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New 'Intercom' Coming **We've Outgrown Ourselves**

"This place has sure changed since I was here last."

"When did that building go up?"

"Every time I come back here there's something new."

Those are typical of remarks we at the medical center hear every day from people who used to be here, or who visited here years or even months ago, and marvel at how the place is growing.

It's something like getting older, or more mature, or heavier—we don't recognize it readily because we live with it everyday, but people who haven't seen us for a while spot it right away.

What all this means is that the Duke Medical Center is growing, and Intercom is having to grow to keep up with it.

Starting with next Friday's issue, Intercom will go to what is called a tabloid size. Instead of being printed on paper 8½ by 11 inches, the new Intercom will be 16 by 11½. It will have four columns instead of three. It will have another new feature in that the weekly Medical Center Calendar, now printed separately, will become a part of Intercom, occupying its back page.

Those of you who send information for the calendar will want to note a change in the deadline for submitting items. This is explained in another article in this issue.

Next Friday we also will unveil something else new—Intercom distribution boxes (see picture on this page). The carpenter shop had made four of them and they will be located in the lobby of the Davison Building, at the entrance to the cafeteria, at the post office and in the area between the main lobby and the chapel where other newspaper vending machines are located.

We hope you like the new Intercom. It will give us the opportunity, and the



GET YOUR INTERCOMS HERE—If Intercom has anything close to a circulation manager, it has to be Nancy Hayes, secretary in the Public Relations Office. Her job includes distribution of the paper each Friday and keeping up with the mailing on Intercom's growing weekly and monthly mailing lists. Here Nancy is holding mock-up copies of the new-size Intercom that will begin publication next week. They will be available in new distribution boxes like this one, located at the post office, the main entrance to the cafeteria, the Davison Building lobby and in the corridor near the hospital lobby where other newspaper racks are located. (Photo by Jimmy Wallace)

space, to tell you more of what's going on around here. And there's plenty.

17 Researchers Receive Grants

Seventeen Duke researchers have been named recipients of grants-in-aid this year by the N.C. Heart Association.

The Duke grants were among 33 awarded in the state totaling \$80,810. These were in addition to the association's support of senior research investigators and the research program of the American Heart Association.

The heart association identified the Duke grantees and their research projects as:

Dr. Page Anderson, "Long-term Changes in Contractility of Cardiac Muscle;" Dr. Robert W. Anderson, "Airway Pressure and Pulmonary Edema Formation;" Dr. Jimmy L. Cox, "Early Collateralization in Acute Myocardial Infarction;" Dr. Donald G. Davis, "A Study of the Intracellular Viscosity of Red Blood Cells."

Dr. Earl W. Ferguson, "Effect of Exercise on the Subunit Structure of Fibrinogen;" Dr. James C. A. Fuchs, "Lipid Flux in Venous and Arterial Tissue;" Dr. Harry A. Gallis, "Degradation of Group A Streptococci by Tissue Enzymes;" Dr. John N. Glover, "Alteration of Distribution of Gas and Blood in the Lung Due to Increasing Inspired Pressures of Oxygen."

Dr. Marshall D. Graham, "Image Intensification in Microcirculatory Research;" Dr. Dan Harel, "Experimental Study of Cerebral Angiographic Findings in Animals Breathing Hyperbaric Oxygen;" Charles Russell Horres, "Ionic Permeabilities of Synthetic Strands of Cardiac Muscle;" Dr. Dan H. Kerem, "Effects of Deep Breath-Hold Dives on Cardiac Function and Pulmonary Gas Exchange in Sea Lions."

Dr. Daniel B. Menzel, "Vitamin K Function in Prothrombin Biosynthesis;" Rashid Nassar, "Light Diffraction Studies

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