

# GOLDEN COGWHEEL

P S I U P S I L O N G A M M A T A U

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**THE THEORY OF RELATIVELY:  
HOW WE GOT THE EINSTEIN PAINTING BACK**

So there I am, in the main room downstairs talking when my phone rings. I don't recognize the number; it's from somewhere in Nevada. I'm very confused. I answer the phone, "Hello?" "Hello, is this Mr. Clint Weigle?" a mysterious, male voice asks. "Ye, yes?" "This is a very important conversation we're about to have; I want you to understand that." "Hold on one sec please," I say as I move from the crowded and noisy main room to the empty stairwell nearby.

"OK, I'm where I can hear you easily now. What exactly is this phone call about?" I tell him as visions of something terrible having happened swirl through my head. "You are the President right now, are you not?" "Yes, I am the President of Psi U at the moment." "By now you should have received an Einstein painting; it should be back behind your house." "Yes, we brought that in yesterday when one of our members found it behind our back stairwell." "Good, good," replies the voice, "That painting was made by one of Psi U's founders."

I think to myself that this man must be lying. Einstein clearly wasn't alive in 1833 let alone famous at any point in a lifetime from that date. "A chapter founder that is," the voice says, having read my mind. "It was hanging up in the dining room back in the Tenth Street house. It was stolen in 1987 and has been missing since. Peter Stork was president at the time. You should contact him to find

out more. I'm sorry it's taken me this long to return it. Please take good care of it." "We were thinking about keeping it and hanging it up in the main room anyways. Now we definitely will." "Good, good. Thank you for your time Mr. Weigle. Again, I'm sorry it's taken me so long to return it." "Don't worry about it. I'll contact Peter Stork about this and thanks for returning it ... [click]." The other end hangs up, perhaps fearing I might trace him. So naturally this is what we try first. We find out the call came from a pay phone in the Las Vegas region, but nothing else.

I call Peter using our alumni database, but he's not home. His wife answers (a Little Sister from when Peter was active) and takes a message. A few weeks later, Anastasia, our VP of Internal Affairs, asks some alumni if anyone had any information on when the painting went missing and any circumstances behind the event. John Stemmbel replied:

"WAY WAY WAY COOL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! That painting used to hang in our house on Tenth Street. It was stolen one night probably in 1984 or 1985. We always suspected the Phi Sigs due to our nasty rivalry with them over flag football and other sports. The Firecrackers, Phi Theta Sigma (?), lived behind us, but our rivalry with them was more good spirited, like blowing up their mailbox with an M80, or placing 5000 live crickets in their basement. We always figured it was gone for good. I was told it was painted by Brother Ernie Ovitz. I hope it is back in the house and hanging over the study table or room. Rocco"

If you have any information that can be given anonymously (or publicly) to Anastasia, remember folks, it's up to you to help us catch these no-good pranksters and expose them for the hilarious hijinx they perpetrate on us innocent actives.

Clinton Weigle, GT'10

**WEBSITES**

<http://www.gtpsiu.org>

-Wiki

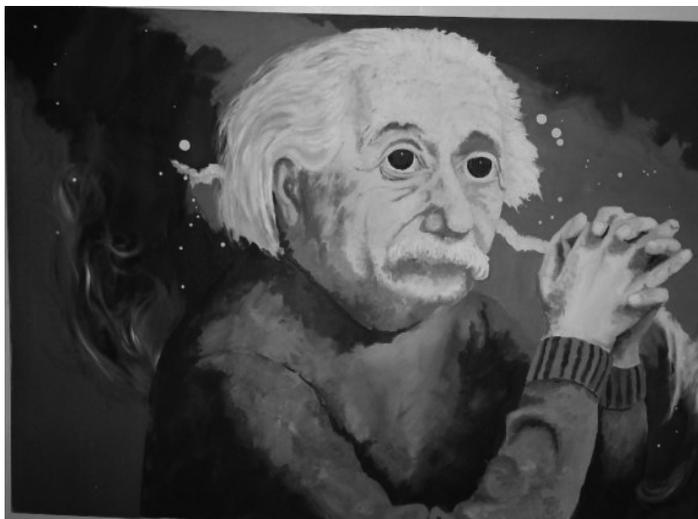
<http://www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/psiu>

-Official

Also, don't forget to check out

PUSOG's website:

<http://www.pusog.org>



## NEOPHYTE BIOS

Name	Nickname	Major	Hometown	Class Of
Chia-Chun (Jim) Wu	Jimmifer	Computational Media		2012
Daniel Rosmus	Nad	Computer Engineering	Shushan, NY	2012
Jessica Lee	Jelee	Undecided Engineering	Fairfax, VA	2012
Jessica Williams		Undecided Engineering	Coos Bay, OR	2012
Jonathan Perez	Pez Dispenser	Mechanical Engineering	Pompano Beach, FL	2012
Julia Sawyer		Aerospace Engineering	Atlanta GA	2012
Kurt Lin		Industrial Engineering	Palm Bay, FL	2012
Lee Stokes		Mechanical Engineering	Marshallville, GA	2012
Matthew McKenna	Ragtime Roast-Beefy O'Weefy	Chemical Engineering	Ellicott City, MD	2012
Rahmaan Lodhia	Ramen	Aerospace Engineering		2012
Rhys Saraceni	Reese's Pieces	Computational Media	Panama City, FL	2012

## HOW I CAME TO PSI U

Before Rush started, I was walking with a friend down Skiles, and I heard someone scream out, "Do you like Mountain Dew?" I found out later that Ky was the one who screamed out the hilarious phrase. Anyways, I turn around, and see Ky Lee (GT'10) and Trevor Register (GT'09) sitting at a stand advertising for Rush. They told us about the totally wicked things the fraternity was doing during Rush. I was quite interested, but after I walked down a little bit further down Skiles and saw one of the six-sided billboards covered in Psi U ads, I was sold. We went to Psi U that night, and it was very awesome. From then on, we went to almost every night of Rush at Psi U that week.

Rahmaan Lodhia, GT'12

One fateful day, she remembered what an old acquaintance of hers, a man named Geoff Emmer (GT'10), had said about an "awesome" fraternity which was supposedly "co-ed." "Co-ed?" she thought, "That can't be right!" But would you believe it, she began making friends and good connections her very first day visiting! It was almost like a dream! "Can a group of people this cool actually co-exist together? All in one place? And they call themselves a Fraternity?" Little did she know that these people would encourage and inspire her for the rest of her days, giving the world the Jelee it knows and loves today.

Jessica Lee, GT'12

The first Saturday night of Rush I got really bored so I called my friend Thomas who was out rushing. My first thought was that I couldn't rush because I was a female but it turns out it was co-ed. After spending I few minutes talking to people at the Rush table, I knew I would be spending the whole night at Psi U. After an hour I knew it was the place for me.

Julia Sawyer, GT'12

# NEOPHYTE PICTURES



From Left to Right:  
Jim Wu, GT'12  
Dan Rosmus, GT'12  
Jessica Lee, GT'12



From Left to Right:  
Jessica Williams, GT'12  
Jon Perez, GT'12  
Julia Sawyer, GT'12



From Left to Right:  
Kurt Lin, GT'12  
Lee Stokes, GT'12  
Matthew McKenna, GT'12



From Left to Right:  
Rahmaan Lodhia, GT'12  
Rhys Saraceni, GT'12

## HONORARY BIOS

Name	Nickname	Major	Hometown	Class Of
Edward Short	Token	General Science/Computer Engineering	Chicago, IL	2010
Kenyon Holsey		Mechanical Engineering	Atlanta, GA	2010
Joel Siler		Computer Science		



From Left to Right:  
 Ed Short  
 Kenyon Holsey  
 Joel Siler

## HOW I CAME TO PSI U

I came to the Psi Upsilon through a friend. Jessica Frame, GT'07, met me in high school, at Patch American Barracks in Stuttgart, Germany 2001. We stayed in contact after I moved to Puerto Rico in Fall 2002. In 2003, I began attending Morehouse College beginning the Dual Degree program for General Science, and Computer Engineering. Contacting her, I learned that she was attending Georgia Institute of Technology, only a short distance away.

Knowing some of my hobbies, she invited me to visit Psi Upsilon on Georgia

Tech Campus. There I found an organization that shared an interest in computers and gaming similar to my own. After surviving the subsequent interrogations, I was invited back for a LAN party.

Ed Short

I came around PSI U in the Fall, walking down Techwood on the first night of Rush. I told myself, "I don't really seem like a fraternity type of per-". I was interrupted by the sight of two people clubbing each other with boffer swords on the deck. "What?" It wasn't long after that I found myself at the house, immersed in all these wonderful, unique people.

Kenyon Holsey

## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

My, what a year it's been since I took office at the end of last spring semester. Our External Committee has thrown several successful parties with Around the World in the summer and OcTogaHedonism in the fall. External (headed by Trevor Register, GT'09) has been hard at work with managing risks, planning new parties, and overseeing our traditional ones with fantastic results. We had a pretty successful Full House Clean Up Week, which saw the addition of a shed. Now, we can finally have all of the things we weren't supposed to have in the House without violating fire code! Mad props to Matthew Williams (Gumby), Paul Travis, Rob Solomon, GT'10, and

Ross Meltz for helping us properly add a door frame to the shed. Jesse Scherer also deserves a round of snaps for fixing the leaky sink in our kitchen.

We had an extremely successful Rush thanks to all the hard work put in by the actives and especially thanks to the superb work and preparation of our Member Education Committee, headed by Travis Harkleroad, GT'10. We got almost 20 pledges during the fall, and ended up initiating 11 of them. We currently have five pledges this spring, whom I look forward to initiating (circumstances permitting). We have also added to our ranks three Honorary Brothers: Edward Short, Joel Siler, and Kenyon Holsey. The

Internal Committee, under Anastasia Nienow, GT'10, had lots of success throwing a tailgate party during Homecoming and our Founders' Day weekend this last fall, which greatly encouraged bonding between Psi U's young and old. Our website and database have also been revamped thanks to a lot of hard work put in by Andrew Davis, GT'11, David Hollis, GT'11, and the other members of the Internal Committee.

I look forward to another successful semester for us and hope that you all get the chance to drop by the House to hang out and see for yourself just how well the chapter is doing.

Clinton Weigle, GT'10

## HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Challenges stood at our crudely-locked back door the week before Rush. Here we were, with a standing Brotherhood of about 30 people, triple what it had been two years ago. We had a chance to set the house up to look *beautiful*. Then we realized that the back door wasn't opening. Clearly, we had some work to do.

With dismay, we looked back on the crowded conditions of the previous year's Brothers' meetings. What could we do? Discarding several reasonable ideas, like installing roosting rails in the ceiling that we could hang, batlike, in vast rabid assemblies, we went to Home Depot. Our plan? - construct a stage for the back of the room, allowing us amphitheatre-style seating. With the aid of a miter saw and our right arms, we built a stage that we realized later, we'd never be able to remove.

We looked into the back door's combination lock, which worked for the wrong combinations and not for the right one. Andy Davis, GT'11, assembled a crack team, and embarked on a quest to discover how we could reset the combination. It was a convoluted process, but with the back door secured, we trained our eyes on the back yard.

We began to think about how we could make the downstairs more usable, more fire-safe. The answer came to us - transfer things into a storage shed in the backyard. But we had no such shed! HISTORY SHALL NOT CONSTRAIN US SO.

With a design masterminded by Austin Klaus, GT'09 and Nigel O'Rear, GT'06, we laid the foundation, and used our people skills (hypnosis) to convince road workers to let us borrow their tamping machine. We then dropped a floor on top of our foundation, lifted the walls into place, and had a brief debate about how we were going to put a roof on. Our previous plan (fabricate the roof on the ground and lift it into place) had a few shortcomings, that being none of us were the necessary twelve-foot giants who could lift such a thing. Trevor "Crossbeams" Register, GT'09, Clint Weigle, GT'10, and I scrambled like monkeys around the frame and installed the roof framework piece by piece. Now it was just a case of putting up walls and roof.

Louis "Thorn" Stavrides, GT'02, Nigel O'Rear, GT'06, Austin Klaus, GT'09, and I drove out to Home Depot in a frenzy, knowing that the store would close in half-an-hour. Once inside, we rushed up to the orange-smocked man on duty, and

made our demands clear. He waved his hand, and minions appeared to spirit the materials into the truck's bed. It was halfway back that Thorn and I looked at each other, and each of us said "You guys paid, right?" The truck soon screamed to a halt outside the house, and Psi U's poured out of the door and began hauling sheets out of the truck bed. We then sped back to the Home Depot, and found the associate. "Back again?" he smiled. "Yeah," we said. "Can we pay for all of that now?". AND THAT'S THE STORY OF HOW WE ALMOST GOT FREE SIDING BUT WE WERE HONEST. The roofing wasn't nearly as interesting a story. I can tell you what I learned though! A) It is possible to cut corrugated metal with a concrete-cutting blade. B) It is possible to make the worst noise in the world with a concrete-cutting blade.

While this vast project was underway, other smaller projects were too, like updating our fire extinguishers and smoke detectors, re-flooring the laundry loft, and looking into the upstairs lights, which all worked but weren't all tied to the same switch. We endeavored mightily, and our labors bore fruit.

Geoff Emmer, GT'10

### RUSH 2008

In the last year, Psi Upsilon Gamma Tau has seen tremendous growth. Fall Rush was an amazing success and incredibly fun. With non-Newtonian fluid, giant chalk murals, live music, and over a metric ton of Mountain Dew, we managed to assemble the second largest pledge class of all of the fraternities.

Leading the weekly pledge education became a daunting task with a pledge class of 20. Over the semester, the Fall pledge class of 2008 showed a tremendous amount of dedication to the Brotherhood. The pledges were, and still are as Brothers, determined to maintain the highest of academic standards, with nightly study groups at the chapter house.

As anyone who attended can tell you,

the pledge party was a triumph; I'm making a note here: huge success. With live band performances, delicious food and drink, and lavish decorations, the pledge class transformed the house into a fantastic performance hall.

The pledge project was slightly more difficult than anticipated. The pledges decided to sell Krispy Kreme donuts to raise money for a new dishwasher for the house; what they hadn't planned on was the 14 degree weather. Despite freezing temperature, the pledges stood outside the Student Center all day selling enough donuts to purchase a new dishwasher.

Our Brotherhood is expanding at a very rapid pace, and in these tumultuous periods of growth, we must reinforce the

bonds of brotherly love that bind us together. As Vice President of Member Education, I have placed a special significance on our rituals this year. By setting aside time to strengthen our bonds as a Brotherhood, the Gamma Tau chapter has grown to be a fraternity of 37 active members.

2008 was a year of great changes in our fraternity, and as always, we are at a crossroad. Some worry about the strength of our brotherly bonds as we grow in size, but having seen the great love that we share for each other, I am confident that at Psi Upsilon Gamma Tau the mystic bonds will continue to bless us.

Travis Harkleroad, GT '10



In order from left to right:

Back Row: Ed Short, Rhys Saraceni, Kurt Lin, Joel Siler

Middle Row: Jessica Lee, Matthew McKenna, Julia Sawyer, Jessica Williams, Jon Perez, Dan Rosmus, Rahmaan Lodhia

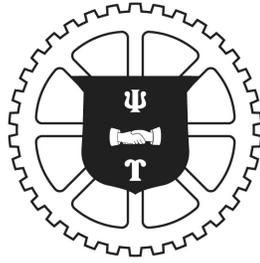
Front Row: Jim Wu, Lee Stokes, Kenyon Holsey



Metric ton of Mountain Dew



Pledge Paddles from 2008-2009



PUSOG

2008 was a big year for The Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia (PUSOG), and 2009 will be even bigger!

We (the Board of Directors and dues paying alumni) are using PUSOG to advance the interests of Psi Upsilon in several ways; to have a steady plan for maintenance and stewardship of the chapter house, to recognize and laud the achievements and contributions of our alumni, and to better reflect the interests and support the alumni beyond college.

Just as an example, we sent care packages of DVDs, magazines, and baked goods to Duncan Brennan (GT'97) and John Whitaker (GT'04), both of whom serve our country overseas.

As another example, last year saw the first annual PUSOG Holiday Luncheon. On Dec 7th, 38 Psi U alumni and their guests gathered at Wildfire Grill to revel in our fraternal bonds, celebrate the season, and to showcase our achieve-

ments this year. We gathered in a festively decorated private room; the Stardust Lounge at Woodfire Grill. Paul Travis (GT'02) brought a projector to show the '08 Alumni Slideshow. The luncheon was largely carried out through the efforts of K Woehler (GT'01). Clint Weigle (GT'10), current Archon of the active chapter, was invited to dinner to receive a plaque on behalf of the chapter. The plaque lists each of the alumni who graciously supported the chapter with donations from Dec 07 – Dec 08.

One of the goals for PUSOG for 2008 was to implement a donor recognition program. This plaque and the thank you notes received by each donor are some of the fruits of that budding program. PUSOG, with the assistance of Ken Crouch (GT'02), created festive shirts as a thank you gift for the highest donors from last year. After all the excitement, and some delicious steak, several alumni retired to the bar area for post-meal

libations.

What would you like to see from PUSOG? Every dues-paying member and donation helps all of us continue our commitment to striving to achieve the highest moral, intellectual, and social excellence. I invite each of you to consider what that means to you, and to ask what you can do to help yourself and your Brothers old and new to attain it. Even a token donation helps us build momentum by showing "buy-in" from our older alumni.

Donor recognition  
[http://www.pusog.org/?page\\_id=46](http://www.pusog.org/?page_id=46)

Dues and budget  
[http://www.pusog.org/?page\\_id=195](http://www.pusog.org/?page_id=195)

Think you might be able to join us?

Jonathan "Atari" Chaffin , GT'00  
PUSOG President



Left: Members gather together for the first annual PUSOG Holiday Luncheon

Above: The 2008 Donor Plaque

## ALUMNI CORNER

I left Georgia Tech with a 2.4 GPA, an Applied Biology degree, and no idea of what I wanted to do. After a year and a half of stumbling, I moved back in with my parents and entered the Masters of Public Health in Biostatistics program at Georgia Southern University. During that time, I met my partner Jason Schilberg, was diagnosed with and successfully treated for cervical dysplasia, and learned firsthand from my grandparents the do's and don'ts of Alzheimer's care. Somehow, I found the focus to maintain a 4.0 GPA. Six months after I graduated, I was offered a job at the Bureau of Labor Statistics as a mathematical statistician. Jason bravely moved with me to Washington, DC and found a job as a multi-media designer with the National Retail Federation. My boyfriend and I aren't interested in having kids or getting married. We're still living in Washington DC in the Capitol Hill neighborhood and I still walk to work

every day at the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At the BLS, I work for the National Compensation Survey, a voluntary survey of companies that summarizes data on what areas of the country employees work, in what jobs, and how much they get paid...as well as what benefits they are offered (and elect to receive). Also, I've become a bit of an educational activist. I'm a tutor/mentor with College Bound, a non-profit organization that helps prepare DC public high school students for college. I'm also a member of LevelTen, a grass-roots initiative whose mission is to close the achievement gap between racial and socioeconomic groups of students (go to [level-ten.org](http://level-ten.org) for info). In my free time, I hang out with the good folks of Washington Improv Theater; I've been taking improv classes and also helping to run the shows and doing organizational behind-the-scenes stuff.

I participated in the Tournament of the Fighting Improv Smackdown Tournament (FIST). It's a single-elimination longform improvisation competition hosted by Washington Improv Theater. In each match, two teams of three performers go head-to-head, having only 12 minutes to wow the judges and the audience with their abilities to make stuff up. My team, H.A.R.M. Local 412, competed on Friday, February 27, 2009. It was an exhilarating experience even though we lost in a vote of 1-to-2. The concept of our performance was the everyday "evil" life; we played as henchmen under the employ of a supervillain. Here's our webpage (I'm on the left in the photo): <http://www.washingtonimprovtheater.com/shows/fist2009/teamharmlocal412.htm>

Amelia Vogel, GT'02

Here's a brief explanation of how I ended up in the Army this year. I've always been a Civil War enthusiast and a general military history buff. I lived in a community with a strong veteran tradition and my own family has a tradition of serving as we have a strong identity as a patriotic immigrant family. I won 1st place in the History Fair in military subjects four times and sent my earliest application to the Naval Academy when I was 11.

I then pursued both Eagle Scout and Civil Air Patrol Cadet. I am also a big fan of the Civil War series by Ken Burns, the war books by Bruce Catton, Band of Brothers, and the Why We Fight films produced by Frank Capra. I tried out for every military scholarship for every ser-

vice branch and ever academy. I accepted the AFROTC Scholarship to Georgia Tech, but ended up losing it due to my grades. I continued to be a AFROTC special student and completed all four years of classroom training. Then I joined CISTP and became an International Affairs student with a focus on Asian Affairs and National Security.

I graduated and sought work with the Federal Government so I worked for the IRS for three years. I moved to another community with a strong veteran tradition and historical significance. My mother passed away and I had to have an operation to correct a hernia. After waiting for the hernia to heal, I began to work out physically in order to apply for the military. I was rejected by most ser-

vices due to age requirements and ended up in the Army in the Infantry for financial benefits and combat experience.

I underwent basic training at Fort Benning, GA Infantry School and trained as a Mortar Infantryman, Delta 1/50 Inf Batt. I graduated as a Specialist and was assigned to 2nd Brigade, 25th ID, Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Then I transferred to 3rd Brigade 25th and joined 2/27 IN Bratt, C co. After that I was deployed to Iraq, where I am currently serving.

John Whitaker, GT'04

### ALUMNI CORNER

I have worked at the same company (Gulf Power Company in Pensacola, FL) for 35 years, and currently am employed as a Principal Engineer. I hold a P.E. license in the state of Florida.

I am still married to the girl I married back in 1972 (while in school), and I have three children, including a son who graduated from Tech in Computer Engineering in 1999, and also three grandchildren.

Ernie Dixon, GT'73, MBA FSU'77

As for me, I spent 5 years on active duty with the Army after I left Tech. I left the Army in 2000 to go back to school, and graduated from UNC Charlotte with a BS/BA in International Business and a minor in Japanese in 2002.

Last year I got my MS in Technology Management from George Mason University. I now work at Army Headquarters as a civilian. My wife's name is Bronwyn and we have a son, Gavin, who is about to turn 1. The time just flies on by.

Michael Dasher, GT'96

I am a Legislative Advisor for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Washington, DC in my 31st year of Federal service as of 9/11/2008.

I have been married for 28 years to Kathy Page Graydon of Charlotte, NC with two children: my daughter Irene who graduated from George Mason University in Drama and is now married and my son Joshua who is studying Communications Graphics at Virginia Commonwealth University.

C. Edward Graydon, GT'73

In my time, there were only four Active Brothers. We used to have Little Sisters too. I had a Little Brother named Rob Davis, GT'81, who used to play Frisbee on the highway.

I remember restoring a sailboat in the basement of the house during my last year at Tech. We had the highest GPA on campus at least one year in my time! I'm currently practicing psychiatry in Seattle, WA.

James Jones, GT'79

I'm delighted to hear that Gamma Tau is doing so well. I'm sorry for falling out of touch with the chapter, but I love you all. I was impressed with the work ethic of the chapter back in the day.

Steve King, GT'75



Steve King, GT '75, rides our mini-bike when he dropped by for Homecoming Weekend.

Have a great story of Psi U? Want to share them?

Done something exciting in your life? Or even mediocre and you want other people to know about it?

Share your past and your present with your fellow Psi U's with the new Alumni Corner.

Sent us something, but don't see it here?

If you want your story or blurb here, send it to Anastasia Nienow, the VP of the Internal Affairs Committee at [anienow3@gatech.edu](mailto:anienow3@gatech.edu).



Homecoming was a huge success with alum, actives, and neophytes all getting together for some fun in the sun

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### PSI U SOUL MATES

Michael Grosse Huelsewiesche, GT'04, is engaged to Dawn Padula.

#### PSI U SPAWN

Hannah Ruth Chen was born at 4:47 am at Manchester Memorial Hospital during Tropical Storm Hanna's passing over New England. Mom and daughters are doing great.

Hannah was 8 pounds, 6.2 ounces, and 19 3/4 inches long. She has powerful lungs, likes to hear dad sing Psi U songs, and has beautiful blue eyes (for now). She was actually born with one blue eye and one brown eye, which means that she might grow up to be a crazy daisy.

Peter Chen, GT'93

Charlotte Elaine Chaffin was born on 11/20/08, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces and 19 inches long. She was less than 6 pounds, though not premature. So very little!

Now she weighs more than 6 pounds and is several inches longer. She is a pretty quiet baby - we've been pretty lucky as far as that goes. We sleep in 4-5 hour shifts, so while tired we aren't overly exhausted unless she's fussy through the night.

So, yeah. +1 to the pledge class of 2026 or whatever.

Allison and Jonathan "Atari" Chaffin, GT'00

Michael Anatolio Tang was born August 26 at 10:36 pm. He weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and was 20 inches long.

Mother and baby are doing well and are at home.

Chris Tang, GT'00

Kemal Ibrahim Cater was born at 5 am on January 17th. His big brother, Zameen Alim, thought this was the best birthday present ever (he turned 3 on January 16th).

He and his mother came home a week ago, and we're all doing fine. He's growing well and maybe soon he'll actually sleep through the night.

I hope all the other new babies are also doing well. Sounds like we have a great pledge class for 2027 already!

John "Katre" Cater, GT'98

On October 29 2008, Ethan and Owen Melvin were born! The family moved to Huntsville, AL where Justin has an R&D job at ITT Corporation. He plans on finishing his PhD by December 2009.

Justin Melvin '04/'06/hopefully '09



Above: The Melvin family

Sophia Rose Powell was born at 10:52 pm. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Sarah, GT'04, and Michael Powell, GT'03



Above Right: The Cater family

Above Left: Zameen and baby brother Kemal

Upcoming Events:

**Dragon\*Con:** September 4-7

**Family Weekend:** September 25-27

**Installation:** September 27

**Pledge Outing:** October 10-11

**Homecoming Weekend:** October 15-17

For more events, check out the Google Calendar.

## 2 0 0 9 D O N O R S

Last year we had 33 donors raise more than \$7,700.

This year we are hoping for a 10% increase in both donors and funds raised; 37 donors and \$8,500.00

Progress towards this year's goals

\_\_(Name this Level!) (\$3000+)

**(to be Named by Anonymous2) (\$2500-2999)**

Anonymous2 (2)

**the This Period Intentionally Omitted level (Named by Joseph McCaskill) (\$2499-\$2000)**

**Bovine Benefactor (Named by Sean Caulfield) (\$1999-\$1500)**

**Golden Cogwheel(Named by Michael G-H and Anon.1) (\$1499-\$1000)**

Anonymous1 (2)

Amelia Vogel Γ'02 (2)

**Grand Happy Monkey (\$999-500)**

Sean Caulfield Γ'05 (2)

**Golden Frog Patron (\$499-\$300)**

Cliff Edmisten Γ'00 (2)

Jesse Joe Scherer Γ'05 (2)

Jess Frame Γ'07

**Squid Benefactor (\$299-\$200)**

John Cater Γ'98

Ross Meltz Γ'03 (2)

Corey Slate Γ'05

Notes: Everyone who donates a total of \$100 or more will receive a silver-tone PUSOG lapel pin.

**Aloomnis (\$99-\$20)**

Chris Henessy Γ'99

Roddy Carrol Γ'06

**P-Points Donor**

Chirley Quillian Γ'11

(Modest? Shy? You can always request that your donation be listed as "Anonymous")

**Fighting Force Ninja (\$199-\$100)**

Marion Baggett Γ'73

Sean Caulfield Γ'05 (2)

Jonathan "Atari" Chaffin Γ'00 (2)

Larry Fine Γ'02

Dan Grimaldi Γ'01

Charles Hall NA'71, Γ'90

Michael Grosse Hülsewiesche Γ'04 (2)

Alex Hofelich Γ'98

Rebecca Howie Γ'03 (2)

David Kazanow Γ'03 (2)

Hammad Khan Γ'04

Jon D Langeland Γ'02 (2)

Chris Lawyer Γ'96

Jonathan "Slinky" McAbee-Reher Γ'07

Justin Melvin Γ'05 (2)

Will Moss Γ'03 (2)

Ben Phillips Γ'04 (2)

Justin Reock, Γ'00

Jenn Roper Γ'03

Amanda Smith Γ'01

Sam Smith Γ'05 (2)

Louis "Thorn" Stavrides Γ'02 (2)

Alan Stoll Γ'04 (2)

Paul Travis Γ'02 (2)

Jacob Uihlein, Γ'98

Les Wilhelm Γ'04

"K" Woehler Γ'01

John "QJ" Woehler Γ'03

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