Pursuing an Audacious Dream

Dear Emory Class of 2013,

I arrived at Emory in July 2012 to pursue an audacious dream. That dream was to build a transformative campus life environment that enabled every student at Emory to leave her or his footprint on the campus community and on our global society. The Class of 2013 has left their footprint on each.

You are a class of participants, not spectators. You represent the uncommonness of Emory University—the quirky, cool, courageous, loving, open, and wide-awake student. This uncommonness led to Emory students producing the Emory Bubble: the first homegrown start-up organization approved by the University to bear the Emory name. Further, this uncommonness encouraged the community to voice their support, concerns, and opinions when the student produced video “Project Unspoken: I am Tired of the Silence” challenged every member of the university community to be a leader and change agent.

The Emory I have discovered and continue to discover—even with its long, rich, and vibrant history—is coming of age now. The Class of 2013 has aided the institution in this growth by being dreamers who are dynamic, attentive, curious, and passionate. You have pushed boundaries further than our society is sometimes willing to accept. The courage of the Class of 2013 to trust their community members has been refreshing, promising, and exciting to see. This trust led to the creation and implementation of the Campus Life Compact for Building an Inclusive Community at Emory. This trust also led to unparalleled support of traditions like Emory Cares, Homecoming, Wonderful Wednesdays, and sporting events.

Your graduation from Emory University is a significant accomplishment, but it is only the beginning of a wondrous journey. I look forward to working with you as alumni. You will always be members of our Emory family. On behalf of the Campus Life staff, congratulations!

Wishing you the very best,

Ajay Nair, Ph.D.
Senior Vice President and Dean of Campus Life
Welcome to Emory - your home for a few years, and your college experience. You’ve come along way from those frightening first few days of your first year where your way of finding your next class was awkwardly pulling out a map/smartphone, or asking an upperclassman for directions. You’ve also learned what Emory has to offer: Greek life, clubs, research opportunities, volunteer programs, discussion groups, protest collectives, sports teams... And if it didn’t exist, maybe you made the group yourself. We may not have a football team, but Emory is made up of a bunch of individuals who all seem to be extra passionate about something. Here’s some of what we were up to this year.
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THIS YEAR IN HEADLINES

Fall 2012

University Shifts to Office 365 For Email

August 31, 2012
“The University’s new email system, Microsoft Office 365, replaced LearnLink for student email and calendar on Aug. 30, but LearnLink remains in use for conferences.”

New ResLife Position to Address Greek Housing

September 4, 2012
“Current position holder Jeff Tate will be working with groups such as ResLife, The Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) on housing improvement projects and concerns.”

Univ. Joins Online Course Program

September 21, 2012
“Emory will become one of 53 universities worldwide this spring to offer massive open online courses (MOOCs).”

U.S. News Ranking Remains at No. 20

Following investigation, Emory submitted corrected data for 2013
September 14, 2012
“U.S. News and World Report ranked Emory University No. 20 for the third consecutive year in its 2013 ‘Best Colleges’ rankings...”

REALC to Offer Korean Studies Minor

October 26, 2012
“As of now, Korean Studies does not house its own department, but is instead a program within REALC. Coursework in Korean Studies currently satisfies major and minor requirements for the East Asian Studies and International Studies programs.”

Committee Calls for Chick-fil-A’s Removal

September 7, 2012
“The LGBT community has formed a committee focusing specifically on removing Chick-Fil-A... During the summer, Chick-Fil-A president Dan Cathy acknowledged [accusations of the chain donating to antigay organizations], stating, ‘Guilty as charged.’

EMORY SHUTS DOWN DEPTS.

Visual Arts, Journalism, Educational Studies, P.E. and Russian; Econ., Spanish Grad. Programs Suspended; ILA to be Downsized
September 18, 2012
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**Emory Changes Policies for Same-Sex Couples**

October 30, 2012

“HR eliminated multiple barriers in the [faculty and staff] registration process for same sex domestic partners... These changes included removing the notation requirement of the registration form, allowing the use of a wedding or civil union certificate as evidence of a relationship.”

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**College Plans Scheduling, Credit Changes for Next Fall**

November 2, 2012

“Emory will begin following the Carnegie Unit system next Fall...”

**CHANGES FOR FALL 2013**

- **New Final Exam Schedule**
  - 8 – 10:30 a.m.
  - 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
  - 3 – 5:30 p.m.
  - 6:30 – 9 p.m.

- **New Class Timetables**
  - 50 – minute classes will be offered MWF, TuTh.
  - 75 – minute classes will be offered MW, Th.

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**Sandy Impacts University Students, Presidential Election**

November 6, 2012

**OBAMA RE-ELECTED U.S. PRESIDENT**

**ELECTORAL VOTE**

- **President Barack Obama** received 356 electoral votes.
- **Mitt Romney** received 208 electoral votes.

**POPULAR VOTE**

- **Barack Obama** received 50.4% of the popular vote.
- **Mitt Romney** received 49.6% of the popular vote.

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**Protesters Confront Admins at Sit-In**

November 30, 2012

“More than 200 University students and faculty protested in front of an inside the administration building on the Quadrangle Tuesday afternoon, voicing their concerns about the department changes announced earlier this semester and demanding a meeting with University President James W. Wigneron. The protest culminated in a private three-hour meeting with Wigneron, who called Dean of the College Robin Forman on spokeshucker. The meeting was also organized by the student re-visioning committee as part of the #EmoryCuts movement.”

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**CC Forms Advisory Committee Students to Meet Forman Monthly**

November 30, 2012

“In response to the recent department changes... College Council...is in the process of forming a Student Advisory Committee that will meet monthly with Dean of the College Robin Forman in order to provide him with student input on future decisions.”

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**The Dooley Show Sparks Controversy**

January 18, 2013

“A media group of Emory students sparked controversy last semester after releasing a YouTube episode with content that many found insensitive and inappropriate. In response, a newly-created committee hosted a forum for student discussion on the subject Monday, EDTV...have suspended the show.”

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**SGA Resolution Opposes HB 29**

February 19, 2013

“The Student Government Association (SGA) passed a resolution opposing HB 29, a recent Georgia legislation about guns on college campuses.”

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**Emory to Remove Chick-fil-A**

March 22, 2013

“Chick-fil-A will be eliminated as a food option in Cox Hall as part of a facelift the food court will undergo during the summer.”

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**Business School Dean Steps Down**

February 26, 2013

“Larry Benveniste announced Feb. 15 that he is resigning from his position as dean of the Goizueta Business School after eight years.”

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**Fraternity Council Wins SEIFC Awards**

March 5, 2013

“The Interfraternity Council (IFC) won three awards at the annual Southeastern Interfraternity Conference (SEIFC) last month, earning recognition for recruitment, risk management and community outreach.”

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Since the yearbook went to publication a month before the end of the academic year, stories after April 29th could not be considered.
It’s hard to forget the first time you ventured out into Atlanta. Maybe it was for dinner, a movie, a concert, Lenox Mall... Either way, without a car (even with a car!) Atlanta can be quite confusing. Despite this, here students find an abundance of stuff to do out there in the big city. Here are some main neighborhoods and places frequented by Emory students. Use the MARTA map as a helpful guide!

Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport: For those out-of-towners, the Airport is a regular off-campus destination. It’s also generally the number one reason you’ve used MARTA. This airport is huge – it has been the world’s busiest airport since 1998. If you haven’t been there before, don’t fret: it’s also probably one of the least confusing airports to navigate. “Welcome aboard The Plane Train. The next stop is T gate. T as in Tango.”

Decatur: Downtown Decatur is Emory’s best kept secret for a nice dinner close to campus.

Buckhead: Those Emory Experience shuttles definitely come in handy for those who don’t have a car. Lenox Square is a favorite shopping location for many students. A gigantic mall, it features a food court and enough shops to cover most needs. There is also another mall, Phipps Plaza, right across the street for those in need of a more upscale shopping experience. (It also has a movie theatre!)

Downtown: See all those tall buildings in the distance? Many are in Downtown, home to most of Atlanta’s tourist sights: Georgia Aquarium, Coca-Cola Museum, Centennial Olympic Park, Underground Atlanta and also the ancient-but-awesome concert venue Tabernacle.

Little Five Points: Students who want to get a feel for the Atlantan subculture generally head to L5P. Here, you can find the Vortex (some of the best burgers around), Junkman’s Daughter (a self-proclaimed Alternative Superstore), restaurants and enough thrift shops to make Macklemore tear up.

Virginia Highland: Another great spot for restaurants and bars on the way to Midtown, Virginia Highland is a multi-mile strip of nightlife. The Dark Horse Tavern, for example, is an old haunt for many Emory students. Virginia Highland is also close to the supercheap Midtown Art Cinema.

Midtown: If you’re looking to explore the actual city portion of Atlanta, Midtown is probably your best bet. You could walk through the Georgia Tech campus, stop at Atlantic Station or grab lunch at the Varsity (the largest drive-in fast food restaurant in the world). There’s also the gorgeous Piedmont Park - go take advantage of Atlanta’s generally temperate weather!
For those who want to travel even farther out of the 'Emory bubble' than Atlanta, there is always studying abroad. The Center for International Programs Abroad (CIPA) sponsors more than 100 programs, allowing students to explore the world while getting academic credits! Sweet deal, huh? From specialized summer programs run through individual departments to semester-long excursions sponsored by study abroad providers such as IES Abroad, the opportunities are numerous. These photos, most of which were CIPA photo contest winners, show the variety of places students got to go this year. After all, you either have your own study abroad stories, or, if you decided to stay in Atlanta, you can listen to your friends brag about how they almost didn't make their flight back to the United States.
Whether or not you later decided to go business or nursing, you began your Emory career in the College. You attended those PACE meetings in White Hall, you took those pesky GERs and you did whatever you could to get those classes on OPUS! Even through the department changes that were announced this year, the College has been thriving. After all, we are ranked #20 in the nation! We have a stellar lineup of professors and TAs, and we have intellectually engaging courses in every department.

Departments & Programs

African American Studies
African Studies
American Studies
Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Anthropology
Art History
Biology
Catholic Studies
Chemistry
Classics
Comparative Literature
Creative Writing
Dance
East Asian Studies
Economics
Educational Studies
English
Environmental Studies
Film & Media Studies
French and Italian Studies
German Studies
Global Health, Culture, and Society
Health and Physical Education
History
Human Health
Institute of the Liberal Arts
Irish Studies
Italian Studies
Jewish Studies
Journalism
Latin American and Caribbean Studies
Linguistics
Mathematics and Computer Science
Medieval Studies
Middle Eastern and South Asian Studies
Music
Neuroscience and Behavioral Biology
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Russian and East Asian Languages and Cultures
Russian and East European Studies
Sociology
Spanish and Portuguese
Theater and Dance
Visual Arts
Women's Gender and Sexuality Studies
Goizueta Business School

RIGHT: Members of the BBA Council and BBA students, from August 20th-21st, 2013, participated in BBA Orientation at WinShape Wilderness.

LEFT: BBA Seniors celebrated their last year at a special reception on November 19. Each student received a t-shirt which had the names of all graduating BBA students listed.

RIGHT: On February 18, 2013, students participate at the BBA Career Management Center lab.

LEFT & RIGHT: On February 21-23, 2013, a keynote, themed “Purposeful Leadership,” was presented by Joey Reiman, the “Father of Ideation” and subject matter expert in the area of purpose-inspired leadership, marketing and innovation. Sixty-five student participants, from 36 international and domestic top-tier universities, participated in this year’s student-run conference.

ABOVE: A group shot of the BBA Class of 2013, showing off their pride for their final year at the school.

LEFT: Students attend the BBA Consulting Reception, which occurred on January 31, 2013.
Nell Hodgson Woodruff  
School of Nursing

**ABOVE:** Nursing students provide care for the children of farmworkers in Moultrie, Georgia.

**LEFT:** ABSN students take a break from caring for vulnerable populations in West Virginia by going rafting.

**BELOW:** Students of the Nursing School dressed in costumes, volunteer at Camp Sunshine, an organization dedicated to providing programming for children living with cancer.

**ABOVE:** As part of their orientation, students apart of ABSN volunteer in the urban garden at the City of Refuge.

**LEFT:** Nursing students kick off the school year at the School of Nursing’s Fall Convocation.

**RIGHT:** Several students of the School of Nursing, who are involved with HealthiSTAT, meet with the Governor Deal.
Go Greek!

Greek life is a unique experience at Emory. Each fraternity and sorority hosts a number of philanthropic events every year, contributing to a charity organization of their choice. Here are some of the many events that happened in 2012-2013:

**LEFT & BELOW:** Theta's 2012 fall philanthropy event, Greek Physique, was a hilarious all-male superhero pageant, featuring group dances, trivia and a talent show. Proceeds went to CASA, a youth education program in Dekalb County.

**LEFT:** The Gamma Phi Color Dash, held by the sorority on November 4, 2012, was a philanthropic 5k dash through campus that benefited the local youth program Girls on the Run. Participants began on McDonough Field and looped around campus to the Camel of Lower Fields, while volunteers threw colored paint in support.

**RIGHT:** Members of TriDelt and Phi Xi came together for a good-old dodgeball tourney to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

**LEFT & BELOW:** The 4th annual Block Party was a great success! Hosted by the Greek organizations, this event was a huge dance on Eagle Row. It featured a live DJ, a mechanical bull ride, a slip and slide and lots of free food.

**LEFT & BELOW:** ATO and Theta hosted the Dooley Games on March 24, 2012. Featuring carnival activities, along with performances by the dance and a cappella groups, the Dooley Games were a blast! Proceeds went to CASA and the Boy and Girls Club.
**Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi)**

"The 2012/2013 school year has been incredibly eventful for AEPI. Being our first year living at 17 Eagle Row there were a lot of questions going into the Fall Semester. However, thanks to our fraternal bonds that transcended physical housing, a strong executive board, and especially the flexibility of our brothers living in the frat house, AEPI has been able to grow and flourish in our new location. The camaraderie, which was the reason most of us joined AEPI, is as strong as ever; our social calendar hasn’t skipped a beat, and we are ecstatic to be currently welcoming in 22 new brothers, who together create another strong AEPI pledge class. Lastly, serious steps have been made in the renovation process of our fraternity house, and it seems that the work started by past Master Zach Allen in 2008 and continued by the driven members of our Housing Committee will finally yield a beautiful new house (pictured below) to cement AEPI’s presence at Emory for years to come." - Brandon Klausner, president

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**Alpha Tau Omega (ATO)**

"Riding the momentum of being selected the top ATO chapter in the country this past summer, Alpha Tau Omega has had a great year. Philanthropically, this past fall, ATO partnered with KKG for the annual "Chill n’ Grill" and will be partnering with Theta this spring for what has become an Emory tradition, “The Dooley Games.” Additionally, the brothers of ATO hosted the annual "White Tea Rose" dinner featuring Dr. Patrick All as the keynote speaker and will be hosting the first ever Young Alumni Weekend in April. Socially, ATO hosted the first ever ‘ATGlo’ paint party and is looking forward to the best week of the year, Beach Week. As always, ATO’s have been engaged in various facets of university life, serving as the SGA President, the Dooley’s Week Chair, spearheading efforts to rebuild the university center, and restarting the “Greeks Go Green Initiative.” It’s truly been an amazing year for the men of Alpha Tau Omega." - Brian Diener, president

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**Beta Theta Pi (Beta)**

"Emory’s chapter of Beta Theta Pi, a fraternity founded upon core values of trust, integrity, intellectual growth, responsible conduct, and mutual assistance, prides itself on being one of the most diverse fraternities on campus. This chapter represents various countries consisting of India, Canada, Turkey, and China. The Emory community can find Beta Theta Pi hosting its annual Breast Week Ever philanthropy event every spring, which supports breast cancer research, and contributing attendance to Emory Students for Israel events. Beta houses the majority of its brothers (48 out of 76), who carry a wide array of accomplishments on both campus and off-campus:

- One graduating senior will attend Washington University of St. Louis to earn his MD PhD.
- One graduating senior was offered a Dean’s Merit Scholarship from University of Miami Law.
- One graduating senior will work as an investment banker for PNC starting this summer.
- Higher average GPA than All Fraternity Averages and All Men’s Average at Emory (3.39)."

- Ethan Cohen, Alumni Relations Chairman

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**Chi Phi**

"After a four-year hiatus, the Gamma Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity has returned to Emory. As the oldest fraternity in the nation and on Emory’s campus, the Gamma Chapter of Chi Phi is dedicated to upholding the legacy of its plethora of notable alumni. Chi Phi seeks to build better men by molding the best and brightest students and creating a solid brotherhood committed to scholarship, service, and leadership. In doing so, the Gamma Chapter seeks to promote diversity and achievement within Emory’s student body and the greater Atlanta area as a whole." - Osagy Iwarhiegbue, historian

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**Kappa Alpha Order (KA)**

"This year has been a great year for Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. During first semester we successfully ran the 2nd annual Nearly Naked Dash clothing drive. Attendance was up from the first clothing drive and we look forward to continuing to grow the event next year. In between philanthropic endeavors, we were able to bond as a chapter through various social events. The highlight of first semester was marked by the the traditional trip to Helen Georgia to celebrate semi-formal. Brothers and their dates spent the relaxing weekend in cabins and got to experience some of the holiday spirit offered by the small German town. Second Semester was also very successful as Kappa Alpha was able to host one of the most highly attended Conviciums ever. With Alumni from many different eras attending, the strong sense of brotherhood that is Kappa Alpha was clearly apparent. Between Steeplechase and Formal weekend at Amelia Island, brothers were able to de-stress before final exams. It has been an eventful year for Kappa Alpha and we look forward to the start of Fall semester in September." - Max Ebs, president
KAPPA SIGMA (KAPPA SIG)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (SAE)

Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE)

Two years after being rechartered, this year marks the true beginning for PIKE with moving back into 22 Eagle Row after an 8-year hiatus. With Joshua Guggenheim as president, the fraternity successfully held its first alumni event, held a number of philanthropy events, and became an integral part of Emory’s Greek Life once again. This is the year we laid the foundations for an organization to grow out of, and by the looks of it, the future is bright.

-Milap Naik, PIKE President, 2013-2014

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter here at Emory University has had an enjoyable and successful 2012-2013 school year. We added 35 great new members this fall and spring. They come from all across the United States, as well as two who are international students. We have had a number of brothers find success in their Varsity and Club sports and extracurriculars, most notably three members of last year’s Men’s Tennis Team who won the Division III National Championship. Our class of 2012 have gone on to pursue a variety of impressive opportunities after graduation, including Charlie Blaettler who received his commission as an officer in the United States Marine Corps and is currently stationed at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Camp Barrett. Finally, this April we are excited to bring back our annual Crawfish Boil Event to benefit the American Cancer Association.

-CJ Ferraro, SAE President

Phi Delta Theta (Phi Delt)

Phi Delta Theta is the largest fraternity chapter at Emory with 88 total members as of Spring, 2013. Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University (OH) in 1848 and the Georgia Beta chapter was founded at Emory in 1871. Every year Phi Delt hails the largest fall and spring recruitment classes on campus. This past summer,Phi Delt’s Emory chapter was awarded the Phoenix Award for being the most improved chapter in the country out of over 170 chapters. Phi Delt prides itself on its strong and unique brotherhood and won the Best Brotherhood Award at Emory’s Greek Life Awards last year. Phi Delt is constantly looking for new ways to improve and new members that represent the values that the fraternity stands for.

-Brian Berger, Phi Delta Theta President

NOT PICTURED

Fraternities:
- Sigma Chi (Sig Chi)
- Sigma Epsilon (Sig Ep)
- Sigma Nu (Sig Nu)
- Zeta Beta Tau

Sororities:
- Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKG)
- Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delta)
**Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi)**

Delta Alpha of Alpha Delta Pi has celebrated such an exciting year! We started the year off proud with the County Fair Homecoming parade; in ADPi we trust! We co-sponsored Alpha Delta Pi’s annual golf tournament benefitting the Ronald McDonald House in October. We spread some holiday cheer in our Delta Alpha Holiday Card. With the start of 2013 the sisters of Delta Alpha attended Alpha Delta Pi’s District One District Leadership Conference and came home with 12 awards! We laughed and cheered through Recruitment and welcomed 63 new Alphas into our sisterhood. At ADPi the saying goes: “We live for each other and for Alpha Delta Pi.” The sisters of ADPi are all over campus participating in SPC, Student Government, ISC, ASAP, Varsity tennis, soccer, basketball, track and cross country; to only name a few! We work hard in school—this year we have the highest GPA on the row—but we always take time to stop by the Ronald McDonald House on campus or throw a quick karaoke party to remind us of the fun in life.

- Carolyn McCabe, ADPi Historian

**Gamma Phi Beta (Gamma Phi)**

On November 4, 2012 Gamma Phi Beta hosted its first annual Color Dash to raise money for our philanthropy Girls on the Run, a non-profit whose mission is to motivate and inspire girls, help them build confidence, and encourage lifelong health and fitness. With over 85 runners, the event managed to raise more than $2,500 for the philanthropy. We participated in the GDOT’s Cheer Zone and Water Stop at the Atlanta Marathon, which helped the organization earn a $7,500 donation from the Track Club. The sorority also managed to earn one of the highest GPAs on the row.

- Maria Anto Osiecka, Gamma Phi sister

**Delta Phi Epsilon (DPhiE)**

Delta Phi Epsilon at Emory had an awesome year! We hosted numerous events that highlighted our values of sisterhood, philanthropy, scholarship, and community service. One of our favorite memories of this year was our Homecoming Parade win—our float got first place both in the Greek life category and overall!

- Michelle Perez, DPhiE President

**Kappa Alpha Theta (Theta)**

We were so happy to welcome 64 AMAZING NEW MEMBERS into our chapter!

- Doeley Games
  - Keppie Alpha Theta and gentlemen of Alpha Tau Omega raised funds for the Boys and Girls Club and CASA. There is free food, games, and performances from Emory’s finest a cappella and dance groups. Teams of 8 people compete in childhood throwback games such as water balloon tosses and three-legged races.

- Greek Physique
  - Theta’s annual fall philanthropy event. It’s an all-or-nothing bodybuilding competition from each fraternity! The contestants compete in a group dance, pinup and fitness categories and an individual talent. All proceeds will be donated to CASA of DeKalb County.

- Think Pink
  - Michele Sime won money for DeKalb County CASA!
The Student Government Association met through what turned out to be a highly unusual year. From the academic changes in the College of Arts and Sciences and Laney Graduate School, to the presence of Chick-Fil-A on campus, to the increasingly visible culture of racial insensitivity and biasness on campus, the SGA responded to these issues and helped shape the road to a better Emory community. At the same time, students in the SGA worked on many initiatives from the respective campaigns. A new chartering bylaw system was introduced, making it extremely easy for students to form student organizations. A Task Force on the Dobbs University Center was convened, potentially paving the way for a new Student Union in the years to come. And, to foster some school spirit, a t-shirt exchange program allowed students to exchange shirts from other colleges and universities for Emory shirts.

- Ashish Gandhi, SGA President

For the 2012-2013 academic year, SPC drastically expanded its programming through such initiatives as SPC with Love and SPC Beyond. “Swoop’s County Fair” was this year’s Homecoming theme that featured a petting zoo, a chili cook-off, as well as performers, Amy Schumer, Cazzette, and Slightly Stooped. SPC finally brought country to Emory in the form of Eli Young Band for Fall Band Party and coordinated the Halloween Wonderful Wednesday. In the Spring, SPC collaborated with SGA and SAB for the inaugural student-led Founders Day Celebration. Additionally, new events like the ThinkPink 5k and the Inside the Rapper’s Studio with Big K.R.I.T. were highly successful. SPC then ended the year on a high note with Dooley’s Week 2013, “Doolius Caesar Presents: When in Rome, Dooley as the Romans Do,” featuring such performers as Hannibal Burress, Kendrick Lamar, and 3LAU.

- Will Levinson, SPC President

This year, the Emory College Council worked hard to engage students in the difficult but necessary discussion of how we can collectively contribute to the betterment of our campus. In doing so, we directly addressed some of the controversial issues of the year. In the fall, the Council hosted a student forum to question Dean Forman on the nature of the academic cuts, and worked with administrators to create a Student Advisory Committee to the Dean that would ensure greater transparency and student input in the future. This past spring, the Council extended its annual State of Race event into a weeklong Social Justice Week, complete with speakers, roundtable discussions, and movie screenings, to address and bring attention to the social justice issues that merit our attention as a campus. In addition to these larger initiatives, the College revamped its funding procedures to address inefficiencies within the system and create a final product made to be more equitable and responsive to the needs of the student organizations they apply to. We worked on a number of smaller initiatives throughout the year, such as SPC co-sponsorships on Dooley’s Week and Homecoming, a Winter Wonderland WW and Fondue for Finals event in the fall, an Emory Athletics tailgate in the spring, a new and improved College Council website, and Emory’s new signature event, Thank Dooley It’s Friday (TDIF) - Amitav Chakraborty, College Council President
Office of Religious Life

LEFT: Collecting Prayer Ribbons for Peace.

ABOVE: Bread Coffeehouse.

ABOVE: Spring Break in NYC with the Emory InterReligious Council and University Worship.

LEFT: Baptist Collegiate Students making sandwiches for the homeless.

BELOW: Wesley Fellowship worship in Little Chapel at Glenn Memorial.

ABOVE: Muslim students at Jumma Prayer.

ABOVE: University Chaplains with members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

ABOVE: Cafe Unity.

ABOVE: Catholic Mass at Cannon Chapel.
LEFT: Students from Emory travelled to Washington D.C. in July 2012 to participate in the National Queer Asian Pacific Islander Alliance Conference. Students presented a session titled “Starting an Queer and Asian Student Organization at a Predominantly White University.”

RIGHT: Atlanta played host to the National Conference on LGBT Equality: Creating Change January 22-27, 2013. Emory students, alumni, staff, and faculty helped make the 2013 Creating Change conference the largest ever held in the Task Force’s history. Michael Shutt was one of the co-chairs of the Host Committee for the conference.

LEFT: Emory Pride won third place in the Emory’s homecoming parade this year, fitting the theme of Swoop’s County Fair by pulling a “unicorns-drawn cart.”

FAR LEFT & BELOW: Undergrads and grad students marched with Swoop at Atlanta Pride in October.

LEFT: The Office of LGBT Life held its 21st annual Pride Awards ceremony, honoring undergraduates, graduates, faculty and alumni for contributions to the Office and Emory’s LGBT community. Dean Nair received a special honor, Ally of the Year, commemorating his dedication to LGBT causes on campus this year. Members of the class of 2013 also participated in a “rainbow graduation,” complete with themed diplomas.

LEFT & BELOW: Emory Pride hosted its annual drag show on November 2, 2012 in Glenn Memorial. Campus groups such as Karma Thangru, EmRock, Rauthkhor, Dooley Nosed, Anime Club and others showed off their fun outfits and choreography. The event raised an impressive $612 for the Harshaw Fund and $166 for the Dekalb Rape Crisis Center.
Vagina Monologues

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Monologues Empower Female Sexuality

In a world where women are often objects of desire and control, the monologues in "Vagina Monologues" by Eve Ensler provide a platform for women to voice their experiences and empower each other. The monologues are a celebration of female sexuality, resilience, and strength.

Vagina Monologues Demand Answers to Pressing Questions

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Monologues offer a unique form of advocacy, as well as a means to explore the taboo subject of female genitalia. The monologues have been praised for their ability to bring attention to issues related to female sexuality and empowerment. From "My Vagina at 12" to "My Vagina at 40," the monologues take us on a journey through the experiences of women, challenging societal norms and expectations.

Monologues provide a space for women to express their emotions, share their stories, and support one another. They have become a powerful tool for raising awareness and advocating for women's rights.

The Indian Cultural Exchange (ICE) celebrated the Indian holiday Diwali at the Hilton this year. People of all different faiths came together to enjoy this festival of lights with savory food, spectacular performances and a night full of dancing. Many came dressed in traditional Indian garb, and all were able to gain a better understanding of the Indian culture.
Think Pink Color Run

SPC sponsored the Think Pink 5K to benefit the Winship Cancer Institution. It was held on February 16 and featured more than 250 runners.

Relay For Life

The American Cancer Society sponsors Relay For Life at colleges across the United States. Emory’s event, held on the night of March 29th, went all night, and gave participants the opportunity to run to raise money for cancer research. Some of Emory’s dance and a capella groups also performed.
Various Organizations

LEFT & ABOVE: Ad Hoc, Emory’s only musical theatre group, celebrated their 45th season with two high profile shows: Spring Awakening in November (top right photo), and Avenue Q in April.

RIGHT: Rathskellar, Emory’s beloved comedy troupe, seemed to pop up everywhere this year. They performed at Campus Moviefest and satire magazine The Spoke’s standup night (Comedy + Food = Good) for example, along with holding a few of their own shows.

RIGHT: The executive board of Emory Reads gets together for a group photo. Students in the Emory Reads program tutor elementary school students in Fulton and DeKalb counties. The initiative aims to promote and enhance literacy. Talk about getting involved in the community!

Dooley’s P.A.L. Philanthropists-At-Large

LEFT & ABOVE: Dooley’s Philanthropists-At-Large (P.A.L.) consists of an advisory board of student leaders committed to promoting philanthropy around campus. This year, they held events with speakers such as Gary Haik, vice president (bottom left photo) and former Miss America Kristen Hatch (bottom right photo, pictured left).

LEFT & BELOW: Presidency got extra political this year! In October, the Emory Political Union hosted a debate between the Young Democrats and the College Republicans (below). Then, on November 6, a crowd gathered in Hardwin Cinema to watch live coverage of the U.S. presidential election.
Men & Women’s Tennis (2012*)

Both the men’s and women’s tennis programs shined on the team and individual levels at the 2012 NCAA Championships.

The men’s squad head coach, John Browning, used an intense and emotional run to the Eagles third-ever national crown, finishing with a glittering 25-0 won-lost ledger, the first perfect season in school history. After defeating Johns Hopkins and Amherst by 5-4 margins in the quarterfinals and semifinals, he rallied from a 0-2 deficit to come away with 5-4 triumph over Kenyon in the title match. Following the team portion of the competition, Dillon Pottish became the second straight and third player in school history to win the men’s singles championship, ending the season with a 34-3 record. He became the first player in school history to capture UAA MVP honors on three occasions and was also chosen by the ITA as the National Senior Player of the Year.

On the women’s side, head coach, Amy Bryant, finished third at the national championships, the program’s fourth straight and 12th overall top-three finish. Emory ended the year with a record of 19-6. Individually, Gabrielle Clark became the third Eagle to claim the D-III women’s singles title, topping top-seeded Lok-Sze Leung of Middlebury in the finals. Clark ended the year with a won-lost ledger of 27-4.

Pottish’s and Clark’s singles crowns represented just the fourth time in NCAA Division III history that both the men’s and women’s individual champion had come from the same school.

Men’s Soccer

After a strong finish to the campaign, the men’s soccer team claimed the program’s seventh UAA Championship. The team also captured an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, its fourth postseason bid in the past six years, where it advanced to the second round. The Eagles recorded their 11th straight double-digit win total in 2012, finishing with an 11-7-2 slate, 4-2-1 in league action.

The Eagles’ strength during the season was its high-powered offense, which finished the year ranked 57th among NCAA Division III teams with 45 goals scored.

Senior co-captain Andrew Natalino, who drew a team-high 19 starting assignments, totaled a team-high 31 points en route to landing his third straight berth on the All-UAA First Team.

Natalino also earned All-South Atlantic Region honors for the third time in his career. Sophomore Dylan Price contributed with 12 goals, while his six game-winning goals led all Eagles during the year.

Senior Alex Scott, a Second Team All-UAA pick, led a defense that finished the year with six shutouts and a 1.74 team goals-against average.

Women’s Soccer

The Emory women’s soccer season proved to be the most successful in the program’s history: the Eagles made a run all the way to the NCAA Championship game, finishing as the National Runner-Up and ending the season with a 15-2-7 overall record. It was Emory’s third straight NCAA Tournament appearance and sixth in eight years.

Emory’s defense once again ranked among the best in Division III, placing 39th in Division III with a .361 goals-against average. Junior Lauren Gorodetsky spearheaded the play of the defense, and was named to both the D3Soccer.com and National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-America First Team. She was named the UAA’s Most Valuable Player and, along with junior Veronica Romero, earned first-team conference recognition. Head coach Sue Pathberg was named the NCAA Division III Coach of the Year by D3Soccer.com.

Emory’s senior class of Lee Bachourou, Merrill Bachourou, Ashley Kaiser, Katy Kruse, Kael Leonard, and Erica Stein finished their careers with a record of 26-10-8, the most successful four-year stretch in the program’s history.
**Women’s Cross Country**

Youth and enthusiasm were trademarks of the women’s cross country team with the squad turning in some noteworthy accomplishments. With only one senior on the roster, the Eagles of head coach John Curtin turned in first-place finishes at the Gulf Coast Stampede in Pensacola, Florida, and Berry College’s Viking Open.

The Emory women’s cross country team competed in the NCAA D-III Championships for the eighth straight and 21st time in the last 22 seasons. The Eagles earned an automatic berth to nationals after capturing second place in the South/Southeast Region Championships, the 21st straight year that it posted a second place or better finish.

Emory had five runners earn All-Region recognition, highlighted by sophomore Marissa Gogin’s 18th-place finish in the 184-runner field. Sophomore Tannara Sutres was a second-team All-UAA performer, while classmate Hannah Moriarty was named the team’s Most Valuable runner.

**Women’s Indoor Track & Field**

The Emory women’s indoor track and field team came through with the program’s best effort ever at the NCAA Championships, posting a ninth-place finish. Emory earned five All-America honors, the school’s most for an indoor championship. Senior Theresa Ford captured a pair of All-America awards by the virtue of her showings in the long and high jump events. Kaele Leonard became the first woman in school history to capture an All-American honor in the indoor 400, crossing the finish line in sixth position. Sophomore Debora Adjihaba was another individual All-American in the 60 meters. Leonard, Adjihaba, Alexandra Aiello and Electra Korn became the first indoor All-America relay team in school history, earning that distinction in the 4x400 event.

Earlier in the season, the Eagles nailed down their second UAA title in three seasons, winning a first-place finish in the meet’s final event, the 4x400 relay, to edge runner-up Wash U by a point. Emory had 12 individual and one relay team earn All-UAA honors while John Curtin and his staff were recognized by their peers as both the UAA and Region coaching staff of the year.

**Women’s Volleyball**

The Emory volleyball team maintained its status as one of the premier Division III programs in the nation, registering a won-lost mark of 33-6, the sixth consecutive year with 30 or more victories. The Eagles, who completed the regular season ranked 4th nationally, advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the 17th straight season and continued their streak of being ranked in the top 20 in every weekly poll for the past 16 seasons. The Eagles won their third UAA title in the past four seasons with senior Breanah Bourque being named the conference MVP. As usual, Emory played a demanding schedule that included 12 matches against top-25 teams where it posted a 9-3 record in those affairs.

The Eagles had three players selected as All-Americans — Bourque and freshman Sydney Miles on the first team and senior Alex Dubil a second-team honoree. Jenny McDowell was named South Region Coach of the Year by the AVCA.

**Women’s Softball**

The softball team of head coach Penny Siqueiros captured the program’s fourth straight and six overall league title, posting a perfect 8-0 mark at the 2013 University Athletic Association Championships in Altamonte Springs, Florida. Freshman Hannah Sendel was named co-MVP of the tournament after hitting .471 and pacing all conference players with four home runs and 15 RBIs. Other players earning all-tournament honors included juniors Claire Bailey, Lauren Gorodetsky, Lena Brotzman and freshman Sydney Carpenter.

Emory’s record at the UAAAs represented the second time in the past three years and the fourth time overall that it finished with a perfect record in the conference championship.
Men’s Basketball

The men’s basketball team enjoyed a memorable season; the program won its first UAA title and earned its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1990. The Eagles closed out the campaign with an overall record of 20-7, tying the second-highest win total in school history. The team’s final record represented the fourth straight winning campaign for the program, the first time in school history that had been accomplished. Emory finished the conference portion of the schedule with a 10-4 mark, sharing first place with Washington University and Rochester.

The team hosted a first round NCAA game and soundly defeated Randolph College, propelling it into the second weekend of postseason play. The Eagles churned out a league-high 81.4 points per game and paced the conference while ranking sixth nationally in scoring margin. Senior Jake Davis and junior Alex Greven were First Team All-UAA honorees while senior Michael Friedberg was a second-team selection. Davis earned second-team region recognition while Jason Zimmerman was named the UAA Coach of the Year and South District Coach of the Year by the NABC.

Women’s Basketball

The Emory women’s basketball team re-wrote the program’s record books in 2012-13, establishing a school record for victories and finishing with an overall record of 24-4. The Eagles captured their first-ever UAA title, posting a 12-2 mark in conference play that enabled them to earn the league’s automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the program’s first trip to the postseason since 1997. Emory advanced to the Round of 16 in the national tournament after hosting and winning its first two postseason contests.

Making the most of a relentless defensive attack that resulted in a school season record of 405 steals, the Eagles led the UAA in scoring offense, scoring defense and scoring margin. Individually, senior Misha Jackson and juniors Hannah Lilly and Savannah Morgan, all earned First Team All-UAA honors. Jackson, who led the UAA in rebounding, was also selected as an honorable mention All-American by the WBCA. Christy Thomaskyuty was named the UAA Coach of the Year and South Region Coach of the Year by D3hoops.com.

Men’s Swimming & Diving

The men’s swimming and diving team finished fifth at the national championships, scoring 280 points over four days of competition.

The Eagles finished with eight individual All-America honors with four relay teams garnering All-America acclaim. Among the individual All-Americans was senior Miller Douglas, who captured first place in the 200-yard butterfly as he closed out his career with 10 All-American awards. Junior Ross Spock posted five All-America finishes, boosting his career total to 15, the third-highest mark in program history.

Earlier in the season, head coach Jon Howell saw his squad capture its 15th straight UAA championship as Andrew Wilson was chosen as the league’s Rookie of the Year. Senior Peter O’Brien capped off an incredible Emory career at the NCAAs, finishing with 12 All-America certificates.

Women’s Swimming & Diving

The Emory women’s swimming and diving team captured the program’s fourth straight and sixth overall national championship. The Eagles finished with 619 points, bettering runner-up Kenyon’s total of 489 points. The senior trio of Ann Wolber, Renee Rosenkranz, and Anna Dobben, along with sophomore Nancy Larson, captured first-place finishes in 200 and 400-yard freestyle relay, setting a D-III national record in the latter, to pace the team’s effort. Dobben added all-America finishes in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events.

Wolber concluded her career with six national championships to her credit, while Rosenkranz and Dobben each finished with four.

At the meet’s conclusion, Emory swimmers had accumulated 26 individual All-America certificates and five relay All-America performances.

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Kendrick Lamar. 3LAU. Eli Young Band. Amy Schumer. Slightly Stoopid. Quite a lineup for the Emory community this year, and one that will certainly resonate with students. This year, students freaked out when they heard the news that well-known rapper Kendrick Lamar would be performing on campus. Students laughed at comedian Hannibal Buress in Glenn Memorial Auditorium. Students created their own films and waited patiently to find out whether they won Campus MovieFest. And it all happened right here at Emory. Here are some of the coolest events that took place on campus. 2013 was certainly one for the record books.
Welcome, Class of 2016! It’s hard to forget those first few days: Move-in, the Class Photo (a tradition that began in 2010), the Cake Toast with President Wagner, Best in Show... Four years from now, you’ll recall these memories...
Residence Hall pride never gets stronger than at Songfest. After all those rehearsals, tonight was the night you got to show off those dance moves. You might have gotten upstaged by the PACE leaders and Dooley, but hey, you tried!
Smile for the alumni! You’re already “home,” so this was the weekend you got to show off being an undergrad, marching in the parade with your group or residence hall. Then, you got to celebrate Emory by dancing to Slightly Stoopid and Gazette.
Carter Town Hall

Carter Explores Health Care, Middle East Politics

BY RACHEL BROWN Contributing Writer

Former President Jimmy Carter discussed recent conflicts in the Middle East, U.S. health care and his own experiences from his presidency at the annual Carter Town Hall event, held Nov. 24 in the President’s P.E. Center.

The event was part of College Council’s (CC) Social Justice Week, a new initiative that aims to raise awareness about the treatment of marginalized groups.

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State of Race

Part of Emory’s first Social Justice Week, Tim Wise’s talk followed the tradition of our annual State of Race event: a riveting discussion about race, diversity and culture.

Wise Discusses White Privilege at Talk

BY RUPHRA RAO Staff Writer

Tim Wise, an anti-racist activist and educator, spoke to about 500 students and faculty at Emory’s 13th annual State of Race address about white privilege, as well as racism across the country and on Emory’s campus.

The event was a part of College Council’s (CC) Social Justice Week, a new initiative that aims to raise awareness about the treatment of marginalized groups.

Wise spoke at a fast pace for 90 minutes about the history of racism, dominant white groups in the United States and the social and economic consequences of maintaining these hierarchical structures.

According to Wise, who himself is a white male, members of the “dominant group” have the luxury of being oblivious, which is why “well-meaning and decent human beings” can cite the Thirteenth Amendment as “elegant,” refer-

This approach, Carter explained, would provide health care to the uninsured and reduce health care costs. He also expressed concern about the growing political divide and the need for unity. He called for a more inclusive and collaborative approach to political discourse.

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Necessity of Multiracial Cause, Inequality and Unequal Treatment Among Topics

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Wise said black people with college degrees are twice as likely to find themselves out of work than white individuals with college degrees. He added that Latinos are 30 percent more likely, and African Americans and Pacific Islanders are even more likely.

Wise made comparisons between what Civil Rights-era racism looked like and the violence blamed on itself, as well as what racism looks like today.

He admitted that even though racism is less frontal in the present, it is a reason to prevent it from happening.

The fact that individuals have accomplished amazing things within a hierarchy of racial oppression was very important, Wise said, referring to the argument that the United States has a black president for evidence that racial racism is no longer exists.

Reinforcing the existence of racial identity, Wise mentioned another source of opportunistic inequality in standardized testing and education in general.

The conscientization and internalization tests to get into college or any level of graduate school are determined by the dominant group, according to him.

Wise concluded his speech with a call to action. Ultimately, he emphasized that he is not simply making an academic point about the state of race in this country.

"What I’m saying is, it should be a problem," he said. "It is an indicator of how integrative and limited our conversations in a country and a culture that we should think it is to be so.

"Wise said that these problems should matter to people of every race because they essentially affect those in advantaged groups as well. He cited the inherent economic obstacles facing middle-class whites that people of color experienced 30 to 15 years ago.

"We cannot survive as a functional society if we remain this unequal," he said.

CC Vice President and College senior Stephanie Elmes said she felt the event was a success and that the glad Wise’s speech was relevant to the current issues facing Emory.

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The Emory Wheel

The Emory Town Hall is an annual Emory tradition in which former president of the United States Jimmy Carter speaks to Freshmen about current events, and answers predetermined questions from the audience.

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Hosted annually by the Office of Multicultural Programs and Services (OMPS), November’s Unity Month includes multiple student-run events focusing on diversity and equality. This year saw some new traditions being borne as well - read on!

Friday afternoon, November 9, was International Coffee Hour, an event where international students enjoyed a meal from and a panel discussion by Emory faculty and students that addressed challenges and resources for international students.

Friday evening was the annual Trashion Fashion Show hosted by Fashion Forward. This event was a vibrant show that benefited the Women and Children’s Shelter. Various students participated as models and showed off their outfits made of Newspaper, trash bags, and other house hold materials.

Saturday was Emory Cares Day, the annual campus-wide day of volunteering. Multicultural Outreach and Resources at Emory (MORE), the OMPS peer mentoring program, participated in the Global Village project.

Building the second week of Unity month was Multicultural Monday held in the DUC on November 12. Multicultural Monday was a new event that takes internationally inspired meals submitted from student and family recipes and brings them to Emory’s Kitchen. This partnership between OMPS and Sodexo is being continued into a month.

The 2019 Unity Month celebration presented by the Office of Multicultural Programs & Services began with a Dialogue with Professor Earl Lewis. On November 5, Professor Lewis gave a talk about his book In Their Own Words: Race, Class and Power in Twentieth Century Norfolk, Virginia and engaged in dialogue about diversity and the future of higher education.

The Unity Month Kick-off was held during Wonderful Wednesday on November 7 in Ashby Circle. Although the weather was grey the event was more than bright. Students wrote words of unity and had them translated into various languages. Students also had an opportunity to win a voucher for a free Unity Month shirt.

Unity Month ended with the first annual Poetry Slam Summit. November 25-26. This event was slam packed with poetic performances from Emory students, as well as the NY Youth Poet Laureate. There was also a poetry workshop and Professionally DJ’d party. It was a creative and fun way to end the month.
Wonderful Wednesday

The school week can be stressful. Still, it’s difficult to walk by Asbury Circle on Wednesdays without breaking a smile. This year, we have seen flash mobs dance Gangnam Style, local food carts (and a Coca Cola truck!), carnival rides and even a petting zoo!
First Fridays

On the first Friday of every month, our beloved a cappella groups provide an end-of-week concert on the DUC terraces. These events, usually sponsored by RHA, definitely start the weekend on a high note.
Founders Day

A new tradition this year, Founders Day was a special Wonderful Wednesday event celebrating Emory's establishment in 1836. It featured a timeline on the Quad, special booths on Ashbury Circle, a Coca-Cola truck (obviously) and horse-drawn carriage rides around campus!

Rally Against Racism

Groups Host Rally Against Racism

By Deanna Thayer  April Street Editor

More than 200 students, faculty and alumni attended a rally Thursday to protest a situation that occurred on campus regarding the Twin Fifths event.

The “Twin Fifths” event was hosted by the student group Change 4 Justice and the National Student Organization (NSO). Change 4 Justice was formed in 2007 by students at Emory and is focused on issues of social justice.

On Thursday, the group hosted an event called “Twin Fifths” on a campus quad. The Twin Fifths are two African Americans who were found hanged at a frat party in 1930. The event featured speakers and music, and was intended to bring awareness to the issue of race and violence.

This event was met with opposition from other students, faculty and alumni who felt that it was too offensive and disrespectful to the memory of the Twin Fifths.

On Thursday, a rally was held to protest the event. The rally was organized by the student group “Change 4 Justice” and the National Student Organization (NSO).

The rally started at 5:30 p.m. with speeches from individuals who were upset about the Twin Fifths event. The speeches were followed by a moment of silence in honor of the Twin Fifths.

After the speeches, the group marched to the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL) to demand that Emory administrators take action against the Twin Fifths event.

The group was led by Deanna Thayer, a senior at Emory and member of the student group “Change 4 Justice.”

Deanna Thayer said that the Twin Fifths event was too offensive and disrespectful to the memory of the Twin Fifths.

“Emory students, faculty and alumni gather on Ashbury Circle Wednesday at the ‘Rally Against Racism’ hosted by Change 4 Emory and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP),” the student newspaper wrote. “The rally was held in response to a situation that occurred on campus regarding the Twin Fifths event.”

“Rally addresses ‘Micro-Aggressions’”

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The rally addressed “Micro-Aggressions” -- a term used to describe subtle forms of discrimination that can have significant impact on individuals and communities.

Many universities, including Emory, have implemented programs to address micro-aggressions. The Emory University Office of Multicultural Affairs has launched a “Micro- Aggressions” task force to identify and address these issues on campus.

“The goal is to create a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students, regardless of their background or identity,” said John Henry, the director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The rally also featured speakers from various organizations, including the NAACP and the National Hispanic Law Enforcement Association (NHLEA).

“People are so quick to jump to conclusions without understanding the context,” said Ricardo Maldonado, a member of the NHLEA.

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Four Emory students began Campus Moviefest in 2000; now, it’s the world’s largest film festival! Students had a week to make their own film using rented equipment, and a select few were played at the red-carpet screening. Temporality, a film made by students in the Department of Film Studies, won best picture. Other winners included The Bus Stop (Best Drama) and Roulette (Best Comedy). Two students from each group go to present their films in Hollywood!
Dooley’s Week is arguably the best time of the year at Emory. This year, the theme was Doolius Caesar: Dooley as the Romans Do, which meant that wearing a toga non-ironically was briefly considered socially acceptable.

LEFT & RIGHT: As always, the final event of Dooley’s Week was intense. Emory’s craziest night of the year featured young E-Motion playing two hours of nonstop dance music. McDonough Field was packed. What better way to celebrate the end of all that cold weather than an outdoor party?

LEFT AND ABOVE: Kendrick Lamar performed Friday night, bringing a record 7,000 people to McDonough Field!

LEFT: Comedian Hannibal Burress ruffled some feathers at Glenn Memorial.

LEFT & RIGHT: This week’s Wonderful Wednesday was just as wonderful as usual. Stepping with the Roman theme, there were costumes and carnival game showstoppers. There was even a dance-off between Dooley and Fooley (the Spike’s take Dooley)!

LEFT: The 4th annual Taste of Emory event gave students the chance to try free samples from 20 local restaurants - if they could handle the lines (more than 3,000 students showed up)!

RIGHT: Dooley’s Pianos was a new event this year, and featured multiple pianists performing audience requests. Think “Dooley Pianos with a twist.”
Concerts & Speakers

Enory has generally been quite successful at getting important figures to campus, and this year was no exception. If you were lucky, some days you could even find Salman Rushdie sitting outside Cox Hall eating lunch.

LEFT: Salman Rushdie, who has been teaching courses on campus this semester, has also spoken at multiple events. In November, he described his life in hiding, the story that inspired his memoir *Joseph Anton*. He spoke at the Emory India Summit, addressing the issues of free speech in his birth country. Rushdie also spoke at the film department’s screening of *Hidden Fortress*, addressing how the Japanese film influenced *Star Wars*.

LEFT: Seamus Heaney, the Noble Laureate poet, addressed an audience of students and faculty at Glenn Memorial on March 2. He opted out of reading his more popular poems for more obscure works.

LEFT: Rapper Big K.R.I.T. spoke at the event, “Inside the Rappler’s Studio,” in which he discussed his technique and career.

LEFT: Comedians Amy Schumer and Hannibal Burress made us laugh.

BELOW: 311 provided another awesome Dooley’s Ball concert, throwing together mixes and mashups of many popular hits.

ABOVE: DJ duo Cazzette performed at the Homecoming ball, dropping some of their hottest songs and remixes. Following Alesso during last year’s Dooley’s Ball, Cazzette continued the dance music craze at Emory.

LEFT: Slightly Stoopid brought back the 90s at Homecoming. Performing for students and alumni, the reggae/ska/punk band provided a welcome dose of nostalgia.

RIGHT: Most were thrilled and surprised when up-and-coming rapper Kendrick Lamar was announced for Dooley’s Week. Good for SPC for saving up funds for a high-profile artist!

LEFT: SPC switched things up for their Fall Band Party performer, Eli Young Band. Country bands have been conspicuously absent in previous years, so fans of the genre were excited about this concert.
Whether you’re talking about how awesome your experience in Dobbs was or bragging to your friends about the sustainable toilets in Evans and Few, your residence halls are a vital part of the Emory experience. For many, it’s where you met your best friends while practicing for Songfest. For others, it’s where you stayed during your first time away from home. Meanwhile, Emory has seen some major changes in the past few years. This year, Hamilton Holmes opened its doors following the demolition of Trimble Hall. Phase Five of the construction of the Freshman Quadrangle is underway, and Alabama and Harris Halls will undergo renovations this summer. There’s always something going on with Emory’s residence halls. And when one building falls, you can be certain that another will soon take its place.
The Freshman Quad has been the university’s biggest housing development since the acquisition and construction of the Clairmont Campus, which was completed in 2002. The goal of the project to move all freshman residence halls into a single area north of the DUC, in order to promote a stronger sense of community among Emory’s newest classes. The area outside Longstreet-Means and Hamilton Holmes will be a grassy field covering a parking garage. Pretty sweet, huh?

The project began with the opening of Turman Hall (“New Turman” to those still living in the now-demolished Turman Residential Center) in 2007.

The following year, Few and Evans Halls were built on the north end of McDonough Field; the stage was moved to the opposite corner of the field. The Class of 2013 was the second group of freshmen to live in these residence halls.

What’s next? Well, over summer 2012, Trimble was demolished (rest in peace!), and throughout this academic year New South has been hard at work excavating the space which part of Asbury Circle and Trimble once occupied. Freshman Phase V (Eleonore Raoul Hall, named after the first female Emory student) is due to open in Fall 2014. The final phase of the Freshman Quad, Phase VI, will allegedly replace McTyiere by Fall 2016. However, rumors of McTyiere’s demise have existed for years with no confirmation, so we just can’t be sure!

Next, the old Longstreet and Means Halls were both knocked down to make way for their replacement, the singular but gargantuan Longstreet-Means Hall in Fall 2010.

In Spring 2011, ground broke for another Freshman Quad residence hall: Hamilton Holmes Hall, named after the first African American student at Emory. Holmes opened in Fall 2012.

Trimble Hall, 1951-2012
Hamilton Holmes Hall

Opened: 2012

Theme: Creativity & Innovation

Room Style: Singles, doubles, suites; coed by floor

Fun Fact: It’s the newest residence hall!

Turman Hall

Opened: 2007

Theme: Citizenship

Room Style: Singles, doubles; coed by room

Fun Fact: Some seniors still call it “New Turman” because “Old” Turman Residential Center, the site of the 2009 Swine Flu quarantine, was demolished in 2011

Longstreet-Means Hall

Opened: 2010

Theme: Global Cultures

Room Style: Singles, doubles, suite; coed by room

Fun Fact: LSM’s huge entryway lounge area has a working fireplace!

Few and Evans Halls

Opened: 2008

Theme: Living Green: Sustainability in the 21st Century

Room Style: Singles, doubles; coed by room

Fun Fact: There is an underground hallway connecting Few and Evans... have you found it yet?
**Dobbs Hall**

**Opened:** 1916, renovated summer 2012

**Theme:** Leadership at Emory

**Room Style:** Doubles; coed by room

**Fun Fact:** Emory’s oldest residence hall, Dobbs originally housed graduate students

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**McTyreire Halls**

**Opened:** 1940

**Room Style:** Doubles; coed by room

**Fun Fact:** This was the first year McTyreire performed alone at Songfest, as sister residence hall Trimble was demolished last summer.

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**Harris Hall**

**Opened:** 1929

**Room Style:** Singles, doubles; coed by room

**Fun Fact:** Harris went from housing nurses at the hospital to being an all-female dorm, and is now coed. It will have a two-summer renovation beginning in summer 2013

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**Life in Freshman Residence Halls**

- “It feels like we are a little family on campus. We all know each other and our personalities all mesh well.”
- “I love when we had Secret Santa! We had our own Christmas tree in the center lounge in Turman decorated with soda cans and red solo cups. We put presents under the tree and exhanged gifts.”
- “Longstreet-Means is like a hotel.”
- “What Harris lacks in lights makes up for in really friendly SAs and RAs!”
- “Few and Evans are great. They’re right next to Frat Row. People are very social, but at the same time work really hard.”
- “On Election Day, the majority of people were pleased with the result. We were all eating pizza together in the Holmes lobby and getting excited.”
**Clifton Tower**

Opened: Purchased by Emory in 1972

Room Style: Apartment style

Fun Fact: As you might have guessed from its appearance, Clifton is a converted motel. There used to be a pool in the back, which has been filled with cement.

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**Complex (Smith, Thomas, Hopkins)**

Opened: 1958

Room Style: Doubles; coed by floor

Fun Fact: The Complex was originally an all-female residence hall; Thomas Hall only became coed (the 2nd floor is now male) in Fall 2010

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**Woodruff Residential Center**

Opened: 1987; renovated 2004

Room Style: Suite style

Fun Fact: Emory was planning to build another sophomore residence hall in the parking lot behind Woodruff... maybe in the next few years?

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**Alabama Hall**

Opened: 1919

Room Style: Doubles, triples; coed by room

Fun Fact: Alabama is also slated for renovation, and will eventually become a freshman residence hall. Currently it is the only hall on central campus to also house upperclassmen!
CLAIRMONT CAMPUS

Opened: 2002

Room Style:
Apartment style; F building gender neutral

Fun Facts:
- Clairmont Tower was University Apartments before Clairmont Campus was constructed, and was renovated upon the project’s completion
- The Starvine bridge that the shuttles use was a point of contention; the bridge is closed to public traffic in order to reduce pollution in Lullwater Park (and was a condition of the bridge’s construction).

Undergrad. Residential Center (URC)
Clairmont Residential Center (CRC)
Clairmont Tower and the SAAC field
Student Activity and Academic Center (SAAC)
SPANISH HOUSE

Ten students and one graduate student live in the Spanish House, located on Peavine Creek road behind Eagle Row. Casa Hispana is a community focused on building and continuing language skills, along with fostering an appreciation of Latin American culture.

BASE PROGRAM

B.A.S.E., or Bridging Academics, Service and Ethics at Emory, seeks to do just that. Around 28 students live in a cluster of Clairmont URC apartments and are jointly involved with this program. They do volunteer projects, host group dinners and bring in guest speakers from the Emory and Atlanta communities.

GERMAN HOUSE

Six students live in this special 7th floor Clairmont Tower apartment. Daily activities are conducted in German, and most if not all students are involved in the German department. A teaching assistant lives with the German House students and facilitates events.

LIFE IN THEMED HOUSING

"In the Spanish House, you get your own room, you’re on campus, and there are a ton of Latin American culture events. I constantly get to practice my Spanish. What’s not to love? I lived in the house for three years and loved every minute of it!"
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**GABLES MONTCALIR**

Excessively luxurious townhouses walking distance from Clairmont Campus, and they’re right across the street from Scoreboards! It’s also ideal housing that will make up for living in Trimble freshman year.

**HIGHLAND LAKE**

Along with Gables, Highland Lake is another community where it seems like everyone there is an Emory student. Nice, semi-cheap apartments right across the street from Clairmont - it’s basically like living on campus.

**CLAIRMONT RESERVE**

Think of it as a quieter Highland Lake. However, Clairmont Reserve mixes things up by offering furnished apartment packages for a fixed price, which is very appealing to students who fear Ikea.

**GABLES EMORY POINT**

Posh living in the brand new Emory Point complex up the road from campus, which also means that food and shopping are literally in your building. Good luck negotiating those rent rates!

**EMORY ROAD**

Why deal with pricey living communities when you can rent a house? That’s what a bunch of Emory students think - and Emory Road seems to be a prime destination, due to its proximity to basically everything.

**...SOMEBODY ELSE!**

And then there are the students who really think outside the box. There are many other living communities and houses in the area. Plus, for people who have cars, living cheaper outside of Decatur just makes sense.
Well, the day has come. You're about to walk across the stage and get your diploma, and then it's off into the real world. You know what it's like to see a skeleton (Dooley, of course) roaming around campus with his guards by his side. You experienced Songfest, where you competed for the top spot against the other residence halls. You watched buildings fall as newer, more sustainable and modern ones took their place. And you'll probably look back in a few years and recognize just how important Emory was to your growth not only as students, but also as individuals. To the Class of 2013: it may be the end of your Emory career, but perhaps it's time to use the invaluable lessons you learned during your time here as you move forward into the next stages of your lives. Congrats, seniors!
Things have changed since you first stepped on Emory’s campus as a freshman. Fads have come and gone (Party Rock Anthem! Friday! Gangnam Style! Harlem Shake!), and now things that seemed novel a few years ago are totally outdated (that iPhone 3G you bought in July 2009 doesn’t even work anymore). Here’s a little reminder of what’s come and gone...

**TIME’S PEOPLE OF THE YEAR**

**2009:** Ben Bernanke

**2010:** Mark Zuckerberg

**2011:** The Protester

**2012:** Barack Obama

**HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS**

**P E O P L E T H R O U G H O U T T H E Y E A R S**

**2009**
- Up, Inglourious Basterds, Avatar, The Hangover

**2010**
- Black Swan, Shutter Island, Inception, Toy Story 3, How to Train Your Dragon

**2011**
- Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2, The Intouchables, Warrior

**2012**
- The Dark Knight Rises, The Avengers, The Hobbit, Life of Pi

**2009: Pittsburg Steelers**
**2010: New Orlean Saints**
**2011: Green Bay Packers**
**2012: New York Giants**
**2013: Baltimore Ravens**
Flashback!

Move-in & Orientation ‘09
Congratulations to the 100 Senior Honorary! This is an award and designation presented by the Emory Alumni Association (EAA) and the Student Alumni Board (SAB). These 100 award recipients are noted for their commitment to their beliefs, pursuits or passions. Considered “class agents,” they will act as alumni leaders after graduation. Pictured left is the induction ceremony itself, which took place in Glenn Memorial during Founder’s Week. The members of the 100 Senior Honorary joined faculty in the Math and Science Center following the induction ceremony.
Do YOU REMEMBER...

- The Coke Toast?
- The first time you saw Swoop?
- Best in Show and Freshman Convocation?
- Having the room to yourself when your roommate got swine flu and was sent to Old Turman? (Or maybe it was you...)
- The first time you tried using MARTA?
- When your Freshman year got rained out?
- Seeing the Dalai Lama?
- Meeting your PACE advisors?
- Moya? And then Selam... And then The Nest... And then Scoreboards?
- The Emory Experience Shuttles?
- When Complex was a freshman reshall?
- The cramped old bookstore in the DUC?
- Wearing your “Emory Football: Still Undefeated” shirt?
- The awkwardness of Freshman Semiformal?
- Halloween at Ridgewood?
- Your first drink at Maggie’s?
- Gaming Add/Drop/Swap for the first time?
- The Snowpocalypse?
- The cheesy old Cliff Shuttle buses? (Include picture – 2011 Coke Toast)
- Spotting Salman Rushdie on campus?

AND FOR THE OXFORD CONTINUEES...

- Who won Oxford Olympics your freshman year?
- Your first Tavern party?
- Seeing Dooley for the first time at Fall Formal?
- Halloweek?
- Getting excited about going to Emory after Oxford graduation?
Class of 2013
You’re IN!

What does it mean to be IN?
As an Emory graduate, you’re now part of a powerful group of alumni. Since you’re IN the Emory Alumni Association, we hope you’ll become INspired, INvolved, and INvested.

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- Emory Magazine is the flagship alumni publication of Emory University. Mailed to graduates four times a year.
- Class Notes update you on your classmates’ family news, career changes, hobbies, and personal accomplishments.
- New Grad News is the quarterly e-newsletter with career tips, event highlights, and campus happenings.

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- BangleNet online directory
- Career webinars
- Job postings

On Campus
- Emory library and computing services
- Weddings at Emory University
- Gym membership
- Event discounts

Financial
- Emory credit card
- Emory Alliance Credit Union
- Private College 529 Plan

Educational
- Emory Continuing Education
- Kaplan test prep and admission discount
- Emory in Your City programs
- Access to EBSCO

"As a new graduate, I set a personal goal to participate in more alumni events to broaden my career connections. The strategy paid off the first major function I attended. One introduction led to another, and before I knew it, I’d accepted my position to work professionally at Emory. Networking is an invaluable benefit of the Association.

Tania Dowdy 08X 10C"

Your Alumni Discounts

Insurance
- Renters’ and homeowner’s insurance
- Health insurance
- Life insurance
- Long-term care
- Travel insurance

Auto and Travel
- Auto insurance from Liberty Mutual
- Hotel discounts
- Relaxation services discounts
- Alumni Travel Program

Arts and Entertainment
- Arts at Emory discounts
- Buckhead Life Restaurant Group

Other Services
- Transcripts
- Princeton Club membership access

Shopping Discounts
- Staples
- Consumer Electronics

Merchandise
- Barnes & Noble Bookstore
- M. Lobart gift collection
- Keepsake watches and rings
- Emory license plate

"The connections I made and the resources available to me at Emory didn’t stop after graduation weekend. By attending lectures hosted on campus by the Emory Alumni Association, listening to podcasts from Emory University professors, and staying in touch with former classmates through Emory’s extensive social media tools, I’m still engaged and up-to-date with happenings at the university.

Brandon Beeken 11MBA"

Are You IN- volved?

The Emory Alumni Association offers hundreds of ways to get involved with the Emory community, on campus and beyond. No matter your interest, background, hometown, or availability, the EAA will connect you to opportunities.

Lead: Join IN the fun through regional chapters, interest groups, and alumni organizations. Become a career contact, volunteer at student events, plan enrichment events in your city, or organize a gathering for alumni who share your interest. The Association needs all kinds of alumni leaders to help guide exciting events around the globe. With your help, we will strengthen the Emory community together.

Give: Emory Cares International Service Day is one of the Association’s signature programs that furthers its mission of serving humanity. Through Emory Cares, alumni, students, parents, and friends participate in a day of service in their local communities. Emory Cares. Do you?

"Emory Cares and Emory Cares Everywhere provide a wide variety of service projects. Together, we help meet the needs of others, alleviate pain, improve the environment, and more importantly, spread hope.

Renelda Mack 83C"

Just because you’re leaving campus doesn’t mean you don’t have an Emory home. You do at the Miller-Ward Alumni House. Bring your special party or wedding to Emory, or schedule a business retreat or conference in your home away from home.

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"Emory has prepared you for a world of change. You may not know what lies ahead, but you can’t stay under your family forever. Grow the way life is changing.

The Reverend Beth Gustafson 94T"
Mortal Seniors of 2013,

In reflecting back on your past four years on the hallowed grounds of our University, I am inspired anew by the amazing things that your class has accomplished. 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 energy and spirit. 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 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 me, 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
The finishing touches are being added, and those last few bits of content are being thrown in. I’m quite excited with how the 2013 Campus Yearbook has turned out! In 2011, I was brought onto a team of students determined to bring back Emory’s yearbook tradition. Last year, with the unwavering support of the Emory Alumni Association, we put out the first print edition since 1999.

Now that the yearbook is back, the focus this year was the broadening of our scope. Representing the entire undergraduate community here is no easy task (we’re a big school!); however, this year, I had the privilege of working with a wonderful group of people who helped me compile the stuff that makes up the 130 pages of this book.

First and foremost is Carol So ’10C, who has been in constant support of this project since I began working at EAA nearly two years ago. She and Gloria Grevas are really the reasons this yearbook program exists. In addition, Byron Liu ’12C has stepped up this year to help gather content for us, and his help has been invaluable.

Ishpaal Bhamber deserves a special shout-out for his hard work as Layout Editor; he stepped up and worked very hard to push the design of this book in the right direction. I appreciate his help during those long hours in the library! My other staff members also deserve noted recognition for their contributions: Jordan Friedman stepped in to write copy; Nicole Han and Jennifer Chen supplied vital content and feedback throughout the process; and Ericjay Gonzalez provided the beautiful cover artwork.

Tom Brodnax 65Ox 68C has once again been the yearbook’s unofficial cameraman; his endless dedication to helping out cannot be overstated. Ann Borden once again has made it possible for me to keep everything organized and stay on the same page with my staff by allowing us access to Emory Photo Video’s server.

I would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Ajay Nair for his opening letter. I am excited to honor him, given his achievements during his first year at Emory.

This year marked an even stronger partnership between the 2013 Campus and the Emory Wheel. Jordan Friedman, Evan Mah and Arianna Skibell have all been exceedingly accommodating, trusting me with access to their server. Extra thanks to the Wheel article writers and photographers for the use of their work!

There are many, many people to be thanked along with those who I have already mentioned; your contributions are equally important and meaningful to me! I have listed you in the sidebar. A general thanks to everyone who has been involved in this process; the 2013 Campus would not be what it is without your help.

To the Class of 2013: I hope this book provides you with a good summary of your Emory experience, and that you find success in your post-grad endeavors!

Will Ezor
Editor-in-Chief

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The Commencement followed a weekend jam-packed with activities for the graduating seniors. There was the final Wonderful Wednesday, Atlanta Braves player Chipper Jones addressed the seniors at Class Day. Seniors participated in the traditional Candlelight Crossover followed by one last Coke Toast. Then, they danced at the Torch and Trumpet Soiree at the Conference Center Hotel. Following various other events, the Class of 2013 and their families woke up bright and early on Monday, May 13th to celebrate the end. Acclaimed poet Rita Dove addressed the audience about the importance of the Liberal Arts, the diplomas were given, and suddenly, it was over. Seniors, congratulations! Now you can go out into the world and be successful!
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!