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Dancing the Night Away

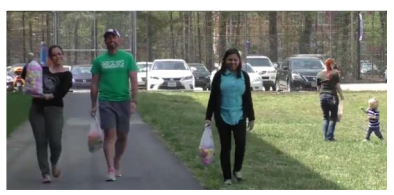
The Student Government Association held their annual Spring Formal at the Greystone in Piedmont Park on March 11, 2016. Students enjoyed the park and a night of dinner and dancing underneath the stars.



Erish Malonzo, Chelsea Davis, Stephanie Sezonov, Kaitlyn Mabros, Hilda Alvarez, and Kineta Naidu (Class of 2018) posing and having fun with the photo booth.

Happy Easter!

Pharmacy Student Council's annual Easter Egg Hunt was held on March 30, 2016. Students and their children enjoyed the beautiful weather by hunting for Easter eggs filled with candy and money.



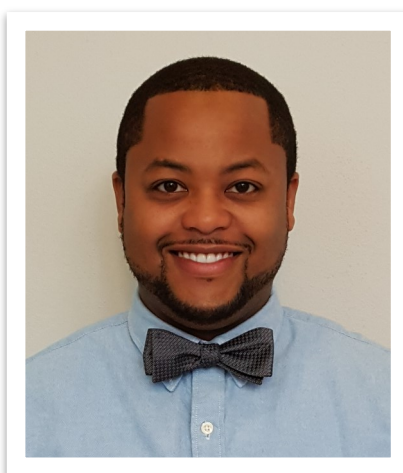
Hilda Alvarez (Class of 2018), Shawn Callahan (DO Class of 2018), Nidhi Gandhi, Summer Forte (Class of 2018) and her son Mason getting ready to open their Easter eggs.

A Year in Review

Anthony Alexander

2015-2016 Pharmacy Student Council President

As the academic year draws to a close, PCOM is teeming with activity. Students and faculty are preparing for graduation, rotations, and the upcoming academic year. During the 2015-2016 school year, Pharmacy Student Council organized and efficiently executed numerous programs piquing the interest of faculty, staff,



students, and our community. We as a council, have been extremely successful in maintaining contact with the student body. Additionally, we kept the entire school abreast on things taking place in the School of Pharmacy via our newsletter that comes out every term. At the beginning of the year, I challenged each member to continue the hard work and upward trend set forth by the previous council; despite many challenges, I can unequivocally state that we have met and surpassed those expectations. All of the positive outcomes are directly related to the amount of time and diligence invested in by each member. It is my hope that we have set a strong foundation for the next council. I charge the 2016-2017 council to make next year just fruitful, as I envision great things to come. At this time, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to the 2015-2016 Pharmacy Student Council for making this year memorable for the entire GA-PCOM campus.

Autism Awareness Month Poster

March was Autism Awareness month. ASHP members created a poster teaching the differences between facts and myths of autism.



Anna-Kay Forrester (Class of 2018) tested students' knowledge on autism.
*Photo Credit: Colleen Cooley

Awards Banquet

The Student Organization Council held an inaugural Student Leadership Awards Banquet on April 1, 2016. Faculty members presented seven awards to deserving clubs and individuals that were voted on by classmates.



Ilbeth Charles, Angie Amado, Hershika Patel (Class of 2018), and Brittani Carlington (Class of 2017) enjoying dinner.

Ping Pong

PCOMFIT and Phi Chi hosted a Ping Pong Tournament on April 1, 2016. Nick Hernandez (Class of 2019) won the Singles Championship, while Dr. Desuo Wang and Carlson Kububu (Class of 2019) won the Doubles Championship.

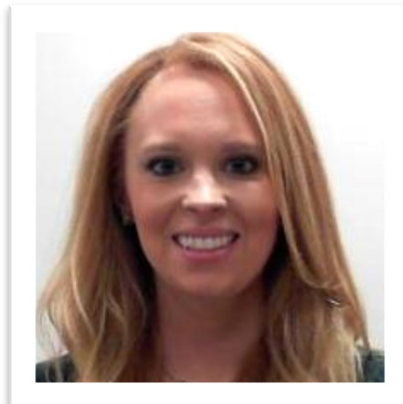


Left to right: Carlson Kububu and Dr. Desuo Wang with their trophy. Congratulations!

Impacting Patient Care

Caroline Champion, Pharm.D.
Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice

I wish I was one of those people with a fascinating backstory of why they chose pharmacy. For example, I wish I could say my great-great-great grandfather was William Proctor, or that a pharmacist once saved my life with their superior medication management



skills. Instead, my decision to pursue pharmacy after graduating undergrad is relatively unremarkable. It aligned with my interests in health and medicine, as well as my aspirations to have a career in direct patient care. While the beginning of my pharmacy journey may have been uneventful, the opportunities I've had since then have more than made up for what I consider to be a boring start.

I completed my Pharm.D. at Mercer University College of Pharmacy. Like most fourth year students, I was hoping to figure out what to do with my degree through the magic of rotations. I was lucky enough for this to occur on my first rotation, a medical mission trip in Cambodia. I spent 4 weeks traveling around rural Cambodia providing hands-on medical care to people who had limited healthcare access and lived in poverty. Not only did I value the one-on-one interaction with patients, but I also loved the involvement I had in determining their course of treatment. After this, all signs pointed to pursuing a career in ambulatory care.

After graduation, I completed my PGY-1 community practice residency with the University of Georgia. During my time as a resident, I was able to practice pharmacy longitudinally in a variety of settings, including providing anticoagulation management at a local hospital and managing a travel immunization and medicine clinic at an independent pharmacy. My favorite site was the free health

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clinic for the low-income and uninsured. In addition to providing pharmacotherapy management for diabetes, hypertension and dyslipidemia, I also worked specifically with the clinic's hepatitis C patients. I worked with a great pharmacy-centric team, and followed my patients from the start of treatment to the end. There is no better experience than a patient dancing in celebration with you after you tell them the good news that they are cured of hepatitis C. But there is also enormous heartbreak when you hold their hands and tell them their treatment did not work. It was a bittersweet and rewarding experience.

It is my hope to develop a practice site where PCOM students can have experiences similar to those I have had in impacting patient care. With these positive experiences, students can leave PCOM motivated to promote and expand the pharmacist role so that we may continue our impact on the healthcare profession as a whole.

Get Your Voice Heard

Hershika Patel

Student Government Association (SGA) President

The role of SGA is to be the voice of the student body, and I want to thank the previous SGA Council for paving the way and for being great leaders. They did an excellent job with engaging the student body as well as empowering students to be the change on our campus. With their example, the new SGA board will continue to serve and contribute to the needs of the student body. For the upcoming year, we plan on implementing the interdisciplinary program so the whole school can get involved. We also plan on having more open meetings where not just council members can sit in but students that want to voice their opinion have a chance. One of my personal goals as president is to instill passion or to find something for the students to have drive to continue on to where they want to accomplish great achievements.



Be the Change

PCOM APhA-ASP in collaboration with Mercer College of Pharmacy held Policy on Tap on April 28, 2016. Student pharmacists received policy business cards, engaged in policy trivia, and a letter writing campaigns while enjoying the atmosphere. Guest speakers spoke about the importance of advocacy in the profession. All proceeds went directly to APhA-ASP Political Action Committee.



Student pharmacists learning about policy.

Medical Spanish

The Latino Medical Student Association offers a series of workshops aimed at teaching basic Medical Spanish and cultural competency. Students learned about the Latino culture, authentic food, and language lessons via roleplaying and interactive activities.



Summer Forte, Hershika Patel, Angie Amado, and Chelsea Davis (Class of 2018) playing an interactive game.

Rho Chi

Rho Chi Academic Honor Society held a Graduation Luncheon for the P4s on May 23, 2016. Members were presented with a medal and honor cords to be worn at commencement.



The P4s having lunch with Dr. Brent Rollins.

Literacy Week

The week of April 11-15, 2016 Pharmacy and DO students helped out with Operation Storybook Literacy Week at Sheltering Arms. On Tuesday, students helped children from ages 1-5 years old create artwork to sell for a charity fundraiser.



Sirena Hu, Hershika Patel, Family Support Coordinator Alejandra Martinez, Haley Ethredge, and Angie Amado (Class of 2018)
*Photo credit Sirena Hu

Thursday night, fellow DO students helped run the "Silent Auction Fundraiser" by setting up the masterpieces and serving food and drinks to patrons raising money for Sheltering Arms.



Iza Jordan, Morgan Myers, Season Bottner, Chile Okolocha, Andreea Strimbu, and Gary Prusky (DO Class of 2019)
*Photo credit: Gary Grinberg

On Friday, students assisted children with a bookworm bookmark project.

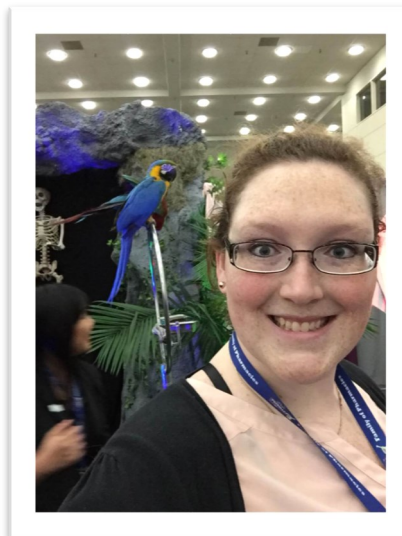


Nick Hernandez (Class of 2019) playing games with preschool children.

10 Reasons to Counsel

Allyson Anglin
Class of 2016 Chair

You may or may not have heard of the patient counseling competition, and you may be wondering why you should participate. Below are 10 reasons why everyone should become involved.



1. Better yourself as a pharmacist. Preparing and participating in both the school and national competitions helps you learn more about the medications you will be dispensing in the future, and focus on what is REALLY important to discuss with your patients. The school competition is "anything goes" since there is no drug list. The national competition has an approved list of 10 drugs, which makes it a lot easier to prepare.
2. Practice and hone patient counseling skills. Through participating you gain experience with counseling patients, whether you win or lose the competition. You also gain experience with the time constraint and prioritizing important patient information. These are skills that are ESSENTIAL on 4th year rotations and in your future career. Take advantage of it!
3. Prepare yourself for real life scenarios. Actors portray patients with realistic pharmacy questions and their own unique personalities.

4. Participation allows you a ticket to attend the APhA national meeting. The winner of the school competition is awarded a trip to the national APhA meeting in San Francisco, California next year. I would recommend EVERY APhA member attend at least one national meeting in their student career. After attending the national APhA meeting three times, I look forward to attending next year as a newly licensed practitioner.
5. Try to win an award for GA-PCOM. If you win the entire competition, you win a cash prize for yourself and a trophy for the school. Imagine

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your name on a trophy in our pharmacy office for all eternity. Future generations will gaze at it and wonder about the great person who so wonderfully represented our school. **6.** Network. National meetings are always a great place to meet people and make connections. Take advantage of this opportunity! The job market is tough, and it is terrifying to enter into the unknown unprepared for what your future might become. The connections you make at these meetings can be incredibly fruitful. Almost every state has a reception you can attend. Go to the state's reception you are interested in. Talk to people, connect via social media, and stay in contact.

7. Travel. You get to travel. That's awesome and something you don't have a lot of time for in pharmacy school. **8.** Attending is an excused absence. Obviously this is worth it. **9.** Bragging rights. This extends to you and your family. Imagine if you won the school competition and your parents have the opportunity to share your accomplishment at family gatherings. "Look at my amazing child who won this competition and now has earned the right to compete at the national level" oohhs and ahhs.

10. It's fun. Last and not least, the entire experience is fun. You



During their free time Allyson Anglin (Class of 2016) and Kevin Moy (Class of 2018) explored what Baltimore has to offer.
*Photo credit: Allyson Anglin

You meet great people, learn many things, try food from other areas, network, and have a good time. On this last trip, I attended a lecture on the Zika virus taught by the infamous ID stewardship, a VA infectious Disease Pharmacist on Instagram. I met him along with many other students I still speak with regularly. I also took pictures with parrots. In Conclusion, just compete. You won't regret it if you do, but you might regret it if you don't.

Drug Take Back

APhA-ASP participated in the DEA Drug Take Back Initiative at the Snellville Police Department on April 30, 2016. They collected a record 432 pounds of unwanted, expired medications.



DEA Diversion Investigator Ananias Green, Officer M.J. Sonny, Lt. Andrea Sullivan with PCOM APhA-ASP student pharmacists.
*Photo Credit: Hilda Alvarez

Cinco de Mayo

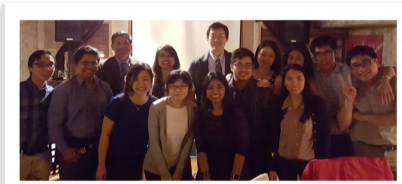
Cinco de Mayo commemorates the Mexican army's unlikely triumph over France at the Battle of Puebla during the Franco-Mexican War.



Nick Hernandez (Class of 2019) and Corey Slacks (Class of 2018) dressed up for the occasion.

P3 Dinner

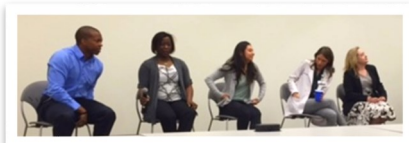
On May 5, 2016 the P3 class celebrated completion of their didactic coursework and beginning rotations. They enjoyed dinner and class awards at Sperata in Buford.



Dr. Parihar, Dr. John, and Dr. Eric Wang celebrated with the P3s at the farewell dinner.
*Photo credit: Melissa Williams

2016 Residency Panel

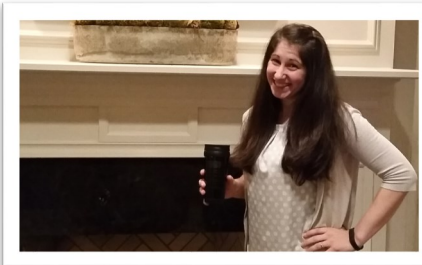
ASHP-SSHP hosted a residency panel on May 5, 2016 of current PGY-1 residents and fourth year students who obtained residencies. The panelists discussed their residency experiences as well as the application process.



Left to right: Christopher Pitts, Joy Speaks, Rebecca Andruski (Class of 2016), Dr. Raphaelle Lombardo, and Dr. Kacie Waters
*Photo Credit: Haley Ethredge

AAIP Student Award

On May 19, 2016 Atlanta Academy of Institutional Pharmacy held their annual banquet at Ansley Golf Club in Midtown. Chelsea Davis (Class of 2018) won the Student Award and a \$500 scholarship. Congratulations!



Cultural Cook-Off

AMCP, APhA-ASP, ASHP-SSHP, and NCPA promoted diversity through a cook-off on May 23, 2016. Six student pharmacists competed by cooking food from their cultures. David Luong (Class of 2019) took first place.



Left to right: Nidhi Gandhi, Anthony Salvia, Kassem Chehab, Anna-Kay Forrester, Irandokht Najafabadi (Class of 2018), and David Luong (Class of 2019)
*Photo Credit: Judy Nguyen

The Daily Dose: Residency

Jessica Smith
Class of 2016

My Postgraduate Year 1 (PGY-1) residency will be at Mobile Infirmary in Mobile, Alabama. Mobile Infirmary is a 689 bed community hospital and is recognized as one of the top healthcare systems in South Alabama. The program is designed to develop advanced knowledge and experiences in pharmacy practice skills, patient care and practice management. In my search for a PGY-1 residency, I wanted a program that offered a variety of rotation opportunities. My area of interests are all offered at Mobile Infirmary. I noticed during my residency search, a lot of the programs did not offer some of the rotations I was interested in. In addition, Mobile Infirmary residency program offers the opportunity to practice in a community and teaching hospital setting. Furthermore, Mobile Infirmary offers the non-traditional residency route. This gives practicing pharmacists the opportunity to improve their skill. This program is completed in 2 years and pharmacist would have fulfilled the same requirement as a PGY-1 resident.



Before my interview, I did a lot of practice interview questions that I found off the internet with friends. It makes a big difference in practicing out loud versus practicing in your head. I was able to hear myself and my friends were able to give me constructive criticism. While practicing interview questions, I focused on speaking confidently and making eye contact. In addition, I knew I had to present a topic of my choice to the committee, so I practiced my slides several times and familiarized myself with my slides. Lastly, I made sure I knew at least the first line of treatment of the main disease states such as diabetes and hypertension.

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The interview started at 8am and ended around 3:30pm. It consisted of doing a SOAP note, presentation and three different interviews. The SOAP note was very comparable to the SOAP note assessments at PCOM. Because of assessments, I felt very well prepared. I presented the soap note and answered questions. The interviewers tried to make me feel very comfortable and I answered a lot of scenario questions. Many programs will present real world situations to see how you will respond. I presented my 15 minute presentation to the committee and answered follow up questions. Not only is it important to practice your slides, but definitely know what you are talking about.

After this whole experience, I would say it has definitely made me more confident. I was hesitant about applying because I wasn't sure if I would get a residency. But now I feel like nothing is impossible.

If you are interested in a residency, I have a few tips that may help. Organize your CV that highlight your skills, and ask a professor to proof read it. Do research if possible and present at a meeting. Stay involved in extra curriculum activities. Do your clinical rotations before midyear, if possible. Many programs wanted to know my area of interest, and the best way to find out is to get that

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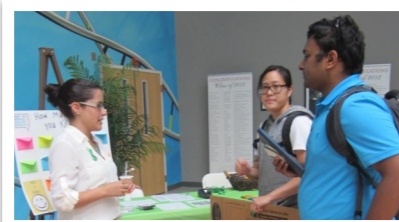
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exposure. So, if you can get some of your clinical experience before midyear then you can elaborate more on those type of questions. Also, on rotations don't be afraid to ask to see different areas, and take on projects such as nurse in service, presentations, etc. whenever you can. These are great CV builders! For your letter of intent, answer all of the program's questions. Practice interview questions, and know your main disease states and how to treat them such as hypertension, diabetes, anticoagulation, urinary tract infections, etc.. And last, but not least be sure to network at Midyear.

Mental Health Awareness Month

APhA-ASP, The Art of Healing and The Hudgens Center for the Arts have come together to bring students some fun for Mental Health Awareness Month. Every Monday during May, students can check their emotional well-being, relax and unwind as well as learn self-care techniques and about mental health.



Hilda Alvarez quizzing Sonja Le and Shawn Job (Class of 2018) on how much they know about mental illness.



Laurice Mata, Linda Nguyen, Haeju An, and Judy Nguyen (Class of 2019) relieving their stress with painting.

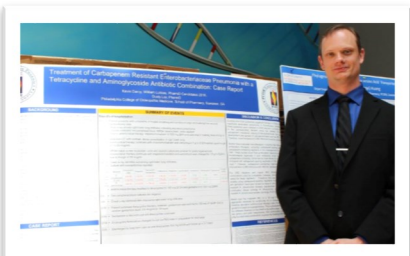


David Chow and Ho Chan Lee (Class of 2018) taking a break from studying by coloring.



Research Day

On May 10, 2016, GA-PCOM hosted our annual Research Day. Many student, faculty, and pharmacy students presented research projects and posters. Congratulations to Kevin Darcy (Class of 2016) for placing 1st, Yesung Ban (Class of 2018) for placing 2nd, and Ebony Miller (Class of 2018) for Honorable Mention.

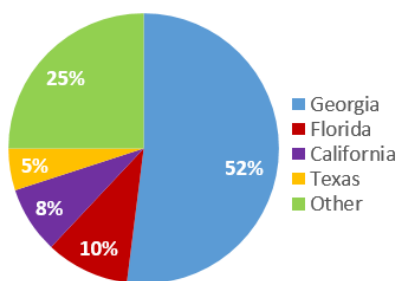


Kevin Darcy (Class of 2016) with his poster.

Class of 2016: Just the Facts

- 100 graduates
- 81% held a bachelor's degree
- 45% male & 55% female

Home States



Congratulations!

The Class of 2016 graduated on May 27, 2016. Their hard work and dedication has paid off! Congrats!



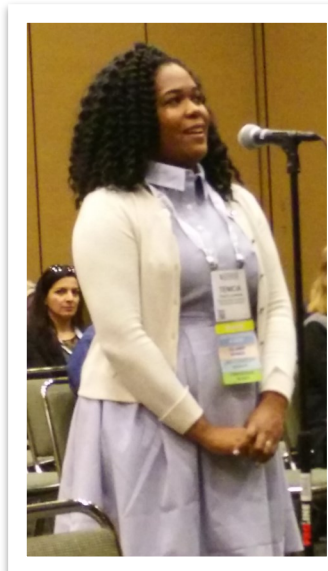
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AMCP Out West

Tenicia Talley
Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy (AMCP) President

Word of advice regarding national conferences - Go to at least one as a pharmacy student. If you need a reason why, continue reading below:

This spring I traveled to San Francisco, CA to attend the AMCP Managed Care & Specialty Pharmacy annual meeting. The conference serves to highlight and integrate breakthroughs in legislation, regulation, specialty and managed care pharmacy. The AMCP annual meeting draws thousands of pharmacists, students and managed care professionals so it's a great opportunity to expand your network. With so many people attending this conference, an important thing to know is how to stand out.



Tenicia Talley asking a question about formularies.
*Photo credit: Kineta Naidu

Make each moment count! Every student will have their own agenda and reasons for attending a national conference. I have attended the AMCP conference since my P1 year, and each year I find my objectives for attending the conference change. Be sure to research every opportunity and tailor your experience to meet your needs.

AMCP offers many opportunities such as an opening night reception where students can network and talk with managed care pharmacists over light hors d'oeuvres. I have had pharmacists offer APPE site rotations or ask how to stay in touch, so be sure to keep your business card handy. They also provide a Buddy Mentor program for students to connect with a pharmacist one-on-one. Through the mentor program, I was recruited to apply for a PhD program in Pharmacy Administration and Pharmacoeconomics. I also had the opportunity to serve on

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the national student pharmacist committee and meet other pharmacy students through AMCP's student leadership academy. Students accepted into the leadership academy are also reimbursed for some of their travel expenses.

Student panel sessions tackle issues especially important to us, including residency interviewing tips and hot topics like biosimilars. Many pharmacy directors are waiting to hire students that participate in the P&T competition, so I highly encourage our school to participate in this awesome opportunity. Finally, the GA-Affiliate AMCP meeting allows us to network with pharmacists in Georgia and discover opportunities after graduation. Competition for managed care positions in Georgia can be quite stiff, so it's definitely beneficial to attend this session at the conference. Use national conferences to get out of your comfort zone and push your professional development skills to the limit. There is a new world of pharmacy opportunities waiting for you.

Dinner with a Pharmacist

Chelsea Davis

2015-2016 Pharmacy Student Council Vice-President

Pharmacy Student Council hosted Dinner with a Pharmacist on May 13, 2016. Almost 50 student pharmacists had the opportunity to have dinner and network with prominent pharmacists from the area. This event is hosted in order to provide students with the ability to learn about the many different facets of the pharmacy world. We want to expose students to the options that



Left to right: Dr. Kimberly Vernachio, Dr. Elizabeth Rebo, Dr. Caroline Champion, Dr. Candis McGraw, and Dr. Rebecca Thomas
*Photo credit: Judy Nguyen

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Breast Cancer Fair

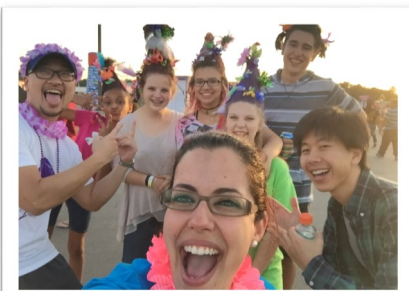
On May 11, 2016, GA-PCOM held a Breast Cancer Health Fair that provided education and resources about the disease to community members.



Catrina Hill (Class of 2018), Nicholas Tomlinson, and Hannah Southerland (Class of 2019) greeted guests as they entered or the Breast Cancer Fair.

Relay for Life

APhA-ASP raised \$945 for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at Gwinnett County Fairgrounds on May 13, 2016. Students danced and played games to honor cancer survivors, remember those that have been lost, and raise awareness.



Ricky Ayoung-Chee (Class of 2019), Hilda Alvarez, and Kevin Moy (Class of 2018) with other Relay for Life attendees.

*Photo credit: Hilda Alvarez

CPNP Annual

The College of Psychiatric and Neurologic Pharmacists Annual Meeting was held on April 17-20, 2016 in Colorado Springs, CO.



Left to right: Dr. Miranda Cole, Dr. Shari Allen, and Hilda Alvarez (Class of 2018)

*Photo credit: Hilda Alvarez

Important Dates:

- May 31 - June 3, 2016**
Finals Week
- June 3 - 6, 2016**
APhA Institute on Alcoholism and
Drug Dependencies
Salt Lake City, UT
- June 4 - August 14, 2016**
Summer Break
- June 16 - 19, 2016**
GPhA Georgia Pharmacy
Convention
Hilton Head Island, SC
- July 8 - 10, 2016**
Kappa Psi Atlantic Province
Conclave
Blacksburg, VA
- July 15 - 17, 2016**
APhA-ASP Summer Leadership
Institute
Washington D.C.
- July 15 - 17, 2016**
GSHP Annual Summer Meeting
Amelia Island, FL
- August 8 - 12, 2016**
New Student Orientation
- August 15, 2016**
Fall Semester Begins
- September 5, 2016**
Labor Day Holiday
- October 3 - 6, 2016**
AMCP Nexus
National Harbor, MD
- October 14 - 16, 2016**
APhA-ASP Midyear Regional
Meeting (Region 3)
Orlando, FL
- October 15 - 19, 2016**
NCPA Annual Convention
New Orleans, LA

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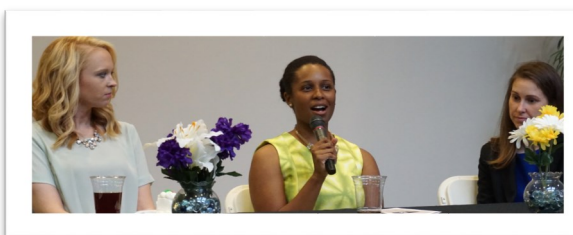
their degree will hold for them, so that they may find what sparks their interest most.



Dr. Rebo having dinner with Chelsea Davis (Class of 2018), Haeju An, and Christina Nguyen (Class of 2019).

*Photo credit: Judy Nguyen

At this year's event we were able to host five pharmacists: Dr. Caroline Champion, Dr. Candis McGraw, Dr. Elizabeth Rebo, Dr. Rebecca Thomas, Dr. Kimberly Vernachio, who were kind enough to donate a few hours of their time not only for the betterment of our students, but for the betterment of our profession. Each pharmacist provided a glimpse into their evolving pharmacy career. Dr. Champion specializes in Hepatitis C and is currently a professor on campus. Dr. McGraw is recently board certified and specializes in internal medicine. Dr. Rebo is one of around 200 Medication Safety Officers in the country. Dr. Thomas is currently a professor in our new Physician Assistant program and she holds both Pharm.D. & PA licensure. Dr. Vernachio is currently a consulting pharmacist, but she holds over 20 years of experience in various settings. Throughout the course of the evening these pharmacists provided insight into the



Dr. McGraw giving insight to students about her residency.

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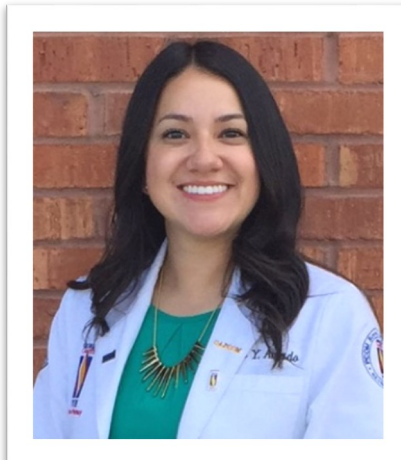
opportunities that we should grasp in order to make the most of our rotations, internships, and eventually careers.

After dinner, we opened the floor for the students to ask any questions. This provided student an opportunity to interact with the pharmacists and ask poignant questions for their particular knowledge or area of interest. We concluded the evening by thanking the pharmacists for their time and devotion to expanding students' knowledge and understanding of the practice.

Introducing...

Angie Amado
2016-2017 Pharmacy Student Council President

It is that time of the year that we begin to transition and plan for the upcoming school year while upperclassmen prepare to head off to rotations, begin an exciting new journey in a residency program, or finally reap the benefits of four years of hard work and enter the work force. I would like to take the time to thank each member of the current Pharmacy Student Council for your admirable work and dedication over this past year. Because of your persistent efforts, our transition as incoming council will be that much smoother. It is evident that each new council member will have big shoes to fill to carry forward each past member's effort. We will strive to work as a team to accomplish the goals set forth and uphold the traditions of pharmacy councils before us.



Pharmacy Student Council 2015-2016 and 2016-2017
Left to right: Erish Malonzo, Angie Amado, Chelsea Davis, Lauren Avery, Kineta Naidu, Carlson Kububu, Ilbeth Charles, Anthony Alexander, David Luong, Su Bin Park, Faith Chang, Haley Ethredge, and Anna-Kay Forrester
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Pharmacy Student Council 2016-2017

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Ilbeth Charles (Class of 2018)

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Ibrahim Abba

Class of 2017 Representative:
Su Bin Park

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Jamie Mabe

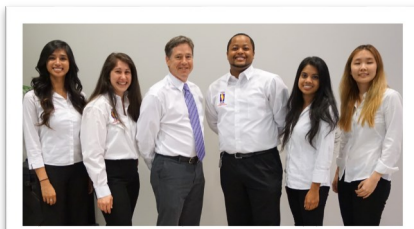
Class of 2018 Representative:
Lauren Avery

Class of 2019 Chair:
David Luong

Class of 2019 Representative:
Carlson Kububu



Left to right: Luong, Chang, Charles, Avery, Amado, Forrester, Ethredge, Park, and Kububu
Not pictured: Abba and Mabe
*Photo credit: Judy Nguyen



Pharmacy Student Council 2015-2016 wishing everyone a great summer!
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