Four very short years ago we came here from all parts of this and many other countries. We came here seeking knowledge to equip us to succeed in an increasingly competitive and diverse world. What we discovered was so much more. Relationships taught us to respect opinions and to challenge each other to constantly seek the best in ourselves and others. The following book represents a very brief encapsulation of our Emory experience. Long hours were devoted to its production. We, the staff, hope you like the result. Years from now you will open it up again and laugh at all the funny hairdos and outfits, and hopefully remember the good times.
For many seniors, this photo is an unfamiliar sight. The woman standing is a professor. Those seated are students.

Sarah Lucille Skinner, Lauri Cranford and Katherine Huffman clown around at a Beta/Kappa Halloween Mixer.

During her junior semester abroad, Abbe Rosenbaum proves that Emory students actually do have a sense of humor.
When looking back at our "Emory Experience," each of us holds a unique perspective of what this concept signifies. Faculty, campus, and community events play an integral part in the formulation of this perspective and will live on in our minds even after our college career has passed. Emory has allowed us to achieve, to gain knowledge, and to mature. We attempted in this section to show the vast opportunities that Emory and the city of Atlanta provided for us, and we hope that in doing so we captured the essence of what makes Emory special to each of us.
Left: Spring fever and senioritis get the seniors out of the classroom and into the pool!

Bottom: Christine Johnson and Katherine Colewell kick back and relax in Lullwater Park.

Left: Stacy Glickman's "masterpiece", Coke mounted to dorm ceiling, would make our Emory Benefactors proud.
Emory's campus: perhaps what originally drew you to Emory University. Whether we admit it or not, we actually did spend a lot of time roaming through the quad, working out in the gym or socializing in the DUC. We went to a school that was constantly evolving. Between the construction and the landscaping, Emory prides itself on its ability to beautify the campus and keep up with changing demands. Additions during our time at Emory include the Rollins Center, Dooley's quadrangle, the bridge linking the Dental School to campus, the physical plant quadrangle, and the renovations of the Geology and History buildings. One part of campus that adds to the school's uniqueness and charm is Lullwater Park. While it contains the home of President Laney, the park also brings the community together. We will always remember Emory's campus as home where we felt tremendous warmth and created many memories.

The quad is a great place to relax, meet friends and study.

August - Class of 1992 Soars onto the Emory and Oxford Campuses.

September - Summer Olympics held in Seoul, South Korea. Drug use by Olympic athletes on front pages everywhere.

Sept. 1 - The University implements a no-smoking policy in all campus buildings.
The entrance to Emory: gateway to knowledge, world of construction, and tons of red tape.

The DUC: the site of many band parties, mail room jitters, and that wonderful ARA food!

Dooley's Quad: a great place to meet friends between classes or just sit on a bench and veg.

White Hall: we've all been blessed with large lecture classes and green and orange walls while in this building.

Sept. 7 - The first convocation for the Class of 1992 opens the academic year.

Sept. 23 - After a long battle WMRE, Emory's first radio station becomes a reality.

Oct. 10 - This issue of U.S. News and World Report ranks Emory 22nd among 204 surveyed throughout the U.S.
Dorm life created our first anxiety concerning college life. Who is my roommate and will we get along? Will our bedspreads match? Will I have enough closet space? Next came the move-in nightmare: the size of our rooms shocked us all. And how did they expect us to live in Atlanta, GA with no air-conditioning? Living arrangements freshman year brought many opportunities to socialize. Who can forget Songfest, dorm mixers, Fall Fiesta with its jello wrestling, and sunbathing. Life as upperclassmen brought many choices. Some of us chose to move off campus while others spent time as Sophomore Advisors, Resident Advisors, and living in upperclass dorms, such as Woodruff, Turman, and Gilbert/Thompson. Although we dispersed and moved on, reunions with freshman dorms were frequently held during our four years. Despite all the primary worries, it is in the dorms that we made our fondest memories and our closest friends.
Dorm life offers the opportunity of hanging out together late at night.

Lounging in the loft with the four roommates in Woodruff Dorm. Whatever.

Left: Jill Solomonson, Christi Dickson, Taylor Uhlhorn, and Anita Schmid party in the room before heading for the row.

Right: Opening day, August 1988, in front of the Complex.

Jan. 4 - The U.S. shoots down two Libyan jets.

Feb. 28 - Emory students set up camp on the Quad to show support for the homeless.

Feb. 28 - B.B. King plays to a capacity crowd at Glenn Memorial.
Lauren Houde, Stacy Glickman, and Julie Andelman show their crazy side at Fishburne Fantasia.

Tamara Petigrow helps Libby Zeitler, creator of Fishburne Fantasia, to celebrate its success.

Henry Dehart, Jennifer Willers, and Ray Boyd enjoy some fun in the sun during a fall band party.

Fishburne Fantasia was a great opportunity for the school to come together.

Fall has traditionally been a busy time. Through our four years, we have seen many activities. Reggae Sunsplash, held during Labor Day weekend, lets students enjoy music and sun while catching up with friends after the long summer months. Lullwater Day, the climax to parents weekend, affords the opportunity to ride in a hot air balloon and hang out with family and friends. Band parties, a popular activity, brought local music as well as big name groups such as Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians and the Violent Femmes to campus. Intramurals also keep Emoroids busy during the fall with football and softball. In 1991, several new activities appeared. These included the opening of the Depot as the new campus joint and Fishburne Fantasia with its carnival games. Events such as these opened opportunities for socializing, sunbathing and free beer, all key parts of the Emory experience.

March 24 - Exxon Valdez spills 24,000 bbl of oil off the Alaskan coast.

April 4 - Light boards delivered to S.G.A. Installation scheduled for August.

April 11 - Alpha Phi Alpha breaks ground for a new fraternity house on the row.
Steve Short, Peggy Haefele, and Sari Gruber enjoy a fall band party and a little beer.

Jeffrey Peebles and Nicola Ward enjoy the new and innovative Fishburne Fantasia!!

Some seniors take the opportunity to listen to a little music on McDonough Field and catch some rays!

Apr. 13 - IFC bans Little Sisters

June 3-4 - Tiananmen Square massacre

Aug. 24 - Pete Rose is banned from baseball.
As a great start to our second semester of senior year, February was filled with activities galore. Steven Wright kicked off our annual celebration of Heritage Homecoming with his off-beat humor and lethargic stage presence. The Eagles basketball game followed on Friday with a resounding 75-66 homecoming win over Washington University. Heritage Ball was the highlight of the weekend and enjoyed by all, including Dooley. In celebration of Black History Month, film director Spike Lee spoke about his new movie, Malcolm X, and racism. Spirit Week came next and granted opportunities for class unity. Although all class functions were successful, the hit of the week was the senior class party in the tent on McDonough Field. We shook our booties to the music of the Urban Shakedancers and alcohol flowed freely. It was truly a night to remember.

On Glenn Memorial:
"This place looks like the inside of a wedding cake."

Sept. 9 - First Soviet freshman enrolls at Emory.
Sept. 15 - Alumni funds rescue the ATO house from being condemned.

Top: Jeffrey Kirk and Roger Sherman share a close moment under the Big Top.
Bottom: Ali Notey, Ruth Zaltz, and Tami Relles show their Senior spirit at the Senior Class Party.

Sept. - Hurricane Hugo rips through the Caribbean and strikes the eastern seaboard.
Left: Cindy Levine, Pam Mufson, and Claudia Angulo take a break from senior year to share a drink.

Below: Reed Edmondson and Scott Shuman talk about their old times in Dobbs Hall.

Above: Spike Lee lectured to a full capacity gymnasium for Black History Month.

Left: We misunderstood. We thought the party was BYOB!!

1989

Sept. 19 - Emory students march to the state capitol in a pro-choice rally.

Oct. 10 - Emory tumbles from U.S. News list of top 25 schools.

Oct. 17 - Earthquake hits San Francisco during the World Series.
The Halloween Ball has always been known as the biggest party of the year. Traditionally the evening is popular for the chance to dress up, its costume contest, and for attracting a variety of students. Through our years at Emory, the ball has been rocked with scandal. Our sophomore year the ball was held at the elegant Westin Peachtree Hotel. While attendees thought the evening was a tremendous success, the result of the party was $10,000 worth of damage to the hotel. Our junior year, the ball was held at the Georgia Federal Depot. The success of that party restored the faith of the administration in the students. Finally, our senior year, the ball was moved to campus under a tent on McDonough Field. With the theme of "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" and the music of Mel and the Party Hats, once again the ball was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.
Feb. 11 - Nelson Mandela released from prison in South Africa

Feb. 22 - George Bush nominates Business School Dean John Robson to the post of Deputy Secretary of the Treasury.

Jun. 7 - The Simpsons is a top rated show.
PLENITY of people influence Emory's campus on a daily basis, but only a selective few are sheer legends. We are perhaps the most fortunate school in the nation to have former President Jimmy Carter in our midst. He brings invaluable resources to campus; his Town Hall Meetings and his participation in classes show his willingness to interact with students as well as a desire to be recognized as a part of the Emory community. Through the generosity of the late Robert Woodruff, the school continues to grow both academically and in reputation. In our daily lives, two men play an important part in insuring the students' well being. Both President James Laney and Dean Bill Fox strive to make Emory the school of the future. Of course, we can't speak of legends without referring to our own mascots, Swoop and Dooley. Swoop works hard cheering at all sports events. The mysterious Dooley appears in his deathly form at most social events and in our classes during Dooley's Week in the spring.
Left, Spiritual mascot James T. Dooley mystifies students and creates a frenzy wherever he goes.

Below, Swoop stands ready to bring spirit to the fans gathered at the Eagles Basketball game.

The Carter Center brings important foreign figures to Emory University.

Sep. 21 - The home of the 1996 Olympics is Atlanta!

Sep. 28 - S.G.A. meets to discuss the future of the lightboards.

Oct. 3 - East and West Germany unite.
Around When the Sun Goes Down!

Perhaps it's Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday night. It's time for the gang to hit the town. Fortunately for Emoroids there are a variety of nightspots that match one's personality, mood, or desired activity. As a freshman, the most accessible bars included the ones in Emory Village. Whether it's wings at Jagger's, pizza at Everybody's, or an hour wait at Dooley's, the Village offers something for everyone. And let us not forget Taco Mac, a.k.a Louie's, a.k.a. Cricket's. But for most underage students at Emory, P.J. Haley's, a.k.a. "P.J.'s, a.k.a. "J's", is the most popular spot with its karaoke machine and dance floor. Beyond North Decatur and Clifton Roads, the city of Atlanta offers an exciting nightlife. In the Virginia Highlands, one can order creative shots at Neighbor's or listen to a local band at Darkhorse and Limerick Junction. Little Five Points offers Fellini's Pizza and alternative music. In Buckhead, one can watch the World Series at Three Dollar Cafe or have a few drinks at Good Ol' Days and East Village Grill. So many places to go and so little time!
Above: Three-Dollar Cafe offers good food and plenty of TV's for watching sports.

Below: Dark Horse Tavern provides a diverse crowd and is a popular place for Greek parties.

Above: P.J.'s has been a constant during our four years. As much as everyone complains, it is still the place to see and be seen.

Oct. 26 - ZBT interest group seeks chapter status.

Oct. 30 - Dean Fox issues his response to fraternities...Bring Your Own Bottle.

Nov. 6 - Coca Cola stock adds life to Emory endowment.
When Emory students aren’t busy with classes, studying and other responsibilities, they are always planning some big event. This could include a multitude of activities. Annually, school events such as Dooley’s Ball, Heritage Homecoming and Greek formals and semiformal involve months of preparation and anticipation. Emoroids have partied at great hotels across the city and the south. But when we aren’t dressing up, we’re dressing down and hitting the road. A road trip to Panama City is always a cure for spring fever. Mardi Gras, in early spring, is also a popular trip. The chance to party in New Orleans is fun and the competition for beads is huge. Big plans for spring break take much planning, too. Beyond Daytona, Orlando and other Florida spots, Emoroids have visited such places as Cancun, the Bahamas and their favorite cruise ships. Yes, indeed, we’ve left our mark everywhere!
Nov. 22 - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigns.

Nov. 30 - National survey of crime on college campuses initially rates Emory #1, but realizes it has been mistaken.

Nov. 30 - Emory reservists are called to Gulf duty.
During our time at Emory, Atlanta won the honor of hosting the 1996 Summer Olympics. Atlanta - the location of Underground Atlanta, the Coke Museum, and many popular hotels and restaurants. The city is always full of places to go and things to do. Beyond the wonderful restaurants and bars that filled much of our time, different parts of the city afforded us ample opportunity to explore and enjoy ourselves. Stone Mountain, for example, is always popular at Emory. The laser shows and ice skating bring back fond memories. Midtown and Buckhead provide such attractions as Piedmont Park, Lenox Mall, the IBM Tower, the Carter Center, the Fox Theater, and the Botanical Gardens. Downtown, with its easy access from campus, houses Underground Atlanta, the Coca-Cola Museum, the state capital, the Omni and CNN Center, Fulton County Stadium-Home of the Braves, and such hotels as the Westin Peachtree and Marriott Marquis. In addition, with three professional sport teams and the anticipated arrival of the 1996 Olympics, Atlanta claims a huge spot on any map. Just a glance at this list is sure to spark a few memories....

Piedmont Park - the location of the Piedmont Arts Festival held every fall, with midtown office buildings in the background.

Nov. 30 - White paper recycling effort is enacted campus wide.

Feb. 27 - ...ends
Apr. 5 - Alumni and Emory Medal recipient Sonny Carter and Senator John Tower die in a plane crash.

Apr. 15 - An Emory police search for stolen Gold VW Rabbit Convertible proves unsuccessful. Emory junior realizes she "misplaced" it.

Apr. 30 - Bangladesh cyclone kills 125,000.
Scandals
The stories that rocked and shocked America!

This past year was filled with events that surprised us all. Countries fell apart, accusations were made, and the AIDS virus continued to spread. Soviet President Gorbachev was placed under house arrest as the Communist Party attempted a coup to regain power. Unlike his predecessors, Gorbachev's life was spared. The U.S. court system was also busy this year. As Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall stepped down and Clarence Thomas was nominated as his successor, Thomas' former colleague, Anita Hill, publicly accused him of sexual harassment. Rape trials also received much attention. Both Mike Tyson and William Kennedy Smith were brought to trial and tried for this crime. While Smith was found not guilty, Tyson was convicted and is currently awaiting an appeal. AIDS captured world wide attention when Magic Johnson publicly announced that he had tested positive for the HIV virus. Additionally, Freddie Mercury, a member of the rock group Queen, passed away after a long fight with AIDS.

May. 13 - Eduard Shevardnadze speaks on the future of democracy in the Soviet Union.

May. 22 - Emory Woman's tennis team places 4th at the Nationals, their best finish ever.

Aug. 1 - William Fox changes his role on campus from being Dean of Campus Life and becomes Vice President for Institutional Advancement.
Clarence Thomas was confirmed as the new Supreme Court Justice despite Anita Hill's testimony that he sexually harassed her during the time in which they worked together.

Far Left: Earvin "Magic" Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers to campaign for safer sex and become an AIDS activist. His basketball skills will be missed.

Left: Gorbachev returns home alive and well following the attempted coup in the now defunct Soviet Union.

Aug. 21 - Soviet coup fails.

Sep. 10 - The Senior Yearbook replaces the Campus.

Sep. 13 - The newly renovated Depot opens with a celebration attended by 3000.
Right: Oliver Stone brought JFK to the screen in another controversial attempt to open the eyes of Americans.

Below: R.E.M. released a new album this year containing the hit single, "Losing My Religion".

1991 was a busy year in the entertainment industry. Hollywood brought us hits that are sure to be classics. Beauty and the Beast and Hook charmed its viewers, while Silence of the Lambs showed us a disturbing view of human capabilities. JFK raised questions in everyone's minds about his tragic death. Madonna showed us her intimate side in Truth or Dare. The year ended with

Barbra Streisand's directorial piece, Prince of Tides. Musically, Michael Jackson graced us with another album, entitled Dangerous. Mariah Carey made beautiful music with her amazing vocal range. Garth Brooks crossed over from country to the pop chart with a hit album. The world of box sets continued to grow in numbers. Finally, the world honored Elton John and Bernie Taupin for their twenty-five year collaboration.

Paul Reubens gave a new meaning to "Pee Wee's Playhouse."

Nov. 7 - Magic Johnson says he is HIV positive.

Dec. 4 - Terry Anderson is set free.

Feb. 17 - Film director, producer and actor Spike Lee speaks to a crowd of 3000.
Right to Left: Silence of the Lambs' Hannibal Lecter, the Disney production Beauty and the Beast, Grammy Award winner Mariah Carey, Oscar Award winner Kevin Costner, Michael Jackson "Black or White"?, Barbra Streisand and Nick Nolte in Prince of Tides, Warren Beatty stars in Bugsy and Fatherhood with Annette Bening, Julia Roberts leaves Kieffer Sutherland waiting at the altar, Garth Brooks hits the pop chart, C & C Music Factory is "Gonna Make You Sweat", Madonna bears all in her movie Truth or Dare, Arnold Schwarzenegger returns to the screen in Terminator 2.

Feb. 20 - Seniors party under a tent on McDonough Field.

Feb. 23 - Bonnie Blair and Kristi Yamaguchi bring home the gold from the Winter Olympics at Albertville.

March 2 - Mardi Gras/Grateful Dead/Rush/U2 Weekend
Through our four years we have seen events that changed the map and the history books. 1991 began with the declaration of war against Iraq and its leader Saddaam Hussein. After one month of intensive warfare and CNN coverage for every bomb dropped, a cease fire was declared. General Colin Powell and Commander General Norman Schwarzkopf led our country to victory. Left in the wreckage were damaged oil wells and Kurdish refugees. Later in the year, an internal war ended Communism in the U.S.S.R. and the Cold War. What was once an impossible concept is now a reality. Gorbachev retired as the U.S.S.R. ceased to exist. In Madrid, Spain, talks were held between Israel and Syria. The meeting broke a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab communication. 1991 ended with the homecoming of Terry Anderson, the longest held Western hostage. The freedom of Anderson from Lebanon marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies. Finally, 1991 took from us the beloved author, Dr. Seuss, who gave us cats in hats, green eggs, and Mulberry Street.

March 3 - The Georgia primary could determine who will be elected in November.

March 9 - Our final Spring Break while at Emory

April 1 - U.S. News and World Report ranks Emory #1, Harvard falls to an "up and comer"
Left: Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during a ticker tape parade.

Top: Terry Anderson returns home following 6 and 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon.

Bottom: The statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched.

April 4/5 - Playday in the Park/International Cultural Festival

April 6 - Comedian Jeff Foxworthy kicks off Dooley's Ball with "You're a redneck if........."

April 26 - Emory celebrates Earth Day
For some time now, the Atlanta Braves had been plagued with low ticket sales, losing seasons, and a lack of support from the Atlanta community. But then, a miracle season changed the image of this National League baseball team. In the fall of 1991, the Braves clinched the National League Pennent and went up against the Minnesota Twins in the World Series! The series went to seven games with extra innings and close calls that created heart stopping suspense and nervous energy. While the twins came out the victor, both teams deserve tremendous credit for a series well played. After the final game Mark Lemke was quoted as saying "The only thing better would have been if we stopped the game after nine innings and cut the trophy in half." For Emory's campus, A's caps became a fashion necessity and tomahawks covered bedroom walls. Lemke, Avery, and Smoltz became house hold names. While we can't go into every play by play for you, we hope these pictures help to recreate memories of a week full of tomahawk choppin' and community spirit.
Lonnie Smith of the Braves tried to score by bowling over Twins catcher Brian Harper in game 4 of the World Series.

Below: Typical of this series, the Braves and Twins add extra innings and suspense to an already lengthy ballgame.

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Left: The 12 inning spectacle ended when Justice slid past Harper's tag.

Above: In a duel with Jack Morris, Smoltz pitched 7 1/3 shutout innings before departing in the eighth.

May 9 - Two days til graduation

May 11 - Mikhail Gorbachev speaks at our Commencement

May - five year class reunion
One of the best ways Emory students become involved is through the various student organizations on campus. Whether it is by joining the various clubs and organizations on campus, or by simply being a part of campus life, we have learned that one's collegiate life is much more than reading books and attending classes, but includes experiencing the outside community and interacting with our peers. This section highlights a fraction of the organizations on campus. Honor societies, publications, service and religious organizations, fraternities and sororities all contribute in their own way in making Emory, Emory.
David Tafuri escorts children through the campus for Volunteer Emory’s Halloween Happenings.

Sarah Cullen, Carla Croft, and Winifred Jones bring their Oxford enthusiasm onto the Emory Campus.

Mary Boagni shows her Delta Gamma sisters how to party in Louisiana during Mardi Gras.
Left: Pam Mufson, Molly Lambert, Cindy Levine, Tamara Noble and Anne Leader celebrate walk the row.

Below: Randi Weller, Ali Notley and Leslie Brownstein at a Saturday Night mixer with TEP.

Left: Beth Kirsner, Ali Mahler, Renee Weinstein and Amy Stechler show their spirit.
SPIRITED
Many sisters show their Emory spirit through sorority life.

One characteristic of the Greek system is the amount of spirit present within the individual sororities. When one is proud to be Greek, this is usually exhibited by being an active participant.

The role of spirit serves to unify the different personalities which come together to make a sorority. This is best represented when the older sisters expend their energy to make the pledges welcome and in doing so the cycle is repeated for the next year.

Lastly, Emory spirit is present in every facet of a sister’s life. Whether it manifests itself through parties, athletics or friendships, it serves to reinforce the commitments we have chosen.

Below: Chris Lapp, Katie Hurley.


Left: Kristan Adams, Jenn Veridiano, Kathy Kemp and Patrice Altongy prove that no one is safe during Wet Function.
Above Right: ΔΦE sisters pose before leaving for formal.

Right: Stacy Glickman and Vicki Porges showing their Atlanta and Emory spirit at the airport.

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INVOLVED
Sorority life provides opportunities to be involved.

Perhaps one of the strongest aspects of the Greek system is the amount of involvement that its members have. There are leadership positions available within the individual sororities and ISC. In addition, the Greek system is usually a strong presence in student government.

Through philanthropy many Greeks are active in service for others. Sorority events like ΔΓ’s Anchor Splash and KAΘ & ΣΧ’s Cardiac Arrest raise funds for needy organizations, while other sisters perform individual service outside the Emory campus.

Yet, perhaps the strongest way sisters are involved is within their social functions. Through mixers, date parties and formals every member has a chance to be active.

Above: Jennifer Middleton makes a new friend at the ISC Holiday party.
Top: Alcia VanderWiele, Sarah Skinner and Katherine Huffman spend some time together at a "My Tie" Blind Date Party.

KAΘ

KKΓ


Alison Potter, Jen Noe, Robyn Cohen, Alicia Vanderwiele, Katharine Huffman, Lynette Paulin, Terry Trinkle, Kristy Ziep, Anne Sweet, Jen Lewis, Elizabeth Campbell, Khyati Joshi, Peggy Haefele, Mindi Bein, Kathleen Caron, Sarah Skinner, Laura McNichols, Sheri Sims, Tina Pryor, Wendy Howard, Emma Barker (not pictured: Lea Torbett)
Above: Tania Hanford, Adam Goebel and Kathy Kemp on the ice at a blind date party.

Right: Josh Holden, Kathy Seltzer, Marc Dreyfus, Jennifer Kaufman and Kristin Bailey

Upper Right: Hanging out at AEIT's Spring Formal.

Right: Christina Gullon, Carole Hurst and Kim Robertson at Pike's preformal.
BROTHERLY
Through social interaction fraternities build brotherhood.

The first memories that one usually has of the Greek system is "The Row". The image of walking from house to house and talking to your friends is one that greeks and non-greeks share.

Once they pledge, the freshmen are immersed into the greek world with all of its permutations and by initiation they have cultivated a better understanding for what it takes to be a brother. There are many social events, like formals, mixers and brother functions, that help the brothers learn on a more informal level.

In addition, by having a common area to eat meals and a house to live in, a familial atmosphere is created.

Right: Steve Smugar, Kelly Citrin, Seth Slotkin and Leilani Alberti.

Above: The AΦA brothers on vacation.

AEΠ


AΦΑ

Brian Wood, David Neuwirth, Dwayne Jefferson, Dennis Hawkins, Kendall Wood, Reed Edmondson, Bernard Winfrey, Marty Hill
Above: George Zourzoukis, Paul Hawyrluk and friend relax at a Reggae mixer.

Left: The Betas know that formal is no time to behave.

ATΩ

Richard Maselli, H. Scott Tyson, John Stebbins, Rick Summer, Paul Greenberg, Christopher Silk, Sean Flaherty, Michael Rothman, Jim Febeo, Norman Findley, Mark Alexander, David Esguerra, Parker Gentry, David Strawman, Andrew Peabody, Marty Bowden, Richard Harper

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Right: Eric Edwardson, Art Corso, Jason Hubbard and Trey Lee prove that the seventies live at the KA mansion.

Below: The Delts gather for a photo after a successful hockey game.

Below: Scott Leggio and Brad Sussner show why Fiji calls it their Anti-Formal.

**FIJI**

Sieve Fitzgerald, Daniel Chapman, Phil Sbaratta, Adam Bernstein, Ivan Arias, Chris Koutouzakis, Todd Borow, John Lewis, Brad Sussner, Chris Siappas, Zach Hansen, Scott Leggio, Khan Varnishung, Lowell T. Ku, David Rubenstein, Noah Teitlebaum, Brian Wilson, Thomas Helton

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Lee Bridges, Malcolm Bruni, Graham Carrol, John Copeland, Art Corso, Jason Crane, David Delozier, Thomas Dobbs, Eric Edwardson, Chad Graddy, Chandler Goff, Kevin Horton, Jason Hubbard, Johnny Lee, Trey Lee, David Lingle, Evan McCaig, Brian Robison, Jason Semple, John Spence, Jim Tanner, Andrew Waddell, David Walters, Jay Wansley
BALANCED

By participating in a variety of activities fraternity brothers are balanced.

One of the advantages of attending Emory University is the number of ways one can spend one's time. Although the Greek system has a lot to offer to its members, there are many opportunities that exist outside of it and this helps the individuals to mature in their own way.

Aside from the pressures of school work, fraternity brothers find time to be active in many service, athletic and leadership roles. In doing so, their impact reverberates beyond the house to the entire campus.

Today's Greeks recognize the fact that one's time at Emory should not be all play and no work and the things learned today will be carried with them for the rest of their lives.

Above: Dave Weisberg and Gregg Jones reminisce about their four years at Emory during the Senior Class Party.

ΠΚΑ

Chuck Venturi, Ted Kochman, Michael Young, Evan Husney, Doug Rollins, Tim Strazzini, Rob Sternthal, Phil Gerber, Andrew Winick, Adam Brodsky, Dave Shipon, Gregg Pasternick

ΣΑΕ

Joe Ansley, Gregg Jones, Adam Goebel, Sam McConkey, Jim Knoer, Xander Perry, Todd Pollack, Glenn Vesper, Burry Hall, Todd Shadle, Bill Johnson, Justin Silbaugh, Davis Hurley, Harry Arnett, Brian Nunn, Josh DeSipio, Faison Middleton, Richard Gottlieb, David Weisberg (not pictured: David Poston, Bill Reed, Scott Kelly)
Left: The Holidays are a time for celebration at the Chi Phi house.

Below: Lewis Johnson, Ben Holladay, Micheal Woocher and Lance Stafford hang out during Derby Week.
Above: College Council proves they do more than just have meetings; here, they take time-out during Camp Emory for a picture.

Right: S.G.A. President Malcolm Bruni’s office shows how difficult it can be to be in charge.

College Council

Jeff Peebles, Carl Lejuez, Aimee Soricelli, Cynthia Averbuch, John Connerat, Sal Pakkala, Chris Moore, Eric Ludwig, Eddie Korenman, Chuck Richards, Laura Miller, Dave Friedman, Jason Clark, Meg Gaines, Elizabeth Rigby, Hardin Englehardt, Libby Zeitler
PROGRESSIVE
Improving Emory for the better, the student
government organizations provide guidance
and support for the student body.

Think about government and
the word bureaucracy usually comes
to mind. However, the Student
Government Association and the
College Council do make sincere
efforts to improve life at Emory and
to address student concerns.

Under the leadership of
Malcolm Bruni, the cloud
surrounding the Student Government
Association has diminished and
through weekly updates in the
Wheel, the student body has become
more involved in the workings of the
SGA. One goal of the SGA was to
make the Association more “user
friendly” and as a result of the
reduced red tape, this year marked a
significant increase in the number of
student organizations. The most
popular venture of the SGA this year
was the renovation of the Depot to a
nightspot for Emory students.

The College Council has also
been busy improving life at Emory.
Under the guidance of president
Hardin Engelhardt, the College
Council created the College Program¬
mimg Board to take care of major
events sponsored by College Council
as well as promoting the involvement
of the Business and Nursing Schools
within College Council. Other events
sponsored by the College Council
include Fishburne Fantasia, the Senior
Class Party and Emory Spirit Week.

Through these and other
activities, the Student Government
Association and College Council
work to encourage the involvement of
the student body in all aspects of
campus life.

Student Government Association

Above: Edie Brickell and the New
Bohemians is just one of the bands
Student Programming Council brought
to our campus over the years.

Malcolm Bruni, Evan Pontz, Susan Franklin, Mike Lischke, Ahmad Abrishamchia, Tatjana Acker, Marc Adler, Trish Barry, Jay Bauman, Alex Bertiand, David Bloom, Danielle Bowen, Francesca Cordi, Larry Delan, Hardin Englehardt, Jamila Foneska, Russell Freeman, David Freidman, Patrick Gilbert, Jennifer Gomberg, Kaenan Hertz, Doug Hyde, Scott Isaacs, Wendy Jones, Dan Juceum, Charyl Katz, Chris Larsen, Lynette Lee, Eric Ludwig, Brent McDougald, David Morganstern, Bafana Moyo, Sali Pakkala, Chuck Richards, Elizabeth Rigby, Rob Ripp, Mike Rosezweig, Doug Shipman, Colby Smith, Dave Tafuri, Gene Tibbs, Michael Tinkler, Clarice Whitlock
SERVICE
Volunteering has become the lifeblood of the Emory campus.

The spirit of volunteering has reached the hearts of many Emory students, and this enthusiasm has led to the creation of a very diverse group of service-oriented organizations. Although only a few are represented on these pages, they illustrate the many ways in which Emory students can get involved and have an impact on the world around them.

For the student who prefers one-to-one contact with people, Volunteer Emory is a reference source and has helped to place hundreds of students in contact with organizations. For those who prefer a group setting, Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K provide opportunities, both to volunteer, as well as to form lasting friendships. In addition, there are many special interest groups such as ECOHH which focus on specific issues.

ΑΦΩ

CIRCLE K


Left: Alpha Phi Omega "toys" around at their holiday party.

Below: Circle K volunteers with Habitat for Humanity, which constructs low income housing for Atlanta’s needy.

Below: Tony Prenni and Michelle Ruben ham it up during Volunteer Emory’s Halloween Happenings.

ECOHH

Volunteer Emory

Kwame Lawson, Tony Prenni, Debbie Andresen, Roger Fowler, Alisa Porter, Abby Bodden

Nicole Chillemi, Trish Anderson, Cheryl Haas, Tony Prenni, Brad Sussner, Heather Karp, Khyati Joshi, Dave Tafuri, Amy Haas, Jim Knoer, Amy Bulger, Chuck Richards, Danielle Bowen, Kyle Bieg, Traci Coleman, Nazneen Saleh, John Barbour - Advisor
INFORMED

The many publications at Emory serve to keep the student body well-informed.

One of the many advantages of college life is being able to express yourself, and Emory's various publications provide ample opportunities to do this. From the Wheel, which students have come to expect twice weekly to inform them of campus news, to the comedy of the Spoke, which parodies life at Emory, there are a wide range of publications that Emory students can be involved with. Other publications include the Voice, Phoenix, Lullwater Review, EJIA and the Emory Keyhole, which helps initiate students to Emory and Atlanta.

The publications are overseen by the Publications Council, which serves to advise and review all publications. Composed of the editors of the various publications, the pub council meets regularly under the direction of publications advisor Richard Daigle.

PUB COUNCIL

Suzanne Morrissey, Richard Daigle, Adam Biegel, Nancy Seideman, Ryan Gill, Todd Jackson, Kim Barnes, Sean Flaherty, Jonathan Selikoff, Chris Boznos, Kristin Popper, Billy Eiselstein

WHEEL

J.T. Paulk, Heather Cox, Louie Ingle, Eric Mauro, Andy Walton, Laura Harrison, Meredith McDonald, Adam Biegel, Suzanne Morrissey, Dave Loftis, Shy Aberman
Left: The production room - where all of Emory's publications go from chaos to coherence.

Below: The heart and soul of the Spoke's craziness is Chris Bozanos himself.

Below: David Weinreich readies his next article for the Voice.

SPOKE

Al, Heather, Jay, Andy, Erin, Sean, Jason, Kim, Chris, Keegan, Todd, Phaedra, Tim, Phil, Jim, Marie, Terry, Mike, Frank, Rod

VOICE

David Weinreich, Oliver Smith, Beth Reichle, Jo Vanapalli, Rob Joyce, Sidney Pazol (not pictured: Edda Fields, Carolyn Miller, Drew Dowell, Dave Sparks, Shari Garelick, Jennifer Hahn, Carol Bonafante)
Above: Kirstin Popper reviews an article for the Phoenix.

Right: Jeffrey Peebles, Cynthia Averbuch and Chuck Richards search for photos to be included in the yearbook.

PHOENIX

Kirstin Popper, Amanda Planchard, Chris Boznos, Shy Abramson, Laurin Blanko, Rod Lindsey, Dana Lieber, Jessica Corbitt

Lullwater Review

Laura Crawley, Jennifer Brooks, Rob Parham, Billy Eiselstein, Dan Atkins, Mark Prince (not pictured: Kristin Herndon)
Left: Meredith Dunn completes an article for the Emory Wheel.

Bottom Left: The Lullwater Review publishes original works from members of the Emory community.

Below: Jeffrey Peebles, Manoj Menon and Jennifer Beltz contemplate the layout for the yearbook.

Manoj Menon, Jeffrey Peebles, Cynthia Averbuch, Jodie Cohen, Chuck Richards, Jennifer Beltz, Kelly Waller, Roger Sherman, Ahdina Zunkel (not pictured: Dan Payne, Robin Zimmerman, Wendy VanMeter)
HONORARY

Emory students are recognized for their many achievements by various honor societies.

Emory students earn many things through hard work and dedication, but one thing which is greatly appreciated is recognition by their peers. The many honor societies on campus recognize students for their achievements, academically and otherwise. Those represented here are only a fraction of the honor societies on campus, as there are groups which recognize students for a variety of achievements.

Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, inducts its members on the basis of academic achievement. Mortar Board recognizes those seniors who have demonstrated a devotion to service as well as high academic standards. Other honor societies are specifically for those with a special interest, such as Beta Alpha Psi and Mu Epsilon Delta, and choose members based on academics and excellence in their field.

BAΨ

MORTAR BOARD

Julie Clairborne, Caroline Bolt, Jill Lipton, Debbie Fierro, Josh Berman, Todd Borstein, Caryn Watsky, Howard Kloor, Heather Smith, Debra Waterman, Paul Blutter, Marc Efron, Josh Duitz, Adam Landa, Kevin Berzack, Brian Ofsie, Rob Roshkoff

Greg Borom, Jon Reese, Lance Dowling, Jim Knoer, Molly Parietti, Katherine Huffman, Aimee Soricelli, Chuck Richards, Cam Pham, Tony Prenni, Beth Huddleston, Kennard Hood, Virginia Wright, Cheryl Haas, Manoj Menon
Opposite: Mortar Board sponsors an ecumenical tree lighting ceremony annually in recognition of the holidays.

ΦΒΚ


ΜΕΔ


ΟΔΚ

Alan Kendrick, David Lowe, Aimee Soricelli, Advisor - Jim Coneely.
RELIGIOUS

Students find comfort in their religion and the religious organizations on campus help to promote this spirituality.

For most students, finding comfort from the daily stresses of life at Emory is difficult, but many do escape by turning to religion. Many different religions are represented at Emory, and the student organizations provide support and friendship to many Emory students. From spaghetti dinners sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, or rafting trips with Wesley Fellowship, to Shabbat services and dinner with Hillel, the religious organizations help to alleviate the grind of collegiate life. In addition, the special sense of community that they foster enables a student to maintain a tie with home through their religious expression.

Hillel


BSU


Wesley Fellowship

Emory's student body is comprised of many nationalities, providing the opportunity for a more complete education. Emory's student body comprises people from 48 states and several countries worldwide. Even though the International Association represents all the nationalities, special interest groups have arisen to further address the needs and concerns of other multicultural students. Groups such as the Korean Student Association and the Black Student Alliance provide support to students and help to educate others about diversity both here at Emory and around the world.
ARTISTIC

The past year marked a dramatic increase in student involvement in the arts.

Some of the most active groups at Emory are the performing arts organizations. While most of us only see the final product, there are countless hours spent behind the scenes polishing their performance. On the average, Ad Hoc presents one to two plays per semester which are usually well attended, and are favourites of the Emory community. Other performing arts groups include Rathskellar, Starving Artists and the recent addition of AHANA. Besides acting, students have the chances to experience the powerful and inspiring songs of Voices of Inner Strength or the University Chorus. Whatever the medium, these clubs have an impact on a large number of Emory students.

Above: Ad Hoc performs "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat".

AD HOC

Drew Cabot, Amy Rosenberg, Tracy Swann, Laura Erlich, Jay Abramoff

VOIS

ACTIVE

With all the stresses of academic life, we still find time for our special interests.

One advantage of the Emory community is the many outlets students have to channel their energies. Students may apply for a charter to establish an organization, provided that there is support for their cause. This motivation has led to the creation of groups such as Choices, SIRE, ADEC and WMRE to name a few, which address the student's varying concerns and interests.

By being active members of the campus, these groups achieve the twofold accomplishment of providing social interaction with others and the growth of individuality. The varying interests of the student body allow for the advent of organizations to deal with social, economic and political issues.

ADEC

WMRE

Anupama Kewalramani, Jeanne Steppel, Pierre Girgis, Monte Smith, Valerie Kelly, Carolyn Miller, Denise de la Garza, Scott Conguta, Charlie Collier, Alisa Gruby

Peter Kaufman, Dan Krasnegor, Mary Catherine Westrick, Paul Hackner, Danielle Brown, Rod Bain, Bill Carrier, Matt Brett, Brian Dunne, Mike Stivers, Emily White, Catherine Weitzman
Top: Voices of Inner Strength practices for an upcoming concert.

Above: The Rich Memorial Building houses the Business School and clubs such as the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

ACE

David Liniado, Michelle Wolf, Andrew Levitt (not pictured: Melissa Blacksi:, Chris Siappas, Kim Lane, Sherry Lucas, Scott Colavolpe)

CHOICES

Jennifer Cude, Tracey Nunley, Sara Look, Tammy Ewing, Stacey Leach, Trish Anderson, Melanie Search (not pictured: Laura Brown, Kim Buckley)
Left: Stacy Nuntley and Sara Look lead a march to “Take Back the Night” against violence upon women.

Below: Emory’s Academic Team prepares for a tournament.

**ELGO**

Kim Donica, Angela Parris, Dan Sweeney, Sara Look, David Lowe, Stacy Leach, Jeremy Corry, Chuck Smith, Sabrina Blanchard, Melanie Search, Andy Cohen

**ACADEMIC BOWL**

Todd Leopold, Julie Hofmann, Brian Breed, Collen McMahon, Adam Lipkin, John Nemeth, Amy Hearin, Al Lin, Jason Miller
VARIED
Whatever your interest may be, Emory has a club for you.

The achievements of Emory's various organizations are numerous and varied. Their accomplishments range from the successes of the Academic Bowl to the rising awareness promoted by groups like Choices and ELGO.

In addition, membership to clubs with different purposes are completely open and in fact are enriched by the different individuals who comprise it. It is amazing to note that there is often "spill over" by some individuals from one group to the other.

Whatever a student's background, there is probably an organization for him/her. Even if one does not join, one can still attend their sponsored seminars or read about the subject in a paper.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Kimberley Bulkley, Alan Cienki, Lata Moon, Cherie Patronis, Maria Lunk, Rita McGrath, Peter Aranson, Karen Jackson, Linda Eubank (not pictured: Eileen Wickstrom, Zahra Hemahr, Kim Green, Adam Griffith)

SIRE

David Schonberger, Rebecca Rogers, Kiersten Wilkinson, Dave Wright, Joe Joe Parsons, Roger Brown, Elijah Wateman, Hillary Sheiowitz, Charles Mitchell, Bruce Card, Stacey Davis, Lori Sherman
Above: The BSA sponsors a march to address the concerns of the MultiCultural Center.

Opposite: Cam Pham makes paper flowers during Volunteer Emory's Heart-to-Heart Week.

Above: Even though the recycling center was moved, Lori Sherman does her part for the environment.

Above: The Baptist Student Union feasts at a fellowship event.

Right: Genna Wright volunteers at Habitat for Humanity.
The academic reputation of Emory precedes any discussion of our school. However, Emory is more than just a community of scholars. Within our community many people devote vast amounts of their time to varsity, club and intramural sports. These Emory athletes, many of whom have gone unrecognized, expand their college experience and ability by participating in "Athletics For All" here. Besides their personal gains, our athletes are also responsible for helping to keep Emory a leading contender in all forms of competition - academic and athletic.
Emory's crew team ploughs the Chattahoochee.

President Laney shows his spirit as he throws out the first ball.

Seniors John Esposito, Jim Febo, and Scott Sandak provide their experience to the golf team.
This was an up and down year ending with an exclamation point, as we won at the buzzer. This high note will lead us into a successful future.
Although the 1991-92 basketball team showed signs of brilliance at times, this year was clearly one of rebuilding. Many of the starters graduated from last year, and the Eagles were left with an inexperienced team. With a surplus of underclassman, Coach Lloyd Winston will have several returnees along with incoming freshmen to boost the team for 1992-93.

A large crowd cheers for Emory during the homecoming game.

Drilling lay up shots at Rich Aronwald drives around an Oglethorpe player en route to the basket.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

This year we earned our best finish with a 13-13 record. We're looking forward to the growth of this program and a successful future as the majority of the team were freshmen.

Hillary Burdette exhibits her defensive posture.

An Emory player attempts to shoot over her opponent's block.

Emory guards against Washington.

Nytasha Thoms, Kim Fleming, Mandy Jackson, Tracie Smith, Jennifer O'Conner, Nyasha Glass, Cindy Growe, Asst Coach Ernie Yarbrough, Amy Otten, Ashley Gordon, Melissa Savicki, Allison Clark, Jill Cairns, Debbie Cohn, Head Coach Myra Sims. (Not Pictured: Hillary Burdette, DeShuan Tatum,
Emory set a school record number of wins thanks to an influx of eight freshman. This year proved to be the foundation for stronger years to come. With no starters graduating this year, the 1992-93 Eagles can rely on the experience of this years squad, which included freshman guard Mandy Jackson, who set a conference and school record for scoring in a season.

The Lady Eagles execute a fast break.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER


Craig attempts to fake out a defender.


Kim Kendall goes for the goal.
Emory men's team enjoyed one of its finest campaigns ever, compiling a 17-3 record and an invitation to the NCAA Division III national tournament, while the women's team narrowly missed an appearance. A goal with only 15 seconds left knocked the men's team out of the competition. Both teams look to benefit next year from their strong reserves underclassmen.

Adam Goebel maintains possession of the ball against a Sewanee defender, as John Webb and Garth Mueller watch on.

Amy Bulger charges toward a Lady Scot.

Beth Schaefer moves in for the score.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Phil McHugh leaps into action at the regional competition.

Michelle McGinnis is a strong competitor in the women's freestyle.

R. Garrison, E. Lee, R. Azar, J. Lockaby, B. August, M. Linen berg B. Hall, J. Bremner, C. Villarreal, Asst Coach S. Bell, Head Coach P. Smith, M. Rowe, P. McHugh, P. Connerth, P. Wasserlauf, D. Wendkos, Asst Coach A. Pulsifer

The Emory women's team captured its second consecutive UAA championship. Top performer for the Eagles was senior Holly Neville. The men's team fared equally as well as they qualified 5 swimmers for national. Both teams are expected to perform exceptionally at the NCAA national championships, which are scheduled for March.

Katie Hughes displays grace and poise as she executes a perfect double gainer.

Perry Wasserlauf shows his skill while swimming the butterfly.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

Laura Jamieson, Debbie Andersen, Patty O'Dwyer, Lori Stich, Holly Maluk, Amber Rinderknecht, Karen Hourigan, Liz McLaughlin, Stacey Forest, Sarah Isley, Elizabeth Brestan, Abby Bodden, Jana Edwards

Stacey Forest runs with determination, hoping to make her best showing.

Daniel Shoy, Mark Lenker, Steven Javaraj, Eric Foster, Josh Munn, Richard Summer, Roger Brown, Steven Sole, Jason Turnipseed, Miles Hall, Todd Vedder, David Worman, Chip Benton, Mark Leonard, Tristan VanStrien, Tony Prenni, Matt Daniels, Paul Lobben, Coach Glenn Kulasiewicz
Both men’s and women’s teams had a successful year. The women’s team qualified for the NCAA Division III championships by winning the NCAA regional meet. On the men’s side, senior Chris McMordie earned all-region honors and qualified for NCAA championships. Additionally, the women’s squad achieved the highest G.P.A among all sports in the fall 1991 semester.

Matthew Daniels, Tony Prenni, and Rick Summer keep up the pace.

Elizabeth Brestan and Karen Hourigan lead the pack. John Curtin coaches two of his runners.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Jennifer Earle prepares to return the ball to her opponent.

Throughout his years at Emory, Colin White has been a valuable asset to the men's tennis team.

Senior Adam Brewer practices his serve, when he is not on the soccer field.
In 1991, Emory extended its streak of nine consecutive years with a top-15 finish at the NCAA Division III national championship. This year's team was lead by seniors Adam Brewer, Todd Kennedy and Colin White. The women's team was equally impressive last year as it achieved its highest finish in the school's history, fourth place at the national championships. This year's team was led by seniors Jennifer Earle, Debbie Frisk, and Jill Tobin.

(top left) Debbie Frisk, the no. 1 singles player for three successive years, returns a volley.
(left) Todd Kennedy has been a top competitor on the team since 1988.
(above) Jill Tobin follows through with a power forehand.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK

Tony Prenni races to the finish line.


Marvin Coleman attempts to catch his competitors while clearing the hurdles.
Emory is looking forward to challenging indoor and outdoor seasons. The indoor season allows the team to compete against several division I teams, including Clemson, UT, and UNC. By participating against these teams, Emory athletes are better prepared for the outdoor season when they compete in the UAA.

Roger Sherman throws the weight during practice.

A high jumper leaps to victory.

Our Emory runners always exude grit and determination while competing in track meets.
Defense!

Josh Nathanson attempts to steal third.

Safe!

Cooperation is key among the women's volleyball team.
SLIDE & SLAM!

Emory began its second season of varsity competition. Four years ago baseball was a club sport, but because of the talent we possessed we developed a varsity program. The Eagles compiled a 10-26 record overall, but they were competitive against non-scholarship schools earning a 9-8 record. The Eagles volleyball team set a school record with 21 wins in 1991, and look to repeat their success with their supply of young talent, and the leadership of senior Kristi Bush.

Kristi Bush encourages her teammates during a volleyball match.

An Adrian College player is tagged out by Emory catcher Brad Barnes.
From the Sailing Club's meager beginnings, we have evolved into a nationally recognized team with a growing fleet of boats.
PARTICIPATE!

Glen Waskin poses with fellow sailing club members before a regatta.

Senior Jay Wansley Paul Moore and Jon tries to block his Rogers relax before opponent from rowing getting to the puck.
Intramural sports give everyone, regardless of their ability, the chance to be competitive athletically.

Andy Winick delivers the pitch in a slow pitch softball game.

Kevon Lightbourne and Caren Mayer lead the way in the Lullwater Run.

The TriDelts support their intramural soccer team.

Matt Baker slices the ball during the intramural tournament.
Intramurals provide students with an opportunity for both social and athletic interaction. These sports allow students to acquire skills away from the rigorous training of varsity athletics. Although intramurals are not par with varsity sports, the level of competition is still quite high.

The North Stars defeated AEΠ in the men's court hockey finals.

Dave Strawman leaps in an attempt to block a shot by the opposition.

KAQ players square off against a ΔΔΔ player in a women's court hockey match.
This section features familiar faces, faces which we have seen evolve over the years. When we entered as freshman in the fall of 1988, the year 1992 seemed to be only a number printed on a maroon colored t-shirt. The reality of graduation is now upon us, and it is because of the friendships formed that we have made it this far. We hope that this section will enable you, along with the rest of this book, to recreate the good times shared with those dear to you. The twenty randomly chosen seniors featured here give insight into life and their Emory experience.
The celebration usually begins promptly after graduation, but some can’t even wait that long.

Liz Townsend and Ted Gayer enjoy the festivities at Farm Bash 88.

Justin Silbaugh, Lou Donato, Jim Knoer, Bill Johnson and Tripp Powers take a break from studying in the North Georgia Mountains.
"My fondest memories of Emory revolve around the interpersonal relationships cultivated outside the classroom. I cherish the things that I learned that were not part of the scheduled academic regimen. If asked if I would repeat my years at Emory if I could, I would quote a wise man (me) and respond, 'Possibly, perhaps probably.'"
Shamanda R Joseph
(far left)

"...for I am also one of the wretched and miserable daughters of the descendants of fallen Africa. Do you ask, why are you wretched and miserable? I reply, look at many of the most worthy and interesting of us doomed to spend our lives in gentlemen's kitchens." - Maria Stewart, 19th century African-American orator and educator

Haley E Blackburn
Chemistry

Melissa Blacksin
Business

Allister Blanco
English

Kimberly Blodgett
Liberal Studies

Stephanie Blum
Biology

Mary Boagni
International Studies

Lori Boornazian
Anthropology

Greg Borom
International Studies

Deitrich Bostick
Political Science

Marty Bowden
Music

David B Bowers
Political Science

Jeff Bowers
Political Science
Molly Parietti

My best times at Emory have been found in the dorms, playing spit with Karen Tishler, and in Cannon Chapel serving as a Deacon for University Worship.
"To live within limits, / to want one thing, / or a very few things, / very much and love them dearly, / cling to them, / survey them from every angle, / become one with them -
that is what makes / the poet, the artist, the human being."

- Johann Goethe
Ann-Marie Edwards

One of the most fun and educational experiences I can remember was this past summer in 1991. I spent six weeks on the Emory Sociology Program in London. This opportunity to experience a foreign culture with a group of Emory students and faculty, presented me with exciting prospects for my future in International Studies. I will always remember my good friends and all of the opportunities I received while at Emory.
In Memory Of...

Jennifer Ann Cox
November 8, 1969
March 28, 1991

Stephen Mitchell Kaufman
June 11, 1970
December 19, 1991
If my own little world startled you, I'm sorry. If you had the courage to visit, many thanks!

Alan S Marzilli
"I always knew looking back on the times I've cried would make me laugh, but I never thought looking back on the times I've laughed would make me cry." - Anonymous
“Attending Emory and being a part of the track team have been my greatest experiences while being in the United States. The events that I have encountered during my stay abroad will benefit my future in Denmark.”
Aarti Verma
(second from right)

A toast to my college career:
- Here's to flirting with cute boys, hosting "Little King" keg parties, building my resume, blowing off class, drinking cocktails in the afternoon and taking the long way home -
"I thought about this quite a bit, and I would have to say considering what's waiting out there for me, I don't want to sell anything, buy anything, or process anything as a career. I don't want to sell anything bought or processed, or buy anything sold or processed, or process anything sold, bought or processed or repair anything sold, bought or processed - you know as a career, I don't want to do that." - Lloyd Dobler
James Alan Kendrick

My Emory experience has been like a 24-hr. newsroom. Lots of events take place (exciting ones, tragic ones, interesting ones...). But just when you think there is going to be a lull... WHAM! Something else comes along.

Is this good? No, it's GRRREAT!!
Susan Yim
(second from right)

Friendship: mysterious cement of the soul; sweetner of life, and solder of society. - by Blair
Mike Gibbons
(second from right)

Carpe Deim
I Was Up Above IT
Gib. it Away
The Oxford Experience*
Life’s been good to me so far...
Strive to be Happy
Peace
Meltdown

Ann Pahk
Philosophy

Kim Paillet
Psychology

Annmarie Panarotto
Biology

Molly Parietti
Psychology

James Parrish
Chemistry

Katherine K Paton
Psychology

Komal Parekh
Biology

Cherie Patronis
Russian
Mark L Patterson
Political Science

Amanda Patterson
Theater Studies

Lynette Paullin
Psychology

Daniel Payne
History

Deidra A Payne
Anthropology

Jeffrey D Peebles
Political Science

Marni Penn
International Studies

Richard Perkins
Political Science

Darrell Peters
English

Michelle Peters
Anthropology

Tamara Petigrow
Business

Brownwyn Pett
Political Science

Leslie Petty
English

Cam Pham
Biology

Noah Pines
Political Science

Christopher Plastaras
Physics

Evan Pontz
Political Science

Vicki M Porges
Sociology

David E Poston
English

Alison Potter
History
Scott Adams
(front row, second from left)
"Senior year is a time for serious studying . . . NOT!"

Ralph A Powers III
History

Tony Prenni
Chemistry

Mitch Prinstein
Psychology

Rebecca Priver
Chemistry

Tina Pryor
Psychology

Jennifer Radford
Mathematics

Jody Ratner
Psychology

Brian Reardon
English

Madhavi Reddy
Psychology

Jasmine Qazilbash
Sociology

Steve S Rao
Political Science

Jody Ratner
Psychology

Christopher J Reese
English

Jon Reese
English

Evan M Rekant
Biology

Tripp Reed
English

Tina Pryor
Psychology

Jennifer Radford
Mathematics

Jody Ratner
Psychology

Brian Reardon
English

Madhavi Reddy
Psychology

Jasmine Qazilbash
Sociology

Steve S Rao
Political Science

Jody Ratner
Psychology

Christopher J Reese
English

Jon Reese
English

Evan M Rekant
Biology
When we look back on our years at Emory, our class will recall the small groups we joined, the people with whom we worked and played, not necessarily major University events. The class of '92 will look back, I predict, and realize that the strength of this University comes not from its endowment or reputation, but from the quality of the relationships forged while its students work in their individual ways to better themselves and make a difference.
"Winter, spring, summer or fall/ All you’ve got to do is call/ And I’ll be there yes I will/ You’ve got a friend"  
James Taylor
"And when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart; / For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unacknowledged. / When you part from your friend, you grieve / For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."

The Prophet

Ahdina Zunkel
(top row, far left)

Marcy Terkel
Math

Mary Thomas
Biology

Sam Thomas
Sociology

Shawn Thomas
Sociology

Suzanne R Thompson
Psychology

Tiffany Thompson
Anthropology

Samantha Thouvenin
Political Science

Karen J Tishler
History

Jill Tobin
Theater Studies

Noha M Tohamy
Mathematics

Lea Torbett
Biology

Elizabeth Townsend
English

Lori R Trachtenberg
History
The Nine Lessons and Carols service that University Chorus performs every year has been one of the highlights of my life at Emory. Its serene and calm beauty has made me appreciate more of what Emory can mean. Without the experience of being so heavily involved in music at Emory I probably would have left a long time ago. When I think of Emory, I'll always picture Mr. Clabrese, Cat, Marge, Ted, Daniel, Christopher, Will, and Glenn Memorial Church.
Julie Weidenmuller
History

Marc Weinstock
International Studies

Sheri L Wells
Biology

Mary C Westrick
Biology

Drew Wilkins
Women's Studies

David Weinreich
Mathematics

Marjorie Weinstock
Psychology

Ted Wendell
International Studies

Colin White
Business

Derrick B Williams
Psychology

Lisa J Weinstein
History

David Weisberg
Business

Courtney White
Psychology

Temika J Williams
Business

Renee Weinstein
Business

Randi Weller
English

Kent A Weston
Economics

Brian Wiklendt
Economics

Mellissa R Wilpon
English
Was college what I expected? It was and more, and I have my friends to thank for it all.
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