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The pace begins with a frenzy of waiting lines and stacked texts; you blend with the hoard of half-familiar faces, organizing, but forgetting something you meant to remember.
In the in-between
you can pocket the before and after
and divert yourself into the now
Daylight marking time across the table top,
ignored cigarettes burning to ashes,
words blurring into fluid gray forms,
heads instinctively seeking support —
you glance at your watch;
there must be enough time
First there is a word, 
and the word becomes a page and a chapter 
in a book; suddenly there are volumes 
and volumes, and the infinity 
of knowledge before you
And what you have learned is equated with a letter, which somehow is never completely satisfying.
You feel the heartbeat of the actor, the contagious rhythm of Bernice, the sensitive dignity of the pianist, the pulsating drums of the Impressions, moving you in a way books never can.
A diversity of experiences reaches toward you; you assimilate part of each one and extend this composite toward others.
But you never realize how dark the audience is until you are in the spotlight. The eyes await your words and after the hours of rehearsal, the work and the worry, you want them to feel it as you do.
And they will laugh with you as you discover that your possibilities are unlimited.
Through waving grass
of bowing heads
and outstretched arms
go slowly
to absorb
each foot
each twist
each blushing song.

You take advantage of the available
opportunities to comment
or be commented upon
Suddenly, standing on a threshold is not enough; you move into a moving world and confront a kaleidoscope of challenges. In the midst of this, you develop a sense of direction and celebrate the consciousness of grass under your feet.
There is a code within yourself and a code for the world; you recognize that these are the same and must be affirmed.
And around you are faces intent upon a purpose — you respond with a collage of thoughtful impressions, empathy, and unsuppressed gaiety which is distinctively you.
There is a residue left by the process of learning which must be collected and discarded, even though a building has a(p)peal,
And when a wide thoroughfare suddenly becomes an unstable, narrow wooden plank tottering over mud and unsupported asphalt, you try to envision those neat architectural sketches, to forget the noise and the inconvenience, and to realize that to progress you must sacrifice . . .
At those rare times when the world seems to revolve in the silence of absolute peace, familiar things take on a delicate beauty you never noticed before.

But the snow melts . . .
The Greek Goddess, Miss Emory, and their courts represent beauty, personality, and intellect found in the Emory co-ed. During fall quarter's Greek Week, each fraternity and sorority submits the names and pictures of five girls to a panel of judges. Twenty semifinalists are voted upon by all Greeks, and the winner and her court of four finalists are presented at the Inter-Fraternity Sing. Miss Emory and her court, having been voted upon by the entire student body, are chosen by a group of impartial judges and are presented at spring quarter's Panhellenic Sing.
greek goddess
miss judy huck
finalists
miss bev dew
miss beverly marbut
miss bambi morrison
miss judy swaim
miss emory
miss marilyn morgan
miss martha ann hillman  miss carolyn hitt
miss judy london

miss dana powell
miss judy swaim  miss linda swinson
Greek Week
Greek Week
Success marked the beginning of Greek Week 1967. . . . A E Phi Follies — a variety of skits by sorority pledge classes — a campus combo party, and the fraternity-sorority dinner swap led to the weekend's festivities. Fraternities were in strong voice for the IFC Sing and the dance which followed on Friday night. Saturday's calendar was filled with the Platter's concert and the annual semi-formal at the Atlanta Biltmore.
For the first time since his original resurrection in 1899, this year's eternal spirit of Emory, Sanford S. Dooley, arrived by whirlybird. Bored with the usual trivia of squirting professors with water pistols, kissing Emory co-eds, and dismissing classes, this year's Dooley decided to take a motorskuter ride through the euphoria of Cox Hall where, while lunching on such delikizys as porcupine Balls and fried bananas, HE was exposed as . . . alas! a SHE. This, to our knowledge, is the first female Dooley in the sixty-nine year history of the Frolics.
WORK, plus plenty of booze, over-extended budgets, and no sleep, is the keynote of a successful Dooley's skit. Fraternity Row glowed with spirit the evening of May 2nd (and 3rd and 4th . . .) Saws buzzed, juke boxes blared, and fraternity men screamed orders. The result — thirteen well organized skits (?)
Dooley's
Taking first place in skit competition was the Delta Tau Delta's "Conquest of the Incas." Excellent acting, colorful scenery, and a desire to present a well organized spectacular led to their success.
Star of the Chi Phi's "Cramelot" was George "Wicked Witch" Duncan.

The Sig's "Conquest of the Vikings" or "Virtue Triumphs Over Elmo Futch" won a first Honorable Mention.

Second place went to Alpha Tau Omega with "Oedipus Rex".

White-robed KA's presented "Conquest of the Fraternities, or "Evil Triumphs Over Virtue."
AEPi's "Helen of Troy" took a second Honorable Mention

The Beta Theta Pi's "Conquest of Emory."
Fraternity Skits and
Longstreet Street Dance
Wilson Picket performs a Saturday Afternoon Concert during Dooley's Weekend
Dooley's Frolics for 1968 ended with a semi-formal dance at the Biltmore (where else?) featuring the Pieces of Eight.
HONORS

Achievement on campus in leadership, scholarship, activity, and service is recognized by the honor organization. Many of these groups also function in the area of service to the campus, making them more than a name, but a vital force within the university.
D.V.S.
A secret society for outstanding Senior men

Terry Adamson
Bill Boice
Sonny Deriso
Mark Frankel
Lee Guice
Bill McDaniel
Kirk Quillian
The highest honor a Senior woman may attain

Coco Anderson
Susan Cahoon
Fran Decker Ann Dunn Ann Evans Nancy Flatau
Marsha Houston Jean Pritchard Charlotte Rule
Peggy Stokes Judy Turner
Omicron Delta Kappa

National leadership honorary recognizing achievement in scholarship and student affairs.

Bill Boice
Don Brunson
Grady Campbell
Dan Carmichael
Mike Chanin
Sonny Deriso
Mark Frankel
Lee Guice
Ben Hutto
Joe Longino
Hu Lovein
Jeff Maddox
James Mason
Louis McLeod
Kirk Quillian
Tom Wade
Roland Williams
Eta Sigma Psi

The lower division leadership honor society

Walter Beckham
Mike Davis
Lynda Folsom
Charles Hagan
Candy Harned
Frances Maxwell
Holly Miller
Pete Savitz
Ted Spivey
Judy Swaim
Kirk Watkins
Phi Beta Kappa

National Scholastic Honor Society

Pat Maffeo
Jay Press
William Roy
E. P. Truelock
R. E. McCullough
Fred Reinero
Nantelle Smith
Tom Wade
DeAnn Moore
Robert Rhodes
Kay Spicer
Ernestine Whitman
John Moore
Knott Rice
John Starr
Xenia Wiggins
Pat Mosser
Nancy Jo Ross
Jackie Terman
Richard Williams
Jack Pace
Connie Skyrms
Troy Thompson
Betty Jean Young
Alice Pierce
Carol Smith
Susan Tourial
Richard Zorn
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon

Lower Division Honor Society

Bob Alsup
Anne Anthony
Joe Assad
Mark Averbach
Michelle Brown
Robert Brown
Linda Bruce
Jim Bryce
Linda Burgner
Pat Burt
Sally Dahlston
Deena Damsky
Nancy Davis
Ed Davidson
Bob Dixson
Stephen Fleishmann
Ed Gratz
Neal Grossman
Marsha Haines
Lou Henderson
Jomary Hilliard
Don Kennedy
Richard Levin
Marshall Levine
Mary Lou Love
Jeanne McRee
Don Mackler
Sandra Melnick
Terry Milton
Bill Montgomery
James Moor
Lewis Park
Judy Prussner
Janet Rechtemann
Michael Shaw
Kibbie Simmons
Relinda Walker
Kathy Walz
Evelyn Zaglin

Secretary Linda Swinson presents new initiate Bob Alsup with his membership certificate.
Career Scholars

Lee Altmayer
Stanley Bird
Sara Buttram
Susan Cahoon
David Clark
Sally Cone
Brenda Conner
Frances Decker
Lauren Delden
Ann Dunn
John Edwards
Mary Eyles
Hunter Hale
Lorraine Hallman
Robert Harbot
Robert Harrison
Linda Haynes
Marsha Houston
Judy Litoff
Hubert Lovein
Jean Loemaker
Michele Malone
Guy Mayes
Florence McDonell
Linda McElvey
Maurice McKeand
Jewell McMorris
Tony Pryse
David Rainey
Carl Rapp
Lana Rattet
Arthur Richardson
William Roy
Nancy Jo Ross
Carol Smith
Bryan Stamper
Margaret Stokes
Allen Thorton
Susan Welden
Jerry Whitlock
Xenia Wiggins
Marsha Williams
Ashley Williamson
Maxine Wilson
Stipe Scholars

Recognizing outstanding scholars in each class of Emory College

FRESHMEN:

Lee Bonnifield
Constance Booth
Joseph Carruth
Sheila Cassady
Charles Gerkin
Claude Hackney
David Herr
Jomary Hilliard
Sally Kinnaird
Sheldon Konigsberg
John Kragh
Michele Marlow
Alexander Mercer
Larry Miller
Simon Miller
Carol Parkeron
Chris Pedroni
Russell Penrod
Richard Rodgers
Steven Siegel
Jefferson Smith
Marie Smith
Henry Thomas
Ellen Walker
Ray Walther
Thomas Wray

SOPHOMORES:

Mary Barnett
Arnold Berry
Kathleen Bryan
Clare Capers
Andrew Economou
Edwin Epps
Donald Kennedy
Joseph Kovaz
Marc Kaminsky
John Laramore
James Moore
George Petredes
Jerry Rosenblum
Martha Russell
Mark Safra
Robert Semmes
Charles Soufas
Linda Swinson
Guy Tanner
Julia Tennant
John Thornton, Jr.

JUNIORS:

Joseph Abernathy
Evelyn Brown
Carol Ann Dixon
Janice Edens
Andrew Flint
Teressa Fuller
Diane Jurick
Mary Ann Kilpatrick
Carlton Lancaster, Jr.
Frank Mikell
Anna Nardo
Mary Nash
Jack Pace
Ernest Purdom
Robert Rhodes
Nantelle Smith
Stephen Spore
Jacquelyn Terman
Susan Thwaite
Sam West
Richard Williams
Richard Zorn

SENIORS:

Sara Ann Buttram
Grady Campbell
Joseph Claxton
Michael Day
Virginia Daniel
Lauren Deldin
John Glover
Rena Grossfield
Susan Haren
Robert Harrison
Linda Haynes
Patrick Irwin
Abbot Kagan, II
Donna Knowles
Patrick Masser
Jewel McMorris
Constance Skyrms
Carol Smith
Susan Tourial
Thomas Wade, Jr.
Marsha Williams
Ashley Williamson
Frances Warren
Virginia Wolfe
Betty Young
Guy Zimmerman
The Brittain Award, given in the name of Marion Luther Brittain, is the highest honor that an Emory student can achieve, made each year to a student who "... has rendered notable service to the University... intended especially to give public and permanent expression to the University's gratitude for service done without expectation of reward or recognition."

Selected by a committee of the Deans of Men and Women and faculty members and presented on Honor's Day, Emory honors, this year, Sonny Deriso.
ORGANIZATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS

A significant part of the university environment is oriented around its organizations and publications. Students serve others, the campus, and themselves as they learn to plan and direct activities, take charge of various functions, and fulfill the cultural, activity, and information needs of the university.
Sonny Deriso, President
Student Government Association

Bill Boice, Vice-President; Sonny Deriso, President; Jackie Nichols, Secretary; Tommy Tucker, Treasurer

Tommy Tucker, Over-worked financial wizard

Richard Willard, Clerk of the Legislature
Student Government Association
Class Representatives

Susan Cahoon, Tom Wade, Lyn Kilgo, Paul Powell, John L. Taylor, Senior Class

Ted Spivey, Linda Swinson, Walter Beckham, Holly Miller, Mike Davis, Sophomore Class

Lawrence Brown, Business School
Bob Ford, Doyle Murray, Theology School

Mike Stoddard, George Nunn, Ezra Cohen, Law School

Dawson Jackson, Roz Ellis, Bob Forry, Margaret Jones, Myles Abbott, Junior Class
Bon Brunson, President; Terry Connally, Secretary; Grady Campbell, Vice-President; Kaid Benfield, Treasurer.
Honor Council

Sonny Deriso and Kirk Quillian debate controversial "Face your Accuser."

Justices,
Bill Boice
Susan Cahoon
Bob Forry
Joe Newman
Kirk Quillian
Tommy Tucker
Alpha
Psi
Omega

National Dramatics Honorary

Gary Deaton
Elissa Hersh
Alan Orton
Nancy Rogers
Dr. Thomas Fernandez
Dean Don Jones
Jennifer Noble
Margaret Jones
Joe Lyles
Phyllis Wallace

Doug Hanks, Peter Todd, Allen Thornton, Frank Clemmer, Bill Means. Left, Peter Todd and Bill Means host Regional AIESEC Conference.

A.I.E.S.E.C.

International Organization for Students of Business Administration
Leary-Williams debate fills the Alumni Memorial Building Auditorium.

A concert by Mahalia Jackson climaxes the 1968 Creative Arts Festival.
The Student Center Board

Serving the entire University community by providing cultural, social, and educational opportunities for all Emory students. Cinema Wednesday...art exhibits...recreational facilities and tournaments...a variety of concerts and lectures

Emily Balz
Harry Brooks
Dorothy Carrier
Ray Chadwick
Lynda Folsom
Honey Horrell
Dean Don Jones
Tom McGuire
Joe Newman
Jackie Nichols
Cheri Olsen
Willy Orr
Paul Rutter
Marie Thompson
Tommy Tucker
Susan Willis
Jenny Williamson
Maffett and Davies  Glenn Yarborough

The Student Center
Board Presents

Timothy Leary
Creative Arts Festival 1968

"The World of Carl Sandburg" Mahalia Jackson

"The Fantasticks"
R.W.A. Executive Committee, Dean Ruth Montgomery, Susan Gillen, President of Smith; Cathy Rudder, President; Mary Davis, President of Hopkins; Gloria Jakovac, Judiciary liaison; Suzy Thwiate, President of Alabama; Caroline Phillips, President of McTyeire; Nell Conger, President of Thomas, Ann Dunn, Chief Justice, Roz Ellis, Activities Chairman; Betsy Tanner; Marilyn Morgan, Secretary. At Left, Dormitory Activities Committee, Fran Cobb, Roz Ellis, Deanie Bolton, Michelle Marlow, Jan Simon, Pam Hewlett.

Resident Women's Association

Governing Body for All Women in University Housing
Young Republicans

Betsy Berman
David Black
Pat Bourgeois
K. C. Depew
Mary Flowers
Duncan Getehell
Aurelia Klepper
Bill Lamp'l
Randy Morris
Kathy Mullin
Mike Patterson
Knott Rice
Doug Silvis
Doug Smith
Bob Stockdale

Knott Rice, Y.R. President and Doug Martin, participants in the Young Republicans National Convention
Emory Young Democrats

Terry Adamson
Warren Akin
Susan Cahoon
Bob Chapman
Bill Crain
Cheryl Crutchfield
Chad Davis
Rodney Derrick
Fred Gent
Bob Gilbert
Richard Jones
Sarita Kasriel
Bob Lind
Octavio Roca
John Taylor
Becky Vernon
Carolyn Weeks

Rodney Derrick, President
John Taylor, 1st V-P
Warren Akin, Treasurer
Becky Vernon, Secretary
Bob Forry, 2nd V-P
Men’s Dorm Government

Winship Experiment: The Rathskellar.

Dorm Governors: Almer Beale, Cliff Fields, Hank Ambrose, and Lawrence Potts.
Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity

President Bob Brown presents A.P.O.'s 1968 Outstanding Junior Award to Top and Above, Larry Edmondson, Cathy Rudder, and Scott McCleskey at A.P.O. party for Cerebral Palsy Center.

President Bob Brown presents A.P.O.'s 1968 Outstanding Junior Award to Cathy Rudder.

Top and Above, Larry Edmondson and Scott McCleskey at A.P.O. party for Cerebral Palsy Center.
Circle K's 1968 Senior Day
Circle K
A community service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International

Jeff Batkin
Harry Brooks
David Cartledge
Joe Decker
Stan Fineman
Nick Garin
Rick Goerss
Lee Guice
Doug Hanks
Charlie Harrison
Rev. Sam Laird
Miles Mason
Ed McGee
Mike Payne
Milton Sarlin
Ron Shafer
Kerry Schwartz
Carl Stuke
Lee Whitaker
Jim Anderson
Mickey Bell
Lee Blitch
Fred Bowers
Dan Brunelle
Randy Bugg
Ben Burrell
Jimmy Callahan
Danny Cantwell
Bill Caruso
Charles Coppage
Joe Dixon
George Duncan
David DuPre
Clay Eddleman
Robert Ewing
Mike Faulkner
Joel Fehd
Harry Frantz
Marlin Gilbert
Sam Hagan
David Hagood
Ray Hall
Dan Hammer
Hank Hankerson
Larry Harrell
Tom Hart
Coy Hinton
Norman Holman
E. G. Hutchings
Ben Hutto
Tommy Jones
Tom Keene
Mike Kelly
Bill Kitchens
Arthur Klaff
Ken Krieger
John Laramore
Roy Lilly
Hugh Lofton
Bill Lumpkin
Hugh Macaulay
Charles McLendon
Louis McLeod
Howard Magarian
Al Martin
Steve Moss
Napier Murphy
Van Nesbit
Ted Park
Steve Purcell
Carter Rhodes
Larry Rankin
Wayne Roberts
Richard Rodgers
James Secord
Tom Senter
Sam Shelton
Jay Shapiro
Bob Smith
Rick Smith
John Stephenson
Dick Stowe
Dick Taliaferro
John Tolliver
Marcus Tripp
Art Vinson
Jim Walton
Larry Webb
Day Werts
The Emory Glee Club

John Stephenson, Librarian; Ben Hutto, President; Clay Eddleman, Publicity; Art Vinson, Section Head; E. G. Hutchings, Secretary; Dan Brunelle, Librarian; Coy Hinton, Section Head; Hugh Lofton, Vice-President; Bill Caruso, Tour Manager; Bill Lumpkin, Section Head.
Molly Carpenter, Librarian; Caroline Phillips, Section Head; Linda Grimmett, Publicity; Catherine Garland, Tour Manager; Susan Bennett, Historian; Carol Brown, Section Head; Marguerite Dechenaux, Librarian; Susan Welden, President; Day Ann Doak, Vice-President; Holly Miller, Social Chairman; Lyn Alligood, Secretary

Reigning Sweetheart Sam Hagan and his court of Hugh Lofton, Art Klaff, Bill Lumpkin, and Ben Hutto
The Emory Chorale

SOPRANO I,
Brenda Berman
Linda Burgner
Clare Capers
Mary Davis
Marguerite Dechenaux
Cary Fejta
Jacqueline Fletcher
Linda Gorenflo
Charlotte Granade
Susan Hester
Mona Janzen
Suzie Lanier
Sally Mabry
Dolly McNair
Dolly Norton
Sally Parker
Pam Pinkston
Patty Roberts
Mary Alice Shinall
Helen Stanton
Liz Wigham

SOPRANO II,
Sue Bennett

Juli Boyd
Carol Brown
Molly Carpenter
Trudy Clark
Adrienne Davis
Sarah Fessler
Linda Grimmett
Gloria Jakovac
Jan Joiner
Paige Kibler
Pat Maffer
Kay Quillian
Janice Ridgeway
Cathy Spruill
Jeanne Thorne
Maryann Warren
Beth Williamson
Susan Woods

ALTO I,
Karen Baldwin
Donna Bastian
Eileen Beard
Kris Bennett
Liz Bradshaw

Linda Bruce
Ann Cody
Nancy Cunningham
Day Ann Doak
Margaret Fraser
Catherine Garland
Wendy Glasson
Debby Kilgo
Jeanne McRee
Holly Miller
Jane Morrow
Debbie Poole
Alice Prevatt
Betty Rainwater
Velma Soloman
Carolyn Sorrows
Marie Wilson
Susan Wallace

ALTO II,
Lyn Alligood
Sally Anderson
Cinda Chesson
Fran Decker
Sharon Dishner

Ann Dunn
Ann Evans
Cathy Graves
Anita Guffin
Carol Harber
Sally Henson
Anna Lee
Chris Martin
Terry Milton
Caroline Phillips
Kathy Pratt
Abby Prince
Marsha Raymond
Judy Richardson
Marita Riggs
Joyce Saxon
Marsha Stanley
Marty Steward
Lynda Stigall
Jerry Thompson
Duffy Valin
Jeanne Van Arsdall
Susan Welden
Chamber Singers

The Independent Organization

An organization providing social and athletic opportunities for students not affiliated with the Greek System.

Bonnie Blum
Carlin DeMore
Tommie Hill
Myra Kerr
Jerre Lutz
Andrew Sanders
Barkley Forum officers Terry Adamson, Vice-President, Kirk Quillian, Vice-President, Mark Frankel, President, and Joe Longino, Business Manager.

Terry Adamson
Alan Baughcum

Mike Brissett
Susan Cahoon
Bill Crain
Richard Garrett
Robert Jones

Richard Kantor
Sheldon Konigsberg
John Langford

The Barkley Forum

National awards winning debate organization

High School winners of the Barkley Forum’s Peachtree Debate Tournament.
Vice-President Terry Adamson with Barkley Forum guest Charles Weltner.
Senior members John Taylor and Mark Frankel with Forum Awards.

Joe Longino and high school winners of the Peachtree Tournament.

George Selby
Dave Taylor
John Taylor

Carolyn Weeks
Richard Willard
Ted Wolf

Sir John Glubb spoke during the Fall Quarter as a guest of the Student Center Board.
Emory University Speakers 1967-68

A variety of opinions and philosophies seeking to broaden the outlook of the student community.

Poet-Novelist Paul Goodman gives a series of lectures during the Fall Quarter. Left, Charles Weltner.
The Emory Players
The Players

Warren Schorr, Stage Manager; Ann Wolf, Business Manager; Margaret Jones, President; Kirk Quillian, Vice-President; Susan Kaye, Secretary
The Emory Players

Spring Quarter: A Man for All Seasons
Ad Hoc Productions

A New Campus Theatrical Organization

Steering Committee: Joe Cecil, Jenny Williamson, Emily Balz, Beverly Marbut, George Fox

Ad Hoc's Spring Quarter production of The Boyfriend. At left, stars Mark Brady, Lorrie Hallman, Beverly Marbut, Suzy Lanier, and Burt Tillman.
B.S.A.'s presentation of "The Montage of a Dream Deferred"
United Campus Ministry

Steering Committee for Campus Wide Religious Activity
Publications Council
Harold Vigodsky, President
Suzie Henrichs, Secretary

Larry Altmayer
Roy Chalker
Michael D. DeVito
John Gardberg
Bob Howland
Dean Don Jones
Marty Levine
Steven E. Mayer
James P. McClellan
Tom McGuire
Pat McMahon
Roger Merritt
Janet Oliver
Nick Ordway
Scott Parks
James Z. Rabun
Knott Rice
Peggy Stokes
Otis Turner
Allan Wagman
The Archon
A quarterly arts-literary magazine

Jonny Gardberg, Business Manager; Steve Fleishman, Advertising Manager

Joe Lyles, Managing Editor

Jeff Maddox, Pam Hewlett, Tom McGuire, Contributing Editors; Right, Nancy Bearse, Martha Rohrer, Staff; Lucy Patrick Advertising Director
The Campus

Sharon Diehl, Susan Laird, Senior Class

Anna Lee, Donna Huffman, Honors; Vic Le-Noble, Organizations; Nick Ordway, Publications

Mary Laws, Doug Hanks, Index; Jane Cohen, Rita Kirshstein, Dooley's; Martha May, Administration

Tom Brodnax, Greeks
Campus

David Black, Sally Henson, Sports

Molly Johnston, Beauties

Sandy Gilkey, John Latimer, Classes

Faye Vowel, Medical; Peggy Scott, Business; Teena Dien, Dental.
The Challenge

New Independent Bi-Weekly Newspaper

Steve Abbott
Terry Adamson
Warren Akin
Alan Baughcum
Bill Boice
Ted Brodek
Bill Burton
Chuck Bussey
Susan Cahoon
Roy Chalker
Brent Cohen
Steve Cowen
Ray Chadwick
Alcinda Cundiff
Lamar Davis
Sonny Deriso
Rodney Derrick
Roz Ellis
Roger Evans
Bob Forry
Ray Forrey
Susan Fox
Susan Gordon
Jonathan Gray
Mark Guza
Lee Guice
Lee Harris
Sabina Joe
Margaret Jones
Richard Kantor
Sheldon Konigsberg
Bob Linn
Joe Longino
Mason McAllister
Bill McDaniel
Tom McGuire
Frank Mikell
Eli Mizrahi
Marilyn Morgan
Joe Newman
Dottie Prater
Kirk Quillian
David Rainey
Fred Roberts
Sy Rosen
Bill Roy
John Schmelzer
Dave Taylor
John Taylor
Tommy Tucker
Barry Weinstock
Jonathan Gray, Bob Coley, Richard Werner, Hank Hankerson, Charles Gardner, George Steiner, Staph members. Right: Allan Wagman, Business Manager
The Phoenix

Quarterly student humor magazine and sponsor of the annual Aggression Rally

Peggy Stokes, Editor

Staphers Neil Sklaroff, Liz Bradshaw, Rick Siegrist, Bill Cole
Alan Orton, Allan Wagman, Staff
Ed Davidson, Dan Krohn, Mike Prissant, Dottie Burnette, Ruth Miller, Kathie Jones, Mark Mori, Chris Stubbs, Hank Hankerson, Mark Safra, Staff

Elliot Fisch, Margie Nerenberg, Staff
Bob Brown, Scott Parks, Fred Allina, Allan Wagman, Staff

Roger Merritt, General Director

Tony Trauring, Program Director; Left, Scott Parks, Business Manager
The Emory Wheel

Ben Hutto, Music Editor; Right, Larry Alt- mayer, Business Manager, Ed Gratz, Adver- tising Manager

Louisa Bond, Social Editor; Tony Trauring, Fine Arts Editor

Terry Adamson, Co-Editor Fall Quarter
The Emory Wheel

Ann Kelsey, Susanna Van Hoose, Mary Flowers, Staff; Right, Bonnie Blum, Copy Editor

Nick Ordway, Managing Editor

Ann Kelsey, Susanna Van Hoose, Mary Flowers, Staff; Right, Bonnie Blum, Copy Editor
Pi Delta Epsilon
National Journalism Honorary

Terry Adamson  Doug Hanks
Larry Altmeyer  Vic LeNoble
Nancy Bearse  Marty Levin, President
Bonnie Blum  Martha May
Louisa Bond  Tom McGuire
Virginia Clemmons  Roger Merritt
Suzanne Cockrell  Margie Nerenberg
Barbi Crane  Nick Ordway
Ed Davidson  Robert Rohrer
Sharon Diehl  Peggy Touchstone
Richard Elmer  Harold Vigodsky
Mary Flowers  Faye Vowell
Bob Forry  Allan Wagman
Susan Gourlie  Susan Willis
Charles Hagan  Ann Wolf
GREEKS
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Mary Weaver, Barrie Boone, Alpha Delta Pi
Shelley Myers, Sandy Melnick, Alpha Epsilon Phi
Sharon Diehl, Jerry Thompson, Chi Omega
Connie Skyrms, Teresa Scott, Delta Delta Delta
Suzanne Berry, Charolotte James, Delta Gamma
Marian Godown, Ellen Lyle, Kappa Alpha Theta
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Nancy Davis, Sue Horne, Kappa Kappa Gamma
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Bob Cooper, Beta Theta Pi
Robert Jones, Chi Phi
Jeff Loftiss, Delta Tau Delta
Drew Marshall, Kappa Alpha
Erich Vihlen, Phi Delta Theta
George Selby, Phi Gamma Delta
Bob Certain, Pi Kappa Alpha
Steve Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Buddy Sidler, Sigma Chi
Ken Houghton, Sigma Nu
Larry Altmeyer, Tau Epsilon Phi
Elaine Forman, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Lynn Riette, Beta Theta Pi
Lynda Stigall, Delta Tau Delta

Madge Fitzpatrick, Phi Delta Theta
Christine Shields, Kappa Alpha
Mary Lee Poor
Phi Gamma Delta
Karen Rankin, Pi Kappa Alpha
Jackie Terman, Tau Epsilon Phi
Cindi Knox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Louisa Bond, Sigma Nu
First Row: Coco Anderson, Carol Bayly, Sandra Boutwell, Robin Brown, Lyn Burdette, Linda Conroy, Sharon Costine, Suzanne Crosswell, Kent Croft; Second Row: Cheryl Crumbley, Joanne DeMotte, Ann Dunn, Ginah Eldridge, Mary Jo Ellis, Pam Ellis, Roz Ellis, Virginia Eng, Frances Fayssoux; Third Row: Carey Fejta, Jacqueline Fletcher, Mary Frederickson, Cathy Graves, Anita Gaffin, Joanie Hamilton, Mylle Harvey, Ann Head, Ann Holliday; Fourth Row: Lyndall Hufford, Leslie Hyde, Celia Johnson, Alice Knierim, Elby Lores, Sarajane Love, Margie Luckey, Michele Marlow, Chris Martin; Fifth Row: Vivian McKenna, Lucy Meley, Becky Miller, Peggy Mott, Beth Nash, Jerri Neifer, Jackie Nichols, Martha Pendergrass, Theda Percue.
Alpha Chi Omega

Elby Lores, President
Sandra Boutwell, Vice President
Coco Anderson, Secretary
Lyndall Hufford, Treasurer

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Men's Intercollegiate
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John Trimpi dribbles his way through a mirage of defensive players. Right, Jeff Solem passes inside as Martin breaks for goal.

Danny Martin heads a ball as Eagles set up score.
Intercollegiate Soccer


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Andy Whiteman attempts to free himself from an unfavorable position.

Intercollegiate Wrestling

Kirk Watkins makes good use of his chin to gain points for the Eagles.

Bill Cole gets upper edge on his opponent.

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Steve Moss in diving competition

The Eagles in diving competition. Right, the Emory pool, setting for the 5th N.C.A.A. College Division Swimming and Diving Championships.
Swimming

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Emory 49, Georgia Tech 64

First Row: Justin Zubrod, Jim Wilson, Ernie Chow, Vic Kane, Richard Beren, Jack Schroder, Mike Behrman; Second Row: Steve Richards, Steve Moss, Steve Reighard, Tom McNeely, John David Mullins, Bill Ruff, Jim Atwood; Third Row: Bo Kagan, Jim Boynton, Jim Elliot, Mark Arnold, Coach Smyke
Tim Askew follows through after a deep lob to his opponent.

Bruce Davis prepares to power ball with a steel racket.

Kneeling (Left to Right): Stuart Nesbitt, John Sheffield, Steve Nathanson, Tim Askew, Doug Silvis, Bob Dixon, David Branyon; Standing: Coach Schroer, Bob Stagg, Bob Crowell, Chris Rodie, Jeff Batkin, Bruce Davis, Steve Lacy, David Black.
Jeff Batkin keeps eye on the ball during his service.

Bending low, Doug Silvis backhands a drive from the baseline.
Runners leap from the starting blocks at the sound of the gun.

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Al Fraser clips the tape in record time for the 440.


John David Mullins clears the bar for a good vault.
Alpha Tau Omega repeated as the 1967 Interfraternity football champions by defeating both SAE and Chi Phi on first downs after the games had ended in 7-7 ties. Sigma Chi joined the Taus, SAE, and Chi Phi in the championship flight.
ATΩ's Take Crown

John Glover holds ball as teammate Jay Waite boots it through the uprights.

Chi Phis and Taus scramble for loose ball in the season's final game.
A one-handed shot adds two more points to the Taus' score.
Interfraternity Basketball

Sigma Chis try to slip the ball through a maze of opponents.

SAEs scramble for loose ball in a championship flight game.

Alpha Tau Omega climaxed winter quarter with their second consecutive interfraternity basketball title. Providing the close competition in the well balanced championship flight were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.
Inter-Sorority Volleyball

Fall – the gym comes alive and Volleyball reigns.

Individual effort and team spirit make it more than a game.
Spectators cheer as Kappa and A.D.Pi battle for the victory.
AAII Takes Championship

Indo and K.D. battle for second flight win
Sorority Swimming
Theta's Barbara Briscoe takes first in Inter-Sorority Diving Competition. At top, A.D. Pi’s Nell Conger executes a graceful jack-knife dive.
Second place Tri Delta performs a novel water routine as teammates watch at side. At top, A.D.Pi opens the water ballet competition with synchronized precision. Kappas end their routine with a splash as seen at left.
Phi Mu and A.E. Phi struggle courageously, each hoping for the victory.
Indo's Capture Title

Indos and coaches show triumphant spirit ... after winning the game which made them the champs.
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Dr. William Agnor, who has been a member of the law faculty for more than twenty years, represents the traditional professor to whom students return year after year, and around whom a multitude of anecdotes have grown. He is a prolific writer, a thoughtful counselor, and an excellent teacher. In addition, he is a loyal son of Emory, having served as President of the University Senate, member of the Bar, and long time officer in the Southeastern Law Teachers Association.

Dr. Agnor earned a PhD. degree at Emory in 1935 and went on to do graduate work at Oxford where he earned a D.Phil. in 1938. More than a brilliant scholar in the field of English History, Dr. Agnor is a consistent advocate of student freedom and the moving force behind many worthwhile campus projects. Few professors can match his excellent classroom presentations, and few have the student's interest so genuinely at heart. He is personal friend to many, and as head of the Advisor Program, he is a warm and friendly personality within the often impersonal administrative system.

“There are few people whose interests are as varied, whose ability to inspire students is as profound, whose personal influence is as deep, or whose devoted understanding of the student is as perceptive as that of George Cuttino.” This is only one of the many student comments which helped to elect Dr. Cuttino one of this year’s Outstanding Faculty members from the College.

Completing a B.A. degree at Swarthmore College in 1935 and an M.A. at Iowa in 1936, Dr. Cuttino went on to do graduate work at Oxford where he earned a D.Phil. in 1938. More than a brilliant scholar in the field of English History, Dr. Cuttino is a consistent advocate of student freedom and the moving force behind many worthwhile campus projects. Few professors can match his excellent classroom presentations, and few have the student's interest so genuinely at heart. He is personal friend to many, and as head of the Advisor Program, he is a warm and friendly personality within the often impersonal administrative system.
Lynn Clifford Dirksen is Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Chairman of the Department. He received his D.D.S. at the University of Iowa in 1932. Both faculty and students recommended Dr. Dirksen as recipient of this year's Outstanding Faculty Award from the Dental School and praised him as "...an excellent lecturer, giving exhaustive consideration to student work and showing genuine personal interest in them."

Dr. Dirksen is not only an excellent teacher in the classroom, but also a knowledgeable advisor. Always willing to discuss problems with students, he even takes time to see them for advice about course work and personal concerns.

The 1968 Campus and Pi Delta Epsilon Outstanding Faculty Awards

This year's Outstanding Faculty member from the Nursing School is Mrs. Johanna Flynn. Chosen primarily because of her flexibility and effectiveness in teaching any level student — from first year through graduate — Mrs. Flynn also functions well in a variety of clinical settings and seems to regard student welfare as one of her first considerations.

Mrs. Flynn has been instrumental in opening communication lines between students and administration, and she has organized one of the first sessions including students to discuss changes and improvements in curriculum. She is a faculty advisor to several committees, and many students feel that they can talk with her about personal matters as well as about nursing. Active in community affairs, Mrs. Flynn is a member of the Decatur Civic Chorus.
William Mallard is an Associate Professor of Church History in the Candler School of Theology. During his eleven years at Emory Dr. Mallard has been recognized as an outstanding lecturer in the classroom and an understanding counselor to students outside of class. Many students consider him the one teacher who has most influenced them during their theological training.

Dr. Mallard was graduated for Randolph-Macon College in 1949, and went on to receive a B.D. in 1952 and a Ph.D. in 1956, both from Duke University. He has published several articles in scholarly journals and his academic competence is held in high regard by students and faculty colleagues alike. His unique ability is perhaps best summed up by a comment from one of his students, "He has provided myself, as well as others, with an outstanding example in academic and spiritual leadership."

From the Medical School, this year's Outstanding Faculty member is Dr. Neil C. Moran. Dr. Moran's lectures have been described as "devoid of extraneous material...crystal clear presentation of the subject matter." Students praise his willingness to give time for further explanation of material whenever necessary, and one comment classified him as among the best lecturers in the freshman and sophomore years of medical school.

Dr. Moran is the exemplification of what the college teacher should be, but seldom is - a warm personality, able to see through the facade of university and daily living, and a truly excellent teacher who appeals to virtually every level of student.

"His control of his subject matter and means of presenting it are terrific. He is the only teacher that I have ever had that could make poetry really interesting to me. He is just a good teacher." This comment typifies student attitude toward Harry G. Rusche, Assistant Professor of English in the College. Dr. Rusche received his B.A. from the University of Cincinnati in 1958, and his Ph.D. from Rochester in 1962. He is a specialist in Renaissance poetry with emphasis on the works of Spenser and Milton.

Not only is Dr. Rusche an expert in his field, but his enthusiasm for the material makes his teaching truly effective. He discusses student questions in class at length, taking an interest in everyone's opinions.

One student claims, "He has made heretofore dreaded English courses so interesting that, though a Physics major, I have studied Spenser just to have him as an instructor. His most exceptional quality is an ability to get to the heart of what being here is about - it's not found in many places, but it is in his office."
Dr. William O. Shropshire, Associate Professor of Economics in the School of Business, has distinguished himself not only as an interesting and exciting teacher, but also as a man who is intensely and vitally concerned with the problems of the university community. He has a reputation among all students as a man who can be approached at any time for help and assistance. He is involved in the Emory Christian Movement, the student dialogues, is the faculty adviser for a fraternity, and is always available for any activity that is of importance to students.

Dr. Shropshire received a B.A. at Washington and Lee in 1957 and a Ph.D. at Duke in 1963. He has rapidly become one of the most respected faculty members in the business school, not only because he gives of his own ability so willingly, but because he expects the same of his students. Says one student, "He teaches by forcing us to think: a refreshing experience."

Walter A. Strauss has been described as a man who excels in enthusiasm. He emphasizes learning and is not so much concerned with grades as with giving his students the incentive to learn for learning's sake. His lectures are superior and his depth of knowledge is obvious to all who have worked and studied with him.

Dr. Strauss is Professor of Romance Languages in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He received a B.A. at Emory in 1944, and went on to complete an M.A. in 1948 and a Ph.D. in 1951, both at Harvard. Since returning to Emory to teach, he has won the respect of both students and faculty by his unique ability to communicate to all members of his classes. Dr. Strauss embodies all the qualities a good professor should have. He is scholarly, yet understanding both in and out of the classroom.
Emory College — called by some the basic unit and by others the bastard child of the university — is nevertheless one of the most vital, diverse, and exciting segments of the campus. Its students begin with the panorama of educational subject matter and select a major course of study which will supplement their plans for the future, as they mature in spirit and in truth.
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Graduate Student demonstrates how to solve orthodontic problems. Right, Ty Ivey demonstrates preventive dentistry in primary teeth.
Clinic Day Luncheon at the Atlanta Marriott. Below, Bob Connor, Joe Murphy, Sid Tourial.
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Business and pleasure, sports and picnics, all move into the out-of-doors.
And on a warm springtime evening, a new campus theatrical organization, Ad Hoc Productions, presents a sparkling performance of the Broadway musical, The Boyfriend.
And in the true spirit of brotherhood and peaceful protest, Emory's Greek world gathered in mass demonstration to affirm its validity in the face of The Report.
Greek enthusiasm continued with spring quarter's Derby Day, Sigma Chi's tribute to collegiate femininity
You find that, at the end, a college education is the pursuit of nothing so much as a piece of paper — a document which can never express in black and white just what the years have meant.
You remember all the places that supplement Emory life, where to go for food or for clean clothes. And you remember all the individuals — Gladys and Fred and Sam and Horace and the lady in the blue-checkered dress — whose everyday job serves your everyday world.
Darkness engulfs the campus; you move through the still night air, watching squares of light suspended in blackness, and feeling the weight of books in your arms. The pace slows down
Dear Diary,

With consummate cunning and skill, the Campus Editor has once again forced me into revealing my chronicle of Emory events to the world at large. As I remember it, it all began with a hot, humid summer . . . Summer. While the new SGA Constitution is being written, Emory acquires a whole bunch of new residents. John Jernegan becomes Emory’s first Diplomat-in-Residence and Noel Jan Tyl a Bass-in-Residence. Ruth Montgomery joins Joe Cecil as Emory’s Swingers-in-Residence, while rumor has it Atwood will be in residence. In itself the summer was different, casting an aura of mysticism around the sleepy Atlanta university.

September 14. Emory Greeks capture only 62% of the men going through rush. Finding the walls of Troy ever more difficult to scale, the Greeks witness the most significant decline in pledgeship since Binnham Woods marched on Dunsinaire. IFC war lord Larry Harrell attributes the setback to the timing of the freshman camp and the loss of Achilles McDaniel, who was kidnapped from his greek camp by Trojan gods. Realizing the turn of events, the Greeks construct an altar to the mighty god Poseidon and pledge an introspective study. Meanwhile the sororities quota system shows itself limited in admitting the vestal virgins. Some call it selectivity but we know better.

September 15-17. Freshman Camp really does follow rush as freshmen find the FFA-FHA campsite inappropriate for sleeping off the taxes of rush.

September 18. Dr. William H. Jones, Professor of Chemistry in the College, receives the Thomas Jefferson Award, confirming the rumor that no new chemistry building is in the foreseeable future.

September 21. Wheel comes out . . . Ground breaking ceremonies are held for the new graduate library. College assumes there is a graduate school but few college students have seen a grad student, up close. In an act of unmitigated kindness, the seven story edifice is named “Library for Advanced Studies.” Having been patted on the head and told to go away, few college students ask who will be allowed to use the new facility.

September 28. Second Wheel is published. Emory’s Cynic-in-Residence, Jeff Maddox, begins his expose on the conspiracy which governs the fates of students and administrators alike . . . . The impregnable walls of the fort are assailed by Wheel editor condemning the suspension of a student in the Nursing School.

October 2. SGA continues the assault on the Nursing School. In a resolution introduced by free love advocates Frankel, Deriso, and Taylor, the Legislature views the matter as one involving student conduct and not academic freedom. Since this year was destined to be the year of the study committee, President Atwood appoints commission to review the action of the Nursing School.

October 5. Atwood calls Wheel editor on nursing incident “a colossal mistake and a huge journalistic blurb.” . . . Nick Ordway retorts to Fox column, indicting George for running the Phoenix into debt. Later Nick is to forget this by knowingly running the Archon into a six hundred dollar deficit, but that hasn’t happened yet so I won’t bring it up. October 6. Lt. General Sir John Glubb speaks to Emory community, calling the recent war in the Mideast a victory for the Russians. The former leader of the Arab Legion, the Englishman sees American foreign policy as too emotional and too short sighted . . . o.k., Johnny, if you say so.

October 4. Sgt. Pepper’s Peace Parade and Carnival kicks off the 1967-68 demonstration season at Emory. Steve Abbott, little known grad student and sometime hippie, is among prime movers illustrating promise. Nah! He’ll never make it.

October 7. Curtis Mayfield and the Fabulous Impressions present impressive concert as IFC Concerts Committee absorbs impressive deficit.

October 8. Student Government Association endorses the Emory Cooperative, the student run answer to the bookstore. Unfortunately, the element of long distance book ordering fails to appeal to Emory students since most wait until midterms before buying books.

October 12. Emory anti-Vietniks pledge Friday afternoon vigils at C. Hall in the second of Emory demonstrations.

October 13. Ground breaking ceremonies are held for the new dental school, thereby notifying the rest of the campus that they may soon see a real live dental student on campus . . . yes, every day contact with that lovely group that was later to stand on the outside mezzanine of the AMB to heckle, whistle, and jeer at passing students, faculty, and staff, not unlike ole Dooley might expect from the tenth grade class of Grady High School.

October 16. Emory’s leftists at work again as Jody Palmour and Jim Everitt return their draft cards to the local board. New prison takes its place along with professional and graduate schools as future goals of Emory students.

October 28. Members of the IFC-SGA Study Committee are chosen to analyze the role of fraternities in the Emory community. Nine greeks included in the body as Greeks breathe lighter.

October 26. George Fox announces his retirement from campus journalism . . . for a while . . . maybe.

Former Georgia Governor Carl E. Sanders speaks to members of Emory’s Student Bar Association. Implying that he won’t stay politically inactive much longer, the Governor doesn’t see politics as a spectator sport. I guess it takes a strong stomach to just sit back and watch. Carl also advocates death penalty in Georgia as a deterrent to crime . . . sure Carl, you’ll be alright.

October 30. Prince Ranier, Grace Kelly’s husband, travels to Emory to
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November 6. Through divine intervention, WEMO once again fills the air waves at Emory. Unfortunately, the local radio station broadcasts to about one-fifth of the campus. New look includes rock music . . .

Students picket the representatives from Dow Chemical Company, the wonderful makers of napalm who bring us this year's war. Steve Abbott (he's getting around) and Tom Coffin lead this demonstration designed as a protest not only against Dow but against the University for allowing Dow facilities. Irate medical students, fearing a decline in patients, exchange strong words and actions with demonstrators in act of sincere patriotism, no doubt.

November 9. Emory Wheel comes out in favor of deferred rush. Once again Greeks call out the troops to erect barricades on the row.

November 14. Paul Goodman, noted social critic, denounces Selective Service, the war in Vietnam, and the American educational system in speech before Emory students. Goodman states that 25 deferment is only a mechanism through which the rich can avoid military service. The critic also characterizes the educational system as totally useless, confirming beliefs held by Emory students for years. Yeh, Paul, tell it like it is, baby!

November 15. IFC-SGA Study Committee begins to hold public hearings. The committee is challenged to investigate whether the fratty clubs promote the goals of Emory or if there exists some other alternative. Alternative . . . heresy right here on the Emory campus. May God forgive them.

December 7. The first echoes of a possible loss of charter for Delta Gamma. Though official word claims Emory campus fails to provide a suitable atmosphere for sorority, students find reasoning unacceptable. Suspicion aroused.

December 12 begins Final Week as Emory students find they really can learn a whole quarter's work in twelve hours. Finals Week is followed by the traditional pilgrimages to the southlands. Fort Lauderdale still rates among the most popular with the Carribean Islands gaining steadily. Must be nice to be a rich college kid.

January (in the beginning . . .) Winter Quarter is ushered in by the first of the great shocks of 1968 . . . Emory announces yet another tuition rise. Vice President Ward blames the one hundred-and-fifty dollar hike on inflation as deathlike screams emanate from frozen juniors and stiff seniors. In a pacifying move, the Wheel prints a list of comparative tuition costs in which Emory ranks sixth, illustrating the first exhibit of mutual selectivity. The Publications Council elects Knott Rise the new editor of the Wheel, following the resignation of Jeff Maddox. The whole process comes under attack as students learn of under attack as students learn of unusual procedures regarding Ad- amson. Interestingly enough, Maddox is appointed to the Editorial Board giving the Rice-Maddox team a majority.

The SGA releases the results of the Vietnam referendum, showing moderate dove tendencies on the part of Emory students.

George Fox returns to the "Jaudiced Eye" for yet another engagement. Retired? Bah! Humbug!

Mendell, the stud iguana, is pronounced dead.


January 15. The SGA claims right to schedule student initiated and sponsored events such as Greek Rush and Freshman Camp. Resolution falls on Zeller's un receptive ears, not unlike the fate met by other student demands with other administrators.

January 18. Yet another ground-breaking ceremony . . . this time its Ada's bastion of morality for future nurses . . . Fraternity Presidents appeal by letter to President Atwood over scheduling of Rush Week. Action touches off the never ending battle for truth and justice between Super Emoryite, Bill Boice, not so mild mannered, and evil and alienated Dean of Student Affairs, Jerry Zeller.

January 19. The Archon, sometimes literary magazine of Emory University, plunges into the world of political activity by sponsoring the appearance of Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society. Welch emphasizes the educational nature of that holy organization. Enough said.

January 22-23. "The World of Carl Sandburg" kicks off the Student Center Beard's 1968 rendition of the Creative Arts Festival and with McDaniel, Houston, and Quillian, does it quite well.

January 25. The Emory Wheel, billed as "The South's Most Independent Collegiate Newspaper," editorializes against student power. The move, unpopular among Wheel staffers, reverses the trend established by most campus leaders. Forgive them for they know not what they do.

January 29-30. "The Fantasticks" proves to be the highlight of the Creative Arts Festival as the Glee Club, Women's Chorale, and Emory Players perform before overflow crowds.

February 1. Peggy Stokes, Phoenix Editor, confuses election time with Aggression Rally by teaming up with Lee Guice to stop the voting on the SGA Constitution. Appealing to the Constitutional Council for an injunction, these rebels reveal irregularities in the voting procedures. The Council, seizing on the chance to act on something, grants the injunction, thereby stopping any immediate hope for approval.

February 6. Creative Arts Festival spends $7100 to hear an ailing Mahalia Jackson in concert . . . in the words of that sage, Anthony Taurin, "the Student Center Board goofed."

February 7. Jerry Zeller testifies before the IFC-SGA Study Committee. As could be expected, the Dean states that fraternities detract from the goals of the College and calls for major policy changes. Joe Longino, ex-Delt leader himself, demands the abolition of the fraternity system . . . altogether, even. Things are not looking up for a pacific spring.

February 26. Greeks get vote of confidence from College Council as one year plan for deferred rush is overwhelmingly defeated. Yea, Greeks! March 1. A veritable psychedelic red letter day on the Emory calendar. Dr. Timothy Leary, a distant relative of our own Doc Mason, debates Emory's Dr. Harry Williams in the AMB
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Auditorium before the largest audience in that facility’s history. The good doctor Leary speaks of the horrors of our mechanized age, leaving Williams little to talk about since he wanted to speak on the medical aspects. The Emory crowds, however, give Williams a sound ovation in an expression of gratitude.

March 7. Dean Zeller resigns and the Tri-Delt Charter is revoked in Wheel-Phoenix edition. Illustrating that not all Emory students are as bright as they are built up to be, observers note panic on campus. Nobody seems to want to move to the Oxford campus.

March ( . . . and on the seventh day) Finals Week prepares students for week vacation.

April 1. Having survived Emory’s winter quarter, I enter spring entrusting my Christian faith to the sun’s ability to restore tranquility to the usually sleepy campus.

April 5. Joe Cecil demonstrates that not all administrators want to be college presidents by opening Alexander Stinson, a shop for rich heads.
April 4-11. Emory stands in silence with the rest of the world. Through processions and silent vigil, Emory students attempt to show their horror and express their grief over the murder of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. ... students mobilize in aiding the Southern Christian Leadership Conference house and transport visiting mourners ... even the fraternities pitch in by accommodating many of the visitors. Emory shows signs of corporate guilt ... we are changing ... we are aware! But will we remember tomorrow? April 11. Campus elections return once again, but something is strange. Running for SGA President are a college junior, a college freshman, and, yes it's true, a graduate student. April 12. Steve Abbott, former hippie and known to all but his draft board as a conscientious objector, captures SGA presidency in major upset. April 14. It's Pearl Harbor all over again as the IFC-SGA Study Committee publishes report calling for the ultimate abolition of fraternities. Greeks erect embassments readying for siege but discover that threat comes from within as they realize that committee members include fraternity presidents, a former Panhellenic president and several other Greeks. April 15. First round won by anti-greeks as SGA vote tie is broken by SGA Vice President and Committee chairman Bill Boice as study report passes legislature, 13-12. Go Greeks rally at Lullwater, demanding vote of confidence. April 16. "Hell no, greeks won't go!" Greeks demonstrate on quadrangle. Many IFC, SGA, and College Council candidates need not wait for election results later in the week. Atwood assumes role of the crowd pleaser stating that a 13-12 margin represents no mandate and no consensus of student opinion. April 15 and 16. While the Greeks flex muscles, Ad Hoc Productions presents "The Boy Friend," an overwhelming success, which is in itself a new experience for Emory. A type cast Peggy Stokes aids supporting cast as leads Suzie Lanier and Bill Head perform superbly. Producers George Fox and Joe Cecil decide to present performance on Senior Day. April 18. Delta Gamma announces charter revocation after long struggle with national organization. Action only serves to fire to the fraternity controversy. Meanwhile, students at Columbia disable school and Washington recovers from burnings. Behind, but catching up. April 21. Under new leaders Sklaroff, Williard, and Morris, IFC surprises nobody by neither accepting nor rejecting IFC-SGA study report. Council pledges further study and additional report by end of Spring Quarter. Well, something at Emory hasn't changed.

May 2. THE Barkley Forum. Emory's greatest public relations agency in the world of academia, does it again. Cahoon and Longino team up to place among top eight at National Debate Tournament. Emory's shining star remains brilliant despite cosmic dust falling on rest of campus. ... Wheel's Knott Rice publishes the last of his unread columns, evidence of much to do about nothing as he retires to his maneuverings in Republican politics. Three cheers for Warren Harding.

May 3. Delts take top honors in Frolics display competition with a stirring rendition of that old favorite, "flying indians." Adaptation to the Incas doesn't exactly follow crucifixion story but Fiji fill in where Delts left out. ... Wilson Pickett performs to stand up crowd in gym. Too bad, for Emory students may now expect good entertainment.

May 9. Emory officially emerges from cloak of southern provincialism as students select McCarty in "Choice '68." Also favoring end of Vietnam war, Emorites reveal political convictions. Fear can do many things. Miss Marylin Morgan is crowned Miss Emory of 1968-69 by former Miss Emory, Beverly Marbut. Miss Morgan is chosen from list of eleven beauties all so qualified that judges are unable to choose runner-ups.

May 11. Honors Day speakers once again cast their magical spell over the audience only to have it broken by the applause of those professors still awake. Bright light through the ceremonies is the choice of Sonny Deriso for the Brittain Award. Thanks, Sonny. ... humor for the festivities is supplied by Steve Abbott, who, dressed in black robes and carrying the symbol of authority, the Universal Supermen, looks as in character as George Wallace in Resurrection City.

May 12. Gee, it doesn't seem like the old Emory. The Black Student Alliance presents "Montage of a Dream." Too bad more students didn't take advantage but they were probably engrossed in contemplative apathy. When will they ever learn?

May 16. Another score for the anti-greeks. Sigma Chi alumni threaten to revoke local charter in order to get Committee member and Sig president, Frank Mikell, to resign. He does, illustrating alumni and national interference becomes too much of an imposition and nuisance to persist for much longer. Fraternity controversy continues to be kept alive with more fuel.

May 24. Nelson Rockefeller, the man who came to dinner too late, speaks before crowds of Emory students. The governor speaks straight to students about issues that students are interested in. George Fox pulls off yet another coup by getting exclusive interview with the press hopeful. Well, if anyone could do it, George could ... isn't he supposed to be in law school?

May 23. Wheel officially endorses Robert F. Kennedy for President.

May 27. Emory students turn out once again to rally, this time for a Student Center and a Fine Arts Building. Of course, no hope is given to ever realizing these goals, but student demands are being heard by administrators. Top officials claim there's a difference between Emory demonstrations and Columbia riots ... wait'll next year, fellas.

May 26. Eight Kappa Deltas, including many officers, resign over controversy around membership restrictions in that group. Ah, yes, alumni strike another blow for coercion. Can any more evidence be given to the claims of the IFC-SGA study committee report?

May 28. SGA Budget Committee finds itself unable to allot money to campus organizations due to lack of funds and refuses to submit budget to legislature. In a bold act, Steve Abbott leads delegation to Administration Building to meet with top administrators. Somehow, by hook, crook, or bluff, they did it, squeezing another twelve and a half thousand.
from the University budget. Golly, somebody up there likes us.

May 30. Interfraternity Council announces it will not publish promised report. In an effort to deal with important problems while controversy is hot, Council passes resolutions establishing preferential rush and policy against clauses of membership restriction, written and unwritten. Frustrated leaders find motion regarding national enforcement of mandatory one-ball system tabled. The brick walls are being built around the progressives ... only concussions can result. By the way, where are the sororities?

June 3-7. The Kennedys and America meet with tragedy again. Although finals weeks, Emory students shocked by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy in California. Hopes are squashed. The Emory community questions whether we can survive any more of this violence and injustice.

June 8. It's Z Alumni Day and those who went to an Emory barely resembling the contemporary campus return for another look ... the Alumni Association sets up a committee for self-evaluation.

June 11. Graduation ... speakers Goddard and Quillian concern themselves with the revolutions in America and among students. Only the heat detracts from their thoughts.

Well, it was a most unusual year. Student activism reached new heights and student involvement met with unprecedented success. The study reports, of which there were several, evidence a desire by Emoryites to look within themselves for answers and, while not all are resolved, questions will be answered.

And so, unless they dig up the quadrangle to build a student center and they won't, I'll return again for Frolics.

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