Two new members elected to board of directors

Andrew B. Craig III and Janet McAfee Weakley have been elected to five-year terms on the Barnes Hospital board of directors.

Mr. Craig, a banking professional for over 30 years, is the chief executive officer of Boatmen's Bancshares, Inc. He began his career at Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company in Buffalo, New York. During his 26 years with that institution, Mr. Craig rose to president and chief executive officer. Before coming to Boatmen's in 1985, he was president of BancOhio National Bank.

Mr. Craig is well known in St. Louis for his dedication to cultural and service organizations, including the Boy Scouts, the Arts and Education Council, United Way, the St. Louis Symphony and Civic Progress. He also belongs to the Association of Reserve City Bankers, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Craig went to Cornell University and the University of Buffalo. He received graduate training in banking at Rutgers University and Columbia University.

Mrs. Weakley is well known in the St. Louis financial and real estate community. She is president of Janet McAfee Inc., a residential real estate agency that she founded in 1975.

Barnes St. Peters names new administrator

Barnes St. Peters Hospital has announced the appointment of John J. Gloss as administrator of the 119-bed acute care facility, effective the first week of April. Mr. Gloss succeeds Fred Woody, administrator of Barnes St. Peters since 1980, who resigned effective the end of March.

Mr. Gloss brings more than 15 years of healthcare experience to Barnes St. Peters, which was purchased by Barnes a year ago. He comes to the Barnes system from St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur, Illinois, a 266-bed facility, where he served as vice-president of professional services for the past four years. Previously, he was an assistant administrator at 410-bed St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur, Illinois.

“My first impressions of the hospital and the community have been very favorable,” Mr. Gloss said. “The excellent location of Barnes St.

Peters in a growing community presents some interesting challenges for a healthcare administrator. I'm excited about the opportunity.”

Broadcast to profile cancer survivors

Barnes Hospital and the American Cancer Society have joined resources to produce a prime-time television special, "Profiles in Survival," which will be broadcast from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 22, on KTVI-TV, Channel 2, in St. Louis.

In addition to presenting the uplifting stories of individuals who have survived cancer, the program will examine cancer prevention, detection and control. The husband and wife entertainment team of Steve Allen and Jane Meadows are the program's hosts.

Barnes is sponsoring two segments of the program. One focuses on prostate cancer. Dr. William J. Catalona, urologic surgeon-in-chief, will explain how Barnes patients benefit from surgical advances in the treatment of this type of cancer.

In the segment, the case of 49-year-old prostate cancer patient Lawrence Bowman will be profiled. Mr. Bowman, an Ellisville resident, chose Dr. Catalona to be his surgeon after learning that he had helped develop a technique that preserves male sexual potency after surgery. The potency-sparing operation has been available to prostate cancer patients only in the last four years. Dr. Catalona has performed the special prostate operation on more than 300 patients.

(Continued on page 2)
Cancer broadcast

The second segment in the program to feature Barnes will cover promising clinical studies in cancer research at Barnes and Washington University School of Medicine, which together make up one of the top five cancer research centers in the nation. The segment will open in the research laboratory of Dr. Stanley Korsmeyer, hematologist/oncologist. Dr. Korsmeyer is conducting research that examines the differences in the basic structure of cancer cells as compared to normal cells. This research is vital to the success of bone marrow transplants, which will then be explained by Dr. Randy A. Brown, hematologist/oncologist.

Next, Dr. Andrew E. Galakatos, gynecologic oncologist, will explain promising advances in the treatment of cervical cancer, including the identification of the specific virus responsible for this malignancy.

Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology and St. Louis University Hospital are also partners in the “Profiles in Survival” program. St. Louis University doctors will explain advances in head and neck cancers and lung cancers.

The Mallinckrodt segment features Barnes radiologists Drs. Judy M. Destouet, Ronald G. Evans and Robert R. Kuske and surgeon Dr. Dorothy Andriole. They will discuss breast cancer, including its diagnosis and treatment, the choices for surgery that are available, breast conservation therapy, and the importance of mammography.

In addition to its airing on KTVI-TV in St. Louis, “Profiles in Survival” will be broadcast in other midwestern markets. During the week before the program is aired, KTVI-TV will air a series of special reports on cancer on their 10 p.m. news broadcasts and will run a telephone hotline, manned by representatives from the three institutions, for viewers with questions on cancer.

In conjunction with “Profiles in Survival,” the three institutions will jointly sponsor a community health screening for oral cancer and breast cancer. The screenings will be held Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Louis Centre.

Dr. Steven Dresler dies

Dr. Steven L. Dresler, a Barnes pathologist and an assistant professor of pathology at Washington University School of Medicine, died in February following a heart attack. He was 39.

Known for his research on nucleic acid synthesis and repair as it relates to cancer, Dr. Dresler received his medical degree in 1977 from the University of Oregon. He earned a doctorate from Washington University in 1982.

In 1986, Dr. Dresler was named coursemaster in general and systemic pathology. In the same year, the St. Louis chapter of the American Cancer Society named him speaker of the year.

Auxiliary luncheon set for April 27

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual spring meeting and luncheon on Thursday, April 27, at La Chateau de France in Frontenac. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m., the luncheon at 12:15.

At the meeting, the Auxiliary will elect officers for the upcoming year, and Max Poll, Barnes president, will give members an update on the past year’s activities. The highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of a check from the Auxiliary to Barnes chairman of the board Armand Stalnaker. At last year’s meeting, the Auxiliary presented the hospital with a check for $425,000.

In previous years, the Auxiliary luncheon has featured a guest keynote speaker. This year, instead of a speaker, a singing group called the Pitch Pipers will provide entertainment.

Organ donation: Unraveling the myths

April 23-29 marks National Organ Donor Awareness Week.

Each year, there are 20,000 potential organ donors in the United States. However, of these, only 3,000 actually become organ donors.

This is called the organ donor gap, and it poses a serious problem for healthcare professionals and patients alike. In 1988, more than 17,000 people awaited donor organs.

Annually across the United States, about 20 percent of patients listed for a transplant die before hearts, lungs, livers or heart/lungs become available, says Barry Friedman, R.N., organ procurement coordinator for the St. Louis based Mid-America Transplant Association (MTA), which services Barnes Hospital. The health of many potential recipients deteriorates before they can receive transplants, jeopardizing the patients’ lives. It wouldn’t be such a serious problem if donors were available, says Mr. Friedman, but thousands of people are declared brain dead each year, for whatever reason, do not become organ donors.

To explore the problem of organ donation, the Bulletin asked Lucy Griesediek, education coordinator for MTA, to discuss the myths surrounding organ donation.

What is the most common myth surrounding organ donation?

“One of the greatest myths is that physicians will take someone’s organs before he or she is ‘really dead.’ Or people think that if they sign the back of their driver’s license and then sustain a serious injury, a paramedic will let them die so that they can be an organ donor.

This simply is not true. The only way anyone can become an organ donor is to be declared brain dead first. The brain must sustain irreversible injury, and there can be no activity in the brain stem area. Thus, the body can no longer function because the brain has died.

The brain controls the whole body. Once the brain is gone, the control center of the whole body is gone. You can mechanically keep the body functioning for a brief time by using a respirator—and this is the only way to keep the organs viable long enough to transplant—but you will not return that person to life.

Only people who have an injury that leads to brain death are potential donors.”

Donating will disturb funeral plans.

“Donating will not delay funeral plans, nor will it prevent an open casket funeral. There will be no change in a person’s appearance.

Procurement coordinators treat the donated body with dignity and respect and act as an advocate for families during the surgical retrieval. Sometimes I have told families that if it will make them feel more comfortable, I will go through the surgical retrieval with their loved ones. The procedure is performed in an operating room under the same sterile conditions that are used for other surgical procedures.”

Donating is against my religion.

“Most denominations advocate organ donation.”

I can’t afford to donate. What are the costs involved?

“There is no cost for the donor family, nor is the family paid for donating organs. Organ donation is a gift. Costs incurred by MTA are reimbursed by Medicare or the recipient’s insurance.”

A Barnes hero

Nettie Cole is a donor family hero. A Barnes housekeeping employee, Ms. Cole lost her 32-year-old son, Ricky Arnold, last August. After he was accidentally killed, she decided on her own to donate his heart and his kidneys.

“I knew he was dead,” says Ms. Cole. “He could no longer use those organs, and I knew donating them was the only way people could be helped.

“I’m a diabetic. Someday I may need a kidney transplant. And I’ve worked at Barnes for nine years, so I know how important transplants are.”

Twelve days after her son’s death, Ms. Cole received a letter from MTA. From it she learned that three men benefitted through the successful transplant of his kidneys and heart.

“I didn’t do this for a pat on the back,” explains Ms. Cole. However, she says the letter and the act of donating are helping her through her grief.

Future Girl Scout: Katie Wallace models one of the T-shirts the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis gave to all girls born during National Girl Scout Week, March 12 through 18.
Peck assumes dual role at Washington University

Dr. William A. Peck, former physician-in-chief at Jewish Hospital, vice-chairman of the department of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine and a Barnes staff physician, became vice-chancellor for medical affairs at Washington University on March 1. On October 1, he will assume the additional duties of dean of the Washington University School of Medicine.

The first person to serve in both roles, Dr. Peck succeeds Dr. Samuel B. Guze, who is retiring after 18 years as vice-chancellor, and Dr. M. Kenton King, who will be retiring after 25 years as dean of the school of medicine. A committee reviewing the administration of the school of medicine had recommended that one person be named to both positions.

William H. Danforth, chancellor of Washington University, said Dr. Peck “is an accomplished teacher, scientist and administrative leader. I know he will build upon our strengths in biomedical research and clinical care and upon the progress made under the leadership of Dean King and Vice-Chancellor Guze.”

Dr. Peck joined the Washington University School of Medicine faculty in 1976. He is internationally known as an expert in osteoporosis, a progressive disease that causes bone loss in more than 20 million Americans, most of them women.

Dr. Peck has been president of the National Osteoporosis Foundation since 1985, is a past president of the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research, and has been editor of the Bone and Mineral Research Annuals since 1981. He has written more than 140 articles and publications on the problems and treatments of osteoporosis.

In 1987, The National Institute on Aging awarded Dr. Peck a $5 million grant to head a study on the cause and prevention of hip fractures in the elderly, 80 percent of which are related to osteoporosis. The grant was the largest in Jewish Hospital history.

Dr. Peck received his undergraduate degree from Harvard University in 1955 and his medical degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine in 1960. He served his internship and residency at Barnes Hospital. Before coming to Washington University School of Medicine, he served with the National Institutes of Health and was a chief resident, instructor and professor at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Peck’s appointment as vice-chancellor marked the end of a two-year national search for a replacement for Dr. Guze.

This winter’s flu virus struck victims hard

The yearly outbreak of flu is almost a winter tradition. While most people have come to expect the onslaught of the highly contagious infection of the respiratory tract in the same way they expect the first snow, this year’s flu bug bit with an unexpected fierceness.

“We saw a siege of influenza-like illness during January and February,” said Dr. Gary Quick, medical director of the Barnes emergency department. According to Dr. Quick, the flu virus spread rampantly in the St. Louis area this year.

The emergency department staff treats patients who suffer from the flu’s sudden onset of high fever, dry cough, sore throat, muscle pains and fatigue every winter. However, this year’s flu epidemic lasted longer, recurred more often and caused a fairly high degree of pneumonia in high risk patients such as the elderly, the very young and those with chronic pulmonary disease.

The typical recovery period for the flu is from three to ten days, but according to Mike Bothe, head nurse of Barnes’ emergency department, many of this year’s flu victims suffered for 14 to 17 days or even longer. Many of this season’s flu sufferers also noticed a recurrence of the symptoms after they thought they had recovered. “Some of our staff members had it once and then had it again,” said Mr. Bothe.

In addition to the problems of the longer duration and the greater recurrence rate of this winter’s flu, the number of those who came down with the flu this winter was also greater than in recent years. “We saw quite a bit of increase in the number of flu patients this year than in the past,” said Mr. Bothe. Furthermore, the flu virus seemed to hit everyone at the same time. “There were three or four weeks with a real peak,” said Dr. Quick. “That’s because the various types of flu viruses spread like crazy where there’s no immunity to them.”

Those who suffered from this year’s flu strain were happy to see that peak period pass. While the flu virus can strike at any time of the year, the cold weather that keeps people indoors in close confinement increases exposure to the flu. Now that the peak is over and spring is approaching, most people can count this year’s flu virus as just another unpleasant memory of winter, along with snow storms and cold breezes.

Employee retirements

Five long-term employees recently retired with a combined total of 105 years of service to the hospital. Each received certificates of appreciation from Barnes president Max Poll at retirement gatherings in their honor.

Beatrice Gilliam, who joined the Barnes dietary staff in 1969, is looking forward to “sleeping in.” As a cook, Mrs. Gilliam would awaken at 3 a.m. each weekday to be sure she arrived at the hospital by 5 a.m. to prepare food for the day’s meals. She says she loves to cook and prepares holiday meals for her eight children and 14 grandchildren. “They always ask me why I cook so much food,” Mrs. Gilliam said, laughing. “But I used to cooking here.”

Nola Kenner, another 20-year employee, started at Barnes Fresh from the Alton School of Practical Nursing and worked on general medicine, gynecology and bone marrow transplant divisions during her tenure. Relaxation is at the top of her list of retirement plans, but Mrs. Kenner also plans to work in her son’s antique store in Warden, Illinois. She is also planning forward to visiting her brother in Washington state and to spending time with her grandchildren in her hometown.

Lena Lincoln said she enjoyed her career in the laundry department, where she worked for 20 years. Mrs. Lincoln expects her family to keep her very busy during her retirement. She plans to take care of her husband, who is recuperating from a broken hip, and to spend time with her seven children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. “But,” she added, “they can take care of their laundry themselves!”

Fred Trost joined the Barnes staff in 1962 as chief cost accountant and retired in January as manager of reimbursement. In addition to “taking it easy,” Mr. Trost said he is looking forward to hitching his 29-foot trailer to his Suburban and traveling across the country.
An important part of Barnes Home Health Agency registered nurse Colleen Gilmore's job involves teaching Wayne Glaspy how to care for his mother, Katherine.

Dennis Street, general manager of Barnes Home IV Care/Home Medical Equipment, and Ann Popkess, clinical nurse manager of Home IV Care, demonstrate how to set up Home IV Care's easily transported, collapsible IV poles.

Katherine Glaspy loves to cook, and she loves to be around her family. One of the first things she did after returning home from the hospital, where she had undergone surgery for cancer of the pharynx, was make a big pot of chili for her children. Mrs. Glaspy couldn't eat any herself because she needs to have special feedings through a tube in her abdomen, but she was happy just to be home cooking in her own kitchen. Despite her needs for tube feedings and dressing changes, Mrs. Glaspy is able to stay at home because Barnes Home Health nurse Colleen Gilmore visits her regularly to provide care and to teach Mrs. Glaspy's son, Wayne, to feed her and change her dressings.

"She's happier being at home," says Mr. Glaspy. "She's gotten better since she's been here." Ms. Gilmore agrees. "Mrs. Glaspy's environment is therapeutic," she says. "She has a supportive family that is very interested in her care. At home, she can set her own schedule, she wears her own clothes, and she sleeps in her own bed. She's not as dependent as she would be in the hospital, and that fosters her getting better quicker."

The concept of receiving healthcare in the comfort of the patient's own home is not a new one, but the number of patients benefitting from home healthcare services and the types of services available have expanded greatly since Barnes Home Health was formed in the fall of 1984 in cooperation with Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation. Barnes Home Health Services now consists of four programs, Barnes Home Health Agency, Barnes Hospice, Barnes Home Medical Equipment and Barnes Home IV Care, that offer patients the opportunity to receive complete care without venturing out of their front doors.

The number of patients Barnes Home Health Services reaches has also expanded. With the opening of the St. Peters branch in June 1988, Barnes Home Health Agency now serves St. Louis City and County and St. Charles, Franklin, Lincoln and Warren Counties. Barnes Hospice is expanding into St. Charles County, and Barnes Home IV Care, through an agreement with Belleville Memorial Hospital, serves IV patients in the Illinois hospital's territory. Barnes Home Health Agency serves burn patients through the Illinois agreement also.

What these changes mean for Barnes patients is a continuity of high quality medical care. Home healthcare allows many patients to be discharged from the hospital sooner than they were in the past, says Helayne O'Keiff, director of Barnes Home Health Services. "Medical professionals follow up on patients and perform such duties as making sure that they're taking medications according to doctors' directions, changing dressings correctly, and performing exercises per physical therapy instructions."

To ensure that patients get proper care in their homes, members of the Barnes Home Health Agency staff make an average of 4,000 visits a
Healthcare Home

Health Services brings care right to patients’ front doors.

As part of Barnes Home Health Agency’s early obstetrics discharge program, nurses visit new mothers and their babies 24 to 48 hours after delivery.

Because Barnes now offers a wide range of home health services, home health patients can get any number of the services they need from a variety of Barnes health professionals. The four programs are coordinated, and the staff of one program will often refer patients who need additional services or equipment to the other programs. Because Barnes Home Health Agency no longer needs to utilize outside companies, the different services and equipment are dispatched to patients’ homes more quickly and efficiently than in the past.

Barnes Home Health Agency’s staff of registered nurses, home health aides, medical social workers, dietitians, and the physical, occupational and speech therapists from Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation provide necessary in-home care services and monitor patients until they can return to their former levels of independence. The average patient receives 15 visits.

While the usual patient used to be elderly, Barnes Home Health Agency now sees a greater number of younger patients, even children. The agency’s obstetrics early discharge program sends a nurse to see new mothers and their babies 24 to 48 hours after delivery. This allows a mother to leave Barnes sooner and still be secure in the fact that someone will follow-up to make sure she and her baby are doing well.

In this program, and in all its services, Barnes Home Health Agency provides an important link between the patient, the doctor and the hospital.

Barnes Hospice maintains the link between the hospital and terminally ill patients. Nurses and home health aides provide hospice patients with care, while social workers and volunteers support patients and their families during their difficult times. Barnes Hospice staff members visit about 25 patients a month. Upon the death of a hospice patient, social workers make bereavement visits to the family. Hospice visits, often lengthy and emotional, ensure that patients can spend their last days as comfortably as possible in the familiarity of their own homes.

Many of the patients visited by Barnes Home Health Agency and Barnes Hospice need special services or equipment. Barnes makes these services and equipment readily available through Barnes Home IV Care and Barnes Home Medical Equipment.

Barnes Home IV Care’s pharmacy and nursing staff offers intravenous chemotherapy, antibiotics, total parenteral nutrition (TPN), pain management and other IV therapies. The program’s heart therapy service allows many heart transplant candidates to wait for heart transplants in their homes rather than in the hospital.

Barnes Home Medical Equipment delivers oxygen equipment, wheelchairs, diabetic supplies, canes, walkers and other equipment that patients may need to be more comfortable in their homes.

Barnes Home IV Care also is developing special services for high-risk obstetric patients. Women who suffer from extreme morning sickness are often hospitalized for extended periods of time so they can be fed intravenously. Barnes Home IV Care enables these women to remain at home.

Barnes Home Medical Equipment delivers hospital beds, oxygen equipment, diabetic supplies, canes, walkers and other equipment that patients may need to be more at ease in their homes. Respiratory therapists and dietitians instruct patients on the equipment’s use and follow up with them regularly.

These two programs, begun in July 1988 under the Barnes Continuing Care Corporation, make it easier for Barnes home health providers to ensure their patients receive high-quality IV services and equipment. “This is the first year we’ve been able to offer all these services from Barnes,” Ms. O’Keiff says.

The four programs are an important part of Barnes’ outreach into the community. “Home health employees represent the quality of Barnes in the community,” Ms. O’Keiff says. “Our coordinated efforts are demonstrated by successful patient satisfaction.”

Expanded services have made Barnes Home Health Services even more rewarding to both patients and providers. Patients receive quality, cost-effective care in a familiar setting, and, according to Ms. O’Keiff, the professionals on staff like the home care environment because they enjoy being able to service patients on a one-to-one basis. In addition, nurses and therapists gain professional gratification from being case managers.

Barnes Home Health Services plans to continue its expansion to meet the needs of the growing number of patients who need care, but don’t need hospitalization. The department plans to add a private duty nursing agency by the end of 1989. According to Ms. O’Keiff, “Barnes Home Health Care Services is able to provide a full continuum of home health services with the high quality of patient care that has become synonymous with Barnes Hospital.”
As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. During 1988, more than 1,200 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the public relations department, requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current healthcare concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media’s recent coverage of Barnes include the following:

The 25th anniversary of the U.S. Surgeon General’s warning about the dangers of smoking on January 11 prompted a news interview on KMOV-TV with oncologist Dr. Jay M. Marlon. He proposed a special cigarette tax to pay for medical care that is necessary because of smoking.

Pam Lesser, childbirth education coordinator, explained the new “Grandparenting” class for a story in the Suburban Journals January 13. The class is designed especially for new grandparents and recognizes their special role in the family unit.

Dr. Virgil Loeb Jr., oncologist and vice-chairman of the Missouri Cancer Control Advisory Board, was among officials who presented three legislative proposals related to cancer in a press conference January 25 at the hospital. The proposals are for a tax on all non-cigarette tobacco products sold in Missouri, with the funds raised to pay for preventive programs; the Clean Indoor Air Act, which would restrict smoking in public places; and the Mammography Health Insurance Act, which would require private insurance companies to provide coverage for mammographic examinations of women without disease symptoms.

Max Poll, president and CEO, and Armand Stalnaker, chairman of the board of directors, were interviewed for a special column in Modern Healthcare’s “Trustee of the Year” issue January 27. Mr. Stalnaker discussed the changing role of hospital board members. “The role isn’t performative anymore,” he said. “We expect a lot of reading, learning and understanding. We can no longer recruit board members with the glamour of the job.”

The stress of modern living was discussed by Dr. Richard Hudgens, psychiatrist, on KLOU-FM January 29 in a special public affairs broadcast. Across the dial at WIL-FM, Chris Corbin, nursing recruitment manager, outlined a plan for reducing nurse turnover at Barnes. “We wanted to make these nurses feel valued daily,” she said. She plans the center on retention with rewards for experience and education.

Popcorn is a good low-calorie snack, but watch out for the microwave variety, Peggy Visio, registered dietitian, told KPLR-TV consumer reporter Tom Ryan January 30. Popcorn packaged for microwave popping usually contains excess oil, she said.

Progress in the treatment of leukemia was depicted February 7 by reporter Lisa Allen on KTVI-TV. In the 27th week of her pregnancy, Marlene Malken received a shocking diagnosis of acute myelocytic leukemia. A team headed by Drs. Randy A. Brown, oncologist, and Roy Petrie, obstetrician, opted not to abort the pregnancy, despite the need for high-dose chemotherapy to put the cancer into remission. The only complication was a premature birth at 30 weeks, by which time the baby had an excellent chance of a healthy life. The case broke new medical ground, as no other pregnant woman has been known to receive such intense chemotherapy late into pregnancy.

Community calendar

Wednesday, April 19
Menopause will be the subject of this month’s free “Ask the Doctor” program at 7 p.m. in Barnes’ East Pavilion Auditorium. Dr. Rebecca McAlister, obstetrician/gynecologist, will be the featured speaker. Call (314) DOC-TORS (362-8677) to register. Free parking is provided in the subsurface garage.

Wednesday, April 19
How diabetes affects your eyes will be the topic of the next talk in Barnes’ spring diabetes lecture series at 7 p.m. at the Cliff Cave Library, 5430 Telegraph Rd. in st. Louis County. Dr. Gilbert Grund, ophthalmologist specializing in retinal disorders, will be the featured speaker. Call (314) 362-1390 to register.

Saturday, April 22
Grandparents anxiously awaiting arrival of the new baby in the family can refresh their child care skills at an informal two hour class led by Barnes maternity nurses. Recent trends in prenatal care, childbirth and infant care are discussed, and a tour of the childbirth area is included. Call (314) 362-MOMS for information about charges and registration.

Thursday, April 20
Practical information on breast feeding is provided in a two-hour class that teaches the art and techniques to new mothers. This program is also recommended for parents who have not yet decided on breast or bottle feeding, as an aid in the decision-making process. Call (314) 362-MOMS for information.

Thursday, April 27
The basics of caring for a newborn are covered in a two hour class for new parents. Information discussed includes bathing and dressing, tips on how to soothe a fussy baby, infant safety issues, common concerns of new parents, and hints on how to play with and get to know the new addition to the family. Call (314) 362-MOMS.

Tuesday, May 2
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 the East Pavilion Auditorium. The program includes a videotape and printed materials, as well as time for individual questions and answers. Attendance is limited to allow ample time for discussion, and advance registration is required. Call (314) DOC-TORS (362-8677).

Wednesday, May 3
Chin augmentation will be the subject of the May “Ask the Doctor” seminar at 7 p.m. Dr. Allen Sciarroff, chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery, will be the featured speaker. The free program will be held in Barnes’ East Pavilion Auditorium. Call (314) DOC-TORS (362-8677) to register.

Hospital notes

The November/December 1988 issue of The Journal of Burn Care and Rehabilitation contains an article authored by Sara Schmeer, Barnes social worker; Norma Stern, Barnes Auxiliary member and former burn patient; and Dr. William W. Monako, general surgeon. The chapter is entitled “An Outreach Burn Prevention Program for Home Care Patients.”

Dr. Harry Knopf, Barnes ophthalmologist, has been appointed to the quality of care committee of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, Barnes ophthalmologist, gave information on contact lenses and eye infections to Bride’s magazine. Dr. Hartstein was quoted in the “Healthbeat” column of the December 1988/January 1989 issue.

Nine Barnes physicians donned chef hats on February 15 for the “Physicians Pheasant,” a benefit dinner dance for the National Kidney Foundation Research Endowment Fund. Drs. Ross Betts, Juan Garcia, Kevin Harris, Donald Kohan, Walter Lembay, Aubrey Morrison, Herbert Pullen, and Robert Gregorski were among the more than 50 area physicians who cooked up entrees and desserts for the event, which was held at the Old Post Office.

Dr. Leonard Berg, Barnes psychiatrist and neuropsychologist and director of the Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center at Barnes and Washington University School of Medicine, was selected as a recipient of the 1988 Public Service Award of the St. Louis chapter of the Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Disorders Association.

Dr. Eugene Rubin, Barnes psychiatrist, and Dr. John C. Morris, Barnes neurologist, addressed 200 participants at the event. The program was coordinated by Drs. David G. Mutch, Ming-Shian Kao and C. Bethan Powell and John L. Collins, Ph.D., was partially titled “An In Vitro Analysis of Tumor Necrosis Factors.” The investigators researched combining the body’s natural ability to destroy cancer cells with powerful chemotherapy drugs in the treatment of ovarian cancer.
Gifts to Barnes Hospital Funds

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during January and February 1989 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. The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects.

Barnes Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship

Barnes Hospital Auxiliary

Burn Unit Continuing Education Fund

Frasa Survival Systems, Inc.

Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund

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Mr. & Mrs. Charles Eyermann

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Gifts (Continued from page 7)

Arthur H. Stein Memorial
William S. Costen, M.D.
IN MEMORY OF:
V.P. Blair Jr., M.D.
Win. B. Strocker, M.D.
Carolyn T. Costen
Beverly Stein Buder
Mrs. Mary Fretwell
Beverly Stein Buder

IN HONOR OF:
Dr. Harry C. Morgan on his Retirement from the Practice of Orthopedics
Beverly Stein Buder

Sheryl Stern Nursing Scholarship
IN MEMORY OF:
Nadine Ireland
Mr. & Mrs. Brock M. Luiz
IN HONOR OF:
Baptism of Samantha
Stiern Dobbin
Inga Maul
Norma Stern
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Joseph C. Edwards Care Of The Patient
IN MEMORY OF:
Margaret Hor
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Scott Jablonow Kidney Fund
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Frontmate Garden Club
Robert R. Herman
Mr. & Mrs. P.N. Hirsch
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IN MEMORY OF:
Margaret Hoar
Staff of 11100

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Dr. Harry C. Morgan on his Retirement from the Practice of Orthopedics
Beverly Stein Buder

IN MEMORY OF:
Margaret Hoar
Staff of 11100

IN MEMORY OF:
Margaret Hor
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Son-In-Law of
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Zorensky
Elle & Lou Jablonow