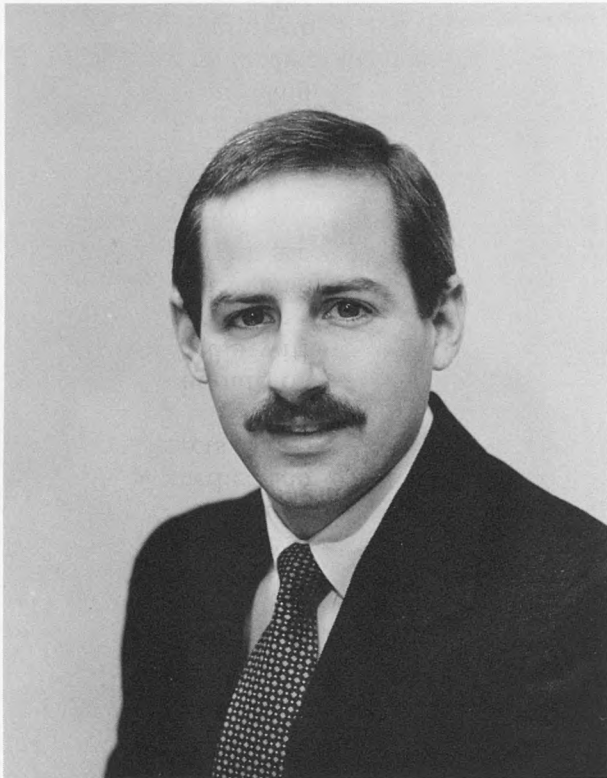


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John Hanpeter, vice-president for facilities

John Hanpeter appointed facilities vice-president

John A. Hanpeter, Jr., former assistant vice-president for facilities, has been named full vice-president at Barnes. He is responsible for the executive management of the housekeeping, plant engineering, design and construction, clinical engineering and security departments.

Mr. Hanpeter joined the Barnes staff in 1984 as director of clinical (biomedical) engineering following six years as a clinical engineer at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in St. Louis. At the VA, he provided administrative and technical support for 14 clinical engineering technicians and engineering support to the medical center staff. Mr. Hanpeter was the principal inventor of a patented device used to monitor patient medication compliance in several research projects.

An honors graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia with a degree in electrical engineering, Mr. Hanpeter received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Washington University with a certificate in technology in healthcare. He is a registered professional engineer in Missouri, a certified clinical engineer and is an active member of several professional societies, including the American Society of Hospital Engineering, the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation and the Hospital Engineering and Maintenance Association of Greater St. Louis.

Mr. Hanpeter and his wife, Randi, have two children and reside in Manchester, Missouri.

Front cover: What once served as a grocery warehouse has been transformed into a Barnes Hospital office building near the corner of Clayton and Newstead Avenues. The building's centrally-located atrium area provides a relaxing setting for employees' meals or breaks. (See centerspread, pages 4 and 5.)

St. Peters Hospital receives name change

St. Peters Hospital, the first acute care facility added to the new Barnes healthcare system, officially became known as Barnes St. Peters Hospital on June 1. Barnes purchased the 119-bed community hospital in St. Charles County from HealthTrust, Inc., earlier this year.

Barnes St. Peters Hospital will continue to be operated by the present administrative team as an independent corporation within the Barnes system. The current medical staff will continue to serve the hospital's patients.

Presently, the name change is being incorporated in updating the hospital letterhead, forms, business cards and signage. This process will continue over the next several weeks.

Barnes St. Peters Hospital was officially introduced to the St. Louis community with an eight-page advertising insert in the Sunday, June 5, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch Magazine*. The report to the community contained news and feature stories designed to create awareness of Barnes St. Peters Hospital and its recent affiliation with the Barnes system. Areas highlighted included Suite Beginnings, an innovative concept in obstetrics care allowing labor, delivery, recovery and post-partum care to take place in the same room; emergency services; concentrated care module; and ophthalmic and plastic surgery.

Auxiliary announces \$2 million in projects

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary has pledged \$2 million to finance two projects at the hospital. The pledge was announced by Auxiliary president Martha Eyermann at the biennial Auxiliary board reception May 20 in the Library Room in Queeny Tower.

The first project continues a commitment to Barnes Hospital patients and family members initiated by the Auxiliary in 1984—that of the creation of a Barnes Lodge, a comfortable "home away from home" where patients undergoing intensive outpatient treatment or family members of patients hospitalized for extended periods of time could stay temporarily for a nominal fee. This year's pledge will fund construction of a new and expanded Barnes Lodge to replace the temporary four-family facility developed in 1985.

The second project is renovation of the 6200 nursing division for the specialized treatment of thoracic surgery patients, including lung transplant patients. Barnes will add a comprehensive lung transplant program to its transplantation service with the addition of renowned thoracic surgeon Dr. Joel Cooper to the medical staff next month.

The Auxiliary this year completed a \$1.3 million pledge toward construction of the pedestrian

bridge and atrium connecting the subsurface garage to the hospital's first floor lobby. The bridge opened in March.

Barnes establishes two home care services

Two new services have been formed at Barnes Hospital under Barnes Continuing Care Corporation. Under the management of home health director Helayne O'Keiff, the services, Barnes Home Medical Equipment (HME) and Barnes Home IV Care, will begin offering patient services next month.

"Barnes Home Medical Equipment and Barnes Home IV Care are extensions of our home health services established to meet the total healthcare needs of our patients and smooth the transition from the hospital to the home," explained Sheryl Hailstone, vice-president for nursing.

Through HME, Barnes patients will be able to rent or purchase medical equipment for their homes, including hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers, oxygen, bath safety aids, respiratory equipment, crutches, canes and patient lifts. "Generally, any piece of equipment provided in the hospital will be available for the home," said Mrs. Hailstone.

"Patients treated at Barnes have the opportunity to use Barnes' home medical equipment to meet their home care needs. HME is offered to provide our patients with a full continuum of care choice in the home medical equipment market," she added.

Similar to HME, Barnes Home IV Care will offer home IV therapy products, including antibiotics, to Barnes patients. Experienced home IV nurses and pharmacists will provide this service to discharged patients.

"With these services added to our home care department, doctors may be assured that their patients are receiving the highest quality of care needed when their patients return home," said Mrs. O'Keiff.

A physician's order is necessary for the IV service and for most of the HME products. Offices for both companies are located in Barnes' Clayton/Newstead facility and may be reached by calling (314) 362-0720.

Bulletin gets new look

A hospital-wide project to unify the appearance of the printed Barnes Hospital logo got underway this month, and, in line with the recently unveiled corporate identity plan, Bulletin's cover and staff box have been redesigned to include the hospital's new logo. The front page masthead has added the logo's typeface and bar.

The new logo is currently being incorporated in the redesign of Barnes' letterhead, business cards, employee badges, forms and all hospital publications.

Revised incentive plan raises earnings potential

An enhancement of the Barnes Hospital incentive program for 1988 will give employees the potential to increase their share in the hospital's gains. The new gain-sharing program will enable employees to receive up to 9 percent of annual individual earnings based on overall hospital performance.

The incentive program, established in 1986, is designed to encourage all employees to become involved in improving productivity and hospital-wide profitability. The previous incentive program rewarded employees based on overall hospital financial performance and, separately, on individual department productivity.

"The new plan focuses primarily on improved earnings through working together toward the common objectives of controlling costs and generating revenues," said Bill Behrendt, Barnes vice-president for human resources.



John Hermann, director of medical staff support, meets with assistant director Patti Crimmins, who previously served as assistant director of marketing, to discuss departmental objectives.

Hermann named director of medical staff support

John Hermann has been promoted to director of medical staff support at Barnes Hospital, a newly developed area that provides services designed to increase the efficiency and convenience of physician practice in the doctor's office and at Barnes.

Mr. Hermann, who joined the Barnes staff as assistant director of medical staff support in September, will direct the activities of consultants, outreach coordinators and the medical staff secretary in that effort. In that capacity, he also will be responsible for the promotion of Barnes Hospital and its services to physicians, provision of business practice consulting services and coordination of joint ventures, medical staff relations and physician recruitment with the chiefs of services.

Mr. Hermann came to Barnes from St. John's Mercy Medical Center in west St. Louis County, where he served as project coordinator in the practice enhancement program. A 1983 graduate of St. Louis University with a bachelor's degree in psychology, he previously worked in the professional practice division at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

The medical staff support area will work closely with a second area currently under development, physician practice management, which will enhance the medical practices of individual doctors and multi-specialty physician groups through a variety of services, including finance, human resources, facilities management, utilization review, quality assurance, risk management and management information systems.

Together, the two departments will strive to further develop and enhance physician relationships with Barnes Hospital to meet the common goal of providing continued high quality care to patients within a changing health-care environment beset by increasing financial regulations.

Home Health merger expands service area

Barnes Home Health has merged home care services with the former Regional Home Health Care of St. Charles, effective this month. The blending of services expands the service area of Barnes Home Health beyond St. Louis City and the St. Louis, St. Charles, Jefferson and Franklin County areas into Lincoln and Warren Counties. In addition, the joining of the home health care services will ensure continuity of care for clients in those areas, in tandem with the recent Barnes Hospital acquisition of the former St. Peters Community Hospital.

Barnes Home Health will operate a separate, fully functional branch out of offices in the medical building at 6 Jungerman Circle, on the Barnes St. Peters Hospital grounds. "This location will be ideal for servicing the hospital, physicians and surrounding geographic area," said Helayne O'Keiff, director of Barnes Home Health.

"We are very excited about the blending of services," said Mrs. O'Keiff. "Regional Home Health Care has built an excellent reputation in that area by developing good physician and patient relationships. We are merging not only services, but also the invaluable experience of home health professionals who will work side by side to provide the high quality of home care that clients have come to expect from both organizations."

In addition, added Mrs. O'Keiff, Barnes Home Health can offer specialized home care services not previously available to clients in those areas. Beyond the traditional home services such as skilled nursing, physical, occupational and speech therapy, nutrition counseling, and social services, Barnes Home Health provides specialized services not available through all home care agencies. Such specialized services include an early obstetrics discharge and home phototherapy program and respiratory, ostomy and ophthalmology programs.

For more information about Barnes Home Health services, call (314) 362-0200 or (314) 928-0477 in St. Charles.

Barnes publication nets Bronze Quill awards

BARNES Health News, the quarterly magazine of Barnes Hospital, was honored last month with two Awards of Merit from the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) in the St. Louis chapter's 1988 Bronze Quill competition. The Bronze Quill Awards

recognize superior achievement in the field of organizational communication.

BARNES Health News, edited by publications coordinator Kim Kitson, was honored in the magazine category. A photograph depicting psychiatric illness in the elderly that appeared in the magazine's October/November/December 1987 issue also captured an Award of Merit. The photo was taken by free-lance photographer Patrick Watson.



Deneen Wallace, registered nurse

RN selected to receive Gold Medal Award

Deneen Wallace, registered nurse in the per diem pool, has been selected as the 1988 recipient of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (HAMSTL) Gold Medal Award for Barnes Hospital. The Gold Medal is awarded annually to a representative from each HAMSTL-member hospital who demonstrates extraordinary concern for the well-being of others by a significant humanitarian act or long-term commitment to caring for those in the community.

Mrs. Wallace, who has worked at Barnes for two years, was selected on the basis of her concern and quick action in assisting the passengers of a car involved in an accident last summer. Mrs. Wallace was on her way to work when a car in front of her on Highway 40 hit the median and then skidded to the opposite side of the road. She stopped her car, instructed another motorist to call an ambulance and administered first aid to the car's four occupants, two of whom were unconscious, until paramedics arrived.

Mrs. Wallace later received a note of thanks from the car's driver, Bertram W. Tremayne, Jr., who is the husband of Barnes Auxilian Clara Tremayne. Mrs. Wallace's story was featured in the August 1987 issue of *Bulletin*. She will be honored with other HAMSTL Gold Medal awardees at a luncheon June 21 at the Park Terrace Airport Hilton.

Other Barnes employees recognized by their co-workers with nominations for the 1988 award include Jackie Ewell, R.N., for her work as a volunteer with several charitable community organizations, including the American Red Cross, and Josephine Kendricks, R.N., for her work with "Concerned Parents—Food for the Hungry."

Careers begin for 68 nursing graduates

Sixty-eight Barnes School of Nursing students received diplomas marking the beginning of their nursing careers during graduation ceremonies May 13 at Graham Chapel on the Washington University campus.

Yvonne Foppe, nursing student; Judith Newmark, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* editor; and Mim Luetje, a 1986 Barnes graduate, offered commencement addresses at the 1988 ceremony attended by family members and friends. William Behrendt, vice-president for human resources, and Mary Jane Meyer, nursing school director, presented the graduates' diplomas and pins. Each graduate also received a rose from Susan F. Harris, alumni association president.

Nine graduates received special recognition during the ceremonies. Laura Ann Shocklee received the Sharon O'Berto Morad Award, established in 1982 by Dr. David Morad in memory of his wife to honor those students who exhibit exemplary care. Mrs. Morad was a nurse in Barnes' cardiothoracic intensive care unit for two years until her death from cancer in 1981.

Tina Maria Kessler received the Liz Rosenbaum Award for excellence in nursing care from Dr. Herbert Rosenbaum, who established the award in memory of his wife, a former Barnes nurse.

Barnes Auxiliary president-elect Norma Stern presented annual awards to seven graduates who excelled in academic performance or specialty care. The 1988 honorees were Mary Johnston Shelton, Joyce Lynn Johnson and Lisa Marie Leclerc for academic performance; Margaret Jean Costello, maternity nursing; Laurie Ann Hermann, medical-surgical nursing; Donna Louise Feldmann, pediatric nursing; and Kelly Frances Jurcic, psychosocial nursing.

Barnes cafeteria named among tops in St. Louis

The Barnes Hospital cafeteria was named among the top 10 cafeterias in the St. Louis area, joining the ranks of such local favorites as Miss Hulling's and Pope's, in a recent survey published in *The Riverfront Times*' "Restaurants '88" insert. Barnes' was the only hospital cafeteria to garner a position in the top 10 listing.

The Barnes cafeteria, which serves some 7,500 meals each day to employees, doctors and visitors, features a unique and efficient servery system that disperses cafeteria volume by enabling customers to make selections from among a dozen scatter lines before checking out at one of 10 cashier lines. Visitors to the cafeteria enjoy a daily selection of freshly prepared hot entrees and vegetables, salad bars, fresh fruit, hot and cold deli items, grilled sandwiches, pizza, desserts and beverages.

Important Phone Numbers

Main Switchboard	362-5000
Barnes Physician Referral	
Local	362-2255
Toll-free	1-800-392-0936
Emergency Department	362-9123
Patient Information	362-5460
Speakers Bureau	362-5290
Health Education and	
Screening Center	362-1390
Employment	362-0700

Physician lounge

Opening Ceremony



A snip of the ribbon by surgeon Dr. Gregorio Sicard marked the official opening of the newly renovated physicians' lounge May 6. Sharing the ribbon-cutting honors with Dr. Sicard were fellow physician lounge committee members Dr. Elbert Trulock (second from left) and Dr. Phillip Korenblat (right) as Barnes executive vice-president John Finan looks on.



The French provincial kitchen area, decorated in attractive tile with wood cabinets and a parquet floor, has been expanded and offers hot dining selections in addition to salads and sandwiches.



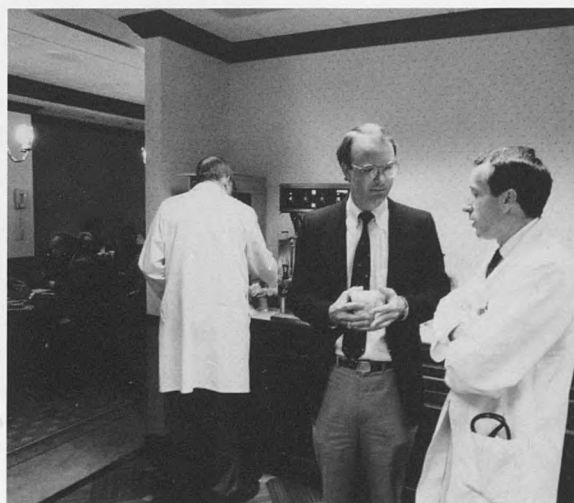
The library and lounge area, paneled in cherry wood, also houses computer terminals linked with the hospital system and the Washington University medical library search system. Other features of the new lounge (not pictured) include separate dictation and telephone consultation booths, a coat room and a reception area.



The new lounge, decorated in muted tones of mauve, peach and blue, increases square footage within the physician lounge by 17 percent. The physician lounge committee worked closely with the design and construction department to coordinate interior design.



The enlarged dining area, lighted by four chandeliers, offers a relaxed atmosphere for dining, reading and conversation.



Dr. James Becker (left) pauses with Dr. Trulock in the kitchen area.

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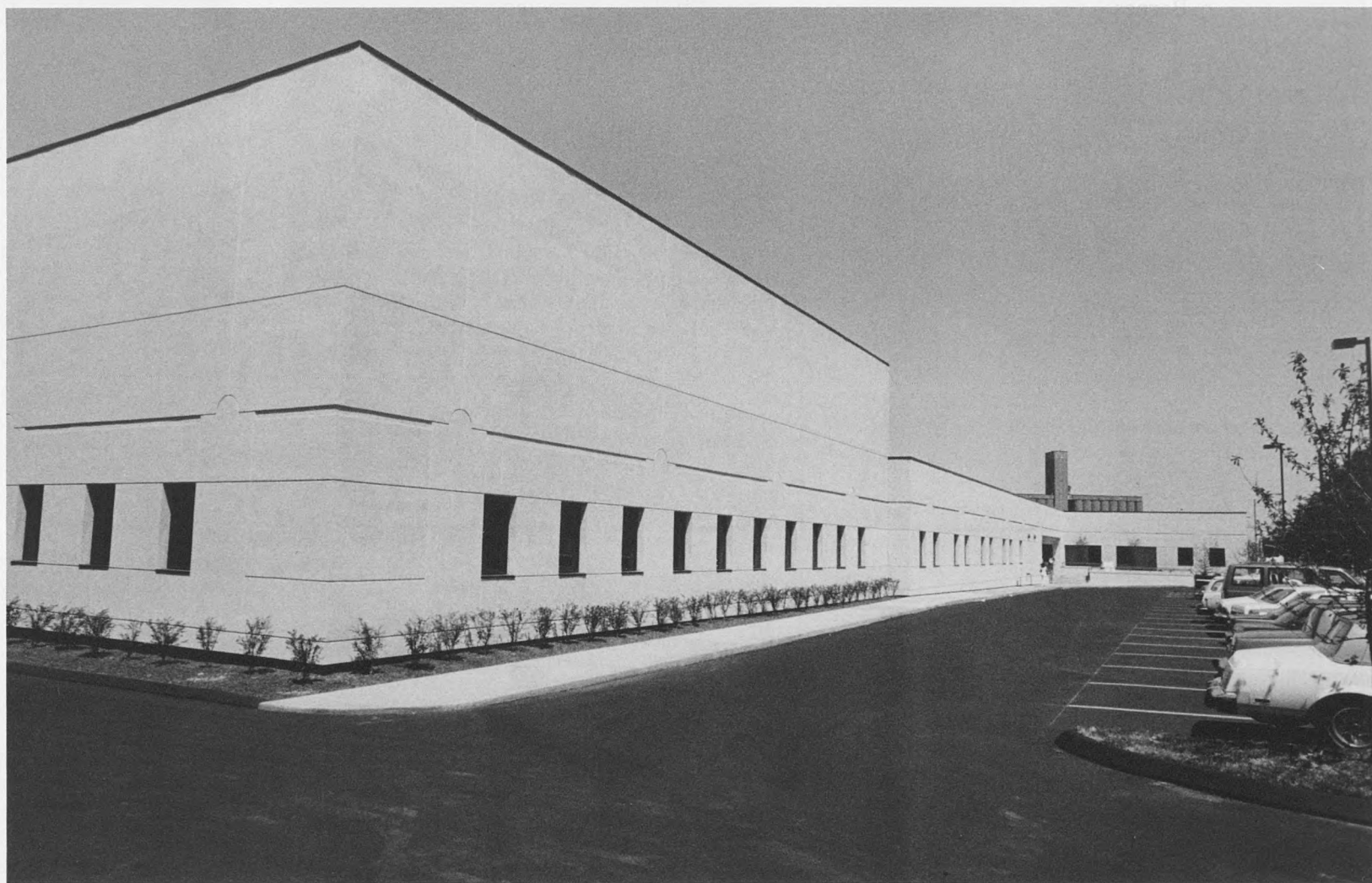
CLAYTON

Former employees of the one-time grocery warehouse near the intersection of Clayton and Newstead Avenues probably wouldn't believe their eyes. The cavernous, 233,000-square-foot building that once housed mountains of grocery supplies has been economically transformed over the last year and one-half into a contemporary, tastefully decorated Barnes Hospital office building, providing space for several of the hospital's behind the scenes departments.

Purchased in 1986 from Tom Boy, Inc., the Clayton/Newstead building provided the key to achieving Barnes' goal of increasing accessibility for patients and visitors within the main hospital building by offering much-needed space for indirect patient service areas. The availability of off-site space also increases options for future planning of new and expanded services.



Human resources, including the employment/recruitment, employee relations and compensation and benefits departments, moved into its new office space in early May.



Barnes' new Clayton/Newstead facility is located southeast of the main hospital complex, near the intersection of Clayton and Newstead Avenues.

Office building

CLAYTON/NEWSTEAD

Moving indirect patient service departments and some administrative areas off-site to the Clayton/Newstead building just blocks away has freed space for the planned renovation and redesign of the first floor lobby area. Phase one of that renovation was completed with the opening of the pedestrian bridge in March.

The next phase calls for the centralization of services commonly used by patients and visitors, such as the admitting department, outpatient laboratory facilities, gift shops and health education centers, on a first floor mall. That phase will also create a single, straightened corridor from the pedestrian bridge and main first-floor lobby at Barnes Hospital Plaza to the emergency department and clinics at Audubon Avenue.

The carefully designed plan depends on step-by-step completion of each phase of construction and renovation. The Clayton/Newstead building first received new occupants in December 1986 when Barnes Home Health became the first department to make the move to new quarters.

Last October marked the completion of the hospital's \$4.7 million laundry and linen services at the renovated facility. The 48,500-square-foot laundry, which expanded the laundry area

by 270 percent, is the most technologically advanced laundry in the state.

The most recent renovation phase ended last month with the completion of 50,000 square feet of administrative offices. Beginning in late April and throughout May and June, the accounting, human resources, planning, security, purchasing and management information systems departments completed moves to newly constructed offices at the Clayton/Newstead site.

In addition to departmental offices, the new facility offers 12 conference rooms as well as a 6,000-square-foot cafeteria and break area accentuated by an expansive atrium. The building's three parking lots provide 385 employee parking spaces as well as 38 spaces for visitors.

Originally built in 1947, the Clayton/Newstead building was expanded over the years with several additions constructed of various contrasting building materials, including brick, concrete and concrete block. A new exterior wall finish and insulation system unifies the appearance of the building while eliminating interior insulation costs. More than 100,000 square feet within the Clayton/Newstead building are available for future expansion.



The cafeteria offers a full line of fare to the 350 employees that work in the building.



Clayton/Newstead offers 12 conference rooms for employee meeting purposes.



"I thought I was dead yesterday. I feel great today," Ted Porter told KMOV-TV reporter Betsey Bruce and KTVI-TV reporter Donn Johnson on April 22. Mr. Porter and three fellow St. Louis firefighters had been brought to Barnes after they were injured the day before in a freak explosion at a north-side house fire. Mr. Porter credited the excellent care he received in the Barnes Burn Center and "plain old luck" for his quick recovery.

Media spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. To date in 1988, more than 400 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 the following:

Dr. Randy Genton, cardiac transplant cardiologist, answered questions for WPSD-TV, Paducah, Kentucky, April 15. WPSD-TV sent a news crew to Barnes to cover the **discharge of heart transplant recipient** Marian James of western Kentucky.

Pancreas transplants were discussed by Dr. **Douglas Hanto**, transplant surgeon, on KMOX-Radio April 25. The success of pancreas transplants at other centers nationally has encouraged Barnes to add the program to the transplant service.

Fraudulent cancer care was the topic of a "Cover Story" on KSDK-TV April 26. Dr. **Gary A. Ratkin**, oncologist, said claims of an individual's miracle recovery through some suspect treatment are difficult to substantiate. Dr. Ratkin said medical records to verify that the patient actually had cancer are often missing.

Dr. **Peter G. Tuteur** was asked by KMOV-TV for perspective May 2 when the Surgeon General called for **nicotine** to be classified by the government as an addictive drug. Dr. Tuteur said that while such a move might better control cigarette sales to minors, medical science has long considered nicotine to be addictive.

A series on **skin cancer** on KMOV-TV the week of May 2 included interviews with four Barnes doctors. Dr. **Jay M. Marion**, hematologist/oncologist, discussed melanoma, the most dangerous type of skin cancer. Dr. **Ann G. Martin**, dermatologist, explained sun screen creams, and Dr. **Christopher Zachary**, dermatologist, demonstrated Mohs surgery, a procedure for removing only that skin which contains tumor. Dr. **J. Regan Thomas**, who specializes in facial cosmetic surgery, explained reconstructive techniques available to skin cancer patients.

A series on AIDS on KTVI-TV by reporter Lisa Allen included a **profile** of Dr. **Jay M. Marion**, oncologist/hematologist, that portrayed his philosophy for dealing with seriously ill cancer and AIDS patients. Dr. Marion said he feels honored to help extend the lives of his patients who often ask only for "a little more time to experience life."

An invitation for nurses to be interviewed by popular KSD-FM radio personality J.C. Corcoran May 3 during **National Nurses Week** was accepted by Barnes registered nurses **Pam Becker**, **Annette Lueckenotte** and **Danny Kuehn**. The program offered an opportunity to tell KSD's huge morning audience that nursing is both an enjoyable and rewarding profession. Ms. Lueckenotte, in response to a question about "nurses in soap operas," said television has fostered a misconception that all nurses work in hospitals. She said nurses also pursue careers in business and industry, medical specialties and healthcare administration.

Two Barnes doctors were interviewed for the April *Ladue News*. Dr. **Jeffrey L. Marsh**, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, explained how he corrects facial deformities, aided by 3-D computer imaging. Dr. **Stephen R. Crespin**, endocrinologist, said a cholesterol level of 200 is a desirable goal for patients 40 years and older.

Mental stress may play a bigger role than previously thought in silent ischemia, those heart attacks that occur without pain, based on a study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Dr. **Scott M. Nordlicht** was interviewed May 10 by KSDK-TV's Tom O'Neal. Dr. Nordlicht said additional studies are needed, but he suspects the combination of mental stress and undetected heart disease may be responsible for heart attack deaths in apparently healthy individuals. He urged anyone who feels stressed and who has known risk factors to be evaluated by a physician.

Barnes healthcare experts helped explain "**the reason you're sneezin'**" in an allergies series airing on KMOV-TV the week of May 16. Allergists Drs. **James Wedner** and **Anthony Kulczycki** offered medical insights on the spring affliction, and Barnes employee **Patti Crimmins** shared how she tries to make allergies less miserable.

Breast cancer was explored in a KSDK-TV series May 15 through 20. Barnes general surgeon Dr. **Jerome Levy** was interviewed about lumpectomy, mastectomy and breast reconstruction. Dr. Levy's segment also included video footage of an operation in which a woman underwent reconstruction immediately following a mastectomy. Dr. **Robert Kuske**, radiologist, and members of **SHARE** (Support Has a Reinforcing Effect), an education and support group for women facing breast cancer, were also interviewed during the series.

Hospital notes

Dr. **Jack Hartstein**, ophthalmologist, served as guest speaker at the second International Symposium of the European Refractive Surgery Society May 12 and 13 in Paris, France.

Dr. **John D. Davidson**, cardiologist, spoke on "Acute Myocardial Infarction: Documenting Time Of Onset And The Relation To Physical And Emotional Stress In The Work Place" at the American Bar Association meeting held in New Orleans, Louisiana, March 25.

Dr. **Leonard Berg**, neurologist, has been elected chairman of the Missouri State Advisory Board on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders.

The board will supervise the awarding of pilot research grants to scientists in Missouri for investigations into dementing disorders. Also, Dr. Berg recently attended a meeting in Washington, D.C., to plan a national Alzheimer's Disease Education Center. Mandated by Congress, the center is coordinated by the National Institute on Aging, one of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. **Marvin Camel**, obstetrician/gynecologist, will serve as guest speaker at the residents' graduation at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, this month.

Dr. **Richard A. Sutter**, consultant with Barnes/Sutter HealthCare, was named medical director emeritus of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport in March.

Dr. **Saul Boyarsky**, urologic surgeon, spoke on "Expert Witness Bias: Diagnosis and Treatment" at the St. Louis Metropolitan Medical Society meeting on March 30. Also, Dr. Boyarsky presented "Unraveling Medical Records" at a joint seminar of the Medical-Legal Committees of the St. Louis Metropolitan Medical Society and Metropolitan Bar Association of St. Louis on April 8.

Travel tips can safeguard healthy vacations

No matter what Karl Malden says, nothing can ruin a vacation faster than illness. While no one plans to get sick on vacation, a little preparation and common sense precautions can keep the travel bugs at bay. The following tips are offered by Barnes/Sutter HealthCare.

Pregnant women, people on prescription medicine and those with chronic health problems such as diabetes or high blood pressure, should discuss their travel plans with their doctors for any special cautions or instructions.

If taking prescription medication, remember to carry enough of the medication to last the entire trip. Keep medication in the original container with the label intact, and carry it in handheld luggage, rather than baggage that can be lost or shipped to another destination.

The standard advice of "don't drink the water" still holds true for many parts of the world. Stick to bottled or boiled water and coffee or tea made with boiled water. Avoid locally-bottled soft drinks, hotel or restaurant tap water and raw vegetables and fruit. Also beware of ice cubes in drinks; the bacteria that cause traveler's two-step can survive freezing.

Hepatitis is a more serious problem, often contracted by eating contaminated raw shellfish. Hepatitis outbreaks can occur even in developed areas, such as Hong Kong or Shanghai, as well as more remote or exotic locations. Immunization prior to travel can offer protection against hepatitis and other diseases.

The Centers for Disease Control track outbreaks of disease throughout the world and regularly issues traveler's immunization warnings. Barnes/Sutter HealthCare, which offers a full range of traveler's immunizations, receives these warnings, and can offer advice on the need for immunization when planning a trip. Barnes/Sutter offers convenient locations in downtown St. Louis, West County and Fenton.

If health problems do arise while abroad, the American embassy or consulate in that country or the Travelers Aid Society can recommend reliable healthcare. Be aware that while many

insurance plans cover subscribers while traveling, foreign hospitals may not bill the insurance carrier directly. Costs will need to be covered with cash or traveler's checks.

While immunizations and other precautions may take some extra time and planning, they can guarantee that souvenirs and good memories will be the only lingering reminders of a cherished summer vacation.

Community calendar

Wednesday, June 15

Prepared childbirth classes are offered at Barnes as a six-week program for mother and partner taught by registered nurses. The series includes information on Caesarean birth and a tour of Barnes' delivery and maternity facilities. Monday and Tuesday courses are also available (see below). Classes, which meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m., are held in the Barnes Hospital Nurses Residence, room 228. There is a \$40 registration fee. For more information or to register, call (314) 362-MOMS.

Wednesday, June 15

"Vision Changes in Diabetes" is the next in the free series of monthly lectures on diabetes presented by Barnes healthcare professionals. Hosted by Dr. M. Gilbert Grand, ophthalmologist, the lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Barnes' East Pavilion Auditorium. For more information, call (314) 362-1390.

Wednesday, June 22

"Arthritis: Causes and Treatments" will be discussed at this month's free "Ask the Doctor" seminar hosted by Dr. Micki Klearman, arthritis specialist, at 7 p.m. in the East Pavilion Auditorium of Barnes Hospital. Following a slide presentation and lecture, Dr. Klearman will be available to answer any questions. Registration is required; call (314) 362-5290.

Monday, June 27

Prepared childbirth classes—Monday series begins. (See above for details.)

Tuesday, July 5

Male impotency is the topic of a monthly series of free, informal discussions hosted by Dr. John Daniels, male diagnostic specialist, at 7 p.m. in Barnes' East Pavilion Auditorium. The program includes slides and printed materials as well as a time for individual questions and answers. Attendance is limited to allow ample time for discussion. Advance registration is required; call (314) 362-5290.

Tuesday, July 5

Prepared childbirth classes—Tuesday series begins. (See above for details.)

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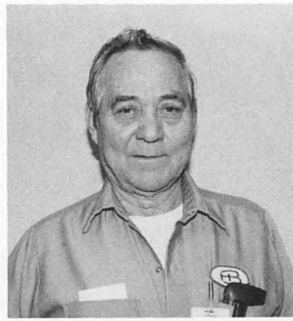
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BARNES

Barnes Hospital
at Washington University
Medical Center

Employee retirements

Ray Campbell, plant engineering, recently retired after 23 years of service to the hospital. He received a certificate of appreciation from Barnes president Max Poll at a reception in his honor. Mr. Campbell began his tenure with Barnes in 1966 and served as the department's primary steam man. "There's nothing about working with steam that Ray doesn't know," said director Don Braeutigam. Mr. Campbell, who once worked as a contractor and has an interest in real estate, plans to build a duplex or four-family flat during his retirement. Although he and his wife live on a lake, there are no fishing plans; Mr. Campbell hopes to spend his free time visiting their three sons, who live in South Carolina, Illinois and Oklahoma.



Gifts to Barnes Hospital Funds

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in **boldface**) who have made contributions during April 1988, 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 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.

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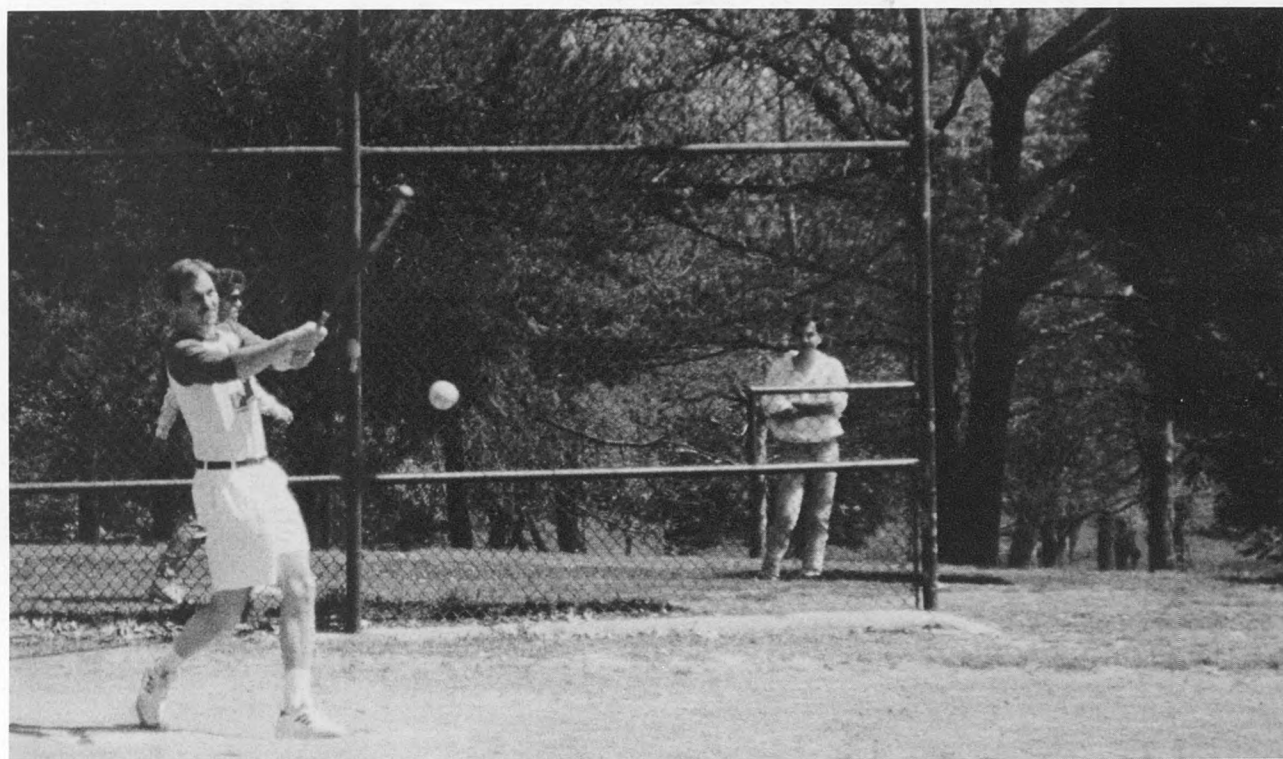
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