Hames chair established in Family Practice

A dinner announcing the establishment of the Curtis G. Hames Lecture-ship and Professorship in Family Practice was held last week at the Pinnacle Club.

The $250,000 endowment will be used to enhance the training of physicians in the Department of Family Practice by emphasizing "the art of the practice of medicine."

Dr. Hames is a 1944 graduate of MCG who has established himself as an outstanding cardiovascular researcher.

He is the principal investigator and head of one of 14 centers in the U.S. sponsored by the National Institutes of Health to develop ways of controlling high blood pressure with resources available at the community level.

In recognition of his contributions to research he was named a consultant to the NIH and has been called on numerous times to advise the World Health Organization.

He is a recipient of the Governor Hardman Award from the Medical Association of Georgia and co-recipient of the 1980 Albert Lasker Special Public Health Award for a collaborative effort in developing methods for controlling hypertension at the community level.

Hames believes in treating the "whole" patient. "Oftentimes we find ourselves spending a lot of our time admiring our science and talking about what science can do while the human and the spiritual side gets de-empha-sized. I would like to see medical students come to understand both, and to use the art and science of medicine to its best advantage, wisely, for the good of the patient," says Hames.

His current research includes an international study of selenium platelets in association with cardiovascular disease.

The Hames professor-ship, established through the MCG Foundation, was

Toskes to give nutrition lecture

Dr. Phillip Toskes will be the third speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series in Nutrition on Nov. 12. He will lecture at noon at medical grand rounds in the small auditorium of the Education Building.

Toskes is professor of medicine and director of the division of gastroenterology and nutrition at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

His lecture will be "Current Concepts of Cobalamin (Vitamin B12) Absorption and Malabsorption."

An honor graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Toskes is the author of over 100 articles, abstracts and textbooks chapters. He is a diplomate in the American College of Physicians and the National Board of Medical Examiners and a member of the American Society for Clinical Incon't on p. 6

AOA meeting set Nov. 13

Dr. Thomas B. Ferguson of Washington University School of Medicine will be guest speaker at noon, Nov. 13 in the Dental School Auditorium for Alpha Omega Alpha Honors Day at MCG.

New members will be inducted into AOA, an honorary medical fraternity, and a Physician's Physician Award will be presented in a coinciding ceremony. Ferguson, a professor of clinical surgery, division of cardiothoracic surgery at Washington University, will present "Goblins, Boards and Guilds," to the student body and faculty.

Parents' Day

Dr. Bernard Abbott of Student Affairs helps a parent find a name card during activities for Parents' Day at MCG (left). Over 500 parents and friends attended the Saturday program which featured a reception from 10:30 to 11:30 am (below), a welcome from President William Moretz, a luncheon and tours in the afternoon. The event is for the family and friends of first year medical and dental students.
In the interest of improved safety and security for patients, visitors and staff, Talmadge began locking its entrances on Nov. 2. The doors to the hospital are locked at various times during the evening, some at 6 pm, others at 8:30 pm, and all doors at 11:30 pm. All entrances reopen at 6 am.

The main entrance to the hospital in the Sydenstricker Wing closes at 11:30 pm, but a direct line phone to Public Safety has been installed and may be used to obtain entrance after that time. The double doors at the front of Sydenstricker on the Harper Street side close at 8:30 pm and have alarms which will sound if the doors are opened from the inside. The double doors at the rear of Sydenstricker on the Harper Street side close at 8:30 pm but are not alarmed and cannot be opened as an exit at any time.

The Emergency Services entrance is locked and unlocked at the determination of Emergency Services personnel. The single door to the left of the Emergency Services entrance is locked at 8:30 pm with the door controlled by a card-activated lock for both entrance and exit. This is a physician entrance only. Both the overhead doors and the single door entrance to the loading dock area in Sydenstricker are locked at 8:30 pm. Both doors are equipped with alarms.

The entrance doors to the VA crosswalk on the second floor of Sydenstricker close at 8:30 pm. Entry and exit is by card only. To enter MCG without a card, a direct line phone to Public Safety can be used to gain entrance. The doors from Sydenstricker to Residence III close at 8:30 pm and are to be used as an emergency exit only. An alarm will sound if the doors are opened from the inside.

Two of the three sets of doors at the front entrance of Talmadge close at 6 pm. These are the automatic doors and the doors to the Urology-Oral Surgery waiting room. The third set of doors, those nearest the Public Safety sub-station, close at 11:30 pm. These doors can be used as an emergency exit but are equipped with an alarm system. The entrance at the south side of Talmadge closes at 8:30 pm. This is a designated physician entrance and the doors are controlled by a card-activated lock for both entrance and exit.

The map shows the times the various doors in Talmadge close under the new lockdown system. The doors to Immediate Care at the rear of Sydenstricker are controlled by the ICA personnel.

**Bus service may become a thing of the past**

A survey of passengers riding the Augusta Express bus is being conducted by officials from the Augusta/Richmond County Planning Commission to determine whether the service needs to be eliminated or changed. "It (the number of riders) hasn't measured up," says Greg Szymik, transit planner with the commission. This doesn't necessarily mean the route will be discontinued, he stresses, but modifications may be made.

The number of passengers has continually dwindled since the service began operating in June. The route was started between Augusta Mall and the medical complex to accommodate employees of MCG, the Veteran's Administration Medical Center and University Hospital.

The outlook was optimistic when the route began operating, with more passengers than expected riding the bus. Since then, the number of riders has decreased, hitting the lowest point in August. Officials expected an increase passenger load in September when students returned to school and competition for parking spaces developed. But daily income figures showed no significant change.

"September was not what we expected," Szymik comments.

Results of the survey will be turned over to the Transit Department but no action is expected until "December at the earliest," says Szymik.

**Committee searches for ob-gyn chairman**

The School of Medicine has named a search committee to select a chairman for the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The former chairman, Dr. William Scoggin, died recently.

Serving on the committee are Dr. Malcolm Luxenberg, who will serve as committee chairman, Dr. Samuel Goodrich, Dr. Jerome Cunningham, Dr. Gerald Carrier, Dr. William Catterton, Dr. Francis Tedesco, Dr. Robert Johnson, Dr. Richard Williamson and senior medical student Gary Siegel.
Outpatient health insurance benefits examined

Blue Cross pays up to $500 for charges from the clinic or hospital for "Mr. B." This cost might include anesthesia, medication, and other expenses. Blue Shield pays a set rate to Dr. Tooth for his service based on a scale already determined by the insurance company. This scale pays no more than $600 for the most complicated and difficult surgical procedure. "Mr. O," however, is covered in full for hospital or clinic charges for outpatient surgery.

Typewriter available
Pick up a bargain from Materials Management. They have for transfer to another budget unit an IBM Electric typewriter in poor condition for $25. For further information, contact Materials Management at ext. 3981.

Join up for the band
The Augusta Community Concert Band is looking for musicians. Practice is scheduled at 7:30 pm every Thursday in the Lawton B. Evans Auditorium at 1399 Walton Way. Interested persons can sign up at practice or call Will Smith at ext. 4867.

Personnel Q&A

Leaves policies questioned

A
Unscheduled holidays may be taken any time during the year after they appear on the "Departmental Leave Record." 8½ hours cannot be taken before they appear on the "Departmental Leave Record" and will be lost if not taken by the end of the calendar year (December 31) each year.

Q
Have accrued more than 360 hours of annual leave. I understand any additional hours must be taken by Dec. 31. Is this true? Why is there a limit?

A
The Medical College of Georgia provides paid vacation leave in recognition of the need for rest periods, to encourage continued employment, and as a reward for service. A maximum of 360 hours (45 days) may be accrued. Any hours in excess of 360 will be lost if not taken by the end of the calendar year (December 31) each year. Most employers establish a maximum limit to ensure that employees use the paid leave for the purpose it was intended. MCG has a maximum leave for the purpose it was intended. MCG has a maximum leave for the purpose it was intended. MCG has a maximum leave for the purpose it was intended. MCG has a maximum leave for the purpose it was intended. MCG has a maximum leave for the purpose it was intended. MCG has a maximum leave for the purpose it was intended. MCG has a maximum leave for the purpose it was intended. MCG has a maximum leave for the purpose it was intended.
Blood Bank bestows bond

Al Copland, an MCG graduate student in endocrinology, won the first $50 savings bond drawing held by the MCG blood bank. The blood bank will draw a name each month from a list of that month's volunteer donors.

The person making the drawing had a large number of names to choose from as the two blood donor rooms had a total of 108 volunteer donors during September. Eighty-four gave blood at the new donor room location on the first floor of the Sydenstricker Wing.

The Sydenstricker donor room is open 12:30 to 8:30 pm and the first floor donor room in the Outpatient Building is open from 8 am to 12:30 pm Monday through Friday.

For more information on the volunteer donor program, contact ext. 3694 or 4867.

Open house set for handicapped

An open house for those interested in horseback riding for the handicapped will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 pm Nov. 15 at Horse Creek Plantation by the Special Equestrians of the CSRA.

Demonstrations are planned and refreshments and buggy rides will be available at the Plantation, five miles north of I-20 on Hwy. 25.

For further information call Claudia Morin, ext. 3641 or 279-3819 or 736-6233.

HEOPA meeting changed

The Nov. 12 meeting of the Higher Education Office Personnel Association has been cancelled and was rescheduled for December 3rd.

Last chance to submit faculty manual changes

Friday is the deadline to submit any changes for the Faculty Manual. The manual is in the process of being updated and faculty and staff input is appreciated. Direct additions or corrections to Anne Downing, AA-114, ext. 2703.

Free tests for children

Free blood pressure screening and bicycle stress test evaluation are available to children age six to 15 through the pediatric cardiology section at MCG. Contact Nadine at ext. 4879 for more information or an appointment.

Wanna play basketball?

Hoop it up!

If you're a basketball player, now is the time to organize departmental teams for the 1982 early basketball season. Deadline for registration is Dec. 15, but call soon because there is a limit of eight teams. Call Bishop Reid, ext. 2936 or 2969 for details.

Lost Something?

Find it in Public Safety

"Finders keepers" is what children say to each other when they encounter something without an apparent owner. Most adults feel differently; when they find something which obviously belongs to someone else, they will try to return it.

The keeper of found material at MCG is Public Safety. According to Jim Mobley, his office at Public Safety is the resting place for an incredible assortment of wedding bands, clothes, suitcases, wallets, keys (a whole cigar box full), checkbooks and slightly more unusual items like baby formula and diapers.

"There is usually nothing of any real value turned in," he says. "We hold the things for 60 days and then throw away what is useless and give the rest to local charity organizations." While they have the items in their possession, Public Safety tries to locate the owner either through identification on the item or, in the case of keys used on campus, through the MCG locksmith. "We return a good bit of the property to the people who lost it," Mobley says. "Sometimes, they don't even realize something is missing.

Mobley relates there is always something unusual being brought into the office. "The best one recently was a library book that I mailed back to the Louisville library. Evidently, someone brought it with them when they visited the hospital. I guess that cost somebody some money since we held it 60 days before sending it back."

Dena Ragland, dental laboratory technology student, center, talks to some of the people who stopped by the MCG booth at the Exchange Club Fair last week. MCG's booth was staffed by students from the Associated Dental Sciences program and by members of the Bladder Cancer Screening Program representing Family Practice.

Talmadge was haunted by spooks on the eve of Halloween when doctors and nurses from the pediatric floor staged a haunted house for patients and employees.

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**NOTABLES**

L.P. GANGAROSA PhD, DDS, prof, pharmacology and oral biology/coordinator, pharmacology (Dentistry 1-127, 1981), was invited by the Kuwait Ministry of Public Health to present lectures in the departments of dentistry and dermatology on his research and clinical advances on isotrefemone, October, 1981.


H. GUCINO MSN, instr, mental health-psychiatric nursing, has initiated a two-year research project at the Georgia Retardation Center-Athens, investigating etiological factors related to non-organic causes of mental retardation. GUCINO selected for Who's Who in the Southeast 1981-82 for the second year in succession.

N.L. CHASKA PhD, asso prof and chair, nursing administration, with P.D. BUTSONDB DPM, asst prof, health systems and information sciences, presented a workshop on time management, communication and financial analysis for nursing administration at 12th Annual Meeting of Georgia Society for Hospital Nursing Service Administration, University Hospital, October, 1981.


G.S. SCHUSTER DDS, PhD, prof, restorative dentistry and oral biology/asso prof, cell and molecular biology/coord, dental microbiology, appointed to Special Grants Review Committee of National Institute of Dental Research, 1981-85.


P.D. WEBSTER MD, prof and chairman, "Acute and Chronic Pancreatitis," and participated in Meet the Professors panel at the American College of Gastroenterology, Miami, October, 1981.

WEBSTER and M. SINGH MD, asso prof medical research service, VAMC, presented "Pancreatic Secretion," "Pancreatic Biopsy," and "Pancreatic Pseudocysts" at post-graduate course, Comfort Triennial Pancreatic Symposium, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; and medical grand rounds and a GI conference as visiting professor, University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, September, 1981.

WEBSTER presented David C.H. Sun Lecture, "Acute and Chronic Pancreatitis," and participated in Meet the Professors panel at the American College of Gastroenterology, Miami, October, 1981.


W. COVITZ MD, asso prof, pediatrics, presented "Assessment of Myocardial Function in Asphyxiated Pre-term Neonates," co-authored by C. EUBIG PhD, asso prof, radiology/asso prof radiologic technology, W.Z. CATTERTON MD, asso prof, pediatrics, C. BUNTAPP MD, asso prof, pediatrics, and M. BRON MD, prof and chief, nuclear medicine, radiology, at South Eastern Nuclear Medicine Society, Cincin-nati, October, 1981.

CATTERTON was co-chairman of half-day scientific session on nuclear cardiology and exercise testing at annual meeting of Academy of Pediatrics, New Orleans, October, 1981.

S.G. HELM MD, presented "Comparison of Skin Tests to Fungal Antigens," co-authored by R.R. WRAY MD, prof, pediatrics and medicine and D.M. DORAN PhD, asst research prof, cell and molecular biology, at meeting of Southeastern Allergy Association, October, 1981.

At this same meeting, WRAY was elected first vice-president, and HELM won a travel grant award of $200.

When submitting information for NOTABLES, if including persons for recognition other than yourself (such as a co-author), please include their ACAD-MIC DEGREE, RANK and DEPARTMENT. Your cooperation is appreciated.

For NOTABLES forms contact Institutional Relations at ext. 2121.

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**27 MCG employees promoted**

BEVERLY ADAMS-WARD, head nurse from asst head nurse;
RICHARD COLLINS, bmed engr tech 3 from bmed engr tech 2;
RANDY HUTCHINS, sr surg trp tl coord from staff nurse;
DOROTHY LAGGAN, buyer 1 from procurement asst;
KATHLEEN LUCKE, clin nurse spec from sr staff nurse;
MARY POTEET, asst from adm sec;
MIRANDA BOTH, info spec 2 from info spec 1;
ANN STAPLETON, asst head nurse from sr staff nurse;
DOUGLAS VISION, info spec 3 from info spec 2;
HELEN HAWKINS, res tech 2 from research asst 2;
SHERRY SIMS, mgmt sys anal 2 from mgmt sys anal 1;
WILLIAM ADAMS, elc 1 from trades helper;
BETSY ARCENEAUX, sr sec from sec;
JUNIOR BROWN, maint wkr from trades helper;
LEROY BUNN, trades helper from util wkr 2;
ALLISON ESDKON, em tech 3 from em tech 2;
CAROLINE BADWIN, clerk 4 from sr sec;
LORI HAMRICK, adm sec from sr sec;
ANN JACKSON, pers asst 2 from sr sec;
JANE HAMMOND, staff nurse from grad nurse;
JAMES NEAL, locksmith 2 from locksmith 1;
CHARLES PIPPIN JR, srct clerk from clerk 1;
VERNON PRUITT, skil trades wkr from maint wkr;
LISA MATKINS, clerk 4 from sec;
SHARON AMERSON, staff nurse from grad nurse;
JOAN SIMPSON, staff nurse from grad nurse.
"Take a deep breath."
"Blow as hard as you can and as fast as you can until you feel like your eyeballs are going to pop out."

Does this sound like good medical advice?

The answer is yes if you're having your lung capacity measured on a spirometer. Not only is this test important for those with diseases such as cystic fibrosis and emphysema, it can be used to determine a person's level of fitness.

The spirometer is not a new piece of equipment. What is new is the method used to monitor the results of the test - a microcomputer.

Dr. Karl Karlson, director of the Cystic Fibrosis Center, and Richard Holland, a pulmonary function technologist, teamed up with Mariann Ogilvie and Denny Nelson in Bio-medical Engineering to develop the system. The group set out to design a system to convert the monitoring system from a microprocessor, which has limited capabilities, to a microcomputer which has the ability to change and expand.

"Three years ago, everything was calculated by hand," says Karlson, who also serves as assistant professor of pediatrics and director of pediatric pulmonology. "It was very time-consuming."

Eventually a microprocessor was used to speed the process, but the staff still felt "very limited" in what could be accomplished. They decided to purchase a microcomputer which allows them to tabulate results for patient files, exercise studies and research at the same time. One of the main advantages they found is the ability to change the program if the need arises.

Karlson explained to Ogilvie what he wanted done. The way she explains the process, it's like starting with a black box. Something goes into the box and something needs to come out. In this case, patient information, the breath measurement and other information go into the box. A printout of results, a monitor of output and storage of data are the results. She is responsible for making the connection in between, as she terms it, "the guts inside the black box. If the user is not happy with it, the system's no good."

Now that the system is complete, the process is easy and quick. The operator types in questions: name, age, sex and height, for example. The patient takes a deep breath and blows into a tube. Within minutes the computer screen displays the predicted lung capacity and the actual results. Other measurements also are taken.

Eventually the goal is to add to the capacity of the computer, enabling it to monitor the results of treadmill tests and other fitness measurements.

"I think it's fantastic," Karlson says. "We're able to do things now we were unable to do in the very recent past, and there are applications that haven't even been explored."

Richard Holland and Mariann Ogilvie demonstrate spirometer hooked up to microcomputer.

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**Scientific equipment contracts let**

The statewide contract for scientific supplies has been awarded to VWR Scientific Inc. and Fisher Scientific Co.

"Both vendors are equal contract holders and orders will be placed with the vendor requested by the user department," says Gisela Jones in Procurement.

Fisher used to be the primary vendor with VWR serving as MCG's secondary vendor for scientific supplies.

Both companies offer discounts ranging from 5 to 59 percent, depending on the type of item. For a complete discount schedule from both vendors, call Gisela Jones, ext. 2625.

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**Calendar**

**Thursday 11/12**


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**Friday 11/13**

Alpha Omega Alpha Honors Day, Thomas B. Ferguson MD, Washington University School of Medicine, "Gulds, Boards and Hobgoblins," noon, Dental Auditorium.

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**Monday 11/16**

Department of Physiology Seminar, Keith Green PhD, 4-5 pm, R & E Bldg, Room 3C1.

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**Tuesday 11/17**

SCI and Preventive Cardiology Lecture Series, Maurice Levy EdD, "Educational Methodology: How to Develop Your Teaching Style," noon R & E Bldg, Room 3C1.

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**Nutrition lecturer**

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vestigation and the American Gastroenterology Association.

Toskes serves on the National Institutes of Health Science Review Committee Study Section and is a regular reviewer and contributor to several medical and science journals.