Dean’s Corner

Legacy of Leadership

Dear Students, Alumni, Faculty, and Staff,

As we navigate the recent changes in leadership at the Pritzker School of Medicine, I am called to reflect on the notion of legacy, or what we as students, educators, physicians, and – ultimately – human beings leave behind as we transition from one role or one stage of life to another. As many of you know, Dr. Herbert T. Abelson recently retired from his position as Senior Associate Dean for Admissions and Student Affairs and Dr. William A. McDade was recently named the Deputy Provost for Research and Minority Issues for the University of Chicago (see page 2). Change often goes hand in hand with exciting progress and a sense of newness, but also may include feelings of uncertainty. To that end, I want to point out the legacy left by such superb leaders as Dr. McDade and Dr. Abelson – two faculty members who have not only made tremendously meaningful and lasting contributions to the school, but who have also influenced, mentored, and served as exemplary models for those who follow them. Dr. Abelson and his successor, Dr. Anthony Montag, have served together on the Admissions Committee for six years, and both model the strongest qualities of humanism in their work. Dr. McDade and Dr. Monica Vela, who will serve as the Interim Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs until a permanent Dean has been named, have worked together on numerous occasions – both possessing a firm commitment to and zeal for encouraging and supporting diversity throughout the medical school and medical center.

Recently, I had the personal opportunity to reflect on the great legacy left behind by one of my mentors, Dr. Lawrence D.H. Wood. Dr. Wood received a warm welcome upon his return to campus to serve as the AΩA Visiting Professor. His personal legacy as the Dean for Medical Education (Emeritus) is that of the deepest compassion and highest excellence, and his influence as a mentor, educator, and clinician continues to permeate the Pritzker School of Medicine.

The heartwarming story of Dr. Charles Pak and Dr. Lampis Anagnostopoulos (page 9) tells of another kind of legacy – that of a deep relationship and the resulting gift honoring not only the school but recognizing the bonds of friendship formed during the process of medical education.

I have great confidence in the continuum of leadership at the Pritzker School of Medicine. Amidst a time of change, we are guided by our mission – itself a written legacy – which upholds the ideals of excellence, diversity, leadership, and humanity.

Sincerely,

Holly J. Humphrey, MD’83
Professor of Medicine
Dean for Medical Education
Since the fall of 2010, the Pritzker School of Medicine has bid farewell to some of our senior leadership team while welcoming other faculty members into our administrative ranks. Drs. William A. McDade, Associate Dean for Multicultural Affairs, Herbert T. Abelson, Senior Associate Dean for Admissions and Student Affairs, and Brian Gehlbach, DeLee Society Advisor along with Dr. Abelson, have announced they will be leaving their positions in the medical school. We are enormously proud of their accomplishments and offer a warm welcome to their successors. These new leaders – Drs. Monica Vela, Anthony Montag, Patricia Kurtz, Tipu Puri, and Adam Cifu – possess a wealth of knowledge about our school and its students, and will bring with them fresh perspectives and new ideas to ensure that the Pritzker community continues to achieve at the highest level. They will be key figures in shaping your medical school experience – serving as mentors, advisors, and resources to many of you. Please join us in congratulating each of these faculty members on their new roles.

On January 20, 2011, Dr. Monica Vela assumed the role of Interim Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs. In this position, which she will hold until an Associate Dean for Multicultural Affairs is named, Dr. Vela will provide guidance through mentorship and counseling to our current students. She will also work closely with the pipeline programs and help ensure that future classes at the Pritzker School of Medicine represent the breadth of experience and background that are so deeply valued at our school. Dr. Vela can be reached via email at mvela@medicine.bsd.uchicago.edu or pager at 9820.

Dr. Anthony (Tony) Montag will take on the role of Associate Dean for Admissions and Financial Aid beginning April 1, 2011. Dr. Montag is quite familiar with the admissions process here at the Pritzker School of Medicine, as he has served as an active member of our Admissions Committee for the past several years and most recently as one of our committee chairs. His thoughtful, rigorous, and fair assessments have earned the respect of faculty, students, and staff. Dr. Montag’s office will be in the Biological Sciences Learning Center, Suite 104J.

We welcome Dr. Patricia (Patty) Kurtz and Dr. Tipu Puri to the Career Advising Team as the leaders of the DeLee Society! Dr. Kurtz and Dr. Puri will fill the advising positions left open by Dr. Abelson’s and Dr. Gehlbach’s respective departures from the University of Chicago. As one of just ten Masters in the Academy of Distinguished Medical Educators, Dr. Kurtz has a rich history of contributions to medical...
education at Pritzker. Dr. Kurtz graduated from the Pritzker School of Medicine in 1977. Her extensive work in primary care has been marked by great successes in teaching and leadership. She served as Clerkship Director for Internal Medicine for more than 20 years, and her work as an educator has earned her such awards as Favorite Faculty by the medical students, the Medical Resident Teaching Award, and the Leonard Tow Humanism in Medicine Faculty Award. In recognition of her outstanding teaching skills, Dr. Kurtz was also inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society in 1995. She has served as faculty advisor and mentor for countless students over the years, and we are delighted that she has agreed to continue to serve in this capacity as a Career Advisor.

Dr. Puri is a graduate of the MD-PhD program at Northwestern University where he studied Pharmacology and Toxicology. He went on to complete his residency here at the University of Chicago under the guidance of Dr. Humphrey during her tenure as Program Director before completing his fellowship training in Nephrology. Dr. Puri has been a faculty member since 2004, and is currently the Program Director for the Nephrology Fellowship Training Program. Dr. Puri also served for four years on the Resident Selection Committee for the Department of Medicine, including two years as Co-Chair. Dr. Puri’s knowledge of the MD-PhD training process will be a tremendous asset to our Career Advising Team.

Dr. Adam Cifu will replace Dr. Holly J. Humphrey as the Alpha Omega Alpha (AΩΑ) Councilor for the Pritzker School of Medicine, a post he will hold for the coming three years. In this role, Dr. Cifu will guide future classes of AΩΑ inductees in understanding the principles of the society, planning events, and hosting the AΩΑ Visiting Professor. As Associate Professor of Medicine, a longstanding member of AΩΑ, and one of our institution’s most valued educators, Dr. Cifu will serve as a key mentor and resource for the future classes of our AΩΑ students.

At the University of Chicago, in an atmosphere of interdisciplinary scholarship and discovery, the Pritzker School of Medicine is dedicated to inspiring diverse students of exceptional promise to become leaders and innovators in science and medicine for the betterment of humanity.
Meet Monica Vela, MD’93, Interim Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs

By Kevin Stephens, MS1

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is a vital piece of the Pritzker administration, as its leaders serve as mentors and recruiters, while providing oversight to several pipeline programs, student organizations, and events. As the President of the Student National Medical Association (SNMA), Kevin Stephens, MS1 took a few minutes to talk with Dr. Monica Vela about her new role as Interim Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs at the Pritzker School of Medicine.

KS: Dr. Vela, I know that you were extremely busy between your clinical practice and role as a teacher. You also put a lot of time into organizing and running the Health Care Disparities in America course. What made you decide to take on this additional responsibility as the Interim Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs?

MV: I cannot tell you how honored I was when Dean Humphrey asked me to take on this position. As you know, I am a Pritzker graduate. I can recall the warmth and support I received from Rosita Ragin during my time here as a student. I can recall being ushered into Dr. Bowman’s office by one of my upperclassman (Dr. Anita Blanchard), who said to me, “This is someone you must meet!” I can recall the wonderful mentorship of Dean Humphrey, then the Program Director of Internal Medicine, during my residency. I could not pass up the opportunity to work with Assistant Dean Ragin to provide similar support and mentorship to our students. I am dedicated to our students and to diversity in medicine.

KS: As the Interim Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs, how do you see your role?

MV: The evidence that diversity enhances the education of all students is plentiful. I believe that the role of the Office of Multicultural Affairs is to help all students at Pritzker recognize the unique set of attributes that makes them diverse individuals, and to provide a platform and an environment where students can teach each other about their experiences and to reflect on how these attributes and experiences can enhance the care of their patients.

KS: As Dr. McDade, the previous Associate Dean for Multicultural Affairs, has transitioned to Deputy Provost for Research and Minority Issues, in what capacity will you be working with him?

MV: As Associate Vice Chair for Diversity within the Department of Medicine, I have reached out to Dr. McDade many times in the past for his counsel and we have worked together on a number of projects. Dr. McDade, in his role as Deputy Provost, provides a continuum of support for our undergraduate students through to our graduate students on diversity related issues. Dr. McDade will continue to play a very large role in the pipeline programs that he established at Pritzker during his time as Associate Dean, and will remain the leader of the Bowman Society. I count on him as a tremendous resource!
As the Dean for Medical Education at Pritzker from 1996 through 2003, Dr. Lawrence D.H. Wood left a permanent mark on the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine. During his visit to Chicago on February 22, 2011 as the AΩA Visiting Professor, Dr. Wood spoke with the 2011 AΩA students about the current health crisis in the United States, end of life care, American cultural taboos around death and dying, and residents as teachers. Below is an edited excerpt of Dr. Wood’s interview with Rachel Gilbert, MS4.

RG: What role should medical schools and/or medical education take in the health care crisis facing the United States?

LW: I think all American citizens should have access to health care, and they should have equal access to good health care providers. I think that medical students and medical schools should be proactive in support of that plan. For the first time ever, we have a bill that makes equal access possible, and I think we should use that as groundwork to move forward to arrive at the stage where all Americans can get health care. That is a costly process because of the cost of health care, and I think medical schools have an obligation to work to try to figure out a way to make this plan affordable for the nation. It requires some cuts in budget in other programs, and in remuneration for health care, the providers, and the systems, but those are necessary consequences of arriving at a stage when we can get adequate care for all.

RG: As a profession, what more can medicine do to further health in this country?

LW: A larger focus on wellness and preventative medicine would be the first thing I would devote resources to because that is where we can have the most cost-effective impact on the provision of medical care. I think that there is an under-utilization of non-allopathic care. There are tremendous resources available that are not part of the medical system now and not part of the remuneration scheme that come from complementary and alternative medicine. Devoting some of our research budget to finding a more rational health care policy would be another important issue.

RG: The MS4s are going to be residents in a couple of months. Do you have any advice for new residents on how to be good teachers?

LW: When we first and last studied it, we were surprised to find the very clear cut conclusion that residents feel much more comfortable teaching cognitive skills than humanistic skills. I think the emphasis needs to go towards the latter because it is the teaching from the residents to the medical students that makes humanism an important part of the curriculum. Medical students look to the residents as the people they wish to become, so if they teach humanistic medicine, the medical students catch it, so that’s a very important curricular issue for resident training—to teach the residents how to teach humanistic skills.

Encouraging the residents to be inspired is another piece that will enhance their effectiveness as teachers. If they approach teaching medical students with the attitude of, “It’s two in the morning and I know you’re sleeping but you’ll never see another case like this so get down here” — that is the kind of attitude that will inspire future generations of physicians. That attitude only happens when the resident himself is so inspired about what he is doing that he makes sure the medical student does not miss it.
The Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society recognizes those who have achieved the highest levels of excellence in scholarship, leadership, professionalism, and service. On the evening of Tuesday, February 22, 2011, the Pritzker School of Medicine honored those 20 students from the Class of 2011 who were chosen to be inducted into AΩA. Along with these students, select faculty, alumni, and residents were acknowledged for their exceptional contributions to medicine.

Serving as the keynote speaker for the 2011 AΩA Induction Ceremony was Lawrence D.H. Wood, MD, PhD, Dean for Medical Education (Emeritus) at the Pritzker School of Medicine. Dr. Wood’s speech highlighted professionalism rooted in the intrinsic characteristics of exemplary physicians – Excellence and Compassion: “The practice of medicine is an exhilarating process full of challenge, opportunity, and fun, in which we utilize all of our human skills. This joy fuels our pursuit of excellence and compassion; in turn, approaching each new situation with excellence and compassion enhances the enjoyment. Professionalism flows naturally from this interface,” noted Dr. Wood, as he spoke to the inductees and their families during the ceremony.

Congratulations to all those who were honored!

2011 Alpha Omega Alpha Inductees

Jonathan Cooper
Micah Croft
Ibiayi Dagogo-Jack
Destinee DeLemos
Karen Draper
Eugenie Du
Rachel Gilbert
Douglas Grunwald
Priyanka Kumar
Adam Mikolajczyk
Cary Paine
Amy Romer
Chana Sacks
Deana Shenaq
Ravi Sood
Marion Stanley
Alexander Stark
Kaitlyn Wallace
Daniel Wollin
Jeremy Wortman

2011 Alpha Omega Alpha Faculty, Alumni, and Resident Honorees

J. Raider Estrada, MD
Thomas L. Fisher, MD’01
Anne E. Hong, MD
George Kim, MD
Cassandra Lall, MD’08
William A. McDade, MD’90, PhD’88
Shalini T. Reddy, MD
Michael Y. Shao, MD
The warmth that emanated throughout Bond Chapel on the evening of March 3, 2011 proved to be a welcomed respite from the late-winter weather in Chicago. The evening marked the induction of 20 new members from the Class of 2011 to the Gold Humanism Honor Society (GHHS) – a group “dedicated to recognize, support, and promote the values of humanism and professionalism in medicine.” The following students were selected by their peers in recognition of their demonstrated compassion, leadership, and commitment to service.

**2011 Gold Humanism Honor Society Inductees**

Emily Bethea  
Nathan Cardoos  
Eric Chen  
Minna Chen  
Jonathan Cooper  
Micah Croft  
Eugenie Du  
Tessa Gonzalez  
Laura Kaplan  
Priyanka Kumar

Prerna Kumar  
Adam Mikolajczyk  
Cary Paine  
Megan Prochaska  
Deana Shenaq  
Ravi Sood  
Marion Stanley  
Joseph Tasosa  
Melissa Weston  
Joshua Williams

Along with these inductions, the **Leonard Tow Humanism in Medicine Award** was presented to Emily Bethea, MS4 (Student Award), and Dr. Susan Glick, Associate Professor of Medicine and Dr. Edward Naureckas, Associate Professor of Medicine (Faculty Awards). The Leonard Tow Award is presented to the student and faculty member who “best demonstrate the Arnold P. Gold Foundation’s ideals of outstanding compassion in the delivery of care, respect for patients, their families, and healthcare colleagues, as well as demonstrated clinical excellence.” Dr. Monica Vela, Associate Professor of Medicine and Interim Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs was also selected as the **2010 AAMC Humanism in Medicine Pritzker School of Medicine nominee** and was honored at the event.

Dr. Joel Schwab, Associate Professor of Pediatrics delivered the keynote speech – a talk infused with his trademark humor and frankness. He reminded students of the benefits of choosing good role models (and serving as a good role model), getting the treatment right, treating one’s patients with politeness, and acting in a way that would “make your mother proud.” Dr. Schwab also reminded those in the audience that, “There is nothing like being a doctor...You must never stop striving to be the best you can be for your patients and yourself.”
Dr. Pedro Greer is a gastroenterologist/hepatologist and Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs at the Florida International School of Medicine. He was also presented with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2009, and a MacArthur Genius Award in 2003, among a number of other notable accomplishments. In December 2010, Dr. Greer spoke informally at an intimate gathering of about twenty MS1 and MS2 students, sharing some of the knowledge he has gained throughout his life as a physician for the underserved.

Dr. Greer began his talk explaining the “disaster” that is our current health care system, and laid out the reasons why the current system has failed the underserved. “We have a country that will not let you die, but will let you suffer,” said Dr. Greer. Physicians in the U.S. can treat the most complicated of patient cases, but after treatment there is no system in place to continue to take care of the patient. This, he explained, is part of the reason why the U.S., despite massive expenditure on health care, has disproportionately poor health outcomes compared to other industrialized societies. Dr. Greer also suggested that physicians are partly to blame for this: “We as physicians are charged with taking care of patients and we have not done it [as well as we should].”

The audience sat absolutely still, eyes trained on Dr. Greer. No one seemed to be breathing, as we pondered the gravity of the issue. What should be our concerns? What does this issue really have to do with us? We are medical students, busy memorizing facts about the adrenal veins. How does the plight of the uninsured patient factor into our psyche? Dr. Greer continued by explaining that the health care system’s inequities would soon be a very real part of our lives: “I can be sure that none of you wrote on your medical school statement, ‘I want to only take care of the insured.’ And I’m sure that wasn’t part of your White Coat Ceremony. You [all] will hit the ward third year [and] some of you are going to put in IVs, lumbar punctures, etc., and I can guarantee you the person you’re doing that on is not the CEO of a company. It’s a patient who has nothing – the uninsured.” Dr. Greer opened our eyes to an uncomfortable reality: medical students do have a unique responsibility to the underserved and uninsured patients. These patients provide us with much of our clinical know-how, and thus we owe a great deal to them for our medical education. Not only do we owe patients for our medical education, but we also owe patients our compassion. It is important to treat our patients as people. We have a responsibility to our patients to be caring, creative, and empathetic.

We now have to ask ourselves how we as medical students and future physicians can make a difference. It’s true that as Pritzker students we believe in working for the betterment of humanity. For some students, that may mean changing the health care system through legislature, research, or community service, but for others, changing the system seems gargantuan. When asked about this, Dr. Greer responded, “You are studying to become a doctor to improve the quality of life for individuals. There is nothing more rewarding than being able to help and serve somebody. You [have to] understand and use the power you have as students and the power you are going to have as a doctor.”
Dr. Greer had a final powerful message for the medical students: that we can and should make a difference in the quality of health care for the underserved. However his message should resonate not only with Pritzker students or practicing physicians, but with the legislators, the insurance companies, and the patients, as they, too, can and must take an active role in ensuring their respective health, for physicians do not work in an isolated environment. The health care system can and will be better served by all those in its arena, working towards the same goal – better health for all.

Special Thanks: Dr. Pedro Greer, Jasmine Swaniker, MS2, Dr. Kohar Jones, Nisha Narula, MS2

University of Chicago Alumnus Establishes Scholarship in Honor of Classmate, Friend

“I owe a lot to the University of Chicago for the education and life lessons it has provided me...why not return some of the benefits I received to the organization that ‘sowed’ the seed and to acknowledge my very good friend?”

These words from Charles Pak, SB’58, MD’61 hint at the depth of his friendship with his medical school classmate Lampis Anagnostopoulos, SB’57, MD’61. Their bond over the years has been such that Dr. Pak and his wife, Jane, decided to make a donation to the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine in the fall of 2010 – an endowed scholarship fund named in honor of Dr. Anagnostopoulos, which also recognizes the upcoming 50th Reunion for the graduates of 1961. The inaugural recipient of the Lampis Anagnostopoulos, MD Scholarship will be named in the Spring of 2012.

As recipients of the Baskind Scholarship, the two young students forged an immediate friendship during medical school. Although they parted ways for their respective residency programs, the two doctors always kept in close touch.

“Our friendship is the same; it has not changed,” Dr. Anagnostopoulos said. “Whenever I talk to him on the phone, I feel like I am back at school.”

Their special bond deepened when Dr. Pak, the Alfred L. and Muriel B. Rabiner Distinguished Academic Chair for Mineral Metabolism Biotechnology Research and Professor of Medicine at the University of Texas-Southwestern, learned that he had a serious heart condition. Dr. Anagnostopoulos, a cardiologist at Northwest Heart Specialists, took it upon himself to make regular calls to his friend.

“Lampis was an incredible comfort to me, calling me frequently to inquire about my status, and to provide support and encouragement,” Dr. Pak noted.

Both alumni look forward to the benefits that the scholarship will provide to students. As Dr. Anagnostopoulos commented, “My hope is that the recipients of this scholarship will be stimulated and emotionally stirred the way Charlie Pak and I were.”
Jessica Beaman, MS3, MPH was selected to participate in the 2011 Excellence in Medicine Leadership Program, sponsored by the American Medical Association (AMA) Foundation. Jessica was one of 24 medical students to receive the award, which aims to “encourage involvement in organized medicine and continue leadership development among the country’s brightest and most energetic medical students, residents, early career physicians and established physicians.”

Ankit Bhatia, MS1 has been elected as a Midwest Region Representative to the national Council for Student Members of the American College of Physicians (ACP). He was voted onto a national council comprised of 13 medical students from various regions representing all ACP students. The three year term begins May 1, 2011. The council functions both nationally, discussing issues pertaining to medical school students and how to enrich the quality of medical education, as well as on the regional level, where individual representatives work to help promote internal medicine among students through collaboration with local Internal Medicine Interest Group (IMIG) chapters.

Tien Dong, MS3 served as co-first author on a manuscript that has been accepted for publication in PLoS ONE. Tien’s research, entitled “The Microbe-Derived Short Chain Fatty Acid Butyrate Targets miRNA-Dependent p21 Gene Expression in Human Colon Cancer,” was supported through the SRP and a T35 NIDDK grant. Tien’s faculty mentor on the project was Dr. Eugene Chang.

Jennifer Kaiser, MS3 has been selected to participate in the American Medical Student Association’s (AMSA) Sexual Health Scholars Program (SHSP). The online course, which began in October 2010 and ran through March 2011, includes lectures by experts, discussions among participants, various media, and collaborative projects. The program aims to “help participants gain knowledge and skills toward encouraging healthy sexualities and managing sexual concerns,” which will ultimately help them educate and treat their patients.
Aman Luther, MS4 was selected to receive the Pritzker Fellowship, and has spent the 2010-2011 academic year conducting research under the guidance of Dr. Hue Luu and Dr. T.C. He. In January, Aman presented two posters at the Orthopaedic Research Society Annual Meeting in Long Beach, California – “The Mechanism Underlying the Inhibition of Osteosarcoma Tumorigenicity by IGFBP5” and “Delineating the Role of S100A6 in Osteosarcoma and Osteogenic Differentiation.” In February, he delivered a podium presentation – “The Mechanism Underlying the Inhibition of Osteosarcoma Tumorigenicity by IGFBP5” – at the 2011 American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Annual Meeting in San Diego. Eric Wagner, MS4 was first author on the research delivered during the meeting.

Aman also served as second author on “Minimally Invasive Pouch Surgery for Ulcerative Colitis: Is There a Benefit in Staging?” which was published in the March issue of Diseases of the Colon and Rectum. Dr. Alessandro Fichera served as Aman’s mentor.

Tess Murray, MS1 had an abstract accepted for the Presidential Poster Session at the American Geriatrics Society Annual Meeting, held in May in Maryland. Her poster, entitled “The Symptom Experience of Community-Dwelling Persons with Dementia: Self and Caregiver Report and Comparison with a Standardized Symptom Assessment Measure,” emanated from the research she conducted with her mentor, Dr. Joseph Shega, during the Summer Research Program.

Farbod Rastegar, MS4 is the first author of “Lysosphatidic Acid A cyltransferase β (LPAATβ) Promotes the T umor Growth of Human Osteosarcoma,” which was published in the December issues of PLoS One. Farbod received one of the 2009-2010 Pritzker Fellowships, which helped support the research that led to this publication. Deana Shenaq, MS4, Eric Wagner, MS4, Aman Luther, MS4, and Stephanie Kim, MS2 also contributed to this publication. Additionally, Farbod presented the abstract of his work at the 2011 American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Annual Meeting, held in San Diego this February. Farbod has been mentored by Dr. T.C. He.
Dr. Vineet Arora has been named a recipient of the Society for General Internal Medicine (SGIM) National Award for Mid-Career Education Mentorship. The award intends to acknowledge outstanding mid-career clinician educators who are actively engaged in education research and mentorship of junior clinician educators. Dr. Arora will be recognized during the SGIM Annual Meeting in Phoenix this May.

Dr. James E. Bowman, Professor Emeritus in Pathology and Medicine, received the University of Chicago 2011 Diversity Leadership Award for Alumni, which recognizes leaders who advance social justice and equality at the University and more broadly. Dr. Bowman was honored during a special reception on Thursday, January 13 at the Quadrangle Club, where President Zimmer conferred the Diversity Leadership Awards. Dr. Bowman was also recognized at the University’s annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on Friday, January 14.

Share your good news!
If you would like your recent achievement to be highlighted in the next issue of the Pritzker Pulse, please visit the Pritzker website at pritzker.uchicago.edu and click “Submit your Pulse update!”

If you would like to share weddings or births with your fellow Pritzker students, email Caroline Kraft (ckraft@bsd.uchicago.edu).

Calendar of Events:

April
4 – MS3 Symposium
5 – Lowell T. Coggeshall Memorial Lecture
9 – Pritzker Run for Fun

May
2 – Pritzker Roll Into Spring Roller Skating Event
12 – Senior Scientific Session

June
8 – Senior Skit
10 – Divisional Academic Hooding Ceremony
11 – Convocation
23 – Student Clinician Ceremony