When J. Paul Wozenraft, M.D., a Professor of Pathology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine for 26 years, died in 1979, Dr. Roger Smith, then Chairman of the Department of Pathology, received an unusual phone call. Dr. Wozenraft, a bachelor without family, had left his estate to the Department, with Dr. Smith serving as administrator. While inventorying the possessions in Dr. Wozenraft’s apartment, a lawyer discovered a large number of what he thought were posters in one of the closets. Some were in a single acid-free print storage box; the rest were in cardboard boxes. All the works were unframed and unlabeled. The lawyer wondered if they should be discarded. Dr. Smith decided to take a look.

What he discovered was a valuable collection of art prints, some by notable modern artists such as Matisse, Miro, Picasso, and Rouault. A collector of prints himself, Dr. Smith recognized the quality and value of the collection. He recorded and framed each work and had many installed in departmental offices. In 2010 Dr. Smith turned the prints over to the UC Fine Arts Collection, where they are known as the Wozencraft Collection. Forty-six of these prints are now on permanently display in the Medical Student Study Suites in the MSB.

In the summer of 2011 Drs. Heider and Burr searched the UC Fine Arts Collection to find art works that could be hung in the study suites. Again and again they selected Wozencraft prints. As part of documenting the installation they learned from UC alumni records that Dr. Wozencraft was born in 1909, received an M.D. degree from UC in 1939, trained at the Mayo Clinic until 1942, and worked for the U.S. Army Medical Corps until 1946 and afterwards at various hospitals before returning to UC as a faculty member in 1949. While a medical student Dr. Wozencraft was elected to AOA and received the Peter T. Kilgour Prize, a prize still given to a member of the COM graduating class who, in work and character, best expresses the ideals of medicine. Drs. Heider and Burr knew something of Dr. Wozencraft’s collection from a 1995 exhibit of selected prints put on by the Health Sciences Library. It was when they started asking questions about its origin that the mystery began.

Dr. Wozencraft was known to travel abroad each summer. Dr. Smith believes he did not do this alone but as part of a UC travel program. Because the prints are by artists from numerous countries, it was assumed by many that Dr. Wozencraft collected them on his travels. Not so, says Dr. Saad
Ghosn, a Professor of Pathology at UC. He speculates that Dr. Wozencraft was an armchair collector who selected monthly prints from a high quality print club. The quality of every print in the collection lends credence to this view. It would be difficult on short vacations to find works of such uniform quality in many different countries. We may never know how Dr. Wozencraft assembled his collection. Nor are we likely to be able to explain other mysteries about his life.

Not a single print hung on the walls of Dr. Wozencraft’s apartment. They were kept in a closet, only a portion of them properly stored. Why would a renowned pathologist not display or care meticulously for such valuable works? And why would a medical doctor not care better for his own health? Dr. Wozencraft was, in Dr. Smith’s words, “a terribly heavy smoker,” who lectured medical students with a lit cigarette in his hand and frequent fits of coughing. He died of chronic occlusive pulmonary disease. Dr. Heider remembers seeing Dr. Wozencraft walking in the hallways of the medical school, a short, solitary figure who wore glasses and never looked up or spoke in passing. Iva Dean Lair, the COM Registrar, reports that Dr. Wozencraft was a popular teacher. A photograph reveals a distinguished looking man with a kindly smile. “He had no family,” recalls Dr. Smith, suggesting the Department of Pathology, which inherited his estate, became his family. There is much we do not know about this UC graduate and faculty member, but the prints from his mysterious collection now hanging in the study suites preserve his memory in a way he is unlikely to have expected.

How to Prepare for Residency Interviews?
Denise D. Gibson, PhD, Assistant Dean

Medscape recently had an article on how to prepare for residency interviews given that applications and MSPEs are completed. Many seniors are already getting invitations for interviews. This article is a summary of the one by Megan Fix, MD and is devoted to preparation and tips for residency interviews.

Preparation tips:
1. Schedule wisely – practice programs first to hone your interview skills and those at the bottom of your list, schedule last as you may cancel them.
2. Do your homework – read about the program and prepare questions ahead of time.
3. Review questions, questions, questions – Prepare responses in advance for common questions and prepare your own questions about the program. Emergency Medicine Residents’ Association has over 100 sample questions.
4. Be prepared to discuss anything on your application

Interview tips:
1. Be respectful, courteous and thankful to everyone you encounter.
2. Be confident but not arrogant.
3. Have fun – travel, see old friends, meet new ones, get excited about the next step in your professional career. Attend the pre interview social and meet as many people as possible.

Good luck to all!

MULTIPLE MINI INTERVIEW (MMI)
R. Stephen Manuel, Ph.D., Assistant Dean, Student Affairs and Admissions

The University of Cincinnati College of Medicine Admissions Committee would like to invite medical students to participate in the Multiple Mini Interview (MMI) process as an interviewer to help select the 2012 entering class. Medical students, who complete a short training program, can provide insight and a unique perspective to the student selection process. Student participation in the MMI process is extremely important for the success of the program, and your comments are invaluable to the Committee in the review of the applicants.

If you would like to assist with the interviewing process or for additional information, please contact Barb Vaccariello in the Admissions Office at 558-7314 or comadmis@ucmail.uc.edu. For 2011, the last training session is scheduled on Tuesday, November 15th from 5:00 – 6:30 p.m. Additional sessions will be scheduled in 2012.

UC MED MENTORS
(All activities for UC Med Mentors are funded by the Dater Foundation, the Rue Foundation and MSA.

Class of 2015 shows community service spirit - Half of the members of the class of 2015 attended a recent information and orientation session, hosted by UC Med Mentors, for students interested in becoming mentors or co-mentors to Cincinnati Public School (CPS) students. The medical student mentors encourage the CPS students to excel academically. They also have fun exposing their mentees to all sorts of new activities and experiences.

Beauty and the Beast
On October 1, some of the mentors and their mentees attended the musical “Beauty and the Beast” at the Aronoff. They were also joined by some children from the Findlay Street After School Program.

Upcoming events
* A tennis tournament in early November between mentor-mentee pairs is being organized by a group of students under the leadership of Michelle Masnovi
* Mentors and mentees will be participating in the “Fun Festival” being organized by MSA (Courtney Hentz) in early December
* The Annual Cookie Bake will be held in early December.
* Tickets are available for performances of “Wicked” in November and “A Christmas Carol” in December for mentors and their mentees.

Tutoring Program for the Community
Courtney Hentz, service chairperson for MSA, is spearheading the establishment of a tutoring program at the elementary school Rockdale Academy and at The Findlay Street After School Program. For information on how you can be involved in this tutoring program contact Courtney Hentz at courtney.hentz@gmail.com

Research and Study Opportunities

2012 Chrysalis Project During the AAAAI Annual Meeting

Purpose: To provide knowledge about the pathogenesis and treatment of common allergic and immunologic disease and increase awareness of training programs in allergy and immunology. Application online http://aaaai.execinc.com/scholarship_apps/AppForm.aspx?appclass=app2012chrysalis

Eligibility: Medical students
Support: Fellow-in-training as a mentor and role model, travel expenses and housing plus $150 for miscellaneous expenses
Deadline: December 15, 2011

More Information: Email mduran@aaaai.org or call (414) 272-6071
Medical Student Fellowship in Multiple Sclerosis – St. Louis, MO

1.Clinical Path (4 or 8 week fellowship)

**Purpose:** You will have exposure to a multi-disciplinary practice area at several MS Comprehensive Centers in St. Louis

**Eligibility:** First and second year medical student

**Support:** $1,800 4-week fellowship; $3,600 8-week fellowship

2.Multi-Disciplinary Research Path – 8 week fellowship

**Purpose:** Receive an elective course credit through Washington University SOM in gaining exposure in working with patients with MS and research opportunities. Neurologist, researcher/MS specialist will be assigned during fellowship

**Eligibility:** Third and fourth year medical students

**Support:** Reimbursement available for housing/travel

**Deadline:** January 15, 2012

**More Information:** Email Suzanne.carron@gatewaymssociety.org application and description online at www.gatewaymssociety.org

2012 American Association for Thoracic Surgery Summer Intern Scholarship

**Purpose:** Spend eight weeks during the summer working in an AATS’ members cardiothoracic surgery department

**Eligibility:** First and second year medical students

**Support:** $2,500

**Deadline:** January 15, 2012

**More Information:** To apply or learn more contact Dr. Starnes through Jay Asplan at jay.asplan@uc.edu and visit website at http://www.aats.org/research/Grants/Summer-Intern-Scholarship.html

FASPE Summer Ethics Fellowships at Auchwitz for the Study of Professional Ethics (Tentatively June 17 – June 29, 2012)

**Purpose:** To consider contemporary ethical issues using the conduct of physicians and other health care professionals in Nazi Germany as a framework to explore both the history and the ethical issues facing the profession today.

**Eligibility:** Medical students

**Support:** All expense paid trip from NY to Berlin, Krakow, and Auchwitz including lodging and food

**Deadline:** January 12, 2012

**More Information:** To apply or learn more about FASPE visit http://www.mjhnyc.org/FASPE

Job Opportunities

Scholarship and Other Contests

The Shoshanah Trachtenberg Frackman Program in Biomedical Ethics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

**Purpose:** Essay competition - Ethics and the Physician - Patient Relationship - which should be no more that 2500 words (about 10 double-spaced pages)

**Eligibility:** Medical students

**Support:** $1,000 cash prize for best essay

**Deadline:** December 15, 2011

**Submission:** Essays may be sent by mail or email to Dr. Ruth Macklin, Professor of Bioethics, Dept. of Epidemiology and Population Health, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 1300 Morris Park Ave., Bronx, NY 10461. Email: ruth.macklin@einstein.yu.edu

Student in the News

Congratulations to the students from the Class of 2012 that were recently selected for The Gold Humanism Honor Society. Chosen by the GHHS Selection Committee for their demonstrated excellence in clinical care, leadership, compassion and dedication to service, these fourth year medical students will be inducted into the GHHS in early March 2012 and will complete a service project before graduation from medical school.

- James Banks
- Regina Meyer Cano
- Adam Goodale
- Brian Hendricks
- Jenna Klotz
- Teresa Meier
- Damali Naklende
- Sabre Patton
- Robert Pulliam
- Rachel Robitz
- Lara Schaheen
- Jessica Sisto
- Loren Smith
- Zach Thurman

UCCOM is one of 95 schools of medicine with a GHHS Chapter. Sponsored by The Arnold P. Gold Foundation, GHHS is organized to elevate the values of humanism and professionalism within the field of medicine.

Congratulations to Stephen Tang, UC-IV who won second place in the Ohio Chapter of the American College of Physicians poster competition in Columbus in October. His poster entitled "Reversible Dry Gangrene due to Defective Nitric Oxide Production in a Patient Homozygous for the 6A6A Mutation in the Stromelysin Gene" was from a clinical case from Dr. Charles Glueck's outpatient clinic. Stephen will also present this poster at the 2012 National ACP Meeting in New Orleans, LA.

Congratulations to Nick Jabre, UC III who won first prize in the research poster category at the Ohio Chapter of the American College of Physicians with his poster entitled "Elevated inflammatory cytokines in a mouse model of Gaucher Disease." A mouse model was used to examine the role of inflammatory mediators in the progression of Gaucher disease. It was concluded that serum cytokine content and white blood cell migratory activity were both increased in the Gaucher mouse as compared to wild type and also identified that specific cytokines were elevated in the Gaucher mouse that could serve as potential targets for future drug therapy.
Careers in Medicine (CiM) is a career planning program designed to help you choose a medical specialty and select and apply to a residency program. This four-phase process will guide you through the elements of career planning, including self-understanding, exploring a variety of medical careers, and finally choosing a specialty to meet your career objectives.

The Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) developed the CiM program and provides resources to support the implementation through the central administrative offices of each medical school. At UC COM, this is done through the Office of Medical Education and the Student Affairs Office. Ms. Millie Elliot in Medical Education assigns an access code for students to set up an account on CiM. Contact her with questions about access codes at 558-4450 and mildred.elliott@uc.edu. Dr. Denise Gibson in the Student Affairs Office is the UC Liaison Officer for the CiM program and is qualified to administer the Myers Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) for students interested in completing this personality instrument. To set up an appointment with Dr. Gibson, contact Norma Burns at 558-0203 and burnsnl@uc.edu.

The CiM quarterly newsletter, called Choices, provides specialty information and guidance related to career planning, including a spotlight on a specialty field. To get started with this career planning program, visit the CiM website located at https://www.aamc.org/students/medstudents/cim/.

Check out the CiM website this month to learn What’s New:
- Updated data on faculty salary and NRMP data for each of the specialty fields
- Resources for interview season – tools and advice to help students prepare for residency interviews

Student Activities Calendar November 2011

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