



Beeper

Wednesday November 24, 1993

Medical College of Georgia

Volume 4, Number 6

New Master's Program Approved

Christine Hurley Deriso

The University System of Georgia Board of Regents has approved a master of science program for allied health students at the Medical College of Georgia.

The program went into effect immediately after the regents' approval in October.

"We began enrolling students during the summer as special students awaiting approval of the new program," said Dr. Nancy Prendergast, associate dean for academic affairs in the School of Allied Health Sciences. Eight students are enrolled.

MCG has offered a master's degree in health education since 1974, "but the emphasis of that degree is education," Dr. Prender-

gast said. "The emphasis of the new degree is research, and it is an interdisciplinary degree."

Students in the new program must complete a research project and thesis to graduate, she said. Their faculty consist mainly of allied health sciences faculty with appointments in the School of Graduate Studies.

The program will respond to the needs of the profession as well as students, Dr. Prendergast said. "I think it will meet a number of needs, not only of students, but of practitioners and researchers as well," she said. "It addresses the interest on the part of practitioners for more advanced work in science in their discipline."

Rainbow Revue



Cast members from Rainbow Revue, an annual event to benefit Camp Rainbow and Project Wish, bow during the Oct. 19 show, a salute to the Beatles.

Executive Director Ponders Effects of Reform on Hospital

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of question-answer articles about the reaction of various members of the MCG community to health-care reform. This article features R. Edward Howell, executive director of the MCG Hospital and Clinics.

Q. What is your overall impression of President Clinton's health-care reform package?

A. I believe it attempts to address many important limitations of our current health-care system. However, I'm concerned that it fails to appreciate many of

the complexities associated with providing health care to 250 million Americans. I would hope that debate over health-care reform includes some vision and articulation of where we need to go and the desired outcomes — not just how we go about getting there. I'm concerned that the demographics of American society — an aging general population and baby boomers entering the stage of life that has historically consumed large amounts of health care — haven't been factored into the calculations. And I think there are many elements of our health-care program that need to be retained in the future system.

Q. If the package is passed, what do you anticipate to be the most significant changes in the operation of the hospital?

A. I think the first thing is to define what the package is; it's very quickly changing, so answering this question is like shooting at a moving target. That being said, I think the most significant change relates to how we accept responsibility for patient care. We seem to be moving away from health-care delivery based on responsibility for each encounter with the system to one which accepts responsibility for "covered life" and all the assorted accompanying demands.

Q. As you alluded to, a reform package seems likely to undergo several incarnations before becoming law. Do you think the hospital can adapt quickly and successfully to whatever may be in store?

A. Certainly we've adapted in the past, and I have every

reason to think we can adapt in the future. The health-care environment is changing rapidly, which will require us to change rapidly. And the changes have already begun to occur in our environment even though no legislation has yet been adopted. We're already making appropriate changes in response to that trend.

Q. How do you perceive employee moral in the face of reform?

A. I perceive a lot of uncertainty as to what the new paradigm will look like and how it will affect the individual. I see in that uncertainty both anxiety about possible negative effects and some anxiousness about possible im-

Please see "Reform," page 3.

Beeper

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MCG Roundup

What Was Your First Job?

Editor's note: This month's Roundup question was asked to employees in MCG's Dugas Building.



"I was born and raised on a farm, so my first job was working in tobacco fields. I also worked in a lingerie factory during high school."
Luann Taylor-Lanier
Research assistant,
Department of Pediatrics



"I was a maintenance man in an apartment complex. Actually, it was classified as maintenance, but I painted, cut grass and did a little of everything."
Steve Redd
Electrician II



"My first job was as a research postdoc in biochemistry in Houston, Texas."
Dr. Greg Liou
Assistant professor,
Department of
Ophthalmology



"Throwing papers when I was about 10. I have no idea what I got paid — something in pounds. I vividly remember riding my bike at 5 in the morning."
Dr. Keith Green
Regents professor,
Department of Ophthalmology



"Would you believe it? My first job was here. I was 18 and I worked for the controller, a Mr. Dwyer. I worked a year and half, then I quit and had babies. I came back in 1989."
Sheryll Maddox
Administrative secretary,
Department of Pediatrics

Dr. Fincher Organizes Course for National Meeting

Toni Baker

Dr. Ruth-Marie E. Fincher, associate dean for curriculum at the Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine, organized a one-day course for directors of new core clerkship programs for medical students at the recent meeting of the

Association of American Medical Colleges.

The 140th annual meeting of the AAMC was held Nov. 6-11 in Washington, D.C.

During their third year, medical students work alongside doctors in various medical fields,

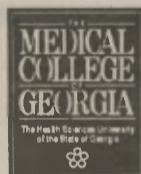
including internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatric surgery, neurology and family medicine, to learn about patient care. Dr. Fincher, an internal medicine specialist, has been director of the medicine clerkship at MCG since 1985.

Dr. Fincher also partici-

pated in a plenary session on interdisciplinary teaching of medical students sponsored by the AAMC's Group on Educational Affairs and the Alliance for Clinical Education, which represents the six clerkship directors' organizations.

And, Dr. Fincher, who recently was appointed to a three-year term on the AAMC's Research in Medical Education Planning Committee, was a moderator-discussant for

Please see "National Meeting," page 3.



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Ms. Sodomka Named To Committee

Toni Baker



Patricia Findling-Sodomka

Patricia Findling-Sodomka, associate hospital director of the Medical College of Georgia Hospital and Clinics and administrator of the MCG

Children's Medical Center, has been appointed to the membership committee of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Membership committee members are fellows of the American College of Healthcare Executives, a 27,000-member professional credentialing society for hospital and health-care administrators. The three-year committee appointment is made by the college's Board of Governors at the recommendation of the college chairman.

Committee members are involved in all aspects of college membership from evaluating regulations regarding admission, advancement and recertification to updating written and oral examinations.

Ms. Findling-Sodomka has been a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives since 1985

and a fellow since 1992. She joined the management team at MCG Hospital and Clinics in January 1987.

... Reform

(Cont. from page 1)

provement. I'm concerned about how long it may take to achieve some kind of resolution to health-care reform. It's one thing to have mixed emotions now; I'm concerned about morale over the long run — about how long we can sustain this uncertainty.

Q. Do you share what seems to be a pervasive fear of the general public that high-quality health care will be a casualty of reform?

A. I'm concerned that maintaining and improving quality isn't being given a high enough priority on the legislative agenda. However, I believe any national policy debate will be by its very nature one that involves a large number of Americans, and I have confidence that these individuals will be very reluctant to compromise quality for the sake of other agendas.

... National Meeting

(Cont. from page 2)

discussion of a paper, "Trends In Career Choice," which pursued the topic of why students choose the specialties they do.

Also at the AAMC's annual meeting, Windsor Westbrook, assistant hospital director at MCG Hospital and Clinics, and Dr. Ann Marie Flannery, assistant dean for graduate medical education in the MCG School of Medicine, presented a mini-workshop, "How to Benefit from Internal Residency Review."

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Brain Signals Hold Key to Reproduction

Toni Baker

Chemical signals called excitatory amino acids that enable the brain to communicate with the body are the focus of research at the Medical College of Georgia that should help scientists better understand reproduction, puberty, memory and even movement.

"There is very little understood about the brain and how it functions," said Dr. Darrell W. Brann, MCG neuroendocrinologist. In fact, the National Institutes of Health has declared the 1990s the decade of the brain, funding research such as Dr. Brann's to better understand this complex frontier.

Dr. Brann is working with Dr. Virendra B. Mahesh, chairman of the MCG Department of

Physiology and Endocrinology, to explore the efficient communication system that allows billions of cells called neurons to interact.

The brain's neurons first generate electrical signals that run their length. "When (the signal) reaches the end, it stimulates a release of chemical signals, and that turns on the next neuron," Dr. Brann said. Synapses are the points at which neurons touch, resulting in chemical communication. MCG researchers are looking at two excitatory amino acids released at this juncture, glutamate and aspartate, chemicals used by up to 50 percent of the brain's neurons.

"They are interesting compounds because they do so many things; they are

thought to be involved in so many pathophysiological processes because they constitute one of the major excitatory transmitters in the brain," Dr. Brann said.

Researchers believe these chemicals enable people to memorize. In excess concentrations, excitatory amino acids are responsible for neuron death, so, ironically, they also may play a role in diseases such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and stroke. Dr. Brann is concentrating on their role in reproduction, especially in regulating ovulation.

The system he is studying is a full feedback one that begins when the ovaries release steroids that signal to the brain their readiness to release an egg. The brain's hypothalamus responds by releasing a compound called gonadotropin-releasing hormone, a chemical messen-

ger released in the bloodstream. Gonadotropin-releasing hormones stimulate the release of other hormones, luteinizing hormones (LH) and follicle-stimulating hormones (FSH), by the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. LH and FSH then travel through the bloodstream to receptors in the ovaries, where FSH causes follicles that contain eggs to grow. LH is responsible for the 1 percent of follicles that actually survive and rupture, releasing an egg that might be fertilized by sperm.

During most of the female cycle, the ovarian steroids, estradiol and progesterone, inhibit LH and FSH secretion. But at mid-cycle, this negative feedback of estradiol and progesterone suddenly changes to a positive feedback resulting in a massive release of LH and FSH, which induces ovula-

tion.

"We don't know how in the brain something could be negative and then, all of the sudden, be positive. So that's one of the things we are working on, understanding the positive feedback."

This takes Dr. Brann back to the brain and excitatory amino acids. In animal models in the laboratory setting, he has induced an LH surge with glutamate.

Research at MCG was the first to show that giving glutamate antagonists designed to block glutamate action also prevents the pre-ovulatory LH surge and ovulation.

"That means that glutamate neurotransmission is critical for the

Please see "Reproduction," page 5.

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... Reproduction (Cont. from page 4)

production of the mid-cycle LH surge," Dr. Brann said. "So it's one of the main regulators of the LH surge."

MCG studies have helped define the role of excitatory amino acids as one of the main transmitters in this feedback system that begins with steroids released by the ovaries and that results in the LH surge. But this is likely just the beginning of confirming the complete role of these chemical messengers.

Excitatory amino acids also appear to have an important role in puberty, which, like ovulation also occurs because of an LH surge. Dr. Brann and other researchers have shown that administration of glutamate can actually advance the time of puberty in laboratory animals.

Work at MCG also has shown glutamate receptors stay the same in the hypothalamus during puberty, so Dr. Brann believes an increase in the amount of glutamate has a key role in this maturation process. Other researchers also have reported that glutamate levels increase at puberty, Dr. Brann said. And, as antagonists that block glutamate action can interfere with ovulation, they also can be used to delay puberty in animals models.

The researcher, a 1990 graduate of MCG's School of Graduate Studies, hopes work to better understand this complex communication system provides information that leads to better birth control and infertility treatment as well as improved treatment of memory and movement disorders.

Contribution



Valerie Johnson, food service manager of ABI Food Services, presents \$234 check to Dr. Davaid Bass, chairman of MCG's kickoff festivities committee of the State Charitable Contributions Campaign. ABI, which operates the Student Center cafeteria, McGabie, donated 25 percent of the money from meals purchased during the kickoff to the campaign.

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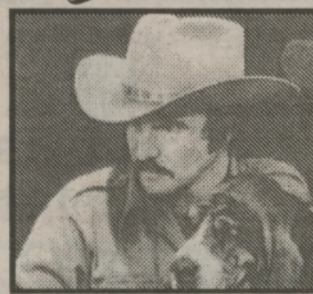
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Newsbriefs

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MERLIN Moved

MCG's Information Services Division has moved MERLIN, the Greenblatt Library informa-

tion system, to a new IBM RS6000 computer. Call ext. 1-3667 or stop by a library service desk for a brochure detailing the changes and enhancements.

Poinsettia Sale

The MCG Sertoma Club is taking orders for \$10 red or white poinsettias. The plants will arrive Dec. 1. Contact any club member to place your order.

Helping Hands

Helping Hands, a volunteer MCG organization, is accepting requests for Christmas meals and goodies. All requests are confidential. Last year, Helping Hands provided help for 36 MCG families.

Requests should be submitted in writing to Charlene Andress in employee health by Dec. 6. If you or your department would like to provide food or gifts, contact Ms. Andress at ext. 1-3418.

Aerobics Class

Aerobics classes are held weekdays except for Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. in the Student Center. MCG identification is required to participate.

Fun Daze

WFXG-TV, Fox 54 and T.G.I. Friday's will host Fun Daze, a carnival-type event, the first three weekends of December to benefit

MCG's Children's Medical Center. The event will be held at the restaurant, 2800 Washington Road, and will feature hot-air balloon rides, tree-decorating, prizes and celebrity appearances.

Folk-Dancing

Dr. Bernard Gutin, a physiology professor at MCG, leads international folk-dancing sessions Thursdays from 7:45-9:30 p.m. at the Augusta Jewish Commu-

nity Center on Sibley Road. Neither partners nor experience are required. Call 737-6299 for more information.

Party for Blind

The Rhoda Walker chapter of the Georgia Council of the Blind will sponsor a Christmas party for the blind or visually impaired Dec. 9 from 7-10 p.m. in the Bon Air Terrace Room.

Dr. Kirby Awarded Visiting Professorship

Toni Baker

Dr. Margaret L. Kirby, Regents professor of cellular biology and anatomy and pediatrics and director of the Heart Development Group at the Medical College of Georgia, has been awarded a visiting professorship at the University of London's Institute of Child Health.

She has been appointed the Sir Clavering Visiting Professorship beginning Feb. 1.

Dr. Kirby, who heads an MCG research team studying the cause of heart defects in children, will spend six months exploring with

London researchers a class of genes that tells cells where they came from and their job in the developing embryo. She will focus on the cells involved in forming the heart.

Dr. Kirby joined the MCG faculty in 1977. She is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member-at-large of the executive committee of the American Heart Association's Council on Basic Science and a member of the editorial board of the journal Circulation.

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COUPON	COUPON	SAVE AT F&M	SAVE AT F&M

Dr. Chaudhary Elected Fellow

Dr. Bashir A. Chaudhary, director of the Medical College of Georgia Sleep Disorders Center, has been elected a fellow of the American Sleep Association.

The fellowship recognizes members of the American Sleep Disorders Association who have passed an examination given by the American Board of Sleep Medicine and made significant contributions in the area of sleep.

Dr. Chaudhary also is medical director of MCG's

School of Allied Health Sciences' Department of Respiratory Therapy and coordinator of the Section of Pulmonary Diseases' Occupational and Environmental Lung Disease Program.

He is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Pulmonary Diseases and a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, the American College of Physicians and the Pakistan Academy of Medical Sciences.

Research Study Coordinators Certified

Three clinical research study coordinators at the Medical College of Georgia recently were certified by the Associates of Clinical Pharmacology.

Betsy Carl, research assistant in the cerebral vascular section of MCG's Department of Neurology; Peggy Best, clinical nurse coordinator with the Section of Hypertension; and Johnny A. Stanfield, research clinical nurse specialist with the Depart-

ment of Surgery, have passed the examination for certification as a clinical research coordinator. Certification is for two years.

Clinical research study coordinators help organize and implement major research projects at MCG, such as studies of new treatments which are required for Food and Drug Administration approval.

Notables

Publications, Presentations, Awards

Dr. J. Russell May, associate director of the hospital pharmacy, was the keynote speaker and lecturer at the annual meeting of the Georgia Society of Hospital Pharmacists in Athens recently. MCG pharmacist Marjorie S. Phillips was a moderator and panelist for a discussion of innovations in drug-use evaluation at the meeting. She also was one of 55 pharmacists nationwide participating in a meeting of the national council of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists in Bethesda, Md., and the met with Georgia's congressional delegation to discuss the role of pharmaceutical care in ensuring quality and cost control under health-care reform.

Dr. Donald G. Gallup, professor and director of gynecologic oncology, was vice chairman of the Southern Medical Association's Section on Oncology for its yearly meeting held during SMA's 87th annual meeting in New Orleans Oct. 28-31.

Dr. Jack L. Leshner Jr. in the Department of Dermatology is secretary of the Southern Medical Association's Section on Dermatology. He planned the scientific program for the

section's yearly meeting Oct. 28-31 held during the Southern Medical Association's 87th annual meeting in New Orleans.

Marjorie A. Shaw Phillips, an MCG pharmacist, accompanied other members of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists to Capitol Hill recently to discuss the pharmacy profession with lawmakers. Issues discussed included the role of institutional pharmacists and pharmaceutical care in health-care reform.

Obituaries

Alfred C. Sherrer, 76, a retired public safety officer, died Oct. 6. He worked at

MCG from 1973 to 1982. Nellie T. English, 84, a retired nurse, died Oct. 15. She worked at MCG from 1959 to 1975. Melvin C. Harden, 61, a retired painter in building maintenance, died Oct. 23. He worked at MCG from 1970 to 1991.

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found the
Hidden
Name
Yet?**



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manicurists


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by appointment only

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Ms. Creel Joins OT Faculty

Ingrid Heggoy

Teru A. Creel has joined the faculty of the Department of Occupational Therapy at the Medical College of Georgia as fieldwork coordinator and assistant professor.

Ms. Creel, a registered and licensed occupational therapist, comes to MCG from Glancy Rehabilitation Center in Duluth, Ga. She also has served as faculty for the collaborative MCG, NovaCare and Georgia Occupational Therapy Association's Self-Paced

Instruction and Clinical and Educational Supervision Fieldwork Supervisor seminars.

Her areas of interest and expertise include physical dysfunction and health-care administration. In previous occupational therapy and administrative positions at Northeast Georgia Medical Center and Emory University Hospital, she also was responsible for supervising level II fieldwork occupational therapy

students.

Ms. Creel earned a master's degree in health-care policy and administration from Mercer University and a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from MCG. She is vice president of the American Occupational Therapy Association and serves on its Roster of Accreditation Evaluators.

Classifieds

Editor's Note: *Beeper classifieds are free to MCG employees and their families. Ads will run in the three editions following submission, space provided, then must be re-submitted to be continued. No classifieds will be accepted over the phone. Any changes to ads or requests for withdrawals (prior to three-time run) must be submitted in writing and will not be accepted over the phone. Ads may not include an MCG extension. Absolutely no commercial advertising will be accepted. Mail ads to Christine Deriso, FI-1050.*

1973 after 5:30 p.m.

For sale: Goshen condo, #1 fairway, 2BR, 2.5BA, screened patio, central H/A, \$47,900. 737-3084.

For rent: 4BR, Columbia County, LR, den w/FP, DR, eat-in kitchen, maj. appliances, dble. garage, fenced yard w/16'X32' pool, lovely neighborhood w/pond. \$1,000/mo., long-term lease available. Security deposit required. Sue Burmeister, 863-3439.

House for sale, 3 acres on private pond, 5BR, 3BA, 3,200 sq. ft., loads of extras. Very private but 20 min. from MCG. 278-1315.

House for sale, National Hills, Please see "Classifieds," continued on page 9.

Homes

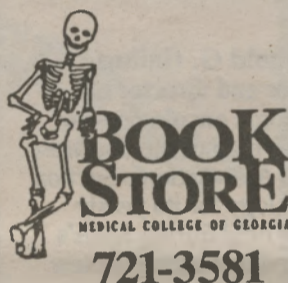
Montclair cul-de-sac: 4BR, 2BA brick ranch, carport, private fenced yard, oversized deck, completely redone, separate FML rms., family rm., laundry rm. 860-



Pewter Pendant with Rope Chain

Engraved with the Medical College of Georgia Seal.
\$19.95

This is a sample of the many handsome items for retirement gifts and other special occasions.



DISCOUNT COUPONS IN THIS AD ARE FOR DINE-IN OR TAKE-OUT ORDERS ONLY. THEY ARE NOT VALID FOR DELIVERY ORDERS.



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RADIO

... Classifieds (cont. from page 8)

3BR, 2BA, great rm., DR, masonry FP, lrg. screened-in porch, hardwood floors, garage, fenced back yard. 1 owner, 12.5 years old. \$89,900. 736-9443.

Lot for sale, 3 3/4 acres in Columbia Cty. near Phinizy. Many pecan trees. \$15,900. 736-9443.

Lincoln Cty., 8 acres, pond site, cabin-type 2BR house, 1 mile from water, road frontage on Chamberlin Ferry Rd. (paved.) \$30,000. 863-3247 after 6 p.m.

Columbia Cty., 22.8 acres of beautiful wooded land w/perfect home site, 20 miles from downtown Augusta, exc. investment at \$3,000/acre. 724-8940, leave message.

Land for sale by owner, Murrah Rd., N. Augusta, 2.68 acres, fenced in, county water, septic tank, lrg. goldfish pond, hardwoods. \$26,000. Linda, 803-662-0076.

For sale by owner: 3BR, 2BA brick house, eat-in kitchen, LR/DR combo, den, laundry rm., garage, attic storage, new carpet/wallpaper, fresh paint, off River Watch Pkwy. Priced below appraisal. 650-2556 or 912-275-9494, leave message.

2BR house for rent, 5 min. from MCG, fenced-in yard, nice neighbors, partly furnished, \$400/mo. 733-5288 after 5 p.m.

1-yr.-old brick 2-story Georgian, 3BR, bonus rm., large master BR w/jacuzzi, 9' ceilings, 2-car garage, 6' wooden privacy fence, sprinkler system,

dual gas packs/thermostats, 2,110 sq. ft., Bergen Place subd. convenient to I-20. Priced to sell at \$129,900. Owner transferred to Columbia. 442-7532.

Sale or lease: Lake Oconee Area: Commercial lot in Greensboro city limits, near Minnie Boswell Hospital and medical offices. 1,200 sq. ft. house, 5 rms., 1BA, suitable for office space. \$44,000. Lynda Palmer, 706-342-3236.

Vacation Rentals

Hilton Head condo, pool, kitchen equipped, 2BR, 1BA, sleeps 7, 1 block from beach, \$350/wk., \$50/nt. 798-1584.

Time share in Hilton Head, Seawatch Regime, ocean-front, week 40 (first week in Oct.), \$4,000. Ext. 1-4415.

Time share in Table Rock Resort near Pickens, S.C., week of July 4, golf course, mountains. \$4,000. Ext. 1-4415.

Vehicles

'91 Ford Explorer, red/red, 4-wheel drive, auto, air, AM/FM/cassette, exc. cond. \$17,800. 278-1315.

'84 Pontiac Fiero, 97K miles, \$1,250 OBO. 868-9599.

'86 Ford Mustang, metallic gray, luvvers, AC, power locks, 93,000 miles, \$2,800. 793-3014, leave message.

Roommates

Roommate needed to share 3BR house w/own room. W/D, dishwasher, central H/A. \$230/mo., 1/3 utilities. 737-5111.

Single female med student needs female to share small house across from St. Joseph

Art With A Heart



MCG was the first hospital in the nation to sponsor the traveling Harlem Horizon art exhibit, a program of healing art for children begun in Harlem, N.Y. The display, sponsored by the hospital's Art in the Hospital program, opened Oct. 18.

Hospital. \$175+. No lease or deposits. 736-8208 or 731-9605. Leave message. 3 references.

Female roommate wanted to share 2BR apt., \$225/mo., utilities. Free water. Pets welcome. Lots of closet space. 2 miles from MCG. Katharine, 724-5029.

Adult woman looking for

responsible female to share 2BR/2BA furnished apt. w/WD, pool, cable TV, nice West Augusta location. \$250/mo., utilities included. \$150 deposit. 706-860-8457.

Pets

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies, born 10-13-93. \$150. 860-6775.

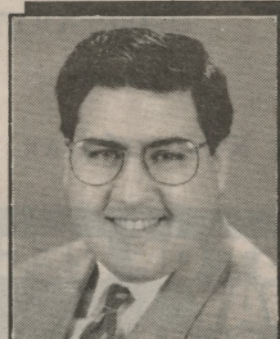
Dwarf hamsters, beautiful, brown w/black stripe, white chest, 5 wks. old, free to good home. 736-7056.

Male puppy found in parking lot. Looks like teddy bear. Healthy, about 3 mos., vetted, wormed,

Please see "Classifieds," page 10.

Robert J. Pritts Personal Financial Planner

- Personal and Business Financial Planning
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733-5571

River Creek

2525 Center West Parkway
Washington Road/I-20
736-7770

Heritage

3205 Heritage Circle
@ Wrightsboro Road
North Leg/Jackson Road
738-2925

Rocky Creek

950 Stevens Creek Road
1/4 mile from
Marriott Courtyard
or Riverwatch Parkway
860-2801

Williamsburg

1814 Fayetteville Drive
Milledgeville Road
U.S. 1/Deans Bridge Rd
733-9546

Brickton Place

944 Bama Avenue
at Martintown Road
North Augusta, SC
278-1851

Salem Arms

2243 Rosier Road
@ Windsor Springs Road
798-3243



INSIGNIA
MANAGEMENT GROUP

... Classifieds (cont. from page 9)

shampooed, will be medium-size, good dog. Please give him home. 827-1254 evenings.

Furniture, Appliances

Oval kitchen table, formica wood grain, 1 leaf, 4 swivel chairs on castors. Very comfortable. \$100. 863-6266.

Misc. furniture (sofa, loveseat, 3 tables, book shelf, entertainment center, etc.) Also riding lawn mower. 278-1315.

Brown sofa, loveseat, exc. cond., \$200. 731-0031 before 1 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Piano, \$350. John, 803-663-3933, leave message.

Half-carat diamond, sil clarity, J color, unmounted, \$1,950. 706-541-0647.

Boy's bikes for Christmas:

"first" 2-wheeler, 16", \$30. 20", \$20. 22", \$15. 868-9437, leave message.

Go-Kart, 2-seater, 5 hp, recently serviced, good shape, lots of fun, \$225. 736-7056.

25" Quasar color console TV remote control, good cond., \$250. Marsha, 798-0214.

Powerbilt golf clubs, 1 yr. old, 3-PW, 1,3,5 woods, includes Powerbilt bag, \$300. 278-0755 after 6 p.m.

3.5-ton Lennox house air conditioner unit. Installed in 1990, works well, unit ready to move. 706-733-6269.

Macintosh LCIII 4 Meg RAM, 160 meg hard drive, keyboard, mouse, software (Applications, Games, Utilities). Bought new 6 months ago for \$1,400. Now \$1,000. 733-7321, leave message.

Please see "Classifieds," p.11.



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It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it.

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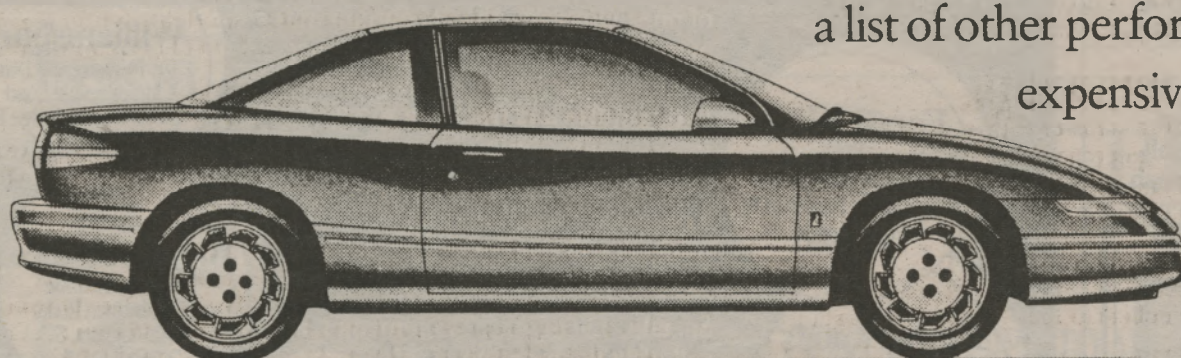
Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.

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**ONE BLOCK WEST OF REGENCY MALL,
GORDON HIGHWAY
CALL: (706) 731-9000**

... Continued

IBM PS/1 computer, exc. cond., 1 MB RAM. 30MB hard drive, VGA color monitor, internal modem. Inc. MS Works, WP5.1, Quicken and educational software for children, \$725. Panasonic KX-P1124, 24 pin dot matrix printer, letter quality, used only several times, \$140. Apple Image Writer 1, old but works, \$60. 860-1035.

Smith & Wesson, model 66, .357 magnum, .38 caliber, stainless steel, exc. cond., 2 leather holsters, \$300. Also, Smith & Wesson model 39, 9 mm caliber, nickel-plated, collector's item, exc. cond., \$500. 738-7484.

Christmas trees, choose and cut, \$20-\$22. 9 a.m. til dark beginning Nov. 26. 2 miles north of Wrens on U.S. 221. Jimmy, 547-2956.

Baby boy clothes, 6 mos.-2 yrs., \$25. Graco

stroller, \$25. Infant car seat, \$20. 278-4473 after 5 or leave message.

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Seeking ride share mornings and afternoons, 1 month only.

Female MCG employee to Martinez (Baston at Old Petersburg.) Will contribute for gas. 860-2624, leave message.

For that hard to find Christmas present...

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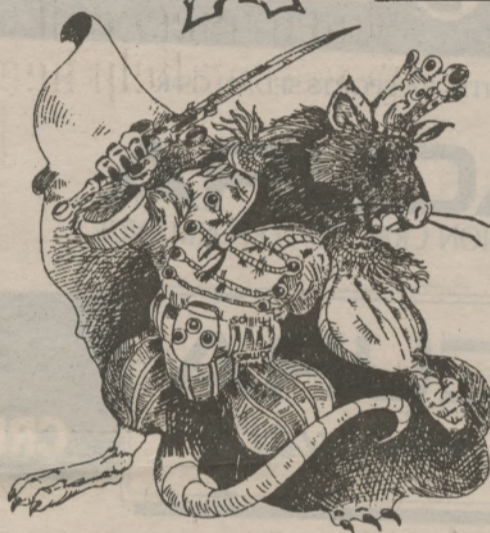
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WINNERS

FROM THE NOVEMBER 10 ISSUE
BRENDA BARGERON

found her name hidden within the page 16 ad for
THE RAVEN'S HOARD

Brenda won \$50.00 in cash from Graphic Advertising, a delicious lunch for two compliments of The Partridge Inn, a free one-year subscription to Augusta Magazine, and a one-night stay at luxurious Rosemary Hall in North Augusta.*

"PRIZE PATROL" WINNERS

People who knew the hidden name when stopped

REBECCA HOLIDAY

Nursing assistant

Lunch for 2 at The Partridge Inn

DAVIDA DURDEN

Admin. coord., School of Nursing

Lunch for 2 at The Partridge Inn

DIANE D. SCHULTZ

Environmental services, Central Energy

Lunch for 2 at The Partridge Inn

LAURA CRAFT

Accounting asst, Student Loans

1 year subscription, Augusta Magazine

GERRY WESTOVER

Student records specialist

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...AND A FEW WHO DIDN'T KNOW

People who missed out on winnings:

R.A. Prisco, Dwight Johnson, Carol Bussey, Marzella Stone, Sharon Barnabei, Ginny Williams, Billie Jo Sullivent, Ingrid Heggoy, Ann Sutherland, Pat Beaudry, Stephanie Crawford, and Susan McNair.

* Free lodging at either Rosemary Hall or Lookaway Hall will also be awarded to the hidden name winner in the November 10 and December 8 issues only.

Find the HIDDIDEN name and WIN8

Hidden within one of the advertisements in this issue is the name of a randomly chosen MCG student, employee or faculty member. Find that name and you have two ways to win!

IF THE HIDDEN NAME IS YOURS:

You have until high noon this Friday to call Graphic Advertising and claim your winnings! Call ONLY if the name you find is your own. (See below.)

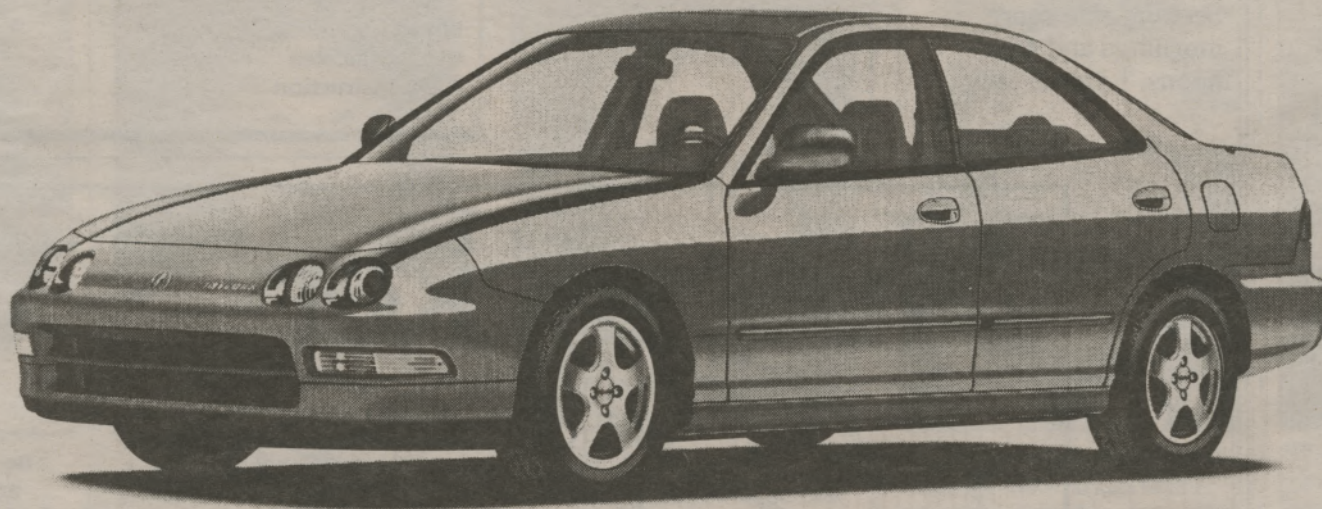
IF THE HIDDEN NAME IS NOT YOURS:

Commit the name to memory, because you may be approached at any time by a properly identified Graphic Advertising representative asking if you know the name from the latest issue. If you do, you'll win a valuable prize right on the spot!

CONTEST RULES:

1. Contest to run from present through Beeper issue of December 8, 1993. 2. All winners must currently be enrolled at or employed by MCG. 3. Winners must notify Graphic Advertising at (706) 860-5455 by noon Friday of the week the Beeper is published. Calls are accepted 24 hours a day. 4. Prizes must be picked up at the advertiser's place of business unless otherwise specified by the advertiser or Graphic Advertising. An MCG photo ID must be presented to claim prizes. Cash prizes are mailed directly to winners by Graphic Advertising.

HOW TO BE A FAMILY MAN WITHOUT LOOKING LIKE ONE.



1994 INTEGRA SPORTS SEDAN GS-R



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OF REGENCY MALL
GORDON HIGHWAY**

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Of Augusta

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ACURA
Of Augusta
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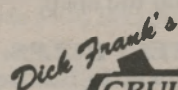
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