

BULLETIN

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Indexed

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
July 1988, Vol. 42, No. 7



Dr. Joel Cooper, thoracic surgeon

Barnes' lung transplant program under way

With this month's addition of internationally-renowned thoracic surgeon Dr. Joel Cooper, the first surgeon to successfully perform a human lung transplant, to Barnes' medical staff, the hospital's lung transplant program is formally under way. An established major Midwest transplant center, Barnes is a recognized leader in the transplantation of hearts, heart-lungs, livers, kidneys, bone marrow, long bones, corneas and islets of Langerhans. Only a limited number of lung transplants have been done in the United States.

Dr. Cooper's first successful lung transplant took place at Toronto General Hospital, where he served as chief of thoracic surgery, just five years ago—after more than 40 attempts in 20 years by several surgeons. Since that time, he and his team have done 15 single and 11 double lung transplants.

Dr. Cooper attributes the team's success to major improvements in protocol, including the use of omentum, a long fatty part of the abdomen, to protect and vascularize the connection between the transplanted organ and the patient's bronchi; the availability of cyclosporine for immunosuppression; the avoidance of routine postoperative administration of the drug prednisone, which retards healing and increases the risk of infection in the initial two to three weeks following transplantation; and strict criteria for selecting transplant recipients.

Front cover: Interested in a career in the medical field, 16-year-old Melissa Bounk, along with many of this year's junior volunteers, decided that volunteering at Barnes this summer could give her some experience in a hospital setting. Melissa is enjoying her first year as a JV, working in the mail room. "The employees are very friendly and helpful." (See centerspread, pages 4 and 5.)

Recipients, most of whom suffer from pulmonary fibrosis, cystic fibrosis or emphysema, may be up to 60 years old and must be able to tolerate the stress of waiting for donation. The wait for donor lungs has ranged in the past from one day to 10 months. Recipients also must be emotionally stable and determined, explained Dr. Cooper.

According to Dr. Cooper, "single-lung transplantation appears to be the ideal procedure for patients with end-stage pulmonary fibrosis. We favor the use of double-lung transplantation for patients with emphysema, where the remaining lung could expand and crowd the transplanted lung in single-lung transplant; or for patients with cystic fibrosis, where persistent infection in the remaining lung would pose a significant hazard if not transplanted. Combined heart-lung transplantation is preferred for individuals who have a combination of pulmonary hypertension and irreversible right-sided heart failure.

"Although it will require several more years of experience before we can view the role of each type of transplant for end-stage lung disease in proper perspective, it appears likely that transplantation for lung disease offers the same potential success as has already been achieved for other major organs, including heart, liver and kidneys," said Dr. Cooper.

Affiliation with Alton hospital announced

Barnes Hospital has entered into an agreement establishing a clinical affiliation with Saint Anthony's Hospital, a 206-bed, full-service hospital in Alton, Illinois. Under the agreement, Barnes specialists provide care to their referred patients from the area at the Saint Anthony's Medical Building. It is the first such agreement Barnes has entered with a hospital in the metropolitan St. Louis area. The announcement marked the culmination of two years of discussion and planning between the hospitals.

Initially, specialty services offered by Barnes doctors include nephrology, endocrinology and pediatric cardiology. Other specialists may be added at a later date, as the need arises.

Barnes' specialists serve to enhance the quality of care provided at Saint Anthony's by complementing the considerable talent of the current medical staff, said William Kessler, Saint Anthony's executive director. The agreement also facilitates strengthened relationships among the primary care physician, the specialist and the patient for the benefit of the patient.

Barnes specialists began seeing patients at Saint Anthony's last month. Patients should contact their Saint Anthony's doctors for referral; those who do not have a doctor may contact Saint Anthony's doctor's appointment service for a primary care physician.

Saint Anthony's is owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Francis of the Martyr St. George.

Aspirin's role to deter heart disease analyzed

Aspirin, the all-purpose analgesic that has been providing relief from pain, fever and inflammation for decades, may also play an important role in preventing heart disease, according to a recently published report in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. But, while the widely publicized report that led aspirin-manufacturers to hastily advertise the newest claim did offer impressive results, the data needs to be clearly understood in its proper context, doctors caution.

Interest in the role of aspirin in heart disease has increased recently because of the results of a recent study of 22,071 male doctors who had no previous history of heart attack, stroke or other illness. Half took one buffered aspirin every other day and the other half took an inert pill with an identical appearance on an identical schedule. Neither group knew which pill they were taking, but study results showed that the group taking aspirin experienced only 53 percent of the heart attacks of those taking the inert pill.

While media attention surrounding the results may have catalyzed an initial run on aspirin among consumers, doctors are emphasizing that aspirin consumption is not for everyone. The very action of aspirin that helps to prevent coronary artery disease can be detrimental for persons who take anticoagulants or who have bleeding problems and ulcers. Aspirin also can cause an allergic reaction in some people. Doctors also stress that aspirin is no substitute for taking sensible measures to modify risk factors for heart disease, including blood pressure, cholesterol levels, body weight and smoking.

"The use of aspirin in preventing cardiovascular disease is based on its action upon the platelets, particles present in the blood which are critical to the blood clotting and to the formation of plaque deposits on the blood vessel walls," explains Dr. Edward Geltman, medical director of Barnes' cardiac diagnostic laboratory and president of the American Heart Association's St. Louis chapter. "When the lining of a blood vessel is injured, platelets stick to this injured area and release chemicals that promote the attachment of other platelets and the formation of a blood clot to seal off the damaged area. In most instances, this is helpful and prevents bleeding when we sustain a cut or traumatic injury. Unfortunately, sometimes our blood vessels are injured by our body's own processes, and, in these situations, the accumulation of platelets can promote scarring and formation of cholesterol deposits or, in the more extreme cases, can lead to complete obstruction of a vessel in the heart, causing a heart attack."

Aspirin interferes with the ability of platelets to stick to each other and the blood vessel lining and with their ability to initiate the clotting process. By so doing, the progress of atherosclerosis may be slowed, and, more importantly, the heart attacks and strokes which may

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Aspirin

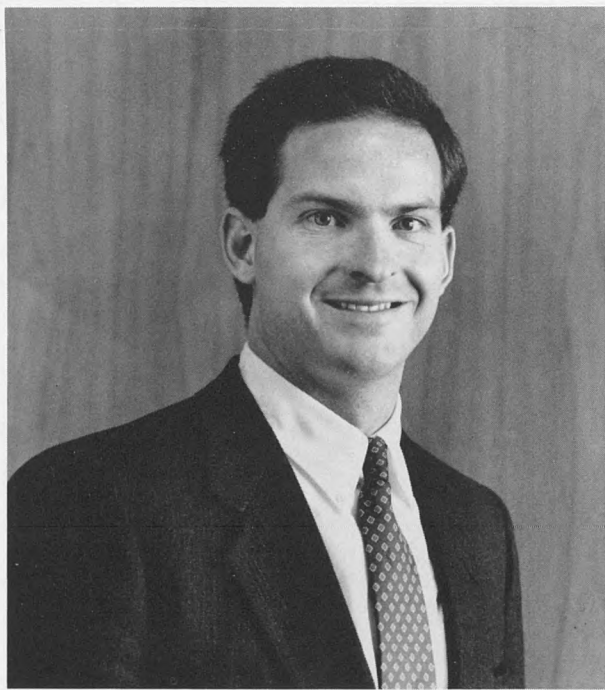
(continued from page 1)

accompany the platelet-mediated obstruction of blood vessels in the heart or brain may be prevented.

"The impressive reduction in heart attacks reported in the study is particularly noteworthy, since previous studies of aspirin have shown that heart attack risk is reduced and survival improved only in patients who had previously experienced heart attack prior to the start of therapy," says Dr. Geltman. "In concert with previous studies, there is now evidence that aspirin may lower the risk of heart attack in a broad spectrum of patients."

Before these results can be applied widely, a few cautions are in order, emphasizes Dr. Geltman. First, the actual number of heart attacks and the percentage of patients in the study experiencing heart attacks was quite small (104 of 11,037 compared to 187 of 11,034 patients receiving aspirin or placebo respectively). Second, there was a slight but worrisome increase in certain types of strokes (caused by bleeding) in the patients receiving aspirin. Third, many patients cannot take aspirin because of other medical reasons. Finally, the use of aspirin should not be considered a substitute for modification of other risk factors for heart disease.

"It is clear that aspirin is an important tool in the fight against heart disease," says Dr. Geltman. "However, before patients begin treatment with aspirin, they should contact their physicians to discuss their cardiovascular health in a broader context to be sure that all actions are being taken to ensure their long-term cardiovascular health."



Harry L. Smith Jr., Barnes St. Peters assistant administrator

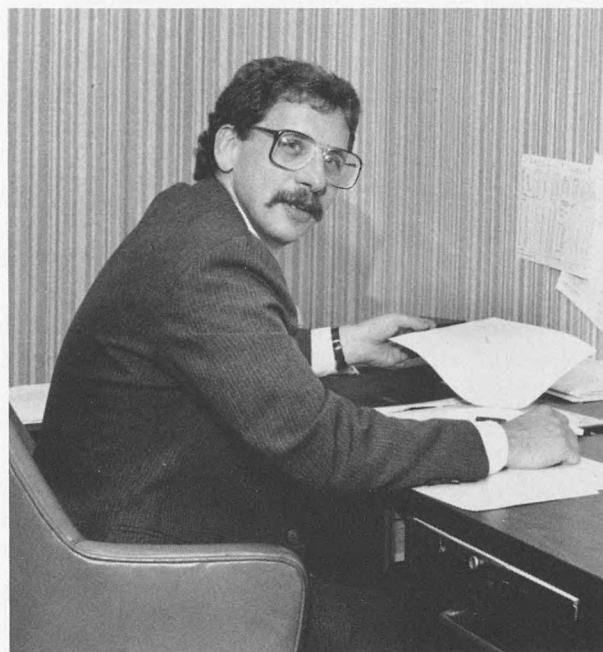
Smith joins Barnes St. Peters administration

Harry L. Smith Jr., former administrative fellow at Barnes Hospital, has joined the Barnes St. Peters Hospital staff as an assistant administrator. He is responsible for strategic planning and administrative management for a number of the hospital's departments, including operating rooms, laboratories, radiology, pharmacy, physical therapy and food service.

At Barnes, Mr. Smith supervised the staff of evening and night administrators and provided staff and organizational support for the hospital's capital expenditures committee. He also revised the administrative policy manual and

managed facilities planning. Prior to joining the Barnes staff, Mr. Smith served as an administrative resident at Southwest Community Health Services in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he provided staff support for strategic planning, analyzed physician utilization patterns and implemented planning for proposed organizational change.

Mr. Smith received both his bachelor of science degree in biology and his master's degree in hospital and healthcare administration from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives.



Michael J. Fitzgerald, psychiatry services director

Director of psychiatry services appointed

Michael J. Fitzgerald has joined Barnes' staff as director of psychiatry services. He is responsible for supervising the development and function of specialty services in psychiatry, including activity therapy, geropsychiatry, adolescent psychiatry and the day hospital program.

Mr. Fitzgerald came to Barnes from the Hyland Adolescent Center at St. Anthony's Medical Center in south St. Louis County, where he served as program director. His duties included planning and directing the opening of four separate treatment units and services, hiring all clinical staff, writing policies and procedures, developing programs, preparing budgets, managing admission and business offices, marketing and community education.

Previously, Mr. Fitzgerald served as a psychiatric social worker at St. Anthony's Psychiatric Center, assisting doctors with the coordination of patient care and treatment. Before joining St. Anthony's staff in 1983, Mr. Fitzgerald worked as a psychiatric/medical social worker at Missouri Baptist Medical Center.

Mr. Fitzgerald received a bachelor's degree in sociology/psychology from West Virginia University in Morgantown, a master's degree in social work from St. Louis University and a master's degree in health service management from Webster University.

As director of psychiatry services, he joins other nursing directors, including Cay Doerrer, director of surgical nursing; Larry Volkmar, director of medical nursing; and Kathy Hanold, director of women and infants services. Ms. Hanold joined Barnes' staff in October and is responsible for the administration of nursing services within gynecology, obstetrics and nursery patient care areas, as well as perinatal outreach and community patient education. She

came to Barnes from the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago, where she served as nursing administrative services manager and was responsible for management of professional and support services in the area of payroll, accounting, data processing and grants and contracts.



Jon S. Bomze, planning and market research director, meets with Peg Tichacek, vice-president for planning and marketing.

Bomze named planning, market research director

Jon S. Bomze has been appointed director of planning and market research at Barnes Hospital. In this capacity, he has responsibility for supporting the formulation and implementation of the strategic plan and new program development. He is also responsible for development of the planning information systems, government and regulatory affairs and market research activities.

Mr. Bomze joined Barnes' staff from the May Company, where he served as strategic planning manager and was responsible for the formulation of strategic direction for the retail chain, designing, analyzing and consolidating the organization's five-year strategic plan. He previously served as corporate development manager for May Company, advising on merger and acquisition decisions.

Mr. Bomze holds a bachelor of science degree in finance from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and a master of business administration degree with a concentration in finance from St. Louis University.

Lifeline service area expanded to Illinois

Lifeline, Barnes' personal emergency response system offered through physician referral, is now available throughout Illinois in addition to its Missouri service area. The subscribed service allows for emergency medical assistance 24 hours a day for elderly, handicapped or physically ill persons who live alone.

With the system, the subscriber receives a personal help button to be worn around the neck or on a wristband and a home communicator. Pressed in an emergency situation, the button transmits a radio signal to the home communicator box from up to 200 feet away. The home communicator then sends an electronic message to Barnes over the subscriber's phone line.

Barnes medical professionals then call the subscriber to determine appropriate action.

If there is no response from the home, Barnes will contact a "responder"—a neighbor, friend or relative with access to the subscriber's home, who may be contacted to check on the patient quickly. If no respondents can be located, Barnes sends an ambulance and/or the local police and fire departments.

The Lifeline system has been in operation at Barnes for Missouri residents since January. The Illinois service was added last month. There is an initial \$25 installation fee and a \$25 a month rental charge. In some cases, insurance companies will cover these costs; however, all cases are examined individually.

For more information about Lifeline or to subscribe, call 1-800-392-0936 toll free from Illinois or (314) 362-2220 in Missouri.

Barnes' nursing school receives education grant

The Barnes Hospital School of Nursing recently received a 1988 Helene Fuld Health Trust grant for nursing education. The \$35,000 grant will be used to update the school's nursing arts laboratory.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust awards grants annually to nursing schools on the basis of need

and quality. More than 600 schools applied for grants this year.

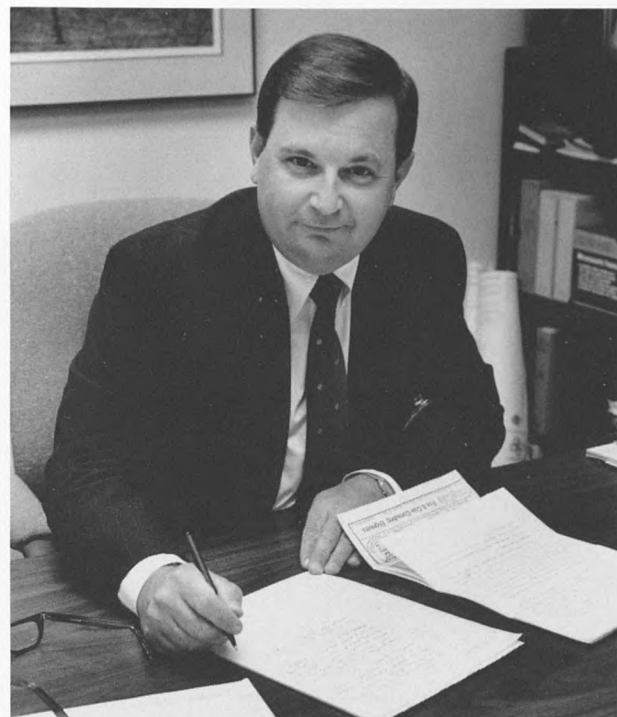
The Barnes Hospital School of Nursing is a three-year diploma nursing program under the auspices of Barnes Hospital. Beginning in the fall semester, students will attend academic classes at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. They obtain their clinical experience at Barnes Hospital.

Lanigan named MIS department head

Fred Lanigan, director of information systems, has been named a management information systems (MIS) department head. He is responsible for the direction of application development, data base administration, the MIS information center, MIS standards and documentation, and project management. He was named director in 1984.

Previously, Mr. Lanigan served as a programming manager, supervising programming staff and developing batch and on-line computer systems to meet the growing information needs of the top 10 hospital.

A 20-year Barnes employee, Mr. Lanigan joined the staff as a programmer trainee in 1968 and was quickly promoted to analyst programmer. He helped initiate the development of Barnes' on-line information systems in 1972 with the



Fred Lanigan, information systems director

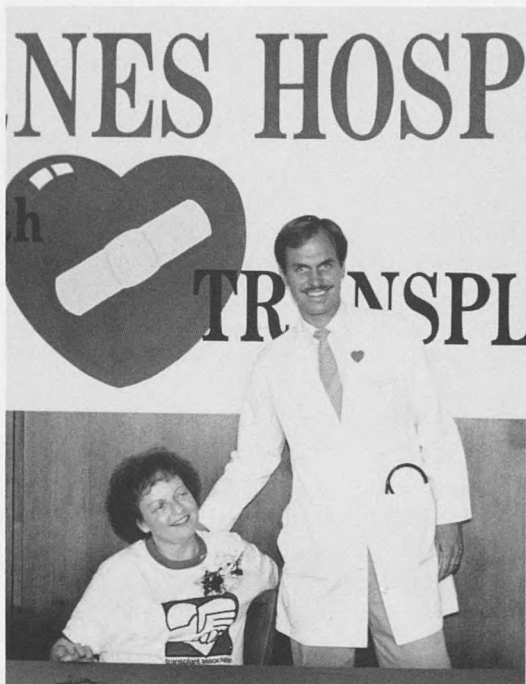
installation and programming of the on-line admitting system. At that time, Barnes was recognized as a pioneer in the development of hospital information systems. Mr. Lanigan also had project responsibility for the development of a number of major computer systems, including order entry from nursing divisions, on-line purchasing and inventory control, the on-line medical records system and pharmacy order entry.

Heart transplant milestone

#100



Betty Peck of Mexico, Missouri, was the 100th person to receive a heart transplant at Barnes Hospital since the program began in January 1985. A celebration in honor of the May 28 milestone heart transplant joined several former transplant recipients and their families in the Queeny Tower lobby June 7—the day Mrs. Peck was discharged.



The Barnes Hospital/Washington University School of Medicine heart transplant service is headed by Dr. R. Morton Bolman III, cardiothoracic surgeon. Dr. Bolman joined Mrs. Peck beneath a banner, specially designed for the festivities, for a photo.



Red balloons containing the message "Be an organ donor" were released by heart transplant recipients and their families in Hudlin Park as part of the day's festivities.



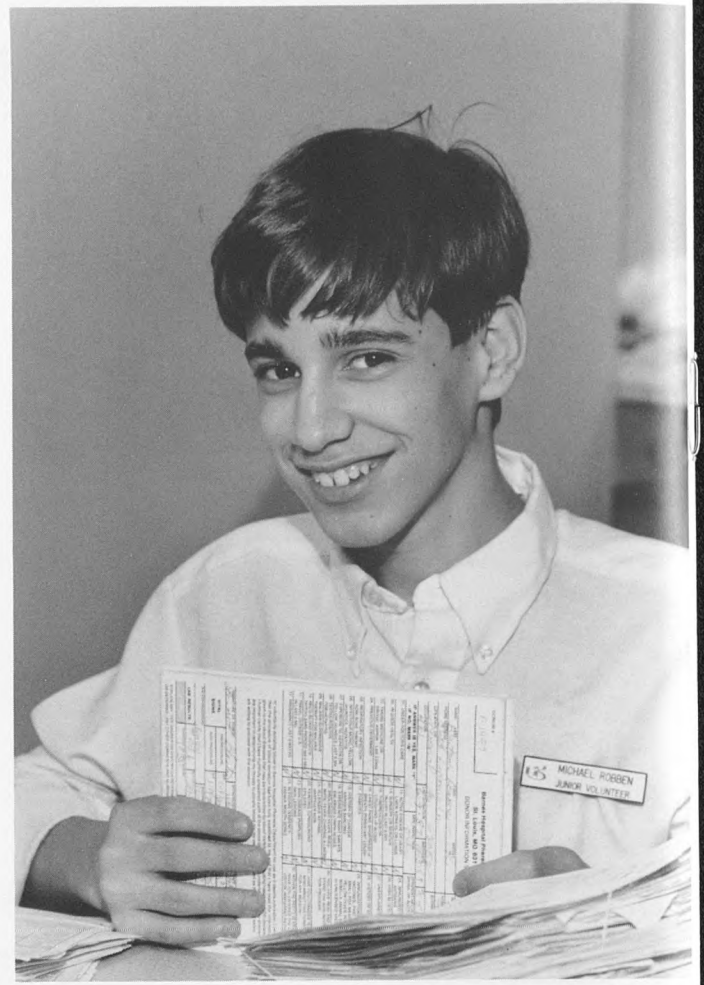
Heart transplant recipients, who were available to attend the party, gathered to congratulate Mrs. Peck. She had already been presented with her official Heart Transplant Association T-shirt.



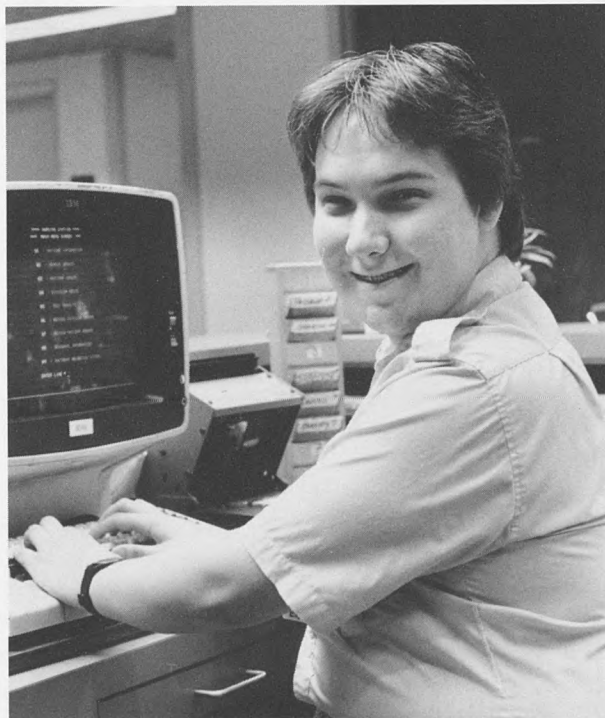
Mrs. Peck was joined by her daughter, Mary Kathy Storck, a third-year student at the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing.



Carol A. Smith, assistant director of the cardiac diagnostic lab, shows Ja'Laine Smith how a cassette tape is mounted in a holter monitor. Ja'Laine, 16, is a high school senior, completing community service hours as a JV at Barnes. She plans to be a lawyer.



Michael Robbin, 14, is a first year JV, working in pheresis. Michael serves juice to the patients and helps staff members with clerical duties. Urged to join the program by his mother, who works in the Barnes beauty salon, he says he's glad he did.



Veteran junior volunteer Kevin Robinson, honored last year for more than 600 service hours in emergency, is spending this summer helping out on the 8200 cardiac care unit. Kevin says he enjoys working with the patients and hopes one day to be a doctor on Barnes' medical staff.



LaToya Kellin, 15, decided to become a JV after spending many hours visiting her grandfather, who had been a patient at Barnes frequently. "I like to help, and the nurses inspired me to volunteer," she says. "Working with the patients is great."



Kim McLucas, 14, is spending the summer with several members of her family, who work at Barnes. Kim, a first-year JV in the development office, is the youngest of seven. Both of her parents and one of her brothers work in the hospital.

Willing hands, cheerful smiles

JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS



Junior volunteering can be lots of fun, prove Heather Helton (left) and Eleanor McEntee, who share a giggle working the patient courtesy cart. The 15-year-olds have ambitious plans for the future: Heather would like to be a pediatrician, and Eleanor hopes to be a pharmacist. "Being a junior volunteer is worthwhile," says Heather. And, adds Eleanor, "I like keeping busy, and I feel like I'm accomplishing something."

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 500 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:

The **100th heart transplant** at Barnes made media headlines when the patient was discharged June 7. The metro media covered a reception for number 100, Betty Peck of Mexico, Missouri, and many of the other recipients. The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* noted that 75 percent of recipients have returned to all activities they pursued prior to becoming ill.

Dr. **John Carl Morris**, neurologist, was a guest on KMOX Radio the evening of May 17. Dr. Morris discussed **Alzheimer's disease** and the work of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, a joint program of Barnes and Washington University School of Medicine.

Retinic acid (Retin-A), widely prescribed as an acne medication, continues to make news as a treatment for wrinkles. Dr. **Ann G. Martin**, dermatologist, was interviewed live on the set of the KMOV-TV May 28 noon news. Dr. Martin said the drug does cause improvement in fine wrinkles, but whether the change is permanent is unknown.

Two doctors gave timely advice during live interviews with KMOX Radio over the Memorial Day Weekend. Dr. **Jerome M. Aronberg**, dermatologist, discussed **summer skin care**, while Dr. **Ross B. Sommer**, allergist, answered **allergy** questions.

Dr. **Samuel E. Logan**, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, was interviewed for an extensive story about **lasers** in *Teamcare*, a national publication of the Teamsters Union. Dr. Logan is studying the use of lasers to measure blood flow in muscles and other tissue.

Barnes speakers address variety of health topics

Whether it's teaching basic first aid to a group of Boy Scouts, discussing heart disease with utility meter readers or explaining organ donation for a church congregation, Barnes speaks to you.

"Barnes Speaks to You," a free service of Barnes Hospital, is designed to provide community, business or medical groups with interesting presentations on a wide variety of health-related topics.

The speakers bureau offers talks which can be tailored to fit the needs and meeting format of any group. Speakers range from transplant surgeons and administrators to nurses and pharmacists. Topics offered through the community focus program and designed for the lay public include burn care and prevention, cancer, cosmetic and reconstructive surgery, obstetrics services, gerontology, health and fitness, heart health, self-improvement, organ donation and hospitals and the healthcare industry. The physician focus program, designed for a physician audience, includes topics such as cancer, cardiovascular medicine, internal medicine, neurology, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, otolaryngology, psychiatry, radiology, surgery and urology.

To arrange for a speaker, call the public relations department at (314) 362-5290. One month's advance notice is required.

Community calendar

Monday, July 11

I'm Important, Too! is the focus of Barnes' sibling preparation course taught by nurse-educators, maternity nurses and social workers and offered monthly from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This one-session program for parents and their children (ages 2 to 6) is designed to help children accept a new family member. The parents' awareness of each child's special importance is discussed informally during the class. Children practice holding and diapering lifelike dolls and take a trip to the nursery. Registration is \$6 per child. More information is available by calling (314) 362-MOMS.

Wednesday, July 20

Cancers Which Affect Men—types, causes and the latest treatments—is the topic of this month's free "Ask the Doctor" seminar at 7 p.m. in Barnes' East Pavilion Auditorium. Dr. William Catalona, urologic surgeon, will conduct the program, which will include slides and printed materials as well as a question-and-answer period. Registration is required; call (314) 362-5290.

Tuesday, August 2

Male impotency is the subject 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 time for individual questions and answers. Attendance is limited to allow time for ample discussion, so advance registration is required. Call (314) 362-5290.

Employee retirements

Three long-term employees recently retired with a combined total of 89 years of service to the hospital. Lillian Bradley, telecommunications; Delores Holly, anesthesia supply; and Symantha Qualls, laundry and linen services; each received a certificate of appreciation from Barnes president Max Poll at receptions in their honor.

When asked about her most unusual phone call at the hospital, Mrs. Bradley just blushed. After 28 years as a telecommunications operator for Barnes Hospital, she says she plans to stay away from the phone during her retirement—at least for a while. She is looking forward to relaxing and spending more time with her 4-month-old grandson.

Miss Holly worked 31 years to the day as an employee of Barnes Hospital. She started as a nurse assistant on a general surgery division and transferred to anesthesia supply in 1984. "I've enjoyed myself and met lots of nice people. I still receive letters from some of the many patients I cared for," remembers Miss Holly. Travel plans top her retirement agenda, but Miss Holly hopes to visit sick members of

her parish, too. Like Mrs. Bradley, she also plans to spend more time with her grandson.

"I've always loved the laundry better than anything," says Mrs. Qualls, who retired after 30 years of service. She is looking forward to visiting more with her five children and 20 grandchildren, who all live in the St. Louis area. Originally from northwest Arkansas, Mrs. Qualls hopes to return home to spend time with her relatives. She also wants to travel to Michigan and California. Church work is another plan Mrs. Qualls has for retirement.



Hospital notes

The following doctors are reported on staff: Dr. **Walter A. Boyle III**, anesthesiology; Drs. **Joel D. Cooper** and **T. Bruce Ferguson**, cardiothoracic surgery; Dr. **George J. Hruza**, dermatology; Drs. **Jeffrey F. Moley**, **John S. Munn**, **Nathaniel J. Soper** and **Michael A. West**, general surgery; Drs. **Elizabeth Hilliker**, **Gary Quick** and **Calvin B. Terrell**, general surgery, emergency; Drs. **Michael Fedak** and **Daniel M. Goodenberger**, internal medicine; Drs. **Robert J. Brown**, **Russell B. Dieterich**, **Daniel J. Semenov**, **John A. Stoppie**, **Mark S. Wasserman** and **Hung N. Winn**, obstetrics/gynecology; Dr. **Richard E. Hulsey**, orthopedic surgery; Dr. **Michael J. Becich**, pathology; Dr. **Philip E. Higgs**, plastic surgery; Drs. **Saaid Khojasteh**, **Robert E. McCool** and **Christopher Wuertz**, psychiatry; Drs. **Jeffrey J. Brown**, **Landis K. Griffeth**, **Marshall Hicks**, **Peter Ping-Kwon Lai**, **Victor A. Marcial-Vega** and **Paul L. Molina**, radiology; and **M'Liss A. Hudson**, urologic surgery.

Dr. **Arthur Z. Eisen**, dermatologist-in-chief, has been honored for his scientific contributions by receiving MERIT (Method to Extend Research in Time) status for his latest grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases, affiliated with the National Institutes of Health, totaling more than \$1.3 million. The award provides long-term, uninterrupted financial support to investigators who have demonstrated superior achievement during previous research projects. Recipients are selected in recognition of their continued commitment to excellence.

Terry Jo Gile, assistant administrative director of laboratories, and **Kathryn K. Wire**, risk manager, co-authored "Hazard-Communication Program for Clinical Laboratories," which was published in the March/April issue of *Clinical Laboratory Science*.

Dr. **Saul Boyarsky**, urologic surgeon, authored "Informed Consent: Current Concepts," which was published in the May issue of *Legal Aspects of Medical Practice*, the official publication of the American College of Legal Medicine.

Dr. **Ronald G. Evens**, Barnes radiologist-in-chief and director of Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, was named president-elect of the American Roentgen Ray Society at its annual meeting held May 9 through 12 in San Francisco, California. The 4,100-member society was established to advance the field of medicine through the science of radiology.

Dr. **Samuel Wells Jr.**, surgeon-in-chief, has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the National Cancer Advisory Board.



Social worker **Karen Greening** presented "Survivorship in a Breast Cancer Support Group" at the National Association of Oncology Social Workers' four-day conference May 4 through 7 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ellen Smith, dietetic technician, received the Recognized Dietetic Technician of 1988 Award from the Missouri Dietetic Association. The award was presented for outstanding performance and dedication in the field of dietetics.

Adrain McClellan, technical supervisor in the chemistry laboratory, co-authored "Semi-automated Direct Colorimetric Measure of Creatine Kinase Isoenzyme MB Activity after Extraction from Serum by Use of a CK-MB Specific Monoclonal Antibody," which appeared in a recent issue of *Clinical Chemistry*.

Bertha Ballard, Barnes Hospital School of Nursing faculty instructor, recently was selected item-writer nominee by the Examination Committee of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing. She will spend the week of July 18 in Monterey, California, developing test items for nursing boards.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, ophthalmologist, served as guest speaker at the European Refractive Surgery meeting that took place in Paris, France, May 12 and 13. He spoke on the Hartstein method for planned extracapsular cataract extraction. Last month, Dr. Hartstein presented a lecture on the disposable contact lens at the 14th annual meeting of the Canadian Implant Association in Montreal.

Dr. John C. Morris, neurologist, presented "The Neuropsychology of Very Mild Alzheimer's Disease: The Borderline Between Dementia and Normal Aging" as part of the University of Kentucky's conference on "The Neuropsychology of Alzheimer's Disease" April 15.

Gifts to Barnes Hospital Funds

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

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Wayne Blake
 Kim Gibson

James Patrick Ferguson
 M/M Mark B. Leicht

BULLETIN

July 1988

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Kimberly Kitson, Managing editor
Daisy Shepard, Director

BARNES Barnes Hospital
 at Washington University
 Medical Center

Mrs. Hugh Foley
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Mary Graves
 Virginia Ameiss
 Minnette Hirsch
 M/M A. Charles Roland III

Mark Sammons
 Lee Hayward

Daughter, Theta
 Mrs. Larry Tucker

Jonathan Adam Jonas Cancer Research

IN TRIBUTE TO:
Special Loving Tribute to
Jonathan Adam Jonas
 Parents, Debra & Stephen, and
 Brothers, Jeffrey & Jared

IN MEMORY OF:
Herschel Anderson
 Buddy & Verna Glaser

Mother of Mrs. Joy Chorlins
 Stephen Jonas Family

Charles M. Kilby
 Larry & Margie Buxner
 Dr. & Mrs. Julius Hartstein &
 David

IN HONOR OF:
Billy's Graduation from Dental
School
 Dr. & Mrs. Julius Hartstein

Anniversary of Debra &
Stephen Jonas
Good Health of Ethel Goralnick
 Esther Jonas

Patient Education Fund

Dr. G. W. Knapp

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Anne L. Lehmann

Liver Transplant Patient Care Fund

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 M/M Jerry Rosenthal

IN HONOR OF:
Frank Owens
 Holman Middle School

Hospice Memorial

Mary Margaret Smith

IN MEMORY OF:
Mary Jo Chapman
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Barnes School of Nursing Scholarship

Marilee & Nancy Kuhrik

John Baroni
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 Nursing Faculty

IN MEMORY OF:
Helen Redhage
 Mary Jane Meyer
 Barnes Hospital Student
 Government

Elizabeth Stevenson Nursing Endowment

Steve Turner

Lynn Kohane Schukar Memorial Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Charles (Corky) Kotkin
 M/M Louis Schukar

Harold Shipman
 M/M Albert Crawford

Lynn Kohane Schukar
Samuel Schukar
Aunt, Ethel Becker (Bitsie)
Schmidt
 Louis Schukar

IN HONOR OF:
Special Birthday of Martin
Stolar
 M/M William Stolar

Mark W. McKee
Hugh Webster's Father
 Martha & Charles Eyer mann

IN HONOR OF:
Dr. Roy Baker
Dr. Lawrence H. Schoch
 Mrs. Pauline Kessler

Dr. Walter F. Ballinger
Dr. Donald A. Skor
 M/M John M. Shepard

Scott Jablonow Kidney Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Wayne Green
 Eden Retirement Center, Inc.

Ziemer Burn Fund

M/M Fred Hempfling

Dr. Joseph C. Edwards Care of the Patient Fund

Pitzman Fund

IN HONOR OF:
To Honor a Great Doctor, Dr.
Joseph C. Edwards
 M/M Charles E. Barnum

Bone Marrow Transplant Patient Care

Miles, Inc.

IN MEMORY OF:
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 M/M Daniel J. Hutton
 M/M William S. Rice

Burn Unit Education Fund

Quail Club of Belleville, IL

Annual Fund

Joseph Anselmo
 R. K. Barham
 Marguerite Bartok
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 Raymond McCormick

Lester Smissman
 Smith, Kline & French
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IN MEMORY OF:
Anna Evans
 Jan & Joe Reiss
Dr. J. Ogura
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Froma K. Rich Memorial Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Daughter, Froma K. Rich
 Mr. Irwin Fink

Wolff Pancreatic Fund

IN HONOR OF:
Kray's 40th Anniversary
 M/M Morris Kram

Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship

IN HONOR OF:
Grandson, Jacob Bury's
Birthday
Mother, Marie Eichenlaub for
Mother's Day
Martha Eyer mann's 1st Year As
President of Auxiliary

1988 School of Nursing
 Graduation
 National Hospitals Week
 Norma Stern

Diabetes Mellitus Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Dudley Strickland
 M/M Davis Haskin

Home Health Care Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Dolly Coppola
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Patient Care Fund

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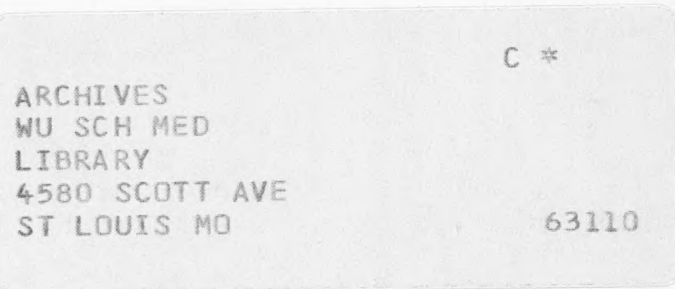


Gold-medal honors: Deneen Wallace, registered nurse in the per diem pool, was presented the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (HAMSTL) Gold Medal Award for Barnes Hospital by Y98-FM disc jockeys Guy Phillips (left) and Mike Wall at a luncheon at the Park Terrace Airport Hilton June 21. The Gold Medal is awarded annually to a representative of each HAMSTL-member hospital who demonstrates extraordinary concern for the well-being of others by a significant humanitarian act or a long-term commitment to caring for those in the community. Mrs. Wallace, who has worked for Barnes Hospital for two years, was selected for her concern and quick action, assisting the passengers of a car involved in an accident last summer.

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