

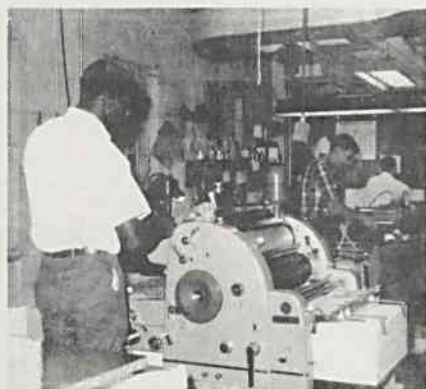
STUDENTS VISIT AIR FORCE HOSPITAL

by Jay Cook

Forty Duke Medical students left October 7, 1967 (in two C-119 flying box cars) for Andrews Air Force Hospital in Washington, D.C. The students, who were guests of the US Air Force, spoke with several medical officers about the various programs offered by the USAF. The students also met Major Frank Camp, Dean's Hour Speaker, later this year, watched the unloading of fresh casualties from Vietnam, and toured Washington, D.C. The trip was arranged by Dr. H.L. Bailey, medical liaison officer for the USAF, who is a 2nd year resident in Orthopedic surgery and by Col. W.S. Shutt, Hospital Administrator of Andrews Hospital.

MEET THE PRESS . . .

and those who operate it.



Herman Evans, the Pressroom Foreman in the Hospital Print Shop, is one of a staff of six, under the direction of Cecil Carden. Herman and his fellow workers, Pat Puryear, secretary-Miss Lucille Waite, Mimeograph operator-Barry Chambers, Pressman-and Tommy James, Pressman Assistant, occupy 1,314 square feet of space in Room 001B. Yet in this uniquely limited space they have an unbelievable production record. In 1963 their gross production yielded \$75,000. This year their production went over the \$100,000 mark. "The fact that the staff works very closely with one another, assuring good employee relationship and cooperation, accounts largely for the increased production records over the past several years", Cecil noted.

Pictured above, Herman is operating a 17 x 22 MGD Press, the newest in the shop. "He has come a long way in the printing industry since his employment here in September 1964," Cecil told us. "He began as a trainee and in three short years has earned his title as pressroom supervisor. Seldom seen or heard outside the Print Shop because of their conscientiousness, Herman and his co-workers are probably not well known around the hospital. But they work hard and know how to get a job done efficiently." Few people understand the detailed work involved in publishing a newspaper, or the technical skill required in photo offset printing, but much of the success of our October issue of INTERCOM was due to the energies of the Printing Department. We, on the INTERCOM staff salute you!

Are you convinced, Dr. Smith?

by Judy Osgood, Secretary

Labor Day Weekend found three energetic lab technicians coming to work in old shirts and jeans in lieu of their usual crisp white uniforms. The girls, Kitty Coggin, Barbara Bohn and Ann Padgett had decided to surprise their vacationing supervisor, Claude Harrison, and paint the lab over the weekend. With the blessings of the Lab Director, Dr. Suydam Osterhout and Mr. Gardner, the Building Superintendent, they set to work on the transformation. Three days and some 99 man-hours later the job was finished and to celebrate, the girls gave a pizza party for their hungry helpers - Ardell Proctor, Anne Bowling, Betty O'Neil, Brenda Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gordon, Jim Minnis and Larry Ferrell.

Those who wandered into the lab while the painting was in progress were both surprised and amused and those who wielded the brushes were in turn amused at the doctors trying to find the filing cabinets and microscopes under the drop cloths. Many just shook their heads in disbelief. None were more surprised though than Claude Harrison and Dr. D.T. Smith when they returned to work on Tuesday morning. At first neither could believe the lab personnel had really done the work themselves, but Claude was soon convinced and we hope this writing will convince Dr. Smith.

UNITED FUND BULLETIN

Mr. Frank Gay and Dr. Frank Bassett wish to thank all those employees of the Medical Center for their excellent response to the United Fund effort. As of October 22, our total was \$26,620.52, toward a goal of \$27,100. Last minute contributions are welcome!

CARTER SUITE DEDICATED



On September 30, the fifth floor maternity suite was dedicated to Dr. F. Bayard Carter. Dr. William G. Anlyan, Dean of Medicine, and Dr. Barnes Woodhall, Vice Provost lead the tribute. Dr. Carter, first professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, delivered the first arrivals in the new facilities last month. The newborns were twins. Among those present for the dedication were 70 members of the Nick Carter Travel Club, including Dr. Roy T. Parker and Dr. Walter B. Cherney. The travel club is a social and professional organization of doctors who have trained under Dr. Carter over the past three decades, and now it has established an endowment fund for the medical center.