Faculty In Charge Of Course: Laura J. Moore, M.D.
Participating Faculty: Drs. Rosemary Kozar, John Holcomb, Billy Gill, Bryan Cotton, Rondel Albarado, Michelle McNutt, James Duke
Location: Memorial Hermann Hospital
Offered: Each period except February
Max. # Students/Period: 1

Course Objective

Material Covered:
Basic skills in evaluating and resuscitating injured patients; preoperative care; postoperative care in the SIMU and on the wards. Also included are basic skills in evaluating, treating, operating and postoperative care of acute general surgical patients.

Skills Acquired:
Basic invasive techniques applicable to the traumatized patient and wound closure techniques.

Activities Of Elective

Number Of New Patients/Student/Week: 10-15

Responsibilities Of Student For Assigned Patients:
- Does history/physical: Yes
- Who critiques: Staff
- Follows patients, with appropriate notes as needed: Yes
- Who supervises: Staff
- Does student see ambulatory patients: Yes

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Scheduled Duties of Student:
- Frequency of rounds on patients: Twice daily
- Presents patients to preceptor or attending physician: Yes
- Weekly schedule of required teaching sessions: Yes
- Daily work rounds; student rounds; daily morning reports; daily SIMU rounds; all Department of Surgery major conferences.

Describe Optional Rounds And Activities, If Any:
None

Other Required Activities:
- Reading/review of current literature: Yes
- Writing or Presenting a paper: No

How Is Student Evaluated:
Based on a consensus of housestaff and trauma staff

Who Evaluates Students:
Same as above

Unique Features Of This Elective:
The experience is basically a sub-internship on the Trauma and Emergency General Surgery Service on which a wide variety of injuries, disease processes and complications are encountered in both the acute and chronic phases, all of which require disciplined observation and care.