

# Beeper

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October 30, 1990

## Flood Takes Toll But Brings Out Best in MCG Employees

Christine Hurley Deriso

The 12-plus inches of rain that flooded Augusta Oct. 12 caused some \$100,000 worth of damage at the Medical College of Georgia, but the crisis brought out the best in campus employees and even made heroes of some.

The drama of the day heightened when a three-member MCG medical team had to drive to Louisville in the middle of the storm to transport a critically ill newborn to the hospital, according to Tom Partridge, assistant director of public safety at MCG. The team wound through back roads of Georgia to get to the child. Parts of the interstate were closed, and many of the back roads themselves were flooded.

A helicopter from a television station in Atlanta tracked the route with the medical team, the pilot advising the driver of dangerous roads. What would have been a routine two-hour round trip on a normal day turned into a five-hour drive through potentially life-threatening conditions to save a baby's life. "They finally wound through the back roads and got the baby," Mr. Partridge said. "They brought the child back here and I understand he's

doing fine."

It was but one adventure in a busy day. At 10:30 a.m., public safety evacuated children and employees from the MCG Child Care Center as water from the nearby canal rose menacingly. "The water was actually spilling over the canal," Mr. Partridge said. "If it had broken, we'd have been in a lot of trouble." The center didn't flood, but the children were being safely taken care of in the MCG Alumni Center by the time any trouble might have occurred.

Public safety officials also were busy helping motorists in stalled cars and shutting off power lines in flooded buildings. Another trouble spot was the division's gasoline station on Laney Walker Boulevard. As the rain poured, gasoline began accumulating on the grounds. Public-safety officials were posted at the site all day, watching for trouble and keeping the area cleared. "Even a secretary took a turn at the site," Mr. Partridge said.

He stressed that the situation could have been worse. The hospital functioned normally at full power, and the deepest water on campus was only three feet, unlike many more dangerous



Students walk through flooded area on Laney Walker Blvd.

spots throughout the Augusta area.

Nevertheless, the flood took its toll, and the Physical Plant Division worked around the clock throughout the weekend to clean up the mess.

Campus buildings on Laney Walker Boulevard received the brunt of the flood's damages, according to W. Clay Adamson Jr., director of the MCG Physical Plant Division. All the carpeting, and some floor tiles and furniture were damaged in the person-

nel building. "The carpet will be replaced," Mr. Adamson said.

Floor coverings also were damaged in the credit union building, the plastic surgery building and the offices behind the outpatient clinic. The physical plant division is determining what needs to be repaired or replaced, including equipment. "At this time, we're still evaluating the damage," he said.

Leaky roofs were only a minimal problem. "We've had

a few leaks throughout campus, but nothing too major," he said.

On the other hand, the campus grounds took quite a beating. "A lot of pine bark and pine straw floated away, and we had some ornamental tree and shrub damage," Mr. Adamson said. He estimates \$60,000 to \$75,000 worth of interior damage and \$25,000 to \$30,000 of grounds damage.

See 'Flood' page 2

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### Note of Thanks

Dr. Francis J. Tedesco extends his appreciation to the faculty, students and staff of MCG whose efforts allowed the MCG Hospital and Clinics as well as the general institution to continue operations during the severe weather conditions on Oct. 12. A special note of thanks is extended to the support personnel who worked diligently in the aftermath of the storm to ready the campus for the beginning of the next workweek.

### Bone-Replacing Procedure Offers New Hope for Denture Wearers

Ingrid Heggoy

A dental researcher at the Medical College of Georgia has found a way to replace bone resorbed by the lower jaw when teeth are lost.

The finding makes it possible for people to wear dentures who might have had to go toothless before and might mean a treatment for those with some types of bone deformities.

"We have been looking for a better way to augment the bony ridge of the mandible (lower jawbone)," said Dr. Mohamed Sharawy, a profes-

sor of oral biology and anatomy at the MCG School of Dentistry.

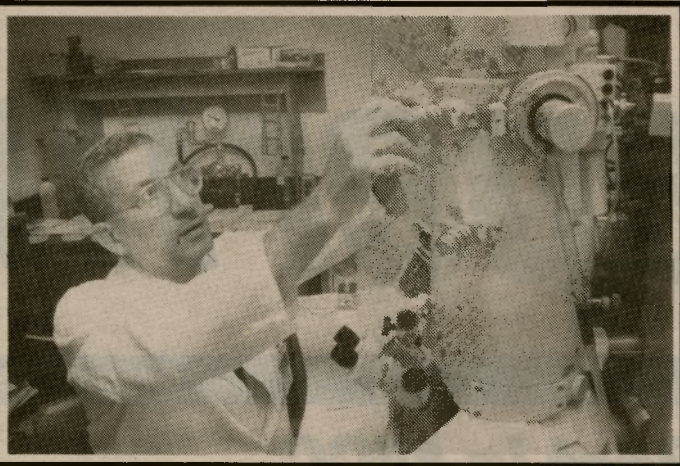
"We had the idea of bone induction, or causing new bone to grow. We then had to find a way to make it grow, and make it grow in the shape needed."

In many people who lose their natural teeth, the bony ridge that holds teeth is resorbed by the body. Without this ridge, dentists can't fit patients for dentures.

See 'Bone' page 2

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Dr. Mohamed Sharawy works in laboratory.

'Bone' cont. from page 1

In cases like these, dentists have tried several solutions, with mixed success. They may implant into the remaining bone a metal framework with small protrusions on which dentures can be attached. But this is an involved and somewhat complicated procedure, and sometimes there is not enough bone left to use this approach, Dr. Sharawy said.

Dentists also have used bone grafts taken from the

hip to replace lost bone, but the graft often is resorbed by the body, as the original ridge was, according to Dr. Sharawy.

Another technique is making a small incision in the gum and placing crushed coral on the bone to build up the ridge, but chewing places so much pressure on the material that it shifts, Dr. Sharawy said.

"We needed to get cells that were not growing bone to begin doing so," he explained. "We found that

demineralized bone powder could do this."

Demineralized bone powder is made from bone retrieved from organ donors. The bone is treated and sterilized and all minerals are removed from it, leaving a small amount of bone material.

During a minor surgical procedure, Dr. Sharawy places a shaped block of a porous substance, called polysulfone — which is about as hard as bone — on what remains of the ridge. He then sprinkles it with demineralized bone powder. The powder causes cells called fibroblasts, which normally make collagen fibers found in connective tissues, to be transformed into bone-forming cells. The new bone grows through the small holes in the polysulfone and connects it firmly to the jawbone in 60 to 90 days.

"Bone actually grows up through the holes in the material and anchors it to the mandible," Dr. Sharawy said. "And the substance will not be absorbed by the body, so we now can actually rebuild

the lost bone and fit the patient with dentures or use it for insertion of implants."

His research on augmenting the ridge is so promising that the procedure is now being used on dental patients in the U.S.

"This is a real breakthrough in that we can grow bone where we need it, in the shape we need it," Dr. Sharawy said. "It isn't difficult to grow bone as a tissue, but before it was impossible to grow it in a specific shape."

Dr. Sharawy now is looking for a way to grow useful bone for the upper jaw, a procedure which he said is much more complicated because the bone already is less dense. Also, it can't be augmented from the gum line as the lower jaw is, because there wouldn't be enough room left for dentures.

"The maxilla is much more of a problem than the mandible," he said. "We want to augment it from the sinus to build enough thickness to be able to put a metal implant in, to attach dentures to. We are doing research in which

we place a small block of the substance at the bottom of the sinus cavities, just above the maxilla, and put the demineralized bone powder on it."

If the research shows the technique is practical, it too may soon be an alternative for dental patients.

This could have implications in other areas of reconstructive surgery, according to Dr. Sharawy. Bone grown with this technique could be used to correct bone deformities such as those caused by accidents or surgeries that must remove bone, such as some cancer operations.

Dr. Sharawy's previous and ongoing studies are funded by the National Institutes of Health and the Peace Fellowship Project from the Institute of International Development, a program designed by the U.S. government to aid Arab and Israeli researchers.

## Anthropologist Digs Into Old MCG's Past

Christine Hurley Deriso

'Flood' cont. from page 1

Environmental services and grounds maintenance employees worked throughout the weekend after the storm to clean up the campus and have it completely functional by the beginning of the next work week. "We worked around the clock to get it ready for Monday morning," Mr. Adamson said, lauding the efforts of his employees. He also echoed Mr. Partridge's sentiments that, despite the expense and inconvenience, things could have been worse.

"Considering the location of the school and the damage done to nearby locations, I feel we were really very lucky," he said.

A black wrought-iron gate creaks wearily as it opens onto the backyard grounds of the Old Medical College building. On those grounds, the limbs of towering oaks and elms stir lazily in a hot summer breeze. An imposing brick wall, chipped with age yet as strong as the day it was built, fences off the property and shields it from the bustling city just beyond.

That back yard seems a world unto itself, a small piece of history stubbornly clutching its roots.

Indeed, those roots extend deep into the past, yet are very much alive. And a Georgia State University anthropologist wants to learn as much about those roots as

possible.

Dr. Robert L. Blakely, associate professor of anthropology at Georgia State, spent the first two weeks in September in Augusta, along with nine of his students, to literally dig into the back yard's past.

It wasn't his first trip to the Old MCG building. He was on the scene last year after the building's renovation uncovered long-buried human bones. Ever since, he's considered the site to be an anthropological goldmine.

On this trip, he confined himself to the building's back yard — the site of three long-gone buildings. "What we es-

See "Past" cont. page 6



Dr. Robert Blakely (top) studies excavation site.

## Beeper

Division of Institutional Relations  
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## Did You Know?

Office of Institutional Research and Information

Full-time faculty leaving MCG hit a 10-year low last fiscal year, dropping from a high of 13.1 percent in 1980 to 9.6 percent in this period. Allied health's highest level during the decade was 25.4 percent in 1980; its lowest was 8.6 percent in 1984. Dentistry's high was 10.4 percent in 1980; its low was 2.6 percent in 1981. Medicine's high was 12.4 percent in 1989; its low was 8.9 percent in 1986. Nursing's high was 33.3 percent in 1983; its low was 11.5 percent in 1990.



## 2 Nursing Faculty Named Academy Fellows

Two Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing faculty members have been named fellows of the American Academy of Nursing.

Drs. Gloria Clayton and Sarah Gueldner, professors in the Department of Adult Nursing, were inducted during an Oct. 13 national ceremony in Charleston, S.C.

The 719-member academy is a national think tank for nursing leadership. "It's seen as a visionary group that thinks about how to take nursing into the future," Dr.

Gueldner said.

Fellows participate in task forces and make presentations to legislators on nurses' behalf.

MCG also is represented in the academy by Dr. Vickie Lambert, dean of the School of Nursing, and Dr. Barbara Fuszard, assistant professor of nursing administration. Dr. Mary Conway, past dean of the nursing school, also is a fellow and past-president of the academy.

## 'Research Reports' Slated Oct. 30

The Medical College of Georgia School of Graduate Studies will present the first of this year's monthly research reports Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Robert B. Greenblatt, M.D. Library.

Drs. A.D. Bisset and Ralph Elkins, associate professors in MCG's Department

of Psychiatry and Health Behavior, will discuss "Aversion Therapy of Cocaine Abuse: Experimental Protocols and Clinical Perceptions."

"Research Reports" provides a format for clinical scientists and research scientists to discuss their research. The public is invited.

## Nurses' Workshop Set Nov. 1-2

The Medical College of Georgia Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a workshop regarding therapeutic communication for nurses Nov. 1-2 at the MCG Alumni Center.

The workshop, developed by the MCG Hospital and Clinics Department of Nursing and Emergency Services, is designed to help nurses communicate with pa-

tients, families, peers and professional colleagues. Topics will include group dynamics, grief counseling and working with different personality types. Workshop instructors will include faculty members from MCG's School of Nursing and hospital representatives.

The workshop will begin with registration Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the

Alumni Center, which is on 15th Street across from the MCG Hospital. The registration fee, which includes a Nov. 2 luncheon, is \$110 if registering before Oct. 18 and \$135 if registering after.

To register, or for more information, contact the MCG Division of Continuing Education at ext. 3967.

## Greenblatt Lecture Scheduled Nov. 19



Dr. David Puett

Dr. J. David Puett, director of the Reproductive Sciences and Endocrinology Laboratories at the University of Miami, will be the guest lecturer at the Medical College of Georgia's 15th annual Robert B. Greenblatt Lectureship Nov. 19.

The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in room 108 of the Robert B. Greenblatt, M.D. Library. The public is invited.

Dr. Puett, who earned a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1969, joined the University of Miami in 1983. He is a biochemical endocrinology study section member for the National Institutes of Health and a member of the American Society of Biological Chemists Inc. He will discuss "Mutagenesis of Human Chorionic Gonadotropin," which involves disorders of the hormone necessary for the function and growth of gonads.

The lectureship, sponsored by the Medical College of Georgia Department of Endocrinology, honors Dr. Greenblatt, chairman of endocrinology at MCG from 1946 until his retirement in 1974. Dr. Greenblatt, whose research laid the groundwork for fertility drugs and birth control pills, died in 1988.

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# MCG on Forefront of Transforming Rural Health Care

Christine Hurley Deriso

The statistics are bleak: 77 Georgia counties are short of health manpower; 61 Georgia counties have no doctors in residence; 12 rural Georgia hospitals have closed since 1976.

Those medically underserved sites are Georgia's rural areas, which house 40 percent of the state's population. The statistics translate into a considerable human toll. Georgia, for instance, has the second-highest infant mortality rate in the country, and a wildly disproportionate percentage of trauma fatalities occur in rural areas.

But the Medical College of Georgia is working to turn this situation around. Dr. Francis J. Tedesco, president of MCG, discussed the

school's commitment to rural health care during his keynote address at Georgia's 1990 Medical Fair and Pre-Practice Seminar.

The annual event, held Sept. 28-29 this year in Atlanta, provides representatives from Georgia rural areas a chance to recruit physicians. Forty-four rural representatives attended this year, as did 130 physicians, most completing their residencies.

"It is ironic that as our ability to diagnose and treat the medical needs of our population continuously improves, in some areas of this great state and country our capability of delivering that care has remained in a 'horse and buggy' era," Dr. Tedesco told the group.

"Frustratingly, multiple

studies have documented that, as a result of geographic isolation, millions of Americans in our rural communities have been disenfranchised from the comprehensive health services they require," he said.

Rural communities are fashioning some solutions of their own, he said, noting implementation of cooperative training and recruitment programs; mergers of competing rural hospitals; and clinics run by physician assistants and nurses.

But more work remains. "The solution is to develop an alternative health care delivery system that has the capacity to functionally network or bridge existing resources to parallel the patient's medical needs," he said. "Most importantly, the new system needs to have the capacity to

disperse and decentralize our resources without compromising the quality or escalating the costs of care."

MCG is working to develop an interactive video communication system — two-way television, of sorts — with which a physician "can literally examine a patient in the rural community hospital without the need to transfer the patient," he said.

"The application of this system will be one of the few examples whereby the introduction of new technology will facilitate and expand the provision of care rather than further concentrate it in tertiary-care centers," he said.

"In addition, the cost of telemedicine should be significantly offset by the savings generated in the present system."

MCG will develop an

Office of Rural Health this year which will coordinate recruiting efforts and rural health care initiatives such as telemedicine.

Dr. Tedesco stressed that such a system should not discourage citizens and legislators from fighting to maintain adequate health care in rural areas. But a combination of telemedicine and vigorous attempts to improve rural health care resources will not only address medical needs, but will also spur the areas' economies and make the areas more attractive places to live. The alternative — allowing the downward spiral to continue "may encourage the continuation of two Georgias: the healthy and wealthy metropolitan Georgia contrasted with impoverished and unhealthy rural regions," he said.

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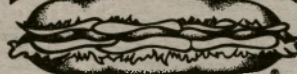
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Deirdre Day-Cutcliffe, child life coordinator, asks you to help restock if you can.

Needs include:

\* Crayons, markers and anything from finger paints

to poster paints.

\* Coloring books, activity books and paint-by-number books.

\* Puzzles with cardboard pieces for older children and the bigger wood piece sets for toddlers and preschoolers.

\* Books for children of all ages. Everything from Sesame Street to Dr. Seuss to mysteries and adventures are welcome.

\* "We really, really need videos," Mrs. Day-Cutcliffe said. Videos with a "P" or "PG" rating are very welcome. On the same note, a video cassette recorder is worn out and a campus group looking for a project could find a very worthwhile one in replacing

this useful piece of equipment.

\* Computer games such as Nintendo.

\* A cassette tape recorder and entertaining children's music cassettes.

\* Colorful stickers to reward children for positive behavior, like sitting still during a medical examination.

\* Infant toys of all types, including washable crib toys with no sharp edges, infant swings, strollers and a couple of playpens. As much as children love stuffed animals, infection control efforts in the Children's Medical Center mandate that they not be used.

\* Bouncing balls, espe-



Brothers Jeremy and Jeffrey Dyson play with toys on 8-west.

cially soft, nurf balls.

\* Decorative mylar balloons. (Standard rubber balloons are prohibited because of concerns about choking.)

Anyone or any group interested in helping with any of these projects may call the Child Life Program at ext. 6838.

## MCG Social Worker Attends Health Conference

Darlene Williams, a social worker for the Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing Rural Health Outreach Program, participated in Healthy People 2000, a national conference in Washington D.C. Sept. 6-7.

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, discussed health goals and objectives for the year 2000 during his keynote speech. Participants presented a Healthy People 2000 report at the conference identifying 298 health objectives, including reducing infant mortality, reducing the number of smokers and increasing women's use of mammography. The objectives were developed over

three years by 272 national voluntary and professional organizations and 53 state and local health departments.

"It is a blueprint that all of us can consult together as we join to prevent disease and disability and to build an edifice of improved health for all our citizens," Dr. Sullivan said.

Ms. Williams provides follow-up services for Jefferson County infants involved in Baby Trax, a Rural Health Outreach Program clinical information system. She also has developed self-help groups for women and conducts seminars about increasing women's self-esteem and encouraging prenatal care.

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# III 6 IIIII

'Past' Cont. from page 2

entially came looking for were building foundations constructed on the grounds in the 19th century," he said. "We have crude maps from the late 1800s that show buildings on the property that are no longer here. We wanted to locate exactly where they were."

One building was the city morgue, known as the "dead house." "We think we're beginning to find evidence of it," Dr. Blakely said.

The other two buildings — a dissecting room annex

and City Hospital — are literally right under foot. The top several inches of ground in the back yard is made up of rubble left behind when the buildings were demolished in 1930. "That rubble has built up the ground," Dr. Blakely said, noting that some of the buildings' bricks were recycled. The wall that fences in the grounds, for instance, was constructed from the buildings' bricks.

He had only to dig about a foot deeper to discover the foundation for the annex, which was built in 1837 as a dissection laboratory for

MCG students. "Very soon after the Old MCG was built, they realized they needed a lab for dissecting, so they built a long, narrow building called the dissecting room annex," Dr. Blakely said.

In 1869, City Hospital was built, which adjoined the annex in a "T" shape.

The remnants of the buildings are providing insight into aspects of the 19th century. "Part of our goal is determining styles of architecture," he said. "Although we know these buildings existed, we know very little about what they were like."

But Dr. Blakely is finding out. "One thing that surprises me is how solid these structures were. They were built to stay."

He and his students also are uncovering other clues about the period. They've dug up various artifacts, including medicine bottles, buttons and animal bones. All the material will be taken to Georgia State for investigation, then will be returned to the MCG Foundation.

"We've recommended that the foundation build an exhibit in the Old MCG to tell the story we've uncovered," he said.

As Dr. Blakely wrapped up his mission, during which he and his students slept in cots in the Old MCG, he was filled with both enthusiasm about the trip's progress and regret that he couldn't stay longer.

"As an anthropologist, I always think that if we just had two more months, we could get a lot more done. In a sense, this kind of work never ends. But we've uncovered an enormous amount of information. I'm altogether pleased."

# It's Legendary!

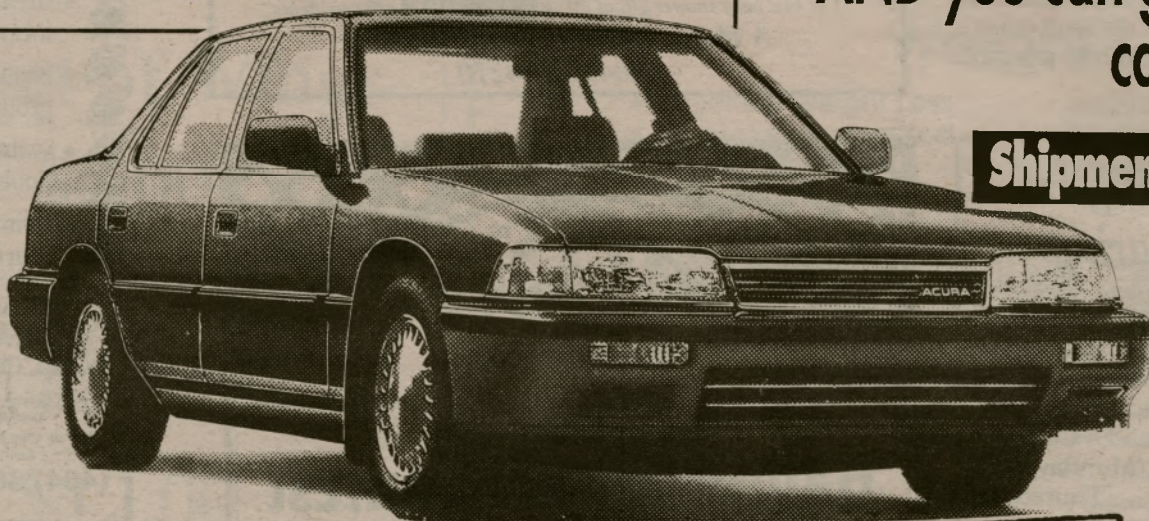
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# Faculty Member Sharing Computer Know-How With Campus

David Waller

The ever-increasing role of computers in medicine has forced even the most hesitant professionals to learn how to use these sometimes intimidating devices. But while most people struggle to learn computers' most basic applications, there are those on campus who have not only mastered them but are actually breaking new ground.

Carrie DiLorenzo, assistant professor of medical illustration, recently was se-

lected by Apple Computers to be part of the Encyclopedia of Multimedia, a new program to demonstrate how the Macintosh computer can be used in the classroom.

"It is really quite an honor," Ms. DiLorenzo said. "Some of the things on this disk are amazing and I'm really happy that we (MCG) got to be a part of it."

The disk is a compact disk that looks like one that might be used in an ordinary

compact disk player. It has read-only memory, or ROM, meaning it cannot be recorded onto, but rather played only.

"What we want to do with this disk is show people around campus what can be done with various pieces of hard- and software," she said. "That way, they will know more specifically what they want when they are shopping for computer equipment."

Many people on campus

already have equipment that they are not getting the most benefit from because they aren't aware of all the things it can do, Ms. DiLorenzo said. The disk will help her show people just what they can do with their computers.

The two programs on the disk, designed by MCG's Center for Clinical Anatomy, are entitled "NeuroAtlas: An Electronic Atlas of the Brain and Brainstem" and "Microsurgical Anatomy of

the Anterior Choroidal Artery." They are featured in the July/August edition of Syllabus Magazine.

Lecturers interested in how Ms. DiLorenzo can help design programs for classes or anyone who would like to see the disk may call Ms. DiLorenzo at ext. 6316.

## Donor Room Awards Prizes

The Medical College of Georgia Department of Physician Assistant sponsored a blood drive Oct. 1-5 and awarded prizes to donors.

Winners of daily yogurt prizes were Amy Kilpatrick of the physical therapy clinic; Kandace L. Fincher, a physician assistant student; Janet Dunkerley of administration; Debra Thomas, head nurse on 6-north; and Bill Wolff, a physician assistant. The winner of a physician assistant parking spot was Laura Newman, a nurse in the obstetrics/gynecology clinic.

## Dr. Mahesh Named to Order of Merit

Dr. Virendra B. Mahesh, chairman of the Medical College of Georgia Department of Physiology and Endocrinology, has been elected a member of the International Order of Merit, an honorary order of the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England.

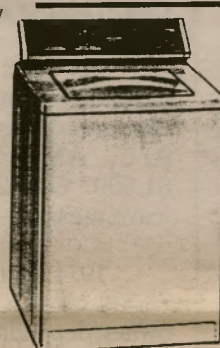
The International Biographical Centre, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, has published 25 Who's Who publications in more than 100 editions including some 750,000 biographies. Its order of merit has 500 members worldwide, selected by the centre's board based on professional excellence.

Dr. Mahesh was selected for services to the field of reproductive biology.

## Grand Opening Special!

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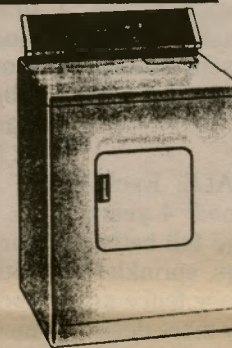
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## Pets

AKC Reg. cocker spaniels. One black male, 2 years old, one blonde female, 5 years old, \$50 each. Free to good homes: one gray tabby cat, one black/white Persian cat, up to date on all shots. Call 868-7134 about both dogs and cats.

## Homes

House for sale: Lyndon Grove area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, new plumbing, fresh paint, 1,500 sq. feet, large lot, storage house (could be an apartment). Great buy at \$63,000. 1734 Wycliffe St. Call Becky at ext. 3886.

New 1990 Southern Lifestyle 14X76 mobile home. 2 BR 2 BA. Master BA has garden tub/separate shower. Large island kitchen. Dishwasher never used. Assume loan. Call ext. 4324 or 278-0669.

WATERVALE: Exclusive neighborhood! 4 years old, 3 bd, 2 large full baths, FP, high ceilings, sprinkler, lg. yard w/ privacy fence on cul-de-sac. Many more desirable features. Only \$107,500. Call 86-0901.

House for sale by owner. 3 br, 2 bath, central heat and air, fireplace, ceiling fan, fenced back yard and deck on 80 X 150 lot. 323 Sudlow Lake Rd., N.A., S.C. \$64,500. 278-5416.

## Vacation Rentals

Luxury Vacation Condo. GATLINBURG, TN. 1 br apt. sleeps 4. Fantastic unobstructed view. Pools, fully equipped kitchen, jacuzzi, fireplace, balcony, many extras, 3 min. to downtown, near golf, skiing, ice skating. 2- or 3-night minimum. Ask for Unit 411E or 412E. 1-800-233-3947.

## Furniture

French Provincial bedroom suite. Fruitwood, \$450, including double bed with bedding, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and night stand. Call Emily at ext. 2421 or 733-5885 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1 bedroom suit, including dresser with double mirrors, chest of drawers and night stand. Good condition. \$250. Microwave oven: \$75. Dining table and four chairs: \$25. Call Cheryl Jackson at ext. 4418 or 737-0920 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 90-inch beige and earthtone plaid couch with 2 removable cushions and large padded arms. Like new. \$285. Call 737-9163 after 6 p.m.

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR perfect for dormitory room use. Slide-out shelf and door shelf. Ice compartment w/ice tray. Adjustable cold control. Never used. \$50. Ext. 4157.

Sofa/sleeper, chair, end table, coffee table by Pine Factory, with brass floor and

table lamp. \$395. Queen-size bed with bedding, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, night stand — country style, dark finish. \$395. Call 863-8674 after 5 p.m.

## Vehicles

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 50,000 miles, towing package, good condition, single owner, \$7,500. Call 738-7386 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

1981 Mazda GLC wagon. 5-sp., AC, AM/FM cassette, 5-door, \$1,300. Call ext. 6144 or 279-5776 after 6:30 p.m.

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis. Low mileage. Exc. condition. One owner. Dependable. Price negotiable. Call 278-4483 after 6 p.m.

For sale: 1982 Dodge Challenger. 5-speed, red with black interior, good condition, A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$1,500. Call 278-6198 and leave message.

1974 Pinto Hatchback, 70,739 miles, stick shift, one owner, dependable. \$800. 733-8861.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass LS, automatic, AC, AM/FM radio, 4 doors, clean, excellent condition. \$1,700. Call 731-0207 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

FORSALE: 1980 Mazda GLC. Extra clean. Good condition. AC. 48,000 miles.

\$1,300. Call 733-2643.

## Boats

Outboard motor, 140 hp, Evinrude. \$700. Power trim/tilt, s.s. prop, throttle/shift control incl. Needs a crank shaft and cylinder wall sleeve. Other parts in good condition. Call 736-8027 evenings.

1978 Bumble Bee Bass boat with 1979 mercury 80 hp. Minkota trolling motor. Good condition. \$1,800. Ext. 4001 or 863-7953.

## Roommates

Wanted: Male roommate to share expenses for 2-bedroom brick house in the Hammond Hills subdivision in N.A. House has living room w/fireplace, den, 1 and a half baths, dining room, kitchen, washer, dryer and garage. Private entrance. Rent is \$250/month plus half utilities. Call Ken at ext. 2154.

## Services

TYPING: Medical secretary experienced in typing theses, research papers, dissertation, resumes and any other material. Extremely affordable rates. Call Emma at 731-0707.

MCG employee seeking light housekeeping work in your home on Saturday afternoons. Call ext. 3686 or 278-5798.

BABYSITTER/PART-TIME: In-home sitter needed for 6-month-old infant every

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Starting time varies, ending time around 6 p.m. \$20 for full day, \$15 for half day. 278-4788.

Babysitter need M-W evenings for 2 boys ages 2 and 5. Meals and salary. Call 733-5278 after 5 p.m. Keep trying. Great job for student.

## Misc.

Forest Hills Racquet Club membership at reduced initial cost. Call for details. K. McKie, ext. 4064 or 733-5479.

For sale: 1 Hand-land Camper top. Used 6 months. Exc. condition. Call Mary at ext. 2721 days or 860-9317 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: Campbell Soup labels. Please send to Marsha Holman, CB-1104.

Onkyo Stereo system including CD player and remote control. Power amplifier - 150W/Channel. One year old. \$1,600 new, asking \$1,000 OBO. Call ext. 4324 or 278-0669.

Gemeinhardt flute and Linton oboe, \$300 OBO. MARCY weight bench with leg lift and lat pulley attachment, only 8 months old, \$250 OBO. Rowing machine in great condition, \$50. Call Melissa at ext. 6344 days or 724-0324 evenings.

MAI/BASIC FOUR dot matrix printer, \$40. Call Frank at 733-9726 days or 724-0324 evenings.

# Newsbriefs

## "Beeper" Deadline

The deadline for the next "Beeper" is Nov. 2 at noon. Please inform the editor (ext. 2124) at least a week in advance to request photography coverage of an event. No classified advertising will be accepted over the phone. Please mail the ads, which are free to MCG employees and their immediate families, to Christine Deriso, FI-1050. And to ensure that the "Beeper" arrives at your correct address, please contact the records section of the personnel department if your campus address has changed.

## Faculty Wives to Meet

The MCG Faculty Wives Club will meet Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. at the home of Pat

Crumrine, 812 Conifer Road. Judith King will speak on Bonsai culture. A coffee will be held before the program.

## Proposal Deadline Nov. 1

The deadline for applying for an American Cancer Society intramural research grant is Nov. 1. Revised applications and guidelines are available in the Office of Grants and Contracts, CB-1814, or by calling ext. 2592.

Training Seminars Set A training session titled "Material Safety Data Sheet and Labeling: Right to Know Act" will be held in the large auditorium Oct. 31 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. All new employees and employees who didn't attend the sessions held

last summer should attend. For more information, call ext. 2663.

## Student Jobs Sought

The MCG Office of Student Financial Aid is seeking employers who need industrious, resourceful students to fill part-time jobs. If interested, call Sandra Fowler at ext. 4901. Ms. Fowler also asks that those who had successful part-time jobs as a student contact her or send contact information to the office (AA-174.) The office will follow up on the leads.

## Volunteers Sought

The allergy-immunology section of the MCG Department of Pediatric Medicine needs volunteers to participate in an urticaria (hives) study for six to 12 weeks. If

you are age 12 to 65 and have had hives for at least the past six weeks and are interested in participating, call Lisa Wood at ext. 3531. Volunteers will be paid. The section also needs volunteers allergic to fall pollens with current symptoms for an allergy study using a new form of therapy to treat symptoms. If interested, call Lisa Wood at ext. 3531.

## Computer Festival Slated

A CSRA computer festival will be held Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Warren Road Elementary School in Augusta. Those interested in learning more about computers are invited. Admission is \$2 and free for those under age 16. Free refreshments, over \$1,000 worth of door

prizes and public domain programs will be available.

## Public Safety Tapes Featured

Public safety shows safety videotapes (fire safety, crime prevention, etc.) over closed-circuit television on campus. Seven different four-hour tapes are shown each week Monday through Friday beginning at 4 p.m. on campus channel 11 and hospital channel 5. Public safety highly recommends viewing the tapes when possible.

## Donations Made

Southern Travel Agency of Augusta will donate a percentage of MCG-related ticket sales to Project Wish and the Children's Medical Center.