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Armand Stalnaker

Armand Stalnaker elected board chairman

Armand Stalnaker, chairman of General American Life Insurance Company, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Barnes Hospital, succeeding Harold E. Thayer, who has resigned from the chairmanship but retains his seat on the board.

Mr. Stalnaker has been a member of Barnes board of directors since 1976. He also serves on the boards of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Brown Group, Boy Scouts of America, Washington University and Civic Center Redevelopment Corporation. He is also a former *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* Man of the Year.

In other board actions, Edward J. Schnuck, chairman of the executive committee of Schnuck Markets, Inc., was elected vice-chairman, and Donald E. Lasater, chairman of the board of Mercantile Trust Co., was elected treasurer.

Zane E. Barnes, chairman, president and CEO of Southwestern Bell Corp., and Robert R. Hermann, president of Hermann Corp., were re-elected to five-year terms, and Clarence Barksdale, chairman and CEO of Centerre Bancorporation, whose term expired, did not stand for re-election, bringing to two the number of unfilled positions on Barnes board.

Experiment fails; Bulletin changes back

The kindest thing anyone said was, "I'll reserve judgment on your new format." Other comments included: "This size and style is not in keeping with the excellence and reputation of

Barnes." "The cover photo was the best thing in *Bulletin* and you deleted it." "I don't like it!" "I suppose you had to cut back, but why the *Bulletin*?"

Barnes public relations director explained that the smaller size had been an effort to cut costs, but the results indicated that the effort was counterproductive because the *Bulletin* could not fulfill its mission in a format that did not reflect the status of Barnes as one of the outstanding hospitals in the United States.

"In its old format, the *Bulletin* has been widely respected over the years and has won several awards. People from every state in the union as well as a few from overseas are on our mailing list by their request. We owe it to them and to Barnes to do everything we can to make the *Bulletin* worth reading," she added.

Readers' opinions on this subject as well as anything pertaining to content, suggestions for improvement and ideas for stories are always welcome. Write *Barnes Bulletin*, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri 63110. Or call (314) 362-5290.

New emergency facilities to open this month

Barnes' new level 1 trauma center emergency facilities will open at 6 a.m. June 26 following two days of open houses, tours and formal ribbon-cutting ceremonies. The public is invited to the formal dedication at 2 p.m. on June 25. Missouri Governor John Ashcroft will be guest speaker.

Barnes president Robert E. Frank said the facility "will be one of the finest in the nation and will promote excellence in care and privacy for both patient and family." He added that a goal in building the 21,000-sq.-ft., \$8.5 million facility was to provide emergency facilities appropriate for Barnes Hospital, one of the top ten hospitals in the nation. "We hope members of the community will take the time to come by and tour the department, meet our staff and judge for themselves."

The project is a joint venture of Barnes and Washington University. Barnes' share was partially funded by the Auxiliary, which donated \$1 million to help make the new construction possible.

A "preview" open house and tours for employees and staff members of Barnes and Washington University School of Medicine will be held on Monday, June 24.

Agreement for joint CON for lithotripter signed

A memorandum of understanding has been signed by representatives of Barnes Hospital/Washington University Medical School and the Physicians Stone Clinic steering committee which makes possible the acquisition and operation of a lithotripter in St. Louis. Delivery of the equipment is expected by late summer.

Under the agreement, the lithotripter will be housed within the Barnes Hospital complex in space to be leased by the lithotripter partnership. The partnership, which allows for participation of qualified urologists and hospitals that desire to participate, will purchase and operate the lithotripter.

The parties concerned have been negotiating since January 7, 1985, to work out the details to meet the conditions set forth by the Missouri Health Facilities Review Committee in awarding a certificate of need (CON) jointly to the two groups.

The agreement states that the Executive Committee will be composed of eight members, including one hospital administrative representative from Barnes and three from other hospitals, plus one physician representative appointed by Barnes' chief of urology and three elected by the physician partners. Two of the four physician operators will be from Barnes and two will be appointed by the Executive Committee from doctors not on Barnes staff. The Medical Director will be appointed by Barnes' chief of urology and will be a member of the faculty of Washington University School of Medicine. (All parties to the agreement concur that Dr. Ralph Clayman, a well-known kidney stone specialist recruited by Barnes/WU last fall to head the lithotripter program, will be the first Medical Director for the partnership.)

The next step, now underway, is for the parties involved to set up a mechanism by which interested physicians and hospitals can buy into the partnership and allocate the funds necessary for lease of the space and purchase of the lithotripter. (The lithotripter costs \$1.7 million.) Other details, including charges for the procedure, must also be worked out.

The partnership has also agreed to provide a charity budget and to allocate a portion of gross receipts for research.



Board chairman Armand Stalnaker accepts \$380,000 check from outgoing Auxiliary president Mary Ann Fritschle.

Auxiliary makes gift; elects Darlene Roland

Highlight of the annual meeting April 25 of the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary was presentation of a check for \$380,000 to the hospital. Mary Ann Fritschle, outgoing president of the Auxiliary, made the presentation to Armand Stalnaker, newly elected chairman of Barnes board of directors. (continued on page 2)

Front cover: RN Peggy Liles, top honoree at the May 17 Service Awards Dinner, celebrated her 35th year at Barnes. (See story, page 3.)

Auxiliary Gift

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Darlene Roland, new Auxiliary president.

The money, representing a one-year contribution, is to be used to help fund construction of two hospital projects: a pedestrian skywalk linking Barnes garage with the first floor of the hospital, and Barnes Lodge, a "home away from home" to provide accommodations for patients and their families who must travel to Barnes for specialized care. Both projects are in the preliminary planning stages.

Since its inception in 1959, the Auxiliary has contributed more than \$4,127,000 to Barnes, all earned through various in-hospital projects such as the Wishing Well Gift and Flower Shops, the Nearly New, Baby Photo and Tribute Fund. The Auxiliary also sponsors an active volunteer program whose 298 members provided 58,466 hours of service to Barnes and its patients in the last year.

Darlene Roland, who has been an Auxiliary member for seven years, was elected to a two-year term as president at the annual meeting, succeeding Mrs. Fritschle, who will continue to be active in both the Auxiliary and the volunteer service. Mrs. Roland had previously been chairman of the Wishing Well shops.

Barnes high-tech CCU dedicated April 29

Ribbon cutting ceremonies and an open house were held April 29 to dedicate Barnes' new 15-bed cardiac care unit, described as one of the most technologically advanced in the nation.

Dr. Allan Jaffe, medical director of the CCU, said, "The unit that stood here previously was world renowned for its structure and function. It could merely have been modernized. But this hospital saw a way to make it far better and did so. The new facility will be more comfortable for patients, more efficient for its staff and contains technology that should markedly improve patient care."

Barnes president, Robert E. Frank, saluted the "team of talented clinicians and researchers" whose work has made Barnes a world-renowned heart center, and the highly trained nursing staff "who deliver expert professional care and—just as importantly—provide concerned care for the emotional needs of the patient and family."

The new unit is linked by computer to Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology to allow radiographic and nuclear medicine studies done in the CCU to be viewed immediately on a video

screen. A computer link to the cardiac diagnostic lab allows comparison by video of new and previous electrocardiograms, and a dedicated biochemistry laboratory within the unit allows rapid blood tests necessary for the care of critically ill patients.

In addition, the hospital has continued its commitment to pushing back the frontiers of knowledge in cardiology by providing an imaging suite for Super Pet I and a research biochemistry facility. "No other CCU in the world has such sophisticated on-site research facilities," Dr. Jaffe said.

Free subscriptions to Barnes offered

All Barnes employees and their families were recently mailed sample copies of *Barnes*, the hospital's quarterly health news magazine. Reply cards enclosed with the copy offer free subscriptions to the award-winning publication.

"Although the magazine has been available in lobbies and through the public relations office, we thought all employees should have an opportunity to receive it in their homes. Newly hired employees will be offered subscriptions at orientation," explained Tom Denton, vice-president, human resources.

Free subscriptions are available to doctors' offices, libraries, corporations and the general public. Arrangements for multiple copies can also be made. Call Barnes public relations department, 362-5290.

Five PEN students win awards

The Practical Education Now (PEN) program marked its completion for 1984-85 with an Award and Appreciation Breakfast May 15. Through the program, University City High School students worked in several departments at Barnes Hospital to gain practical experience.

Five of the 21 students participating in the program at Barnes received awards for outstanding performance in numerous categories.

Sonya Washington, who worked in the public relations and the education and training departments, received top honors in the University City-Barnes program and placed third in the state for overall performance. Criteria for this award included performance evaluation,

perfect attendance, an essay and a personal interview.

The statewide Progress in Typing award went to Kimberly Jones who improved her typing speed by 41 words per minute during the program. Miss Jones, who worked in the social work and internal auditing departments, also received the award for Best Attitude. Sandi Spates was named top typist in the University City-Barnes division. She worked in the telecommunication department and the clinic.

Two students tied for the Dress for Success award, based on grooming and professional appearance. They were Miss Spates and Darren Bennett, who worked in cardiac diagnostic lab and social work. Perfect Attendance awards were given to Miss Washington and Gazetta Cody. Miss Cody worked in the 4th floor clinic and the security department.

The PEN program enables University City students to receive high school credit while gaining hands-on experience in a working environment. Barnes has participated in the program as a work site for seven years.

Three longtime employees retire

Three Barnes employees recently retired with a combined total of 74 years of service.

Beatrice Turner, housekeeper, retired after 29 years. After coming to Barnes, Ms. Turner worked for nine years in the nurses' residence and nine years on 8200. Until her retirement she worked in discharge cleaning, a position she held for 11 years. Ms. Turner said her plans for retirement include spending more time at home to "spoil" her 17-month-old grandson.

LPN Bernice Johnson recently retired because of ill health after 21 years of service to Barnes staff and patients. Ms. Johnson worked on several nursing divisions before moving to 8100, where she worked until her retirement. Plans for retirement are limited but she hopes to do private duty at least once a week and plans to spend more time on her hobbies.

Louise Swait retired May 3 after 24 years at Barnes. Ms. Swait worked as a nurses' aide prior to spending her last eight years at the hospital in the 5500 nursery as a nursery technician. Her retirement plans include spending more time with her 10 grandchildren, gardening and church activities.



Obstetrics RN Caroline Sheehan presents a silk red rose to Ronna Delitto, pictured with husband Anthony and son Daniel. The presentation was part of Barnes' Mother's Day tribute to mommies who delivered May 12.



Barnes vice-president Marlene Hartmann addresses nursing school alumni after receiving Outstanding Alumni Award.

Marlene Hartmann receives alumni award

Marlene Hartmann, Barnes vice-president with responsibility for the nursing service, received the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing's first Outstanding Alumni Award during the school's annual Alumni and Faculty Luncheon, held April 27 in the Admiral Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel. The luncheon also celebrated the school of nursing's thirtieth anniversary and the 25-year reunion of the class of 1960.

The award presentation followed welcoming speeches by Marilyn Anderson, president of the alumni association, Mary Jane Meyer, director of the School of Nursing, and Robert E. Frank, president of Barnes Hospital; and a performance by the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing Choir. Miss Hartmann, of the class of 1968, was then surprised with an engraved wall clock/plaque and a blow-up of the photo she had sent in with her original application to enroll in the Nursing School. A plaque honoring her will also be on display in the school lobby.

The award was presented by Mrs. Meyer and Floyce Scherrer, R.N., on behalf of the alumni association. Mrs. Meyer then highlighted Miss Hartmann's professional accomplishments.

Miss Hartmann is a member of the American Society of Nursing Service Administrators, the Missouri Association of Nursing Service Administrators and Sigma Theta Tau, the National Nursing Honor Society. She has written "Pathway to Quality Care," a National League for Nursing publication, and was a contributing author to the book *Effective Management in Nursing*.

Miss Hartmann joined the staff of Barnes in 1967 while still studying to be a registered nurse; she later went on to receive her bachelor's and master's degrees. She became head nurse of the 2418 medical unit in 1971, and director of nursing in 1980. In 1981 she was promoted to her present position.

Mrs. Meyer said that Miss Hartmann was especially deserving of the Outstanding Alumni Award in light of Barnes Hospital's high rank among hospitals in the U.S. and worldwide; her post here "is about as high as you can get in nursing administration—not just here, but globally."

Presentation of the Outstanding Alumni Award will become a regular event of the Barnes School of Nursing's annual luncheon, held every April.

169 long-time employees honored

Barnes held its spring service awards dinner May 17 at the Radisson Hotel in downtown St. Louis to honor 169 employees celebrating 35, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 years of service to the hospital.

Peggy Liles, nursing education, took top honors with 35 years of service. Earlean Clark and Iris Franks, housekeeping; Anna Garner and Catherine Lampkin, medical records, and Florence Walters, data processing, were honored for 30 years of service.

Those celebrating their silver anniversaries included Nadine Abernathy, medical records; Katherine Abramczyk, data processing; Barbara Allen, nursing; Lillian Bradley, telecommunications; Margaret Carter, nursing; Barbara Cataldo, data processing; Betty Cheers, Minnie Hayes, Mildred Jamison and Genevieve Mason, nursing; Mary Ann Otey, food and nutrition; Margaret Petty and Alma Ratliffe, nursing; and Pat Schmittgens, data processing.

Twenty-five employees celebrated 20-year anniversaries including Ruther Artis, nursing; Aggie Bardot, telecommunications; Fern Bridgeforth, central service; Clara Cavin, nursing; Virginia Chamberlain, laboratories; Johnetta Clark, Queeny Tower restaurant; Clarita Cohen and Lillie Davis, nursing; Carlene Elmore, laboratories; Floydena Epting, medical records; Ann Estes and Hazel Hampton, housekeeping; Vivian Johnson, nursing; Theodore Jones, plant engineering; Betty Nash, nursing; Lisha Parker, housekeeping; Yvonne Quitmeyer, nursing; Lee Riebeling, data processing; Ada Robinson, nursing; Sharon Rose, credit and collection; Donna Wair, nursing; Lillie Wartts, housekeeping; Delores Williams, nursing; Mollie Woodward, food and nutrition, and Lena Yancie, outpatient nursing.

Those 55 employees who marked their 15-year anniversaries are: Jessie Atwater, nursing; Sue Banks, respiratory therapy; Brenda Barbee, laboratories; Deborah Barnes, outpatient clinic registration; LaVerne Birdsong, food and nutrition; Ernestine Boone, nursing; Melissa Bowers, medical records; Lillian Calvin, nursing; Frances Carson, medical records; Leon Cecil, nursing education; Genelda Cornelison, laboratories; Pat Cressie, nursing; Sharon Crump, internal auditing; Almeda Duncan and Martha Easley, laboratories; Joyce Elliott, Eva Fox and Valerie Franklin, nursing; Rosemary Gottl, payroll; Amer Green, nursing; Samethal Gregory, food and nutrition; Mary Hadden, housekeeping; Judy Harrold, dispatch; Edna Hester, food and nutrition; Mary Hintz, medical records; Doris Hogue, food and nutrition; Claudette Jones and Rita Keady, nursing.

Gwendolyn Lyles and Elizabeth Mahan, medical records; Annie Malone, nursing; Lois Mathena, credit and collection; Thelma Mayfield, food and nutrition; Ella McCondichie, nursing; Norris McGill, medical records; Barbara McPherson, cardiac diagnostic lab; Beverly Mesey, outpatient nursing; Lela Morgan and Lou Parson, nursing; Minnie Perkins, food and nutrition; Russ Pfeifle, plant engineering; Pat Ponder, Queeny Tower ambulatory care; Emma Routt, cardiac diagnostic lab; Sharon Smiley, laboratories; Flora Stanback, housekeeping; Shara Storm, nursing; Mae Taylor, housekeeping; Wendy Thomas, food and nutrition; Sadie Tuggle, nursing; Murell Tutterrow, biomedical engineering; Terry Walker, nursing; Annie Ware, supply; Wilberta Williams, nursing; Delores

Wise, Queeny Tower restaurant, and Joe Zerilli, biomedical engineering.

Employees who celebrated 10-year anniversaries are: Mary Behrman, nursing; Kenneth Bell, medical records; Beverly Blue, food and nutrition; Elizabeth Boeser, night ambulatory service; Jean Brockes, nursing; McArthur Brooks, housekeeping; Otis Brooks, food and nutrition; Adella Brown and Alberta Brown, housekeeping; Patricia Bruce, nursing; Richard Cannady, food and nutrition; Diane Chard, Keith Chilton and Cecile Clarke, nursing; Pearl Dantzler and Alice Davis, housekeeping; Charese Davis and Joan Deckelman, nursing; Virgie Douglas, admitting; Barb Downey, controller's office; Dolores Drury, outpatient nursing; Beverly Ervin and Margaret Fairchild, nursing; Karen Ford, admitting; Barbara Foy and Nancy Frizzell, nursing.

Wauleane Gatlin, housekeeping; Armentha Giliard and Fay Gramlich, nursing; Lela Hardin, housekeeping; Janet Hawkins, emergency department; Billie Haymon, housekeeping; Judy Herron, medical records; Sharon Hudson and Maple Jackson, food and nutrition; Ernie Jiminez, internal auditing; Laura Johnson, food and nutrition; Shirley Johnson, nursing; Kay Kasal, laboratories; Charmaine King, nursing; Mark Kohl, laboratories; Russ Kopesky, plant engineering; Diane Kovalik and Mary LeGrand, nursing; Michael Lozano, pharmacy; Catherine Matthews, housekeeping; Joyce Mischeaux, laboratories; Ruby Nash, central service; Vernon Nicholson, Queeny Tower restaurant; Mary Ann Owens, night ambulatory service; Carol Palmer, social work; JoAnn Rauls, food and nutrition; Blanche Reich, Wishing Well; Wilbert Robinson, central service; Patricia Roewe, nursing; Leonora Santos, laboratories; Ellen Schmaltz, Ann Steimel and Maxine Teer, nursing; Virginia Thompson, housekeeping; Sharon Titsworth, food and nutrition; Mary Tompkins, outpatient nursing; Jacqueline Vreven, admitting; Walter Widmer and Patrice Williams, nursing; Sue Williams, pastoral care; Louise Wyms, Mary Ziegenfuss and Joan Zukosky, nursing.

Hospital notes

An endowed professorship was recently established by St. Louis philanthropist Tobias Lewin to further heart research at the Washington University School of Medicine. **Dr. Burton Sobel**, Barnes cardiologist-in-chief, has been named the first Lewin professor.

An annual lectureship has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Probst offering doctors in the St. Louis area information on the most recent advancements in cancer prevention, and diagnosis and treatment, with an emphasis placed on genitourinary diseases. The Probst Oncology Lectureship was established in appreciation of professional services provided by **Dr. Carlos Perez**, director of radiation oncology in the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology; and Dr. William Fair, former urologist-in-chief at Barnes. The lecture, organized by Dr. Perez, will provide outstanding investigators in the field of oncology as speakers to other members of the medical community.

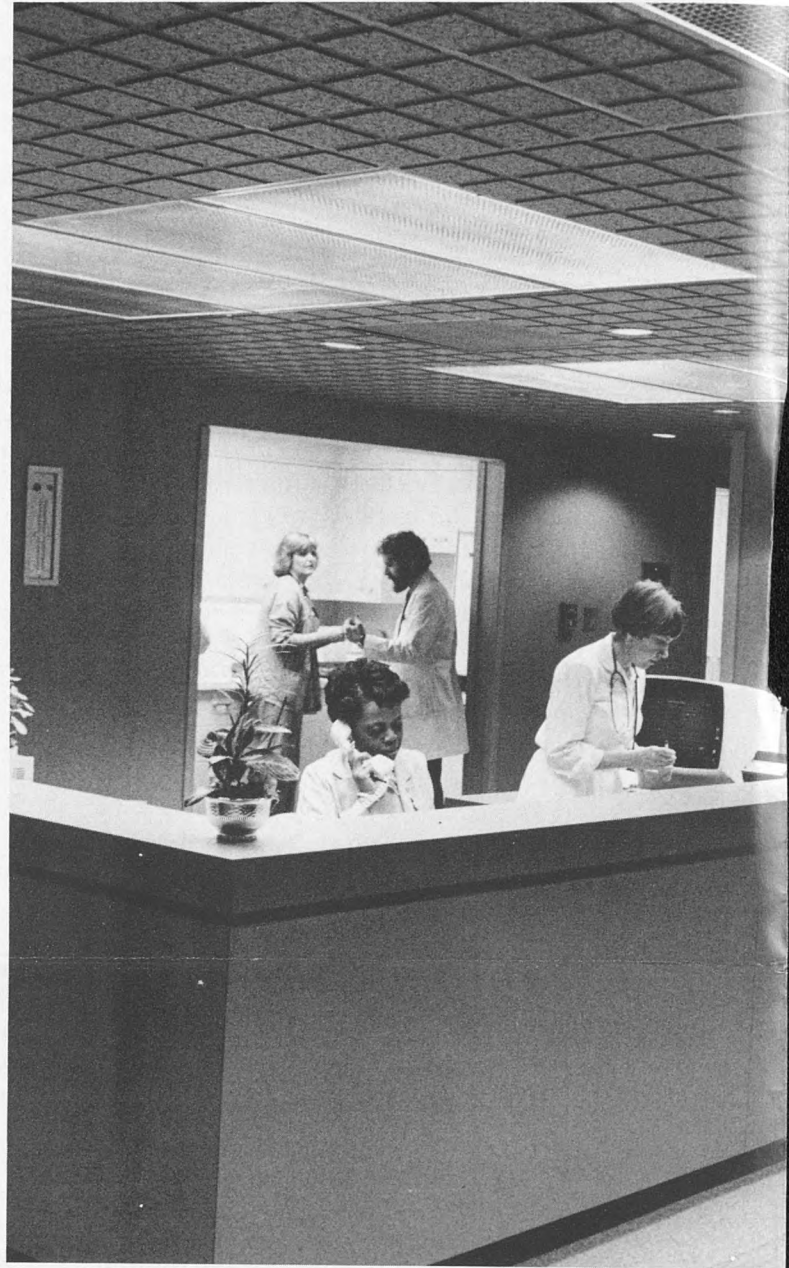
Sherlyn Hailstone, R.N., director of medical nursing, is co-author of an article titled, "Screening in an Assessment Center," which appeared in *Nursing Success Today*.

Barnes otolaryngologist **Dr. Peter Smith** recently served as keynote speaker to the Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Section of the 127th annual convention of the Missouri State Medical Association.

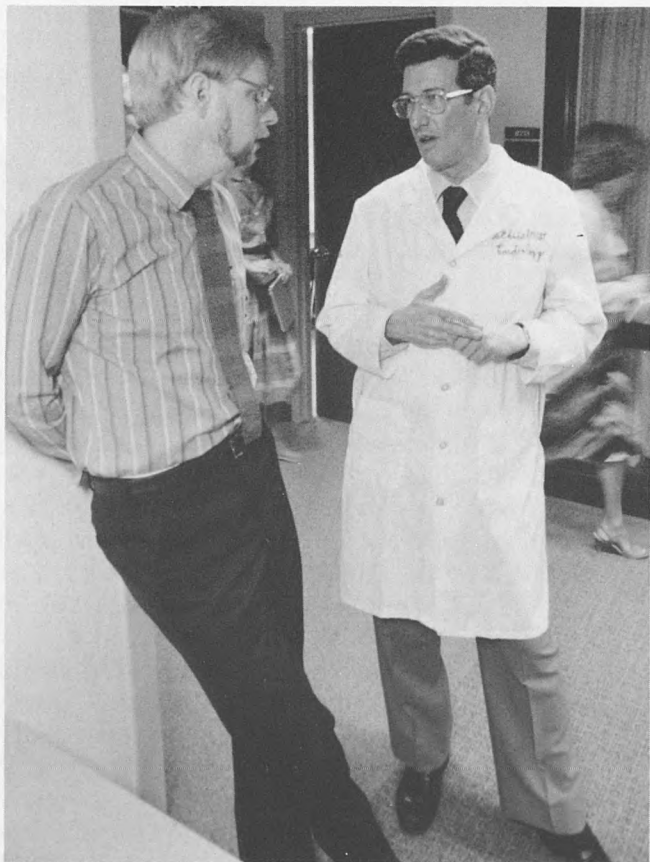
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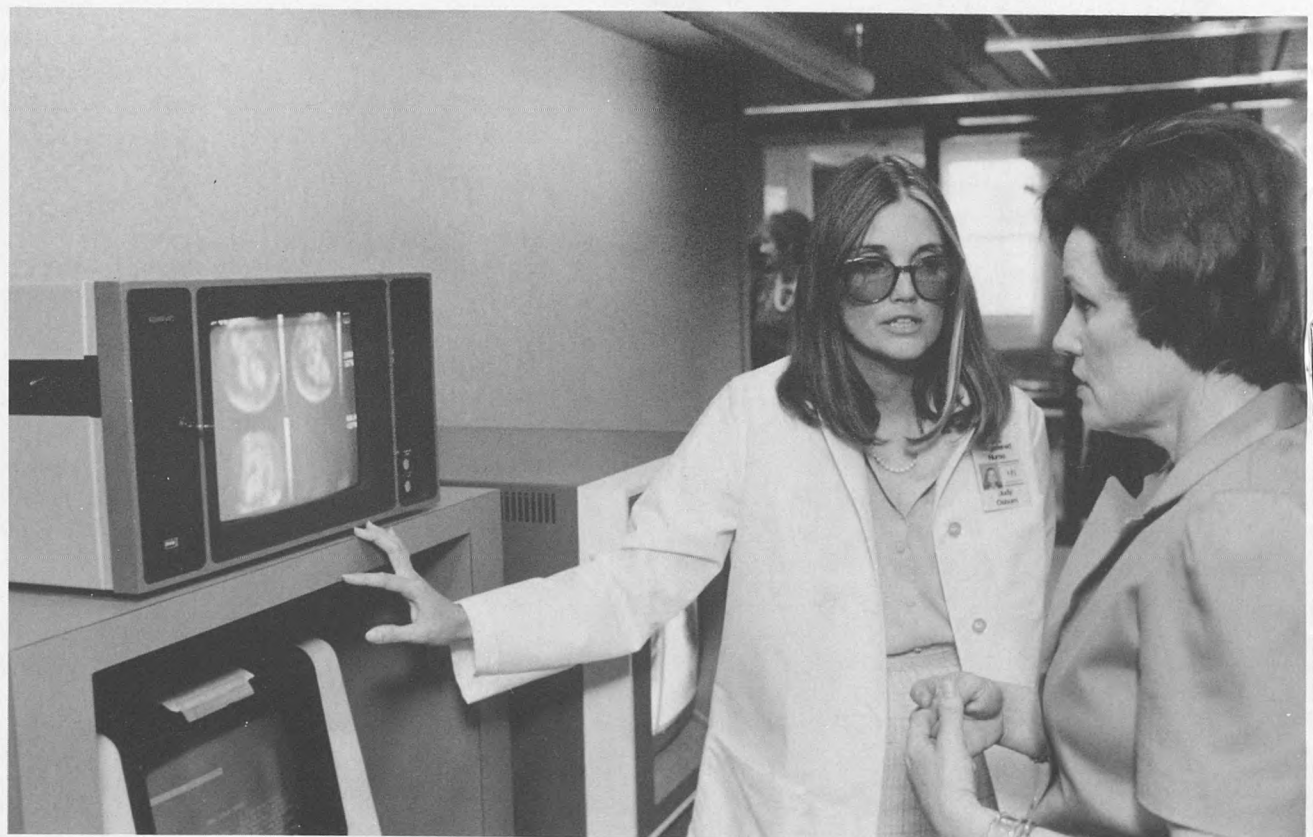
RN Dan Keuhn, head nurse in the cardiac care unit, had the honor—on behalf of the nursing staff—of cutting the ribbon, formally opening the new 15-bed unit.



State-of-the-art technology and convenient layout of nurses' stations as well as day-to-day and minute-to-minute care of patients with heart

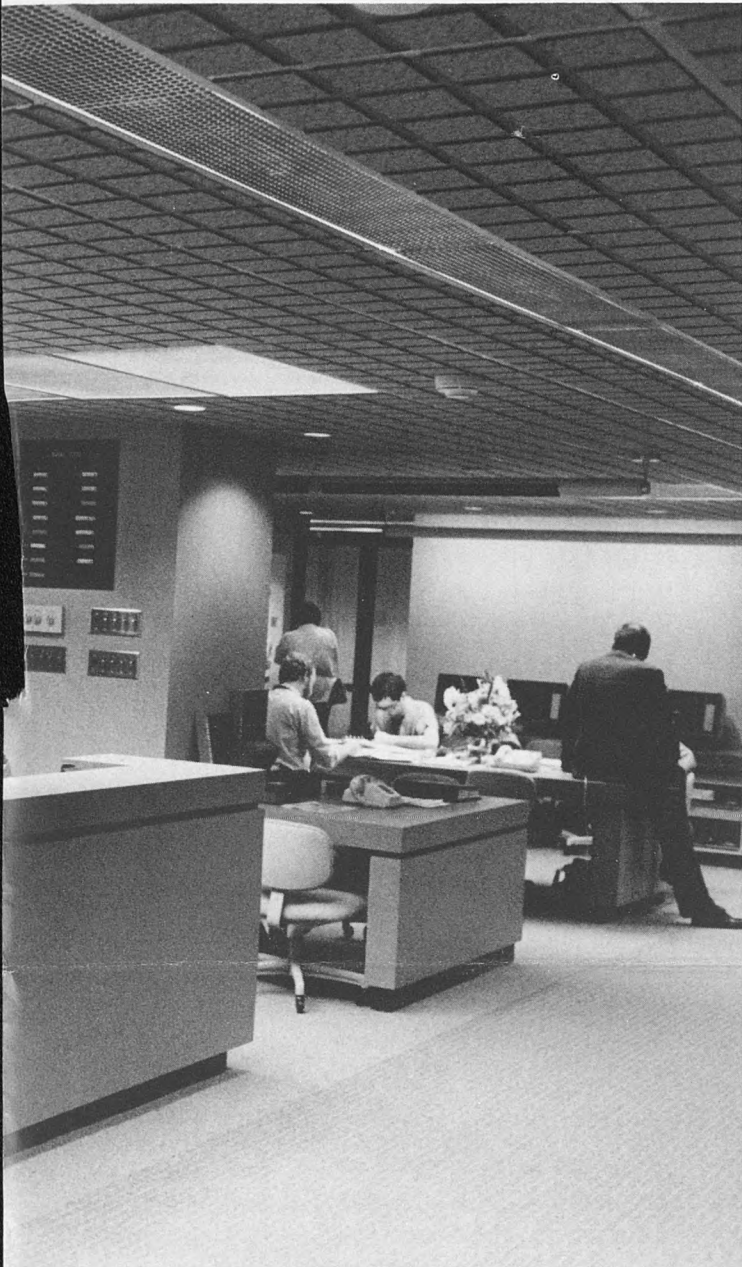


Dr. Burton Sobel, chief of cardiology, talks with Dr. Alan Tiefenbrunn, associate director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory, at the open house April 29.

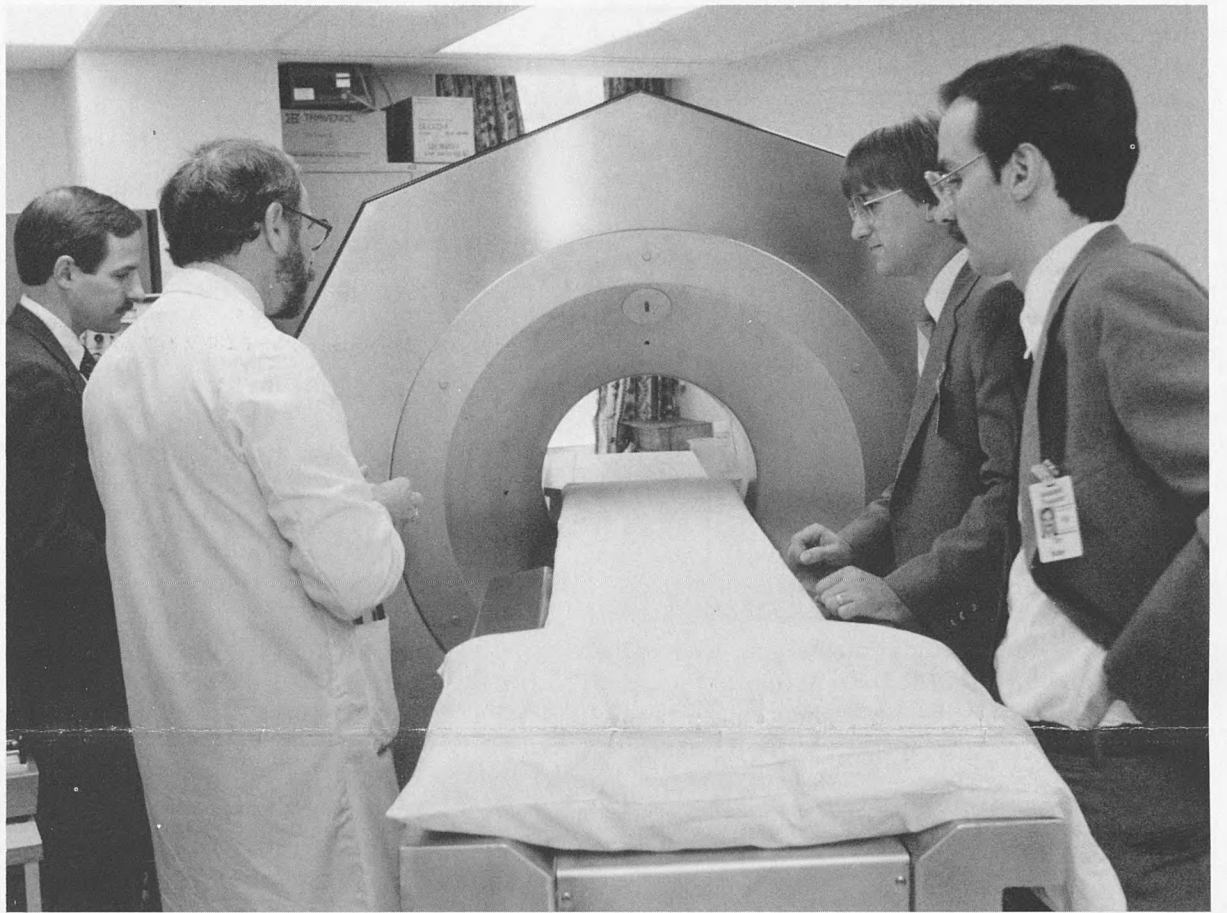


CCU nurse Judy Osborn demonstrates a computer connected directly with nuclear medicine for Mary Ann Fritschle, immediate past-president of the Barnes Auxiliary. (The Auxiliary helped fund construction of the original CCU in 1969.)

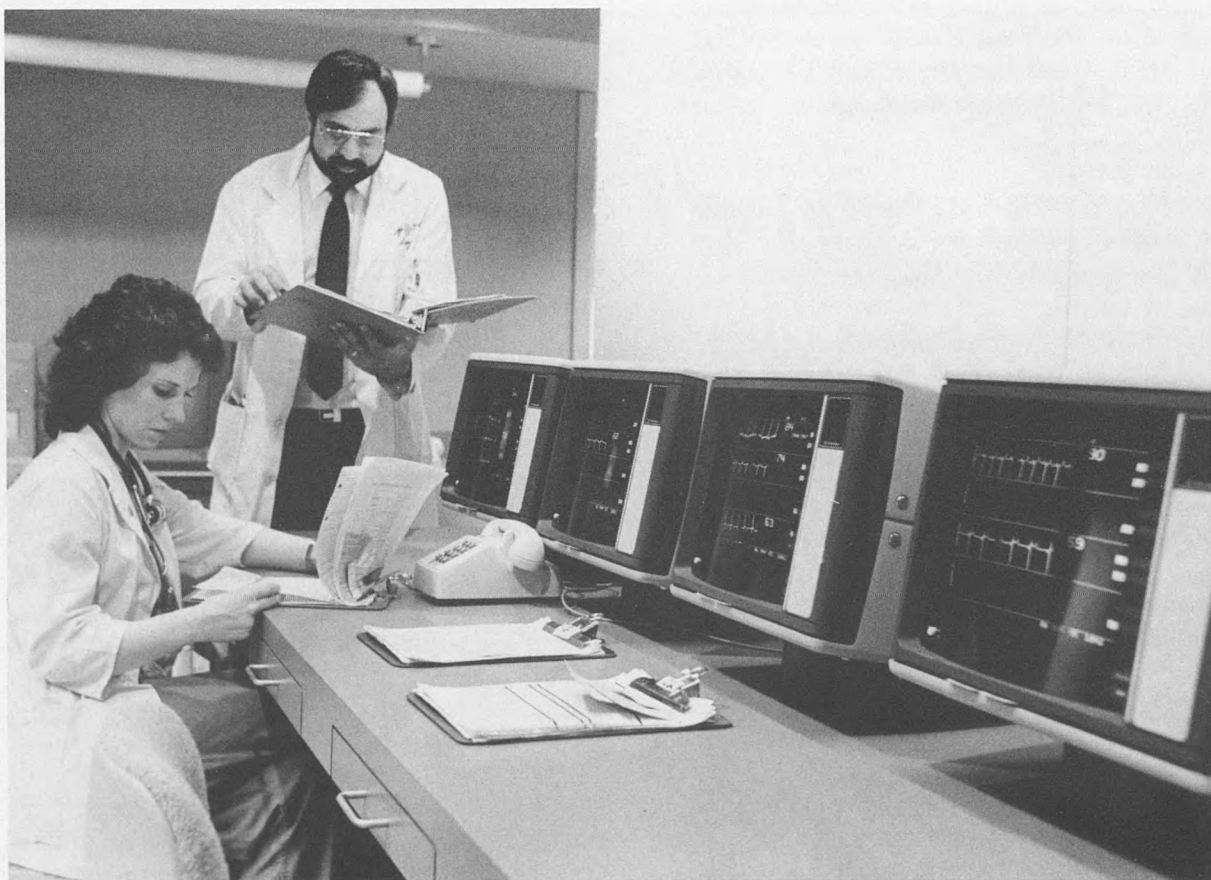
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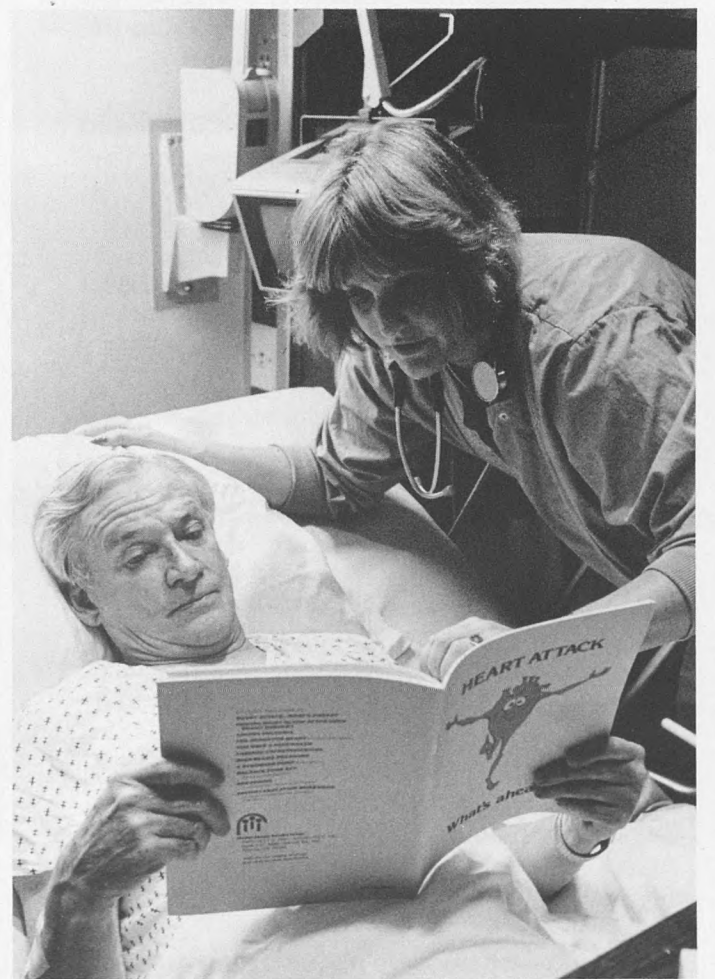
Combine efficiency with ability for quicker response to emergencies as problems.



Dr. Edward Geltman, medical director of the cardiac diagnostic laboratory, explains the role of Super Pet I in continuing research within the CCU. Barnes is the only hospital in the Midwest to have such capability within a cardiac care unit.



Dr. Allan Jaffe, medical director of the CCU, and RN Joan Kilpatrick with a bank of monitors which display each patient's EKG tracing.



One-on-one patient education remains a priority even in the space age.

Media spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. In 1984, more than 900 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the public relations department requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current health care concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media's coverage of Barnes during the last month include:

Steve Turner, instructor in the department of education and training, was interviewed on **suggestions for establishing employee training programs** for an article appearing in the February edition of *Training* magazine.

Dr. Robert Kuske, radiologist, was interviewed for a segment on **breast cancer detection and treatment** for a live segment April 12 as part of the St. Louis Today show on KSDK-TV. He was also interviewed by Al Wiman for a segment on KMOX-TV news April 12.

Stephanie Day, a victim of Wolff-Parkinson-White (WPW) syndrome, who underwent surgery at Barnes to correct the potentially life-threatening disorder, was featured in the *Hannibal (MO) Courier*. One or more extra electrical connections in the heart muscle set up the chance for a short-circuit, causing the heart to beat up to 200 to 300 times a minute which could cause sudden death. **Dr. James Cox**, Stephanie's surgeon and cardiothoracic-surgeon-in-chief at Barnes, helped to pioneer a surgical procedure to sever the extra connections to restore an otherwise healthy heart.

Dr. Jay Marion, medical oncologist, and emergency department RN **John Daniels** discussed **sunburn and malignant melanoma** for a KPLR-TV segment airing April 3 with medical reporter John Schieszer.

The decision by area Blue Cross/Blue Shield to cover **heart transplants** was the topic of a KMOX-TV segment with **Dr. R. Morton Bolman**, medical director of the heart transplant service at Barnes. Prior to this decision, persons in need of a heart transplant, for which total cost could range from \$75,000 to \$100,000, had to rely on personal assets or on appeals to the public to raise funds for the procedure.

Respiratory specialist **Dr. Kevin McCusker** and RN **Kim Rutherford** appeared as guests on Parker Wheatley's show "The People Speak" on KMOX-TV. Segments relating to the 1984 surgeon general's report on health, **effects of smoking**, the increase of women smokers and smoking cessation were aired April 8, 10 and 12. There is a modern trend among many Americans toward maintaining healthier bodies through better diet, increased exercise and cessation of smoking.

The April 10 issue of *Riverfront Times* carried an article "Electro-Rate Shock" dealing with the effect of **Union Electric rate increases** on hospitals. Barnes Hospital's pre-hike electric bill in 1984 was \$2.35 million. According to the article, hospitals were expecting a 14 to 17 percent increase in the first year of the hike.

Dr. Edward Geltman, cardiologist and medical director of the hospital's cardiac diagnostic lab, was the guest on a 45-minute call-in show April 10 on Centralia, Illinois, radio station WILY discussing **hypertension**.

The **birth of Ronion Richmond's daughter** was featured in a KMOX-TV segment with medical reporter Al Wiman April 12. Ronion was nicknamed "**11400 Miracle Kid**" in 1982 after re-

covering from disseminated encephalomyelitis, acute inflammation of the brain and spinal cord, which at one point left Ronion totally blind, totally paralyzed, comatose and on a respirator.

The April 13 issue of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* highlighted the **opening of the cardiac care unit** in Jerry Berger's column. The CCU opened April 29 and boasts the latest technological advances housed in a warm decor for the care of heart attack victims and their families. The unit was also featured April 29 and 30 on KMOX-AM and KWMU-FM radio, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, KPLR-TV, KMOX-TV, KSDK-TV and KTVI-TV and featured interviews with CCU medical director **Dr. Allan Jaffe**.

The **donation of a kidney** from father Ben Wright to his son Kurt was featured in the April 15 issue of *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, a KTVI-TV segment April 16 and on KMOX Radio April 18. The surgery marked the third transplant for 18-year-old Kurt.

Jerry Berger's column April 24 in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* highlighted the Barnes **Auxiliary's \$380,000 donation** to the hospital during its annual spring luncheon. The *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* also carried the story May 4.

Tom O'Neal, KSDK-TV medical reporter, interviewed **94-year-old Sattie Hill** for a segment airing April 24. Mrs. Hill, who is a house mother in Charleston, Illinois, and loves to paint, garden and ride horseback, became the **oldest person to undergo open-heart surgery** at Barnes and one of the oldest people to undergo the procedure in the U.S. **Dr. Scott Nordlicht**, cardiologist, and **Dr. Thomas Ferguson**, cardiothoracic surgeon, were interviewed. The story was also carried in the *Charleston Times-Courier*, on KCFM radio April 25, on KPLR-TV April 26, in *Mid-Illinois Newspapers* May 1 and in *Mattoon, IL Journal Gazette* April 26.

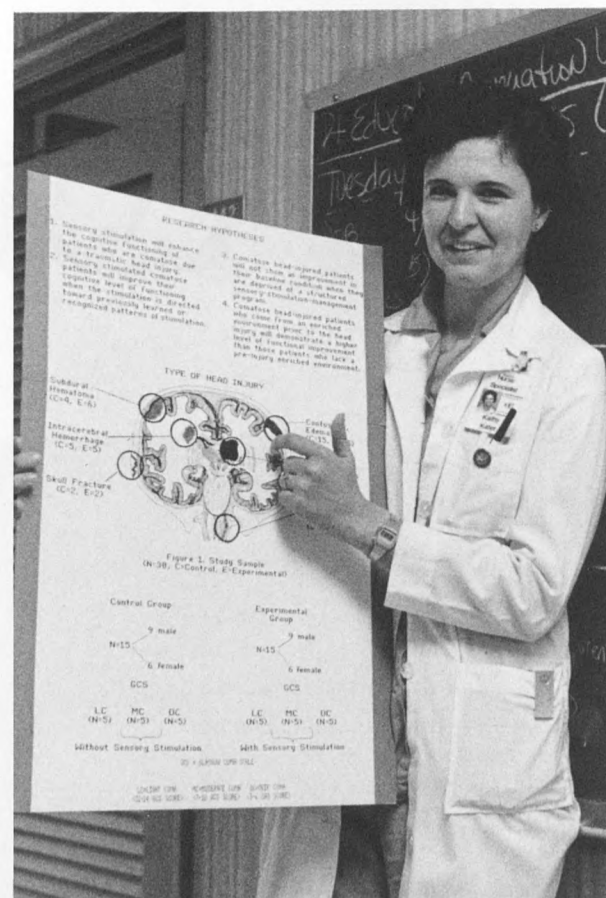
Dr. H. Morton Bolman, medical director of the heart transplant service, was interviewed on the **need for organ donors** for a WRTH radio segment which aired April 24, and a *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* article and KTVI-TV segment on April 25.

A four-part series on **kidney stone treatment** on KMOX Radio's "To Your Health" aired the last week of April, featuring **Dr. Ralph Clayman**, urologist, and **Dr. William Catalona**, urologist-in-chief.

The *West End Word* carried a feature on a **transdermal patch to prevent sea sickness**. The May 7 article featured internist **Dr. John Daniels**.

A five-part KMOX-TV series on cosmetic plastic surgery aired on both the 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts May 6-10. Subjects included **permanent eyeliner, rhinoplasty** ("nose job"), **face-lift, breast enlargement** and **fat suction** lipectomy. Surgeons interviewed included **Drs. Regan Thomas, Jeffrey Marsh** and **Leroy Young**.

"**Living contact lens**" transplant surgery was the topic for a May 11 front page feature in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Medical reporter Roger Signor interviewed corneal transplant surgeon **Dr. Stephen Waltman** and patient David Elflin, who suffers from an incurable ailment "keratoconus" that destroys tissue in the corneas of his eyes. The new procedure, which also benefits those persons with severe nearsightedness, uses a "living lens" from corneas donated to eye banks which is then sculpted and sewn on top of the patient's own cornea to restore sight.



Neurology nurse specialist Kathy Kater with poster exhibit summarizing her research project which recently took first place honors at MNRS convention in Chicago.

Kater wins scholarship; takes a blue in Chicago

RN Kathy Kater, Barnes neurology nurse specialist, was presented Sigma Theta Tau's prestigious Sister Anita Claire Day Scholarship Award during ceremonies held April 27, and was awarded first place honors among 48 total entries for her research project "Effects of sensory stimulation on the cognitive level of comatose head-injured patients" during the 1985 Midwest Nursing Research Society convention held in Chicago on April 21-23.

Mrs. Kater's project was chosen to represent St. Louis University, from which she earned the masters of science in nursing degree in January of this year. The honor marked the first time a St. Louis entry had won a blue ribbon.

According to Mrs. Kater, the project concluded that "sensory stimulation did benefit comatose head-injured patients and made a statistical difference in enhancing the patient's chances for a meaningful, functional recovery."

Jablonow fund helps kidney research

In 1979, Scott Jablonow was injured in an automobile accident in Florida. He suffered extensive kidney damage and came to Barnes for acute dialysis. During his three month hospitalization, Barnes doctors restored enough kidney function that Mr. Jablonow no longer required dialysis.

One year later, Mr. Jablonow presented a \$1,000 check to Dr. Charles Anderson, head of the Barnes kidney transplant team, to establish the Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund in recognition of the excellent care he received while hospitalized at Barnes.

The purpose of the endowment is to further research, educational and clinical advancements in the areas of renal disease and kidney transplantation. Money from the fund is used to sponsor lectures by visiting professors, to send medical personnel to educational seminars and

to fund basic clinical research. The fund, administered by Dr. Anderson, also is used to keep medical personnel updated on the latest developments in renal treatments and transplantation.

The fund's guidelines also state that if, through advances in science, money no longer is needed for renal disease or kidney transplantation purposes, the endowment may be used for other educational or charitable purposes as determined. Donations to the Scott Jablonow Endowment Fund can be sent to the Barnes development office, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in **boldface**) who have made contributions during the period April 5 to May 8 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. (Donations through MasterCard or Visa are welcome). The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

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