
Masters, Anne
Matthews, Thomas
Maxey, Jane
McDagh, Evan
McClurg, Hayden
McComb, David

McCord, Lisa
McCutchenco III, William
McElroy, Heather
McElroy, Shannon
McGinnis, Jeannie
McKie, Jennifer
McRae, Anna

Mella, Roger
Menon, Manoj
Meredith, Paul
Mikronis, Zacharias
Mills, Kathryn
Mintmire, Mark
Moore, Robert

Motahar, Nary
Moyer, Heather
Murano, Chiaki
Nelson, Laura
Nelson, Robert
Nichols, Eugene
Nigaglioni, Charlene

Nix, Robert
Noh, Jennie
Normile III, Hubert
Nunley, Tracy
O’Dwyer, Patricia
Owen, Randall
Owens, Ingle
Owens, James  
Pangburn, Carine  
Park, Su  
Parrish, James  
Pennel, Heather  
Perry, Catherine  
Perry, David  
Peters, Candy  
Peters, Darrell  
Peters, Jan  
Peters, Christopher  
Pike, Benjamin  
Polzin, Regina  
Poston, David  
Price, Kimberly  
Prince Jr., Roy  
Pryor, Tina  
Ragsdale, William  
Rice, Cassandra  
Riggs, Aaron  
Rivers, Mary  
Roberts, Allison  
Roberts, Michael  
Robertson, Kimberly  
Rodriguez, Julie  
Roehm, Matthew  
Rogers, Jonathan  
Rogers, Marcie  
Rowland, William  
Ruane, Deborah  
Rubin, Jennifer  
Ruhlman, Angela  
Rusk, Julie  
Sabo, David  
Salcedo, Patrick  
Sanders, Lauren  
Sands, Nancy  
Schmitt, Elynor  
Schroeter, Stuart  
Scott, Kevin  
Search, Melanie  
Sentmore, Walter
Students learn about the various clubs at Oxford during Freshmen Orientation.

Waddell, Andrew
Waits, Donald
Wallace, Kathryn
Wallace, Kimberly
Wals, Catherine
Walters, Christie
Walters, Philip

Wansley Jr., James
Watson, Geoffrey
Webb, Kilar
Wells, Sheri
Williams, Christina
Williams, Kimberly
Williamson, Timothy

Wilson, Kristy
Windolph, Julie
Winn, Sherry
Winters, Richard
Wittenberg, Sherry
Wolf, Joshua
Wolf, Mace

Woodward, Mayo
Wright, Eva
Yalamanchili, Himabindu
Yancey, Katherine
Zourzoukis, George

NOT PICTURED:
Clarke, Stephen
Fine, Amy
Gibbons, Michael
Kim, Sarah
Kraus, Ariane
Shihata, Jacqueline
Wittenberg, Joshua
Womack, Jason
Club Life

12:00 p.m. Saturday — R.A. Selection, Student Center

8:30 a.m. Sunday — C.O.E. Soup Kitchen

4:00 p.m. Monday — Circle K Blood Drive
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

INTER CLUB COUNCIL


CULTURAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Row 1: Katy Rosaan, Chad Reece, Zareen Yusufji. Row 2: Janice Moon, Brian Eidex, Alison Goss, Angela Ruhlman, Neha Mehta, Stephanie Forbes, Floyd Smith, Mark Pharo, Mia Sohn, Maria Ruiz, Tom Groh, Denise Hafford. Row 3: Andrea Wood.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

CONDUCT COUNCIL

Row 1: Dr. Henderson, Christie Walters, Michelle Comrie, Janice Moon, Tammy Morton, Sarah Cullin. Row 2: Dr. Parker, Manoj Menon, Andrew Waddell, Dr. Davis, Amy Gandy.

One rising sophomore man and woman shall be elected at the end of the Fall Semester. The Conduct Council shall be elected by the student body and shall have an alternate.
The Honor Council consists of a Chairperson, five members and two alternates. The students must hold a grade point average of at least a 2.0 and must not be on academic or honor probation.
RESIDENT ADVISORS


R.A.'s are sophomores who have had good undergraduate living experiences and are selected because of their maturity, motivation and skills for building unity on their floor.
The Student Host Program is made up of approximately 40 students who aid the Admission Staff in the recruitment of outstanding high school students. Selection is based on a personal interview and a written application.
A.E.U. is a scholastic organization which requires a 3.5 grade point average after two semesters or a 3.33 grade point average after three or more semesters.
Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for junior class after two semesters are eligible. Students who rank in the top 5 percent of the colleges.
M.E.D. offers the opportunity to participate in activities that provide insight into the health science professions. Students must maintain a 2.5 grade point average.
The College Bowl is an intercollegiate academic sport. It is open to anyone who wishes to join.
The Firm is the law club. It is open to all students who wish to apply. Activities are to give students a feel for what it would be like to be a lawyer.
The Business Club attracts those who wish to major/minor in business. Membership is open to all students.
Rotaract is a service organization open to all male students. It operates in conjunction with the International Rotary Club.
Dooley’s Dolls is a female service/social club with new members being selected during second semester of their freshman year. The club organizes activities relating to Dooley.

Circle K International emphasizes service activities on campus and in the community. Circle K is associated with the Kiwanis Club, the largest collegiate service organization in North America.

C.O.E. is a leadership and character-building student group which serves the campus and the community. Membership is open to all female students who are currently enrolled in good standing academically, and who exhibit good character.
LES BELLES AMIES

L.B.A. or the beautiful friends is a social/service club limited to 30 female members. The club stresses social involvement in hopes of creating lasting bonds of friendship.
Kappa Omega is open to all male students with a grade point average of 2.0. New members are selected during fall semester.
I.A.C. works in conjunction with the athletic department to provide leadership and programming for the intramural activities.
Row 1: Dr. Schulz. Row 2: John Singleton, Karen Grybek, Amy Gandy, Scott Walton.

The Spokesman is the campus newspaper. It gives students a chance to write, edit, and produce printed publications.
Outreach is an umbrella organization that oversees the volunteer programs available for students' involvement.
Oxford Fellowship is a student organization designed to provide fellowship with a religious basis. Students from all denominations and religions are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings as well as take advantage of the many week-end special events.
A.D.E.C. purpose is to educate the campus about the responsibility of drinking and give alternatives to drinking and drug use.
Arts, Restaurants, Theater, Symphony is a cultural organization dedicated to the promoting of activities for faculty, staff, and students. Membership is open to all.

The Drama Guild is open to all students. The guild helps produce two major shows each year.
The Phi Gamma Literary Society meets each week and produces a published volume of students' creative literary work — poems, stories, essays. The volume also includes art work.

The Young Republicans is an organization committed to promoting the principles and candidates of the Republican Party.
The Young Democrats is an organization committed to promoting the principles and candidates of the Democratic Party.
JEWISH STUDENT UNION


J.S.U. promotes Jewish ideals on campus and insures students access to Jewish services. Membership is open to all students.
Re/Vision is an organization which focuses on the issue of women’s awareness on the Oxford College.
B.S.A. promotes and maintains black identity on campus by creating an aware black community. Membership is open to all students.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS


I.S.O. is a coalition of students and faculty members of Oxford who see the world’s affairs as significant to their lives. Membership is open to all.
Closing

Friday, Feb. 24 — final yearbook deadline.
April 14-16 — Weekend get-away
May 13 — Graduation