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Organic Garden in Need of Materials

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Although you may not have a green thumb yourself, the Emory & Henry organic garden could still use your help.

The College's own organic garden, which is responsible for supplying many of the vegetables served in the Cafeteria, is currently short on gardening supplies and would be happy to accept donations.

The garden, which is located behind the Buchanan-Blakemore house between the golf course and the interstate, is responsible for much more than just growing vegetables for students' enjoyment, however.

Sophomore Mary Beth Tignor has played a key role



Catherine Richardson

The organic garden sells produce to some local restaurants.

in the facilitation of the organic garden this year.

"The garden helps increase student awareness and appreciation for where their food comes from," Tignor said. "This year we are hop-

ing to grow a wide range of food crops, flowers and culinary herbs to be sold to the E&H Food Services, Glade Spring Farmer's Market, and local restaurants."

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Alumnus' Film Puts Light on Hispanics

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The E&H community got the chance to see the issue of immigration from a different perspective last Thursday when Dr. Charles Thompson came to the campus for a showing of his documentary "Brother Towns."

Dr. Thompson is a 1979 graduate of E&H, and he began the lyceum by speaking briefly about his experience at the school and how its community service projects were influential in his choice of career path.

He also stressed the importance of community service both at E&H and beyond.

The film portrayed the stories of several families from a small town in Guatemala called Jacaltenango and the struggles they faced with immigrating to the United States.

Many of the Guatemalans who were interviewed either had family or had gone themselves to Jupiter, Fla., in hopes of finding work and making money to send to their families. Thompson pointed out after the film that most Hispanics who illegally immigrate to the U.S. are only here to work and support their families.

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Sphinx to Be Exciting

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The reincarnation of *The Sphinx*, the school yearbook, is well underway along with the spring semester here at Emory & Henry.

Since production of the yearbook began at the beginning of the fall semester, the *Sphinx's* staff has made great headway in recording and preserving the events and life here at Emory & Henry as the students, staff and faculty all know it.

Kelly Espy is the yearbook adviser, and Katie Richardson is the editor. The

rest of the staff comprises Sarah Adams, Olivia Bratton, Casey Blackburn, Chris Caruana, Hai Yan Chen, Emily Findley, Andrea Howes, Katie McLaren, Mark Robertson, Sarah Triplett and Dina Velasco.

After months of diligent work, the staff of *The Sphinx* are excited to show off the reminiscences they have collected over the past year.

Katie Richardson, *The Sphinx's* editor, is thrilled about the release of the yearbook because she believes that the production process has been time well spent.

"Last year we didn't have many staff members, and we

put everything together at the last minute," Richardson said. "This year we have people working like crazy to meet a deadline."

Another staff member, Emily Findley, is excited about the new yearbook because, to her, it brings back old high school memories.

"In high school, I remember getting really excited when it came time for yearbooks to come out; and, as a staff, we put in a lot of hard work to try to bring back that excitement," Findley said.

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Students Give Input at Addison's Forum

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The College's Deli Committee has been hard at work in the past weeks, trying to find a use for the Addison's building that most recently harbored the Emory Deli.

On Tuesday, members of that committee got the chance to hear from E&H students and staff with ideas for the facility's use.

In a Student Government-sponsored open forum, about 30 Emory & Henry students and staff assembled to try to sift through possible applications for the Addison's building.

Dirk Wilmoth, the College's Vice President of Business and Finance, fielded most of the questions, the majority of which proffered ideas and debate for the approximately 7,500 square foot facility's occupation.

Most of the ideas proposed cast the facility in a restaurant setting, and options of having the business be college-operated, leased to Emory & Henry's food service provider, Sodexo, or leased or sold to a private vendor.

E&H's religious life organizations have proposed that the building be made a spiritual life center, operating as a Sodexo-run coffee shop in the daytime and as a multi-use facility at night, with priority given to spiritual life groups.

"I was encouraged by the level of interest how this facility might better serve the Emory community," Wilmoth said.

Student Government President Richard Aylor wants to see a venue that provides Emory & Henry students with more to do on campus.

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Community Prepares for Alternative Spring Break

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While most students are buying sunscreen for the beach over spring break, five Emory & Henry students and faculty will be making their way to the Dominican Republic for a mission trip.

The students are calling the trip an "Alternative Spring Break." The five participants will all be leaving on March 4 for the airport, and they will eventually end their trip in Sabaneta, D.R.

The trip coordinator is student Gabby Provenzano, and other members attending are freshman Cole Conley, sophomore Jody Parker, Chaplain Mary K. Briggs and Director of Housing Jimmy Whited.

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Masquerade Ball



Photo Courtesy of Jimmy Whited

Emory & Henry students and their guests celebrated Mardi Gras last Saturday night at the Masquerade Ball, held at the Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon. The EAB-sponsored event featured dancing, refreshments, and free carriage rides. Photo collage on page 6.

LOST IN SOUND

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Chase Coy began his music career in the basement of his parent's house, as a means to settle his teenage troubles. Then, when his debut album, "Picturesque," was released his life was soon to change.

No longer having to rely on the basement and his own recording system, the young artist is now able to fulfill his dreams with the help of his record company. Coy's music can be described as melodic with a heart-on-sleeve lyricism. His music to some may seem a bit repetitive, but for me each song produces its own emotion.

Take for example his song, "November." For me many wonderful memories are brought back, but it also reminds me that I can not let the past hold me back and moving forward doesn't have to be as hard. The selling point of this artist was his use of acoustics. I am sucker for any song that is well done and doesn't have too much extra noise to it.

Also, when Pandora randomly started playing his music, my mood seemed to always leave the song in more positive outlook. One of my favorite songs by Chase is, "All Those Nights." I heard this song a couple days before my high school graduation and when I sat there in my chair, my room

was flooded with the numerous memories of what life had been like up to that point. Though this song does remind me of saddening times, it does come with a second message. This message is what made me fall in love: though points in life come to an end, there are always the times you did have and those are moments you will remember.

So if you feel the need to find some new calming music with an emotional meaning, look on iTunes and search Chase Coy.



Songs for Thought... "Take Me Away" "If the Moon Fell Down" "Coming Clean"



Catrine Richardson

Art Faculty Showcase's Work

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At this week's Art Talk, six art professors spoke about some of their work for the Art Faculty Biennial, which was titled Blend. Most of the artwork displayed has been created during the past two years, and is able to be viewed in the 1912 Gallery. The six professors that spoke were Gretchen Bacheller, Birdie Boone, Perry Johnson, Lee Jones, Anna Kaarina Neonen, and Michael Wright.

The first speaker was Gretchen Bacheller. She talked about how her art has progressed and it has turned into something that has transformed from picture perfect landscapes to more personal, visual, stories of women who have suffered from cancer, like she did. She entered the talk on a very personal level and it was intriguing. It was definitely something interesting and many students learned something new about their professor. Her newest work, which is featured in the gallery, is based on a box of artifacts her mother kept from her battle with cancer. This box contained pill bottles, some photos, the blood slide from her diagnosis of leukemia, and a braid of hair. She uses all of these objects as inspiration to paint portraits of what she calls "the beauty of horror." She says that she is meant to carry on the messages of the less fortunate, but those who befriended her in the hard times she went through.

The fourth speaker was Lee Jones, a digital artist. His art mostly consists of photographs of televisions. He talked about his progression from a cell phone picture of a television to the masterpieces that are being displayed in the gallery. He also talked about the set up of his thesis show, which was displayed in an electronic store, on all of the TVs. The background noise of some of the other TVs became the soundtrack and his work came together, after many years of trying to figure out what to do.

The fifth speaker was Anna Kaarina Neonen,

who teaches Art History. She has done a great deal of art involving horses, and showed some of her unfinished work, which is not something she generally does. Her artwork was beautiful and magnificent, although she critiqued it greatly. She talked about her journey through art and I could really tell that she genuinely loved every piece of art she showed and talked about. It was very interesting hearing her talk about some of her earlier work, as well as some of her more recent work.

And the final speaker of the night was Photography professor, Michael Wright. His photographs were simplistically beautiful. He talked about how he was inspired by his daughter, and how that inspiration led him to his newest project, "Trail People." He is currently photographing people who seek adventure on the Appalachian Trail. It deals with people from all walks of life, from all over the world who have completed, attempted, or hope to one day complete the A.T. This project is a glimpse into the spirit of these people.

The art talk was very interesting and it was nice to see a different side of the art professors and see what projects they are working on. These professors put a lot of time and effort into these projects and it was a very good use of time on a Monday evening to go see this. The exhibit will be in the 1912 Gallery until April 2nd.

making the task seem effortless. It is obvious that Stutts, who first wrote this play in 1973 and has been performing since then, has been perfecting this for a while.

Dark Journey on Barter II

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Edgar Allan Poe believed in the musicality of the written word, due to his upbringing with a Shakespearean Touring Company to which his mother belonged. Perhaps that is why a few of his works have been turned into songs. This musicality has been beautifully captured in "A Journey Through the Mind...Edgar Allan Poe," playing now at Barter Stage II.

The play takes place on an October evening in 1849, not long before Poe's mysterious, still unsolved death. Poe, played by Will Stutts, who also wrote the play, is being interviewed (by an imaginary-to the eye of the audience-journalist).

Stutts made a wonderful Poe, masterfully blending the humor with the serious and, in some accounts, bleak, and

the famous "bird poem," "The Raven."

Though I am not a fan of Poe, this show was very well done and incredibly well written. I highly recommend it if you are not only a fan of Poe, but also if you are curious about his life. I learned a lot in the course of the play that I would have never known about Poe's life journey otherwise.

The play is part of the Washington County Library's Big Read, which features the works of Poe, and will continue through April 23. A full schedule of performances is available at www.bartertheatre.com. Students may "Student Rush" and buy seats that are left 15 minutes before any performance for only \$15. So, check out this journey through the dark mind of Edgar Allan Poe. You may just be surprised.

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Courtesy of Barter Theatre

Tinsel Talk

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I'm so sick of Charlie Sheen. I'm so sick of listening to him rant on CBS robbing his family (the man makes 3 million AN EPISODE of "Two and a Half Men"...you aren't being robbed Mr. Sheen, you just need to not blow it all on what you've been spending it on...).

But its not just Charlie Sheen. I'm tired of the news of the day not only being about things happening in the world we need to know about (revolutions that are behind rising gas prices) but, about who in Hollywood got arrested for what. Let's face it, bad publicity is better than no publicity at all. It's better to have your name out there being arrested for drug possession than for no one to know who you are. That seems to be the perception in Hollywood at least.

But here's a whacky and crazy idea...let's stop giving celebrities the time of day for getting in to trouble with drugs, alcohol, or other scandal. Let's stop caring. If we stop caring, this form of attention seeking may just decrease. I'm not sure I can

take much more of Hollywood's celebrities, people that young people have chosen to look up to, setting the worst examples of all. The future that will come from girls looking up to Lindsay Lohan, or even Miley Cyrus, is a scary thought, no?

Here's another whacky idea. Instead of turning them into a spectacle (Britney, Lindsay, Charlie, Joaquin) and thinking "hmmm, I wonder what they'll do next," let's get them some help! It was great to watch John Belushi act like a fool on SNL or in "The Blues Brothers" but part of that foolishness came from the drugs that killed him.

Sometimes, on Saturday afternoons, I catch "The Parent Trap" on TV and it makes me sad. Some of that sadness comes from Natasha Richardson's untimely death back in 2009, but the other part of it is Lindsay Lohan then vs. Lindsay Lohan now. Maybe if someone had told her "no" or not covered her trials like a royal wedding, things may have turned out differently.

Charlie Sheen's gone off the deep end. I hope someone will get him some help before it's too late.

Movie Review

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This past Friday my friends and I went to see the film "The Roommate". I was really excited because we had all been craving a scary movie. However, this movie left us disappointed in our longing for a good horror film. Yes, there were moments to make you jump in your seat, and even points that had me covering my eyes, but I wouldn't pay to see it again.

If you haven't heard the plot, the story involves a young woman who is a freshman in college meeting her roommate for the first time. Throughout the movie she comes to find that the girl she lives with is a crazed psychopath, obsessed with protecting her from other possible friends.

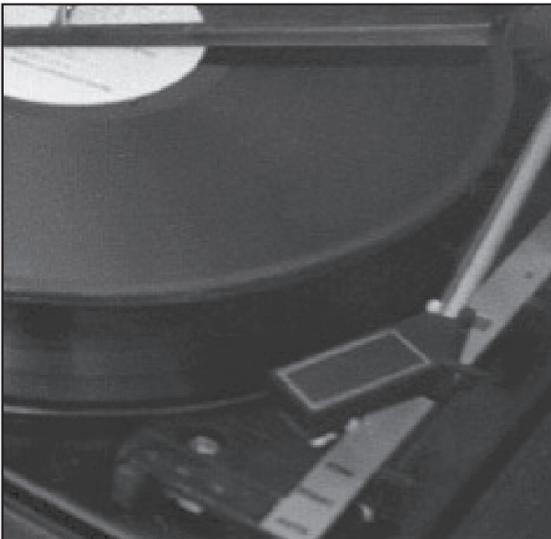
At one point in the film, my friend was doubled over laughing at the facial expressions of the crazed murderer who was supposed to strike fear into our hearts. Moment such as these left us seeing a

corny PG-13 horror movie actress and not the murderous lunatic we were meant to see.

When I go to see a scary movie I'm expecting to see a movie that leaves me with chills, one that has me cheering on the victims and hoping that bad guy gets beaten in the end. Films like "Strangers", "Drag Me to Hell", and "Silence of the Lambs" make this movie look like a fairly good middle school film project and not a Hollywood sensation.

Now for the folks who are reading this, I would like you to be very aware that this is just my opinion and does not in any case mean that you would not feel differently about this film.

So if you are one who considers yourself a horror movie fan, or if you have a high tolerance for fear, then you might want to skip this. But if you are not a big fear aficionado and if you are curious about seeing "The Roommate", I suggest waiting until you can rent it from Netflix or Redbox.



Whitetopper Playlist of the Week

Favorite Beach Song

Kokomo-Beach Boys
Kristin

"Volcano"- Jimmy Buffett
Addie

"I'm Too Sexy For My Shirt"
- Right Said Fred
Mark

"Summer of '69"- Bryan Adams
Annelise

"California Gurls"- Katy Perry
Kate

"Under the Boardwalk"
- The Drifters
Ashton

"Summertime"-DJ Jazzy Jeff &
The Fresh Prince
Justin



What NOT to Wear.

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Immaculate, elegant and classic timeless are perfect descriptions of sophomore Meredith Cox's personal style. Raised in Independence, Virginia, she applies a dainty, laid-back, cool Southern country flair to her outfits. She gets inspiration from magazines such as "Vogue," but takes her own spin on it.

Meredith's favorite designer is Vera Wang because of her versatility as a designer. Wang is not just about wedding dresses or ready to wear clothes, but is also involved in shoes, perfume, handbags, bedding and everything else that completes a stylish lifestyle. Meredith actually owns a set of Vera Wang stationary of shiny gold blank cards with an intricate, delicate lace pattern on the front.

Just like Vera Wang, Meredith is not only all about the clothes. She also believes it is important to be able to put

together a complete outfit for the right occasion. Her favorite look to wear around campus is a pleated, button-up blouse with a fitted skirt, patterned dark leggings and short-stacked heels. She is quite big on the power suit, professional look like the respectable, ambitious woman she wants to become.

The three must haves in her closet are jewelry, heels and vests. This spring, she is looking forward to wearing flowy, silky sundresses in light, pastel colors with tiny floral patterns reflecting her love of women's fashion in the 1940s. During World War II, women had to make due with what they had like linen and more basic fabrics. The era reflected a more conservative style with an abundance of knee length dresses and fitted two piece outfits with matching blazers and skirts. Hats, heels and pearls played significant roles when it came to accessorizing, which Meredith integrates into her contemporary outfits, displaying a truly classic style.

Horoscopes

Aries : Goaties, Goaties, the break is ahead, and you're ready to party. But just remember- Big brother doesn't appreciate property damage, so try not to break things and have a horned and hooved good time!

Taurus: Hello little Bull-buddies of the stars, time to get yourself ready for the break! Set out with your horns forward, and CONQUER the break! You can definitely do it, because stubbornness will definitely be required.

Gemini: Break, break... the hours are just slipping by so fast, you'd almost think that it's mocking you. Well Gemmi, you'd better be ready for the break to do the same! These things never last as long as you might want...
Cancer: A nice little dip in

the real world is just what you Cancers need to relax for the rest of the semester-and it's here! The steam should be cooling off too, so use this time to relax-maybe get rid of some of that anger... The beach is good for that.

Leo: Aw, poor widdle kitties gonna miss their fwiends over bweak? It's only natural but they'll miss you too. The stars are here to tell you-it'll be over before you know and your widdle fwiends will be waiting for you!

Virgo: Break means leaving that room of yours, you know! So you might simply relocate to your home situation, but it's a step. The stars are here to remind you-venturing out of the house is actually fun during break...
Libra: Stop expecting this break to be perfect; you can't

measure it with a T-square for accuracy! Well, you can try, but the stars don't think it'll work well-so practice what you Libras preach, and try balancing that OCD with some good old-fashioned relaxation!

Scorpio: Break, break. You don't quite get what everyone's so excited about. Well, you should! It's the much needed break you uptight little arthropods deserve, so live a little! Scorpio fun time yeah!

Sagittarius: HECK YEAH! You little horsies are ready for that break yes? Well duh! You're pumped and rightly so! It's definitely going to be one to remember, so throw those hooves in the air and celebrate!

Capricorn: So little Goat-maids, looking forward to a

little surf and sun, yes? Well the stars are on your side, with a bottle of sunscreen! Have a splashing good time, but don't forget to bring back a bit of that sunshine home with you after the end!

Aquarius: Time to set aside that burden once again... for a beach bag that is! The break is just the thing that your shoulders need, so take full advantage of it!

Pisces: Fishies, fishies. It's break time again, and you're packed and ready to go(extra fins in the suitcase), so don't forget your health in the process! Don't do anything silly, and remember to take your vitamins, cause the only thing worse than being sick, is being sick on break. So prevent Fish-flu, and take your vitamins!

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Richard Aylor

With this being the mid-way point of the semester, I should give you an update on what Student Government has accomplished thus far this semester. I will also state the final goals for the remainder of the year, with there being only seven weeks of class remaining after we return from spring break.

Our main accomplishment this semester has been the Student Forums. My goal was to have more than one Student Forum a semester, and this goal has been met. Each forum has been very successful in getting input from students. I hope this tradition of having Student Forums every month will continue next year. Another accomplishment has to do with Food Services. This is more of an accomplishment for the entire year. I have noticed great improvements with the food and have been very pleased with Sodexo's willingness to work with students and seek input. Both of these accomplishments will be continually worked on for the remainder of the year, as we will have another Student Forum in April, and the Food Committee will continue to meet.

The next part of my article will be dedicated to stating specific goals Student Government has for the remainder of the semester. A majority of these goals relate to service. Most of the service

projects we have in mind are in late March and April. We are planning on playing a big part in the Relay for Life event that is sponsored by Blue Key. This event was very successful last year, but I was disappointed that Student Government did not play a role in that event. We are also planning on doing a Campus Beautification Project. The date for this has yet to be set, but we are hoping to pick places on campus that need to be worked on and spend a Saturday or Sunday helping facilities by planting flowers and trees on campus. Also, a leadership conference will occur on the campus sponsored by Emory Activities Board that the Student Government will participate in.

Overall, I feel like this has been a good year for Student Government thus far. Most goals that Student Government set at the beginning of the year have been met or at least worked on. I will try my best to make the last part of the year the most successful. I hope you all have a safe and restful spring break.



Top 10 2011 Spring Break Destinations

1. Cancun
2. Panama City Beach, FL
3. Miami and South Beach, FL
4. Europe
5. Puerto Vallarta
6. Acapulco
7. Bahamas and Jamaica
8. South Padre Island, TX
9. Baja
10. North American Ski Resorts

Speak Out

Where Is the Most Interesting Place You've Been For Spring Break?



"New York"

Annie Hanlon
Sophomore



"Gummy Bear Factory"

Jake Reidlinger
Freshman



"My Grandma's House"

Mary Klinghard
Senior



"Washington, D.C."

Robby Archer
Junior



"Italy"

Sarah Jenkins
Sophomore

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Catherine Richardson

Rosalind Reichard

Dear Students,

This past week I attended three theatre productions -- "Treasure Island" at the Barter Theatre, directed by Richard Rose; "Civil War Voices" at the Barter Theatre, directed by Suzanne Boule; and "Agnes of God" at the Emory & Henry College Theatre directed by Christianne Roll. All three productions offer lessons of history, morality, and strength of character.

"Treasure Island" is a familiar story: an adventure tale about pirates and buried gold. While there is much treachery and deceit in this story, there is also a theme of truthfulness and reliability. Jim Hawkins, the young narrator, promises Long John Silver that he will not attempt an escape, and when he has an opportunity to do so he remains true to his word. Dr. Livesey keeps his pledge as a doctor to treat the sick, even the pirates whom he despises. Captain Smollett is intelligent, strict and loyal to his ship and its crew.

"Civil War Voices" gives us a personal perspective of the Civil War through the stories and the words of the people who lived through this pivotal period in our history. From the soldiers to the wives left at home to the former slaves who joined in the battles, in this play we hear the stories of several individuals who lived through the war, using their actual words that were left behind in diaries, letters, and other writings.

"Agnes of God" is the story of a young, tortured nun who gives birth and believes that the child was the result of a virgin conception. The mother superior of the convent and a court-appointed psychiatrist clash during the resulting inquiry. The play moves forward with all the elements of a criminal investigation. But at a higher level it explores the possibility of miracles, which all three women sorely need.

I rarely miss an opportunity to attend a theatre production. I think it is because there is something magical about watching a group of actors perform on the stage in front of you, telling you a story that you share with a room full of people. Theatre teaches us values, emotions, empathy, creativity, history, literature and culture. I encourage you to take advantage of the great theatre available on campus and in our surrounding communities.

Sincerely,

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This Week With Greek

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Everyone is entitled to their own opinions, just as Greeks are entitled to theirs. As President of Greek Council I hear a lot of those sides concerning non-Greeks and between Greeks themselves.

Some groups take the rules and follow them to a T, and others feel as if it is their decision whether or not their group can follow the rules or not.

Greeks as a whole are held to a standard, and when that standard is broken, it upsets and aggravates all other Greeks, non-Greeks, faculty, and staff. If we are not all held to the same rules and standards, then what are we accountable for? A complete disregard for the rules does not show everyone that you are above other organizations.

All that groups have shown with this disregard of

the rules is their inability to work with the Greek Life system as a whole and to care about the survival and existence of their organization for future generations.

Now not all rules are taken as seriously as others, but there are reasons for that. Something that is just viewed as a violation of Greek Council inner constitution is not as offensive as violations of the honor code or state laws, such as those against hazing.

Inner rules are things such as quiet hours, bed checks, service, and procedures during the week. Violations that go straight to Judicial Board are viewed with a much higher regard, which is anything considered as hazing.

No matter what, the latter violation not only disappoints Greeks as a whole, but also hurts the reputation of all Greeks, not just the group that violates the rules.



Movie Review

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What's the best movie to go see over Spring Break? "Hall Pass." The Farrelly brothers' latest flick debuted No. 1 at the box office last weekend, and I am proud to say that I supported the cause.

The Farrelly brothers are behind other toilet bowl humor films such as "There's Something About Mary" and "Dumb and Dumber". If you do not enjoy this type of humor, then I suggest that you not see "Hall Pass." If this is your type of movie, then be prepared for almost two hours of laughter!

In my opinion, "Hall Pass" was a step above the Farrelly brothers' previous films. While there is certainly a lot of crude humor, there is

also a romantic-comedy element to the story. Guys and girls will equally enjoy this film and question whether it is a bromance or a chick flick.

The film is about Rick (Owen Wilson) and Fred (Jason Sudeikis); two best friends who begin to show restlessness in their respective marriages. Their wives boldly issue them a "hall pass," a week off from marriage to do whatever they want ... no questions asked.

At first it sounds like a dream come true, but as the week progresses, they realize their dreams of the single life are out of touch with reality. Meanwhile, their wives begin to realize the perks of being single and attempt to have some fun of their own.

This film is not to be taken seriously, and anyone who does so may be missing the

point. The film does, however shed an interesting light on relationships.

The main characters want to be wanted by their significant others and not taken for granted. There are many other stereotypes of married couples, but they are all relatable to by anyone who has ever been in a serious relationship.

My final word of caution is to not watch it with younger children or your parents, if you want to avoid any potentially awkward moments.

When watching a comedy I often just want to be entertained. "Hall Pass" did that for my friends and me, so I consider it to be a successful movie. Be sure to stick around until the end of the credits for some extra laughs.



Letter From

The Editor

Dear Students,

Lately there have been a couple of things going on around campus that have really disappointed me. I truly hope that this letter will bring awareness to these problems and encourage you to brainstorm for solutions as well.

One of my responsibilities on campus that I very much enjoy is being the Head Resident Advisor of Stuart Residence Hall. Last Friday I was on duty when I got a call about vandalism in the first floor lobby of Wiley Jackson Hall. Not only had there been the reoccurring theme of eggs being smashed on the walls and floors, but there was also mustard and relish squirted throughout the kitchen, and finally the couches and chairs had been slashed open with the stuffing thrown throughout the room. The dorm damage came to a total of \$4,500.

Incidents like these are not the responsibility of housekeeping, and they are also not the responsibility of RAs to clean up, yet these are the people who end up cleaning the messes.

The College works extremely hard to provide high quality amenities to the residence halls, which is extremely visible in many of the newer

halls. If you are unhappy with the current building you are living in, trashing the halls and lobbies is not the answer to gaining better quality furniture and amenities. If trashing the halls and lobbies is occurring because students are bored, then I believe that is really quite foolish.

Another element that I have been extremely disappointed with on campus deals with student health and wellness. I had been miserably sick for two weeks. I even missed two complete days of class just to sleep and try to get better, but nothing seemed to help me. I can't even tell you how much cough syrup, cough drops and DayQuil I consumed.

I began feeling ill on a Saturday, and visited the Student Health Center on Wednesday when I felt like I was not getting any better, even with the over-the-counter medicine I had been taking. The nurse and doctor both told me it was probably just a cold and that I would start feeling better after the weekend. They tested me for strep throat, which was negative, and they also informed me that I did not have tonsillitis. I was given Ibuprofen to help my sore throat and Benadryl to help me sleep at night. This did not help at all.

So, I waited it out through the weekend and still could not help from coughing. I would take NyQuil and still wake up throughout the night with coughing spells. Finally, I went back the next Friday, which made me sick for a total of two weeks. I went back to the Health Center and was prescribed cough medicine and an inhaler for bronchitis.

Honestly, I feel as though it should not take two weeks and two health center visits in order to be prescribed the correct medicine. The same situation happened to me last semester; the only difference was that I had tonsillitis. What really bugged me was the fact that I was asked if I could possibly be pregnant the second time I went to the health center. Why on Earth is coughing connected to being pregnant?

Am I the only student who has strong feelings about these two issues? Please remember that we, as students, make a community on campus. Together we can make changes and improvements. I highly encourage you to submit Letters to the Editor voicing your ideas, concerns and opinions to *The Whitetopper*.

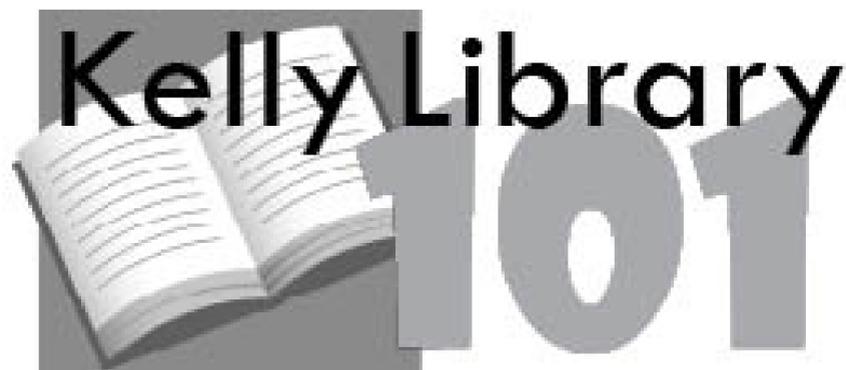
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Kelly Library 101

Winter seems to be the awards season, and December, January, February, and March certainly have their share of awards: the Kennedy Center Honors, the Golden Globes, the Screen Actors Guild Awards, the Grammys, the Academy Awards, the Newbery and Caldecott medals for children's literature and ... the National Book Critics Circle Awards.

The National Book Critics Circle Awards will be announced on March 10 for books published in 2010. What ARE the National Book Critics Circle Awards? While not as well-known as the Pulitzer Prize or the National Book Awards, this award is considered quite prestigious, as literary critics are the judges. According to their Web site (<http://bookcritics.org>) the National Book Critics Circle

was established in 1974 for the purpose to honor outstanding writing and foster a national conversation about reading, criticism and literature. The Web site has a blog, titled Critical Mass, to help readers keep up with changes in the publishing industry, news of literary interest, literary interviews and many other topics of interest to people in the book industry and the interested public.

The blog also features an ongoing series, Critical Library, in which different critics are asked for their top five books of all times. The membership of the Circle has changed along with the newspaper and periodical industry. There are fewer staff critics and book editors, so membership has been extended to freelancers in the field.

The Critics Circle awards prizes in 6 categories for the best published for the year in English language: poetry, fiction, nonfiction, biography, autobiography and criticism. The library has the selections for 2009. Visit the library and check them out (literally)!

Fiction: "Wolf Hall" / Hilary Mantel

Nonfiction: "The Age of Wonder: How the Romantic Generation Discovered the Beauty and Terror of Science" / Richard Holmes

Autobiography: "Somewhere Towards the End" / Diana Athill

Biography: "Cheever: a Life" / Blake Bailey

Criticism: "Notes from No Man's Land: American Essays" / Eula Biss

Poetry: "Versed" / Rae Armantrout

GARDEN: Students unaware of garden

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Some of the vegetables from the organic garden are also donated to the local food pantry, to give the needy an opportunity to have freshly grown vegetables.

In addition to being a fresh food supply, the organic garden is also an educational tool for students and community members.

Anyone is welcome to explore the garden and learn about the different ways of growing local food and the process of growing a healthy, fertile garden.

Although the project was just begun in 2007, it has already come a long way. An unheated hoop house was just installed to allow an extension of the regular growing season, so more fresh produce can be grown year-round.

Many students are unaware of the garden and its impact on our community.

Junior Mike Farris said he "didn't really know much about the garden, to be honest. I had no idea that they donated some of the vegetables to the food pantry. It seems like a really good idea."

Currently, a geography class and an environmental science class are involved in the garden, but anyone interested in the project is welcome to join.

If you would like to help with the organic garden or donate garden supplies, contact Dr. Ed Davis or Mary Beth Tignor.

SPHINX: Yearbook to debut in April

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The process of the new yearbook and the memories it captures are not the only things the yearbook staff are excited about.

Students, staff and faculty can look forward to turning the pages with tunes. "Tuned In," the musically-based theme running throughout the yearbook pages will be something to remember.

"We tried to have song lyrics on most pages, things that either represented a club, a sports team or a Greek organization," Richardson said. "We're pretty excited about this year's book."

The *Sphinx* staff is appreciative of local businesses for the contributions which help make the yearbook free to students.

Everyone at the College who wants to have their own issue of the 2010-2011 school year's *Sphinx* can expect to see them before exams start at the end of April.

Your Emory & Henry ID Isn't Just An ID

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Is the Emory & Henry College ID card only good for proving you are who you say you are and getting your meals? Not at all.

Currently, 245 students and employees are using their college IDs with the E&H OneCard feature activated. This feature is available on all new IDs and enables individuals to make purchases without carrying cash or credit cards around campus.

This campus "debit card" feature, which was put into effect in summer 2009, allows students, parents and employees to deposit funds to their OneCard at any time. These funds can then be used in The Hut, the Merc, Van Dyke Dining Hall, The Hometown Express and Simply To Go.

All members of the Emory & Henry community can activate the OneCard feature on their ID card by going to www.ManageMyID.com. Simply select VA Emory & Henry College and then click on register. The process requires the last 7 digits on the

person's E&H ID card.

While logged into the site, individuals may view their meal plan and flex balance, as well as their E&H OneCard balance and transaction history.

Robin Walton, the Director of Dining Services, remarked that the dining hall on average sees eight swipes using funds from a OneCard account.

"We think the OneCard is a great tool for the E&H employees. The users of the OneCard tell us how convenient it is that they do not have to carry cash with them."

Vice President of Business and Finance Dirk Wilmoth gave his personal opinion of the OneCard:

"This great service for our students and employees provides them with more options for on-campus purchases without having to handle cash. Parents can manage their student's account online by adding funds whenever they are needed. As the use of the card grows, we can explore extending the program to on-campus vending and to off-campus purchases with local vendors as well."

BREAK: Fundraising efforts making trip possible

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The entire trip started with an idea that Provenzano had.

"I got the idea this summer that I wanted to go on a mission trip during spring break, and so I put it together through United Methodist Volunteer and Mission," Provenzano said.

She shared the idea with Briggs this summer and had to write a proposal, including a short budget, for the trip.

In order to gain attention for the trip, students interested began putting out flyers, trying to get on the ra-

dio and in the EHC Scoop. However, the trip still did not circulate much interest.

"We had twelve students, then it dropped to seven, then two people unexpectedly transferred. We wanted more people," Provenzano said.

The \$1,200 cost per person may contribute to the lack of commitment. The group has been doing fundraisers to earn money.

In the beginning of the year, the members sent out flyers advertising for odd-job workers; they were willing to do anything from raking leaves and picking up brush

to shoveling snow and other general yard work. They also sold Valentines and Christmas grams containing a card with a personal message and candy.

"We've had a lot of people recently [respond to the flyers]. Some we couldn't do because we didn't have enough time. It was kind of whoever got it the earliest," Conley said.

The fundraisers have raised around \$200 for each person. The members could also do personal fundraising, such as donations, talking to church congregations, and sending out letters to family

and friends.

While in the Dominican Republic, the members will be holding a noncompetitive sports camp for high school students.

In the afternoon they will go to villages in the area and attend services, giving testimony, singing for the congregation, and speaking about their trip.

According to Provenzano, if the trip goes well, the group may try to go again, but it will not be a yearly event.

Briggs is asking that students pray for participants on the trip.

MOVIE: Film tackles immigration issues

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"We force many people into the shadows," Thompson said. "We need a way for people who are illegal to come out of the shadows and tell the government they're here to work."

Immigrants both legal and illegal enjoy the services of an immigrant support center in Jupiter called El Sol. The center aids Hispanics with obtaining papers and provides shelter for displaced families.

"We're working at a local level to solve what we can as a community," Thompson said.

"People need to know what their rights are," Thompson added. "But realities of the law make it impossible for those who come here to obtain citizenship."

ADDISON'S: Group to look into business feasibility

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David Hawsey, Vice President of Enrollment Management, suggested that the Deli Committee's next step be a market research study to see just what type of operation the Deli's location and clientele would support.

"We will explore the idea of market research survey that can be used in the community," Wilmoth said.

In the short term, the College's Executive Committee, which includes Wilmoth, President Rosalind Reichard, and the College's other vice presidents, has come up with a policy for the building's use until a long-term decision is reached.

This protocol stipulates that E&H groups must reserve the space in advance, and that the area can be used by almost any group on campus. Off-campus groups can rent out the facility for a fee.

The Deli Committee is headed up by Wilmoth and also includes students Adam Henderson, Kevin Heide-man, and James McVey, as well as staff members Josh Griffith, Monica Hoel, Mark Pitcher, Terry Richardson, Alex Veatch and Angie Werth.

The committee has met twice, discussing parameters for the building's use and costs for its renovations and touring the building.

Many Have a Ball at Masquerade



Photos Courtesy of Jimmy Whited

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Submit anything reprintable in black and white to:

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Sports History March 3

1994 - IRS investigates Darryl Strawberry

1992 - Charges are filed in Florida against N.Y. Mets Daryl Boston, Vince Coleman & Dwight Gooden of rape

1985 - Bill Shoemaker is first jockey to surpass \$100 million

1959 - S.F. Giant's rename their stadium Candlestick Park



Congratulations

Freshman Jalan McPherson was selected to the All-ODAC Honorable Mention Team.

Senior Spotlight

Senior Baseball Josh Wingate

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The Whitetopper sits down and interviews Emory & Henry baseball player Josh Wingate.

ZE: What is your favorite baseball team?

JW: New York Yankees

ZE: Who is your favorite professional athlete?

JW: Josh Hamilton

ZE: Do you have any superstitions before games?

JW: I don't really have any superstitions.

ZE: What is your favorite part about E&H?

JW: My favorite part about E&H is how small it is, and how everybody knows everybody.

ZE: How do you get prepared for big, meaningful games?

JW: The bigger and more important the game is, the more peaceful country music I try to listen to before the game to calm my nerves.

ZE: What do you like to do outside of baseball season?

JW: Outside of baseball I like riding my jet-skis on the lake and running around with my friends.

ZE: What are some of your favorite TV shows?

JW: "Seinfeld," "Sons of Anarchy," "Cash Cab" and "Jersey Shore."

ZE: What is your greatest achievement at E&H?

JW: My greatest achievement at E&H so far would have to be being able to stay in school up to my senior year.

ZE: What is your favorite food?

JW: Chicken wings

ZE: Why did you choose to go to school at E&H?

JW: I came here because my uncle did, and a lot of people from my hometown have.

ZE: Do you have specific career plans when you graduate, and what would be your ideal job?

JW: I don't have specific plans yet after graduation, but I would like to coach in this area.



Courtesy of Josh Wingate

Wingate is a great contributor to the core of the Wasps' team.

Men's Basketball Hopes Experience Will Help Next Year

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It's been a somewhat disappointing season for the E&H men's basketball team, though there have still been multiple highlights and certain areas that the team has excelled in.

To begin the season, E&H played impressively in two exhibition games against a traveling Australian high school team, the Hawkesbury Jets, and division one Radford University.

The Wasps flew by the

Jets 76-25 and gave Radford a scare, losing by a score of only 57-54.

After the narrow loss, the Wasps entered the regular season with high expectations and a lot of momentum. Not to mention, the team also boasted a strong senior leader in Terrance Grigg and later found out about its talented freshman class.

The Wasps carried their momentum to their first matchup against Greensboro College, and were the owners of an undefeated 1-0 record after a 65-62 win. Then, just when the Wasps

seemed to be a force to be reckoned with, the team suffered a four-game losing streak. Most of the losses weren't even close, but the Wasps did manage to force the game against Ferrum College into overtime, ultimately falling 88-81.

Including their most recent loss in the ODAC tournament against Hampden-Sydney, the Wasps finished the season on another losing streak, this time totaling seven games.

The season certainly didn't go according to plan for the Wasps, but individuals on the team stood out.

Grigg left his mark on E&H basketball history by passing the 1,000-career-points milestone and maintained impressive numbers despite the team's struggles.

The team also found future standout players in the freshman class such as Jorel Terrell and Tyler Mullins, who showed flashes of greatness throughout the season.

The young Wasps have a lot to improve on by next season, but one thing is for sure: The team is heading in the right direction, and things can only get better.



Courtesy of Terrance Grigg

Terrance Grigg finishes an impressive season for the Wasps.

Men's Baseball Team Stays Positive

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The Emory & Henry men's baseball team took the field Sunday afternoon against Washington & Lee looking to avenge previous defeats, but fell short, dropping the doubleheader 17-6, 4-3.

The Wasps got off to a good start, opening the game with three runs in the second, all from RBI singles. But the visiting Generals answered right back with a barrage of scoring, totaling seven runs in the third inning, five in the fourth, and three in the fifth, to improve their record to 4-3 on the season.

The Wasps pulled close, scoring runs of their own.

But they could never get back on track, falling to 0-8 overall and 0-1 ODAC.

For the game, Eric Houff led the Wasps with two hits, including a double and an RBI. Nathan Wimmer also contributed two hits and an RBI, while both Brandon Lucas and Josh McMillian had RBI singles.

In the nightcap Washington & Lee jumped out to a quick lead, scoring two runs in the first. E&H bounced back, however, scoring on an RBI single by Houff.

W&L earned a run in the top half of the third on an RBI double, but in the bottom half, Houff's double down the left field line scored Will Schulhof, cutting the Generals' lead in half.

In the fourth, Washington & Lee scored on an RBI single, maintaining their slim lead. Emory & Henry took advantage of an error by the Generals and scored an unearned run in the bottom half of the fifth, trimming the lead to 4-3. But in the sixth inning the rain came, forcing the end of the game, and sealing the Wasps' fate.

E&H tallied seven hits in the contest, led by Schulhof's three singles. Houff added two hits while both McMillian and Lucas added base knocks.

Emory & Henry will host Guilford for a doubleheader Saturday, March 5. First pitch is scheduled for 12:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball Will Improve

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A transition year is quite possibly the best way to describe the Lady Wasps' somewhat lackluster season.

The team experienced multiple troubles on and off the court at the beginning of the season, with players quitting and a number of lopsided losses.

The Lady Wasps' losing streak extended over a period of two months until finally they earned back-to-back, in-conference wins over Randolph College and Hollins University. By this point in the season, freshman Jalan McPherson had proven herself as a leader on the team and led the team in multiple statistical categories, but it was not enough to help the Lady Wasps salvage their season.

After the two-game winning streak, the Lady Wasps unfortunately faced more difficult losses and even



Courtesy of Lisa Moore Walker

Kaitlyn Harrison drives the lane during the season. went on a five-game losing streak until they demolished Randolph College a second time late in the season. Even though the win inspired the players, the last three games of the season included the conference's top three teams and ultimately proved to be too much for the Lady Wasps. The team finished at 4-19 overall and 3-16 in the ODAC.

The Lady Wasps have much to improve on during the offseason, but the team at least has some of the pieces in place to be competitive

Expect to see a much-improved Lady Wasps team next season, and also continued outstanding play from McPherson.

What's Going On

March 3 - March 16

Thurs., Mar. 3

Lyceum: Lecture "American Virtues" - BOV @ 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 4

Men's Tennis vs. Virginia Wesleyan at Randolph- Macon College - TBA

Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Wesleyan at Randolph- Macon College- TBA

Softball at Beast Blast Tournament at Virginia Beach- 1 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 5

Residence Halls Close @ 10 a.m.

Spring Break

Mar. 5 - 12

Please check the school website for a complete schedule of Baseball, Softball, and Tennis sporting events during this time.

Mon., Mar. 14

Men's Tennis at Radford @ 3 p.m.

Arts Array Film - Cinemall @ 4 and 7:30 p.m.
"127 Hours"

Tues., Mar. 15

Baseball at Virginia-Wise @ 1 p.m.

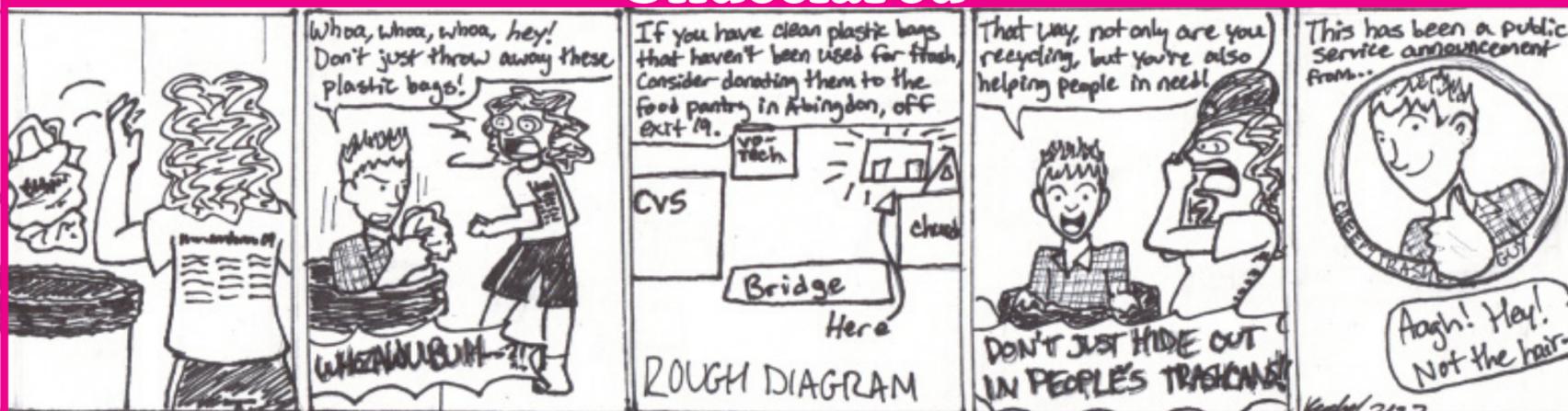
Women's Tennis - E&H vs. Roanoke @ 4 p.m.

Arts Array Film - Cinemall @ 4 and 7:30 p.m.
"127 Hours"

Lyceum: Presentation "In Our Own Voice" - Wiley Auditorium @ 4 p.m.

Lyceum: Concert "Market Street Brass" - Memorial Chapel @ 7:30 p.m.

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By Kristin Kachel

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2011 Academy Award Winners

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| Best Picture
"The King's Speech" | Original Screenplay
David Seidler, "The King's Speech" | Cinematography
"Inception" | Documentary Short
"Strangers No More" |
| Best Actor
Colin Firth, "The King's Speech" | Adapted Screenplay
Aaron Sorkin, "The Social Network" | Film Editing
"The Social Network" | Live Action Short
"God of Love" |
| Best Actress
Natalie Portman, "Black Swan" | Animated Film
"Toy Story 3" | Costume Design
"Alice in Wonderland" | Makeup
"The Wolfman" |
| Best Supporting Actor
Christian Bale, "The Fighter" | Foreign-Language Film
"In a Better World" (Denmark) | Original Song
"We Belong Together" - "Toy Story 3" | Sound Editing
"Inception" |
| Best Supporting Actress
Melissa Leo, "The Fighter" | Documentary Film
"Inside Job" | Original Score
"The Social Network" | Sound Mixing
"Inception" |
| Best Director
Tom Hooper, "The King's Speech" | Art Direction
"Alice in Wonderland" | Animated Short
"The Lost Thing" | Visual Effects
"Inception" |