MAX introduced as academic aid

MAX, a new computer service that acts as a bulletin board, telephone answering machine and mail carrier all in one, is available at the Medical College of Georgia.

MAX, or MERLIN's Academic Xchange, is a microcomputer-based dial-up information service that provides a forum for exchange of information and ideas pertinent to MCG academic activities. It also serves as an adjunct to MERLIN, the library information system, said Skip Anderson, manager of academic computing technical support.

The program was developed by the MCG library and its academic computing department.

"MAX's purpose is to communicate ideas pertinent to academic purposes," Mr. Anderson said. "It has information on various topics of interest."

MAX has been available since March 15 and has about 40 members.

"At this point, there's only a trickle of users outside the library, but it's growing every day," Mr. Anderson said. "MAX is intended primarily for use by MCG faculty and students, as well as staff involved in the support of academic activities. A library bar code number is required for full membership. The number may be acquired at the library circulation desk upon presentation of an MCG identification card.

Its features include an information retrieval system covering various academic topics; an electronic mail service allowing members to send and receive private messages and participate in conferences; a survey feature for participation in academic questionnaires; and a file transfer system for transferring computer files and public domain software to and from MAX.

The mail system is the most widely used feature so far, Mr. Anderson said. "We saw the need for communication without having to play phone tag," he said, noting that the mail system eliminates the frustration of telephone busy signals, the inability to get in touch with somebody, or the time and effort of mailing memos.

MAX may be accessed by any microcomputer equipped with a communications software and a standard asynchronous modem. This includes most 300, 1200 and 2400 bps modems at MCG.

Communications software should be set to eight data bits, a question mark for a fuller explanation.

Dorumus Green (left) works on MERLIN terminal

MERLIN is making waves around campus

Christine Deriso

Progress has shaken up the Medical College of Georgia Library in a big way, the past five months, but director Tom Basler considers the changes more evolutionary than revolutionary.

"It's like the library staff has been on this trip for years, and somebody's finally invented a bus," Mr. Basler said. "MERLIN is the vehicle for the job librarians have been doing for 2000 years."

By all accounts, MERLIN is some nifty set of wheels. The computer system transformed the library practically overnight.

Before MERLIN's arrival Nov. 1, library users were thumbing through the card catalog, an inventory system that was time-consuming and expensive to maintain. They were scanning mountains of journals in search of the one article needed for a report.

Then came MERLIN. The card catalog was ceremoniously banished to the back of the library and is being used less and less. MERLIN provides a list of all library materials at people's fingertips. The mountains of journals still exist, but MERLIN can key in on exactly which is needed.

The system's efficiency has resulted in 3,000 registered users. About 60 percent are students, and some 80 percent of MCG faculty members are registered.

"I don't think we've even scratched the surface," Mr. Basler said. "Whole groups of people are just now getting set up to use MERLIN (via a modem). We now have about twice as much use as we thought we'd have in a year, and we should have four times as much by the end of the year."

MERLIN's popularity has resulted in occasional lines forming around the library's eight public terminals, and Mr. Basler said more will be added to satisfy demand.

An MCG identification card is the only requirement for registration, and library employees can train users in a matter of minutes.

The information retrieval system includes facts about the library, classes, workshops, computers and MERLIN.

"There's room for growth in the information menu and we invite that," Mr. Anderson said.

The academic computing staff is available to assist with using MAX (ext. 4514) but Mr. Anderson said most people can figure it out for themselves.

"We've made a real effort to keep it very easy to operate," he said. "Right now, we're finding that people might be kind of clumsy when they first get on, but they're able to navigate through the system pretty well."

A list of the system's options is presented on the screen as a menu, and menus that are hard to understand allow users to type a question mark for a fuller explanation.

May 14 ceremony to honor employees

Christine Deriso

Medical College of Georgia employees celebrating five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service will be recognized at the 21st annual Employee Service Ceremony May 14 from 2:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held in the Auditorium Center's large auditorium and a reception will follow in the Student Center.

Willie Mae Brown, who has served the hospital for 35 years, will receive special recognition, along with 15- and 20-year employees. Those employees should report to the front of the large auditorium by 1:15 p.m. to receive instructions and be seated in reserved seats. They will receive pins and certificates during the ceremony.

Ten-, 15- and 20-year employees should pick up pins and certificates between 1:40-1:55 p.m. in the lobby outside the auditorium.

Five-year employees should pick up pins and certificates in the lobby between 1:15-1:40 p.m.

All honorees should be seated in the auditorium after receiving their packets.

The 30-year honorees are: James E. Boyd, Eva L. Cooks, Margaret M. Dickerson, Elgie S. Freeman, Vinnie M. Graves, Willie Green, Georgia A. Jordan, Rosa L. Lightfoot, Patricia Mangum, Katie M. Rhinehart, Louise B. Sayer, Steiner Sturgis, Betty Z. Williams, Bradford Willy and Jennifer L. Young.

The 20-year honorees are: Georgia S. Beard, Patsy J. Burton, Joan Caldwell, Belle B. Clark, Nancy C. Cobb, Clara H. Coleman, Jackie A. Coleman, Emma W. Cunningham, Lucile M. Lowery, Margaret H. Prince, Bishop Reid, Eva M. Simmons, Dorothy P. Singleton, Anne M. Thurmond and Clydell R. Tinley.
Dr. Peter Hornsby probes the riddles of aging

Gwen Corinth

Dr. Peter Hornsby is building a foundation for solving the riddles of aging.

He's anxious to dispel some of the skepticism directed at basic research into "the why's" of aging. Others have made that effort more difficult.

"People looking for the "elixir of life" - that has caused people to become quite concerned about the quality of research in aging," said Dr. Hornsby, associate professor of cell and molecular biology at the Medical College of Georgia.

Dr. Hornsby seeks instead to understand why aging cells gradually lose the ability to function. He will present his research at MCG since 1985 in a lecture titled "Studies of Cellular Aging in a Differentiated Cell Type" at 4 p.m. April 25 in Room 106 of the MCG Library. The lecture is the ninth in a series, MCG Research Reports, sponsored by the MCG School of Graduate Studies and open to the public.

As a cell ages, the rate at which genetic information is processed declines. The cell's functions become less efficient, and the cell is less able to perform its specific role in the body.

Dr. Hornsby's work focuses on a particular gene of a particular cell type, the adrenal cortex. The adrenal cortex is a gland which secretes steroid hormones and is located above the kidney. This particular cell was chosen for its usefulness in experimentation and not because it plays a part in aging, Dr. Hornsby said.

"As yet, we don't know which genetic factors affect age-related diseases (such as Alzheimer's disease)," he said. "For now, we have to take a gene which is useful on theoretical grounds, not practical grounds."

A steroid hydroxylase gene, an enzyme aiding steroid synthesis, was used in the experiment. The cells were observed as they grew until they stopped dividing.

"We found that the genes were 'expressed' at lower levels as the cells age - decreasing faster than the decline of cell growth," Dr. Hornsby said.

A separate experiment examined oncogenes (cancer-causing) in a process called transformation, in which a normal gene in a cell different from the cell of origin and continues to function. Placing the oncogenes in a normal adrenal cortex revived their growth but did not revive gene expression.

The new challenge is to discover how to turn it back on, the genes, Dr. Hornsby said.

"No one has clearly shown this decline in the rate of expression with aging so no one can find out how to turn it back on," he said. "Basically, it's taken me 12 years to get the system to the stage where I'm all set to do this."

Along the way, he has discovered knowledge useful in reproductive endocrinology. One is a new form of regulating steroid hydroxylases, which is helpful in understanding certain steroid hydroxylase deficiencies such as congenital adrenal hyperplasia.

In a severe form, the deficiency causes loss of the ability to conserve salt. A milder form produces masculine traits in women.

Dr. Hornsby's research has been funded by the National Institute on Aging, National Institutes of Health for about $125,000 a year since 1978 in a form of a MERIT award, entitled him to long-term support for his outstanding work.

"(NIH) realizes it's going to be a fairly long and difficult procedure to do this," he said. "I think probably we'll know the mechanism by which the aging process has affected one of these genes probably well within the next five years. I don't know when the mechanism will have practical application," he said.

Aging research has probably progressed to the point cancer research had reached about 30 years ago, he said. "It's a long way down the road defining age-related problems."

"You make small advances at a time," he said. "That's the way things are."
Organ procurement gaining momentum

Toni Baker
Transplants have made headlines in most cities. But Mary Anne House still meets families that have never heard of organ and tissue donation. Other families have heard of organ and tissue donation, but have never really considered it.

"The idea is to try to get people to think about it, to make a decision before they are faced with having to make a decision," said Ms. House, administrator of the Medical College of Georgia Regional Organ Procurement Program.

"It's terribly difficult to approach a family in an intensive care unit or an emergency room when they have just been told their loved one is dead and they have never thought about the option of organ and tissue donation," she said.

The decision to donate or not is more easily made by family members not in crisis.

To heighten awareness of the opportunities and need for organ and tissue donation, organ procurement programs nationally promote a week of awareness.

April 26 - May 2 is National Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness Week.

This week comes amid some significant changes in organ and tissue donation efforts statewide and at MCG.

In July, a law becomes effective in Georgia requiring hospitals to offer the option of organ and tissue donation to every suitable potential donor. Hospitals that don't have an organ and tissue procurement program or a contract with a program stand to lose Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement.

House Bill 1334, an amendment to the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, also makes a signed donor card a legal document that technically cannot be overturned by the next of kin.

These are fairly significant changes in a system that has largely operated on a voluntary basis before. Hospital personnel traditionally have decided whether to approach families on a case-by-case basis and families actually made the decision about donation.

"Technically, every death should be considered a potential donor," Ms. House said. Deaths automatically excluded for transplant purposes include those in which an active systemic or viral infection, such as AIDS, was involved; and those resulting from a degenerative neurological disease of an unknown source, such as Alzheimer's. Cancer often precludes death for transplantation.

The appropriate deaths fall into two categories.

One category is brain-dead individuals - these are always patients on ventilator support. The patient's brain has ceased to function but other vital organs such as heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and pancreas are being maintained artificially. These donors always are younger than age 65 and probably younger than 45. They are previously healthy individuals who have died suddenly, traumatic deaths.

The other type of donor died because of heart failure. Although vital organ donation is not possible, bone, skin and eyes can be donated. With the exception of bone, an age limit on these donors does not exist.

But although donation could be considered with most deaths, organ and tissue donation occurs in only 5 percent of all deaths. To put that into perspective, only 2 percent of all deaths are brain deaths. Even in those cases, donation is not always offered as an option. And tissue donation is pursued in only a small percentage of cardiac deaths, which comprise the remaining 98 percent of deaths.

Beginning July 1, "Families are going to be approached more uniformly and with more regularity than they have been," Ms. House said.

But, the new law poses some uncertainties.

According to the new law, organ and tissue donation could be performed even if the family

Lisa Denny
objects, as long as there is a signed donor card.

"To me, that raises some pretty serious ethical and moral questions. Say the next of kin is opposed to the donor process and I have a properly executed donor card. "Legally, I can still take that patient to the operating room. I don't believe you will ever see that happen, but the way the law reads, it could happen," Ms. House said.

Also, because the law requires offering organ and tissue donation, every hospital must have someone on staff to bring that option to the family.

For the 70 hospitals in 75 Georgia counties served by the MCG Regional Organ Procurement Program, MCG will help train hospital personnel on how to approach families.

MCG's program already is responsible for coordinating organ and tissue donation throughout the 75-county region. The program provides professional and public education.

In 1986, MCG handled the procurement of 71 kidneys, 15 hearts, five livers, 29 skin donors and 10 bone donors. A joint effort of the MCG Eye Bank and MCG Regional Organ Procurement Program resulted in the recovery of 180-plus corneas.

Surgical outcomes from these donations include five corneas, seven kidneys, 11 livers, 19 bone donors and eight skin donors. A third coordinator, Robert Richards, is based in Savannah.

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Hospital Week targets wellness

Catherine Boardman

"We feel good helping you feel better. That's the theme for this year's National Hospital Week scheduled for May 10-17. Hospital Week will be celebrated with a week of special activities at the Medical College of Georgia Hospital and Clinics."

A barbecue will kick off the week May 11 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pavilion Courtyard. Plates are $3 and will include chopped pork, hash on rice, cole slaw, potato salad, rolls, and a canned drink. The food will be cooked and served by the MCG Department of Dietetics. Take-out plates will be available. Also on May 11, cake and punch will be served to all evening employees of the hospital. MCG Hospital administrators will serve the refreshments starting about 10:30 p.m.

Employees who have been at MCG five years or more will be honored at the Employee Service Ceremony at 2 p.m. May 14 in the large auditorium, Auditoria Center.

On May 15 at 4:30 p.m., a 25-year reception will be held in the Student Center honoring employees who have been at MCG 25 years or more and retirees.

Softball and speedy care relay race competition are also scheduled for May 15 behind the MCG Student Center near the putting green. Chili dogs with slaw will cost $1.25. Hot dogs will cost $1. Drinks and chips will be sold separately for 50 cents each. The cookout and race will begin at 11:30 a.m. The entry form and rules for the race are below.

Softball is also on the agenda. MCG Hospital is in charge of this year's interhospital softball tournament. MCG Hospital's team hopes to win the championship trophy for the third year in a row.

T-shirts will be sold and lapel buttons reading "helping you feel better" will be distributed during the week. Door prizes, including a weekend for two at the Hyatt in Savannah, a night's stay in a theme suite at Bradbury Suites in Augusta and local restaurant gift certificates will be given away.

Watch for more details on Hospital Week in the May 1 edition of Beep.

Speedy Care Relay Race is back

The speedy care relay race is back.

The competition tests skill, precision, strength and sense of humor. Participants race through an obstacle course, completing tasks such as pushing a "patient" in a wheelchair and walking on crutches.

Departmental teams of four may enter the race. Each team will go through the relay course while being timed. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

To enter, fill out an entry form and return it to Tim Woodall, Department of Neurology, BIW-340. The deadline for entering is May 8.

Entry blank for relay race

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Complete and mail to Tim Woodall, Dept. of Neurology, BIW-340.

OB/GYN program honored

The obstetrics and gynecology residency program at the Medical College of Georgia is one of 25 national recipients of the Berlex Resident Education Award for 1987.

As an award recipient, MCG's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology sends one of its residents to an intense seven-day workshop focusing on epidemiology, clinical pharmacology and trial design.

MCG's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology has selected third-year resident Dr. Ron Eaker to participate in the course scheduled to begin August 15 in the Washington, D.C., area.

Goals of the program include teaching residents the importance of critical scientific reading and analysis, providing a foundation of knowledge in epidemiologic principles and statistical analysis to enable critical evaluation of clinical trials data and providing instruction on proper design of protocols.

The program also seeks to expose residents to the discipline of clinical pharmacology and to identify residents with academic potential early in their training.

The Berlex Foundation was established by Berlex Laboratories to further study in the area of reproductive biology. Berlex Laboratories is a pharmaceutical company.

Walk pledges due

Team Walk '87 pledge money will be collected April 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MCG large auditorium, according to Dr. Jeffrey Boldt, chairman of the Richmond County-Columbia County March of Dimes Team Walk.

T-shirts will be exchanged for the pledge money. This year's walk will begin at 10 a.m. April 25 and cover an eight-mile route around Lake Olmstead.

Just ducky

Jacqueline Banks holds two ceramic ducks that were raffled off by the MCG Hospital Department of Nursing. Through the raffle and a bake sale, the department raised $350 for Mrs. Banks, who will participate in the American Lung Association's TransAmerica Bike Trek beginning June 1. The $350 will go toward the $5,000 Ms. Banks must raise in pledges.

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Day of recognition

Grace Kyles receives an honorary jacket from Dr. Arlie Mansberger Jr. at her retirement party. Mrs. Kyles is the first secretary to receive one of the special jackets usually reserved for surgery residents and faculty. Mrs. Kyles retired March 31 after 27 years at MCG.

Dr. H.J. Huisman participates in forum on Sickle Cell disease

Titus H.J. Huisman, Ph.D., D.Sc., director of the Medical College of Georgia Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center, recently participated in the National Institutes of Health Consensus Development Conference on Newborn Screening for Sickle Cell Disease and Other Hemoglobinopathies.

Dr. Huisman is Regents' professor and chairman of the Department of Cell and Molecular Biology at MCG.

Herman F. Harris, research scientist and director of social work at the MCG Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center, also was a conference participant.

The consensus development conference program was launched in 1977 by the NIH to improve communication between the health research community, the practicing physician and the public.

The program brings together biomedical research scientists, practicing physicians, consumers and others in an effort to reach agreement on whether a given medical technology is safe and effective.

At the conference on sickle cell and other hemoglobinopathies held April 6-8 in Bethesda, Md., participants explore such topics as whether screening newborns for sickle cell is effective in reducing morbidity and mortality and screening techniques and their efficacy.

After nearly two days of presentations and discussion, the group developed a consensus statement on these and other related areas.

The conference was sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the Genetic Diseases Branch of the Health Resources and Services Administration and the NIH Office of Medical Applications of Research.

Nursing School offers support group

The Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing will offer a support group for parents of hyperactive children Thursdays from April 30 through May 28 from 7:30-9 p.m.

The sessions will be held in the School of Nursing, 1446 Harper Street. Topics will include a description of hyperactivity, management strategies, and resources in the Augusta area. Parents will have the opportunity to share experiences and offer support.

Group leaders will be Betty Pond, assistant professor of parent-child nursing at MCG, and Charlotte Gilbert, instructor of mental health psychiatric nursing at MCG.

Dr. Waite to lecture here

Dr. Moseley Waite, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., and an expert on phospholipids, which phosphorous-containing fats in the body's cells, will speak at the Medical College of Georgia April 22.

Dr. Waite's lecture, "Lipids in Stimulus-Coupling Response: A Comparison of Macrophages and Sponges," will be held at noon in room 2CI of the Carl T. Sanders Research and Education Building.

Dr. Waite is the guest of MCG's Department of Cell and Molecular Biology.

Personal computer users have new ally

Personal computer users at the Medical College of Georgia have a new ally in the sometimes-frustrating world of bits, software, disks, and other assorted computer paraphernalia.

The MCG PC Users Group held its first meeting April 14 and will meet the second Tuesday of each month in the Student Center.

"There was a feeling among the three MCG computer groups (Computer Services, Information Systems Management and Academic Computing) that their users needed to get organized," said Dr. Leo Plouffe Jr., a member of the new group's steering committee.

"Each group has specific areas of expertise, and people are very confused about when to call one group and when to call another. Hopefully, this group will help alleviate these problems," he said.

Other steering committee members are Mike Barrett, George David, Lauren Faulk, Kathy Green and Jan Saltmarsh.

"The steering committee was designed for wide coverage and a wide range of expertise," Dr. Plouffe said. "We really hope the group will help address the needs of everybody. We'll try to make sure all sessions address a full range of issues." He said computer novices and experts and everyone in between will be represented.

About 30 MCG employees attended the April 14 meeting (all computer users are invited), and representatives of Computer Services, Information Systems Management and Academic Computing briefly detailed their department's functions.

Dr. Plouffe said each meeting will address a particular computer-related concern. Planned topics include learning resources and networking.
Homecoming parade to offer sparkle

MCG Homecoming '87 will feature everything from a rat race to reggae. The element all the events will have in common is fun, according to sophomore parade co-chairmen and medical students Robin Boineau and Carol Clough.

The activities will begin with an April 30 float-building party to be held from 7-12 p.m. in Lot 27, by the physical plant on campus. The physical plant will provide trucks for floats, and the homecoming committee will provide materials.

Those wishing to enter a float should contact either Ms. Boineau (738-1684) or Ms. Clough (738-3163) by April 22.

The 10th Annual Rat Race will be held May 1 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The location of the five-kilometer race will be announced later.

The parade will begin May 1 at 12:30 p.m. and will include a faculty-sponsored float along with students' contributions. The route will begin at Lot 27 (on Bailey Street) onto Harper Street, San Sebastian Street, University Place, Laney Walker Boulevard, Fifteenth Street, and finally Harper Avenue.

Next on the agenda are fitness fights, scheduled for May 1 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. near the MCG tennis courts. The fights will feature the "Return of the Caged-In Balloon," which involves water balloons and a contest to determine who stays the driest. Also on tap will be bat spars (participants put their heads on a bat and spin around it) and an obstacle course. The faculty will provide a team for the fights.

The day's activities conclude with a party on the upper level of the deck next to the outpatient clinic from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted free with their student identification, and proof of age will be required to be served alcohol. The reggae band "The Element" will perform, and the Lenox Cafe will sell food.

Research policy announced

MCG President Jesse Steinfield makes the following announcement:

It is the policy of the Medical College of Georgia to maintain the highest ethical standards and integrity in the conduct of research. It is the responsibility of the faculties of research results carried out by its faculty, students and staff. In the event of an alleged instance of research misconduct, there will be a prompt and thorough investigation utilizing existing MCG procedures including appropriate due process (MCG Faculty Manual: "Resignation & Removal," "Faculty Grievances.") Research misconduct is defined as the participation, either individually or jointly, in:

1. a serious deviation, such as fabrication, falsification or plagiarism, from accepted practices in carrying out research or in reporting or publication of the results of research, or;
2. material failure to comply with federal, state or institutional policies affecting specific aspects of the conduct of research e.g., the protection of human subjects and the welfare of laboratory animals.

Sanctions invoked against individuals found guilty of research misconduct may range from an informal reprimand to dismissal, depending on the severity of the offense. If such misconduct involves the integrity of publications, the appropriate editorial body will be notified. If extramural agencies are involved in the research, they will be notified as appropriate.

Beckham named to respiratory board

Richard Beckham, professor and chairman of the Department of Respiratory Therapy, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the National Board for Respiratory Care (NBRC). He serves on the board as a representative of the American Association for Respiratory Care (AARC). Beckham is immediate past president of the AARC and currently in chairman of the organization's International Respiratory Care Committee.

The NBRC is a national certifying board for the respiratory care profession. Its sponsors include the American Association for Respiratory Care, the American Society of Anesthesiologists, the American Thoracic Society, the American College of Chest Physicians and the National Society for Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Technology.

Nursing home residents rock

A rock-n-roll-athon was among fund-raising activities recently held by the residents and staff of the Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home. More than $1,300 was raised for the American Heart Association.

On March 21, a car wash was held in the parking lot behind the home. Staff members and residents washed cars for free and accepted donations. Also, hot dogs were sold.

The nursing home was a swarming place March 23 as residents rocked in wheelchairs and rocking chairs for pledges that had been made to them. The residents rocked for an hour.

The final event of the fund-raising drive was a bake sale on March 26.

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Relocation

The Patient Relations Department has relocated from the ninth floor of the MCG Hospital to the first floor, room 167 of the Talmadge wing. The mailing address is BA S-167. This location is next to the MRI and Oral Surgery Department.

EEO seminars

The EEO/AA office is conducting EEO training seminars for supervisors and managers to acquaint them with the intent of laws governing equal opportunity practices. The eight-hour presentation will cover recruitment, selection, placement, promotion, transfer, discipline, discharge and prevention of sexual harassment. The "A" session is a one-day, eight-hour presentation. The "B" session is a two-day, four-hour presentation.

The seminars are free. For more information, contact EEO/AA specialist Frann Griffin, ext. 3536.

Stone study

G.I. medicine is studying a drug that dissolves gall stones. If you have stones in the gallbladder and would like to enter the study group, please call Jennifer Kimbrell, R.M., ext. 2238. All tests and treatment are free.

Review course

The MCG Hospital Department of Nursing, Staff Development, will offer a review course for critical care registered nurses May 12-June 11. The sessions are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-8:15 p.m.

The 1987 CCRN certification exam will be held July 18. For more information, contact Debra Thomas, Nancy Stark or Nancy Villanueva, ext. 2281.

Apple program

The Department of Academic Computing will present an eight-session workshop covering the AppleWorks program for the Apple IIe computer beginning April 27. The classes will be held in the MCG Library Audiovisual Microcomputer Lab from 3-5 p.m.

The dates and topics are: April 27, Introductory Computing Concepts; April 29 and May 4, Word Processing; May 6 and May 11, Database Management; May 13 and May 18, Spreadsheets; and May 20, Integrating the AppleWorks Modules (with Graphworks.)

The workshop fee is $20. To enroll, call Karen Newman, ext. 2730, by April 22.

Villanueva invited

Nancy Villanueva, a nurse educator at MCG Hospital, has been invited to present her research at the International Research Seminar in Edinburgh, Scotland July 29-30.

Ms. Villanueva will present her study on the effect of music on intracranial pressure of head-injured patients.

Remember...

Mother's Day is May 10

From left Brian, Jeff and Jennifer Stachura

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Located in the Terrace Plaza Inn across from MCG

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