

# Barnes Bulletin

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, November, 1982, Volume XXXVI, Number 11



Allyn O'Byrne

## Allyn O'Byrne named ass't administrator; Mark Weber promoted

Allyn O'Byrne, director of Barnes pharmacy since 1977, has been named an assistant administrator of the hospital, and an administrative reorganization has been undertaken to provide linkages that will help Barnes attain objectives both in 1983 and in the long range, according to Barnes executive vice-president Max Poll.

Miss O'Byrne fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Richard Linneberger, who has become vice-president of Louise Obici Memorial Hospital in Suffolk, Virginia. Miss O'Byrne holds a master of business administration degree from Loyola University, Chicago, and a master of public health degree from the University of Illinois School of Public Health. Prior to coming to Barnes, she was the pharmacy director at The Medical Center, Columbus, Georgia. She will have responsibilities in the areas of materials and supply systems, including purchasing, supply, pharmacy, central service, print shop and forms design.

Mark Weber has been promoted to associate administrator, and will have responsibility for information systems, including data processing, which continues to be under the direction of Everett Menendez, assistant administrator; telecommunications and medical records. He will also be responsible for the perfusion service, nurse anesthesia and cashiers.

Under the reorganized administrative structure, Rosemarie Dunn, vice-president, will have duties in the area of patient care services, including

**Front cover:** Father Robert Banken, a Catholic chaplain at Barnes, is in the people business along with four other chaplains here. (See centerspread.)

dietary, Tower dining, house staff, laboratory, respiratory therapy, cardiac diagnostic lab and infection control.

Robert Shircliff, vice-president, will serve as facilities coordinator and will be assisted in that function, which includes plant engineering, signage, interiors, construction and renovation, by Don Telthorst, assistant administrator. In addition, Mr. Shircliff will be responsible for activity therapy, admitting, ambulatory care, emergency department, clinics, social work and the chaplaincy.

## New telecommunications system approved

The board of directors of Barnes Hospital has approved a Southwestern Bell Telephone Company proposal to install a Custom Dimension 2000 telephone system. The new system will give the Hospital and WUMS new capabilities, such as push-button phones, speed dialing, and the ability to change phone numbers and perform service changes internally, all of which will cost less than the existing Centrex system.

The new system will take approximately nine months to install and should be in working order sometime next summer, said Pat Lanigan, manager-telecommunications. The decision caps a ten-month study of various systems conducted by Jerico Telecommunication Consulting, Inc., according to Mr. Lanigan. Jerico will stay on to assist with the installation of the Dimension 2000 system, Mr. Lanigan said.

Approximately 5,700 phones will be installed within Barnes and WUMS, according to Mr. Lanigan. Patient rooms will be equipped with two phones to provide more privacy for patients and to make billing easier, he said.

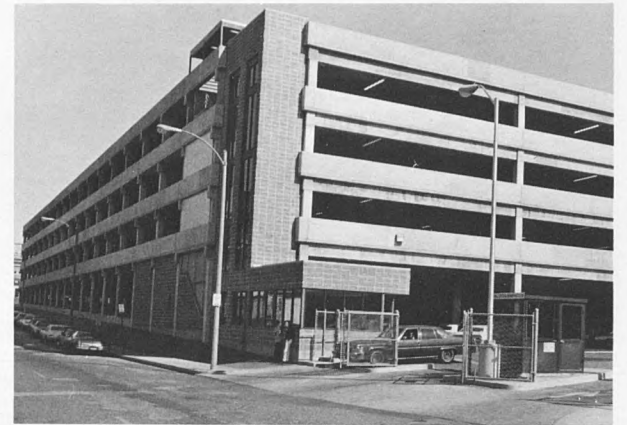
Beginning this month, MCI long distance lines will be installed in some departments as a cost-effective measure, said Mr. Lanigan.

## Optional life insurance benefits increased

Barnes Hospital has made arrangements with Metropolitan Life Insurance Companies to offer increased optional employee life insurance benefits and at the same time lower the rate per \$1,000 of coverage.

The hospital already provides full-time employees with free life and accidental death and dismemberment insurance in an amount equal to one and one-half times their annual salary. Employees have, in the past, also had the option to purchase additional coverage equal to another one-half times their annual salary.

Barnes employees now have the option to buy additional life, accidental death and dismemberment insurance equal to a total of one and one-half times their annual salary. This optional coverage is 26.4¢ per \$1,000 of coverage per month, down from 28.4¢. The reduced rate applies regardless of whether the employee opts to purchase additional coverage at one-half times or at one and one-half times their annual salary.



More employee parking is now available at the garage located at Duncan and Taylor streets. A new fifth level was recently added to the structure.

## New level on employee garage is complete

The new fifth level of the employee garage at Duncan and Taylor streets has been completed and opened, adding 212 new parking spaces. Construction of the addition, which began in July, means the garage now contains spaces for over 1,000 cars.

When the garage was opened in 1980, parking for 800 cars was created for the benefit of Barnes employees free of charge. Construction of the garage also ensured more parking for Barnes patients and visitors within close proximity of the hospital, particularly in the subsurface garage.

The garage elevator will continue to serve four levels of the garage, while the new fifth level will be accessible by steps leading from the fourth level. The new garage level was built by McCarthy Parking Structures, the firm which originally constructed the garage.

## Scrubsuit expenditures dramatically reduced

Despite the continued popularity of hospital scrubsuits for casual wear, Barnes Hospital has dramatically reduced scrubsuit expenditures this year by maintaining a policy to prosecute thieves of the operating room wear. The cost for scrubsuits for the first eight months of 1982 was only \$18,000, compared to \$85,000 for the same period in 1981.

At Barnes, which has 56 operating rooms, the expense for scrubsuits—excluding cost increases due to inflation—had risen from \$28,000 in 1979, to \$51,000 in 1980, to more than \$80,000 for the first seven months of 1981.

To resolve the problem, Dillon Trulove, vice-president responsible for security and the laundry, introduced the idea of prosecuting scrubsuit thieves to Barnes' administrative council. Hospital administrators first discussed the steps to be taken with the chiefs of service. They then notified police that the hospital would prosecute anyone caught wearing a Barnes Hospital scrubsuit outside the medical center or anyone other than an authorized employee wearing such attire in the hospital.

The decision was widely publicized on television, radio, newspapers, wire services and hospital publications for doctors, patients and employees.



Pat Potter looks over a copy of her recent book.

## Pat Potter authors nursing text

Pat Potter, Barnes nursing service clinical director in charge of seven surgery floors, is co-author and editor of a recently published book titled *Shock, Comprehensive Nursing Management*. Directed toward critical care and emergency room nurses, the text provides an in-depth analysis of the physiological effects of shock, the different types of shock and the therapy used to restore normalcy, and the common complications.

By emphasizing the physiology and pathophysiology of shock, the book provides nurses with the "essential background of knowledge" necessary to "make quick and insightful observations, decisions and interventions," writes Ms. Potter in the introduction.

"The book provides a good challenge for an experienced nurse," said Ms. Potter, who graduated from Barnes School of Nursing in 1970 and now holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Washington-Seattle and a master of science degree in nursing from St. Louis University. "*Shock* is unusual in that it contains a large amount of nursing research in addition to medical research," said Ms. Potter.

Published by The C.V. Mosby Company, *Shock* is the cumulative result of more than two years of research and writing. Ms. Potter produced *Shock* with her former colleagues at St. Louis University's School of Nursing, where she was an assistant professor from 1978 to 1981. Ms. Potter first came to Barnes in 1972 as an instructor for the School of Nursing. She returned in 1981 as a head nurse on the 6200 nursing division, and was promoted to her current position in 1982.

## Hospital notes

Dr. M. Gilbert Grand, Barnes/WU ophthalmologist, is one of seven U.S. ophthalmologists recently elected to membership in the Retina Society. The Retina Society was founded in 1968 for the purpose of exchange and dissemination of information pertinent to retinal diseases.

## Technology improves endoscopy techniques

Over the past few years a long, flexible tube with steering controls at one end and a lens at the other end has revolutionized the detection of benign or malignant ulcers, inflammatory disease of the intestinal tract and various tumors. The instrument, called an endoscope, is used by gastroenterologists at Barnes Hospital's Digestive Disease Clinical Center to look into the dark visceral regions of the body so some types of surgery can be avoided, benign or small tumors (polyps) can be removed, and problem areas can be isolated.

"The endoscope has been around at least 30 years, but within the last ten years the instrument has become highly sophisticated," explained Dr. Gary Zuckerman, Barnes/WU gastroenterologist and director of the center located on the West Pavilion's eighth floor. "We first have patients gargle with an anesthetic medication, then administer medication intravenously to help them relax. They then swallow a tube that allows us to look at the upper intestinal tract—the esophagus, stomach and duodenum. The size of the tube has become progressively smaller, which makes it easier for the patient to swallow and easier for us to work with," he said.

Through a small channel in the endoscope, different instruments can be passed, allowing gastroenterologists to take small biopsies, brushings or washings of lesions. "We can even pass a wire through the channel to burn off polyps," Dr. Zuckerman said.

Because stomach cancer is a major problem in Japan, the Japanese camera companies have been mainly responsible for advancements in endoscopy technology, according to Dr. Ray Clouse, Barnes/WU gastroenterologist. "We don't have the same problem with stomach cancer that the Japanese do. But in Japan, endoscopy is a routine screening procedure for upper intestinal symptoms. We use endoscopy at Barnes with some discretion, and do about 800 procedures a year. X-rays help us detect ulcers first, and we can use endoscopy if necessary for problem cases.

"With the advent of fiberoptics, things really began to change in endoscopy. Technologically, fiberoptics allow light to bend corners, and completely flexible fiberoptic endoscopes first became widely used in the U.S. in the early 1970s. They have been much perfected in the past decade," said Dr. Clouse.

Along with endoscopy of the upper and lower intestinal tracts, the Digestive Disease Clinical Center does about 300 other tests and procedures used in the diagnosis and management of esophageal disease, peptic ulcer disease, small intestinal diseases and disease of the pancreas.

## Free diabetes screening offered at Barnes

As part of national diabetes detection week, Barnes Hospital is offering a free blood sugar test aimed at discovering "unknown" diabetics November 7 through 13. The screening, which consists of drawing a small amount of blood for testing, is available from noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. the rest of the week. All samples will be collected in the outpatient lab located on the first floor of Barnes (near the red carpet information desk).

Those interested in having their blood sugar level examined should eat a carbohydrate-rich meal two hours before testing and should not be on a weight-reducing diet for three days prior to the screening. Children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by their parent or guardian in order to be tested.

Individuals with a positive test result will be notified through the mail by the American Diabetes Association (ADA). Barnes is one of several hospitals, clinics and private laboratories in the St. Louis area participating in national diabetes detection week.

## Dr. Waters given ASIM award

Dr. Hugh R. Waters, Barnes/WU physician, has been named recipient of a special recognition award by the American Society of Internal Medicine (ASIM). In presenting the award to Dr. Waters at the ASIM 26th annual meeting in Chicago, Dr. Lonnie R. Briston, the organization's president, said: "Dr. Waters' capable and enthusiastic involvement with the Missouri Society of Internal Medicine and ASIM has been an inspiration to many and has helped to further internal medicine's socioeconomic causes. Through his sage observations, advice and continued participation, both societies have benefited greatly."

A fellow of the American College of physicians, Dr. Waters is a member of the St. Louis Metropolitan Medical Society, Missouri State Medical Association and American Heart Association. He was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1955.

### Important phone numbers

Barnes physician referral service	
St. Louis area	454-2255
Outstate Missouri	1-800-392-0936
Surrounding states	1-800-325-0737
Childbirth classes, maternity tours	454-3561
Memorial funds, development	454-2261
Speakers bureau	454-3515
Executive physicals program	454-2255
Volunteers	454-3446
Bulletin comments, ideas	454-3515

## Biofeedback available to Barnes patients

Patients who suffer from anxiety, or from a variety of medical disorders in which stress is believed to play a contributing role, may soon learn to reduce their discomfort through a new treatment called biofeedback, according to Dr. Samuel B. Guze, Barnes psychiatrist-in-chief. Psychiatrists will be offering this service on the 14th and 15th floors of Barnes Hospital.

"This will be the first time that this treatment will be available at Barnes Hospital," said Dr. Robert Carney, WUMS psychologist. "We will begin by offering the service to inpatients, and we will eventually open the service to outpatients as well," he explained.

Biofeedback is the use of instrumentation to amplify physiological activity of which an individual is not normally aware, and present this as information to the patient to enable him to learn to increase or decrease this activity. For example, if a person is experiencing tension headaches, he may be given feedback regarding the level of muscle tension in the scalp or neck muscles. The patient might then be trained in relaxation techniques in order to enable him to make use of the feedback by reducing the muscle tension to levels not associated with headache pain.

"We individualize our treatment with patients in order to find the best method of feedback and the right combination of additional treatments to better enable each patient to acquire the appropriate control to reduce or to eliminate undesirable symptoms," said Dr. Carney.

Biofeedback and related behavior therapies have been used to treat a variety of medical and psychiatric disorders, including anxiety, tension and migraine headaches, and mild labile hypertension. Biofeedback training can bring about changes in blood flow, brain wave rhythms, muscle tension, heart rate and other bodily functions.

While the use of biofeedback is relatively new, Dr. Carney indicated that research findings continue to support the effectiveness of this treatment for anxiety, tension, and stress related medical disorders.

## Hospital notes

The following are reported on staff: Dr. **John M. Fredrickson**, otolaryngologist-in-chief, effective July 1; and Dr. **Melvin Haber**, anesthesiologist in ophthalmology, effective September 1.

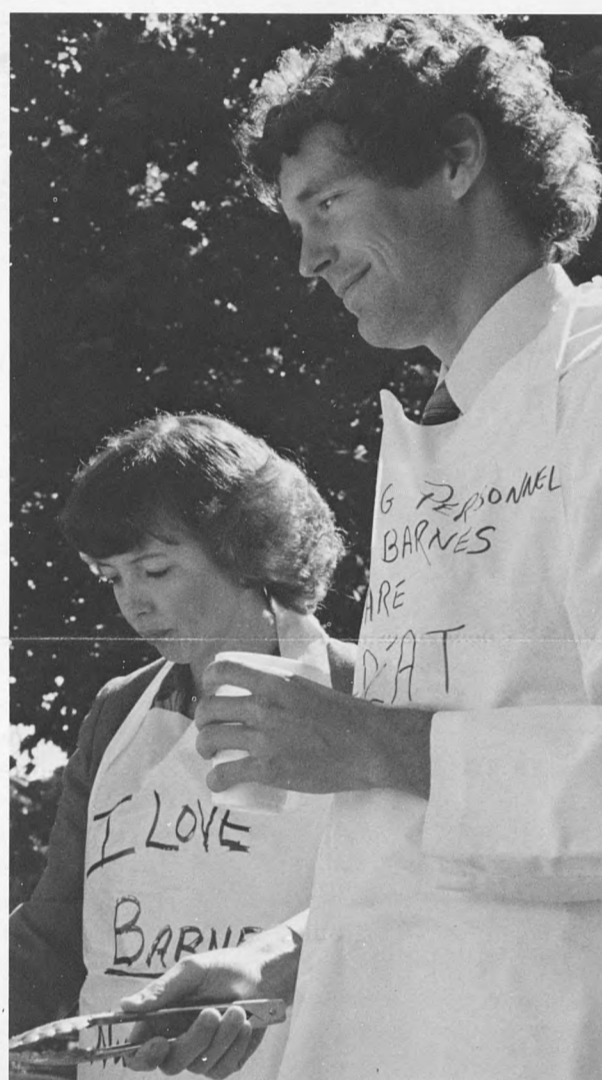
**Carolyn Baum**, physical therapist, recently lectured on physical therapy techniques used at Barnes and the hospital's burn unit in China and the Philippines.

**Daisy Shepard**, Barnes public relations director, was guest lecturer in public relations and marketing at Fontbonne College in October.

Dr. **William Monafò**, Barnes/WU general surgeon and director of the Barnes burn unit, delivered lectures on early excision and grafting, smoke inhalation treatment and diagnosis and types of burn injury at the second annual burn seminar at St. John's Regional Health Center in Springfield, Missouri, on November 12.

Dr. **Sheldon Weiner**, Barnes/WU gynecology oncology fellow, was a guest speaker at the St. Louis chapter of the Oncology Nurses Society meeting. He discussed pathophysiology of ovarian cancer, treatment modalities and the patient with ovarian cancer.

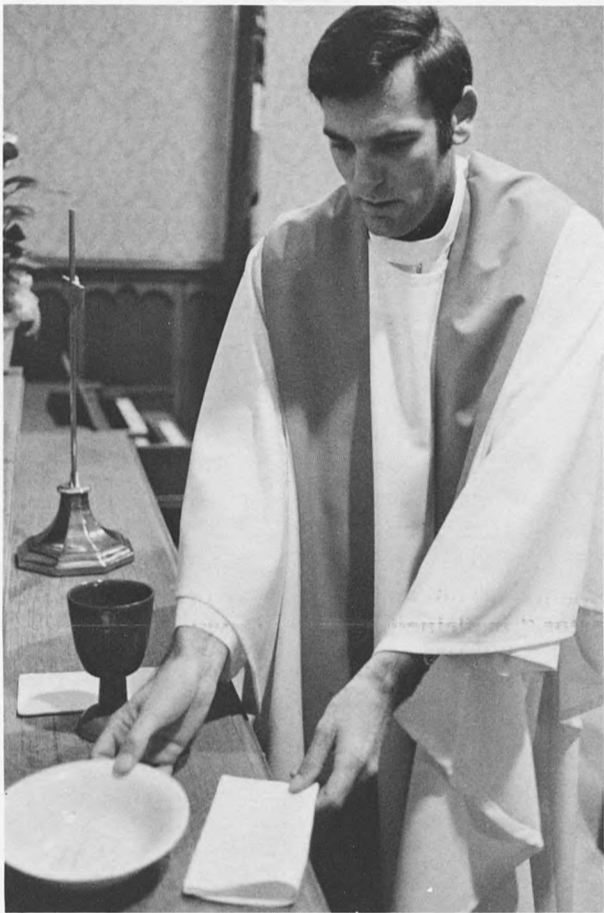
## Nursing service appreciation picnic



During Nurse Appreciation Day a picnic was held in Hudlin Park, directly south of the hospital. Many nurses took the opportunity to share good food, pleasant conversation and beautiful fall weather.

# People are their business . . .

**"We listen to what is on a patient's mind"**



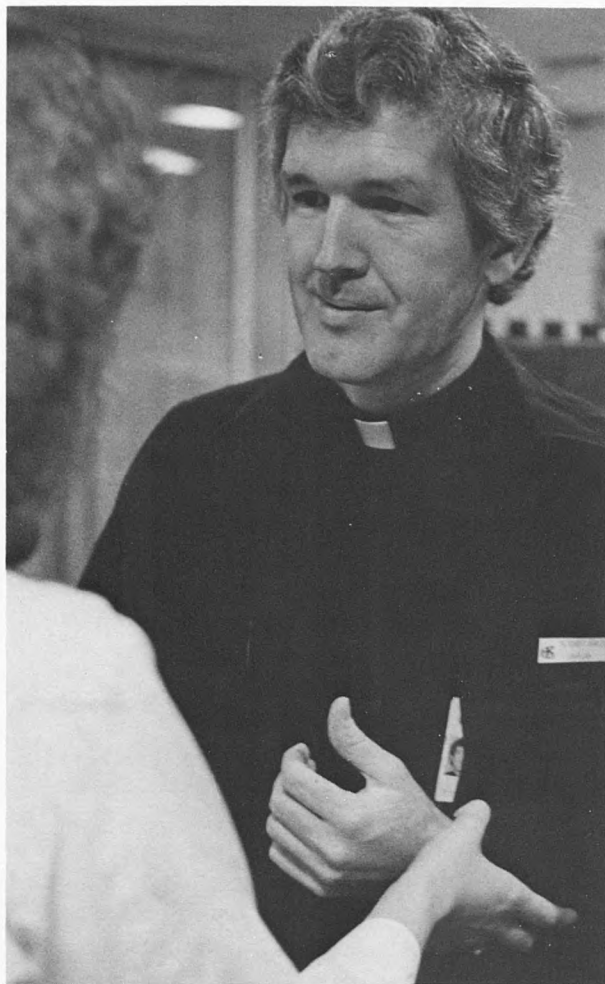
*Father John Dempsey prepares to offer mass.*



*Chaplain Wyatt listens to the concerns of a family member in the surgical waiting area.*



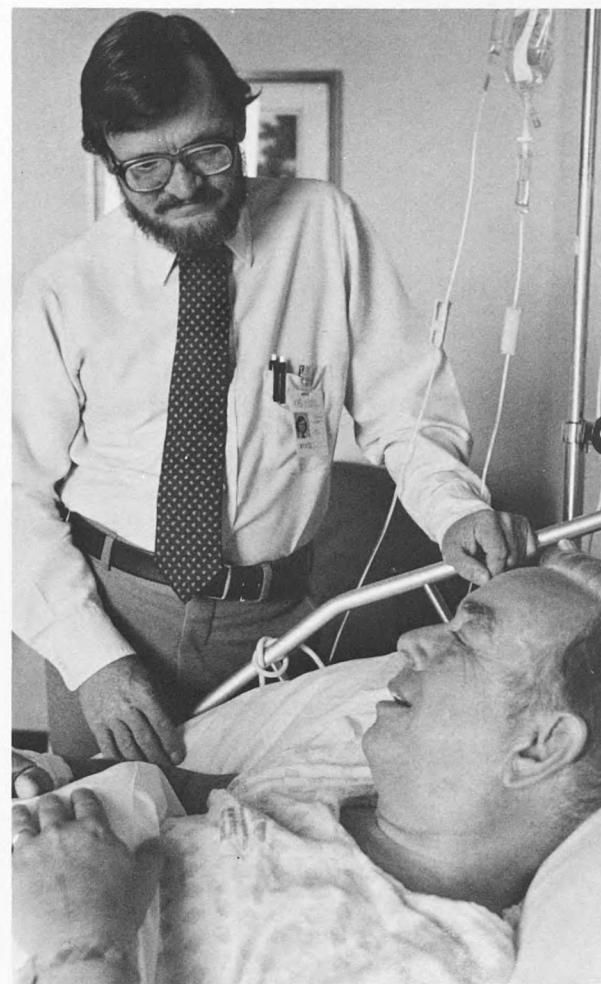
*Chaplain Charles Spier takes a moment to converse with a Queeny Tower patient.*



Father Robert Banken consults a nurse who has expressed concern about a patient's welfare.



Chaplain Janet Lutz takes a call at the Women's Self Help Center.



Chaplain Wyatt calls on a patient.

Chaplains at Barnes Hospital are in the people business. Whether it's comforting a patient and his family or lending an ear to a nurse concerned about a patient, the hospital chaplains are faced with the endless challenge of being on-call to administer to both spiritual and secular needs of all kinds of people.

"We're really lucky to be here because we get so much happiness from people we meet," explained Father John Dempsey, who has been a Catholic chaplain at Barnes for two and one-half years. "We have the opportunity to meet people without any pre-conceived notions, and on their own ground. I spend a lot of time administering the sacraments to patients, and we have mass in the chapel. There's quite a bit of work to do here, especially since I call on the average of 75 patients a day, but it's very satisfying."

One night a week Father Dempsey has the opportunity to work with what he terms "the other side of life" at the Berkeley police department as a police chaplain. "I talk to the police and ride with them on their calls. Police work is particularly stressful, and the officers need someone to talk to. They may not be interested in bringing their problems home to their wives, so I'm there to listen," he explained.

The Rev. Janet Lutz, a United Methodist chaplain who has been at Barnes for two years, often surprises people she calls upon. "They're surprised to see a woman chaplain, but I've been able to work with all kinds of people in many situations and I'm very happy with my life. We bring ourselves into our work, and are here to be supportive. Sometimes people just need someone to talk to, and we tell them we will walk with them wherever the journey leads," she said.

People are Chaplain Lutz's business outside her work as a chaplain too, since she works with rape victims on the Women's Self Help Center hotline, and does staff development with women working at the center. She teaches a Bible class on Sunday evenings and is active with the St. Louis Women in Ministry organization. Chaplain

Lutz never has a wasted moment, since she often carries her needlework with her. And if there's any time left over, she enjoys reading feminist science fiction.

"I sort of think of myself as a fixture here at Barnes," explained the Rev. Charles Spier, who has been a Presbyterian chaplain at Barnes for 15 years. "If people don't have patience in this kind of work, they really can't work with patients," explained Chaplain Spier. "We're all patients, in a sense, and the chaplains are here to assist in whatever way they can. I call on the Presbyterian patients, and enjoy my work as a chaplain. People really do appreciate the work we do," he added.

"Golf used to be my hobby," said the robust 85-year-old chaplain, "but now I do more fishing. I'm a devoted reader of *Time* magazine, and I also enjoy reading *Smithsonian*, *Reader's Digest*, and the official church paper. I also enjoy visiting my brother and his family when I'm not working."

"Working as a hospital chaplain is an interesting sort of opportunity," explained Father Robert Banken, who has been a Catholic chaplain at Barnes for three years. "I meet different kinds of people and try to meet them as people, not 'the sick.' I always have an opportunity to become involved with friends and family of a patient, and it's always a joy to see how people are progressing on follow-up visits. Most of the time we have approximately 200 Catholics in the hospital, so I try to visit as many of them as I can. Of course, part of my duties include administering the sacraments such as holy communion and confession, which is a big responsibility."

Father Banken also serves as a chaplain for the Sisters of St. Mary Convent and enjoys the quiet of being out in the country during his leisure hours. An avid sports enthusiast, Father Banken enjoys playing handball and watching the baseball game. He also enjoys catching and cooking his own fish, especially since the art helps him to think about "new ways of catching people."

"Chaplains are neutral when they come into a situation and provide religious symbols for comfort and support: baptism, communion services and visiting. Occasionally we perform marriages for patients or an employee who doesn't have a pastor," explained the Rev. David Wyatt, chaplain supervisor, and a United Methodist chaplain who has been at Barnes for seven and one-half years.

"We listen to what is on a person's mind and allow them to tell their story. People look to us for affirmation of their worthiness or personhood. Sometimes we don't even talk about religion, and other times they rediscover their religious roots through us. We work with chaplain interns and serve as consultants to programs in the hospital like 'I Can Cope,' for cancer patients," explained Chaplain Wyatt.

"We don't do long-term counseling, but we try to communicate that it's okay to talk about feelings. One big thing that all of us have to keep in mind is a sense of humor in this line of work too. You can't survive without it," he said.

Chaplain Wyatt feels serving as a hospital chaplain is the ideal situation for him, "since I always heard medical talk at the dinner table. My father was a doctor, and my two brothers are too, so I'm comfortable in a hospital situation. At one time I thought I would be sort of a medical missionary like Albert Schweitzer, but I didn't do too well in organic chemistry."

During his hours away from the hospital Chaplain Wyatt and his wife Kathy enjoy sailing their 19-foot sailboat competitively on Lake Carlyle in Illinois. Chaplain Wyatt also plays tennis about once a week. When the weather is fair, he enjoys gardening, and brings in "care packages of zucchini" to his hospital colleagues.

The lyrics from an old Barbara Streisand song once said "people who need people are the luckiest people in the world." The lyric conveys the feelings of the Barnes chaplains too. People are their business.



Helen Leckrone's hospital room door in Queeny Tower was something for visitors to contemplate during her recent visit to Barnes.

## 9100 patient's door was always open

Helen Leckrone is always collecting ideas. And during her recent visit to Barnes Hospital, the freelance writer from Salem, Illinois, collected a wealth of them.

Mrs. Leckrone decorated her hospital room door with pictures and favorite quotations, both philosophical and humorous. During periodic visits to Barnes, it has always been Mrs. Leckrone's custom to decorate her door in such a manner. The result? She inevitably comes away with more ideas to write about, and clever sayings to tape to her door.

"I don't know why we often forget that people need people," explained Mrs. Leckrone during her recent visit. "Doctors and nurses are drained after doing their jobs, and by looking at my door, I hoped they could get a chuckle or two. After all they did for me, I think of it as good therapy. I was glad I could give something back."

Mrs. Leckrone's surgeon gave her a humorous line during a previous Barnes visit: "Don't knock inflation—without it we wouldn't be able to afford today's prices." Another that often catches the eye of visitors is: "Bone trouble is too often in the head, not the spine."

"Mrs. Leckrone was really an inspiration to all of us on the 9100 nursing division," said one LPN at Barnes. "Whenever I wanted to smile I just went and looked at her door."

## A family of Blairs with a medical flair

Two generations of Blairs have practiced medicine at Barnes Hospital and a third is now honoring the tradition. Dr. Vilray P. Blair, III, was recently appointed to the Barnes staff as an assistant orthopedic surgeon.

In 1917, Dr. Vilray P. Blair, grandfather of Dr. Blair, III, was appointed an associate surgeon at Barnes. He remained on staff until his death in November of 1955. During World War I, plastic surgery had its genesis at Barnes under his direction. Dr. Blair's grandfather was also known for his operating room adorned with cherubs, ani-

mals, angels and fantastic plants by artist Gisella Loeffel, designed to take patients' minds off their operations.

In 1951, Dr. Vilray P. Blair, Jr., father of Dr. Blair, III, was appointed an assistant orthopedic surgeon, and became emeritus in 1978. Before Barnes Hospital was founded, Dr. Blair's great grandfather, Dr. Timothy Papin, practiced medicine at the now defunct Missouri Medical College.

Will the Blair family continue to practice medicine at Barnes in future generations? "I think my son has a little time to think about it," said Dr. Blair. "He's only six years old."

## Risk management offers better patient care

Risk management in a hospital means recognizing risks to patient and employee safety and taking appropriate steps to avoid accidents rather than dealing with the consequences after the fact. A first step in doing this is to rate the probability of risk under various circumstances, according to Bruce Balck and Barbara Hopwood, risk management consultants who have been presenting seminars for Barnes employees.

A good tool for detecting trouble spots or trends, said Mr. Balck, is the incident report, and a new form is being implemented at Barnes that will allow information to be documented briefly in such a way that it can be used statistically to pinpoint areas of risk so that they can be minimized.

"Although risks can never be totally eliminated, our goal for Barnes is to reduce probability as much as possible, but we can only suggest—it is up to each employee to accomplish this. At a hospital like this, where the staff is vitally concerned with patient care, the task of involving the employee is not difficult. We will be offering seminars for those interested in various areas, such as operating rooms or emergency rooms, to identify key elements of risk in each," he said.

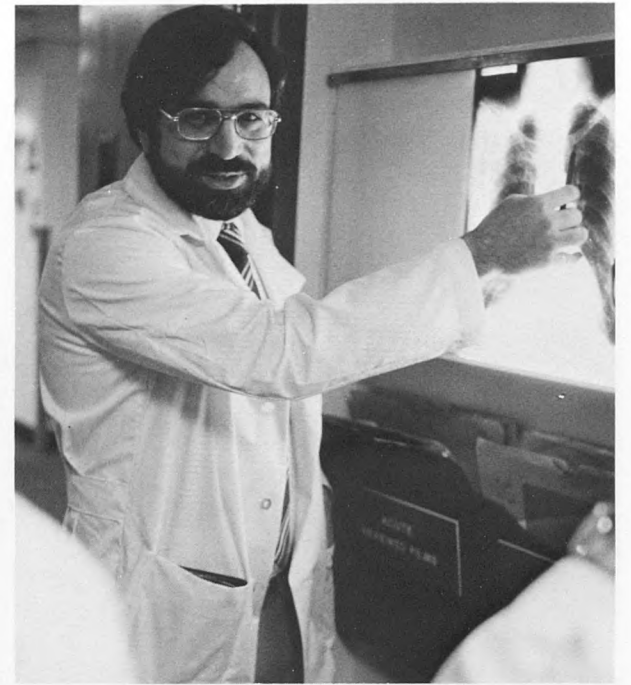
"Barnes has a very good record in risk management already," Ms. Hopwood noted. "To be truly committed to risk management the hospital's top management—administration and department heads—must recognize constraints, the time necessary to implement a plan, its costs and the need for assuming direction of the plan once it is established. At Barnes, there is a long history of this type of commitment."

## Employee relations director named

Ron Wilson has been named director of employee relations in the human resources department. He will be responsible for development and interpretation of Barnes policies as they apply to employee relations activities.

Most recently Mr. Wilson has been responsible for personnel duties with the Bristol-Myers Corporation in St. Louis. Previously, he held employee relations positions with several companies including the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Boatmen's National Bank, and Emerson Electric. He has over 13 years of experience in all facets of human resources management.

Mr. Wilson holds a bachelors of science degree in business administration from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He is also working on a masters degree through the department of behavioral sciences at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.



Dr. Allan Jaffe consults with the house staff.

## Dr. Allan Jaffe to direct CCU

Dr. Allan S. Jaffe, Barnes/WU cardiologist, has assumed administrative responsibility for the Barnes cardiac care unit. He will supervise the patient care administered by the house staff and the activities of the laboratory staff and research staff in the unit.

Dr. Jaffe has been the director of the cardiology consultation service for WUMS since 1980. He was a house officer and clinical cardiology fellow here from 1973 to 1978, and was chief medicine resident at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital from 1975 to 1976.

Dr. Jaffe is a member of 14 professional societies and organizations and is the author of numerous publications on ischemic heart disease.

## Helen Rumpf retires

Helen Rumpf retired on September 30 after 20 years as a clerk-typist in the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Rumpf was honored at a special retirement party in the Queeny Tower library, and was presented a certificate of appreciation for her service by Robert E. Frank, Barnes president.



Friends and co-workers from the School of Nursing gave Miss Rumpf a gold bracelet and a pin like those presented to nursing students upon graduation. The pin, placed on a gold chain, had Miss Rumpf's name and date of retirement engraved on the back.

## Barnes Bulletin

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**Daisy Shepard, Director**

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Jeanine Gettinger and Lorna Bryson

## New Zealand diabetes educator visits Barnes

A New Zealand diabetes educator learned that she had a lot in common with her counterpart at Barnes Hospital recently. Lorna Bryson compared professional notes with Jeanine Gettinger, Barnes RN and general instructor for the department of education and training with expertise in diabetes education. Miss Bryson met Mrs. Gettinger when the latter toured Australia and New Zealand in 1981 to lecture on diabetes education.

In New Zealand Miss Bryson holds a position similar to that of a nurse specialist at Barnes. She came to the U.S. for five weeks and made stops in California, throughout the midwest, and also attended a national convention in Texas.

Mrs. Gettinger frequently tours internationally to lecture on diabetes education in the U.S. and to encourage formation of national organizations for diabetes and diabetes education.

## Leonard Hornbein dies

Leonard Hornbein, a former public relations consultant and fundraiser for Barnes Hospital, died at Barnes on Sunday, September 19, of a progressively debilitating muscular disease. He was 83.

Mr. Hornbein was an advertising executive for Famous-Barr Co. until he retired in 1961. He established the first public relations office at Barnes Hospital in the 1960s, under the direction of Edgar Queeny, and had an office in Queeny Tower through 1979. He also remained active with many community institutions and charitable organizations.

Surviving Mr. Hornbein are his wife Rosalie, two daughters, Roberta Landau and Cissie Perry, both of St. Louis; a son Thomas who lives in Seattle and formerly was a Barnes/WU doctor, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## John M. Olin dies

John M. Olin, well known Barnes Hospital benefactor and honorary chairman of the Olin Corp., died on September 9 in his East Hampton, New York, home. He was 89.

In addition to his industrial career with the chemical firm founded by his father in 1892, Mr. Olin was an inventor with 24 U.S. patents in the field

of arms and ammunition manufacture and design. He was also a conservationist, educator and philanthropist.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Brown Olin, his stepdaughter, Evelyn N. Williams of St. Louis, and eight grandchildren.

## Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in **boldface**) who have made contributions during the period September 11 to October 11 to the funds at Barnes Hospital. Because Barnes is a private hospital and does not receive public funds, it relies on the gifts of individuals to continue providing quality patient care and to support research aimed at improving the lives of our patients.

Donations to the hospital may be made through the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary or the Development office. The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects. The various other funds are part of the development program of Barnes Hospital.

### Tribute Fund

**IN MEMORY OF:**  
**Mrs. H. W. Hagnauer**  
E. R. Culver III

**John M. Olin**  
Edward L. Kozicky  
Christine & George Davis  
Mary Davis Van Horne  
M/M Ralph W. Noble  
Sidney A. Adger  
M/M Thomas W. Cox  
Mrs. Henry H. Rand  
M/M Ira Wight  
Stupp Bros. Bridge & Iron Co.

Jones Chemicals, Inc.  
Bakewell Corp.  
M/M William G. Cline  
Mrs. Frank C. Rand, Jr.  
M/M Newell A. Augur  
Scherck, Stein & Franc, Inc.  
M/M Rumsey Ewing  
Jack & Louise Downs  
D/M Fred Reynolds  
M/M Wm. Higgins  
Officers/Blyth Eastman  
Paine Webber, Inc.  
M/M Leo George  
First National Bank & Trust Co.

M/M James M. Snowden  
Mrs. Frank Mansell  
M/M T. W. Pershall  
Avery & Virginia  
Simington & Family  
Officers & Directors  
Center Trust Co.

M/M John Harnacker  
Charles Claggett  
Charles F. Knight  
J. K. Jamieson  
R. Randolph Richardson & Trustee of Smith  
Richardson Foundation, Inc.

M/M Francis Josse  
M/M Deane W. Malott  
Pizzeria Uno, Inc.  
M/M Richard Moss  
M/M William Peach  
Dorothy M. Paddock

Ralston Purina  
Squibb Corporation

**Mayme Levitt**  
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**Georgia Sommariva,**  
**Mother of Dr. Charles B. Anderson**  
Marge Maeser  
Debra D. Thake  
Jackie Elkin

**Daughter, Theta**  
Ann Tucker

**IN HONOR OF:**  
**Speedy Recovery of Eva Glazer**  
M/M Stanley Kolker  
Buddy & Moe Mathis

### Annual Fund

Lizzie Banks  
John R. Dunaway  
Ruth Ann Engler  
Flossie Garrison  
Harvey O. Jones

Genevieve McCurry  
D. Moonier  
Lester Smissman  
Dorothy Stephenson  
Eleanor L. Begley

Joseph J. Busalacki  
Steve Hecinski  
Mrs. Charles McKeon  
Hazel M. Price  
Grayce Talley  
Martha Anderson  
H. S. Bassett  
Iva E. Bye  
Alice Cox  
Orren Freeman  
M/M Julius Greenblatt  
Carol Heman

John V. Holcombrink  
M/M Robert Horner  
Raymond Hosken  
John Hribar  
Charles Hyatt  
Phronia M. Penberthy  
Genevieve Rigdon  
Erma Ruwe  
Mrs. Badera Saliba  
Carl & Fay Simons  
Annie Thurman

### Planned Gift Fund

Helene T. Bowles  
G. M. Coffey  
M/M Osmond F. Hoelscher  
Albert Kern  
Agnes Ruhl  
Harry Shehorn  
Emil A. Wittmann  
George W. Anderson

Lizzie Banks  
Mrs. Thomas Dillard  
Dr. Louis Gilula  
Goldie P. Glenn  
M/M Arnold Kreitman  
Joseph & Angeline Lombardi  
M/M Viktor Muehlenbachs

### John K. Wallace Endowment Fund

John K. Wallace

### Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund

**IN MEMORY OF:**  
**Father of Mrs. Joyce Rothschild & Grandmother of Mrs. Cathy Fry**  
Ellen Jablonow

### Unrestricted Small Gifts Fund

General Dynamics Corporation

### Ziemer Memorial Burn Fund

Zeta Sigma Chapter  
Sigma Gamma Rho Society

### Barnes Burn Unit Fund

**IN HONOR OF:**  
**Battalion Chief George Jenkinson & Men**  
Central Waste Material Company

### Patient Care Fund

Max Alexander  
Pauline Bailin  
Mariella C. Coe  
D. F. Eschenbrenner, Jr.  
Annabelle Holt  
Muriel Isted  
Jules H. Kopp  
Melvin Krumpelman  
Rachell & Bruce Lebedun  
Bruce Zuckerman  
Nellie M. Bruns  
Richard & Debbie Pearl

Eugene Rethy  
Charles Good  
Sylvera T. Neff  
Ella Pelentay  
Florence B. Robinson  
Marianne Sack  
Mrs. H. C. Seldin  
Paul Spencer  
King Wong

**IN MEMORY OF:**  
**Gloria Pollar**  
Michelle Galvan

### Neurology Fund

**IN MEMORY OF:**  
**Vivian Gruetzemacher**  
Mrs. Edgar F. Fiske

### Cancer Fund

**IN MEMORY OF:**  
**William Vavra**  
Tillie & Frances Nornberg  
Al Lasky

### Heart Fund

Stanley Dollar

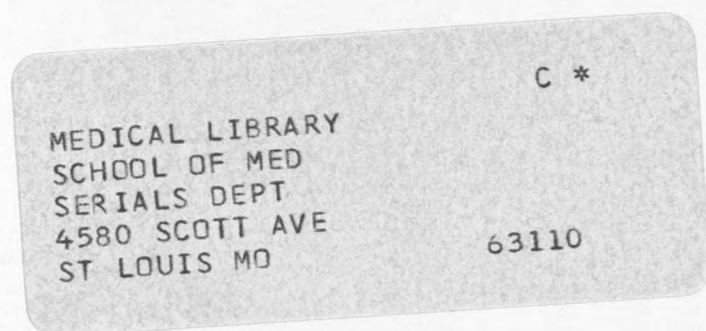


During the Euclid Jubilee Barnes Hospital representatives offered free blood pressure screening, brochures on health education and even balloons for some of the younger set.

## Barnes Bulletin

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