



Printer's ink is in the blood of the Carden family. When the hospital opened in 1930, N.F. Carden Jr. was on the staff. He established the Hospital Mail Room and the Printing Department. Cecil Carden (right) was hired as a professional printer in 1959 and became director of the department when his brother died in 1962. Cecil C. "Ricky" Carden Jr. has worked three years in the Community Health Sciences print shop. He and his father enjoy fishing and hunting together.



James Futch (right), who has worked 14 years in the Plumbing Shop for Medical Center Engineering and Operations, has been ranked 16th in the nation by the American Motorcycle Drag Racing Association. His son, Ronald Futch, who has worked in the Plumbing Shop for four years, said he enjoys traveling around the United States and Canada with his father and helping at the races. Ronald has built a motorcycle that he plans to enter in a show.



Waymon Crews (right), who just celebrated his tenth anniversary at Duke, is a father with two sons working here. One son, George Crews, began working in Environmental Services earlier this month, and another son, Jessie A. Crews has been working with his father for nearly six years.

Happy Father's Day

A woman began the custom of honoring fathers. Father's Day (on June 19 this year) was the idea of Mrs. John Dodd, who wished to honor her father, William Smart, for his devotion in rearing six motherless children.

Because of her efforts and those of the Spokane, Wash., Ministerial Association, the holiday was first observed in 1910 in Spokane.

Since then Father's Day has been celebrated on the third Sunday in June. President Wilson proclaimed the observance a holiday in 1916 and President Coolidge recommended it become an annual national observance in 1924.

In honor of Father's Day, *Intercom* is featuring a few of the father-son teams who work at the medical center.



Roy N. Crenshaw (right) began working in the Surgical Private Diagnostic Clinic (SPDC), in 1945 and is now director. His son Roy N. Crenshaw Jr. started working in pediatric cardiology in 1968. After transferring to the Department of Surgery, he was assigned by the department chairman to the SPDC. A daughter, Ann Crenshaw Harris, has been activity director for the Summer Speech Camp on the Duke campus for the last 10 years. "We have very good rapport here and outside as long as I get to play golf and he gets to work outside," said Roy Jr., who named his first son Roy III.

Degree Program Doesn't Interrupt Career

By John Becton

"In today's world, there is an increasing awareness of the need for advanced study in management," according to Dr. Thomas F. Keller, dean of the Graduate School of Business.

"To meet the needs of individuals seeking an advanced degree, but who cannot interrupt an established career pattern, the business school offers an evening program leading to the Master of Management degree."

Among those who have taken advantage of this opportunity are several medical center staff.

Their individual reasons for entering the program differed somewhat, though the convenience of evening classes was a common factor.

And each has been impressed by the quality of the faculty and curriculum.

Gain Needed Tools

William J. Donelan, Department of Medicine business manager, whose

college major was political science, said that after he began working in medical administration, "I enjoyed what I was doing, but I realized I didn't have the tools for dealing with financial, business-oriented problems. I became aware of the MM program at about the same time. It provided what I was looking for."

Similarly, Edward A. Daw, assistant business manager, Medical PDC, wanted to further his education in management and administration.

"With a family, I had to be able to continue working full-time and go to school in the evening," he said. "The MM program was new, and the only one like it in the area. It was very practical in my situation, and proved to be a very valuable program."

By Accident

Unlike Donelan and Daw, Robert Bernstein, administrative manager, Central Pharmaceutical Services, got into the program "entirely by accident."

His primary intention was to earn a Master of Health Administration Degree, though he too needed to keep working.

"I would have had either to drag it out over four or five years, or to take credits at night," he said.

So he arranged to take courses in the MM curriculum and transfer credit to his MHA program. Now he is ending up earning both degrees in August.

(The Department of Health Administration offers the opportunity for study leading to a number of joint degrees, also including MD-MHA, JD-MHA, and PhD-MHA.)

Beneficial Program

Unlike most people in the MM program, Bernstein's undergraduate major was management. So there has been some duplication for him, but he said the program was especially beneficial to his classmates.

One of his classmates is Ran
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Photos by
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