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Life at Oxford is many different things to its' students. For most of us, it is a home away from home, a place to test new values and beliefs. For others, it is a time to meet new people and explore other worlds. Oxford challenges each student in a different way, and at the end of the Oxford experience we leave, more prepared for our future. While Oxford is many different things to you, its' students, one quality remains, For All You Do, This School's For You!

All Photos by T. Craig
1. Standing around the bonfire with friends, Kelly Huggins waits to roast his marshmallows.

2. While Chris Deiser, Stephen Sammons, and Chris Laws watch, Ian Gilbert grills hot dogs for the students.

3. Jim Roquemore watches play on the other end of the field.

4. Students dress up for Halloween.

5. One of the reggae children at the Fall Festival.
(Clockwise from top left) 1. The soccer team attempts to defend their goal during a match. 2. During field day, students congregate around another victim to be. 3. The bonfire. 4. At the RA's dinner on the quad, students eat and enjoy. 5. After being put in jail, Mark Ombrello and Ken Marlin solicit contributions for their bail. 6. After being crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen, Caroline Bruns is congratulated by her escort, Eushin Lee. (All Photos by T. Craig)
To Oxford Students,

If you are like the many Oxford alums that I encounter each year, the time spent at Oxford College will be fondly remembered for the rest of your life.

Some remember Oxford as the place where they began to think and communicate more effectively or the place where they learned how knowledge could be used to integrate and enhance the intellectual, moral and physical dimensions of their lives.

Others remember Oxford as the place where they gained self-confidence and a sense of direction as a result of solid achievement in the classroom, playing field or social sphere.

Still others remember Oxford as a place where they were able to transcend the narrow confines of self-interest; a place where they learned to value themselves for their usefulness to others.

Most, I hope, remember Oxford as a place where friendships were readily made that will last for a lifetime and as a place where they acquired a "love of learning" that also will endure for a lifetime.

To the graduating sophomores, I wish you every success as you continue your academic life at Emory University's Atlanta campus or elsewhere. To the rising sophomores, I welcome your return to campus next year to provide leadership and inspiration for the incoming freshman class.

Sincerely,

William H. Murdy
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FESTIVAL

SAC’s 4th annual Fall Festival once again proved to be an active day for everyone. Activities included the ever popular “pie in the face” booth, KO’s kissing booth, and LBA’s traditionally known Clubs also brought a little taste of Covington into the Oxford community. Circle K served nachos and margaritas, while ADEC prepared homemade Chinese food, including egg rolls. The day wasn’t complete until the reggae band “The Dread Lions” performed to the delight of many Oxfordites.

Ellen Schmitt
More Images of Fall Festival
Sunday Night Getaways

Sunday night dinners at Oxford are special for a variety of reasons. First, it gives students an excuse not to eat the dreaded cuisine of Chêz-Lil’s. Secondly, it gives various organizations an opportunity to try out their culinary skills on the discriminating tastes of friends and fellow college-cohorts. For example, Dooley’s Dolls sponsored a pasta-night and the RA’s grilled hot dogs on the quad. Last but not least, Sunday nights are made even more special by small groups of friends concocting their own private food fiestas. Because food is the stuff of life, and Sunday nights provide a creative outlet for Oxford students to fulfill their daily nutritional requirements, we leave you with one suggestion of importance ... “Don’t forget the Pepto!”

Elizabeth Rountree

and Adrian Jelks

Both T. Craig
1. Mi Park, Jennifer Hernandez, and Melanie Hopkins choose Wendy's as the place for dinner Sunday night.

2. Shellie Radford and Ken Maloney enjoy an exquisite Italian meal served by Dooley's Dolls.

3. Loma Sanders, Ayse Turgut, Catherine Sanders, Elise Linder, Christine Cannon, Emily Smith, Marian Maxey, Karen Clark, and Jennifer Sheehan grab the taste of real food at McDonald's.

4. Jane McJunkin gives Sunday diners a warm reception at Dooley's Italian Festival.

5. Students enjoy the RA's hot dog dinner on the quad.
(Clockwise) 1. Cara Bachman, Scott McDonald, and Mark Ombrello watch others after being creamed with pies at Fall Festival. 2. Alexander Filacchione gives information to the Red Cross before giving blood. 3. *The Five* perform at Fall Formal.
(Clockwise) 1. On her way to the Student Center, Tacey Wilds smiles for the camera. 2. Joy Budensiek gets into the spirit of Halloween as Raggedy Ann. 3. Obviously a good pet, Mark Crafts shows off “Max.”
Bonfire ’87

(Clockwise) 1. Lori Story and Mark Spackman enjoying each other’s company. 2. “Nothing can keep Todd Shadd from preparing a smore.” 3. Students enjoy the bonfire.
The Oxford Dance Company's Fall performance, directed by Kris Wilks, was indeed a success. It consisted of many different styles of dance, such as ballet, jazz, and modern. An extra addition to the evening was the 50's number performed by adult members of the community including our own Dr. Shappell and his wife, Janice.

The talented dancers were choreographed by the performers themselves. The second act was highlighted by the talents of Natalie Clarke. Her choreography added a hypnotic effect to the performance. All of this talent could not have been organized without the help of Kris Wilks. "I love directing the company: the girls are all very talented. My job as director was to help utilize their potential."

The company's hard work, motivation and talent helped create its overwhelming success. We are all looking forward to seeing them perform next semester.

Erin Maroney

(Clockwise) 1. The company performs the finale. 2. Kris Wilks instructs Kara Marchman and Michelle Davis. 3. Leah Seats performs at Palmer Stone.
1. Student organizations show their stuff on visitation day.

2. Standing beside Dickey, Aram Blankenship, Andrew LeBuhn, Ashish Budev, and Roger Baldwin talk about the day.

3. Ian Gilbert participates in initiation.

(Clockwise)
1. Student organizations answer questions on visitations day.
2. Taking a study break, Jennifer Newman, Laura Wiggins, Melissa Benveniste, Kendall Wells, and Tina Fuller pose on First West. 3. Jolie Liston shows off her riding abilities on campus.
Halloween

The gruesome Mark Ombrello led his victims down the corridors of the Haunted House, through the bewitched Few Hall. Awaiting these unsuspecting victims were a cast of ghouls. First, they were escorted to the Mad Scientist (Sammy Clark) who was in the midst of amputating a poor girl’s leg (Nydia Cardona). Everyone was given a warning from the scientist not to eat at Lil’s for fear of this happening to them. Next, they were lead into a room where a dead girl (Connie Moore) miraculously came back to life! Michael Thompson, intent upon scaring us all, jumped out from under the dead girl’s table. Then we learned from a messenger (Eden Avery) that the witch had escaped to haunt us all. Attempting to escape we moved to the next room where Thomas Mauldin was being hung and Prentiss Lund was lying on the ground in agony. Finally, we escaped by sliding down a slide, barely missing the Chainsaw Massacre (Rodney Casteel).

Susan Potts
(Clockwise) 1. Don't Mess With Gainsville, Fla. Police! (L to R) James Tanner, Tom O'Conner, Lieutenant, Erman Tanjuatco, Ian Gilbert. 2. Dryin' and Cryin's bass guitarist was a popular feature at the COE Casual. 3. Ian Gilbert gives new meaning to what it means to be a blood sucking demon from hell. 4. Jimmy and Ellen whoop it up at an "Away-from-Oxford" party.
1. Elizabeth Roundtree is not just another pretty face, she’s your jolly Domino’s pizza girl.

2. Former Oxford Homecoming Queen, Rebecca Bryan poses with this year’s Spokesman, brother, John Bryan.

3. Mary Swan, Adrian, Marshea, Angel, and Julianne spend at least one hour a week loitering in driveways.

4. Jay, Wee Willy, John, and Raymoo all master the art of funneling.
(Clockwise) 1. Dean Murdy prepares to open the casket at Fall Formal. 2. As Dooley's spokesman, John Bryan reads the letter. 3. Rex Kim is praised during the first letter. 4. Craig Brown is one of the subjects of the third letter. 5. Two of Dooley's bodyguards, Reed Bergman and Chris Laws. 6. Dooley, Rising from his casket.
The Spirit of Dooley

It was last year’s spokesman, Rob Mallard, who described Dooley as a catalyst. A better word could not have been chosen; however, I would like to express in my own words what I think Dooley is, and means to this college.

Aside from the many clubs and various other groups of students, be they social or service, chartered or not, there lies a common ground among students. There exists a common platform from which all of us as students can relate to one another. This is where Dooley lives and breathes. This is where Dooley gains his strength and influence. On this common ground, Oxford College and Dooley are the same.

Dooley means many different things to each of us, but it would be unfair to deny that he had a definite effect on all of our lives here at Oxford. Dooley is indeed a catalyst, but one that should be taken in a reflective sense, through examining oneself.

At times I have felt a little strange to be part of Dooley, however, it is a strangeness that I in no way regret. It is an honor.

John A. Bryan
(Clockwise) 1. Residents of Bottom Stone show their chicken. 2. Rushees are paraded around. 3. Mary Swan Lamar shows how flexible she is. 4. Ian Gilbert loses his balance. 5. Dooley's cousin studies for his 'Nam final. 6. Jack Byers tries some new eyes. 7. Prepared to trick-or-treat, Lynnanne Hayes, Ellen Schmitt, Sonia Auda, and Angela Butler pose before going. 8. Angela Butler and Adrian Jeiks.
The Dining Room

Dr. Clark W. Lemmons
Director

Dr. Holly Stave
Assistant Director

Daniel Stallings
Technical Director

Nadia Ali
Reed Bergman
Tod Davis
Lance Franklin
Marshea Freant

Joe Good
Julianne King
Missy Parasiliti
Elizabeth Prettyman
Floyd Smith

The Ensemble

Music

Special music for this show was composed and arranged by Eric Faden. Performers are: Eric Faden, Amy Mattina, Ken Lewis, Laurie Oliver, Ellen Schmitt, and Joan Madry.

(Clockwise) 1. Julianne King and Reed Bergman. 2. Marshea Freant. 3. Floyd Smith and Julianne King. 4. Floyd Smith and Elizabeth Prettyman. 5. Reed Bergman and Missy Parasiliti. 6. Lance Franklin and Floyd Smith. 7. Todd Smith, Marshea Freant, Reed Bergman, Elizabeth Prettyman, and Julianne King.
I have chosen *The Dining Room* for our major fall production for two reasons: first, it offers our actors a chance to experiment with changing characters quickly and convincingly. Second, while the play is neither wildly comic nor tragic in traditional ways, it portrays some of the subtle emotions of a contemporary life most of us have experienced in one way or another. To give more students a chance to act, I have expanded the cast from the original six to ten.

Dr. Lemmons
Dorm Life
First East


The girls on First East consist of The Brains, The Criminals, The Prom Queens, The Basket-Cases, and The Athletes. They worked together and became the best of friends. With all their talents combined, First East was successful in winning the Halloween Pizza Party. The hall photo was in the graveyard—how appropriate! The friendships on First East will never be forgotten, they are strong and everlasting.

Signed,
The Breakfast Club
Think of a place where the action never ceases to amaze, from late night study sessions to Domino’s, yogurt, trips to El Charro, and frequent in-hall rap sessions. There’s never a dull moment! One thing we know, is that there is always lots-a-noise and lots-a-boys. Though, through all the hustle and bustle, we are still a very laid back hall. Everyone finds time to do her own thing at her own pace. One could easily come to our hall and find girls enjoying their soaps, eating, or taking naps. We’re all very different, but we all agree that ... it’s fun, it’s amazing, it’s Second East!

Sharyn Mack and Cheryl Padgett
Academic Hall? You could have fooled us! The spirit of Third East can be heard at all hours at Oxford College. From our ΘΕΑ “69” shirts to the late night typewriter scavenger hunt, the girls of Third East are always “busy.” As an academic floor, Third East does allow for two quiet nights: Friday and Saturday, but it is not because we are studying. What do we do? Nothing we could write home about!! Although we can say that we have discovered one thing, “It’s Better On Top!”

Julie Clark
1. Forget everything your RA ever told you.
2. Cohabitate at least twice a week.
3. Play your stereo with your door open, along with everyone else on the hall, but on a different radio station.
4. Complain about maintenance problems weekly.
5. Talk and smoke in the hall during quiet hours.
6. Slam doors.
7. Have a trendy cleaning lady.
8. Write on the walls.
9. Scream down the hall if you want something?
10. Have a cute little RA with a big mouth.

Jennifer Newman
In the beginning the earth was void of life and entertainment, then from all that is evil and ungood Second West was spawned. A diverse group of young ladies, we've earned the reputation of partying like rockstars, studying like maddogs, and getting written up almost as often as the cavedwellers. Inhabitants of Second West agree that life in a temporary “warzone” would drive anyone to run for cover in the “Heartbreak Hotel.” Although we haven’t followed the trend of other ingenious sub-lifes at Oxford, lacking Greek letters on our jerseys doesn’t traumatize us because we are proud of living on the “hall made in Hell.”

Shannon Bell and Adrian Jelks
Nun Hall . . . What the hell (Gee Wallie, they said a curse word) . . . Not this year. With a hall made up of 32 freshmen and only five sophomores, a new direction has been chosen. Once this hall wore pure white robes and halos, now their halos are mildly tainted due to our "trips around the world." We have various personalities this year on Third West, thus making our hall fun and full of excitement. If it's not Mary Wagman roaring through the halls with her dinosaur bones, then it's Marian always proving what a klutz she is. Becky, Jeanie, Mi, Marie, and Lisa are always having those midnight munchies in room 309. You can catch Cynthia trying to teach Leslie, Jennifer, and Laura all about Pepe Lopez. Karen Clark, and Jennifer Sheehan's room is headquarters for those "Damn Yankee Revivals." Stephan Edberg, otherwise known as Irma, is always asking questions about your latest beau. Then there are probably the most placid people on our hall, Jackie and Kirsten, not living up to any Third West image, rather, to an image of their own. Emily, Alyse, and Erin can cause more commotion at any hour about absolutely nothing. But they always make it fun for the whole hall. Elise, Cathy, and Tracy, well, if they aren't the wild ones. Always going here or there. Atlanta seems to be their second home. Then there is the RA on the hall, Kara. Leading this wild pack, often a mother, and always a friend to every girl on the hall. It's been a great year. The Third West image has definitely changed, from one of a "Nun Hall" to a "Wild Woman Rampage."

Kara Stalcup and Marian Maxey
Dickey has always marched to the beat of a different drum, and this year is no exception. The diversity of the residents staggers the imagination so much that we sometimes wonder if there is anyone here, from here. The sophomores outnumber the freshmen this year and have taken the education of the young un’s as a primary responsibility, teaching them the loopholes of college life. As we all know, Oxford is a dry campus, so a few guys founded AAK, a non-exclusive organization intent on finding the RIGHT way to party. For the second year in a row Dickey has proven, true to form, THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE!

Ian Gilbert
Soon there will come a day in which we will walk through the halls of Bonnell as Alumni. With every step we take we will be overcome with memories of the past, from jail terms and write-ups, to secret romances. But no one will be more overcome with those memories than the men who lived in this mighty dorm. As with every year, changes will undoubtedly come to this dorm, but one thing that will never change is the Spirit of Bonnell. The Spirit of Bonnell will rage forever, from the front steps to the three floors. We, the graduating class of ’88, wish the future occupants of Bonnell “good luck,” and always remember that Bonnell is and always will be the best. So in the true Spirit of Bonnell, “Party Tuff or Don’t Party At All!”

Prentiss Lund

Third Row: James Gussman, William Grymes, Alexander Wynn, Thomas Crimes, Thomas O’Conner, Scott Keesling, Charles Cates, Clifton Johnson, Alan Brunson, Gerald Reid, Elliot Gozansky, Mark Young, Richard Forgham, Scott McDonald, Damon Carr, Maurice Coley, Richard Freeman, Scott Crooks, Fred Barlow, Lee Glick, Timothy Pennell, Frederick Brookman, Mark Hunt.
Fourth Row: Daniel Freeman, John Vinton, David Compton.
Branham Annex & Guest Lobby

Far removed from those above
Separated by cement
Our secret world is here
Where silence and noise battle for dominance
Privacy prevails here in a world of openness
Only those we live with
Know the realities
Of late night laughter in the triple
Of tin foil parties
Of banging on the walls
Of scrubbing floors at 2 a.m.
Of secret shadows on the carpet
Of incessant late night phone calls
We are seven in number, though all are not here,
Quite inadequate by above consensus
But very satisfied by our standards
There may be safety in numbers
But the security of space is more appealing.

Tammy Barrett and the other six

Off Campus Housing
Fieldcrest Apartments

Building 13
Blane Harwell
Darien Costley
Donald Rundlett
P. J. D'Amico
Scott Walton
Rich Robins
Shereen Salam
Andrea King
Michelle Hughey
Elizabeth Krick
Karim Bhanji
Michael Fisher

Building 14
Natalie Clark
Erin McGonigle
Kim Mosher
Marick Day
Marissa Avey
Kathryn Rosaaen
Song Yon Na
Christine Brock
Roya Nassari-Rahimi
Kathleen Gibbons
Christine Vickery
Elizabeth Roundtree
Sarah Wilcox

Building 11
Jacquelin Strong
Karen Grybek
Christina Godfrey
Wendy Martin
Carrie Rillo
Alicia Hawkins
Hye Park
Santita Slaughter
Kendra Jones
Maria Gonzalez
Donna Parrish
Laura Harrison
Sheri Barwick
Stepanie Land
Sheila Davidson

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Sophomores

Heather Minnich takes a break from her workout.
Tom Durrett conquers the Rotoract car at the car bash during Fall Festival.
Lynnanne Hayes and Kevin Doyle listen to Dooley's letter.
Jack Byers and Jay Fraser after a good mud bath at Field Day '87.
Jenelle Clark and Mark Crafts sit down to watch others at Fall Formal.
Freshmen

Students swimming the mile clad.

Wendy Adams
Howard Aldridge
Jamey Alexander
Andrea Armstrong
Jon Arnett
Bill Baker
Roger Baldwin

Antoine Bardy
Jennifer Barfield
Annette Barkley
Katie Barrett
Sheri Barwick
George Bates
Alice Bell

David Berney
Milton Bevis
Kristin Biesold
Calvin Boyd
James Brock
Frederick Brookman
Alan Brunson

La Tasha Bryant
Darin Bush
John Byers
Christine Cannon
Nydia Cardona
Chris Carey
Ross Carlson
Steve Ray donates blood to the Red Cross.
A good thought to remember.
ADMINISTRATION & STAFF

William P. McKibben
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Martha C. Kirkland
Associate Dean for Campus Life


Campus Life: (L to R) Terry Elam, Director of Student Activities, Reta Cobb, Ursula Kaminski, Kermit Molene, Assistant Director of Campus Life.

Bookstore and Receptionists: Janice Carter, Manager, Kathy Allen, Muree Geiger, Betty Dunn.

The Scarbouroughs: Wayne Scarbourough, Head of Security, Eleanor Scarbourough, Secretary.

Patterson's: Hugh Lavern Patterson, Sr., Hugh Patterson, Jr., Cynthia Wells, Shirley Robinson, Earnest Smith, Carol Hammon, Willie Banks, Barbara Patterson, Harold Patterson, Connie Thompson, Dianne Shy, Eddie Johnson, Don Campbell. Not Pictured: Rebecca Blackwell

Security: Jim East, Patsy McDonald, Randolph Weems, Ken Kendrick.

Student Health Service: Rosemary Kriner, Director, Tina Stern, Director of Counseling, Gene Wykoff, Secretary.
Academic Life
In Fall 1987, the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics welcomed Dr. William H. Murdy as Dean and Charles Candler Professor of Biology. Dr. William P. McKibben, Professor of Mathematics, was made Associate Dean for Academic Affairs while Dr. Reza Saadein was welcomed as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. In Spring 1988, Mr. Autry and Dr. Landt were the first two Division members to take sabbaticals. The most important acquisition for this academic year has been rural property in Jasper County for use as a field station and multi-purpose College facility. The land is a gift of Mr. Robert J. Lloyd, alumnus and friend of the College, and will eventually include more than 200 acres.

*William E. Baird*
Way back in August, school began with most of the Humanities Division ensconced in its new — or rather renovated home, handsome quarters in the old History Building, which some now call the Taj Mahal. Faculty had hardly settled in, however, before they had to start hustling to handle the unusually large number of students enrolled at the college this year. Those in English had to cut their offerings in literature so that they could offer fifteen sections of composition in the fall! Even then, they had to hire an additional faculty member to help them with that load. When that new addition, Dr. Sullivan, agreed to teach in the spring also, the other English faculty were able to fill the second semester schedule with literature courses more than sufficient to satisfy anyone who had missed such a course in the fall. Clark Lemmons and Chaplain Sammy Clark team-taught a special course in Religion and Literature which they first taught several years ago. Holly Stave offered a brand new course in Women's Literature, a course which focused on the novel this time. And Lucas Carpenter turned his popular course in Contemporary Literature into a study of the "literature of the open road" which has characterized this country for a number of decades now. Students signed up in large numbers for these extraordinary courses and for the more ordinary courses, too, if courses involving Chancer, Shakespeare, Swift, Wordsworth, Faulkner, or Chekhov can be called 'ordinary' at all.

The languages had record enrollments this year, too, as did philosophy and religion. Indeed, so great was the demand that Delia Nesbit offered an extra section of French in the fall and Kent Linville offered an extra section of philosophy in the spring (along with his special course in Philosophy and Technology). Hoyt Oliver dealt with huge classes in religion and with pretty much the entire student body in the Oxford Studies programs of the fall (Critical Issues in Health Care) and the spring (International Understanding). The latter really gave our international students a chance to shine, with panels, performances, and presentations of various kinds and with a special issue of The Spokesman, too.

The fine arts had a fine year, with Clark Lemmons' Drama Guild presenting excellent productions of A. J. Gurney's The Dining Room and Jean Anouilh's Antigone, and with Joe Guillebeau giving his usual all in the area of art and music both. With Dr. Guillebeau's retirement at the end of the year, the Division and the College lost a real Renaissance man, a man who can do as well as teach, a man who can draw and paint and play and compose and conduct and write (not to mention garden and cook, etc.). "We shall not look upon his like again" — unless we can persuade him to visit us — often. So, au revoir, Dr. Guillebeau. And God bless! Dr. Gretchen E. Schulz
The Division of History and Social Sciences achieved some landmarks in the 1987-88 academic year. Mr. Theodore Davis became the first member of the Division to go on sabbatical. His substitute was Mr. Edward Shoemaker; the Division has been fortunate to have this doctoral candidate from Emory. Our Psychology and Economics curricula are more balanced, coherent, and organized, reflecting the expertise, professionalism, and adaptation to new surroundings of Professors Lewis and Owen-Smith in Psychology and Ms. Suzanne Wallace in Economics. Professor Ina Jane Wundram, who is also with us in her second year, has initiated and is fashioning a true Anthropology Department, an overdue and welcome addition. She is also leading the Divisional Honors Seminar. The Division looks to the future with optimism and renewed commitment to the liberal arts, to teaching clear writing and thinking, and to the overall mission of the college.

Dr. William Shapiro
The Division of Health, Physical Education and Athletics has added one part-time, adjunct faculty member this year to handle a record number of new students. The Division is presently evaluating all programs in an effort to serve students better. The intramural/recreational activities will be expanded in the future and it is hoped that certain new courses can be added to the curricula.

Dr. Richard Shappell

Dr. Penelope England
Health/PE

Dr. Martha Greer
Health/PE

Mr. Tony Harris
Health/PE
MEXICO '88

On Sunday, January 3, 1988, twenty-two high spirited but apprehensive Oxford students and two brave professors departed the states for Southern Mexico. The Oxfords co-eds had an experience of a lifetime. The trip took them to four major areas: the Yucatan, Palenque, San Cristobal, and the Caribbean! Every day brought about a new geographic location, Mayan ruin, or culture. A textbook could have possibly done the experience justice.

The students found themselves challenged by many aspects of the foreign cultures. To witness lifestyles that would be considered outlandish in our society made many members realize how fortunate they were. Even though the group found themselves surrounded by poverty, they also found themselves enriched with a new knowledge and understanding of the foreign societies. We went from one extreme to the next: from the city life of Merida to the jungles of Palenque, from the Indian villages of San Juan Chamula to the beaches of Cancun! We were not ashamed to say that we were ecstatic to see the civilization in Cancun, much less the Hard Rock Cafe! Not only did we all grow in terms of education, but we grew in a personal sense too.

Lee Swanson

Desert Biology

The first stop on the Desert Biology trip was the Monahan Sand Dunes. Everyone enjoyed running, rolling, and writing in the sand. When the final destination was reached, Big Bend National Park, we enjoyed some fantastic views, a scenic horseback ride, and some singing from the local cowboys. Dr. Steve "Rocky" Henderson enlightened all of us about the formations of the mountains, the wildlife, and especially one particular WILD COW! The entire trip evoked new knowledge and special friendships.

_Beverly Gaucher_

(Left to Right) Anna Templin, Mary Wagman, Carrie Morgan, Sandy Marion, Sari Nadler, Roya Nassiri-Rahimi.
(Opposite Page) 1. Roya Nassiri-Rahimi enjoys the peace of the lake. 2. Anna Templin seems to be enjoying the ride.
Atlanta Social Problems

Have you ever wondered what actually goes on inside a maximum security prison? Have you ever thought about what it would feel like to be a cop in downtown Atlanta at 3:00 in the morning? Are you at all curious about what it must be like to work on the Emergency floor of Atlanta's Grady Hospital? If you answered yes to any of the previous questions, then the Social Problems trip is for you. Every year, fifteen sophomores skip the last two weeks of their Christmas break to participate in one of the most popular classes at Oxford, Sociology 215. The title of the course is "Social Problems in Contemporary Society," and it is taught by Dr. Michael McQuaide. The purpose of the course is to introduce the student to certain sides of life that, unattractive as they may be, are a relevant and pervading part of our world. Experiences that, in all likelihood, you have never dealt with before and, unless you participate in this course, will probably never deal with in the future. Be warned: this course will bring you face to face with some of the most pressing social problems of our generation, and that is not always a pleasant experience. This year we privileged fifteen carried on the tradition. For almost two weeks we lived social problems — we slept at the Atlanta Hotel, (a social problem in itself), ate like persons trying to induce heart attacks (fast food), and worst of all, were usually awakened by 7:00 am at the latest. Though the conditions were intolerable, we somehow managed to have a good time while simultaneously getting a truly enlightened view of a side of life that most of us had never seen. One of the highlights of the course was a trip to one of Georgia's maximum security prisons, where we spoke on a one-to-one basis to prisoners, guards, wardens, and the prison psychiatrist. We also spent part of a day at an indigent care nursing home, where we fed Alzheimer's patients and afterwards had a long, emotionally charged discussion about euthanasia, the state of the health care system in America, and the like with a few of the nurses and administrators of the nursing home. Some of the other stops included a funeral home, where we had an up-front discussion with one of the morticians, a shelter for the homeless men in Atlanta, a center where the blind people are taught to live on their own and function in society, and Grady Hospital, where we got a complete tour of the hospital and morgue, in addition to having a discussion about unwed mothers with babies who live in the lower-economic echelons of society. The discussion was lead by a nurse who is an ex-Oxfordite and graduate of the Social Problems trip (I told you this course affects you). And the list goes on and on... So, if you don’t mind giving up the last two weeks of Christmas break, and if you have always wanted to know what it’s like in the cold, cruel world, then sign up for "God’s" course, and get ready for the blinders to come off.

Doug Dreyfus

1st Row: Wendy Stelmack, Jaime Cheskes, Cheryl Padgett, Connie Moore, Scott Furman, Laurie Oliver. 2nd Row: Doug Dreyfus, Eric Faden, Missy Parasiliti, Kara Stalcup, Libby Millsap, Reed Bergman, Chris Pomar, Steve Rigney, Sarah Feit.
(Clockwise from left) 1. Reed Bergman at the morgue. 2. A policeman prepares to storm the building. 3. Students listen to a discussion. 4. Another discussion. 5. Plans for the Bethlehem Inn are shown to students. 6. Doug Dreyfus at the Georgia Department of Corrections.
(Clockwise) 1. Students on Dickey's intramural football team. 2. Coach Harris at tennis team practice. 3. Doug Dreyfus in Barbados. 4. Kathy, Pete, Jay, and Shannon enjoy the party.
(Clockwise) 1. Andrew LeBuhn practices hackey-sac. 2. Intramural basketball competition. 3. Eva Perry practices tennis. 4. Students enjoy the warmth of a fire at the shoals.
Club Life
SGA

SGA has had a great year with hard work put in by all members. The year began quickly, with the SGA officers playing an instrumental role in introducing the new freshmen to Oxford during orientation. After classes began, the Student Senate met twice monthly to give students an effective forum for expressing concerns and offering ideas to improve the social and academic atmosphere at Oxford. The Student Government was saddened to lose Kyle Shofner halfway through the year. With that exception, we had a very fun and productive year. As President, I have been fortunate to represent this school and its students to many administrators, both on this campus and at Emory. I could never have hoped to find a group of students which I would be more proud to represent. Thank you for having the confidence to elect and support me throughout this year. I have tried my best to adequately serve the students of Oxford. Thank you all, once again.

Jim Tanner

Officers: 1st Row: Shannon Bell, Heather Cohen, Missy Parasiliti. 2nd Row: Jim Tanner, Amanda Odom, Kyle Shofner.

The Social Activities Committee was very busy during the 1987-88 school year. We started the Fall Semester in August with our annual "Back-to-School" Luau for incoming Freshmen. October was a hectic, but rewarding month with Fall Festival on the quad and the Homecoming festivities later on in the month. Following those successful events, on November 14th, Fall Formal was held at the elegant Ritz Carlton in downtown Atlanta with a band called The Five. We were able to relax a bit Spring Semester. In February, SAC sponsored a Valentine’s Dance in the Student Center. We wrapped up the semester with Spring Formal, held at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta. The Social Activities Committee, with the help of our sponsor, Terry Elam, managed once again to produce another successfully social year.

Amanda Odom

The Cultural Activities Committee consists of a diverse group of enthusiastic students from different areas of the United States as well as other parts of the world. Because of the various backgrounds of its members, CAC is able to bring many interesting attitudes and different perspectives to the students of Oxford. Early in the fall our members help the new students adjust to the “culture shock” associated with college life through activities like the Ice Cream Social and Banana Split Day. Our other exciting events, such as Oktoberfest, December’s Christmas Party, and Facade in White during the Spring succeed annually in promoting fun and fellowship for all of the Oxford community.

Jane McJunkin
DOOLEY’S DOLLS

Dooley’s Dolls is a sophomore girl’s social and service club devoted to promoting the spirit of Dooley, both on and off campus. This year, the Dolls sold M&M’s, blowpops and Dooley buttons in order to raise money for some events such as the Black and White dance, Pasta Night, Dooley’s birthday, and the Wake. The Dolls also sponsored a computer matchup service for Valentine’s Day. Our service projects included a Halloween carnival for the nursing home in Covington, Thanksgiving baskets for the poor, and Easter flowers for the people in Newton County hospital. The spirit of Dooley is part of the foundation of Oxford and adds excitement to the lives of the students.

Julie Dahl


KAPPA OMEGA

This year, Kappa Omega was not only distinguished by the watermelons, the scavenger hunts, and the illegal hazing, but also by its success. Amid criticism from the administration that KO was just a “social club” and not interested in service, KO had a very productive year. Through the brotherhood and friendship of the members KO not only supported the “social needs” of Oxford but also sponsored a starving family in Ecuador, organized a neighborhood watch for the quad, volunteered to build homes for the homeless, and along with LBA, gave Oxford its’ first official “Rush.” Along with the fun and games, the members learned what honor, service, and fraternity really mean and how they tie us all together.

Jay Fraser

LBA

What is LBA and what makes it special? Many have deliberated as to what this mysterious acronym really stands for: Loved By All, Lusty Broads of America, Lil’s Best Admirers. Or does it actually stand for Les Belles Amies (translated as the beautiful friends)? Whatever it may be, there’s no doubt that the club thrives on the unique personality of each of its members. The chemistry of the individuals within the club are what makes the club extraordinary — the members. Who knows? Who cares? Therefore, on behalf of the members I would like to add one familiar saying: “What the Hell, let’s party!”

Shannon Bell

COE

Compass Club at Oxford is both a service and social club for freshman and sophomore girls. COE was kept very busy during 1987 with fundraisers which enabled us to put on a very successful casual. The COE New Year’s Eve Dance in 1988, hopefully one of many to come, included the Atlanta band Drivin’ and Cryin’. Compass Club also put together a telephone directory for the students and a doughnut exam break. We were joined by Dooley's Dolls in putting together Thanksgiving baskets for those less fortunate and carried out the traditional Teacher Appreciation Week. COE has had a good time together this year and we hope that COE will always be a close club that services the community.

Orly Borowski
**ROTORACT**

Rotaract re-established itself as a service club this year, taking on many more projects than the year before. Its president, Bobby Sandler, used his phenomenal organizational skills to keep the club active and always efficient. Among Rotaract’s many projects this year, the traditional car bash at Fall Festival provided some nice, clanging background music until the reggae band showed up. Also, the Kentucky Fried Movie and Rocky Horror Picture Show were extraordinary successes. As if that weren’t enough, the club was active in the Covington Rotary and raised over $500 for Polio Plus.

*Chris Pomar*

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**FELLOWSHIP**

A very special and accepting group open to ALL. Our activities encompass a wide range of interests centered around our weekly Tuesday night programs. The programs deal with relevant and important issues of our day. We do our part in creating an environment for those interested in discussing problems and concerns. We are also the campus outlet for the outdoor junkie. White water rafting, canoeing, rapelling, caving, and our yearly retreat are some examples of our off-campus activities. Our Wednesday night worships are interdenominational services that are held in the chapel and are put together by different students and faculty. On a less serious side, we sponsor on-campus events for the student body such as the Haunted House, Bonfire, Road Rally Treasure Hunt, and The Assassination Game (kills done in good faith). The goals of Oxford Fellowship are to promote spirituality, caring, understanding, and good times. Building a community whose goals are such requires much time and patience, however, this year’s momentum should allow for good growth next year.

*Mark Ombrello and the members of Oxford Fellowship*
STUDENT HOSTS

The Student Host Program consists of approximately 40 Oxford College students who aid the Admissions Staff in the recruitment of outstanding high school students. No one can better describe the academic and social life at Oxford than a current Freshman or Sophomore. Therefore, by conducting campus tours, housing students overnight, and taking students to visit classes, Student Hosts are able to demonstrate "real" life at Oxford. Students Hosts also participate in campus Visitation Days, College Programs, Literary Meets, and correspondence with students by mail and by phone.

Maddie Monahan

DRAAMA GUILD

The Drama Guild is open to all students, and encourages participation in the dramatic arts on the Oxford campus. The club produces two major shows each year, thus providing students with the chance to become involved in some aspect of show production. This Fall our production was The Dining Room and the Spring production was the modern version of Antigone. In addition to the major production each semester, the group holds workshops with visiting professionals from Atlanta and sponsors the improvisational group. The club’s advisor is Dr. Clark Lemmons.
CIRLE K

Circle K is a service club whose purpose it is to provide service on the Oxford campus as well as the Oxford community. Circle K is composed of selected Oxford men who are dedicated to improving the campus and community. Circle K events include the Red Cross Blood Drives, the STREET DANCE, fundraising parties, Halloween bag stuffing for Newton County Sheriff Department, and various other service and social projects.

Scott Strain

ADEC

The purpose of ADEC (Alcohol and Drug Education Committee) is to educate the campus community regarding drugs and alcohol. Founded in 1983, ADEC at Oxford is a true service club which promotes students’ awareness and enables them to make informed decisions. By sponsoring support groups, speakers, films, tours, and poster campaigns, ADEC endeavors to present the realities of substance abuse and addiction. This year the club saw the founding of Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA) and Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) on campus. Finally, the club members remember to have fun, too!

Daniel Stallings and Neha Mehta

1st Row: Julie Kanab, Christine Wagner, Mark Pharo, Mia Sohn, Michael Clifford. 2nd Row: Melanie Smith, Elizabeth Prettyman, Darin Bush, Neha Mehta, Andrea Wood, Floyd Smith, Ilana Melnick, Emily Hunter. 3rd Row: Jeff Otwell, Stephanie Ricard, Connie Moore, Michael Thompson, Beth Katz, Daniel Stallings.
MEΦ Club is an honor club that allows students interested in the medical and health-related professions to gain insight into such occupations. Acceptance into the club is based on one's GAP and level of interest in the activities scheduled. MEΦ had several informative speakers including Dr. Lloyd Parker (requirements and expectations of medical schools), Dr. Robert Marmar (eye surgery), Dr. Gordon DePuey (Nuclear Cardiology) and various other medical specialists. Students took a tour of the Emory Medical School and spoke with students presently in Medical School. In March, MEΦ had a magic show/fundraiser; while, throughout the year, members volunteered their time at Newton County Hospital. I would like to thank our president, Jason Hammer, for all of his hard work and great friendship as well as Dr. Parker, to her MEΦ officers, and members of the club.

Kathy Krick

RESIDENCE LIFE

The resident advisor staff was made up of a group of students who showed each of their halls a sense of togetherness and uniqueness. Though we underwent a lot of changes with a new dean and resident director, we each worked in our own way to keep our halls running smoothly.

Andrea Lazarra
COLLEGE BOWL

College Bowl is the varsity sport of the mind, a test of "mental muscle and agility." Although its rules are different from those of Jeopardy, its general nature is similar. College Bowl is a socially acceptable way of showing just how much you know, and learning a lot you didn't. The Oxford College Bowl team of last year was one of the best in recent years. In fact, on behalf of all the sophomores on this year's team who participated last year, congratulations on winning the 1987 Southeastern Junior College Championship. Good luck to this year's team and those to come.

Rex Kim

CONDUCT COUNCIL

The Conduct Council is an elected group of students whose purpose it is to enhance and educate the student body about the Conduct Code. The Council consists of ten student members, both male and female, and three faculty advisors. The Council holds hearings in the case of severe misconduct and then suggests an appropriate penalty to the Dean. It is the objective of the Council to uphold appropriate and respectful levels of conduct.

Shane Lyle
OUTREACH

A new service organization has just been created called Out-Reach of Oxford. Its purpose is to serve the community and give Oxford students a chance to volunteer their time for a number of worthy causes. Hopefully, this organization will give students a chance to better understand themselves and their community. There are four different programs in Out-Reach: Alcove, Tutoring, Habitat for Humanity, and Night Shelter.

Fitz Lee

HILLEL

The Union of Jewish Services tries to maintain Jewish traditions on the Oxford campus and to foster friendships among students with different religious backgrounds. There were services every Friday night and on Rosh Hoshana and Yom Kippur. Our major event for the fall was a fundraiser for Greenpeace. We raised $700 by selling T-shirts. Among our major events for the spring were to co-sponsor the Traveling Jewish Theater, a speech by the Israeli Consul, and a rafting trip.

Jaime Cheskes
The Black Student Alliance has had a very exciting year. During Fall Semester, the BSA sponsored Spirit Week and the Halloween Party during the month of October. For Fall Festival, the BSA sold a 6-foot Blimpie and Helium Balloons. The club went on trips to the King Center and the Arts Festival in Atlanta. During Spring Semester, the BSA sponsored a Faculty Lecture and Dr. Robert Ethridge, the Director of Equal Opportunity was the speaker. We sponsored films for Black History Month, and we also put up Black History Exhibits. The BSA sponsored a Black History Program on February 16th, and Dr. Mike McQuaide was the speaker. With the help of CAC, the BSA sponsored the Facade in White Dance. The BSA sponsored a St. Patrick’s Day Bash. The BSA did a community service project and sponsored many other activities.

Yolanda Cooper-Carter

The Baptist Student Union is in its first year here at Oxford. We were fortunate to receive the Baptist Campus Minister at Emory, Dick Ferrell, to lead a chapter of BSU on our campus. All Baptists and any students who are interested in Bible study, meditation, and expressing concerns to a caring group of friends in a Christian environment are encouraged to participate in our weekly meetings. Our goals this year were to seek out interested individuals and to establish a BSU here at Oxford, and these have been accomplished thanks to Dick Ferrell and the other dedicated students who have participated.

Connie Moore
The purpose of ARTS, etc. is to encourage students to attend artistic, cultural, athletic, and musical events in Atlanta. We organized trips to the museum, symphony, ballet, theatre, and ethnic restaurants.

Jaime Cheskes

DANCERS

DON'T STOP TILL YOU DROP!!! This seemed to be the motto of the 1987-88 Oxford Dance Company, directed by Kris Wilks. Hours of work are put into both fall and Oxford Day productions. Each dancer brings her own uniqueness to the company, whether this means many years of training in a specialized area or simply having the desire and the ability to dance. The dancers combine their talents and offer tap, jazz, ballad, pointe, and modern to their audiences. They choreographed their own dances, giving themselves completely to the creation of a final production. This year's dancers are Jina Barfield, Kara Stalcup, Laura Wiggins, Cara Bachman, Michelle Davis, Kara Marchman, Jeanie Clark, Stephanie Forbes, Natalie Clarke, Sandy Marion, Leah Seats, and Angela Butler.

Kris Wilks and Kara Stalcup

Erin Rubin, VP, Jaime Cheskes, Pres., Emily Smith, Sec./Treas.

Jeanie Clark, Kara Stalcup, Leah Seats, Cara Bachman.
Many moons ago, The Spokesman might have been "The Voice of the Students." In recent years, however, the interest in "speaking your mind" has markedly diminished. (Or is it just our minds?) In any event (save for libel), this year's Spokesman staff of five members attempted to "create waves" in order to solicit reactions from the masses. While the waves may have been "unsurfable," we nevertheless achieved the feeling of a Newspaper which was our goal. This feeling enhanced the December issue to such a degree (remember Jim East's reactions from security?) that we felt brave enough to attach the motto "Oxford's Community Forum" to our logo. Then, in February, we achieved our greatest success with the aid of Dr. Oliver and our foreign students by producing the special international edition. Perhaps some day, The Spokesman can truly become Oxford's Community Forum, constructively encouraging a truer Oxford community.

Craig Brown

IAC

IAC is a student-run organization that plans all of the intramural activities for the school year. We are assisted by a member of the Physical Education Department. This year our faculty advisors were Mr. Tony Harris and Ms. Ann Wood. This year we added a few new twists to the regularly scheduled activities, such as all-star games in football and basketball against Gainsville Jr. College and a wrestling tournament. Pete Hallowell

Phi Theta Kappa is the only nationally acclaimed honor fraternity for two-year colleges. To achieve membership in Oxford's Alpha Alpha Chi Chapter one must be in the top 5' of his/her class at the end of their freshman year. A ceremony was held early in the Fall semester to induct the new sophomores. Members of the faculty and administration were invited to attend. Phi Theta Kappa's main responsibility is an honors dinner held at the end of the year. Outstanding students are given awards for achievement in their respective subjects, and scholarships are awarded for continuation to the main campus. Certain faculty, who are selected by the student body, also receive awards for their contribution to the Oxford Experience.

Jeff Newbern

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon is Oxford's academic honor society. A.E.U. was founded in 1906 to promote scholastic achievement as well as fraternity among scholars. This year steps were taken to sponsor joint activities with the Oxford chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (the national honor society for two-year schools). Ideas such as book discussions and guest lectures were kicked around, but, heck, scholars are busy people.

Craig Brown
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98-109
The 1987 Oxford College Soccer team had a very eventful season. Although we did not achieve the highest standing amongst the teams of the past, we managed what it is to be a team. Our Coach, Dick Shappell, showed the utmost patience and was able to establish a close knit bond between us that we will never forget. His courage was certainly an inspiration and it helped us to persist in our efforts, despite some disappointing losses. The team, which did not come together until the final match, played a heroic game against Truett McConnell. Struggling to keep the lead until the half proved we could, in fact, play and win against the fine teams in our league.

William Smethurst
The 1987-88 homecoming festivities began on a sunny Saturday afternoon with the presentation of the court during halftime of the soccer game. The candidates, one representing each dormitory, were Marshea Freant — West, Amy Mattina — East, Caroline Bruns — Dickey, Lynnanne Hayes — Stone, Nora Shuart — Bonnell, and Sarina Stelmack — Dowman. Once the vote was in, Caroline Bruns was named the 1987-88 Oxford College Homecoming Queen. The celebration ended with a concert in the cafeteria by a popular Knoxville band known as “The Unitz.” The Oxford Homecoming tradition lives on!
(Clockwise) 1. Caroline Bruns is crowned queen. 2. Matt Kang dribbles the ball. 3. Students and Faculty look on as the soccer team plays hard.
The 1988 Oxford College Men’s Tennis Team is currently working toward fielding a competitive team. Returning after fall semester are Erman Tanjuatco, John Simpson, John Vinton, Raymond Moreland, Scott Marshall, and Rich Robbins. The remainder of the team is yet to be determined. The strength of this year’s team seems to be the balance exhibited from number one through number four. The lone returning sophomore, Raymond Moreland, played number two on last year’s team and could play anywhere from one through four on this year’s team. According to Coach Harris, “Erman Tanjuatco, John Vinton, John Simpson, and Raymond Moreland, are very close together in terms of skill. These guys will provide a strong nucleus to build around. Outside of one or two teams in our league we should be able to compete with any team we play and have a strong chance to win.” Fall semester took a strong toll on the team in terms of eligibility. Four of the top eight players were lost due to insufficient grades. However, optimism still runs high with this year’s team.

Coach Harris

Team: John Vinton, John Simpson, Raymond Moreland, Erman Tanjuatco, Scott Marshall, and Coach Harris.
Men's Tennis Schedule

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Women’s Tennis

1st Row: Laura Rauch, Emily Smith, Nora Shuart. 2nd Row: Natalie Clark, Coach England, Kara Stalcup, Ann Perry, Irma Katimansah, Marian Maxey, Christy Partlow.
Badminton Club


2nd Row: Sara Miller, Kevin Stowie, Coach Harris, James Carter, Billy Tomlinson, Antoine Bardy, Atul Patel, Mark Pharo.
In intramurals we played our regular schedule of events: Football, Volleyball, basketball, and softball. We also had many new or special events. Oxford played Gainsville Jr. College in football and basketball. We hosted a Co-ed volleyball tournament with Emory. We also added a wrestling tournament which proved to be very popular at Oxford. Students had a chance to participate in the Schick super-hoops three-on-three basketball tournament. Wednesday night volleyball was also a very popular sport among students.

Pete Hallowell
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Reflections of Oxford

Time it was, and what
A time it was, it was
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.

Long ago, it must be,
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They’re all that’s left you.

— Paul Simon, “Bookends”

I confess. Relying on another person’s poignant poem to speak for one’s own feelings is a cowardly act. However, retreating to the security of Simon’s timeless lyrics helps to alleviate the pressure of responsibility I feel in attempting to distill the feeling of Oxford.

An adequate exposition could probably begin with a “the more things change, the more they stay the same” scenario. For example, perhaps I should pay tribute to Oxford’s living legends, such as Dooley, Coke, The Cave, D. J.’s, and Lil. Or perhaps I should rehash Oxford’s social calendar: e.g., mud-filled Field Day, the Fall “whip cream” Festival, our homeless Homecoming, inflated Formals, etc. What about an analysis of typical Oxfordian activities such as Krogering, drownproofing, funneling, (streaking?), and leaving for Atlanta on the weekends?

On the other hand, perhaps a uniquely — ’80’s social analysis would be better. For instance, what are the implications of a strictly enforced yet overtly-abused drinking law? Why have video games replaced ping-pong tables, and what does that say about how we choose to live our lives?

Perhaps if I delve into a few highlights, the Oxford Experience might begin to flesh out . . .

The year began on an inspirational note. The fellowship and “spirits” we shared at the Shoals and Bear Creek on those first few days and nights set the scene for some unusually warm interclub activities. Most notable among these was the outrageous “Shot the ‘hooch” river party. The spirit of the river(s) then carried us to Jackson Lake where we experienced the KOLBA Rush Weekend, one of the finest parties to grace the Oxford social scene since the extinction of booze from our hallowed halls. Indeed, off-campus parties thrived, a fact supported by the success of the Funnel Club’s first gathering and TL’s barn parties. And we mustn’t forget the multitude of mixers at Nick and Hank’s various abodes — hospitality which cost them (and innocent Goat and Sam) multiple evictions.

Craig Brown, Ian Gilbert, and Marshea Freant enjoy the Shoals.
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Growing, often in spite of ourselves... Sitting in silence on the Soccer Field bleachers as long as your friend needs you to... Holding a lover as long as you can...

... Eating at El Charro's on Sunday... Disrupting club meetings 'til nothing gets done... Creating a poem on the bathroom stall wall... Jogging by Seney at 11:00 p.m... Sitting on the steps of Phi Gamma or Few as night turns to morning... Listening to a guitarist by a tree on the Quad... Relaxing with friends and coolers at the Shoals... Holding a lover as long as you can...

These are the happenings which photographs neglect. These are the memories we too soon forget.

Peace and Thanks,
Craig Brown

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A time which makes a grown man cry.
A time to laugh, a time to cheer,
For things which happened throughout the year.
You'll remember friends close and dear.
Friends you've come to know and love,
And trust things known but to God above.
But two special friends you'll always cherish
Memories of whom will never perish.
Your best friend with whom you've shared the most
And the true love of which you'll always boast.
The one who made those special years
Until you parted with tears.
The memories of whom will never fade.
The dreams you had and the plans you made
We'll meet again another year.
We'll reminisce, we'll joke and cheer.
For the times we've had both good and bad,
Will always leave us happy, never to be sad.

Anonymous

The year has drawn to a close but our lives have just begun. For the sophomores, our time has come to take another step toward our future. With close friendships and new knowledge in hand we are prepared to succeed. For the freshmen, it is your turn to be the leaders of this institution. Enjoy your “senior year.”

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This book is for you, the students of Oxford College. Enjoy reliving the people and events that shaped the year and made it special, for your memories are your own, and
FOR ALL YOU DO, THIS SCHOOL'S FOR YOU!

Tim Craig