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MAY 31 '89

Doctor offers AIDS insight

Stephanie Neal

The citizens of the United States need to put aside irrational fears about the acquired immune deficiency syndrome and begin concentrating on the problems of public health education, according to the guest speaker for the Medical College of Georgia 1989 Presidential Lecture Series.

Dr. June Osborn, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, discussed AIDS and public policy during the lecture, held May 4 at First Presbyterian Church in Augusta as a part of the homecoming and inaugural events.

"To me, the message is clear," Dr. Osborn said. "We have a desperately important job to do, to protect our children and our children's children, for AIDS is here to stay. It is like the morning after Hiroshima, and the world will never be the same."

But the most urgent need is communication, she said.

"... misinformation, such as

perseveration about mosquitoes, intractable fear of casual contact, or denial of AIDS as 'only a gay disease,' will only serve to distract our kids from the important facts that can enable them to avoid infection."

Avoiding infection is the only good news about the epidemic — but the bad news is getting worse, Dr. Osborn said.

While research for vaccines or treatments continue, she said at least another decade will pass before there is either.

"We now have had over 90,000 cumulative cases of AIDS in the United States since the start of the epidemic eight years ago," Dr. Osborn said. "Within the next six months, we will pass the grim benchmark where more Americans will have died of AIDS than were killed in the entire Vietnam war."

And there are other problems. Because drug abuse plays a role in the transmission of AIDS — through the sharing of needles — Dr. Osborn said

cont'd on p. 8



Inaugural procession

Medical College of Georgia faculty lead the way to the sixth president of MCG. More inauguration photos are on page 2.
ing the May 5 inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Tedesco as

Inauguration speech text

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the address given by Dr. Francis J. Tedesco, the Medical College of Georgia's sixth president, during his May 5 inauguration at the Augusta-Richmond County Civic Center.)

Gov. Harris, Mayor DeVane, Father Costigan, Chairman Greene, Chancellor Propst, Rep. Barnard, distinguished members of the Georgia Legislature, students, faculty, honored guests, delegates, friends and family:

The presidency of the Medical College of Georgia is a great honor and responsibility. I therefore accept appointment as the sixth president both with a sobering sense of historical duty and an exhilarating sense of future challenge. I intend to dedicate all my energies to fulfilling the public purpose of this university.

On this symbolic occasion, it is most fitting for the academic community and our friends to join us as we recount our heritage, consider our contemporary status and ponder our collective future.

This nation and all its institutions are steeped in historic metaphors. When the pioneers came to these shores they regarded themselves as the "chosen" people. They saw themselves leaving a land of bondage, safely crossing the turbulent sea and entering a new wilderness to be explored and subdued as the promised land.

True to their own metaphors, the American pioneers relentlessly explored the frontiers and subdued the wilderness with institutions that

reflected their world view.

Slowly this wilderness frontier mentality was displaced by an academic mentality. The early academic institutions of this country were designed to include a central green or commons with a surrounding quadrangle of buildings.

The central commons was intended as an academic metaphor of paradise. Here apart from the "wilderness" true community, true knowledge and learning were to be found and cultivated. It is significant that in these early American institutions the academic concentration was heavily theological and the health professions were conspicuously absent.

It was not until 1765 that the first colonial medical school was chartered in Philadelphia. Dr. Benjamin Rush, the Revolutionary hero, was a member of the founding faculty of that embryo of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Rush was a mentor to Dr. Milton Antony, the founding father of the Medical College of Georgia.

Following the War of 1812, medical schools began to proliferate. Many were independent proprietary schools with the most meager facilities and resources. Medical education only gradually evolved as part of a comprehensive university or as a free-standing health sciences university.

In its own history the Medical College of Georgia has experienced this transition from the pioneer "wilderness" to a modern academic health center. The Medical College of Georgia was established in 1828 as an independent proprietary school.

Through a slow, tenuous, sometimes stormy, and often painful process, men and women of vision and courage created the scholarly climate that has made the Medical College of Georgia the health sciences university of the University System of Georgia. Today, the Medical College of Georgia is pleased to be numbered among the research universities of the university system.

We are proud to be a part of a system of education that has made collegiate education available, affordable, and accessible to all Georgians. We are particularly happy

cont'd on p. 2



Dr. June Osborn



Special
INAUGURATION
and
HOMECOMING
Issue

Text of inauguration address

cont'd from p. 1

with the current emphasis on quality. We welcome Gov. Harris' challenge to excellence in education.

We applaud Chairman Greene's call for competitive performance in higher education to benefit all Georgians.

We endorse his global vision for the future.

We deeply appreciate Chancellor Propst's advocacy for developing the human capital of the state of Georgia.

We thank our legislative leaders for their support and good will as we strive for excellence in an age marked with mediocrity.

To again employ the historic American metaphor: Have we now reached the promised land? Are we now in academic paradise? If so, to

our surprise and amazement, this paradise is not a place of tranquility, or of static status quo.

It is a bubbling, intellectual community of thinkers, scholars, dreamers and doers dedicated to the discovery, preservation and transmission of knowledge, wisdom, skills and values. It is a channel for continuity and an instrument for change. It is in this context that we are here today to welcome the challenge of the future.

Today, in the area of research, we are pleased that the Medical College of Georgia is presently engaged in over 200 funded projects covering over 40 health-related problems. Extra mural research support has increased by 51 percent since 1984. We expect to see a doubling of that

amount in the next 10 years and another doubling in the decade beyond.

Special initiative funding is assisting us in attracting new research scholars as well as providing essential seed money for pilot studies in critical areas.

Today, in the area of education, we are pleased with our well-deserved reputation for graduating competent and caring clinicians. Our graduates are annually judged by outside licensing bodies and advanced program directors from all over the country. They report that our graduates are extremely well prepared as new health care professionals.

Today, in the area of service, we are pleased that we are providing empathic and state-of-the-art care to many of the citizens of Georgia.

But with our satisfaction, we harbor a "divine discontent."

We intend to expand our research into the causes of disease and its cure, as well as the way people care for their own health, and the way students learn, master skills, develop judgment and establish values.

We intend to gain and maintain a regional and national reputation in research. It is within the larger context of Georgia's continued economic development and in full cooperation with our sister institutions that we intend to fulfill this mission.

We intend to continue to improve the quality and types of health manpower. We see changes in the health care environment that call for serious changes in curriculum and teaching styles. Disease patterns are changing, delivery systems are evolving, payment mechanisms are under serious review and profound ethical dilemmas confront us.

We will address these changes in our teaching and training. Furthermore, in the area of education, our intention includes assuring that black students, black faculty and staff are fully represented in our schools and programs.

We intend to continue to broaden our clinical skills and the range of health care services available to the people of Georgia. We shall not be

content until the knowledge explosion and advances in science and technology have been fully employed in applied research, in the classroom, and in the clinics and hospital.

These intentions are already being translated into visible action. This legislative session saw the approval of the bonds for our ambulatory care and specialized care center. This will not only allow us to provide a more efficient educational environment, but will allow us the opportunity to provide more convenient and responsive health care. We thank the Board of Regents, the Governor and the General Assembly for this vote of confidence in our future.

This building project is the cornerstone of a two-decade campus master plan that includes the early development of a children's medical facility to house our expanding children's medical center. These two clinical facilities will not only provide state-of-the-art facilities and technologies for health care delivery but will provide for greater interdisciplinary cooperation in teaching and in clinical research.

Biomedical education and health care delivery are both high-touch and high-tech activities. The advances in technology do not relieve us of the responsibility for establishing and maintaining rapport with our students and our patients.

The labor "saved" through technology must be focused upon enhancing empathic student-teacher relationships, upon improving the interpersonal aspects of patient care, and upon resolving the economic and ethical issues created by our newly acquired ability to intervene in the course of human existence by improving health and extending life.

Beyond using today's technology to solve today's problems, we are charged with developing and perfecting tomorrow's technologies with today's science.

Without question, state-of-the-art biomedical research and health care delivery are capital- and labor-intensive. However, they are also benefit intensive. Now life can be improved as well as extended. The value to

society of an extended and enriched life greatly exceeds the cost of the investment.

This is an investment in which we must all participate: The university with its talent and energies, government with adequate funding for its human agenda, business with its risk capital, and industry with its capacity for innovation and production.

To meet these goals of the Medical College of Georgia will require additional resources, even deeper resolve, further commitment, and greater and more effective effort. Nevertheless, I am optimistic about tomorrow since:

We are part of the great state of Georgia.

We have a governor, a chancellor, a Board of Regents and a General Assembly committed to providing all the citizens of Georgia with the opportunities to be full partners and active players in Georgia's economic growth and development.

We have alumni who are committed to their alma mater and are willing to work in assuring that we reach even greater effectiveness.

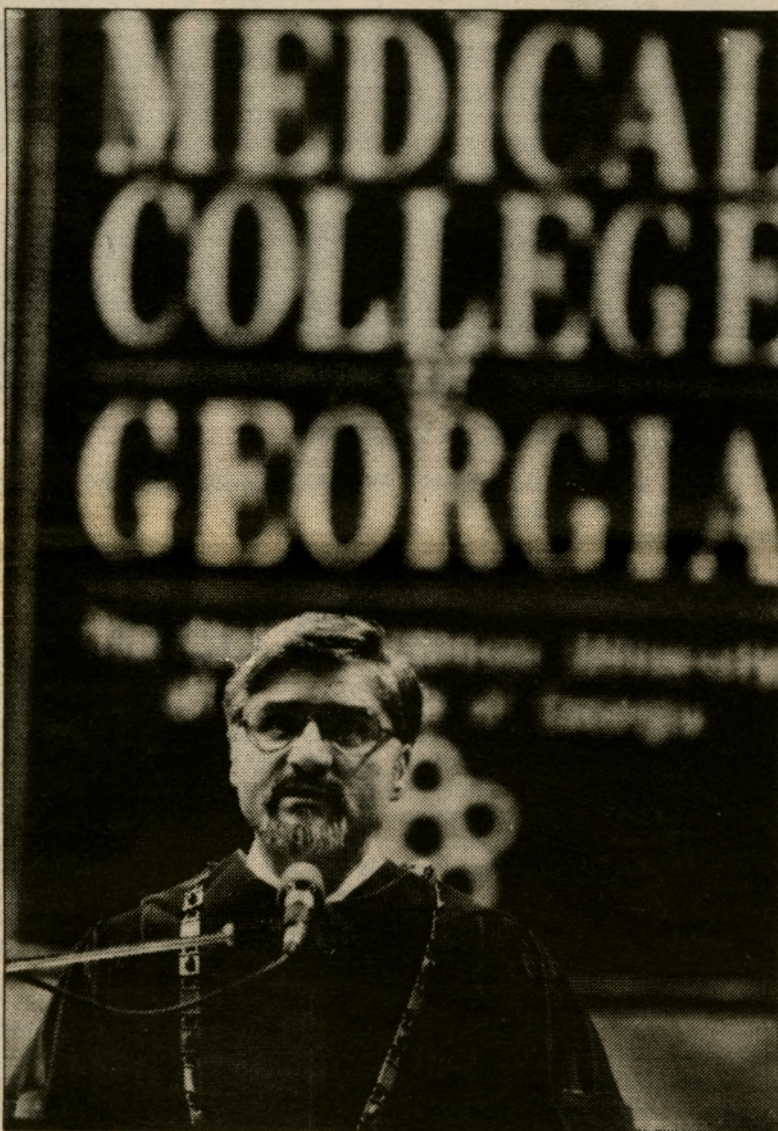
We have citizens from all over Georgia who not only are touched by the Medical College of Georgia by having their sons and daughters receive their education here, but who are aware that we provide health care support that extends to all of the people of Georgia.

Finally I am optimistic about tomorrow because we have a highly committed and eager student body, a highly competent and dedicated faculty and support personnel who comprise the Medical College of Georgia family.

With the continued support of these constituents and with the benediction from above, the Medical College of Georgia will be on the frontiers of research, of knowledge and of patient care.

As the public health sciences university for Georgia we will strive in the future as in the past to transform the "frontier" into a "cultivated garden" of opportunity for all Georgians.

Thank you for the honor and opportunity.



Dr. Francis J. Tedesco delivers address during inauguration

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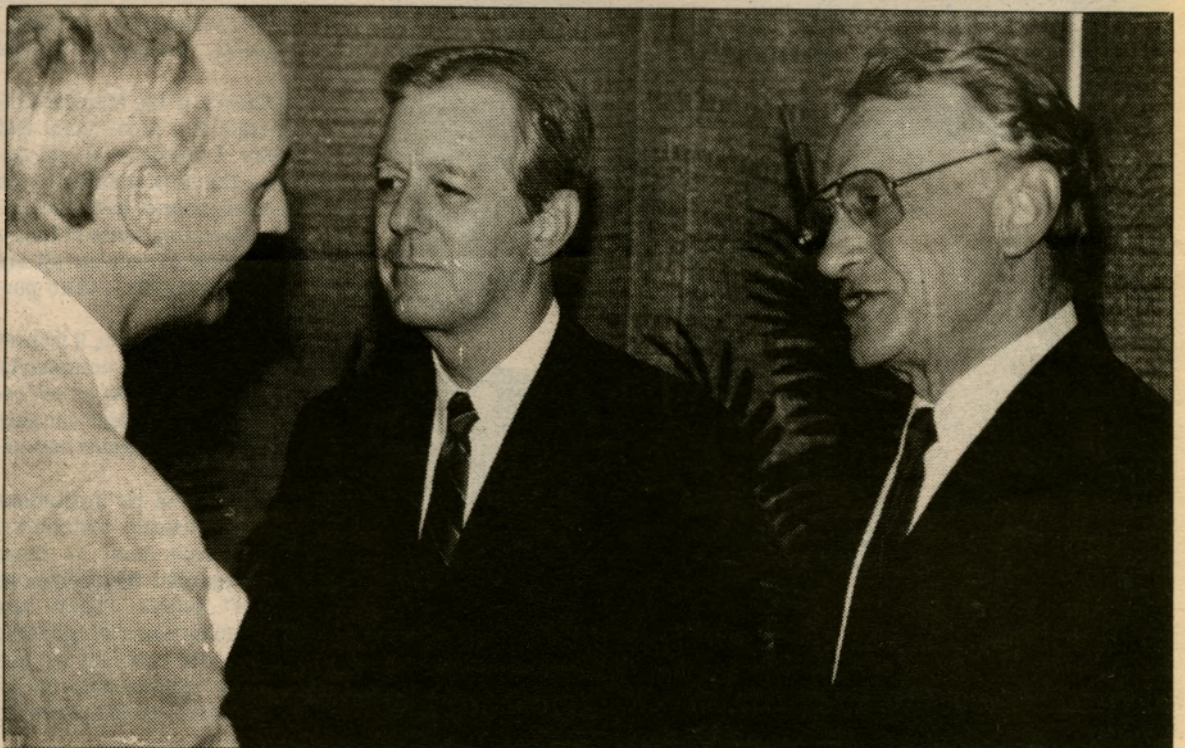
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Gov. Joe Frank Harris (left) and Dr. H. Dean Propst, chancellor of University System of Georgia, greet well-wishers during MCG inaugural reception

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Distinguished alumni are honored

Five Medical College of Georgia alumni and one MCG faculty member received special honors during MCG Homecoming May 4-7.

Dr. Rufus F. Payne, Class of 1933, received the School of Medicine Distinguished Alumnus Award. After graduating from MCG, Dr. Payne attended Johns Hopkins University where he earned a master's degree in public health.

In 1945, Dr. Payne became superintendent and medical director of the Georgia State Tuberculosis Hospital in Alto, Ga. Within a year he persuaded the state to acquire a more

spacious facility in Rome, Ga., and the Battey State Tuberculosis Hospital soon became famous for its pioneering surgical and medical treatment methods for tuberculosis.

Dr. Payne returned to MCG in 1952 to spearhead the planning and construction of Talmadge Memorial Hospital. For the next 10 years, Dr. Payne headed the hospital and served as a professor at MCG. In 1966, Dr. Payne became director of hospital research and development at MCG. He retired as an Emeritus Professor in 1971 and since that time has applied his knowledge to the treatment of

tuberculosis patients at health clinics in South Carolina and at the State Health Department Clinic in Augusta.

Dr. Arthur H. Jeske, School of Graduate Studies Class of 1975 and School of Dentistry Class of 1978, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for the School of Dentistry. Dr. Jeske is chairman of the Department of Pharmacology and associate professor in the departments of pharmacology and operative dentistry at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston.

He is contributing editor of the "Journal of Methods and Findings in Experimental and Clinical Pharmacology" and a clinical consultant to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston. He is president of the Mu Mu chapter of the national dental honor society Omicron Kappa Upsilon and serves on the executive committee of the Texas Dental Association Peer Assistance Program.

Donald E. Biggerstaff, Class of 1970, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for the School of Allied Health Sciences. Mr. Biggerstaff graduated from MCG with a master of science degree in medical illustration.

He is director of the Division of Biomedical Communication and associate professor in the departments of medical education and plastic surgery at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill. Mr. Biggerstaff has completed illustrations for a number of medical books and journals. He serves as consultant for illustration services at the University of California, Davis, School of Medicine and on the Program Advisory Committee "Art as Applied to Medicine" at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Dr. James D. Folds, Class of 1967, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for the School of Graduate Studies. Dr. Folds earned his doctorate in medical microbiology from MCG and is professor in the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology in the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina and director of the Clinical Microbiology-Immunology Laboratories for North

Carolina Memorial Hospital.

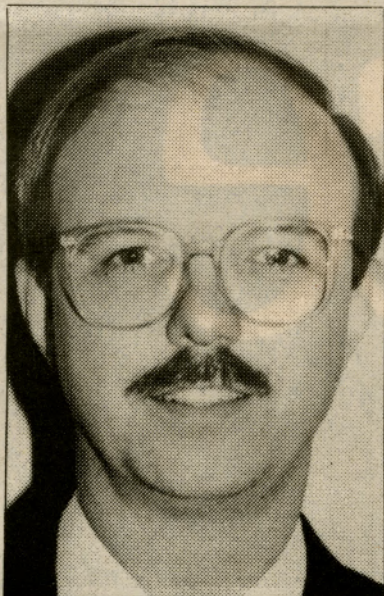
Dr. Sarah Gueldner received the Phoebe Kendel Rohrer Founders Award for outstanding research and education. Dr. Gueldner is associate professor in the MCG School of Nursing in Athens.

She serves as program director of the Gerontology Update for Georgia Nurses and as primary author and program director on a "Clinical Nurse Specialist in Gerontology" grant. In 1987 she received the Outstanding Faculty Award for the MCG School of Nursing. She has completed extensive research in gerontology, with emphasis on institutionalized and non-institutionalized elderly populations.

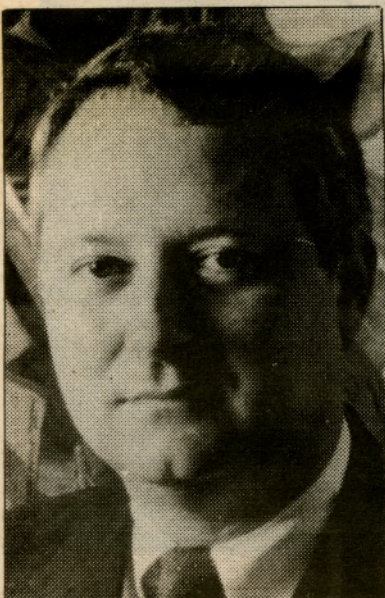
Mary Anne House, School of Nursing undergraduate class of 1974 and graduate class of 1979, received the E. Louise Grant Award which recognizes an outstanding alumnus in practice or administration. Ms. House serves MCG Hospital and clinics as organ procurement program administrator and the School of Nursing Department of Adult Nursing as clinical instructor.



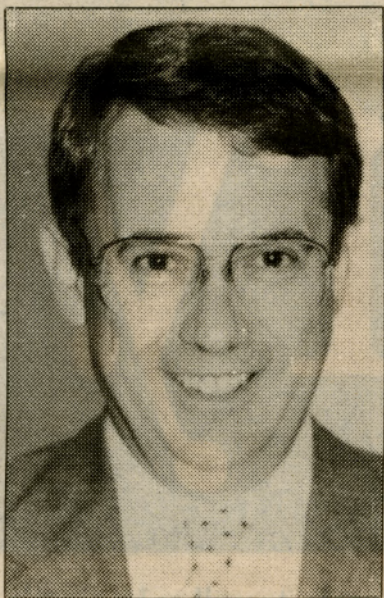
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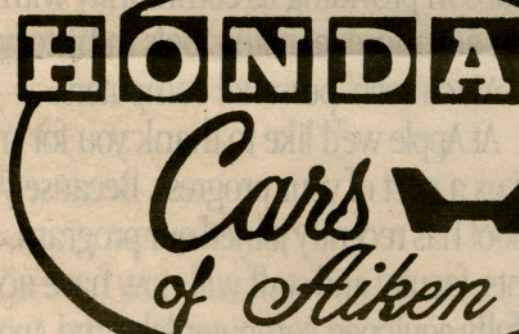


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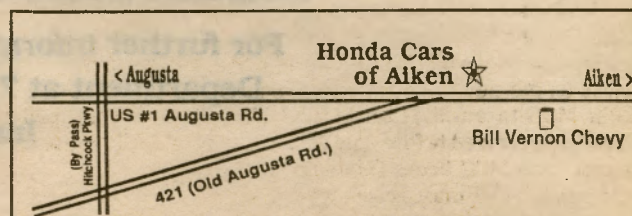
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Seat belt safety

Committee chairman, members want MCG buckled up

Toni Baker

Five members of the Medical College of Georgia family want to make role models of us all.

They want us to wear our seat belts. "It's such a simple thing to do," said Jeanne Robinson, assistant chief of physical therapy at MCG Hospital and Clinics and chairman of the MCG Seat Belt Campaign Committee.

An informal survey, conducted as part of an elective freshman medical student course, showed we aren't quite living examples yet.

Employees and faculty were observed for safety belt use as they left four parking decks on campus.

Of the 210 males observed, 98 were buckled up and 112 were not. Of the 426 females observed, 205 were buckled in and 221 were not.

In other words, more than half of

those observed did not have on seat belts.

National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration surveys in 19 major cities showed that MCG fits right in with the national trends of 46.5 percent of the population wearing seat belts.

But groups like the National Head Injury Foundation are looking to up the percentage in the United States with efforts such as the '70 by '90 campaign.

Closer to home, the Seat Belt Campaign Committee wants to do the same.

"I feel strongly about a medical facility being in a leadership ... employees themselves acting as role models in terms of safety," Ms. Robinson said.

So the committee is making use of avenues to MCG employees and facul-



Seat belt committee members (from left) Dr. William Weston III, Beth Green, Darlene Parrish and Jeanne Robinson

Safety quiz

Take a few moments to test your knowledge about seat belts and child restraint seats.

Then clip the completed quiz and return via intracampus mail to the Medical College of Georgia Alumni Center, FI-100, by June 1.

The next day Dr. Francis J. Tedesco, president of MCG, will draw 20 of the returned quizzes from a jar and those who completed the selected quizzes will receive gift certificates from Augusta area restaurants.

We will run the quiz and the correct answers in the next issue of "Beeper."

Please make sure you include your name, MCG address and telephone extension on the completed quiz.

☐ T ☐ F

1. Safety belts aren't necessary when taking short trips at low speeds.

☐ T ☐ F

2. About 80 percent of all automobile accidents occur at speeds of less than 40 mph.

☐ T ☐ F

3. Most crashes involve fire or submersion in water.

☐ T ☐ F

4. In a crash, it's almost always safer to be thrown out of the car.

☐ T ☐ F

5. Safety belts should be fastened just above the hip bones (pelvis).

☐ T ☐ F

6. If people wear a lap belt, they don't need a shoulder belt, too.

☐ T ☐ F

7. If you have an adjustable shoulder belt, it should be kept very loose for the best protection.

☐ T ☐ F

8. Drivers wearing lap and shoulder belts have more control over the car in emergency situations.

☐ T ☐ F

9. Most drivers think safety belts increase safety and wear them regularly.

☐ T ☐ F

10. An adult's arms provide the best protection for a very small baby.

Name

MCG Address

MCG Telephone Ext.

ty to try and rally them behind the effort.

"Hopefully we can have people realize that no one is immune from the trauma of an accident and that as people who are responsible to our community and our families, besides just ourselves, that we should use our seat belts," Ms. Robinson said.

"I didn't really start wearing my seat belt or really pay that much attention to my driving until I had children. Then I suddenly realized I

have somebody to live for. I do need to take care of myself," she said.

"Then, when I started working here, I was able to see the devastation to patients and their families that results from a head injury. Once it's done, you cannot turn the clock back."

She also admits there is a pragmatic reason, the huge financial burden to society that results from major injuries, many of which are unnecessary.

"It's not a brilliant news item. It's not stuff no one has ever heard before. But it's a problem we need to take seriously."

But she reasons that employees and faculty of Georgia's health sciences university can help set healthy examples for family, for Augustans and for Georgians.

"If we working in a medical center aren't aware of what it means, who else will be?"

Seat belt safety facts for you

Here are some basic, need-to-know facts about driving and seat belts.

Imagine the public outrage if one 727 jetliner crashed every day killing everyone on board. Every year the equivalent number of people, roughly 45,000, die in automobile accidents. The United States Department of Transportation says that number can be cut in half with a safety belt compliance rate of 70 percent.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death in the United States for people under age 44 and the third leading cause of death for all ages.

One of every 60 children born today will die in a traffic accident.

You have virtually a 100 percent lifetime chance of being in an automobile accident. The average says you will be in one every 10 years.

Eighty percent of those serious or fatal crashes happen with vehicles traveling less than 40 mph.

Fatalities involving people not wearing seat belts have been reported at speeds as low as 12 mph.

In Georgia, approximately 27 traffic accidents and 10 injuries occur each hour.

Georgia's death rate for motor

vehicle accidents is 32.5 for every 100,000 people. Nationally the average is 22.2 for every 100,000.

Of the 175 people in motor vehicle accidents between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1988, who were brought to the MCG Regional Trauma Center, not a single death occurred among those reported wearing seat belts. Of the 175 patients injured, 23 were wearing seat belts and 125 were not. Seat belt information was not available on 27 of the patients.

Seat belts cut in half your chances

of being killed or seriously injured in a crash.

Seat belts reduce the risk of serious injuries by about 60 percent.

An unbelted adult at 30 mph exerts a force of 1 1/2 tons and can crush a child to death. In the event of a crash, seat belts help you keep control of the car, help keep your head from striking the dashboard or windshield, help keep car occupants front from hitting each other and spread the force of the crash across the stronger parts of the body.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS

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If interested, contact Department of Family Medicine, 721-4940.

This research is sponsored by the Medical College of Georgia Research Institute.

Nurse's accident opens her eyes about seat belts

Toni Baker

Metta Waters has an acquired habit. She found it one sunny March Monday at the intersection of Fourth Street and Watkins.

The 26-year-old nurse who works at the Medical College of Georgia was on her way to the Augusta Post Office to mail her income tax returns. "I didn't know the area at all. I had gotten kind of turned around," she said.

She was on Watkins Street where Fourth Street intersects, stopped at what she believed was a four-way stop.

"I stopped. But when I went, he didn't stop." A man driving a pickup truck plowed into the passenger side of her 1986 Honda. She was doing about 10 to 15 mph, and he was probably doing at least twice that, when they hit.

"I saw him in my peripheral vision, but I really thought he was going to stop," Miss Waters said.

She'd been wrong about the intersection; there were no stop signs on his street.

She'd been wrong about one more thing.

That March 20, Miss Waters did not fasten her seat belt.

"I got out of the car, which probably wasn't the smartest thing to do. I thought I was fine," even though her car's side and top had been bashed in by the impact.

She reached up and realized her head was bleeding, so she walked to a nearby business and washed her face. The emergency medical technicians had arrived when she got back.

"I wanted to go home," she said.

The EMTs overruled her, saying she might have fractured her skull.



Metta Waters talks about her car accident while in trauma room at MCG

And, because of how she was injured, they wanted to take her to MCG. "I knew I didn't want to come (to MCG) and see everybody I knew. I was embarrassed having to come in here. I was embarrassed because I

didn't have my seat belt on."

A rapid assessment at MCG found cuts to her face from the impact with the windshield. She had a massive bruise on her knee that had pounded against the underside of the dashboard.

Computerized tomography scans of her head, X-rays of her chest, legs and pelvis painted the picture of a very lucky young woman. She would only have to spend one night in the hospital.

"I was lucky. Definitely lucky. I feel like if I'd had (my seat belt) on, I could have bypassed the trauma center and the stay in the hospital," Miss Waters said.

As a nurse on a general medical-surgical floor of MCG Hospital and Clinics, Miss Waters has had a bedside view of the aftermath of trauma.

But somehow, she was never convinced about a seat belt's role in prevention.

"It was just not thinking and not taking the time to put it on," she said.

But that unfamiliar intersection and the subsequent lectures from her doctors about the virtues of prevention have sold her.

Now she believes they are necessary. Now, she always buckles up.

Just two weeks later, she found herself caring for a patient who mirrored her own experience, but wasn't quite so lucky.

The top portion of the patient's head had been torn back when it hit the windshield. There were stitches all across her forehead and the young woman was worried about how she would look.

"I told her I was sorry and I explained to her about the need to wear seat belts," Miss Waters said.

Nerve research opening new doors

Christine Deriso

Research findings at the Medical College of Georgia may provide hope of almost complete recovery for some victims of disabling nerve injury.

Peripheral nerves, used by muscles, can regenerate spontaneously unless too severely injured, according to Dr. Adarsh Gulati, assistant professor of anatomy at MCG. Trauma, such as a gunshot wound or blow sustained in a car accident, may result in such an injury.

"When dealing with situations in which large segments of nerves have been destroyed, a gap is created between two nerves," Dr. Gulati said. That gap prevents regeneration and results in loss of muscle function and

lack of sensation. "We need something to bridge the gap. The question is, what is the best graft material to bridge that gap?"

Dr. Gulati, who received a four-year, \$209,000 National Institutes of Health grant in 1988 to research the subject, thinks he's found a possible answer.

Currently, the injured nerve is repaired by transplanting a nerve from another part of the body.

"In that situation, you're sacrificing some function in the part of the body the nerve was taken from," Dr. Gulati said. Also, the function to the damaged nerve isn't completely restored.

Another technique is transplanting a nerve from another person. But unless the nerve is donated by an iden-

tical twin, the body almost certainly will reject it.

Drugs that suppress the immune system, such as those used for vital organ transplants, help prevent rejection, but the cost is high. They must be used continually and side effects such as organ damage and constant infections are common.

"The side effects are worth it for a transplanted vital organ, but not a transplanted nerve," Dr. Gulati said. Dysfunctional organs can result in death; dysfunctional nerves typically only result in disability. "What we need is some alternate approach in which you don't have to continually immunosuppress the individual."

Dr. Gulati and his colleagues, Dr. Geoffrey Cole, Dr. Satish Kumar and Paula Wade, have found that by

manipulating the donated nerve, this can be achieved.

Grafted nerves consist of cells (called schwann cells), myelin (an insulator of nerve fibers) and basal lamina tubes. The schwann cells trigger the body's rejection and myelin can interfere with the growth of nerve fibers through the graft.

Dr. Gulati decided to strip the graft of these two problematic features. Using rat and rabbit models, he removed the myelin, then froze the nerves to destroy the schwann cells. Would the graft, now consisting only of the nerve's tubes, still work?

The answer is yes. The stripped, or acellular, grafts resulted in nerve regeneration with little rejection.

"The grafts show a mild immune response, but not severe enough to

make them non-functional," Dr. Gulati said. In fact, function to the damaged body part has been almost completely restored in his experiments.

Potential applications of the procedure are limited. If the nerve damage is too extensive, resulting in too wide a gap between nerves, a graft won't work; nerve fibers won't grow through it. But for those with less severe damage, paralysis and other disabilities might be repaired by such grafts.

"The next step is to try to incorporate growth factors into the tubes to get even better regeneration," Dr. Gulati said. "The damaged nerves will never get back to normal — that's too much to ask — but they'll come very close."

New journal to aid medical technologists

Christine Deriso

The Medical College of Georgia Division of Continuing Education and Health Communication has begun publishing a journal for medical technologists.

The publication, called the Learning Laboratory Series, will be published four times a year and feature up-to-date information pertinent to the medical technology field,

according to Dr. Glenn R. West, editor-in-chief and assistant director of continuing education.

The first volume in the series, "Testing for HIV," has just been published. The booklet provides information about testing for the AIDS virus. Contributing authors are Sharon M. Kutt, assistant professor of medical technology and associate editor of the series; Dr. Cheryl Newman, assistant professor of medicine and chairwoman of the

MCG AIDS task force; and Joyce E. Oliver, a staff technologist in the MCG Hospital and Clinics Department of Pathology.

Future volumes will be written by MCG faculty and contributors throughout the United States, according to Dr. West. The topics are selected by the editorial board, which includes faculty from MCG, the University of North Carolina and Thomas Jefferson University in Pennsylvania.

"The topics will be very practice-oriented for people who need real at-the-bench skill enhancement," he said. "We think it's a particularly good opportunity for laboratorians who work in physician-office labs."

The series costs \$75 a year for individual subscriptions; group subscriptions are available at reduced rates.

Subscribers may register for a test offered by the continuing education division after reading each booklet. A passing grade entitles them to

continuing-education credit, which is required to remain licensed in medical technology.

"This is probably the most economical way for medical technologists to get continuing-education credit," Dr. West said. "It's very high-quality instruction at an extremely reasonable rate, compared to other continuing-education opportunities."

Those interested in subscribing may contact the Division of Continuing Education at MCG.

Cookbook by Dental Dames available

Karin Calloway

Family favorites like broccoli casserole, meat loaf and oatmeal cookies can be made healthier with a few simple changes.

That's the premise of the "Medical College of Georgia School of Dentistry Cookbook for Cooking and Learning," according to Stephanie E. Carpenter, who chaired the cookbook initiative for Dental Dames, a School of Dentistry service organization.

"Everyone's fond of their family recipes," said MCG faculty member Warren B. Karp, who served as nutrition consultant on the project. "In the cookbook, we've shown how to make your favorite family recipes healthier."

Under each recipe entry there are healthful hints that tell how to lower calories, fat, cholesterol, sodium and sugar. By making minor changes in the recipes, the dishes will be healthier but will still taste good, Dr. Karp said.

Recipes in the book were contributed by Dental Dames members, School of Dentistry faculty and staff and faculty wives.

When the Dental Dames decided to publish a cookbook, Mrs. Carpenter said they had several goals.

"As a club, we're interested in health and prevention," she said. "We're also interested in raising funds for our activities, making people aware of Dental Dames and increasing our membership."

The club decided to make their cookbook a healthy one, but didn't want to make it a "diet" cookbook.

"You can go buy cookbooks with low-calorie recipes," Dr. Karp said. "But what we wanted to do was to show people how to make their favorites recipes better for them."

It took two years to complete the

cookbook, and with the help of the MCG print shop, 500 books have been printed and are on sale now for \$8 at the MCG Bookstore in the student center.

Here are a few recipes with healthful hints from the cookbook:

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped broccoli
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup sharp cheese, grated
2 eggs, beaten
Ritz cracker crumbs or cheese cracker crumbs
Cook broccoli for five minutes. Drain. Combine soup, mayonnaise, onion, cheese and eggs. Add broccoli. Put in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Top with crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Healthful Hints

1. Use "light" mayonnaise.
2. Use an egg substitute instead of eggs to reduce cholesterol.
3. Use PAM to "grease" casserole dish.
4. Use fresh broccoli.
5. Use "light" cream of mushroom soup.
6. Use cheese made from low-fat or skim milk.
7. Use soda crackers instead of Ritz crackers.

STUFFED PEPPERS

1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup cooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 can tomato soup
Water
Cheese
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 medium peppers, seeded and halved

Mix well: Beef, onion, celery, rice, garlic, salt and pepper. And 1/2 soup and mix. Spoon into pepper halves and place in skillet. Stir 2/3 cups water into other half of soup. Pour over peppers. Cover and simmer 30 minutes or until meat is cooked and peppers tender. Top with bread crumbs and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Healthful Hints

1. Omit salt if you are trying to reduce salt in your diet.
2. Use skim milk in place of water to increase calcium content.
3. Use less meat to decrease saturated fat and cholesterol.
4. Use lean meat and drain fat.
5. Use margarine that is low in saturated fat.
6. Use low-fat cheese to reduce saturated fat, calories and cholesterol.
7. Use low-salt tomato soup.

SPICY OATMEAL COOKIES

1-1/4 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1-1/2 cups rolled oats
1 cup seedless raisins
2/3 cups softened margarine
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Place flour, sugar, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder, salt and ginger in a large mixing bowl. Mix well. Add remaining ingredients. Mix at low speed of mixer until blended (about 1 minute). Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen. When cooled, store in airtight containers. Cookies may be frozen.

Healthful Hints

1. Omit salt if you are trying to reduce salt in your diet.
2. Use egg substitutes instead of eggs to decrease cholesterol.
3. Use less sugar than called for. It will still taste good.
4. Use margarine that is low in saturated fat.
5. This food is high in calories. Eat this only occasionally if you are overweight. Enjoy the taste but do not overindulge.
6. Use calcium-enriched flour.

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Doctor offers AIDS insight

cont'd from p. 1

we could not seriously face the AIDS epidemic without dealing with the drug epidemic.

"There must be drug treatment, on demand, for any addict who seeks it ... Not all drug addicts seek treatment, and not all treatment works — but the present lack of access is appalling and must be fixed," she said.

And beyond doing a better job at education, health care providers should prepare for the fact that there will be "tens of thousands of young adults needing care in the next few years," she said.

That need probably won't be filled by tertiary care hospitals, but rather "institutions that would give us a continuum of care options: the availability of coordinated outpatient management, home care, long-term care and for some, hospice accommodations," Dr. Osborn said.

Those needs are virtually identical to those of the rapidly expanding geriatric population, and would be available just in the nick of time for them, she said.

Above all, everyone must respond to the AIDS crisis with humanity and compassion, Dr. Osborn said. She quoted Hubert Humphrey, who said a government is tested morally by how it treats children, the aged, the sick, the needy and the handicapped.

"It was fashionable early in the epidemic to invoke the hand of God in

turning away from AIDS and its challenges," she said.

"If God has taken an active hand in what faces us now, I submit that it is not to 'punish the guilty' as some have harshly claimed, but rather to condense most of the challenge embodied in that quote from our late Vice Presi-

dent into one awful set of problems so our society can learn to know its strength against a profound moral test.

"Should we fail, then I think we will learn about God's punishment," Dr. Osborn said.

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Fourth annual telethon slated June 3-4

The Medical College of Georgia will participate for the fourth consecutive year in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The 21-hour international event will broadcast live from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and Tokyo Disneyland from 9 p.m. June 3 to 6 p.m. June 4 on WAGT-TV, Channel 26 in Augusta.

The MCG Children's Medical

Center, a 90-bed tertiary care and referral facility, is among 161 children's hospitals and children's medical centers benefiting from the telethon.

One-hundred percent of the proceeds from the following 23 counties will benefit MCG's Children's Medical Center: Richmond, Columbia, Burke, Jenkins, Screven, Emanuel, Johnson, Washington, Jefferson, Hancock,

Glascok, Warren, Taliaferro, Wilkes, McDuffie and Lincoln in Georgia; and Aiken, Edgefield, McCormick, Saluda, Barnwell, Bamberg and Allendale in South Carolina.

The six-year-old telethon is the largest television fund-raising event in the history of telethons. In 1988, \$59 million was raised, making total funds raised \$170 million. Locally, \$270,000 was raised in 1988.

This year's telethon will feature more than 100 television, recording, movie and sports personalities including Bob Hope, Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Merlin Olsen, Marilyn McCoo, Mary Hart, Rich Little, Jim McMahon and Malcolm-Jamal Warner. All celebrities donate their time and talent to the telethon effort.

Six videos featuring MCG pediatric

patients will be aired on Channel 26 during the telethon. Local segments also will include live remotes from the MCG Children's Medical Center.

Local segments will be hosted by Lee Sheridan, vice president and station manager of Channel 26, Marion White, fashion director of J.B. White and Don MacNeil, a morning air personality on Augusta radio station WZNY, Sunny 105.

Telethon activities scheduled around Augusta

Doctors and nurses from the Medical College of Georgia Children's Medical Center will become waiters and waitresses to raise money for the center in one of the events just before the telethon.

The health care providers, and other volunteers will work from 6-8:30 p.m. waiting tables as Pizza Hut restaurants "pair up for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon."

The restaurants will donate \$1 of the cost of each pizza pair sold that night to the telethon.

Stores participating are North Augusta, 15th Street, Aiken, S.C., I-20, Martinez, Gordon Highway and Deans Bridge Road.

Another restaurant - The Bistro at

Monte Sano and Central Avenue - will donate 20 percent of each meal sold until June 4 to the MCG Children's Medical Center. Just tell the waiter or waitress.

Also, the MCG Department of Radiology is selling raffle tickets for a "Dine-Out Extravaganza." Three winners will be selected, and each will receive seven meals for two at some of Augusta's best restaurants.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1 each at Regency Mall May 20 and 27, and through MCG Radiology employees. For additional information, call ext. 2464 or 2209.

Also at Regency Mall during the telethon, a fish bowl will be set for donations. Other entertainment has

been scheduled, and activities will begin June 4 at noon.

The second annual Greek Festival will be June 2-3, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit Camp Rainbow, a summer camp for children with cancer from MCG, and the MCG Children's Medical Center.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 10 p.m. each day on the side of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity, at 953 Telfair St. and 10th streets. Ethnic foods, coffees, pastries and gifts will be available and other activities for children also are scheduled.

MCG Children's Medical Center T-shirts now are available. The shirts are \$6 for children's sizes, and \$8 for

adults, and proceeds benefit the CMC. To purchase a shirt, contact Bobbie Anderson at ext. 6078 or Rebecca Rabun at ext. 3302.

Also, coin canisters for donations to the Children's Medical Center have been set up at area Kroger grocery stores. And the books "The Best of Jokes Thursday," a collection of jokes from a regular program on WZNY, Sunny-105 Radio, are being sold to benefit the MCG Children's Medical Center. The books are available for a \$5 donation at Home Folks News and Records Shops.

Several events also have been scheduled before the Children's Miracle Network telethon June 3-4. Other scheduled events are

May 27 - Concert to benefit MCG Children's Medical Center, National Guard Armory, 4 p.m.-2 a.m., admission is \$5.

June 3 - Putt-Putt Golf party for the telethon.

May - Log-a-Load for Kids. Loggers of the South Carolina Forestry Association will donate the value of each truckload of logs sold to the Children's Miracle Network.

May - Olan Mills will donate a portion of the purchase price of each family portrait package sold.

May, June and July - Woodhill Apartments on Jackson Road will donate \$100 to the MCG Children's Medical Center for each six-month lease signed.

Hospital staff unity called the key to success

Stephanie Neal

Managers in health fields always should remember the success of their units depends on the success of other units, said the president and chief executive officer of The Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles, Calif.

John H. Westerman told participants in the ninth session of the MCG Health Management Institute that one system after another broke down in his hospital after the patient census jumped from an average of 195 patients to 300 patients.

"We were glad it happened, because through that trauma we recognized that there is no such thing as an individual star. If all depart-

ments aren't clicking together, then it's the patients and the system that suffers," he said.

"And that's the difference in our field, isn't it. We're not making widgets, what we do makes a huge difference."

Mr. Westerman spoke April 28 during a session of the health management institute, a nine-month certificate program developed by MCG Department of Continuing Education and MCG Hospital and Clinics for managers.

The pilot program is designed to give the 27 participants access to information that can help them better understand the health care environment and management issues, according to Rich Bias, associate ad-

ministrator with MCG Hospital and Clinics, who is working with the course.

As a part of the course, the participants were divided into groups to work on research projects. Work on the projects began in December, and the presentations were made April 27-28.

One of the group projects, examining the development of a multidisciplinary research center with MCG Hospital and Clinics, received a \$750 development grant from The Upjohn Co.

The center would be a means of encouraging people within MCG Hospital and Clinics to pursue extramural funding for research projects ranging from patient care to

management issues.

Other projects also presented during the institute meeting focused on: a financial analysis of the future impact of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome on MCG Hospital and Clinics; a survey of pediatric faculty concerning referring physicians' perceptions about MCG and a summary of what could be done to enhance those perceptions; a review of information sources now printed for managers that resulted in the development of a monthly two-page summary containing information now in seven different sources; a review of the current patient referral system and an overview of other systems in similar institutions; and an efficiency review of the transportation of pa-

tients, supplies, specimens and medical records at MCG.

Suggestions made in some of the research will be implemented at MCG, Mr. Bias said.

Course graduation planned for May 26

A vice president of the Association of American Medical Colleges will address the first graduates of the Medical College of Georgia Health Management Institute during ceremonies May 26 at MCG.

Dr. James Daniel Bentley, vice president of the division of clinical services for the association, will speak at 12:30 p.m. at the MCG Alumni Center.


Dr. Bentley is responsible for developing and directing the national association's policy analysis, membership meetings and membership services for clinical faculties, practice plans, teaching hospital and other patient care organizations in the membership.

He also has been associate and assistant director of the association's

department of teaching hospitals, and taught courses in medical care organization and medical sociology as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Medical Service Corps.

Also at the graduation, Dr. Francis J. Tedesco, MCG president, will present certificates to 27 people who completed the pilot nine-month educational program for health services managers.

The course, which consists of 180 hours of classroom work and 90 hours of home study, is designed to improve effectiveness in a broad range of health management skills. It was developed by the Division of Continuing Education and Health Communication and MCG Hospital and Clinics.



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SHARE HOUSE furnished, swimming pool and all appliances. Female preferred. Ten miles from MCG. \$75 per week. Call 793-9145.

WANTED! Exercise treadmill in good condition at reasonable price. 733-7411.

425 Computers for Sale

MacINTOSH SE, 1 meg ram, 20 meg internal hard drive, Imagewriter II printer, software and carrying case. \$2,800 call Dr. Frey at 721-3141.

430 Furniture for Sale

BEAUTIFUL LOOSE cushioned sofa. New sacrifice at \$400. Call 863-6766.

DINING ROOM TABLE with six chairs. Glass and wood in excellent condition. \$250 call 738-2843.

GLASS AND WOOD dining table with six chairs. One year old in mint condition. \$270 call 860-9341.

LARGE L-SHAPED sectional tan sofa. \$600 call Cheri at 738-9455 after 1 p.m.

MOVING SALE!! Living room set with queen size sleeper sofa and matching love seat, coordinating overstuffed chair and ottoman; boy's bedroom set, twin bed with mattress and box springs, oak headboard and matching triple dresser, drop leaf kitchenette set with two chairs; all items in excellent condition. All prices negotiable. Call 738-4418, 8 to 8 p.m.

430 Furniture for Sale

OAK WOOD COFFEE table. \$75 call 738-2843.
SOFA WITH two armless chairs in country blue. \$400 or best offer. Call 860-9341.

450 Pets & Animals

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AKC REGISTERED CHOW puppies! Born May 2. Take pick from blues, blacks and reds. \$100 and up. Call 554-3344 after 6 p.m.

AKC SHIH-TZU puppies. Three females, two males, shots and wormed. \$150 call 860-7428.

ITALIAN PARAKEET cage. Like new, complete with food and water dishes, mirror and bars. Only \$5 call 733-0106.

YOUNG BLUE AND GOLD Macaw. New large cage. \$1,500 or best offer call 860-5079.

455 Athletic/Firearms

BICYCLES! Men's Eastern 27 inch 10 speed with helmet, \$65. Ladies Schwinn Suburban 27 inch 10 speed, \$65. Call 738-9172.

LADIES 10 SPEED Schwinn Traveler III bicycle. Less than 100 miles, lock included. \$50 or best offer. Call 733-0106.

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COMMODORE WITH TANK, light blue. \$25 will throw in a lavatory free. Also 40 gallon gas hot water heater. Two years old. Cash and carry. \$90. Call 736-2990.

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SLEEPER SOFA, \$100. Weights and weight bench, \$65. Harman Kardon 40 watt receiver, \$50. File cabinets, \$10. Call 738-9172.

TOW SPOLETO tickets to ballet and opera for June 3 and 4, \$30 each. Motel reservations available. Call 863-8105.

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1988 HONDA ACCORD LX four door, five speed, charcoal gray, loaded. Must see! \$11,750 call 868-2729 days or 868-6190 nights.

1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, low mileage, gold, excellent condition, \$10,635. Call Leila 863-2100 or Christie at extension 3244.

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS, white, fully loaded. Take up payments or \$6,500. Call Christie at 738-8176 or 556-3968.

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FOREST HILLS RACQUET CLUB, 1500 plus square feet, three bedroom, two and a half baths, all electric kitchen, fireplace, fenced backyard, formal dining room, newly decorated. 868-7261.

730 Homes for Rent

FOR RENT! Two bedroom, one bath home on large lot with hardwood floors, quite neighborhood. North Augusta, close to MCG. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call 733-4040 after 4:30 p.m.

NEAR MCG two bedroom, one bath, central air and heat, washer and dryer connections, attic fan, near bus lines, stores in walking distance. \$260 per month, \$100 deposit. 863-2120.

760 Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOM, with private bath in home, 30 minutes from MCG, mature professional female only. Available May 1, possible sooner. \$250 per month. Call 592-6166.

770 Vacation Rentals

KIAWAH ISLAND, SC - luxury two bedroom, two bath Parkside Villa. Spring rate \$400 per week. Reserving summer weeks now, \$675 per week. Call 860-1049 for information.

RESERVE COTTAGE EARLY FOR LATER VACATION, three bedroom, one and half bath, extra shower on ground level, sun room with extra beds, large deck, great room with equipped kitchen, dining and living area. Some prime time has already been taken. Reasonable rates. Call now! Evelyn Lester 855-0743.

Brighten Your Outlook

Lease a luxurious 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment and get one month free with a 12 month lease! Rocky Creek features a refreshing blend of comfortable amenities and convenient location newly redecorated. Just 1/4 mile from Marriott Courtyard.

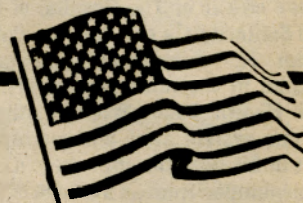
860-2801
950 Stevens Creek Road

ROCKY CREEK

Shelter MANAGEMENT GROUP



Spring INTO ACTION



Spring at Heritage, means comfort and convenience. Furnished/unfurnished. 7 spacious floor plans. Near to Copeland Elementary, Fort Gordon and MCG. No Military Deposit. It's a great deal.

Corporate Apartments Available
738-2925

Wrightsboro Road, North Leg at Jackson

Shelter MANAGEMENT GROUP

HERITAGE



Move up to luxury apartment living this spring and get one month free with a 12 month lease. The River Creek lifestyle starts as low as \$305 a month with a great social community and a wealth of amenities. Furnished also available.

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

RIVER CREEK

Shelter MANAGEMENT GROUP

Newsbriefs

Beeper deadline

The deadline for the next "Beeper" is May 30 at 5 p.m. The campus mailing address for the "Beeper" offices, now located in the former Terrace Plaza Inn, is FI-1040, and the campus extension is 4411.

Memorial program

A Memorial Day Service will begin at 10 a.m. May 29 at Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home. The ceremony will be in the courtyard, and guest speaker will be state Rep. William "Bill" S. Jackson.

Other program activities include a gun salute and entertainment.

The ceremony is open to the public.

Public forum

The American Association of University Professors will host a public forum on research incentives and initiatives at the Medical College of Georgia May 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 108 of the Robert B. Greenblatt M.D., Library.

Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

Panelists for the discussion include Dr. Francis J. Tedesco, MCG president, Dr. Lowell M. Greenbaum, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Dr. J. Russell Claybrook, director of the MCG Research Institute, and Dr. Keith Green.

Computer expo

MCG's Academic Computing Department, IBM Computer Corp. and Inacomp Computer Center will host a computer exposition May 25 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 131 of the Robert B. Greenblatt M.D., Library.

Hands-on demonstration will be given on Info Windows, Linkway, and the '89 spring specials on the PS/2 line of computers.

For more information about the expo, contact Deborah McCladdie at ext. 3720.

Seminar slated

A seminar on counseling for breastfeeding for health professionals who work with mothers and/or babies will be held June 9 at the Holiday Inn West from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sponsors of the program, which is designed to promote breastfeeding in low-income populations, include the East Central Georgia Health District, the Lower Savannah Health District, hospitals and corporate sponsors.

The cost for the seminar is \$15 for practicing professionals and \$7.50 for students. To register, contact Emily Kitchens at 860-7844.

Group insurance

MCG employees eligible but not currently enrolled in the Group Supplemental Life Insurance Plan may make application for coverage subject to approval by the insurance company. A statement of health and/or a medical statement will be required.

In order for the coverage to be effective July 1, approval must be received from the insurance company, Equitable, by June 30.

Interested employees should completed the necessary forms as soon as possible. The forms are in the Employee Benefits Office in the Personnel Division, CC-121.

Retirement Notice

The Teachers Retirement System of

Georgia has informed the MCG Personnel Division that retirement application received in the system's Atlanta offices after May 31 will not be processed until after July.

MCG employees who plan to retire July 1 should contact Phebe Blizzard, benefits counselor at ext. 3770 or 3836.

Volunteers wanted

The Allergy-Immunology Section of

the MCG Department of Pediatric Medicine needs 20 volunteers with acute sinusitis ages 18-65 to participate in a paid study. The study involves examining the sinuses using X-rays, ultrasound and magnetic resonance imaging. Anyone interested should contact Lisa Wood at ext. 3531.

Another 40 volunteers ages 12 to 65 with allergic rhinitis during the spring

season also are needed to participate in a three-week study using a nasal spray. Specific criteria must be met before entering the study, and compensation will be \$100 and a free doctor assessment of allergy symptoms. For an evaluation, contact Ms. Wood at ext. 3531.

Tuition forms

Forms for tuition reimbursement for summer quarter now are

available in the Personnel Division, room CC-135.

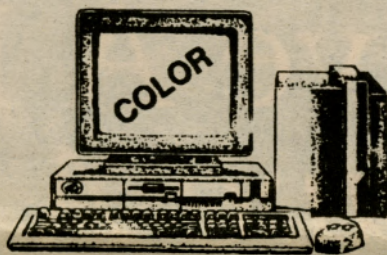
Classified and nursing administration employees must apply for tuition reimbursement before registering for summer quarter classes. The deadline for completing the forms is May 26.

For information, contact Mary Hagan, Bob Abraham or Petra Orzechowski at ext. 3779.

Three Top Hits from



TOP HIT #1



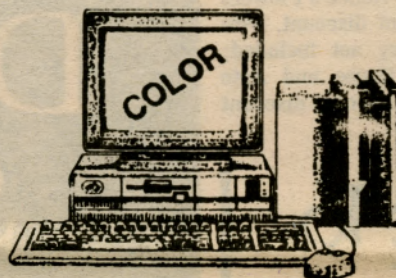
PS/2 Model 30 286

The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Word, Windows/286 and hDC Windows Express™. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List Price: \$4,437

Your special price: \$2,399

TOP HIT #2



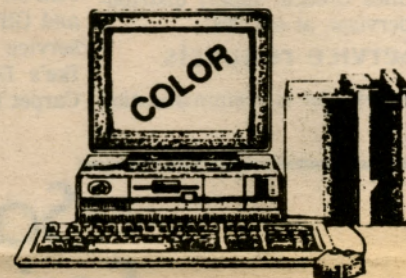
PS/2 Model 50 Z

The 8550-031 includes 1 Mb Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 30 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, IBM Micro Channel Architecture™, Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List Price: \$5,372

Your special price: \$2,799

TOP HIT #3



PS/2 Model 70 386

The 8570-E61 includes 2 Mb Memory, 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, IBM Micro Channel Architecture, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List Price: \$8,412

Your special price: \$4,449

This offer is simply irresistible!

Come see demonstrations of these machines and more at the



PS/2 EXPO

May 25 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Medical College of Georgia
Robert Greenblatt Library • Room 131

For more information, or to place your order, call:

Brett Ratliff
721-4514

This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice. Microsoft Word and Excel are academic editions.

IBM Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corp. IBM Microchannel Architecture is a trademark of IBM Corp. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express is a trademark of the hDC Computer Corporation.

Newsbriefs

Coding classes

Reservations for ICD-9-CM Coding classes to be taught by the Medical Records Department in June, July and August now are being accepted.

Class sizes are limited to 15 students, and reservations are needed to determine how many classes are necessary. Training in medical terminology is a prerequisite.

The cost for the day-and-a-half course is \$25 plus necessary books. To register, contact Mary Hagan at ext. 3779.

Number omitted

The hospital maintenance work order number, which should be called for all hospital maintenance and emergency calls, was inadvertently omitted from MCG's 1989 Telephone Directory. The number that should be called is ext. 2434.

Directories available

The 1989 GIST directories are available in the on-campus site warehouse, BL-114. All departments should send a representative to pick up the free copies. Departments needing large numbers of the directories can arrange delivery by contacting James Creech, supply distribution supervisor, at ext. 3981.

Service requests

All requests for telecommunication

service now should be directed to Don Senecal, the new manager of telecommunications at MCG.

Mr. Senecal can be contacted at his office in the Business Affairs Support Services (BASS) Building, 1429 Harper St., HF-121A.

David Earnest will continue to serve as telecommunications coordinator. The management assignment change was announced by John M. Chambers, acting director of the Division of Information Systems Management.

Reading club

The MCG Reading Club meets the fourth Monday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at a member's home to have dinner and to discuss a non-medical novel, ranging from romance to philosophy to poetry to fiction. Anyone interested in joining should call 736-1398 and leave a message.

Employee discounts

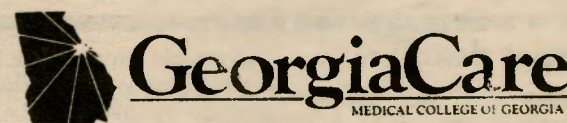
The following special discounts are available for MCG employees with valid identification:

Medical Center Inn, 10 percent off room rentals on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays; House of Fabrics designer fabrics for interiors, 10 percent on fabric only; Renee's Flowers and Gifts, 10 percent discount, wire service and delivery not included; Ike's Deep Clean House and Auto Carpet Cleaning, 10 percent discount

to MCG employees and family; Guilt Shoppe flowers and gifts, 10 percent on purchases of \$15 or more, wire service and delivery not included; Sally Beauty Supply, group discounts apply; Goodyear Auto Service, 10 percent or special; Lennox Optical, 25 percent discount for MCG employees and their families, Regency store only; YMCA, 20 percent discount for employees and families, no joining fee; Health Central, \$25 per month for employees, no joining fee; Silverstein's Cleaners, 10 percent discount or special; Wall Tire, 10 percent off not including sale items; 326 Restaurant-Telfair Inns, 10 percent discount; Arlotta Custom Jewelers, 10 percent; Bradbury Suites Hotel, 10 percent on weekends; Stacy Marie's Dance Studio, one free lesson and no registration fee; El-Chico, 10 percent Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Walt Disney World discount packet; vacation discounts available.

Also, discount coupons now are available in room CC-135 of the Personnel Division for Six Flags over Georgia's Spring Spectacular. For additional information, contact Mary Hagan or Petra Orzechowski, ext. 3779.

Superior care ...
at less cost to you



For information on GeorgiaCare,
call Jan Menger at ext. 6039

The Best Sign
of Spring

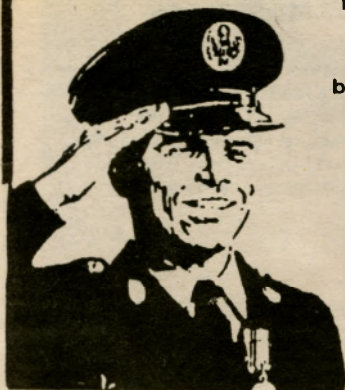


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TIMBERWOODS

Salute To Spring Fever



Enjoy spring days at Williamsburg in a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment - just 10 minutes from Gate 1, Fort Gordon and Regency Mall. Featuring beautiful landscaping, tasteful design and luxurious amenities from \$270. Furnished apartments available. Flexible leases.

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WILLIAMSBURG

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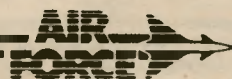
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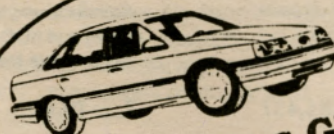
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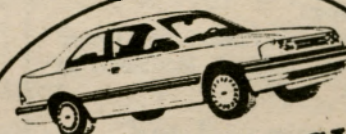


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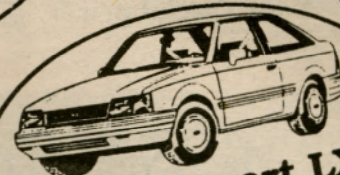
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