Dr. Jesse Steinfeld selected new MCG president

Chancellor Vernon Crawford has announced that Dr. Jesse Steinfeld has been named the new president of the Medical College. The action came at the August meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in Atlanta. He will assume his duties at MCG as soon as he can finish his responsibilities at the Medical College of Virginia, where he has been serving as dean of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Steinfeld, 56, is a native of West Aliquippa, Pa. In making the appointment, Chancellor Crawford said "Dr. Steinfeld will be faced with a host of challenges and opportunities as he assumes his new post. He is eminently qualified, in my opinion, to address them with wisdom and with skill."

A former Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. Steinfeld has held positions both in academic medicine and in the public sector. He has taught at the George Washington School of Medicine, the University of Southern California School of Medicine, the Mayo Medical School and the University of California, Irvine. In the public sector, he has served as deputy director of the National Cancer Institute, director of the Mayo Clinic Comprehensive Cancer Center and chief of medical services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach, Ca.

He is the author of over 60 journal articles and serves as associate editor of Medical and Pediatric Oncology.

Dr. Harry B. O'Rear will continue as interim president until Steinfeld assumes his duties.

AC/MCG cooperation

Program offers courses for college credit on MCG campus

Many people want to begin or return to college and finish their education but find themselves in a workaday world and feel they don't have the time. For those whose education has been interrupted by the need to support or raise a family or for a variety of other reasons, MCG and Augusta College have combined to offer Medical College employees the opportunity to enroll at AC and continue their education without leaving the MCG campus.

Dr. Shari Covitz, director of continuing education at Augusta College, developed the program in cooperation with MCG's Personnel Division and says the program begins September 8 with a free program from 9 am until noon in the Large Auditorium at MCG.

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Three head nurse appointments include one for a new unit

Three new head nurses, including one for a planned Neurosurgical Intensive Care Unit, have been named at Talmadge Hospital. Named to head the Neuro ICU, tentatively scheduled to open Nov. 1, is Janine Bangs. Named head nurse on 5-North, a 15-bed medicine/cardiology unit, is Janis Arnold, and the 30-bed neurology/neurosurgery 3-West unit, Velma Barron. Bangs has been on the MCG staff for the past five years, serving as a staff nurse in the Medicine/Cardiology Intensive Care Unit and as night house supervisor.

A native of Atlanta, she received a nursing diploma from Georgia Baptist Hospital and her BSN from MCG.

In preparation for the unit's opening, she is working on staffing, equipment acquisition, and staff development.

She is a member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. Arnold previously served as assistant head nurse on Talmadge Hospital's 3-North unit. Moving to Augusta from St. Louis, Mo., in 1982, she received her BSN from the University of Missouri and previously was assistant head nurse in the telemetry unit of St. Louis University Hospital.

Arnold Bangs

Barron has been working part time on 3-West since May. A native of Lancaster County, Pa., she received a diploma in nursing from Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia and her BSN from the University of Maryland. Prior to join-

ing the MCG staff in May she was assistant head nurse in surgery at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

News briefs

Off with stickers

MCG's Public Safety Division suggests that motorists, if they still have them, scrape their old Georgia safety inspection stickers off their windshield, particularly if they plan to travel out of state.

The problem is that some states will issue citations to Georgia drivers for having expired stickers, not realizing that Georgia's safety inspection program was abolished more than a year ago. Despite the best efforts of Georgia to inform all other states of the now defunct program, not all other states' enforcement officers are aware of it.

Public Safety also reminds Georgia motorists that proof of no-fault insurance is required and should be carried in the vehicle at all times.

Travel allotment raised

In-state travel allowances have been changed effective July 1.

MCG employees traveling on official business are now allowed $18 per day for meals. This was raised from $16. The breakfast allowance is now $3; lunch $5, and dinner, $10.

Students available

The Student Financial Aid Office has a program that offers a double bonus: students will have an opportunity to work on campus and the MCG employer pays only 20 percent of their salary.

The remaining 80 percent is provided through the federally-funded Work-Study Program. Students hired through this program must apply and qualify for financial aid.

"This year we are fortunate to have received a large college Work-Study allocation from the federal government," says Debbie Boehner, MCG's Work-Study coordinator.

Boehner urges those interested in hiring a student under this program to contact her at ext. 4901.

Meeting room available

The Health Center Credit Union has opened a community room on the first floor of Barnett Ring across from the credit union offices. The air-conditioned room has a large conference table and chairs suitable for meeting purposes. Reservations must be made through the credit union, ext. 2040.

Bowling league scores

With three weeks of bowling left, the Missfits have started a run at the MCG League leading Leftovers. Currently, only five points behind the Leftovers, the Missfits have moved to within 1 point of the second place Computer Shooters who had the misfortune of bowling well but losing to the aptly named Spoilers. The Spoilers had an outstanding game of 1073 behind performances of 201 by Frank Thomas, 186 by Kathy McNair (the evening's high scratch game for the women) and 169 by Mildred Quiller.
Notables


Other outstanding individual performances by the women included those by Anne Cook of the Missfits who had handicap. She had the high series (518) with handicap. Harry who had the high series (671) with handicap, and a scratch series (257). Using a lightweight ball because of her average and Kita's cap, Kita Garrido of the Combustion with handicap) bettered her previous high for the season by 25 pins. Other outstanding individual performances by the women included those by Laura Dirksen, presideson of the parent organization, with handicap, and a scratch series (87) which bettered her previous high (653) for the season by 8 pins.


T. NAKATSUKI MD, DSc., J.B. WELSON PhD, Cell and Molecular Biology, H. Lam, and T.R.J. HUISMAN PhD, DSc, Cell and Molecular Biology, wrote "Identification and Quantitation of Hb Olympia (B2(82)Val->Met) and Hb San Diego (Gll)Val^Met} by High-Performance Liquid Chromatography," Journal of Chromatography 259:511-514, 1983.

Elizabeth Meredith, who had the high series with handicap, was in a traffic accident prior to 8:30 am on August 4. The accident occurred on the corner of 15th Street and Wrightboro Road. She needs witnesses of the accident for her court case. Please call her at 733-9610 after 6 pm if you can be of assistance.

HEOPA annual meeting

Four members of the MCG chapter of the Higher Educational Office Personnel Association recently represented the organization at the 49th Annual Meeting and Educational Institute of the parent organization, the National Association of Educational Office Personnel held in Champaign, Illinois.

Those attending from MCG were Charlotte Cooke, president, Health Communications; Cheryl Askew, president-elect, School of Graduate Studies; and Past Presidents Theresa Renick, Research Administration and Ann Patch, Cell and Molecular Biology.

The Higher Education Office Personnel Association is an on-campus organization; the goals are to promote professionalism, communication, and personal growth and fellowship. Membership is open to any person employed in an office setting on campus.

For further information contact Charlotte Cooke, ext. 2465 or Cheryl Askew at ext. 3278.

AC swimming pool closed

Student Affairs reminds all MCG staff and students that the Augusta College swimming pool pool closed August 12 for the break between summer and fall quarter and will reopen September 26. Fall hours of availability for MCG personnel will be announced at a later time.

Promotions

ZOLA H. BERNARD, Dental Aux II from Dental Aux III;

GERALD R. BROWN, Painter II from Painter I;

RAYMOND L. BROWN JR, Instr Tcc from Elec I;

VIOLA DANIELS, Par Care Ast from Nurs Ast III;

VENERA T. GUILLEBEAU, Nurs Ast from Nurs Ast III;

RICKY L. WRIGHT, Pub Sfy Ast from Nurs Ast II;

ROScoe A. WILLIAMS, Custd Supv I from Custd Wkr II;

DALE B. WILMER, Elec I from Boiler Opr I;

RICKY L. WRIGHT, Pub Sfy Off from Nurs Ast II.

For sale by owner:

- brick/tudor style tri-level, 2,000 sq. ft., energy efficient, 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, 2-car garage, deck, wooded lot.
- over-cab pickup truck, 1983 Ford XL100 Home-Studio.
- 4 bed rooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage, deck, wooded lot.
- gas stove.
- single crystal structure of Staphylococcus Aureus.
- ATLANTA, Ga.

For sale - house in South Augusta, 3 bed rooms, library, park and shopping center. Newly carpeted, three bed room - $44,000. Call 739-1528.

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International research conference draws MCG nurses to Spain

Nursing research has come a long way in the past few years and recently, it sent two MCG faculty members a long way from home.

Dr. Mary E. Conway, dean of MCG's School of Nursing and Dr. Shirley George, associate professor of community nursing, recently visited Spain, for the first multinational conference on nursing research.

Held at the University of Madrid and co-sponsored by the national nursing honorary society, Sigma Theta Tau, the meeting offered an opportunity for approximately 500 participants to collaborate internationally with nurses concerned with the advancement of nursing research, says George. Least developed countries were represented at the meeting which was presented concurrently in Spanish and English.

The two-day conference was followed by visits to hospitals—providing an opportunity to compare the American nursing profession with the Spanish.

"Nursing does not enjoy the autonomous status that it does in the U.S.," observed Conway. "They're moving toward professionalism like we are," says George, but have not yet reached the same point in development.

One hindrance to professionalism in Spanish nursing is a lack of nurses with master's and doctorate degrees. "The U.S. is more in the forefront of nursing research as it would seem at the present time," says George.

Even so, Conway says she was "surprised at some of the sophistication of research that has been done."

Although communication was sometimes difficult since the MCG visitors spoke only conversational Spanish, they determined that the Spanish nurses are educated in a three-year university-based program as compared with four-year baccalaureate preparation in the United States. Spanish nurses also receive clinical instruction from nurses working in hospitals rather than direct supervision from faculty members.

Aside from nursing, both travelers made the observation that nationalism is flourishing in Spain under King Juan Carlos. Unemployment is lower than it's been in years and signs of building construction are everywhere. "The whole attitude of democracy is permeating how people work with one another," says George. Conway says that people made a point to demonstrate how the country was "trying out democracy."

There was a feeling of excitement and forward movement."

"Excitement and forward movement" is also a phrase which can be applied to advances in nursing research. Both MCG travelers felt that the nursing conference contributed to the understanding of knowledge of their profession. "The biggest immediate benefit," says Conway, "was that it gave visibility and enhanced the status of the Spanish nurses). Because of the success of this first international nursing research conference, another will be held in the future. "This is not the end," says George. "This is just the beginning."

Employees are reminded to register during August

All employees and students will be issued new parking decals beginning in August, according to Bob Stafford, parking supervisor of the Division of Public Safety. Those not using the MCG parking facilities will be asked to sign an agreement saying they do not desire to park on campus.

The primary reason for giving out new decals is that new state license tags were issued this year and our records list the MCG decal with the old state license tag number," Stafford says. "MCG has not issued new parking decals in the past six years and this is a good time to change them."

The decals themselves will not be the only things that change. The new decal will be displayed on the passenger side of the front windshield from the inside and will be divided into seven groups. These include red zone, residence V blue zone, student night decals and service decals.

"Parking fees will be the same as in the past," Stafford says. Employees are asked to register their cars during the month of August.

"The old employee decals will be honored through August," Stafford says, "and the current student decals will be honored through September."

We offer a refresher course to them that reviews the math and reading portions of the test," she says. Students may register for the winter quarter at AC, the third phase of the program, without taking the re-entry seminar and that registration procedures for them are the same as for regular students.

Beginning in the winter, AC will offer the one or two core curriculum courses each quarter at MCG. "We will offer courses winter and spring quarters and sit down with MCG's Personnel Division and others to evaluate how well the program is doing," Covitz says. "If the employees want to take additional courses, we also offer two television courses each quarter that they can take."

The cost of the seminar is $66, the same price as each course the employee takes. Taking two courses winter quarter would cost the employee $132. Fees may be paid by cash, check, Mastercard or Visa.

"Full-time MCG employees who are interested in the program don't have to worry about living out of state. Since they work for the University System of Georgia, they do not have to pay out-of-state tuition," Covitz advises.

Those interested in participating in the re-entry seminar may register immediately following the September 8 program and up to the first day of the re-entry seminar. "Everyone has to apply for admissions following the re-entry seminar," Covitz relays. "Those who have had some college courses need to have copies of the transcripts sent to us and those who have not had any college courses must show their high school diploma."

Employees interested in the program do not have to be admitted to AC by fall quarter in order to take the re-entry seminar. For further information on the re-entry seminar, contact AC's Personnel Division's Carol Stetson at ext. 3777 or Sue McDuffie at ext. 3796. At Augusta College, contact Shari Covitz at ext. 4611.

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