Look back upon a memory, at a glance of yesteryear,
Behold the simple realities of which we always hear,
Stand back and look at life, I plead, my quest is but a game
I only want the answer of, “Is now not like the same?”

“Those days of old . . .” I’m always told, I wish I had them back
The present doesn’t seem to have the luster — just the lack,
I long for times when carefree winds would whirl upon my mind
But tomorrow’s voice awakens me to the pattern I must find.

So I say goodbye to worlds forgone, to dreams that I once dreamed
And accept my role in the present, with growing in between,
And the wisdom that I acquire will help me end the game
Of finding the sole answer of, “Is now not like the same?”

BOB KILBERG
We think that now, being older we are different. We think that the world, being older, must have changed ...
But take a close look at the past and one may find that the present resembles it considerably, only shaded to a different need.
At one point we were explorers reaching for goals just beyond our grasp . . .

Searching for a much needed friend . . .

Accepting a challenge of immense responsibility
. . . and to a degree finally achieving them.

. . . only to find him when you thought all was lost.

. . . only to find the challenge incessant, more demanding, more realistic as the years grow old.
Therefore we are explorers even today . . .

Caught in a montage of roles and guises . . .
That we pretend never to have experienced before.

But what appears to be may not be what really is.
Is not our life now, just a parallel of the past... a release of concepts, impressions and desires that were held back for so long. Are we not an extension of the person we desperately try to conceal, for fear of seeing ourselves as we really are.
Yet if one finds solitude in a dream, then his escape is secure.

For from a dream comes the pretensions of a new life and a new world, of a world that is changed and a life that is improved.
And who is to say who is right:
the realist or

Sometimes a dream...

...is more of a reality than life itself. And if that dream is never crushed, if that concealment is never withdrawn, then the person has won a victory, even if it is only for himself.
For the rest of us then, the pattern will eventually emerge.

And though we linger in our shades of new identities and commitments, we realize the time will come . . .
Slowly we will slip back, to the person of old, to the life of old, to the world as it was; more mature, more experienced, but nonetheless the same.
But the Knowledge that we take with us is the Knowledge that others have shared our truth. And we realize that never again will we be alone or afraid of this world of transient realities.
I followed an impulse to act out a role, to exceed myself in the playground of artistic release... to see if I could succeed in putting myself in the form of another... to see if I would reach my limit... I succeeded. But how can I be the same person?
I followed an impulse to act out of character... to extend myself in the playground of artistic.

release... to see if I could succeed in relinquishing myself to the will of the other... to see if I would reach my limit... I succeeded. But how can I be the same person?
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Faculty
Humanities

The Sciences
The Social Sciences
Dr. Floyd Watkins
English Department
When did you come to Emory?

I came in 1949.

What would you consider to be the greatest change since then?

Emory has become much more cosmopolitan; the students and faculty are much less southern. Also — and it may be because of my age — it seems that the relationship between students and faculty has changed considerably. Students don't come to see me as often — I don't see them coming to see the younger professors as often either. One of my students said it may be because the younger generation is locked in, and I think he may be right.

What other differences have you noticed in the students?

Students are much better educated when they get here. They are far more sophisticated as well. I like a lot of students — but as far as the whole student body goes, I don't believe I like them as well. They speak to you less on campus.

What about changes in the role of the university?

The faculty is more cosmopolitan. There were too many demands on the professor when I came here, and too little independence. The students wanted more work or tutoring. Teaching loads have changed incredibly, too. Physically — it's amazing how the campus has changed. I don't believe construction has stopped since 1946.

Is it more academic now?

The veterans of World War II were eager to learn. They were the most eager students I have ever taught.

Has the change been gradual?

It goes on all the time. Classes and departments have personalities. These change every couple of years. The change to cosmopolitan came with the policy in admissions in the 60's. In the late 60's, Emory tried to get away from provincialism, tried to be national rather than provincial. In some ways, I think this was a mistake.

How do you feel about Emory now?

Lots of educational institutions are characterized by professors with no loyalty to their particular institutions — they are pretty much rootless. This is my institution.
Dr. William Jones
Chemistry Department
How long have you been at Emory?

I began teaching here as an instructor in 1927. Many youngsters start doing just part time. I started full time from the first.

I imagine you have seen Emory change quite a lot?

It has been interesting to see the campus change. I was a freshman in the second freshman class taken in by Emory, in 1920. It was literally out in the woods then.

How would you describe the way Emory has changed?

Bigness. We had a small, close-knit situation — almost pioneering. There was a closeness in spirit — it was pretty rugged. The nearest grocery store was at Five Points; you had to slog through the mud to get to the pavement. It was a rugged, pioneering situation — and a spirit of everybody concerned about everybody — this was a necessity. I don't think the student body was any more marvelous — they weren't any supermen — they had feet of clay — less advantages. There was not as good a cross-section as there is now. There was this marvelous spirit.

Do you think the change is for the better or worse?

Well, it is better — bigness brings its problems, and we'd be well advised to acknowledge and offset them. It is better now. Those days are not something we'd like to turn the clock back to.

How has the role of the university changed?

Greeks have lost ground. In my day fraternities were too strong — 85% of the males. It was at the point that if a fellow didn't join you almost had to ask what was wrong with him. There has been some attrition of power of the row and that is good. Yet, I would not like to see it swept away.
You came to Emory in 1968?

Yes, that's exactly right.

Have you noticed any ways in which the character of Emory University has changed since then?

I really haven't seen any serious changes at all. About 1970, there was a little flurry of political activity, but not since.

How about the type student body?

The students are about the same — most are intelligent and easy to deal with. They seem fairly interested, at least in the courses I teach. I don't think they've changed in terms of what they are.

In general, then?

In terms of the general character, Emory University has changed, in as much as the rest of the country has changed. The context is different — nothing terribly significant at Emory.
Mr. Bill Young
Photographic Services
I understand you left Emory and came back. Is that right?


What was the biggest change you found when you returned?

There were lots of girls on campus. My class was the first freshman class in the college to have a girl in it, but the impact of the coeds did not come until later on.

Were they any other differences — the type of students you found?

When I was here the last of World War II, GI’s were going through. Most of them were either married or working, or both. The other big group of students on campus then was the Greeks on fraternity row; there were practically no independents. Nothing compared to today, with the big bunch of independents.
The make-up of the student body has changed radically. When I went to school here the majority were middle-class Southern white Protestants. Today there is a higher rate of non-Southerners.

What about the kind of university Emory was?

We were well aware of the church orientedness of the university. We were also aware of the split between lower and upper divisions, which is not so evident now. I don’t think the kids are as class oriented anyway. The GI’S wanted to get out fast; the Greeks were very social — Dooley’s was a really big thing.

What about between 1966 and today — have there been any noticeable changes?

Superficially — people around the campus speak to each other now. Even a year ago, everybody was afraid about getting in an argument. I think the change became visible the weekend of the winter agression rally last year.
The war has become cockamamie. No one bothers to argue anymore. You could watch real concern slope off after Kent State. We’ve gone back to being friendly again.
I’m not knocking the 50’s. People were not a bunch of automats — they were much more adult than they are today. They had been through World War II, and the Depression before that. They were tough people then.
The good ole days are good ole younger days for me. What kids today call “cool” must be making them happy, so I’m all for it. I don’t want to make value judgements. If you’re young, these are your good times. I’m happy these kids don’t have to work, and have time for fun — this is your last freedom. The greatest single thing on this campus is the kids.
Dr. George Cuttino, recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award.

Dr. Sebba presenting the award.

Dr. Cuttino with Convocation speaker George Page.

A HISTORY of Emory University at this time is necessarily brief. Inasmuch as this is the first year in which all of the schools have been located on the same campus, a unified spirit is just now being manifest.

The University was founded in 1914. In September of this year the School of Theology was formally opened. The Atlanta Medical College was made, in May, 1915, the School of Medicine of Emory University. The first session of the Lamar School of Law began September 25, 1916. In February, 1919, by authority of the Board of Trustees a Graduate School and a School of Economics and Business Administration were organized. In the fall of 1919 the School of Liberal Arts was removed from Oxford, and the total enrollment for the University approximated 650 men. The past six years have been full of distractions to the college man. The war called, and the record of service shows how Emory responded. Naturally, the work of organization was delayed on this account.

This has been a crucial year, one full of disappointments and some triumphs, but it is a formative period necessary in the life of a great University. We have caught a vision of the Emory that is to be, and the men are inspired with the determination to strive onward and upward to better things.
Student Government Association

S.G.A. President Steve Kraskin
Kitty Sloan addresses SGA over Wheel controversy.
College Council

Bette Shuler, President of the College Council
Organized in November to meet what was called "a definite gap in services provided by the local community," the Emory Crisis Center nightly goes about the business of helping Emory students and others understand and cope with big or little problems which occur every day. Operating as a telephone counselling service from 7 PM to 7 AM, the Crisis Center provides referrals for pregnancy, VD, psychological counselling, medical referrals, drug information, and tutor referrals as well as acting as an ear for those with problems or for those who "just want to rap."
Artist Benjamin Corbett displaying his work.

Black Students Alliance

Guest speaker Norman Jackson.
Students protesting the destruction at Lowergate Drive. Tony Sayer and friends clearing up Lullwater Lake.
Woman's Lib

President Jane Wood listening to another's ideas.

Roger Gower presiding over a Circle K meeting to plan next quarter's activities.

Circle K
Young Republicans

Guest speaker Judge Thibadeau

Emory's Young Republican club, pres. Dan McRae.

Emory Mobe

Judy Plotkin, president of Emory Mobe.
Newman House

President Barbara Brown
"I am the Divine Beloved who loves you more than you can ever love yourself." - Avatar Meher Baba

The Silent Awakener
University Center Board

Murray Firestone, President of the U.C.B.

Guest speaker, U.S. China expert John King Fairbanks
An oldie-goldie performance by Chubby Checker and the T E Phi Grease Band.

Carly Simon entertains an Emory audience with her singing and playing.
These four holes, soon to be transformed by the VIDA/SITE project, are all that remain of four huge hardwoods. While the University has an admirable policy of replanting lost trees, inadequate protective measures have resulted in the loss of many such fine old trees, as a sign in the ravine makes clear.
Ventures
In Dialogue and Action
Glenn Pelham has been director of forensics at Emory since 1960. During the past decade Pelham has transformed the Barkley Forum from a weak, loosely organized activity to a strong, nationally recognized forensics program. Emory's debaters, under the supervision and training of Pelham, have competed in the last seven national tournaments. In addition, Pelham has created the Peachtree Tournament, which is now recognized as one of the top collegiate tournaments in the nation. Before coming to Emory, Pelham was chairman of the Department of English at Cairo High School in Cairo, Georgia. After teaching at Cairo, he served three terms in the Georgia State Senate.

Glenn Pelham — Director of Barkley Forum
Winners of the Emory sponsored Peachtree Tournament.
Christmas Concert
Chorale

Officers of the Woman's Chorale
Glee Club

Officers of the Glee Club
Chamber Singers
Dramatics
AD HOC PRODUCTIONS

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 21 & 22
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 25 & 26
At Emory's Student Center
Tickets $1 each, $1.50 pair
KEEP TIGHTLY CLOSED IN A COOL DRY PLACE
megan terry
emory theatre

TOTEM
Bloodsong

Woyzeck

Emory Theatre
Feb. 10-13
8:30 pm
AMUC
The Play of Daniel
Steve Kraskin and M.R.A. President Chuck Peck enjoying MRA’s Thanksgiving Dinner in the Gym.

Men’s Resident Association
Resident Womans Association

R.W.A. President Suzanne Turner conducting a meeting.
R.W.A. sponsored fondue party.

Harris Hall's Sadie Hawkins's Dance
Publications Council

Publications Council President, Larry Gardner
Phoenix Editor Gail Bronson and staff

ALMANAC

Almanac’s editors: Mike Battle and Gail Bronson
EMORY NEW TIMES
NEWSROOM

Editor Calder Sinclair reading the Wheel (?)

Bill Hoover — Business Manager

Executive editor — Sara Dunham
Wheel Editor — Kitty Sloan
The 1972 Campus

The 1972 Campus editor Ron Reigner planning a section.

Business Manager — Norman Plotkin
Stipe Society

Steven Baugham (Sr.)
Barbara Beidler (Soph.)
Rose Bernard (Sr.)
David K. Broadwell (Jr.)
Barbara Brown (Jr.)
Paula Dessauer (Soph.)
Steven Dorne (Jr.)
Richard Durrett (Sr.)
David Duvall (Soph.)
James L. Gibson (Jr.)
Thomas Heath (Jr.)
Jay H. Herman (Jr.)

Kay Kavanagh (Sr.)
Stephen Mizroch (Sr.)
Victoria Pedrick (Fr.)
Christine Poe (Jr.)
Kathy Rohrer (Soph.)
Rhond Roth (Soph.)
John Seelig (Sr.)
Herbert Shellhouse (Sr.)
Pamela Smethers (Fr.)
Catherine Swick (Fr.)
Tracy Taylor (Fr.)
Phi Beta Kappa

Juniors

Jeffrey Alan Baumrind
Avery Baron Brinkley, Jr.
David Crawford Brock
Howard Joel Cohen
Edward R. Durrett
Richard Durrett
Morris L. Jenkins
Judith A. Masterson
Jerry Allan Miller, Jr.
Christine Elizabeth Poe

Seniors

Barry Steven Rose
William George Runyon
Robert Gary Schwartz
Patricia Day Semmes
Charles Steinadel
Andrea Joan Sweetman
Barry S. Werman
Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson
Timothy Frank Wuliger
Mark J. Zeringue

Martha Altschuller
Thomas Hugh Attaway
Rachel Elaine Bailey
Deborah Ann Barnes
Rose Ellen Bernard
Kathryn B. Eisenband
Gil. A. Epstein
Margaret Ann Eisenhart
James Fulton Farr
Wiley Henton Fields, Jr.
James Louis Gibson
Lauren B. Goodman
Marlin R. Gottschalk
Beverly Susan Hall
Michael Lee Haney
Gayle Louise Hatfield
John E. Heatley
Jay Howard Herman
Docia E. Hickey
Mary L. Himburg
Timothy F. Hogan
Gary Alan Hughes
Geraldine Ruth Igarashi
John Anthony Klobasa
Steven Jay Komar
Stephen M. Langham
Carol Law

J.H. Lawrence, II
Anna Catherine Lee
Stephen Bechtler Lowe
Julia Andrews Marks
Marilyn Jean McGee
Molly P. McGuire
Sandra Marilyn Morewitz
Mary Colleen Mullins
Sheila Olewitz
Stephen Douglas Parker
Judy Anne Price
Marilyn Diane Roberts
Robert Lloyd Roberts
Rebecca Lee Rutland
Samuel Andrew Santoro, Jr.
Mary Nell Schueler
Lonnie T. Scarborough, Jr.
Marvin L. Scruggs
Calder Pearce Sinclair
Gary Ford Stein
Allen Stenger
Rangeley Wallace
Michael David Weiss
Lisa Maria Willens
Phillip Steven Wise
Cynthia Coleman Yapp
Donald A. Zorn
Mortar Board

COLLEGE:
Rose Bernard
Cindy Bishop
Mary Kay Brake
Gail Bronson
Barbara Brown
Lillian Correa
Pam Dameron
Syl Deal
Sara Dunham
Elaine Erwin
Maureen Feran
Donna Hazouri
Barbara Jaffee
Doris T. Moore

BUSINESS SCHOOL:
Susie Dixon

NURSING SCHOOL:
Caroline Bayly
Margaret Chiappini
Bethany Dimming

Millie Ozier
Dana Parkans
Pat Perry
Chris Poe
Suzanne Rhea
Lanie Rogers
Bette Shuler
Joyce Shaheen
Debby Sliz
Caroline Steinhaus
Phe Thompson
Suzanne Turner
Charlotte Walker
Jan Wilson

Shelley Jackerson
Mary McCabe
Marty Rogers
Albert L. Amato (dent.)
Carolyn Bayley (nurs.)
Walter Bistline (coll.)
Mark J. Constantino (med.)
F. Benjamin Crosby (coll.)
Eugenia Del Pino (grad.)
Paul W. Delaney (grad.)
Walter Deriso (law)
Sara G. Dunham (coll.)
Elaine Erwin (coll.)
William B. Ferguson (coll.)
Joseph Floyd (coll.)
Karen E. Fox (nurs.)
Eldridge Goins (law)
John S. Haydock (grad.)
Roy Heddleston (bus.)

Robert Keller (law)
Michael T. Kovalchik III (med.)
Stephen G. Kraskin (coll.)
Terry L. Miller (coll.)
Steve G. Mizroch (coll.)
Doris Tennant Moore (coll.)
Dennis W. Newton, Jr. (dent.)
Dana C. Parkans (coll.)
Robert L. Ross (med.)
Ken Sharp, Jr. (bus.)
Bette A. Shuler (coll.)
James W. Sikes (dent.)
Calder Sinclair (coll.)
Richard S. Stahl (coll.)
Suzanne Turner (coll.)
John A. Vezeau (grad.)
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon

Sophomores

Robert A. Burns
Richard E. Chernecky
Mark V. Chester
Lowell F. Clark
John T. Cobb
Jack A. Copeland (Pres.)
Benjamin Dansker
Laura K. Dixon
Mary P. Duncan
David W. Duvall
Stewart D. Flachner
Todd D. Fladen
Jeffrey Helman
Joan C. Hess (Secr.-Treas.)
Rebecca B. Higgins
Jacqueline S. Himeless
Scott L. Jaben
Jerry L. Jackson
Samuel K. Jordan
Michael S. Lieb
Steven M. Levine
Karen R. Lund
David C. McGowan
Barry S. Marks
Gregory T. Odresin
Ad S. Olansky
Paul E. Pafford
Barbara S. Pearl
Charles A. Peck

David M. Philips
Richard S. Phillips
Susan Y. Randall
David B. Reuben
Andrew A. Rimmel
Katherine T. Rohrer
Thomas A. Roules
John W. Rumble
Jeffrey M. Scherr
Susan L. Schmitt
Lewis R. Schulman
Steven H. Schuster
Michael S. Sellman
Joy S. Stein
Albert B. Thrower
Ronald J. Trapana
Tony E. Warren
Deborah G. Watts
Mark C. Whittow
Michael A. Wolf
Cathy M. Young

Juniors

Cindy A. Edwards
Marc S. Ernstoff
Warren A. Hinson
Judith A. Masterson
Rhond R. Roth
Margaret L. Welling
Bonnie J. Zapf
Honor Council

Left to right: Dr. Leon Mandel, Julia Ingram, Joseph Floyd, Terry Miller (pres.), Steve Mizroch, Allen Levin.
Soccer... won 8 - lost 4 - tied 1

Cross Country... won 8 - lost 5

Intramural Football... Sigma Nu... Girl's Archery

Delta Delta Delta over Chi Omega... Varsity Swimming

won 7 - lost 9

Intramural Soccer... Alpha Tau Omega

Girl's Volleyball... Indo's beat Alpha Delta Pi... Men's Volleyball... Sigma Nu... Girl's Basketball... Kappa Alpha Theta over the Indo's

Intramural Basketball... Sigma Nu... Intramural Swimming: Girl's Diving... Indo's, Girl's Swimming... Indo's beat Delta Delta Delta, Men's Swimming... Sigma Nu... Varsity Tennis: Women's Tennis

won 6 - lost 2, Men's Tennis... won 13 - lost 11

Girl's Intramural Tennis... Kappa Alpha Theta over the Indo's

Track... won 3 - lost 4

Intramural Softball... Sigma Nu

** Bridges Award - Best All-Round Athlete... Roy Martino

** H.Y. McCord Award - Best Individual Performance... Richard Garrett... Women's Athletic Sportsmanship Award

... Barbara Miller**
Soccer
Front Row L-R: Kent Turner, Larry Daniels, Don Laft, Phillip Jenkins, Jay Starratt, Harry Mobley, John Bacheller.
Middle Row L-R: Richie Atwood, Milt Crouch, Roy Martion (co-capt), Bob Strauss, Nate Kaufman, John Rozier, Back Row L-R: Jeff Solem (asst. coach), Bob Bailey, Ed Wyatt, Tom Rowles, Gordon Delk, David Causey, Cole Van Houten, Sam Webb, Bob Neel, Tom Johnson (Head coach).

Soccer
Cross Country
Sigma Nu Repeats Football Title
Swim Team
Back row (left to right): Jim Harvey, Jay Herman, Richard Garrett, Forrest Black, Van Lilly, Tom Garell, Ramon Suarez, Bob Walker, Henry Pickard, Eric Williford. Front Row (left to right): Ernie Rehake, Rick Keen, Mike Green, David Funt, David Baron, John Tomlinson, Jeff Simons, Mike Ruelf, Coach Smyke.
Intramural Soccer
Girls Volleyball
Intramural Basketball
Tennis Team

left to right: Coach Schroer, Breck Speers, Mark Glazer, Richie Lewis Beddall, Graham Lawrence, Roy Marlino, Brian Nocco, Gibby Phillips, Keith Dunn, Ken Steingold, Nicky Smith, Preston Conger.

Lewis Beddall, Graham Lawrence, Roy Martino, Brian Nocco, Gibby Wilson.
Track
Intramural Baseball
Greeks: fall rush, freshmen and confusion, laughter, booze, solemnity, tears, a rush of joy and fellowship. Interfraternity council: Greek Week; band parties, Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, movies, War. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Chi Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi. Panhellenic: big dance and breaking ground for lodges. Dooley: a campus tradition returns to Emory's campus.
Rush
Greek Week

АЕΦ Follies...
... War
1. Gayle Shipp
2. Deborah Scott
3. Debbie Martin
4. Charlotte Walker
5. Mary Anne Williams
6. Suzanne Edwards
7. Bev Kohl
8. Alice Butts
9. Kellie Dixon
10. Nancy Jackson
11. Crystel Polatty
12. Margaret Watters
13. Becky Higgins
14. Karen Watson
15. Nancy Conger
16. Kathleen O'Neill
17. Sally Daniel
18. Jane Moorman
19. Anne Dively
20. Laura Johnson
22. Ann Wilson
23. Blair Palmer
24. Susan Schmidt
25. Dot Glass
26. Donna Stephens
27. Paige Pritchett
28. Jan Ritch
29. Susan Padgett
30. Helen Uhl
31. Leslie Hartley
32. Gayle Saudners
33. Kitsy Kirby
34. Mary Jane Evans
35. Paula Johnson
36. Ian Wilson
37. Leslie Mulloy
38. Dorothy Glover
39. Marilyn Magee
40. Dicksie McCutchen
41. Ardath Lemonds
42. Sharyn Turk
43. Celia Stephens
44. Deborah Dobson
45. Mary Pat Duncan
46. Wendy Johnson
47. Fran Sprinkle
48. Kippy Koever
49. Becky Bays
50. Ann Sowell
51. Pat Herndon
52. Elaine Erwin
53. Sue Armstrong
KA
Cynthia Bishop
Leigh Cobb
Barbara Hannon
Vicki Pedrick
Susan Smart
Lynne Jones
Peggy Davitt
Linda Litton
Athalea Corns
Joan Sandlin
Mary Fawell
Edith Williams
Linda Lynch
Pam Cunningham
Jan Wright
Sue Smirall
Anne Carlisle
Sherry Black
Diane Urzy
Susie Dixon
Sue Harrell
Dimity Ball
Patricia Evans
Debbie Gilbert
Kathy Johnston
Sherry Linton
Genie Mason
Peggy Nice
Judy Price
Pam Smothers
Nae Turner
Nancy Sturkie
Anne Salter
Becky Polk
Linda Meisbach
Linda Lyon
Lynda LaRoe
Susan Harrison
Sandy Folsom
1. Martha Newman
2. Beth Armour
3. Lynn Roper
4. Harriet Wall
5. Debbie Hitlin
6. Brenda Lansberry
7. Gogi Hough
8. Sarah Hereford
9. Angela Tras
10. Debbie Hammond
11. Nancy Schermer
12. Dori Krone
13. Chip Smith
14. Patty Sears
Sigma Nu
Emory University
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Mu Chapter

Emory University

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I.F.C.

Bobby Thompson, President; Milton Crouch, Vice-president; Brice Ladson, Secretart; Stuart Kessler, Treasurer; Dick Shaw, Rush-chairman; Guy Williams, Social-chairman.

Panhellenic Council

Mary Kay Brake, President; Mary Pat Duncan, Vice-President; Joyce Shaheen, Secretary; Tavia Prevatt; Sue Dixon, Rush-chairman.
The Coca-Cola School

We're not allowed a football team
That will break thru Georgia's line;
With all the baseball bull we fling
We'll never beat Tech's nine;
But our poker teams are winners,
Defeat we never fear.
So buy your lot and hike the pot;
We need your money here.

CHORUS:

Emory, Emory, thy future we foretell.
We were raised on Coca-Cola
So no wonder we raise hell.
When e'er we meet Tech's engineers,
We drink them off their stool.
So fill your cup, here's to the luck
Of the Coca-Cola School.

We cannot pull off gay soirees
We never fling a dance
And, as to all those spicy shows
We haven't got a chance.
But when it comes to slinging "bull"
I guess we hold our ground.
For if "bull" were only water
This would be a seaport town.
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December 31, 1975
First place winners of the annual Business School Games — Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas.
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Juniors and Seniors
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Lectures
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Phi Alpha Delta Academic Achievement Award: Tom Isaacs

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Mona Janzen — recipient of the Nell Hodgson Woodruff Outstanding Nursing Student Award.

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... in memoriam ... Claude H. Thompson
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Methodist Bishop Roy C. Nichols from Pittsburg.

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But use that wealth of mind and skill  
For what is more important still —

To teach young hearts and eager minds  
That virtue is the chain that binds  
Man to man; that high thoughts, right acts  
Are more important than cold facts;

That true success lies not in gain;  
That selfish greed the soul doth chain;  
That each must live his little span  
In service to his fellow-man.

So be the subject what it may  
In quiet, unobtrusive way  
One lesson teach by word and deed —  
That character is life's deep need.

Charles G. Reigner
Editors Epitaph:

Yes, Virginia, there is a yearbook at Emory . . .

Having a fall-delivery yearbook sometimes causes a loss of enthusiasm, however, in spite of the problems involved (such as people leaving for summer vacation with their sections far from finished), I feel that the yearbook should cover the entire school year, picturing the things that make that year unique and memorable.

College constitutes a brief though eventful period of life. Each individual’s memories of a year at Emory are numerous, varied, and elusive — but the 1972 Campus has tried to capture the essence of these memories within its 272 pages.

Emory’s reputation is that of a first-rate university, and as such, I feel the yearbook should represent all of the various graduate schools without excluding the importance of Emory College. For this reason, well over one-third of the book focuses on faces and events which are unique to the graduate departments.

In college, we learn from those who hold positions of leadership and authority. Working with people can be rough. I’ve been disappointed by many people this year, including some of my own staff, that I thought I could rely on. Yet in a pinch, I always found another who would take on the task. Though there isn’t enough space to thank them all, I really do need to with some of those who’s contributions were outstanding. Thank you: Don, Bud, Elaine, Bill & Red & Sammie. Cheryl, Norman, John & Bill. Then there is always the few staff members who stuck it out until the end. To those few I am forever indebted and extremely grateful.

The 1972 Campus comes to a close . . . and so does a period in the life of many of today’s students who are now tomorrow’s adults. Thus will that precious period of youth be lost forever to treasured memories; and this then is the sole purpose for the existence of the 1972 Campus.

Ron Reigner
Editor, 1972 Campus

And in the end, when we allow ourselves to either acknowledge the pattern in our life or cling fast to the grandeur that we really have changed, the outcome may still be the same.
For if we do not see the pattern, we cannot benefit from it. One may turn to acting only on impulses rather than logic or a safe mixture of both.

Yet if we see the pattern, we must not stop here. If one consigns oneself dizzily to it, then he is no better than the person who does not see the pattern at all. But if one understands what he sees and learns from his past mistakes, that person has grown; secure in his identity, more peaceful in his composure, and never again afraid of this world of transient realities.