

Sierra Leone University Hospital Faces Backlash After Accepting Emory Norovirus Patient

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In a bold and unprecedented move, the hospital of the 21st nationally ranked Lemory University in Sierra Leone announced this past Thursday that they will be welcoming a student from Emory University infected with Norovirus. Lemory's announcement comes at a time when Emory is in a state of total dismay, with literally every bathroom perpetually occupied with infected students, CVS shelves completely cleared of Pepto-Bismol, and Netflix quality barely above 720p.

"It's horrible," sobbed Emory Sophomore Lauren Kaplan, who was clearly choked up behind the bathroom stall door.

"I never knew that explosive diarrhea was an actual thing before I contracted Norovirus," stated Emory Freshman Jerry Weinberg.

"OHSGGGHHNNNN," projectile vomited sophomore Candice Lucker.

While many Sierra Leone citizens applauded Lemory's movement as a courageous and humanitarian effort, other notable figures took to the country's social media outlets to publicly stand against their action.

"This is outrageous," argued Sierra Leone Public Health Advisor Yabu Makaraday. "Why should we let the diseased Americans into our country? Just look at the uncivilized masses performing their primal dance of 'grinding' in putrid basements. If you ask me, they deserve everything they get."

Others complain that Lemory University is jeopardizing national security by welcoming the diseased patient into their country, especially considering their lack of health and sanitation protocol. However, Lemory's lead doctor, Ama Gonzola, has stated that Ebola was a "freak accident" and that he "warned Jeff not to eat that kabob." In light of the criticism, Gonzola announced new sanitation procedures including washing hands, proper disposal of waste, and the closure of "Immaculate Kabob."

"It's really revolutionary stuff," CNN's Chief Sexy Doctor Sanjay Gupta commented from the field outside Lemory Hospital, shortly before being trampled to death by hundreds of students anxious to get a picture.

London Study Abroad Student's Facebook Album Just 300 Pictures of Benedict Cumberbatch

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Junior Katie Gardner is creating huge social buzz and has been invited to an astonishing 2 different pre-games this past week after she uploaded immensely popular pictures of Benedict Cumberbatch from her semester abroad in London, England to Facebook.

"At first I thought, 'maybe I should actually take a picture of this giant, metal circle that people keep riding. It's probably some important cultural symbol that represents the courage and ingenuity of the English people,' but then I remembered Benedict Cumberbatch's steely gaze and I just — well — I couldn't help myself. And he speaks British. Plus, have you seen his cheek bones? He's like a hunky alien fresh off the spaceship from planet sex."

Cursory forensic examination confirms that Katie's Facebook page indeed lacks any pictures of her actual trip or places she visited, with her album titled "London '14 Snitches!" solely comprised of pictures of the British actor. When asked if she was the one who took the pictures of Benedict, Katie replied, "What the fuck, no! I wouldn't do something creepy like that — I got them off Google Images."

"When Katie kicked open the door to the bathroom stall I was using, I was so excited to see all her pictures of amazing trips and adventures she went on," says Bridget Councilberry, Emory's token British student. "I'm quite familiar with much of London, and so I expected the usual. The Eye, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace. But what Katie showed me. Well — you saw them. It was unbelievable. Nothing could have prepared me for what I experienced. It was a whirlwind of magic and wonder. That's the real England she captured in those photos."

"Here's Benedict looking introspective next to a lamp post," Katie explained as she cycled through what appeared to be an endless slideshow. "And here he is looking introspective next to a newly born fawn. And in this one he's standing next to a horrific car accident while looking especially introspective, but with just the slightest mark of sadness lingering in his eyes that serves as a reminder of the complexity of our seemingly insignificant time in the universe."

"Oh my God!" she exclaimed, startling the kid trying to use his chemistry textbook as a pillow next to her. "I totally forgot to show you the picture of Bennie performing an appendectomy! God, I'm just the worst."

"You'll be mine someday," she mouthed as her fingertips ran across her screen.

Emory Bathrooms Upgrade to Sandpaper

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In a press conference this past week, Emory University officials announced that all toilet paper currently being used on campus will be upgraded to a 60-grit sandpaper. After a survey showing student rectal satisfaction at a record low, followed by an anonymous whistleblower's leak of Dean Forman's secret supply of 2-ply Charmin, the student body's reaction to the news was over-joyous. Within minutes of the announcement, all 7,200 undergrads gleefully congregated in Asbury Circle, linked arms, and squatted in a unified and multiracial group poop — the first in Emory's history.

"It had reached a breaking point," Senior Rebecca Crane told our Asbury correspondent. "I had to hold my poops whenever I was in the Math and Science Center because the chaffing (from the toilet paper) became life-threatening. Some semesters, I had to sit through 3 whole class periods back-to-back-to-back, my poop prairie dogging the whole time, praying to the James Wagner that if I could just make it through this one environmental science lecture, I would never drop tampons into library toilets again. My faith has finally been rewarded — Bless you, The James Wagners! Bless us, everyone!"

It was hard to find a dim spirit in Asbury Circle. Many students celebrated with one another, showering their peers with hugs and cheers while others were on their knees, thanking their respective deities for the divine gift, tears streaming down their face, overcome with gratitude.

"Anal fissures will, for the most part, be a thing of the past!" exclaimed Sophomore Kyle Gattis, tossing his tubes of A+D ointment above his head in a shower of soothing relief.

"If I pay \$60,000 for my son to come here, I expect nothing but the highest level of quality and comfort for him," explained Emory Mom Donna Maybloom from her Nissan Sentra. "Emory has shown that they really do care about my little Jerry's asshole."

"It's such a change of pace. I'm so used to my friends telling me how Bill Nye came to talk at their school, or how their football team actually went undefeated. But now, all of them keep telling me how jealous they are that I get to wipe with industrial-grade sandpaper. Thanks, Emory."

Within the hour of Emory's announcement, CNN, FoxNews, MSNBC, and other major news outlets were already covering the breaking news. Local news vans peeled into Asbury Circle, colliding with celebrating students as they fought to be the first stations to broadcast live from the scene.

“Unprecedented. Monumental. I mean, no university has ever attempted a reformation in collegiate bathroom tissue policy at this magnitude, let alone at an institution as recognizable as Emory University,” Fox 5’s Vivica Matthews commented from a chokehold. “Throw everything you know out the window — This is going to change everything. Emory is not just revolutionizing higher education, they’re revolutionizing the way we live.”