Dear Students, Alumni, Faculty, and Staff:

This year’s AΩA Visiting Professor, best-selling author and physician Dr. David Ansell, pursued residency training in Internal Medicine at Cook County Hospital beginning in 1978 – a period of struggle within the health care system in Chicago. Dr. Ansell addressed many of the shortcomings he witnessed while at Cook County – inequities in health care, the practice of inter-hospital transfer of critically ill patients – through his scholarly publications, his work with Congress, and his development of one of the first programs in the US to battle racial health care disparity (the Breast Cancer Screening Program at Cook County Hospital). His work directly benefitted the health and well-being of countless Chicagoans.

In his keynote speech, delivered at the 2013 AΩA Induction Ceremony, Dr. Ansell shared with guests his tenets on the four obligations of doctors, many of which harkened back to his early years as a resident: “Do not attempt to change the world, but be the best doctor; do not judge your patients; fix what you can make better; create a better health care system.”

With the February 23, 2013 opening of the Center for Care and Discovery (CCD) on the University of Chicago campus, our faculty, housestaff, and students have the opportunity to put into practice these guiding principles as set forth by Dr. Ansell. The building, equipped with the amenities to better each patient’s care and the technological foresight to help support a safer, more efficient experience for the patient, is one that also comes with great responsibility on behalf of health care providers as we work to provide the best possible care for those in the community as well as those from across the country who come to the University of Chicago for treatment. This responsibility calls us to ask ourselves, what information do we need to make important decisions about how to support our community, educate our students, conduct ground-breaking research and, most importantly, care for our patients?

In early March, Dean Kenneth Polonsky met with our medical students during a Deans’ Brown Bag meeting to talk about the challenges our medical center and our community face and what the University of Chicago Medicine is doing in response. This free and candid exchange of ideas between students and senior leadership provided not only a rich environment for learning, but an example of the partnerships necessary to meet these challenges.

As Dr. Ansell reminded us during his AΩA keynote speech, “There is a lot to do in the world. Being a doctor is one of the greatest things you can do.” At the University of Chicago, we have tremendous resources well within reach. I look forward to watching as we continue to observe, explore, discover, and ultimately, create a better system in which patients are treated.

Sincerely,

Holly J. Humphrey, MD’83
Ralph W. Gerard Professor in Medicine
Dean for Medical Education
On the evening of Tuesday, February 26, 2013, family and friends of the Pritzker community gathered together to fete the newly elected members of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society, an honor “signifying a lasting commitment to scholarship, leadership, professionalism, and service.” The inductees included 14 students, as well as faculty, alumni, and residents.

Congratulations to our Alpha Omega Alpha Students and Honorees!

Class of 2013 Alpha Omega Alpha Inductees

Nikita Alexiades
Leonardo Aliaga
Brittany Betham
Abigail Cutler
Allison Hickey
Gregory Kauffmann
Aaron Miller, MS

Molly Naunheim
Katie Raffel
Samantha Smith
Robert Stern
Tarak Trivedi
Joshua Williams
William Zeiger, PhD’11

Alpha Omega Alpha Honorees

Alumni and Faculty
Donald D. Brown, MD’56, MS’56
James E. Bradner, MD’99
Sabrina Holmquist, MD, MPH
Daniel Rubin, MD

Housestaff
Juan Camilo Barreto-Andrade, MD
Sherise Ferguson, MD’06
Samantha Pace, MD

Volunteer Clinical Faculty Award Recipient
Michael J. Hughey, MD
Making Things Happen: An Interview with Dr. David Ansell

By William Zeiger, PhD'11, MS4 and Katie Raffle, MS4

This year, Pritzker’s Alpha Omega Alpha Visiting Professor was Dr. David Ansell, the Michael E. Kelly, MD Presidential Professor at Rush University and Senior Vice President of Clinical Affairs and Chief Medical Officer of Rush University Medical Center.

During his time on the University of Chicago campus, we had the opportunity to delve deeper into the training and health activist experiences that have shaped Dr. Ansell into a medical leader. Ansell pursued his residency, served as an attending, and was later appointed to the role of Chief of General Internal Medicine at Cook County Hospital in Chicago – a tenure of close to 13 years. He talks about his experiences at Cook County in his recent book, County: Life, Death and Politics at Chicago’s Public Hospital, stating that he came to Cook County with “eyes wide open because of its troubles, not in spite of them.” He reflects, “I grew up in that post-World War II era. I was sensitive to things around me – the civil rights movement, the anti-war movement. I had this social justice gene.” Despite Dr. Ansell’s strong desire to come to County, he recalled, “I don’t think anything could have prepared you for what it was like to walk into that place. I was from a small town in upstate New York. And now I’m in the middle of Chicago in really just a decrepit situation. You wanted to run out. My first emotion and impulse was to escape.”

While at County, Dr. Ansell developed the Breast Cancer Screening program to address racial breast cancer disparities. “I knew that I didn’t just want to be taking care of people with end-stage [breast cancer]. We had this idea to do prevention and early detection. I reviewed 50 charts and one person had been screened. So we tried to put [the screening program] in the budget, but it got knocked out at the level of the department. So I went up before the County board, and the County Board President voted for it. That’s how it started. We taught 600 women how to examine their breasts.”

Speaking about this first attempt at tackling a community health disparity, Dr. Ansell reflected, “You learn lessons along the way. Even if you’re afraid, your voice is really important.”

Dr. Ansell then went on to serve as the Chairman of Internal Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago where he began the Sinai Urban Health Institute. “I went there in 1995, and I wanted to create this urban research institute to look at and improve disparities. Not just to research it, but to say ‘what can we do to fix it?’ We put together a six-community-area, randomized, door-to-door study of prevalence of disease. We learned that you could walk from one community to another community and have four times the mortality rate from diabetes.”

When asked what advice Dr. Ansell has for students wanting to join the fight against disparities, he replied, “I think if you are so compelled, you can make things happen. It doesn’t require a lot of people, but it requires a dedicated, small group of people.”

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William Zeiger, PhD’11, MS4, AΩA Visiting Professor Dr. David Ansell, and Katie Raffle, MS4 at the AΩA Induction Ceremony

2013 AΩA AND GHHS

The Pritzker Pulse, Spring 2013
The 2013 Gold Humanism Honor Society Induction Celebrates the Compassionate Practice of Medicine

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Pride may have been the overarching sentiment, but challenges were also issued, as faculty speakers tasked members of the graduating class to do more than simply sustain excellence. “Remember, there is so much to learn, discover, and change if you are willing to be fearless, to deal with uncertainties, to take chances, to keep your priorities straight, to not be intimidated, and to be prepared for disappointment,” noted Dr. Herbert T. Abelson, George M. Eisenberg Professor Emeritus and this year’s GHHS Keynote Speaker. “This last point is critical because we tend to learn the most from well-considered missteps – so be humble. It is a trait that wears well.”

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Kudos to Those Who Have Demonstrated that which GHHS Represents: Humanism, Professionalism, and Compassion in Medicine.

Leonard Tow Student Award Recipient Toussaint Mears-Clarke

Leonard Tow Faculty Award Recipient Joel Schwab, MD

2012 AAMC Humanism in Medicine Award Nominee

Mari Egan, MD, MHPE
Assistant Professor of Family Medicine
**HONORS AND AWARDS**

**Student Achievements**

Laura Blinkhorn, MS4 had her essay entitled “Secret Shoppers and Conflict of Interest” published in the February 2013 issue of *Virtual Mentor*, the American Medical Association Journal of Ethics. Laura’s piece was published as the winning essay in the 2011 Bander Essay Contest. The contest is meant to encourage scholarly inquiry into business ethics within the practice of medicine or the conduct of medical research.

Annie Hirschfeld, MS2 has been selected to participate in the 2013 Summer Institute in Geriatric Medicine at Boston University Medical Center. The course is funded by the National Institute on Aging and is co-sponsored by the American Geriatrics Society. Through this opportunity, participants learn about geriatric medicine and research from academic geriatricians.

Jasmine Taylor, MS3 has been selected to receive the University of Chicago’s Charles Ross Trust Fellowship for the 2012-13 academic year. The fellowship is designed to “providing graduate training for gifted students of promise who are committed to world service.”

- **Laura Blinkhorn, MS4**
- **Arielle Hirschfeld, MS2**
- **Emily Stockert, MS2**
- **Jacob Tower, MS2**
- **Jasmine Taylor, MS3**
- **Elizabeth Greenstein, MS4**
- **Joshua Williams, MS4**
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Emily Stockert, MS2 will present a poster of her research on “Assessing the Magnitude and Costs of Instrument Utilization in Otolaryngology Surgical Instrument Trays” at the Triological Society Annual Meeting held in Orlando this April. Emily served as first author on the project, which she began during the Summer Research Program, working with faculty mentor Dr. Alexander Langerman.

Jasmine Taylor, MS3 will present a poster of his Summer Research Program project at the upcoming American Head and Neck Society Annual Meeting, which will be held in Orlando this April. The research, on which he is the first author, is titled “The Impact of Tissue Handling Factors on Phosphorylated Biomarkers in Head and Neck Cancer Biospecimens.” He was mentored by Dr. Alexander Langerman.

Joshua Williams, MS4 has been selected to participate as a poster finalist at the 2013 American College of Physicians (ACP) Internal Medicine Meeting, taking place this April in San Francisco. His abstract, entitled “Eat Your Heart Out: An Atypical Cause of Stroke in a Young Male,” is based on a case encountered during his PICU sub-I. Dr. Vineet Arora served as the faculty mentor on the project.

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The 2013 Pritzker Poetry Contest, sponsored by Dr. Rama Jager in conjunction with University Retina and Macula Associates (a private retinal practice founded by Dr. Jager), came to a close this past February. Dedicated to inspiring humanism in medicine through poetry about compassionate patient care, this marks the second year for the Pritzker Poetry Contest. This year, the contest called for submissions from all members of the University of Chicago Medicine community involved in direct or indirect patient care. This change recognized that excellent care emerges out of coordinated efforts from employees serving in an array of roles.

In response to the call, dozens of amateur poets – physicians, students, nurses, technicians, research assistants, clinic coordinators, and environmental services staff – submitted more than 100 poems in the six-word and open form categories, a 20% increase from the prior contest. After three rounds of judging by dozens of community members and many interdisciplinary volunteers, winners were selected to receive prize monies ranging from $250 to $1000 and formal recognition at the 2013 Bucksbaum Symposium, to be held on Friday, April 26, 2013. Additionally, all poems will be made available to the community at large as an ongoing source of inspiration for compassionate patient care.

Many Thanks to All Who Made the 2013 Pritzker Poetry Contest a Success!

2013 Pritzker Poetry Contest
This year’s award winning poems can be read at:
duchess.bsd.uchicago.edu/poetry

Fear

Alone, I see darkness.
Stay near.

– Dr. Gini Fleming
Professor of Medicine
Six-Word Category - First Place

(Untitled)

A shaky hand in mine.
Squeeze.

– Sandra Shi, MS3
Six-Word Category - Second Place

2013 Judges
• Dr. Peter Angelos, Department of Surgery
• Dr. Amber Bird, Department of Medicine
• John Boyer, Dean of the College, University of Chicago
• Dr. Kamala Cotts, Department of Medicine
• Kathy DeVries, VP of Marketing and Communications, University of Chicago Medicine and the Biological Sciences
• Dr. Rama Jager, Department of Surgery
• David Jones, Project Manager, Academic & Administrative Applications
• Dr. Kohar Jones, Department of Family Medicine
• Dana Levinson, Assistant Dean for Medical Education, Pritzker School of Medicine
• Dr. Amber Pincavage, Department of Medicine
• Liese Pruitt, MS3
• Dr. Shalini Reddy, Department of Medicine
• Dr. Mindy Schwartz, Department of Medicine
• Dr. Mark Siegler, Department of Medicine
• Joshua Williams, MS4
• Dr. James Woodruff, Associate Dean of Students, Pritzker School of Medicine
One More Cut

Memory slits grimace, recalling days she was the clown. And days she sang the Morning Star with a voice that rang strong and clear as the morphine drip now pinned through flailing forearm thinned enough to show two bones.

Belly scars inscribe a life, of babies born, then ovaries torn, of kidneys lost and gained. And with the newest cut, she’s lost a knee that bounced those giggling babes, a leg that danced the days she sang. Where once that sturdy leg was bent fresh stitches stretch flesh ’round bone’s end.

Drip runs dry, the Morning Star fades. One grandchild on the phone, fighting doctors, calling home. Saying three weeks left – unless they carve out something new. Amidst murmurs of some-ectomy, anesthetized, she speaks her plea:

They just cut, cut, cut, it ain’t nothin’ new. They just cut, cut, cut where the bad cells grew.

Doctor, no, I’m tired, I’m through. One more cut ain’t gonna heal, one more cut ain’t gonna do.

– Lindsay Poston, MS1
Open Form Category - First Place

Maybe

He slipped into a coma. I never heard his voice. I never saw his eyes. I don’t know who he is.

Years translated into wrinkles And I wonder who he was, who held him as a child? Who was the man who kissed his sores? Who was the God that kept him still?

Maybe he awoke on Christmas To see the bike he desired. And maybe he wished and prayed That spring would come early To allow adventures to finally begin.

Maybe his father died at a young age, Forcing him to be the man he was not yet. Still a young boy, he didn’t have a plan.

Maybe he got drafted at the age of 18 To go to a war he did not yet understand. And as he left he maybe begged to stay. But America only kissed him good-bye.

And maybe in that war he lost his best friend Along with the fears and hopes that still made him a child. When he came back, he was made into a man. He grew old with his children far from home, Maybe his joints hurt with every step. Maybe it was love: the only reason to live.

Of none of this I am sure. I enter and leave as his chest rises and falls.

Today he counts on us. He has neither words nor sights. He may be a common man or a hero. All I can do: honor this man For the man that he might be.

– Julia Mosqueda
Research Assistant
Open Form Category - Second Place
Eight years ago, thirty medical students gathered on the University of Chicago campus. Starting on a Saturday morning, and lasting into the afternoon, they heard presentations about yoga, acupuncture, and other Integrative Medicine therapies. At the time, the conference they attended was one of the first medical student-planned initiatives of its kind. The event was so well received that a group of Northwestern medical students volunteered to plan the second annual conference. Since then, the conference has grown, and has been held at every medical school in Chicago at least once.

At that time, eight years ago, the term “Integrative Medicine” was new. Integrative Medicine – which will become a board-certified specialty in 2013 – brings together the best of both conventional and complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) therapies in order to broaden the clinician’s toolbox. The ultimate goal of Integrative Medicine is to explore, recognize, and utilize all valid healing therapies that exist, using a patient-centered, evidence-based model to empower patients and deepen the physician’s role as a healer.

The field of Integrative Medicine is gaining momentum: 38.3% of all US adults used some form of CAM in 2007, and that trend is increasing. Recent studies reveal encouraging cost-effectiveness data related to CAM use. Acupuncture has been included in the Affordable Care Act’s Essential Health Benefits package in six states, and chiropractic services have been included in almost all of them. Well-designed research moves the field forward, proving some therapies effective for certain conditions, and others ineffective.

Aside from a pharmacology lecture on herbal medicine, most medical students do not get formal curricular exposure to Integrative Medicine. Efforts to change that are underway at Pritzker. A fourth-year elective rotation in Integrative Medicine became a reality for the first time in 2012, thanks to faculty from the Integrative Medicine Program of NorthShore University HealthSystem. Dr. Sonia Oyola, the Family Medicine Clerkship Co-Director, is working to implement formal learning opportunities earlier in the curriculum. Pritzker’s Integrative, Complementary, and Alternative Medicine group arranges presentations and workshops; upcoming event topics include Reiki and Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction. And, for the first time since its inception, Integrate Chicago returned to the Biological Sciences Learning Center on Saturday, January 12, 2013.

This time, 115 students attended the 9th annual conference. Students representing every Chicago medical school were joined by students and practitioners of traditional Chinese medicine, naturopathy, massage therapy, nursing, and more. Sixteen speakers presented a range of topics. A special lunchtime panel, led by Ning Zhou, MS3, focused on Entrepreneurship in Integrative Medicine. The same NorthShore faculty involved
with Pritzker’s fourth-year Integrative Medicine elective gave presentations: Dr. Leslie Mendoza-Temple (Plenary Session: “Opportunities in Integrative Medicine and the Future”), Dr. Geeta Maker-Clark (“The Anti-Inflammatory Diet”), and Dr. Sonia Oyola (Plenary Session: “Integrative Medicine For All”). Topics, lectures, and video will be available online at integratechicago.com in an effort to disseminate Integrative Medicine knowledge.

Food was catered by Soul Vegetarian, a vegan soul food restaurant located on the South Side in the Greater Grand Crossing neighborhood. The conference was exclusively student-planned. Student leaders included David Goese, MS2, Manas Nigam, MS2, Ning Zhou, MS3, and Amrita Mukhopadhyay, MS1. Other planners included Jack Temple (Rush Medical College); Robin Ortiz and Lisa Moore (Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine); and Nyarai Paweni (National University of Health Sciences School of Naturopathy).

For more information about Pritzker’s Integrative, Complementary, and Alternative Medicine group, please contact current leaders:

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  amukhopadhyay@uchicago.edu
- Christine Feng, MS1
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Thanks to all those who helped with the conference, and to all those who attended. It was a special moment as Chicago’s growing Integrative Medicine community convened in the very place where Integrate Chicago originally started.
This year, the Pritzker School of Medicine had the pleasure of hosting the first ever Science & Technology: Emerging Underrepresented Professions (STEP UP) Conference, which took place throughout the day on Saturday, January 12, 2013. Led primarily by Pritzker students, the goal of the conference was to inspire the next generation of women and minority leaders in science and technology. The conference catered to college and local high school students interested in science and technology. Various aspects of careers in science and technology including challenges, mentorship, financial aid/scholarships, and future advances were explored.

The conference panelists featured a number of staff and faculty members from Pritzker, including Dr. William McDade, Dr. Monica Vela, Dr. Melissa Gilliam, Dr. Funmi Olopade, Senior Advisor to the Office of Multicultural Affairs Rosita Ragin, and Dean for Medical Education Dr. Holly Humphrey. The keynote speaker was Sian Beilock, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Human Performance Lab at the University of Chicago. She spoke on the negative effects of stereotypes on academic success and provided advice to improve academic performance. In regards to the address given by Professor Beilock, one student commented, “the keynote address made me realize how much one’s state of mind can influence success.”

The day ended with the inspiring story of Hyde Park local Neal Sales-Griffin, founder of The Starter League, a first-of-its-kind school for software coders. His business, just one year old, has received more than $10 million in venture capital funding. Mr. Sales-Griffin emphasized the importance of perseverance and passion as guides to success.

Many students were inspired by the conference. One student stated, “The conference provided me with some very useful guidance on how to decide my future career in the sciences. It also inspired me, as a minority student, to never lose focus on my goals.” The conference was a success thanks to the extraordinary efforts of Camille Cross, MS1, Julie Mhlaba, MS1, Jose Morales, MS2, Chris Smyre, MS1, Jessica Harmon (Booth School), and Omoluyi Adesanya (College undergraduate). We look forward to hosting this event again next year!
Want to Get Involved?

Jessica Harmon (Booth School) and Kunmi Sobowale, MS3 are helping UChicago’s Upward Bound to host the Annual High School Career Conference. This conference brings professionals in both traditional and newly-emerging fields to the University of Chicago’s Hyde Park campus to talk about their daily work, their career highlights, and their educational backgrounds. The conference takes place on Saturday, May 4, 2013 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the University of Chicago Hyde Park Campus.

Conference information can be found at: osp-cp.uchicago.edu/page/career-conference-and-resources.

Please contact Kunmi Sobowale (ksobowale@uchicago.edu) if you are interested in volunteering.
Pritzker Community Beats the Winter Blues

To help students push through the final days of winter, Pritzker hosted its Fourth Annual Beat the Blues Fest on Friday, February 15, 2013 at the Quadrangle Club. With live band karaoke, refreshments, family, friends, and dancing abound, a great time was had by all!

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, please email Caroline Kraft, ckraft@bsd.uchicago.edu.

Calendar of Events

APRIL
1 MS3 Spring Symposium
12-13 Revisit Weekend
26 Bucksbaum Institute Symposium
30 Lowell T. Coggeshall Memorial Lecture

MAY
13 Wellness Event: Roll into Spring
16 Senior Scientific Session
29 Senior Skit
30 Student/Faculty Recognition Dinner for Class of 2013 (Drake Dinner)
31 Divisional Academic Hooding Ceremony

JUNE
10 MS1 Summer Research Program Begins
15 University Convocation
19-21 Clinical Biennium