Barnes President discusses health care costs, federal legislation for hospitals

Barnes President Robert E. Frank has said that proposed federal legislation limiting hospital revenues would result in decreased availability of health care in the United States but that he does support efforts to control health care costs.

Appearing on the KMOX Radio program "At Your Service" in early May, Mr. Frank said he thinks it is "very important" that the public realizes that "if this legislation passes, we (the public) are not going to get more and better health care for less money. We are going to get less health care and we should be ready to accept that fact."

Responding to the interviewer's question about the effect of the Hospital Cost Containment Act of 1977, now before Congress, Mr. Frank said he joined other health care providers in rejecting the "meat axe" approach to limiting costs. He said that any controls on hospital revenues, which do not also include controls on what hospitals must pay for supplies and equipment, are inequitable. "The controls would penalize the efficient hospital because such hospitals have less room to make cuts without directly affecting patient care," Mr. Frank said.

"Legislation which does not take into account the unique and complex problems which hospitals face is simplistic and the eventual loser will be the patient," he said. "Even though the government continues to fund research projects aimed at improving care and treatment, hospitals will not be able to spend the money needed to translate the results of that research into improved patient care."

"I don't know if the public is ready to accept the loss of continuing improvement in medical care," Mr. Frank said. "Patient demands for new technology and improvements in methods of treatment are a big factor in the health care cost problem. Some hard choices have to be made and I think the public may have to change its expectations of the health care industry."

Nationally, hospital costs have been rising at double the rate of increase in overall cost-of-living in 1976. President Carter's legislation would limit, to nine percent, what hospitals could charge its patients over the revenues for the 1976 base year. Further, the legislation would reduce the nine percent "cap" to a smaller percentage in coming years.

Another major provision of the bill is to provide for a national limit on capital expenditures, not to exceed $2.5 billion, which would be apportioned to states on the basis of population. The bill also would require establishment of a national ceiling on the number of hospital beds and set a national standard for the rate of occupancy of hospital beds.

The legislation, introduced in the House of Representatives as H.R. 6575 by Reps. Dan Rostenkowski (Dem.-Ill.) and Paul Rogers (Dem.-Fla.) and in the Senate as S. 1391 by Sen. Edward Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.), would affect 4,000 U.S. hospitals but would not include hospitals operated by the government.

American Hospital Association President Alexander McMahon strongly opposes the legislation and said it would "prevent hospitals from increasing their services to patients and would require some to cut back existing services. The real victims would be sick and injured people and, for their sake, hospitals across the country are uniting to oppose this proposal." He added that hospitals have been hard at work to contain costs.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said "hospital cost problems are, in some respects, endemic to a system in which there is no competition." He added that the legislation is a prelude to a national health insurance system which President Carter recently said he would propose next year.

Responding on the radio program to a question about technology, Mr. Frank pointed out that, in industry, technological advances or new equipment serves to cut costs but usually the opposite is true in hospitals. "In our case technology means an extension of existing care and usually the development of new methods of treatment and is cost-creating." Therein lies the dilemma. "While patients demand more and better care, we are not going to be able to provide that care if our revenues are limited in the manner which has been proposed," Mr. Frank said.

(Continued on next page)
In responding to a caller who asked why federal hospitals are not included in the current legislation, Mr. Frank said the question was interesting because "government hospitals, in the last three years, have been increasing at a higher rate than the average of all hospitals in their cost of operation."

"I think what this says is that the government has not been any more successful, or as successful, in cost containment in its hospitals compared with the private sector."

Mr. Frank also urged all those with thoughts on the federal legislation to contact their Congressmen, regardless of whether or not they favor the revenue limitation bill.

He cited health insurance and bed supply as two of the total bill on an out-of-pocket basis, his or her demands would change along with what is expected of the health care industry."

(An estimated 183 million Americans have some form of hospitalization insurance.)

Mr. Frank also said that planning agencies are needed to better coordinate the availability of health care without duplication of facilities, leading to empty beds which must be paid for even though unoccupied.

He said, "Surplus beds play an important part in the total health cost picture and an important reason for overbedding is population shifts. There were many applications to build or expand hospitals in the West County area as the population shifted westward in recent years. It is difficult, however, to convince people that they do not need a hospital in their backyard."

He said a better situation would be to utilize as many of the serviceable beds as possible—because they are already there—while at the same time providing first aid or emergency life-support stations throughout the country so that everyone has equal access to medical facilities.

ARCH was recently disbanded and a new group, Health Systems Agency, is now in operation in the greater St. Louis area. Commonly called the HSA, the agency reviews applications for construction and expansion but has limited power because of the lack of a state 1122 program.

Missouri no longer has a comprehensive health planning agency, primarily because funds for its operation were eliminated last year from the state's budget. (Missouri is one of only two states—West Virginia is the second—which does not have a state planning agency or regulations to coordinate and review capital expenditures.)

Ironically, another major factor contributing to overbedding and duplication of facilities is the government itself. Through the Hill-Burton Act, the government provided funds to help build hospital facilities. "As a result," Mr. Frank said, "many hospitals were built in areas where they could not adequately be staffed with physicians or health personnel.

Mr. Scheder is a licensed architect in several states including Missouri and holds the National Council of Architecture Board Certificate. For several years he worked in Columbia, Mo., and also had his own architectural firm in St. Louis prior to accepting the position with St. Louis County Public Works department.

He joins Don Braeutigam as assistant director of plant engineering with Mr. Braeutigam continuing to serve as chief engineer for the hospital.

Mr. Scheder is a licensed architect in several states including Missouri and holds the National Council of Architecture Board Certificate. For several years he worked in Columbia, Mo., and also had his own architectural firm in St. Louis prior to accepting the position with St. Louis County Public Works department.

He will have primary responsibilities for renovation work, the rotating maintenance program, tool crib supervision and will serve as a liaison between the soon-to-be selected West Pavilion contractor and the hospital.

"I have been impressed by the diversity of people and facilities I have seen at Barnes," Mr. Scheder said. "I think one of the most challenging aspects of my new job will be to coordinate the many elements involved in it."

Mr. Scheder and his wife, Jeanne, have four children and live in West St. Louis County. His hobbies include cinematography ("My house has film everywhere") and playing the trumpet.
Terry Houts is new technical director of respiratory therapy.

Houts is named director of respiratory therapy

Terry Houts, who for three years has been chief therapist in the respiratory therapy department at the University of Kansas Medical Center, has been named technical director of the Barnes respiratory therapy department.

Mr. Houts, a native of Rock Port in northwestern Missouri, assumed his duties at Barnes May 1. He holds the bachelor of science degree in respiratory therapy from the University of Missouri at Columbia and has been a member of the staff at the Kansas City, Kansas, medical center for five years.

He said that he was attracted to Barnes by “the friendly, outgoing people I met here. I don’t just mean the people in respiratory therapy. It seems that everyone is very friendly and pleased to be at Barnes.”

Dr. Williams Owens is medical director of the department which has 40 employees. The department supplies personnel and equipment to meet the needs of patients with breathing problems.

Hard work pays off for new graduate

Twelve years of hard work has paid off for Richard Schellhase, chief accountant at Barnes. He has been graduated, with honors, from Washington University.

Mr. Schellhase was invited to participate in special honors ceremonies in Graham Chapel at the university prior to commencement exercises May 20. He received the bachelor of science degree in accounting.

“When I came to Barnes 12 years ago I had graduated from a business school,” Mr. Schellhase said. “Both Mr. McAuliffe and Mr. Warmbrodt encouraged me to work toward my degree and I am very thankful that they did.” He has been attending night classes twice each week.

When asked what he was going to do with all his new “free time,” Mr. Schellhase said he was going to become more involved in his church, was going to enjoy more time with his family and catch up on some reading, 12 years worth.

“Twelve years is a long time,” he said. “I could not have gone through it all had it not been for the support and understanding I received from my family and from the people here at Barnes.”

Students attend lab open house

Approximately 35 students and instructors from medical technology programs at area schools and hospitals recently attended an open house in the diagnostic laboratories at Barnes Hospital.

Students toured the laboratory areas and met with supervisors, directors and hospital administrators. Dr. Leonard Jarett, director of laboratories, said the students had the opportunity to view the Barnes facilities and interested students were able to make application for future employment.

Jeanne Weidner, laboratory instructor and coordinator of the department’s continuing education program, planned the activities and presented a slide show about Barnes.

Students participating represented the University of Missouri-Columbia, St. John’s Mercy Hospital, St. Elizabeth’s Hospital in Belleville, Lindenwood College, Southern Illinois University and St. Louis University.

Crabtree is selected officer of the year

Clyde Crabtree has been named security officer of the year by his fellow workers. “The honor reflects that you’re doing a good job and that everybody likes you,” Officer Crabtree explained proudly, adding that he has always tried to master any task so well that no one could do it better. “I get enjoyment from working that way; I try to make it perfect so I can be proud of myself.”

Officer Crabtree began work as a driver in Barnes security department more than 10 years ago and says he has worked all over the hospital and has had an opportunity to meet many people from almost every department. He has also seen the hospital grow in the past decade.

One of his major responsibilities is to make three round trips to the post office each day, picking up and delivering mail for both Barnes and Washington University Medical School. When he started work at Barnes in 1966, he remembers that there were only three or four bags of mail a trip. Now a day’s outgoing mail runs to 40 or 50 bags besides parcel post.

“And it continues to grow,” he said. “I also take the meter machine in to have it set. That used to be $500 and now it is necessary to make it $5,000. Where we used to purchase $200 worth of stamps, now we are getting $1,300 worth to keep from having to buy stamps several times a week.”

In nurse practitioner training

Carole Ellis, a graduate of the Barnes School of Nursing, has been accepted in an 18-month intensive course in clinical work at Davis Medical School of the University of California in preparation for becoming a nurse practitioner.
Cindy Wiwczaroski believes in a common sense approach to education.

Education—planning for success

As Barnes employees who are parents of teenage children are well aware, the job market for young people graduating from high school or college, is extremely tight today. Employers have a wide range of applicants to choose from and it is the one who in some way stands out above the rest who is successful in finding a job. There are a number of ways parents can help prepare their youngsters to enter the job market and it is never too early to begin.

Bill Montgomery, administrative assistant in Barnes personnel department, thinks preparation must begin in junior high school. “I firmly believe that all students, regardless of what they may think their capabilities are, should take all the math, science and English courses they can in junior high and high school and they should participate in national testing programs to find out their potential. The most important thing is not to get through school easily, but to learn one’s capabilities.”

Mr. Montgomery, who used to devote some time visiting junior high schools to discuss health care careers and job preparation in general, points out it is unrealistic to expect 13 or 14 year olds to know what they want to do with their lives. “They should obtain the basic preparation that will give them the freedom to choose whatever appeals to them by the time they are 18 or 19 or even older. To do this they must take the tough courses in school. What good is a 4.0 average if you don’t learn anything and are not prepared for college should you decide to pursue that route?”

Mr. Montgomery said counseling is a job for parents, not just the schools. “But too often parents don’t know what courses kids are taking or what credits they are earning.” He agrees with the reports published recently that high school graduation requirements are so low that many graduates are functional illiterates while their parents pre-
Today a teenager may not own clothing other than blue jeans and t-shirts, and it may never occur to them that these are not proper attire when applying for a job. "High schools don't teach proper dress today and too many parents feel they have no right to insist their children learn how to dress for the occasion," Bobbie Wiggins, interviewer, believes.

When someone is being interviewed for a job, much more than what is on the application comes into play. Neatness, legibility of writing and ability to follow instructions are very important. Attitude, deportment and interest in the job one is applying for are also considered. Cindy said the point stressed most in practice interviews in school was selling oneself. Equally important is cleanliness of body, hair and breath, and the wise applicant will refrain from smoking during an interview even if a cigarette is offered.

"First impressions are lasting ones," Mrs. Wiggins says. "The ability to express oneself is very important and the applicant who appears to be confident yet not overly talkative makes a better impression."

"If a young person in school finds it difficult to communicate, a speech or drama class is probably in order," Mr. Tighe suggests. "An applicant should not mumble, but express himself clearly and distinctly. He should respond to questions with more than a yes or no and refrain from sprinkling every sentence with 'you know.'"

Mrs. Wiggins says, "Another thing that turns employers off but that teenagers seem to do so often, is apply for jobs in groups. Sometimes as many as five or six friends get together and make a party of job hunting. They'd each have better luck if they came alone."

One practical thing young persons forget is to bring their social security cards. Some do not even have one. Getting and carrying the card should precede job hunting.

Part time jobs during high school often help applicants get permanent jobs on graduation. Having outside interests and showing initiative or get-up-and-go is also helpful. So is being pleasant, helpful and courteous.

"Not everyone who graduates today or in the next few years will get a job, but those students who prepare themselves, have something to offer the employer, and exhibit some drive and common sense will do okay," Mr. Montgomery believes.

Parents can help by insisting their youngsters start preparing themselves early not when they are a few weeks from graduation. Today's grades may mean little but parents can encourage teenagers to challenge themselves to learn valuable lessons in school and prepare themselves for job interviews to have a better chance of getting the available jobs. "No matter what your child's age, it is not too early to start preparing him or her for the real work-a-day world," Mr. Montgomery believes.

Cynthia Wiwczaroski, a recent high school graduate who is now working in medical records, agrees that not enough is required in high school. "You have to have a year of some kind of math and a year of English, then you are on your own. It's up to the student to realize that he will need more than that. It's a shame if you're a senior and then decide you want to go to college. Most of the time you will be unprepared."

Cindy said she made sure she was prepared because she eventually wants to be a doctor. "But it was really my parents who were Number 1 in teaching me how to handle myself and guiding me so that I was prepared for what I want to do."

Cindy was also farsighted. She prepared herself for work to do temporarily while earning her MD. She took clerical courses including shorthand and typing, so that she would have a marketable skill to offer employers. That is the type of preparation that both Mr. Montgomery and John Tighe, employment manager, heartily endorse. "If you don't come out of school technically qualified to do a job, you won't find a job."

On the other hand, if you can offer something, you will get a job," Mr. Montgomery said.

Mr. Tighe emphasizes the necessity of taking shorthand if one expects to qualify for secretarial work. "Too often students are counseled that most offices use dictating equipment and shorthand is obsolete. Yet in the real world, the applicant who gets the job is the one who can take dictation should that be needed. And everyone needs to learn how to add and subtract. You have to learn the basics, then anything that will technically prepare you for a job."

Once a young person is ready to look for a job, other factors enter into the picture. Mr. Tighe said few applicants have had any training in job interviewing as part of their high school lessons in school and prepare themselves for the available jobs. "No matter what your child's age, it is not too early to start preparing him or her for the real work-a-day world," Mr. Montgomery believes.

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Students visit hospital, learn about ambulance

Three 7th-grade students from Madison Magnet School in St. Louis recently received a first-hand look at the medical center’s ambulance and learned about the work of ambulance drivers from Barnes’ security personnel.

Roland Norton, one of the three students, wrote a letter to Bill Burkett, security director at Barnes, requesting information on driving ambulances as part of a class project on careers. The three students and their teacher, Dennis Malone, were invited to inspect the ambulance and talk with security officers about how ambulance equipment operates and how a person becomes an ambulance driver.

Assisting in the tour were Lt. Betty Falkenberg, officer Greg Howell and department secretary Pam Lenhoff. Most of Barnes security officers are trained ambulance drivers and all officers have training in emergency first-aid procedures. (The medical center ambulance is used to transport patients and does not operate as a commercial ambulance.)

The students asked questions regarding vehicle operation and maintenance. They also showed a practical approach to the situation asking, “How much does an ambulance driver get paid?”

Sandra Duchon promoted

Sandra Duchon, administrative secretary in the purchasing department for four years, has been promoted to buyer according to Don Telthorst, director of purchasing.

Miss Duchon, a native of St. Louis, attended Cleveland High School and Meramec Community College. She joined the Barnes staff in 1972. As a buyer, Miss Duchon has many responsibilities for ordering items, including those used in plant engineering and is to help coordinate the use of the upcoming CRT purchasing system.

Doctors’ Notes

Dr. William Daughaday, director of the metabolism department, is a recipient of a 1977 award for Distinguished Achievement from Modern Medicine magazine. Dr. Daughaday received the award for his “keen observations of basic hormonal activity, notably growth hormone, and his development of clinically useful immunoassay techniques.” Among his major contributions, Dr. Daughaday established the presence of a specific corticosteroid-binding globulin in plasma and characterized the factors influencing its concentration.

Dr. George Wilkins, Jr., a pediatrician on the Barnes Hospital staff, has been elected president of the 13,000 member Illinois State Medical Society. Dr. Wilkins, who maintains an office in Granite City, also was re-elected an Illinois delegate to the American Medical Association. He is past president of the Tri-County and Madison County Medical Societies and former secretary-treasurer of the Central Illinois Pediatrics Society.

The President’s Office reports the following physicians on staff: Dr. Jacques Baenziger, assistant pathologist, effective July 1; Dr. Katherine DeSchrveyer, assistant surgical pathologist, effective July 1; Dr. Marc Wallack, assistant surgeon, effective July 1; Dr. Robert Hellman, assistant anesthesiologist, effective July 1; and Dr. Robert Perrillo, assistant physician, effective April 1.

Dr. Lawrence Gelb, Barnes physician, has received a $17,900 grant from the March of Dimes for a two-year study of the V-Z virus life cycle. The virus causes chicken pox and shingles and is suspected to cause congenital malformations and possibly cancer.

Dr. Alex Kaplan, a psychiatrist at Barnes, has been installed as president of the American Psychoanalytic Association. Dr. Kaplan has been treasurer of the association since 1971 and from 1965 to 1973 was medical director of the St. Louis Psychoanalytic Foundation.

The 25th annual Alpha Omega Alpha Lecture was recently presented by Dr. Ralph Feigin, Barnes pediatrician. He spoke on “What Do We Seek? How Should We Get There?”

Dr. Morton Swartz, chief of the infectious disease unit at Massachusetts General Hospital spoke on “Parameningeal Infections” as he delivered the first annual Carl Gayler Harford lecture. Dr. Harford is a Barnes physician specializing in infectious diseases.

Three Barnes surgeons have been elected to offices in the Missouri State Medical Association. Dr. James Stokes was elected treasurer, Dr. Richard Bradley was elected to the governing council and Dr. Richard Fallon was elected a councilor.

Three Barnes physicians have been awarded research grants by the Diabetic Children’s Welfare Association. Receiving grants were Dr. Julio Santiago, Dr. Philip Cryer and Dr. Alan Permutt.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, Barnes ophthalmologist, recently taught courses on cataract surgery and lens implants in New York and Atlantic City. He also has been elected president-elect of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists, Inc.

Dr. Harvey Butcher, Jr., Barnes surgeon, received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Central Methodist College of Fayette, Mo., at the annual alumni day banquet held May 21.

Food coordinator retires from Barnes

Pat Dumler, food service coordinator at Barnes since 1957, retired May 1 following almost 20 years of service to the hospital.

Mrs. Dumler began work in what was then the Number Four building and worked with Doris Canada, now director of dietetics at Barnes. “I worked my way up in the department,” she said in noting the variety of responsibilities she had had.

A native of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Dumler moved to St. Louis with her husband when he was transferred. She planned a career in nursing but changed to dietetics “when the opportunity came my way.” She plans to volunteer at Barnes along with travel to visit her daughter and five grandchildren.

She was honored with a party given by her coworkers and was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by hospital President Robert E. Frank.

J oins public relations staff

Anne Albrecht, a native of St. Louis and a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, has joined the Barnes public relations staff as a staff writer.

Mrs. Albrecht most recently has been employed by Ligouri Press Publications, Ligouri, Mo., as assistant director of marketing. Previously she was public relations coordinator with Blue Cross in St. Louis.

As a member of the hospital’s staff, Mrs. Albrecht will assist in all aspects of the hospital’s communication programs and will write for Barnes Bulletin, Newsletter and hospital brochures. She also will assist with special events.
Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in boldface) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund from April 22 to May 23, 1977.

IN MEMORY OF:

Gertrude C. Kurrus
Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Phelan
Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett

Dr. Frank R. Bradley
Dr. Richard Bradley

Gertrude H. Gonzalez
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rathouz, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathouz
Mr. and Mrs. John Amann
Gerald Rathouz & Family
Andrew Yoeheim & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Winkler
Doris G. Templeton
Mr. and Mrs. E. Eifla
Joseph Suarez
Seg & Harty Suarez

Famous Barr Friends
Mrs. Gladys Coletta & Frances

IN HONOR OF:

M/M Melvin Roustio
Kelly Turner
Mrs. and Mrs. Edward B. Mower, Jr.
Mrs. Marian Lewis Clarke
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davidson, Jr.
Loyce B. Rutherford
Genevieve E. Glynn
Dr. & Mrs. Henry G. Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Dana von Schrader
Mrs. Kenneth H. Bitting
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hermann, Jr.
John Peters MacCarthy
James J. Ansett
Mr. and Mrs. W. Boardman Jones, Jr.
Lloyd Crow Stark
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Whitehead
Mary Elizabeth Bascom
E. R. Culver, III
Clarence C. Barksdale

Officers & Directors of Municipal Theatre
Association of St. Louis
Mrs. Meredith C. Jones

Barnes Hospital Society
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Burford

James P. Hickock
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Chambers
Howard F. Baer
Mrs. Clemence L. Hein
Dr. Harold M. Cutler
W. R. Persons
Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Stein
E. R. Culver, III

Mrs. Siegfried Reinhardt
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Allen

Marvin W. Swaim
Dr. & Mrs. Henry G. Schwartz

Joseph Michles
Carol & Darwin Portman

Ruby Gowing
Dr. & Mrs. Edmund B. Alvis

Dr. Thomas Burford
Mrs. James P. Hickock
Earl A. Sindecuse
Mrs. Patricia S. Ebersole

Barnes Hospital Board of Directors
IN HONOR OF:

Sam Glazer’s Speedy Recovery
Terrye Balin

IN HONOR OF:

Walter Petty
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shepard

Barnes Hospital
Ruth Shirley

Emergency Service Fund

Charles Gmoser
Sara Darrith
William Miller
Kelly Turner
M/M Melvin Roustio
Cecilia O’Brien
Barbara Ann Pearson
Ada Kling
Mary Hord Gilland
Carol Sosnowski
William Wilbanks

Ann Christianell

Gregory Wachter
Larry Watkin
Jack Cohen
Mary Furlow
Joseph White
Mildeed Wieske
M/M Henry Hopfinger
Edward Posen
Margareta Johnston
Loris Smith
Edmond Langford

Patient Care Fund

M/M Fred Hughes
Lagauta Baer
Arthur Vetter
Rebecca Ann Heacock
Mrs. Stella Doepke
Earl Ward
Ms. Odessa Robinson
Eldred Do Rousse
Leo Johnstone
Earl Stolz
Louise Braun
Bertha Boerner
Edwin Matzner
Charles Franklin
Don Fike
Mrs. Paul Richey
Cora Rawson
M/M Earl Lindburg
Reginald Johnson
Josephine Catheri
Mary Ann Calvin
Bluford Sloan
Rose Endrman

Planned Gifts Endowment Fund

M/M Robert Scherer
Wilma Merrit
Dolores Moshle
M/M Thomas Dillard
Aunt George
Lea Meadows
Robert Isaacus
Clede Hiestand

Memorial Endowment Fund

M. O. K. Zepin
Benjamin Burton, Jr.
Lile Amyx
Russell Gardner
M/M Earl Spangler
M/M Floyd Sapp
Dr. & Mrs. Edmund B. Alvis
Eugene Walter
E. R. Hieb

Memorial Day tradition continued at cemetery

A Memorial Day tradition was continued in late May when memorial wreaths were placed on the graves of Robert A. Barnes, founder of the hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Queeny, major Barnes benefactors. The graves are located in Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Graduating dietetic interns receive carnations from new interns during graduation ceremonies held recently in Queeny Tower.

Dietetic interns complete course

Ten dietetic interns completed their work at Barnes Hospital and were honored April 29 during ceremonies at the pool in Queeny Tower. Certificates and pins were presented by Doris Canada, director of dietetics, and Joseph Greco, associate director.

One of the ten, Mary Haynes from William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., will join the staff of the department as a clinical dietitian in Wohl Hospital.

Other graduates, and the schools they attended, are Margaret Carter, University of Missouri-Columbia; Joanne Green, University of Texas-Austin; Virginia Jorstad, University of Wisconsin-Menomonie; Kathleen Kreisch, Fontbonne College, St. Louis; Janice Julikowski, University of Rhode Island-Kingston; Janet Levihn, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.; Debbie Osella, University of California-Davis; Sally Saban, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn.; and Susan Weil, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The Barnes dietetic intern program is a concentrated program to give clinical dietetic training to graduates of college programs. It is generally recognized as one of the best courses in the country.

A new group of interns is now enrolled in the Barnes program.

Speaks at two meetings

Dr. Carlos Perez, director of the division of radiation oncology, recently spoke on "Psychological Aspects of Cancer and Radiation Therapy" at a New York symposium on psychosocial aspects of radiation therapy in cancer. He also spoke at a meeting in Texas on "Mechanisms of Failure in Cervical Carcinoma with Inversion of the Endometrium."