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An Emory student usually finds many ways to express his thoughts, feelings and beliefs and the environment usually adds to his means of expression. It may be a simple ride in the snow on the quad, a friendly hug or a quiet walk at Lullwater.
However, when the atmosphere gets somewhat tense from the pressures of studies, one may choose rather unique methods of communication. And at times, one does get rather highstrung. One can feel the thickness in the air during midterms and finals. However, Emory students do attempt to find other times when they may “do their own thing.”
A feeling of apathy may exist on the Emory campus, most likely due to the extreme pressures of studies. What are we here for anyway? It is a lot more than studies. The college life should provide a means by which one can grow, mature, learn and experience all that is necessary for the "real world." Yes, we are in our own little community, hopefully preparing us to meet the challenges we will be presented with in the future.
And if our four years at Emory have been successful, we will be able to go on in the future with a lot more than just book knowledge. By expressing ourselves, we will overcome all the obstacles that come before us, and be able to live in that “real world.” Emory may not be all things to all people, but it does provide us with the opportunity to be all things to ourselves.
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“While Harvard is just half as good as it thinks it is, Emory is twice as good as it thinks it is.”

— Sanford Atwood

Sanford S. Atwood began his fourteen years as Emory’s President with hope and many dreams. His love and dedication to Emory meant the fulfillment of many of these dreams.

The fourteen years have been marked with growth and activity unprecedented in the school’s history. Over fifteen new buildings or additions to buildings were completed. Emory’s full time faculty more than doubled. The student enrollment increased by almost two-thirds. All this and much more...

But the years were not all rosy. The early 1970’s were scarred by student protests and marches. There was the problem of ‘Sanford who?’ The tenure issue still plagues faculty, administration and students.

Dr. Atwood and his wife Betty served Emory through thick and thin. Though Dr. Atwood was President, it was the teamwork of “Sandy and Betty” that gave us an administration of both determination and warmth.

The CAMPUS staff of 1977 would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Atwood and his wife Betty for all their outstanding and dedicated work over the past fourteen years. They will definitely not be forgotten.
On August 31, 1977, Sanford Soverhill Atwood retired from his position as Emory University's fourth president and the sixteenth president of Emory College. After a year long search for a successor for Dr. Atwood, the field of candidates was narrowed to Dr. James T. Laney of Emory's Theology School. Dr. Laney was officially tapped by the Board of Trustees on March 17, 1977.
James T. Laney is a native southerner, born in Wilson, Arkansas. He lived most of his youth in Memphis, Tennessee. He attended college at Yale, receiving three degrees from the university: a B.A. in Economics, a B.D., and a Ph.D.

Since that time he has had a varied career. From 1946-1948, he served in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Korea. He later returned with his family to Korea as a missionary, where he was a study secretary of the Korean Christian Council and on the faculty at Yonsei University.

He has held major lectures at colleges and universities across the country including Chicago, Yale, Duke and Rice. He was Associate Professor of Christian Ethics and director of Methodist Studies at Vanderbilt Divinity School from 1966-1969. While there, he also served as supply pastor of Pegram Methodist Church and as President of the Nashville Community Relations Council. Laney came to Emory from Vanderbilt in 1969, as Dean of the Theology School, Methodist's largest seminary. While here, he has been a consultant at the University of Chicago and at Harvard. He is director of the Fund for Theological Education at Princeton, a member of the advisory committee to the Yale President and a newly elected member of the University Senate of the United Methodist Church.

Laney is also known for his writing. A frequent contributor to periodicals, he has also written and edited these books: *ON BEING RESPONSIBLE*, *EVANGELISM: MANDATES FOR ACTION* and *CHARACTER AND THE MORAL LIFE*.

Laney takes over as President in the good graces of both faculty and students. He has built a reputation at Emory for himself and for the Theology School. His institution of new programs in ministry studies have received national recognition.

And now he shifts to leading Emory as a university. Says Laney “I see Emory (in 2001) as one of the select group of private universities that set standards and pace for higher education in America.

And to achieve this goal, he plans to take the role of shepherd for Emory. “I am very concerned about the tendency for the community to fragment unless conscious efforts are made to keep it together. I see this as a very important function for myself.”
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For the school year 1976-1977, students have awarded the following two professors the Emory Williams Teaching Award: Irwin Hyatt (History) and Gary Luoma (Business). We congratulate them on a job well done.
The Famous Return To Camp Emory
For some, it was a return to Camp Emory, but for others, it was the inevitable return to the library. Registration was the same as usual, with the lines keeping the students waiting a while. The idea of dorm reconfiguration had again surfaced, though this time the students were going to fight to win.
On October 12, a packed audience at Glenn Memorial listened to one of Broadway’s and television’s most distinguished actors, William Windom, portray Thurber. Windom’s fine performance brought to life Thurber’s wit, humor and talent.
Speakers Windom and Lane At Emory

The Emory community was also honored with a lecture from Mark Lane, an expert on the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Both William Windom and Mark Lane provided Emory students with very enjoyable and cultural experiences.
The Emory University Theatre opened its 1976-1977 season with a production of "The Male Animal." Directed by Dr. Thomas Fernandez, Vice President for Student and Academic Services, the play deals with the hardships of a midwestern professor, whose whole life begins to fall apart. The professor, Turner, is a timid character, but gains his confidence as the play progresses.

Michael O'Shea performed excellently as Professor Turner. An outstanding performance was given by Hayden Saunier, Turner's wife, who was beginning to be taken away by her old boyfriend. The old boyfriend was played by Michael Dubin, with very original style. Other notable performances were by Dan Bohanon and Charles Adank. Don Smith, Cynthia Whitehorne, Wally Myers and Susan Evans also did excellent portrayals.

The play did flow along very well, as the individual talents of most of the performers outstood the content of the play.
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The problems of parking on the campus were extreme this year, and complaints were heard by many. On the basis of discrimination by sex, students complained that since the girls were allowed 24-hour parking stickers by Alabama and McTyeire, then 24-hour parking should be established in front of Longstreet. The Longstreet lot was finally made into a R/S Zone. Parking also became a problem on Fraternity Row, as it didn’t provide enough spaces for the Greeks. Not very much could be done about that problem.

Tickets ... Where does all the money go?? God only knows.

On October 23, the annual MRA/RWA pizza eating and beer drinking contest was held. Joe Perrotta, representing 1st floor Dobbs won for the men, while Tish Drew, representing 4th floor Harris, took the female honors. In the beer drinking, Bill Markowitz and Barb Ridlon chugged the fastest. The pizza winners won 10 free pizzas while the beer drinkers won a free keg each.
AEΦ Follies Kicks Off Greek Week
On Tuesday, November 9 of Greek Week, the annual AEPhi Follies was held in the AMUC Auditorium. The traditional competition between sorority pledge classes was centered around the theme "Fairy Tales." Although all skits were entertaining, the Tri-Delt pledges' version of "Emoryland" was judged the winner. Placing second and third were KKG and AEPhi with their presentations of "Kappalocks" and "Cinderstein" respectively. Approximately $400 was raised by AEPhi and donated to The Chaim Shebas Medical Center in Israel.
Other activities during the week included The First Annual Soap Box Derby, which was won by Phi Delta Theta. Monday was Jersey Day and on Wednesday, fraternities raised money for Cystic Fibrosis. A Greek dance was held on Friday night at the Hyatt Regency in the Phoenix Ballroom. This year's was very successful and enjoyed by all.
Students Find Musical Outlets Through Coffeehouses And Oz
Emory's Glee Club, Chorale and Chamber Singers brought a bit of Broadway to Emory this year in their "Club Cabaret" production. Some of the highlights of the Broadway melodies that were presented were: "Magic To Do" from "Pippin"; "People" from "Funny Girl"; "An Old Fashioned Wedding" from "Annie Get Your Gun"; and "Freddy My Love" from "Grease." The audience was delighted at the pleasant presentations which livened up the beginning of winter quarter. The show was produced and directed by Jimmy Sapp.
Club Cabaret Brings Entertainment To Many
It's Snowing!
It's Snowing!
Medical Community Provides Services To Many; The College Greets High School Seniors
During the Swine Flu scare this year, the Emory community offered free flu shots to any interested students and faculty. This opportunity was taken advantage of by many in the area.

The Center for Disease Control was also a very important part of the Emory community this year. During the course of the year, the C.D.C. was responsible for discovering the bacteria that was responsible for the death of many by the mysterious Legionnaire’s Disease.

Emory provides high school seniors with the opportunity to come and visit the university to get an idea of what college life is like. They may not get the realistic view but it does provide them with an insight into our community.

The Barkley Forum also sponsors a nationwide debate contest between high school debate teams during the year. About 600 high school students participated in this year’s event. Approximately 150 debate teams representing 27 states competed. The director of the program is Melissa Wade.
It Is "Friday Night Live" At Emory
Yes, folks, it’s “Friday Night Live” at Emory U. Every two weeks, a group of zany, energetic and entertaining students join together and perform many fun-filled skits in The Winship Rathskeller. Performed in a coffeehouse atmosphere, the group provides comedy sketches, monologues and musical entertainment. The Winship Rathskeller is run by Dean Edelson. Those students participating in it are Dean Edelson, Fred Dekom, Ron Leopold, Mark Jaffe, Randi Vassil, Meg Young, Jody Schwartz, Elena Bettolli, Jamie Goldring, Steve Russell, Amy Sharpe, Smith Johnston and Bobby Feldman.
ADPi Carnival Raises Money For Cancer Home
The Partying Begins With The Midyear Maniacs

Dobbs Hall exploded with a lot of partying on February 22nd with the third annual Dobb's Midyear Mania. This year, the celebration was called "A Flawed Existence" and this was the biggest celebration that Dobbs Hall has had in the past few years. Live music and dancing were featured in the streamered lobby as crowds stayed past 3AM. Mixed drinks were found in Samuel's downstairs game room and twenty kegs of beer quenched the thirsts of many students. The night was enjoyed by all who attended.
... And They Can’t Stop Partying
The university published changes in the 1977-78 academic calendar which resulted in vocal protest by many student groups. The change would’ve eliminated the spring break in order to finish school one week earlier. The Student Government attacked the Administration for acting without any student input in this matter. Other organizations including the MRA and the College Council, contributed in their efforts to bring back the spring break. And when we all stick together, we win the fight. And we did. The spring break has been restored and everything is back to normal . . . well . . . almost everything . . .

Organic Chemistry classes were hit with two cheating incidents this year, involving a number of students. Students apparently worked together on a take home laboratory exam, and also turned their tests back in for regrading after changing the wrong answers to correct ones. The Emory Honor System had been one of the best in the nation.
Blood Drive
Again Successful
PiKA Skates
For Easter Seals

Easter Seals Society
The Second Annual 24 hour Easter Seals Skatathon, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was held at the Omni International Land of Green Ice on April 2nd and 3rd. The Pikes, along with skaters from six fraternities and six sororities collected pledges and skated for either total laps or continuous time on the ice or both. They raised over $2000. to donate to Easter Seals. Chi Omega’s Christine Lichirie and Nursing School student Margie Hill skated the longest time. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega won the trophies for the fraternity and sorority with the most money collected. Free food, beverages and prizes were donated to the event by various local businesses and organizations. PiKA’s John Swink and Charlie Widmer won prizes for collecting the most money for a male and staying on the ice the longest for a male, respectively.
Black Student Alliance Puts On Show
The Delts continued in their tradition as they put on their annual Spring Frolics on the quad. The week's opening skit featured a group of students toiling over a most difficult examination. One of the students lost his temper and threw his pencil down while shouting words of protest. The crowd cheered at this and books came flying out of the Candler library window. The skits ended on Friday afternoon and were followed by a Bluegrass Band and kegs galore in the Means-Longstreet courtyard. The party was enjoyed by all as a relaxed atmosphere was found by many. This is the sixth year the Delts have presented their frolics in lieu of participating in the Dooley's skits.
Alumni Day
And Women’s Week

During the week of May 9-15, the RWA and the Emory Women’s Alliance celebrated Women’s Week. The Women’s Alliance sponsored several workshops on Wednesday and Thursday of the week. The program sought to bring together women now in law, medicine, academics and other professions with students interested in professional careers in the future. Exhibits of student art were found in many of the women’s dormitories, and this was sponsored by the RWA.

The Annual Alumni Day was held this year also. This successful day was attended by many of The Emory Alumni Community, ranging from one year alumni to over 50 year alumni.
“Hamlet” Proves Most Entertaining To All
Spring Quarter Brings Changing MCAT; No More Walk The Row; And Frisbee Golf
Serendipity Day Carnival
Rides, Horses & Shows
PIKA Captures Dooley’s Victory With “Oz”

This year’s Dooley’s capped off another successful year for Emory’s fraternities. Dooley’s Week, which is sponsored by the IFC for the benefit of the whole Emory community, started on Tuesday with a campus-wide band party in the AMUC. On Wednesday Panhellenic sponsored a barbecue in the Means-Longstreet Courtyard. On Friday came the judging of the skits along with a semi-formal band party at the Peachtree Plaza where the winners were announced. The festivities ended with a free outdoor concert on Saturday, featuring Choice.

The PIKES captured first place with their delightful take off on the “Wizard of Oz.” Kappa Alpha placed second with Sigma Chi taking third place.

The PIKES used a combination of good luck and originality to snare the first place trophy. The good luck part came when the car that was used in the skit actually stopped when the brakes were applied, which, if they had not, would have caused much grief in the audience. The originality part was evidenced throughout the skit, culminating in a tribute to the “original” soft drink, Dr. Pepper.

“I’m really proud of these guys,” said the PIKE Dooley’s director, Gary Slatko, “they really worked their #$%? ’s off.”

The KA’s did a take off on “Gone with the Wind,” which, although was highly amusing, did get them into trouble with the Black Student Alliance. The Sigma Chis did a skit on “All the President’s Men.”
All in all, Dooley's week did what it was supposed to do, and that is to pick up the campus and shake it out of its usual winter quarter catatonic state. Highlights include having Dooley, President Atwood, and several members of Dooley's entourage getting pies in the face, and also finding out that that guy in the ATO skit who looked as though he was wearing nothing underneath those two small pieces of cardboard was doing actually that, to the amazement and cheering of the crowd.
Spring Quarter Highlighted by Many Concerts
It wasn't too long ago that I started climbing these worn and crooked steps. One at a time I trudged slowly to the top — with difficulty. It was hard to move from one step to the next — but I had to keep moving, I had to.

As I crawled up the staircase — I passed a hundred experiences. And I watched many friendships rise and a few fade away. And because of all the things I saw I shed a million happy sad tears.

On my way up, I wanted to reach the top so badly — I cried and prayed that one day I would awaken and find that the hurtful steps had vanished,
that there would be no steps anymore. Finally, I met the top. I looked down at the steps. Now they were ready for me to cast them aside and walk into the world.

And as I walked away from that part of my life, I knew that the next staircase would never be as great as the first. Never would I tackle such great emotions as had been introduced to me on the previous steps. And never again — never in my whole life would I want to go back to another staircase as badly as I wanted to go back to this one.

Anonymous
Time it was,
Yes, it was some time,
It was . . .
A time of learning,
A time of innocence,
A time of experience,
A time of confidences,
Yes, it was a long time ago.
It must be . . .
I do have a photograph.
Preserve my memories . . .
They're all that's left me.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel
It sloweth age, it strengthen youth, it helpeth digestion, it abandoneth melancholic, it relisheth the heart, it lighteneth the mind, it quickeneth the spirits, it keepeth and preserveth the head from whirling, the eyes from dazzling, the tongue from lisping, the mouth from snuffling, the teeth from chattering, and the throat from rattling; it keepeth the stomach from wambling, the heart from swabbling, the hands from shivering, the snews from shinking, the veins from crumbing, and the marrow from soaking.

Anonymous
Man is by nature a social animal and an individual who is unsocial naturally and not accidentally is either beneath our notice or more than human. Society is something in nature that precedes the individual. Anyone who either cannot lead the common life or is so selfsufficient as not to need to, and therefore does not partake of society, is either a beast or he is a god.

Aristotle
Surely there is grandeur in knowing that in the realm of thought, at least, you are without a chain; that you have the right to explore all heights and all depths; that there are no walls nor fences, nor prohibited places, nor sacred corners in all the vast expanse of thought; that your intellect owes no allegiance to any being, human or divine; that you hold all in fee and upon no condition and by no tenure whatever; that in the world of mind you are relieved from all personal dictation, and from the ignorant tyranny of majorities. Surely it is worth something to feel that there are no priests, no popes, no parties, no governments, no kings, no gods, to whom your intellect can be compelled to pay a reluctant homage.

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Emory Wheel Has Successful News Year

The Emory WHEEL completed another year of news, sports, features, editorials, columns, cartoons and ads full of fun, input and controversy.

Remember the spring break uproar? The "Women's Section" interview with Betty Atwood? The Pilot Pen Ad? The article on rape? Several weeks of reporting on the presidential search? The series on drugs at Emory? The last Kurtzman and Seaman Emoroids cartoon ever?

This and much more made for a successful year for the editors and the staff. Of course, there were two staffs for the school year. For fall and winter quarter, there was the crew under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Winston Kitchin and Managing Editor Ray Warner. Their staff included the following section editors: S. Wayne Duncan, Features Editor; Alan Gordon, Rich Groberg, and Bill Gorospe, Sports Editors; Walter Bonam, Reviews Editor; Gus Kalanzis and Brooks Miller, Photography Editors; and Marian Krainin and Dave Kurtzman, Graphics Editors.

Then, in spring quarter, Henry Schuster took over. His crew, who lust for fun, frolic and a lot of hard work, as pictured on these two pages, includes the following section editors: Richard Groberg, News Editor; Kathy Jenko, Features Editor; Phil Karter, Sports Editor; Bob Cooper, Reviews Editor; Tom Jackson, Photography Editor, Marian Krainin and Dave Kurtzman, Graphics Editors.
Under Adverse Conditions, The New Archon Staff Finally Publishes

The ARCHON finally made it to the streets this spring quarter with the help of several interested students. The ARCHON is Emory's literary magazine and according to its editor Michael A. Sager, "A magazine such as the ARCHON is necessary. Every one of us is quick to assert the need for supplements to the academic existence. Without outlets such as fraternities, special interest clubs, and service organizations, college life would be a two dimensional experience. All students need a change of scenery, a source of recreation. The ARCHON is something that fulfills that need." Needless to say, the staff was quite proud of its recent publication.

The staff of the 1977 ARCHON was Michael A. Sager, Editor in Chief; Michael D. Hankin, Managing Editor; Faith Friedel, Layout Editor; Laura C. Outler, Production Editor; Evelyn Manly, Poetry Editor; Steve Walk, Circulation Editor; Bob Miller, Fiction Editor; David Kelley, Features Editor; Mark Ross, Photography Editor; Denise Shapiro, Arts Editor; and the remaining staff: Leslie Benes, Diane Friar, Jill Prigerson, Mike Spitz and Bill Vitucci.

From one publication to another, it's great to see you all out and we wish you lots of success next year.
The Student Government Association ended their busy year of activity on a most controversial issue, that being the budgeting for the next academic year. In addition to this, the Treasurer resigned within the last few weeks of school. The S.G.A. had a very busy year, beginning with petitions to attempt to remove the fence around the quad. As of today, the fence is up. They also passed resolutions against the administration, whereas the administration took action to change the spring break without any student input. This drive was very successful as spring break has been restored as usual. The S.G.A. also worked on updating their constitution during the year. The S.G.A. also sponsored an art exhibit in spring quarter which was very successful.

The officers for the first half of the year were: John Sammon, President; Debbie Kaplan; Vice President; C.K. McLemore, Treasurer and Steve Schwartz, Secretary. The new officers elected in February were Dennis Rosati, President; Charles Stewart, Vice President; Lloyd Granet, Treasurer and Billie Lewis, Secretary.

The Student Concerns Committee under the leadership of Michael Cohen had a very successful year. Cohen is also responsible for the senior project to raise money for a new gym.
The College Council of Emory University is a very active group and responsible for several projects that benefit the students. The College Council is the representative organization of Emory College to the Student Government Organization. The College Council is responsible for the twenty-four hour Candler Lounge which is open for the convenience of the students. They are also responsible for the AMUC book co-op, in which students can sell back used books.

Officers for the second half of the year included Larry Belkoff, President; Tom Hartney, Vice President; Shelly Morris, Secretary and Mark Ziffer, Treasurer. Representatives include: Eric Rothchild, Skip Aaron, Barry Mandinach, Andi Hyman, Caren Gaines, Marc Flesher, Alan Goldberg, Debbie Markwith, Shelley Gould, Mark Block and David Kaericker.
The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic did their parts in coordinating and supervising the activities of the thirteen fraternities and nine sororities on the campus. Both groups worked with other organizations in planning such activities as the Annual Blood Drive, Dooley’s Week, Greek Week, Senior Weekend and much more. Both also try to resolve the problems that occur within the Greek system. Both are also responsible for coordinating all activities during formal and open rush for fraternities and sororities.
MRA & RWA
Plan For Dorm Reconfiguration

Both the Men's Resident Association and the Resident Women's Association had very busy years preparing for the new dorm reconfiguration which will take place during the 1977-1978 academic year. Under this plan, the freshmen men will live in Longstreet, Winship, and Dobbs Hall with the freshmen women living in Means, Alabama and McTyeire Halls. Upperclass students will be closer together with men living in Dobbs, Trimble and Thomas, and women in Harris, Smith and Hopkins Hall. Chairperson Robin Fuchs of the Student Concerns housing subcommittee worked diligently toward the success of this program and said, "It is our hope that Emory students will see the overall advantage of our plan, and realize that it will be extremely beneficial to the campus as a whole."

The M.R.A. began the year with a very successful election, having a very large voter turnout. President for the first half of the year was Gary Tobis, followed by Martin Mallinger for the second half of the year.

In a very controversial issue, the residents of Gilbert Hall voted in a referendum to withdraw from the Men's Resident Association and Residence Women's Association and to affiliate with the MRA provided that it changes the constitution to allow representation by women.

The President of the Residence Women's Association for the first half of the year was Nancy Levin, followed by Jane Wilkov for the remainder of the year.

The RWA and MRA are responsible for such activities as Women's Week, Dobbs Midyear Mania, many band parties, Casino night at the Peachtree Center, The Winship Formal and much much more.
Ad Hoc Is Enthusiastic

The Ad Hoc is a dramatics organization which offers opportunities to faculty, staff and mostly students to develop their theatrical talents while participating in certain productions. This organization specializes in zesty Broadway musical comedies. One of their big shows this year was "Lil Abner" which was performed during the spring quarter. President of the organization was Larry Belkoff and Vice President was Nelli Long.

During this year, the Ad Hoc group reorganized. They are advised by Dr. Thomas Fernandez, and according to Belkoff, "Ad Hoc is an organization which a relaxed atmosphere where people get together who love theatre and like to express themselves." He continued, "The key to Ad Hoc is enthusiasm."
THE BARKLEY FORUM

The Barkley Forum, named for the former vice president of the United States and Emory alumnus Alben Barkley, is the campus forensic organization. It promotes educational opportunities for its members through high calibre intercollegiate debate competition.

This year, the Barkley Forum had a very busy and most successful year. During the fall quarter, the group hosted the Peachtree Debates, in which sixty colleges attended and debated on the topic of: That the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety as required of manufacturers — in an effort to save more than 16,000 lives a year.

In national competition, seniors Joe Tankersley and David Klimchak ranked fifth according to the National Debate Committee. The duo took second place at the Georgetown University debate tournament which gave them the fifth national rank. At this tournament, over ninety teams competed from different colleges around the nation. This tournament is the second most prestigious tournament, followed only by the Peachtree tournament that is held at Emory.

The Barkley Forum also sponsored the 22nd annual Barkley Forum for High Schools, here on the campus, during the weekend of February 4-6. Approximately six hundred high schoolers attended, coming from over 150 debate teams and 27 states.

To end the year on a successful note, debaters Joe Tankersley and David Klimchak had strong showings at the prestigious National Debate Tournament. Sixty five of the nations best collegiate teams compete in this tournament. At this tournament, the Emory team had a record of five wins and three losses in the preliminary rounds.

Throughout the year, the team of Tankersley and Klimchak had a 79% win-lose record. The director of this group is Melissa Wade and Jim Wade is the assistant debate coach.
Outings Club Will Do Anything For Attention

The Outings Club had many varied activities throughout the school year, ranging from camping, hiking, canoeing and rock climbing to caving, rafting and skydiving. One very popular activity with the Outings Club is to go backpacking in the Rockies. They also often go rafting down the Chattahoochee River, which is not very far from Atlanta. The trips are open to any interested students. The group also has a lecture or movie once a week here on the campus.
BSA Maintains Cohesive Unit

The Black Student Alliance is an organization that tries to maintain a self-conscious, cohesive black community on this campus. It also tries to maintain the understanding of a black culture and heritage. All of their activities are centered in the Black House, a facility leased to the BSA by the university on Clifton Road.

Throughout the year, they have had a series of colloquia featuring prominent members of the Atlanta black community and put on a play in conjunction with Brotherhood Day of Black History Week. They have also prepared dinners with food prepared by the members of the BSA.
Religious Groups For All

Emory University offers several religious organizations for students to become involved in.

The Atlanta Hillel Federation exists to serve the needs of Jewish students here at Emory. The campus Hillel house on Clifton offers weekly services and sponsors get togethers during the week as well as on Sundays. On Sunday is the traditional bagel brunch. Other days, such activities as a cooking class adds spirit to that House On The Hill. Several speakers have been sponsored by Hillel. Among them have been I.B. Singer and Simon Wiesenthal. A mini weekend program on the plight of the Soviet Jews and Purim festivities also were part of the calendar this year.

The Newman House is an organization consisting primarily of Roman Catholics, but serves to host other faiths. A monthly gourmet dinner, open to all Emory faculty and students highlighted the activities at the house this year. Also on the calendar were several speakers and interfaith discussions. Two of the talks given were on “The Future of the Church” and “St. Thomas More.”

This year was also marked by the resignation of Father Joseph Genjesse, who moved onward to pursue his education in another phase of religious life, after spending nine years as Emory’s Roman Catholic chaplain.

The Emory Christian Fellowship has completed another successful year at Emory. Well attended weekly gatherings promote the spiritual life of the members through study of the bible, singing of the hymns and the practice of Christian fellowship. The Fellowship frequently sponsors speakers and films during the year.
Chorale & Glee Club
Orchestra
Elected Spring 1977

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Greeks
Blood, dirt, sweat, grime, masses of humans thrown against the same, beer, singing and more beer, add up to a sport in its most spirited form... MEN'S RUGBY at Emory.
During the academic year of 1976-1977, a new sport appeared on the Emory campus, featuring women throwing their bodies against each other with reckless abandon. The new sport was Women's Rugby. Emory's women ruggers, although hampered by inexperience, played well in tournaments in New Orleans during Mardi Gras and in Jacksonville, Florida tournament. This year of experience should prove invaluable to next year's squad. The team did find excellent support from the entire Emory community, as the field became jammed as the games were about to begin. The President of the Women Ruggers is Kathy Manning.
A new season brings women together, playing soccer and volleyball, sharing in the spirit of teamwork and friendly competition. The team is led by experienced and supportive coaches, ensuring a fun and rewarding experience for all. This year, the team looks forward to improving both individually and as a team, as they work towards their goals.
A superb Emory soccer team compiled a 7-7-1 record, despite injuries and a very tough schedule. Injuries to such top players as Hussam Kamaruddin and Charlie Strauss were tough for the team but they couldn't keep a good team down. Much skill was in evidence by such new players as freshman Charlie Barondes, who took easily to the field and achieved great scoring records.

Coached by Mr. Johnson, known to many as the "Silver Fox," the soccer team showed great improvement as the season progressed and placed second in a post-season Alabama tournament. This tournament's success made the outlook all the more optimistic.
Coach Ed Smyke's 1976-77 swimming teams had disappointing dual meet records, the men 1-7, and the women 0-4; however, individual performances enabled the men to capture a third place trophy at the first annual Georgia State Invitational. A very tough schedule (three NCAA Division I teams) hampered the men's dual meet effort, while a lack of bodies (quantity, not quality) troubled the women's team. The men did complete the season with an impressive effort at the Georgia State Invitational, setting six new varsity records, bringing the total number of records broken during the season to eight. Outstanding relay performances by the men lowered the free relay and medley relay records by three and four seconds, respectively.
The Emory Men’s Tennis Team had an outstanding record this year with a win/loss record of 19-3. At the end of the year, the team standing was the 15th in the N.C.A.A. Division III National Collegiate Tennis Championships. Coached by Donald Schroer, the team members are Dan Bartell, Hal Burgein, Pete Cultice, Lee Ellis, Dan Fishbein, Reid Fotion, Hugh Van Gelder, David Kaufman, Steve Kavy, Andy Mantis, Michael Scian and Jim Surpluss.
The Emory Track Team had a very impressive season, ending on a winning note and finishing the season with a record of five wins and only two losses, and one of those defeats came by only four points. There are only five seniors leaving the team this year so next year looks even brighter for the squad. Graduating are Charlie Widmer, Ira and Steve Katz, Howard Friedberg and John Levine.

In the last meet of the year at Carrolton, hosting the West Georgia Track Classic, Charlie Widmer, co-captain, had a fantastic performance.

Intramurals at Emory took a step forward with the acquisition of a full time Intramural Director in the form of Mr. Michael Phillips. The new director implemented new athletic activities such as weightlifting competition, the turkey trot, girls' football, and a recreational softball league. A high degree of participation made for quite a successful year for intramurals at Emory.
Sigma Nu's Football championship, Kim Heilbrun's Turkey Trot victory, AEPI's volleyball title, Coach Smyke's first place in intramural diving, Indo I's complete domination of women's intramurals, and Duck Patterson's soccer team's extraordinaire: such were the memories of intramurals in '76-'77. The level of involvement and competition inspired by intramurals makes athletics perhaps one of the most important aspects of campus life.
Donald H. Arnold
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John Sherrod Boggs
Dwana Marie Bush

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* Due to the small turnout of the graduate students, all their photographs were placed together.
A medical college has been located in Atlanta for over a century. Its descendants united to form the School of Medicine for Emory University — one of the foremost private facilities for medical education in the Southeast.

The large medical complex surrounding the School of Medicine provides an excellent environment for medical education and research. Metropolitan Atlanta's 1.6 million people supply the large patient population necessary for medical education and the numerous affiliated and supportive agencies also help to enhance the education at the school.

The Emory University School of Medicine is involved in an extensive program of teaching, research and service that includes approximately 1,800 faculty members for 1,000 medical students and house officers. The school is continually extending its program into areas beyond the bounds of traditional medical education to serve the student and society better. The central purpose of its program, however, remains the same as that of its earliest predecessor institution: to offer the best possible learning opportunities to young people who wish to qualify as physicians.

The School of Medicine also offers several types of programs in allied health fields which lead to a degree or a certificate of training. The degree programs and many of the certificate programs are sponsored by the school's division of Allied Health Professions which was established in September 1968.
The School of Nursing was founded in 1905 at the Wesley Memorial Hospital of Atlanta. In 1922, both the nursing school and the hospital moved to the present Emory campus. The beautiful new Nell Hodgson Woodruff Building was completed in 1967. Mrs. Woodruff had devoted much time and money to the nursing profession, and this building was an appropriate tribute to her.

In addition to the basic two year nursing course, a graduate program is available. As a graduate, one can specialize in one of five areas: medical-surgical, psychiatric-mental health, maternal health, child health, or community health.

Moreover, an International Nursing Program is offered. Opened to nurses from foreign countries as well as Americans serving overseas, it offers additional training in many areas (although it is not a degree granting program). After a nurse has completed her courses and has returned home, the International Nursing Center, headquartered at Emory, maintains contact with her in order to exchange information that can be of mutual use.

The present school enrolls about 250 students in both the undergraduate and the graduate programs. Although science and clinical studies are stressed, the students are encouraged to pursue knowledge in the liberal arts areas as well. It is especially important for the students to develop compassion for and an understanding of their fellow human beings in order that they may be of more help to those who are ill or convalescing.
As business management becomes more complex, it is vital that those who direct such enterprises obtain a thorough knowledge of business fundamentals and an appreciation of the social, economic and political environment of business. The aim of the School of Business Administration is to provide a program of education that satisfies these requirements. Through education in the fundamental concepts underlying the conduct of business affairs, students acquire the foundation to build successful careers.

At the undergraduate level, the School of Business Administration offers a two-year program leading to the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Students must have completed satisfactorily at least two years of acceptable college work before admission to the program. The junior year is largely prescribed, since the primary aim is to provide a general perspective and a thorough understanding of business fundamentals. The senior year permits limited additional study in one or more fields of particular interest.

The bachelor's and master's programs of the Emory University School of Business Administration are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.
The Emory University School of Law was founded in 1916. In 1972, the school moved into Gambrell Hall on the southeast edge of the campus. The student body numbers approximately 650, and represents about 35 states and 200 different colleges and universities. There are 24 full time faculty members, and in addition, many of the most competent members of the Atlanta Bar contribute their services to the Adjunct Faculty.

Among the degree possibilities at the School of Law are: Doctor of Law; Master of Law; Master of Law (Taxation) Program; and Master of Comparative Law. In addition, several special programs, such as a Trial Litigation course and a clinical seminar program, are offered.

There are two honor societies. One, the Order of Barrister, promotes recognition of appellate advocacy. The second, Coif, is a national scholastic honor society in law and is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in the liberal arts.
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
The Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts at Emory was founded in 1952. A primary aim for the institute has been the preparation of future university and college teachers for careers in undergraduate and graduate interdisciplinary programs. Research in the nature and methods of interdisciplinary studies is encouraged. Depth and versatility are also encouraged in the program. Now, the students main interest deals with the various interrelationships among literature, history, philosophy, theology and history of art. In this program, students plan their own curricula. Teaching assistants in cooperating departments of the college are also offered.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was organized in 1919 as a distinct division of Emory University. Currently, over twenty master's and Ph. D.'s are offered by the school. To train scholars for positions of leadership, especially in education and research, is the primary aim of the institution. Two basic philosophies in the school are an emphasis on the specialized area of study, supported by a background of general education and a concern for the ethical goals of scholarship and education which emphasize values and character typical of responsible students.
In 1969, Emory’s School of Dentistry settled in its present site, after a move from downtown Atlanta. The school extends an intensive program to its students, yet its range of experience is from teaching to service. Its health programs are often in cooperation with various hospitals and clinics where service is provided by students to thousands of patients.

Existing at the school are several professional dental fraternities: Alpha Omega, Delta Sigma Delta, Psi Omega, Xi Psi Phi and the national honor society in dentistry, Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

The American Student Dental Association is the organization that plans many social and service oriented activities for the school. Its largest program of the year is the annual Clinic Day, when students from throughout the Southeast, prominent Atlanta dentists, and Emory students come together to watch or take part in dental proficiency competition and a scientific and education exhibition.

John David Karch this year became the first Emory University student to be elected head of this organization. Karch, a dental school senior, this year became President and Chairman of the Board of the American Student Dental Association. Also, for his loyalty and service to the Dental School as well as the university, he received the Marion Luther Britain Service Award at the graduation exercises on June 13, 1977.
The Candler School of Theology is currently the largest Methodist seminary, though students of many faiths attend.

Founded on its present site in 1915, the school was the first division of Emory University to be located here. Soon after the Theology School began, Emory College moved here from Oxford.

The school has two main buildings: Bishops Hall, completed in 1957, houses the department's classes and offices. This past fall the new Pitts Theology Library was completed and dedicated, and now houses the recently acquired Hartford Seminary collection.

The school grants three degrees: Master of Divinity, Doctor of Ministry and Doctor of Sacred Theology in Pastoral Counseling.

The school boasted two major events this past year. One was the 42nd annual Ministers Week held at the school in January. The annual event expanded this year to present a program on worldwide changes in the role of the Christian Church.

The other event is its presentation to the university of its own dean to be the next president. James T. Laney, Dean of Candler School of Theology will be the 17th president of Emory University.
We are sorry that this is not included in the sports section but Women’s Tennis and Swimming, and Ice Hockey were not submitted for their deadline. Please excuse this error.
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Debbie Howard     Terry Williams
Barb Huettig      Won 14 Lost 3
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We remember these who have died during the past year in our university community.
Another year has come to a close and all that has happened is simply a memory now. One can look back and only try to rationalize where all the time went. In this book, we have attempted to capture the moments that are important to many people. They may not mean very much today, but in the future, one will look back and hopefully wish he could experience everything again.

It is very hard to describe the type of year it was, but to start with, a heartache will do just fine. According to some, the publication of the CAMPUS was in jeopardy at times, though thanks to some, we have succeeded in overcoming our barriers. There was opposition from many sides, however, the production of this, the seventy-fourth CAMPUS, will live to prove our success.

At times, people were questioning the justification of a yearbook for the Emory campus. If there is a staff willing to publish a year’s worth of memories for any number of people, is any other justification necessary? I certainly hope not. A university should provide students with opportunities to create and develop their talents to the fullest and book knowledge should not be the sole source of one’s education at college. Now that most
of the obstacles have been overcome, I hope that the groundwork has
been laid for the success of the future CAMPUS yearbooks.

Much has been added to this annual in the area of layout and design. I
hope it will be more enjoyable for you and that you will be able to get as
much out of it as I have put into it.

I do hate to choose certain people to thank but there are some who
can't go unnoticed. First to the members of the staff who at least tried. A
special thanks to Kathy Jenko for everything. Without her added support
and help, this book would not have gone very far. I am very grateful.

There is not much more I want to say. It has all been said in this book.
I hope this book is one you can be proud of if it has reached you in any
special way, we have succeeded in our endeavors. In the words of Booker
T. Washington, "I have learned that success is to be measured not so
much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles
which he has overcome while trying to succeed." I've tried.

Ronald Schonwetter,
Co-editor in Chief, 1977 CAMPUS
It seemed as if I lost my head. I must go away. I must find out. What will I know?

Well, I left my happy home to see what was out there in that real world. Had I seen all there is to see? I tried to clear out my mind in an attempt to see things from all sides. I met many kinds out in that world, and I began to learn many new things, and experience many new situations.

Only how do I see, as the time just ticks by, that there is so much to know . . . so much . . . one may never stop learning from one another.

Well, in the end, I will know . . .

That was the first mistake. I found myself alone in that real world that we all speak of. It seemed as if no one cared about me. But still, I must go on toward the future . . . There is so much that lies ahead of me. I must go on. There is so much to offer. The seconds are still ticking out the time. Yes, I'm on my way. I must find out. It is so frightening. What will lie ahead? Only the want to know keeps me going on. What will I know? Yes, the time just keeps ticking by . . . just ticking by . . .
There are none so blind . . .

nothing in life
nothing in death
nightly
the visions pass on by
do not fear them
do not revere them
they are just
another form of death
who will staple me
on to a maple leaf?

at least my thinking
won't be so concrete, but
they won't believe me
why does it
happen
the staples are gone
the leaves have been burned.

robin s.l. fuchs
AMID
THE LEAKY FAUCET OF THE THIRD FLOOR BATHROOM
PRESSING CHEMISTRY SYNTHESIS
CARBONS AND RATIONALS
DEEP DREARY LAZINESS
INERTIA BORN OF TWO A.M.

AMID
TORN AND USED UP
ONCE COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
WITH THE LAST
SOILED WHITE SHREDS OF STUFFING
CLINGING TO THEIR FRAMES
EXPOSED BY A FEROCIOUS KITTEN

AMID
THE RESOLUTE REFUSAL
TO LET THAT ONE LAST BASKETBALL OF PAPER
MISS THE TRASHCAN
PRECISELY NBA FREE THROW DISTANCE AWAY

AMID
ACRID CIGARETTE BUTTS
SEED HULLS FROM A FORREST OF UNBORN SUNFLOWERS
STICKY COKE BOTTLES
SHAVING FROM THE PENCIL SHARPENERS
AND FIVE MINUTE BREAKS
WHEN NOTHING MATTERS
FOR A LITTLE WHILE

The poet contemplates a single word.  

robin s.l. fuchs
You are my friend. How do I know this? You give to me and you let me give to you. You do not insist that I continually lean on you or you on me. Thus our positions with each other can change as needed, I cherish the freedom that I feel in your presence. The joy of being accepted as I am without your trying to change me to fit your opinion and desires. Otherwise being with you would be mostly work—work because I would constantly have to be on guard not to be consumed by you, a mere fraction of your own being. Also, the love you feel for yourself—a love which frees you from any temptation to find your being through me. Your hopes, joys, pains inspire me to be real with you—neither working to impress you nor to be impressed by you. Instead I feel your caring and struggling, and I am aware that you are really here with me in a way few people can be. Somehow you convey that you do not take me for granted, that you know our lives are short, but that we are none the less real as we are present to each other in this moment.

Jo Faddis
We May Not Always Reach Our Goal,
But There's Recompense In Trying
Horizons Broaden So Much More
The Higher We Are Flying.

— Stan Wanczyk