a letter from dean ford
Dear Emory Class of 2012,

It gives me great pleasure to applaud you for your academic and personal achievements at graduation. Thank you for choosing Emory as your college destination. I got to know many of you during your first year, through orientation, multicultural, Greek Life, and L.G.B.T. programs, Volunteer Emory, Residence Life learning communities, and many other programs and activities on campus. Since then, I have had the joy of participating with Campus Life staff in offering programs for student leadership and professional development. We have enjoyed many events together, like Wonderful Wednesdays, Homecoming, and Dooley’s Week. I have had the honor and privilege of giving many of you rewards and recognition for distinctions you have earned and community service you have provided.

You have had opportunities at Emory to prepare yourselves for ethical leadership, global citizenship and “to build a life as if it were a piece of art” (Abraham Joshua Heschel, 1902-1972). I am delighted that more than 85 percent of you will graduate with a resolved plan for the next chapter in your life -- in graduate or professional school studies, employment, military service, or other meaningful endeavors.

This graduation milestone for you coincides with the year of my retirement from Emory University. It has been my great pleasure to serve as your Senior Vice President and Dean of Campus Life for the last eleven years. Now we will begin to discover life after Emory together. I hope our paths cross in the future along the Emory Alumni pathways. In the meantime, let us remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s (1929-1968) observation that “Life at its best is a creative synthesis of opposites in fruitful harmony.”

On behalf of all of the Campus Life staff, congratulations and best wishes,

John L. Ford
Senior Vice President and Dean of Campus Life
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Hamilton Holmes Hall

Due for completion in Fall 2012, Holmes Hall will be the next “destination” residence hall for incoming freshmen. Part of a nine-year project to construct a “Freshman Quad,” Holmes Hall will be located next to Longstreet-Means. On a bittersweet note, however, the opening of this new residence hall will mean the end for Trimble Hall. Wave goodbye, because the 2011-2012 academic year was the last year before Trimble’s demolition. McTyiere – you’re next!

Health Sciences Research Building

Students returned from Summer 2011 and noticed a massive hole in the ground that was once Turman Residential Center. Yet, as memories from “Swine ’09” fade, in comes a brand new research facility that will eventually be part of a biomedical research complex. Along with auditoriums, lab spaces, and offices, the building may also bring a new campus dining option! The project is due for completion in Spring 2013.
Emory Village

Over the past few years, Emory Village has been (slowly) restoring itself to its former glory at Emory’s “college town.” A roundabout and park have been constructed over the past two years, making for improved aesthetics and traffic flow. Old haunts such as Sprouts and the Druid Hills Bookstore have closed to make way for places such as Yogli Mogli and Bad Dog Taqueria. This year also saw the epic unveiling of the Emory Village Chipotle, along with the eventual opening of Romeo's Pizza. Watch out, Everybody’s!

Hospital Addition

Before the palace-like sorority lodges were built on Eagle Row, they were located across from Complex on Clifton Road. Sitting largely unused for years, they are finally getting demolished to make way for a mysterious new addition to the Emory Hospital... will this mean that rumors of the hospital moving across the street are true? We will have to wait to find out!

Emory Point

Just when students thought their off-campus food, shopping and living options could not get any better, plans for Emory Point were unveiled. This gigantic retail and housing complex on Clifton Road next to the Emory Inn is planned to open in August 2012, and construction is chugging along. Emory Point will have some of the closest “off-campus” housing to the Quad, so good luck trying to get an apartment there!
Does it even require an explanation? For Emory barhoppers, this is the most likely destination to end up at by the end of the night. After all, by senior year you’re probably close with the owners and bartenders anyway. Why stretch from the norm?
The Nest
After the demise of Moya, a group of Goizueta Business School graduates opened The Nest: Emory’s answer to a “campus bar.” Located on Clairmont Road across from popular off-campus housing complex Gables Montclair, The Nest has become a hotspot for weekend (and weekday) outings among Emory students. After all, it’s more walkable than Maggie’s.

Los Loros
This Mexican restaurant on the intersection of Clairmont & North Decatur roads is frequented by fun-seeking Emory students. WMRE and other organizations have been known to host fundraising events there, and even without the excuse of an event you can usually find a heap of Emory students there on a Friday night.
study abroad
Not all the fun Emory has to offer takes place on campus - in fact, many students (43% of the senior class) choose to study abroad during their years here. The Center for International Abroad (CIPA) sponsors more than 100 programs spread across Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean. Students can study abroad for a semester, a summer or even for the whole year. Many of these lucky travelers have submitted their photos to a CIPA photo contest, some of those photos appearing here. This is just a small representation of all the programs that have taken place in the 2011-2012 academic year!
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Residence Halls
Dobbs Hall

Dobbs. Even if you haven’t lived there, you’ve heard the stories. But despite being the oldest residence hall on campus (open since 1916!) and having the smallest rooms, Dobbs residents and veterans all can agree upon the ever-present sense of community within its walls. (Or at least that’s what they say to those lucky enough to live in Longstreet-Means). This summer Dobbs is supposedly getting a makeover - what will it look like in the Fall?

Harris Hall

Slightly removed from the budding “Freshman Quad” is Harris Hall, often called a “cave” by non-residents but also notoriously one of the most fun residence halls on campus. In Emory’s history, Harris was once an all-female dorm; now coed and housing freshmen, Harris will eventually get a makeover (in Summer 2013) and house sophomores.
Few & Evans Halls

Opened in 2008, Few and Evans are home to the “Living Green” themed housing. Even though Longstreet-Means robbed them of their “New Kid on the Block” status, ‘Fevans’ remains a freshman favorite. Located right next to Eagle Row and overlooking McDonough Field, residents always know what’s happening come Friday night.
Longstreet-Means Hall
The crown jewel of Emory housing, Longstreet-Means has pretty much everything: huge rooms, suites, a great location, and even a fireplace in its lobby. Other freshmen look on in jealousy. But how will it maintain its reputation when Holmes Hall is finished in the Fall? Stay tuned.

Turman Hall
Some upperclassmen still nostalgically refer to it as “New Turman,” but this dorm could not be more different. With its citizenship theme, small size and close-knit community, Turman stands out as one of the most convenient and friendly dorms to live in as a freshman.
McTyiere Hall
The hall that many pass by but few know how to spell correctly, McTyiere is the older cousin of Trimble. The rooms are deceptively large, the proximity to McDonough is great - what isn’t there to love about dear old McTyiere?

Trimble Hall
As Trimble inches its way toward demolition, it should be remembered by its perks. Of course, it lacks the amenities of Longstreet-Means, but Trimble residents always knew everyone who they lived with, making it one of the most close-knit housing communities. The first floor also used to house CIPA and WMRE!
sophomore dorms

Complex (Smith, Hopkins, Thomas)
These inter-connected former Freshman residence halls now house much of the sophomore class. Its friendly atmosphere, large lounges, and proximity to much of central campus makes Complex a housing favorite among second-years.

Woodruff Residential Center
Even though it's a bit of a walk from central campus, Woodruff is in many ways its own center for students. Containing one of the best late-night eateries on campus - the Wrec-Room - many sophomores (and freshman) flock to Woodruff late at night to grab a snack or meal.
Alabama Hall
Along with being one of the oldest res-halls on campus (with the biggest rooms), Alabama is different from the other res-halls because it is the only central campus dorm to house upperclassmen. Guess they really don’t like the commute!

Clifton Tower
As evident from its exterior, Clifton Tower used to be a motel. Now, it houses hotel-style apartments for sophomores, which for many provides a viable alternative after the rooms in Clairmont Tower fill up. Unlike in the neighboring Woodruff, Clifton residents get their own kitchen, and only share a bathroom with their roommates.
upperclassmen dorms

Clairmont Campus

Where to begin? Many upperclassmen choose to live on Clairmont, the resort-like alternative to off-campus housing. Only a five minute Cliff Shuttle from central campus, Clairmont has everything plus a bag of chips: an outdoor pool, tennis courts, the Student Academic Activity Center (SAAC), its own restaurant, a gym... the list goes on. Not to mention that everyone here gets to live in an apartment. Clairmont is divided between the Clairmont Tower (which also houses sophomores and certain themed houses), the Undergraduate Residential Center (Buildings A, B, C, D), and the Clairmont Residential Center (Buildings E, F, G, and H).
Undergraduate Residential Center (URC)

Clairmont Residential Center (URC)

Clairmont Tower
Spanish House

Ten students and a graduate student live in the Spanish House, a social environment in which Spanish majors and those interested in expanding their cultural knowledge practice their language skills. It might be a bit of a walk, but Spanish House residents love the close-knit community there.
German House
Living in Clairmont Tower, students in the German house practice their language skills and learn more about German culture. This house offers a casual environment to speak German, which is helpful to its students who aim to study abroad in a German-speaking country or even just take higher-level language courses. In addition, the apartment-style living offers a fun social environment for its residents.

BASE Program
B.A.S.E. (Bridging Academics, Service and Ethics at Emory) is a group of 28 upperclassmen and a faculty advisor who live together in the URC at Clairmont. Residents of this program socialize through internal program events such as suite dinners, volunteer projects, campus speakers, and gatherings at the faculty advisor’s home. They work together on community service programs as well.

Center for International Living
The Center for International Living (CIL) is a community focusing on international topics and cultures located at Clairmont. Many students in the program have either lived, studied, or hope to travel outside of the United States. Residents in this program engage in two or so programs a month with Emory faculty or even leaders in the Atlanta Area.
news on campus
Students participated in the annual “Rush the Row” event last Friday, which involves students running from the top of Eagle Row to the respective fraternities they will be joining. The event marked the end of upperclassmen rush, which concluded Thursday night. Students received bids on Friday.

ACADEMICS

New Health Course Replaces PE. 101

By Molly Davis
Editor in Chief

To fulfill the personal health General Education Requirement (GER), first-year students must now enroll in HLTH 100: IV You, Health, which is being offered for the first time this semester in place of the previously mandatory PE. 101 course. According to Shari C. Dobbs, professor of Anthropology, health meaning the curriculum of the class is rooted in scientific knowledge related to this field of health.

Weekley, Lunti and Predictive Health Manager Lisa DiPette noted the curriculum during the freshman seminar ANPTE. 100 Discovering Your Health, offered last year. In addition, peer educators who completed HLTH 201 Peer Health

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Lunti, who worked closely with Associate Professor in the Health, PE. and Dance Department Jill Walker to develop the class. HLTH 100 is an experientially-based course that focuses on predictive health, meaning the curriculum of the class is rooted in scientific knowledge related to this field of health.

CAMPUS LIFE

Emory Establishes New Weather Tracking System

By Roshani Chokshi
News Editor

Emory's Office of Campus Event Preparedness and Response (CEPAR) established a new weather monitoring system this fall to better track the trajectory of storms and to alert the community accordingly.

The weather monitoring system is now run through Telfer, a private information systems provider that specifically programs Emory locations, such as Emory and Oxford campuses, explained Executive Director of CEPAR and Executive Vice President of Health Affairs Alex Isakov. Previously, he said, the University relied on the National Weather Service but the country-wide warnings were not helpful in providing precise geographical alerts.

According to Isakov, the new system will allow CEPAR to have access to meteorologists in real-time who can analyze storm cells and offer advice and guidance for how to deal with a new situation in the weather.

If administrators confirm a probable variance or if there are winds of at least 70 mph near Emory facilities, then CEPAR will activate a Multinational Emergency Notification System for the community, including sending out text messages to participating cell phones, distributing a University-wide email alert and placing alerts on Emory websites and CEPAR’s Twitter feed.

CEPAR Senior Administrator Sam Shartar said, “With this monitoring service, certainly we have false alarms and that’s a good thing.” Shartar said, “Weather is predictable unpredictable.”

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Isakov explained that the University aims to cultivate the community to be prepared through the newly designed of the Emergency Notification System the first Wednesday of every month. If there is imminent weather, the text will be sent first Thursday. Not only do the texts ensure the system is functional, but Isakov said that the continuity of receiving those notifications will make people wonder when the notifications are in the event that they do not receive them each month.

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U.S. News Ranks Emory No. 20

For Second Consecutive Year

By Roshani Chokshi
News Editor

Emory maintained its position in the top 20 universities or 29th in U.S. News & World Report’s 2012 rankings of national universities released today.

U.S. News ranks schools based on several categories, including faculty resources, peer ratings and reputation rates.

“Emory students benefit from our remarkable community that encompasses a rigorous undergraduate program, top notch graduate programs, outstanding professional schools, a world-renowned library, a superior healthcare system, distinguished affiliations including The Center for Cancer and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the advantage of an Atlanta location,” Emory Provost Earl Lewis said in a University statement. “Our unique combination of people, place and resources defines Emory as one of the world’s leading centers of discovery and learning.”

Last year, administrators attributed the University’s ranking in 20th — which represents a three spot fall in the rankings from 17th in 2009 — to the new category in combined graduation and retention, according to a Sept. 27, 2010 Wheel article.

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Last year 318 in 318 place and University of Notre Dame maintained its ranking in the 19th place. “These and other accolades speak to the excellence in the colleges, schools and centers that any Emory and that account collectively for the success of the entire University enterprise,” Lewis said in the University statement.

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STUDENT LIFE

Block Party Brings Born Ruffians to Eagle Row

Lake Lalonde is a guitarist and vocalist for the indie-rock band Born Ruffians, which performed at this year’s Block Party.

CAMPUS LIFE

University Launches Center for Food Education

By Roshani Chokshi
News Editor

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Academic articles from the Emory Wheel include coverage of Emory's sustainability initiatives, gluten-free dining options, and the impact of the 9/11 attacks on campus life. The magazine also features stories on Emory's ranking in national university rankings, the establishment of a new weather tracking system, and various student life events and activities.
**Student-Created Emory Anthem is a ‘Big Deal’**

**BY ALICE CHEN**  
Executive Editor

“Front page of the Wheel, but it’s no big deal.”

Though making it into the Wheel isn’t a big deal for Goizueta Business School senior Eric Seti, B-school junior Matt Schwartz and College junior Dashon Catlett, their Emory Anthem has become well-known among the Emory community.

Since its release last semester, the spirited rap has garnered more than 24,000 views on YouTube and was recognized as the “Best Short Film/Music Video” by the Association of Higher Education Cable Television Administrators (AHECTA) film festival last May.

Seti, who was Production Manager of ETV at the time, had been in the process of creating a digital short for Emory’s channel when he had the idea of making the video.

He then went to Schwartz and Catlett, who created the beat and wrote the lyrics — all in one night, respectively.

According to Schwartz, the making of the video was inspired by what he feels is a lack of school spirit on campus. He attributed this to the absence of a Division I athletic program, which he said “usually raises everyone behind our teases.” They saw there was a gap there, so we wanted to create something that would bring everyone together.

The Emory Anthem was the first ETV-produced video promoted heavily through social media outlets such as Facebook. Though the organization held a release party, Seti said that the Zeta Beta Tau brothers “weren’t sure how big it was going to be.”

In order to make the video Emory-centric, Schwartz said he included relevant themes in the rhythm of the rap, including the Coca-Cola theme song and Emory’s alma mater in both the introduction and conclusion of the song.

With lyrics referencing Emory’s track, Songfest, an average GPA of 3.7 and even BMM, the song touches on Emory-related themes.

The project began fall semester last year and was introduced to the public the following semester. Dark Night Entertainment, Schwartz and Catlett’s production company, aroused anticipation among students by publicizing the video’s release date on Facebook and allowing early access to a limited group of people.

Seti said that the end of semester was an ideal time to release the video.

“Finals time is around the time when students are most often on computers,” he explained, adding that its release on Facebook provided students an excellent study break.

Schwartz said that he hopes to continue rawing school spirit with future videos, adding that he has ideas for other parodies.

As for the future of the Emory Anthem, he said “it’s a free download of the rap will be released during the next four weeks on Dark Night Entertainment’s Facebook page — so if you ‘go to Emory,’ make sure you get the song ‘straight to [your] cell.”

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**Fevans Claims the Top Spot at Songfest**

**BY GRAACE SHEN**  
Contributing Writer

Chad in colorful warpaint and dorm-specific shirts, members of the class of 2015 competed for the title of Songfest Champion as they danced and sang at last night’s event, ensuring that there was not a quiet moment from start to finish.

Competing as Fevans, Few and Evans impressed the judges with clever lyrics that picked at the flaws of other dorms and boasted the strengths of its own. Fevans won the coveted title of champion with a routine to songs including the Pokémon theme song and Britney Spears’ hit “Oops I Did It Again.”

“We put so much work into this, and it really paid off,” said Evan Hughes, College freshman and Fevans resident.

Tumman was second with a routine to Rebecca Black’s “Friday,” and Dobbs came in a close third with a rendition of Michael Jackson’s “Thriller.”

Secondary awards went out to Best Shirt, won by Fevans, and Best Lyrics, which was claimed by Dobbs. Dobbs residents showed their pride on shirts that read: “Dobbs Boss since 1916.”

College sophomore Mariash Schoen, who attended the event, said that this year’s freshmen were worthy of their awards.

“The routines this year were great, and it was so much fun to watch the incoming class have as much fun as we did last year,” she said.

Songfest is the culmination of a series of rigorous practice sessions led by each dorm’s sophomore and resident advisor, and is the final orientation-related event of the freshman class’s first week at Emory. The tradition was started by former Emory resident advisor Martha Wehby in 1985 and has been taking place annually since then.

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Panel Offers Insight Into Memorization of 9/11

By ANDREW FREEMAN

Determined to offer new food options for students, Emory University has established a gluten-free dining station as part of the university’s emorY village additions.

The Emory Vaccine Center (DUC) announced that they are now open for business.

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By JOSHUA FREEMAN

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Despite High Energy of Protests, Goals Remain Broad, According to Walczak

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By Jordan Friedmann

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A university law student lights a candle on the sidewalk of the attacks on 9/11

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Woodward, Bernstein Share Stories of Watergate

BY AMANDA KEVOR


Woodward and Bernstein discuss career, politics, and Watergate in a new documentary series. The series premieres on National Geographic June 15.

“We had a great advantage during the Watergate investigations,” Woodward said, stating his stance as a “shoe-in” for Watergate as a term. 

Other than that, they were just ordinary reporters. Woodward said, “We were Graham and Melvin.”

“We were just ordinary reporters who were trying to figure out the Watergate mysteries,” he said.

The story was not yet solved when they began reporting on Watergate; in fact, it was the first time it had been brought up publicly.

“The story was just out there in the public forum,” Woodward said.

According to Woodward, the article was an overestimate of how much they actually knew about Watergate.

“People have a tendency to think the story was bigger than it was,” he said.

Woodward also discussed the idea of the Watergate “smoking gun,” which he said was not yet clear.

“I don’t think anyone was sure that Watergate was going to be solved until after Richard Nixon was out of office,” he said.

Bernstein added that the Watergate story was a complex one that had many different layers.

“Watergate was a series of stories over time,” he said.

Bernstein also discussed the idea of the “Watergate tapes,” which he said were crucial in solving the Watergate mystery.

The tapes, which were recorded by the Nixon administration, were key evidence in the Watergate investigation.

The tapes were made public in 1973 and were a major factor in the downfall of Richard Nixon.

Woodward and Bernstein also discuss the reclusive nature of the Nixon presidency and the ongoing investigation.

The Watergate story has continued to be a subject of discussion for many years, with many people still interested in the events of the Watergate scandal.

Woodward and Bernstein also discuss the impact of Watergate on their careers and their relationship.

Woodward said that the Watergate story was a defining moment in his career.

“I think the Watergate story was a turning point for me,” he said.

Bernstein added that the Watergate story was a turning point for him as well.

The Watergate story has had a lasting impact on both Woodward and Bernstein, and they continue to write and speak about the events to this day.

In conclusion, Woodward and Bernstein discuss the Watergate scandal and the impact it had on their careers and the world.

For more information on the Watergate scandal, visit The Washington Post or read Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein’s book “All the Presidents’ Men.”

An Exclusive Interview

Robert D. Brown

Editor and Research Assistant

Editor: Robert D. Brown sat down with Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein for an exclusive interview.

Robert D. Brown: What made you both decide to go into investigative journalism?

Bob Woodward: I think it is because we had a desire to work on stories that we found interesting. To be honest, we didn’t know what we were doing. We were just ordinary reporters.

Carl Bernstein: And we were always looking for stories that were important and that had the potential to make a difference.

Robert D. Brown: What were some of the most important stories you worked on while at The Washington Post?

Bob Woodward: We worked on the Watergate story, which was a defining moment for us. We also worked on the Iran-Contra affair, which was another important story.

Carl Bernstein: We also worked on the story of the American Airlines 1420 crash, which was a tragic event.

Robert D. Brown: How did you two collaborate on your investigations?

Bob Woodward: We would often brainstorm ideas and work together on stories. We had a great working relationship.

Carl Bernstein: We also had a great sense of humor, which helped us get through some difficult times.

Robert D. Brown: What was it like working together on the Watergate story?

Bob Woodward: It was a dynamic experience. We had to work together to uncover the truth.

Carl Bernstein: We also had to be careful not to get caught in the web of lies that Nixon was weaving.

Robert D. Brown: What was the Watergate story about?

Bob Woodward: The Watergate story was about the Nixon administration’s involvement in the break-in at the Watergate complex.

Carl Bernstein: We uncovered evidence that showed that Nixon was involved in the break-in.

Robert D. Brown: How did you two work to keep your investigations secret?

Bob Woodward: We had to be very careful. We had to make sure that our sources were reliable and that we had enough evidence to support our claims.

Carl Bernstein: We also had to keep our sources confidential. We couldn’t reveal their identities until we were sure that we had the right information.

Robert D. Brown: How did you two feel when Nixon had to resign?

Bob Woodward: It was a relief for us. We had worked hard to uncover the truth and we were happy that Nixon was finally held accountable.

Carl Bernstein: We also felt a sense of pride that we had been able to do our job.

Robert D. Brown: What would you say was the most important lesson you learned while working on the Watergate story?

Bob Woodward: I think the most important lesson we learned was the importance of persistence and determination.

Carl Bernstein: We also learned that it is important to keep your investigation organized and to have a strong sense of ethics.

Robert D. Brown: What advice would you give to aspiring journalists?

Bob Woodward: I would say that it is important to work hard and to never give up. You have to be persistent and determined.

Carl Bernstein: And you have to be able to handle the pressure of working on a big story.

Robert D. Brown: Thank you both for your time.

Bob Woodward: Thank you.

Carl Bernstein: Goodbye.
**Homecoming Celebrates University's 175th Anniversary**

*By Annekia Alexander*

Homecoming Week will kick off on Tuesday with Spirit Week, followed by a day of fun activities led by Alumni 100 and Professor for Fightin' and alumni. A variety of events will be held to celebrate Emory's 175th anniversary.

*By Molly Davis*

The beginning of the spring semester brings not only new classes and campus activities but also the first major Emory event: University’s annual “ […]

*By Parker Strahine*

The program will remain in the F building next year because the student response to gender-neutral housing was not large enough to warrant opening the program to other buildings. Gender-neutral housing will remain available only to juniors and seniors. The same number of apartments in the F building will be available for gender-neutral housing next year, according to the plan.

*By Layla Eshaghoff*

The program was given to other students who were in need of housing in the location.

*By Sarah Huang*

The person who was attacked is likely to have ongoing medical treatment and could require additional care.

*By Ashley Rosenblatt*

The University Senate approves a plan to prohibit tobacco use except in designated temporary zones.

*By Joy-Annette Atsegbua*

We were able to introduce new programs like the Office of Student Affairs during the time has been required.

*By Casey Kosaka*

The program will continue and will keep that for an extended period. The main reason for this decision is to keep Emory students happy.

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**Student Life**

Program to Remain Least One More Academic Year

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we wanted to make sure it was a viable, easily accessible option.

Our plan was to test the program during the first year to determine if it would accomplish our goals while not resulting in unforeseen problems, Gaertner wrote. “All indications at this time support the continuation of the program.”

Gaertner noted that the program will continue for at least another academic year, adding that he is thrilled that Residence Life and Housing (ResLife) reached as goal of providing students with an alternative living option to meet their needs.

“Gender-neutral housing worked out great for me, and it is something I definitely would do again if I was not graduating,” said College senior Lucia Lorenzo, who is living in gender-neutral housing for the 2011-2012 academic year.

As reported in a Jan. 17, 2011 Wheel article, the gender-neutral housing pilot program enabled juniors or seniors to request a roommate of any sex or gender. The program took place in 60 two-bedroom apartments in the F Building for the Residential Center (CRC) in the 2011-2012 academic year.

“Residence Life and Housing is continually evaluating its services to try to be more responsive to our residents’ needs, and I feel like we are doing our job better when we are able to introduce new programs like this,” he wrote.

Prior to the current academic year, students had to either petition for gender-neutral housing or get a five-officer vote, according to the January Wheel article.

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**New Health Sciences Center to Be Located at Old Turman Site**

By Amanda Serfozo
Staff Writer

Last month, Emory broke ground on a $100 million health sciences research center that will be dedicated to the study of health and childhood illnesses.

The center is tentatively named Health Sciences Research Center, located at the former site of the Turman Residential Complex in Clough-Bryant House, began construction in June 2013. More than half of the facility will be dedicated to pediatric research, while the other portion will focus on adult cancer, immunology, and pharmaceutical chemistry. According to Holly Konrath, director of research communications at the center, the research center will include a variety of collaborative projects that will create many research opportunities for faculty, postdoctoral students, biomedical graduate students, [and] medical students.

"Konrath said, adding that Emory students at every level will have hands-on opportunities such as assisting researchers in the laboratories and observing experiments.

A two-story working bridge comprised of washing and computer labs will connect the new research center to the Emory-Children’s Research Center, symbolizing the continued progress of medical advancements on campus, according to Barbara Stoff, professor and chair of pediatrics at the Emory University School of Medicine and senior vice president and chief academic officer at Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta.

"The bridge that links the new research building to the Emory-Children’s Research Center is an architectural highlight and potential focal point for campus," said Pitt, who is an official Emory University press release published June 14. "But more importantly, the bridge is a symbolic link between Emory and Children’s and our shared commitment to child health.

The 250,000 square foot facility will feature four stories, above ground and one floor below ground. Stoff added that one of the building’s main highlights will be the establishment of a research partnership with Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta, allowing the institutions to work closely with patients and neighboring institutions such as the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Morehouse School of Medicine.

"Emory has many fine mutual institutions — like Emory — who believe in the collaboration among academic clinical and academic professionals that will determine how much we are going to be able to provide for Georgia’s children now and in the future," Stoff said.

Funding for the building will come primarily from philanthropy, donors, including grants from the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation, the Robert Woodruff Foundation, Inc., the G. Wayne Clough Foundation, the Zell Foundation, Inc., Dr. Raymond Schmitt, and the Georgia Research Alliance, according to the Emory University "Emory and CHOA build new research center article in Atlanta Business Chronicle.

According to the Woodruff Health Sciences Center’s website, the developers also intend to look for industry to meet "Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver certification for high-power and yet environmentally sound practices that support the researchers and their teams on projects related to cellular imaging and genetics."

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**Chi Phi Fraternity May Occupy Current ZBT House in 2013-2014 Academic Year**

By Jordan Friedman
News Editor

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University Administrators, IFC examine the potential Solutions to Issues Surrounding Fraternity Housing

According to Brander, all of the demands involved in the Phoenix Plan—of which the Office of Residence Life and Campus Services (RSL) is leading—will be held confidential meetings in November and January to talk about "neutral conflicts." RSL oversees the review process for determining if available housing and services comply with applicable regulations. RSL is responsible for screening and recommending candidates for openings on the basis of recommendations based on the application, background history, and availability of the facilities, according to Kate Schinazi, director of Campus Services.

The program involved in fraternity housing also plan to hold problem-solving meetings next month, Brander explained.

Exploring the Key Issues

IFC's letter to alumni states that "there is no specific plan for constructing new houses or transitioning existing ones." The letter notes that the "long-term plan and ongoing political and financial hurdles have delayed plans for new houses at Emory," and that the office of residence life and campus services "will continue to explore options for fraternity housing." The letter states that the IFC is "seeking to understand the perspectives of alumni regarding fraternity housing at Emory," and that they are "encouraged by the positive response to the Phoenix Plan and the enthusiasm for the potential solutions to fraternity housing issues." The letter notes that the IFC is "dedicated to finding a solution to the housing crisis at Emory," and that they are "confident that the Phoenix Plan will help to address this issue.

In contrast to the statements made in the IFC letter, Johnston says that "as an attempt to alleviate the long-term consequences of Emory's housing policies, the Phoenix Plan will not significantly delay the opening of new fraternity houses. The Phoenix Plan will gradually phase in new fraternity houses over the next several years, allowing for the continued expansion of Emory's housing capacity."

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Emory College of Arts and Sciences
Interesting New Courses Taught This Year

AMST 385 - HARRY POTTER IN AMERICA
In this extremely popular course, students studied the Harry Potter books in the context of children’s literature in the US, focusing on the themes of abandonment, power, and fear. They (re)read the entire series, plus pertinent commentary and fan-fiction.

JRNL 260 - NEWS LITERACY IN A DIGITAL AGE
A revamped version of the Journalism freshman seminar, this course put Emory in a group of twenty universities nationwide that teach news literacy.

WGS 385 - MEN STOPPING VIOLENCE
This course, created by the departments of Interdisciplinary Studies, African American studies and Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies, offered students tools to help them make assertive choices in their relationships and interactions with others.
Goizueta Business School
Usher Speaks at the Undergraduate Business School Leadership Conference

Usher, the seven-time Grammy award winner and entrepreneur, spoke to the undergraduate business school community on February 16, 2011 at the 13th annual UBSLC. He discussed his New Look Foundation, a nonprofit organization that instructs youth on the four pillars of leadership: Talent, education, career and service. Usher’s speech was part of a three-day forum on “Future Directions in Leadership,” which was focused around the New Look Foundation and its connections with Goizueta.
Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing

Foreign Aid

Gillian Connelly, Accelerated BSN student, works with a patient at the ABSN immersion trip in the Bahamas.

Community Service at Moultrie, GA

Nursing students take a break from providing health care at the Farm Worker Family Health Program in Moultrie, Georgia.
Robert F. Kennedy Jr. Addresses BSN Students

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Congrats, ASBN Grads!

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This year College Council planned and sponsored a number of new and exciting events. Glenn Memorial was filled to the brim during Emory’s annual State of Race with special guest Spike Lee; students enjoyed listening to a cappella music and taking pictures with Santa Claus at the Winter Wonderland Wonderful Wednesday; and in April, Ron Clark discussed education reform during Classroom on the Circle. College Council also initiated three new campaigns this year! Students gathered during the first ever Chipotle Chat to discuss issues related to transportation and the reading period at Emory. The second campaign was the Just Kick It Campaign, which encouraged students to kick bad habits such as smoking cigarettes and eating unhealthy foods. Finally, the goal of the Keep Calm and Carry On campaign was to provide ways for students to reduce stress – free massages were a favorite!
The Vagina Monologues

The Center for Women sponsored this student-directed production of this widespread phenomenon. The Vagina Monologues, written by Eve Ensler first in 1996 then with yearly additions, are part of a global movement called V-Day, which aims to raise awareness and prevention of anti-female domestic violence. The show consists of monologues on varying subject matter, all pertaining to the female body. The Vagina Monologues advocate self-empowerment, self-acceptance, and individuality. The show was held on the week of February 28th in the Woodruff Health Sciences Center Administration Building (WHSCAB) auditorium.
The 20th Annual Pride Awards

The 20th Annual Pride Awards were held on March 3, 2012 in the Tull Auditorium at Emory Law. Hosted by the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender (LGBT) Life, this ceremony recognized many Emory students, faculty and alumni who have been influential in creating positive change for the LGBT community on campus. Michael Shutt, Director of the Office of LGBT Life and the Assistant Dean of Campus Life, hosted the event with Danielle Steele, the Office’s assistant director. The Pride Awards have been an annual tradition at Emory since 1992; the event recognizes the progress made by the LGBT community in furthering equality on campus. A focus was placed on Emory Pride, the Office of LGBT Life’s primary undergraduate queer and ally group. Along with many of the group’s members taking home awards, a special slideshow honored the soon-to-be-graduating members of the group.
Office of Religious Life

Martin Luther King Jr. Week Worship Service.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Lowery delivered the sermon during the Martin Luther King Jr. Week Worship Service. Pictured left, members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Dean John Ford attended the service.

IRC Fall Retreat

During the Inner Religious Council (IRC) Fall Retreat, students play a game of “capture the Holi flag,” celebrating the diversity on the annual trip.
Dr. Tom Altizer Visits

Emory 175 History Maker Dr. Tom Altizer, principle player in the “God is dead movement” having dinner at his former hang out with the University Worship Deacons.

Café Unity

College Senior Ariel Wolpe performs original composition during Café Unity, a weekly program involving Creativity and interfaith expression in Common Grounds.

Junmah Prayer Service

The Emory Muslim Community gathers for the weekly Jummah Prayer Service in Cannon Chapel.

The Instillation of the Living Mandala

Monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery offer the invocation during the instillation of the Living Mandala near the Quad during Tibet Week. This is one of 2 in the world.
Block Party
Block Party is a relaxed cookout style party with musical guests held every year in the sorority village. Eagle Row is closed to traffic and all neighboring fraternities sponsor fun activities such as inflatables, mechanical bulls and dunk tanks. Together SPC and IFC sponsor the event and provide free food, drinks and entertainment. This year’s Block Party was held at the beginning of the Fall 2011 semester and featured a performance by Born Ruffians. It is a great way to start the year and an opportunity for non-greeks and greeks to come together.
Run the Row

Run the Row is an event held every semester at the end of formal recruitment to symbolize the start of the pledging process for new members. New members run from the top of the Fraternity Row to their respective houses. The event is one of the most exciting in Greek Life and fueled by an electric atmosphere consisting of loud music, fraternity chants and general excitement about the new members.
Makarios Day

The traditional annual event Makarios Day returned on October 1, 2011 after a three-year hiatus. This all-Greek outdoor fair was held on McDonough Field and provided the opportunity for members of Emory’s fraternities and sororities to mingle and meet Freshmen who would consider spring recruitment.
Greek Week
For the first time since the 2009-2010 academic year, greek organizations on campus participated in Greek Week, a series of events ranging from trivia to Powderpuff football that aim to foster greek spirit by bringing all fraternities and sororities together. This year there were eight teams, comprised of 3 to 4 greek organizations, competing in Greek Week. The teams competed in 5 different events for points: Trivia, the Banner Competition, the Slam Dunk Contest, Powderpuff Football and Field Day, a series of mini events on McDonough Field. Following the week’s events, Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha accumulated the most points and were declared this years Greek Week Champions. The event was an overall success and first step in restoring a grand tradition.
The Kappa Alpha Theta (Theta) sorority and Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity were awarded the 2011 Dean’s Cup during the 28th annual Greek Awards.
Men’s Basketball

The Emory men’s basketball team finished the year with an overall mark of 19-6, 8-6 in the UAA. Emory’s win total was the third highest in school annals and marked the school’s third straight winning season, just the second time in the program’s history that it had strung together three consecutive winning campaigns. Along the way, the Eagles recorded the school’s first-ever 12-0 start and enjoyed their highest-ever national ranking when they were slotted in the No. 4 spot in early January.

The Eagles churned out a league-high 84.1 points per game, good for 17th place among all Division III programs, and topped the 85-point plateau on 10 occasions. Emory used the three-point field goal as a key component of its high-octane attack, knocking down a school record 232 treys and standing 17th on the national scene with an average of 9.3 triples per contest. Helping fuel the team’s effort on the offensive end of the floor was a commitment to valuing the basketball
Women’s Basketball

The Emory women’s basketball team closed out the 2011-12 regular season with a flourish, winning five of its last six games to finish with an overall won-lost ledger of 18-7, 9-5 in the University Athletic Association that was good for third place. The squad’s final win total was the program’s best showing since 1996-97. Among Emory’s triumphs in conference action were decisions over No. 8-ranked Washington University and No. 19-ranked Rochester.

The Eagles of head coach Christy Thomaskuty paced the UAA and ranked 18th nationally in scoring offense with a 72.6 points-per-game mark. Emory knocked down a conference-leading 36.7 percent of its three-point field goal opportunities, the sixth-highest mark among all D-III programs, and the squad’s 175 treys established a school seasonal record. The Eagles were an opportunistic team when it came to defense, coming up with a school record 297 steals and ranking among the nation’s top 45 in thefts per game.
Women’s Cross Country
The Emory women’s cross country team competed in the NCAA D-III Championships for the seventh straight and 20th time in the last 21 seasons. The Eagles earned an automatic berth to nationals after capturing first place in the South/Southeast Region Championships, the 20th straight year that it posted a second place or better finish and the program’s first regional crown since 2007. It was one of three first-place finishes turned in by the charges of head coach John Curtin, with Emory also bringing home first-place honors at the Berry College Invitational as well as the JSU Foothills Invitational. The Eagles also distinguished themselves at a pair of high-profile competitions, finishing runner-up out of 32 teams at the Griak Invitational while posting an eighth-place finish out of 43 teams at the UW-Oshkosh/Brooks Invitational.

Women’s Volleyball
The 2011 Emory volleyball team maintained its reputation as one of the premier D-III programs, enjoying a season that featured many accomplishments both on a squad and individual basis. And while the team’s quest for a spot among the final eight teams vying for the coveted national crown fell one match short, the Eagles impressed their fans and observers with an exciting style of play that will remain etched upon those who both witnessed and who took part in those highlights.

For the record, Emory finished 2011 with an overall record of 36-5, tying the 2010 club for most wins in school annals. The 36 triumphs represented the program’s 13th campaign of 30 or more wins during the 16-year tenure of head coach Jenny McDowell and marked the school’s 18th consecutive winning campaign.
Women’s Soccer

The Emory University women’s soccer team completed a historic campaign during the 2011 season, recording the first undefeated season in Emory Athletics history, winning the program’s sixth University Athletic Association (UAA) Championship, and matching the team record for wins in a single season with a 17-1-2 record.

The Eagles advanced to their second-straight NCAA Tournament and fifth in seven years under head coach Sue Patberg by winning the UAA Championship for the first time since the 2008 season, and outright for the first time since 2004. Emory went 6-0-1 in conference play during the year, becoming the first team to go undefeated in UAA action since the 2006 season.

During the regular season, Emory recorded separate winning streaks of seven and nine games. The Eagles finished the year with a 4-1-0 record against teams ranked in the NSCAA/Continental Tire NCAA Division III Final Poll.

The team was also recognized for its academic success during the season, receiving the NSCAA Team Academic Award, in addition to having four players – sophomore Kelly Costopoulos, Gorodetsky, junior Ashley Kaiser and Stein – named to the Capital One Academic All-District Team.
Men’s Golf, Men’s Baseball and Women’s Softball: UAA Champs!

Mid March represented Championship Week for Emory athletics with three teams capturing UAA crowns in Florida.

The softball team of head coach Penny Siqueiros captured the program’s third straight and sixth league title overall, posting a 6-2 mark during the conference tourney. Sophomore Megan Light was named the MVP of the Championships after hitting .458. Other players earning all-tournament acclaim included seniors Bridget Holloway, Jessica Boni and Jessica Thomas along with sophomore Sophia Tarte.

The Eagles’ golf team of head coach John Sjoberg brought home its second straight and 14th UAA championship, establishing a conference mark with a two-day score of 581. Senior Ryan Dagerman finished second overall on the player’s leaderboard with a 36-hole score of 143 en route to earning First Team All-UAA accolades. Other first-team honorees included sophomore Johnathan Chen and freshman Alex Wunderlich.
Women’s Swimming and Diving: NCAA Champs!

The Emory University men’s swimming and diving team recorded its fourth-straight top-three finish in the nation, finishing third at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships. It marked the eighth third-place finish overall in the program’s history, and the 12th time the team has finished among the top-three teams at the NCAA Championships. Senior Patrick Augustyn highlighted the meet for the Eagles, winning the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, and ending his career tied for the program record with three individual National Championships. Emory finished the meet with 10 individual all-America honors and five in relay events, in addition to seven individual all-America honorable mention finishes. The men brought home the program’s 14th consecutive league crown, claiming first-place finishes in 13 events. Junior Peter O’Brien highlighted the squad’s effort and was named the UAA Men’s Swimmer of the Year.

Men’s Swimming and Diving: NCAA Finalists!

The 2011-12 Emory University women’s swimming and diving team won its third-straight NCAA Division III Championship, and the fifth in the history of the program. Sophomore Sadie Nennig claimed an individual National Championship in the 200-yard backstroke, while the Eagles’ 200-yard medley, 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relays each won National titles as well. Senior Claire Pavlak was a member of all three National Champion relays, finishing her career as an Eagle with a program-best nine Division III Championships. During the course of the four-day meet, Emory amassed 23 individual all-America finishes and five in relay events, in addition to 17 honorable mention finishes. Earlier in the season, the Eagles captured their 14th straight UAA title, capturing 16 of the 20 events. Nennig was named the UAA Swimmer of the Year after setting three individual conference records.
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orientation
Move-in day: for Freshmen, a nerve-racking day of perpetual awkwardness; for Upperclassmen, a time of reunion. Yet everyone remembers their first orientation weekend. The OLs carrying your boxes up the stairs, meeting the roommate, attending the Coke Toast on McDonough, watching Best in Show, getting hypnotized, navigating the awkwardness of Late Night at the WoodPEC, and exploring the other events on campus - it’s a weekend for getting accustomed to new surroundings.
songfest
Touring Emory as a high school student, you heard stories of Songfest. “Oh, that sounds fun!” And then Songfest practice arrives. Next thing you know, you’re awkwardly dancing on the roof of a parking deck in 97 degree heat at 11:45pm, wondering when you’ll be able to finally unpack. Yet, you probably met some of your closest friends at those Songfest practices. Whether you ditched the actual event or doused yourself in facepaint, Songfest will probably be one of your most memorable experiences as a Freshman. You saw Dooley rock some awesome dance moves, got completely outperformed by your OLs, and got a sense of patriotism for your residence hall. You’ll be laughing about Songfest at Graduation - just you wait.
homecoming
Homecoming comes off as something of an acquired taste for underclassmen - we came “home” weeks ago! But when we graduate we will return to campus, watch the parade and attend the concerts. Then we’ll truly appreciate the meaning of homecoming.
Another traditional rite of passage for freshmen, the speech given by Former President Jimmy Carter remains one of the most memorable moments from that first semester at Emory. After Dooley welcomes the former president, Carter addresses questions from the audience (“Will he pick my question?”). This year, Carter discussed the fading sense of bipartisanship in the coming 2012 elections. While not announcing support for a specific candidate, he did offer some kind words about Sarah Palin: “She was an acceptable governor of Alaska.” Probably not what the audience expected to hear from a Democrat!
Spike Lee, Emmy award-winning director-producer of films such as “Do the Right Thing” and “Malcolm X,” hosted the 12th annual State of Race dialogue on November 16, 2011. Falling during the OMPS-hosted Unity Month, the event focused on race relations in the United States. Lee discussed how race only becomes a topic of discussion surrounding relevant significant events (Obama winning the presidency, the O.J. Simpson case). He shared anecdotes about his childhood that honed in on the perceptions and preconceptions of race growing up in a primarily white neighborhood. Lee’s stories raised important issues that sparked a meaningful discussion among those who attended.
ICE Diwali
The Office of Multicultural Programs and Services seeks to inform the Emory Community of the diversity that exists within our institution. Unity Month, which occurs in November, is an opportunity for all members of Emory to celebrate the unity we share as a community composed of many different people. These celebrations are a tangible manifestation of the thoughts and visions shared by the members of the Emory Community.

Emory’s Indian Cultural Exchange (ICE) traditionally throws arguably one of the biggest organization-run events of the year. ICE Diwali celebrates the Indian festival of light at the Omni Hotel in Downtown Atlanta. The event featured delicious traditional Indian food and performances from many of Emory’s dance troupes; it culminated in a dance party where many people in the audience jumped on stage.
first fridays
Saturday Night Live? More like Friday! On the first Friday of the month, there are performances by Emory’s a capella groups. Each of the five groups performs two songs, some old and some new. RHA often sponsors the event, providing snacks and drinks for the students.
wonderful wednesday
Every Wednesday, Asbury Circle is alive with the sound of...well, it depends! Booths are open to advertise organizations, fraternities and sororities. There is usually something out of the ordinary happening. Is that a camel? Why is someone rolling around in an inflated ball? Free hot dogs?!? There is always a surprise to check out on campus on Wednesdays.
campus moviefest
The 11th annual Campus Moviefest (CMF) was the culminating event of a week-long project, which took place on February 29th, 2012. Participating students formed groups and were given materials to make their own short film in the span of seven days. The top 16 films were screened at this event, and rewards were given out to the winners in multiple categories. From here, the films of the luckiest groups out of the 116 total will be shown at the CMF finale in Hollywood this June. Blackout, a film about waking up in a frat house full of zombies, won best picture. Aural Pleasure, one of Emory’s acapella groups, opened the film festival with a riveting performance.
Dooley’s Week
Dooley’s Week - the most fun week of the school year! Student Programming Council (SPC) works hard throughout the year to culminate the school year in a campus-wide celebration of Dooley, Emory’s unofficial mascot. Dooley roams around, letting out classes (“why wasn’t my class let out!”). This year’s theme was Party ‘Till the World Ends, in honor of the Mayan predictions. During Dooley’s Week, there was Taste of Emory (where students sampled free food from neighborhood restaurants), Trivia night, a special Wonderful Wednesday, a comedy performance by former Daily Show correspondent Rob Riggle, a rainy yet crazy Dooley’s Ball (complete with Swedish DJ Alesso, fireworks, and really wet costumes), and a more relaxed closing performance by Ben Folds (in which two starstruck audience members were brought onstage to sing B****es Ain’t S***). For the Class of 2012, this was a successful final Dooley’s Week, and one to remember!
Fall Band Party:
Big Boi

Homecoming:
Five for Fighting

Fall Comedian:
Jo Koy
Dooley’s Week:
Alesso

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43% participated in study abroad programs

40% participated in intramural athletics

21% participated in intercollegiate athletics

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Statistics
It feels like so long ago! Four years ago this August, the Class of 2012 unpacked their bags and set up their freshman dorm rooms, introduced themselves to their neighbors and desperately tried to navigate campus to find the next event. After a few days worth of information sessions and events, the Class of 2012 was off and running, slightly more prepared to begin their four years of college.

Oh, the memories. Just as the tradition goes, Dooley and the Orientation Leaders shredded onstage, then the residents of each dorm duked it out to represent their hall. Complex (pictured top left on this page) took the gold, which is fitting as it is no longer a freshman dorm. Seniors: do you remember your lyrics or dance moves?
freshman semiformal
The Class of 2012 celebrated one of their first class-wide events at the Fernbank Museum: the Freshman Semiformal. Full of awkward dancing and socializing, this event was the first real chance to dress up nice and (attempt to) don a little swag. Four years later the tradition would repeat, with just a little more confidence and nostalgia. Do you remember YOUR Freshman Semiformal?
Senior Semiformal
Four years after Freshman Semiformal, the Class of 2012 danced it up once again, this time a bit older and (hopefully!) a bit smarter. The seniors celebrated the beginning of the end here at the Emory Conference Center Hotel: almost reaching the last semester of college.
On October 27, Seniors gathered at McDonough Field to socialize and drink free beer, in honor of reaching an important milestone: 200 Days Until Graduation! The Senior Experience Committee provided music, drinks, and Class of 2012 memorabilia. Let the countdown begin!
On February 3, the second graduation countdown event was held at Miller Ward Alumni House: 100 Days Until Graduation! With Spring semester already well underway, seniors celebrated the true beginning of the end with ‘smores, dancing, and an open bar.
Concerts

2008
Ben Kweller [Festapaloozaganzaroo]
Who’s Bad, Michael Jackson Tribute
Band [Homecoming]
RJD2 [Homecoming]
O.A.R. [Fall Band Party]

2009
Matt Nathanson [Emory/Belmont Rockfest]
N.E.R.D. [Spring Band Party @ Dooley’s Week]
Eric Hutchinson [Festapaloozaganzaroo]
Sean Kingston [Homecoming]
Third Eye Blind [Fall Band Party]

2010
Matt & Kim [Spring Block Party]
Kid Cudi & Young Jeezy [Spring Band Party @ Dooley’s Week]
Girl Talk [Dooley’s Week]
Sister Hazel [Festapaloozaganzaroo]
Indigo Girls [Homecoming]
Guster [Homecoming]
Super Mash Bros [Homecoming]
B.O.B. & T.I. [Fall Band Party]

2011
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Ben Folds [Spring Band Party @ Dooley’s Week]
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| **Turman Residential Center** | VACATED SPRING 2010  
DEMOLISHED FALL 2011 |
| Turman, located where the new Health Science Research Center is currently being constructed, used to house Sophomores and Upperclassmen. It was closed after the 2008-2009 academic year but parts of the complex were reopened in Fall 2009 for victims of the infamous Swine Flu Epidemic. However, following Swine ‘09, Turman was shut down for good. R.I.P. |
Candler School of Theology and Center for Ethics
OPENED FALL 2008
Located behind Bishops Hall on Dickey Drive, the new Candler School of Theology building is the newest graduate school space on campus. It is LEED-silver certified, adding even more “green” space to the Emory campus. It removed an entrance to Bishops Hall.

Psychology Building
OPENED FALL 2010
Containing some of the coolest classrooms and lecture spaces on campus, this LEED-Gold Certified building unites the Psychology program into one space. It replaces Gilbert and Thomson Halls, which were upperclassmen dorms demolished in 2007.

Oxford Road Building
OPENED FALL 2010
Housing the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, a three-storey Barnes & Noble and the largest Starbucks on a college campus, the Oxford Road Building is the #1 thing you’re most likely to hear about if you shadow a campus tour.

McDonough Field was rebuilt following the completion of Few and Evans in Fall 2008.
Dooley’s Depot became Zaya in Fall 2009. Mediterranean Food?!
The Haygood-Hopkins Archway Gate was rebuilt in Fall 2010.
The Marcus Hillel Center, located behind Woodruff Residential Center, opened in Fall 2010.
stuff emory students say...

• You know, Emory? The Harvard of the South?
• JWAGS!
• Two inches of snow? Great! Classes are cancelled!
• Want Cox for lunch?
• What’s the number for Emory Escort?
• Want chips and a pickle with that, baby?
• Is Emory Unplugged down for you too?
• My professor cancelled class for Yom Kippur!
• I got a text! (-->)
• D’s up!
• Hey, Pasta John!
• What’s that weird sculpture in the Quad?
• Swine ‘09!
• Are you going to Mags tonight?
• Did you see the chickens in the library?
• It’s 1:30am, let’s go to Zaya!
• I can’t drink Pepsi, I go to Emory.
• Tornado warning? …is class cancelled?
• Dooley let our class out early today!
• MARTA? Are you kidding?
• It’s below 60 degrees, better get my fur coat.
• Could you save a spot for me in PE 115?
• Chopsticks, Lucky China, or Wingnuts?
• Meet me at Club Woody…7th floor of the Stacks!
• Dominos, anyone?
• I go to Em-o-ry, rep the ATL…
• Where is Yerkes?
• I just left my class with Salman Rushdie.
• I didn’t get any of the classes I wanted, better wait until Add-Drop.
• Where’s Emory Escort?!?
• When’s the Dalai Lama coming?
• I’m on the housing waitlist.
• I go to a top 20 school!
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a letter from
lord james w. dooley
Mortal Seniors of 2012,

I look back with great fondness over your past four years on our campus. In your time with me, I have seen each of you grow and flourish into young men and women who are poised to go out into the world and bring about positive change. It seems like just yesterday that I was looking out at your shining faces during Songfest, amazed by your eagerness and naïveté. The semesters since have certainly flown by, and each of you has carved your own remarkable path here at Emory. I have no doubt that you will bring great pride and honor to our beloved alma mater in all of your future endeavors.

Please remember, that while students may come and students may go, you will forever be connected to this place as Emory alumni. Regardless of where life may take you, you are always at home here at Emory. Presidents may come and presidents may go, professors may come and professors may go, students may come and students may go. But you, like myself, will always be connected to something deeper here. The spirit of Emory will live on in you forever. And for that connection, I am eternally grateful.

I am
Eternally yours,
Lord James W. Dooley
a letter from
the editor-in-chief
And it’s over! Wow – what a project. Last year, I was brought on board by the intrepid Kenny Lebowitz and Kyle Picone to help with the 2011 Campus, which was distributed online. When I set out to continue this revived Emory tradition for the 2011-2012 academic year, I had little idea of what I was getting into. However, with the help of design editor Michael Simon and the wonderful Gloria Grevas and Carol So from the Emory Alumni Association, I am proud to present the first official printed yearbook at Emory since 1999!

This book would not be possible without the many people who helped. Kenny and Kyle, your continued support (despite having graduated) was a constant source of encouragement throughout the year, and I thank you both. Gloria and Carol, you two are superstars; you were there at every step of the process to offer help. Much of the content in this book would have been very difficult to acquire without you!

Tom Brodnax, you deserve a special shoutout – thank you for allowing me access to your extensive database of photos, and for being the ideal Emory alumnus! Thanks also to Ann Borden at Emory Photo and Video for once again allowing us access to your server and photos.

Thank you President Wagner for your continued support with this project! In addition, Dean Ford, we are so appreciative of your foreword and wish you the best with your coming retirement.

There are many others to thank (who are largely covered in the sidebar). Most importantly, thank you to Molly Davis and The Emory Wheel, Anna Ross and the Senior Experience Committee (SEC), John Farina, Spencer Carroll and James Francois for your continued cooperation and significant contributions to this book.

I would like to thank Michael Simon for sticking with me through this process! Thank you for teaching me the tricks of InDesign, along with providing such cool designs for the book (especially the cover). This yearbook would be a cluttered mess without your proficiency.

To the Class of 2012: I hope you enjoy this book, and that it captures many great moments from your four years at Emory. I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Have a great summer everyone!

Will Ezor ‘14C
Editor-in-Chief

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In the heart of dear old Emory
Where the sun doth shine,
That is where our hearts are turning,
‘Round old Emory’s shrine.
We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true.
Hail we now our alma mater,
Hail the gold and blue!
Tho’ the years around us gather,
Crowned with love and cheer,
Still the memory of old Emory,
Grows to us more dear.
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