Activists hope to "Occupy Emmanuel"

By Jasmine Barnes

A MASSIVE STUDENT MARCH IN BOSTON last fall, which included students from Emmanuel College, is inspiring one activity to take action on campus.

The protest, an extension of Occupy Boston, focused on the rising cost of education and the lack of job opportunities awaiting graduates.

But where did the turkeys disappear to? No one can recall the family of turkeys that inhabited the quad until late last year.

Students and staff are now weighing theories on the missing turkey mystery.

According to Nancy Ferland, who works in the Internships and Career Development Office, the turkeys had an unfortunate accident. "Yeah, I thought I heard someone that the turkeys were hit by a car or a bus. Isn't that just terrible?" she says.

Two Emmanuel College seniors and basketball players, Andre Fuller and Isaiah Duke, both of them animal lovers, agreed that turkeys cannot fly but they differed on what happened to the birds.

Duke proposed that the turkeys decided to go to another school. "I bet the turkeys up and left to a better campus with more housing like Northeastern," he says. Fuller says, "Nah man, the turkeys probably just died or something. Facilities probably put something in the grass to keep it from drying out this summer and it was poisonous to the turkeys."

"The turkey family will truly be missed on Emmanuel College's campus this Thanksgiving. The Boston Animal Control Center declined to comment on the whereabouts of Emmanuel College's most beloved mascots. Halo the dog will have to suffer for now."

Inside: Lax bros create a stir

College radio club to launch this spring

BSU marks 40 years of diversity

Officers seek student who defecated in dorm hallway

Turd terrorist remains at large

By Michelle Golonka

EMMANUEL COLLEGE HAS BEEN ITS Fair share of strange behavior, especially in the dorms. A recent turn of events, however, is Emmanuel's most bizarre story yet.

In November officials claim that a resident of St. Joseph Hall smeared human feces on the mirror of the third floor bathroom, and also wrote the word "snout" on the wall of the third stall. This took place in the bathroom nearest the elevators.

Soon after, the suspect smeared the feces on the door of resident Nicholas Ritzo.

The same night, someone punched a hole in the wall at the end of the hallway. A sign is now taped over the hole that reads, "Do not touch this wall." It is unknown whether the two incidents are related.

The cleaning crew was left with no choice but to clean up the mess that was left in the phantom snout's wake. Are these events a testament to Emmanuel students' lack of respect for the cleaning crew?

Many students seem to forget or disregard the fact that the cleaning crew wishes to remain unnoticed. "But still, that's crazy." According to an RA, at Loretto, Jordan Colon, this event is not a total shock. "Being an RA, I've grown accustomed to college kids doing weird things," says Colon. "But this one is pretty bizarre." Because no one is coming forward, nothing can be done yet. St. Joseph Hall seems to have a serious matter on its hands.
EC sets sail in spring

By Laura Adriene

MATT PETER '13 has decided that Emmanuel College will finally have a sailing team. Matt learned how to sail in high school and taught sailing to children over the past summers. With the help of Nicole O'Jiveria, Class of 2012, a transfer student, and I think we don’t feel the same sense of camaraderie that I’m missing.

"I'm going," says senior Rebecca Mauro. "I love sailing as a sport as well as an activity, and I also love being able to teach it to people who’d like to learn."

Is sailing only for rich kids? Sometimes it may seem like it, but there are plenty of community boating programs that make sailing accessible to everyone. And despite my glamorous good looks, I really don’t have a lot of money, at all, so I can personally attest that sailing is not confined to that group of people.

How many people do you want on your team? As many as want to get out on the water and learn.

How much will it cost the school annually? Well, it depends on how many people join the team. On average, I’d say less than $10,000, which may seem like a lot, but in the scheme of things Emmanuel will be getting a competitive sailing team for the cost of 2 boats. Also, that’s just the initial investment. A lot of equipment is reusable for years, so annual upkeep could cost around $1000.

Anything else you wanted to mention? Just that it’s open to everyone of all skill levels. I coach over the summer and have taught people of a wide range of ability, so if someone may feel intimidated to join with no prior experience, don’t worry—sailing is a sport with an interest to learn. Sailing really isn’t as hard as it may seem, and it’s something I believe everyone should have the opportunity to try and enjoy.

EMMA Cafe bakes to raise funds

By Lannan O’Brien

MATT PETER '13

The vast menu of EMMA Cafe includes coffee, smoothies, apple fritters, muffins and other delectable treats. We also are working on getting our cappuccinos and lattes together, and we want to do steamed apple cider... our hot chocolate has been a big hit so far, says McDowell.

"Amanda Rafala makes our apple fritters from scratch," says Kristen Sauier, who manages EC Radio’s music journalism. “She does most of our cooking, but we have more people now, so we’re going to have someone new (in the kitchen) every week.”

Low turnout for senior fete

By Carolyn Hardy

The ARC -- in the basement of the Cardinal Cushing Library -- has just commodified into the already busy place and we want everyone to feel at home, says Mullin. "We hope to be on the list for some upgrades to our facilities at that time."
New VP of Academic Affairs drawn by Emmanuel's spirit

By Colleen Morarity

EMMANUEL COLLEGE'S NEW VICE President of Academic Affairs Joyce DeLeo, Ph.D., previously worked at Dartmouth Medical School, where she was the principal investigator of a neuroscience lab. She says she was attracted to Emmanuel by the school's mission and spirit.

Hub: What drew you here from Dartmouth?
DeLeo: Well, I was at Dartmouth for 13 years doing a fellowship; I was a medical student but I was looking for a faculty position. That's when my research was getting launched.

Hub: What are some of the things you discovered running labs at Dartmouth?
DeLeo: Well, I was a trainee but I worked with a big team of students. We built one project to bring value to a group and incorporate beneficial for research.

Hub: What inspired you to work at Emmanuel College?
DeLeo: After my 10th publication I believe my biggest achievement was being a mentor. I was still figuring out what my new career was going to be beyond research. I'm very passionate about higher education and when I came here I had a good feeling; I felt inspired and felt it was a good fit for me. It's very hands on and interactive here and it's a good feeling.

Hub: What are your future goals here? Are you hoping to present changes in academics here?
DeLeo: Well, it's my three-month mark here. My goal is to listen, to find and to learn what are the strengths and opportunities. I'm a fact gatherer and I'm working with strategic fact gathering. I want to focus more on ethics globally (as they apply) to higher education. I want it to be goal directed, practicall and effectively communicated. My role is to oversee all of the academic programs. I intersect with the president, Sister Janet Eisner, and we figure out where Emmanuel is going to go.

Arrival of "lax bros" making some uneasy

By Greg Brown

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING SPORT has arrived at Emmanuel. And with it, some grumbling.

Several students believe members of the school's new lacrosse squad are strutting around with a sense of entitlement.

"They feel as though they can do whatever they want," Noah Doyle-Smith says regarding the new team. "Our institution has catered to them since their arrival because they are the first of their kind. Due to the effort to gratify this group of students, they are under the impression they are entitled to what they want."

Critics knock lacrosse players, or "lax bros"; for their snap-back hats, knee high socks, Nike everything and "sick flow" hair styles.

One student says the lacrosse players are a bad cultural fit for the school.

"They are just the kind of people you can't ignore," says Kayla Vaconcellos, a senior biology major.

But Emmanuel students should welcome the changes and growth the new lacrosse program might bring, says James Finnegan, a senior biology major and member of the new lacrosse squad. "The program is helping Emmanuel close the gender ratio gap and bring more young male athletes to campus," he says. "There is no harm in that."

EC Men's Lacrosse will have their first scrimmage February 23, 2012, competing at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Men's Basketball team shapes up for the GNAC

By Andre Fuller

WHILE THE EMMANUEL MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES PRIDE IN ITS LIST OF ONE-THOUSAND POINT SCORERS, Coach Jamil Jackson and his team are still in search of a Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) title to hang in the gym. The men's basketball team will always be in the shadow of the women's basketball team, which has a basketball resume to die for, having competed in numerous NCAA tournaments (including a Final Four appearance in 2000-2001) and won two GNAC titles.

The team's record hasn't stopped them from maturing though. "The past two years this team has had to grow up and learn from each other," says Coach Jackson.

For many players, these past two seasons were a humbling experience, forcing them to put ego aside and become responsible for their actions on and off the court, "I see growth and maturity with the team this year. We were in need of on the court leadership, which I think we have in our three captains for this year: Xavier Eversian, Isaiah Duke and Michael Mailhot," says Jackson.

"A statement that stuck with us is (Accountability) starts with who," Coach hasn't had to say 'accountability' once this year," says EC basketball player Brandon Jones. Accountability was a word that assistant coach Ray Pouch used a lot last season. He would say this to make players aware of their mistakes and allow them to correct themselves.

Coach Jackson says he feels that the team has seen all and there's nothing they can't handle. "Last season and the season prior were like a baptism by fire and (the players) were thrown out to the wolves," says Jackson.

Unlike previous years, the team didn't bring a huge recruiting class, but fortunately, 13 players returned from last year.

According to Coach Jackson, the past two years were filled with doubt concerning the team's program. Often, Assistant Coach Bob Williams would say it wasn't worth his time to come to the gym because he thought the team wasn't serious-- but his opinion has changed as the team has grown.

"We weren't at the point (that) guys are at right now in the season when I played, something about this team reminds me of the team we had my senior year when we made it to the GNAC championship-- that was a special team," says Williams.

Get talent? Join The Hub!
We are looking for writers, photographers and designers to work on our next issue.
Contact Lannan O'Brien at thehub@emmanuel.edu.

Men's Basketball team shapes up for the GNAC

PLAY CHESS OR DIE TRYIN'

SHE HUB DECEMBER 2011
Emmanuel College Radio revitalized

By Eric Donnelly

By the end of the 2009-2010 academic year, the Emmanuel College Radio program was roughly $700 in debt. This club, after almost dying out a few years back, appeared to have hit rock bottom—until Advisor Lisa Falvey, Ph.D., confronted the Student Government Association. "We couldn't resume broadcasting until our debts were paid, so we had to ask SGA for a bailout," says Falvey.

After the bailout was granted, the EC Radio team attempted to strengthen its program. By the end of the following school year, EC Radio had received a write-in nomination for the 2011 Boston A-List competition. "It is a tremendous honor from the Globe, the competition ranks the Best Of categories ranging from most school spirit (which Emmanuel won), to the best toy store in the area. The EC Radio team was voted third for the best college radio program in the city, right behind terrestrial station WERS of Emerson and WMPF of Tufts."

"It's rare that a write-in wins anything," says Joe Horgan, president of EC Radio. "The credit goes to the extreme loyalty of our members and fans...taking the time to vote shows that enough people felt strongly about the program to vote for it; if no one cared, or had minimal interest, we would not have gotten any votes."

Placing in the competition has allowed EC Radio to expand on content and to gain more attention from the faculty. "This year, we were lucky enough to be allocated a budget for new equipment through the administration," says Falvey. "We received professional grade music, a mixer for the station, and for the use of students in the English Communication, Media, and Cultural Studies programs."

With the help of these students, and the new equipment, the club began broadcasting under a new company, Falvey says. "This year, EC Radio will be broadcasted through a company called Backbone, a more user friendly service that is a cost-effective alternative to Livestream. As the current school year began with the new servers, the EC Radio team had to adjust to their redesigned setting. "We used to have two dollar American Idol microphones that we found at Goodwill, so needless to say the new hardware required some acclimation," says Horgan.

The modernized setting has attracted a new, diverse range of disc jockeys, allowing the club to expand its listenership on campus as well as in the local Boston area. Now, radio shows can be broadcasted through iTunes as well as through the EC Radio website (ecradio.org).

In addition to organizing open mic nights every other day in the basement of St. Joe's. The proceeds from refreshments—which are made by EC Radio members each week—directly to the development of Emmanuel Multimedia Association, a collaboration of communication clubs on campus.

The radio also planned a concert in December that will showcase bands from the area. Horgan says, "We really want to reach local bands and keep a rotation of their music while we are not broadcasting...we want to grow through local bands."