

The Crucible



2013

News from the Dean of Student Affairs:

Dr. Alan Wolfgang



This year has kept Dr. Wolfgang and the Student Affairs staff hopping with an even more competitive admissions season, in addition to business as usual. Beginning in Fall 2012, prospective students were able to submit their applications through the Pharm-CAS system, resulting in a 16% increase in the applicant pool. Dr. Wolfgang predicts over the course of the next few years admission will become even more competitive as more out-of-state students are tuned in to our college and what we have to offer. Efforts to continue improving the pharmacy program are underway, including bulking up the prerequisites beginning for admission in 2015; it is the hope that the burden of second year can be spread more evenly across both first and second years by shifting biochemistry and other fundamental classes to pre-pharmacy coursework to allow pharmacology or other drug-related material to be presented earlier in the program. On a personal note, congratulations to Dr. Wolfgang and his wife, Carla, who will be celebrating their 35th anniversary this year!

By Rebecca Howell



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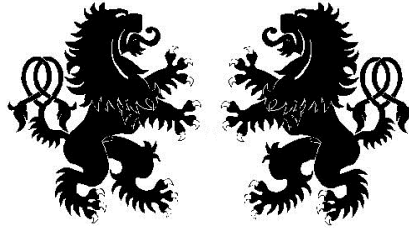
Chapter Affairs

Letter From the WCC



Alpha Iota celebrates another exciting year full of accomplishments, service to our community, growth in leadership, and new memories forged in Brotherhood! I am honored to have served our Chapter as WCC for the past year. The year began with planning for fall rush and sending 12 eager Brothers to Lexington, KY for the biannual Leader-Development Seminar. We were extremely proud to be the Chapter with the most representation at LDS, and could not be more grateful to our highly generous alumni and faculty Brothers for making that possible. With exceptional guidance from our facilitators, we learned how to better serve our Chapter as leaders while bonding with Brothers from across the nation. I was humbled by our 6th place ranking for the Thurston Cup, as well as top 10 placement in Brotherhood and Professional/Service projects.

Upon our return to Athens, GA from LDS, officers quickly planned a full agenda for our annual Summer Retreat at Tugaloo State Park. As always, Brothers were excited to catch up with each other after a long summer. This retreat focused on leadership and continuous improvement. In preparation for the upcoming year, AI Brothers had an equal voice while engaging in a reflective Diamonds and Stones activity to highlight the areas of success and improvement for our Chapter, and gained a new perspective on prioritization and delegation during a fun juggling exercise on the beach – an enlightening activity from one of the many LDS workshops. We also decided to hold our Chapter bimonthly and combine our service and professional committees into one. To streamline Throughout the year, AI held true to our mission of advancing the science of pharmacy and its allied interests. One of our biggest accomplishments was reaching out to the children in our local community through the Boys & Girls Club of Athens. This year, not only did we have fun with the kids during a Halloween party and Easter egg hunt, but we also incorporated a new health component by teaching them about healthy habits surrounding hydration and nutrition using the My Plate method. It was certainly a challenge keeping the children’s attention, but a rewarding experience nonetheless! We also hosted two guest speakers for the college’s weekly organizational hour: a veterinary medicine doctor /pharmacist who runs a pet vet clinic, and a CV expert from our career center. To help our faculty advisor Dr. Perri, several of us played the patient role for the P1 class’s counseling final exam. Under fresh leadership of first-year Brothers Lillian and Carolyn, the Chapter came together to design and present our annual window display entitled “Women’s Health: What You Need to Know Down Below” that focused on dispelling myths and educating the public on types of birth control, STDs, and vaccinations. We continued to represent the Fraternity and UGA College of Pharmacy at the Dawgtoberfest and Multicultural Health Fairs with a revamped display on our favorite topic “Let’s Talk About Sex”.



This year, our satellite Brothers in Augusta were more involved with community outreach and the Chapter's activities in general, and created a display "Get the Shot, Not the Flu" which was presented to employees at the local teaching hospital.

AI is also dedicated to serving our community in other ways. Through our annual fall 5K, we raised close to \$900 in support our national philanthropy, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This year's 5K had an adventurous new twist, an epic quest with a King Arthur theme, an idea spurred by Brother Rebecca. Support for St. Jude continued in the spring with an electronics and recyclables collection. For a second year, Brothers hosted a reception called "Tea at Two" for patients, families, and staff at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. We continued volunteering efforts to help the hungry at the Northeast GA Food Bank and to keep Athens beautiful through the Adopt-A-Highway program. These early Saturday morning cleanups were never complete without a comparison of unusual items found on Timothy Road, and a Brotherly breakfast to follow our hard work.

Finally, this academic year ended with a special Graduation Ceremony, held separately from the spring formal as in past years, on the night before graduation. In the presence of family and friends, this gathering was undoubtedly touching as it was our last time to rejoice as collegiate Brothers and wish our soon-to-be alumni Brothers well on their journeys ahead. Graduating Brothers were honored with PDC cords, a red carnation, and two beautifully crafted tiered cakes courtesy of the talents of Brothers Charles and Jessica. We are eternally thankful for the contributions, encouragement, and guidance of our 19 graduating Brothers over the last four years.

And so a new year begins, one to be filled with even greater accomplishments, stronger ties, new memories, and a renewed sense of serving others. With 18 Brothers entering the Delta phase of Brotherhood and the addition of a second satellite campus, the dynamics of Alpha Iota will certainly continue to evolve. I have no doubt that our Brothers will be able to adapt to the challenges ahead, grow from each experience, seek innovation, and strive for excellence by giving their best efforts to one other. I am proud to call myself of Brother of Alpha Iota and look forward to all the wonderful successes the future has in store for our Chapter!

Alterum Alterius Auxilio Eget,
Brother Lopa Joshi, AI #960
Worthy Chief Counselor



Leader Development Seminar Statements

"I am so grateful for the continued support from our alumni and faculty Brothers that allowed 12 Alpha Iota Brothers to attend LDS. Not only did the workshops further my leadership skills, meeting Brothers from other Chapters was also extremely inspiring and reminded me about the meaning of Brotherhood."
-Jennifer Lee

"Besides granting me the tools to better improve myself as a leader, LDS has also allowed me to connect to our fellow Brothers across the country. I'm inspired to work harder to help our Chapter grow and to make us a prominent force in our community."
-Alexander Nguyen



"Alpha Iota is strong, and with the tools from the seminar, we can become stronger. My personal favorite is the accountability system to ensure projects are completed with confidence and on time."
-Jenny Dean



"LDS has given me the confidence and knowledge to become a better leader within Alpha Iota. I am excited to help our Executive Board with new ideas to make our Brotherhood stronger. Work hard, party harder!"
-Kyley Kani Makaanani

Course Champions

At Alpha Iota, we have many phenomenal scholars. However, identifying their individual strengths and pooling our collective experience, knowledge, and “smarts” for the benefit of the Chapter was a task that we had neglected. To better utilize our resident pool of capable and learned individuals, we asked each Brother, who was willing to participate, to rank the courses that they had previously taken - and felt comfortable providing insight for other Brothers. With this information, the Scholarship Committee invited Brothers to take on the role of “Course Champion” for a given class.

As Course Champion, the Brother is responsible for being a point of contact between the more challenging courses and the Brothers. Course Champions typically offer individual tutoring, organize study sessions, or even host exam preps for the entire College of Pharmacy. Response has been positive as Brothers appreciate having a go-to person to consult.

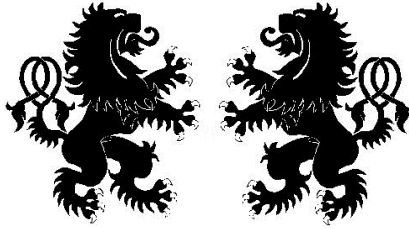
By Charles Durham

Brother of the Month

LDS didn’t just give us an opportunity to meet great people and learn to enhance our leadership skills, but it also inspired us to change. Through all the different workshops and the sharing of stories about each Chapter’s challenges, achievements and monthly operations, we realized that we could do something to encourage some of the “fringe” Brothers to be more active. We decided that if Brothers were commended on their involvement then more of them would be willing to try harder. Hence, we introduced “The Brother of the Month” award. At the end of each month, a survey was sent out to all Brothers asking them to nominate a Brother for the award and the reason for the nomination. The surveys were well received by the Brothers. It warmed everyone’s hearts to hear so much positive commentary about selected Brothers. The surveys also highlighted the spirit of hard work and Brotherhood exemplified in selected members. The Brothers who received “The Brother of the Month” award were Synthia Wang, Rebecca Howell, Jessica Chen, Lopa Joshi, Aimee Shin, and Darryl Patman. Selected Brothers were rewarded with gift cards and a certificate. We believe that the presentation of “The Brother of the Month” award will improve everyone’s participation and better our Chapter.

By Natalya Kusayeva





Officer Reports

Outgoing WCC — Lopa Joshi

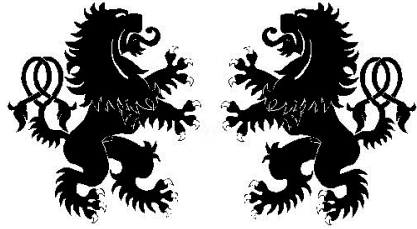


“It’s hard to believe that a year has already gone by since I began this journey of serving our Chapter as WCC – something I never imagined happening as a first-year Brother. This year has brought many opportunities as well as challenges that I had not quite anticipated. I feel very fortunate to have grown as a Brother and leader while looking out for the best interests of our Chapter, and assisting all my Brothers in their quest to become better leaders. I’m extremely proud of our collective accomplishments as a result of each Brother’s dedication to serving others. Our success and growth could not have been possible without the support of my partner, Brother Charles (WVC), as well as all the officers and committee chairs who sacrificed a lot for the Chapter’s progress. From a personal standpoint, I cherish the many new memories of Brotherhood created over the last year and will sorely miss the closeness of my Brothers when I leave for rotations.”

Incoming WCC — Kiley Kani Mankanani

“I am honored that the current Alpha Iota Brothers chose me to lead them as WCC for the upcoming year. I am so excited about the ideas that have already come from the new exec team, and I cannot wait to put these great ideas into action! I will miss the Brothers going on rotations and graduating, and I hope they will visit as often as possible. I am ready to give my best efforts as WCC to Alpha Iota! AAAE!”





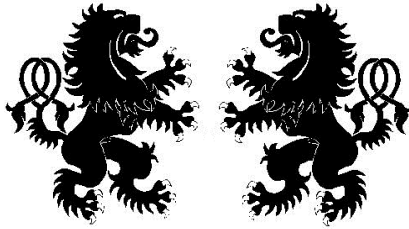
Outgoing WVC — Charles Durham

“What to say about my tenure as WVC... Would I do it again? Yes, without doubt. Did I enjoy it? In all honesty, no. Still, the crowning glory of each Brother is to serve. Throughout my life, I have acquired a skillset that naturally lends itself to leadership. I accepted nominations in those roles and my Brothers decided that the office of Worthy Vice Counselor to be the best use of those traits. To that end, I leveraged the vague duties bound to me in our Bylaws to branch out into many areas of opportunity. I endeavored to support the WCC, committees, Chapter, and community to the best of my ability. These efforts regularly went unrecognized by a Brotherhood that, as a whole, ranged from apathetic to hostile. In spite of these prevailing sentiments, several Brothers embodied our reflections and truly gave their best efforts. Through our actions, we effected irrevocable good upon the Chapter and the future of Alpha Iota will be brighter. For that reason, I leave office spent, yet with few regrets.”



Incoming WVC — Nirali Naik

“I am really excited to jump into this position! Our past officers did a great job with strengthening our foundation here at Alpha Iota, and they have already made great strides in moving our Chapter forward. I hope to continue to develop our Chapter by working closely with Kyley and our fellow Brothers to ultimately improve our experiences as Brothers. I believe that positive attitude mixed with hard work will be the key to our success.”



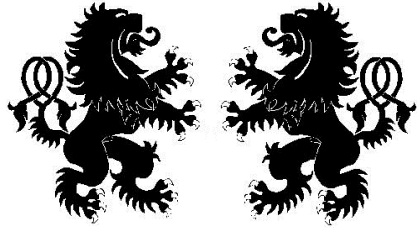
Outgoing WKRS — Sandra Quach

“Through my position as the Worthy Keeper of Records and Seals, I was able to further improve my leadership, time management, and organizational skills. As a result of organizing our retreats, I better understand and was able to overcome the difficulties of planning within a budget. Therefore, I came to appreciate the time and effort that my predecessors had expended for our Brotherhood. The most important thing I learned during my term is that communication is integral when asking for help. Your efforts will be met with success if you provide enough information, in a timely manner, so Brothers understand what needs to be done. *Alterum Alterius Auxilio Eget.*”



Incoming WKRS — Ji Young Kim

“I am excited to serve as Worth Keeper of Records and Seals and I am particularly excited about both Fall and Winter retreats! It’s always a great time to just loosen up, hang out, and get to know Brothers in a more intimate setting without the stress of school. I am also looking forward to getting a lot of work done with the new officers.”



Second Term WC — Stephanie Coleman



“As Worthy Correspondent this past year, I was able to interact with other Chapters and learn about their events and activities. I learned a lot about how Alpha Iota fits into the broader picture of Phi Delta Chi. I was fortunate enough to get elected as Worthy Correspondent again. By attending Grand Council I will learn more about how to strengthen my WC skills for Alpha Iota. As Worthy Correspondent, I hope that I’ll be able to solidify the bonds of Brotherhood between our main campus and the satellite campuses.”

Outgoing WKF — Katherine Kwon

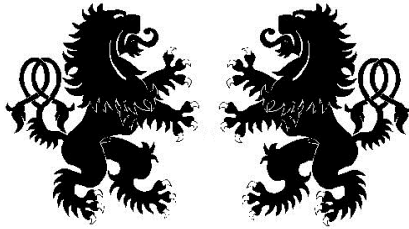
“I appreciate the Chapter electing me as WKF for this past year. We tried a new method of allocating the assets of Alpha Iota to better address the needs of the Fraternity. Hopefully, in the long run, this reallocation will have positive results.”



Incoming WKF — Mandi Kyle



“I feel incredibly honored to have been selected as Alpha Iota’s WKF for the upcoming year. While I know that this officer position definitely has some interesting challenges, I look forward to the opportunity to serve the Chapter and to get to know my brothers better. My first year of pharmacy school would not have been the same without PDC and I am excited to see what amazing experiences the next year will bring.”



Outgoing WAL — Jenny Dean

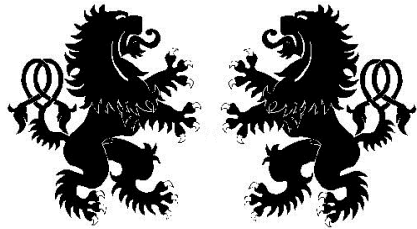
“The Alumni Brothers of Alpha Iota again brought pride to our Chapter this year. Several are pursuing additional training, which include residencies, board certifications, and advanced degrees. One of our own is a Phi Delta Chi National Officer! The wedding bells chimed for many of our Alumni Brothers, and with numerous engagement announcements, the bells will continue to ring. We also celebrated the career of one of our Faculty Alumni as he retired from being a full-time professor in December. I recruited a few Alumni to serve as mentors, and hopefully collegiate Brothers will have an opportunity to shadow in different pharmacy practices next year. I have thoroughly enjoyed interacting with Alpha Iota Alumni at our events, and I want to thank the Alumni for their continued support of our Chapter.”



Incoming WAL — Rebecca Howell

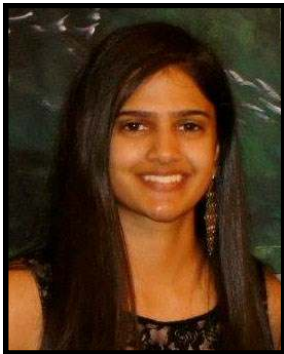
“I’m honored and excited to take on the role of WAL for 2013-2014 office. While in this position, I hope to continue developing the job shadowing experience program Jenny Dean began this year, and to find new ways to re-engage alumni with each other as well as the active Brothers. One of my top priorities in coordination with Darryl Patman, WP, will be to make over the Alpha Iota website where you will be able to find up to date calendars, event descriptions, employment opportunities, and even an online store carrying UGA and Phi Delta Chi apparel.”





Outgoing WMA — Jessica Chen

"Recruiting and training new Brothers allowed me to completely immerse myself in the Brotherhood. I enjoyed planning novel rush events as well as the traditional ones. Through implementing a few changes during the pledging process like introducing the Littles to their Bigs earlier in the semester and putting a greater emphasis on fraternal education, the WIG and I hoped to better prepare the pledges for their life as a Brother. I am certain the incoming WMA, Khushbu, will do a great job!"



Incoming WMA — Khushbu Patel

"I am very excited to be WMA for the upcoming year. The recruitment process is one of the most important aspects of our Chapter and I am very eager to play a key role in that process."

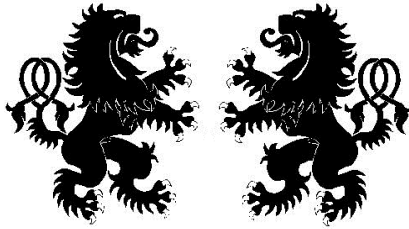
Outgoing WIG — Alex Nguyen

"It was a privilege to serve as Worthy Inner Guard this past year. Helping a new class of pledges grow into worthy Phi Delta Chi Brothers was the shining light in a year full of tough trials. I was lucky to work beside a great WMA, Jessica Chen, as we strove to instill into the new class the PDC traditions and principles. I am very proud of our new Brothers and I know that my successor, Jeff Cheung, will do a great job next year. "



Incoming WIG — Jeffery Cheung

"I am excited to be the next WIG. There are so many promising incoming pharmacy students that with the right guidance of PDC can strive to do their very best. I am honored to have the privilege of guiding the new pledges through this process and teaching them what AAE is all about. Through all this, I know that the Fall 2013 pledge class will be a great contribution to PDC."



Outgoing WP — Natalya Kusayeva

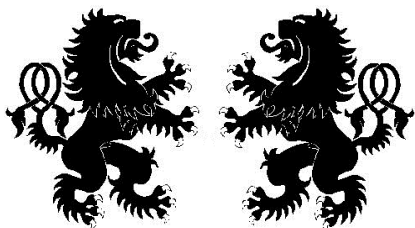
“I am honored to have been Phi Delta Chi’s Worthy Prelate over the past year. I thoroughly enjoyed spending time with my Brothers while attending numerous events and capturing those special moments on camera. I only hope that upon looking at these moments that have been documented for all time, that all us will be transported back to those memories we’d shared with each other as Brothers.”



Incoming WP — Darryl Patman

“I am truly honored to have been elected the next Worthy Prelate of our Chapter. Right now there are a ton of ideas floating in my head about how to take our Chapter forward in my role as WP, and it’s going to be an adventure figuring out how to accomplish each of my goals. Furthermore I hope that in my tenure as WP I am not only successful in documenting our achievements for my fellow Brothers and the rest of the world to witness, but also being a shoulder to lean on and providing inspirational guidance when my Brothers need it the most. I anticipate an exciting year for the Alpha Iota Chapter and look forward to working with each of the officers and my fellow Brothers to help make our Chapter even greater than it is today.”





Leaders

Jeff Cheung	ASCP Vice President for Membership (2013-2014)
Charles Durham	GSHP President(2012-2013); PLS President (2012-2013)
Rebecca Howell	PLS President (2013-2014)
Lopa Joshi	DSAC Secretary (2012-2013)
Payal Kakadiya	GSHP Social Chair (2013-2014)
Ji Young Kim	GSHP Vice President (2013-2014); ASP Operation Self-Care Co-Chair (2013-2014); PLS Secretary (2013-2014)
Natalya Kusayeva	AMCP President (2013-2014); AMCP Secretary (2012-2013)
Phoeny Li	SCCP Student College of Clinical Pharmacy Secretary (2013)
Kyley Makanani	DSAC President (2013-2014); Class representative of 2015
Nirali Naik	SNPhA Community Service Chair 2013-2014); DSAC Secretary 2013-2014)
Ami Patel	GSHP Education Chair (2012-2013); GSHP Member of Student and Resident's Committee (2012- Present); ASP Operation Self-care Co-chair (2012-2013); PLS Secretary (2012-2013)
Khushbu Patel	SNPhA Historia(2013-2014)
Darryl Patman	ASCP Historian (2013-2014)
Aimee Shin	SNPhA Vice-President (2012-2014)

Scholars 2012-2013

Crystal Beal	National Association of Chain Drug Stores Foundation Pharmacy Partners Scholarship
Heidi Hesprich	Wayne C. Olsen Memorial Scholarship
Cam Tu Nguyen	College of Pharmacy Faculty Scholarship
Nhu-Y Nguyen	David and Jane Chu Scholarship
Trac Nguyen	Walmart Scholarship
Paula Phetsadasack	David and Jane Chu Scholarship
Angie Zhou	National Association of Chain Drug Stores Foundation Pharmacy Partners Scholarship
Whitney Holcombe	J.M. Smith Foundation Scholarship
Charles Durham	Leslie and Rondell Jagers Student Scholarship
Ah Hyun Jun	Oh Family Scholarship
Sook Kim	Albert W. Jowdy Scholarship
Stephanie Coleman	College of Pharmacy Faculty Scholarship
Jennifer Dean	Reagan Roland Lykins Memorial Scholarship
Rebecca Howell	Kaiser Permanente Scholarship
Natalya Kusayeva	Randolph Mercer Memorial Scholarship
Kyley Makanani	Jim Furman Student Scholarship
Alex Nguyen	Dione Mavis Johnston Scholarship of Excellence
Aimee Shin	I.Z. Harris Scholarship
Synthia Wang	David and Jane Chu Scholarship



Rush & Pledging

Rush

In accordance with Alpha Iota tradition, this past year, our WMA and WIG organized a picnic at Memorial Park and a trivia night at Buffalo's Cafe. The picnic, as always, was a success. Brothers feasted on typical barbeque fare - grilled hotdogs and hamburgers. The event was well attended, even a few alumni and a faculty Brother were present. The trivia night encouraged some friendly rivalry among the Brothers. Though many teams came close, the "We Are Going To Win Because We Have Dr. Long" team was victorious. For the third event, Alpha Iota ventured outside the fraternity's normal events by arranging a game night at the College of Pharmacy. The event was organized so the Brothers and rushees would have a chance to visit different game rooms and interact with each other. Unfortunately, most people stayed at one game station for the duration of the event which limited the intended mingling. Despite this event's flaw, the Brothers could still recognize which people were truly committed to pledging Phi Delta Chi.

By Jessica Chen



Pledges



“One of my favorite memories during the pledging process was our paddle party. With all of the pledges in attendance, we had a great time helping each other with paddles, studying for a pathophysiology test, and quizzing ourselves on PDC information. Understanding neuromuscular junctions and memorizing the PDC Founding Fathers would not have been nearly as much fun without the help of my amazing fellow pledges.” -**Mandi Kyle**

“My favorite part of the pledging process was the pledge class paddle party. Spending the night decorating our paddles while reciting the Founding Fathers’ names and various pathophysiology terms was one of the times where we truly began to develop a spirit of camaraderie.”

-**Lillian Otieno**



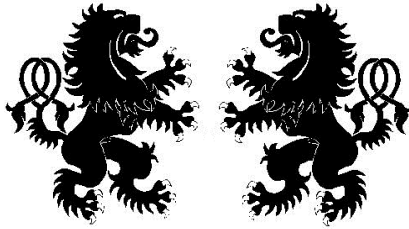
“The whole pledging process was fun and memorable. I enjoyed planning and organizing the ice cream social for the Brothers. The game we played at the ice cream social was interesting and allowed me to get to know the Brothers more.”

-**Bao-Trang Nguyen**

“The progressive dinner party was my favorite event. Moving to different houses over the course of dinner - enjoying tasty appetizers at one house and then delicious entrees at another - was enjoyable. The real cherry on top was finally gathering together at the dessert house. It really made me feel the Brotherhood of PDC.” -**Jeff Cheung**



“Spending time with my Brothers secluded from the rest of society in a flawless mixture of business and pleasure made Winter Retreat by far my best experience since becoming a Brother of PDC!” -**Darryl Patman**



“My favorite moment from pledgeship was The Big and Little Reveal. I felt some anxiety before I found out who my Big Brother was, but receiving some amazing gifts alleviated that anxiety and made me appreciate the Brotherhood more.” **-Robi Mostafa**



"Going to retreat and spending some quality time with many of the Brothers was one of my most memorable moments as a Brother thus far. I got to hang out with many Brothers I had not seen or met yet and really got to learn more about the true meaning of PDC away from the stress of school and life!" **-Huldah Abaidoo**

“The best part about joining PDC was getting to know the other pledges and current Brothers. Through PDC, I’ve made many new friends and have enjoyed hanging out with them during various professional and social events.”

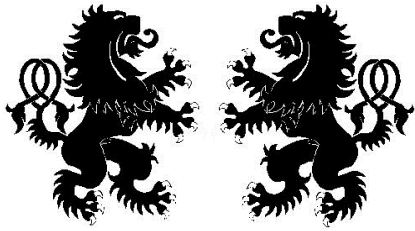
-Kassandra Hour



“It’s hard to select one event that was most memorable. Over the course of the year, I’ve realized that everybody is different in their own ways, and somehow we all fit together like peas in a pod.” **-Carolyn Le**

“No matter where or when, the Brothers always made me feel welcomed and never left out. From Initiation to the present, they've accepted us into PDC with open arms.” **-Payal Patel**





“I will never forget our paddle party. It was the night I began to think of my fellow pledges as Brothers.” -**Jason Flanders**





Faculty Update



Dr. Matthew Perri is a great asset to our Faculty Brotherhood. Having recently published a book called *Pharmaceutical Marketing*, it makes perfect sense that he teaches a new class with the same title. In the past year, Dr. Perri became the Director of the Pharmacy Care Administration Graduate Program. He also participates in bicycle races. He finished first at the 24 Hours of Georgia Bike Race, held in October 2012, with his bicycling partner, Scott Lee - a poultry research scientist here in Athens. Let's cheer on Dr. Perri as he hopes for repeat success this year.

By Michael Arena



Dr. Keith Herist was an accountant for 15 years prior to becoming a pharmacist. After working in retail pharmacy for five years, he had an opportunity to work at the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy and has been doing so for 12 years. Through his work at an HIV clinic, Dr. Herist provides counseling and aid for patients who might struggle with their diagnosis and affording the \$2,000 medication regimen. He mentioned to me a couple of exciting opportunities to help such patients. Stribild is a fairly new medication that combines four drugs into one, allowing patients to more easily comply with their drug regimen. Aids Drugs Assistance Program (ADAP), a special Medicaid for HIV patients, provides the financial assistance that some patients need. He is an inspiring advisor for Alpha Iota, and I am honored to learn more about his work. He indeed embraces the motto of Phi Delta Chi in his everyday life.

By Joanne Yi



Dr. Randall Tackett is a highly respected Faculty Brother of Alpha Iota and a professor of the Department of Clinical and Administrative Pharmacy at UGA. He specializes in pharmacology and toxicology. Outside of the classroom, he educates fellow healthcare professionals about the safety of prescription medication through continuing education programs. He also works with attorneys and judges to provide expertise on various legal issues at a local level, but he has also participated in cases that have received national attention. Dr. Tackett has also been recognized in some law textbooks as a result of his work and input regarding the Daubert Standard* in the legal system. Most recently, along with a fellow professor, he petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to make changes to increase the safety of over-the-counter medications, specifically ibuprofen. In addition, he finds time to be involved in community service and philanthropy, specifically through the Free to Breathe program, part of the National Lung Cancer Awareness Partnership. In the future Dr. Tackett hopes to continue to increase awareness about substance abuse and to raise awareness among healthcare providers about the safety of prescription drugs.

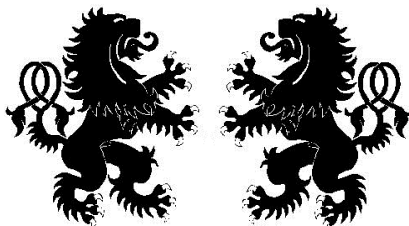
By Nirali Naik



Dr. Sukhmani Sarao is getting married in May, and she will be leaving us to move to New York City. She is looking for a clinical job or a teaching position at pharmacy schools around New York City. For Alpha Iota, Dr. Sarao noted that we are doing well professionally, and we should continue with our community outreach projects. Over the past five years, she has been a great part of Alpha Iota, and she wishes us luck. Dr. Sarao, congratulations on getting married, and we wish you luck in New York City!

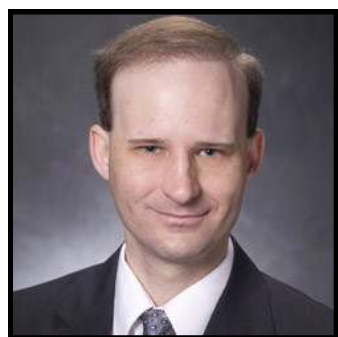
By Julie Joo Young Moon

***The Daubert Standard is the method used by trial judges to determine if facts provided by an expert witness are scientifically valid to be used as evidence.**



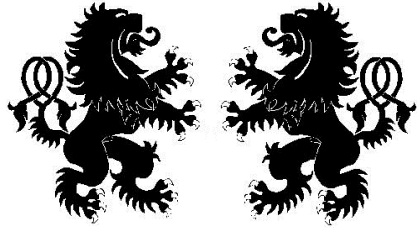
In September 2010, Dr. Svein Øie appointed Brother **Dr. Michael Bartlett** as the director of the new Bachelor's Program in Pharmaceutical Sciences. Since then, Dr. Bartlett has worked tirelessly to get the program started. He has met and talked with professionals from all over the nation to ensure that UGA's newest major is competitive with the best programs in the country. The program is off to a strong start with 20 UGA students changing their major and 120 Freshmen declaring theirs in Pharmaceutical Sciences. The heart of the program will start in the spring as Introduction to Pharmacology, Industrial Pharmacy, and Pharmaceutical Analysis will then be offered. These courses will be the prerequisites to the 4000 level courses planning to be offered in the Fall of 2014. The first class will graduate in the Spring of 2015. Heading up the Bachelor's Program is not our Brother's only new role. Dr. Bartlett has also recently agreed to become Editor in Chief of the journal, *Biomedical Chromatography*. He will take over these duties starting July 1. But with all these new and important responsibilities, and in addition to having a young family, Dr. Bartlett has had to prioritize his commitments. He made the difficult decision to step down as a Chapter Advisor to Alpha Iota in order to spend more time with his family. He still plans to help and be active in the Chapter as much as possible.

By Jason Flanders



As our newest faculty Brother, **Dr. Timothy Long** focuses on the drug development of neglected diseases, one of which is malaria. His laboratory works in collaboration with a research group of the University of Central Florida College of Medicine. During the holidays, Dr. Long visits his family in Tampa, Florida. But in Athens, Georgia, he resides with his Australian Shepherd dog named Tebow. Dr. Long actively participated in many PDC events this year, including hosting the Southeastern Regional Olympics (SERO) event at his home. We will miss him and wish him luck in the future.

By Aimee Shin



Letter From Dr. Long:

Dear Brothers,

I wanted you to be among the first to know that this was my final month [May] at UGA.... In early April, I accepted an appointment at Marshall University after a search committee contacted me earlier in the year about a faculty position in infectious disease. The position offers the opportunity to move to the VA Hospital in Huntington and work with clinicians which will help me become a better educator and researcher.

I will miss everyone very much. I am grateful to Jennifer Gaddie and the Chapter for the invitation to join PDC that allowed me share in the many wonderful events. From Initiation to Medieval Times on Founders' Day and learning Cards Against Humanity at SERO, I will treasure the time I spent with you all. Thank you truly for everything. I hope very much to keep in touch with everyone and continue to help the Chapter in future.

Take care,
Tim Long





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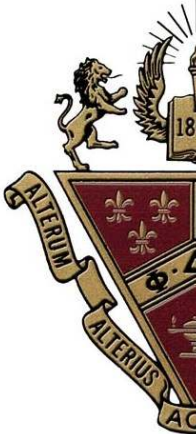
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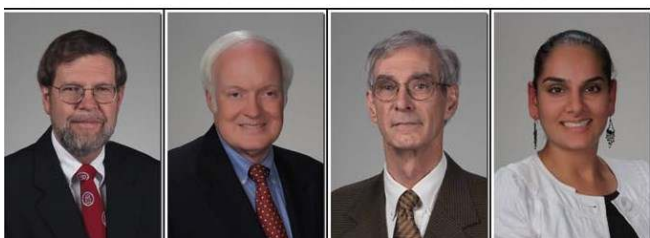
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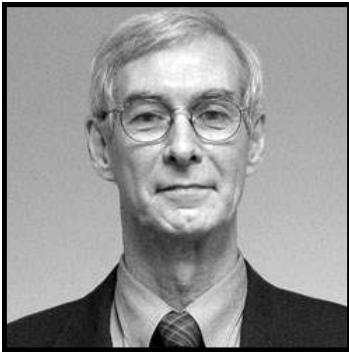
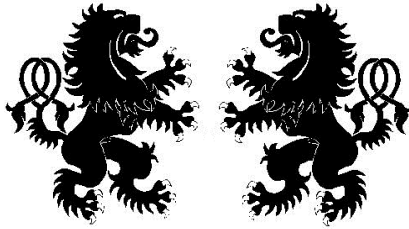


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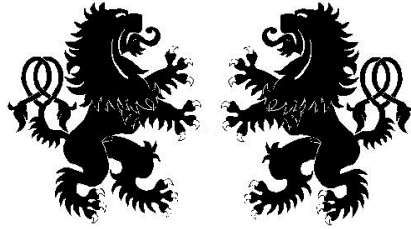
When **Dr. Charles McDuffie**, Alpha Iota #241, began pledging back in 1967-1968 the Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Chi was almost defunct. With only three Brothers in the Chapter at the time, pledging was much different in the past. For example, hazing was allowed, and there were no group projects for the pledges to complete. It should be noted that Phi Delta Chi was not a co-educational fraternity as that did not occur until the Grand Council meeting in 1976. As a collegiate Brother, Dr. McDuffie took on the office of Worthy Keeper of Finance and attempted to reduce the debt the Alpha Iota Chapter had accrued with the national office at the time. Dr. McDuffie went on to having a varied career in pharmacy after graduation, only to come back to receive his Pharm. D. in 2002 and began teaching for the University of Georgia's College of Pharmacy. Now Dr. McDuffie works as the director of the Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience (APPE) program for the College of Pharmacy, helping ensure that fourth year Pharm.D. candidates have rotations to complete the program.

By Chris Dobry



Dr. Paul Brooks stays incredibly busy with his job and his family. He will be leaving the College of Pharmacy to take on his new role as the Associate Vice President for Public Service and Outreach at the University of Georgia. He was instrumental for the recruitment of public service faculty at the College of Pharmacy and across the University. We are sad to see him leave but we wish him the best with his future endeavors!

By Jenny Dean

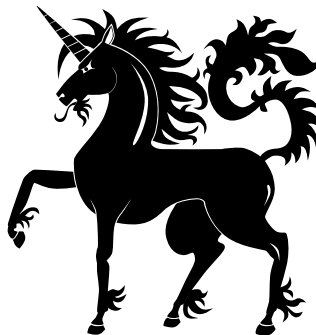


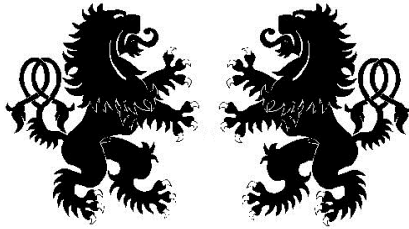
In my interview with **Dr. Henry Cobb**, he provided a lot of precious details about the history of the Fraternity as well as interesting information about himself. He relayed to me that PDC was still all male even when he was initiated in 1980. The majority was composed of “country boys from small towns”. The whole class only had 60 people, and Kappa Psi was smaller than PDC.

Dr. Cobb has had some pretty interesting experiences. Known as Nubbin due to his size relative to his siblings - Dr. “Nubbin” Cobb is 6’5” and has been to many places during his four years in the Army Air Force. His daughter was even born in the Philippines. Dr. Cobb appreciates his family - especially his six grandchildren. When he’s not taking pictures of students, caught unawares, Dr. Cobb enjoys getting some eighteen holes in - he’s a member of the United States Golf Association. Maybe Dr. Cobb will have more time to play golf as he retired last December. However, we all feel blessed that he will continue to teach part-time. However, we should not resent the fact that we will be bereft of Dr. Cobb as he had a very lengthy career - he’s been with the University of Georgia since 1976. Since he’s been working for nearly 40 years, Dr. Cobb has nuggets of wisdom to impart:

1. “Always try to pay attention as much as you can.”
2. “Even though you learn a lot of information over your career, try to synthesize this information and apply it clinically.”
3. “A pharmacy career is a lifetime of learning!”
4. “Keep a positive attitude!”

By Hailey Kwon





Dr. Warren Beach' s current research is in the area of Alzheimer's disease. He is working with Dr. Alvin Terry of Georgia Research University in Augusta in patenting specific compounds that can possibly decrease the number of plaques that occur. Working together, enables them to research valuable compounds that could be a breakthrough in treating Alzheimer's disease. Dr. Beach states that his family is well and his daughter won the Regional Spelling Bee for the second year in a row.

By Sonia Liaw

Dr. Beach's Peach Chipotle Wings

Ingredients:

- Olive oil (To coat)
- Mrs. Dash Chicken Grilling Blend
- 1 tsp. salt
- Black pepper (To taste)
- 2.5 lb. of chicken wings
- 2 cups of All Fruit peach preserves
- 3 tablespoons of Kikkoman's light soy sauce
- 1/2 bottle of Tabasco brand Chipotle sauce

Directions:

1. Clean and coat wings with olive oil. Preheat the oven to 360°. Toss the wings with Mrs. Dash seasoning, salt and black pepper. Spread the wings in a deep oven dish.
2. Place the dish in the oven and bake the wings for 30 minutes. Remove dish from oven and shake to prevent wings from sticking.
3. Mix the peach preserves and soy sauce in a bowl and microwave for 30 seconds. Add in the Tabasco Chipotle sauce. Blend the mixture until smooth.
4. Transfer the chicken into a bowl and pour enough sauce to coat the wings.
5. Place the wings back into the oven and bake for 15 minutes.
6. Take the wings back out, repeat coating of sauce two more times.

Professional Projects

Counseling Project

Fresh on the heels of the 2012 Leadership Development Seminar we felt the urge to be more active with our alumni and professors. In a conversation with one of our Faculty Brothers, Dr. Perri, early on in the year, we expressed our desire for increased alumni involvement. Dr. Perri teaches a pharmacy communication class about counseling patients for first year students. During this conversation, the idea was introduced to to have PDC Brothers play the role of the patient for his class. During Dr. Perri's final exam, first year students were filmed and graded on their use of the Indian Health Service Questions in a counseling scenario. PDC Brothers assumed the role of different patients, in this hypothetical but somewhat realistic scenario, to test the students' professionalism and the use of communication tactics acquired in this course. This project gave the Brotherhood an opportunity to give back to our support network by assisting our PDC professor proctor his exam. Dr. Perri was thankful for our help, and we hope to continue this project in the future.

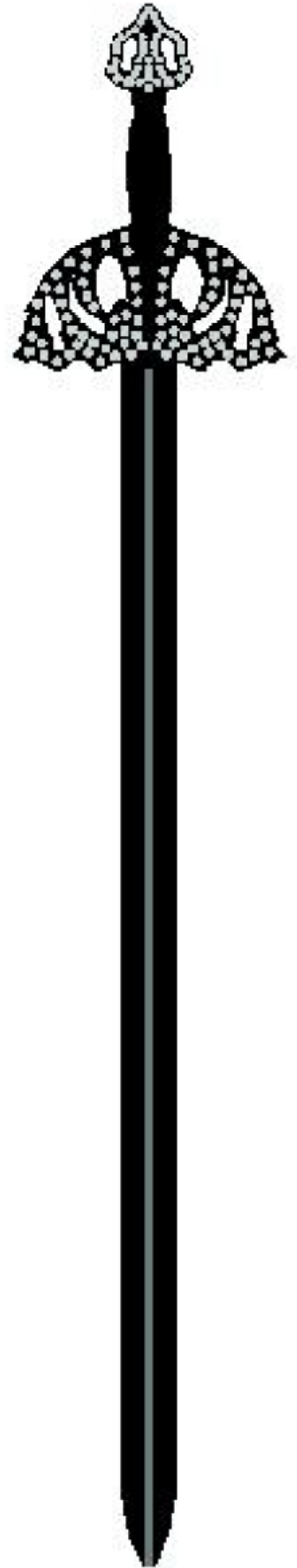
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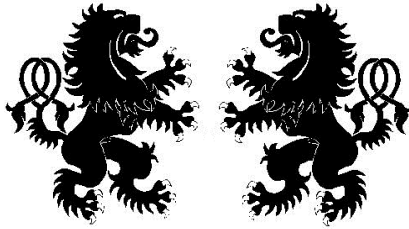
Dawgtoberfest



With advertising spread across the UGA campus for Dawgtoberfest- the College of Pharmacy's one day health fair- the event drew a lot people. To be prepared for a larger audience, we reworked our sexual education board to make it more professional and focused on one topic - women's health. Included were the different types and prices of contraception. Also documented were the treatment options and costs for common sexually transmitted diseases. To engage attendees, a new concept for the board included a test of emergency contraceptive knowledge. People were most surprised by the age at which Plan B could be bought without a prescription.

By Rebecca Howell





Window Display: Rx Walking

Though in years past our Chapter's window display project consisted of simply a poster board presented to community residents, this year we decided to undertake a different approach to spread health awareness. In the fall semester, it was decided by the former Professional/Service chairmen to present the topic of women's health. We created a video presentation called "Rx Walking". Rx Walking was executed by the spring semester Professional/Service Committee chairmen, Carolyn Le and Lillian Otieno, and it's a play on the popular Jaywalking segments featured on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno.



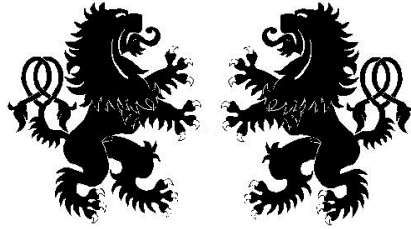
We filmed our segments in a variety of places, and with each person we interviewed we learned more about people's awareness of women's health issues and educated them on information they were lacking. While discussing issues pertaining to sex, we had some pretty interesting responses from our participants.

During our Rx Walking event at the Beechwood theater, Brother Aimee Shin asked one person what she should do if a condom broke during sex. Our contributor, while holding her coffee, thought about the question and finally stated, "Well, I would be like, just make sure you pull out". Though this thought process was flawed, Aimee persevered through any awkwardness and educated her on the proper ways to deal with this unfortunate circumstance.



Another similarly uncomfortable situation occurred while filming Rx Walking at the Carmike theater. In this instance, Brother Ji Young interviewed an older married couple, and she asked the question, "Can you get pregnant through anal sex?" Surprisingly, the wife simply laughed off the question and replied in the negative. Her husband simply gave Ji a look and retreated into the background.

In addition, we were pleasantly surprised that other participants in our informal survey were more proactive and knowledgeable when it came to women's health. People knew to get annual checkups with their primary care physician. Many women were knowledgeable about the HPV vaccine and many of the mothers we interviewed stated that they had their daughters vaccinated. However, we were still able to provide education about a variety of



important topics, including contraception. We had the chance to gauge people's knowledge about women's health, in a real world setting, and experiment with a daring project. Most importantly, we were able to use our knowledge as future pharmacists to educate the public on one of the most controversial ongoing topics in healthcare. Because of this, in a small way, we were able to raise awareness of women's health in our community.

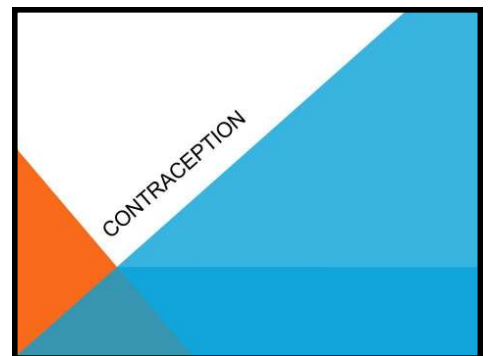
By Darryl Patman

Window Display: Blue Card Event

The UGA Franklin College of Arts & Sciences encourages students to supplement their education, outside of the classroom, through the Cultural & Academic Events Program (CAEP). Also known as the "Blue Card" Program, it provides the opportunity for students to attend a variety of events to collect blue cards which enables them to register for classes earlier. Alpha Iota had the



opportunity this past year to host one of these events with the goal of educating the students on the topic

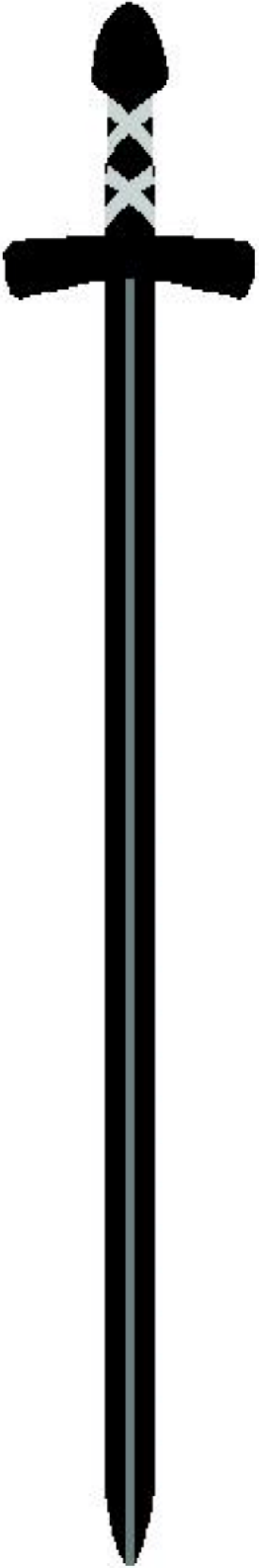


of women's health with the subject of contraception and Depo-Provera being highlighted. By arranging for Ms. Janousek, the sexual health coordinator at the UGA health center, to talk about women's health, the Brothers felt encouraged that we were able to inform a larger population of students. In addition, the Brothers also spoke about the variety of ways in which a pharmacist can assist the public. The event complemented the main focus of our Window Display Project - Rx Walking.

By Jenny Dean

Service Projects

St. Jude 5K



This year in an attempt to reach out to a more diverse audience and increase participation, the traditional 5K course around the University of Georgia Stegeman Coliseum and Sanford Stadium was transformed into a battleground for the fight against evil. All participants in the event were issued a wristband at registration; this color-coded band available in silver, gold, or black indicated which quest they would follow if they chose to forgo finishing first in order to save the princess, king, or prince imprisoned by the wicked queen who wished to rule in darkness. Each unique quest storyline was furthered with the use of riddles placed at conspicuous waypoints in the course. Runners were expected to draw on their personal judgment and knowledge to make decisions that would allow them to continue on their quests along in the course.

Those following the silver quest learned that the queen had used a sleeping draught, ensnaring the princess. Runners were given the opportunity to choose one potion to take with them in order to revive the princess. However the two possible potions were unlabeled and the runners risked the life of the princess if they chose incorrectly. Only racers who had chosen the proper potion would be eligible to claim the scepter or tiara of the princess. This token would serve to bribe the guard who held the princess captive near the finish line.

Gold quest participants sought to rescue the wise but frail king, whose wife had betrayed him and taken his sword - his source of power and authority. Gold quest waypoints issued clues as to how King Arthur gained his legendary sword, its many names, and where it was hidden. The gold quest participants could free the king from captivity by answering each of the three queries correctly or finding and returning the sword to the kind. Knowledge of Arthurian lore was quite helpful to those on this quest, and one participant, Brother Chris Stiles, was able to correctly answer all questions, including the location of the sword and Arthur's final resting place.

Participants of the black quest sought to save their prince from the clutches of a dragon. Cute and deadly, the 5-foot dragon, lying in wait near the finish, could only be defeated through the use of an enchanted object. Throughout the course, racers were warned of the threat of the dragon, and had to solve a riddle to release the orb, fashioned after the Holy Hand Grenade from Monty Python's Quest for the Holy Grail. One racer, Brother Hamilton Wen, had the knowledge necessary to be entrusted with the orb and topple the dragon to deliver the prince to freedom. He was the first game player to cross the finish line, earning the top prize for that portion of the race.

By Rebecca Howell

Food Bank of Northeast Georgia

The Alpha Iota Brother have always been excited to help support the Food Bank in its mission, and this past year was no exception. The Brothers volunteered at the Food Bank on six different occasions. We worked together on routine assignments, such as sorting goods and packing grocery bags for the elderly and the kids. However, there were two special occasions that required unique treatment. One was the result of a bad oatmeal purchase, which no one wanted to see go to waste. Fortunately, a solution was reached and the oatmeal was used as mulch for a garden. The Brothers helped to unpack, collect and transport the oatmeal to the intended location. On a separate occasion, as a result of a fire at one of the Aldi supermarkets, a large amount of food was donated to the Food Bank. However, the food was covered in soot and needed to be wiped clean before being sorted and placed on shelves. All things considered, volunteering at the Food Bank can be full of surprises, but it is always rewarding, and Alpha Iota Brothers will continue to give their support in the years to come.

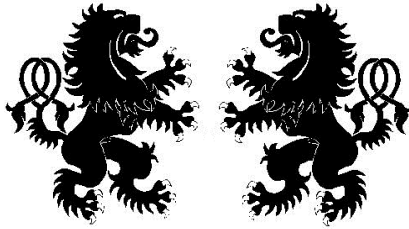
By Carolyn Le



Recycling for St. Jude

The Alpha Iota chapter held an electronics recycling fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Hospital that lasted the whole spring semester. We collected old printer ink cartridges, old cell phones, toner, old MP3 players, or any other miscellaneous small electronics to recycle. We worked with a company called the FundingFactory that partners with various organizations to help them raise money by reducing waste and remanufacturing electronics. The company provides all of the materials necessary to start recycling and fundraising including the boxes for collection of the recycled goods, shipping labels, flyers, and various other community outreach tools. There was a big green box located under the stairs on the first floor of Pharmacy South where students, faculty, and staff could deposit the electronics. Brother Carolyn Le first researched the options for fundraising and found the company FundingFactory, registered our Chapter, and ordered some boxes. Brother Carolyn also asked the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and asked for permission to start the program on campus. Then Brother Huldah Abaidoo sent a mass email to the whole College of Pharmacy including faculty and staff to promote this program. Brother Jason Flanders and his wife edited and modified the stock flyers provided by the company, FundingFactory, to provide the relevant information about our Chapter. Brother Huldah also contacted businesses about possibly donating electronics to the cause. Brother collected items from the display box every time it was full and sent the items to the FundingFactory. This event was a positive experience that enabled us to raise money in an environmental and economical manner - while preserving the essence of charity.

By Huldah Abaidoo



The Boys and Girls Club of Athens

The Alpha Iota Brothers continued to foster a good relationship with the local Boys and Girls Club as they volunteered their time and gave attention to kids in need - while also educating them on the importance of hydration and proper nutrition. In the fall semester, the day before Halloween, the Brothers entertained approximately 40 kids. There were four different activity stations for the kids to enjoy. At the first station, the kids colored in monsters - displaying their creative sides. While at the second station, the children decorated Frankenstein-shaped cookies, and they were enthusiastically eaten - basically beheaded by the children. The third station, The Mummy Wrap, was the most popular among the kids. It was a race to encase the selected team member in toilet paper. Wanting to win, the kids employed various strategic techniques. The most ingenious strategy truly represented teamwork - the “mummy” spinning counter clockwise while team members moved, with the toilet paper, in a clockwise direction. The final station consisted of an educational seminar about the importance of hydration. We highlighted the importance of water in the composition of the human body, the ways in which water leaves the body and the reasons why it is important to rehydrate with water instead of juices and soft drinks. We used props to help the children visualize what an eight-ounce glass of water looks like and the recommended daily intake of water. After the seminar, the Brothers gave the children a quiz to measure their newfound knowledge.

In the spring semester, on March 27, we organized an Easter egg hunt. In an attempt to make the event educational as well as fun, the Brothers decided to make an interactive nutritional activity based on Michelle Obama’s MyPlate. To prepare for the educational activity, Brothers gathered a few days before the actual event and cut out hundreds of pictures of food items ranging from the delightfully simple bananas and eggs to the frustratingly complex broccoli and grapes.

About a dozen Brothers donated their time to help run the actual event. Around 40 children from the first and second grade were able to participate in the event. Both the kids and the Brothers had a great time decorating Easter egg bags, coloring Easter-themed pictures, learning about food groups, hunting Easter eggs, and eating very nutritional candy. The children at the Boys and Girls Club may have been too excited to really focus on learning the difference between grains and vegetables; however, the event was definitely a success as the brothers were able to make Easter a little more special for a group of very energetic children.

By Mandi Kyle and Synthia Wang





Social Events

Intramural Sports

In the fall semester, a few Brothers expressed their interest in forming a team and participating in intramural sports. Social committee chairs decided to spearhead this effort and sent out a survey asking all the Brothers if they were interested in any intramural sports and would like to be on a team. Some Brothers expressed their interest in flag football, but more were interested in playing volleyball. And so, a volleyball team was formed. The team consisted of six PDC Brothers, one pledge, and an undergraduate student who was acquainted with two of the Brothers. With each game our team showed improvement and the team's increased confidence and determination was apparent to those watching the games. And though it was challenging and exhausting, and there were more losses than wins, it was also rewarding, exhilarating, and fun. Our time playing and practicing volleyball really strengthened our Brotherhood bond by enhancing our teamwork and communication skills. This was especially evident in our last game of the semester, when we had the opportunity to challenge the strongest team. We had come a long way from our tentative serves and missed returns due to the lack of communication at the first game; we were ready to give our best. The opposing team seemed so confident of their win that it was entertaining to watch their reactions when they realized they had underestimated our team. Though we ended up losing that final game, it was a close call, and we were still winners - strengthening our Brotherhood bond and volleyball skills.

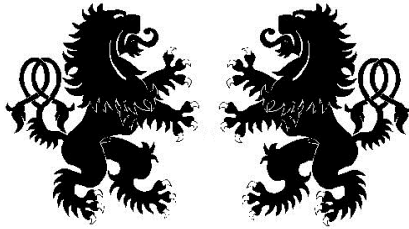


By Natalya Kusayeva

Meatfest

A few weeks into the school year, UGA had its first away football game. We chose that Saturday to have our annual Meatfest at Brother Michael's house. Brothers Kyley and Tiffany brought different meats that they thought would appeal to the masses. Hamburgers, hotdogs, brats, and veggie patties were abundant on that rainy Saturday. While Kyley fired up the grills (and yes, there were two grills), Brothers began trickling in bringing with them delicious sides, scrumptious desserts, and refreshments for the occasion. The house was full all day, and there were many joyous reunions as well as important interaction with the pledges. Brothers from Augusta made a surprise trip, and Brothers on rotations also visited our Meatfest. As the day wound down, Brothers watched with full bellies as UGA defeated Missouri, 41-20. All in all, it was a great day for football, meat, and Brotherhood.

By Kyley Kani Makanani



Progressive Dinner

In the fall semester, as a tradition, the Brothers organized a progressive dinner for the pledges. The idea behind this tradition is to allow all the pledges an opportunity to get to know all the Brothers in a relaxed, cozy atmosphere while enjoying a great meal. There were three “appetizer houses”, three “dinner houses”, and one “dessert house”. The pledges were split into three groups and assigned an appetizer house and a dinner house. After enjoying the company of the hosts at appetizer and dinner houses, the time came to join the rest of the Brothers and pledges at the dessert house. While enjoying bites of sweet treats, some pledges shared their dinner experiences while others shared stories about younger siblings, horror movies, and life itself. The night was a belly popping, story filling, and sugar crushing success!

By Natalya Kusayeva



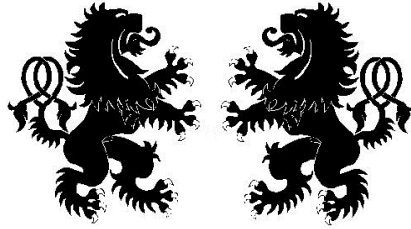
Reverse Progressive Dinner

This spring, the 2012 pledge class held a progressive dinner for the Brothers. After the dinner, the Brothers all met at my home for dessert. We served ice cream with a variety of toppings - everything from sprinkles to gummy bears to crushed up candy bars. My wife, Laura, made a homemade chocolate sauce for those who wanted it.

Unfortunately, getting to our home was a challenge for the Brothers. We live out in the middle of Oglethorpe county which can be difficult to find if you have never been there. We were finally added to the GPS services in the last year, but it is still difficult to find the appropriate turns at night. Luckily, everyone was able to make it safely despite a couple of detours... Bao, one of my fellow pledge Brothers, arrived and upon seeing our cat, Tweak, asked us to put him up before she entered our home. Not being one to cause a fuss, I placed him in our bathroom until the end of the night. Natalya and Stephanie, being a cat lovers, were kind enough to check on him on occasion.

Being new to the Chapter, it was nice to get to sit and talk with so many Brothers and get to know them in a social setting. My wife and I love to entertain, and we were overjoyed to invite my Brothers into our home for a night of fun. If there is anyone that is always welcome in my home, it is my Brothers.

By Jason Flanders



Karaoke

Generally, at least once a year, some of the Brothers of PDC will get together to go out for dinner and sing the night away. In the fall semester, a few of us decided to coordinate such an event and meet at Iron Age, a Korean barbeque restaurant, and then head to Karaoke Melody to fulfill our need to sing at the top or our lungs without being judged. That night was filled with so much fun and laughter that we decided to try to organize the same event the following semester. And so we did. In the spring



semester, nine of us decided to gather on 18 January at Book Chang Dong Tofu House to try their delicious Korean cuisine. They had it all, from kimchi and fried fish to tofu soup and Korean barbeque. Not only was it a time to fill our bellies, but it was also a great opportunity to catch up with one another since we spend most of our time focused on academics. After we ate our fill, we made our way to Luxor, a local karaoke bar. From there we sang loud and proud into the late hours of the night. Overall, it was a night filled with tasty food, awesome people, and good times. I hope that next year, we are still able

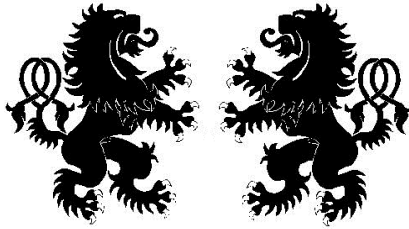
to get Brothers together, even from satellite campuses, to create more great memories and keep the tradition going!

By Hamilton Wen

Founder's Day

Founders' Day is a celebration that no Brother should ever miss! This year's festivities were twofold. There was an event held at Medieval Times in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 2, and a tailgating event at the University of Georgia on November 3. After receiving an invitation from the Alpha Rho Chapter, Brothers from all corners of the Southeast came together to celebrate as a family and partake in a medieval feast while watching an exhilarating jousting tournament.





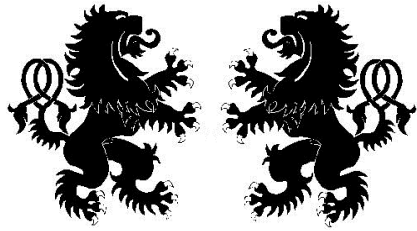
The Brothers of Phi Delta Chi were warmly greeted by the king and princess once they arrived at the Atlanta Castle. We were then divvied up - one group of Brothers cheering for The Black & White Knight and one group cheering for The Red Knight. A hearty meal was served by tavern maidens just before the jousting began. The competition was fierce and fantastic and Brothers playfully followed the action, supporting their respective knight, with lighthearted teasing. Eventually, The Black & White

Knight emerged as the victor, and the Brothers who had been his cheering allies energetically expressed their triumph. After the excitement was over, Brothers spent some time reminiscing about past events and sharing news before heading home.

The following day, too, was a grandiose celebration of Brotherhood. Alpha Iota welcomed Brothers from Alpha Rho and Alpha Epsilon to the University of Georgia for a homecoming tailgate. The weather was beautiful, and the afternoon was spent relaxing and cooking food on the grill for everyone to share. The football game between the University of Georgia and Ole Miss, held later in the afternoon, was a source of fun and rivalry for Alpha Iota and Alpha Epsilon. When the game was over, Brothers went their separate ways, but the memories from the events remained as a precious reminder of the bond between Brothers.

By Stephanie Coleman





Christmas Party

At the end of the fall semester, both the holiday spirit and the anxiety of impending finals were on everyone's minds. To allow some holiday festivity and relaxation before a week of testing, Phi Delta Chi held their annual Christmas Dinner. This year's party was graciously hosted by faculty Brother, Dr. Sarao Sukhmani.

Armed with a plethora of Christmas decorations, party favors, and more, Dr. Sarao helped make the evening a success! To aid in the preparation of the event, the members of Social Committee hustled around to lay out the colorful tablecloths and centerpieces, including holiday glitter. A photo booth was also prepared while others helped arrange the incoming holiday dishes.

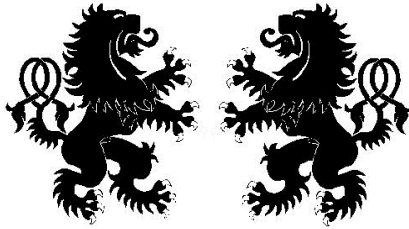
The main dishes of holiday ham and turkey was provided by the Fraternity, while individual Brothers also brought additional dishes for the event. The food ranged from homemade potatoes and elaborate salads to scrumptious cheese and cracker combinations! The dessert table was filled to the brim with various cakes and cookies delighting those Brothers with a sweet tooth. These Brothers were pleasantly pleased when they were sent home with mason jars of homemade hot chocolate mix, again provided by the amazing Dr. Sarao.

Once everyone had their fill of tasty food and drink, everyone began to gather around the photo booth. With a festive background of red and green stripes, Brothers could pose with various Christmas-related props. Adorned with reindeer antlers, Santa hats, and other amusing items, i.e. mini-chalkboards, expressing words such as naughty, nice, or Bromance, the Brothers certainly had an evening of merriment.

Even as the festivity quieted down, many Brothers lingered to ensure that the clean-up went smoothly. Brotherhood and holiday spirit were definitely present at this year's successful Christmas Dinner.

By Tiffany Chong





Gatlinburg Social Retreat

While we didn't get the "ballin' mansion" that we stayed in a few years ago, we still had an exciting, yet, formidable lodging experience with four Alpha Brothers. I will always picture them bedecked with Native American accessories and trying to knock an empty bottle off our WCC's head using a dinky toy bow and arrow. We visited other Chapters' cabins, but by far, the Alumni cabin was my favorite. They served us bread pudding that was so delicious that I would sacrifice my usual favorite, chocolate, for just another bite of that pudding. We were also invited by one of the alumni to play Dance Central on the Xbox. I personally thought my dance form, i.e. limb flailing, was excellent, but my Brothers told me otherwise. For the rest of our stay, we tried to stay out of trouble, but it was a difficult task when surrounded by temptations such as glow sticks, wine, dope beats, and a hot tub. One thing is definite; Gatlinburg is where quite a few black jersey names originate.

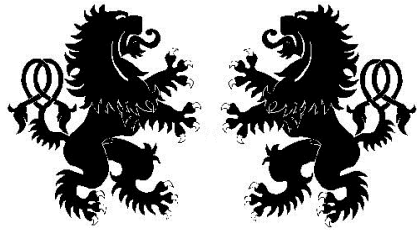
By Jenny Dean



Secret Cupid

On 12 February, Brothers of Alpha Iota gathered at Alex and Dobry's apartment for a night of Brotherly love. Everyone was assigned a Brother, Secret Santa-style, three days before the event. Their task was to create a poem to present during Secret Cupid and the Brothers would guess who the poem was for. When the poems were presented, they brought back memorable events, fun times, and highlighted key characteristics of each Brother. We had an outstanding variety of poems, from catchy haikus to a 20-line poem Jenny wrote for Khushbu. After the poems were presented, we ended the night with many competitive rounds of a card game, Dalmuti, taught by Hamilton.

By Hamilton Wen



Faculty Appreciation Breakfast

Crouched in front on the stove, clutching the oven handle, I pleaded with my dish to get its act together and finish cooking. It was 7:45am, and the cheese on the strata wasn't completely melted. I whipped out my phone, sending a glare at the uncooperative casserole. Time slowed as I mashed in "I'm going to be five minutes late." I gingerly removed the pan from the oven hoping the residual heat would finish the cooking. With all of the food and drinks crammed into the backseat of my car, I sped to school - devoting one hand to securing the precious strata. Brothers were anxiously waiting at the loading dock when I arrived at the school. Helpful arms swooped up bags and boxes.



"We already have professors waiting." Brother Charles chirped. I jogged to the third floor and I saw said professors.

"I'm so sorry I'm late, but I have food!" I exclaimed.

After we set up, I exhaled. Professors and graduate students shuffled in and out of the room.

"It's time for second breakfast," our pharmacy skills lab professor announced as he walked into the room.

"We can make waffles for you. Perhaps you would like some toast? We have quite the spread of butters, cream cheeses, and jams. Here's the main dish - a bacon cheese strata," I explained.

I talked with Dr. Long, Dr. Bartlett, and several other professors about the state of the pharmacy curriculum. Dr. Brooks told me about residencies. While the focus was supposed to be on expressing our appreciation for the faculty, they still educated us.

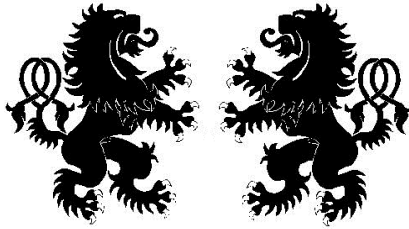
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Low Country Boil



Low Country Boil was held on 23 March at Dr. Long's house. The Brothers of Alpha Iota got together for a night of Cajun seasoned shrimp, spicy sausage, corn, and potatoes with a side of Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros Brawl, and Cards Against Humanity. Special thanks to Doug Pauly from Beta Phi, Alissa Dower and Peterson Worrell from Alpha Rho, and Chepra McKee from Alpha Epsilon. Their dedication in attending this event, even though they lived far away, greatly enhanced the evening in general.

By Sonia Liaw



Formal

Alpha Iota's formal was held at the Foundry Park Inn and Spa in downtown Athens on March 1, 2013. There was a last minute change of the day of the event - from Saturday to Friday - and the start time was moved to later in the evening to accommodate commuters. A chill lingered in the air as Brothers came together to celebrate the accomplishments and the achievements of the past year. Active Brothers, faculty, and alumni were elegantly attired as they readied themselves for a night of celebration. While the majority of the Brothers in attendance were Collegiate Brothers, it was heartening to see alumni - Dr. Henry Cobb, Dr. Timothy Long, and Roseann Palmer - in attendance.

After the Brothers had their fill of a beautifully catered meal, the cake was sliced, and the official ceremony began. Certificates were awarded to Brothers who obtained Dean's List or Presidential Scholar status the following semester, and superlatives were given to the Pledge of the Year, Brother of the Year, Executive Committee Member of the Year, and Faculty Brother of the Year. Gag superlatives were also awarded for the amusement of the Chapter. When the last award was announced, Brothers congratulated each other, took photographs, and then took a spin on the dance floor. The festivities lasted until late in the evening, and some Brothers continued the celebration downtown after the venue closed.

By Stephanie Coleman





Alumni Update

Fourth Year Plans

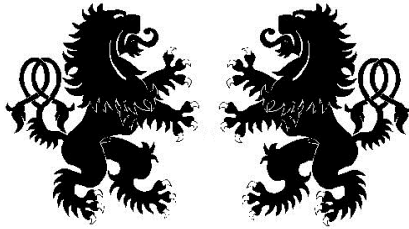
Crystal Beal	Walgreens
Ray Dwan	Connecticut
Jennifer Gaddie	Rite Aid - Atlanta
Heidi Jones	PGY1 - Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville, GA
Jennifer Huggins	Rite-Aid, Albany, Georgia
Cam Tu Nguyen	CVS
Nhu-Y Nguyen	CVS, ATL, GA
Trac Nguyen	PGY1 - Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital in Albany, GA
Stephanie Peccia	Rite Aid - NW Atlanta
Paula Phetsadasack	PGY1 - VAMC in Lake City, FL
Shannon Sulik	Kroger
Lacie Tijerina	Walgreens-Greenville, SC
Patrick Tu	Rite Aid - Columbus, GA
Jeffrey Wang	PGY1 - UT Medical Center in Knoxville, TN
Landan Watts	Walgreens -Greenville, SC
Angie Zhou	PGY1 - Coventry Health Care in Kansas City, MO
Whitney Holcombe	CVS in Northwest GA. Most likely Jasper
Charles Wang	Full time floater pharmacist at Walgreens, Atlanta

Congratulations Class of 2013!

"I am so excited to be done! It has been a long, hard journey and I still can't believe it is over. Phi Delta Chi has been a major part of my success. The camaraderie and Brotherhood has pulled me through the hard times and lifted me up through the good. I have so many wonderful memories that I will cherish forever. I will miss being around my Brothers once I move back to Northwest Georgia, but I hope to visit often. "

-Whitney Holcombe





Alumni Report

Merinda Mason Lee (2010)

-Pharmacist in charge at Kroger in Dublin, Georgia

Colin Kennedy (2008)

-Consultant pharmacist with Omnicare in Savannah, Georgia

-"Have fun. It's your fraternity, so don't be afraid to do things differently from the Brothers before you."

Ashley Hannings (2011)

-Completing PGY2 in community/academia at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

-Serving as co-advisor for the Alpha Gamma Chapter with Macary Marciniak and Tony Mitchem

Charlie Waters (2006)

-Moved to Tennessee after previously living in Connecticut

Annie Kenealy Isaac (2012)

-Living in Jackson, Mississippi with her husband and newborn daughter

Roseann Palmer (2003)

-Pharmacist at United Pharmacy Services in Georgia

- "Keep up your alumni. The first year [post graduation] is the most important."

Brian C. Ferslew (2009)

-4th year PhD graduate student at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill doing research on hepatic metabolism and transport while running a clinical trial

-Moonlights at Wal-Mart

-"Keep growing, but only until you cannot include everyone. There is such a thing as too big."

Rejena Azad (2012)

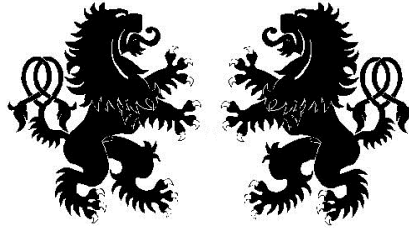
-Finishing her PGY1 in Columbia, South Carolina

-Will complete a PGY2 in Atlanta, Georgia

Lexie Turner (2008)

-Moved from Albany, New York to Fort Myers, Florida at the end of 2012

-"Please stop voting to expel/suspend. Let those brothers who can't participate 100 percent do their own thing, maybe they have different priorities right now and later they will come around."



Jennifer Boykin (2011)

- Completed PGY1 residency at St. Joseph's/Candler Healthcare System in Savannah, GA
- Pharmacist at Southeast Georgia Health System in Brunswick, GA (2nd shift)
- Passed the BCPS exam last year
- “ENJOY YOUR TIME IN PHARMACY SCHOOL WITH YOUR BROTHERS! As horrible as all the tests and stress may be at the time, one day you'll be scattered to the winds and miss them very much.”

Lucy Webb (2012)

- “Walgreen's is going to place me in the only town in the county where I did most of my supervision with parolees. I plan to work, buy a handgun, and save up for an awesome vacation in Europe.”

Carmen Ward (2012)

- Finishing her PGY1 at West Florida Hospital in Pensacola, Florida

Ryan Markham (2012)

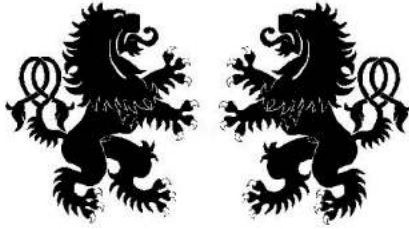
- Finishing PGY1 and will begin PGY2 in informatics this summer at Oregon Health & Science University

Distinguished Alumnus



Before graduating, Lori McGinley served as the WKRS for two years. After receiving her Pharm.D. from UGA in 2002, Lori worked in retail pharmacy before taking on the role of a hospital pharmacist at St. Mary's Hospital in Athens, Georgia. There, she served as a multidisciplinary administrator. She had many responsibilities including, creating the pharmacy work schedule, resolving complex narcotic discrepancies, staffing all shift positions when needed, and helping set up and maintain the Pyxis system - still currently in use. Since Lori has experience in pharmacy logistics, she always knows how to help if there is a problem. In 2011, Lori went on to become the Director of Pharmacy at Northridge Hospital in Commerce, Georgia. There, she has initiated many critical clinical services: TPN and anticoagulant management, aminoglycoside, other antibiotic dosing consults, and full medication management. She is also responsible for remotely staffing six rural hospitals for PharmD on Demand. Over the years, Lori has stayed in touch with the Chapter by hosting the annual Christmas dinner several times and attending Formal Banquet. She lives in Athens, Georgia with her husband and daughter.

By Jenny Dean

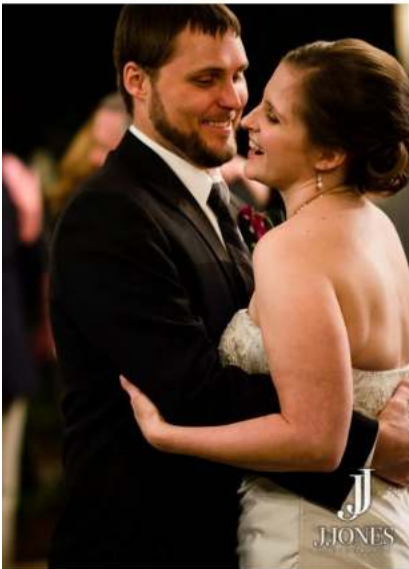


Announcements

Weddings

Heidi Hesprich & Craig Jones

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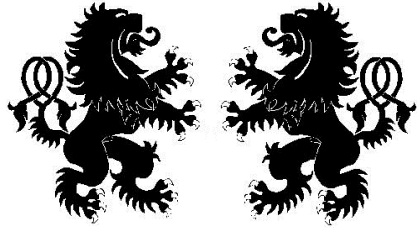
Jessica Noice & Wade Law

Wedding: 20 April 2013



Abby Hobbs & Eddie Yabut

Wedding: 23 March 2013



Engagements

Carmen Ward & Micah Russell

Engaged: 21 December 2012

Wedding: 29 June 2013



Bao-Trang Nguyen & Cu Nu

Engaged: 2 February 2013



Ray Dwan & Fei Chen

Engaged: November 2012



Nhu-y Nguyen & James Pock

Engaged: 5 October 2012

Wedding: September 2013

Births

Ilana Anne Isaac

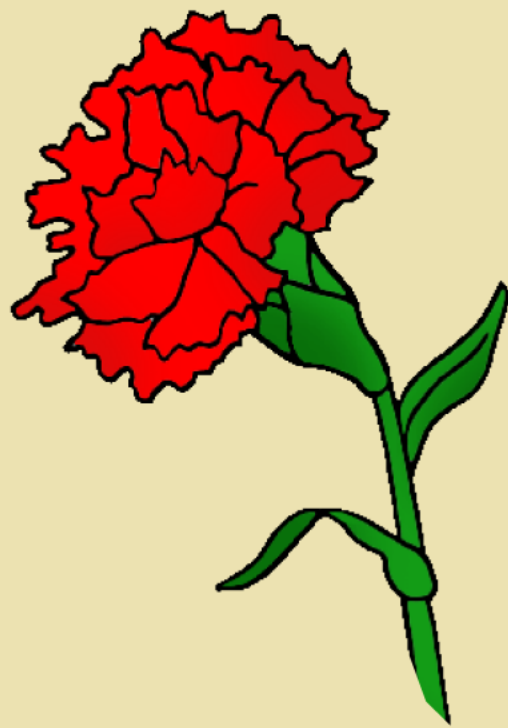
Parents: **Annie Isaac & Jon Isaac**



Dutcher Chang Posey

Parents: **Jennifer Chang &**

Michael Posey



Brothers for Life