THE 1987 MEMORY

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He arrived at Oxford three years ago and is the epitome of dedication. Working the night shift, he has always been able to maintain a steady hand and a large amount of patience when dealing with those Oxford students who seem somehow transformed as Seney's bells strike twelve. A retired marine major, he and his wife, Nancy, have four children. He is a committed husband and a fine father and it is this same good character that is evident in his work at Oxford. He is highly regarded by his fellow workers. But, we especially appreciate him and that is why we, the students of Oxford, dedicate this yearbook to Jim East for his devotion and commitments.
Oxford College is a place where one tends to find its students writing ten paged papers, cramming for exams with three pots of coffee on hand, or struggling to get off the bottom of the pool during swim class. In reality however, we are “campers” experiencing good times and great fun at the place we fondly call “the Camp”. In the academic atmosphere of the Camp, we find ourselves involved with our counselors. Their easygoing attitudes, dedication to teaching, and much needed advice help us campers continue with our future goals (especially when we’re just about to throw in the towel and call it quits). Weekends at the Camp consist of club-sponsored events that allow us to relax and “peel it back” after a long week of classes. Campers might be found dancing around in togas, getting “lei’d” at a luau, wrestling in jello, or even doing an egg toss at the infamous Field Day. At any rate, the weekends prove to be quite the campers’ playground. Here at the Camp lasting friendships and memories are made and in our hearts...

we will always be campers.

Colleen Podraza
“Cherish the past, hope for the future, but live for the moment.”

“Big Body, Little Head ... like a melon.” The Vandaver Man

“A 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.”

Simon & Garfunkel
“Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond, cauliflower is nothing more than cabbage with a college education . . . ”

Mark Twain
AND THIS IS NOW!

150 Years have Come and Gone but
Oxford Eagles still Live On!
"There is no pleasure in having nothing to do, the fun is having lots to do and not doing it."

Mary Wilson Litter
"If doing something will raise a few eyebrows, Do it Twice!"

Unknown
"Company, villainous company hath been the spoil of me!"

William Shakespeare
"I get by with a little help from my friends."

The Beatles

"The splendid achievements of the intellect, like the soul, are everlasting."

Sallust
"The past, with its pleasures, its rewards, its foolishness, its punishments, is there for each of us forever."

Lillian Hellman
"Smile, it makes 'em wonder what you've done."
STUDENT LIFE
First East is a spirited happy place — a good place to spend a year of collegiate life. Each of us on the hall works to make a certain sisterhood possible. That is, there is always someone to talk to, confide in, or party with. This concern for one another springs from each person’s concern for their own well-being. We have our intellectuals to inspire us, our athletes in great shape, and creative people to keep us thinking imaginatively. We are a well-rounded, diverse crew. This is why some have deemed us, first east, best catch!

Janet Barnwell

As the first week of school began, the girls on Second East were identifiable by the flamingos outside of their doors. These flamingos, better known as "party birds," became a source of unity and a trademark to these girls. The girls on this hall have ranging talents. There are the creative singers, the fashion consultants, the socializers, and those who boast cultivated nail drying skills. Besides these talents, the girls share memories of fun times such as pizza parties, short hall meetings, and the "bird" events. The thing that will be most remembered by all is the frequent screaming by one girl, who will remain nameless, to another at the other end of the hall.

Libby Millsap

Tracy Arnold, Eden Avery, Ruth Bailey, Alyssa Barris, Lee Blackwell, Angela Butler, Laura Cafiso, Heather Cohen, Jennifer Franklin, Sabrina Gates, Stephanie Gentry, Kerrin Hamby, Mimi Han, Yolanda Jackson, Karen Kennedy, Lois Kircher, Terri Legg, Cynthia Manon, Amy Mattina, Libby Mills, Constance Moore, Kristin O'Neal, Cheryl Padgett, Mary Parsil, Marcia Piper, Sarah Poole, Elizabeth Prettyman, Wendy Riva, Mary Rodriguez, Christine Soriano, Lorena Thomas, Jennifer Thurlow, Karen Weathers.
Racheal, a fantasy?
Stacey’s Bell jar!
Shannon is it love?
Lisa, another card?
Cathy who? M & L’s nightly rendezvous...
Silvia, is he Tal?
Little Joy...
FPuff’s Flipflops “Baa!”
Marilyn’s Web... Tasha’s (Mark)²... Wendy, guys?
... lil’ sis, Susan P, Rosemarie’s Big Classic...
Sona, nada taxi?... Stacey’s Whales...
Kyle’s 12.5, regurgitation...
Does it matter, Laurie?
... phone Jolie... Dr. Kee...
... Mary, where’s the limo? Tricia Booboo...
Pearl... Linda’s workout...
... Effie Peaches...
Molly’s Malibu Martha’s George...
Carol at Davids?
... Stephanie’s no men no comment...
Grumpy Stacey... Roxanne the dingbat.

Carol Roberts

Among the many returning sophomore First West faces were many new freshman faces. After only a short time of the "Oxford Experience," the freshmen had proved they were going to fit in with no problem at all. We all had a great time working together to plan our Christmas party and the annual First West Valentine's Crush Party. The fun and excitement that we experienced this year proves how great it is to live on a hall like First West.

Karla Terrell

Orly Borowski, Christine Brock, Kitten Cobb, Julie Dahl, Rhanda Darville, Katherine Deaver, Janice Frey, Lisa Hahamovitch, Lynnanne Hayes, Andrea Kaufman, Kristina Kautz, Tamara Lamb, Natalie Lim, Teresa Lui, Annette Luyando, Sharon Mack, Diane Manning, Michelle McCullough, Kyoe Nakagawa, Hoa Nguyen, Amanda Odom, Reshma Patel, Jill Patton, Iris Quiros, Beth Rhodes, Laura Rojas, Shereem Salam, Lili Schwimmer, DeeDee Smith, Carla Terrell, Karin Torres, and Yvette Vera.
GO WEST YOUNG MEN — and they do! We attract the best because we are the best. It was tricky in the beginning but we finally trained our freshmen the second west way! The training was rigorous though. We put them through weeks of in-camp training, and amazingly enough, they endured. They now hold the historical secret of having a good time and still being able to make it at Oxford. The attraction to second west will live on — And so will the legend.

Therese Swanson

If it's not Kara blaring her country music, it's Heather talking to her fish. We are the girls of Third West where you can find anything and everything. We, of course, are in the best of shape after walking up three flights of stairs everyday! Living in the Penthouse on top of the highrise of West is very posh with our brown all-weather carpet and pale yellow cinder-block walls. Our picture should include some guys who practically live up here with us, you know it's better on top. We dedicate our picture to Domino's for seeing to it that we were well fed late at night.

Mary Stuart Bace
The walls of Dickey dorm are rocking on its foundations this year as guys step in to take over where the girls left off. There are just enough sophomores in Dickey to help the freshmen into the real world of college life. The dorms’ location is prime as it is the closest to the girls residential suites, and therefore the first real men’s dorm they enter. Many co-ed sophisticates have decided that they need not venture any further into the unknown. The dorm’s population tries its best to keep Dickey in good spirits. Believe it or not the guys do rest long enough to study for their tests and recuperate in time for the next weekend. The Dickey guys being first year residents are setting a precedent and leaving a legacy that will be hard to follow.

Ian Gilbert
Bottom Dowman is a healthy hall this year; that is, with the exception of Pee Wee and his cancer sticks. Most of the guys played sports and exercised. Well, except for Juan who has other ways to get his cardiovascular system going. The ever popular brotherhood of Middle Dowman was a true asset to the Oxford experience, with several members being club leaders. Middle Dowman’s hall activities were hall frisby and water fights. There have even been rumors of drownings. These activities were usually played to the tune of Steve Miller. In the afternoon, Top Dowman could be found in room 202 enjoying an exciting episode of the Flintstones or maybe playing some tag team wrestling — how’s the eye Chris? TNM held its weekly Mexican cultural educational meetings. Dowman never played hackey sack!

Jeff Jones
The mere mention of this famous dorm brings to mind many emotions: desire, fear, and for its residents, pride. Bonnell has long been known for its unique approach to campus life. We pride ourselves in our ability to live up to and continue this tradition. Even with our wide variety of student representation we are able to make Bonnell a very interesting place to live. We enjoy life to its fullest, in our own way. This is what makes Bonnell what it is: not just a dorm, but a way of life. Bonnell, quite simply the best.

Rik Suvari
This year Stone dorm showed that there is life outside the classroom. Considered unique in itself and steeped in tradition, Stone has gotten quite a reputation this year. Walking through Stone dorm one would find a very diverse group of people. Starting on the top floor, one finds the “Old Bonnell Boys,” living life to the fullest. This sophomore dominated hall keeps the campus gossip flowing while taunting the campus co-eds. Traveling down a flight of stairs one comes to Middle Stone. Considered an all freshmen hall, these “Stoners” have kept the rich Stone tradition alive. On the ground floor, better known as “THE Cave,” the “Godfather” and his friends are still keeping Oxford on its toes.

Bryan Hodgens
BRANHAM ANNEX & GUEST LOBBY

Padmine Dhamodaran, Laura Gilder, Nancy Groff, Karla Jackson, Davina S. Kennedy, Helen Kotulski, Kimberly Liedtke, Michelle Maynard, Paula McCallister, Sarah Rice, Melissa Ricketts, Kecia Roland, Lisa Selby, Amy Smith.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING
Dean Carlton J. Adams

Ms. Mary T. Cohen
Assistant to the Dean
CAMPUS LIFE

Mrs. Martha Kirkland
Associate Dean of Campus Life

Mr. David Hilton
Assistant Dean of Campus Life

Ms. Terry Elam
Director of Student Activities
One of the greatest changes in the division of Natural science and Mathematics for this year has been the move into the enlarged and renovated Pierce Science Hall. Although the move started last year, this is the first full year that we have been in the building, and some of us are still unpacking.

Not only is the building "new", but there have been new courses added, also. The Biology Department has introduced two pre-nursing courses. Microbiology and Human Anatomy and Physiology.

Adding new courses usually necessitates adding new equipment; microbiology got several new microscopes and an autoclave, physiology got several kymograph sets and a physiograph, and anatomy got a new human skeleton.

Three Apple computers, for use by all of the Biology Department, have been ordered and will be made available to the students as soon as they are delivered.

Changes have been made, and will be made, in the faculty. Dr. Lloyd Parker has been added to the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Mark Noble is leaving that department at the end of Spring Semester. Dr. Noble will move to Germany, where he has accepted a job translating articles in chemical journals. For the first time ever, at Oxford, sabbaticals are being given, and Mr. Autry and Dr. Landt will be taking time off in 1988. The greatest change in the faculty has involved Dr. Steve Henderson. He got married last May.

Dr. J. Fred Landt
Rev. Samuel M. Clark
College Chaplain

Dr. Joseph E. Guillebeau
Humanities

Dr. Clark W. Lemons
English

Dr. Kent B. Linville
Philosophy

Dr. Lucas A. Carpenter
English

Dr. Hoyt P. Oliver
Religion
The English Department had an exciting year in 1986-1987. For one thing, it welcomed the arrival of Holly Stave, who completed her degree in October when she defended her dissertation on Thomas Hardy at the University of Minnesota. Students soon discovered that this "slightly punk" professor is as delightful as she is demanding, and they signed up for her spring semester course in contemporary literature in large numbers, even though she had announced her attention of teaching nothing but women novelists and poets. Some consciousnesses were raised in that classroom! Some other material was taught for the very first time in '86-'87, too. In the fall, Gretchen Shulz and Sammy Clark offered a course in myth, fantasy, and science fiction. Both the faculty and students had to read like mad to get through the lengthy list of lengthy books, but then, there's not much better reading than Tolkien, Lewis, LeGuin, Herbert, etc., etc., etc. The highlight of the year was probably the course on the literature of the Vietnam experience which two faculty vets, Drs. Carpenter and Morris, team-taught in the spring. The course closed within hours after pre-registration opened, and those who were successful getting in found it just as fascinating as they had expected to. Perhaps the department will be able to offer the course again soon.

Dr. Gretchen E. Schulz
Many new things have happened within the Department of Social Sciences this year. Firstly, the department is glad to welcome Ina Jane Wundrum who comes from the Anthropology Dept. at Georgia State. Patti Owen-Smith, who has just recently joined the department, will be teaching a variety of psychology classes with an emphasis on developmental psychology. While in experimental psychology, Sharon Lewis, who is a recent Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, will be teaching a variety of classes with this emphasis. The new economist, Suzanne Wallace, is currently ABD at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Michael M. McQuaide
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Division of Health, Physical Education and Athletics has undergone little change this year. However, the faculty of the division constantly evaluates our programs and offerings in an attempt to provide students the very best. At present the division is investigating the addition of a new course (Equestrianship) utilizing competent adjunct faculty, the expansion of the intramural program to include more events in cooperation with the Athletic Department of Emory College, the division envisions some Emory College athletic events being held on our campus. Specifically, the Emory College basketball team will schedule a game in our gymnasium and perhaps either a tennis match or a cross country track event will be scheduled in the near future.

Dr. Richard T. Shappell
Mr. Jack Atkinson
Director of Development

Mr. Don Wood
Business Manager

ADMISSIONS

Front row: (l-r) Mary Beth McKay, Jennifer Taylor; Middle row: Nita Kitchens, Pat Harper, Kathy Evans; Back row: Phil Dobson, Richard Wright, Andy Rose.
The Student Government Association has accomplished many goals this year. President Steve Kapp for the first time introduced student legislature bills to the S.G.A. agenda for organizational purposes. A major accomplishment this year has been the proposal and passing of the Student Activities Fee from $20 to $50 per semester. This will provide a free yearbook for each student, no charge for campus parties, and more funds to be allocated to campus organizations. S.G.A. has also brought many improvements to the Oxford campus. A long standing goal was finally achieved: a light was put on the Oxford College sign. A basketball court was also installed in the gymnasium area. Another improvement made has been the addition of a wide screen T.V. to the Student Center. The S.G.A. also sponsored the first annual Oxford Country Club Bash. The Student Government Association has made the 1986-87 school year a great success.

Steff Kapp.

The Social Activities Committee, better known as SAC, is responsible for some of the bigger and better parties on campus. The Freshman Luau, Homecoming, Fall and Spring Formals and the Valentine Masquerade were all great successes because of the hard work and dedication put in by all the SAC members. Besides the parties, SAC sponsored Fall Festival which was something new and exciting. It involved a three band outdoor concert and different booths supplied by the clubs on campus. SAC took their responsibility to this campus seriously and did its best to help the students get the "social" side of the Oxford Experience.

Dee Dee Smith
**BSA**

The BSA meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 pm. The purpose of the Black Student Alliance is to create and maintain the black identity and cohesiveness on the Oxford campus. It also serves as a forum for the study and evaluation of black ideas and goals. This year, the Black Student Alliance participated in the Fall Festival held on the Quadrangle. The BSA also held their candy gram sale and threw a party called Exam-Jam at Dooley's Tavern.

Ronald Jennings

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**ADEC**

ADEC (Alcohol and Drug Education Committee) is an organization, which advocates the responsible choice as well as provides vital information on the effects and consequences of drugs. In the past year, ADEC participated in the Fall Festival, and in October distributed pamphlets, pens, and buttons. They also sold T-shirts. ADEC's primary objective is to educate the uninformed and misinformed to increase their awareness and ability to make good decisions.

Annette Luyando

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**CAC**

The Cultural Activities Committee was organized with the intent to help students communicate with one another, to provide a better sense of "self", and to learn more about other countries and cultures. The members come from all over the country and from many other nations such as India, Korea, The Philippines, and Puerto Rico. The committee began it's year with the film "Starman" and the "Ice Cream Social" during Freshmen orientation. CAC also hosted the annual "Octoberfest" celebration and the 1986 Christmas Party.

Cynthia Marion

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CIRCLE K

Circle K is a service club whose purpose is to provide service on the Oxford campus as well as the Oxford community. Circle K is composed of selected Oxford male students who are dedicated to improving the campus and community. Circle K events include the Red Cross blood drive, The Street Dance, fund raising parties, and community service projects.

Don Kiselewski

COE

Compass Club is a social and service club comprised of freshmen and sophomore girls, which allows the freshmen to be involved in school activities during their first year at Oxford. We have been involved in several activities to benefit the Oxford campus and its surrounding community. Among these activities are: a student telephone directory, a sidewalk placed in front of the student center, Thanksgiving food baskets for needy families, and a jello wrestling contest with LBA and Dooleys Dolls at Fall Festival. We also had a Christmas party retreat for COE members and our dates.

Susie Buoniconti
**CONDUCT COUNCIL**

The Conduct Council is an elected group of students whose purpose 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

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**DOOLEY’S DOLLS**

Dooley’s Dolls is a sophomore girls service club devoted to promoting the spirit of Dooley, both on campus and in the community. His ancient spirit is part of the foundation of Oxford and permeates the student's lives in all facets of their education. The Dolls publicize all of Dooley’s letters and host Dooley’s celebrations. The Dolls sponsor a community service work day and provide a Halloween Carnival for the Riverside Nursing Home. The most characteristic aspect of the Dolls is that they love Dooley and try to show it any way they can.

Laura Barbaris

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**OXFORD DRAMA GUILD**

The purpose of the Oxford Drama Guild is to encourage and promote participation in the dramatic arts on the Oxford campus. The club strives to give all students and faculty who are interested an opportunity to become involved in some aspect of producing a show. In addition to the major production each semester the group holds workshops with visiting professionals from Atlanta, sponsors the improvisational group and participates in the spring in an inter-collegiate dramatic competition. This year’s major fall production was Of Mice and Men.

Carl McCoy
HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council is a group of students and professors who are elected by the student body to help enforce the Honor Code. It consists of eight students and five professors. When a possible honor code violation is brought to the attention of the Council, it is the Council’s responsibility to hear the case objectively and privately. In doing this, the Honor Council fulfills its main purpose, to uphold the academic integrity of Oxford College.

Michael Carris

IAC

IAC is the Intramural Activities Committee. It provides athletic competition on the Oxford campus and allows each dorm a chance to show its own individuality and spirit through sports. It also gives the students of Oxford a break from the rigorous pressure of school work. The competition also lets the students meet other students and become more involved in the Oxford Community.

Mike Hendrickson

KAPPA OMEGA

Bricks ... Bennies ... Athens, Ga. ... watermelons? These items may appear insignificant, but to a Kappa Omega man, each is an indelible memory. With members spanning from Massachusetts, the Virgin Islands, and to Sunny Florida, Kappa Omega is a dream come true for these Oxford men. Their motto is fraternity, and their mission is to promote the community as well as the Oxford College spirit. This year’s group has continued the KO tradition.

Ken Wilson
LBA

LBA has long had the reputation of the club with the craziest and most fun-loving coeds on campus. With nicknames like "klepto", "Bubbles", "Menage a 'trois", and "Shotgun", there is little doubt that we have indeed upheld LBA tradition. Our Beach Party had us wondering what we were going to do with three tons of sand and our Sweethearts, Rob and Kenny, went for big bucks at our slave auction. LBA has put alot of work into our infamous Grad Bash. We've had a great year and fun we've had will always be remembered.

Colleen Podraza

OXFORD BUSINESS CLUB

The Oxford Business Club provides the opportunity for students to interact with other students, faculty, and business leaders of the community. It also serves as an informative source for job opportunities. The club has approximately 75 members this year. Five meetings are held each semester during which representatives came from certain companies in the surrounding area. This year, it has enjoyed speakers representing such companies as IBM, Coca-Cola, the Federal Reserve and, of course, speakers from Emory's Business School. Through these representatives the club becomes more aware of today's business world.

Leigh Powell
PHI GAMMA LITERARY SOCIETY

Years ago a different literary society existed at Oxford. This major outlet for student creativity and self-expression was allegedly phased out, the reasons for which remain unknown, and, until last year, Oxford College had not been intellectually nourished or stimulated by a student literary publication for several years. With the advice, encouragement, and enlightenment of English professor Lucas Carpenter, a few stifled students, including pseudo poet laureate Ken Carter, Dannyboy Burkes, and logical feminists Margarette Pearl Rogers and Stacy Bell, chartered the Phi Gamma Literary Society. Their first publication (April, 1986) was banned by the Covington press, and they have been zealously advocating free expression ever since. This year, with a host of new and inspiring creative members, the society seems to have been gaining popularity it had sought since its foundation in the fall of 1985.

Stacy Bell

RESIDENT ADVISERS

The resident advisor staff this year was made up of a group of well-respected student leaders. They were responsible for making sure that the halls in the dorms were run smoothly. They also promoted a sense of togetherness among the residents of each hall. Although each person had their own special way of relating to their hall, they all worked together to perform a super job.

Carla Terell

OXFORD FELLOWSHIP

Michael Ritter — President
Wes Ensley — VP of Off Campus Activities
Tom Cox — On Campus Activities
Rachel Gregory — Vesper
Mike Kwon — Programs
Wilean Laydon — Treasurer
Suzanne Smith — Secretary
Members: PJ D’amico, Lori Story, Connie Moore, Kristina Kautz, Rodney Casteel

Oxford Fellowship is an interdenominational christian club that sponsored such activities as vespers, Tuesday morning worship, and meetings where it’s members examined everyday issues from a christian standpoint. Oxford Fellowship offered to students volunteer services such as tutoring at Palmer Stone Elementary School, adopting a grandparent, and working in the night shelter in Atlanta. Along with these activities, Oxford Fellowship also sponsored many on and off campus events such as TAG, bonfires, rappelling and water skiing trips.

Michael Ritter
ROTARACT

Rotaract started off slow this year, but had a great time tapping in the new members and destroying the car at the Car Bash. The Great Basketball Court project finally got off the ground second semester. For the first time in many years, Rotaract visited a Covington Rotary Club meeting, and the volleyball game with Circle K was a success. This was the year that SGA finally quit stealing our ideas. We would like to thank Terry for being patient with our immobile piece of art that remained in the quad for so long.

Charles Miller

STUDENT HOST PROGRAM

The Student Host Program is made up of around 25 students who aid the admissions staff in the recruitment of outstanding high school students. As members, student hosts participate as their schedules permit in both on and off campus events. The main purpose of the student host program is to provide an insight on Oxford college from the prospective of current students. Although the admissions staff observes life at Oxford, no one can describe it better than a current student. For that reason, the Student Host Program is a very important part of the admissions program.

Ken Carter.

THE SPOKESMAN
UNION OF JEWISH SERVICES

This year, the Union of Jewish Services had fifteen members. We held services every Friday night along with Jewish families from Conyers. There were services held for our High Holy Days: Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Our club, along with Oxford Fellowship, had a two part series on Anti-semitism. These two sessions were led by Dr. Shapiro and enjoyed immensely. Our added activities and increase in members lead to a very successful year.

Sylvia Bobo

IMPROVISATION

Improv Oxford, consisting of the members: Stefanie Ricard, Daniel Stallings, Sarah Feit, Benjy Bronk, Steve Sammons, Jim Wright, Pam Roehn, Christine Wagner, Donny Moore, Michael Clifford, and Mickey Desai, although created by members of the Oxford Drama Guild, exists separately. The improv group practices the art of acting. Improv Oxford has held and attended several workshops and plans to perform in the near future. In the mean time it will continue to be outrageous and have a great deal of fun.

Stefanie Richard
SOPHOMORES

Wilson Alford
Priscilla Allen
Anne Allison
Amy Anderson
Alan Ardell

Tracy Arnold
Kyle Axelrod
Mary Stuart Bace
Garrick Bailey
Ruth Bailey

Laura Barbaris
Janet Barnwell
Nicole Beck
Jodie Bell
Stacy Bell

Kim Bertic
Lee Blackwell
Sylvia Bobo
Lori Boykin
Jamie Brady

William Brantley
Benjamin Bronk
Barbara Browning
Susanne Buonconti
Danny Burkes
Mateo DeSola
Mike Duffell
Richard Dunn
Bryan DuVarny
Wes Ensley

Dronji Fannin
Howard Ferguson
Stephen Franges
Robert Frantz
Regina Free

Janice Frey
Paul Galassi
Elliott Gatehouse
Jacqueline Germano
Brenna Gilbert

Laura Gilder
Andrew Golden
Rachael Gregory
Nancy Groff
Martha Gunnels

Marc Haddle
Robert Hall
Mimi Han
Hansena Hansen
John Henderson

Marcy Hendler
Michael Hendrickson
Waights Henry
Stephan Hipp
Bryan Hodgens
Alisa Hornstein
Jocelyn Howard
Ned Howard
Stacey Hughes
Yuji Robert Ito

Ronald Jennings
Jeff Jones
Steve Kapp
Laurie Kelly
Davine Kennedy

Karen Kennedy
John M. Kenny
Lois Kircher
Don Kiselewski
Mike Kwon

Mike Kenton
Wilean Ladson
Ken Lander
Rene Lebed
Alan Lee

Shiela Lee
Kimberly Liedka
Natalie Lim
Anette Luyando
Shane Lyle

Cynthia Lynch
R. Carl McCoy
Matt McDaniel
Paul McGough
Jay McKibben
Charles McLaren
Mitch McLeod
Rob Mallard
Mary Margaret Manley
Lisa Marinoff

Cynthia Marion
Jeff Mauer
Laura Mayfield
Charles Miller
Dan Miller

John Mills
Caughey Mitchell
John Mixon
Pia Monaghan
Everette Moody

Nick Moorman
Mike Morris
Don Natale
Chris Neiman
Joe Newton

Lanny Newton
Diem Nguyen
Stephen Olive
Kristin O'Neal
Carlos Ordonaz

John Parks
Jill Patton
Scott Peace
Michael Penland
Kim Perry
FRESHMEN

Laura Abel
Patricia Adamson
Eric Adelberg
Sonia Auda
Mary Eden Avery
Marissa Avey

Xavier Aviles
Cara Bachman
Fred Barlow
Tammy Barrett
Alyssa Barris
Evan Barshack

David Baumeister
Gonzalo Bedoya
Noah Bell
Shannon Bell
Dawn Belz
Melissa Benevista

Reed Bergman
Angelique Berman
Jerry Blackburn
Stuart Blanford
Rick Bohlinger
Orly Barowski

Stephen Bowles
Pam Bramlett
Christine Brock
Craig Brown
Felicia Brown
Caroline Bruns

John Bryan
Ashish Budev
Kacy Burnsed
Angela Butler
Roxanne Carringer
Clinton Cartledge

Rodney Casteel
Mark Chastain
Jamie Cheskes
Robert Chidsey
Michael Clifford
Heather Cohen
To read about something unfamiliar in a history book or to pick-up a language with Dr. Warburton is all very well. But, when standing by a lamp post in the Puerto del Sol on New Year's Eve stuffing white grapes and champagne down your throat, you realize there is something that Hefe and books can't convey. It is the feeling, or should I say complete compilation of emotions, of being some place so different from home. It is the challenge to accept the differences that make being a student traveller so exhilarating. The wine made many of us exhilarated all by itself. "Mas vino tinto, por favor, señor!" Although Madrid can be as wild and crazy as New York City, there are many parts of Spain that retain a stoic sense of tradition that we do not have in the United States. The Moorish Alhambra seems like a place of fairy tales with its past kings who really did have 15 wives or more. The mosques and cathedrals are huge monuments representing the devotion of these peoples to their religions. It is awe inspiring to stand in the room where Isabella gave Columbus her decision to let him sail to the New World, or seeing Columbus's burial place. One must experience Spain, its cultures and its people, to fully understand the beauty of those who live differently.

Janet Barnwell
“Drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die.”
Robin Hood.
The Desert Biology Winter Interim course led a band of curious students guided by a group of courageous instructors deep into Big Bend National Park. The Oxford co-eds all had a wonderful time learning and personally experiencing nature. Every night the students were overtaken by a tremendous sunset displayed through the window of the basin. Each breathtaking sunset promised another evening filled with such activities as stalking mountain lions, singing cowboy songs and enjoying fellowship. The day ahead would entice everyone with learning about the amazing and beautiful yet deadly Lechequilla, the Prickly Pear cactus and the common Creosote bush. Through exploration of southern Texas we learned of the land forms that make the landscape stupendous. The expedition was a great learning and subsequently a growing experience for all who participated.

Bobby Steimack
Atlanta is a familiar place for many Oxfordites, but never has it been explored so extensively as with the Social Problems trip. This educational eye opener reveals the everyday problems of the big city that tend to go unnoticed by those who pass by them. The group visited many institutes and organizations within Atlanta, such as Grady Hospital, Atlanta Union Missions, Sandy Springs Funeral Home, Chattahoochee Valley Nature Center and the Atlanta Services for the Blind. The group also ventured out of Atlanta and was able to speak to hardened criminals at Hardwick State Women's Correctional Institute and Alto Young Men's Prison. Riding with the Atlanta City Police on their eight hour shift provided lots of excitement and adventure. Anyone's wildest questions from poverty to prison food could be answered by any of the various guest lecturers and guides or by dear ole Dr. "Dad" McQuaid himself. So venture forth to the sleazy Atlanta Hotel and learn about what ails society and beware of falling beer bottles.

Jocie Howard
“Here’s another fine mess you’ve gotten us into Stan!”
Hardy.

“I woke up in my clothes again this morning, I don’t know exactly where I am.”
Sting.
"Nothing is fair or good alone."
Ralph Waldo Emerson
"Get off, that's my R.A. ... Go Big Red ... Catch the Wave ...

If this sounds even the slightest bit familiar, then you probably heard it in the stands at an Oxford College soccer game. Most will agree that the fans played an important role during this season. A large turnout for home games could always be expected and the soccer sisters were always there to cheer their players on. The final record of 7 wins and 7 losses does not even come close to the true ability of our team. The individual talent of the players was outstanding and always showed forth in competition. The team was composed of very few returning sophomores and a majority of freshmen, new to the scene. Within the first few weeks, most of the starting line-up was wiped out with a series of injuries and a few were unable to finish out the season. Despite hardships suffered during the year nothing would keep the spirit of these players down. Many will agree that coach Richard Shappell was a major force in keeping his team going and working as hard as they did. Overall, the season was a success with Oxford placing second in the NJCAA Region 17 soccer tournament. A feeling of high spirits is still with us as Oxford eagerly awaits the next season to come.

Adrian Jelks
Wee Willy Smethurst and Tom Durrett make a run for it.
The soccer players gather for a pre-game huddle and Coco shows us the tail end of things.
'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE . . .

'Twas the night before a game and all through the dorms,
not a soccer sister was sleeping,
they were decorating doors,
Kenny and Rob were nestled in their beds,
with visions of victory dancing through their heads.
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
the athletes layed in their beds and listened to the chatter.
With streamers, posterboard and balloons flying,
the soccer sisters tried to keep the enthusiasm from dying.
Taping up messages as fast as they could,
the sisters left with a knock on the door made of wood.
When the jocks made their way to the doorsteps of their rooms,
the sisters flew out of sight, as if on brooms.
the boys beheld great gifts piled high,
discreet packages of punch made them sigh.

Soccer sisters have always been a part of Oxford History, and their time and effort is a boost toward victory.

Tee Swanson

Ken Wilson's door was done by DeeDee and Carla.
MEN'S TENNIS

Stuart Blandford, Kacy Burnsed, Raymond Moreland, Chris Carroll, Julian Wise, Burt Lopez, and Bryan Hodgens.
The men's Tennis Team is looking forward to it's most successful season ever. Coached by Penelope England and led by captains Chris Carroll and Julian Wise, the team seems talented enough to duplicate it's winning record of last year. When we interviewed the men's team, we found that they had some truly fascinating things to tell us. Carroll and Wise feel that "the skill on this year's team resembles last year's, but there is much more of a 'hunger' and also a tremendous 'drive' on this year's squad." The claims did not stop there but continued as Carroll, Wise, and Hodgens recalled their "trip" to Australia this past summer. According to Julian "The Godfather" Wise, not only did he learn how to chase the Aussie blonds, but also he learned how to chase The Australian lob. "Jimbo" Carroll said he enjoyed experiencing the surf, but also experiencing some Australian tennis secrets. And Mr. Hodgens, well Mr. Hodgens supposedly stayed drinking his Foster's with the kangaroos. Whether fantasy or reality, it is these inspirational visions that have been with these particular players this season. It is just such visions that have had an effect on the outcome of this season's play. Refreshingly, additions to this year's team include sophomores Burt Lopez and Mark Spackman, and freshmen Raymond Moreland, Kacy Burnsed, Jim "2.0" Woods, and Stuart Blandford.
Front Row, l-r: Jennifer Franklin, Sharon Chancey, Lynne Haynes, Janice Frey, Lisa Russo, Nora Shuart; Back Row, l-r: Julianne King, Lori Boykin, Kara Stalcup, Christine Wagner, Sara Flowers
The 1986-87 Oxford College Women's Tennis Team practiced together for the first time early in the Fall of '86. With only three returning players, the team needed some talented and enthusiastic freshmen and got just that. After playing several practice matches in the fall, the girls realized that they were in for a tough but fulfilled season. Led by freshman Lynanne Hayes, the ladies faced tough competition from teams at ABAC and Dekalb Community College and did indeed represent Oxford well. The season ended with a quite enjoyable weekend in Tifton at the Region Tournament. Although the girls faced long, hot days on the courts, they will all agree that playing tennis at Oxford is an experience they will never forget.

Lori Boykin
INTRAMURALS

Intramurals
sport's aspirations
tough guy
smart moves
read your opponent
ahhh
so close
the little guy's pretty damn
good
team
work together
stay with the ball
go forward
all right
crucial time
no mistakes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Slap!
Good Game.
"Remember, I will always be around."

The Rolling Stones
It is not enough to say that Dooley is the "spirit" of Oxford. The notion of spirit is ethereal. More appropriately Dooley should be called Oxford's catalyst. That is, not to disagree with the idea that for 152 years Dooley has been the spirit of Oxford. But, just what is it that when Dooley enters a room, his students become a mob of frenzied screamers or when his letter is read, it will create an air of awe and apprehension. Is it because everyone has zonked a few too many long necks? I do not think so. Dooley is a catalyst, the crucible in which Oxford students can react to show their spirit. Who can argue that Dooley does not have a significant effect on life at Oxford. For some, he is a point of rebellion, others respect, and still for others another good reason to have a party. Myself, I have great respect for the tradition that is Dooley. The secrecy and mystery surrounding him, as well as his continued interest in life at Oxford, even after ridicule from professors and students, is unique and special. I have felt both lucky and honored and sometimes a bit awkward to be a part of the Dooley tradition. Dooley is an essential element of our campus, but it is important to take him in the spirit that is intended and realize the value of his place here at Oxford.

Rob Mallard
Dooley at his best — at Dooley's Tavern and celebrating Emory's 150 years.
Daoley's Dals await his first letter.

"In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing."
Oscar Wilde.
On October 11, 1986, SAC held its 3rd annual Fall Festival. K.O. and Rotoract clubs sponsored the ever popular car bash. LBA, continuing in tradition, was quite successful with their slave auction. Bids were high — one young woman “sold” for over 60 dollars. LBA and Circle K joined together at the kissing booth, and Circle K figured a frozen “virgin” daiquiri bar would be a necessary cool down. If your hunger had to be satisfied, homemade Chinese food was served by ADEC. Chilly though it was, Dean Adams and Dean Kirkland got more than wet at the SGA “Dunk the Dean” booth. For those who like to make their own fun, CAC sold whipped cream, and it was every person for themself. COE, LBA, and the Dolls sponsored jello-wrestling which was quite a “jiggling” experience to many. In all, Fallfest was a great day of fun events for everyone.

Libby Millsap
"Never let schooling interfere with your education."
Mark Twain.
"Who was that masked man?"
Homecoming 1987 was a success regardless of the game loss. This year’s homecoming game was a tough game against Andrew. Oxford played with impressive unity and determination against Andrew. The final score of 4-10 does not reflect the efforts of the team. At half time, the beautiful homecoming contestants were presented on the field. The contestants were: Mary Margaret Manley representing East, Colleen Podraza representing West, Suzanne Smith representing Dowman, Therese Swanson representing Bonnell, Molly Calkins representing Stone, Stacey Hughes representing Dickey, and Regina Free representing the commuters. The 1987 Homecoming Queen was Suzanne Smith representing Dowman. Later that night the homecoming dance was an exciting end to an entertaining day. “Take A Walk On The Wild Side” was the theme, and the band the Limit supplied the music.

Nora Shuart.
"I use to be disgusted, now I'm just amused."
Elvis Costello
"Sometimes you just gotta say, what the [Hell?]"
Risky Business
"Love is all very well in its way, but friendship is much higher. Indeed, I know of nothing in the world that is nobler or rarer than a devoted friendship."
Oscar Wilde
“It's not liking the things we like to do; but liking the things we have to do, that makes life blessed.”
Goethe
"What would you think if I sang out a tune, would you stand up and walk out on me?"
The Beatles
"This is not the end of the beginning or the beginning of the end but it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."
Winston Churchill
"When angry, count to four; when very angry, swear."
Mark Twain
"It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do."
Jerome K. Jerome
"Moderation is a fatal thing, nothing succeeds like excess."
Oscar Wilde
"Winning isn't everything but wanting to win is."
Vincent Lombardi
"You can’t always get what you want, but if you try sometime, you just might find, you get what you need."

The Rolling Stones
“I wanted to be an arch criminal as a child before I discovered I was too short.”

Woody Allen
There is just one mystery, I just can't express
To give you more, to receive your less
The power of philosophy runs through my head
You're light as a feather, heavy as lead...
I want to straighten out my tommorrow...

Bob Marley
"The worth of the state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it."
John Stuart Mill
IN MEMORY OF
NICOLE BECK

Nicole was a girl who was friendly to everyone. Her smile could be seen from afar and her giggle was always there on the gloomiest of days. Nicole had a way with people that not many have. She could make you laugh when you wanted to cry. She cared when it seemed no one else did. Those of us who had the Honor and Privilege of knowing Nicole will never forget her. She will live on in our hearts and minds forever.

"Cowboy"
"What though the radiance which was once so bright
Be now forever taken from sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour
of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
strength in what remains behind."

William Wordsworth
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Dear Jeff,

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“Wild Child”

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We, as editors of this year's book are pleased with its outcome and hope that you will have as much fun reading it as we did putting it together. Although the yearbook is only one facet of Oxford College, The Memory alone captures the year of 1986-87. The book ends here, but the memories will live on. The 55th edition of The Memory was created for your enjoyment – so, ENJOY!

Stephanie Cooper and Janet Barnwell
To laugh often and love much, to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to give of oneself; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier: this is to have succeeded.

Unknown