Barnes to begin heart, liver transplants soon

Barnes Hospital received the green light last month from the Missouri Health Facilities Review Committee to proceed with plans to expand its current organ transplant program to include heart and liver transplants. The first heart transplant may be performed here as early as next month, with the first liver transplant coming within the year, according to Peg Tichacek, planning coordinator.

This means that Barnes will soon be joining about 24 other centers nationwide that are doing heart transplants and will become one of only nine performing liver transplants. Barnes transplant program already includes kidney, bone marrow, corneas and large bones. Its kidney transplant program, which has been in existence for more than 20 years, is the largest in Missouri. Last year, Barnes performed its 500th kidney transplant operation.

Barnes received unanimous approval for the expansion of the transplant program from the state planning committee without having to apply for a Certificate of Need. The new procedures will not require any capital outlay in terms of operating rooms, intensive care units and support personnel.

Barnes was one of the first hospitals in the nation to perform open-heart surgery more than 25 years ago; it currently is the scene of about 2,500 heart procedures each year, with more than 800 of those being open-heart operations. Barnes' 12-bed cardiothoracic intensive care unit has served as the prototype for other such facilities throughout the United States since its opening in 1980 in the West Pavilion. The cardiothoracic suite also houses three open-heart operating rooms. Barnes' two other operating rooms and pre- and post-anesthesia recovery facilities. The suite is adjacent to a 40-bed step-down cardiothoracic nursing division.

Barnes has excellent support services as well, with one of the nation's largest diagnostic laboratory facilities, blood banks, radiology services (provided through the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology here). Barnes has a total of 11 highly specialized intensive care units and 56 operating rooms. It is the fifth largest, private, non-profit hospital in the United States and the largest in Missouri.

In addition, Barnes participates in an organ retrieval program that includes heart and liver, as well as kidney, pancreas, eye and bone. "We have everything we need for the program in place," says Ms. Tichacek. "As one of the nation's major teaching facilities, blood banks, radiology services (provided through the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology here) and quality control for transplant patients are all available here. We have a total of 11 highly specialized intensive care units and 56 operating rooms. It is the fifth largest, private, not-for-profit hospital in the United States and the largest in Missouri."

Patients from this region who needed liver transplants previously had to travel long distances to other institutions, such as the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis. St. Louis University surgeons have performed heart transplants since 1979; their program does not currently include liver transplants.

Barnes foresees doing about six heart transplant operations during the program's first year, according to Ms. Tichacek. Dr. R. Morton "Chip" Bolman will come to Barnes-WU from Minnesota, where he has performed 38 heart transplants, including 10 this year, to head-up the heart transplant team. Dr. Samuel A. Wells, Barnes surgeon-in-chief and head of the department of surgery for Washington University School of Medicine, said recruitment is underway for an equally experienced liver transplant surgeon.

John Finan, Jr., named a vice-president of Barnes

John Finan, Jr., has been named a vice-president of Barnes Hospital, effective September 17. His areas of responsibility will include the emergency department, patient engineering, biomedical engineering, design and construction, housekeeping, clinics, activity therapy and the chaplaincy.

Mr. Finan comes to Barnes from Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon, Illinois, where he served as vice-president and chief operating officer. Prior to that, Mr. Finan worked for several years at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana, first as director of admissions and accounting and later as an assistant administrator.

A visiting lecturer at Southern Illinois University since 1980, Mr. Finan holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from Louisiana State University at New Orleans and a master of business administration degree with an emphasis in economics and finance from Loyola University of the South, also in New Orleans.

He is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American College of Hospital Administrators, Hospital Financial Management Association and American Management Association. In addition, he is active in many civic organizations, having held offices in the Greater Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, Jefferson Red Cross, Mount Vernon Lions Club and St. Mary's Home and School Association. Mr. Finan replaces Robert L. Shircif.

“Health Matters” videos to air on Channel 9

“Health Matters,” a series of 26 television documentaries on health care and technology videotaped in part at the institutions of Washington University Medical Center, will be telecast at 7:30 p.m., Sundays, and repeated at 11:30 a.m., Saturdays, on KETC-TV (Channel 9) beginning October 7.

The segments were produced by Medstar Communications, Inc., in conjunction with Barnes, Jewish and Children's Hospitals, the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology and the Washington University School of Medicine as a public service to viewers. The half-hour programs discuss such topics as modern childbirth, depression, reversing infertility, space-age surgery, colo-rectal cancer, stroke, spinal injuries and advances in diabetes.

Home health department to offer services soon

Barnes Hospital is entering the burgeoning home health market for the first time with the formation of a new department that will feature a full range of routine and highly specialized nursing care therapies and ancillary services.

Called Barnes Home Health, the new department is also associated with Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation. It should begin offering its services to St. Louis city and county residents as early as this month, according to Rose Dunn, a Barnes vice-president who has helped develop the service.

"Initially we plan to start small with nursing staff from IWJ's home health department," says Mrs. Dunn. "Nursing and other staff positions are currently being recruited, however, and we expect to have as many as 60 employees in the department by the end of its first year of operation."

Barnes Home Health will offer a variety of programs including routine and “high tech” nursing care; speech, occupational, physical, and respiratory therapy; nutritional counseling; social work services and ancillary services such as home health aides, companions and Barnes Health Meals. Home oxygen and durable medical equipment such as hospital beds, walkers, wheelchairs, apnea monitors and ventilators will be available.

Barnes Home Health nurses will be trained by the hospital’s clinical nurse specialists to provide specialty care to oncology, diabetic, surgical, pulmonary, neurological and ostomy patients. The staff also will provide specialized services such as chemotherapy, total parenteral nutrition, hyperalimentation and other intravenous therapies. Barnes registered dietitians will provide other nutritional services. The home health program will tie-in with the social work department’s discharge planning activities and will be staffed 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week.

Barnes decided to enter the home health field, which is growing rapidly in response to changes in Medicare reimbursement, an increasing elderly population and technological advances, after 18 (Continued on page 2)
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months of intensive research into current market trends and the needs of Barnes/WU physicians and patients, according to Mrs. Dunn.

“We feel Barnes can offer our physicians and their patients several advantages over existing programs because of our specialty services and our ability to provide a greater continuity of care both prior to admission and following discharge from the hospital,” says Mrs. Dunn. “Many doctors and patients have expressed a preference for a wide range of specialized services with greater quality control and assurances of a smoother transition from one phase of care to another.”

Also, Barnes will help maintain the patient’s link with his primary physician and will refer patients interested in the Home Health program who do not have a primary physician to doctors on the Barnes/WU staff. “If it comes to our attention through a home health visit that a patient needs acute care, that patient’s private doctor will be notified immediately,” says Mrs. Dunn.

Barnes Home Health is essentially an extension of the hospital’s patient care, according to Mrs. Dunn. “Not only will our program enable patients to return to their homes sooner from the hospital and perhaps avoid the need for readmission or an intermediate care facility, it will also facilitate their admission back into Barnes if that becomes necessary,” she says.

Preferred provider arrangements are being established to provide home health services for patients outside of St. Louis county and city, according to Mrs. Dunn. “Doctors need only make one phone call to Barnes Home Health to secure these services for their patients,” says Mrs. Dunn. “And, they can be assured of the same high quality and continuity of care.”

Several Barnes/WU doctors whose specialties include diseases and injuries commonly served by home health programs have been invited to serve as advisors to the Barnes home health department. They include: Drs. Vilray P. Blair, orthopedic surgeon; Michael H. Brooke, director of rehabilitation for IUW; Betty Carlin, Barnes medical staff liaison; Ray E. Clouse, gastroenterologist; John S. Daniels, internist/diabetes specialist; Alex E. Denes, hematologist/oncologist; I. Jerome Fiance, internist/diabetes specialist; and Owen S. Kantor, internist/rheumatologist.

Physicians utilizing Barnes Home Health for their patients also will have access to such related services as the hospital’s new self-care program, which provides accommodations in Barnes Queeney Tower for patients undergoing treatment or diagnostic tests who require minimal nursing care, and Barnes Health Meals, which delivers nutritionally sound meals to homebound patients. For more information about Barnes Home Health, call 362-5630.

MJIR to host annual Scott lecture Sept. 10

The Thirteenth Annual Wendell G. Scott Memorial Lecture will begin at 5:30 p.m., September 10, in the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology’s Scarpellino Auditorium. Guest lecturer is Dr. Melvin M. Figuey, editor of the American Journal of Roentgenology, who will discuss “Publication in Radiology in 1984: Challenge of Traditions.”

The annual lecture was established as a living memorial to the loyalty and excellence of the late Dr. Scott, who served on the Barnes/WU staff as a radiologist from 1934 to 1972.

Junior volunteers treated to Cardinal game

Each summer and throughout the school year, highschool freshmen, sophomores and even juniors and seniors come to Barnes to serve as junior volunteers in areas ranging from admitting and medical records to post-anesthesia recovery and the emergency department. From August of 1983 to July of 1984, these dedicated individuals—116 in all—gave 12,104 hours of service to Barnes.

On August 15, Barnes honored its junior volunteers in a special awards ceremony held at Centrere Bancorporation downtown. Following the ceremony, the JVs and their parents were treated to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game, hot dogs and soda, all courtesy of Robert Herrmann, Mr. Herrmann, president of Herrmann Group Inc., is a member of Barnes board of directors and acts as liaison between the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary and the board. (The Centrere facilities, along with free parking, were provided by Clarence C. Barksdale, chairman of the board and CEO of Centrere Bancorporation and a member of Barnes board.)

During the awards ceremony, each JV received a white bar for service this summer. In addition, 41 JVs were presented with special recognition pins for 100 hours of service, while eight JVs were honored with either a red nursing-type cap or pin for reaching the 300-hours-of-service milestone. Those receiving red caps include Denise Drew, Everly Jones, Karen Lehnhoff, Renita Perry, Beth Riley and Yvette Tate. Kevin Green and Aaron Hoyle, who just completed his first summer of service, were awarded 300-hour-pins.

Alarms for Life joins Operation SafeStreet

Alarms for Life, a fundraising project initiated by recovering burn patients from Barnes Hospital, has taken yet another quantum leap forward in reaching its goal of fire prevention by joining forces with St. Louis’ Operation SafeStreet. The new coalition was announced August 13 by Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr., during a City Hall press conference.

Under the program, Operation SafeStreet workers will install free smoke alarms upon request from residents within the Operation SafeStreet neighborhoods. The money to purchase the smoke detectors is being raised by Barnes burn center support group, Dealing with Feelings. The group is a volunteer organization composed of burn victims and staff members of Barnes burn intensive care unit.

The program’s goal of installing a smoke alarm “in every home” was echoed during the press conference by Mayor Schoemehl and Alarms for Life coordinator Sara Schmeier and Norma Stern. Ms. Schmeier is the burn center’s social worker. Two years ago, Mrs. Stern spent nearly seven weeks at the center after being caught in a fire that ravaged her factory.

“Two years ago at this time, I never would have thought we would come this far,” says Mrs. Stern, who helped found the burn center support group. “The trauma of being a burn patient is unreal. At Barnes, I received marvelous care. I went home feeling well, physically. But once you go home, the emotional trauma begins. That’s why we started our support group. And now, something good has come out of something bad. I’m really overwhelmed.”

Calling the program a “textbook example of public-private partnership,” Mayor Schoemehl explained that Operation SafeStreet crews will install smoke alarms provided by Alarms for Life. Approximately 1,000 alarms are already being installed as a result of a generous $8,000 donation from General American Life Insurance Company.

Operation SafeStreet is a five-part program instituted last fall to stop crime in target neighborhoods. One component of the program, Project Home Security, also included the installation of smoke alarms for a $15 fee. Now, with Alarms for Life’s backing, these alarms will be provided free of charge.

Many of the Operation SafeStreet neighborhoods were areas already targeted by Alarms for Life as being at a high risk for fire injuries and deaths, according to Ms. Schmeer. During the press conference, Fire Chief Thomas E. Long also noted that all of the fire deaths in St. Louis in the last four years occurred in homes that did not have a smoke detector.

Mayor Schoemehl stressed that for Alarms for Life to be successful, additional contributions are needed. Tax-deductible donations should be sent to Alarms for Life, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, MO, 63110. For more information about Operation SafeStreet, call 622-3444.

Barnes plans pilot United Way campaign

Contributions from Barnes employees for the 1984 United Way Campaign will once again help set the pace for the bi-state metropolitan area as the hospital joins other major corporations in a pilot fundraising program that begins this month.

This year’s city-wide goal is $32,160,000 and represents a seven percent increase over the $30,050,307 collected during 1983. Barnes’ goal has not yet been determined. Last year, Barnes 5,000 employees contributed $89,349 to the United Way.

Funds collected during the 1984 United Way Campaign will be distributed to 112 agencies and will serve over 950,000 people. United Way agency services include crisis assistance/disaster relief, child care/child abuse prevention, elderly care/neighborhood centers, help for disabled, employment counseling, rehabilitation, youth jobs, health programs and assistance with family problems. Only eight percent of all United Way funds are utilized for operating costs, making it one of the most cost-effective fundraising charitable organizations in the United States.

Vice-president Tom Denton and employee relations director Ron Wilson are serving as this year’s campaign chairman and co-chairman, respectively. The 1984 United Way Campaign theme is “Winning. It starts with you.” Employees will be given pledge cards by their supervisors.
Barnes oncology conference set for November 10-11

A multi-modality oncology conference for practicing physicians is being sponsored by Barnes medical, surgical and radiation oncologists in cooperation with the department of education and training. The conference will be held November 10-11 and will focus on the latest advances in the diagnosis and treatment of malignant diseases.

Moderated by Dr. Jay M. Marion, Barnes/WU medical oncologist, the 1½-day course will cover lymphomas, including Hodgkin’s and Non-Hodgkin’s, and cancers of the breast, lung, testes, head and neck. Presentations also will be given on treatments such as bone marrow transplantation, hyperthermia and radiation therapy. Application in the clinical setting will be emphasized.

Speakers, all of whom hold joint appointments on the Barnes/WU medical staff, include (in addition to Dr. Marion): Drs. Randy A. Brown, medical oncologist and assistant director of Barnes bone marrow transplant unit; William J. Catalona, Barnes urologic surgeon-in-chief and head of the department for WUMS; Alex E. Denes, medical oncologist; Bahman Emami, radiation oncologist; John M. Fredrickson, Barnes otolaryngologist-in-chief and head of the department for WUMS; Virgil Loeb, Jr., medical oncologist; James E. Marks, radiation oncologist; Jon F. Moran, cardiothoracic surgeon; Carlos A. Perez, Barnes radiation therapist-in-chief and director of radiation oncology for WUMS; Shabbir H. Safdar, medical oncologist; Stanley E. Thawley, otolaryngologist, and Samuel A. Wells, Barnes surgeon-in-chief and head of the department of surgery for WUMS.

In addition to the multi-modality course in oncology, the conference also includes a program for the doctors’ spouses, featuring a tour of the Missouri Botanical Garden, luncheon and shopping at Plaza Frontenac in West St. Louis County.

Fees for the conference are $100 (doctor only) and $150 (doctor and spouse) and include enrollment, instructional materials, a hotel room at Barnes’ Queeny Tower, social hour, dinner parking, transportation and entrance fees for spouses’ activities, plus tickets to the Fox Theatre’s presentation of musical entertainer Tom Jones on November 10. The registration deadline for the conference is October 22; registration will be confirmed within two weeks of receipt. All conference fees are tax deductible and application has been made for CME credit. For more information, call 362-5250.

Dr. Anderson receives grant for transplant study

Dr. Charles B. Anderson, Barnes/WU general surgeon and head of Barnes’ kidney transplant team, was recently awarded a $60,000 grant by the Missouri Kidney Program to continue his research into the immunologic manipulation of kidney transplant candidates prior to their transplantation operations.

Entitled “Planned Blood Transfusions in Kidney Allograft Recipients,” the grant will be applied toward the 1984-1985 academic year. Through these blood transfusions, the chances for a successful transplant from a living donor are greatly improved, even if the donor’s tissue type is not perfectly matched with that of the recipient.

Following Dr. Anderson’s technique, kidney recipients receive a course of anti-tissue rejection (immunosuppressive) drugs and a series of blood transfusions from the donor during a six-week period prior to transplantation.
Health Fair

“A complete health fair such as this one is a tremendous service to employees,” says education and training director Walter Klein. “Many health problems are treated easily if detected early and free tests provide a great incentive to get things checked out.”

Barnes’ first employee health fair featured free, routine checks for visual acuity, hearing and weight, plus more advanced tests such as electrocardiograms to detect abnormal electrical activity in the heart.

Say Ahhhhh! Barnes otolaryngology, oral maxillofacial and ophthalmology housestaff doctors screened employees for a variety of ailments, including oral cancer, joint dysfunction and glaucoma.

Over 650 employees participated in the fair, which also included free blood chemistry profiles and blood pressure readings.
"We discuss and interpret every test for each employee," says Linda Knight, Barnes health fair coordinator. "We present different alternatives and options for follow-up care and help employees set realistic and attainable health goals. By increasing their awareness, we help motivate them to take responsibility for their own health and to make some positive changes in their lifestyle that will improve the quality of both their home and work life."

Reach to Recovery volunteer and post-anesthesia RN Eleanor Schmitt explains breast self-exam to fellow employees.

Pulmonary function tests measure lung capacity and help identify those employees at risk for developing lung disease.
Media spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. In 1983, more than 900 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the hospital requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff elucidate current health care concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media’s coverage of Barnes during the last month include:

Home gender tests were discussed by Dr. Michael J. Gast, Barnes/WU obstetrician, for a July 25 segment on KSDK-TV. The tests can be performed any time after the sixth month of pregnancy to indicate the sex of the unborn child. The tests, if performed correctly, can be very accurate, Dr. Gast said.

The national awards won recently by Barnes’ patient education program were the subject of a July 27 article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The American Hospital Association honored Barnes with a Certificate of Merit for its hospitalwide patient education program and a coveted Leader Award for its program for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) patients. DET patient education coordinator Linda Knight supervises the hospitalwide program, while pulmonary nurse specialist Jill Feldman designed and directs the one for COPD patients.

The twelve doctors honored July 25 for 25 years of service on Barnes Hospital’s active staff received additional recognition in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch article on July 29. (See photos, page 3.)

Increasing competition among area hospitals for open-heart surgery patients was the subject of an article in the July 30-August 5 edition of the St. Louis Business Journal. According to the article, Barnes, Jewish and St. Louis University Hospitals performed 94 percent of the area’s open-heart operations in 1983. Several community hospitals, however, have recently started open-heart surgery programs or are planning to start one soon.

Barnes new telecommunications system, a custom Dimension 2000 from AT&T installed last November, was the subject of an article in the July issue of Health Care Systems magazine. Telecommunications director Michael McCoy was interviewed. According to Mr. McCoy, the new system has already resulted in lower operating costs.

The open communication lines between management, department heads and employees which helped smooth the emergency department’s move into temporary facilities was featured in the July 30 issue of Hospital Supervisors Bulletin. In particular, the article highlighted the re-location of the ER’s satellite pharmacy and the involvement of the pharmacy department in the planning process. Pharmacy supervisor Steven Rudd was quoted.

Dr. Robert M. Bruce, Barnes/WU pulmonary specialist, and Jill Feldman, Barnes pulmonary nurse specialist, were featured with former Barnes patient Ada Nehrt in the August 1 edition of the Union Banner, a newspaper for Union, Missouri. The care received by Mrs. Nehrt from Dr. Bruce, Ms. Feldman and a home health service have enabled Mrs. Nehrt to remain at home during the last year, even though her condition—pulmonary emphysema—requires her to be on a respirator 90 percent of the time.

Dr. Saul Boyarsky, Barnes/WU urologic surgeon, was featured in the August 3 edition of the West End Word. Dr. Boyarsky is one of about 300 doctors in the United States who hold joint degrees in medicine and law.

Barnes’ plans to begin heart and liver transplants were featured in articles in the St. Louis Business Journal, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and St. Louis Globe-Democrat August 11-14. The story also was telecast on KMOX, KSDB, KTVI and KPLR and broadcast on area radio stations, including KMOX, KKCM, KCFM and KWMU. Barnes received approval for the heart and liver transplant program on August 14 from the Missouri Health Facilities Review Committee.

Don Telthorst dies; former administrator

Don H. Telthorst, retired assistant administrator/facilities of Barnes Hospital, died July 21 of lung cancer. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Telthorst joined Barnes in 1963 as an executive assistant in the hospital’s purchasing department. In 1966, he was named director of purchasing. In 1972, he was promoted to assistant director of Barnes, overseeing both purchasing and materials management. In 1982, he was named assistant administrator/facilities, supervising ongoing construction and interior design projects. He retired on January 27, 1984, after more than 20 years of service.

A lifelong resident of south St. Louis, Mr. Telthorst also was a retired lieutenant colonel of the United States Army Reserves. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Kemper Telthorst; son, Dean F. Telthorst; daughter, Donna Telthorst Karg; parents, Herman H. and Violet Telthorst; and three grandchildren.

Gifts to Barnes Hospital

 Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during the period July 9 to August 10 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.

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