

Med school student researchers win awards

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Student researchers at the University of Nevada School of Medicine have made an excellent showing at regional and national conferences this spring, bringing home top awards.

In February, 14 students from the school had papers accepted at the Western Students' Medical Research Forum in Carmel, CA. Students who presented papers were: Lynn Greenhouse, Craig Clark, Pat Osgood, Zen Meservy, Scott Boman, Ed Dagher, Cindy Zeng, Olu Onisile, Jeff Roth, Frieda Hulka, Bruce Morris, Elisa De Angelis and Joan Sanford, all from the Class of 1990, and Scott Boyden, university undergraduate.

Craig Clark of Las Vegas won the cardiology sub-specialty award for the "Outstanding Student Paper"; and the projects of Zen Meservy of Reno and Scott Boyden were selected by the American Federation of Clinical Research as two of the top 30 abstracts submitted by students to these meetings.

In April, five Nevada medical students from the Class of 1990 had papers accepted for presentation at the National Student Research Forum at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. Students presenting were: Craig Clark, Robert Grossman, Zen Meservy, J.J. Roth and Matthew Stein.

In competition with students from all across the country, Craig Clark of Las Vegas took the first place Roche Award for Basic Science, competing in the cardiovascular section of the forum; and Matthew Stein of Battle Mountain received the Best Paper in Family Medicine Award and the American Medical Association's Recognition Award for Best Paper Overall for Clinical Research. The AMA award was won two years ago by another Nevada medical student, Mark Mifflin.

Stein, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scovil of Battle Mountain, also won the L.M.N. Bach Achievement Award in Physiology and the Outstanding Basic Sciences Student Award during the School of Medicine awards ceremony on May 17.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clark of Las Vegas, and Meservy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Meservy of La Habra, CA.

Dean Robert M. Daugherty received a congratulatory letter from George T. Bryan, M.D., dean of medicine at the University of Texas. "The competition for the 1990 NSRF was extremely keen, and the selection of your students as participants recognizes them as outstanding scientific investigators, an achievement of which the University of Nevada and your administration can be proud."

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