Three named Barnes
associate directors

Rose Dunn, Richard Linneberger and Robert Shircliff have been named associate directors of the hospital, according to Barnes president Robert E. Frank. The promotions were effective August 1.

Mrs. Dunn, who assumes responsibility for medical records, dietetics, house staff and Queeny Tower dining, came to Barnes as director of medical records in 1974. In November, 1979, she was promoted to an assistant director of the hospital.

Mr. Linneberger’s new responsibilities include emergency room, clinics, social service, telecommunications, cardiac diagnostic laboratory, pastoral care, infection control and the print shop, forms control and sign shop. Mr. Linneberger was named an assistant director in July, 1979. Prior to that time he served as an administrative resident and an evening administrator.

Mr. Shircliff, former assistant to the president, assumes responsibility for plant engineering, activity therapy and construction management. He will also continue to serve on special assignment to Mr. Frank. Mr. Shircliff was named assistant to the president in February of this year. Prior to that he served as an administrative resident and evening administrator.

In related administrative changes, vice-president Dillon Trulove assumed responsibility for security and the Barnes parking garage and lot. He will also serve as liaison between the hospital and managers of area parking garages.

Barnes is fifth largest private hospital

Barnes Hospital is the fifth largest private hospital in the United States according to yearly admissions, although it is eighth in number of beds. Those statistics mean that the average length of stay at Barnes is shorter, thus cutting down hospital bills for individual patients and allowing the treatment of more patients throughout the year.

The largest private hospital in the country, according to both number of beds and admissions, is Baptist Memorial in Memphis, with 1830 beds and 57,792 admissions. Then follows Baylor in Texas with 42,373; Presbyterian Hospital, New York, with 42,203; and Barnes with 42,476; Harper-Grace Hospitals in Dallas with 42,476; Harper-Grace Hospitals in Detroit (two separate hospitals that are jointly managed) with 42,373; Presbyterian Hospital, New York, with 42,203; and Barnes with 40,299.

 Ranked according to number of beds, the largest hospitals following Baptist Memorial are: Society of New York Hospital, 1417; Harper-Grace, 1324; Montefiore, 1321; Presbyterian, 1291; Baylor, 1275; Mt. Sinai in New York, 1211; and Barnes, 1208.

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, September, 1980, Volume XXXIV, Number 9

Junior volunteers
honored at Marriott

Barnes junior volunteers were honored August 13 for their service to the hospital during ceremonies held in the ballroom at Marriott’s Pavilion Hotel in downtown St. Louis. The 86 young volunteers also enjoyed the customary Cardinal baseball game, attended after the ceremonies.

Two were recognized for over 700 hours of volunteer service. John Hutson, son of security officer Cathy Hutson, has worked 702 hours in dispatch and Peggy Loewe has worked a total of 1,047 hours as a nurse volunteer.

Three junior volunteers received 300-hour pins: Kenton Kolker, Chris Kolnik and Susan Tarde. Pins for 100 hours were awarded to: Sue Bannister, Karen Brown, Melissa Chisum, Ellen Christopher, Lisa Connell, Joyce Cracchiolo, Kathleen Cross, Lori Davis, Margaret Dixon, Stephanie Dunn, Cheryl Ebmeyer, Mary Eise, Matt Estill, Yasmine Gado, Diane Granberry, Charles Griffin, Jeanene Grounds, Debbie Guithues, Angie Howard, Kim Hunziker, Kimberly Kolker, Leslie Lee, Scott Lehnhoff, Lisa Little, Chuck Marler, Mike Martin, Brenda Moore, Kristy Morgan, Rosanne Mueth, Laura Nuell, Sherri Porges, Joe Rankin, Vince Rehme, Laura Rogers, Elizabeth Shrauner, Susan Skiles, Chris Smith, Robin Smith, Kenny Sonnenschein, Charronda Stroud, Lorin Tabor, Tyrone Thomas, Kathy Tissier, Tijiana Wiggins, and Elizabeth Winter.

Chris Smith, Leslie Lee, Cheryl Ebmeyer and Chris Kolnik outlined their experiences as junior volunteers, focusing on their fascination with their jobs. Mr. Smith, who worked in the emergency and recovery rooms, said he felt honored to work with members of the nursing staff. Miss Lee ran the courtesy cart regularly during the summer and said she liked experiencing direct patient contact, a situation which goes hand-in-hand with her job. Miss Ebmeyer told the audience about the time she had to help make 13 beds during the course of two hours on 7300, an experience she may find difficult to forget. Recovery room volunteer Miss Kolnik added, “Volunteering at Barnes makes you feel important—you know that you’re really needed.”

Robert Shircliff, Barnes associate director, thanked the junior volunteers for their efforts to help the patients and staff at Barnes. Volunteer director Deborah Lord Bobinet presided at the ceremonies and Edie Curtis helped distribute bars and pins. The baseball club management provided the tickets for the game, Pet, Inc., provided complimentary parking, and the baseball Cardinals added to the festivities with a 7-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Barnes plays a part in
Euclid Jubilee Sept. 21

Barnes Hospital will again feature community education booths at this year’s rendition of the Euclid Jubilee, to be sponsored from noon until dusk by the Park Forest Improvement Association on Sunday, September 21.

Health promotion exhibits sponsored by Barnes, in an area west of the Euclid-Laclede intersection, include weight control and smoking cessation, instruction videotapes on the Heimlich maneuver, an all-day CPR demonstration and diabetes and hypertension screening. Staffing the exhibits will be members from Barnes education and training, dietetics and volunteers.

Listed as first-year displays are a nurse recruitment booth, first-aid information booth staffed by emergency room personnel and inhalation tests given by members of the respiratory therapy department. Tots will receive free “Barnes Hospital—A World of Caring” balloons.

The Jubilee, which has been an annual event in the Central West End for several years, has acquired sponsorship by organizations in addition to the Park Forest association. Sponsorship now includes the association, the Central West End Merchants Association’s Euclid-Laclede members, and the Washington University Medical Center Redevelopment Corporation.
Campaign underway to attract nurses

Enrolled in the nursing shortage that is affecting all hospitals, Barnes launched a campaign in August aimed at filling up to 50 RN vacancies. “There is a nationwide shortage of more than 100,000 working nurses. There are at least 500 openings in the St. Louis area,” said Marlene Hartmann, acting director of nursing.

“A shortage of RNs affects most everybody in the hospital,” she pointed out. When the shortage gets so severe that patient floors have to close, as has happened in many hospitals, there can be cut-backs in other areas. One New York hospital had to close half its beds. This can mean half as many jobs for other services on down the line, like cleaning, laundry, food service, and so forth. So the problem is everyone’s.

Recognizing that fact, many Barnes employees have joined the nurse recruitment effort. Newspaper, radio and television stories and ads spotlighted the nurse shortage and invited nurses to attend two open-houses held in August at Barnes. Those events attracted 83 RNs, many of whom expressed interest in the opportunities and challenges Barnes offers.

Ms. Hartmann explained that the two open-houses gave nurses a convenient opportunity to meet many of our head nurses and to see what we have to offer, especially in our new West Pavilion. She added, however, that private tours of areas of interest can be arranged for any nurse considering a career at Barnes. For information, RNs may call the nurse recruitment director, Lois Vahle, at 454-3511.

Patient recovery due to triumph in nursing care

Bernice Gabriel went home from Barnes Hospital August 9. So did 152 other patients. But Mrs. Gabriel’s homecoming was special.

Mrs. Gabriel was seriously ill with Crohn’s disease, an infection in which the bowels cannot control excretions. She spent five lonely months in room 3216 fighting not only her physical ailment but emotional depression. During that time she underwent two major operations for the disease, having her large bowel removed.

“The outlook is cloudy for a patient whose condition is so severe that she requires five months of hospitalization. On top of that Mrs. Gabriel suffered complications including infection and severe intestinal bleeding,” said her surgeon, Dr. John D. Halverson.

She probably never would have gone home, if it hadn’t been for the enthusiastic spirit of her nurses, house staff doctors, occupational and physical therapists instilling a will to live. Each, in their own specialized way, helped a dependent person become independent again.

“She was isolated in her room, and feeling very confined. At the doctor’s suggestion, we made out a self-care plan which enabled her to become more independent. It was better to make her do things for herself—such as some of her own wound care, toiletry and reminding the nurses to give her medication—even though it took a little longer. As she became more independent, we noticed a distinct change in her attitude as well as a desire to live,” said Edna Rensing, head nurse on the general surgery floor.

At first she was too ill to leave her room. So physical therapists visited her at bedside, massaging stiff muscles, forcing her to move an inch at a time, so that when she could eventually get out of bed she wouldn’t be paralyzed. A physical therapist helped her coordinate muscle control so she could walk, learn how to get up off the floor in a kneeling position, how to get in and out of a bathtub and more.

Occupational therapists helped her become involved in life again. They forced her to get out of her room and mingle with people. She attended classes in art crafts and cooking.

Stringent nursing care and 24-hour watchfulness on the part of the house staff also played a part. “It was not my skills or the skills of her internist, Dr. Morton Binder, that turned the trick, but the total efforts of everyone who cared for her,” said Dr. Halverson.

This care in addition to modern technology helped her get well. “She needed hyperalimentation, a method of intravenous feeding not possible a decade ago. She would have literally starved to death 15 years ago,” said Dr. Halver- son.

Soon the changes became noticeable. She conquered her illness, and finally August 9—homecoming day—dawned. A happy nursing and house staff watched her leave. It was like throwing a party. Seeing her get well and get out of there was great,” said RN Rensing.

In summation, Dr. Halverson said, “It’s not the doctor who cures the patient. It’s people giving day after day, 24-hour care, that influences a patient’s recovery more than anything. I’m proud to work with them.”

House staff auxiliary members sought

The Washington University House Staff Auxiliary is sponsoring a membership drive to increase its 150-member enrollment. “The group offers friendship, recreational activities and mutual support during the difficult years for spouses of interns, residents and fellows of Barnes, Jewish and Children’s Hospitals,” said auxiliary vice-president Lynne Lippman. “We especially hope to be of service to newcomers to the St. Louis area.”

Auxiliary membership privileges include subscription to the group’s monthly newsletter, housing booklets and membership directory and participation in interest groups such as book, couples gourmet supper, crafts and needlework, bridge, children’s play group and special events.

For more information contact Pat Taylor (871-8738), Diane Saffitz (781-7698) or Mrs. Lippmann (994-3387).

National health insurance poll results

A poll of Better Homes and Gardens readers found that only 12 percent of the 46,817 respondents would like to see a tax-supported comprehensive National Health Insurance plan. But 46 percent said they would like to see encouragement of more health care alternatives like Health Maintenance Organizations. Some 44 percent supported limits on hospital cost increases and 22 percent supported a tax-supported catastrophic National Health Insurance plan. Asked whether all Americans should have equal access to quality health care, 36 percent said the goal is impossible, 35 percent said yes but not if they had to pay for it with taxes, and 28 percent said yes.

Dr. Anderson receives transplant grant

Dr. Charles Anderson, Barnes chief of transplantation surgery, has been awarded a one-year grant of $38,000 from the Missouri Kidney Pro- gram for initial funding of a study on “planned blood transfusions in kidney transplant recipients.”

The initial funding for the planned three-year study will allow Dr. Anderson and his team to investigate new techniques to improve results of kidney transplants by transfusing blood from the donor to the recipient prior to transplantation. Preliminary data indicate that such transfusions will lessen the number of rejections, the primary complication after transplantation. Barnes transplantation service performs about 60 kidney transplants a year. Nationally, the success rate for donor-related transplants is 65 percent. Dr. Anderson hopes his studies will help improve that figure.

Barnes nurse benefits from Jablonow Fund

RN Russ Nolie, a transplant nurse, recently be- came the second recipient to benefit from the Scott Jablonow Fund for continuing educational research in kidney transplantation.

As this year’s recipient, Mr. Nolie attended a three-day seminar for nurse coordinators at the American Society of Transplant Surgeons in Bos- ton. The seminar was broken down into a series of individual workshops that covered topics ranging from pediatric transplantation to infectious diseases to the psychosocial aspects of organ transplants.

According to Mr. Nolie, a Barnes transplant nurse for three years, the gift from the Jablonow Fund enabled him to meet with other nurses interested in kidney transplantation and to com- pare the services offered at Barnes with those of other hospitals. “I found out that Barnes is extremely advanced in the transplantation field. We are right up there at the top. It was a great experience, and I learned a lot. I’m grateful to the Jablonow Fund for making this trip possible,” he said.

The Fund was established in 1978 by Scott Jab- lonow who recuperated at Barnes from kidney damage suffered in an automobile accident. Mr. Jablonow established the fund because “it was one way to recognize the fine care I received while a patient at Barnes.” Contributions to the Fund can be made through Barnes community relations department.

489 employees awarded perfect attendance bonus

A total of 489 Barnes employees received perfect attendance bonuses for the second 1980 payroll quarter, which ended June 14—topping the first quarter total by 101 persons. In a new program initiated at Barnes in December of last year, qualifying employees with perfect attendance receive their choice of a one-month paid vacation or a sched- uled work shift off with pay.

Bonuses are awarded to those employees earning sick leave benefits who have 480 hours of sick leave accrued, who have not been paid any sick leave benefits during the quarter, and who have not been on a leave of absence at any time during the three-month period. Perfect attendance awards also will be given at the end of payroll quarters ending September 20 and December 13.
Augusta Jordan: reaping rewards after 50 years

A trip to Europe or a roomful of new furniture? That was the big decision 50-year honoree Augusta Jordan recently had to make.

Mrs. Jordan, a housekeeping employee in Queeny Tower who celebrated her golden anniversary on-the-job July 24, chose the furniture and is now sitting comfortably on a new living room sofa. In addition, she also hand-picked her matching floral printed arm chair, end tables, brass lamps and a gas range.

As part of her appreciation gifts from the hospital, Mrs. Jordan also received a gold bracelet with a Barnes logo diamond-studded charm and a dinner in her honor in Queeny Tower. She arrived at the dinner—which was attended by 45 of her closest friends—in a chauffeur-driven limousine, a service that was a gift from her fellow employees.

Included on her invitation list were three special guests—her mortician as well as Barnes personnel physician Dr. Joseph Levitt and his nurse Carol Graber. “I might get so excited that I have a Code 7 (heart attack). Just in case, I want a doctor and nurse handy. ‘Cause I know if they can’t bring me round after that code, the next stop is the funeral parlor,” said a spry 70+ year old “Gussie” Jordan who is known to fellow employees as “Mama.”

“Mama” began her Barnes’ career washing dishes as a pantry maid July 24, 1930. Six months later she was promoted to housekeeper on 3100 private pavilion, the original Barnes building that was torn down in 1963 when construction began on Queeny Tower. Mrs. Jordan spent most of her career cleaning patients’ rooms, and up until three years ago was the housekeeper in charge of the 11th floor of Queeny Tower. Today, she’s a linen room maid who issues housekeeping uniforms, stocks supplies and makes sure everything is in tiptop shape in the Tower restaurant and pool areas.

In her many years at Barnes, the “little chicken” (as she calls herself) has been loved by numerous friends on staff and patients alike. She still corresponds with some patients, including a lady she met almost a decade ago. The former patient, Clara Linton of Phoenix, Arizona, has never forgotten Mrs. Jordan. She has sent many cards and gifts to her “old housekeeping friend” but her most recent present was a new dress especially for Mrs. Jordan’s 50th anniversary dinner.

Among the staff, Mrs. Jordan’s mother hen instincts surface. “Mama advises those young chickens the right way to go in life, how to live and how to treat patients. I tell them to treat patients (and other people) the way they want others to treat them. And, I make them do their exercises every morning at 7 a.m. Exercising will do you good, help you live longer,” said Mrs. Jordan.

Exercising is a ritual for Mrs. Jordan. She claims exercise is the “secret to youth” which helps her “act young, think young and be young.” Each work day she rises at 4 a.m. to do her own private calisthenics at home, and then conducts a class for employees in the basement of Queeny Tower.

It was her exercise class that first attracted the attention of KMOX-TV’s Al Wiman who interviewed her at work for that station’s 5 p.m. news July 24. The station aired tape of her exercise class, including interviews with co-workers. “This is the best interview I’ve had in a long time. There will be a scramble at the station as to who gets this tape, the 5 or 6 p.m. announcer,” said Mr. Wiman.

Mrs. Jordan was also selected as KXOK radio’s “Working Woman of the Day.” A testimonial letter signed by hospital president Robert E. Frank as well as numerous co-workers was read on the “Wilkie in the Morning” show on her anniversary date. She received a rose, breakfast for two, a box of candy and a gift certificate from Wehmueller Jewelers as KXOK’s working woman. A KTVI cameraman also recorded the dinner party ceremonies for Channel 2’s 10 o’clock news.

All in all, Mrs. Jordan reaped a lot of rewards on her golden anniversary—and she will continue to do so. She has no plans to retire. “Barnes is my second home. I’ve worked here 50 years and plan to work another 50,” said Mrs. Jordan.
Coveys of whispers telling the tales of peppermint-clad candystripers were filtering through Barnes' corridors this summer. From crowded elevators to silence-filled patient rooms—if you listened closely—you could hear the buzzing.

"Whenever I see a candystriper I always want to ask for a peppermint stick. They remind me of childhood—not just the candy-coated uniforms but the good times of helping others."

Buzzing formulated into words of praise of how glad patients and employees alike were to have eager, tireless junior volunteers running errands, answering questions, giving directions and much more. Almost anywhere you looked you could see one or more of the nearly 100 teenage volunteers giving of themselves to help others.

It seemed they were almost everywhere this summer. Running the courtesy cart on patient floors; transporting patients to and from rooms; delivering x-rays to Mallinckrodt; whispering words of encouragement to patients in operating room recovery areas; stocking medical supplies in the emergency room; and giving out patient conditions at the East Pavilion information desk are just a few ways in which junior volunteers made themselves useful.

"In the emergency room I assist with EKG's, clean-up after patients, take pregnant mothers-to-be to delivery, take admitted patients to rooms and in general run errands."

Both boys and girls, ages 14 to 17, volunteered their time. "I worked two days a week, six to eight hours daily. But I liked it so much I decided to work Saturdays after school started. I walk down the hall and people say ‘hi.’ The attitude and friendliness in this hospital are nice. It’s a fascinating place to be, and I’m learning so much," said Chris Smith, a 17-year old junior volunteer in the emergency room.

Mr. Smith’s goal, like others in the junior volunteer force, is to someday become a doctor. He became interested in medicine while taking chemistry and biology courses during his junior year in high school. "I enjoyed learning about human anatomy and decided I wanted to go into medicine. However, it wasn’t until after I volunteered in Barnes' emergency room that I decided that was the area I wanted to work in as a doctor. I really like it in ER. At first, it was a shock, and I got sick to my stomach. But you get used to it. You experience a lot. I think I would make a good emergency room doctor," said Mr. Smith.

Becoming a doctor also is a goal for junior volunteers like Tyrone Thomas, Vanessa Davis and Yasmine Gado. Whether it is or not, though, having worked as a junior volunteer this summer is an experience most of the Barnes' teenage aids will not likely forget.

"When you see doctors running down the hall, people in uniform hurrying to and fro it’s efficient, serious and exciting. I wanted to be a part of it, and I’m glad I did it. I knew I was helping."

For 14-year-old Tyrone Thomas being a Barnes' junior volunteer was like coming home. "I was born at Barnes and this is the hospital I want to become a doctor at." Mr. Thomas worked two days a week this summer. He spent one day in radiology running errands, helping patients complete x-ray forms, and transporting patients to and from x-ray. His second day was spent in the recovery room helping operating room patients re-orient themselves to their environment after they awoke from anesthesia.

"I talked to patients in recovery. I told them about the weather and that their operation went fine. Everything was okay. Doing that made me feel like I was helping someone," he said.

The experience of being a junior volunteer is one of learning about a hospital environment on-the-job. They were required to work a four-hour stretch at least one day a week. However, most worked two to three days a week. Many started work at 7:30 a.m. and went home at 5 p.m. Although they received no pay, their benefits could not be measured in money alone.

"The benefits of working within an organized setting are numerous. It helps them learn organization, self-control and independence."

"The goal is to benefit the kids. You teach them responsibility. You can’t take a 14- or 15-year-old kid and say you are working on the third floor recovery room. You have to organize their time and yours, but at the same time they know they are doing an important job. You make them feel both wanted and needed. That is the goal beyond whatever they learn about medicine or a hospital environment," said Deborah Bobinette, director of the volunteer department.

Being a junior volunteer is a two-way street. "It’s a 50-50 experience on each side. They are doing a job that helps the hospital run smoothly. At the same time, they learn about the hospital and come away with a feeling that they are important people. If the experience is good they return, and you can usually count on a junior volunteer returning to Barnes for at least two summers," said Mrs. Bobinette.

And, the junior volunteers felt the same about their summer volunteer experience. "All the junior volunteers that I knew had a positive attitude about helping people. The volunteer department at Barnes is one of caring and sharing," said Chris Smith.
I. 

Spirits.

Courtesy cart hostess Leslie Lee knocked on patient’s doors to offer items including snacks and reading materials for those unable to leave their hospital beds.

Jean Deardeuff helped relatives obtain updated conditions on patients in the hospital.

Second-year candystriper Susan Tarde helped orthopedic patients like Glenn Hoffman with their meal trays.

First-year junior volunteer Matt Estill, 14, kept medical supply cabinets stocked for use in the emergency room.
Queeny Tower dining renovation begins

Renovation of the 17th floor of Queeny Tower dining area began in mid-July with the closing of the southeast dining room and coffee shop. The remodeling, to be carried out in four phases to provide continuous service to diners, is scheduled for completion in late November.

The renovated area, seating 198 persons, will allow better use of dining space and will highlight a second entrance to Queeny Tower dining from the new West Pavilion made possible by recent construction of a skywalk connecting the two buildings.

Phase I began in July to construct a New York village-style library dining area which will seat 72 persons in the area formerly housing the coffee shop. A brick walkway on the east side of the building will serve as the main dining room entrance and will connect the elevator area with the new library, skywalk and southeast dining area.

Phase II will begin this month with the closing of the southwest dining room and westside bridge area. Food service will be available in the southeast dining room, old library area and lounge. A special lunchtime sandwich and cocktail area will be temporarily located at poolside.

Phase III which is scheduled from October to November will see renovation of the kitchen area. A limited menu will be offered with dining in the newly renovated southeast/southwest dining area, elevated balconies and lounge. The new library will be opened in late November when the fourth and final stage of renovation is complete.

A new menu will be introduced to diners in November. Entrees will include more selection at lower prices than its predecessor with such variety as soups, salads, a fruit and cheese platter, prosperity sandwich, an open-faced Monterey Jack sandwich (with cheese, tomato, asparagus and smoked ham on a toasted roll broiled under an open flame), egg omelets and daily specials.

Dessert fare will include such delights as chocolate fudge pie a la mode, bananas foster, super sundaes, chocolate eclair a la mode, New York cheesecake, peach brittle peak and racy nut-fudge brownses.

Contracts for the project include Aloyse Heiss as interior decorator, Ted Christner as architect and Pernikoff Construction as the general contractor. Rose Dunn and Robert Shircliff, Barnes associate directors, are coordinating the project for the hospital.

Discount hotel rates for Barnes visitors

The Chase-Park Plaza Hotel has issued special discount rates for Barnes Hospital visitors who need overnight accommodations when Queeny Tower has no vacancies or when an extended stay near the medical center is necessary. These special rates, including $28 for a single or $38 for a twin or double room, may be obtained by calling the Chase-Park Plaza at 361-2500 and asking for hospital reservations.

Located at 212 North Kingshighway, the Chase is within walking distance of the medical center. Assistance with transportation to and from Barnes is also available for hotel guests.

The Chase also offers 26 conference, seminar and meeting areas with accommodations for 10 to 2,500 persons.
Evelyn Ivey received a certificate of appreciation Aug. 15.

Evelyn Ivey retires after 23 years of service

Evelyn Ivey, an LPN who has worked at Barnes since 1957, retired at the beginning of August after 23 years of service. In a brief ceremony held August 15, Miss Ivey was presented a certificate of appreciation by hospital associate director Robert Shircliff.

Miss Ivey said she plans to do “all the things that I’ve never had the time to do” when she retires. “I want to go to theaters, relax, have a good time. I’m definitely going to California in October to see a niece,” she said.

Making “House Calls” via TV news

Getting a doctor to make a house call in this age of specialization is rare. But, with the help of Dr. Peter Tuteur, Barnes internist and pulmonary specialist, obtaining a “house call” is as easy as turning on the TV for an evening news update.

Since last May, Dr. Tuteur has been host of KSDK-TV’s medical segment, “House Calls.” Dr. Tuteur makes bi-weekly appearances on the Wednesday evening news. He shares the 5 p.m. slot with other guests.

The predominantly live programs are geared to alert viewers to common medical problems that constantly crop up in day-to-day living. Ranging from three minutes to a minute-and-a-half, the program is the first of its kind in the St. Louis area.

As a guest on the talk show, Dr. Tuteur has discussed “everything from breast self-examination to the molecular pathogenesis of emphysema.” He has talked about hysterectomies and the need for a second opinion, hay fever, cigarette abuse, the purchase of medications and physician’s assistants.

Gifts to Barnes Hospital

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made recent contributions to the various 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 Community Relations office. The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund which is used for specific hospital projects. The various other funds are part of the development program of the Community Relations office.

Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Helen Calvert
Edna J. Fritchett
Glover H. Copher, M.D.
Mrs. William S. Bedal
Dr. Leonard Furlow
D/M H. G. Schwartz
Carrol J. Kohner
Harry Kolker
Cassie Sims
Mrs. Donald Finger
Eugene Ziegler
Don McGeehan
Charles Feltmann

IN HONOR OF:
Burton Weneker's 60th Birthday
Mrs. Joseph Gitt

Memorial Endowment Fund

Robert D. Essington
Donald S. Thompson
Francis H. Vandenberg

In Memory of Mrs.
Herbert Rosenebaum
James G. Bucy, M.D.

In Memory of Clara A.
Lanier
Hazel L. Boswell

In Honor of the Speedy Recovery of Dr. Sterling
H. Schoen
D/M Theo Haimann

Liz Rosenbaum Award Fund

D/M William McGinnis
D/M Norman Knowlton, Jr.
Olive Schiget
Susan Fick
Thomas J. Barta
D/M Joseph M. Stein
Maurice J. Lonoway
John T. Biggs
M/D V. D. Granneman
D/M Carl G. Harford
D/M Henry G. Schwartz

M/M Joseph D. Kennedy
Barnett G. Goodman
Mrs. Ed Burns
M/M Sanford Kornberg
Dr. Mary S. Davis
Irvin Edson

IN MEMORY OF:
Grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Roper
M/M John E. Brown

Annual Fund

William D. Johnson
Ralph Sehrt
William Van Buren
Allen Foods, Inc.
Rosemarie Roodech
Lawrence Dalaviras
Vernell Deaton
Cindy & Gordon Gilfin
Alileen Holman
Ethel B. Pinnel
David R. Shell
Mary W. Snow
Robert L. Standridge
Edward F. Zak
Henry W. Schick
M/M Michael J. Wieland
W. H. Christen
M/M Wallace
Chesley Fairris
Minnie Fischer
M/R S. R. Hawes, III
Lawrence J. Herrin
Frank J. Morlock
Frank G. Pollettpino
M/Earnon Barnes
Katie Bell
Vivian F. Bristol
Vince Campanella
M/F M. Fred Curry
Bessie Govits
Ida Grimsky
Thelma Heath
Phillip Light
Eva Robinson
Emma E. Schockfela
George Zograkis, M.D.
Otto H. Junge
J. Wade Kincaid, Sr.
Harry L. Labs
W. J. Lascoce
M/M Joseph Lombardi
Mrs. Dorothy McAdams
Albertine L. McClure
Mrs. Mary McGoll
James H. McCary
Albert McManan, Sr.
M/M Leslie Mallaburn
W. J. Meglitsch
Henry A. Mezey
Charles Laid Miller
Louis W. Miller
Mrs. G. Edward Moorman
Ida C. Molesley
Mrs. Zita Norris
Cecilia O'Brien
Eugenia Plummer
Chester T. Reason
William H. Richard
Robert T. Ringhoff
Irene Rodgers
John Santoro
Clara A. Scherrer
Julius & Willie Bell Smith
Harold Steffens
Morris Stone
James Summerville
Flossie Taylor
George T. Towns
Mrs. Therma Talwars
M/M David W. Welch
William F. Wilhem
Mrs. Ruth B. Williamson
Randall Willmore
Robert R. Work
James L. Wright

Joseph M. Adams
Anonymous
Mrs. Octavia Barnes
Steve Bartok
Charles C. Bland
Lucille C. Boykin
Herb J. Condie, Jr.
Earl E. Cox
D/M Thomas B. Ferguson
George F. Fischbeck
Reginald & Delores Flach
Lois Foger
Mrs. Augusta Gregory
Lucille Haller
Charles G. Hunsinger
Mrs. Helen R. Jarrobo
M/Meyer Levy
Mrs. Max W. Myer
Dr. Lillian Nagel
M/M Walter W. Naumer
Mrs. Eudora Polsky
Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds
M/M Earl Rice
Martha Rickard
Thomas Roach
Connie Robinson
Marvin Q. Silver
Joseph Sopnicar
Mrs. Roselie Stevens
Student Aid
Administrators
Mary Cheatham
Rudy J. Cobey
D/M J. E. Congleton
Mrs. Florence Davis
Mrs. Oscar Dumbauck
Leslie E. Elsberg
Oscar Kunkel
Ray T. Manley
Ethel S. Pershall
Ernest L. Arena
James E. Cahill
Paul J. Nicholson
Raymond N. Schwarz
Mrs. Selma A. Swift
Mrs. Ernest Auerbach
David Blumoff
Edward Burton
Harnette Downing
Emily Finfer
Norean Hartwig
Leon A. Herbeling
M/M Michael R. Hidusky
Claude B. Hiennad
Mrs. Glona Hohbin
Mathias J. Hoven
Aretha King
Lawrence Langsam
Mrs. Mary E. Mck
M/M William Rodgers, Jr.
Lutfin C. Rotter
Louis Scife
Gervase Schwenk
Ted Tucker

IN MEMORY OF:
Dr. Donald Finger
Margaret Moffatt
Alma Weltig
Herbert Weltig
My Parents
Denny Nasto

Planned Gift Fund

Clara E. Herschel
Jeanne Phillips

Patient Care Fund

Marjorie O'Fallon
Mrs. Janette Piggott
Sadie Barnett
Diane Oidorzzi
Mrs. Stella Doepke

Stuart & Barbara Radloff
M/M Jack E. Downs
Edward Fredrickson
Mrs. Carroll E. Nelson
Mrs. Roy Turley
Visitors from East Germany's Humboldt University toured the renal division at Barnes with kidney transplant specialists Dr. Edward Etheredge and Dr. Charles Anderson. Drs. Dietmar Schultz and Peter Althouse attended the American Society of Transplant Surgeons in Boston and toured several large medical centers while in the United States.