place, every surgery patient will be linked to an individual gas monitor for the duration of the operation, enabling the anesthesiologist to constantly monitor vital gas exchange and thus detect and respond to the slightest change.

The compact, portable mass spectrometer displays inhaled and exhaled gas information in digital, bar graph and waveforms. In addition to monitoring blood gases, the system discriminates among anesthetic agents being delivered to the patient. The monitor also is equipped with both an apnea alarm system that alerts the anesthesiologist if no breath is detected, and a concentration alarm that warns of too high or too low concentrations of any of the monitored gases or agents.

People writer shares heart transplant story

Barnes Hospital gained national publicity last month when People magazine writer and Barnes heart transplant recipient David Chandler penned a 10-page chronicle of his transplant experience that appeared in the magazine's June 8 issue. Mr. Chandler, who was diagnosed with an enlarged heart and severe heart muscle disease in 1986, received a heart transplant here March 16, 1987.

In the magazine article, titled "A Second Chance at Life," Mr. Chandler describes his experience with heart disease, beginning with the diagnosis by doctors in his hometown of Denver, Colorado, that grafts from previous surgery had closed down and caused severe, irreparable damage to his heart. Told that a heart transplant was his only hope, Mr. Chandler and his wife Mary—also a writer—researched heart transplant programs at hospitals across the nation and selected Barnes. Mr. Chandler was discharged just 10 days after his transplant and has since returned to his Colorado home.

Photocopies of the People article are available by calling Barnes' public relations department at (314) 362-5290.

New program offers day psychiatric care

A partial hospitalization program for psychiatric patients who don't require intensive therapy began last month at Barnes Hospital. The 10-patient day program, under the medical direction of Dr. Terrence Early, is designed to enhance the life and coping skills of persons experiencing emotional or mental difficulties, while greatly reducing the cost of that recovery period.

Under the new partial hospitalization program, adult psychiatric patients may participate in activities and classes at Barnes during the day, and return to their homes at night and on weekends. Partial hospitalization offers patients the opportunity to practice newly learned lifestyle habits in the community while receiving daily support and encouragement from professionals, with the added benefit of maintaining the security of a familiar home environment.

Patients may enter the program as an initial approach to coping with psychiatric difficulties, or may utilize the program as a stepping stone from inpatient hospitalization to community living. The program is designed for persons who can maintain themselves in the community, but who are experiencing specific difficulties. Suicidal, homicidal or combative patients are not eligible to participate.

Patients, who remain under the care of their treating physicians, will be seen by internists, therapists, psychologists, social workers and other health care professionals in therapeutic activities. Patients may enter the program as an initial approach to coping with psychiatric difficulties, or may utilize the program as a stepping stone from inpatient hospitalization to community living. The program is designed for persons who can maintain themselves in the community, but who are experiencing specific difficulties. Suicidal, homicidal or combative patients are not eligible to participate.

Partial hospitalization hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Charges are about half that of traditional hospital inpatient programs. For more information, call (314) 362-5817.

Home Health introduces new maternity services

If an early homecoming for mom and the newest addition to the family is in your plans, new services of Barnes Home Health may make those first few days at home easier for the entire family.

Barnes Home Health recently introduced two new programs to enable maternity patients and their families to enjoy an early homecoming. The early discharge program allows mother and newborn to return home within a day or two of an uncomplicated delivery, and the home phototherapy program permits jaundiced newborns to receive therapeutic light treatment in the home.

Maternity patients and their full-term infants are eligible for the early discharge program with approval of their obstetricians and pediatricians. Approved maternity patients with uncomplicated vaginal deliveries may return home as soon as 24 hours after delivery, or may choose to remain in the hospital for 48 hours. Women who undergo Caesarean deliveries, involving a surgical procedure, may return home 72 hours after delivery.

A registered nurse visits the home within 24 hours of discharge to assess the mother's and newborn's conditions; offer instruction on postpartum and child care, including breast-feeding; and carry out instructions of the obstetrician and pediatrician. Home health
Maternity services
(continued from page 1)

Maternity services also are available for two-hour periods through the early discharge program. Such services may include care of the newborn, meal preparation, light housekeeping, laundry and babysitting of older children to let the mother rest. The nurse and aide visit the home two times within the first week for mothers opting for the 24-hour program, and once for the 48- and 72-hour programs.

To ensure that newborns can join their new families as soon as possible, Barnes Home Health also has introduced a home phototherapy program for babies experiencing uncomplicated jaundice. Uncomplicated jaundice refers to yellowing caused by the inability of some infants' immature livers to break down bilirubin, a yellowish substance in the blood. Uncomplicated jaundice is easily treated with phototherapy, or bilirubin-reducing lights which, until recently, could have prolonged an infant's hospital stay by two to three days or more.

Through the home phototherapy program, a newborn, with approval of his or her pediatrician, may undergo the light treatment at home. A registered nurse visits the home on the day of discharge to set up the phototherapy equipment and begin treatment. Under the direction of the child's pediatrician, the nurse returns daily to examine the infant, draw blood samples to monitor bilirubin levels, and instruct the family on any change in treatment. The nurse also teaches the family how to care for the baby during phototherapy treatment.

For more information about early maternity discharge or home phototherapy services and charges, call Barnes Home Health at (314) 362-5630.

Burn specialists urge improved care for aged

A study by burn specialists at Barnes Hospital challenges a nationwide attitude among doctors that special treatment for elderly burn patients isn't warranted because they do poorly even if they recover. Dr. William W. Monofo, director of the burn center, and Beverly Weber, head nurse of the center, presented their study of elderly patients between 60 and 90 years of age at the annual convention of the National Burn Association in Washington, D.C., last month.

The Barnes study followed 58 elderly burn patients treated at the center. Two-thirds, or 38 of those patients survived serious burns and resumed normal activities following discharge from the hospital. Dr. Monofo believes that although the Barnes study is statistically small, it should provide reason to re-examine prevalent negative attitudes about special treatment for elderly burn patients.

"Our assessment of the survivors showed that their quality of life was good, and it suggests that it's not reasonable for doctors to be negative about aggressive care for the elderly," said Dr. Monofo in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch interview.

Dr. Monofo added that death rates for elderly burn patients could stand improvement and that burn specialists need to find better ways of treating shock in elderly patients whose medical conditions, such as heart disease, predispose them to fatal shock.

Employee retirements

Four long-term employees recently retired with a combined total of 106 years of service to the hospital. Annie (Cathy) Blackwell, food and nutrition; Charity Moore and Mary Ann Sansevere, nursing service; and Sylvester Watts, housekeeping, each received a certificate of appreciation at separate retirement gatherings in their honor in the president's office.

Mrs. Blackwell joined the Barnes staff in 1956 as a nurses' aide in the McMillan building. She transferred to the department of food and nutrition as a food service worker in recent years. "A lot of work" and "fewer people" are among the memories Mrs. Blackwell holds of her early years here. While she plans to rest and enjoy the free time of retirement, Mrs. Blackwell says she will never forget Barnes or the people she met here. "It has been a great experience that I wouldn't trade for anything."

"Barnes has been good to me," said Mrs. Moore, a former nurses' aide who later became a unit aide. Barnes made it possible for me to educate my two sons—a goal I set for myself and was determined to achieve—and I'm thankful for that." Mrs. Moore says she worked in every nursing area, including the operating room and recovery areas, at some time during her 35 years at Barnes. Retirement plans include gardening, spending time with her grandchildren and traveling to Las Vegas to celebrate a class reunion.

Babies were the special charges of Mrs. Sansevere, a registered nurse, during her 20 years at Barnes in the premature and newborn nursery. When the dairy unit was changed to nurseries in 1967, the nurseries were located in the former St. Louis Maternity Hospital building, along with labor and delivery. Mrs. Sansevere recalls that while the move to the new Pavilion in 1972 was exciting, she missed the view from the windows in her former area. Mrs. Sansevere plans to retire to her family's country property where she may try her hand at fishing, even though "they don't bite fast enough!"

"I've worked here so long, I may get in my car on Monday and get halfway to work," chuckled 21-year employee Sylvester Watts. Mr. Watts spent his career as a housekeeper in the Barnes operating rooms, dating back to a time when those facilities were housed in the McMillan building. Fishing and traveling to visit family members are high on the list of Mr. Watts' retirement plans.

Informational programs set for July, August

Arthritic hands will be the topic of a free "Ask the Doctor" seminar open to the public in July and make impotence will be the subject of the next program in the series in August. Dr. Paul Weeks, Barnes plastic and reconstructive surgeon-in-chief, will discuss arthritic hands and joint replacement Wednesday, July 8, and Dr. John Daniels, diabetes specialist, will explain causes and treatments of male impotence Wednesday, August 5. Both programs will be held in the East Pavilion Auditorium, located on the first floor of Barnes, adjacent to the Wishing Well Gift Shop.

Barnes "Ask the Doctor" series of free health information programs for the public is designed to give interested persons the opportunity to explore options, learn about charges and hear about the latest technology available—without the expense of an office visit. Programs include slides and printed materials, as well as time for individual questions and answers.

Although the programs are free of charge, registration is requested. For more information, call the public relations department at (314) 362-5290. Free parking is provided in the sub-surface garage immediately south of the hospital.

Parkinson's researchers seek study volunteers

Researchers at Washington University School of Medicine are seeking volunteers for a new national study to test two drugs that potentially could slow or halt the progression of Parkinson's disease in patients who show early signs. The research, the first to attempt to stop the disease rather than treat its symptoms, is being led locally by Dr. Joel S. Perlmuter, Barnes neurolologist.

Dr. Perlmuter's team is seeking at least 20 patients, aged 35 to 79, who have been recently diagnosed with or show early signs of Parkinson's disease, a progressively disabling illness caused by damage to nerve cells in a region of the brain. Nationally, 800 volunteers will participate in the double-blind study to compare the effectiveness of two medications that may slow or stop progression of the disease.

For more information or to volunteer for the study, call either (314) 362-7148 or 362-6909.

Nursing school to hold open house July 25

Prospective nursing students and their families will have an opportunity to learn about Barnes Hospital School of Nursing at an open house to be held Saturday, July 25, from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the school. Barnes Hospital School of Nursing is located at 318 S. Kingshighway, immediately north of the hospital.

The open house will offer tours of the school, dormitory, library and Barnes Hospital. Admission and financial aid information also will be available.

Barnes Hospital School of Nursing is a three-year diploma program affiliated with Barnes. Students attend academic classes at the University of Missouri at St. Louis and receive one of the most comprehensive clinical training programs available.

For more information or to make reservations for the open house, call the admissions office at (314) 362-1571.
Careers begin for 77 nursing graduates

Seventy-seven Barnes School of Nursing students walked down the aisle of the Third Baptist Church May 16 during graduation ceremonies witnessed by proud family members and friends.

Nursing student John Baker and nursing instructor Teri Bair offered commencement addresses at the 1987 ceremony. Tom Denton, vice-president for human resources, and Mary Jane Meyer, director of the school, presented the graduates’ diplomas and pins. Each student also received a single red rose from School of Nursing Alumni Association president Vicki Bateman.

Twelve graduates received special recognition awards during the ceremonies. Lisa Nanette Mothershead received the coveted Glover H. Copher Award, given annually in recognition of the senior student who throughout the nursing program exhibits outstanding achievement in all areas and who shows promise of continuing professional development through further study in the nursing field. The award, established in 1958 by the late Barnes surgeon, Dr. Glover H. Copher, was presented by his granddaughter, Meg Adolph.

Dr. David Morad, Jr. presented the Sharon O’Berto Morad award to Robert Santos. Dr. Morad established this award in 1982 in memory of his wife, a for mer Barnes nurse, to Pamela Drmac for excellence in nursing care.

Barnes Auxiliary president Martha Eyermann presented annual awards to seven graduates who excelled in academic performance or specialty area patient care. The 1987 honorees were Debra Loomis, Cynthia Panzau and Janice Tat kow, high academic performance; Judith Hunn, maternity nursing; Tracey Stumbaugh, medical/surgical nursing; Eleanor Bouvatte, pediatric nursing; and Jerri-Anne Bullin, psychiatric nursing.

In addition, Elizabeth Dykeman received the student activities award for outstanding leadership, and Lisa Mothershead received an outstanding nursing student award from the Missouri League for Nursing, entitling her to honorary one-year membership in the professional organization.

Breakfast to benefit Barnes burn center

Pancakes with all the trimmings will be the main attraction at an all-you-can-eat breakfast to benefit Barnes Hospital’s burn center Saturday, July 11. Sponsored by the St. Louis Firefighters Union, Local 73, and Shedd’s Spread Country Crock, the breakfast will be offered from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the union hall, 5856 Christy Blvd. at Gravois Avenue in south St. Louis.

Local firefighters are selling tickets and contributing time at the breakfast to raise funds for the burn center, which treats more than 100 burn victims each year. The $5 ticket price includes pancakes with the trimmings, orange juice and coffee or tea. In addition, Irene Mandrell of the Mandrell sisters entertainment trio and her husband, Ric Boyer, will make a special appearance at the breakfast.

Country Crock, which is furnishing all breakfast supplies, is sponsoring similar fundraising events this summer in Chicago, Detroit, Phoenix, Atlanta and Oakland.

Doctors to be honored for 25 years of service

Eight doctors will be honored for 25 years of continuous service on Barnes Hospital’s active medical staff during a silver anniversary reception. The reception will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, in Queeny Tower Restaurant on Barnes’ 17th floor.

During the 11th annual award ceremony, Barnes board chairman Armand C. Stalnaker and hospital president Max Poll will present service pins to the 25-year doctors. This year’s honorees are Drs. Charles C. Abel, internal medicine; William T. Bowles, urologic surgery; Samuel A. Canaan, ophthalmology; S. Michael Freiman, obstetrics/gynecology; Neville Grant, Robert S. Mendelsohn, Arlen E. Morrison and James C. Peden, internal medicine. Their names will be added to the list of doctors whose names are inscribed on the 25-year plaque hanging in the Barnes corridor on the first floor.

In addition to those being honored, the guest list for the reception includes the doctors’ spouses and the more than 200 doctors who previously celebrated their silver anniversaries with Barnes. Barnes Hospital Society officers, Auxiliary board members and the chiefs of services for those specialties being recognized also are invited.

The tradition to honor doctors with 25 years of service to Barnes began in 1977, and the recognition plaque is updated every July.

The Heart Center
BARNES

Patient education is an essential factor in preventing heart disease and an important part of The Heart Center activities.

A simple finger stick enabled staff members to draw blood.

(Below) Blood samples were inserted into a compact, new machine that offered results in just three minutes.

Over the course of the two-day screening, more than 900 people visited The Heart Center, located off the main lobby, to learn their cholesterol levels and learn more about the center’s programs. The Heart Center may be reached by calling (314) 362-1382.

3
"Panic stricken. That's what we were. But after talking to a nurse specialist, we understood the treatment and began to hope."

"I was resigned to sitting in an easy chair—she changed that thinking!"

Comments like these from patients and their families are what a special group of nurses at Barnes Hospital are all about. Those nurses—the clinical nurse specialists—act as teachers, liaisons, consultants and counselors at a critical time in a hospital patient's life. Nurse specialists, equipped with advanced training, exceptional teaching skills and compassionate understanding, help patients and their families cope with hospitalization and the consequences of their illnesses or treatments.

"Clinical nurse specialists perform numerous functions, including patient education, discharge teaching and staff education, to assure that patients with difficult problems receive the full benefit of expertise at Barnes," says Gay Doerr, a nursing director who oversees the activities of the clinical nurse specialists. "The nurse specialist program, in a sense, reflects the value of education at all levels that is available to patients at Barnes, a major teaching center."

At present, 12 highly skilled nurse specialists, with extensive academic and clinical backgrounds, offer this added dimension of care in 11 areas: critical care, oncology, pulmonary medicine, urology, diabetes, neurology, cardithoracic surgery, gerontology, surgery and ostomy care.

A Barnes nurse specialist divides a working day among the patients and healthcare workers needing his or her special skills and services. Those services might include explaining treatment procedures, teaching special care functions, assisting with discharge planning and offering emotional support to patients; conducting formal classes or informal teaching sessions for the staff; and following up on patient referrals and staff consultations. In addition to patient and staff activities, most nurse specialists also are involved in research projects in their areas of expertise, broadening their own experience and advancing knowledge in a specialty field.

They are team members who work with each other, patients and their families, physicians, surgeons, nurses, respiratory and physical therapists, social workers, home health nurses, dietitians and other healthcare providers to offer the best care possible to each patient.

Yet, any attempt to define the nurse specialist's role in even a broad job description falls short of encompassing the full scope of human drama played out each day at patient bedside, in family waiting rooms, on nursing divisions, in class-
rooms and, sometimes, from the home. A nurse specialist is a special nurse.

Oncology nurse specialists Doris Wilmsmeyer, Paula Goldberg and Susan Williams agree that patients benefit most from early contact with a nurse specialist to broaden understanding, open communication and overcome feelings of fear and uncertainty following a diagnosis. "We can help patients learn what to expect on a day-to-day basis during treatment, and help them better prepare for what it will be like after treatment."

"From the patient's perspective, a nurse specialist provides a broader education and more information on how to deal with conditions over a long period of time, instead of addressing only the immediate problem," explains pulmonary nurse specialist Pamela Becker. "We can spend time discussing the finer points of an illness and its ramifications, and teaching skills to make everyday living easier. As a group, we seek not only to ease a hospitalization, but also to reduce repeat hospitalizations by increasing education."

One goal of Annette Lueckenotte, gerontology nurse specialist, is to assist healthcare professionals in meeting the special needs of the elderly patients in the hospital. "Hospitalization itself can create additional problems for the elderly that are preventable," she says. "We don't always think about the domino effect so common among this special group—how one thing out of sync can affect so much. As a nurse specialist, my goal is to help staff members to assess risk factors such as nutrition, mobility, sleep patterns and skin conditions, at the onset of an elderly patient's hospitalization. If circumstances are predictable, they often are preventable."

Libby Hughes, one of two diabetes nurse specialists at Barnes, finds reward in helping patients with diabetes take control of their chronic illness. "The diabetes treatment plan must adequately control the diabetic condition and must be one that the patient can realistically carry out in the home setting," says Ms. Hughes. "Through education the patient receives the right tools, involving often complicated concepts and skills, to be able to assume diabetes self-care."

While the nurse specialist's role is most intense during hospitalization, the education and concern doesn't necessarily end when the patient leaves the hospital. Most nurse specialists follow up on their patients in the home with at least a phone call to make sure that they are making the transition from hospital setting to home.

Kathy Kater, neurology and cardiothoracic surgery nurse specialist, considers a successful transition important to recovery. "You can spend time teaching new skills and preparing for changes, but the true test comes when they're back on their own. Things are different when they're in their home environment. Something that seemed so clear in the hospital can become confusing or overwhelming if they feel a support system has been lost. That's why it is so important to follow up with some kind of contact."

What is a clinical nurse specialist? While many things to many people, the nurse specialist may be described as educator, advocate, investigator, inspiration—an important and special added depth of nursing expertise available at Barnes.

"I thought, 'Not me.' But it was me. The nurse specialist helped me to accept it and carry on. . . ."
After operating through the night to reattach the hand of a victim, Dr. Kraemer responds to reporters' questions about the surgery.

Media spotlight

As a national leader in patient care and medical research, Barnes serves as an information resource center. To date in 1987, more than 600 queries from broadcast and print media representatives were made to the public relations department requesting that Barnes medical and professional staff explain current health-care concerns and discoveries. Highlights of the media's coverage of Barnes during the last month include the following:

Dr. Bruce Kraemer, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, was questioned by the metro media at a May 21 press conference. Dr. Kraemer had led a team that reattached the left hand of a victim of a bizarre assault and robbery. The surgeon said Jack Watkins, 34, of Farmington, Missouri, should recover most of use of his severed hand. He noted that Barnes is a major referral center in the Midwest for limb reattachment.

Organ donation was the topic on KIX-FM May 10. Organ procurement coordinator Cindy Dunlap, R.N., explained the crucial timing involved in procuring organs for transplant.

Ophthalmologist Dr. Jack Hartstein discussed revolutionary disposable contact lenses May 12 with KMOV-TV medical reporter Al Wiman. The lenses are thrown away after being worn for two weeks.

Dermatologist Dr. Lawrence Samuels answered general questions about skin care on KMOX Radio's "At Your Service" program May 16.

Two Barnes/Washington University School of Medicine doctors were among experts interviewed by KTVI-TV reporter Bruce Gordon for a series on environmental hazards. Dr. Charles Kuhn, respiratory pathologist, discussed air pollution, while Dr. H. James Wedner, allergist, answered questions about food additives and preservatives.

Patients may now see how they would look following plastic surgery. A computer and video screen allows the patient and surgeon to plan cosmetic changes and get a preview of the results. Dr. J. Regan Thomas, otoaryngologist specializing in facal plastic surgery, explained the process to KMOV-TV's Al Wiman.

The Heart Transplant Association (HTA) was profiled in the June 1 St. Louis Business Journal. Walter Schatz, purchasing director and HTA founding member, and Darlene Judd, social worker, were among those interviewed. The HTA members are Barnes Hospital heart transplant recipient and those on the waiting list.

Rheumatologist Dr. Owen Kantor discussed systemic lupus for a medical news report on KSDK-TV by reporter Tom O'Neal June 2. This inflammatory disease of the joints and muscles is often mild, but can lead to serious complications.

Reporters were among people who took advantage of free cholesterol screenings June 3 and 4 at the opening of The Heart Center. Missy Vest, R.N., center coordinator, was interviewed by Roger Schlueter of the Belleville News-Democrat. KMOV-TV and KSDK-TV also sent reporters to the American Heart Association (AHA) June 8 released expanded guidelines for heart disease screening, suggesting for the first time that cholesterol tests begin at age 20. Dr. Edward M. Geltman, cardiologist and president of the St. Louis chapter of the AHA, told KTIV-TV the new guidelines reflect the importance of preventing heart disease.

Patti Crimmings, R.N., The Heart Center director, explained the guidelines on KWMM-FM, the St. Louis National Public Radio affiliate.

Opening of a psychiatric day hospital service was discussed by Marge Viehland, R.N., on KWMM-FM, National Public Radio affiliate. Ms. Viehland explained that the service is for patients who need medical therapy and support, but not overnight hospitalization.

Pheresis, a process in which specific blood products may be collected, was covered by the June St. Louis Magazine. Those who explained the procedure were Marian Denis, R.N., director of the Barnes Regional Pheresis Center, and Dr. Parveen Ahmed, associate medical director of the hospital blood bank.

Hospital notes

The following doctors are reported on staff: Drs. Dorothy P. Andriole and L. Michael Brunt, associate general surgeons; David M. Connor, Wayne C. Drevvitz and William C. Friend, assistant psychiatrists; Scott W. Cousins, assistant ophthalmologist; and Louis T. Riley, assistant obstetrician/gynecologist.

Pat Potter, director of nursing practice, was honored recently with a service award from The Greater St. Louis Society for Health Care Education and Training. The award, given annually to a non-member, recognized Ms. Potter's work in promoting collaborative nursing throughout the hospital.

The positron emission tomography (PET) team headed by Michel M. Ter-Pogossian at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology has received a research grant totaling almost $7 million from the National Institute of Health and the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Gary Ratkin, oncologist, has been reappointed chairman of the clinical practice committee of the American Society of Clinical Oncology for the third year and will chair the clinical practice forum at the organization's annual session.

Tom Denton, Barnes vice-president for human resources, was among nine human resources professionals across the nation interviewed for an article in the May issue of Human Resource Executive. "Hospitals' Big Shake-Up" explored the demands being made on human resources departments by increasing competition and professional shortages.

Dr. Samuel Guze, psychiatrist-in-chief and president of Washington University Medical Center, has received the Gold Medal Award from the Society of Biological Psychiatry in recognition of significant contributions to the advancement of knowledge in that field.


Dr. Charles Anderson, general surgeon-in-chief, presented his experience with the repair of thoracoabdominal aneurysms at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons, Missouri chapter, last month.

Dr. Keith Bradwell, orthopedic surgeon, recently presented papers on spinal deformities, spinal fractures and Cotrel-Dubousset instrumentation for scoliosis and other spinal deformities at symposiums in St. Louis, Miami, and Miami, Florida.

Dr. George Bohigian, ophthalmologist, represented the American Medical Association as a judge for the 38th International Science and Engineering Fair in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in May.

Dr. Carol North, psychiatrist, launched a national tour last month to promote her recently published book, "The Sleepless." The book chronicles Dr. North's struggle with and triumph over schizophrenia to reach her dream of being a doctor.

Dr. Richard Clement, plastic and reconstructive surgeon specializing in aesthetic surgery, recently served as chairman of a national symposium on aesthetic plastic surgery held in St. Louis. Plastic and reconstructive surgeons Drs. Leroy Young and Jeffrey Marsh offered presentations at the symposium, which is slated to become an annual event.

BHS seeks nominations for Award of Merit

Barnes Hospital Society (BHS) is requesting nominations for the organization's Award of Merit, established in April, 1982, to recognize outstanding service to the hospital and medical center communities. Employees, volunteers or medical staff members of any Washington University Medical Center institution are eligible for nomination.

BHS, comprising doctors on Barnes' medical staff, views the award as a way to meaningfully honor those who go beyond the ordinary in the performance of duties. Those chosen for the award receive a cash stipend and an inscribed medal. Honorees' names and photographs are permanently displayed in a prominent location.

Nominations for the Award of Merit must be made by a member of BHS, but anyone may offer a recommendation and submit the appropriate information to a BHS office. The nominations must contain a complete resume of the candidate to permit fair review by the council, as well as the nominator's signature and the signatures of two Barnes Hospital Society council members. For more information, contact Dr. Neville Grant, BHS president.
Marilynn Anderson receives alumni award

Marilynn Anderson received the third annual Outstanding Alumni Award from Barnes Hospital School of Nursing during the school's annual luncheon in April. Mrs. Anderson, the wife of Barnes general surgeon-in-chief Dr. Charles Anderson, graduated from the school in 1962 and worked as a staff nurse, head nurse and nursing care advisor at Barnes during her nursing career. She currently is active in the Children's Hospital Auxiliary in addition to the alumni association.

As Alumni of the Year, Mrs. Anderson received an engraved silver platter. The award presentation followed welcoming speeches by Vicki Bateman, alumni association president, and Mary Jane Meyer, nursing school director; and a slide presentation by Steve Turner, admissions coordinator. Sherlyn Hailstone, Barnes associate vice-president for nursing, presented a program titled "Impact of Healthcare Issues on Nursing."

Gifts to Barnes Hospital Funds

Listed below are the names of persons (honorees in boldface) who have made contributions during May, 1987, to the funds at Barnes Hospital. Because Barnes is a private hospital and does not receive public funds, it relies on the gifts of individuals to continue providing quality patient care and to support research aimed at improving the lives of patients.

Donations to the hospital may be made through the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary or the Development Office. Donations (through MasterCard or VISA are welcome.) The Auxiliary coordinates the Tribute Fund, which is used for specific hospital projects.

Auxiliary Tribute Fund

IN MEMORY OF:
Sally Herman Gulick
Janel S. Long
Hollie Hartman
Barnes Auxiliary
Adelaide Larrigan
Leland & Libby Mast
Walter Malachowski
Barnes Auxiliary
Virginia Mooman
Agnes Bardot

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Attractive new fencing along the westbound Highway 40/Kingshighway exit ramp has enhanced the appearance of the hospital’s southern facade. The fencing lines Hudlin Park, a public park area developed by Barnes and equipped with tennis and racquetball courts, a jogging path and a children’s playground.

Bulletin
Barnes Hospital Plaza
St. Louis, Missouri 63110