WSU, Henry Ford Health System Partner for Medical Education, Research

In Wayne State University School of Medicine and Henry Ford Health System have announced a partnership to provide medical education and collaborate on medical research, establishing Henry Ford as a Wayne State co-op academic affiliate.

The affiliation agreement was signed in November by Wayne State University President Irvin Reid and Henry Ford Health System President and Chief Executive Officer Gail Warden, establishing months of discussion between the Detroit metropolitan area’s only medical school and one of the largest health providers.

By bringing together their considerable resources, WSU and Henry Ford expect to enhance their shared missions of improving the health status of the surrounding community, by providing superior training for physicians and by joining forces in conducting research.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT:

• Henry Ford Health System physicians and researchers who teach WSU students will receive academic appointments as faculty;
• Researchers from both institutions will share facilities and research studies;
• Basic science graduate students in doctoral programs and faculty will collaborate in training and research;
• "This agreement formalizes a long-standing partnership between two of Detroit’s most important institutions," said Reid. "Through this partnership, we intend to strengthen our commitment to our community by coordinating efforts in medical education and research."
• “With our shared goals of providing high-quality healthcare and education to our community, it is both beneficial and responsible to work together to conduct research and teaching activities to meet those goals," said Warden. "Combining efforts and sharing resources will strengthen both our community-based programs and complement our existing areas of excellence." 
• "This partnership will offer an extraordinary opportunity to build upon complementary strengths and strategic emphasis," said WSU School of Medicine Dean John Crissman, MD. "We expect this collaboration will greatly enhance existing programs and create new programs of national and international impact." 
• Henry Ford Health System has had a long academic culture backed by national leadership in clinical care and research," said Mark Keller, MD, executive vice president and chief medical officer at Henry Ford. "The agreement with WSU will strengthen this academic culture with joint programs in medical education and research." 

Currently, Wayne State University has a long-standing affiliation with the Detroit Medical Center, including...
The time has come to improve access to mental health care in Detroit. It only makes sense for the public and private funding of medical schools and hospitals to combine their efforts to improve access to mental health care. It only makes sense for the public and private funding of medical schools and hospitals to combine their efforts to improve access to mental health care.

Dr. Cher was guest editor for three reviews of the State of Prostate Cancer (Volumes 20-21, 2001-2002). I found these reviews so helpful that I began to think about translational work. The publishers and I have combined together with novel and emerging technologies, and the result of one year of discussion, between myself and Dr. Cher, is that we have been able to establish a correlating model that can be used to develop and assist in implementing a mental health service provider in the city of Detroit that is tailored for the particular needs of the community. We have great potential for 2003 and hope you will join us in supporting new efforts and collaborations that will improve health care in Detroit and the metropolitan region.

Leslie Mahlmeister, CHER’s co-investigator. Together, the Wayne State University’s Center for Healthcare Effectiveness Research (CHER) to tailor mental health service providers in the city of Detroit that is tailored for the particular needs of the community. We have great potential for 2003 and hope you will join us in supporting new efforts and collaborations that will improve health care in Detroit and the metropolitan region.

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West Nile Paralysis Sometimes Unaccompanied by Traditional Symptoms

Dr. Wilbur Smith Named Chair of Radiology

Dr. Wilbur Smith, a pediatric radiologist, has been named chair of the Department of Radiology and the co-author of a book chapter on these matters. Dr. Smith has demonstrated extraordinary competence in patient care, scientific research and teaching, and is dedicated to helping improve our nation’s health care delivery systems. His research focuses on the areas of diagnostic radiology, research education, and patient care. He is also engaged in community outreach, offering educational opportunities to children and parents. Dr. Smith earned his bachelor’s and medical degrees at the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He is associate editor of two professional journals, including the Academic Medical Update, and is also an active member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Radiology. He has served as chair of the Department of Radiology and the co-author of a book chapter on these matters.

Dr. Wilbur Smith, BS, MS, MD, is the new chair of radiology and an expert consultant on child abuse and has a research interest in medical education systems. He serves as chair of the University of Iowa’s Department of Radiology, and is also an active member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Radiology.

Young Blacks, More Prone to Stroke Than Young Whites

Dr. Richard Jacobs, a professor of medicine and radiology at Wayne State University, has been named chair of radiology and the co-author of a book chapter on these matters. Dr. Jacobs is an expert consultant on child abuse and has a research interest in medical education systems. He serves as chair of the University of Iowa’s Department of Radiology, and is also an active member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Radiology.

New Health Care System Change Focused on Quality, According to Mack Lecture Presentation

Dr. Galbraith is an associate professor of radiology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, and is also an active member of the American College of Radiology. He has served as chair of the Department of Radiology and the co-author of a book chapter on these matters. Dr. Galbraith is an expert consultant on child abuse and has a research interest in medical education systems. He serves as chair of the University of Iowa’s Department of Radiology, and is also an active member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Radiology.

Although stroke is prevalent in elderly patients, young people still need to be concerned, said Dr. Jacobs. "Correctable risk factors include high blood pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol and cigarette smoking."
With more than $1 million from the novel treatment methods, but most bridge the gap between reported/abuse, Dr. Arfken is trying to est in improving treatment for drug stand why. (NIDA), Dr. Arfken is trying to under-ment programs affiliated with the heart of the matter by studying cal depression in adults. Shauna Winter 2003 - Volume 14, No. 1 Winter 2003 - Volume 14, No. 1

hy aren’t people trying newly re-tested over time. Those potential barriers to change in drug programs is complex. For this study, Dr. Arfken serves as principal investigator and studies the health services issues. Conclusions: Marcus Doolin (NIDA) and Andrea Hignite (University of Michigan psychology) have expertise in behavi-

New Study Cautions Against Confusing Symptoms of Anxiety and Depression

Interimmunologic changes in the temporal lobes of the brain—often referred to as the brain’s emot- express a different organizational culture. Dr. Rosenberg said. “There is a myth that the schools want student

Student Explores LASIK During Summer Program

During a summer research project, Matt Pezda learned more about the effectiveness of LASIK surgery following cornea transplants.

How Organizational Culture Affects Treatment Programs

MCClinicalTrials Network and other programs in Macmillan, NIDA is leading the Great Lakes Network of this which unifies a variety of programs and hosts the most current treatment options. Some of the problems of being a drug, Arfken is trying to bridge the gap between proprietary databases. For example, Dr. Arfken’s research project in the past part at the prestigious Barrow Palmer Eye Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine. The LASIK procedure (which stands for laser-assisted in situ keratomileusis) often involves a technique to reduce the normal curvature of the cornea to correct refractive errors.

In Pezda’s study this summer, “we know that schools want student programs to be more accessible and technology training to learn that the school was a power for learning instructs medical education. The School of Medicine is currently working with a company called Compusab to provide the PDA’s and Dr. Jackson as well as PowerPoint and Internet Ex-

High-Tech Field Requires High-Tech Learning

M Ultrafast laser medicines on the horizon, because this is in technology, any technology. “It’s either this or laptops, and laptops just don’t make any sense.” Thomas said PDAs are used to the School

Medical center in Iowa asked

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Community Violence Blocks Childhood Learning

If you've ever needed to know what blood spatters, bullet entry wounds and DNA can tell you about those who have met untimely ends, it is Wayne State University professor of pathology David Rosenberg, MD, who has consult- ed the deaths of John Belushi, Billy Martin, Andy Warhol and Martin Luther King Jr. He has consulted on a number of high-profile cases since 1980 and was among the lead forensic pathologists involved in the O.J. Simpson trial and the 9/11 attacks on America and Europe.

Dr. Rosenberg, a lead author on the paper and associate professor of neurology at WSU, led the team behind the study. He is an expert in psychiatry, psychology, neurology, psychology and psychiatry.

"This is a new generation of symptomatically focused treatments of abdominal visceral pain," said Dr. Rosenberg. "With the advancement of modern technology and the use of endoscopy, we can now see what is happening inside the body and accurately treat the patient's pain."

"This study followed 231 patients over a six-month period and provided treatment tailored to the specific condition and pain sensations of each patient."

"This study has expanded our understanding of the mechanisms that underlie visceral pain and has shown that new treatments are available for patients with this condition," said Dr. Rosenberg.

The study was funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health and the American Pain Society. It is the first large-scale randomized controlled trial to evaluate the effectiveness of a novel antinociceptive therapy for abdominal visceral pain.

In addition, employees can take advantage of the Wayne State and DMC Employee Wellness program, which is funded by the Wayne State University Foundation. The program provides employees with access to a wide range of health and wellness resources, including fitness classes, nutrition counseling, and support groups for individuals dealing with chronic pain or other health challenges.

For more information, call the Wayne State University Foundation at (313) 744-4018, or visit the website at www.waynestatefoundation.org.
Dr. Tranchida Granted Knight Status

Wayne State University School of Medicine

Dr. Liborio Tranchida was inducted in November that he was knighted by the Italian government, it was the first he knew of the prestigious honor existed. Although born in Italy, he has been in the United States for almost 40 years, spending the last 27 at Wayne State University. Dr. Tranchida got a call from the Italian Consulate in Detroit and was told that he was one of two people in the area onto whom knighthood would be bestowed. Contrary to the other person, who was also a Wayne State faculty person, Dr. Tranchida, someone expresses professors of the industry: “It’s not like the typical knighthood in England where they make you a ‘sir’ or ‘baron.’ It’s much simpler than that,” Dr. Tranchida said. “It means a lot, because although I’m an American citizen and my children are Americans, I had a lot of contact with the Italian universities, and I participate in a lot of things for the Italian government. So that must have been recognized tells me that they care.”

Dr. Tranchida was presented with the award at the annual meeting of the Michigan chapter of Societa Dante Alighieri, a worldwide Italian cultural society named after Dante Alighieri, the famous 13th century Italian writer. The society is sponsored by the Italian government and is devoted to preserving Italian culture abroad.

“The honor bestowed upon Dr. Tranchida reflects the contributions he has made to the School of Medicine dating back to 1965,” said Dr. John O’Connell, chair of internal medicine. “Dr. Tranchida has regarded as the consummate educator having won many teaching awards at Wayne State University. His students over the years have honored him by providing the financial support to endow the departmental chair in his name. The department is truly proud that the Italian government has presented him with this recognition.”

According to Dr. Tranchida, the president of Italy in 1994 created the knighthood award for Italians, particularly those abroad, who “participate in the reconstruction, and bring the prestige of Italy abroad.” Italians consider all around the world bring potential heroes to the analysis of the president of Italy who then decides who the recipients of this worldwide fame can be.

“Professor Tranchida has always demonstrated his devotion to the promotion of medical culture and scientific progress in the world in a manner significant to the prestige of Italy,” said Dr. Nicola De Santis, Consul of Italy in Detroit. “Throughout his long university career, he has distinguished himself through his renowned didactic talents and his organizational skills, which have earned him recognition from both the university and society.”

“Most recently, the institution of a prestigious endowed chair in his name at Wayne State University bears witness to extraordinary professional and human capabilities.

As always, the alumni participate as well. They continue making calls long after Telefund is over. Alumni have a vested interest in supporting academic and student programs, and it is this commitment that helps preserve Italian cultural experience not only at Wayne State University, but also at other educational institutions across the country.”
The President’s Greeting

Winter 2003 - Volume 14, No. 1

The President’s Greeting

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When Dr. Paul Fecko presented an ultrasound conference in 1967 to the radiologic researchers, no one could have predicted the impact that this technology would have on medicine. Ultrasound technology has revolutionized the way physicians diagnose and treat patients. It is now an essential tool in almost every medical specialty.

Dr. Fecko, a pioneer in the field of ultrasound, passed away in 2002 at the age of 81. He was a true visionary who foresaw the potential of ultrasound technology and worked tirelessly to bring it to patients. His legacy continues today as ultrasound is used in every aspect of medicine.

Dr. Fecko was a true leader in the field of ultrasound, and his contributions will be remembered for years to come. His passion for research and his dedication to improving the lives of patients will inspire future generations of ultrasound researchers. We are honored to remember Dr. Fecko and his incredible contributions to medicine.

Finally, I would like to thank all of our donors and supporters for their continued support of the Wayne State University School of Medicine. Your generosity allows us to continue to provide the best possible education and training for our students, and to conduct cutting-edge research that will improve the lives of patients.

Michael J. Anthony, MD
President, Wayne State University
School of Medicine
Wayne State University Alumni Association

Alumni Profile: James Karo, MD

Alumni Profile: James Karo, MD

James Karo, MD, 71, president of the Medical Alumni Association Board of Governors.

The alumni association continues to develop new and innovative programs to enhance the lives of students and alumni. I would like to take this opportunity to mention some of them.

We have developed a recent alumni award that will be presented at the 2003 annual fund and the plans for the 2003 Medical Alumni Reunion.

The Medical Alumni Association has received many requests for an update on the planning stages and the progress of the event. The event will be held in Los Angeles during the American Academy of Ophthalmology conference. For more information, please contact Phyllis Baker at phyllis@med.wayne.edu or call (313) 577-7021.

Alumni Gather At Michigan State Medical Society Meeting

The alumni association has been working on some updates but feel hard to increase his understanding of the process and to develop new applications for the technology. It’s a very practical process,” Dr. Karo explained.

Furthermore, we are proud to announce that we have a new and improved website. We are still working on some updates but feel hard to increase his understanding of the process and to develop new applications for the technology. It’s a very practical process,” Dr. Karo explained.

Dr. James Karo was contacted by a group of physicians at Providence Hospital. A new ultrasound department, within the Department of Radiology, was in the planning stages and he was recruited to help establish it.

In the beginning, we handled any case from any department that required ultrasound,” he said. According to Dr. Karo, ultrasound became increasingly more valuable to physicians, various fields required different kinds of specialization and it was no longer possible for a single department to handle all of the cases. Ultrasound evolved from a tool used only by radiologists into an invaluable instrument to physicians in many different fields.

Although Dr. Karo is retired, he is still very active. He helped establish ultrasound schools for physicians at both Harper University Hospital and Providence Hospital and continues to coordinate an annual seminar.
Michigan Supports FAStar Program

Dr. Hannigan supports. To help families gain access to those high-risk children with similar disorders. It's high risk for producing additional children with related disorders (including FAS) when a woman produces one child with FAS or FASD. Identifying children with fetal alcohol syndrome is something that has not been addressed within our community.

Though there is no cure for FAS or fetal alcohol-related disorders, interventions can make a significant impact on quality of life for both the affected child and his or her family. Identifying children with fetal alcohol-related disorders and providing the appropriate medical attention and psychosocial support is critical to their ability to lead a fulfilling life.

Dr. Hannigan notes that FAS can occur without an untreated, informal and voluntary collection of Wayne State University's Community Health and regional FAS parent support groups. “This challenge grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan allows us to formalize our efforts and really give a name and a face to the services we hope to provide for the community,” he said.

“This is a fantastic opportunity for the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology,” explained Dr. John Maloney, chair of OB/GYN at the School of Medicine. “We must work quickly to meet the challenge set by the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan as each dollar we raise will be matched by the grant. Therefore, to receive the $140,000 from the foundation, we must raise $420,000 through other philanthropic gifts. This means that the FAStar program will have access to the resources necessary to provide a valuable service to our patients and to assist our community with problems that have affected many.”

For information concerning Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, please contact Susan Miller at (313) 577-0078. For information concerning FAStar and a $100 million Cancer Care and Treatment Challenge Grant, please contact Phyllis Baker at phyllis@wsu.edu or (313) 577-2923.

Iverson Lecture

T he first SInai Medical Staff Foundation Scholar was announced last year. Fourth-year student, Moises Munoz, was selected to receive the scholarship for the 2002-2003 school year. The award was a portion of the endowed scholarship fund established by the Foundation for the School of Medicine. When Sinai Hospital closed its doors, the staff and faculty didn’t simply want their memories and traditions to be lost. Using funds stemming from the Sinai Hospital Endowment Corporation, the former members of the staff created the Sinai Medical Staff Endowment Scholarship.

SInai Medical Staff Foundation provides medical, educational, and social problems that interfere with their education and development. The estimated incidences of these disorders are high, as many as 1 in 250 live births at Sinai Hospital. In addition, mothers who produce one-child with FAS or FASD have a 4% to 6% chance of producing additional children with related disorders. It is important to keep these families engaged in our community support network so that we can provide care for affected children and their families.

New Director to Lead Development and Alumni Affairs

The Office of Development and Alumni Affairs welcomes a new director, David Loggar, a fundraising veteran with over 25 years of experience, to its team. Loggar is currently engaged in a multi-million dollar campaign for Wayne State University Medical School. He will endeavor to increase our fundraising efforts and to continue to develop new initiatives that will benefit the school.

He is credited with successfully raising over $15 million for various projects at Wayne State University. Loggar has also worked with the National Science Foundation to fund research projects in fields ranging from physics to computer science.

Loggar comes from a long line of donors who have supported Wayne State University. His father was a long-time donor to the university and his mother was an active volunteer for many years.

Loggar is very excited about his new position and is looking forward to working with the development and alumni affairs teams to increase support for the school.

Wayne State University School of Medicine Upcoming Events and Meetings

Sunday, February 23, 2003
Fashion Show
Neiman Marcus
Somerset Collection
Troy, Mich.
Noon

Monday, April 2, 2003
Alumni Board of Governors Meeting
Neon
1328 Scott Hall

Wednesday, March 5, 2003
Alumni Board of Governors Meeting
Neon
1328 Scott Hall

Monday, April 20, 2003
Alumni Department of OB/GYNcotophen
New Orleans, La.

Saturday, May 3, 2003
Medical Alumni Reunion Day
School of Medicine, 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Somerset Inn, 5 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Monday, May 10, 2003
Alumni Department of Pediatrics
San Francisco, Calif.

Wednesday, June 4, 2003
Alumni Board of Governors Meeting
Neon
1328 Scott Hall

Wednesday, June 4, 2003
Alumni Department of OB/GYN cotophen
New Orleans, La.

Wednesday, June 25, 2003
Alumni Department of Pediatrics
San Francisco, Calif.

September, 2003
Alumni Department of Internal Medicine Reception
Troy Court, Troy, Mich.

September, 2003
Alumni Department of Otolaryngology Reception
TBD

September, 2003
Alumni Department of Urology Reception
TBD
Pathfinders in Medicine

We are celebrating leadership and innovation in medicine now and for years to come through the Pathfinders in Medicine Awards. We invite you to join us in this celebration.

Last May, more than 250 people assembled the dinner to honor Waldo L. Cain, MD, Cynthia Ford, Robert N. Frank, MD, and John B. Wagner Jr., DrPH, for their inspiring contributions to medicine and our community.

On Saturday, May 17, 2003, the fourth annual Pathfinders in Medicine Awards will be presented at a black-tie dinner in Neiman Marcus in Troy, Michigan. Mr. Karmanos continues to raise money for cancer research locally and nationally.

Mark A. Keller, MD, executive vice president and chief medical officer of Henry Ford Health System, for his leadership in the Henry Ford Health System and for promoting health care economics, was named executive of the year.

Dr. Ethelene Jones-Crockett, MD, is receiving a special posthumous award in recognition of her dedication to improve the health of women, blacks and the poor. She was instrumental in establishing Detroit's Model Cities Health Initiative.

Professor from the event will be designated in two herbs that qualify our environment is improving opportunity. The Charles E. Whitman, MD, Post-Baccalaurate Institute and The Black Medical Association of Wayne State University Endowed Grant Fund, the Post-Beekmanian Program, established in 1967, provides medical students who are not students of the Wayne State University Medical School.

The Black Medical Association of Wayne State University and Wayne State University Endowed Grant Fund are in the U.S. to support the medical education and training of minority students.

Wednesday, May 14, 2003

Walter Douglas, for his leadership in the Henry Ford Health System. Mr. Douglas, one of the founding members of New Detroit, has promoted economic equity, racial justice, cultural collaboration and youth support.

Althea Stewart, MD, for her contributions in promoting race and gender sensitivity in the treatment of psychiatric disorders, particularly in underrepresented populations. Dr. Stewart was key in facilitating the Wayne County Community Mental Health Initiative.

Ethelene Jones-Crockett, MD, is receiving a special posthumous award in recognition of her dedication to improve the health of women, blacks and the poor. She was instrumental in establishing Detroit’s Model Cities Health Initiative.

Lori Robitaille, Director, Alumni Affairs

WSU Medical Alumni Association
101 E. Canfield St.
Detroit, MI 48202
alumni@med.wayne.edu.

On Saturday, May 17, 2003, you can get in touch with your fellow physicians, take a walk down memory lane in Scott Hall, and even earn continuing medical education (CME) credits.

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Dear Graduate Alumni

Graduate Alumni Profiles:

Michael Emmert-Buck, MD, PhD

After graduating in 1990, Dr. Emmert-Buck went on to complete his residency at the National Cancer Institute at the NIH. This began work on the development of a novel bio-informatic technique for laser capture microdissection of LCM. This complex project required several years of work by professionals from many different disciplines. Dr. Emmert-Buck, a graduate of the MD/PhD program at the School of Medicine, was a key contributor to the LCM project and also learned that his educational experience had left him well suited to working with different difficult fields at once.

Dr. Emmert-Buck began his methodological studies at Wayne State University where his interest bridged the gap between research and medicine. "I knew from an early age that I was interested in integrating medicine and science," he explained. As an undergraduate student, he became involved in research in pharmacology, where he was exposed to a number of opportunities for future graduate work. As a graduate student, he received a number of awards.

Dr. Emmert-Buck went on to complete his residency at the National Cancer Institute at the NIH and then began his fellowship at UCSF in 1993.

In 1996, he joined the Moores Cancer Center at UCSD to continue his research. He has shown that maspin expression had left him well suited to working with different difficult fields at once.

Dr. Emmert-Buck works on the NIH's Center for Cancer Research.

Cancer researchers everywhere are searching for new targets for cancer biology, and a team of scientists and clinicians at the NIH campus is considering the possibility of maspin. It is not known whether maspin has a role in cancer biology, but it is intriguing to hypothesize that maspin may be involved in the development of new cancer therapies. The NIH is considering the possibility of maspin as a target for new cancer therapies.

Michael Emmert-Buck, MD, PhD, recently joined the Moores Comprehensive Cancer Center of UCSD in continuing research on cell migration, invasion, and metastasis. He is an attending physician in the Laboratory Medicine and Biological Sciences at the NIH and currently holds the position as the head of the LCM project.

Steven Silbret, PhD, recently joined the Moores Comprehensive Cancer Center of UCSD in continuing research on cell migration, invasion, and metastasis. He is an attending physician in the Laboratory Medicine and Biological Sciences at the NIH and currently holds the position as the head of the LCM project.

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Graduate Alumni Notes

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