

# EMORY

# magazine

AUTUMN 2011

A TOAST TO OUR  
175 TH CONSECUTIVE  
UNDEFEATED FOOTBALL  
SEASON!



ANNIVERSARY  
ISSUE

# 175

THINGS YOU  
SHOULD KNOW  
ABOUT EMORY

Special Guest Essays | New: Oxford Outlook | Campaign Chronicle



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**On the Cover:** Illustrations on the cover and this page by Mike Luckovich, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

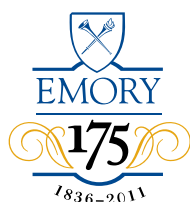


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Emory's official 175th anniversary website is bursting with university facts, legends, and lore; a daily almanac of history highlights; an *Emory Report* series of "Emory History Minute" videos with historian Gary Hauk 91PhD; lists of "175 of Everything"; anniversary event information; and much more. It will be updated as the celebration continues through December. Visit [www.emory.edu/175](http://www.emory.edu/175) and [www.emory.edu/magazine](http://www.emory.edu/magazine).



## REGISTER

### 64 Homecoming 2011

Emory celebrated its 175th birthday with bright sunshine, a cool band, reunions, a special cake, and—but of course—a parade.

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#### Editor

Paige P. Parvin 96G  
paige.parvin@emory.edu

#### Art Director

Erica Endicott

#### Production Manager

Stuart Turner

#### Editorial Intern

Samantha Perpignand 13C

#### Contributors

Sanjay Gupta  
Gary Hauk 91PhD  
Zoe Hicks 63OX 65C 76L 83LLM  
Ben Johnson III 65C  
Samantha Perpignand 13C  
Mike Sager 78C  
Leah Ward Sears 80L  
Natasha Trethewey

#### Associate Editor

Mary J. Loftus  
mary.loftus@emory.edu

#### Lead Photographer

Kay Hinton

#### Copy Editor

Jane Howell

#### Advertising Manager

David McClurkin 74C

#### Photographers

Ann Borden  
Bryan Meltz

#### Emory Magazine Editorial Advisory Board

Ginger Cain 77C 82G

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Programming,  
Emory Libraries*

Susan Henry-Crowe  
*Dean, Chapel and  
Religious Life*

Arri Eisen  
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Communications,  
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*Vice President for  
Communications and  
Marketing*

Susan Carini 04G  
*Executive Director,  
Emory Creative Group*

Allison Dykes  
*Vice President for  
Alumni Relations*

Gary Hauk 91PhD  
*Vice President and  
Deputy to the President*

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## THE BIG PICTURE

### 34 Got a Complex?

In 1958, Emory opened Thomas Hall, Hopkins Hall, and Smith Hall—known collectively as “the complex”—as a residence for Emory women, who were formally admitted in 1953. At least one male student threatened to go “hog wild.” Photo courtesy of Emory University Archives Photograph Collection; Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library; Emory University.

# View from the Now

IN MAY, MY FAMILY CELEBRATED MY DAD'S SIXTY-EIGHTH birthday in Athens, Greece. We had arrived from Istanbul late the night before, and because of large demonstrations taking place in Syntagma Square, the bus we took from the airport dropped us off several blocks from our hotel. Dragging our heavy suitcases, we had to cross the square, passing through a little bit of modern Greek history as thousands of residents protested the country's bleak economic situation.

The next morning, the seven of us climbed the Acropolis to the Parthenon under the hot spring sun. As we neared the top and the public pathway narrowed, we had to thread our way through teeming crowds of tourists from all over the world, many of them following guides who held up signs with numbers meant to keep their group together—not that it mattered much, since they were all saying the same thing.

When we reached the site itself, though, there was more room to breathe. We spread out and wandered around on the rocky plateau, hardly able to drag our eyes away from

I have been thinking about that visit to the Parthenon as we assembled this special issue of *Emory Magazine*. The university's 175th anniversary is also an opportunity to return to some of the places we've been before, seeing them with fresh perspective, accumulated wisdom, and real affection. It's a time to tell and retell the tales of our shared history—not because we've forgotten them, but because it makes us a stronger community to remember. And it helps to climb up high onto the solid ground of the present so that we can appreciate the big picture of the past.

We also have sought out some bright new angles on Emory in our guest contributions. In addition to the whimsical wit of award-winning cartoonist Mike Luckovich, there's a trip down Emory lane, a tribute to the gift of friendship, a reflection on parallel paths that unexpectedly cross, a meditation on motorcades and their meaning, and a remarkably strong case for public confidence in Emory. There's even a poem by an award-winning faculty writer, and a heartbreaking finale by someone whose name you probably know.

The *Emory Magazine* team—associate editor Mary Loftus, art director Erica Endicott, and I, as well as the wider circle of staff who play critical supporting roles—could not have made this magazine without drawing heavily on the incredible wealth of existing resources and collective knowledge about Emory and its history. Colleagues across the university—in the libraries and archives, the photography department, the health sciences, the arts programs, the alumni association and development offices, the marketing and communications division, virtually every school and department, our advisory board, and a special “175 things” committee—have faithfully answered our emails, sent us our photos, returned our calls, and helped check our facts.

It should especially be noted that the book *A Legacy of Heart and Mind: Emory Since 1836* by Vice President Gary Hauk 91PhD has been beside my computer for weeks; as unofficial Emory historian, Gary plays a central part in the anniversary commemoration and has helped to develop the events and extensive online resources as well as advising the magazine. I also would like to credit the sharp eyes and institutional expertise of Vice President of Communications and Marketing Ron Sauder, and my boss Susan Carini and Jane Howell of Emory Creative Group.

Thanks to them and many others, in honor of Emory's birthday, we give you 175 things we think you should know about this place—and believe me, there are many more. Like the new roundabout in Emory Village, or the Calhoun Oak (which I hear recently died), or a wild incident in 1953 known as the Great Monkey Hoax, or the somewhat ignominious Andrew Sledd affair, or even the fact that *Emory Magazine* was first published as the *Emory Alumnus* in 1924.

Emory may not be an ancient wonder like the Parthenon, but it has its own stories to tell. For those of us who love it, it's a place worth returning to again and again—both to celebrate the past and to imagine what might happen between now and the next milestone.—P.P.P. ■



the ancient, majestic Parthenon—unless it was to marvel at the sweeping vista of all of Athens and the surrounding countryside that stretched out below us.

My dad was the only one of us who had been there before. When he served in the US military in his twenties, he was stationed for a time in Turkey, and he developed a deep connection with that part of the world. Our trip was a chance for him to introduce the rest of us—especially his teenage grandson—to the culture and landmarks that hold special sway in his memory.

He told us about visiting the Parthenon many times as a young man, sitting right where we stood and practically having the place to himself. He said he would spend hours gazing out across the miles and wondering what he was going to do with the rest of his life. Now, nearly fifty birthdays later, that mystery has been solved; but the Parthenon for him was just as awesome, the view just as stunning, and the experience of simply being there made more poignant by the years in between.





**“NO UNIVERSITY, IT SEEMS TO ME,** stands on quite the same ground as Emory in its emphasis on the values and the individual and collective qualities that make us human.”

LIKE SO MANY MEMBERS OF THE EMORY family who live a great distance from Atlanta, I rely on *Emory Magazine* to provide my window on the Emory of the present. In the decade since my retirement from the faculty and administration of Emory College, I have followed with pride and pleasure the astonishing progress of my university toward an ever-advancing position of national and international leadership. Many elements of strength and excellence have contributed to this trend, foremost among them the outstanding faculties of Emory's various schools and colleges. But the strongest and most consistent thread in Emory's colorful fabric is the underpinning of moral responsibility and human compassion that is the immeasurable legacy of former President Jim Laney and former Dean of Campus Life Bill Fox. It is this legacy that sets Emory apart from all other universities. Every great university possesses many strengths, and most institutions resemble each other in this regard. But no university, it seems to me, stands on quite the same ground as Emory in its emphasis on the values and the individual and collective qualities that make us human. Thank you for bringing Emory into our home through *Emory Magazine*.

**Garland Richmond**

Professor Emeritus of German Studies  
Former Associate Dean of Emory College  
Bellingham, Washington

RECENTLY, I READ THE *EMORY MAGAZINE* feature story covering Jonathan Starr 99C (“An Unlikely Education,” summer 2011) who had founded a college prep school called Abaarso Tech in a hostile corner of Africa. This well-written article should be a source of pride for alumni as well as for the university. It should also be a goad to Emory's conscience. For less than T-W-O million US dollars, this Emory man has built a school that educates two hundred kids who can chart the path forward for their fellow citizens in a hellish part of the world. There is little doubt on my part that this is a wonderful endeavor being conducted

in a dangerous place. Its mission, I think, is much closer to Emory's original ideal than Emory's today.

**James A. Brodie 730x**  
Manhasset, New York

I ENJOYED YOUR ARTICLE ON THE ATLANTA Silverbacks soccer team (“Kicking Grass, summer 2011). Boris Jerkunica was a classmate of mine at Emory—such a great guy! I thought you might like to know that the medical doctor for all home games of the Atlanta Silverbacks is also an Emory graduate, Antonio Ferrara 86C, who also played soccer with Boris at Emory.

**Teresa Penley Sheppard 86C**  
Atlanta

AS I WATCH *MAN V. FOOD* (“SOUL FOOD,” summer 2011), I am certainly entertained, but I am also reminded of how food is an expression of the culture and rich history of a city. Although I enjoy Adam Richman very much and often think that he is the kind of guy that I would have a beer with and perhaps watch a football game with, too, I catch myself watching the people in the background as he tours the nation. He leads us on a journey of manifestation of a community through food. Eateries are where I often find the history of a city and the backbone of a community. The people in the episodes are such genuine fans of Adam, but more than that, they are genuine fans of their cities and are eager to showcase the uniqueness of the place that they call home. They unite in their support of Richman and his willingness to engage in a challenge that makes their corner of the world special. The food that is sampled speaks to the character and quirkiness of a particular city, and when the program is examined on a larger scale, it speaks to the rich tapestry that makes up our nation. *Man v. Food* does a masterful job of delving into the delicious differences found in cities across the nation that is expressed through food and the restaurants where entrées are created. It is a nod to the creativity, hard work, and perseverance of food establishments and the hard-

working people that keep them running. It also reminds me that the celebration that goes along with eating is universal and that although the cuisine may be different, the connection to the cuisine is one and the same.

**Amy Myers**  
Powder Springs

“SUPER FOODIE” (“SOUL FOOD,” SUMMER 2011) is indeed something to celebrate. Can football be far behind?

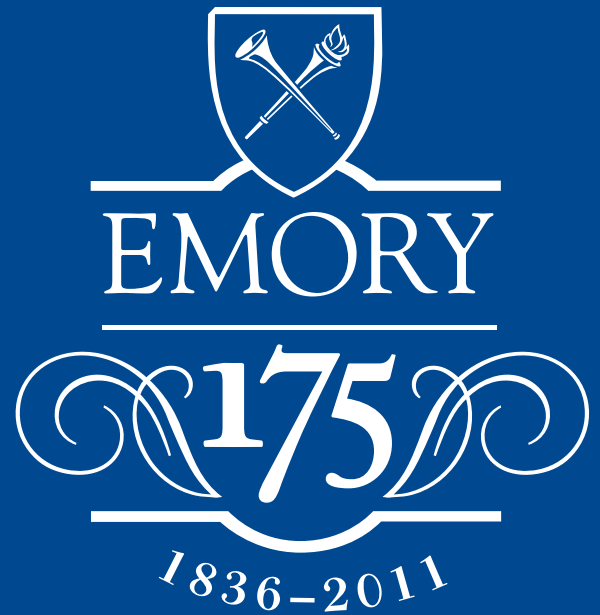
**Ross Palmes 70c**  
West Hartford, Connecticut

*Has something in Emory Magazine raised your consciousness—or your hackles? Write to the editors at Emory Magazine, 1762 Clifton Road, Suite 1000, Atlanta, Georgia, 30322, or via email at [paige.parvin@emory.edu](mailto:paige.parvin@emory.edu). We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. The views expressed by the writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors or the administrators of Emory University.*









IN 1836—THE YEAR A HANDFUL OF well-meaning, mostly Southern, Methodist men were given a charter to start a college in rural Georgia—Texas had just been wrested from Mexico, Charles Darwin was sailing on the *Beagle*, and the first US patent was issued for locomotive wheels. The forces acting on Emory in the 175 years since are every bit as extraordinary as those that shaped the world beyond, and our transformation just as profound.

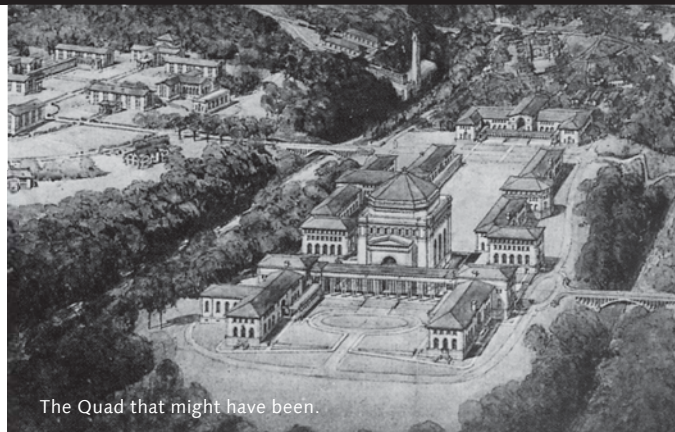
We celebrate with a story for each year of Emory's history—the places, people, ideas, discoveries, gifts, resources, and unexpected events that make up the past and present of this rich, complex, fascinating place. Many of these 175 stories you know well, some you may have forgotten, and others may surprise you. But stories gather strength and meaning from the retelling. These stories are ours, and we share them so that we all might wonder at how far we've come.



**No. 1:** Our Original Campus



A rare aerial view of the early Oxford campus. ▲



The Quad that might have been.

**No. 2:** Hornbostel’s Vision

## Iconic Emory

Architect Henry Hornbostel’s original blueprint for the Atlanta campus called for an elegant Italian Renaissance colonnade attached to a great central building. He compared the future site to the hills of northern Italy, envisioning the campus as an oasis in a forest of pine. But Chancellor Bishop Warren Candler favored simpler architecture and Hornbostel’s early plans were never realized. Nonetheless, he is credited with the iconic Georgian marble, red tile roofs, and classic style of Emory’s Quadrangle buildings.

## Where We Began

Founded by Georgia Methodists as a school for farm boys and planters’ sons, the Emory College of 1841 consisted of a few scattered buildings and an inaugural graduating class of three, whose tuition was about \$185 a year. Today Emory’s two-year college in Oxford is still recognized for its intimate community—about 930 students—and picturesque setting. The oldest building on campus, Phi Gamma Hall, was used as a hospital during the Civil War; a Confederate nurse is said to haunt the place, startling students during their late-night study speers. The historic Seney Hall, named for the railroad magnate who bankrolled it, features a clock tower with a copper bell cast in 1796, making it the oldest object on campus. The newest structure is the LEED-certified East Village residential complex, completed in 2008.



**No. 3**

**WELCOME TO CAMPUS** The words “Let us stand by what is good and make it better if we can” greet visitors entering through the handsome Haygood-Hopkins gate, dedicated in 1937 to former presidents Atticus Greene Haygood 1859C and Isaac Stiles Hopkins 1859C. Haygood’s quote is inscribed at the base of his pillar to the left of the gate and also on the sign leading into Oxford College, where a residence hall is named in his memory. Following his time at Oxford, Hopkins went on to found the Georgia Institute of Technology, becoming its first president. The gate—the original entrance to the Atlanta campus—was renovated in 2009 to accommodate vehicles.

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

What’s an anniversary celebration without a toast to the people who brought us this far? Last year, a special committee convened to review nominations and select 175 Emory Historymakers—notable men and women who have contributed to Emory’s evolution and growth in myriad ways, whether alumni or administrative leaders, faculty or staff, donors, visionaries, or friends. Say hello to all 175 Historymakers here. You can find more about them at [www.emory.edu/175](http://www.emory.edu/175).

**John Emory** Born in 1789, Emory was a prominent Methodist bishop and an advocate for education. In 1834, he came to Georgia to preside over the Methodists’ annual conference; he died the following year.

**Ignatius Alphonso Few** Also born in 1789, Few was a Methodist minister and the force behind the founding of Emory College, which he named in the bishop’s honor. Few was its first president.

**Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar 1845C** Elected to Congress in 1857, Lamar helped foster reconciliation after the Civil War. He later was appointed Supreme Court justice.



## No. 4

**QUIET, PLEASE** Emory's original research library, Candler Library is named for Asa Griggs Candler, whose \$1 million donation allowed the university to move from the Oxford campus to the state capital. In 2003, the 77-year-old library was renovated with attention to energy- and water-use reduction. The Matheson Reading Room on the library's third floor, with its imposing wooden tables, tile floors, and chandeliers, is an inspiring space for silent study amid a hushed, scholarly grandeur.



## No. 5: The Candler Mansion

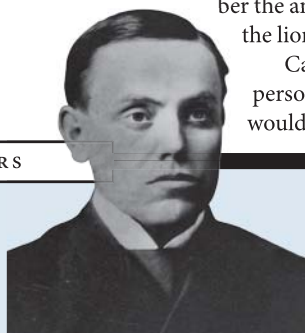
## Neighborhood Character

Asa Candler Jr., second son of the founder of The Coca-Cola Company, built his Briarcliff estate a mile from the current Emory campus in 1920. Known as "Buddie," Candler was a character whose eccentricities apparently included a love of exotic animals. For years he kept a menagerie on his 42 acres made up of baboons, lions, rare birds, and four elephants named (according to legend) Coca, Cola, Delicious, and Refreshing. He's said to have bought the animals while traveling in Europe from a down-and-out circus owner who was ready to be rid of them.

The estate also offered a pool widely used by children in the surrounding Druid Hills neighborhood. Richard Sams, a local historian and author who grew up around the corner, remembers playing sometimes with one of the Candler grandchildren and being awed by the mansion, which boasted priceless tapestries, a pipe organ in the living room, and a kitchen "almost as big as our whole house." Sams is too young to remember the animals, but his older brother could recall the lions roaring at night.

Candler, Sams says, "was a very unusual person. He did a lot of things that you just wouldn't expect someone of his wealth to do."

Candler sold the estate in 1948. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it cannot be torn down, but has fallen into disrepair and would cost untold millions to renovate. For now, it serves as the setting for scary movies and TV shows, such as a recent episode of *Vampire Diaries*. It's easy to imagine that the quirky "Buddie" Candler might be pleased.



## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

### Asa Candler, Warren Akin Candler 1875C, and Charles Howard Candler 1898C

The Candler family's Emory legacy is lasting and profound. In 1888, Asa Griggs Candler bought the formula for Coca-Cola, changing the course of history for Atlanta and the South. As the company grew, Candler used his wealth and influence in a range of positive ways, taking special interest in a small Methodist college in Oxford; by the time of his death in 1929, he had given a staggering \$8 million to Emory. His oldest son, Charles Howard, attended the college and served as chair of the Board of Trustees from 1929 until his death in 1957. He rose to president of The Coca-Cola Company in 1916 and his gifts to Emory, totaling around \$14 million, included a new administration building and half-interest in Asa G. Candler Inc. Asa's brother, Warren Akin, served as Emory president from 1888 to 1898, working diligently to raise money for the school and making personal contributions toward a student loan fund and the endowment; he is famous for his dim view of intercollegiate sports. Elected a Methodist bishop in 1898, he remained involved with Emory and became chancellor of the newly formed Emory University in 1914.

### Catherine Andrew (Kitty) Boyd

One of several slaves owned in the mid-1800s by Bishop James Andrew, chair of Emory College's board, Boyd became a symbol of church and national divisions over slavery.

### Young John Allen 1858C

A Methodist missionary to China, author, translator, and newspaper editor, Allen was president of the Anglo-Chinese University; Allen Memorial Church is named for him.

### Isaac S. Hopkins 1859C

A Methodist minister and also chair of the natural sciences, Hopkins was Emory's ninth president and became the first president of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888.

## No. 6

### BECOMING BRIARCLIFF CAMPUS

In the 1960s, Emory helped the state develop the Georgia Mental Health Institute (GMHI) on the grounds of the Candler Mansion off Briarcliff Road. For more than thirty years, GMHI filled a need for patients who couldn't afford private care; but growing attention and education around mental health were starting to indicate that large institutions were not the best setting for the mentally ill. GMHI closed in 1997, and Emory bought the property the following year to house various programs. The somber, imposing exterior of the main building now belies the bright bustle of more than 14 departments and programs at work inside. The network of underground tunnels beneath the facility—once used to transport patients securely between its 17 buildings—remains a creepy curiosity, watched over by a longtime maintenance worker who attributes the strange sounds he hears occasionally to a ghost he has named "Horace."



Inside one of the Briarcliff Campus cottages.



The Yerkes facilities foster strong scientific collaboration.

## No. 7: Yerkes National Primate Research Center

# Primal Study

Robert Yerkes was a pioneering psychobiologist who led the founding of a primate center for Yale University in Orange Park, Florida, in 1930. When he died in 1956, Emory agreed to take over the center from Yale as interest in primate study blossomed. Today, the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, one of only eight centers of its kind funded by the National Institutes of Health, is dedicated to conducting basic science and translational research to improve human health and well-being. The center's researchers work to bring about advances in vaccine development, treatment for diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, help for drug addiction, and understanding of the evolutionary links between biology and behavior. The center houses nearly 3,400 nonhuman primates between its main facility at the Atlanta campus and the field station in Lawrenceville, as well as some 10,000 rodents in the Yerkes vivarium. Since 1985, the Yerkes Research Center has been accredited by the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care International, regarded as the gold seal of approval for laboratory animal care.



### 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

#### Yun Ch'i-Ho 1893C 1908G

Emory's first international student was a diplomat, educator, journalist, and Christian statesman who played a major role in founding the Methodist church and the YMCA in his native Korea, where he also served as editor of the newspaper the *Independent*. His poem, *Aegukka*, forms the words to the national anthem of the Republic of Korea. Several of Yun's descendants are also Emory graduates, including Hena Chun o8OX 10C, his great-great granddaughter.



Who would want to be mayor of Mudville? ▲

## No. 8: Housing History

# Remembering Mudville

Before there was Longstreet Hall, there was Mudville. Now just a faded memory, when Mudville existed in 1946 it would have been hard to miss. Emory's enrollment doubled after the Second World War, so to accommodate this grand influx of students, 100 used trailers, thirty-one homes, and three large wooden army barracks were shipped to the campus and set up as a makeshift housing area. During autumn especially, Mudville was cold, sparse, and unpleasantly . . . muddy.

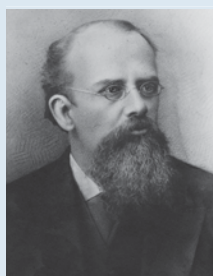
### No. 9

**RESEARCH POWERHOUSE** In 2002, the Whitehead Research Building became the first in the Southeast to achieve Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification. The \$82.7 million, 325,000-square-foot structure houses the cell biology, genetics, and physiology departments of the School of Medicine. The building is named for the influential Whitehead family, headed by Coca-Cola entrepreneur Joseph B. Whitehead. After his death, the family continued their support of the school and Emory University Hospital.

### No. 10



**IT TOLLS FOR THEM** More than 3,500 alumni and former students served in the military during World War II, and 121 died. To honor their service, in 1945, a 10,700-ton cargo ship was christened the *M. S. Emory Victory*. The ship sailed until 1962, when it was renamed and repurposed, and the university was given the ship's large brass bell. In a similar spirit of efficiency, leaders later called it the Victory Bell and made it the centerpiece of an annual athletics celebration.



#### ◀ Atticus G. Haygood 1859C

A chaplain for the Confederate army and Methodist minister, Haygood was president of Emory from 1875 to 1884, and advocated for the education of blacks in the South.

#### George L. P. Wren 1859C

A Confederate soldier and later a Louisiana schoolteacher, Wren provided the authoritative view of student life at antebellum Emory through his diary entries.

#### Marion Luther Brittain 1886C

The creator of Emory's highest student honor advocated for education as Georgia school superintendent and later president of Georgia Tech.

#### Luther Fischer 1899M

In 1908, Fischer cofounded the Davis-Fischer Sanatorium, the precursor to Emory's Crawford W. Long Hospital (now Emory Midtown). He deeded the hospital to Emory in 1940.

#### Alben William Barkley 1900C

Although he didn't finish law school, Barkley served in both houses of Congress and became US vice president in 1949. The debate team is named for him.



## No. 11

**LUSH, LOVELY LULLWATER** The modern history of Lullwater begins in the 1820s, when the land behind the present-day Clairmont Campus was wrested from the Creek people by European settlers. Emory bought much of it from the Candler family in the 1950s, and in 1963, Sanford S. Atwood moved into the Tudor-style Lullwater House, establishing it as Emory's presidential residence. Today Lullwater offers 185 acres of woods, water, and fields, populated by a rich ecosystem of largely native plants and wildlife. The serene, sweeping park is open to the Emory community and is well used by hikers, joggers, nature lovers, dog walkers, and Frisbee throwers—all on bike or foot, but not car (only President Wagner's Prius is regularly seen on the expansive driveway). A 1986 BBC broadcast called Emory the "most beautiful campus in America," likening Lullwater to the Garden of Eden.



## No. 12



**A HOME FOR ALUMNI** The stately Miller-Ward Alumni House, located on Houston Mill Road, is a major asset for the Emory Alumni Association and a burgeoning alumni community more than 120,000 strong. The \$7 million, Tudor-style mansion opened in 2000 and serves as a distinguished setting for reunions, meetings, and special events. Seven rooms in the house are available for community use, including the Schley Library, which holds copies of hundreds of books by alumni authors, archives of *Emory Magazine*, and year-books dating to the 19th century.

## No. 13: In Our Nature

# Green Space

A deep pocket of forest known as Baker Woodland is snugly situated behind the Carlos Museum, beckoning passersby into its dappled shade for snatches of peace and privacy. The environmental sculpture *Source Route*, made up of concrete stairs, wooden boards, and steel planks, leads the curious into the woods and then back out again. Sculptor George Trakas designed the path in 1979 as a physical outgrowth of an international symposium hosted by Emory's Phi Beta Kappa chapter on intellect and imagination.

## No. 14

**INTO THE WOODS** Hahn Woods offers almost five acres for hiking, relaxing, and sightseeing. The scenic preserve is located on the western end of Lullwater, where a new 210-foot long suspension bridge guides travelers over South Fork Peachtree Creek.

### Howard Washington Odum 1904C

The Odum Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill is named for Odum, also founder of *Social Forces* journal.

### F. Phinzy Calhoun Sr. 1904M

A pioneering ophthalmologist, Calhoun was chair of Emory's Department of Ophthalmology from 1910 to 1940; his family created and endowed the medical library.

### Kemp Malone 1907C

A Medievalist, Malone was an authority on Chaucer and professor of literature at Johns Hopkins; the Kemp Malone Library is the intellectual home of Emory's English department.



### ◀ Goodrich C. White 1908C

President of the university from 1942 to 1957 and then chancellor until 1979, White guided Emory through two wars and a period of rapid growth.

### Thomas Milton Rivers 1909C

Rivers's groundbreaking research on virus reproduction in the 1920s led to the development of the polio vaccine.



## No. 15

### METHODIST ROOTS

Founded at Emory in 1920, Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church was later named for Wilbur Fisk Glenn 1861C, a minister whose family helped build the sanctuary building. It was completed in 1931, when an Emory publication reported, "At last the campus and the community have a real church edifice in which to worship, and for a few years at least, Emory will have an auditorium large enough to accommodate its graduation exercises, musical concerts, and lectures." It still serves as both a church and event space for Emory.



## No. 16: Cannon Chapel

# Modern Spirit

There may be no better symbol of Emory's diverse, vibrant religious life than Cannon Chapel. Designed in the 1970s by architect Paul Rudolph, the chapel stands apart from ornate, symbol-laden churches with its clean lines and concrete simplicity. The sanctuary at its heart is usually filled with natural light, but little else, allowing the space to be adapted easily for the multiplicity of religious groups that use it. Any given week might find Christians of all denominations, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, and Hindus in the chapel for various services and events. The chapel is the meeting place for Emory's Interreligious Council, made up of representatives from 30 different faith groups.



**HEAVY STUFF** Isaac Newton may have defined gravity, but more than three centuries later, scientists still don't fully understand how it works. In 1962, the Gravity Research Foundation gave the university a five-foot-high pink marble monument to reignite interest in the enigmatic force and, according to its inscription, to "remind students of the blessings forthcoming when science determines what gravity is, how it works, and how it may be controlled." In 1999 the Gravity Monument was put in storage due to aesthetic conflict with an Isamu Noguchi granite sculpture, but a flood of objections resulted in its reinstallation next to the new Math and Science Center, where it remains, firmly anchored to earth.

## No. 17

## No. 18

**KITTY'S COTTAGE** A white, two-room shack at the edge of Emory's Oxford campus stands as a silent witness to the university's Southern past. In the mid-1800s, it was the residence of Catherine Andrew "Kitty" Boyd, a slave owned by Methodist bishop James Osgood Andrew, the first chair of Emory's Board of Trustees. Although Andrew inherited Kitty and could not legally free her, his status as a slave owner created a schism in the Methodist church that lasted nearly a century. Earlier this year, Emory's trustees released a statement of regret for historic ties to slavery, and the university hosted a four-day conference on the subject—during which visitors to Kitty's cottage made it and its neighboring Old Church the site of remembrance and reconciliation.

CANNON CHAPEL: CINDY BROWN/SPECIAL

### Tommie Dora Barker 1909G

**30H** Founding dean and director of Emory's former library school from 1936 to 1954, Barker oversaw the opening of Atlanta's first library for African Americans in 1921.

### Dumas Malone 1910C

Biographer of Thomas Jefferson and Presidential Medal of Freedom recipient, Malone wrote *Jefferson and His Time* during the span of 38 years; it won the Pulitzer Prize for history.

### Arthur James Moore 1914C

A bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Moore traveled the world for mission work and served as president of Wesleyan College in Macon.

### J. M. Rast 18C 29T

A Methodist minister and president of Lander College in South Carolina, Rast wrote a religiously themed syndicated column; he also wrote Emory's alma mater lyrics as a student.



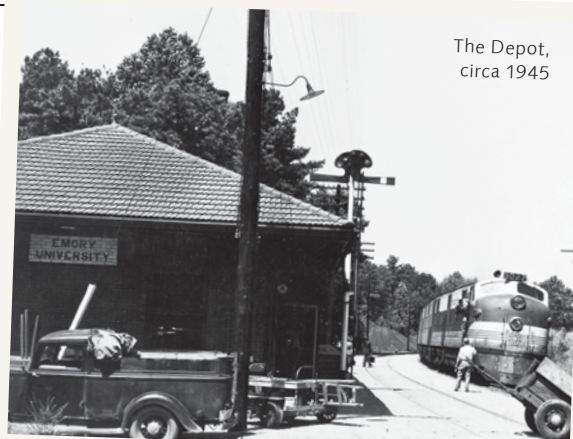
### Woolford B. Baker 20G

Emory biology professor, botanical illustrator, and "chief forester," Baker was dedicated to preserving the campus's natural beauty; Baker Woodland is named in his honor.



## No. 19

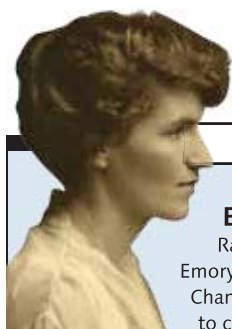
**SETTING THE SCENE** Emory has become increasingly popular as a location for film, television, and commercial shoots—including graduation scenes for *Into the Wild*, Sean Penn's movie about Chris McCandless 90C, and award-winning films shot for Campus MovieFest, the international student film festival started by four Emory alumni in 2001. As filmmaking gains momentum on campus, so has the Department of Film and Media Studies, which now offers production courses and a joint program with Goizueta Business School.

The Depot,  
circa 1945

## No. 20: The Depot

## End of the Line

Emory, Georgia, used to be the official name of the train station located at the present-day campus eatery Dooley's Den at the Depot. Until 1969, when passenger service from the depot ceased, one could travel from the small station to bustling New York City without switching trains. The station was the setting for a story by Flannery O'Connor.



175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

**Eléonore Raoul Greene 20L** In 1917, Raoul became the first woman admitted to Emory. As legend has it, she neatly sidestepped Chancellor Warren Candler's vigorous opposition to coeducation by enrolling when he was out of town. A former debutante from New York, Raoul went on to chair the Fulton and DeKalb County branches of the Equal Suffrage Party of Georgia. In the early 1920s, she helped to organize the Atlanta League of Women Voters, remaining active with the organization into old age.

## Nos. 21-29

## Emory's Schools

**OXFORD COLLEGE, FOUNDED 1836** A liberal-arts intensive program for the first two years of an Emory baccalaureate degree; 930 students; located on Emory's original campus in Oxford.

**EMORY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, FOUNDED 1836** 5,325 students; 87 percent volunteer while here; most popular majors are economics, biology, and political science; ranked among "happiest" campuses by *Newsweek*.

**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, FOUNDED 1854** Nearly 25 percent of Georgia physicians are alumni; 531 medical students and more than 1,100 residents; faculty clinicians are responsible for 3.9 million patient services a year.

**NELL HODGSON WOODRUFF SCHOOL OF NURSING, FOUNDED 1905** Has 481 BSN, MSN, and PhD candidates; ranked in the top 10 private nursing schools nationwide; programs emphasize clinical leadership, research, global health, and social responsibility.

**CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY, FOUNDED 1914** One of 13 United

Methodist seminaries; 500 students representing 50 denominations; of more than 7,000 alumni, 70 percent are pastors in churches.

**JAMES T. LANEY SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES, FOUNDED 1919** Awarded first PhD, in chemistry, in 1948; now 1,700 students in 46 degree programs; awards more than 200 PhDs each year.

**SCHOOL OF LAW, FOUNDED 1916** Helped lead university integration challenge in 1961; 811 students; key strengths in environmental, technology, international, and public interest law.

**GOIZUETA BUSINESS SCHOOL, FOUNDED 1919** Offers a top-10 ranked BBA, three top-25 ranked MBA programs, a PhD, and executive education programs; 1,500 students; enrollment grew more than 40 percent from 2000 to 2010.

**ROLLINS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH, FOUNDED 1990** Began as a master's program in 1975; 967 MPH students and 137 PhD; ranked first in number of applicants for global health, and second in overall applications to a school of public health.

## No. 30

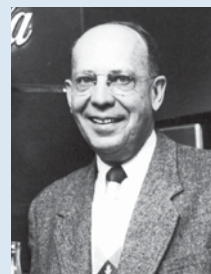
**TOP 20 FOR 19** This year marks the 19th anniversary of Emory's presence among the top 20 national universities, according to *US News and World Report*. Eight of Emory's individual degree programs rank in the top 20 nationally. In other rankings, Emory gets high marks for best value, happiest, most beautiful, most gay-friendly, most desirable suburban school, and quality of faculty research and publication.

**Moses Hadas 22C** Fluent in seven languages and a scholar of the classics, Hadas was an early adopter of the power of television to educate, becoming a TV commentator.

**James Dombrowski 23C** A civil rights activist and Methodist pastor, Dombrowski was founding editor of the *Emory Alumnus* (*Emory Magazine*) and cofounded the Highlander Folk School.

**Ernest Cadman Colwell 23C 27T** President of the University of Chicago, Colwell also was vice president and dean of faculties at Emory and founded the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts.

**Henry M. Bullock 24C 25T** A Methodist clergyman and educator, Bullock wrote *A History of Emory University* (1936), the first official account of the university's early years.



**E. H. Rece 25G** A professor in the Department of Religion, Rece spent a quarter-century as Emory's dean of students and, in 1955, discontinued the annual pushball contest due to concern about injuries.



# BLAST FROM THE PAST

BY MIKE SAGER 78C

I MADE MY FIRST RETURN TRIP TO EMORY IN 1990. A DOZEN YEARS post graduation, my twenties and most of my hair already gone in a flash, my best pal Henry was getting married. It had been some time since the monumental Woodruff bequest. My beloved alma mater was well into her Oz-like transformation: The familiar and studious little village that had nurtured and galvanized me was fast becoming the soaring and upscale mini-metropolis it is today.

I can't remember where I parked my rental car—that must have been an adventure—but I do remember beginning my walking tour on Eagle Row. Never much of a joiner or a leader during high school, I nonetheless found myself pledging a fraternity during the heady days of freshman rush. By my junior year I would grow into an unlikely, two-term chancellor of Mu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, responsible for a nation-state numbering eighty guys, every one of whom I learned to love, eventually. One of the most important and lasting lessons of college, call it the Frat House Dichotomy: A guy can be a jerk sometimes and still be a good guy. Including myself.

Where my frat house was, I found a brand-new house, this one occupied by Alpha Phi Alpha. It seemed appropriate to a Baltimore-raised suburbanite that the lot upon which my traditionally Jewish frat once stood was now occupied by a traditionally African American one.

The next thought that came immediately to mind was this: Weren't there like, *fourteen* black students at Emory in my day?

I continued along the Row, remembering Dooley's skits and endless Frisbee catches, casino nights and band parties, all the times we had to push my Fiat down the hill to get it started. Passing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I noticed that the proud lion out front had been vandalized with a splash of bright paint.

I'd come to campus as part of a wave of Northerners when Emory had begun to expand its reach. You'd have thought there'd have been more tension as all those mannered and honeyed Southern accents acclimated themselves to our sarcastic and edgy Northern ones; it did make for some spirited intramural contests, to be sure. But as my time at Emory passed, I found myself making the trip across the street from the TEPI house to the SAE house more and more frequently. Today, two of my dearest friends are former SAEs. I still remember hearing them complain about having to scrape and repaint the lion . . . *again*.

And I can remember always being secretly pleased, in a way only a Greek could be.

I first arrived at Emory two weeks prior to most of the other freshmen



ILLUSTRATION  
BY ALEX  
NABAUM

"ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT AND LASTING LESSONS OF COLLEGE . . . A GUY CAN BE A JERK SOMETIMES AND STILL BE A GOOD GUY. INCLUDING MYSELF."

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS



### ◀ R. Howard Dobbs 27C

President of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia, Dobbs was an active civic volunteer and Emory trustee; his donation made the Dobbs University Center possible.

**H. Prentice Miller 27C 28G** As an English instructor and adviser to first-year students, and later as the first dean of alumni from 1960 to 1984, Miller was a realist who challenged students to do their best. His old desk sits, appropriately enough, in the Miller Room on the top floor of the Miller-Ward Alumni House, which is packed with memorabilia—photos, his calendar, and other treasures.

**Eugene A. Stead 28C 32M** Founder of the country's first physician assistant program at Duke University, Stead chaired Emory's Department of Medicine for four years.

**Arthur Hollis Edens 28C 38G** As president of Duke University from 1949 to 1960, Edens strengthened Duke's endowment and oversaw a period of great growth.



in my class—a walk-on candidate for the soccer team. It was the summer of 1974 and predictably swampy in Hotlanta. The taxi dumped me off in front of the old gym with my large, non-rolling Samsonite bag, built to withstand the anger of a great ape, perhaps, but not so good for traveling.

Probably the main reason I'd chosen to attend Emory (besides the grateful fact of my acceptance) was the chance to play soccer. All my life I'd been the kid with his ball or lacrosse stick. Like any high school jock, what I wanted most was a chance to try myself in the big show—or at least the biggest show that would have me at five-foot-three, 128 pounds, and woefully under-coached (yes, in college I grew a whole two inches). I'd spent the entire summer lifting weights and practicing my bicycle kick, running miles barefoot to toughen my feet.

The events of the next two weeks are as indelible as any memories I have of Emory. But probably the highlight was seeing my name on the final team list and receiving my official, heather-gray Emory Soccer T-shirt. By the time the other freshmen arrived on campus, I already felt like a bona fide part of things—a strong and confident thread in the fabric of the Emory community. I sailed through rush, wearing my Emory Soccer T-shirt everywhere, helpfully giving directions to fellow freshmen. There was never a time in the ensuing four years when I didn't feel that hard work would bring me face to face with any chosen goal.

Most of the time, I still feel the same today.

And when I need reminding, I have my old Emory Soccer tee, bottom drawer on the left.

Thrown off my internal map by the placement of the new Woodruff P. E. Center and fields, I meandered around campus. Everything was familiar, yet everything seemed off, like my memory was playing tricks. The Candler Library, the Quad, the marble buildings . . . it was all there, but shiny, and renovated. And *oh my*, the beautiful Callaway Building. Many of my writing seminars were held on roughly the same spot. As I type this, my first English professor, John Bugge, has just returned my email; he is due to retire from his post in the English department in nine days. It was he who urged me further into my talents. It was he who admonished: write crystal daggers. It's corny, I know. But I was eighteen, and it worked. And I *still* try. His lesson resonates every day as I sit down to do the thing I love most in the world, a love I found inside myself at Emory.

In my day, the name Dobbs invoked the dowdy freshman dorm you didn't want to draw. Dobbs Hall was considered so bad, in fact, that it made you cool to live there, an indy Emoroid outlaw. (I may have hung there a time or two with my indy Emoroid outlaw friends.)

So you can imagine my surprise as I came upon the DUC.

The first thing I spied was a big, hand-painted sign advertising a meeting of a Pakistani student organization. I stood for a moment, trying to recall a single Pakistani person I'd met during my own four years at Emory. The food court now occupied a space that was formerly a parking lot.



**MIKE SAGER 78C** is a novelist and award-winning Writer at Large for *Esquire* magazine.

And then I came upon the familiar red-pink marble entrance to the student union of my era, enshrined like a small Greek temple within the DUC.

From there, it wasn't long before I found the old staircase and worked my way to the top floor, where the offices of the *Emory Wheel* were still housed. It was in this room that I met my best friend, **Henry Schuster 78C**, now a distinguished television news producer, whose wedding I

was in town to attend. Back then, Henry was the honcho at the *Wheel*. He brought me on board and gave me my first column.

There was nobody in the *Wheel* office, so I went inside. The computers were all new. But over in one corner, unmistakably, was the *very same* headline machine we'd used in 1973.

Since that first visit, I've been back to Emory on a number of occasions to read and teach. Another lesson I've learned from Emory: You can go home again.

I love all the growth—the beautiful new buildings and sporty renovations, the impressive scholarly and artistic acquisitions, the amazing faculty, the enhanced international standing on so many fronts.

And even though the roads through and around campus look completely different . . . even though my frat house has gone the way of the dodo, my old gym and soccer field no longer exist, the old classrooms where I learned my lifelong profession have been replaced by a beautiful new structure . . . even though I probably wouldn't meet Emory's admission standards today, or be a good enough player to make the soccer team . . .

I still feel like a bona fide part of things—a strong and confident thread in the fabric of the Emory community. ■



◀ **Evangeline T. Papageorge 29G 37M 68M 71M 75M** The first full-time female faculty member in the School of Medicine, Papageorge taught biochemistry and clinical chemistry, and was also the school's first female administrator as dean of students for 19 years. She served on the alumni board and was a regent emerita. The medical school presents the Evangeline Papageorge Teaching Award annually.

**Robert Tyre "Bobby" Jones 29L** Best known for winning the Grand Slam of golf in 1930, Jones practiced law and became the namesake of a prestigious Emory scholarship.

**Comer Vann Woodward 30C 63H** A historian and Pulitzer Prize-winner who taught at Johns Hopkins and Yale, Woodward authored books chronicling Southern history.

**George S. Craft 31C** A Rhodes scholar and a banker, Craft reorganized the School of Business at Emory, serving two years as dean. He then became president of the Trust Company of Georgia.





## No. 31: The Michael C. Carlos Museum

# Wonder Rooms

Around 1876, a general collection of objects—seashells, biological specimens, and assorted artifacts—was started at the original campus in Oxford. The Emory College Museum, at various times, showcased oddities such as a salt crystal from the Dead Sea and Georgia's oldest surviving Maytag washing machine.

From these early beginnings as a "curio cabinet" to its current standing as the Southeast's premier museum of ancient art, the Michael C. Carlos Museum has matched Emory's rise as a teaching and research institution, with some 17,000 artifacts from ancient Egypt, the Near East, Greece, Rome, the Americas, Asia, and Africa in its permanent collection, as well as works on paper from the Renaissance to the present.

Housed on Emory's Quadrangle in a building designed by architect Michael Graves, the museum has hosted traveling exhibitions from

the Louvre, the British Museum, and the Israel Museum. Permanent collection highlights include 19th-century acquisitions of Asian art by Methodist missionaries, early 20th-century Egyptian objects brought back by professor William Shelton, and more recent acquisitions from the Carlos family, the

William Thibadeau family, and the William Arnett Collection.

The museum operates a conservation lab where curators can be found cleaning sarcophagi and restoring ancient statues that have lost their heads. "Our art tells the stories of civilization," says museum director Bonnie Speed.

## No. 32

**IT'S A WRAP** Since Candler Professor Reverend William Shelton's visit to Egypt in 1920 to acquire Egyptian objects for teaching, the Carlos Museum has become known as "the mummy museum." In 1999, the museum purchased a collection of Egyptian artifacts from the quirky Niagara Falls Daredevil Museum in Canada: funerary material, nine coffins, and ten mummies. Through extensive research, the museum identified one mummy as most probably of royal descent. It was returned to Egypt in 2003, where it rests in the Luxor Museum, acknowledged as a gift from the people of Atlanta to the

people of Egypt. Five years later, in part because of the relationships built by the return of Ramesses I, the Carlos Museum, in partnership with the Egyptian Supreme Council of Antiquities, presented Tutankhamun: The Golden King and the Great Pharaohs at the Boisfeuillet Jones Atlanta Civic Center, drawing 400,000 visitors who viewed treasures from the boy king's tomb. This fall, the exhibition *Life and Death in the Pyramid Age: The Emory Old Kingdom Mummy*



opened, focusing on the oldest Egyptian mummy in the museum's collection—indeed, in the Western hemisphere. The 4,000-year-old mummy (purchased by Shelton) has been examined using CT scanning and radiocarbon dating.

## Elizabeth Gambrell 31G 46M 49MR

Gambrell earned the first MD awarded to a woman at Emory. She taught medicine and was the first female chief resident at Grady.



## ◀ Patricia Dwinell Butler 31L

One of the first women to earn a law degree at Emory, Butler went on to work for 16 attorneys general and was among the first females to argue before the Supreme Court.

## Charles T. Lester 31OX 33C 34G

Lester taught chemistry and served in a number of important Emory administrative roles, including executive vice president and dean of faculties, and later ombudsman.

## Max R. Hall 32C

An influential journalist in Atlanta and later for the Associated Press, Hall became the first social science editor of Harvard University Press, editing two Pulitzer-winning volumes.

## David M. Potter 32C

In 1977, Potter won the Pulitzer Prize for history with his definitive book on antebellum America, although he died of cancer before its publication.

**No. 33**

**VENUS RISING** An influential likeness of Aphrodite (Venus) from the first century BC, this 2,000-year-old statue of the goddess of love was in two parts until it was repaired by a Carlos conservator. The four-foot-six-inch sculpture is a marble copy of an earlier Greek bronze sculpture and is said to be the finest Aphrodite in the US.

**No. 34**

**EDGY DIALOGUE** A candid and spirited panel discussion about race relations in America and the South today—moderated by Wolf Blitzer of "The Situation Room"—ushered in the new series CNN Dialogues, a community forum created by a partnership of CNN, Emory's James Weldon Johnson Institute for the Study of Race and Difference, and the National Center for Civil and Human Rights. Future topics include social media and the acceptance of gays in society.

**No. 35**

**THE REAL THING:** The site of lively trading for more than 50 years, the vintage Coca-Cola New York Stock Exchange Trading Post was given to Emory in 1980; it now resides, fittingly, in Goizueta Business School. Also housed in the adjacent Goizueta Foundation Center is the Balser Art Collection, donated by Ron and Barbara Balser, whose daughters, Ginger Balser Reid 93BA and Laura Balser 94BBA 01MBA, and son-in-law, Matthew Smith 01MBA, are alumni. The collection contains more than 180 pieces of art including recognizable works by Braque, Chagall, Dali, Lichtenstein, Picasso, Rauschenberg, and Warhol.

**No. 36: Archive Acquisitions**

# Rushdie Relations



Curators in the Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library found themselves at the edge of a new frontier when Emory acquired the archives—not only paper, but digital, including cast-off computers—of

Indian-born author Salman Rushdie. Soon after, the author accepted an appointment as Distinguished Writer in Residence for five years and recently took a more permanent position as University Distinguished Professor. Since 2006, Rushdie has spent time each year on campus lecturing, teaching, and writing. The Booker Prize-winner is perhaps best known for his fourth novel, *The Satanic Verses*, which brought Rushdie both critical acclaim and an Iranian *fatwa* that sent him into hiding for a decade. He completed large portions of his latest novels, *The Enchantress of Florence* and *Luka and the Fire of Life*, at Emory, and mingled with guests at the opening gala of the 2010 exhibition *A World Mapped by Stories: The Salman Rushdie Archive*. Rushdie's hybrid archive—which includes a Mac desktop, three Mac laptops, and an external hard drive—signifies two literary trends of our times, says Vice Provost and Library Director Rick Luce: "The globalization of arts and letters, and the digital world in which contemporary writers and artists, such as Mr. Rushdie, are now composing their masterpieces."

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

**Judson C. Ward 33C**

**36G** A fixture on the Emory campus for more than 80 of his 97 years, Ward served in many roles including student leader, professor, vice president, dean, and interim copresident. His last position was dean of alumni, a job he performed from his office in Miller-Ward Alumni House with his trusty typewriter and telephone. When he died in 2009, the title was retired.

**Emory Williams**

**32C** A former CEO of Sears and Emory trustee, Williams created the Williams Teaching Awards, Emory's highest honor for teaching. He remains an active alumnus at nearly 100.

**Henry L. Bowden 32C**

**34L** As Emory's general counsel and a trustee during critical years in the 1960s, Bowden is known for his leadership role in integrating the university.

**Thomas Fort Sellers 32M**

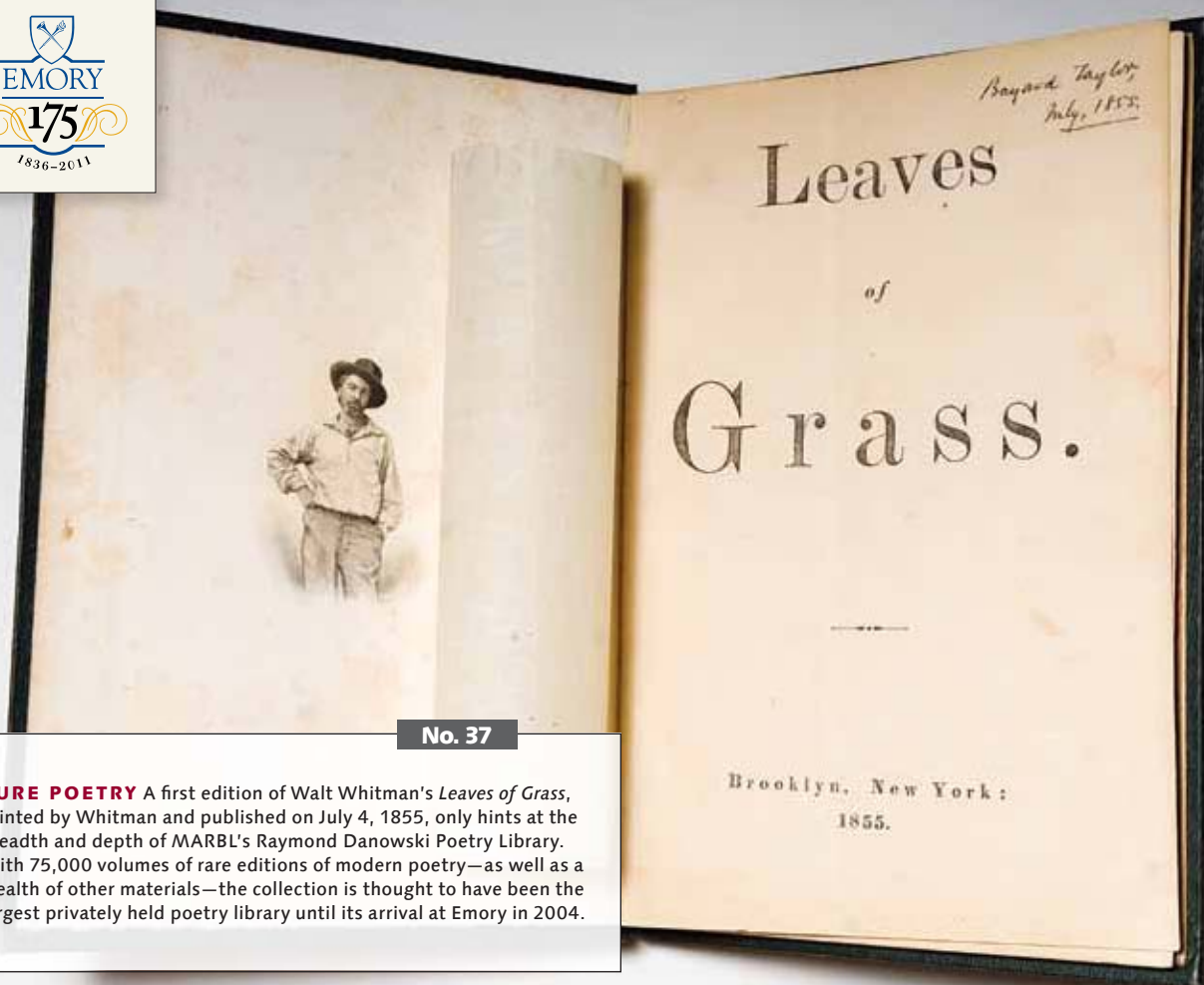
A public health leader for more than 40 years, Sellers invented the tool for diagnosing rabies. An award in his name is given annually by the Rollins School of Public Health.

**James V. Carmichael 33C**

**34L** A former Emory trustee, Carmichael was vice president and general manager of what is now Lockheed Martin Corporation.







No. 37

**PURE POETRY** A first edition of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, printed by Whitman and published on July 4, 1855, only hints at the breadth and depth of MARBL's Raymond Danowski Poetry Library. With 75,000 volumes of rare editions of modern poetry—as well as a wealth of other materials—the collection is thought to have been the largest privately held poetry library until its arrival at Emory in 2004.

**No. 38:** The Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library

# Amazing Archives

Ride the elevator to the 10th floor of Woodruff Library, and you'll step off into a vast treasure trove of archival riches. Emory's Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library (MARBL) holdings span six centuries, most of the globe, and virtually every academic interest and discipline. Particular strengths, though, lie in African American history and culture, the history of Atlanta and the South, and Irish literature and poetry.

**THE COMPLETE WORKS** MARBL's archive of British Poet Laureate Ted Hughes spans his entire life and career, including his seven-year marriage to American poet Sylvia Plath.

No. 39

175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

## Boisfeuillet Jones 34C

**37L** A key figure in Emory history, Jones taught and served in administrative positions in the 1950s. He wrote a plan to expand Emory's clinical services that led to the creation of The Emory Clinic and later the Woodruff Health Sciences Center. Jones also worked for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and was head of the Woodruff Foundation when it made the landmark gift to Emory in 1979.



## ► Neal Bond Fleming 33C 36T

Appointed dean of Oxford College in 1966, Fleming led a decade of positive growth on the campus and established the Board of Counselors.



## ► John Pollard Turman 34C 35L

A prominent Atlanta businessman and philanthropist, Turman, a former trustee, is the namesake of Emory's highest award for alumni service.



## Randolph William Thrower 34C 36L

Thrower was commissioner of the IRS and a leading thinker on federal taxation. The law school honors him with its provocative Thrower Symposium.

## R. Bruce Logue 34C 37M

One of the state's first cardiologists, Logue was founding president of the Georgia Heart Association and chief of cardiology at Emory Hospital for more than 20 years.



▲ Novelist Alice Walker toured an exhibit celebrating her archive with her old friend, Emory's Rudolph Byrd.

#### No. 40: Historic Collections

## African American Arts

Rough drafts of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Color Purple* may offer scholars a glimpse into the prolific mind of Alice Walker, whose papers were acquired by MARBL in 2007. The collection includes letters, unpublished writings, and a scrapbook made by Walker when she was 15. "The papers give you a sense of the process for creating fiction, and for creating poetry," says Rudolph Byrd, Emory professor and friend of Walker, as well as founding director of the James Weldon Johnson Institute. "Everything that she's ever written, she has a record of. It's very exciting." Walker's papers join those of Johnson, an accomplished lawyer, writer, and composer; Harlem Renaissance poet Langston Hughes; the sweeping collection of African American research materials donated by Camille Billops and James Hatch; and the library of African American historian Carter Woodson, among many other prominent African American figures.

#### No. 41

**CHRONICLING CIVIL RIGHTS** The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), founded in 1957 by civil rights leaders including its first president, Martin Luther King Jr., is one of the most powerful and influential organizations of the African American civil rights movement. The records of the SCLC—more than 1,000 boxes of correspondence, newsletters, posters, transcripts, minutes, and even audio and video recordings—were acquired by MARBL in 2007. They are expected to be open to scholars next year.

► **Lettie Pate Evans** A successful businesswoman and philanthropist, Evans took over her husband's Coca-Cola bottling interests when he died suddenly in 1906. She later remarried and broke new ground for women in business when she joined the Coca-Cola board of directors in 1934. She also was Emory's first female trustee and a generous supporter of the university.



**John A. Griffin 35C 38G** A civil rights activist, Griffin led efforts to promote race relations; he also worked and taught at Emory for 15 years and created the Evening at Emory program.

**Henry King Stanford 36C 40G** After a career serving as president of five different universities, including the University of Georgia, Stanford climbed Mount Everest at 72.

**Ben F. Johnson Jr. 36C 40L** Dean of the law school from 1961 to 1973, Johnson helped argue the historic case that integrated Georgia's private universities. As a senator, he also helped create MARTA.

#### No. 43: Emory and Heaney



## Soul of the Poet

Irish poet Seamus Heaney once called Emory "a home away from home," and no wonder—he first

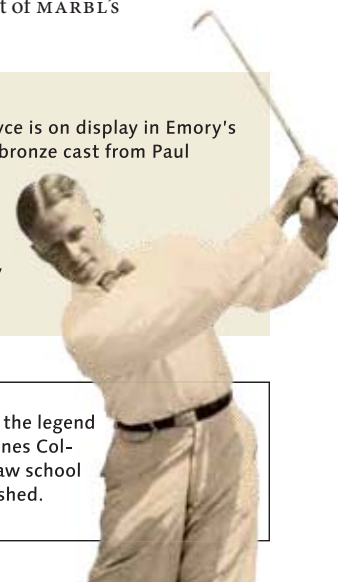
visited the campus in 1981, delivered the inaugural Ellmann Lectures in 1988, and gave the Commencement speech in 2003. Later that year, the Nobel Prize-winning poet placed his archive here, partly as a tribute to his longstanding friendship with former President William Chace. His poem "Comet at Lullwater" recalls a night he spent with the Chaces in 1997. Heaney's papers are part of MARBL's extensive collections in Irish literature.

#### No. 44

**DEAD CALM** A death mask of James Joyce is on display in Emory's main Woodruff library—a rare, numbered bronze cast from Paul Speck's original plaster and purchased as a gift to Joyce scholar William Chace upon the end of his tenure as Emory's president. The mask was cast when Joyce died on January 13, 1941, after emergency surgery for a perforated duodenal ulcer.

#### No. 45

**GOT THAT SWING** A golf club used by the legend himself is part of MARBL's quirky Bobby Jones Collection. The Grand Slam winner attended law school at Emory, but passed the bar before he finished.







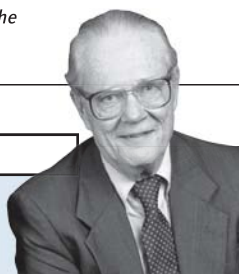
**No. 46:** Candler Collection

## Divine Inspiration

Speaking to celebrations of the spirit and transformations of the soul, the vibrant paintings and colorful serigraphs of artist John August Swanson grace the walls of Emory's Candler School of Theology, the Center for Ethics, and Cannon Chapel. Candler holds the largest collection of Swanson's art, which also can be found in the Smithsonian and the Vatican.

### No. 47

**JEWISH LIFE** The Marcus Hillel Center, which opened in spring 2010, is home to Hillel at Emory and Hillels of Georgia and serves as the heartbeat of Jewish campus life for Emory. The modern, airy facility features meeting and worship rooms, wireless Internet, a student leadership center, and kosher café, and hosts cultural and art events such as the recent exhibition of Salvador Dali's limited lithograph series *Aliyah, The Rebirth of Israel*.



### 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

#### Cherry L. Emerson 38C 39G

A generous supporter of the arts and sciences at Emory, Emerson established the Center for Scientific Computation that bears his name, and endowed chairs in the Department of Chemistry and in piano studies. A chemistry research center and state-of-the-art concert hall also are named in honor of his gifts. Emerson cofounded and operated a chemical engineering firm; his many patents range from a lightweight ceramic particle still used by NASA to an adhesive for shoes.

### No. 48

**EARLY ANATOMY** The first comprehensive anatomy text was *De Humani Corporis Fabrica* (The Fabric of the Human Body), written by Renaissance Flemish physician Andreas Vesalius in 1543 and illustrated with elaborate wood block engravings. Subjects were hard to come by for Vesalius, who often resorted to stealing the bodies of criminals who were hanged near Paris, taking them home, and dissecting them. An original copy of Vesalius's rare and famous anatomy guide is owned by the Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library; it cost \$300 when professors and students chipped in to buy it in 1930. Today, similar copies sell for about \$100,000.



### No. 49

#### CREATIVE CAMPUS

What do naturalist E. O. Wilson, playwright Edward Albee, Hollywood producer Walter Mirisch, musician Emily Saliers, poet Rita Dove, conductor Robert Spano, and novelist Margaret Atwood have in common? All have lent their voices



Rita Dove and Robert Spano

to Creativity Conversations, a series of dialogues sponsored by the Emory College Center for Creativity & Arts (CCA) and hosted by University Secretary Rosemary Magee 82PhD. The CCA is a nexus for artistic and imaginative exploration, fostering a range of creative collaboration across departments and disciplines.

### No. 50

**EDUCATION, CONTINUED** From dance to digital photography, web design to paralegal studies, Mandarin Chinese to yoga, Emory Continuing Education (ECE) on the Briarcliff campus offers more than 150 noncredit classes a month for personal and professional growth. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute for adults 50 and older offers classes through the ECE such as watercolor and literature.



◀ **Virgil Y. C. Eady 36G** While Eady was dean of Oxford College in the 1930s, its liberal arts program took shape and enrollment increased. Oxford's student service award is named for him.

◀ **Grady E. Clay 38C** Clay is a journalist and author specializing in landscape architecture. He is known for his commentary on National Public Radio's "Crossing the American Grain."



◀ **Edith F. Honeycutt 39N** A dedicated nurse, Honeycutt cared for four generations of the Woodruff family. Two faculty chairs are funded in her name at the School of Nursing.

**Earl Dolive 40B** After earning his business degree, Dolive went on to hold various positions with the automotive company Genuine Parts, helping to make it one of the largest in the country.



The Schwartz Center in 2008.

**Nos. 51–52:** The Arts

# Where the Art Is

Creativity has always flourished on the Emory campus, but for many years, the arts had no central home. That changed in 2003 with the debut of the Donna and Marvin Schwartz Center for Performing Arts, whose central location at Clifton and North Decatur Roads is a symbol of the vibrant role it plays in university life. Blending academic and performance space, the Schwartz Center's heart is Emerson Concert Hall, an 825-seat auditorium that attracts some 25,000 guests each year with performances by students, faculty, and a steady series of world-renowned guest artists. The center's theater lab, dance studio, and multiple rehearsal rooms provide dedicated space to the thousands of students engaged in arts education and performance.

**ALL THAT'S JAZZ** Emory's jazz program is a hidden gem. Led by Gary Motley, a show-stopping pianist who has performed with such legends as Benny Golson and Dave Brubeck, with help from Dwight Andrews, a composer and scholar of African American music whose work has been heard in movies and TV shows, the comprehensive program serves about 40 jazz students. Altogether, nearly 2,000 students each year are involved in the Department of Music, whether they are music majors or members of one of the various performance ensembles.

**No. 53**

**ARTS ATTRACTION:** Last year, more than 100,000 people attended arts events at Emory.

**No. 54**



**HOUSE MUSIC** The Daniel Jaeckel Op.45 Organ in Emerson Concert Hall weighs 14 tons and towers 36 feet above the stage. Designed expressly for Emory, the organ's construction blends European techniques and traditions of centuries ago. "It is a huge asset for us at Emory," said University Organist Timothy Albrecht when it was installed in 2005, "and it will undoubtedly prove to be one of the major organ venues in Atlanta and the Southeast."

**No. 55**

**LIVE IN CONCERT** Now in its 43rd season, the Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series has brought hundreds of stellar artists and performances to campus including the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Wynton Marsalis, the Taipei Chinese Orchestra, and the Vega String Quartet.

**Nos. 56–61**

**THEOLOGICAL TREASURES** If you're searching for translations of the works of Trappist monk Thomas Merton, Charles Wesley's correspondence with older brother John Wesley, Luther's September Testament, the only known copy of the 1560 printing of the Low German *Slüter Hymnal*, or a postcard collection depicting missionary activity in Africa during the 1930s, these and some 560,000 other rare and valuable works can be found in the Pitts Theology Library, one of Emory's six libraries. The library also subscribes to about 1,200 periodicals, with special strength in titles from sub-Saharan Africa.

## Highlights from the Pitts Theology Library

- The first Lutheran Hymnal (1524)
- The only surviving copy of the Magdeburg Enchiridion (petit hymnal from 1536)
- The fifth revision of the Book of Common Prayer (1662)
- Prime Minister William Gladstone's Greek New Testament
- All of the four Great Polyglot Bibles (Complutensian, Antwerp, Paris, London)

### Ralph P. 40B and Russell Bridges 33B

Both brothers were honored as the best all-around athletes as Emory undergraduates. In 1946, they created the Bridges Award to replace the previous award, which had been discontinued during World War II. For 50 years, Russell Bridges returned each year to bestow the trophy on the outstanding all-around athlete. He is credited as the first Emory student to letter in five sports.

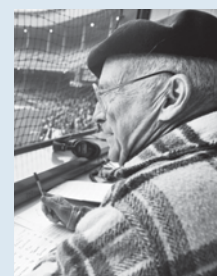


### ◀ Ely R. Callaway 40C

As an entrepreneur, Callaway found success in three different businesses: textiles, wine, and golf equipment—in which he invented the "Big Bertha."

### ▶ William Earnest Harwell 40C

A legendary sportscaster, the late Harwell was the voice of the Detroit Tigers for more than 40 years.





# HOW I GOT MY GAYLE

BY LEAH WARD SEARS 80L

THE TV SHOW *JEOPARDY* WAS PLAYING IN THE GROUND FLOOR lounge of the Emory School of Law when I walked in during orientation in August 1977. The old host was Art Fleming, not Alex Trebek, but to win, the format was the same: Answer in the form of a question. When I think back on that scene now, the answer would be, “This person represents your most treasured legacy from Emory.” My question: Who is **Rebecca Zimmerman 80L**—my devoted friend, my bosom buddy, my BFF, my Gayle!

In front of the TV show that day, Rebecca and I clashed in all apparent respects. She was slouched on the couch. I stood by. She is white, I am black. She is Jewish and from New York City. I am a Christian army brat who called Georgia home. I love clothes and makeup and high-heeled shoes. Until recently, she seemed to pooh-pooh those things as impractical and frivolous. She is older than me by several years, which to me at twenty-three seemed really old.

Yet simply trading hellos over *Jeopardy* began a friendship that back then I never could have imagined, and today I never could imagine living without. As Emory celebrates its 175th year, and as we all look back at how our education there made us who we are today, I can name professors and experiences that prepared me to become Georgia’s first female Supreme Court justice and the nation’s first African American female state chief justice. The most enduring influence, however, remains the relationships that grew out of my years at Emory, most notably my thirty-four-year friendship with Rebecca Zimmerman.

When she and I met, women and African Americans were just coming into law schools in greater numbers, so we both represented something new there. Gradually, our bond grew, partly out of a shared curiosity and openness about people different from ourselves.

Rebecca and I were part of the same first-year law school section, as well as the same study group. We walked together and ate together. We’d meet at the Emory cafeteria, Dooley’s Den, Lullwater Tavern (now Panera Bread Company), and the cheap meat-and-two-veggies place in Emory Village that in 1979 was leveled by fire. Most of all, we talked—about everything under the sun. We discovered that we both spend a lot of time in our heads, figuring out who we are and what things mean. Our problems are the Rubik’s Cubes we solve together by deconstructing, examining, and finding a new order.

We had the kind of deep honesty that allowed us to ask each other questions of identity without fear of being called racist or anti-Semitic.



ILLUSTRATION  
BY ALEX  
NABAUM

“NO MATTER OUR DIFFERENCES,  
OUR FRIENDSHIP WAS ALWAYS  
MORE PRECIOUS THAN OUR  
PERSONAL NEEDS TO BE RIGHT.”

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS



◀ **Jack Boozer 40C 42T** As Charles Howard Candler Professor of Religion for more than 30 years, Boozer was an Emory legend beloved by generations of students and a voice for ethical leadership. He was actively involved in racially integrating the university, helped establish a chair in Jewish studies, and helped develop University Worship and the ethics program in the School of Medicine. He received the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Williams Award for Teaching.

**James A. Mackay 40C 47L** After earning a Bronze Star in World War II, Mackay made his mark as a US congressman, historian, and environmentalist.

**Kiyoshi Tanimoto 40T** A minister in Japan when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, destroying his church, Tanimoto went on to found the Hiroshima Peace Center Foundation.

**Louis R. Harlan 43C** A leading scholar on the history of race relations, Harlan won the Pulitzer Prize in 1984 for his groundbreaking biography of Booker T. Washington.

Even when we didn't completely understand each other's answers, we still worked hard to "get" each other. We became comfortable being vulnerable. Above all, I learned at Emory that I could trust Rebecca, and I hope she knew she could always trust me.

Still, we would sometimes clash. When we graduated in 1980, I knew I wanted to climb the ladder of the legal profession as far as I could go. Rebecca, who is very smart and who was a very solid law student, wanted success, but a less stressful life. For years I didn't really understand why work wasn't the fuel that fired her life, as it was for me. I think she in turn thought I was demanding, overly driven, and somewhat uptight.

Nevertheless, Rebecca always came to my family events, where she was at times the only white person. I went to her Seders and ballroom dancing events (when I could make it) because no matter our differences, our friendship was always more precious than our personal needs to be right.

Just like any young adults, we had no idea when we left Emory what we would weather in our personal lives. I was there for her when her parents died, and she was there for me when I lost my father, as well as my older brother.

We held onto our friendship much like a long, flexible rope. Sometimes one of us needed to pull on it. Sometimes it was the other's turn. At our greatest emotional distance, we barely held onto the ends. But we gripped hard when the survival of either of us was at stake.

Rebecca had been working at a law firm when she called my chambers one day at Fulton County Superior Court. My secretary promised I'd call her back after I finished charging a jury. Rebecca insisted I take her call. I wasn't finished, but I took a recess to talk to her anyway. "They fired me," she said. "They told me to get out now." I was angry that anyone could treat such an honest and decent woman as badly as she was treated that day. And I was relieved that I dropped what I was doing to help my friend, because I knew she, too, would drop everything for me.

As my marriage of twenty years ended, Rebecca and her husband came over to comfort me as my ex-husband picked through our house to claim his belongings. So when her marriage of seventeen years ended, I likewise didn't want her to feel alone. I sent her e-cards almost every day, and once my daughter and I took her out for a movie. The cast was African American, and Rebecca was the only white person there. But when you looked around the theater, she was laughing with everybody. As she often says, we appreciate each other's sense of humor and can make each other laugh in the direst of moments.

When I rose to the Georgia Supreme Court, I could trust very few people other than my husband at the time, because anything I said could—and often would—be exploited. Rebecca and I would meet near the court, at the same little restaurant downtown, for lunch. Whatever I bounced off her would stay between us, and that security was invaluable. Years later, when I was on President Obama's short list for the US Supreme Court, Rebecca called me because the *New York Times* wanted to interview her and she wasn't sure she should. I wasn't surprised that she asked me first, because she had before proven her loyalty so many times.



**LEAH WARD SEARS 80L** is a partner at the law firm Schiff Hardin and former chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.

Since our days at Emory, we have both remained in Atlanta, and that's helped us stay close. We still meet every other week or so for lunch, although nowadays at much nicer restaurants in Midtown. And we talk at least every other morning. There's no agenda—just to check in.

Today Rebecca is 62, and I am 56. She spends a lot of time ballroom dancing; I like to use my free time to shop. Rebecca is a successful Amway distributor; I'm still practicing law as a partner at Schiff Hardin in Atlanta. She owns cats; I'm a dog person. We keep giving each other gifts that the giver loves but the recipient does not. We realize that we will never see eye-to-eye on many things, but we still love each other.

Rebecca says that our multitude of conversations, connections, shared experiences, life-cycle events, cheering for each other's successes, lifting each other's spirit during life challenges—these are the threads of the tapestry spun from Emory.

I counter with my own metaphor that I read somewhere once: each of us is born into a particular spot in the universe, and the friends we choose hang like stars around us, giving us reference points and direction to chart life's course. Rebecca has been such a star for me. She is the best, most unexpected gift from my time at Emory, one I hope to hold onto forever. ■

*The Emory Alumni Association is celebrating stories like this one with their 175 Connections Project. Learn more—and share yours—at [alumni.emory.edu](http://alumni.emory.edu).*

### **Arnall Patz 43C**

**45M** The ophthalmologist is credited with saving the sight of countless infants with a research breakthrough in the 1950s. He won the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2004.



### **Mary Lynn Morgan 43D**

Morgan was a pediatric dentist for some 30 years, and an Emory trustee and supporter; the Center for Women named an annual health lecture series for her.

### **John B. Cobb 43OX**

A highly influential theologian and Methodist leader, Cobb taught at Candler School of Theology and the Claremont School of Theology, another Methodist seminary.



### **Edward J. Shea 44G**

Emory swim coach from 1942 to 1949, Shea helped the university earn a regional title in swimming and diving. He later made a splash as a senior swimmer, setting 29 world records.



## No. 62: Emory University Hospital Midtown



# That'll Be \$2, Please

Emory University Hospital Midtown began as the Davis-Fischer Sanatorium, before becoming a nonprofit hospital in 1931 and being renamed for Crawford Long, the Georgia physician who discovered that sulfuric ether could be used as an anesthetic. Long became the first surgeon to use the anesthesia during an 1842 operation when he removed a tumor from the neck of a patient he had "rendered insensible" with an ether-soaked towel (the bill: \$2 for the operation and ether).

## No. 63



Emory start-up Virtually Better offers innovative therapies.

**TO MARKET** In the past 10 years alone, Emory researchers have made 1,418 invention disclosures and applied for 968 patents. With help from the Office of Technology Transfer, Emory has seen 32 products reach the market and launched 55 start-up companies.

## No. 64

**HEALTHY GROWTH** The last two decades brought big changes for Emory Healthcare and the Woodruff Health Sciences Center, as research became more collaborative and federal funding increased nearly six-fold. Emory's extensive clinical enterprise was consolidated into Emory Healthcare, and more than 10 new facilities sprang up, including the new James B. Williams Medical Education Building, Emory-Children's Center, Whitehead Biomedical Research Building, Grace Crum Rollins Building, Claudia Nance Rollins Building, Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing building, Winship Cancer Institute building, Emory Vaccine Center and neurosciences building at Yerkes, and Emory University Hospital Midtown medical office tower.

## No. 65

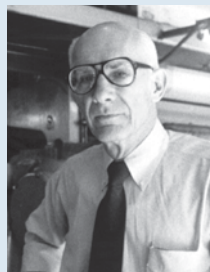
**LEAPS AND BOUNDS** Three Emory hospitals made tremendous leaps in national quality rankings in 2011. Of 101 academic medical centers ranked by the University HealthSystem Consortium (UHC) for quality and safety, Emory Hospital and Emory Orthopaedics and Spine Hospital jumped to 10th (up from 45th in 2010) and Emory Midtown was ranked 11th (up from 42nd in 2010). Emory Healthcare is the largest, most comprehensive health care system in Georgia, with 11,682 employees providing more than 2.9 million outpatient services and 54,662 hospital admissions last year.

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

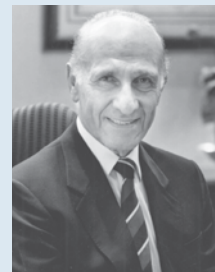
**Howard R. Lamar 45C** A historian and president of Yale, Lamar chaired a committee at his alma mater after the 1979 gift and the "Lamar Report" became the first blueprint for Emory's expansion.

**Ferrol A. Sams 45M** Sams and his wife, Helen Fletcher Sams 50M, established a medical center in his native Fayetteville; he later became a prize-winning novelist with *When All the World Was Young*.

**Lewis Bevel Jones 46C 49T** One of 88 ministers who signed the 1957 "Ministers Manifesto" urging Georgia schools to stay open during desegregation, Jones is a retired United Methodist bishop.



**◀ Claude F. Sitton 470X 49C** *New York Times's* Sitton was named "best newspaperman on the Southern scene" for civil rights coverage; he won a Pulitzer for commentary in the *Raleigh News and Observer*.



## No. 66

**DNA DETECTIVE** Mitochondrial DNA, the smallest chromosome, was first linked to human disease by former Emory geneticist Douglas Wallace, who in 1988 found that a form of blindness is caused by mitochondrial gene mutations. He went on to link such mutations to Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, muscular dystrophy, some forms of epilepsy, heart disease, and adult-onset diabetes.



Helen Mayberg

## No. 67: Research Promise

# Defeating Depression

From breeding generations of depressed mice to creating personalized therapies, Emory research on the most common psychiatric disorder—clinical depression—is having a measurable impact. One of many success stories: neurologist Helen Mayberg and colleagues studied the effects of deep brain stimulation in patients with major depression who were resistant to other treatments; most reported lasting improvement.

## No. 68

**HEART IN 3-D** Thousands of doctors around the world use Syntermed's Emory Cardiac Toolbox, nuclear imaging software invented by radiology professor Ernest Garcia, which displays a three-dimensional image of a patient's heart and shows blood flow and efficiency, allowing for more accurate diagnosis of potential heart failure.



## No. 69: Wartime Doctors

# Supporting Our Boys at the Front

In 1917, organized by Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Davis, Emory Unit Base No. 43 shipped out for France to aid the allies in World War I. The unit served for six months in the American Expeditionary Force and, during and after the war, its doctors were an especially valuable asset to soldiers wounded by gas. The Emory No. 43 Unit, including new and former members, served in a similar capacity in World War II.

## No. 70

**A LOT OF HEART** Emory's heart transplant program celebrated its 500th transplant in June 2008.

## No. 71



Andreas Gruentzig

**MAGIC BALLOON** In Zurich, Switzerland, in 1977, Andreas Gruentzig developed and performed the first human balloon angioplasty to treat coronary artery blockages and became a medical superstar after news of his procedure spread. Emory's School of Medicine recruited Gruentzig against heavy competition. After his death in a plane crash in 1985, Emory created the Andreas Gruentzig Cardiovascular Center, and the university remains a premier training center for angioplasty.

## ◀ Anthony A. Alaimo 48L

Deprived of freedom as a POW during World War II, Alaimo was a federal district judge who helped reform Georgia's judicial elections system and expose corruption.

## W. Daniel Barker 49B

Barker led Emory's Crawford W. Long Hospital (now Emory Midtown) through critical years during the 1960s and 1970s, and later became director of both Emory hospitals.

## James Turpin 49C 51T 55M

Founder of Project Concern International in 1961, Turpin set up health clinics in developing countries, helping more than five million worldwide.

## James McKendree Wall 49C 55T

Starting as a sports writer for the *Atlanta Journal*, Wall became a pastor and editor of religious publications, including the influential journal *The Christian Century*.



## ◀ Austin M. Ford 50C

An Episcopal priest and founder of Emmaus House, dedicated to helping Atlanta's poor, Ford was given the city's Phoenix Award on March 1, 2010, Father Austin Ford Day.



## No. 72: Homegrown Discovery

# HIV Vaccine?

One of the leading AIDS vaccine candidates was discovered in microbiologist Harriet Robinson's lab at the Emory Vaccine Center at Yerkes. Robinson, now chief scientific officer at the biotech startup GeoVax, says the DNA-based vaccine plus MVA (pox virus) booster first showed good results in rhesus macaque monkeys and is now proving safe and producing good immune responses in humans. Robinson was one of the first scientists to demonstrate that purified DNA could be used as a safe and effective vaccine.



▲ Harriet Robinson with fellow HIV/AIDS researcher Rama Amara in their Yerkes lab.

## No. 75: Critical Research



Alzheimer's center director Allan Levey with a patient.

# Alzheimer's Boom

Researchers across Emory are racing the clock to find better treatments and medications for Alzheimer's before the baby boomer cohort develops the devastating disease in epidemic proportions. In 2010, the Emory Alzheimer's Disease Research Center again received the National Institute on Aging's prestigious designation (one of 30 in the US and the only one in Georgia) along with \$8 million in funding.



## No. 76

### TABOO TOPICS TACKLED

The societal intersections where law and religion meet, merge, and sometimes clash are explored in the writings and lectures of the Center for the Study of Law and Religion (CSLR) scholars. Based in the School of Law, the CSLR organizes public forums, research, and publication around such topics as human rights, the pursuit of happiness, and the child in society. Founded by President James Laney and Professor of Law Frank Alexander three decades ago, the center rose to international prominence with its 1991 conference on Christianity and democracy, bringing together 800 participants from five continents and featuring keynote addresses from former US President Jimmy Carter and Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu. "We focus our research and teaching on the fundamentals of faith, freedom, and the family," says CSLR director and Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law John Witte, "—the three things for which people will die."

## No. 73

**AIDS BUSTER** An estimated 94 percent of US patients and thousands more globally on antiretroviral therapy take drugs based on compounds discovered at Emory.

## No. 74

**SAFE WATER** About 5,000 children die each day from diseases linked to unsafe water, according to the World Health Organization, and about a billion people in the world lack drinkable water. "Every public health intervention is affected by access to safe water," says former CDC scientist and professor emeritus Eugene Gangarosa, who helped develop the Safe Water System, which combines treatment using diluted bleach and smart storage in narrow-mouthed containers with lids. Gangarosa and his wife, Rose, established chairs in safe water and sanitation at the Rollins School of Public Health. The Center for Global Safe Water at Rollins is a landmark partnership among Emory, CARE USA, and the CDC to improve universal access to safe water.

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

### William Clyde Partin Sr. 50C 51G

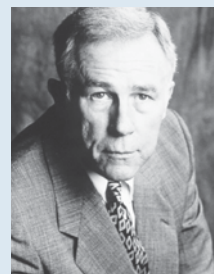
As reflected in his 2006 book, *Athletics for All: The History of Sports at Emory*, "Doc" Partin served as athletics director from 1966 to 1983, laying the groundwork for the university's Division III programs. The batting cages at Emory's Chappell Park bear his name.



### A. Venable Lawson 50G

Director of the former Division of Librarianship for 23 years, Lawson oversaw a period of great success and rallied alumni support for the program.

► **Ada Fort** During her 25-year tenure as dean of Emory's School of Nursing, Fort oversaw the creation of the Southeast's first master of nursing program at Emory and enrolled the university's first African American students as MSN candidates. She oversaw the development of the school's first research program and established the International Nursing Services Association, which later became Global Health Action.



### Francis A. Manley 52C

A poet, novelist, and playwright, Frank Manley earned two Georgia Author of the Year prizes and founded Emory's creative writing program.

## No. 78

**THEY'LL KILL YOU** As Emory's new tobacco-free campus policy becomes effective this fall, some have jokingly asked if the cigar held by Robert Woodruff's statue in front of the main library will be removed. But Emory has long denounced the dangers of tobacco: one of the first voices to openly declare cigarettes as a cause of cancer was Elliott Scarborough, Winship Cancer Institute's first director. Antismoking efforts and education continue, from the Rollins School of Public Health's Tobacco Technical Assistance Consortium, funded with tobacco settlement money, to Emory Global Health Institute Director Jeff Koplan's work with China to reduce its population's high smoking rate.

## No. 79: Nonhuman Primate Study

# Aping Our Ancestors

Empathy with the emotions of others is commonly associated with humans, but our primate cousins—like the gentle, peace-loving bonobo—demonstrate a remarkable capacity for caretaking and compassion. Evolution, it seems, has led us to care for one another not because it is a highly civilized behavior, but because it's in our best interest. Then again, when we get angry, the aggressive urge to fight and dominate one another is in our DNA, too—as well as that of the chimpanzee, also one of our closest evolutionary relatives. Frans de Waal, Candler Professor of Primate Behavior and director of the Living Links Center at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, is among the world's most renowned scholars of nonhuman primates. Through more than a dozen books and hundreds of articles, he and fellow researchers have used the study of apes to hold up a mirror to humanity, helping us understand how our biological past shapes our behavior of the present.



Mahlon DeLong

## No. 80

**PARKINSON'S PROGRESS** It's long been known that Parkinson's disease is caused by degeneration of the dopamine neurons in the basal ganglia, but in the early 1990s, Professor of Neurology Mahlon DeLong made the breakthrough discovery that this deficiency sets off a destructive chain reaction in other neurons that impairs motor and speech abilities. Tiny electric probes and deep brain stimulation have since been used to eliminate the malfunctioning neurons. The comprehensive Emory Udall Parkinson's Disease Research Center is one of just a dozen in the US.

## No. 81

**MEDITATION GOES MAINSTREAM** The ancient practice of meditation has long had cachet on the new-age fringe, but a number of ongoing Emory studies indicate that it may have surprising health benefits. Researchers in the Emory Collaborative for Contemplative Studies, a component of the Emory-Tibet Partnership led by faculty members including Charles Raison and Geshe Lobsang Tenzin Negi, have found that compassion meditation may reduce stress, alleviate depression, and increase empathy, leading to better overall health.

## No. 82

**MIRACLE HORMONE?** Asa Candler Professor of Emergency Medicine Don Stein and colleagues are exploring the effect of progesterone on patients with traumatic brain injury and finding that outcomes are dramatically improved.

## No. 83

**JEWISH STUDIES** The Rabbi Donald Tam Institute for Jewish Studies has explored the complexities of Jewish civilization and culture since 1999. A \$5 million challenge gift from Atlanta Falcons owner and Emory trustee Arthur Blank in 2001 allowed it to leap to the forefront of Jewish scholarship in the US with new faculty appointments, endowed chairs, degree programs, and a lecture series.



### ◀ Elliott H. Levitas 52C 56L

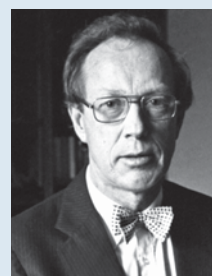
A state and US congressman, Levitas was part of the litigation team that won the nation's largest class-action award, on behalf of Native Americans.

### Dorothy Emily Brinsfield 52MR 64G

Emory's first fellow in pediatric cardiology, Brinsfield became director of that division, the first Timmie Professor of Pediatrics, and dean of medical students.

### Betty Marie Stewart 52N

The first female president of what is now the Emory Alumni Board in 1978, Stewart also helped revitalize the nursing school's alumni events.



### ◀ Billy E. Frye 54G 56PhD

As Emory's first provost, and later chancellor, Frye was devoted to maintaining a sense of community at Emory, expressed by his document "Choices and Responsibility."





Stephanie Sherman

#### No. 84

**THE X FACTOR** An international research team led by Emory geneticist Stephen Warren in 1991 discovered the FMR1 gene, which is responsible for fragile X syndrome, the most common inherited form of mental retardation. Later, Emory geneticist Stephanie Sherman, who studies the inheritance patterns of fragile X, noted that the effects of the mutation seem to worsen with each passing generation—a finding now known as the Sherman Paradox. Emory's fragile X syndrome clinic serves children with the syndrome and their families.

#### No. 85: Winship Cancer Institute

## First in State

In 1937, with a \$50,000 donation from Coca-Cola giant Robert Woodruff, who had lost his grandfather to cancer, Emory established the Winship Center for Neoplastic Diseases, which later became the Winship Cancer Institute, Georgia's first and only cancer center designated by the National Cancer Institute.



▲ First Winship director Elliott Scarborough with Robert W. Woodruff and leader Hugh Wood.

#### No. 86

**ELDER CARE** Emory and the United Methodist Church founded Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital, the first freestanding geriatric hospital in the US, in 1987. The hospital treats more than 30,000 elderly and chronically ill patients a year and is nationally recognized for its programs and research in depression, sleep disorders, rehabilitation, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and Huntington's disease, among others.

#### No. 87: Humanities Research

## Faulkner Find

Sally Wolff King 79G 83phD had been studying the literature of William Faulkner for three decades when she made a startling discovery about its origins. In 2008, Wolff King was interviewing Edgar Francisco III 56G and his wife, Anne Salyerds Francisco 54G, about their family's relationship with the Southern writer—Edgar's father and Faulkner grew up together in Mississippi—when Edgar brought out a massive tome of farm journals kept by his great-great grandfather, a wealthy plantation owner in the 1800s. As it turned out, the diary almost certainly served as inspiration for a number of characters and details in well-known Faulkner works. Wolff King's article in the *Southern Literary Journal* and subsequent book created ripples among scholars. "To me," she said, "it seems that he was sympathetic with the slaves and their plight, and by resurrecting their names ... he memorialized them."



Jagdish Sheth

#### No. 88

#### EMBRACE THE EAST

American business leaders fret over competition from China and India, but a Goizueta Business School expert says they should relax and open their minds—and markets. Even as "Chindia"—as Jagdish Sheth, Charles H. Kellstadt Professor of Marketing and author of *Chindia Rising*, calls it—builds its production capacity to give US industry a run for its money, those countries are also opening up their domestic consumer markets, where there are billions of potential buyers eager for American stuff. There's just one catch, Sheth cautions—they don't have much money. So companies that focus on making popular products cheaper will win. Which, considering the economy, might not be such a bad thing for American buyers, either.



#### 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

**J. Willis Hurst** Chair of Emory's Department of Medicine for 30 years and author of *The Heart*, a seminal cardiology text now in its 13th edition, Hurst continued to teach well into his 80s and gave clinical conferences at Emory University Hospital Midtown and Grady Memorial Hospital. In 2002, the Department of Medicine residency program was named the Hurst House Staff Training Program.



#### James B. Williams 55C

SunTrust Banks chair, Woodruff Health Sciences Center chair, and Emory trustee, Williams oversaw much of Emory's growth; the medical school building bears his name.

#### H. Kenneth Walker 56OX 58C 63M 70MR

Through Walker's Partners for International Development, Emory faculty and staff have traveled to the Republic of Georgia to provide health training.

#### George H. Page 57C

Creator and host of PBS's *Nature*, Page narrated nearly 300 episodes of the Emmy Award-winning series, after beginning his career as a broadcast journalist and Vietnam correspondent.



#### Lee Hong-Koo 57OX 59C

A prime minister of South Korea, Lee taught political science at several universities, including Emory, and served as Korea's ambassador to the US and the UK.

## Nos. 89-100

### Health Care Firsts

**1939** The nation's first living triplets born by Caesarean section are delivered at Crawford Long Hospital.

**1940s** With other Emory colleagues, Eugene Stead 32M helps develop the first cardiac catheterization lab in Georgia, and third in the world, at Grady Hospital.

**1947** Georgia's first corneal transplant is performed by Phinzy Calhoun Sr. at Emory University Hospital.

**1962** Georgia's first successful "blue baby" open-heart surgery is performed by Emory cardiac surgeon Charles Hatcher.

**1966** Georgia's first kidney transplant is performed by vascular surgeon Garland Perdue 52M.

**1970** Georgia's first coronary bypass is performed at Emory.

**1979** Georgia's first bone marrow transplant is performed at Emory.

**1987** Georgia's first liver transplant is performed at Emory.

**1987** Implantation is performed by Emory's John Douglas and colleagues of the first human coronary stent in the US.

**1988** The world's first non-related umbilical cord cell transplant for sickle cell anemia is performed, on a 12-year-old boy at Emory University Hospital.

**1997** Emory doctors implant Georgia's first biventricular pacemaker, which syncs the beats of the left and right ventricles of a damaged heart by sending out corrective electrical impulses.

**2011** Emory surgeon Linda Cendales performs the Southeast's first total hand transplant, for a college student who had lost her left hand as a child.



## No. 101: Medical School Curriculum

### Future Doctors

Emory's School of Medicine in 2007 phased in a bold new curriculum—coinciding with the completion of a \$55-million medical education building—that flipped the traditional medical education model on its head. Instead of approaching disease from the molecular level up, first-year students start with case studies and clinical experience with real patients.

#### No. 102

**HELPING TRANSPLANTS TAKE** The drug belatacept, which Emory researchers helped develop, has been shown to prevent graft rejection in kidney transplant recipients while better preserving kidney function.

#### No. 103

##### HOWDY, PARTNER

From the Emory/Georgia Tech Predictive Health Institute to the top-ranked Wallace Coulter Department of Biomedical Engineering, Emory has numerous links and partnerships with its Atlanta neighbor to the south, the Georgia Institute of Technology—including our status as the alma mater of Georgia Tech's first president, Isaac Hopkins 1859C, and a later Tech president, Marion Luther Brittain 1886C.

#### No. 105

##### SLAVE SHIPS

More than 10 million Africans were forcibly transported on ships to the Americas between the 16th and 19th centuries to be sold as slaves. The Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade Database, a Digital Library Research Initiative that draws and expands on the collaborative work of slavery scholars around the world, makes information on almost 35,000 slaving voyages freely available on the Internet. The database includes trade routes, ship logs, and manifests, and identifies more than 67,000 enslaved passengers by name, age, gender, origin, and place of departure.



**Thomas E. Bryant 58C 62M 63MR 67L** A mental health advocate, Bryant founded the Ford Foundation's National Drug Abuse Council and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.



#### ◀ Nanette K. Wenger 59MR

Former chief of cardiology at Grady, Wenger is a specialist in heart disease in women. She received the American College of Cardiology's Lifetime Achievement Award in 2009.



◀ **Alvin M. Sugarman 60B 88PhD** Rabbi emeritus of the Temple-Hebrew Benevolent Congregation of Atlanta and an Emory trustee, Sugarman is an adviser for the Jewish studies program.

#### **Ronnie Weathers 60C 62D 66D 66DR**

The last dean of Emory's School of Dentistry dedicated himself to keeping dental students and alumni connected to the university.



# 175 YEARS OF EARNING TRUST

BY BEN JOHNSON III 65C

MOST OF US YEARN FOR INSTITUTIONS WE CAN TRUST.

Yet, as I write, we are in the grip of a crisis of confidence. Our economy suffers from lack of both consumer and investor confidence. Our political institutions suffer from record low trust ratings. The media, which at earlier times united us, all too often now divide us. Traditional religious institutions that have historically grounded us are being marginalized by megachurches of personality, on the one hand, and indifference on the other. Our business leaders are too often perceived as having no undergirding commitment other than short-term profits. The great professions of the law and medicine fare no better.

Trust starts at the most fundamental level—the family. I learned to trust from my parents, who shared a core trust in each other, in their church, in the country my father fought for in World War II, in the future that awaited their two sons, and in a small group of institutions to which they devoted their lives, chief of which was Emory University.

My father entered Emory College as a freshman in 1932, early in its second decade in Atlanta. He graduated from the School of Law in 1939 and, after service in the Pacific in World War II, returned to Emory to begin teaching law in 1948. He became dean of the law school in 1961, the year I started as a freshman in the college. In 2005 I watched him receive an Emory honorary degree. In 2006 he died at Emory Hospital and his funeral was at Glenn Memorial. And throughout his lifetime, he conveyed to me his deep sense that Emory was both a place you could trust, and one that could be made worthy of ever-increasing trust.

Let me set out six examples of Emory earning trust.

In the mid-1950s, Emory aspired to national leadership; yet it was confronted by the stark reality that as a segregated university, it could not attract national resources, recruit nationally recognized faculty, or keep faith with the increasingly restive political and moral beliefs of its faculty and students. But it was anchored in a region in turmoil over racial issues marked by resistance to federal desegregation mandates. Indeed, the Georgia legislature resolved to strip any educational institution “established for white people” of its tax-exempt status if it admitted black students, which would have had a ruinous effect on Emory’s already fragile financial condition. In 1961, under the leadership of board chair Henry L. Bowden, the Board of Trustees announced that it would admit black students to all programs “when and if it can do so without jeopardizing constitutional and statutory tax-exemption privileges essential to the maintenance of its educational program and facilities.” Emory filed suit in the state courts challenging the racial



ILLUSTRATION  
BY ALEX  
NABAUM

restrictions of the tax exemption and was ultimately successful when the Georgia Supreme Court invalidated them in October 1962. Emory could admit black students for the first time.

Another step was addressing the question of whether there could in fact be “justice for all” in a region where the legal profession had been effectively closed to African Americans and women. In the mid-1960s, the law school recognized that traditional admission policies and the

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

### William N. Kelley 60C 63M

Executive vice president, medical school dean, and medical center CFO at the University of Pennsylvania, Kelley also helped to make Penn a leader in bioethics.

### Charles “Pete” McTier 61B

The Robert W. Woodruff Foundation was one of four foundations McTier led during his career, signing checks that gave hundreds of millions of dollars to causes across Georgia.



### ◀ Sam A. Nunn 61L 62L

A US senator for a quarter-century—chair of the Armed Services Committee and the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations—Nunn is CEO of the Nuclear Threat Initiative.



### ◀ Donna Day Keesler Schwartz 62C

With her husband, Marvin, Schwartz gave the cornerstone gift for Emory’s arts center, which opened in 2002 and bears their name.

lack of role models deterred black students from even applying to law school. With funding from Chicago's Field Foundation and the help of advisers from historically black colleges, Emory created a program of alternative identification, selection, and support for black students. In one class, it would graduate twice as many African American lawyers as ever had previously graduated from all three of Georgia's law schools combined. The program became a national model, and the number of female applicants to Emory's law school also increased dramatically as a result of eliminating quotas in favor of equal admission policies.

In 1956, a young University of Chicago PhD, Thomas J. J. Altizer, came to Emory's Department of Religion. Over time he became the leader of a small group of theologians who espoused the view that God began giving himself to the world at creation, but died when he poured his spirit into the world through the death of Jesus, which resulted in God's presence continually existing in all things. Altizer's "death of God" theology burst onto the national scene around Easter of 1966 with a *Time* magazine cover story asking, "Is God Dead?" Altizer immediately became both a celebrity and a pariah, appearing around the country and on national television, but also attracting death threats and outrage from organized church groups. Emory—which had just announced a major capital campaign—was faced from all sides with calls for Altizer's termination. But President Sanford Atwood and board chair Henry Bowden held firm in supporting Altizer's academic freedom. It was a moment when Emory was thrust into the vortex of national attention, and its defense of academic freedom heightened its reputation as a serious institution.

In 1993, Deborah Lipstadt, Dorot Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies, published *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory*. In it she devoted a couple hundred words to David Irving, a popular historian and author of numerous books about World War II. Lipstadt wrote that Irving distorted evidence in order to reach historically untenable conclusions aimed at cleansing Hitler's legacy. In 1995, Irving sued Lipstadt for libel in the UK where the burden of proof, unlike in the US, was on Lipstadt to show that what she had written was true. Throughout the ordeal, she received what she described as Emory's "resolute support." Her epic legal struggle, which stretched on for six years, ended in a conclusive judgment in favor of Lipstadt, a victory Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz described as "one of the great moments in legal history when truth, justice, and freedom of speech are all simultaneously served." It was one of the great moments in Emory history as well.

In 1999, Carlos Museum curator Peter Lacovara learned that the Niagara Falls Museum was interested in selling its Egyptian collection, which included ten mummies, jewelry, sculptures, and other items that would significantly enhance the Carlos's holdings. With a \$1 million

pledge from Jim and Karina Miller, the university was able to raise the total \$2 million to acquire the collection. Scholars had long speculated that one of the mummies might be that of a pharaoh; but when the Board of Trustees was asked to approve an advance of the \$2 million, there was no mention of the identity of any of the mummies, only that the collection had enormous educational value. No one could have imagined the breakthrough to come. Emory's curatorial expertise and its technical resources led to the conclusion that one of the mummies was Ramesses I, the father of Seti I and grandfather of Ramesses II, the pharaoh from the Exodus period of the Old Testament. Because of the importance of this extraordinary discovery to the Egyptian people,



**BEN JOHNSON**  
is retired managing partner of the firm Alston and Bird and chair of Emory's Board of Trustees.

Emory leaders decided to return Ramesses I to Egypt. When the mummy was returned in 2004 with an overwhelming reception at Cairo's Egyptian Museum, Zahi Hawass, secretary general of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, said: "Children in Atlanta will learn that, once upon a time, there was a king at the museum there. And they gave it back to Egypt, without any conditions. They will learn about love and peace, and how people should live together."

One of the troubling trends in contemporary America is the growing disparity of wealth. The thinning of the middle class decreases opportunity and creates growing class divisions. In 2007 Emory launched Emory Advantage, a program designed to allow outstanding students from middle and lower-income families to attend Emory without incurring a crushing load of student debt. The program eliminates or caps need-based loans, which opens Emory to more qualified students from all racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds. To date, Emory has raised almost \$30 million toward the \$75 million endowment needed to fund the program in perpetuity. Raising the remainder is a critical priority—to the immediate student beneficiaries, to Emory as a whole, and to the broader society we serve.

I could have chosen many other examples where I think Emory has earned trust. But I chose these six because I was able to witness them, take pride in them, and watch Emory grow as an institution from them. They represent decisions and actions that were intentional, principled, enlightened, and ultimately self-interested. If Emory continues to work to earn the trust of its many thousands of stakeholders—from students to alumni to health care patients—then we can look with confidence at our next 175 years, as we continue to earn the trust that our world needs and yearns to give us. ■



◀ **Henry A. Mann 62OX 64C** An Atlanta architect retired from the firm Perkins and Will, Mann cochairs the Oxford portion of Campaign Emory and is a member of the Oxford Board of Counselors.



◀ **Verdelle B. Bellamy 63N and Allie Saxon 63N** The first African Americans to graduate from Emory, both were teachers before entering the university; Bellamy (left) later became president of the Georgia Board of Nursing and an administrator at the Atlanta VA Hospital, while Saxon taught nursing at Grady Memorial Hospital and worked for the US Department of Health and Human Services.

**John Lloyd Cromartie 64C 88T** An attorney and minister for the First United Methodist Church in Cumming, Cromartie was Georgia Legal Services executive director.



**No. 106:** The Center for Ethics

# The Moral Imagination

Like most universities, Emory can trace its intention to espouse ethical values back to its founding, but it was really in the early 1990s under President James Laney that we began to emerge as a place that deliberately strives to weave ethics into its institutional fiber. “Education is formative, shaping life in preparation for service. The capacity to identify with others as opposed to being self-encapsulated seems to me to be the hallmark of a moral imagination,” Laney said. “The moral dimension of education is central and inescapable, not for any kind of indoctrination, but to cultivate the qualities of social responsibility that I think mark the best citizenship and leadership.” Started in 1990, Emory’s Center for Ethics was among the first of its kind at a university. Now its new building is a physical representation of the strategic commitment to being “ethically engaged,” with the subject infused into teaching across schools, curricula, and courses.

Students share in a candlelight vigil on the Quad for victims of the 2004 tsunami.

**No. 107**

**KIDS TODAY** Since 1993, the Youth Theological Initiative (YTI) of Candler School of Theology has reached out to young people, engaging them in the most compelling theological questions of their generation. The YTI Summer Academy brings 36 high school students to campus for a three-week exploration of Christian beliefs.



Emory has been nationally recognized for sustainability.

**No. 108:** Sustainable Growth

## Getting Greener

From the dual-flush toilets and low-flow showerheads in the Longstreet-Means sustainable residence hall to serving more local foods on campus, the university is committed to shrinking its carbon footprint. Emory aims to lower its energy consumption 25 percent by 2015, and to protect green space by leaving roughly half of its 700 acres undeveloped. Environmental lawyer Ciannat Howett 87C, whose father, John Howett, taught art history at Emory for decades, became the university’s first director of sustainability initiatives in 2006. “I have great memories of riding my bike around campus,” she recalls. “The rolling hills and all of the streams flowing through here were irresistible for a kid.”

**No. 109**

**EMORY CARES** Thousands of alumni, students, and community volunteers have participated in Emory Cares International Service Day since it was started in 2003. Thanks to alumni leadership, projects are planned in cities across the country and around the world, ranging from community gardening to packing meals to helping the elderly.

175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

**Thomas J. J. Altizer** Of all Emory’s historic figures, Altizer—the subject of the 1966 “Is God Dead?” *TIME* magazine cover and the firestorm that followed—may be the most infamous. Although Altizer’s progressive theology was frequently misunderstood, his scholarship attracted national attention, and Emory’s defense of his academic freedom put us on the map of universities where serious religious study was taking place.

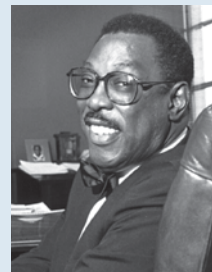


**Han Wan-Sang 64G 67G** A scholar and public figure, Han fought for democratic change in South Korea; he came to Emory as a visiting professor, and later held leadership posts in the South Korean government.

**Asa Yancey** became the first African American faculty member in the School of Medicine in 1964, and also was the first African American doctor at Grady Memorial Hospital.

**Newt L. Gingrich 65C** The 2012 Republican presidential hopeful got his start when he founded Emory’s Young Republicans in 1962. Gingrich served in Congress for 20 years, four as Speaker of the House.

**Marvin S. Arrington 67L** was one of the first two African American students in the School of Law. He became an influential Atlanta attorney, serving as president of the City Council for 16 years.



**Clarence Cooper 67L** In 1965, Cooper became one of the first two African American students in Emory’s law school. He later became a district court judge, presiding over many controversial cases.

## No. 110

**STATUS SYMBOLS:** Their origins are varied, but their aims are the same: the three President's Commissions advise the president on the needs, concerns, and progress of Emory groups. The President's Commission on the Status of Women was created in 1976, as the number of women was growing in the ranks of both faculty and students, to guide university leadership on women's issues. The President's Commission on the Status of Minorities (now Race and Ethnicity) was started in 1979 after more than a decade of post-desegregation racial tensions on campus. And the President's Commission on Sexuality, Gender Diversity, and Queer Equality (yes, that's PCSGDQE) was officially established in 1995 as an outgrowth of an advisory committee appointed after the 1992 gay student protest. Each commission is made up of faculty, staff, and students, and plays a vital role in maintaining a diverse, safe campus community.



▲ Emory students with children in Bolivia in 2001.

## No. 111: Spiritual Life

# Journeys of the Heart

Sharing fresh goat cheese with Bedouin hosts in an unrecognized village in Israel's Negev desert and sitting in a ceremonial sweat lodge in a Northern Cheyenne reservation in Montana are just two of hundreds of immersion experiences participants have had during a dozen years of the Journeys program. Sponsored by the Office of Religious Life, Journeys is an interreligious program that allows small groups of students, alumni, faculty, and staff to travel to troubled regions around the globe to learn more about the roots of conflict. "We encounter the world's complexities, hear stories of pain, liberation, hope, and healing, and seek wisdom outside university walls," says the Reverend Susan Henry-Crowe 76T, dean of the chapel and religious life.

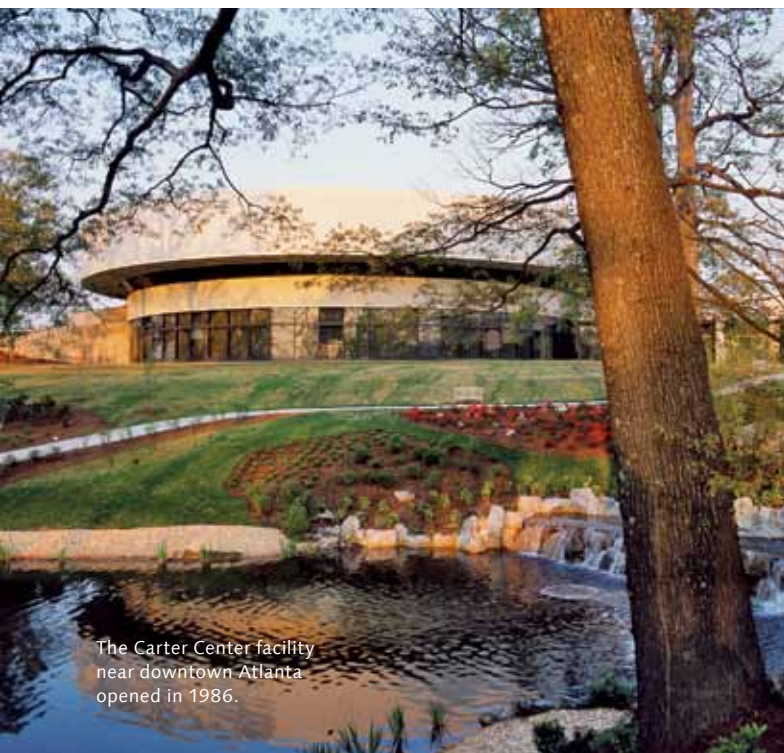
## No. 112: The Carter Center

# Man of Action

When US President Jimmy Carter came home to Plains, Georgia, after losing his bid for a second term in 1980, he lost no time in taking stock of his many options and offers; after meeting with President Laney, he decided to cast his lot with Emory. Carter was named a University Distinguished Professor in 1982 and he and his wife, Rosalynn, founded The Carter Center in partnership with Emory the same year, with an office on the 10th floor of Woodruff Library. Carter's vision and determination have built the center into an internationally respected organization promoting health, peace, and democracy around the world. Its connections with Emory remain vital and evolving, particularly in the field of public health, where The Carter Center has made some of its most significant inroads.

## No. 113

**ERADICATION, ANYONE?** The Carter Center has been battling the ancient, parasitic Guinea worm disease since 1986, when there were a reported 3.5 million cases in 20 African and Asian countries. Last year, there were fewer than 1,800 cases in four countries.



The Carter Center facility near downtown Atlanta opened in 1986.

**Hamilton Earl Holmes 67M 76MR** helped to desegregate the University of Georgia and became the first African American at Emory's medical school. He was medical director at Grady.



## ◀ Terrence B. Adamson 68C 73L

As executive vice president of the National Geographic Society since 1998, Adamson is responsible for the global reach of the organization and the publication of local-language versions of the landmark, 133-year-old magazine. He served in key roles during the Carter administration and is a Carter Center trustee. At Emory, Adamson was a leader with the *Wheel* and the Barkley Forum.



## ◀ Max Cleland 68G

After being wounded in Vietnam, Cleland became an advocate for veterans, heading the Veterans Administration under Carter. He has served as Georgia Secretary of State and US senator.





**No. 114:** The Center for Women at Emory

# Making Room for Women

▲ Above, visitors to the Center for Women reflect on their history at an archival exhibit.

In February 1990, the front page of the *Emory Wheel* reported two rapes on campus, both on Fraternity Row. These troubling incidents and the community's response were the catalyst for what is now the Center for Women at Emory, which opened two years later under the leadership of its first director, Ali Crown 85c.

For 12 years, the center operated in a trailer behind the DVC, transcending its humble home to serve as a hub of activity and events for women across the university. In 2004, the center moved to new space in Cox Hall; it has been led by director Dona Yarbrough since Crown retired in 2008 and celebrates its 20th anniversary this academic year.

**Nos. 115–116**

## LEED Leader

Emory is a national leader in sustainable construction with more than two million square feet of building space certified by Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), including the first certified Gold LEED existing building in the country, the Goizueta Business School building (2004), and the first LEED-certified building constructed in the Southeast, the Whitehead Biomedical Research Building (2000).

### GOLD

Goizueta Business School  
Oxford's East Village Residence Hall  
Yerkes Field Station  
Psychology and Interdisciplinary Sciences Building  
Goizueta Foundation Center  
Few Residence Hall  
Evans Residence Hall  
Hamilton Holmes Residence Hall (opening 2012)

### SILVER

Whitehead Biomedical Research Building  
Candler Library  
Turman Residential Hall  
Yerkes Neuroscience Building  
Emory Conference Center Hotel Addition  
Candler School of Theology  
Williams Medical Education Building  
Oxford Road Building  
Rollins School of Public Health Addition

**No. 117**



**DOOLEY'S RIB** When Emory's Board of Trustees voted to officially admit women in 1953, they were an uncertain 13 to 6 split, but not everyone was so ambivalent about the decision. Certainly not the jubilant male freshman who told the *Emory Alumnus*, "I think it's absolutely wonderful. I'll go hog wild. It's the greatest thing in the world—WOMEN!" By that time, some 1,500 degrees had been awarded to women due to various special circumstances—although not to Emory's first coed, "Mamie" Haygood Ardis (the daughter of former University president Atticus Haygood), who had to transfer to the all-women Wesleyan in 1887 to receive her diploma. The first class of women received a handbook, cleverly titled "Dooley's Rib," which concluded, "The Rib has a last word . . . Emory's ideals and standards will not change. But you who are among the very first women on Emory's campus will have the exciting chance to help set the pattern for the Emory of the future. Dooley and his Rib expect you to change things for the better—to add the feminine touch—to help us achieve more rapidly the ideals we have cherished so long."

### 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS



◀ **Kamal A. Mansour 68MR**

A pioneer in his field, Egypt native Mansour has trained thousands of medical students as chief resident in cardiothoracic surgery at Emory University Hospital.

◀ **Catherine E. Rudder 69C**

Now a professor at George Mason University, Rudder, a Brittain Award winner, was the first woman to be executive director of the influential American Political Science Association.



◀ **M. Lanier (Sonny) Carter 69C 73M 74MR**

Soccer player, physician, test pilot, and NASA astronaut, Carter helped develop space-walking techniques and flew Space Shuttle missions.

◀ **John W. Stephenson 70C**

As an Emory administrator, Stephenson helped steward the landmark Woodruff gift and transformed communications efforts. He now leads the J. Bulow Campbell Foundation.



▲ The Black Student Alliance in 1972, a decade after Emory's landmark legal challenge.

#### No. 118: Desegregation

## Critical Case

When the Georgia legislature reluctantly voted to desegregate public schools in January 1961, Emory had a problem: private schools must remain segregated or suffer a significant tax penalty. The following spring, an African American student applied to the School of Dentistry, and university leaders saw their chance. Henry L. Bowden 32C 34L 59H, the general counsel at the time, and Ben F. Johnson Jr. 36C 40L 2005H, dean of the School of Law, took the case to the Georgia Supreme Court and won—allowing Emory to admit all qualified students without penalty. Nursing students Verdelle Bellamy 62N and Allie Saxon 62N became Emory's first black graduates in 1962.

**FACING DIFFERENCES** In 2003, an Emory professor spoke a word rarely uttered in academic circles—a racial epithet starting with “N”—when she used an outdated colloquial phrase during a panel discussion about the history of the Department of Anthropology.

The outcry that echoed across campus evolved into the Transforming Community Project (TCP), a five-year, wide-ranging exploration of race and other forms of human diversity at Emory from its founding to the present. More than 1,500 students, faculty, and staff have participated in the series of candid TCP Community Dialogues (above) that were a mainstay of the project and are continuing as part of Emory's Equal Opportunity Programs.



#### No. 119

#### No. 120: Volunteer Emory

## Outside the Bubble

From reading to kids at Our House daycare to walking the dogs at PAWS no-kill shelter, Volunteer Emory (the brainchild of Debbie Genzer 82C and Wendy Rosenberg Nadel 82C) has been matching willing students with community causes that need their help since 1980. More than a fourth of Emory students take part in Volunteer Emory.



▲ An Emory student helping out at a local school.

#### No. 121

#### REGRET AND RESPONSIBILITY

During Emory's 2011 Founders Week in February, the Board of Trustees made a public statement of regret for the university's ties to slavery, and the TCP sponsored a national, three-day conference on slavery and its historic relationship to higher education in the United States and beyond.

#### James R. Gavin

**70G** A diabetes expert and Emory trustee, Gavin chairs the board for Partnership for a Healthier America, focusing on childhood obesity. He has served as president of Morehouse College.

#### Jane E. Smith

**70G** Smith is director of Spelman College's Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement, having held leadership roles in several high-profile nonprofits, including The Carter Center.



#### ◀ Virginia Bales Harris

**71C 77PH** In more than 35 years at the CDC, Harris led important work on tuberculosis, breast and cervical cancer, stroke and heart disease, and smoking cessation.



#### ◀ Charles C. Haynes III

**71C 85PhD** A senior scholar at the First Amendment Center, Haynes writes and speaks on religious liberty and its role in American life, particularly public schools.





**GROWING GOODNESS** Bursting with offerings like fresh zucchini, greens, and tomatoes, several food gardens around campus are meant to educate passersby about seasonal fruits and vegetables—with a few flowers thrown in just for show. There is also the new Food E U, an interactive learning center in the DUC devoted to healthy and sustainable eating, with cooking demonstrations, nutritional seminars, and tie-ins to the weekly Farmers Market (shown above). Emory's sustainability vision sets a goal of serving 75 percent local or sustainably grown food by 2015.

**No. 122**

**No. 123**

**CONNECTING COMMUNITIES** The Office of University-Community Partnerships is a bridge between Emory's resources and the outside world, working with dozens of groups and programs to integrate volunteer service, teaching, and research with the Atlanta community. In 2009, Emory received the Presidential Award for General Community Service, the highest federal recognition a college or university can achieve for its commitment to volunteering, service learning, and civic engagement.

**William M. Kelso 71PhD** A leading archaeologist in early American history, Kelso broke new ground with his book *Jamestown: The Buried Truth*, after finding the famous fort's remains.

**Sanford D. Bishop Jr. 71L** First elected to Congress in 1992, Bishop also has served in both branches of the Georgia legislature and authored a number of significant bills.

**Melissa Maxcy Wade 72C 76G 96T OOT and Thomas Glenn Pelham** Pelham took over Emory's debate team in 1959 and built it into a competitive success. When he retired in 1972, Wade, one of his star debaters, took up the torch; since then, the Barkley Forum has won more than 20 national team championships and individual champion speaker awards, including the national title in 2010 and 2011.



◀ **Mary Margaret Oliver 72L** During more than 20 years in the Georgia legislature, Oliver has been a passionate advocate for children, pushing for dozens of protective policies and laws.

**Nos. 124–125**

**TOUGH JOBS** Our grads are consistently well represented among Peace Corps and Teach for America volunteers. This year, Emory was 15th among medium-sized colleges and universities in number of volunteers for the Peace Corps, with more than 400 alumni having served since its inception 50 years ago. Now the Rollins School of Public Health offers a Masters International program that provides training for future Peace Corps volunteers. Emory is also the 10th best source for Teach for America, with more than 280 alumni serving underfunded schools in the program's 20-year tenure.

**No. 126:** Sustainable Transportation



**Free Ride** Emory's Cliff shuttle fleet is one of the largest bus services in Georgia and is completely alternatively fueled, powered by biodiesel made from recycled cooking oil from the school's cafeterias and hospitals. And they're not just for university denizens—anyone from clinic patients to visitors can hop on and ride.



175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

### Delores P. Aldridge

A trailblazer in the fields of race relations and African American studies, Aldridge arrived at Emory in 1971, the first African American to hold a tenure-track position in the college. She is the founding director of the Department of African American Studies, the first such degree-granting program at a major private university in the South. She received Emory's Thomas Jefferson Award in 1992.

**No. 127:** Emory Pride

# Out of the Closet, Into the Quad



▲ A 1992 march by gay students and supporters led to greater openness for the community.

area where they thought no one was around to see. About 40 residents surrounded and harassed them, and when the pair filed a complaint, they were not impressed with the administration's disciplinary response. A groundswell of support culminated in the protest, which ended in a silent sit-in outside President Laney's office, where the students were served Cokes while they waited. Laney eventually met with the student leaders and listened to their concerns, a conversation that led to several significant developments for Emory's LGBT students and staff. The protest and its positive outcomes are commemorated at the annual Emory Pride Banquet in March.

On the sunny afternoon of March 2, 1992, some 100 Emory students gathered on the Quad in an organized protest on behalf of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered (LGBT) community members. The protest was sparked weeks earlier by a kiss between two male students in a dorm common

**No. 128**

**NO END OF THE RAINBOW** Emory's Office of LGBT Life marks its 20th anniversary this year. Founded by graduate students in 1991, the office really came into its own the following year when a full-time director, Saralyn Chesnut 94PhD, was hired at the recommendation of a presidential advisory committee. Chesnut rapidly led successful efforts to have sexual orientation added to the university's Equal Opportunity Policy and to gain benefits for domestic partners, milestones that made Emory a trailblazer among Southern universities. Chesnut retired in 2008, when Michael Shutt took the helm as director; the President's Commission now gives the annual Chesnut Award to a community activist in her honor.

**No. 129**

**PEDAL PUSHERS** To encourage commuters to bike to work and faculty, staff, and students to bike across campus, the Bike Emory program offers free "share" bikes for check-out at various locations. The effort also hosts a "bike to work" day, an on-campus repair center, low-rate bike loans, bike trains, educational and safety classes, and even a Twitter feed.

**No. 130:** The Barkley Forum

## Debate to Celebrate

One of the nation's most competitive debate teams, the Barkley Forum marks its 60th anniversary this year, with a total of 32 national intercollegiate debate titles. Last year, Stephen Weil 11C and Ovais Inamullah 11C became the first team to win the prestigious Rex Copeland Award two years in a row, and in 2007, Aimi Hamraie 07C and Julie Hoehn 08C were the first female team to win the award. "The Barkley Forum was the most important part of my undergraduate career," Hamraie said. Led by Melissa Maxcy-Wade 72C 76G 96T 00T, the Barkley Forum also helped found the Urban Debate League in 1985, promoting debate as a tool for empowering urban youth living in the poorest of Atlanta's communities.

**No. 131**

**PROMOTING GLOBAL HEALTH** When teams face off for the annual Emory Global Health Case Competition to decide how best to serve 800,000 refugees with severely limited resources, more is at stake than a first-place finish: they must determine real-world, applicable solutions to complex public health problems—all part of the Global Health Institute's efforts to prepare students to think internationally, not parochially.



◀ **Barbara Brown Taylor 73C** A best-selling author and educator, Taylor was named by Baylor University as one of the 12 most effective preachers in the world; she was Georgia Author of the Year in 2006.

▶ **Julia Voorhees Emmons 73G 84PhD** Best known as the 22-year director of the Atlanta Track Club and Peachtree Road Race, Emmons also was the first woman to direct Olympic marathons in 1996.



**Nelia J. 74T and R. Calvin Kimbrough 75T** Both Candler graduates worked for the school before going on to found an outreach program in Evansville, Indiana.

**Alicia Anne Philipp 75C** As president of the Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta, Philipp has built it into one of the city's most successful and far-reaching nonprofits.



# DEFINING MOMENTS

BY ZOE HICKS 63OX 65C 76L 83LLM

ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

SOMETIMES WE NEED A JOLT TO PUT THINGS INTO PERSPECTIVE.

For me, it started with a phone call from the principal of my eight-year-old daughter's school, telling me she had been in an accident on the playground and had broken her arm in several places, with the bone jutting out from the skin. She had been taken to the Emory University Hospital emergency room. I dashed out of the office and drove to the hospital as fast as I could, running into the emergency room and searching frantically for her. I found her in an examination room, waiting for me to arrive. She seemed so small and helpless, and I wanted to make everything right for her then and there.

The ER physician came in and explained that the dislocated, not broken, elbow had cut off circulation in the arm for the better part of an hour. He had relocated it just in time to save the arm. She would need extensive physical therapy under the care of an orthopedic surgeon, and he recommended **Hamilton Holmes 67M 76MR**. Holmes, he said, was one of the best orthopedic surgeons on staff; he also was one of two African Americans chosen to integrate the University of Georgia, and the first black student accepted at Emory Medical School.

I made an appointment.

Young Hamilton Holmes entered the University of Georgia shortly after a federal district judge ordered Atlanta schools to integrate, six years following the Supreme Court's 1954 decision in *Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education*. Holmes had attended an all-black high school in Atlanta, was valedictorian of his class and cocaptain of the football team. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chose him to be one of two African Americans to apply for admission to the all-white university, providing legal and financial resources to insure success.

About the same time Holmes entered the University of Georgia, I attended an all-white high school in Atlanta, and, as a sophomore, enjoyed football, sock hops, and cheerleading. The mandate to integrate

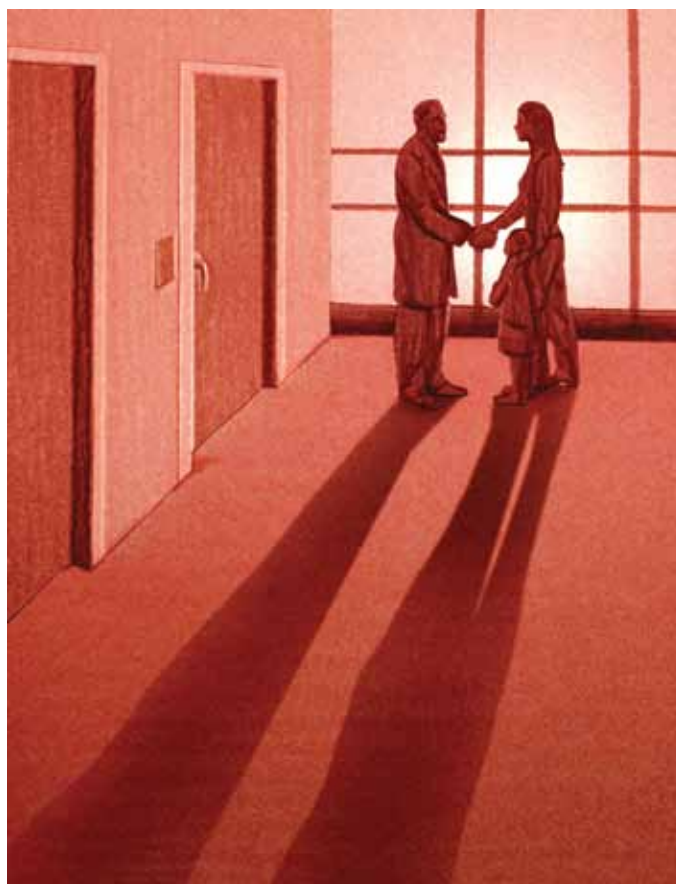


ILLUSTRATION  
BY ALEX  
NABAUM

"EMORY AT OXFORD GREETED ME WITH A TEA;  
HOLMES WAS GREETED WITH JEERS, BRICKS, FIRECRACKERS,  
AND A RIOT."

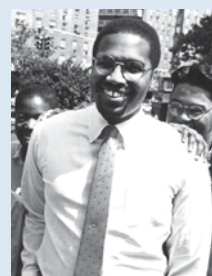
## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS



◀ **Kenneth Cole 76C** The fashion designer built his father's shoe factory into a \$100 million business. An early AIDS activist, Cole supports Emory programs that engage students in social issues.

**Susan T. Henry-Crowe 76T** As dean of the chapel and religious life, Henry-Crowe fosters dialogue among student groups of all major faiths. She was the first female president of the Methodist Judicial Council.

**Alan Lacy 77B** An executive with Sears from 1994 to 2006, Lacy was CEO for five years, leading the company to increased sales, higher stock value, and a merger with Kmart.



◀ **James B. O'Neal 77OX 79C** Less than a year out of law school, O'Neal cofounded Legal Outreach, a college-prep organization that uses a law curriculum to reach students in poor New York schools.

schools disturbed my parents, who listened to reports of schools closing in lieu of integration in Arkansas and Virginia. They talked to other parents and decided to send me, along with three of my friends, to Emory at Oxford, which had opened its doors to high school juniors and seniors. I felt their decision deprived me of certain rights of passage: the junior-senior prom, my senior year, and graduation. At age 16, I had no choice.

Hamilton Holmes faced a far more daunting challenge as he entered the University of Georgia. My mother escorted me to Emory at Oxford; his lawyer escorted him. I went with three close friends; he went virtually alone. Emory at Oxford greeted me with a tea; he was greeted with jeers, bricks, firecrackers, and a riot severe enough to require tear gas to stop it. I finished Emory at Oxford without interruption; he and his African American classmate found their educations halted for a time until authorities declared it safe enough for them to continue. I worried about social events; he worried about survival.

By the time Holmes entered the Emory School of Medicine as its first black student, our educational experiences began to look more alike. At Emory at Oxford, though I and my friends were “babies” to the college freshmen and sophomores, they and the faculty treated us as if we belonged—little siblings who needed some polishing and mentors, but who were, after all, part of the family. Faculty hired to teach college students found themselves out of their element as courses such as high school geometry were added to the curriculum. They rose to the occasion. To my surprise, I adapted to my new “high school” quickly and came to like it better than the one I left behind, even though I had to find something other than football to entertain me on Friday nights. The snack bar in the basement of the girls’ dorm—where we gathered to dance, talk, play cards, and eat—filled the void.

Holmes had made it known publicly that he wanted to go to Emory medical school. He applied and was admitted to Emory in the fall of 1963. In an interview published in 1964 in an Episcopal diocesan newsletter, Holmes said that at Emory, he felt accepted by his teachers and fellow students as “just another person and another student and especially as a Negro student. Things are better at Emory all the way around. There is less tension. More cordiality, friendship, and companionship.”

We had both found our places at Emory: for him, the opportunity to get the best medical education available, and, for me, a place to continue my education even if public high schools closed, as my overly protective parents feared. Though we were both nontraditional Emory

students at that point in time, we found a welcoming place, friendships, and a sense of belonging in our respective Emory domains. Despite my initial resistance to being shipped off to boarding school as a high school junior, I came to realize what an advantage I had been given.

My Emory at Oxford classmates became lifetime friends, transcending fraternities, sororities, and other college organizations. With no intention of my own, I found myself adopted into a close-knit family that would care about me for years after graduation.



**ZOE HICKS 63OX 65C 76L 83LLM** is an attorney as well as chair of the Board of Counselors of Oxford College and cochair of the Science Center Building Committee. She is the 2011 recipient of the Emory Alumna Unsung Heroine Award.

I knew my daughter’s new physician was exceptional as we met for the first time in his office at The Emory Clinic. He patiently explained to her and to me that failure to follow his instructions would result in some sort of permanent atrophy in her elbow. The therapy was excruciating; she screamed and cried as we worked the hand, stretched the elbow with pulleys and followed the prescribed regimen. At each visit he acted as a stern, but supportive, cheerleader, continuing to remind us of the stakes, and measuring the extension of her arm. Finally, he declared her healed.

I held out my hand to say goodbye and to shake his. I thought of all the things I wanted to say to this legend who had coached my child back to health, but didn’t know how. We had both lived through a time of social turbulence. He had endured threats, abuse, and ridicule to get the education he wanted. I had been

snatched out of my comfortable high school career and thrown into a college environment two years early. I thought of the gift I never would have otherwise received. I hoped he had found his treasure in the turmoil as well.

I smiled and said, “Thank you,” hoping he knew what I meant. ■

*Congratulations to Zoe Hicks, winner of the Emory Magazine essay contest on “What I did at Emory that I could not have done anywhere else.” Thanks to everyone who submitted essays. To see other contest submissions, visit [www.emory.edu/magazine](http://www.emory.edu/magazine).*

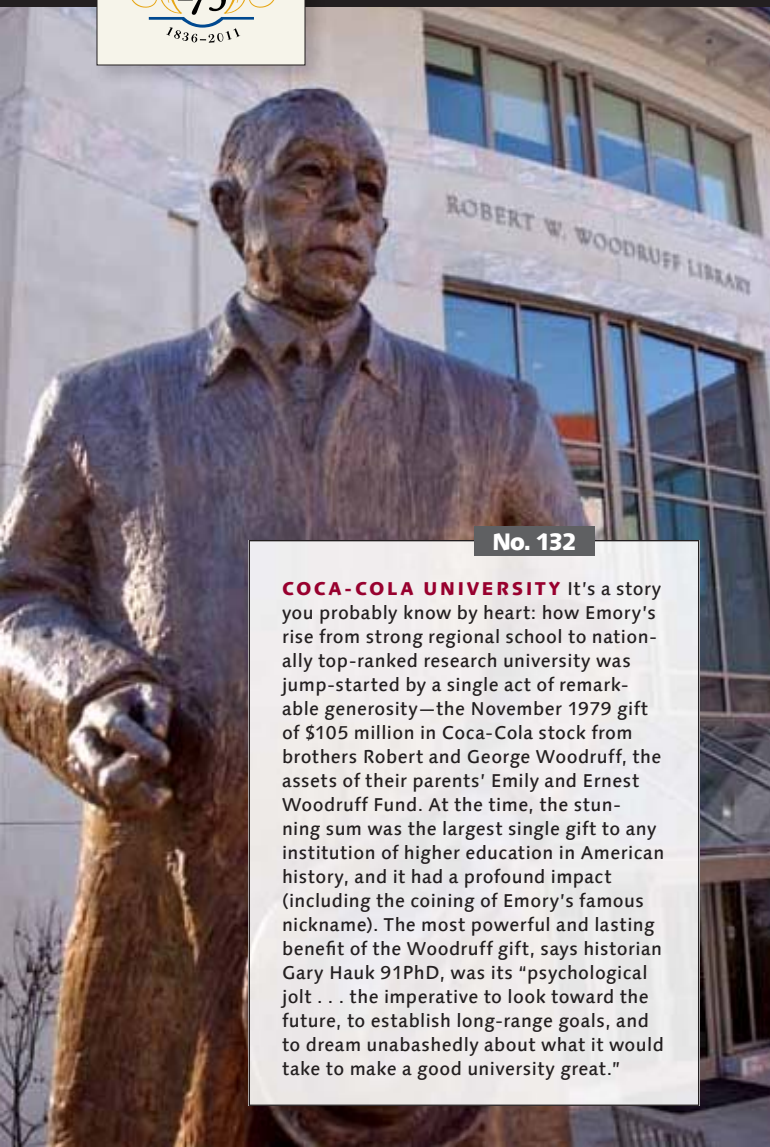


◀ **James T. Laney** An ordained Methodist minister, Laney taught at Yonsei University in Korea and also Vanderbilt before becoming dean of Candler School of Theology in 1969. As Emory president from 1977 to 1993, he is credited with helping to shape the university of today, emphasizing public service and cross-disciplinary collaboration. He served as US ambassador to South Korea from 1993 to 1997 and helped defuse the nuclear crisis in North Korea in 1994.



◀ **Jimmy E. Carter** After graduating from the US Naval Academy, Carter returned to his family’s Georgia peanut farms in 1953. He served as state senator and then governor before being elected US president in 1977. He is particularly known for his work toward peace in the Middle East. In 1982, he and his wife, Rosalynn, created The Carter Center in partnership with Emory. Carter received the Nobel Peace Prize in 2002.



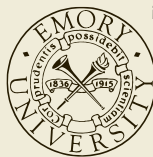


## No. 132

**COCA-COLA UNIVERSITY** It's a story you probably know by heart: how Emory's rise from strong regional school to nationally top-ranked research university was jump-started by a single act of remarkable generosity—the November 1979 gift of \$105 million in Coca-Cola stock from brothers Robert and George Woodruff, the assets of their parents' Emily and Ernest Woodruff Fund. At the time, the stunning sum was the largest single gift to any institution of higher education in American history, and it had a profound impact (including the coining of Emory's famous nickname). The most powerful and lasting benefit of the Woodruff gift, says historian Gary Hauk 91PhD, was its "psychological jolt . . . the imperative to look toward the future, to establish long-range goals, and to dream unabashedly about what it would take to make a good university great."

## No. 134

**SEAL OF APPROVAL** Adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1950, the Emory seal was adapted from a version developed in 1915 that marked the chartering of the university and the school's move from Oxford to Atlanta. The current seal, designed by the late professor Thomas H. English, includes a crossed torch and trumpet representing the light and the dissemination of knowledge. They are encircled by the university's motto, "*Cor prudentis possidebit scientiam*" ("The prudent heart will possess knowledge").



## No. 135–136: Anniversary and Founders Week

# First Date

So what are we celebrating, exactly? On December 10, 1836, the Georgia legislature granted a handful of Methodist leaders a charter to start a college. Emory has its earlier roots in a school for manual labor started in 1834 by the well-intentioned Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Although that experiment failed, one of its leaders, Ignatius Alphonso Few, was determined to see it evolve. He rallied the Methodists to petition the legislature for the charter, and was subsequently elected president; the college was named for the influential Methodist bishop John Emory; and the trustees bought 1,400 acres and founded a town they named Oxford, in keeping with their grand ambitions for the school. The university marks the first meeting of the Emory College Board of Trustees on February 6, 1837, with its Founders Week celebration each year.



▲ The 1836 document itself: "An Act. To incorporate Emory College . . ."

## No. 133

**EMORY VS. VSU** Founded in 1928, Emory Junior College at Valdosta was an all-male school just 20 minutes from the Florida line, with an average of 61 students lured by cheaper tuition (about \$50 a semester). After a brief boost from World War II soldiers returning to college on the G.I. Bill, the campus's fate was sealed when the nearby Georgia State Women's College began admitting men in 1950, ultimately becoming Valdosta State University (VSU). Emory closed its Valdosta campus in 1953, giving its facilities to its former competitor, VSU.

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

**Robert W. Woodruff 1912C, George W. Woodruff, Nell Hodgson Woodruff** Thousands of Emory students, faculty, and staff encounter a Woodruff every day. George Woodruff's name graces the P. E. center at the heart of Emory's campus and several university buildings and schools are named for members of the family. Together with his brother, Robert, one of Emory's—and Atlanta's—greatest philanthropists, he presented a \$105 million gift to Emory in 1979, the largest single gift to an educational institution in history at the time. As president of The Coca-Cola Company, Robert Woodruff made the soft drink a household name and an international business. He gave his first gift to Emory in 1937, when he established the precursor to the Winship Cancer Institute. In his lifetime, Robert Woodruff directed more than \$230 million in gifts to Emory. In 1967 Emory's nursing school was named for his wife, Nell Hodgson Woodruff, who served as a nurse's aide for the American Red Cross during World War I and later as the first female member of the Emory Hospital Administration Committee, where she was instrumental in building the nursing school into a world-class institution.



**William H. Fox 79PhD** Arriving at Emory in 1971 to pursue a PhD, Fox became the college's first dean of campus life. Later, as vice president for institutional advancement, he led a \$420 million capital campaign.



◀ **Thurbert E. Baker 79L** As floor leader in Georgia's legislature, Baker helped form the HOPE scholarship and tougher sentences for drunk drivers. He was attorney general from 1997 to 2011.

## No. 137



**ULTIMATE ICEBREAKER** Songfest, the spirited annual competition among first-year residence halls for best original song and performance, is new-student bonding on warp speed. Freshman orientation also features Best in Show, a provocative talent showcase sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Programs and Services that highlights cultural diversity.

## No. 138: Dooley

# Bare Bones

As mascots go, ours is on the eccentric side. Dooley made his first appearance in 1899 in the *Phoenix*, Emory’s literary journal at the time, with an essay titled “Reflections of the Skeleton.” Writing as a specimen from the Science Room, Dooley was a mournful character, complaining about the high spirits of the “college boys” who disturbed his rest. He showed up again a decade later and remained a kind of campus commentator, but his physical presence was not observed until 1941, when the Board of Trustees

first allowed dancing on campus. That seems to have cheered him up. Dooley became known as a Lord of Misrule, the instigator of the festive Dooley’s Frolics, which continue today as Dooley’s Week—traditionally ushered in by the skeleton himself, who has arrived by helicopter, motorcycle, and vintage car, accompanied by his entourage of student bodyguards.



◀ **William Warren IV 79M 82MR** Pediatrician and founder of the Good Samaritan Health Center in Atlanta, Warren is the fourth generation of his family to attend Emory and a descendant of Asa Candler.

**Bill Haslam 80C** As an undergraduate, Haslam spent summers volunteering for US Senators Howard Baker and Lamar Alexander of Tennessee. In 2003 he became mayor of Knoxville and is now the state’s governor.

**Chris Larsen 80C 84M 91MR** The founding director of the Emory Transplant Center, Larsen and his colleague Tom Pearson 82M led development of belatacept, a promising transplant drug.

**Leah Ward Sears 80L** Georgia’s first female Supreme Court justice and then chief justice, Sears was the youngest to serve as a superior court judge in Fulton County. She was elected an Emory trustee in 2010.

**Arthur L. Kellermann 80M** Founding chair of Emory’s Department of Emergency Medicine and founding director of the Center for Injury Control at Emory, Kellermann is now director of RAND Health.



## No. 139: Wonderful Wednesdays and Coke Toast

▲ Saying goodbye, 1982.

# No Class

Wednesday mornings were once strangely quiet on the Emory campus as students caught up on a little extra sleep. That’s because for

more than a decade, there were no classes on “Wonderful Wednesdays.” The 1968 brainchild of Emory College Dean John Stephens 37C 38G, the day off was intended to give students time for independent study and more thorough class preparation, and a survey a year later declared the experiment a success. Students were predictably piqued when the beloved tradition was abandoned with the advent of the semester system in 1982, but that didn’t stop 2,283 of them from gathering to toast it goodbye with Coca-Cola, setting a world record for the largest nonalcoholic toast.

## Nos. 140–141

**REMEMBER THE LIBRARY SCHOOL?** In the late 1800s, philanthropist Andrew Carnegie helped start the Carnegie Library Training School of Atlanta, which merged with Emory in 1925. In 1948, under the leadership of Tommie Dora Barker 1909G, the school became the Division of Librarianship in Emory’s graduate school, where it remained as a master’s degree program. But by the mid-1980s, advances in technology and best practices were changing the field so rapidly that the division was unable to keep pace; it granted its last master of library science degrees in 1988.

**... AND THE DENTAL SCHOOL?** One of the first dental schools in the Southeast with roots dating back to 1887, Atlanta-Southern Dental College migrated to become the Emory University School of Dentistry in 1944. By the mid-1980s, though, the school was struggling to attract adequate students, facing competition from state schools and a decreasing demand for dentists nationwide. Leaders shifted its focus to research, making it the nation’s only school for postgraduate dental training. But this innovation only proved to be the school’s final gasp, and it awarded its last degrees in 1992.





Commencement 2011

Nos. 142-153

## The Circumstances of Pomp

It's a springtime rite at colleges and universities everywhere: presidents and faculty dust off their academic regalia as proud, teary, dressed-up parents buy branded merchandise and graduating seniors grapple with goodbyes and growing up. Here are a dozen things that make Emory's Commencement special:

- At the first Commencement in 1840, there were no graduates; in 2011, there were 3,879.
- The early Commencement ceremonies took place outdoors in July, and lasted most of the day, as at least a dozen student speakers would hold forth for half an hour or more.
- The tradition of appointing faculty marshals began in 1858 to keep the restive, rowdy crowd under control so that the speakers could be heard.
- The late history professor George Cuttino, who served as university chief marshal from 1976 until 1984, was passionate about the heraldry of Commencement and helped shape many of Emory's modern traditions. One of the awards given at Commencement is the George P. Cuttino Award for Excellence in Mentoring, established in 1997 by trustee John T. Glover in honor of Cuttino, who was known as a guide and counselor beyond the classroom.
- The university mace, carried in the Commencement procession by the bedel—traditionally the president of the Student Government Association—was a gift to the university from D.V.S., the Emory College senior honor society, presented at Emory's 50th Anniversary Convocation in 1965. It was specially designed with Cuttino's guidance and made in London. Adorned with the Emory seal, the skeletal Dooley, and a cross, the gold-and-silver mace is a descendant of medieval staffs: the regal scepter and the battle-mace.
- In 1902, Joel Chandler Harris of "Uncle Remus" fame received an honorary degree. More recent recipients and speakers include Alben William Barkley, Desmond Tutu, Jimmy Carter, Mikhail Gorbachev, Hank Aaron, Henry Louis Gates Jr., Johnnetta Cole, Christiane Amanpour, His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama, Seamus Heaney, Tom Brokaw, Paul Farmer, Bernard (Bernie) Marcus, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and Janet Napolitano.
- Emory volunteers set up some 15,000 chairs on the Quadrangle for each Commencement, and serve as hosts and ushers, wearing trademark straw hats.
- The Atlanta Pipe Band has provided the poignant wail of the bagpipes in the procession for the last quarter-century. The tune "Emory and Old St Andrews March," composed in 1986 to honor the university's Sesquicentennial, celebrates the relationship between Emory and its sister institution, the University of St Andrews in Scotland.
- Emory's highest student awards are presented at Commencement: the Brittain Award for service, the McMullan Award recognizing leadership (accompanied by \$20,000), and the Eady Sophomore Service Award at Oxford.
- At the close of the ceremony, students offer prayers from five different faith traditions.
- That flash of gold and gray in the Commencement procession is likely the Golden Corps of the Heart, a group established in 2004 by the Emory Alumni Association to honor those who graduated fifty years ago or more. These alumni join the ceremony wearing special golden medallions and robes.
- Like paparazzi, the staff of Emory Photo Video are everywhere during the dozens of Commencement events, shooting an average of 8,700 photos in five days.

**Twilla Haynes 80N** With the help of her four daughters—also nursing school alumnae—Haynes founded Haiti's Hope Haven Orphanage and Clinics, which specializes in treating medically fragile children.

**Debbie Genzer 82C and Wendy Rosenberg Nadel 82C** These sorority sisters founded Volunteer Emory in 1980—the first United Way branch on a college campus. It is still student-led today.

**Eugene J. Gangarosa** A world expert on unsafe water, Gangarosa has taught a course on waterborne disease every year since his arrival in 1982. He was instrumental in founding the School of Public Health.

**Renelda Mack 83C** In 2003, as president of the Emory Alumni Board, Mack started Emory Cares International Service Day—now the university's largest single volunteer activity.



**Beverly Guy-Sheftall 84PhD** Founding director of the Women's Research and Resource Center at Spelman College, Guy-Sheftall was also the first black president of the National Women's Studies Association.



**WHO SAYS PRINT IS DEAD?** The *Emory Wheel* (a play on "emery wheel," a sharpening device) is the university's undergraduate student newspaper and has been continually published since 1919; the *Wheel* now prints more than 5,500 copies of the paper and is available online.



**No. 154**

**No. 155:** Emory and the Dalai Lama

## Teacher from Tibet

Despite a light drizzle, several thousand people flooded Atlanta's Centennial Park in October 2007 to see Emory's new Presidential Distinguished Professor, His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama. Building on the decade-long relationship of the Emory-Tibet Partnership, the Nobel Peace laureate and spiritual leader of the Tibetan people in exile had accepted his first-ever university appointment. He also had a request: that Emory develop a science curriculum to be taught to Tibetan monastics to prepare them for the 21st century. The Emory-Tibet Science Initiative was created, with dual English-Tibetan textbooks, visiting Emory professors teaching monks and nuns in Dharamsala, and monastics in crimson robes sitting in science classes at Emory. The Dalai Lama, and his ever-present smile, returned to the university in 2010 and took part in an interreligious Happiness Summit and other public events that once again brought thousands of visitors to campus. Science and spirituality in collaboration, the Dalai Lama said, have the "far-reaching potential to help humanity meet the challenges before us."



**No. 156**

**WALK TO THE FUTURE:** Following their final Coke toast, graduating seniors are invited to symbolically transition from students to alumni in the Candlelight Crossover, a walk over the bridge to the Miller-Ward Alumni House. Alumni greet them for a reception on the other side.



**No. 157:** Pushball, 1923–1955



## Pushed Too Far

The object of pushball was simple—to move the massive, 180-pound ball across the goal line of the other team—and as for the rules, there weren't many. That may be why the annual contest between freshmen and sophomores was called off forever in 1955 after what one university official described as "mob violence." Started in 1923, the game grew rougher with every year, and concern mounted along with concussions, broken bones, cuts, and bruises. Administrators pressed into service as referees were stripped of their pants; student refs got thrown into the cold creek nearby. And in almost three decades, the freshmen claimed only one victory. Maybe it's just as well that the whereabouts of the giant ball has been a mystery ever since.

175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS

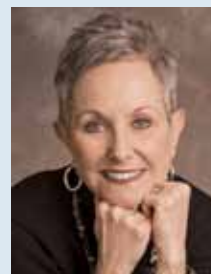
**Emily Ann Saliers 85C and Amy Elizabeth Ray 86C** Known collectively as the Indigo Girls, the duo's 1989 debut album earned them a Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Folk Album. The pair have kept their alma mater close to their hearts, frequently returning to campus to speak and perform. In 2010 they headlined the Homecoming concert, playing to a crowd of thousands on McDonough Field. Today, the Indigo Girls are noted not just for the millions of albums they've sold, but also for their tireless social activism on behalf of women, Native Americans, and the environment.

**Michael L. Lomax 84G** Once an English professor at several area colleges, including Emory, he served as president of Dillard University and has been CEO of the United Negro College Fund since 2004.

**Patricia A. Lottier 84PhD** In 1986, Lottier and her husband took ownership of the *Atlanta Tribune*, a 35,000-circulation magazine focusing on the city's black business community.

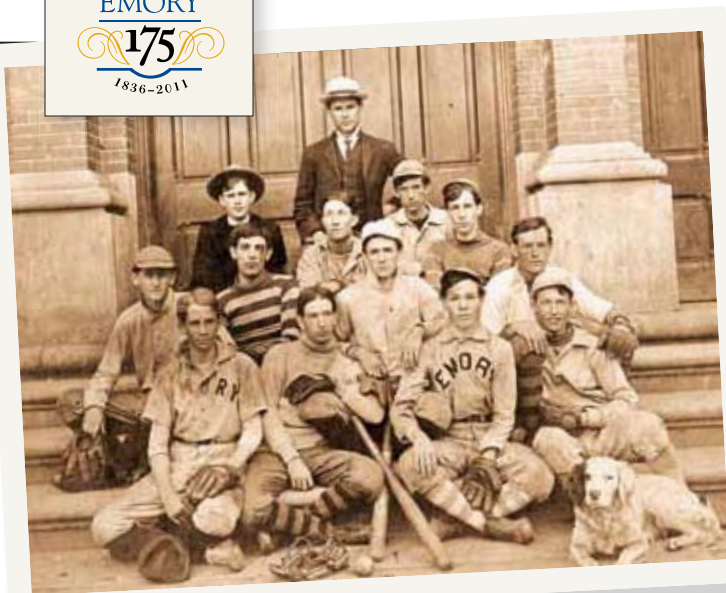
**Charles R. Hatcher Jr.** A heart surgeon who performed Georgia's first heart valve replacement and coronary bypass, in 1984 Hatcher became the first director of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

**Duncan L. Niederauer 85B** As CEO of the New York Stock Exchange, Niederauer is a leading expert in electronic trading. He visited Emory in 2009 to ring the NYSE's closing bell at the business school.



**Ali P. Crown 85C** Arriving at Emory in 1980 to help establish the Law and Economics Center, Crown became the founding director of the Center for Women at Emory in 1992.





**No. 158:** The Emory Eagles

## Athletics for All

It might have been President Warren Candler's contention in 1919 that intercollegiate sports are "evil, only evil, and that continually" that gave Emory its slow start in the athletics arena. For a time in the 1920s and 1930s, the *Emory Wheel* carried the catchphrase, "For a greater Emory—and intercollegiate sports." Competition with other schools was forbidden until 1945, but that didn't stop students from playing. Emory's intramural program, summed up by the motto "Athletics for All," flourished from its beginnings at the turn of the century and remains lively today. Jeff D. McCord 1916C served as the first full-time athletics director and organized club teams in nearly every major (and many fringe) sports, growing student participation to 70 percent. Today it's about 50 percent, thriving alongside the 18 varsity sports programs.

### No. 159

**A LEAGUE OF OUR OWN** The University Athletic Association, which Emory helped to form in the mid-1980s, is a conference of eight institutions with a similar academic profile and a like-minded approach to sports. Since 1987, Emory has captured a total of 143 UAA championships. Emory is also a member of NCAA Division III, which does not allow athletics scholarships.

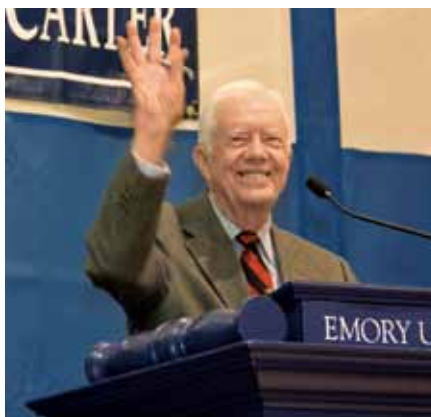


### No. 160

**CROSSING CULTURES** Unity Month in November is a campus-wide celebration of diversity of all kinds: religious, ethnic, racial, and international.

### No. 161: The Carter Town Hall

## Mr. President?



▲ President Carter at Emory in 2007.

Each autumn, former US President Jimmy Carter holds a town hall meeting at Emory for first-year students. Topics have ranged from peanut farming to foreign policy, but he spends most of the meeting taking questions from students.

### No. 162

**THE NEW GYM** "Friday, June 10, 1983, 9 p.m.—This gym will close FOREVER! Gone with the Wind . . ." A makeshift sign bearing those words once hung in the Field House, a converted airplane hangar that served as Emory's athletics facility from 1948 until 1983. That spring, the state-of-the-art Woodruff P. E. Center was completed, spurring major growth and enthusiasm for Emory sports.

### Nos. 163–164

**WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS** The Eagles have won twelve NCAA Division III national championships: five in women's tennis, four in women's swimming and diving, two in men's tennis, and one in women's volleyball.

**WELL ROUNDED** Last year, 40 Emory student-athletes earned All-American status, making the total 669 since 1984. The university has been awarded 70 NCAA post-graduate scholarships, with the 53 awarded since 2000 marking the second-highest total by any NCAA member.

### Kai Ryssdal 85C

As the host of National Public Radio's *Marketplace* since 2005, Ryssdal is an award-winning commentator who condenses complex business topics into accessible vignettes.

### William H. Foege

An epidemiologist, former Carter Center and CDC director, Gates Foundation adviser, and Lasker Award recipient, Foege developed the strategy that helped to eradicate smallpox.

### O. Wayne and Grace C. Rollins

Founder of a successful company, Wayne Rollins saw the Rollins School of Public Health as an avenue for helping others; his family's gifts have supported significant growth.

### Katherine Anne Castor 88C

An attorney specializing in land use and environmental law, Castor was the first woman to represent Florida's 11th Congressional District, and has been reelected multiple times.

### Roberto C. Goizueta

Emory trustee, philanthropist, and namesake of the business school, the late Goizueta fled Cuba and became CEO of The Coca-Cola Company, where he tripled its size.

### Arthur B. Keys 92T

Founder of International Relief and Development in 1998, Keys has overseen the distribution of more than \$1.75 billion in humanitarian assistance on five continents.

## Nos. 165–170

# Electronic Emory

## LAST YEAR . . .

- Emory's Facebook posts received 3.3 million views
- Emory's YouTube channel videos received 1.2 million views
- There were 3,933,158 downloads of content from Emory's iTunesU channel
- There were 10.4 million visits to [www.emory.edu](http://www.emory.edu) and other Emory sites
- The Emory Mobile app was installed 10,678 times
- There were 301,754 views of Emory's entry on Wikipedia



▲ Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1901

## No. 171: Greek Life

# Great to be Greek—or Not

Nearly 40 percent of Emory students choose to join one of 12 national sororities or 14 national fraternities, but leaders say Greeks don't dominate social life on campus. Most students belong to multiple organizations.

## No. 172

### ELLMANN LECTURES

Seamus Heaney, Umberto Eco, Henry Louis Gates Jr., and A. S. Byatt are but a few of the fine writers and critics lured to Emory by the honor of taking the podium for the Richard Ellmann Lectures in Modern Literature. They follow the illustrious example of Emory's first Woodruff Professor, Richard Ellmann, biographer of James Joyce and Oscar Wilde and a passionate public speaker. "Literature is really a compass that points to the true north of what it means to be a human being," says Professor Joseph Skibell, series director. Skibell took the helm in 2008 when Ellmann founder and visionary Ron Schuchard, Goodrich C. White Professor of English, retired from the position in the lectures' 20th year.

## No. 173

**FORE!** Each year, a handful of Emory students receive the Robert T. Jones Jr. Scholarship Award for a tuition-free year of study at the University of St Andrews in Scotland, home of the legendary Old Course.

## No. 175: The Strategic Plan

# Map to the Future

Let's face it, it's rare that the language of a strategic vision statement becomes part of community vernacular—but there, Emory just might be the exception. It's surprising how often ours is quoted.

When President James Wagner was appointed in 2003, he initiated the creation of a vision statement and a strategic plan that would both reflect Emory's true strengths and serve

as a guide for the future. With the aid of Provost Earl Lewis, leaders envisioned Emory as "a destination university internationally recognized as an inquiry-driven, ethically engaged, and diverse community, whose members work collaboratively

for positive transformation in the world through courageous leadership in teaching, research, scholarship, health care, and social action."

The five core themes of the strategic plan emerged as strengthening faculty distinction, enhancing student quality and experience, creating community and engaging society, confronting the human condition, and exploring new frontiers in science and technology. The plan serves as the framework for Campaign Emory, launched in 2008 with a goal of \$1.6 billion.

Since then, the strategic themes have shifted and sharpened with Emory's progress, and there is no doubt that the university's financial position and the campaign have been affected by the national economic downturn. But, Wagner says, the foundation remains sound. "It is indisputable that the times are having a profound impact," he said in a 2010 report. "Nevertheless, we have been true to our vision, and the course we charted five years ago in developing our strategic plan continues to serve as a reliable road map toward our destination."



▲ President Wagner at his 2003 inauguration with Board of Trustees Chair Ben Johnson III 65C.

## No. 174

**ACTIVE RETIREMENT** Professors retire every year, but many of them remain connected through the Emeritus College, an association of some 520 retired faculty and administrators. Their pursuits include continued intellectual and social engagement with the university.

## Vladimir Iraklis-Dze Gurgenzidze 93B

Known as "Lado," Gurgenzidze, an investment banker and former prime minister of the Republic of Georgia, increased his country's wealth and world stature.

## Harrison Dillon 93C and Johnathan Wolfson 93C

As freshmen, Dillon and Wolfson planned to start a biotech company; Solazyme, created in 2003, makes renewable oil from algae.

## Isam Vaid 93OX 95C 99PH

Founder of Oxford's Muslim Student Association in 1991 and Emory's chapter in 1993, Vaid serves as an adviser for religious life and is on the Emory Alumni Board.

## Deborah E. Lipstadt

The victor in a libel suit brought against her by British historian David Irving, whom she labeled a Holocaust denier, Lipstadt also created Emory's Tam Institute for Jewish Studies.

## Saralyn Chesnut 94PhD

The founding director of Emory's Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Life in 1993, Chesnut helped establish the annual Pride Banquet and Safe Space program.





# THE ROAR OF THE MOTORCADE

BY GARY S. HAUKE 91PHD

THE NOBEL LAUREATE'S PLANE WAS NOT SCHEDULED TO LAND for another hour, but when I arrived at the airport on that afternoon in 1998, his motorcade was already lined up on the tarmac. We'd been told to arrive early, in case the private corporate jet carrying him and his entourage caught a tail wind. Anyway, since I would be driving my own car—a leprechaun-green Ford Escort—I wanted to be certain I had my place in the lineup of motorcycles, police cars, black SUVs, and limousines. This would be my second motorcade from Hartsfield (now Hartsfield-Jackson) International Airport, and I knew from experience there'd be no dallying once it took off.

Emory and motorcades, or their forebears, have something of a curious history. Emory College basically moved from Oxford to Druid Hills in 1919 in a parade of ancient vehicles. The late Woolford Baker, the long-time biology professor whose name and memory grace the woods behind Carlos Museum, recalled years after the fact that faculty members loaded all their academic paraphernalia into their cars and drove west on the Covington Highway toward Atlanta. "We moved the entire [biology] department . . . in Dr. Rhodes's car, an Overland of some ancient vintage," he wrote. Likewise Dr. Sam Guy loaded the chemistry department in his. English and history may have had an easier time, but for all those books.

Farther back than that, the boys at Emory College in 1898 greeted their president, Warren Candler, when he returned to the Covington train depot after being elected bishop—a signal honor that, in their eyes, reflected glory on the students and their college. In their exuberance, the three hundred or so students gathered at the depot, unhitched the gray horses from the bishop's carriage, and pulled the carriage with the rotund bishop aboard the full mile back to the campus. The gray horses walked somewhere in the procession.

Almost exactly a century later, here I was at a different kind of depot awaiting a different kind of religious leader who would arrive by plane, not train, and get into a different sort of carriage. Was my anticipation as high as that of the boys awaiting the bishop a hundred years earlier?

It's hard to say. At Emory, even by 1998, we had become a bit unfazed by motorcades. After all, since 1982 we've seen President Carter in his small convoy pulling up to front doors all over the campus. And in 1995, the second sitting US president to visit Emory (Carter was the first) had his motorcade parked outside Cannon Chapel, as Emory hosted Bill Clinton's Southeastern Economic Summit. Legend has it that one of the Secret Service drivers, during a bathroom break, left his key to the locked car under the left front fender, atop the tire, where



ILLUSTRATION  
BY ALEX  
NABAUM

"EMORY AND MOTORCADES, OR THEIR FOREBEARS, HAVE SOMETHING OF A CURIOUS HISTORY."

## 175 EMORY HISTORYMAKERS



**◀ Paula Greenfield Washington 95PhD** An accomplished professional when she became one of Emory's first two PhD candidates in women's studies, Washington founded the Womentor Group.

**Michael C. Carlos and Thalia Carlos** The couple donated nearly \$20 million to the Emory museum that bears his name, the final gift a \$10 million pledge for the acquisition of Greek and Roman masterpieces.

**Dan Costa 01B, David Roemer 02B, Ajay Pillarisetti 03C 07PH, and Vijay Makar 02B** These four students founded the world's largest student film festival in 2001, when they arranged to provide fellow students with everything needed to make a movie in one week. Now more than 350,000 students around the world participate annually in Campus Moviefest.

**James W. Dooley** Emory's beloved skeletal mascot, whose name echoes that of the current president, changed his moniker when James W. Wagner arrived in 2003.

some watchful rascal retrieved it, unlocked the car, and drove it to South DeKalb Mall. Secret Service agents of course will deny that any such thing ever happened. Just ask them.

Certainly great security was in place as we prepared to bring a motorcade carrying Mikhail Gorbachev to The Carter Center in 1992. The Berlin Wall had been smashed, the Soviet Union had fallen apart, and Gorbachev—*Time* magazine's "man of the half-century" and a Nobel Peace Prize winner—was on the speaking circuit to raise funds for his new foundation. Emory had pitched an invitation for him to deliver the Commencement address. Perhaps enticed by a promised meeting with President Carter and, afterward, a private audience with thirty to forty of the Southeast's wealthiest capitalists, the former president of the former Soviet Union had accepted.

That was my first motorcade from the airport. Standing on the tarmac in May 1992 with Senator Sam Nunn, a couple of Russian studies faculty members, the chair of Emory's Board of Trustees, and a few other Emory delegates, I couldn't help meditating on the way I had been taught to think of Russians over the years—from Krushchev's shoe-pounding at the UN, to Colonel Klebb in *From Russia with Love*, to Reagan's "Evil Empire," all balanced by reading of Chekhov, Dostoevski, Turgenev, Pasternak, and Solzhenitsyn.

All such thoughts evaporated, though, as we spotted the plane above the far end of the runway making its approach to land. Gorbachev had come in on a private corporate jet, owned by Malcolm Forbes of *Forbes* magazine fame. Emblazoned on the tail was the jet's name—"Capitalist Tool," a fittingly ironic ride for the former Communist leader.

My best moment in that first motorcade was opening the door of the limo and stepping out as it was still slowing to a halt in front of The Carter Center, where President and Mrs. Carter and President and Mrs. Laney were waiting. I felt like a Secret Service agent myself. After that, the man of the half-century disappeared into the crush of people, and I wandered off to the reception.

Gorbachev was not the first Nobel laureate I recall seeing in a car. That would be Desmond Tutu. The South African Anglican archbishop first visited Emory in 1988, to deliver the Commencement address, and that was the beginning of a long and warm relationship with the university. One of his daughters enrolled in the School of Public Health, and he himself accepted President Laney's invitation to spend a sabbatical semester at Emory in the early 1990s. A university-owned house on Clifton Road south of the campus, often used for visiting scholars, was

given over to the archbishop's use, and he was able to make the short walk from there to the Woodruff Library, to Cannon Chapel, and even to the Woodruff P. E. Center occasionally. Strolling around the campus in his Emory sweatshirt and Greek sailor's cap, he attracted frequent attention and great affection.

But how was he to get to, for instance, the grocery store, or the

pharmacy, or just to a movie when the fancy struck? Emory had no staff to spare for chauffeuring. But there was a spare car in the garage at Lullwater House—the Lincoln Town Car that had belonged to Robert W. Woodruff, who bequeathed it to Emory for President Laney's use. So it was that one day, walking along North Decatur Road near the law school, I looked up to see a mammoth black car trundling slowly west toward me, its driver visible just over the wheel, a Greek sailor's cap perched atop the elfin head of one of the most charming Nobel laureates ever.

Now here I was, in 1998, awaiting another Nobel laureate. Awaking from reverie, I realized that a plane had landed and was rolling along the runway to where I stood with another small delegation. In a moment the plane had stopped; after a pause, the door cracked open and swung wide, and then there he was, a small monk in maroon and saffron robes smiling and waving at us. Down the steps came His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama, that year's Commencement

speaker. At the foot of the stairs his entourage bustled around him; the police and chauffeurs scurried toward their vehicles. A brief ceremony of handshakes and bows included bestowal of *khata*s, white silk scarves, around the necks of those who were greeting His Holiness. And then he stepped into his car, and I broke for mine.

Lights. Sirens. Motion. In a trice the motorcade is on the interstate, headed toward the great spires of Atlanta's skyline, speeding up the inside lane as cars and trucks move out of the way, their drivers no doubt wondering who the important person is. And no doubt wondering, also, who's driving that little green car, nearly airborne at 80, as it shoots like the tip of a long black whip—or, better, like a Tibetan prayer flag snapping in the wake of the roaring motorcade. ■



**GARY S. HAUK**  
91PHD is Emory vice president and deputy to the president. He is the author of *A Legacy of Heart and Mind: Emory Since 1836* and coeditor of a 2010 collection of essays about the university.

**Ray Schinazi, Dennis Liotta, and Woo-Baeg Choi** These Emory scientists invented Emtriva ("Em" for Emory), an AIDS medication. More than 90 percent of people with HIV/AIDS in the US and thousands around the world take drugs developed at Emory. The related drug Atripla was recommended by the World Health Organization as a first-line defense against AIDS and allows patients to take just one pill a day, down from 10 to 15 pills a decade ago.

**Erik Andrew Fyfe O6C** Fyfe's senior honors thesis introduced the idea of biodiesel as an alternative fuel. Now half of Emory's shuttle fleet runs on used cooking oils from its kitchens.

**Elizabeth Cameron Sholtys O7C** Sholtys is cofounder of the Ashraya Initiative for Children in Pune, India, where the most vulnerable are offered shelter and education.



◀ **Zain Ahmed O8C** A 2008 Humanitarian and Brittain Award recipient, Ahmed founded Global HEED to engage college students across the nation in volunteer service for social change.





# Illumination

A POEM

BY NATASHA TRETHEWEY

Always    there is something more to know  
                  what lingers            at the edge of thought  
 awaiting illumination                            as in  
                  this second-hand book            full  
 of annotations                            daring the margins in pencil  
 a light stroke as if  
                  the writer of these small replies  
 meant not to leave them    forever  
                  meant to erase  
 evidence of this private interaction  
                  Here            a passage underlined            there  
 a single star on the page  
                  as in a night sky            cloud-swept and hazy  
 where only the brightest appears  
                  a tiny spark                            I follow  
 its coded message    try to read in it  
 the direction of the solitary mind  
                  that thought to pencil in  
 a jagged arrow                            It  
                  is a bolt of lightning  
 where it strikes  
                  I read the line over and over

as if I might discern  
the little fires set  
the flames of an idea      licking the page  
how knowledge burns      Beyond  
the exclamation point  
its thin agreement   angle of surprise  
there are questions      the word *why*  
So much is left  
untold      Between  
the printed words and the self-conscious scrawl  
between   what is said and not  
white space framing the story  
the way the past      unwritten  
eludes us      So much  
is implication      the afterimage  
of measured syntax      always there  
ghosting the margins that words  
their black-lined authority  
do not cross      Even  
as they rise up      to meet us  
the white page hovers beneath  
silent      incendiary      waiting

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*Natasha Trethewey is Charles Howard Candler Professor of English and Creative Writing at Emory. She won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 2007 for her volume Native Guard. This poem first appeared in the journal Fugue with the title "Afterimage."*



## Toward a More Vital Integrity

AS ANNIVERSARIES GO, 175 LACKS THE LATIN HEFT OF, say, a sesqui- or a bicentennial. Still, it's worth celebrating, and I look forward to gathering with many of you in Glenn Memorial on December 7 to salute the 175 Emory History-makers, who represent especially well the values Emory has espoused all these years. It is indeed an occasion for celebration.

Such moments invite us to look forward while looking backward, as we not only remember the vows and principles that have guided us, but also seek to revitalize them for the chapter ahead. Such moments beckon us to a more vital integrity as an institution.

What do I mean by integrity? In "Politics as a Vocation," Max Weber describes two different ways politicians pursue their goals with integrity. One is to hold intractably to ideals without compromising for incremental gains: stick to principle, all or nothing, never mind the consequences. The other path of integrity is an overriding commitment to procedure, often sacrificing vision for the right steps: thanks but no thanks for creative solutions that don't have the right notary seal. For Weber, great leaders combine both paths, so that vision and procedure complement each other. I would go further and say that great universities, to which society looks for leadership, depend on both process and principle for a vital integrity.

A university, unfortunately, offers much opportunity for integrity to pull in different directions, because every stakeholder has a voice in one or more forums. But because a university also relies on shared governance and shared vision, the integrity of both those voices and those forums must be guaranteed. I am convinced that all of Emory's stakeholders aspire for Emory to be truly great. If we sometimes differ about the definition of greatness or the path to achieving it, we must still maintain the integrity of our conversation.

This anniversary year, then, is a time to remember that again and again in our past, Emory has exercised integrity in defining what it means to be a great and a good university in a part of our country that has struggled to build great universities. Emory grappled with questions of integrity during the period of desegregation. Emory reasserted its integrity in the 1980s, over the question whether to disinvest in South Africa. Emory grappled over integrity when we answered questions about the treatment of members of our community regardless of sexual orientation or gender; when we sought ways to discuss the racial history of Emory honestly and openly; and when we saw the need to keep from buying merchandise made in sweatshops. This calendar year began with a statement of regret about Emory's entwinement with the institution of slavery in the college's early years. In each instance the Emory community put everything on the table, looked at the facts, and reached conclusions that made Emory better and stronger, more vibrant and more excellent. Along the way, the community also established better processes for implementing humane principles.

Last spring questions were raised by dissent and protest about the way we provide food services on campus. The issues surrounding that moment in our history have only partly to do with who serves us breakfast, lunch, and dinner. They have much to do with whether we can communicate in good faith; whether certain kinds of discourse and demonstration risk particular consequences; whether our shared governance is strong, thoughtful, and adequate to any agenda; and whether authority is balanced by accountability. We have already begun to answer these questions in the affirmative, and I believe that we will continue to engage them with integrity and vitality.

On campus, among the most effective forms for engaging difficult questions are those provided by our several shared governance bodies—our Employee Council, Faculty Council, University Senate, and undergraduate and graduate student governments. The year ahead beckons those forums to live more fully into their constitutions. Beyond the campus, but still in the Emory family, our Parent Association and Student Alumni Association must seek to define their expectations and hopes for the university in behalf of students as students, not customers. Our Alumni Board must pursue an agenda that vitally engages those who call Emory alma mater. And our Board of Trustees must remain committed to the hard work of growing and stewarding the resources and reputation of Emory.

Residential universities in general, and Emory in particular, enjoy special freedoms afforded by campus life and work in a somewhat contained campus. The campus provides an environment that encourages intellectual and political risk taking, where the consequences and accountability are less severe than they might be in the "real world." It may be in our universities, then, that we help young citizens discover—and in turn help our society rediscover—the essential ingredients for citizenship in spheres of governance ranging from local communities to our national democratic republic. These ingredients include good faith, thoughtful discourse, meaty agendas, and accountability—in short, integrity.



**JAMES WAGNER, PRESIDENT,  
EMORY UNIVERSITY**

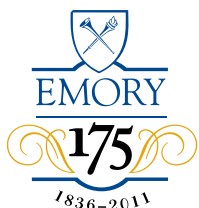
*James W. Wagner*

# OXFORD

## {OUTLOOK

FALL 2011

# Oxford after Years



While all of Emory University celebrates its 175th anniversary this year, no other academic division is as deeply connected to the University's beginnings as Oxford College, occupying the original Emory campus in the town incorporated by Ignatius Few and his fellow Emory founders. It could also be said that no other division has seen as many changes or challenges.

When the University was chartered in 1915 and Emory College moved to Atlanta in 1919, the direction and identity of Oxford were uncertain. In his book *An Uncommon Place: Oxford College of Emory University 1914–2000*, Dean for Campus Life Joe Moon says, “Through the decades, the Oxford campus regularly reevaluated and shifted its academic program. . . . Oxford leaders sought to find a suitable niche in the University by developing a functional organizational structure and fitting curriculum.”

Today, Oxford's role within Emory and in higher education is firmly established. It is one of the University's nine academic divisions, and there is a clear understanding of Oxford and its mission as one of the two programs for students entering the University as undergraduates. Oxford is distinctive

in providing a small-campus experience and a liberal arts-intensive curriculum for the first two years of the undergraduate degree.

Oxford's faculty are teachers first, promoting active learning and showing concern for their individual students' success. Ways of Inquiry (INQ), an innovative new curriculum, was introduced in the past year. INQ strengthens and deepens what was already being accomplished at Oxford: teaching students to write cogently, to communicate effectively, and to pursue knowledge through inquiry. INQ provides Oxford students with learning challenges uncommon for first- and second-year students.

Uncommon too are Oxford's opportunities for leadership. In a student body composed of first- and second-year students only, there are no upperclassmen on the Oxford campus to whom the freshmen and sophomores must defer. Through leadership and community-service programs, Oxford students are encouraged to discover their leadership potential and experience the rewards of service.

The Oxford College/Emory College combination has attracted much attention in the past few years. One result is that Oxford has achieved a full

Welcome to the new home for *Oxford Outlook*. This alumni publication for Oxford College will now be found in the spring and fall issues of *Emory Magazine*.

*continued on next page*



## DEAN'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends of Oxford:

An Oxford graduate in her senior year at Emory once told me that while she was thriving on the Atlanta campus, she also missed Oxford. At Oxford, she said, she felt that the air was "thick with a deep sense of history."

You and I know what she means. At Oxford we walk paths trod by Emory's founders, surrounded by the architecture of the nineteenth century. All about us are the names most associated with the University's history: Haygood, Few, Pierce, Candler.

The campus is imbued with a historic gravitas—one of the many qualities that make Oxford distinctive.

The sense of history we feel at Oxford is a blessing—and a challenge. Today we stand on the shoulders of an institution that for 175 years has acted with courage, integrity, and wisdom in bringing the benefits of higher education and scholarship to our country and the wider world. It is our challenge to similarly bring those benefits to a different and changing world. In our recent graduates there are signs that we are making important progress, and we will continue to do so with your help. Thank you for joining me in celebrating Oxford's 175 years and anticipating its continued excellence as we move toward completing a second century.

Sincerely,

*Stephen H. Bowser*

## SPRING ALUMNI REUNIONS

Mark your calendar for Oxford College Alumni Reunion Weekend, April 27–29, 2012, on the Oxford campus. Reunion gatherings will be held for classes with years ending in 2 or 7.

Register by phone to Development and Alumni Relations at 770.784.8414. Online registration will be available in early 2012 on the website, along with more details on the schedule.

The Class of 1962 will hold its 50th reunion, and Golden Eagles (members of Oxford classes of 1961 or earlier) will also hold their reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2012. Watch your mail for more information.

*Oxford after 175 Years, continued*

enrollment of nine hundred while simultaneously enrolling the most credentialed classes in its history.

Oxford continues to attract students who want to make a difference in the world. They choose Oxford because they can find here an outstanding education in a place where they can make a significant contribution.

While many things have come and gone at Oxford since 1836, its essential qualities endure. Academic excellence. Commitment to leadership and service. A small, intimate community. Whatever else may change, these will continue to characterize Oxford College as it moves toward all that lies ahead.

## Civil Rights Tour Connects the Present to the Past

Last May nine Oxford students participated in the 2011 Global Connections' Civil Rights and the American South trip, giving them an unusual opportunity: a trip across four states, discussing the history of racial segregation and the modern civil rights movement.

The trip was organized by Chaplain Lyn Pace, whose coleader was Associate Professor of History Susan Ashmore.

Pace wanted students to see important sites of the civil rights movement and to deepen their understanding. "Many think racism doesn't exist, that all issues have been resolved," he says. "It is important that we understand the history of the civil rights movement in order to assess things as they are now more accurately."

Global Connections, a program of

Oxford's Office of the Chaplain and the Pierce Institute for Leadership and Community Engagement, began in 2006 to help students connect their

spiritual convictions with issues such as peace, poverty, human rights, and the environment.

The itinerary included Koinonia Farm in Americus, Georgia, and sites in Montgomery, Selma, and Birmingham, Alabama; Jackson and Oxford, Mississippi; and Memphis, Tennessee. Two days in Memphis included visiting the National

Civil Rights Museum and the site where Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

Of the trip, Imani Lewis 11OX 13C says, "I learned things that I had never heard about the movement, was encouraged to critically examine and question the past, and most importantly I have come to appreciate the ongoing struggle that has made a way for me."

The Global Connections group made a stop at the Albany (Ga.) Civil Rights Institute.



Imani Lewis ponders the Civil Rights Memorial.





Left to right, John Miller, Wyn Miller, Dutton Miller

## A Liaison in Learning and Life

Many Valdosta High School (VHS) students would face an uncertain future were it not for John Miller, son of Oxford alumnus John M. Miller 47OX 49C.

A retired VHS math teacher and coach, Miller loves an underdog. "Since my earliest coaching days, I've enjoyed seeing people overcome the odds," he said. Through his efforts and support from his cousins and Oxford alumni Willis (Wyn) Miller 67OX 69C 72L and Dutton Miller

71OX 73B, Miller helps promising students with "very difficult situations," such as a disrupted home life or lack of school transportation, go to college.

Miller founded Student Mentoring In Life and Education (SMILE) at VHS in 2008. Through mentoring, the non-profit program encourages high school students to grow academically, ethically, and socially, and continues to mentor them through college. In four years, it

has transformed twenty-nine bright but disadvantaged kids into college students. Approximately fifty-nine more VHS students are currently enrolled in SMILE.

John Miller pushes students to improve SAT scores and toils with them on college and scholarship applications. He also, along with Wyn and Dutton Miller, who serve as SMILE Advisory Board members, promotes places like Oxford College. A program highlight is an annual tour of Georgia colleges and universities that includes a stop at Oxford.

Dutton recalled the transformation of Robin Walker 12OX 14C. "When I first met her, she was so shy, she hardly spoke. After her first year at Oxford, I thought, 'Wow! This is a different student!'" Walker is one of four SMILE students to receive a Gates Millennium Scholarship.

One student at a time, SMILE changes the lives of young people.

## Oxford-Emory Excavation Sheds Light

Below, a flint artifact from Mughr el-Hamamah. Right, Liv Nilsson Stutz and Aaron Stutz at the dig site in Jordan.



With the excavation of a cave in Jordan, Oxford and Emory anthropologists are learning more about the prehistory, genetic inheritance, and biology of all humans.

In summer 2010, Oxford Assistant Professor of Anthropology Aaron Stutz began excavating the previously unexplored cave with his wife, Liv Nilsson Stutz, now a lecturer in anthropology at Emory. Their research team included two undergraduates and an Emory doctoral student in anthropology.

Named Mughr el-Hamamah, meaning "Caves of the Doves," the cave provided shelter for hunter-gatherers for about ten thousand years, during a time when humans underwent relatively rapid biological evolution. Despite having been used by twentieth-century shepherds as a goat pen, the cave protected animal bones, charcoal, and flint artifacts left behind by the hunter-gatherers. Stutz and Nilsson Stutz were surprised to find the archeological deposits in the cave so well preserved.

The carbon-14 dating results gave the anthropologists a second surprise. "We thought the site had been occupied around thirty thousand years ago, but the remains dated from closer to forty-five thousand years ago," said Nilsson Stutz, "which puts the site at the interesting transition to the Upper Paleolithic."

The transition from the Middle Paleolithic era—a period when the humans who lived in all of Western Eurasia were Neanderthals—to the Upper Paleolithic—when anatomically modern humans spread out of Africa—shaped a lot of the genetic inheritance and biology of all humans living today. A new site such as

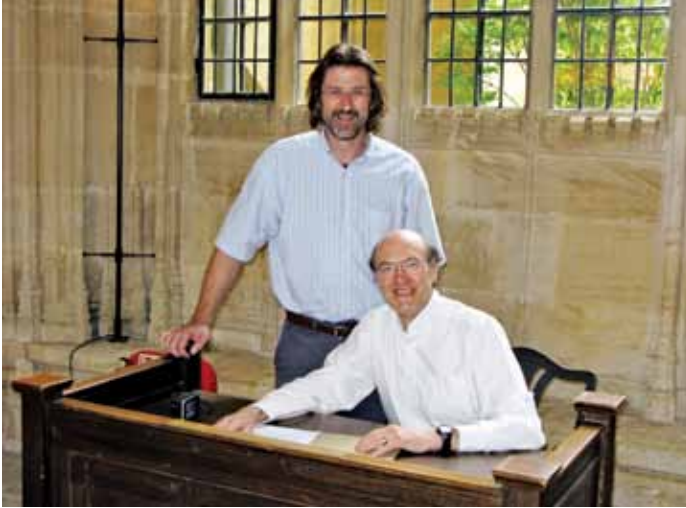


Mughr el-Hamamah, situated in the Jordan Valley, at the time a fertile corridor connecting Africa and Eurasia, gives researchers a better understanding of the transition and its importance in the long-term arc of human evolution. According to Stutz, "In order to understand where all of us today came from, we need to understand our past as hunter-gatherers."

In addition to support from other sources, Oxford's Rackley-Gregory Faculty Development Grant funded a large part of one of the survey seasons in summer 2009.

Stutz and Nilsson Stutz plan to return to Jordan for two consecutive seasons starting in summer 2012 to finish the excavation, and they look forward to bringing what they learned from the dig into the classroom.





Oxford College's David Gowler (at left) and Oxford University's Christopher Rowland link teaching on both campuses.

## Scholar Exchange Enriches Two Oxfords

The Pierce Visiting Scholar Program is an innovative academic exchange that connects Oxford College with Oxford University, and enriches both campuses.

The exchange with Oxford University is the brainchild of David Gowler, Pierce Professor of Religion at Oxford College. He is director of the Pierce Institute for Leadership and Community Engagement, which funds the exchange. While in graduate school, Gowler studied at Cambridge with biblical scholar Christopher Rowland, who later moved to the University of Oxford as the Dean Ireland's Professor at Queen's College. The two stayed in touch over the years. Gowler invited the don to come to Oxford College to lecture, and afterward it occurred to Gowler that

an exchange of scholars from "the two Oxfords" could be a permanent program sponsored by the Pierce Institute. In 2005 an official agreement establishing

the Pierce Visiting Scholar Program was signed by Provost Earl Lewis of Emory and Vice Chancellor John Hood of the University of Oxford.

Each year the Pierce Institute designates one faculty member from Oxford University and one from Oxford College as Pierce Visiting Scholars. The Oxford University scholar comes to Oxford College during the academic year for at least one week, giving public lectures, usually on both the Oxford and Atlanta

The 2011–2012 Pierce Visiting Scholar is Alison Foster, senior curator at the University of Oxford Botanic Garden. She is the author of *The Medicinal Plant Collection at the University of Oxford Botanic Garden*, which examines the medical application of plants in the Oxford Botanic Garden's medicinal-plant collection, with chapters including oncology, neurology, and infectious diseases. Foster's counterpart at Oxford College is Eloise Carter, professor of biology.

campuses, teaching classes, and meeting with groups of students and faculty. His or her Oxford College counterpart serves as on-campus host during the stay and in turn travels to Oxford University for lectures and teaching, hosted by the Oxford University designee.

Says Gowler, "The Pierce Visiting Scholar Program has been such a success that we have renewed the agreement for the program. We are delighted that Oxford College students get to interact in depth with internationally known Oxford University scholars. This is an innovative partnership that has benefitted both faculties."

Alison Foster (third from right) lectures to Emory students in the University of Oxford Botanic Garden.



## WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM AND FELDMAN BRING OXFORD ANOTHER TROPHY



Oxford's 2011 championship tennis team celebrates with coach Brandon Feldman.

In May the 2011 Oxford women's tennis team won the NJCAA Division III championship, held in Tucson, Arizona.

Championship team members include Ngan Do 11OX 13C, Ayanna Groves 11OX 13C, Adriti Gulati 12OX 14C, Vyjoo Lakshmipathy 11OX 13C, Hima Nannapaneni 11OX 13C, and Etasha Srinivas 12OX 14C. Groves finished the competition ranked number two nationally in NJCAA Division III.

For Brandon Feldman, coach of men's and women's tennis and Oxford's athletic director, this was a first—and a fourth. The 2011 championship is the first for the Oxford women's team; the Oxford men's tennis teams won NJCAA championships in 2006, 2007, and 2009. Given that Oxford has been involved in intercollegiate athletic competition for only about thirteen years, following a long hiatus that began in the 1980s, these four championships are especially impressive.

Credit for this success lies with Feldman, who joined Oxford in 2004 from Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, where he also coached both men's and women's tennis. A native of New York, he spent his high school career in South Florida and was a top-ranked player. Feldman went on to attend Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, where he also played tennis and served as team co-captain. After a stint as a tennis pro, he earned a master's in exercise physiology from the University of Miami before entering the collegiate coaching field.

Feldman was named NJCAA Coach of the Year following each of the four Oxford championship seasons, and in 2007 he was selected as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Coach of the Year.

With three members of the women's tennis team returning this year and a strong lineup of players for the men's team, there is a good chance Feldman will need to look for more shelf space in the Oxford trophy case.



## CAMPAIGN CHRONICLE *Autumn 2011*



**HONORING  
JAMES T. LANEY**  
Emory trustee  
James Gavin  
supports the Laney  
Graduate School  
with a bequest.  
(page 56)



**A TRADITION  
OF GIVING**  
Emory's 175-year  
history is marked  
by the generosity of  
private donors.  
(page 59)

PROGRESS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2011

# \$1.3

BILLION

TOTAL GOAL \$1.6 BILLION

## Health Sciences Research Building

*Donors join forces  
in giving \$89.2 million  
toward new construction  
(page 57)*







## Trustee Makes Laney Bequest

Emory University trustee and faculty member James R. Gavin III 70PhD is strengthening the James T. Laney School of Graduate Studies with a

bequest. His gift honors President Emeritus James Laney, whose ambitious plan for graduate education informed Emory's emergence as a national research university.

"My graduate education at Emory has been such an important element of my career, and I am enormously proud of the strides being made by the Laney Graduate School with a very talented and diverse group of students," Gavin said.

A clinical professor of medicine at Emory School of Medicine, Gavin is an expert in diabetes and childhood obesity who chairs the board of directors for the Partnership for a Healthier America. The partnership is instrumental in First Lady Michelle Obama's campaign against childhood obesity.

Chosen as one of Emory's "175 History Makers" in observance of Emory's 175th anniversary this year, Gavin chairs the fund-raising effort for the Laney Graduate School and has served on the Emory Board of Trustees since 2003. He is former president of Atlanta's Morehouse School of Medicine and served as a senior scientific officer for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute for more than a decade.

### FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Inspired by an athlete who lost his life to neurological disease, a Georgia family raises thousands of dollars for research at Emory School of Medicine. An alumnus with a competitive spirit makes a gift challenging his former classmates to support the School of Law. The children of a beloved Oxford College dean honor their late parents by funding an outdoor classroom.

Examples of generosity among alumni and friends are legion. Private philanthropy has shaped Emory throughout its 175-year history. Major investments by the Woodruff family and its foundations, for instance, have helped us secure a place among the nation's best research universities. A group of donors has given more than \$88 million for a new research building (see story, next page).

Although larger gifts grab headlines, stories of transformation echo across our community of donors. Every gift donors make strengthens the programs, people, and places they value the most.

Gifts from the heart have tremendous power. I invite you to create a meaningful legacy at Emory with your gift.

*Susan Cruse*

Susan Cruse, Senior Vice President Development and Alumni Relations



*James Gavin 70 PhD, who has a doctorate in biochemistry from the Laney Graduate School, is supporting the school with a bequest.*



*Action Cycling Atlanta's 200-mile bike rides have raised more than \$1 million for vaccine research and HIV/AIDS service organizations.*

## Cyclists Raise Funds for Vaccine Research

In the nine years since a group of cyclists formed Action Cycling Atlanta to raise awareness and support for the Emory Vaccine Center, the nonprofit has raised more than \$1 million. This year the group raised \$231,000 through its latest two-hundred-mile bike ride. The tenth anniversary ride is planned for May 19–20, 2012.

"An effective HIV/AIDS vaccine remains the most challenging and the most essential goal in the world's fight against this challenging disease," said Rafi Ahmed, director of the Emory Vaccine Center and a Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar.

"Scientists continue to make significant progress in creating vaccines to prevent and treat HIV infection, and the Emory Vaccine Center is at the forefront of this effort," he said.

The Emory Vaccine Center is the only university-based vaccine research center in the United States to have an AIDS vaccine candidate in clinical trials.

FOR MORE CAMPAIGN NEWS, VISIT [WWW.CAMPAIGN.EMORY.EDU/NEWS](http://WWW.CAMPAIGN.EMORY.EDU/NEWS)

# Donors Provide Millions for New Health Sciences Research Building

Combined gifts totaling more than \$89.2 million are helping build a leading-edge 200,000-square-foot health sciences research building at Emory. Groundbreaking for the facility—the result of the unique partnership between Emory University’s Woodruff Health Sciences Center and Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta—took place in June.



*The bridge between the new research building and the Emory-Children’s Center will be an architectural highlight and a gateway to the Emory campus. To be named in honor of the late George W. Brumley Jr., former Emory chair of pediatrics, the bridge symbolizes Emory’s and Children’s shared commitment to child health.*

The project is marked by collaboration, as several generous contributors to Children’s and Emory have committed funds to the building. More than half of the new facility on Haygood Drive will be dedicated to pediatric research. The remaining square footage will be used for research in scientific areas such as cancers that affect children and adults.

Leaders in pediatric research and patient care from Emory’s Woodruff Health Sciences Center and School of Medicine will carry out their work in collaboration with the Children’s physicians who care for children and their families. Among those leaders will be Raymond F. Schinazi, the Frances Winship Walters Chair in Pediatrics, who is a renowned pediatrics professor at Emory and a pioneer in drug discovery; Paul W. Spearman, the Nahmias-Schinazi Research Professor and a leader in infectious diseases who holds a joint appointment as chief research officer for Children’s and vice chair of research in the Department of Pediatrics; and neonatologist Barbara J. Stoll, the George W. Brumley Jr. Professor and Chair of the Department of Pediatrics at the School of Medicine and a member of the prestigious Institute of Medicine.

“These doctors embody the kind of institutional relationships the shared space will engender, as do our programmatic partnerships with entities around Atlanta and beyond. This new space will facilitate more of that teamwork,” says David Stephens, vice president for health sciences research and the Stephen W. Schwarzmann Distinguished Professor of Medicine.

Sophisticated shared medical technology will aid investigators in their discoveries, as will an open floor plan that fosters collaboration among scientists, many of whom are physicians.

“The Woodruff Health Sciences Center and Children’s possess the physician scientist talent and expertise to build a robust, translational pediatric research program. Further combining our strengths will yield tremendous discoveries that will benefit the nearly 300,000 children treated by Children’s annually and will raise the bar for pediatric health care,” says Wright Caughman, CEO of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

Although the physician scientists often bring with them significant support for their research from government awards, the construction of this building is made possible largely through philanthropic gifts, and fund-raising for the project continues.

## LEAD DONORS

Robert W. Woodruff Foundation  
Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation  
Raymond F. Schinazi  
O. Wayne Rollins Foundation  
Zeist Foundation  
Georgia Research Alliance  
Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta,  
Board of Trustees  
Two anonymous foundations



## SCHOOLS AND UNITS DIGEST

### CAMPUS LIFE

To celebrate the Barkley Forum's sixtieth anniversary—and the debate team's successes—alumni, parents, faculty, and staff are making gifts to the Barkley Forum Endowment.

### CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The Rev. Sam G. Rogers III 57C 60T and Mrs. Helen Rogers established a gift annuity, which will support scholarships for Candler students preparing for pastoral ministry.

### EMORY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Joshua Teplitzky 82C 86B 86L, Linda Teplitzky 86B, Jeffrey Teplitzky 85B 88L, and his wife, Robyn, created the Teplitzky Family Endowment to fund undergraduate research stipends.

### EMORY HEALTHCARE

The Emory University Hospital Midtown Auxiliary gave \$70,000 to expand its neonatal intensive care unit and to support maternity center patient and family services.

### EMORY LAW

The Law Advisory Board and Law Alumni Board are among Emory's giving leaders, with 100 and 95 percent participation, respectively. Members are working to increase alumni support for Emory Law.

### EMORY LIBRARIES

Sparked by the gift of the William Clyde "Doc" Partin Sr. collection, the libraries have a new collecting focus, African Americans in sports. The gift includes essays about baseball Hall of Famers, posters, signed baseballs, and books.

### GOIZUETA BUSINESS SCHOOL

Alumni board member Steve Nowak 07MBA made a multiyear pledge benefiting the alumni board scholarship and other initiatives.

### JAMES T. LANEY SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Comprising dedicated student donors, the Laney Graduate Student Giving Committee encourages fund-raising from fellow students to support unique opportunities that enhance professional development.



*Legal scholar David Bederman is being honored with an endowment in the School of Law.*

## Law School Builds David Bederman Fund

To honor scholar David J. Bederman, the faculty of Emory School of Law is building an endowment for a lecture series, student fellowship program, and professorship.

In the first week after establishing the David J. Bederman Fund, a group of faculty members pledged \$100,000. To reach the full endowment level, the fund must attract \$3 million in donations.

One of the law school's most distinguished scholars, Bederman is the K. H. Gyr Professor of International Law. He has written 12 books and 125 articles; given 80 public lectures and held three prestigious visiting professorships; handled 52 federal court cases as counsel of record; and received a score of appointments to boards of journals, nongovernmental organizations, a publically traded corporation, and government committees. For nearly a third of his career, he has been battling cancer.

"David's friends and colleagues at Emory and around the globe, along with his former students and clients, are grateful for the opportunity to honor this remarkable man, a model of intellect, integrity, and courage," said Professor of Law Robert Schapiro.



## Brock Family Supports Research, Patient Care

John Brock, chairman and CEO of Coca-Cola Enterprises, his wife, Mary, and their three children are supporting the health sciences at Emory University with two gifts totaling \$1 million.

The Brocks have committed \$500,000 to support advances in Emory School of Medicine. This gift will establish the John and Mary Brock Diagnostic and Discovery Fund, which will help Emory researchers and physicians bring discoveries from the lab to the clinic, where they can make a difference for patients, and create ways to measure their success.

The family also has given \$500,000 to establish the Brock Family Child and



*Jason and Anne Potter are using a life insurance policy to support Goizueta Business School.*



Adolescent Mood Disorders Program (CAMP) Fund, which allows treatment of children whose parents are unable to afford clinical services. The fund has become integral to the success of the program.

CAMP includes training for Emory undergraduate and graduate students, medical residents, and postdoctoral fellows representing the next generation of leaders in child and adolescent psychiatry.

The Brocks, who also have supported Winship Cancer Institute and Georgia Institute of Technology, have philanthropic interests that center on innovative research and translational medicine.

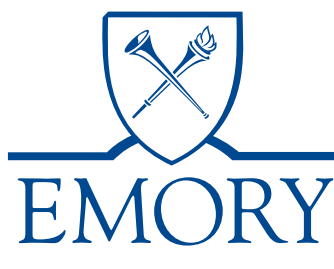
*John and Mary Brock have a long history of support for the health sciences at Emory.*

## A Creative Giving Strategy for the Business School

Jason Potter 08MBA grew up with Air Force parents, living in five states before settling in North Carolina. Naturally he developed an appreciation for flexibility, a feature he considered essential in an MBA program.

Potter found what he was looking for in Goizueta Business School. To share the Emory experience with new generations of students, Potter and his wife, Anne, have made Goizueta a beneficiary of his life insurance policy.

To learn how you can make a planned gift, visit [www.emory.edu/giftplanning](http://www.emory.edu/giftplanning) or call 404.727.8875.



## Celebrating 175 Years of Private Philanthropy

Emory's culture of philanthropy began when Coca-Cola founder Asa Candler donated \$1 million and seventy-two acres of land, spurring the transformation of Emory College in Oxford, Georgia, into a new university in Atlanta.

From that first major investment, private gifts of all sizes have had a tremendous influence at Emory. In particular, Robert W. Woodruff—and after his death, his foundation—has provided transformational support, helping Emory advance in research, education, patient care, and community service.

Emory has been a careful steward and wise investor of these gifts and countless others from dedicated alumni and friends over the years. As Emory celebrates its 175th anniversary, the university offers new opportunities for donors to invest in its mission and vision.

"Each gift from Emory donors—generous alumni, parents, patients, and friends—truly makes a difference, strengthening the educational experience and driving discovery in every field," says Susan Cruse, senior vice president for development and alumni relations.

## SCHOOLS AND UNITS DIGEST

### MICHAEL C. CARLOS MUSEUM

Walter Melion and John Clum are making an estate gift to strengthen the African and Ancient American collections. Melion is the new chair of art history at Emory.

### NELL HODGSON WOODRUFF SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation continues its tradition of helping student nurses become leaders. Since the inception of Campaign Emory, nearly two hundred students have benefited from the foundation's scholarships.

### OXFORD COLLEGE

Oxford parent Elsie Lin named a room in the planned Library and Academic Commons for Associate Professor of Psychology Ken Carter 87Ox 89C. She also supports the Oxford Fund for Excellence and the Adopt-A-Scholar program.

### ROLLINS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Faculty members Patrick Sullivan and Rob Stephenson received a grant from the MAC Cosmetics AIDS Fund—spearheaded by Lady Gaga—to pilot Testing Together, a service intended to develop best practice guidelines for male couples.

### SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Robert M. Powers 52C 53G 58PhD is supporting Larry Sperlberg in preventive cardiology, Tim Olsen in ophthalmology, Jim Roberson and John Xerogeanes in orthopaedics, and Kenneth Ogan in urology.

### WINSHIP CANCER INSTITUTE

The Thomas B. and Patricia Reynolds Family Foundation pledged an additional \$250,000 for sarcoma research. At \$500,000 total, the Patricia R. Reynolds Endowment is the largest commitment in the sarcoma program's history.

### YERKES NATIONAL PRIMATE RESEARCH CENTER

The G. Harold & Leila Y. Mathers Foundation provides funding for stroke research. Annual gifts to the Yerkes Fund for Excellence support critical, life-saving research.



# CAMPAIGN PROGRESS\*

AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2011

Campus Life Goal: \$5 million

\$6.9 MILLION RAISED

Candler School of Theology Goal: \$60 million

\$42.2 MILLION RAISED

Emory College of Arts and Sciences Goal: \$110 million

\$95.2 MILLION RAISED

Emory Healthcare Goal: \$305 million

\$247.3 MILLION RAISED

Emory Law Goal: \$35 million

\$19.8 MILLION RAISED

Emory Libraries Goal: \$27 million

\$9.4 MILLION RAISED

Emory School of Medicine Goal: \$500 million

\$473.3 MILLION RAISED

Goizueta Business School Goal: \$75 million

\$47.8 MILLION RAISED

James T. Laney School of Graduate Studies Goal: \$10 million

\$8.8 MILLION RAISED

Michael C. Carlos Museum Goal: \$35 million

\$27.9 MILLION RAISED

Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing Goal: \$20 million

\$20.7 MILLION RAISED

Oxford College of Emory University Goal: \$40 million

\$28 MILLION RAISED

Rollins School of Public Health Goal: \$150 million

\$148.5 MILLION RAISED

Yerkes National Primate Research Center Goal: \$30 million

\$17.9 MILLION RAISED

\* Progress chart does not include goals for general University and Woodruff Health Sciences Center initiatives.

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### Campaign Emory Chair

Walter M. "Sonny" Deriso  
68C 72L

### Cabinet

Ellen A. Bailey 63C 87B  
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Chair, Leadership Prospects  
Committee

M. Douglas Ivester  
Chair, Health Sciences

Teresa M. Rivero 85OX 87B 93MPH  
Chair, Alumni Engagement

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Nell Hodgson Woodruff  
School of Nursing

Courtlandt B. Ault  
James H. Morgens  
Michael C. Carlos Museum

William A. Brosius 85B  
Dirk L. Brown 90B  
Emory Alumni Board

James B. Carson Jr. 61B  
Goizueta Business School

Ada Lee Correll  
Emory School of Medicine

William L. Dobes Jr. 65C 69M 70MR  
Yerkes National Primate  
Research Center

J. Joseph Edwards 54OX 56B 58B  
Henry Mann 62OX 64C  
Oxford College

James R. Gavin III 70PhD  
James T. Laney School of  
Graduate Studies

Laura Hardman 67C  
Campus Life

Ann Klamon 65C 76L  
Lawrence P. Klamon  
Rollins School of Public Health

John F. Morgan 67OX 69B  
Emory Libraries

Philip S. Reese 66C 76B 76L  
Chilton D. Varner 76L  
Emory Law

Wendell S. Reilly 80C  
Emory College of Arts and Sciences

Bishop B. Michael Watson 74T  
Candler School of Theology

## DEVELOPMENT LEADERSHIP

**Susan Cruse**, Senior Vice President  
Development and Alumni Relations  
404.727.6061 | susan.cruse@emory.edu

**Margery McKay**, Vice President  
Health Sciences Development  
404.727.3518 | mbmckay@emory.edu

**Joshua Newton**, Vice President  
University Development  
404.727.9627 | joshua.newton@emory.edu

**Raymond Reynolds**, Senior Associate  
Vice President, Central Development  
404.727.5786 | raymond.reynolds@emory.edu

## CAMPAIGN CHRONICLE STAFF

**Jason Peavy**, Executive Director  
Development Communications  
404.727.7181 | jpeavy@emory.edu

**Editor:** Terri McIntosh | tgmcent@emory.edu

**Writers:** Maria Lameiras, Jennifer Wheelock

**Designer:** Anne Richmond Boston

**Photography:** Kay Hinton, Ann Borden,  
Tom Brodnax 65OX 68C, Jack Kearse, Bryan Meltz

# EMORY

## register

Alumni news and class notes



### Life's a Carnival

*A little rain couldn't dampen students' spirits at the carnival during Emory's 175th Homecoming Weekend, September 23 to 25. Photo by Ann Borden.*

**64** Homecoming 2011

**66** Alumni Ink

**80** Coda by Sanjay Gupta



from the EAA

# EAA Everywhere



**HOLA:** Cecilia Tham 97C (above, from left), Carlos Hornstein 05B, Natascha French 02C, and Fernando Clariana 04B gathered for tapas in Barcelona, Spain.

**LET'S GO EMORY:** Khang Huynh 13OX (from left), Demarcus Jenkins 13OX, Ryan Bigg 13OX, Ryland Avery 13OX, Kevin Childress 13OX, and Chris Broecker 13OX were welcomed into the Emory family at the Atlanta Let's Go party.



**REUNION PARTY:** Reid Mallard 84OX 86C enjoys his 25th reunion with his wife, Alison Mallard 89C.

**MUSIC LOVERS:** Marjorie Nunn 61C (from left), Mose Bond 59C, Mary Brantley 61C, Suzanne Bond 59C, Marvin Brantley 57C 61M 65MR, and in the background, Carter Smith 56C 60M 66MR, along with more than 100 other alumni, parents, and friends enjoyed a concert in Highlands, North Carolina, followed by a reception at the home of Ruth and Paul McLarty 63C 66L.



EACH YEAR, I AM struck by the way the campus is reinvigorated with the return of students and the beginnings of another year. This year, there is even more excitement as the campus celebrates Emory's

175th anniversary. While the culmination of the celebration will be a grand academic convocation scheduled for December 7, Emory has been celebrating all year with a variety of programs leading up to the anniversary, including a special student celebration later this fall when a lighted torch will make its way from the historic Oxford campus to main campus.

Visit [www.emory.edu/175](http://www.emory.edu/175) to see a daily almanac, lists of the first 175 faculty members appointed to Emory, 175 species of flora and fauna found at Emory, a list of 175 performers who have graced the Emory campus, and, most exciting, our list of 175 Emory Historymakers. The historymakers will be part of the 175th anniversary convocation and they, or a descendant, will serve as a living example of Emory's outstanding past and its promising future.

If you can find your way to Atlanta the morning of December 7, join with the Emory community as we celebrate Emory's history of heart and mind for 175 years. We're also collecting stories about your ties made through Emory—spouse or partner, best friend, mentor or employer, faculty member, or administrator with whom you're still connected—think NPR Storycorps, Emory style! For more information on submitting your story, visit [www.alumni.emory.edu/175connections](http://www.alumni.emory.edu/175connections).

ALLISON DYKES

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ALUMNI RELATIONS

## Upcoming Alumni Events

**Atlanta, November 17:** Lecture, "The Interchangeable Body" featuring Assistant Professor Linda Cendales, who performed the first hand transplant in the Southeast in March.

**Everywhere, November 11:** Coach Chat webinar featuring Tambre Leighn: "Breakthrough Moments: Overcome Overwhelm, Reduce Stress, and Become a Leader in Your Life."

**Everywhere, November 12:** Emory Cares International Service Day.

For more, visit [www.alumni.emory.edu/calendar](http://www.alumni.emory.edu/calendar).





# Emory Cares 11.12.11



EMORY CARES INTERNATIONAL SERVICE DAY • NOVEMBER 12, 2011



"Emory Cares is one way that the Emory community demonstrates to the world that people are important and that people matter."

— RENELDA MACK 83C

Founder, Emory Cares International Service Day  
Past President, Emory Alumni Board



EMORY  
ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION

[www.alumni.emory.edu/emorycares](http://www.alumni.emory.edu/emorycares)



# Homecoming 2011

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EMORY:** Eagles mascot Swoop topped this festive blue-and-gold cake, created for the Wonderful Wednesday celebration and the 175th anniversary Homecoming. Anniversary events continue through December and Founders Week in February.



**GUESTS OF HONOR:** President James Wagner and Debbie Wagner chauffeured Dooley in their old-timey car, but his bodyguards had to walk.



**FASHION FUN:** Katherine Riddle 100X 12C and Shana Kronish 100X 12C sported some special headgear at the 175th Homecoming events.



**BOTTLES OF BUBBLY:** Students on the Volunteer Emory float enjoy the Homecoming parade and the perfect weather.



**FLOATING BY:** The Homecoming parade (above and right); the Student Government Association rode with Swoop.







**SKELETON ON PARADE:** Dooley surveys the crowd from his vantage point in the back of President Wagner's vintage car.



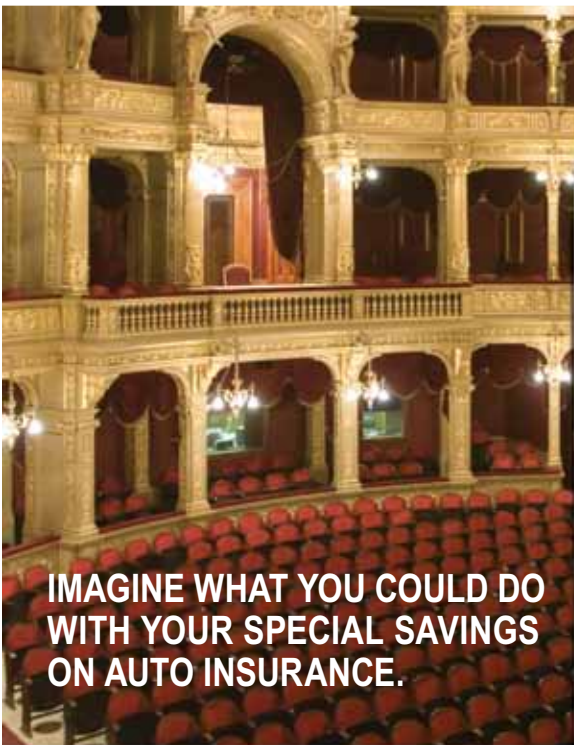
**TAILGATE PARTY:** Andrew Goldberg 92B, Wendi Schwartz Goldberg 92C, and their son Brandon enjoy the festivities.

## register

**FRIENDLY FACES:** Amy Wheeler 95C with her daughters Abby, Clare, and Gracie and their friend Allison Seily, pausing for a pic.




**WHEE:** Guests at the carnival dressed for the rain.




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**Liberty Mutual.**

AUTO
HOME

This organization receives financial support for allowing Liberty Mutual to offer this auto and home insurance program.

\*Discounts are available where state laws and regulations allow, and may vary by state. To the extent permitted by law, applicants are individually underwritten; not all applicants may qualify. Savings figure based on a February 2010 sample of auto policyholder savings when comparing their former premium with those of Liberty Mutual's group auto and home program. Individual premiums and savings will vary. Coverage provided and underwritten by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and its affiliates, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA. © 2010 Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. All rights reserved.



# Forgotten Prophet



HAD SHE BEEN BORN A BOY, SARAH GRIMKE MIGHT HAVE BEEN the “greatest jurist in the country,” according to her own father. In early 19th-century America, though, such careers were closed to women. Nevertheless, Grimke and her sister, Angelina, abandoned their comfortable lives among the elite of Southern society to speak out against slavery and for women’s rights. In the 1830s, Grimke published the first biblically based argument for women’s rights in her *Letters on the Equality of the Sexes*, inspiring the generation that won suffrage for women. Though the Grimkes faced abuse and ridicule, their testimony on the atrocities of slavery rocked the abolitionist movement. Archival records of Grimke’s diaries and letters are the source for the poems of **Amy Benson Brown 95PhD** in *The Book of Sarah*. Each poem illustrates an aspect of her life, whether a description of war-ravaged Charleston or commentary on a photo of the enslaved woman who bore three sons by Grimke’s brother. Brown explains, “With these poems, I wanted to figure out what propelled Sarah Grimke out of the path that seemed her destiny, and what history required as the price for her daring.”

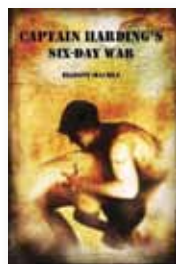


**Teenage Advice:** At age sixteen, **Vanessa Van Petten 07C** started her award-winning website [RadicalParenting.com](http://RadicalParenting.com) after facing friction with her parents. Today, Petten is a premier “youthologist” who works daily with teenagers to gain their insight on pressing issues and translate that into advice for parents. Her website has snowballed into an international enterprise that includes 120 teenage interns who offer an open and honest view into the mind of today’s youth. Her latest book *Do I Get My Allowance before or after I’m Grounded?* has been called “a rational approach to defuse hand-to-hand combat parenting” by *Kirkus Reviews*, and includes practical solutions to modern problems such as cyberbullying. Petten is also a CNN columnist and has appeared on *The Today Show* and Fox.



**High-Seas Hijinks:** Twelve-year-old Kitto comes of age as he embarks on a cross-Atlantic lam after he was framed for the murder of his father in *The Dagger Quick*. But on these seventeenth-century

seas, pirates abound, and Kitto must prepare for an adventure for which his apprenticeship as a cooper never trained him. His only guidance is his mysterious uncle whose sudden appearance provides more questions than answers, and Kitto must learn to stay true to his beliefs even while uncovering dark family secrets. In this well-researched novel, **Brian Eames 96G**, a Paideia schoolteacher for fifth and sixth graders, crafts an adventure tale with historical accuracy.



## Murder, Mutiny, and Misadventure:

Caught between love and war, Captain Joe Harding’s downtime consists of romantic misadventures. But on the Wheelus Air Base, murder and mutiny place Captain Harding

in a catch-22. The novel, set in 1967 Libya and focusing on the frolics of air base personnel in *Captain Harding’s Six Day War*, is based on the experiences of author **Elliott Mackle 77PhD** during his four years in the Air Force during the Vietnam War. Mackle is a novelist and food critic, and has also been published in *Food and Wine*, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, and the *Los Angeles Times*. Mackle is the founding cochair of Emory’s Gay and Lesbian Alumni.—*Samantha Perpignand 13C*

## Oxford

### WORKING IT



**Joel Jenkins 78OX**, an optometrist in Athens, is the 2011 recipient of the Beacon of Hope Award. Presented by the Georgia Lions Lighthouse Foundation, the award recognizes the contributions of eye-care providers who go beyond the call of duty. Since 1996 Jenkins has made 15 international trips to provide care in such places as the Philippines, Mexico, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Tunisia, and Laos, and locally he has also been active in providing care to underinsured persons. Jenkins, a member of the Oxford College Alumni Board, credits his passion for helping others to his time at Oxford College.

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**Billie Rauch Burnett 64OX 66C** and **Gordon B. Burnett 63OX 68D** of Fayetteville celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary on Aug. 1, 2011. The couple met at Oxford College in 1962.

**Alvin M. Townley Jr. 67OX** of Roswell has a son, Alvin M. Townley III, who recently published his third book entitled *Fly Navy*.

**William T. Daniel Jr. 73OX 75C** of Savannah is vice president of Vaden Holding and owner of Vaden Volkswagen, which was named the No. 1 dealership in the US for customer satisfaction in June 2011 by Volkswagen Group of America.

**Phillip N. Gray 76OX 78C** of Calhoun is a family care physician affiliated with the Redmond Regional Medical Center and the Owasa Family Medicine practice.

**Janis Greer 77OX 79BBA** and **Irvin N. Glover** of Kennett, Mo., were married April 15, 2011.

**Gregory E. Oxford 77OX 79C 83D** of St. Augustine, Fla., a dental surgeon at Oxford Dental Associates, became the fifty-first president of the Florida Association of Periodontists in February 2011. In March 2011, one of Oxford’s manuscripts was accepted for publication in the journal, *Inside Dentistry*.

**Randall E. Blazak 83OX 85C 91G 95PHD** of Portland, Ore., is the author of an e-novel entitled, *The Mission of the Sacred Heart*.

**Ari A. Fisher 90OX 92C** and **Mara Bralove** of Bethesda, Md., announce the birth of a son, **Felix Benjamin**, on Feb. 10, 2011.

**Brewster C. Rainier 94OX** of Flovilla, director of technology services for Henry County, is an international director for GMIS International, an association of government IT leaders, and represents the US on the international board of LOLA, the Linked Organization of Local Authority ICT Societies.

**David G. Tanner 94OX 96C**. See *A. Tanner 95C*.

**Corey Rhein Gephart 95OX 97C** and **Jonathan D. Gephart 95OX 97C** of Nashville announce the birth of a daughter, **Harper Lily**, on May 4, 2011.

**Jennifer Jones Bloodworth 96OX 98C** and **Reed Bloodworth** of Orlando announce the birth of a son, **Brennan Reed**, on April 6, 2011.

**Jason Chue 96OX 98C** of Washington, D.C., an attorney and member of the US Foreign Service who has served in Venezuela and Cyprus, is currently on a two-year assignment in Washington.

# Emory Executive Education

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Discovering Value.



Organizations that invest in leader development improve their financial performance, increase organizational flexibility, and attract and retain top talent. Emory Executive Education offers a range of open enrollment programs that are application focused, practical, and highly interactive. These programs are designed for business professionals, managers, leaders, and executives who wish to expand their individual capacity as managers and leaders of enterprise-wide initiatives to enhance organizational performance.

## Fall 2011 Programs:

- Oct 17-21 Management Development Program
- Oct 19-20 Developing Talent that Drives Organizational Success
- Nov 7-11 Managerial Leadership Program
- Dec 5-6 Critical Thinking and Decision Making

## Spring 2012 Programs:

- Apr 16-17 Finance for the Nonfinancial Manager
- May 16-17 Developing Talent that Drives Organizational Success
- June 18-22 Management Development Program
- July 9-13 Managerial Leadership Program
- July 30-31 Critical Thinking and Decision Making
- Aug 20-21 Finance for the Nonfinancial Manager

## The 2012 Goizueta Executive Program

- May 7-10 Week 1: Corporate Strategy and the General Manager
- Jun 4-7 Week 2: Thriving in a Global Economy: Opportunities and Challenges
- Jun 25-28 Week 3: Senior Leadership and Change Management



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**Olivia Chelko Long 96OX 99C 01PH** and **Adam H. Long 00C 04L** of Monroe announce the birth of a daughter, Odessa Catherine, on Jan. 22, 2010, in South Korea.

**Trang Hoang Pham 03OX 05C** of Centerville, Va., who received an MPH degree in biostatistics from Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health and an MS degree in epidemiology from George Washington University School of Public Health, is a research biostatistician for the Biostatistics Center of George Washington University.

**Valerie B. Longo 06OX 08BBA** and **W. Samuel Bradford 06OX 08C** of Cumming were married June 11, 2011.

**Ansley M. Sims 07OX 09C** and **Eric W. Metzger 07OX 09C** of Arlington, Va., were married June 18, 2011, in Roswell.

**Catherine C. Bioc 11OX** of Marietta is one of six recipients of Emory University's 2011 Humanitarian Award.

**Susanna E. Brantley 11OX 13C** of Menlo received the Oxford College Virgil Eady Sophomore Leadership Award in May 2011.

## College

### WORKING IT



**Hank J. Ratner 81C 84L** is president and chief executive officer of the Madison Square Garden Company, which includes performance venues, entertainment properties, professional sports teams, and television networks. Ratner directs the overall growth strategy and day-to-day operations of the business. He also serves

as alternate governor to the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League on behalf of the New York Knicks and New York Rangers. Ratner is vice chair of Cablevision Systems Corporation, Madison Square Garden's former parent company; he has been the driving force behind the creation of the Garden of Dreams Foundation, a nonprofit that works closely with the company to "make dreams come true for children facing obstacles."

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**Emory Williams 32C** of Wilmette, Ill., emeritus trustee of Emory University, received the Jake Ward Golden Heart Award in May 2011 in honor of making significant volunteer contributions in service to Emory. Williams, age 99, and his wife of sixty-eight years, Janet, along with three of his five children, attended the ceremony.

**Alva B. Lines 39C** of Atlanta, a pioneering filmmaker who became chair of the Society of Motion Pictures and TV Engineers, received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Armstrong Atlantic State University in December 2010.

**Jay D. Williams Jr. 55C 59M 64MR** of Pensacola, Fla., was admitted to the bar of the US Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., in November 2010.

**J. Thomas Cooper 57C 62M 87PH** of Marietta, a bariatric physician, is a coauthor with fifteen other bariatric physicians who each wrote a chapter in the textbook, *Obesity and Treatment Essentials*. Cooper was promoted to brigadier general in the Georgia Militia

by past Georgia Governor Sonny Perdue.

**Frances Virgin Owen 63C** of Delray Beach, Fla., received the 2010-11 International Service Award—"Service Above Self" from the Board of Trustees of the Rotary International Foundation. Owens, a polio survivor who helped her district meet its three-year Polio Plus commitment, traveled to Chandigarh, India, in 2009 for a National Immunization Day to immunize children against polio.

**Allan Rinzier 64C 65L** of Scottsdale, Ariz., who served as chair of the board of trustees of Wright State University from 1985-1994, was recently honored by the naming of the Rinzier Student Sports Complex at the university in his honor. Rinzier contributed one million dollars towards the construction of the fields and facilities in the sports complex.

**Billie Rauch Burnett 64OX 66C**. See *Burnett 64OX*.

**William E. Walters III 67C** of Denver, Colo., an attorney, joined the law firm of Heizer/Paul in June 2011. The firm specializes in working with nonprofit organizations as well trade and professional organizations.

**Stephen G. Mizroch 72C** of San Rafael, Calif., an internal medicine physician, retired from Kaiser Permanente in November 2010.

**Render S. Davis 73C** of Atlanta, a retired Emory Healthcare employee and freelance writer, is the coauthor with his wife, **Helen E. Davis 89G**, of three books that will be published this year: *Atlanta Walks: A Comprehensive Guide to Walking, Running, or Bicycling the Area's Scenic and Historic Locales*; *"Our Mark On This Land"—Discovering the Civilian Conservation Corps' Legacy in America's Parks: A Short History and Guide*; and *Landscape of Remembrance—Atlanta's Oakland Cemetery: A Pictorial History and Guide*.

**Ramon A. Suarez 74C 78M 82MR** of Atlanta, a physician and president of Atlanta Women's Healthcare Specialists, is president of the Medical Alumni Board at Emory University where he received the 2010 Outstanding Clinical Faculty Award from the Department of GYN/OB. This award is now named in his honor. In 2010, Suarez served as the John D. Thompson Lecturer in GYN Surgery at the Annual Resident Research Day in the Department of GYN/OB, received the American College of OB/GYN Outstanding Service Award for District IV, and received the Montague Boyd Award from Piedmont Hospital for excellence in writing for the best textbook chapter in *Surgical Technique of Abdominal Hysterectomy*.

**J. Comer Yates 74C 82L** of Atlanta, executive director of the Atlanta Speech School, was reappointed to the Georgia Commission on Hearing Impaired and Deaf Persons by Governor Nathan Deal.

**William T. Daniel Jr. 73OX 75C**. See *Daniel 73OX*.

**Phillip N. Gray 76OX 78C**. See *Gray 76OX*.

**Gregory E. Oxford 77OX 79C 83D**. See *Oxford 77OX*.

**Glen Goleburn 83C** of Wilmington, Del., a dentist, is the author of a new book, *Do I Recognize You?*, about the misuse of face-recognition technology and a company's misleading of the public.

**Robert C. Shearman 83C** of Ft. Myers, Fla., a stockholder in the tort and insurance litigation division of the law firm of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes, and Holt is serving a three-year term on the firm's executive committee.

**Barbara L. Howell 84C 88L** of Atlanta was appointed by Georgia Governor Nathan Deal to serve as executive director of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council and as chair of the Capitol Arts Standards Commission.

**Sharon L. Rogers 84C** of Fayetteville, Ark., received the award for Outstanding Master's Degree Student in Rehabilitation Counseling at the University of Arkansas in March 2011.

**Randall E. Blazak 83OX 85C 91G 95PHD**. See *Blazak 83OX*.

**Adrian L. Epps 89C 96G** of Atlanta, associate dean for the College of Science and Mathematics, director of the Advancing the Teaching of Mathematics and Science Center, and assistant professor of educational leadership at Kennesaw State University, was reappointed to serve on the Professional Standards Commission by Georgia Governor Nathan Deal.

**R. Linley Jones 89C** of Atlanta, an attorney, is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Board of Professional Liability Attorneys, the only entity accredited by the American Bar Association to certify attorneys as specialists in the areas of legal and medical malpractice.

**Peter A. Salomon 89C** of Metairie, La., is the author of his first novel, *The Memory of Henry Franks*, which was sold to Flux for release in winter 2013.

**Max G. Kramer 90C** and Amy Weiss Kramer of Cherry Hill, N.J., announce the birth of a son, Leroy Mordechai, on Feb. 2, 2011.

**Ari A. Fisher 90OX 92C**. See *Fisher 90OX*.

**Jad B. Greifer 92C** of New York City is managing partner of the boutique matrimonial law firm of Cohen, Clair, Lans, Greifer, and Thorpe in Manhattan.

**Sean D. Kennedy 92C** of Washington, D.C., is senior vice president of Global Government Affairs for the Air Transport Association of America. Kennedy was formerly on the staff of US President Obama as special assistant to the president for legislative affairs.

**Christi E. Fallon 93C** of New York City, director of pension investments and finance at Pfizer, spoke at the Knowledge Congress webcast "Managing Your 401(k), 403(b), and Other Retirement Plans for 2011 and Beyond" on September 8, 2011.

**David B. Feig 94C 98PH 02M** of Seattle, a physician specializing in preventive medicine, sports medicine, and medical informatics, was named by *Seattle Metro Magazine* to their list of "Seattle's Top Doctors 2011."

**Joshua A. Munn 94C** and Christine E. Toma of Boston were married Oct. 9, 2010. Munn, who received a JD degree Stanford Law School, is a partner for the law firm of McDermott, Will, and Emery in Boston.

**Sejal V. Patel 95C 03MBA** of Duluth is head of business development for KontrolFreek, a company creating performance gaming gear for the active gamer lifestyle.

**Andrea Carson Tanner 95C** and **David G. Tanner 94OX 96C** of North Wales, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Whitney Kathryn, on May 24, 2011.

**Anne Elizabeth Vivian Gorden 96C** of Auburn, Ala., has been awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at Auburn University.

**Amanda Mattingly Levinsohn 96C** and **Steven A. Levinsohn 98C** of Cincinnati announce the birth of a son, Alexander James, on Feb. 21, 2011. The Levinsohns practice dentistry at the Anderson Ferry Dental Center.

**David G. Tanner 94OX 96C**. See *A. Tanner 95C*.

**Corey Rhein Gephart 95OX 97C**. See *C. Gephart 95OX*.

**Jonathan D. Gephart 95OX 97C**. See *C. Gephart 95OX*.

**Jennifer Jones Bloodworth 96OX 98C**. See *Bloodworth 96OX*.

**Jason Chue 96OX 98C**. See *Chue 96OX*.

**Mark A. Huling 98C** of Naples, Fla., an associate with the law firm of Roetzel and Andress, was named a Rising Star for 2011 by *Super Lawyers Magazine*, a recognition designated for up-and-coming attorneys under forty years of age.

**David C. Santucci 98C**. See *K. Santucci 00C*.

**Elizabeth Simon Axel 99C** and Jeffrey Axel of Syosset, N.Y., announce the birth of a son, Tyler Chase, on July 29, 2010. Axel received a PhD in clinical neuropsychology from the Graduate Center of the City University of New York in September 2010.

## 2012 JOURNEYS OF DISCOVERY

### Village Life in the Cotswolds

May 19–27, 2012

From \$2,995, plus air

Thomas P. Gohagan & Co.

### Baltic Sea—with President Mikhail Gorbachev and President Lech Walesa

June 4–15, 2012

From \$5,995, plus air

Thomas P. Gohagan & Co.

### Iberian Peninsula

June 4–17, 2012

From \$4,799, airfare included

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### British Isles Odyssey

June 5–18, 2012

From \$4,799, airfare included

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### Sketches of Spain

June 7–17, 2012

From \$3,495, plus air

Alumni Holidays International

### Austria

June 18–28, 2012

From \$2,995, plus air

Alumni Holidays International

### Great Journey through Europe

June 28–July 8, 2012

From \$3,895, plus air

Thomas P. Gohagan & Co.

### Yellowstone National Park

July 15–20, 2012

From \$3,150, plus air

Classic Escapes

### Islands of Antiquity

September 2–17, 2012

From \$4,495, airfare included

Alumni Holidays International

### Grand Danube Passage

September 11–25, 2012

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Alumni Holidays International

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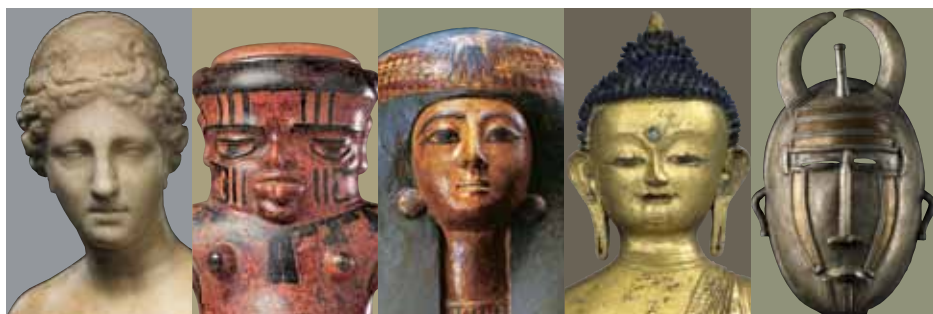
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The information and dates above are based on information provided by our travel vendors as of August 2011 and are subject to change. Individual trip brochures will be available to be mailed out approximately 9–12 months prior to the trip's departure. All Emory Travel Program tours require that participants be in good physical condition. Each traveler must be capable, without assistance, of walking a minimum of one mile over uneven terrain and of climbing stairs that may not have handrails. Participants should have sufficient stamina to keep pace with an active group of travelers on long days of touring. If you have any questions about your ability to participate in a tour, please call the Emory Travel Program at 404.727.6479.



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**Olivia Chelko Long 96OX 99C 01PH.** See *Long 96OX*.

**Hana Tepper Taylor 99C 03M 06MR and Brian A. Taylor 01M 04MR 06MR 07FM** of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Samuel Benjamin, on Feb. 25, 2011. H. Taylor is an internist, and B. Taylor is a pulmonologist.

**Toni Ross Weir 99C** of Atlanta, who practiced law for eight years and joined Teach for America's 2011 teaching corps, is an eighth-grade social studies teacher at Summerour Middle School in Atlanta.

**Leah Zinner Gottesman 00C** of Atlanta, professor of psychology at Oglethorpe University, won the Lu Thomasson Garrett Award for Meritorious Teaching, a prestigious award voted on by peers and one of the highest faculty honors.

**Adam H. Long 00C 04L.** See *O. Long 96OX*.

**Christina K. Nadar 00C** of New York City, who received an MD from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine, is a first year resident in internal medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

**Kourtney Kuss Santucci 00C 05M 09MR and David C. Santucci 98C** of Chattanooga announce the birth of a son, Liam Christopher, on June 2, 2011. K. Santucci is a hospitalist at T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital.

**David Y. Hwang 01C** and Janice J. Hwang of West Roxbury, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Theo Min-Ren, on March 31, 2011. Hwang is a neurological critical care fellow with Partners Healthcare in Boston.

**Ryan M. Lewis 01C** and Lauren A. Skilken of Sacramento, Calif., were married March 20, 2011.

**Ravi M. Patel 01C 11MR** of Atlanta is assistant professor of pediatrics in the Division of Neonatology at Emory University School of Medicine.

**Lauren E. Schwartzreich 01C 04L** and Amy M. Rogers of New York City were married April 21, 2011. Schwartzreich is an associate at Outten and Golden, a Manhattan law firm.

**Sami Takieddine 01C 08EMBA.** See *E. Takieddine 02C*.

**Alok Tandon 01C 09MBA** of New York City, who is working on a financial startup called Useful Capital, also works for the United Nations' Department of Peacekeeping Operations to design and implement technology solutions to increase efficiency in the deployments of troops and police officers worldwide.

**Keight S. Tucker 01C** of Washington, D.C., who is a member of the Black Benefactors, a giving circle based in Washington that supports organizations serving the African American community, is pictured in an article about mentorship and philanthropy in the August 2011 issue of *Ebony Magazine*.

**Geoffrey L. Hancy 02C** of Orlando, who was president of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society, received an MD from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in May 2011. Hancy received the William A. Gardner Pathology Award for Student Achievement during the rotation and is now an orthopaedic surgery resident at Orlando Medical Health Center.

**Holly K. Isbister 02C** and Aaron S. Hollar of Charlotte were married April 30, 2011. Isbister is an account executive with Fidelity Investments.

**Jonathan D. Jacobs 02C 05L.** See *T. Jacobs 03C*.

**Benjamin J. Salk 02C** of Brooklyn, who received a JD from Miami School of Law, is an associate in personal injury and medical malpractice law with the law firm of Salenger, Salk, Kimmel, and Bavaro.

**Emily Weinberg Takieddine 02C** and **Sami Takieddine 01C 08EMBA** of Avondale Estates announce the birth of a son, Max Henry, on May 12, 2010. S. Takieddine is director of operations for the CBord Group, and E. Takieddine is a director of development for Emory University.

**Tracy Nemiroff Jacobs 03C** and **Jonathan D. Jacobs 02C 05L** of New York City announce the birth of a daughter, Lilly Georgia, on April 1, 2011. T. Jacobs works for the New York City Department of Education.

**Mary E. Gwaltney 04C** and Wyatt C. Anderson of Smyrna were married June 26, 2010. Gwaltney is a senior manager for Cox Media Group.

**Amit H. Doshi 05C** of Decatur, Ala., who received an MD from the University of South Alabama School of Medicine in May 2011, is a first-year resident in internal medicine at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh and will continue his residency in anesthesiology at Western Pennsylvania Hospital in 2012.

**Molly C. Nessel 05C** and Jeffrey R. Simpson of Austin, Texas, were married May 29, 2010. Nessel, who received a master's degree in social work from the University of Texas in 2008, is a therapist at Austin Recovery, a residential drug and alcohol treatment center.

**Trang Hoang Pham 03OX 05C.** See *Pham 03OX*.

**Phoebe Alleman 07C 10PH** and **Kevin S. Janflone 06BBA** of Atlanta were married March 19, 2011, in Homestead, Fla. Alleman is a research coordinator with KDH Research and Communication.

**Christian M. Cabrera 07C** of Watkinsville, who received an MD from the Medical College of Wisconsin, is a neurology resident at Emory University. While in medical school, Cabrera received the Dyke Award in Neurology for his thoroughness, excellence, and concern in care for patients with neurological disease.

**Jessica L. Dean 07C** of Charlotte received an MS from Winthrop University in May 2011.

**Marisa S. Kardos 07C** and Michael S. Garshick of Norwood, N.J., were married May 15, 2011. Kardos, a fourth-year medical student at Tufts University School of Medicine, is completing a Doris Duke Charitable Foundation research fellowship at Harvard Medical School and working in the dermatology department at Massachusetts General Hospital.

**Stephanie A. Whisnant 07C** and Ryan P. Cash of Williamsburg, Va., were married June 18, 2011. Whisnant, who received a master of public health degree from the University of Washington in Seattle in 2009, is a doctoral candidate in epidemiology at the University of Washington and is conducting research with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

**W. Samuel Bradford 06OX 08C.** See *Longo 06OX*.

**Amanda S. Deifik 08C** and Mathew Witheiler of Henderson, Nev., were married June 12, 2010.

**John G. Devlin 08C** of Bronxville, N.Y., who received a master's degree in music from the University of Maryland in May 2011 and is pursuing a doctor of musical arts degree in orchestral conducting at the University of Maryland School of Music, is assistant director of the Capital City Symphony where he made his conducting debut on March 20, 2011, at the Atlas Performing Arts Center in Washington.

**R. Andrew Swerlick 08C.** See *Latimore 10C*.

**Ansley M. Sims 07OX 09C.** See *Sims 07OX*.

**Eric W. Metzger 07OX 09C.** See *Sims 07OX*.

**Arin E. Latimore 10C** and **R. Andrew Swerlick 08C** of Cincinnati were married June 18, 2011.

**Benjamin M. Potts 10C** and Jessica Starczewski of Phoenixville, Pa., were married May 13, 2011.

**Gabriel S. Gladstone 11C** of West Newton, Mass., served as an intern at the White House during the summer of 2011.

**Peter J. Rasmussen 11C** of Mercer Island, Wash., served as an intern at the White House during the summer of 2011.

**Susanna E. Brantley 11OX 13C.** See *Brantley 11OX*.

## Allied Health

**Garrett E. Soames 08A** and Carlene W. Kingston of Atlanta were married April 30, 2011. Soames is a physician assistant in the emergency department at Emory-Adventist Hospital.

## Business

## WORKING IT



This summer, Jaya Apparel Group announced the appointment of **Laura Gottlieb Siegel 97BBA** as president of international sales, where she will manage strategy, distribution, and sales for the fashion labels Elizabeth and James, TEXTILE Elizabeth and James, Patterson J. Kincaid, and Payne. Siegel is based in

New York City, traveling often for Fashion Week to Milan, Paris, and London. She most recently served as vice president of international sales for Vince. On April 30, 2011, Laura married Joshua Siegel, an entrepreneur and real estate professional, in a ceremony that was officiated by Tali Rafaeli Cohen 97C, who flew in from Tel Aviv for the celebration.

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**Ray T. Blount 60BBA** of Vidalia was named the 2010 Vidalia Citizen of the Year in February 2011.

**Janis Greer 77OX 79BBA**. See *Greer 77OX*.

**Jen-Zen J. Wong 86MBA** of Taipei Hsien, Taiwan, is corporate president of Acer, a Taiwan-based PC maker that Wong joined in 1986.

**Lorna Cobham Mendelson 91BBA** and Scott

Mendelson of Irvington, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Delanie Caitlyn, on September 28, 2010. Mendelson is director of asset securitization for RBC Capital Markets.

**Brian J. Silverstein 95BBA** of Owings Mills, Md., is senior vice president in charge of Primary Care Medical Home (PCMH) initiatives for CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield.

**David P. Bellino 96BBA** and Carolina Bellino of Jefferson, who broke their backs when both were involved in a commercial plane crash on Aug. 16, 2010, announce the birth of a son, Ethan Andrew, on April 16, 2011.

**Thomas J. Moffett 96MBA** of Los Angeles, Calif., is executive vice president of Home Entertainment Marketing with Summit Entertainment in Santa Monica.

**Andrea Diahann Scott 96MBA** of Malibu, Calif., is assistant professor of marketing at Pepperdine University's Graziadio School of Business and Management.

**Meridith L. Rentz 97MBA 97PH** of Atlanta is chief executive officer of Medshare.

**Michal Shapira Sperling 99MBA** of New York City is associate vice president of digital marketing for The Wall Street Journal / Dow Jones.

**Gerald R. Kresta 00EvMBA** and Sandra Friesen of Singapore announce the birth of a son, Gregory Jakob, on June 30, 2011. Kresta is a member of the Siemens Water Technologies International Operations management team.

**Frank Bruni 02MBA** of New York City, executive director of Equity Capital Markets for J.P. Morgan Chase and Company, served as cochair of the investment bank's MBA Summer Associate program.

**Edwin H. Morgens 03MBA** and Kate Morgens of Atlanta announce the birth of a son, Andrew Maxwell, on May 24, 2011.

**Sejal V. Patel 95C 03MBA**. See *Patel 95C*.

**Andrew M. Seng 04MBA** of Atlanta is a managing director with HFF where he focuses on debt and structured finance transactions for all property types throughout the southeastern US.

**William M. Wileman 04MBA** of Marietta is director of marketing for Lexis for Microsoft Office (LMO) at LexisNexis.

**Lee J. Brodsky 05BBA** of Port Washington, N.Y., who is a director at Newmark Knight Frank, received the inaugural Generations of Leadership Award along with his father, Bert Brodsky, from the State of Israel Bonds Organization in September 2011.

**Daniel T. Gallik 05EMBA** and Carrie Richards of Atlanta were married Oct. 2, 2010.

**Josh M. Rubens 05BBA** of Miami is an associate with the law firm of Kluger, Kaplan, Silverman, Katzen, and Levine.

**Kevin S. Janflone 06BBA**. See *Alleman 07C*.

**Zoher F. Kapasi 06MEMBA** of Duluth is program director of the Doctor of Physical Therapy Program and director of the Division of Physical Therapy in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at the Emory University School of Medicine.

**Matthew R. Guard 07MBA** and **Carolyn Szal Guard 08MBA** of Atlanta launched Babiators, a company that produces and markets aviator-style rubber sunglasses for young children and can be found at [www.babiators.com](http://www.babiators.com). M. Guard is a manager with Bain and Company.

**Alexander S. Kamins 07BBA** of New York City is a graduate student in business administration at New York University Stern School of Business.

**Jared S. Susco 07MBA** of Philadelphia, who is enrolled in the part-time doctor of education program at the Graduate School of Education in the Higher Education

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## Alumni Leadership



**GETTING ORIENTED:** New Emory Alumni Board members gathered in September for an orientation at the Miller-Ward Alumni House. Front row from left, Halli Cohn 90L, Kim Chenevey 02OX 04B, Sanoop Luke 04C, Kat Hedrick 89B; center row from left, Jordan Silton 10B, Adrian Tonge 02C 07B, Chandra Stephens-Albright 85C; back row from left, Paula Washington 95G, Chip Gross 97B, and Charlie Rosenzweig 80C 80G.

Division at the University of Pennsylvania, is an assistant dean at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

**Michael M. Flood 08EMBA** of Lawrenceville, who is vice president of education markets for Kajeet, leads the company's mobile learning initiative.

**Carolyn Szal Guard 08MBA.** See *M. Guard 07MBA*.

**Valerie B. Longo 06OX 08BBA.** See *Longo 06OX*.

**Yolandita L. Malave 08EMBA** of Atlanta is the founder of Otracosa online at [www.otracosaonline.com](http://www.otracosaonline.com), a company that provides daily dinner options that are delivered to customers.

**Todd K. Reich 08EMBA** and Anne R. Reich of Atlanta announce the birth of a son, Reeves Kirkland, on Nov. 16, 2010. Reich is vice president of the Lenox Group, a boutique investment bank focused on mergers and acquisitions and capital raising advisory for closely held businesses.

**Sami Takieddine 01C 08EMBA.** See *E. Takieddine 02C*.

**Cameron Davis Glass 09MBA** and Robert Glass of Atlanta announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Meriwether, on April 3, 2011.

**Matthew M. Ilgen 09EMBA** and Julie Ilgen of Buford announce the birth of a son, Bryce Martin, on May 9, 2011.

**Mike P. Lepley 09EvMBA** and Karryn Lepley of Waukegan, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Ethan Paul, on January 10, 2011. Lepley is a senior marketing

professional with United Parcel Service.

**Alok Tandon 01C 09MBA.** See *Tandon 01C*.

**Bonnie Bajorek Daneker 10MEMBA** of Atlanta is chief executive officer of Write Advisors, a literary consultancy that provides counsel on publishing goals, career impact, time and monetary investment, writing composition, and the publishing process.

**Peter E. Gross 10EvMBA** of Davidson, N.C., is general manager of MicroEnsure Ghana, an organization providing low income Ghanaians with insurance through mobile phone networks. The company received the 2011 Sustainable Finance Award in the category "Achievement in Financing at the Base of the Pyramid" from the *Financial Times*, a global financial newspaper, and the International Finance Corporation.

**Sharmila Kumari Makhija 11MEMBA** of Atlanta is chair of the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Women's Health at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

## Dental

**James D. Quarles 57D** of Augusta, an orthodontist, retired in December 2010.

**Gordon B. Burnett 63OX 68D.** See *B. Burnett 64OX*.

**Michael B. Rogers 69D** of Augusta, an orthodontist in private practice who has been on the orthodontic

faculty at the Medical College of Georgia School of Dentistry since 1973, is the 2011–12 president of the American Association of Orthodontists.

**Gregory E. Oxford 77OX 79C 83D.** See *Oxford 77OX*.

## Graduate School

### WORKING IT



**Allison Adams 00G** was already working at Emory when she decided to pursue a master's degree in English to move "closer to the academic heart of the institution." When the *Academic Exchange* started in 1998 as a published forum for Emory faculty, Adams knew the AE editor's job was for her. "I was confident I could move it

into something that would enrich the experience of being a faculty member and help create a sense of being part of an intellectual community—to foster connections among colleagues outside of their immediate field, and maybe even collaborations," says Adams, who works for the Center for Faculty Development and Excellence, which is supported by the Office of the Provost. "It's certainly evolved over the years. We now have *ThoughtWork*, a weekly electronic newsletter, and a podcast series, *ThoughtWork OutLoud*, on iTunes U."

Share your career news and updates with E-Class Notes. Visit [www.alumni.emory.edu/updateinfo](http://www.alumni.emory.edu/updateinfo).

**F. Gregory Campbell 62G** of Kenosha, Wis., will retire as president of Carthage College in August 2012. Campbell, who has served nearly twenty-four years, is the longest-tenured president of a college or university affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

**Victoria Ridgeway Gillis 69G** of Anderson, S.C., is a professor who was awarded the second Wyoming Excellence Endowed Chair of Literacy Education at the University of Wyoming.

**M. Neely Young II 69G 75PHD** of Lexington, Va., a retired teacher and administrator in independent schools, is the author of a new book, *Ripe for Emancipation*.

**Amy Anderson McClure 73G** of Dublin, Ohio, an expert in children's literature and chair of the Department of Education at Ohio Wesleyan University, is a member of the Newbery Medal Selection Committee, the nation's highest honor in children's literature.

**M. Neely Young II 69G 75PHD.** See *Young 69G*.

**Philip A. Amerson 76PHD** of Evanston, Ill., president of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, received the Eliza Garrett Distinguished Service Award from the seminary's leadership team in May 2011.

**Donald J. Fletcher 77G 77PHD** of Greenville, N.C., professor and vice chair of the Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology at East Carolina University, received the 2011 University of North Carolina Board of Governors Distinguished Professor of Teaching Award.

**David E. Clapham 79PHD 81M** of Wellesley, Mass., who is the Aldo R. Castenada Professor of Cardiovascular Research and director of cardiovascular research at Children's Hospital of Boston and a professor of neurobiology at Harvard University Medical School, is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board for Pulmatrix, a biotechnology company developing treatments and controls for chronic respiratory diseases.

**Helen E. Davis 89G.** See R. Davis 73C.

**Michelle M. Kalis 89G 90PHD** of Bedford, Mass., is provost and professor of biology and pharmaceutical sciences at Saint Joseph College.

**Randall E. Blazak 83OX 85C 91G 95PHD.** See *Blazak 83OX*.

**Christopher A. Snyder 92G 94PHD** of Mississippi State, Miss., is dean of the Shackouls Honors College at Mississippi State University.

**Randall E. Blazak 83OX 85C 91G 95PHD.** See *Blazak 83OX*.

**J. Thomas Chaffin 95PHD** of Atlanta, research professor of history at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and editor and director of the Correspondence of James K. Polk, received a Fulbright Fellowship at University College Cork, Ireland, to research his next book on Frederick Douglass's encounters with Ireland and Irish America.

**Peter G. Martin 95G** and Samantha E. Martin of Champlain, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Therese Caterina, on April 8, 2011. Martin works in the US Diplomatic Service and is currently the Public Affairs Officer at the US Consulate General in Montreal.

**Adrian L. Epps 89C 96G.** See *Epps 89C*.

**Giles C. Shih 99PHD** of Apex, N.C., chair and chief executive officer of BioResource International, is serving a three-year term on the North Carolina Agricultural Biotechnology Advisory Council for the North Carolina Biotechnology Center, a private, nonprofit corporation supported by the N.C. General Assembly.

**Ronald C. Gordon Jr. 00G** of Natick, Mass., is principal speechwriter for the president of the IBM International Foundation and managing editor of the Citizen IBM blog.

**Ryan M. Hays 08PHD** of Cincinnati is vice provost for faculty development and deputy to the provost at the University of Cincinnati.

## Law

### WORKING IT



When **Rachelle Carnesale 92L** entered the School of Law, she knew she wanted a career in child protection. In December 2010, Carnesale was appointed director of Georgia's Family and Children Services Division. The former prosecutor says her experience in child abuse and homicide investigations will help build an effective safety framework for vulnerable children. The role is a natural extension of work begun in the Douglas County District Attorney's victim witness program where she interned throughout law school. As deputy chief assistant district attorney, she supervised DeKalb County's child abuse unit from 1999 to 2004, followed by statewide positions with Child Fatality Review and the Office of the Child Advocate.

Share your career news and updates with *E-Class Notes*. Visit [www.alumni.emory.edu/updateinfo](http://www.alumni.emory.edu/updateinfo).

**Allan Rinzler 64C 65L.** See *Rinzler 64C*.

**Jonathan H. Waller 75L** of Birmingham, an attorney with the law firm of Haskell, Slaughter, Young, and Rediker, was recognized in the 2011 "Alabama Super Lawyers" listing, published in *Alabama Super Lawyers* magazine.

**Oscar C. Carr III 76L** of Memphis, an attorney concentrating his practice in business litigation with the law firm of Glanker Brown, was featured in the *Memphis Business Quarterly* magazine's "2011 Power Players" issue as a top business leader in his field. Carr is also listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* and in *Mid-South Super Lawyers*.

**J. Comer Yates 74C 82L.** See *Yates 74C*.

**Barbara L. Howell 84C 88L.** See *Howell 84C*.

**Grant W. Collingsworth 89L** of Atlanta is general counsel of SciQuest, a company providing on-demand strategic procurement and supplier management solutions.

**J. Olen Earl 92L** of Atlanta is executive director of gift planning in Emory University's Development and Alumni Relations division.

**Bart Q. Hollander 94L** of Amherst, Mass., is assistant attorney general and deputy regional chief of the Western Massachusetts Division of the Office of the Massachusetts Attorney General.

**Rodney P. McClendon 94L** of Denton, Texas, is vice president for administration at Texas A&M University.

**Nestor J. Rivera 00L** of Atlanta, an attorney with the law firm of Carlton Fields, was reappointed to serve a third term as cochair of the American Bar Association's Health Law Litigation Committee and was appointed to the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Bioethics and the Law.

**Danny R. Kraft Jr. 01L** of New York City, an attorney with the law firm of Weitz and Luxenberg, won an asbestos trial in the New York State Supreme Court against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and Goodyear Canada in June 2011.

**Adam H. Long 00C 04L.** See *O. Long 96OX*.

**Lauren E. Schwartzreich 01C 04L.** See *Schwartzreich 01C*.

**Louise Le Gathright 05L** and **Bradford K. Gathright 05L**

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# ANNUALGIVING



**W. DANIEL BARKER 49B** wanted to be a hospital administrator while studying business at Emory University, so the enterprising WWII veteran went right to the source. The director of Emory University Hospital let him work after classes so he could learn the ins and outs of various departments. Barker later became Emory's director of hospitals, retiring in 1990. Grateful for his education and career, he has made annual gifts to academics and health care at Emory for more than 40 consecutive years. Please call 404.727.6200 or visit [www.emory.edu/give](http://www.emory.edu/give) to join the community of annual donors who are making a difference at Emory.



EMORY

of Houston, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Sean, on July 6, 2010.

**Jonathan D. Jacobs 02C 05L.** See *T. Jacobs 03C*.

**Guillermo N. Wasserman 07L** of Atlanta is a principal of Wasserman West, a business law firm focused on providing advice and comprehensive solutions to clients with respect to international business transactions and accessing foreign markets.

## Medicine

### WORKING IT



**Dwana Bush 76C 80M** is more than a primary care physician: she works with her patients as a health partner, from setting up annual screenings to creating long-term wellness goals. The intent is to save money and lessen illness through proactive, comprehensive care, a concept supported by the Georgia Academy of

Family Physicians, which invested \$250,000 across the state to transform small medical offices into "medical homes," like Bush's Center for Integrative Health in Sandy Springs. "The product of our work is the people, not their lab results or blood pressure," Bush told the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* in an article about the movement toward medical homes in Georgia. Medical home practices and staff serve as a base for their patients' care, sending reminders, coordinating visits with specialists to avoid duplicating tests, helping patients with chronic illnesses manage their diseases, and encouraging preventive measures such as healthy eating and exercise. Bush believes practitioners must provide patients with emotional support as well as medical care. "Our hope is they feel like they're really valued and treasured and noticed," she said.

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**Jay D. Williams Jr. 55C 59M 64MR.** See *Williams 55C*.  
**J. Thomas Cooper 57C 62M 87PH.** See *Cooper 57C*.

**Jay D. Williams Jr. 55C 59M 64MR.** See *Williams 55C*.  
**Brenda Cody Fitzgerald 77M 81MR** of Carrollton was sworn in by Governor Nathan Deal as commissioner of the new Georgia Department of Public Health in July 2011.

**Ramon A. Suarez 74C 78M 82MR.** See *Suarez 74C*.

**David E. Clapham 79PHD 81M.** See *Clapham 79PHD*.

**Brenda Cody Fitzgerald 77M 81MR.** See *Fitzgerald 77M*.

**Ramon A. Suarez 74C 78M 82MR.** See *Suarez 74C*.

**Mitchell A. Garber 87M** of Atlanta is a senior managing consultant with Engineering Systems, an engineering and scientific investigation and analysis firm.

**Stephen M. Szabo 01MR** of Atlanta, a board certified oncologist, hematologist, and internal medicine physician with Georgia Cancer Specialists, was named in *Atlanta Magazine's* list of "Top Doctors" in July 2011.

**Brian A. Taylor 01M 04MR 06MR 07FM.** See *H. Taylor 99C*.

**David B. Feig 94C 98PH 02M.** See *Feig 94C*.

**Hana Tepper Taylor 99C 03M 06MR.** See *Taylor 99C*.

**Brian A. Taylor 01M 04MR 06MR 07FM.** See *H. Taylor 99C*.

**Kourtney Kuss Santucci 00C 05M 09MR.** See *Santucci 00C*.

**Megan E. Bell 06M 11MR** of Phoenix, Ariz., who completed a diagnostic radiology residency at Emory University in June 2011, is an MRI fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**Brian A. Taylor 01M 04MR 06MR 07FM.** See *H. Taylor 99C*.

**Hana Tepper Taylor 99C 03M 06MR.** See *Taylor 99C*.

**Brian A. Taylor 01M 04MR 06MR 07FM.** See *H. Taylor 99C*.

**Thomas A. Caggiano 08M** and **Ashley E. Norman** of New York City were married July 16, 2011. Caggiano is a resident in anesthesiology at New York University Langone Medical Center.

**Kourtney Kuss Santucci 00C 05M 09MR.** See *Santucci 00C*.

**Ravi M. Patel 01C 11MR.** See *Patel 01C*.

## Nursing

### WORKING IT



As a nurse practitioner with a regional tribal health hospital in Northwest Coastal Alaska, **Cheryl Dukas 05N 06MN** helped to deliver a baby her first month there. "It was 'easy' with a doctor behind me," she writes in her online journal, *mrschippysjourney.blogspot.com*. "Not sure how I would feel if I'd been alone out in a village."

Most of the villages served by the hospital, Norton Sound, are isolated in the Alaskan tundra and can only be reached by air if the weather is good. Dukas traveled to several of these villages and helped provide care to indigenous Siberian Yupiks communities.

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**Pamela Blankenship Chally 77MN** of Jacksonville, Fla., dean of the Brooks College of Health at the University of North Florida, received the Celebration of Nurses Inspiration Award in July 2011 from *HealthSource Magazine*.

**Mary Dawson Lambert 81MN** of Kensington, Md., received a doctor of nursing degree in public health systems administration from Vanderbilt University in May 2011.

**J. Michael Pate 81MN** of Washington, D.C., a senior executive foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State, completed an assignment in Kuwait and is now serving at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

**Anne Levorsen Hammer 82N** of Denver, Colo., a nursing clinical coordinator with the Denver Health and Hospital Authority, received the "Sure Shot Award" given by the Colorado Children's Immunization Coalition for dedication and leadership in attaining full vaccination coverage in the community.

**Penny L. Flavin 95MN** of Byron, Minn., received a doctor of nursing degree from Metropolitan State University in May 2011.

**Kim K. Kuebler 95MN** of Savannah received a doctor of nursing degree from Vanderbilt University in May 2011.

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## Public Health

### WORKING IT



A veterinary epidemiologist, **Stephanie (Wong) Venn-Watson 00MPH** heads the clinical research enterprise at the National Marine Mammal Foundation in San Diego, which provides medical care for 120 dolphins and sea lions who make up the US Navy's Marine Mammal Program. The navy trains dolphins and sea lions to help

guard ports, personnel, and military vessels around the world, and its large marine mammal database is a treasure trove of information for scientists. *Tufts Veterinary Medicine* magazine recently highlighted Venn-Watson's research findings that dolphins seem to be able to activate insulin resistance, causing temporarily high blood sugar during short overnight fasts, then revert to a non-insulin-resistant state after eating. This could have positive implications for humans with diabetes.

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**J. Thomas Cooper 57C 62M 87PH.** See *Cooper 57C*.

**Meridith L. Rentz 97MBA 97PH.** See *Rentz 97MBA*.

**David B. Feig 94C 98PH 02M.** See *Feig 94C*.

**Yelena Y. Khromova 00PH** and **Matthias Duensing** of Toronto, Canada, were married June 9, 2011.

Khromova is director of pharmacoepidemiology and risk management at Sanofi Pasteur where she provides support for post-licensure monitoring of vaccine safety.

**Olivia Chelko Long 96OX 99C 01PH.** See *Long 96OX*.



**Hilary S. Turner 05PH** and Bret Kricun of Philadelphia were married April 30, 2011.

**Phoebe Alleman 07C 10PH.** See *Alleman 07C*.

**Michelle L. Buelow 11PH** and Benjamin Weston of Brookfield, Wis., were married March 21, 2011 in Honduras. Buelow, who received an MD from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is a family medicine resident with United Allina.

## Theology

### WORKING IT



**Reverend Stacey Harwell 10T**, minister of community building at Centenary United Methodist Church in Macon, is helping to rejuvenate her church and her community—starting a co-op grocery store to increase access to healthy food, offering church space for computer classes, creating a Hispanic-Latino advocacy group, and working

with local education and business partners to make improvements. Centenary works with the homeless, providing transitional housing, serving breakfast each Sunday to more than 100 people, and finding ways to serve their children.

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**Robert B. Clyburn 60T** of Aiken, S.C., a retired United Methodist minister who served for more than 40 years, received the 2010 Man of the Year Award at the June 2011 meeting of the Senior Men's Club of Aiken.

**Judson B. Hodges Jr. 72T 91T** of Milledgeville, who has been a member of the North Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church since 1972, retired from the Milledgeville First United Methodist Church in June 2011.

**John W. Hipp 78T** of Orangeburg, S.C., district superintendent for the Orangeburg District of the United Methodist Church, is a member of the Wofford College Board of Trustees.

**C. Wayne Perry 80T** of Millbrook, Ala., received a PhD in marriage and family therapy from Amridge University in April 2011.

**Robert B. Patrick Jr. 84T** of Lawrenceville, a Latin teacher at Parkview High School, was selected teacher of the year by the Georgia Classical Association.

**John E. Warren 86T** of Rockdale, Texas, is pastor of First United Methodist Church Orange.

**Paul R. McDonald 87T** of Forest, Miss., is pastor of Forest United Methodist Church.

**Judson B. Hodges Jr. 72T 91T.** See *Hodges 72T*.

**Chris C. Young 93T** of Vicksburg, Miss., is pastor of Oak Grove United Methodist Church in Hattiesburg, Miss.

**Janice Nurdyke Robertson 94T** and Robert E. Keebler of Flintstone were married Feb. 1, 2011. Robertson is senior pastor of Fort Oglethorpe United Methodist Church.

**John W. Jordan 04T** of Fort Payne, Ala., is pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church.

**Rachael Lafex Trussell 05T** and **Matthew R. Trussell 04T** of New Johnsonville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son, Ryan, on June 29, 2010.



## Alumni Board Helping Students

**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** The Emory Alumni Board (EAB) Leadership Scholarship, created in 2007, recognizes students whose actions, beliefs, and passions have improved the community in the arts or sciences, in academic or extracurricular pursuits, or through mentorship, social outreach, or other avenues. The Leadership Scholarship is awarded to one full-time undergraduate and one full-time graduate student. This year's recipients, Mariangela Jordan 13C and Marc Gross 12L, joined the EAB for a reception to kick off the new year.

## Deaths

**William A. Pardee 36C** of Longwood at Oakmont, Pa., on May 24, 2010.

**Mary Elizabeth Davenport Vaughn 36C** of Augusta on June 4, 2011.

**Robert C. Rhodes 37C** of Arkadelphia, Ark., on April 21, 2011.

**T. Fred Griffin 38C 54G** of Roswell on Dec. 4, 2009.

**Wade M. Cline 39M** of Birmingham, Ala., on June 25, 2011.

**Edward L. Fryer III 41OX** of Rome on March 20, 2011.

**Odom Fanning 42C** of Washington, D.C., on May 8, 2011.

**William H. Garvin Jr. 42C 44M 45MR 46MR** of Jacksonville, Fla., on May 8, 2011.

**Henry F. Gober Jr. 42OX** of Kingsport, Tenn., on Sept. 19, 2009.

**Joseph G. Power 42C 47T** of Lufkin, Texas, on July 22, 2011.

**John E. Witherspoon 42C** of Marietta on April 18, 2011.

**James S. Garner Jr. 43M** of Trion on May 18, 2011. *Emory survivors:* Marcia Garner Andrews 69C and Margaret Andrews Chind 08N.

**Joseph S. Goldberg 43BBA** of Augusta on April 19, 2011.

**Robert H. Goldsmith 43C** of Atlanta on May 23, 2011. *Emory survivors:* Iris Abelson Kopitsky 61C, Cory Goldsmith Begner 71C, Abby M. Goldsmith 83C, Kory Kopitsky 86C, and Stacey D. Kalberman 90L.

**George E. Chambers 44C 47T 52G** of Watkinsville on May 16, 2011.

**Mary Treadway Custar 44N** of Tavaras, Fla., on July 10, 2011.

**Samuel W. Denham Jr. 44C 46M 49MR 53MR** of Jacksonville on July 23, 2011.

**Joseph T. Humphries 44T** of Tuscaloosa, Ala., on April 24, 2011.

**Walter S. Dunbar 45C 48M 53MR** of Powder Springs on July 5, 2011. *Emory survivors:* Mark R. Dunbar 76C 80M 83MR, Glenda Gartrell Dunbar 77A, Melodie P. Dunbar 90A, and Kristen E. Dunbar 05C 12M.

**Donald W. Rolader 45C 49L** of Duluth on June 1, 2011. *Emory survivors:* Donald A. Rolader 69C, Susan Tingle Rolader 69C 70G, and James C. Watkins 70C 73L.

**Margaret Thompson Brown 46N** of Alexander City, Ala., on July 21, 2011. *Emory survivor:* James W. Brown Jr. 48BBA.

**Johnnie Mae Tippen 46G** of Atlanta on July 9, 2011.

**Carolyn Lewis Hodges 47N** of Clarksville on June 9, 2011. *Emory survivors:* Thomas L. Hodges Jr. 48M and Thomas L. Hodges III 69C.

**Thomas L. Maynard 47C** of Bainbridge on May 2, 2011.

**Arthur Whitehill 47C 49L** of Maitland, Fla., on July 21, 2011.

**William T. Cato 48BBA** of Wrens on June 27, 2011.

**W. Rucker Clarke Jr. 48BBA** of Richmond, Va., on May 23, 2011.

**George V. Fuller 48D** of Ooltewah, Tenn., on July 12, 2011.

**John P. Norman 48C** of Valley, Ala., on June 5, 2011.

**Robert J. Shankle 48D** of Chapel Hill, N.C., on June 29, 2011.

**Ellen Randle Zeliiff 48N** of Bloomfield, N.J., on July 5, 2011.

**Walter E. Baker 49C 51L** of Hawkinsville on Jan. 4, 2011.

**William C. Bell Jr. 49C** of Albany on May 20, 2011.

**John H. Morrow Jr. 49T** of Ridgeland, Miss., on Dec. 14, 2009.

**Matthew T. Nunnally III 49C** of Thomasville on March 22, 2011. *Emory survivor: Luten L. Teate 67OX 70C.*

**H. Robert Reynolds 49T** of Greenwood, S.C., on June 2, 2010.

**J. Kenneth Tabb 49BBA** of Atlanta on June 7, 2011.

**William F. Callender 50C** of Roswell on May 24, 2011.

**Jack B. Dickson 50L** of Carrollton on March 29, 2011.

**Frank J. Finocchiaro 50C** of Savannah on March 11, 2011.

**Stanley R. Friedman 50C** of Atlanta on Dec. 24, 2009.

**Jack W. Kitchens 50C** of Oxford on April 17, 2011.

**Margaret Palmer Ayres 51M** of Ocala, Fla., on May 25, 2011.

**William L. Bowman 51BBA** of Matthews, N.C., on May 24, 2011.

**Roy E. Hoover 51BBA** of Kingsport, Tenn., on Jan. 27, 2011.

**Thomas C. Nation 51M 52MR** of Stockbridge on June 11, 2011.

**Laurel Post Shore 51N** of Clearwater, Fla., on Sept. 10, 2010.

**Robert H. Benfield 52D** of Charlotte, N.C., on May 7, 2011. *Emory survivor: Robert H. Benfield Jr. 83L.*

**Wendell W. Buckhaults 52MR** of Savannah on March 27, 2011.

**L. William Dilts Jr. 52C** of Marietta on January 6, 2010.

**J. William Goddard 52BBA** of Atlanta on May 22, 2011.

**Warren C. Hamby Sr. 52T 86T** of Alabaster, Ala., on June 9, 2009.

**Millard B. Shepherd Jr. 52C** of Swainsboro on March 18, 2011.

**F. William Sunderman Jr. 52C 55M** of Middleburg, Vt., on April 1, 2011.

**F. William Price 53T 85T** of Meridian, Miss., on Dec. 13, 2009. *Emory survivor: Ellynda Price Lipsey 90T.*

**Edwin D. Schane Jr. 53C 58L** of Atlanta on May 9, 2011.

**William C. Swygert 53T** of Lakeland, Fla., on June 1, 2011. *Emory survivor: Lola Featherston Swygert 52G.*

**James C. Toole 53M** of Marietta on April 24, 2011.

**Richard W. Whitmore 53T** of Carmichael, Calif., on June 20, 2011.

**Robert E. Davis 54D** of Rockmart on July 5, 2011.

**Ralph R. Hendricks 54T** of Dothan, Ala., on June 11, 2011.

**Fred M. Medwedeff 54D** of Brentwood, Tenn., on Sept. 3, 2009.

**Robert L. Pennington 54L** of Atlanta on May 17, 2011.

**Anne Adams Wallace 54N** of Sanford, Fla., on July 4, 2011. *Emory survivor: Braxton O. Godwin 48D.*

**Donald W. Bailey 56G 58PHD** of Bowling Green, Ky., on July 1, 2011.

**Thomas R. Bayless Sr. 56C** of Lakeland, Fla., on Jan. 2, 2011.

**Ray C. Dawn Jr. 56G** of Griffin on July 17, 2011.

**Saul Eisen 56C 60M** of Jacksonville, Fla., on April 12, 2011.

**Gordon N. Gerson 56C 61M** of Mishawaka, Ind., on May 13, 2011.

**William P. Trobaugh 56T** of Macon on Nov. 19, 2009.

**Helen Willis Woodberry 56G** of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., on July 13, 2011.

**Charles C. Handley Sr. 57T** of Hampton on April 13, 2011.

**John B. Brinson Jr. 58MR** of Monticello, Fla., on July 17, 2011.

**Choice McCain 58G** of Greenville, S.C., on Feb. 15, 2011.

**Michael T. Melneck 58D** of Atlanta on June 14, 2011. *Emory survivor: Michael Melneck 84C 86PH.*

**Ida L. Mitchell 58G** of Summerville on April 24, 2011. *Emory survivor: Sally Padgett Wheeler 64OX 66C 68G.*

**Dan W. Hopkins 59BBA** of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., on July 22, 2011. *Emory survivor: Melanie E. Hopkins 89OX 91C.*

**Claire Hubert Whitehill 59G 65PHD** of Chestertown, Md., on June 18, 2011.

**James D. Armistead 60M 65MR** of Lakeland, Fla., on Feb. 27, 2011.

**James W. Means Jr. 60BBA 61MBA** of Atlanta on April 22, 2011.

**M. Warren Williams Jr. 61C** of Winter Springs, Fla., on April 30, 2011.

**Carroll D. Broyles 62C** of Duluth on July 11, 2010.

**John D. Moore 62D** of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., on July 14, 2011.

**E. Powell Williams Sr. 62C** of Burke, Va., on July 16, 2011. *Emory survivor: Elisabeth Williams Jonczyk 88C.*

**Patrick K. Dobbins 64C** of Atlantic Beach, Fla., on April 30, 2011.

**Owen H. Whittle 64C** of St. Simons Island on Oct. 30, 2010.

**Coy D. Hagaman Jr. 65T** of Athens, Tenn., on Jan. 10, 2011.

**Douglas H. Butler 66T** of Winston Salem, N.C., on July 22, 2011.

**Don W. Fowler 66C** of Chicago, Ill., on May 12, 2011.

**James Y. Harpole Jr. 66T** of Gordo, Ala., on Feb. 2, 2011.

**Julian F. Powell 67L** of Acworth on May 23, 2011.

**Martha Moncrief Seeger 67C 68G** of Fremont, Calif., on March 19, 2011.

**Gary B. Vickers 67BBA** of Union Point on Nov. 30, 2010. *Emory survivor: Marion Harrison Vickers 67C 75G.*

**Rachel P. King 68G** of Stone Mountain on May 27, 2011.

**Benjamin R. Busbee 69C** of Mobile, Ala., on April 23, 2011.



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## tribute

## Marlin Gottschalk 72C 76G 81G

**ENVIRONMENTAL ADVOCATE MARLIN Ralph Gottschalk 72C 76G 81G** died May 23, 2011, after battling cancer. Gottschalk was director of the Sustainability Division of Georgia's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and a founder of metro-Atlanta's nonprofit air quality advocacy organization, the Clean Air Campaign.

Adept at bringing together a wide range of institutional partners, Gottschalk led numerous projects that integrated environmental policy and planning with transportation, land use, and energy policy, and managed programs that reduced air pollution from vehicles in the Atlanta region and cleaned up releases from underground storage tanks.

Colleagues say he brought a rare combination of intellect and passion, vision and pragmatism, and humor to his work—making a compelling business case for sustainability while honoring the systems ecologist at his core.

On September 23, Gottschalk received the 2011 Robert S. Hascall Sustainability Innovator Awards posthumously, at an event hosted by Emory's Office of Sustainability Initiatives. The award was accepted by his family, and the event was attended by many of his friends and coworkers.



Marlin Gottschalk (far left) with his family at his daughter, Rachel's, Emory graduation; his son attended the university as well.

"He volunteered with Emory's sustainability initiative, attending our annual Green Networking Night to encourage Emory students to pursue their interests in sustainability-related professions," says director **Ciannat Howett 87C**. "He served as friend,

colleague, and mentor to many members of Georgia's conservation community."

Gottschalk is survived by his wife, **Kathy Gottschalk 75C**, and his children, **Rachel Gottschalk 05C** and **Russell Gottschalk 07C**. ■

**Lawrence A. Wilson 69PHD** of Atlanta on May 29, 2011.

**Henry Joyner Jr. 70T** of Atlanta on July 7, 2011.

**William S. Herron Jr. 71M 74MR** of Canton on Jan. 19, 2010.

**Wilfredo J. Baquero 72MR** of Miami, Fla., on Sept. 4, 2010.

**Marlin R. Gottschalk 72C 76G 81PHD** of Atlanta on May 23, 2011. *Emory survivors: Kathy Alter Gottschalk 75C, Rachel Alter Gottschalk 05C, and Russell A. Gottschalk 07C.*

**James C. VanLandingham Jr. 72C** of Jacksonville, Fla., on June 21, 2011.

**Barbara A. White 72MN** of Annandale, Va., on May 16, 2011.

**Sylvia Kantor Born 74G** of Atlanta on July 18, 2011. *Emory survivor: Jonathan R. Born 03C.*

**Stephen D. Feldman 74M** of Short Hills, N.J., on June 27, 2011. *Emory survivors: Arlene Torbin Feldman 75G and Evan N. Feldman 06M.*

**James P. Edee 75L** of Marietta on Oct. 30, 2010.

**Laurence R. Arnold 76L** of San Francisco, Calif., on June 14, 2010.

**Fred R. Ingram III 76G** of Montgomery, Ala., on Aug. 26, 2010.

**Eddie L. Black 77T** of Concord, N.C., on March 17, 2011.

**Marvin F. Coffee 77T** of Powder Springs on July 23, 2011.

**Hugh C. Griffis III 77C 78G** of Palmetto on June 10, 2011.

**Nicholas D. Mamalis 77M** of Tulsa, Okla., on June 30, 2011.

**W.F. Terry Reister 80T** of New Market, Md., on April 30, 2011.

**Alan C. Ferguson 83EMBA** of Dacula on July 12, 2011.

**Stephanie E. Huebner 84OX 86C** of Alexandria, Va., on June 29, 2011.

**Mark L. Jenkins 84OX 86C 89L** of Canton, N.C., on April 5, 2011.

**Ellen M. Traberma 84BBA** of Hoboken, N.J., on Sept. 21, 2010.

**Steven J. Hartmann 87MR** of Eden Prairie, Minn., on June 1, 2011.

**Michael T. Alexander 88DR** of Melbourne, Fla., on Oct. 21, 2010.

**Daniel P. Eckels 90L** of Atlanta on March 14, 2011.

**Yvonne Y. Chan 93MR** of Ft. Worth, Texas, on Aug. 11, 2010.

**Joel I. Herzfeld 93C** of Cherry Hill, N.J., on June 17, 2011.

**Roger T. Fowler 94C 99G** of Lewisville, N.C., on June 9, 2011. *Emory survivor: Kimberly Cotter Fowler 96C.*

**Edward King Jr. 94T** of Jacksonville, Fla., on July 13, 2011.

**Melanie C. Baron-Alpert 95MSN** of Greer, S.C., on June 16, 2011.

**Stuart J. Hysom 02G 03PHD** of Austin, Texas, on July 7, 2011.

**Barbara G. Keeley 02T** of Suwanee on May 11, 2010.

**D. Jane Langford 07T** of Suwanee on April 19, 2011. *Emory survivor: Armand P. Glassman 85MBA.*

**Jamal K. Mickens 10MEMBA** of Atlanta on July 12, 2011.

**Guillem Malet 18G** of Barcelona, Spain, on May 10, 2011.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

Class notes are submitted by alumni and are not verified by the editors. While we welcome alumni news, *Emory Magazine* is not responsible for information contained in class notes.



# The Unlikely Power of Pens

BY SANJAY GUPTA

ON A SMALL PLANE OVER SOUTHERN KENYA, I reached into my bag and felt two pens, one blue and one black. They are a type of pen that I carry with me nearly every time I go into the field. I also carry a small spiral notebook, where I record all the things I see and jot down notes for my journal at night. I have a small digital camera that has been with me for the past several years; its lens has seen some of the world's most historic moments. All of these things are part of me now, as an international health reporter for CNN. For some reason, however, feeling these pens now made my heart race and my face flush, and gave me a sudden feeling of nausea.

As a neurosurgeon at Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital, where eight out of ten patients are uninsured, I have seen the face of misfortune many times. Illness and pain—and the heightened fear that accompanies disorders of the brain—are devastating for anyone, and compounded by the stress of inadequate insurance and limited access to the best care. And yet, because of our resources and infrastructure, the conditions surrounding the tragedies that affect most Americans can hardly be compared to those I have witnessed in other parts of the world.

I had been in the Dabaab refugee camp, covering the awful famine in Somalia. The stories there were among the worst I have ever seen. For the past decade, I have covered wars, natural disasters, and other calamities. I remember a child who lost both of her legs after stepping on a land mine in Iraq. There was a family standing in a decimated home in Sri Lanka, having lost all they owned. In Port Au Prince, I saw young children searching for their parents in garbage dumpsters, hoping to catch one final glimpse of them. Pakistan was full of stories of families swept away by the floods that soaked one-fifth of the nation. I have stood with a young mother at the hastily created burial site of her one-month-old baby. Her daughter had starved to death, and this poor woman had dug the grave all by herself.

When I had children of my own, I knew things were going to get especially tough. My emotions had become raw nerve endings, too close to the surface and easily provoked.



I remember saying proudly to my wife on the day we were married that I hadn't cried since I was six years old. Now, I get teary-eyed every time I think about these children, and many nights I wake up in a cold sweat. I am consumed by the fact that no matter what I do, it will likely not be enough, and that tonight kids' bodies will shut down—for good—having been robbed of basic, basic nutrients for too long. Their hollow eyes are staring at me, and my own children are watching the whole thing unfold, so disappointed that their daddy couldn't do more to help kids like them.

There is no dignified way to describe death by starvation. But I somehow want to pay these children homage and respect them in a world where they have been abandoned and their dignity has been lost. They are on my mind all of my waking hours and in my dreams at night. Truth is, I am not sure I want them to ever leave.

Last night, I dreamt about pens. Hundreds and hundreds of pens. I had bags and bags of them, and I was handing them out to every kid I could find, their big smiles filling a deep, gaping hole that I didn't even realize I had. Blue pens, black ones, red, green—even purple. The children would take the pens and immediately start writing. Sometimes with remarkably good penmanship, sometimes amazing drawings, sometimes just lines and shapes with personal meaning. They would show me their work,

happy to have some sense of permanence for the first time in their lives, even in the form of an ink stain on their small, dirt-covered hands.

Helplessness for me means the sudden realization that senseless, stupid deaths will occur in a world that can at times be so beautiful. Helplessness for me means not being entirely sure how we can continue living in a world that would allow hundreds of thousands of kids to starve to death. Helplessness for me means watching a young child beg for a pen, so they can make a mark somehow, as if screaming: I am here, but I will soon be gone. Please, don't forget me.

Helplessness for me means reaching into my bag and feeling two pens. I wish I had given them away, to offer just a little ray of happiness in a harsh world. I wish I could have done more for all of our children.

What I can do instead is use those pens—and my notebook, and camera, and microphones and videos and live satellite feeds and all the considerable tools in my power—to tell their stories. To let the world know that those children were here, that they spoke and laughed and breathed. And that many of them still have a chance. ■

*Sanjay Gupta is chief medical correspondent for CNN, assistant professor of neurosurgery at Emory's School of Medicine, and associate chief of neurosurgery service at Grady Memorial Hospital.*

**Have a plan.**



**BORN IN HAWAII,** Jason Porter MBA grew up with Air Force parents, moving to North Dakota, Nebraska, Ohio, and California before settling in North Carolina. He developed a strong appreciation for flexibility, a feature he considered essential when choosing an MBA program.

He found what he was looking for—and much more—in Georgia Business School's Modular Executive MBA Program. "I liked learning from both my professors and my peers, who were from a breadth of backgrounds," says Porter.

To help others share the Emory experience, Porter and his wife, Ann, have made Georgia Business School a beneficiary of his life insurance policy.

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**HOMECOMING HERO:** When the popular band Five for Fighting took the stage at McDonough Field for Homecoming 2011, lead singer John Ondrasik delighted the crowd by wearing an "Emory Football—Still Undeclared" T-shirt. The band is best known for songs like "Superman" and "100 Years."

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