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Dr. Chris White explains the Workforce Development Pillar Team's display during the gallery walk at the ESP mid-point meeting.

ESP passes halfway point

By Paula Hinely

The "Many Minds, One Mission" theme was unmistakable at the Enterprise-Wide Strategic Planning initiative's mid-point meeting Sept. 16.

More than 70 members of the steering and pillar teams gathered to begin vetting the six opportunities for improvement within each pillar and hear their charge for the second half of the initiative.

"We've come a long way in 48 days, and we have exactly what we need to move forward for the next

42," said Joe Thornton, MCGHealth assistant vice president of ambulatory care finance and ESP co-chairman.

Pillar team co-chairmen explained and answered questions about their team's proposed opportunities for improvement during a "gallery walk," where small groups of participants took turns visiting each pillar team's display. The teams jointly discussed potential gaps and overlaps among the proposed opportunity statements.

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MCG is a tobacco-free campus

Georgia Health Sciences University name approved by Regents

By John Millsaps

What's in a name? When it comes to telling the full story of the missions of its 35 colleges and universities, plenty, according to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia (USG). The board approved a request from MCG to change its name to Georgia Health Sciences University.

"The new name more accurately reflects and encompasses the broad and growing health sciences teaching and research mission we have, not just in Augusta, but statewide," said USG Chancellor Erroll B. Davis Jr.

Board Chairman Willis Potts said, "Georgia Health Sciences University truly indicates the institution's



Phil Jones photo

The name change from MCG to Georgia Health Sciences University will take effect Feb. 1.

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SACS reaffirmation process unfolding

Crown yourself the titan of MCG trivia and enter to win an iPad

By Christine Hurley Deriso

Editor's note: The following is a message from MCG administrators involved in the university's reaffirmation of accreditation.

After months of hard work and the vigilant efforts of countless faculty, staff and students, the Medical College of Georgia has just completed its first major reaffirmation milestone.

Once a decade, MCG conducts an extensive certification to ensure compliance with its accrediting body, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools-Commission



on Colleges. This is one part of the reaffirmation process, which also entails development of a Quality Enhancement Plan. The compliance certification was mailed to SACS and its Off-Site Review Committee members Sept. 8.

An Off-Site Review will take place Nov. 2-5 by a committee of nine health care practitioners and administrators from academic health centers throughout the Southeast.

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News, events and more

Saving savvy

The Graduate Student Organization is selling peel-off coupon booklets for \$10 each. These books contain more than 70 buy-one-get-one-free coupons to local area restaurants and attractions. Coupons are good through December 2011. Contact gso@mail.mcg.edu and arrangements will be made to get booklets to you.

Pucker up

MCG Public Safety will announce the winner of its Kiss a Pig contest Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. at Public Safety's Vehicle Services area. The winner will kiss a live pig. Barbecue provided by Mott's Barbecue. Sponsored by Steed's Dairy and HCCU. Donation receptacles will be located in the Annex II Parking Office, Physical Plant, Student Center Bookstore, HCCU and the HI Parking Office. Call 706-721-2914.

Boarded up

The School of Nursing Alumni Association Board Meeting will meet Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. in Graybeal Conference Room. Call 706-721-3821.

Savannah soiree

The Alumni Association of the School of Medicine will host the Savannah Regional Alumni Reception Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Westin at Savannah Harbour Resort. Call 706-721-3821.

Y'all come

MCG will host Family Day Sept. 25 beginning at 9 a.m. Call 706-721-3356 or visit mcg.edu/students/campuslife/familyday/.

White coats

The School of Medicine will host its White Coat Ceremony Sept. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at Warren Baptist Church. Reception to follow. Call 706-721-3821.

Mitochondria

Sept. 24 is National Postdoc Appreciation Day. Postdoctoral fellows in training for independent research careers are the energy source that supports principal investigators engaged in biomedical research. The International and Postdoctoral Services Office encourages all MCG Health System employees to thank one of the 150 postdoctoral fellows at MCG. Call 706-721-0670.

Golf for good

Food Lion will host the eighth annual MCGHealth Children's Medical Center Golf Classic Sept. 27, at Mount Vintage Plantation in North Augusta, S.C. Food

Lion stores have raised more than \$85,000 to benefit MCGHealth Children's Medical Center and the Children's Miracle Network. Call 706-721-4004 or visit mcghealth.org and click on classes and events.

Formally yours

School of Allied Health Sciences students will present the inaugural Fall Ball Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Marbury Center. Proceeds will benefit Courtney Claxton, an MCG student who sustained a spinal cord injury. Tickets are \$20 per person, \$35 per couple and includes food, music and cash bar. Contact Bianca Coley at bcoley@mcg.edu or Kelley Jarris at kjarris@mcg.edu.

Funding opportunities

Submission deadline for the Scientist Training Program (STP) and Interdisciplinary Research Program (IRP) funding opportunities is Oct. 15. STP carries a maximum award of \$80,000 per year for up to three years. IRP carries a maximum award of \$50,000 for one year. Guidelines have been revised to remove tenure track from an applicant's status. All regular full-time faculty members are now eligible to apply. Guidelines and forms may be found at mcg.edu/spa/mcgri/igpmain.htm. Start the routing process early. No exceptions will be made for late or incomplete applications.

Good golf

The Great Strides "Fore" CF Charity Golf Tournament will be Oct. 29 at Forest Hills Golf Club. The tournament is sponsored by the MCG Cystic Fibrosis Center, in conjunction with the Georgia Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, to help raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Teams must include four members. Cost is \$125 per person/\$500 per team. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. Visit cff.org/Chapters/georgia/ChapterEvents for information or to register.

Rest and retire

Teachers Retirement System of Georgia will offer a group pre-retirement workshop Sept 28 at 4 p.m. in Room EC-1204. TRS will offer one-on-one retirement counseling Sept. 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 30 from 8 a.m.-noon in Rooms HS-1103 and HS-1109A. Register trsga.com and click on "Workshops and Counseling."

Individual counseling

TIAA-CREF will offer individual, confidential counseling sessions to discuss personal finance with Dean Yarbrough, a TIAA-CREF senior consultant. Topics include mutual funds, brokerage, life insurance, annuities and more. Sessions are available Oct. 1 and Nov. 2-3 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in HS 1105. To schedule a session, call 800-732-8353.

Hearts for sale

Unit coordinators for the State Charitable Contributions Program Campaign will sell paper hearts Oct. 1-31 to raise money for charity. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Silent auction

The State Charitable Contributions Program Campaign Silent Auction will run Oct 1-29 to raise money for charity. Winners announced Nov. 1. New auction items will be added throughout the month. For questions about an item e-mail sccp@mcg.edu. Visit mcg.edu/sccp/SilentAuction.htm.

Penny war

The offices of Budget, Planning & Analysis, Controller's, Human Resources and Materials Management will wage a penny war from Oct. 1-31 to raise money for charity. Pennies and silver coins add points; and paper money subtract points. The winning office gets an ice cream social. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Fair play

Human Resources will host a fair showcasing the benefits and discounts available to MCG employees Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wellness center. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Derby day

The School of Dentistry will host Dental Derby Day. Date, time and location to be announced. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Cookout for charity

The MCG Vascular Biology Center will host a cookout to raise money for charity Oct. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the patio between the CB and CL buildings. Plates will include hot dog, chips, cookie and beverage. Call Joyce Ann Tarver at 706-721-9800. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Skate on

Materials Management will host a roller skating party for charity Oct. 14 at RedWing Rollerway from 6-8 p.m. \$7.50 per person includes skate rental. Come to skate, enjoy prizes, concession specials and more. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Pancakes

Human Resources will host a pancake breakfast for charity Oct. 15 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in the Annex I Basement Commons. Contact Morgan Chavous at ext. 1-3836 for additional information. Visit mcg.edu/sccp/specialevents.htm.

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Professor collects books for Nigerian university

By Stacey Hudson

When Dr. Kalu Ogbureke returns to his native Nigeria next month as a Fulbright Scholar, the University of Lagos won't just be getting his years of teaching and research expertise. He'll be bringing with him 250 pounds of textbooks.

"Institutions in these so-called third world countries do not have the resources we do here and some of the things we take for granted. They do not keep up with the editions – the new facts as they come out. That is a luxury they can't afford. But even worse, they can't even get older textbooks for the costs," said Ogbureke, who is an assistant professor in the Department of Oral Biology and Oral & Maxillofacial Pathology.

Knowing this, he sent out a call for used books across campus. And the campus responded.

"I have received quite generously from the dept of pathology, here in the medical school. A couple of colleagues pulled out very invaluable collections from their personal libraries. And some of them are from my own collections over the years," Ogbureke said.

The State Department will ship 200 pounds of the materials he has collected. He will fund another 50

on his own before he leaves on Oct. 13. But it will not be enough.

The U.S. Department of State reports that most Nigerian physicians and nurses do not meet U.S. standards of training, and recent graduates lack experience with modern equipment and sophisticated procedures.

For example, Ogbureke said that the University of Lagos does not have the luxury of multi-headed microscopes, or certain dyes that allow clinicians and researchers to complete some kinds of lab work. Still, they make do.

"They manage to do well, they manage to train sufficiently enough to handle their local challenges. But the fact remains that this is far from ideal – far from what it should be at the minimum," he said. "If I can get multi-headed microscopes across, it will be invaluable – and given the motivation and drive of these people it will really result in a dramatic change in the way they teach and the effectiveness in teaching pathology."

The university serves 39,000 students in the former capital city of Nigeria. These books will benefit the School of Dental Sciences in the College of Medicine, which has 1,628 students.



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Dr. Ogbureke is collecting used textbooks to donate to the University of Lagos, when he travels back to his native Nigeria as a Fulbright Scholar.



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McAllister appointed C.O.O. of Georgia Health Sciences Foundation

By Paula Hinely

Diane McAllister, former director of finance for Metropolitan State College of Denver Foundation Inc., has been named chief operating officer of the Georgia Health Sciences Foundation, the official philanthropic partner of the Medical College of Georgia and MCG Health System. "After an exhaustive nationwide search, Diane was the clear choice for our chief operating officer during this time of transition at the Medical College of Georgia," said Clay Boardman, foundation board chairman. "In the short time she's been here, I've been extremely impressed with her ability to grasp the task at hand, improve our processes and

foster an environment of teamwork."

McAllister, a certified public accountant, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Colorado State University and has worked in accounting and finance for more than 25 years, including eight at a foundation related to a public institution.

"My goal is to prepare the Georgia Health Sciences Foundation for the university's imminent growth and advancement under President [Ricardo] Azziz's leadership," McAllister said.

McAllister is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Colorado Society of Certified Public Accountants.



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Addiction recovery is September focus for psychiatry department

By Stacey Hudson

Visit Dr. Debbie Dukes department any afternoon, and you'll see a cross-section of Augusta's population. And that, she said, is the real face of drug use.

"Substance abuse really does affect the population across the board," said Dukes, who is the manager of inpatient clinical services for the department of psychiatry.

At MCGHealth, the psychiatric units are joining the voices for recovery during National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month. In 9 North, the Child and Adolescent Psychiatry unit, each morning a substance use presentation and intervention group is provided for teenagers. In 3 South Adult Psychiatry unit, afternoons include alcohol and other drug awareness groups and an introduction to Narcotics Anonymous group.

"Group process is one of the central pieces of recovery programs. The first step is to admit the problem and then talk to other people, so we try to get people comfortable



with talking to other people," Dukes said.

Dukes and her staff are on the forefront of the fight against drug use – a battle that has seen ups and downs over the past few years. Binge drinking has seen a drop, according to the Georgia Department of Human Resources Public Health

Division. But the most commonly abused drug in the nation, marijuana, has seen an increase in use in Georgia over the last decade, according to the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Estimates range as high as 25 percent of Georgia's

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Employees find personal ways to put MCG First

By Stacey Hudson

When Allen Edmunds looked for a way to honor the passing of his grandparents, he went no further than his office chair.

"They received great nursing care when they were hospitalized, and the nurses were alumna of MCG," he said.

Edmunds is a business operations specialist for the MCG School of Nursing who was very close to his grandparents. Last year he created an endowment. The Otto and Marguerite Martins Memorial Scholarship Fund for nursing students was formed in their memory.

Edmunds is just one example of MCG employees finding ways to give to the health sciences university and clinics that provide world-class care and economic support to Augusta and the surrounding counties.

"Of course I am involved in a lot of different organizations and provide charitable donations, but to actually see the scholarship be awarded and see it go to a student, I get to see my dollars at work," Edmunds said.

Another place to see the impact of employee giving is in the Pediatric Cancer and Blood Disorder Clinic, where children with cancer and other disorders were previously treated in a darkly institutional facility. The only cheer provided came from family, friends and the nurses on duty, who didn't even have a nursing station in the suite from which to monitor patients and maintain records.

Rebecca Bruni, philanthropy coordinator at MCGHealth, said that the importance of atmosphere cannot be underestimated when treating children.

"They might spend up to eight hours a day in the infusion chairs," she said.

Now, funded completely through

donations and grants, the clinic has undergone a total renovation. Designed by patient advisors and clinicians, it radiates color and light, has seating for patients and their parents, and each top-of-the-line infusion chair is also outfitted with its own television.

"There may be kids from 2 to 18 being treated at the same time, and they need to remain still much of that time," Bruni said, not to mention the nausea and discomfort that can come from chemotherapy. "Watching television is one of the best things for them to do."

In support of the new enterprise-wide goals, MCG, MCGHealth and the Physicians Practice Group are working together this year on an employee campaign called MCG-First. This single campaign calls upon all employees to show support for the mission and values of the work we do through financial contributions.

"The dollars they give come back to go to work here on campus. These contributions allow numerous things to take place that may not be

able to happen without their gifts," said Director of Annual Fund Debby Kalliokoski.

Less than 25 percent of the university's operating budget comes from state funds. The remainder must be earned through donations, merchandise sales, clinical practices and grants.

"I think it's an obligation to the community," Edmunds said. "Whether you give dollars or you give time, it's all philanthropy to me. Wherever we can be useful, I think it's a duty."

All money collected will go to the Georgia Health Sciences Foundation, the official foundation for the Medical College of Georgia and the MCG Health System. This foundation was formed under the direction and guidance of the Board of Regents and is here to support the education, research and clinical care of our operations.

For more information, visit mcg.edu/mcg-first, contact Debby Kalliokoski at 706-721-3397 or e-mail mcg-first@mcg.edu.



Tim Conway photo



Danielle Wong Moores photo

The Pediatric Cancer and Blood Disorder Clinic was funded entirely through donations. Left, before renovations; above, after renovations.

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status as a comprehensive health sciences university that benefits the citizens of this state and nation as a whole and the board's approval is a testament to our commitment to its mission."

The name change will take effect Feb. 1.

The regents' action, while changing the name of the broader institution, will allow MCG President Ricardo Azziz to retain the historic name Medical College of Georgia for the university's School of Medicine. MCG's other four schools will change their designations to colleges.

"Georgia Health Sciences University better defines our institution as

what it is - a comprehensive health sciences university and a modern academic health center," said Azziz. "In this competitive world of rankings and reputation, we believe the new change will allow us to achieve the national prominence and recognition that this university community so richly deserves."

The name change will not affect the MCG Health System or MCG Health. Both entities will retain their names, a reflection of their strong connection to the university's medical school.

The board's action follows three independent studies conducted since 2007, all of which supported the renaming. Earlier this year, the pos-

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Popular noon concert series resumes next month

By Stacey Hudson

Dr. Kathleen McKie laughs when she recalls the first noon concert the Medical College of Georgia hosted. Former MCG President Dan Rahn and former School of Medicine Dean David Stern were among the talented musicians.

While they had been before crowds of students for decades, playing music in public – Rahn at the piano, Stern on clarinet – was a different matter.

“They were so nervous,” she said. “Here are two men with vast medical experience, nervous about performing music.”

But their show was a hit and it sparked a series organized by the MCG Arts Council that has run for seven years.

The noon concerts return Oct. 5 with performances by faculty and staff members.

“What we try to do is solicit participation from all segments of the school. Everybody is equal on the stage,” McKie said.

The series draws performances from faculty, staff, administrators and students. The council believes the arts enhance the healing process, enrich the community and encourage wellness.

But the series also serves as a reminder that none of us can be summarized by our job descriptions.

“Some of us are musicians, first, and this ended up being our day

jobs,” said Andy Reid, PC support specialist, a pianist who will perform in the first show of the season.

Reid will perform a selection of jazz classics like “Misty” and “All of Me” with Dr. Bob Parrish, Professor Emeritus of surgery and of pediatrics on saxophone. In addition to careers at MCG, the two are also active in their church, Trinity on the Hill Methodist, where Reid is the pianist

and Parrish sings in the choir.

The first 150 people to arrive get free Chick-fil-A sandwiches.

Future performers are not yet scheduled, but past shows have included the MCG Chorus, The De Capo Chamber Players, jazz ensembles, rock music groups and expositions of Indian ballet and Latin dance.

Visit mcg.edu/ArtsCouncil.



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Previous shows have included expositions of Indian dance (above right) and performances by MCG Health System employees, like Bill Bowes, senior vice president for finance and administration (above left).



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adults between the ages of 18 and 25 have smoked marijuana in the last year, according to figures from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

“That’s important to note because we have so much more information available to us now about marijuana’s long-term effects,” Dukes said.

But it’s not just young adults who are affected. The number of older adults admitted to publicly funded substance abuse treatment programs has more than doubled since 1992, according to the Center for Substance Abuse Research. In fact, according to the Center for Substance Abuse Research, approximately 45 percent of Americans know someone with a substance abuse problem.

“Join the Voices for Recovery” bulletin boards have been strategically placed. Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist Nikki Morris, has created a bulletin board for inpatient adults and visiting family members with specific substance abuse information and resources. For parents, older siblings and other family members who visit on the child/adolescent unit, Certified Special Education Teacher Nicole Baker has highlighted services for children, teens, and families.

“We try every month to provide information that will give spe-

cific information. This month we targeted how parents can recognize the signs of substance abuse. It’s just a variety of information to try to get the process of recovery started,” Dukes said. But there are steps a person can take on his or her own to reduce stress and the accompanying reliance on substances to assist in dealing with that stress:

Simplify your life – figure out which activities are really important to your life and manage the time you have allotted to them wisely. Learn to say “no” to activities that are not necessary.

Be prepared – anticipate challenges that may arise at work or with your immediate family, learn to delegate, and, if necessary, allot extra time for projects so they are manageable and not overwhelming.

Live a healthy lifestyle – exercise regularly to reduce tension and eat a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole grains to increase energy and keep stress under control.

Keep open communication – let others know when you have trouble and ask for assistance.

Find more assistance through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration’s 24-hour free confidential national help line at 800-662-HELP, or visit samhsa.gov/treatment.

BRIEFS...from page 2

Bowl, baby

Bowl for charity at Brunswick Lanes Oct. 17 from 3-5 p.m. Teams of four will bowl for two hours. \$20 per person includes bowling and shoe rental. Event will offer a 50/50 raffle and a strike pot. Specials all afternoon at the snack bar. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Dressing down

Human Resources will host Dress Down Fridays in October. Pay to play in your jeans all day! \$5 per Friday or \$20 for all Fridays. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Bake off

Public Safety will host a bake sale for charity in the Annex 2 Conference Room Oct. 29 from 6 a.m. until goods are sold out. Visit mcg.edu/sccp.

Wellness special

The MCG Wellness Center is offering personal training discount in September. The \$49 introductory package (a \$69 value) for new and existing Wellness Center Members includes a 10 percent discount off all other packages, a comprehensive fitness assessment and three half-hour training sessions. Non-members pay \$79. Good through Sept. 30. Call 706-721-6800.

ESP...from page 1

“These teams have done a tremendous amount of work in a very short period of time,” said Dr. Peter Buckley, interim dean of the School of Medicine and ESP co-chairman. “This has been a huge effort on top of the team members’ other responsibilities, and their work is very much appreciated.”

Sandra McVicker, interim president and chief executive officer of MCGHealth and co-chairwoman of the Clinical Integration & Development Pillar Team, said that being in one room with such a diverse group to discuss the future of the enterprise was virtually unprecedented. “Look back at where we’ve been. We’ve come farther today than we

have in 10 years,” she said to a round of applause.

The steering team has heard from hundreds of people over the past three weeks. “That input has been used to craft the strategic opportunities, which are what we want to improve within the enterprise,” Thornton said. “The next step is to determine how to make those changes through specific strategic activities. It will be a challenge to narrow the input down, but each of our pillar teams are ready to make this happen, and we’re looking forward to sharing our plan with the enterprise in the near future.”

“As we work now to refine and shape the plan, please know that we remain very interested in receiving your comments and feedback,” Buckley said, urging the enterprise to continue emailing comments to esp@mcg.edu. “We are also continuing community engagement efforts, with additional presentations planned at a variety of civic venues and organizations. This outreach has been very well received by our community.”

The strategic opportunities will be posted to esp.mcg.edu upon completion. The final ESP plan will be unveiled at a “family celebration” in early November. For more information on the initiative’s progress, visit esp.mcg.edu.



Dr. Randy Baker, top right, and Dr. David Pollock, bottom right, explain the Research Growth Pillar Team’s display during the gallery walk at the ESP mid-point meeting.

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SGA fights for child literacy

Inspiring stories help underprivileged children

By Stacey Hudson

The most successful way to improve the reading achievement of low-income children is to increase their access to printed materials, according to the International Reading Association.

MCG's Student Government Association and Graduate Student Organization are jumping into that fight for access by partnering with Bundles of Books, an Augusta-based non-profit that provides quality reading material to underprivileged children.

Bundles of Books identified a group of quality books appropriate to each age group, and bundled them into affordable packages for individuals to sponsor. SGA will collect sponsorships from noon to 1 p.m. through Sept. 24 at the Greenblatt Library and the Student Center.

Amy Hartle, a student in the School of Nursing, is the SGA Humanitarian organizing volunteers to man the booths. She said Dr. Carol Campbell, professor of health informatics, and Dr. Kevin Frazier, vice president for student services and development, came to her with the idea, and she leapt to help.

"I think it's very essential. I'm a big believer in giving children opportunities, especially with the public school system struggling the way it is today. I came from California from a low socio-economic background, and I like to give back to students from the same background," she said.

Hartle said she was in the target market for this program when she was growing up: low income and uninterested in reading for pleasure. But in high school, satirical poets such as Alexander Pope grabbed her attention.

"The stuff that everyone hated, I thought was hilarious," Hartle said. The humor prompted her to read more, and gradually she was drawn into other books, with characters and stories about which she cared. *To Kill a Mockingbird*, which is included in the bundle for eighth graders, was one of those.

Colleen Carey, a graduate research assistant in the Center for Biotechnology & Genomic Medicine, is working on the project in her role as social chair of the Graduate Stu-



dent Organization. She laughs that people often joke about her reading.

"Over half of my 'Christmas list' usually consists of books. Most of the graduate students here at MCG share an overall enjoyment of reading," Carey said. "Through the GSO it is our hope to have the graduate students personalize their donations with such stories as inspiration of how far one's joy of reading can take you academically."

And that academic success is the whole point of Bundles of Books, according to Campbell.

"There's a connection between learning to read and having the opportunity to be a student at MCG. So if elementary school students are going to have an opportunity to work themselves out of their situation, reading is going to be an integral tool," she said.

And that's why the books in each bundle – *Charlotte's Web* for second graders and *Where the Red Fern Grows* for fifth graders – are chosen. They are consistently cited as books that inspire children to love reading. One of Campbell's favorites, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, is included in the bundle for kindergartners.

"This story is really about love and friends. While lots of things are important, love and friendship are the most important because these are the things that make us real," Campbell said. It's a story with timeless appeal.

Included in each group of enduring children's literature is a note

from the bundle's sponsor detailing how a particular book may have influenced them as a child, and how it – or reading, in general – might have lead to the career path that they're pursuing at MCG.

"Perhaps that would motivate one of these children to continue to pursue reading," Campbell said.

With a generous discount from area bookstores, the organization gives each child three books during the winter holiday season.

In previous years, the organization has been able to provide books for more than 150 area children. In this first year of the campus initiative, they hope to surpass that amount.

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Cancer Center employees help to light the night

Staff Reports

MCGHealth employees and the MCG Cancer Center have formed a team to support The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk. Each year teams of families, friends and co-workers of those whose lives have been touched by blood cancers join local and national corporations and pledge their support for the fight.

"Team members have been collecting donations from local businesses as well as individually raising funds," according to Colleen Floyd, team co-captain and administrative coordinator of the MCGHealth Bone Marrow Transplant Program. "They've held a bake sale and hot dog sale to raise money at the hospital."

Teams and individuals raise money for the society that provides for lifesaving blood cancer research, free educational materials and events for patients and their families, comprehensive, personalized assistance through the society's Information Resource Center, family support groups and First Connection, a peer-to-peer counseling program.

Teams also participate in the walk, carrying illuminated balloons



— white for survivors, red for supporters and gold in memory of loved ones lost to cancer.

"Team MCG" has set a goal of \$6,000 and is hoping to exceed that.

Also on the agenda is a spaghetti lunch at The Garlic Clove in Evans Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The team will sell plates that include spaghetti with meat or marinara sauce, salad, garlic bread and sweetened or unsweetened tea for \$7. Options include eat-in, carryout or

delivery.

T-Shirts, featuring the team's logo and a long list of supporters, are also available for \$15.

Augusta's Light the Night Walk is scheduled for 5 p.m., Oct. 2, at the Augusta Commons. Contact Floyd at 706-721-8065 or cfloyd@mcg.edu or co-captain Jessica Thompson jthompson@mcg.edu to purchase a shirt or place an order for a spaghetti lunch.

SACS...from page 1

The committee will consider MCG's compliance with a number of requirements and standards, then submit a report of its findings to MCG.

Throughout this process, MCG will continue refining its Quality Enhancement Plan, which is intended to enhance education campuswide far into the future. The MCG plan will focus on cultural competency. "Its name—*Healthy Perspectives: Better Health Care Through Better Understanding*—will become much more familiar to the MCG community in coming weeks as the campus sponsors contests and activities promoting the project," said Roman Cibirka, vice president for Academic Affairs.

MCG will finalize the QEP Report in December. SACS representatives will visit campus March 29-31, focusing on the QEP and any outstanding compliance issues. On-Site Review Committee members will be different than those involved in the off-site review.

This is an extensive and exhaustive process, facilitated by over 100 faculty, staff and students who served on Compliance Certification Committees and countless others who provided information and other

support. Thank you for your participation thus far, and please direct your fullest efforts to participate in QEP activities. This is the fun part!

We are confident of a successful reaccreditation experience, thanks to each and every one of you.

iPads, you say?

As MCG rolls out its Quality Enhancement Plan, the university will sponsor several activities—including numerous contests—to encourage campuswide participation.

Of course, "contests" mean "prizes," and prizes will abound. Watch soon for campuswide emails posting QEP trivia questions. The first 20 correct respondents for each contest will receive prizes such as a T-shirt, mug or lanyard.

And in December and March, MCG will host grand-prize drawings of contest winners, with one lucky recipient winning an iPad at each drawing.

So bone up on your QEP trivia (visit www.mcg.edu/sacs/ for a handy-dandy cheat sheet) and keep your eyes on the prize.

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Tobacco cessation program helps dozens kick the habit

By Sharron Walls

When MCG became a tobacco-free campus on Great American Smokeout Day in November 2007, help was available for students and employees to kick the habit.

By April 2010, nurse practitioners and clinical nurse specialists from the Nurses Faculty Practice Clinic had screened 178 individuals, 156 of whom completed the cessation program. Most were MCG employees.

"Eighty percent of our participants quit smoking at the end of treatment, double the national success rate," said Dr. Janie Heath, School of Nursing associate dean of academic affairs and director of clinical outcomes for the Tobacco Cessation Clinic. "At six months, 67 percent of our participants remained smoke-free."

After one year, 20 percent of participants in the program were still tobacco-free, according to Dr. Heath, noting that the figure is above the

national norm.

Treatment is still available. The six-week group program costs \$180 for MCG employees, students and

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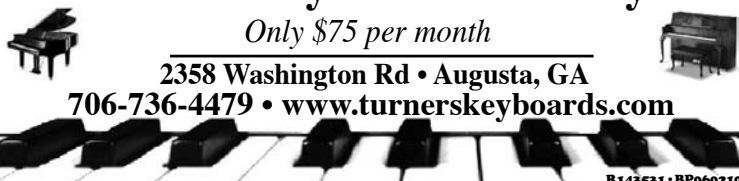
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Dr. Jennifer Pollock

Dr. Manuel Castresana, professor of anesthesiology and perioperative medicine, reviewed critical care abstracts and will serve as a moderator for the second year in a row at the American Society of Anesthesiologists meeting Oct. 16-20.

Vivian G. Dicks, instructor in the diagnostic medical sonography program in the Department of Biomedical & Radiological Technologies, completed a summer internship/fellowship program at the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality in Rockville, Md. Dicks was chosen from among a competitive, national applicant pool.

Drs. Thomas Gallen, Brandon Grinage, Ram Janardhanam, Nikova Mason, Lee Rawlings, Harsha Setty, Jerry Spivey and Arthur Webb will give poster presentations at the American Society of Anesthesiologists meeting Oct. 16-20 in San Diego, Calif.

Laura M. Gunder, assistant professor of physician assisting, was named Family Practice PA of the Year by the Association of Family Practice Physician Assistants. Hunder will accept her award at AFPPA's 12th Annual Fall CME Conference and Exhibition in November. She is a 2003 graduate of the MCG PA pro-

gram. She is a board member of the SAHS Alumni Association, a member of the SGS Alumni Association and the Alpha Eta Honor Society.

Dr. C. Alvin Head, chair of the Department of Anesthesiology, will lecture in an expert panel on Anesthesiology Practice Management at the American Society of Anesthesiologists meeting Oct. 16-20.

Dr. Theodore S. Johnson, a physician-scientist in the Section of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology in the Medical College of Georgia Department of Pediatrics, has been appointed to the Professional Development Committee of the American Society for Hematology/Oncology. The 32-member committee provides career guidance, mentoring support and networking opportunities to society members at all levels of career development, from young investigators to senior practitioners and scientists.

Dr. David Hess, chair of the neurology department, jointly published a study in *Stroke*, a medical journal on cerebrovascular diseases published by American Heart Association. Hess and his research partner conducted a safety study in 60 stroke patients and found minocycline appears to be a safe treatment

for stroke and a good companion therapy for tPA, the clot buster that is currently the only FDA-approved drug therapy.

Dr. Kathryn Martin, assistant dean for the Southeast Georgia Campus of the School of Medicine, has been named to the "Partner Up! For Public Health" advisory board. The campaign aims at educating policy makers and the public about the need to reinvest in and rebuild the state's public health system.

Dr. Beth NeSmith, assistant professor of physiological and technological nursing in the School of Nursing, has received a three-

year, \$281,000 National Institutes of Health grant to examine risk factors for sepsis and organ failure following trauma.

Dr. Jennifer Pollock, biochemist and Weiss Professor at the Vascular Biology Center, has been appointed to the American Heart Association Research Committee. The 31-member group recommends research policy and portfolio for the national group that focuses on cardiovascular disease and stroke. Pollock will serve a two-year term on the group that also evaluates the performance of AHA-funded research programs and ensures the quality of grant-application reviews.

Obituaries

The MCG Community extends condolences to the friends and family of:

William Price, spouse of retired senior administrative secretary Barbara Price, died Aug. 15
Sherry Barnett, office associate, died Sept. 3

Michael Mulroy, retired professor of cellular biology and anatomy, died Sept 4

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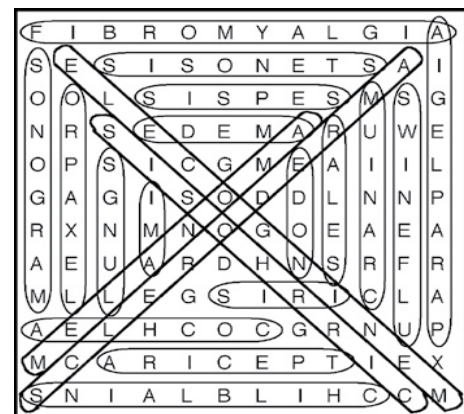
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A. Institutional policy statement on reporting crimes or other emergencies and response to these reports.

All crimes or other emergencies occurring on the Medical College of Georgia campus are reported to the Medical College of Georgia Public Safety Division, Police Bureau. The Public Safety Division's offices are located in the Annex II building, room #HT-1101. The Medical College of Georgia policies and procedures designates Public Safety Division's Police Bureau as the law enforcement unit for the institution. Employees and students are encouraged to report crimes directly to Public Safety. However, students may also report crimes to the Director of Student Life Services, who will then report the information received to Public Safety. Campus personnel are informed of this procedure through new employee/student orientation. Written reports are made and followed up by the appropriate personnel in Public Safety (detectives, safety officers, et al).

B. Institutional policy statement on security and access to facilities and maintenance of security.

As a public institution of higher learning, the Medical College of Georgia welcomes anyone interested in utilizing the wide range of educational facilities on campus. For security reasons, however, not all MCG buildings are open to the public. MCG student housing facilities are private residences, and a person must be a guest of a resident in order to enter any area of student housing. Only authorized personnel are permitted in many areas of MCG's Hospital and Clinics buildings. Furthermore, most buildings open to the public are closed and locked after regular business hours.

The Police Bureau has a printed, internal policy on the security of buildings on campus as well as parking lots and parking decks. Other designated groups may have separate policies in conjunction with the Police Bureau, for example, Student Housing. The Police Bureau has, as well, a procedure for residential protection in times of low occupancy such as holidays. Residents requiring this service may call Public Safety and advise them when they will

be away. These standards are monitored through incident reports as well as by an annual lighting survey and physical security surveys conducted, as needed, by the Administrative Section.

The Public Safety Division provides an escort service to students, staff, and campus visitors 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

There are 23 emergency phones and 7 "Code Blue" call boxes located at or near campus buildings and parking decks that dial directly to the Police Bureau dispatcher. There are 51 emergency phones and 7 "Code Blue" call boxes located at or near the Hospital and Clinics buildings and parking decks that dial directly to the MCG Health, Inc. Security and Safety Department dispatcher. When an emergency phone or a call box is picked up or activated, the appropriate dispatcher is immediately notified of the location of the caller.

C. Institutional policy statement on campus law enforcement and the encouragement of accurate and prompt reporting of all crimes.

The Medical College of Georgia has its own Public Safety Division in which is included a Police Bureau of some 32 sworn Police Officers with full arrest powers, certified by the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council, whose sole duties are campus law enforcement and safety. The Police Bureau has original jurisdiction on campus. The reporting of crimes, promptly and accurately, is encouraged through distributed crime prevention material as well as through new employee/student orientation.

The Medical College of Georgia's institutional policy requires that all crimes be reported to the MCG Police Bureau. Students or employees will be referred by faculty members, administrators, or supervisors to the MCG Police Bureau for this purpose.

The Medical College of Georgia Police Bureau has a mutual aid agreement with the Richmond County Sheriff's Department for emergency situations. The MCG Police Bureau works closely with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and other state and local law enforcement agencies regarding incidents that occur within their jurisdictions. The Richmond County Sheriff's Department, Veterans Affairs Police, and Paine College share information regarding crime

statistics and other crime prevention information with the MCG Police Bureau.

The Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing in Athens has law enforcement response provided by the Medical College of Georgia Police Bureau, the University of Georgia Police Department, and the Athens-Clarke County Police Department. The University of Georgia Police Department provides primary patrols of the facility on a daily basis.

The Medical College of Georgia encourages pastoral and professional counselors to inform their clients of voluntary, confidential crime reporting procedures as necessary.

- Descriptions of programs designed to inform students and employees about campus security procedures and practices.

Public Safety Crime Updates

The Public Safety Division distributes the "Public Safety Update" as needed to alert the campus in a timely manner to specific crimes and crime trends. Members of the Public Safety Division meet with Student Affairs representatives and the Resident Assistants on a periodic basis to discuss crime prevention topics and meets with the students of each residence hall on an annual basis. Police Officers are assigned to reside in residence halls as housing availability allows. The Medical College of Georgia Office of Student Life Services assists students in gaining access to professional counseling, and this office is prepared to assist or advise students in reporting crimes on a voluntary, confidential basis. The Office of Student Life Services makes reports as necessary to the MCG Police Bureau for inclusion in the annual disclosure of crime statistics.

The Public Safety Division provides information for employees at New Employee Orientation and through Annual Safety Update training.

Emergency Operations

The Medical College of Georgia has an Emergency Operations Plan that is coordinated and updated by the Emergency Management Program Coordinator. The plan includes a mass-notification system called MCG Alert. The system includes outdoor sirens and the capability to e-mail, SMS (Text) message, and telephone up to six numbers for all staff/faculty/students in the MCG ID vault. The system can deliver the message to all available contacts

in a timely manner. The plan outlines the use and activation of the system as well as direction for the content of the message. The plan identifies the system for discovery or reporting of issues, the process for deciding to activate the plan for an emergency, and lists for pertinent staff to be called for emergency teams. The plan outlines the twice-a-year testing of the notification systems. With the sirens broadcasting beyond our borders, we have communication with surrounding neighbors and institutions prior to scheduled tests and post-incident for real activations. All building evacuation plans are tested annually using unannounced fire drills: <http://www.mcg.edu/psd/EmergMangt/EmergencyManagementHomePage.htm>.

Fire Safety Information

Statistics detailing any on campus student housing fires are kept by the Medical College of Georgia Fire Safety Office. These statistics include data from the three previous years. The statistical data includes, unintentional fires (cooking, smoking, open flames, electrical, heating, hazardous products, natural causes, machinery industrial), intentional fires(arson), fires whose cause could not be determined, deaths related to fires, injuries related to fires, and the value of property damage related to fires. The Fire Statistical Report can be found on the Fire Safety website at the following link: <http://www.mcg.edu/services/ehs/firesafe/PDF/firestatreport-HEOA.pdf>

The Medical College of Georgia Fire Safety Office has the responsibility for conducting fire safety assessments, monthly fire extinguisher inspections, annual fire extinguisher maintenance, fire suppression system inspections, fire sprinkler inspections, fire alarm component outage inspections, and monthly emergency light inspections. These inspection records are kept in the Fire Safety Office.

Fire Safety Statistical data is reported at the monthly Campus Safety Committee meeting. The Campus Residential Fire Log can be found on the Fire Safety website at the following link: <http://www.mcg.edu/services/ehs/firesafe/PDF/residentialfacilityfirelog.pdf>

Notification and Reporting for Missing Resident Students

Pursuant to the Higher Education Opportunity Act (Public Law 110-315), MCG has developed the following disclosure notification and action plan in the event of a "Missing Student".

Resident students have the option to confidentially identify an individual and his or her telephone number to be contacted by MCG within 24 hours from the time a student has been reported as missing. Resident students may contact the Office of Residence Life at (706) 721-3471 to list confidential contact information.

The Office of Residence Life will collect and maintain the confidential contact information. The student is responsible for ensuring that the contact information is up-to-date and accurate. Only authorized campus officials and law enforcement officers will have access to this information. Should a student under the age of 18 be reported as missing, the parent or guardian will be notified within 24 hours.

In all cases where a student is reported as missing, the Residence Life staff will immediately contact MCG Public Safety, and take any necessary action in accordance with the "Reporting a Missing Student" process.

Notification and Reporting Procedures: Concerned individuals should report a missing student to the Director of Residence Life (or their designee) or by contacting the MCG Public Safety division.

The Residence Life office will forward any reports of a missing student immediately to the MCG Public Safety Division. Residence Life will then work in conjunction with the MCG Public Safety office until the matter is resolved. This action will include use of the emergency notification system as necessary.

The Residence Life office will notify the listed emergency contact (or the custodial parent or guardian if a resident student is under 18 years of age and not an emancipated individual) within 24 hours from when the student was reported as missing.

E. Program for the instruction about the prevention of crime.

The Administrative Section for Public Safety handles this function. Tasks include speaking with personnel on campus on crime prevention topics and distributing crime prevention tapes upon request. Physical Security Surveys are conducted for those requesting them as well as other functions. Flyers on crime prevention are also distributed routinely.

F. Statistics detailing the on-campus, non-campus, public property, and student residence (as defined in 34 CFR Part 668), occurrence of murder, manslaughter, sexual assault (forcible and non forcible), robbery, arson, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, hate crimes and arrest and referrals for weapon possession, drug and liquor law violations for the most current year as well as statistics for the three preceding years.

The Police Bureau keeps statistical information on these crimes as well as any other misdemeanors and felonies to include traffic violations (et al) in the Records Section of the Police Bureau. These statistics are forwarded to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation via the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program. Statistics are distributed to the campus in the form of an annual “Crime Report”, as well as, to the Campus Safety Committee meetings. Annual Crime Statistics are published in The Beeper, and on the Public Safety web site, . The Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing in Athens is also provided with crime statistics and Clery information from the University of Georgia. Crime information on locations contiguous to the Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing in Athens has been requested from the Athens-Clarke County Police Department; however, the Athens-Clarke County Police Department has not provided the information as of this date.

G. Institutional policy statement on the monitoring of crimes at off-campus student organizations.

Any monitoring of crime off-campus is done by the agency of jurisdiction where the crime took place; however, we are usually advised by the agency in question or the victim (if a student) of the crime and offer any assistance especially if the crime is of a nature stated in “F.” Further, the MCG Police Bureau, during normal business hours, reviews all crimes listed in “F” that occur on public property within or directly adjacent to and accessible from the campus that are reported to the Richmond County Sheriff’s Department. The Department Veterans Affairs Police Department provides statistical information on crimes listed in “F” annually. The Department Veterans Affairs Police Department has agreed to notify the MCG Police Bureau as soon as possible after the occurrence of any crime listed in “F” in order that the MCG Police Bureau can make a timely warning of the crime to the campus community. As of this date, the Athens Clarke County Police Department has not provided the requested crime information on public property contiguous to the Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing in Athens (SONAT); therefore, no timely warnings were published for the SONAT campus.

H. Statistics on arrests for violations of liquor or drug abuse as well as weap-

ons possession violations.

The Police Bureau keeps statistical information on these crimes in the Records Section. They are published in the “Crime Report.”

I. Institutional policy statement on the monitoring of alcohol and drug abuse.

Alcohol is not allowed for sale on M.C.G. property. Functions which serve alcohol require M.C.G. Police Officers to be present. Any other abuse of alcohol or drugs is subject to enforcement by M.C.G. Police through Federal and State laws pertaining to such violations. Students living on campus are allowed to have alcohol in their dormitory room only for personal consumption.

J. Timely reports to the campus community on crimes considered to be a threat to other students.

This function is handled by the Administrative Section or Detectives handling the case. A “Public Safety Update” is issued usually the same day of the incident or as soon as possible thereafter. The updates are sent to employees and students via E-mail.

K. Disclosure in an annual report on “A” - “I.”

Information is disseminated in the form of a “Crime Report” which is distributed annually.

L. Description of drug or alcohol abuse education programs.

Employees wishing information on drug or alcohol abuse education programs may contact Employee/Faculty Assistance Program and students wishing the same information may contact Student Health. The Administrative Section also has material on these subjects.

M. Institutional policy statement on campus sexual assault programs aimed at prevention of sexual offenses and on procedures followed once a sexual offense has occurred.

Students and employees wishing information on campus sexual assault may contact the Administrative Section for material. The Public Safety Division provides a 24 hour a day escort service for all MCG students and campus staff. Further, the campus sexual assault policy is found in the Student Handbook and Public Safety publishes statistics on sexual assaults.

If a sexual offense occurs, the victim’s academic and living situations will be changed upon request, if reasonably available. The accuser and accused have the same right (if any) to have others present during the disciplinary hearing. The accuser and accused shall be notified of the outcome of a campus disciplinary proceeding. If the accused is found guilty in an institutional

disciplinary proceeding, sanctions such as dismissal could be imposed. Victim services are provided by the Medical College of Georgia Student Health office, and students may contact this office by calling (706) 721-3448. Off campus victim services are also provided by the Rape Crisis Center (University Hospital) and the local District Attorney’s office. The Rape Crisis Center may be contacted by calling (706) 724-5200, and the District Attorney’s Office may be contacted by calling (706) 821-1135.

- Crime Log

A crime log listing the crimes reported to the MCG Police Bureau within the last 60 day period are open to public inspection 24 hours a day, 7 days per week. Crime logs older than 60 days are open to inspection within two business days of the request. All crimes reported to the MCG Police Bureau are posted to the crime log within two business days of the report unless the disclosure is prohibited by law or would jeopardize the confidentiality of the victim. The MCG Police Bureau may also withhold information from the crime log when there is clear and convincing evidence that the release of the information would jeopardize an ongoing criminal investigation or the safety of an individual; cause a suspect to flee or evade detection; or result in the destruction of evidence. In cases where there is clear and convincing evidence to withhold information, the information will be disclosed when the adverse effect no longer exists. Logs may be requested at the Medical College of Georgia Police Bureau.

- Sex Offender Registration and Registry



Any person who is required under the laws of the state of Georgia to register as a sex offender is also required to provide written notice to the MCG Police Bureau that they are enrolled as a student, carry on a vocation, or employed by the Medical College of Georgia of Georgia. Furthermore, the student or employee is required to provide written notice of each change in enrollment or employment to the MCG Police Bureau.

The Sex Offender registry for the State of Georgia is located on the Georgia Bureau of Investigation Web site:

The Sex Offender registry for Richmond County, Georgia is on the Augusta Richmond County Georgia Web Site: www.augustaga.gov/departments/sheriffs_office/registry_offender.

The Sex Offender Registry for those persons enrolled as a student, carry on a vocation, or employed by the Medical College of Georgia may be viewed at the MCG Police Bureau.

This report is published by the Medical College of Georgia Legal Office in cooperation with MCG Police Bureau.

		The Medical College of Georgia							
Crime Report									
Published by the Medical College of Georgia Police Bureau									
Reportable Crimes:		2009		2008		2007		2006	
		Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests
MURDER									
On Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANSLAUGHTER									
On Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES									
On Campus		2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
(Forcible)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Public Property		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
On Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(Non-Forcible)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARSON									
On Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT									
On Campus		0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBBERY									
On Campus		0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		0	0	7	1	3	0	2	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BURGLARY									
On Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reportable Crimes:		2009		2008		2007		2006	
		Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests
AUTO THEFT									
On Campus		3	0	10	0	5	0	6	2
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WEAPON LAW VIOLATIONS		Arrests	*Referred	Arrests	*Referred	Arrests	*Referred	Arrests	*Referred
On Campus		1	0	3	0	3	0	0	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DRUG LAW VIOLATIONS									
On Campus		2	0	1	0	4	0	3	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		5	0	4	0	5	0	0	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS									
On Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non Campus		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property		0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Student Residents		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HATE CRIMES – 2009									
Hate crime statistics are separated by type of prejudice but the numbers for each specific crime category are included in the overall statistics reported for each year.									
Reportable Crimes:	Race	Gender	Religion	Sexual Orientation	Ethnicity	Disability			
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0			
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0	0			
SEX OFFENSES (Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0			
SEX OFFENSES (Non-Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0			
ARSON	0	0	0	0	0	0			
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0			
SIMPLE ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0			
* SIMPLE BATTERY	0	0	0	0	0	0			
LARCENY-THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0			
INTIMIDATION	0	0	0	0	0	0			
VANDALISM	0	0	0	0	0	0			
ROBBERY	0	0	0	0	0	0			
BURGLARY	0	0	0	0	0	0			
AUTO THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Medical College of Georgia Annual Fire Safety Report for Campus Housing

This report contains information related to fire safety in campus housing at the Medical College of Georgia (MCG), in accordance with the requirements of the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008. The MCG Fire Safety Office creates this report annually, relying on information provided by collaborative partners, including but not limited to the MCG Department of Public Safety, and the Campus Life Services Department.

The MCG Fire Safety Office maintains the campus housing Fire Log and reports fire statistics annually in conjunction with the “Annual Crime Report” which provides information in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Crime Statistics Act.

The Medical College of Georgia Annual Crime Statistics can be accessed at www.mcg.edu/psd/Police/Stats.htm.

Fire Statistics & Fire Log
The Medical College of Georgia Fire Safety Office maintains the campus housing Fire Log and all statistics on fires and related injuries, death, and loss in campus housing as defined by the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008 in section 668.49.

For the calendar years 2007, 2008, and 2009, there were no fires reported in campus housing at the Medical College of Georgia.

Unintentional Fires:	2009	2008	2007					
Cooking	0	0	0					
Smoking materials	0	0	0					
Open Flames	0	0	0					
Electrical	0	0	0					
Heating Equipment	0	0	0					
Hazardous Products	0	0	0					
Machinery/Industrial	0	0	0					
Natural	0	0	0					
Other	0	0	0					
Intentional Fires:	0	0	0					
Undetermined Fires:	0	0	0					

Fire Safety Systems
Residence IV (DB) is a fully sprinkled residence. It also has smoke detectors, audible alarms and strobes, and fire extinguishers located throughout the building. The fire alarm system is monitored by MCG Public Safety 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Residents are advised to call Public Safety at 1-2911 in the event of a fire.

Residence V Bldg. A (DC) is not a fire sprinkled residence. It has individual room smoke detectors that are not part of the building fire alarm system. The fire alarm system has pull stations with audible alarms and strobes, and is not monitored by MCG Public Safety. Fire Extinguishers are provided throughout the building. Residents are advised to call MCG Public Safety at 1-2911 in the event of a fire.

Residence V Bldg. B (DD) is not a fire sprinkled residence. It has individual room smoke detectors that are not part of the building fire alarm system. The fire alarm system has pull stations with audible alarms and strobes, and is not monitored by MCG Public Safety. Fire Extinguishers are provided throughout the building. Residents are advised to call Public Safety at 1-2911 in the event of a fire.

Residence V Bldg. C (DE) is not a fire sprinkled residence. It has individual room smoke detectors that are not part of the building

fire alarm system. The fire alarm system has pull stations with audible alarms and strobes, and is not monitored by MCG Public Safety. Fire Extinguishers are provided throughout the building. Residents are advised to call Public Safety at 1-2911 in the event of a fire.

Residence V Bldg. D (DF) is not a fire sprinkled residence. It has individual room smoke detectors that are not part of the building fire alarm system. The fire alarm system has pull stations with audible alarms and strobes, and is not monitored by MCG Public Safety. Fire Extinguishers are provided throughout the building. Residents are advised to call Public Safety at 1-2911 in the event of a fire.

Alumni Center Residence (FI) is not a fire sprinkled residence. The fire alarm system has individual room smoke detectors, audible alarms and strobes that are part of the building fire alarm system. The fire alarm system is monitored by MCG Public Safety 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Fire Extinguishers are provided throughout the building. Residents are advised to call Public Safety at 1-2911 in the event of a fire.

Residence VI (FM) is not a fire sprinkled residence. The fire alarm system has individual room smoke detectors, audible alarms and strobes that are part of the building fire alarm system. The

fire alarm system is monitored by MCG Public Safety 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Fire Extinguishers are provided throughout the building. Residents are advised to call Public Safety at 1-2911 in the event of a fire.

All common use kitchens are provided with 10 lb. ABC Fire Extinguishers. All common use kitchen doors are provide with positive latching and fire rated doors.

All fire alarm systems are checked and maintained on an annual basis. Fire Sprinkler systems are checked and maintained on a semi-annual basis by an outside vendor. Sprinkler systems and fire extinguishers are inspected by the Medical College of Georgia Fire Safety Office monthly.

Fire Drills
Mandatory supervised fire drills are conducted 3 times a year, during fall, winter and spring semesters, during the hours of 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. when the majority of the students will be present. Fire Drills were conducted on the following dates:

- January 7, 2008 – Residence IV
- February 22, 2008 – Alumni Center
- March 3, 2008 – Residence V & VI
- September 9, 2008 – All residences completed
- December 3, 2008 – All residences completed.
- February 25, 2009 – Residence IV

HATE CRIMES – 2008						
Reportable Crimes:	Race	Gender	Religion	Sexual Orientation	Ethnicity	Disability
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Non-Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARSON	0	0	0	0	0	0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0
SIMPLE ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0
* SIMPLE BATTERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
LARCENY-THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0
INTIMIDATION	0	0	0	0	0	0
VANDALISM	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBBERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
BURGLARY	0	0	0	0	0	0
AUTO THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0
HATE CRIMES – 2007						
Hate crime statistics are separated by type of prejudice but the numbers for each specific crime category are included in the overall statistics reported for each year.						
Reportable Crimes:	Race	Gender	Religion	Sexual Orientation	Ethnicity	Disability
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Non-Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARSON	0	0	0	0	0	0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0
SIMPLE ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0
* SIMPLE BATTERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
LARCENY-THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0
INTIMIDATION	0	0	0	0	0	0
VANDALISM	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBBERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
BURGLARY	0	0	0	0	0	0
AUTO THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0
HATE CRIMES – 2006						
Reportable Crimes:	Race	Gender	Religion	Sexual Orientation	Ethnicity	Disability
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Non-Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARSON	0	0	0	0	0	0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0
SIMPLE ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0
* SIMPLE BATTERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
LARCENY-THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0
INTIMIDATION	0	0	0	0	0	0
VANDALISM	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBBERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
BURGLARY	0	0	0	0	0	0
AUTO THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0

Medical College of Georgia
School of Nursing-Athens (SONAT) Campus

Crime Report

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Reportable Crimes:

2009

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2007

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- February 22, 2009 – Alumni Center
- March 22, 2009 – Residences V & VI
- August 20, 2009 – Alumni Center
- September 15, 2009 – Residences IV, V, VI
- November 25, 2009 – Alumni Center
- December 7, 2009 – Residences IV, V, VI

Fire Drills are conducted by the MCG Fire Safety Office, and all reports and statistical data is monitored. Details of the fire drill are sent to Campus Life Services. Resident Assistants (when present) assist with the orderly and timely evacuation of the building and directing students to the designated evacuation site. Students failing to evacuate or participate are noted in the fire drill report that is sent to Student Life Services.

A post-drill review is conducted with all staff and residents to discuss the success of the drill and additional actions that may be necessary for future drills.

Procedures for Evacuation of Campus Housing
All students receive an evacuation destination notice with safety tips from MCG Student Life Housing upon checking into campus housing. Evacuation routes and destination maps are posted on the back of all unit doors. The route also identifies exits, stairwells, fire alarm pull stations, and fire extinguisher locations.

Common area evacuation diagrams are posted throughout all campus housing facilities, in compliance of with applicable fire codes. All designated evacuation locations are located at least 100 feet from the specific campus housing facility.

Building schematics and emergency information are provided to MCG Public Safety and the Augusta Richmond County Fire Department for emergency pre-planning activities. This information is updated on an annual basis by the MCG Fire Safety Office. Updated information is given in the form of a CD for agency use.

Policies on Portable Appliances, Smoking, and Open Flames in Campus Housing
Policies concerning fire safety in campus housing can be found at [HYPERLINK “http://www.mcg.edu/students/campuslife/housing/policies.html”](http://www.mcg.edu/students/campuslife/housing/policies.html) www.mcg.edu/students/campuslife/housing/policies.html. Additional fire safety information can be found at [HYPERLINK](http://www.mcg.edu/services/ehs/firesafe/SHFSG.pdf)

“<http://www.mcg.edu/services/ehs/firesafe/SHFSG.pdf>” www.mcg.edu/services/ehs/firesafe/SHFSG.pdf. Medical College of Georgia (MCG) policy 4.4.03 outlines procedures in the event of fires on campus and in student residences. MCG policy 4.4.01 outlines usage of electrical equipment and appliances on campus. MCG policy 4.404 details the decoration and interior lighting safety for the campus.

Guidelines for Fire Safety in Student Residences
Smoking: Smoking is not permitted on property that is owned or leased by the Medical College of Georgia.

Furnishings: Apartments and rooms are required to have as low a combustible load as practicable. This means self-renovations such as adding wood paneling to walls and constructing wooden furniture is not allowed.

Extension cords: Outlet extenders and permanent extension cords are not allowed. All surge protectors are required to be off the floor to keep the cords and housing from being damaged.

Storage: Improper storage of any materials is a serious violation of State fire codes. Storage is not allowed in heating and air conditioning closets or stairwells. Items blocking electrical panels and doors are also a State fire code violation.

Candles: candles are not allowed in student housing.

Decorations: Paper decorations on doors, ceilings, or walls, and live Christmas trees anywhere are not allowed.

Appliances: Space heaters are not allowed in campus housing. Permitted appliances are outlined in the Residence Hall living guidebook.

Unattended cooking: Hot plates are not allowed in student residences. Students must be present when using common area kitchens to cook.

Fire Safety Equipment: Tampering with or the misuse of fire safety equipment is prohibited. This includes removing or disabling a smoke detector. If a smoke detector needs to be replaced, students should contact Residence Life at (706) 721-3471. Fire Safety equipment includes, but is not limited to fire alarms, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and unit door closures. Anyone found vandalizing

or using fire safety equipment for any purpose other than safety will be reported to MCG Public Safety. Additional fire safety information may be obtained from Environmental Health and Safety Division web site at [HYPERLINK “http://www.mcg.edu/Services/EHS/firesafe/Firesafe.htm”](http://www.mcg.edu/Services/EHS/firesafe/Firesafe.htm) www.mcg.edu/Services/EHS/firesafe/Firesafe.htm

Fire Safety Education and Training Programs
All MCG Community Assistants are trained on a yearly basis by the Fire Safety Office. Community Assistants are trained based on fire safety protocols based on issues related to campus residences.

Fire (Code 17) procedures for campus housing are as follows:

- IN CASE OF FIRE:
1. Do not panic; remain calm.
 2. Remove persons in immediate danger of the fire. If not already closed, close door to room affected.
 3. If room is smoky, get on hands and knees (or stomach) and crawl to door.
 4. Feel door knob; if hot do not open door; if cool, open door slowly.
 5. If hallway is smoky, stay next to the wall and count the doors as you crawl to exit.
 6. Activate the nearest fire alarm box and call the Public Safety Division at 721-2911. Give the location and kind of fire.
 7. Calmly notify other occupants in the area.
 8. Do not prop open doors to exit stairways.
 9. If possible, attempt to extinguish the fire with the fire extinguisher provided in your area.
 10. Once out of the area, do not return to the building for any reason.

Students are required to demonstrate these procedures when fire drills are conducted by the MCG Fire Safety Office. Any student not demonstrating the proper procedures are given remedial instruction on proper procedures.

Reporting of Fire Safety Information
All fire safety concerns should be immediately reported to MCG Public Safety at 706-721-2911, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Information related to fire safety reporting for campus housing should be submitted to the MCG Fire Safety Office at 706-721-2663.

Plans for Future Improvements in Fire Safety
No future improvements in fire safety are currently planned.

Reportable Crimes:	2009		2008		2007		2006	
	Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests	Crimes	Arrests
AUTO THEFT								
On Campus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non-Campus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WEAPON LAW VIOLATIONS								
On Campus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non-Campus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Non-Campus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public Property	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Student Residents	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Public Property	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Student Residents	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

HATE CRIMES – 2009							
Hate crime statistics are separated by type of prejudice but the numbers for each specific crime category are included in the overall statistics reported for each year.							
Reportable Crimes:	Race	Gender	Religion	Sexual Orientation	Ethnicity	Disability	
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Non-Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARSON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SIMPLE ASSAULT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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LARCENY-THEFT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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VANDALISM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBBERY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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HATE CRIMES – 2008							
Reportable Crimes:	Race	Gender	Religion	Sexual Orientation	Ethnicity	Disability	
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Hate crime statistics are separated by type of prejudice but the numbers for each specific crime category are included in the overall statistics reported for each year.							
Reportable Crimes:	Race	Gender	Religion	Sexual Orientation	Ethnicity	Disability	
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Non-Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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BURGLARY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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HATE CRIMES – 2006							
Reportable Crimes:	Race	Gender	Religion	Sexual Orientation	Ethnicity	Disability	
MURDER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES (Forcible)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Pet Gazette



Marion Hopson wasn't getting a dog. She was just fostering one that was being transferred to a Pennsylvania rescue for senior dogs. But first, "Harrie" had to have treatment for a torn ligament. Hopson, employed in the kidney post-transplant program, fell in love. While, judging from the photo, she obviously dotes on Harrie, she's still finding a good use for a good dog. "He recently passed his Pet Therapy test and will soon begin making the rounds with his brother, Grady, who is also a Pet Therapy dog," Hopkins said.

Send photos and stories about your pets to
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