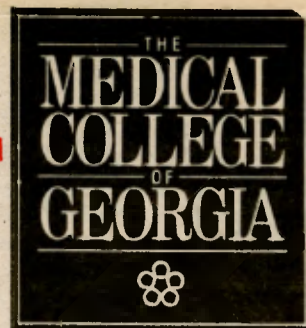


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Volume 10, Number 3

Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1988

MCG is accepted into hospital group

Toni Baker

The Medical College of Georgia Hospital and Clinics has been accepted for membership in the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions, Inc.

NACHRI is the major organization for children's hospitals and children's medical centers in the United States, with approximately 100 member hospitals.

"I think it's important recognition for us because it does mean that we and the services we provide for children have been carefully reviewed by that organization, and that organization agrees that we do meet

criteria for being designated as a children's medical center," said Dr. Albert W. Pruitt, chairman of the MCG Department of Pediatrics.

MCG Hospital and Clinics is a 540-bed tertiary-level facility providing care to patients of all ages with a variety of disorders.

Within the hospital is the MCG Children's Medical Center, a 90-bed facility located primarily on the hospital's eighth floor. MCG has more than 60 subspecialists whose primary responsibility is the care of children. Children come to the center from throughout the Southeast for specialized care.

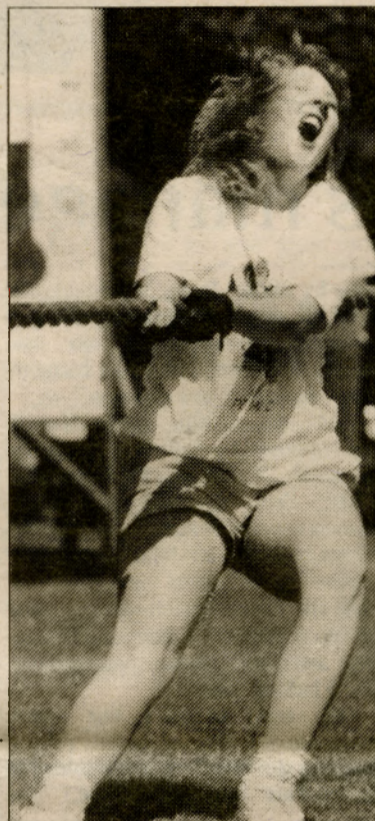
The National Association of Children's Hospital and Related In-

stitutions was organized "to create an association of hospitals and other institutions which specialize in medical care for children, with the object of improving such care through the dissemination of information and promotion of research and education programs related to such care," according to the organization's purpose of membership statement.

"We look for excellence in child health care, for strength of teaching programs and for commitment to the well-being of children," said Dr. Robert H. Sweeney, president of the national association.

The organization also requires that a certain number of children are treated and that a certain level of pediatric education is provided by the institution, he said.

"But really it's the recognition that children have separate, distinct needs and hospitals taking the initiative to organize in such a way to meet those needs. That's what you all are doing," Mr. Sweeney said.



United Way kickoff

Nicole Coats, a member of the physical therapy tug-of-war team, displays a variety of emotions during the United Way kickoff. More United Way campaign news is on Page 6.

Dr. Albert Pruitt selected for a 1-year fellowship

Toni Baker

Dr. Albert W. Pruitt, Ellington Charles Hawes professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical College of Georgia, has been selected for a one-year fellowship in health care policy and management at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Pruitt begins the fellowship Dec. 1.

The Deland Fellowship Program in Health Care and Society at Brigham and Women's Hospital honors F. Stanton Deland, first president of the Affiliated Hospitals Center which later became Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The fellowship program seeks to instill in future health care administrators an ability to blend sensitivity with sound judgement in an increasingly complex health care en-

vironment, according to information provided by Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Dr. Pruitt is one of the first two recipients of the fellowship.

"It will give me an opportunity to have experience in health care administration in a major hospital in this country," Dr. Pruitt said.

"The reason that I am doing this at this time is because we all believe we are going to have a new children's facility," he said.

"I very much want to be able to contribute to the operation of that new facility. What I have right now are clinical skills and academic skills. But I need to understand much more about how a huge service business operates," he said.

MCG has approximately 90 beds designated for the care of children and more than 60 subspecialists whose primary responsibility is caring for children.

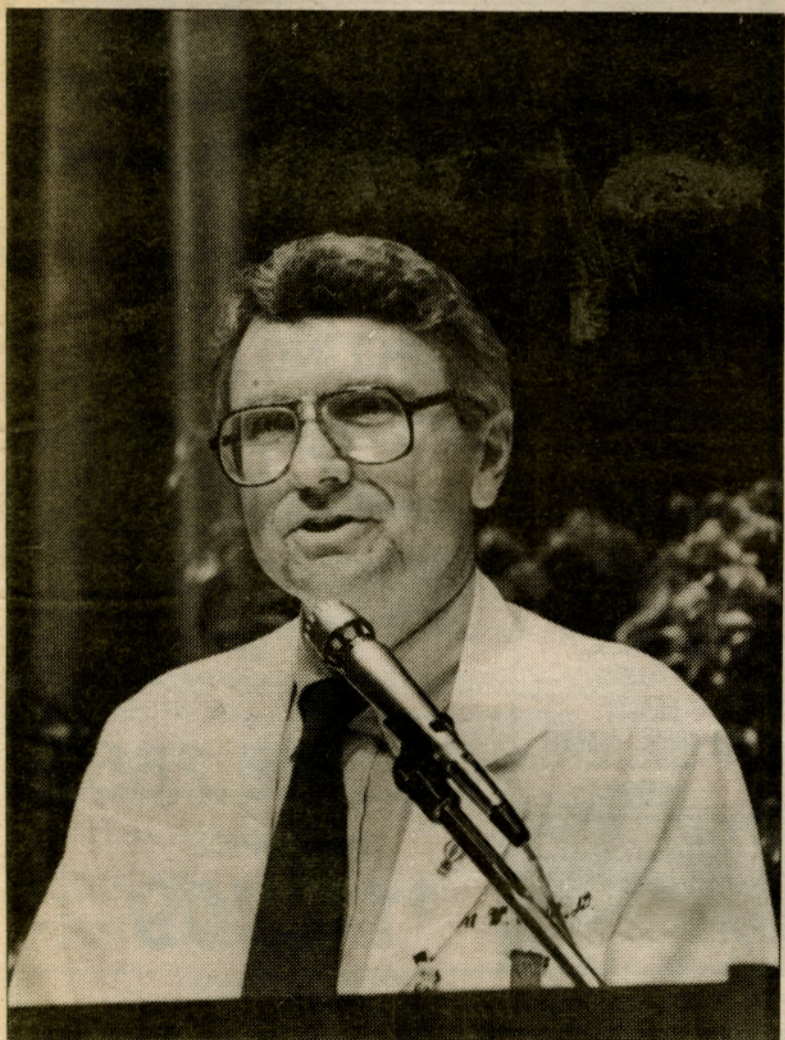
Existing children's facilities are

located within MCG Hospital and Clinics. MCG has plans for a free-standing 150- to 200-bed facility designed especially for children.

"In order for us to provide the kind of care we need to patients and to teach and do the kinds of things we do in an academic center, we are extremely dependent upon the operation of the hospital," he said.

Dr. Pruitt will spend time at the physician-operated Brigham and Women's Hospital as well as Harvard Business School.

He will explore issues such as ethical, legal and humane considerations arising from new biomedical technologies; problems of access to quality health care for the poor, uninsured and underinsured; the impact of for-profit ventures on the work of teaching and community hospitals; and the changing roles of physicians, nurses, social workers, administrators and allied health professionals.



Dr. Albert W. Pruitt



About 30 participated in HMI's first session in September

MCG offers managers' course

Karin Calloway

The Medical College of Georgia Hospital and Clinics and the Division of Continuing Education have joined forces to offer the MCG Health Management Institute, a nine-month continuing education program for MCG administrators and managers.

The institute will bring health care and management experts to Augusta to develop MCG managers' skills and knowledge of the health care field, said Pat Findling, associate hospital and clinics director for operations.

This certificate program includes 180 contact hours with classes held for a week in September and in May and three-day sessions held during the intervening months. The course also will include 90 hours of home study.

The institute's first session was held Sept. 12-16 at the Radisson Inn. Dr. Phil Rutsohn of Augusta College and Drs. Michael Mescon and Everett Johnson of Georgia State University were the session's visiting speakers. About 30 MCG faculty and staff participated in the first session.

MCG managers were selected for admission into the institute through a process of nominations and applications. They represent a broad cross section of MCG departments in the hospital and clinics, as well as the schools, Ms. Findling said.

"We're making an investment in our people," said Ms. Findling, "not only by supporting the program, but

also by giving these individuals the time to attend. We're providing a valuable resource for our own management and attracting management experts to our campus."

Next year, the MCG Health Management Institute will be opened to non-MCG staff, Ms. Findling said.

Ms. Findling, Richard Bias, associate hospital and clinics director of operations, and John Norcross of continuing education developed the base curriculum which was reviewed by the Division of Continuing Education and MCG senior management, Ms. Findling said.

"We tried to have our senior management play an active role in defining the most important things to incorporate into the course," she said.

The curriculum that came from the process of development and review includes a variety of topics.

In the first segment, "External Management Environment," class members will hear lectures on the U.S. health care structure, health care and institutional issues and trends, internal relations and managing under uncertainty.

The second segment, "Managing Health Services," will cover issues such as strategic thinking and planning, marketing strategies and program management techniques. Other segments are "Managing Information and Finances" and "Problem Solving for Managers."

"The amount of time involved (in course participation) is a significant commitment," Ms. Findling said. "But there have been enough changes in our industry in the last five years that the management challenges facing our managers are in many ways new. The institute gives them the opportunity to discuss the changes in the reimbursement structure and new patient care programs, for example, and to examine how to incorporate those things into day-to-day management."

The course will be taught in a combination of lectures and group discussions and each class member will complete a management project that will relate directly to a problem or program at MCG, Ms. Findling said.

Some of the lectures will be videotaped and made available to replay to other audiences, Ms. Findling said. Topics of available tapes will be announced in "Beeper" periodically.

Dr. Rogers appointed acting associate dean

Dr. Mary Ann Rogers has been appointed acting associate dean for the undergraduate program of the Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing.

The appointment was made by Dr. Mary E. Conway, dean of the MCG School of Nursing.

As acting associate dean, Dr. Rogers is responsible for the undergraduate nursing program at MCG, and currently is working with faculty concerning assignments and orientation for the incoming junior class.

Dr. Rogers has been an assistant professor in the school's department of psychiatric/mental health nursing for eight years. Prior to that, she was a psychiatric nurse at both University and Georgia Regional hospitals.

A graduate of Aiken High School, Dr. Rogers has an associate nursing degree from the University of South Carolina at Aiken, a bachelor's degree in nursing and a master's degree in nursing from MCG, and a doctorate degree in education from the University of South Carolina in



Dr. Mary Ann Rogers

Columbia.

Dr. Rogers replaces Dr. Gloria M. Clayton, who resigned as associate dean for the undergraduate program to pursue research efforts.

A search for a permanent associate dean began in September, Dr. Conway said.

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Division of Institutional Relations

Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia 30912

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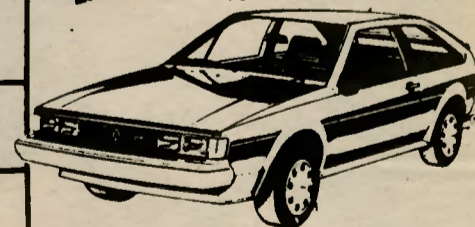


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Dr. Crawford joins faculty

Toni Baker

Dr. Wynne Crawford has joined the Medical College of Georgia Section of Cardiology as a specialist in heart rhythm disorders.

She joins Dr. Nancy C. Flowers at MCG in the practice of electrophysiology, a subspecialty of cardiology.

Dr. Crawford's primary responsibility is in adult cardiology, but she also works with the MCG Section of Pediatric Cardiology on children who have special heart rhythm problems.

Dr. Crawford is a graduate of the University of Alabama School of Medicine. She completed an internship and residency in internal medicine at UAB, followed by a three-year fellowship in cardiovascular disease.

The final year of the fellowship focused on clinical electrophysiology of the heart, how the heart beats, what can go wrong with the heart and how to correct abnormalities.

"We do electrical studies of the heart, measure normal conduction of electricity through the heart and also try to bring out abnormal rhythms by pacing," Dr. Crawford said.

Bringing out these abnormal rhythms makes it possible for electrophysiologists to diagnose problems and give patients the best recommendations for therapy.

Rhythms that give patients and doctors the most problems are ventricular arrhythmias, in which the rhythm is coming from the pumping chamber of the heart rather than from the heart's normal pacemaker.

"The majority of people who have this had a heart attack in the past," Dr. Crawford said. "Although we do have some young men and children who have this problem. There it's a somewhat different problem and it's treated a little differently."

This rapid heart rate can cause the heart to stop beating. Those who survive one cardiac arrest have about a 40 percent chance of having a second cardiac arrest within a year. Some patients have their problems diagnosed before they ever experience cardiac arrest. They come to the doctor feeling ill and a heart monitor picks up the abnormal, rapid rate.

About 20 years ago, doctors learned that if patients who develop these rapid rates have temporary pacemaker wires put into their hearts, hearts could be paced into this abnormal rhythm. Different drugs also could be tried to control the rhythms.

Drugs don't always work. But when they do, they can reduce the risk of a second cardiac arrest from about 40 percent to 10 to 15 percent. For patients who never experienced cardiac arrest, drugs can reduce the risk of cardiac arrest or a recurring ventricular arrhythmia to about 10 to 15 percent.

If a drug won't work, surgery can be done. Here the electrophysiologist accompanies the cardio-thoracic surgeon into the operating room. The ventricle, the pumping chamber, is mapped out and the area generating the abnormal heart rate is identified. The surgeon then uses a cryoprobe to



Dr. Wynne Crawford

freeze around the trouble area to prevent future problems. Typically, after a heart attack, the edge of the portion of the heart destroyed by the attack causes the problem.

The cryoprobe results in that portion of the heart being disconnected electrically from the rest of the heart so that it cannot interfere with the normal rhythm.

The success rate of this procedure is now up to about 90 percent. MCG has used this procedure in the past,

and Dr. Crawford will work with the section of cardio-thoracic surgery to use it again.

Also, Dr. Crawford, in conjunction with the section of cardio-thoracic surgery, will use a relatively new approach to ventricular arrhythmias, using an implantable defibrillator called the automatic implantable cardioverter defibrillator.

This implant monitors the rhythm of the heart and when the rate gets too fast, it automatically charges and

defibrillates the heart, shocking the heart back into its normal rhythm.

The principle is similar to that of a pacemaker.

The existing device is implanted under the skin of the upper abdomen, and sensing and shocking leads are placed on the heart. Modifications of the device are being made so that it won't be necessary to perform major surgery to implant the device, Dr. Crawford said.

She and Dr. Flowers will work to offer a number of other new or improved approaches to restoring regular heart rhythms, some of which will make use of devices such as the implantable defibrillator.

"I think devices are going to be our best treatment for electrical problems," Dr. Crawford said.

The home for much of that work will be a special electrophysiology laboratory being built as part of the renovation of cardiology facilities on the sixth floor of MCG Hospital and Clinics. The renovation should be completed in March. At present, Drs. Flowers and Crawford use existing cardiac catheterization facilities at MCG.

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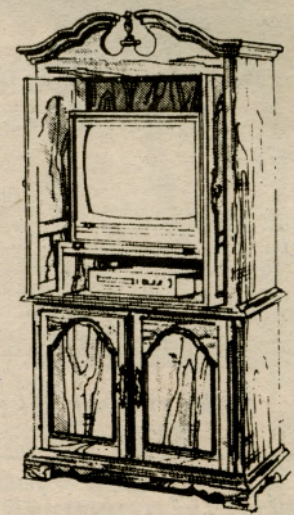
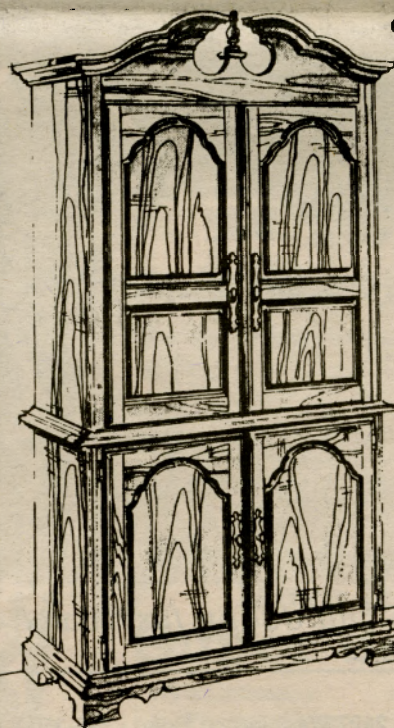
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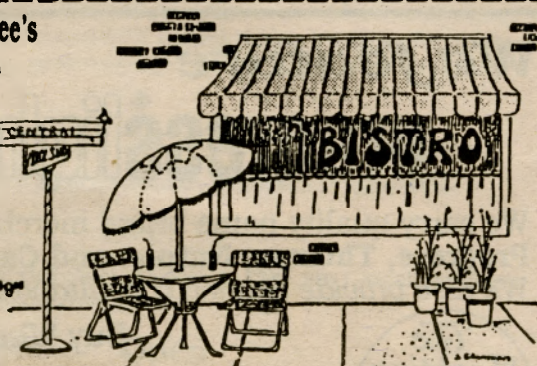
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Polo players extol tournament quality

Stephanie Neal

The highest rated American-born polo player said competition in the 1988 Children's Classic is comparable to polo played anywhere in the world.

"The field today was great. I'm just sorry they don't have more high-goal polo here (in Aiken, S.C.)," said Owen Rinehart, a Virginia native who averages nine goals per game.

The Children's Classic, a week long event featuring the polo competition — sanctioned by the United States Polo Association — and a pro-am golf tournament got under way Sept. 25.

Proceeds from the events will benefit the Medical College of Georgia Children's Medical Center, a 90-bed facility within MCG Hospital and Clinics that provides care to children.

MCG's goal is to build a 150- to 200-bed facility designed especially for children. A portion of funds raised

by these events also will be put into an account toward construction of the new facility.

No results of either the polo competition or the golf tournaments were available at press time. But the international polo players seemed satisfied with the competition and the polo facilities in Aiken, S.C.

"I can't believe this is the same polo club I came to seven years ago," said Jimmy Bachman, a professional polo player and horse trainer from Virginia.

"There is excellent footing, and the ball rolls well," said Fernando Gonzalez, a professional player from Costa Rica. "The caliber of players is very good, too."

"You don't find this kind of polo very often," he said.

Details about winners of the events, and other activities surrounding the tournaments will be in the next edition of "Beeper."



Children's Classic begins

Jennifer Irons (far right), poster child for the 1989 telethon, ball in the 1988 Children's Classic. is escorted on the field by MCG officials to toss out the first



Polo player takes aim during first match in Children's Classic

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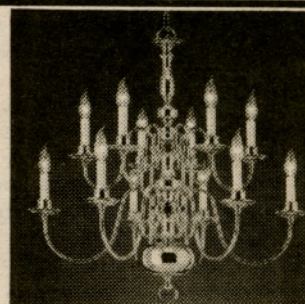
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National Physician Assistant Week celebrated

This is Physician Assistant Week in Augusta, and Oct. 6 is National PA Day.

Physician assistants provide a broad range of medical services, both in primary care and specialty areas, under the supervision of licensed physicians.

PAs work in private offices, hospitals, health maintenance

organizations, rural and urban clinics, nursing homes, industries, schools, correctional institutions, Veterans' Administration facilities and branches of the U.S. uniformed services.

About 800 PAs practice in Georgia, and about 20 are employed at the Medical College of Georgia. Also, about 24 students graduate each year

from the PA training program in the School of Allied Health Sciences.

Currently, there are about eight job positions for every PA practicing in Georgia.

Augusta Mayor Charles A. DeVaney has signed a proclamation declaring this Physician Assistant Week in Augusta.

On National PA Day, PAs across

Georgia will participate in a blood drive with the Blood Center of Georgia. Anyone may donate to this drive, which continues throughout the year.

At MCG, PA Day will begin with a coffee and doughnut reception for PAs in Room 333 in the Faculty Pavilion. Each PA also will receive a

carnation.

Later that day, Glaxo Pharmaceuticals will sponsor a pizza party from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the same location.

For more information about PA Week activities, contact Ken Smith at ext. 3322 or 2861.

Housekeepers applauded

About 100 environmental services employees of the Medical College of Georgia attended at luncheon in their honor Sept. 13 during National Housekeeping Week, according to Joe Converse Jr., environmental services superintendent.

W. Clay Adamson Jr., director of the physical plant, was the speaker for the luncheon, and presented various awards to the employees.

Awards were given for the most cooperative employee, most improved employee, outstanding perfor-

mance and superior attendance.

Special recognition also went to John Polk, who was named the best all-around employee; Geneva Sammons, an MCG Excellence Award winner; and Ambrose Dantignac, winner of the physical plant's annual distinguished services award.

Other award recipients were: most cooperative employees — Hattie McBride, Carl Abney, Paul Turner, Joe Williamson, Norma Houston, Larry Edwards, Tony Scott, Elizabeth Bell and Emma Sharpton;

most improved employees — Timothy White, Emanuel Cook and Kenneth Martin; outstanding performance — Ambrose Dantignac, Leola Davis, Robert Jackson, Mary Wells, Vera Cartledge, Estella White, Georgeanna McCain, Melvin Dorsey, Gloria McGahee, Catherine McKie, Ran Walden and Leroy Gathers; and superior attendance — Thelma Lambert, Susie B.S. Williams, Charles Edwards, Miquel Garcia, Willie Sapp, Dorothy Martin and Gracie Lattimore.

Six Flags family day planned

The Augusta Council of Telephone Pioneers in conjunction with Georgia Telephone Pioneers is sponsoring a family day at Six Flags Over Georgia to benefit children's facilities in Georgia.

A portion of each \$8 ticket sold for the day at Six Flags will be donated to the Medical College of Georgia Children's Medical Center.

Family day is Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Six Flags will open exclusively for club members, their families, friends and supporters of children's facilities.

The admission entitles participants to all rides, shows and attractions. Parking is free.

MCG group shares culture

The World Fellowship Association, a new organization at the Medical College of Georgia, participated in the Arts in Heart of Augusta festival Sept. 24.

The WFA was formed partly to promote cultural exchanges and understanding, and to provide assistance to international visitors adjusting to MCG and the Augusta community.

At the festival, the group prepared and sold Chilean empanadas, Chinese fried dumplings, Mid-eastern tapulle, Columbian patacones and Spanish pepitos. Members also participated in South American singing, Chinese dancing and an Indian-Pakistani fashion show.

Many MCG internationals and some U.S. nationals, ranging from students to research fellows to faculty, participated in the event, according to Yeini Gutierrez, an organizer.

Season passes are not accepted for this day.

Tickets can be obtained by writing

or calling Peggy Wren at Southern Bell Offices, 440 Walker St., Augusta, Ga., 30910, telephone (404) 828-8677.

Grant proposal deadlines

Oct. 15

Apple Computer Inc., community affairs grants awarded in research and development category, including medical, scientific and social scientific investigation; The American Academy of Family Physicians, research in family practice; Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, summer student program.

Oct. 30

American Health Assistance Foundation, Alzheimer's disease research.

Nov. 1

Public Health Service (NIH, ADAMHA, CDC, etc.), competing renewal and revised new research grants; American Lung Association of Georgia, research grant; American Lung Association, research grant; Arthritis Foundation, new investigator grant for non-physician health professionals and medical student research award; Burroughs Wellcome, clinical pharmacology scholar award and molecular parasitology award.

Dec. 1

Pfizer/American Geriatrics Society, postdoctoral fellowships.

Dec. 15

Public Health Service (NIH, ADAMHA, CDC, etc.), small business innovation research program grants.

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MCGRI, scholar away program; American Paralysis Association, research program.

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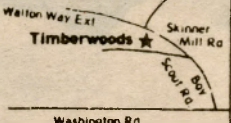
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United Way at work

Friendship Center is music to her ears

Stephanie Neal

A small, gray-haired woman sat in front of an upright piano, her head bobbing in rhythm with the old hymn she was playing.

"My name is Eliza Nelson, but they call me Liza," she said, halting the recital to introduce herself.

"I only play by ear, but I try hard," she said, smiling and returning to the keyboard.

Ms. Nelson, a grandmotherly woman who grew up in the Georgia Baptist Children's Home and spent about 30 years at the Gracewood State School and Hospital, spends two days each week singing and playing the piano at the Friendship Community Center.

The center, located on Central Avenue in Augusta, houses programs for people — mostly elderly — who are recovering from long-term and short-term mental or emotional disorders.

And about 87 percent of the funding for the center comes from money donated to the United Way, according to Phyllis Holliday, director.

"If it weren't for the United Way, and contributions to the United Way from people like those at MCG, we would not be open," she said.

And most of the clients who visit the center probably still would be hospitalized, Mrs. Holliday said.

Each client can come to the center twice a week. They are provided a hot meal, snacks, and prizes for bingo

games, birthdays and Christmas celebrations.

Craft activities also are scheduled for the clients, and a ceramics shop behind the house sports some of the clients' handiwork.

And groups of clients also go on outings, such as to Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia, S.C., and to Riverwalk in Augusta. But sometimes there are problems arranging transportation, Mrs. Holliday said.

"The other United Way agencies sometimes work together, and we get it worked out. But it would be nice if we had one van we all could use, one that was cared for and insured," she said.

Still, just having a place for people to talk and learn seems to be a worthwhile project for United Way funds. At least Ms. Nelson thinks so.

Now living in a personal care home, Ms. Nelson said she doesn't know how she would survive without the piano at the Friendship Center, and her friends who sing along with her.

"If I didn't have this place, I'd just be sitting around looking at the walls. And I don't like that," Ms. Nelson said.

"But here, we learn how to make things. And the people are so nice," she said. "Do you play the piano?"



Eliza Nelson (right) poses with volunteer Kim Courson at United Way-funded Friendship Center



George T. Copeland and Phyllis Holliday, director of Friendship Center, share laugh in ceramics shop

Upcoming Events

Several MCG officials will climb into the dunk tank from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. behind the MCG Student Center.

Cookout food will be available for \$3, and three tosses at the dunk tank will be sold for \$1, with proceeds to benefit the United Way.

Scheduled dunk tank participants include: R. Edward Howell, executive director, MCG Hospital and Clinics; W. Clay Adamson Jr., director, MCG Physical Plant Division, Ms. Findling; Dr. Albert W. Pruitt, interim dean, MCG School of Medicine; Allen E. Slavens, MCG Comptroller; Gina Boyd, senior administrative secretary in the MCG School of Nursing; and Toni Baker, news bureau coordinator, MCG Institutional Relations.

Oct. 10-14 is United Way Week at Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home. Scheduled events, all sponsored by Georgia War patients to

raise funds for the United Way, include:

Oct. 10, 2:30-4 p.m., Sell-a-Sundae, Georgia War dining room. Ice cream sundaes with various toppings will be available for \$1.

Oct. 11, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Hot dog cookout, Georgia War picnic area. Hot dogs will be sold for \$1, and drinks and chips will be sold for 50 cents each.

Oct. 12, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Bingo games, Georgia War dining room. Donations for United Way accepted as entry fees.

Oct. 13, 10 a.m., Walk 'n Roll-a-thon, Georgia War Courtyard. Patients will either walk or use wheelchairs to do laps around the courtyard, collecting pledge money for each lap they complete.

Oct. 14, 2:30-4 p.m., bake sale, Georgia War dining room. Door prizes also will be offered.

Donations already 21 percent of goal

The United Way campaign at the Medical College of Georgia officially began Sept. 21, and already about 21 percent of the \$106,730 goal has been pledged.

Patricia K. Findling, associate hospital director for operations and United Way chairwoman at MCG, said \$22,789.40 was pledged in the advance givers campaign.

In that part of the United Way campaign, institutional leaders are asked to return their pledge cards early. About 120 of about 150 people contacted responded before the campaign was officially under way, Ms. Findling said.

"I think it's a great start for the campaign," she said.

The United Way of the Central Savannah River Area supports 26 agencies, ranging from the Augusta chapter of the American Red Cross to the YWCA. Last year, the United Way campaign at MCG raised \$99,091.96.

This year's campaign began Sept. 21 at the student center with tire relays, tugs-of-war and a cookout.

While final totals of funds raised at that event aren't yet available, Ms. Findling said food sales were up 40 percent compared to last year's kickoff. The United Way campaign will receive 25 percent of the proceeds from those sales.

Also, photos of teams that competed in the kickoff competitions are available from the kickoff organizer Clay Steadman at ext. 4018. The charge for an 8-by-10 print is \$2, with all proceeds to benefit the United

Way. Contact Mr. Steadman to see proofs of the photos that are available.

The next fund-raising event for the United Way is Oct. 4, when several MCG officials will take turns in a

dunk tank from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. behind the MCG Student Center.

Listing of other scheduled activities and updates about the MCG United Way campaign will be listed in later editions of "Beeper."



David Wikerson, hospital architect at MCG, tackles the tire relay during United Way kickoff

Swap & Sell

100-199 SERVICES	
Babysitters/Child Care	100
Domestic Services	110
Financial Services	120
Home Improvement	130
Land & Lot Clearing	140
Lessons & Learning	160
Secretarial Services	170
Miscellaneous Services	190
200-299 NOTICES	
Business Opportunities	200
Lost & Found	210
Miscellaneous Notices	290
300-399 WANT ADS	
Help Wanted	300
Work Wanted	310
Wanted to Buy	320
Wanted to Trade	330
Wanted to Rent	340
Miscellaneous Wanted	390

400-499 ITEMS FOR SALE	
Antiques	400
Appliances	405
Arts & Crafts	410
Baby Items	420
Cameras	425
Computers	425
Farm Equipment	427
Furniture	430
Good Things to Eat	435
Home Furnishings	440
Musical Items	445
Pets & Animals	450
Sports Goods/Firearms	455
Stereos/Radios	460
TVs, VCRs, Video	465
Yard & Garage Sales	470
Miscellaneous for Sale	490
500-599 TRANSPORTATION	
Auto Parts & Accessories	500
Classic Autos	510
Automobiles	520
Trucks, Vans, 4WDs	530
Motorcycles	540
Campers and RVs	550
Boats	560
Miscellaneous Transportation	590
600-699 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	
Commercial Property	600
Lots & Land	610
Homes	620
Condos/Townhouses	630
Mobile Homes	640
Miscellaneous	690
700-799 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	
Apartments	700
Commercial Rentals	710
Condos/Townhouses	720
Homes	730
Mobile Homes	740
Mobile Home Lots	750
Rooms	760
Vacation Rentals	770
Miscellaneous Rentals	790

300 Help Wanted

HOUSE OF LLOYD now hiring! New super party plan - sell toys, gifts, candles, Christmas items. No collecting, delivering, or investments, must be 21 or older, with car. 541-1618, 790-5442, 556-9179, or 736-9638.

NEEDED! SENIOR MEDICAL STUDENT to evaluate records and compile research for use in medical malpractice suits. Please respond to STUDENT, P.O. Box 327, Statesboro 30458.

405 Appliances for Sale

WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYER, apartment size, excellent condition, \$275 or best offer. 731-0207 after 5 p.m.

415 Baby Items for Sale

JENNY LIND BABY CRIB with mattress, white, very nice, excellent condition, \$70. Vicky, 721-3411 or 793-3948 after 6 p.m.

490 Miscellaneous for Sale

IBM RIBBON CASSETTES, Easy Strike, black, reorder no. 1337761, price negotiable. Interested? Call 721-2031, ask for Sandy.

520 Autos for Sale

1985 HONDA ACCORD SE-I, power steering, windows, and door locks, sun roof, antenna, dual mirrors, air, alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 5 speed, excellent condition. 863-7082.

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, one local owner, 56,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM cassette with Pioneer speakers, good condition, asking \$1,650. Elaine, Ext. 3431 or 860-1846 after 6 p.m.

1980 HONDA CIVIC, 95,000 miles, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, runs very well, \$1,300. 721-3363 days, or 721-2786 evenings, ask for Dr. Yang.

530 Trucks, Vans, 4WDs

1988 FORD F150 PICKUP, short bed, burgundy and gray, 5,000 miles, 302 V-8 engine. 278-2249 after 5 p.m.

620 Homes for Sale

\$486 MONTH! NO CREDIT CHECK! Woodlake subdivision, less than 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, fenced yard, 10 by 37 foot deck, quiet cul-de-sac, walking distance to Windsor Spring school, \$3,000 down to assume loan. 790-3965.

GREAT STARTER HOME in South Augusta, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and eat-in kitchen, new carpet, air, large shady fenced yard, \$36,900. Julie, 793-9502 after 5:30 p.m.

NICE FIRST HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 window air units, gas heat, new roof, very convenient to MCG, 1937 Watkins Street, \$29,900. Dr. George H. Nelson, 803-881-1198.

700 Apartments for Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Located in Belvedere, 10 minutes from MCG, furnished and unfurnished, from \$180. 279-0059 or 279-0914.

720 Condos/Townhouses

WEST AUGUSTA TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, deck, and garage. 278-3985.

760 Rooms for Rent

LARGE MASTER BEDROOM with private bath and entrance, kitchen privileges, lots of amenities, \$200 month. 860-8059 or 863-3645.

PRIVATE BEDROOM ... and bath, share home in excellent West Augusta neighborhood, with park, tennis court. 863-3308

SWAP & SELL GUIDELINES

PLEASE USE THE FORM PROVIDED BELOW FOR FREE ADS

✓ These free ads are for the use of MCG faculty, staff and students only. The general public may advertise by using the paid ad order form at right. You might pass along the paid ad form to friends.

✓ Do not use office or work phone numbers in your ads

✓ No real estate items can refer callers to a real estate firm or realtor. Ad must refer callers to the owner.

✓ No items advertising church functions, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, auctions, etc., for civic organizations not affiliated with MCG.

✓ No items that appear to be a business venture — such as piano lessons, swimming lessons, dancing lessons, sewing, autos from car dealers, etc. — are allowed.

✓ Do not double advertise. Don't place a yard sale ad and then list items from the yard sale under separate headings.

✓ Ads that are illegible may be rejected.

✓ Ads that do not have all information required such as price, telephone number, etc., may be rejected.

✓ Do not run ads for any organization not sanctioned by MCG.

✓ Do not use any words that indicate there might be discrimination, for example: CHRISTIAN babysitter.

✓ Babysitting ads will not be accepted, MCG provides day care service. Babysitter wanted ads may be run.

✓ Do not abbreviate. Your ad will work better if you spell out everything.

✓ All items for sale must include price.

FREE SWAP & SELL ADS MUST BE TYPED OR NEATLY PRINTED

Consult Swap & Sell Guidelines to see if your ad qualifies. If it does not meet the qualifications, you may purchase a paid classified ad. If it does qualify, deliver this form, when completed, to Institutional Relations, Building AI Room 108 on campus. Forms may also be mailed to: Beeper/Pulse Swap & Sell, Institutional Relations, Box AI 105, Augusta, Ga. 30912.

ONE WORD PER LINE, TYPE OR PRINT NEATLY

Phone _____

INFORMATION BELOW FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY.
BE SURE TO INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER, ETC. ON LINES ABOVE

NAME, _____

DEPT. OR ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

PAID BEEPER/PULSE CLASSIFIEDS MAY BE WRITTEN ON THIS FORM CALL 724-2122 FOR PRICES ON MULTI-WEEK INSERTIONS

Classification _____

Minimum, Stop Here For \$3.50

Stop Here For \$4.50

ADDITIONAL LINES (MAXIMUM 5 WORDS PER LINE) \$1 EACH
USE A SHEET OF PAPER FOR LONGER ADS

MAIL WITH CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
TO BEEPER/PULSE CLASSIFIEDS DEPARTMENT

THE BEEPER/PULSE

610 Academy Ave., Waynesboro, Ga. 30830

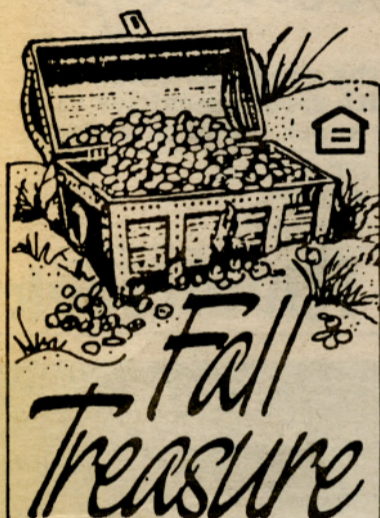
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Run My Ad _____ Times Amount Enclosed _____



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a two bedroom
garden or three
bedroom townhome
apartment, near Fort
Gordon and MCG,
day care and
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ASK ABOUT OUR FALL TREASURES!
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BRICKTON PLACE

North Augusta's finest...
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Martintown & Bama Ave.
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What a great place to relax and enjoy life. Super amenities, including pool, and 7 floor plans. Near Copeland Elementary, Fort Gordon & MCG. Furnished or unfurnished apartments available. Wrightsboro Road, North Leg at Jackson

COME SEE US FOR
YOUR FALL SPECIAL

738-2925

Shelter Management Group

Heritage

Newsbriefs

Beeper deadline

The deadline for the next "Beeper" is Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. Please inform personnel of any address changes to ensure delivery of "Beeper" to your home.

Correction

An article in the Sept. 20 issue of "Beeper" incorrectly identified Dr. Joseph Frey as principal investigator of a study probing family interactions and their links to anxiety. Actually, Dr. Kimberly Oppenheimer is the principal investigator.

Also, an article in the same issue stated the 1987 United Way campaign at the Medical College of Georgia raised about \$96,000. Actually, last year's campaign raised \$99,091.96.

"Beeper" regrets the errors.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers older than 18 who have sore throats or skin infections are needed for a Department of Pediatrics study comparing two oral antibiotics used to treat streptococcal sore throat or skin infections.

Physical exams, strep screening tests, blood and urine tests and medicine are provided at no cost. If eligible for the study, participants will be paid \$50 for a 10-day treatment and a two-week follow-up study period.

For more information, contact Dr. Frederick Cox or Luann Taylor at ext. 4725.

HEOPA to meet

The Higher Education Office Personnel Association will hold its next meeting Oct. 13 from noon to 1 p.m. in Dining Rooms 3 and 4 of the MCG Student Center.

Guest speaker will be Ann Sutherland, whose topic is "Why a Professional Standards Program?"

Tour of homes

The Summerville Neighborhood Association will present the 12th annual Fall Tour of Homes Oct. 14-16.

A special feature of this year's tour includes a viewing of 14 Augusta artists' work. The exhibit opens with a reception from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Grover C. Maxwell Performing Arts Theater at Augusta College. The exhibit is free, and is open during tour hours the remainder of the weekend.

Tour hours will be Oct. 14, 6:30-9 p.m., candlelight tour of four homes; Oct. 15, noon-6 p.m.; and Oct. 16, 1-6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the entire tour, including candlelight, and \$5 for candlelight only. Senior citizen and student tickets are \$5 for the entire tour.

Tickets may be purchased at the performing arts center during tour hours. Free transportation will be provided to all tour stops.

Tutors course

A free training course for reading tutors will be sponsored in November by the Robert B. Greenblatt, M.D.

Library at the Medical College of Georgia and the Laubach Literacy Project. The sessions will be conducted in room AB-108 of the library Nov. 7, 9, 14 and 16 from 7-10 p.m.

Contact Sue Allen at ext. 2141 before Oct. 20 to register for the course.

Computer classes

Faculty computer literacy classes covering the Microsoft Works program for the IBM PC and compatible computers will be sponsored by the Medical College of Georgia Library Audiovisual Microcomputer Lab

beginning Oct. 18.

Ten sessions, to be held 3:30-6 p.m. on Oct. 18 and 25 and Nov. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 29, are scheduled. Topics include: introductory computing concepts and MS-DOS; database management; spread sheets, word processing, data communications (VAX, Merlin, Max and File Transfer), graphics and data conver-

sion and integrating modules.

The fee for the workshop is \$25 to cover the costs of paper, other materials and a computer diskette, which the participant may keep. Space is limited, and priority for enrollment will be given to MCG Faculty members.

To enroll, call Theresa Hodge at 828-3720 by Oct. 12.



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R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association

Chicken-Fruit Salad

Delicate flavor, a pretty yellow color and crunchy texture make this a delightful salad combination. Also tastes great on whole wheat bread as a sandwich.

2 cups	cooked and diced white meat of chicken	3 tbsp.	mayonnaise
2	apples, diced	3/4 tsp.	curry powder
1/4 cup	chopped almonds	1 cup	pineapple chunks, drained

Toss all ingredients together. Spoon individual portions onto salad greens.

Yield: 6 Servings

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company, Inc.