

UChicago couldn't be prouder of its fictitious alumni, whose achievements range from growing plants on Mars



to observing dinosaur species on distant islands to battling Magneto. And who knows? Through a little bit of networking at UChicago, you too might be searching the world for hidden treasure, conducting analysis of alien minerals, or fighting diseases in Bill Murray's immune system.

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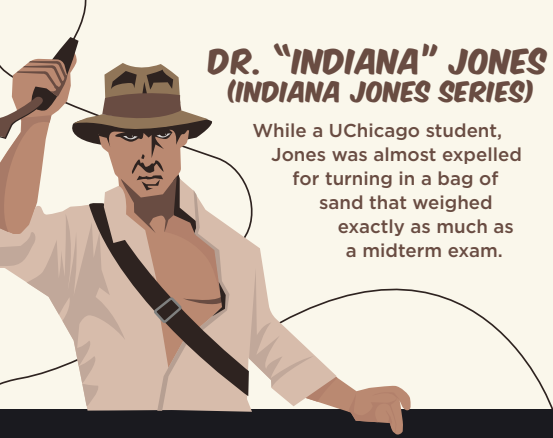
OUR FICTITIOUS ALUMNI ARE

REAL CHARACTERS



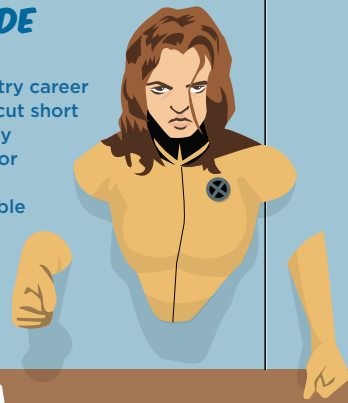
DR. "INDIANA" JONES (INDIANA JONES SERIES)

While a UChicago student, Jones was almost expelled for turning in a bag of sand that weighed exactly as much as a midterm exam.



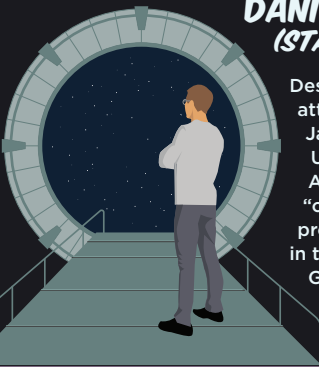
KITTY PRYDE (X-MEN)

Kitty's cross country career at UChicago was cut short after one too many disqualifications for "winning races by becoming intangible and taking shortcuts through concrete walls."



DANIEL JACKSON (STARGATE SGI)

Despite repeated attempts, Daniel Jackson's pitch to UChicago's Study Abroad Office to "offer a study abroad program somewhere in the Andromeda Galaxy" always fell on deaf ears.



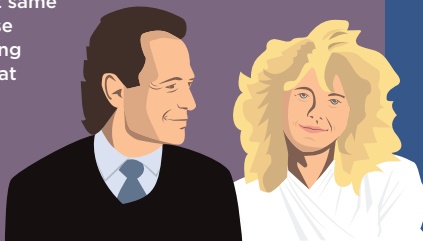
MARK WATNEY (THE MARTIAN)

Watney's Housemates got tired of him making potato salad for House study break every single week.



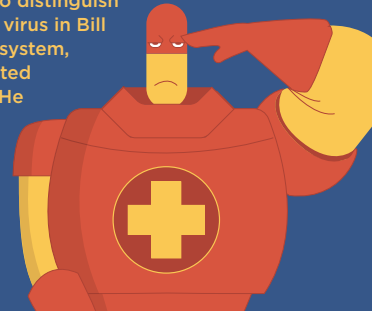
HARRY AND SALLY (WHEN HARRY MET SALLY)

Harry and Sally graduated from UChicago with the same degree and having taken the exact same courses because Harry kept telling the registrar that he would just "take what she's taking."



DRIX (OSMOSIS JONES)

Before going on to distinguish himself fighting a virus in Bill Murray's immune system, Drix had a decorated academic career. He graduated Phi Beta Capsule from UChicago and was admitted to his dream pharmacy.



DR. RICHARD KIMBLE (THE FUGITIVE)

During his time at UChicago's Pritzker School of Medicine, Dr. Richard Kimble, M.D., benefited greatly from taking the elective course Evading Deputy Marshals 101.



JACK MCCOY (LAW & ORDER)

"In the UChicago academic system, advancements are made via two separate yet equally important principles: theory, which is able to solve any problem, and practice, which always gets the theory wrong." - Jack McCoy, as a UChicago undergrad, giving a campus tour to prospective students

