The 1986 Memory staff would like to help Oxford College celebrate its 150 years of existence. The college has seen many changes since 1836, but has managed to hang on to many of the traditions. In order to better understand and appreciate Oxford's 150 years of existence, the Memory staff has outlined Oxford's history and traditions. The staff would like to thank Jack Atkinson, Dr. Homer Sharp, and Mrs. Mary Landt for their help in the research of Oxford's history. Please note that the information found in the opening section was taken directly from articles found in Green Boxes 14 and 16 in the Hoke O'Kelley Library of Oxford College, The Memory, 1981, and "Highlights In the History of Emory College."
I'm Dooley,
"My Name is Dooley
Goodrich C. Dooley
Ancestor — John A., noble Confederate:
Fought that the South be free,

Unknown, Unnamed,
First publication appeared of mine
In loved Emory Phoenix
In 1899."

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

"For three months I have had a rest up here
among these silent specimens, pickled bull-
frogs, canned quadrupeds, and other reptil-
ian vertebrae;"

"After Graduation 1908 —
Skeptics question that I graduated at all
This fact I regarded fictitious.
Boneless Humor, investigate one and all.

And then I took a vacation,
Still known as Spirit of Emory.
Where they gave me an alumni membership,
A most heavenly thing to me."

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

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

"So honor me, your Mr. Dooley,
The Same old sweet refrain,
Remember I’ll be coming back —
So long, until we meet again."

Dooley

Written by Mrs. Mamie Ozburn Odum
true dedication

... and we proudly dedicate the 1986 Memory to

Dooley

Dedication... is a quality of one's character that manifests itself in many ways. One's school, job, and family require commitment. One should also be dedicated to one's ideals and to oneself. College is centered around dedication of faculty and students to the pursuit of knowledge. However, as students of Oxford College know very well, there is a strong feeling of dedication to one's friends and to becoming closer to those friends. One particular person who works toward the social aspects of our campus and to whom we wish to dedicate the 1986 Memory is very special to us. He is the original founder of the "camper spirit" He is... Dooley.
is still alive . . .
HIGHLIGHTS IN THE HISTORY OF OXFORD COLLEGE

1834  Georgia Methodists moved to establish a college. A group of laymen and clergy secures a charter for a manual labor school to be located "in the country of Newton."

1835  The Manual Labor School begins operation on a 400 acre tract of land west of Covington, with Alexander Means, later a pioneer scientist, as the first superintendent.

1836  On December 10, the General Assembly charters a college to be named for educator-bishop John Emory of Maryland who had presided at the 1934 conference and who was later killed in a carriage accident.

1837  Ignatius Alphonso Few, native Georgian, Princeton-educated planter, lawyer, and Methodist minister, is elected the first president of Emory College, which the trustees resolve should be run on the manual labor plan of education. Few was the driving force behind the chartering of the Manual Labor School and the College.

1838  In the spring, work begins on the first college building "on virgin soil, in the midst of a wide-spread and luxuriant forest of native oaks." At President's Few's insistence, the adjoining town is called Oxford after the famed English University and John Wesley's alma mater.

1838  College classes begin on September 17 for fifteen students, all prepared in the Manual Labor School.

1840  Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, judge and methodist minister, becomes president. His personal prestige and willingness to use his own funds to pay college bills help bring stability to the struggling college.

1841  The manual labor system is discontinued. The first graduates receive diplomas: Henry Bass, Adam C. Potter, and Armistead R. Holcombe.

1844  Ownership of two slaves by Bishop James Andrew, president of the Board of Trustees and friend of Longstreet, precipitates heated debates in the Methodist Church, and brings about a split and the formation of the M.E. Church South. In the aftermath of the separation, Oxford, the home of Bishop Andrew, becomes the intellectual capital of southeastern Methodism.
1848  Longstreet resigns the presidency, leaving a college whose graduates soon equal in number those of the older State University in Athens.

1851  Phi Gamma was built.

1852  Construction of the main administration building begins and Few Hall is completed.

1854  President George Foster Pierce is elected bishop and resigns his post at Oxford to be succeeded by Alexander Means, famous for his demonstration of an early form of the electric light well before Edison.

1861  Outbreak of the Civil War necessitates suspension of operations.

1862  College buildings commandeered for use as a Confederate hospital. Bodies of some of the dead are buried in a cemetery on the campus.

1865  Trustees meet for the first time after the war and face problems of dilapidated buildings, depleted endowment and impoverished constituency. Future uncertain.

1866  In January, "Old Davie," the college janitor, again rings the bell for prayers and classes, with three professors on hand to teach some twenty students.

1867  Georgia legislature's Confederate "G.I. Bill" enables more than 100 veterans to enroll.

1871  Bishop George Foster Pierce, who had served as president 1848-1854, turns his efforts to fundraising, making it possible for four new buildings to be constructed.

1875  Atticus Greene Haygood '59 is the first alumnus to become president. To meet changing conditions he adds to the liberal arts curriculum such practical courses as law, vocal music, bookkeeping, and "schools" of telegraphy and toolcraft & design, the later headed by Isaac S. Hopkins '59. The Chapel and History Hall are completed.

1880  President Haygood's historic "New South" Thanksgiving Day sermon advocating sectional reconciliation attracts financial support from New York financier George I. Seney, making possible construction of Seney Hall and increased endowment. Emory's future brightens.
1884 Isaac Stiles Hopkins '59 succeeds Haygood as president and promotes technical education. The building which housed his school of toolcraft and design is known as the birthplace of Georgia Tech. In 1888, Haygood became Tech's first president and is recognized as Georgia's pioneer in technical education.

1888 Interest of the Candler family is sparked when Warren Akin Candler '75 becomes president and begins a lifetime of unparalleled service to Emory. The decade of his presidency is described as "the golden age" of Emory College.

1887 Candler Hall was completed, and it served as the campus library until 1970.

1898 President Candler elected bishop and is succeeded as president by Charles E. Dowman '73 who soon leads the faculty to tighten admissions standards and enrich the curriculum.

1902 James E. Dickey '91, last president of Emory College, takes office. Before his resignation in 1915, Pierce Science Hall, Williams Gymnasium, Atticus G. Haygood Dormitory and Allen Memorial Church are built and the endowment substantially increased.

1914 Asa G. Candler, founder of the Coca-Cola Company and brother of Bishop Candler, offers one million dollars to the Methodist Church to support the University it proposes to establish in the Southeast.

1914 The church commission charged with selecting a site for the new University chooses Atlanta.

1915 Emory University is granted a charter dated January 25.

1919 Emory College moves to Atlanta campus. They leave the buildings to be used by the Oxford Academy, a secondary school.

1929 A Junior College division is added to the Emory Academy at Oxford.

1936 On December 10, the ancient bell in the tower of Seney Hall rings out one hundred times to celebrate the centennial of Emory College.

1957 Dickey Dorm is built.
1959 Bonnell and Stone are completed.

1960 Dowman dorm is finished.

1961 Pierce Hall, the current science building is completed.

1964 The secondary school is eliminated and the school becomes Oxford College, an undergraduate division of Emory College.

1966 The Girl's Dormitory and the Dining Hall are built.

1970 The Hoke O'Kelley Library is completed.

1986 Oxford College celebrates "150 Years of Tradition"

Please note that the above material was taken directly from "Highlights of Emory University."
Welcome
OXFORD
CITY LIMIT
PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY
FLORIDA BOUND

On November 2, 1985 Oxford had to face the biggest challenge of the season so far. It was the finals of the NJCAA Region 17 tournament. The day before Oxford beat Young Harris, a task they had done twice before. Saturday, however, they were to battle Andrew College, a team they had met twice and were defeated both times.

The season started out well on Friday the 13th. There was no jinx on the team this day as they rolled past North Georgia by a score of 4-2. The second game was on the road as Oxford travelled to Young Harris. When the final whistle blew it was tied at two all. In overtime, four goals were scored by Oxford to bring them ahead to a 6-2 victory. They were to beat Young Harris again later in the season also. Game five brought Oxford’s first encounter with Andrew College. Freshman Rob Mallard was the only scorer on this hot, humid day as they were downed one goal to three. Homecoming was the second time Oxford lost to Andrew. The score of 1-3 was repeated on the home field. This defeat brought the regular season to a close with a record of five wins and six losses.

Although the season as a whole was not totally successful, the team was talented and determined. The Young Harris team was ready for Oxford when the tournament began. They kept Oxford from scoring and almost doubled our attempts at goal. Sophomore captain Billy Avant, however, outmaneuvered them and brought the final score to 1-0.

The victory against Young Harris meant that Oxford would play Andrew. Most thought Oxford would win the first game, to beat Andrew was a long shot. Oxford fought hard from the beginning and was determined to give it their best effort. One goal to the far corner by freshmen stopper Kenny Wilson early in the second half put Oxford in the lead. A lead they sustained until the fruition of the game. As the time wound down, the team and the fans knew that they were Florida bound for the Regional Tournament.

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7 wins 7 losses
The 1985-86 Men's Tennis Team: (L-R) Matt "no valley" DeSolo, Julian "Head buster" Wise, Charles "hot tempered" Johnson, Chris "Jimbo" Carroll, Allan "drop shot" Mezrah, Vini "bionic knee" Scarlatos, Mark "racquet whipp- per" DeArmon, Caughey "no cuss"
After the loss of all but three members, the 1985 Men's Tennis Team was definitely in for a rebuilding year. To fill the gap, Oxford began recruiting players from places such as South America and even as far as to find their own Jimmy Conners. As the thirty-three strong team was selected and the fall practices began, it was decided that this would be "THE year." The prediction? Well, we will look at two different views.

First, we have freshmen Chris Carroll and Bryan Hodgens. When asked to give their feelings towards the team and the year, they both agreed that "It's promising." Due to the raw, natural talent of the new players, if they reach their potential, they will be good.

The same question was then asked of two Sophomores. The Florida Boys, Allan Mezrah and Vini Scaramous who, along with promising senior Chris Caroll, start this season in the fall. They both agreed that the team is strong and they feel that they will be good. The skills they are supposed to bring to the team will be #1 in the South and ultimately to Hawaii where they decided to play nationals. Everyone is invited of course.

All in all it seems to be looking up for the Men's Tennis Team in the spring of 86. The Florida Boys, Allan Mezrah and Vini Scaramous who, along with promising senior Chris Caroll, start this season in the fall. They both agreed that the team is strong and they feel that they will be good. The skills they are supposed to bring to the team will be #1 in the South and ultimately to Hawaii where they decided to play nationals. Everyone is invited of course.

Women's Tennis

As the fall semester began, it was time once again to start practicing for the Women's Tennis Team. This year there were eight new members who brought fresh talent to the team. Although most of the pre-season matches were rained out, they were able to test their skills at two matches. On the away trip, the team discovered other talents than tennis — eating. Merrie Monaghan and Sharon Chancey began a contest to see who could eat the most and often complained that $7 was not enough for dinner. That’s O.K., though, the number one and two players are allowed to have fun. The combination of new players and the returning two seems to be the right formula for a winning season.

The 1985 Women’s Tennis Team: Molly Calkins, Sharon Chancey, Renee Long, Ethel Hernandez, Susan Burnstein, Merrie Monaghan, Mary Manley, Martha Gunnels, Anna Batson, Darlene Lumpkin, Coach Judy Greer.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

1. Matt McDaniel wins the Fall Festival Road Race. 2. This looks more like mud wrestling rather than a golf ball hunt. 3. Wayne Davis practices his badminton skills.
In the fall it wasn’t uncommon to see Allan Mezrah playing a challenge match for the men’s tennis team. The Bonnell boys are getting a little too close to the pit during the field day tug-of-war. At the Fall Festival, the big ball was a source of great fun, or torture, for these participants. The 1985 Soccer Sisters: Patricia Saguier, Marilyn Veal, Molly Calkins, Susy Rhodes, Leslie Dearmond, Lisa Marinoff, Katie Baskins, Silvia Bobo, Sanna Taylor, Lee Ann Nelson, Jocelyn Howard, Therese Swanson (Not pictured) Tonya Gilbert, Shanon Smith, Lisa Fridell, Lisa Hooks, JoBuz Rhoades, Effie Petrie, Nivan Shihata, Sharon Severance, Suzie Jeanson, Mary Rodriguez, Laurie Gilder, Marina Shikris, Lisa Butler, Regina Free, Laura Cafiso, Karin Torres, Bonnie Magnatta, Kyle Axelrod. Coordinators: Jamie Maxwell and Rebecca Bryan. Coach England shows Allan Mezrah that she doesn’t like the idea that he beat her in badminton. A little R.A. fun — Antoinette Spoto goes for a swim. I.A.C. Members study the course of the Fall Festival Road Race.
1. Sammy Clark congratulates John Briglevich after a competitive Soccer game. 2. James Sayers. 3. Volleyball was a big success at the LBA picnic.
The girls of First East are as avant garde as the flappers they portrayed in their hall picture. They do not believe in letting anything get in the way of having a good time. Their favorite drink is Coca-Cola because "it is the real thing," and they know the real thing when they see it.

Emory is often called the "Coca-Cola School." The Woodruff Room is located on the third floor of Seney Hall. First East feels that "Coke" is a part of the Oxford Experience. They love Oxford and Coca-Cola!

First East: (left to right, front to back) Kathy Wood, Sharon Chancey, Suzie Buoniconti, Brenna Gilbert, Mary Margaret Manley, Joanna Mosley, Sena Hansen, Margaret Rogers, Suzanne Smith, Laura Barbaris, Beth Roseberry, Joy Randolph, Sharon Jackson, Marcy Piper, Whitney Kyle.
"Say, say, my playmate, come out and play with me. Bring your dolls three. Climb up the apple tree ... The girls of Second East are a rowdy bunch of fun-loving girls. There is nothing they like better than good, clean, honest fun, as shown by their social organizations, extra-curricular activities, and door decorations. The Sophomores on the hall, while few in number are very close friends and look out for each other. The freshmen, however, do not need any examples of Sophomores to follow. They already have left their own mark.

SECOND EAST

Second East: (left to right, front to back) Ruth Bailey, Tracey Arnold, Miriam Notrico, Marion Dunlap, Rose Abraham, Stephanie Harris, Cindy Carter, Patricia Saguier, Shannon Smith, Alisa Hornstein, Janet Barnwell, Kyle Axelrod, Cathy Cartwright, Nancy Fitzgerald, Jane Watson, Karen Mitchell, Debbie Friedman, Cherie Calhoun, Karen Weathers, Mary Pat Schmidt, Karen Kenedy, Marcy Hendler, Nancy Groff, Cynthia Marion, Patricia Vanderslice, Jill Stahlman, Arlene Sgoutas, Sarah Poole.
The girls on 3rd East are proud of their aquatic abilities, in the pool and on the sun deck adjoining their hall.

The girls from East showed their spirit with a Halloween Party for their hall and for their favorite friends!

Third East; (left to right, front to back)
Kim Bertie, Tracy Wylie, Katie Baskin, Ellenina Carlson, Michelle Senay, Rachel Gregory, Silvia Bobo, Stacey Hughes, Martha Gunnel, Lee Anne Crump, Stephanie Olive, Lisa Roberson, Stephanie Wahley, Mariana Shikris, Adrienne Feagle, Effie Petrie, Margaret Elvins, Davina Kennedy, Marilyn Veal, Angela James

THIRD EAST
The First West girls are playing it "cool" on the Oxford Campus. First West is a very active hall. Many of the girls are involved in a wide range of the school's activities. The hall is also a gathering place for anybody entering Branham Hall, which causes a large amount of social life for the girls. Beware, they will cool down anyone causing trouble on their hall.

First West: (left to right, front to back)
Michelle Whittington, Elise Smith, Natalie Lim, Rebecca Conrad, Michelle Berry, Lisa Hooks, Lisa Fridell, Sandra Rhulman, Annette Luyando, Mary Ulch, Lori Boykin, Karen Deaver, Kim Liedtke, Joe Buzz Rhoades, Melissa Dalbon, June Zamore, Carrie Morgan, Lois Kircher, Andrea Smart, Laurie Kelly.
As the second West Sophomores were returning to Oxford for another exciting year, what did we find but a wild bunch of freshmen out by this sign claiming that they were lost. When we finally caught our breath from laughing so hard, we stood still long enough to get in a picture, and then decided to recruit them for Second West and teach them what it's like to live on the best hall at Oxford College. Little did we know that they would lead and teach us a thing or two. Well, amongst all the wild and crazy things that happened this year, we all became good friends and did indeed make a great hall!

Second West: (Left to right, front to back)
Mandy Rivers, Tonya Gilbert, Suzy Rhodes, Holly Cook, Leslie Sievers, Jean Marie Tramor, Anita Archer, Stephanie Cooper, Nicolette Roney, Molly Calkins, Leslie Dermond, Colleen Pidraza, Letha Stevens, Hyun Jo Chu, Lesley Schwarz, Jamie Brady, Leigh Powell, Amy Chambers, Quaiser Fazli, Pandora Theofanidis, Jeanine Chirico, Pia Monaghan, Meredith Monaghan, Laura Mayfield, Patricia Ruane, Therese Swanson.
The motto for 3rd West this year has been "It's better on top." Even though 3rd West is the hall farthest from the guy's dorms, the girls have proven that they are indeed capable of attracting the guys to their neck of the woods. They are a spirited group of girls who have persuaded many to come and see how much fun actually takes place in the top of the Girl's dorm.

3rd West: (Left to right, front to back)
Mimi Han, Jane Adams, Laura Cafiso, Kara Lewis, Roxanne Segars, Gina Perez, Mojdeh Rabbani, Joan Rau, Kim Dotts, Danielle Palms, Amy Smith, Lee Anne Nelson, Amy Anderson, Jocelyn Howard, Karin Torres, Bonnie Magnetta, Shawn Graham, Rose Marie Costas, Sonya Williams, Maureen Shirley, Nicole Beck, Tracey Hodge

BOOLEY'S TAVERN
Dickey Dorm: (left to right, front to back)
Renee Long, Stephanie Fine, Betsy Hubby, Ethel Hernandez, Jamie Maxwell, Miriam Anderson, Earnestine Rushing, Dru Penn, Arline Cuevas, Kerri Jackson, Alice McNamara, Donna Seymour, Jennifer Farley, Rebecca Bryan, Antionette Spoto, Aliana Diaz, Denise Trad, Tracy Price, Suzi Jeanson, Dionne Callaway, Debbie Stevens, Karla Beany, Peggy Reisweber, Val Willis, Marcia Bostwick, Sharon Severance, Brandy Breedlove, Nicki Greiner (not pictured) Kim Brown, Reagan Caruso, Ann Danner, Debbie Deiss, Margaret Denson, Tammy Edmondson, Jennifer Floren, Cindy Hardison, Prissy Holly, Deborah Hood, Rosemarie Kobau, Kim Lankford, Sue Paz, Stephanie Redwine, Susan Whatley, Brook Whitlow, Canan Yucal
Dickey dorm still rocks but with a few changes; there are girls living in Dickey this year. The halls are a bit neater and the bathrooms are sort of different, but Dickey still rocks. The girls who have taken over are quite happy and very comfortable in their new, humble abode. The bottom floor with its sound system in the bathroom, the remodeled recreation room, and its many private rooms is definitely living the good life, while top Dickey enjoys the high life and boasts of an excellent view. Dickey girls, or solid women as they have been called, have a knack for getting what they want, stirring up trouble in the process, and then not getting caught for it. If they do get caught, the carefree reply is, "It was fun and hey, we'll get over it." This outlook is prevalent in many ways: from shaving cream attacks on Stone, to blowing off studying for a lazy afternoon with friends on the quad, and perhaps most of all on the continuations of the Dickey song, the Street Corner Serenade. But however much fun Dickey girls may be, they will never be cheap.
Bonnell Dorm: (left to right, front to back)
Like the other dorms on campus, Bonnell has its unique style. The Country Club does everything with that Bonnell style. Within the dorm, each hall is different than the others. Starting at the top, the Top Bonnell boys are a quiet group this year. They can only be found at the gym or out at intramurals. They are definitely members of the Country Club for the outdoors as opposed to the indoor social life. Middle Bonnell boys are hardly what one would call "middle-of-the-road" kind of guys. These guys make heads turn when they walk by. They are top notch soccer players who engage in such activities as squirt gun warfare and shoe dances. The boys of the ground floor make the most of their elevation or the lack of it. Plans are in effect now for the swimming pool to complete the Country Club. But meanwhile one should be careful when visiting not to get caught in a water fight or in a tennis ball battle. Everyone should visit the Bonnell Country Club, but only those select few who have a membership know what it's really like to be a Bonnell boy.
Dowman Dorm: (Left to Right, Front to Back):
Alan Ardell, Dan Peabody, Lee Mason, Scott Goode, Christian Chiles, Shawn Corbin, John Brilevich, Mike Kenton, Ricky Dunn, Rob Hughes, Greg Towsley, Juneho Sohn, Steve Archangeli, Steve Schwedel, Stephen Jones, Rolo Rivero, Steve Mixon, Ridgely Richardson, Paul McGough, Bill Campbell, Wayne Davis, Mike Smith, Gregg MacDonald, Dan Reader, Todd Greene, John Mills, Jeff Clance, Patrick Posey, Pete Bronnum, Nicholas Moorman, Cleve Shirah, Brad Goodchild, Dan Kischelewski, Jay McKibben, Andrew Ballard, Tony Young, Mike Morris, David Horano, Dan Nichols, Jay Treu, Andrew Woodruff, Mike Demonka. (not pictured) Crawford Barnett, Doug Boggess, Steve Brightwell, Patrick Bussenius, DavidDimsdale, Neil Gordon, Mark Hall, James Kung, Bill Hanna, Hobson Hornbuckle, Jim Hurt, Jeff Johnson, Scott Jones, Steve Kapp, Yong Pay Kim, Coco Lebed, Louis Lee, Ben Mitchell, Jeff Shevater, Paul Schurr, Mike Smith, Mike Syncleysyn, Clay Vigrass, Barney Whitaker, Mike Williams, Anthony Young
Emory is known as "the playground of the South," but Oxford has their very own playground in Bottom Dowman. On your journey into the jungle gym of Dowman, one is warned to go slow, for children are at play! Venturing upstairs, one should be careful not to be overwhelmed by the many sophomores. The majority of the Dowman boys are members of Circle K and are proud to be a large part of the Oxford campus. The top floor is known for its unique sense of humor and ability to pull off any practical joke. They are a very united hall, with many of the guys being members of a new club, Delta Alpha Gamma. This dorm is known for its successful Dowman River Parties.
Stone Dorm: (left to right, front to back)
Stone dorm is the only dorm on campus steeped in tradition. To be a Stoner one has to have a certain attitude about life. This attitude is conveyed in all things connected with Stone, from the famous Stone Casino, to the infamous Cave, to the laid-back Stone Beach. Stoners have an ability to enjoy life that is equal to none. Top Stoners have a flair for the more unusual recreations such as kayaking and playing hackeysack. Yes, one definitely has a different kind of fun on Top Stone, but it’s a good kind of fun. Middle Stoners are the traditional Stoners. They know how to have a good party, a good tune, and a good time; and, they know how to appreciate it. Going down into the “land down under, where the . . . ” well, is where one finds the cave. This is perhaps the hall that the campus coeds find their way into most easily, but have the hardest time finding their way out. The Cavemen, though not traditional Stoners, uphold the code and quota of Stone Dorm with a smooth efficiency.
150 YEARS OF
SOCIAL LIFE
The 1985 Homecoming Queen Is

Rebecca Lindsey Bryan
Suzy Tornslap: Part II

This year Oxford's social life and party scene has been called "different" by many veteran campers who through their time devoted to enlivening Oxford's campus have earned themselves the right to this comparison. But "different" is a rather ambiguous term and it does not help us any with the task of describing life at Oxford for this year. So we search for a certain Suzy Tornslap. Last year when Suzy Tornslap was a freshman, who learned how to have a good time in the Oxford tradition, she let us in on all, well ... most, of her activities to give us an insight into the life of a camper that we ordinarily could not have had. After a long summer in a place far, far away Suzy eagerly anticipates the return to the camp she so fondly remembers.

Here she is, and a week early too, due to her new responsibilities on the Oxford campus. But this year is, well ... different; and so is Suzy. She has the new attitudes and outlooks and a new maturity (?) that goes along with being a sophomore and with her new name, Suzy Was-cont.
torn. Suzy is on top of things, she knows her current events. She is aware of the legislature that will change the drinking age but she does not see how it could change Oxford that much; after all, this is camp.

Last year Suzy had a sophomore roommate who showed her the ropes so this year she wanted to pass on her experience and enthusiasm to a freshman. Her roommate Carol Clueless is from Atlanta and has never lived away from home before. Suzy prepared to introduce her to all the happenings in the life on an Oxford Camper.

The first social event of the year is the Welcome Back Party with the freshman only. It has great potential; the freshman seem quite capable of having a good time without alcohol. The sophomores return and begin to plan and organize the social calendar.

First is a visit to a Hawaiian setting at the Luau, with exotic foods and plenty of music. Carol has a good time but she still is not experiencing the true flavor of the college experience.

Suzy takes her on the Oxford Fellowship cont.
Retreat to see if this event will expose her to life on her own. It is a bit more like what college is supposed to be like; people making friends, laughing, and having an all around good time. But the next weekend Carol misses home and her boyfriend. She has not yet acquired the talent of playing the field both at home and at the Camp. This talent is probably a lost art due to the fact that she has not even heard of Bottom Stone.

Suzy tries again and again to keep Carol interested and on campus; with parties from a traditional toga party, to an average all campus party and finally to the semiformal Homecoming. But Carol does not "come as she is" or even get dressed up for the Fall Formal. In spite of this bleak picture that is presented, dear Clueless Carol thinks that she is indeed a college student and that this is how it is supposed to be.

Second semester Suzy attempts to again stir up a bit of fun to the tune of a Street Corner Serenade. Using the tune of "money for nothing and chicks for free . . . " the Casino party, which offers plenty of both is always a success. There is hope for Carol yet. At the River Party she discovers that there is more than one meaning for a "wet party". Suzy decides that there is nothing like rolling in the hay at a Barn Bash to complete Carol's education.

But something is different this year; Suzy is no longer a true fired up Oxford Camper. And so the Oxford traditions continue; or do they?

Brandie Breedlove
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Fall Play:
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IN MEMORY OF Verna-Joy Perkins

Do not stand on my grave and weep;
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow;
I am the diamonds glint on snow.
I am the sunlight on the ripening grain,
I am the gentle Autumn’s rain.
When you awaken in the morning’s hush
of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand by my grave and cry,
I am not there; I did not die.

The Ram 1982
There has been something called Emory in Oxford, Georgia for 150 years. Buildings have been erected for classrooms, offices and dormitories over the years, and some of these have burned or have been torn down. Students, faculty, staff have also come and gone, but the essence of this educational institution, its dedication to the growth of each person associated with it has continued through the years growing from an idea in the minds of our founders and reaching fulfillment through many generations of students on this campus.

What Oxford is today depends very much on what it has always been. The faculty today are literally the intellectual and professional descendants of outstanding faculty members through the years. The quality and the ambience of this place depends in large measure on our history and how we take the strong foundation we inherit and develop it further.

Deans come and deans go. The opportunity to be a part of this institution for ten years has greatly enriched my life just as your lives will be enriched by your two years here. We can all celebrate the years we have been a part of Oxford and Emory, and we can also celebrate the fact that we are links in a chain, accepting the rich heritage from Emory's 150 years and passing it along to those who follow us.
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SPAIN
¡Muy bonita! Come and see glorious Spain! During the day you can tour the spectacular gardens at the Alhambra, a national game reserve at a hunting palace, and see the ancient Roman ruins at Merida. After you watch the beautiful sunset on the Mediterranean, the night is yours. There are several discos in Madrid (the Titanic?) and the fun lasts all night long. You will have good company, and don't forget to thank your humble guide, Jefe.
TEXAS
If you love to get away from it all and enjoy the outdoors, Texas is for you. While you're there, you can see the beautiful Rio Grande river from the Santa Elena Canyon. You can climb Emory Peak, the highest peak, with an elevation of 7,500 feet. There are many fascinating and unusual lava formations to be seen in Big Bend National Park, as well as Mule Ear Peak and Alsate's Face. A trip to the desert can be the perfect getaway. But watch out for the snow.
ATLANTA
Atlanta, Ga. may seem to be a familiar place, but it can be a new and educational experience if you know where to go. If you would like to learn about the ever-present social problems in the city, you can visit the Atlanta Bureau of Police Services — Vice Squad, the Hardwick State Women's Correctional Institute, the Atlanta Union Mission, and Grady Hospital. You will learn about the problems of abuse and disease and poverty that many must face. You can ride with the police on their shifts and hear guest speakers talking as specialists in their field about problems in society today. You get to visit the Chattahoochee Nature Center and learn about the effect of man on the ecological and environmental structure. And for a last break, you get to visit the North Ga. mountains and watch your companions tree a rare breed of animal known as a Dr. McQuaid.
KEEPING THE TRADITION ALIVE
The Memory Staff was not able to place the Guest Lobby picture in the Student Life section due to photography difficulties. Vicki Owens, Suzi Jeanson, Dawna Wydra, Rebecca Conard, Kim Kellar
The goal of every yearbook staff is to put together a book which captures not only the most memorable moments, but also the everyday happenings which go on. I feel this edition of The Memory has accomplished this goal. The 1986 Memory staff was a group of hardworking students who worked together well and blended their different styles and tastes into one.

I would like to thank several people who made this book possible. Mike Lindberg for all of his help as adviser. Stephanie Cooper and Leslie Mitchell for working extra hard to meet the final deadline. John Mills for his great photography on a two-minutes notice. Karla Beaney for always being there to do practically everything. I would like to express a special thanks to Rebecca Bryan, Renee Long and Ethel Hernandez for their unending patience and support throughout my deadlines.

Jamie Maxwell
Editor
May the spirit of close friends and good times at Oxford live in the hearts and minds of all those who had the opportunity to experience our beautiful campus and remember Dooley’s words: “Students may come and students may go, but Dooley lives on forever.”
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