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on a 7-day Caribbean Getaway



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John Williams wraps year one as IU's dean of dentistry

It's fitting that we are writing this article on June 15, 2011, because today is an anniversary: Exactly one year ago, Dr. John N. Williams Jr. served his first day as dean of the IU School of Dentistry.

We'd like to say that our new dean is now a permanent fixture of the dental school, but that wouldn't be precisely true.

Permanent fixtures are stationary objects, after all, and if there's one thing John Williams has shown us in his first year on the job, it's that he has no intention of staying put.

One can occasionally find this Oakridge, Tennessee-born gentlemen hard at work alone in the dean's office, of course; but we suspect that the confines of an administrative office represent his least favorite spot in his new Hoosier surroundings.

Perhaps because John moved to a new community every few years as the son of a minister, and he has happy youthful memories of his church-centered upbringing, he gravitates easily toward and mingles effortlessly with groups of every stripe. He's as comfortable in front of large audiences as most of us are in our own living rooms. He's genuinely fascinated by discussions related to any aspect of dentistry, but especially dental education—and IU dentistry, most of all.

"If you aren't moving forward, you're falling behind," Dr. Williams reminds us from time to time, and with the 2010-2011 academic year now in his rearview mirror, he's provided ample evidence that he means what he says.

As soon as he arrived in June 2010, the school's ninth dean launched his own in-house discussion group in the form of a monthly town hall that one year later continues to attract healthy numbers of faculty, staff, and students over the lunch hour, and helps keep everyone in the loop. Recordings of the meetings are posted online for employees and students who can't attend.

He's traveled extensively throughout the state to component dental society meetings and to a host of IU/IUPUI administrative meetings and forums to discuss the school with as many Indiana dental professionals and university leaders as possible. His goal is to visit each dental society at least once a year.

Beyond Indiana, John has covered many thousands of miles—by land and by sea—to meet our out-of-state alumni, to participate in their events, and to gather their highly valued opinions on the future of dental education in Indiana.

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John and Lucy Williams

The alumni surprised John with an IU golf bag at the 2010 Huckelberry Scramble.

He's also, for example:

- braved slippery winter roads to appear on a radio talk show;
- partnered with IU Professor Steve Dixon to teach practice management to fourth-year dental students;
- waited on breakfast tables at a major campus fundraiser (and was cited for garnering the most money in tips);
- organized eight IUSD rowing teams to take IUPUI's annual regatta by storm;
- scooped ice cream for IUSD employee donors to help the development team shift Dentistry's participation in the \$1.25 billion IUPUI IMPACT fundraising campaign into high gear;
- testified at the Indiana State House to help pass Senate Bill 327;
- taken his turns greeting patients in the dental school's eastside parking lot in good weather and bad; and
- traveled to Washington as the American Dental Education Association's current leader of the nation's deans to work with legislators on healthcare issues.

Why the constant motion? Because Dr. Williams knows that he needs every single one of us—the school's students and employees, the campus, the university, our grads, the state's legislators, and the dental community—to help drive IUSD's ambitious strategic plan forward.

A well-seasoned administrator who held the dental dean-ship at the University of North Carolina from 2005 to 2010,

and at the University of Louisville from 1999 to 2005, Dr. Williams thrives under the burden of responsibility that comes with the post.

"Dentistry needs leaders who are willing to get deeply involved," he says. "It's the only way we can continue to advance the profession. As educators, we shape the future of dentistry—it's up to us to shape our future practitioners' knowledge and skills, and to nurture their values, ethics, and professionalism along the way. I'm excited to be working toward these goals with the IU faculty and staff."

The goals he refers to now have an official name: Indiana University School of Dentistry 2010-2013 Strategic Plan; and they are bolstered by a no-nonsense vision: To be one of the best dental schools in the 21st century—a standard-bearer among the nation's dental institutions.

The plan's details were hammered out over a series of brainstorming sessions by the administration, faculty, and a task force in the early months of Dean Williams' tenure, and were approved by a vote of the IUSD Faculty Council in March 2011.

The five-prong plan covers education, research, patient care, community service, and a "transformational" component that addresses the urgent need for new dental school facilities.

Highlights include:

- changing the structure of how the curriculum is developed, implemented, and assessed;
- boosting research productivity by 50 percent, with a focus on federal grants;



Talking strategy for IUSD's future—John drives home a point at the McCormick's Creek faculty retreat.



Lucy Williams and Robert Kasberg (foreground above) handle the front end of the IUSD holiday breakfast while John (right) makes sure everyone's glass of O.J. is topped off, including staff member Monica Doyle's.



Among the many persons to visit the dean's office during Dr. Williams' first year was Tammy McAthey, left, legislative director for Indiana congressman André Carson. With her are IUSD faculty Dr. Laura Romito, center, who discussed the school's educational and service programs with Tammy when the two met during an American Dental Education Association legislative advocacy session in Washington D.C.; and Jennifer Boehm, IUPUI's director of Community & Government Relations.

- rolling out a marketing program to raise the school's profile in the community and to draw patients who represent the best teaching cases for contemporary students of dentistry;
- adding a civic engagement and oral health policy presence to the administrative body to ensure that the school's graduates become part of a workforce that will be prepared to provide and advocate for oral health services under varied circumstances and for all populations in Indiana and beyond; and
- creating outstanding dental school facilities for education, patient care, and research—most likely by a combination of major renovation to portions of the existing building and new construction.

As one might expect from this outcomes-focused administration, the plan has moved swiftly from written report to action: The first of several administrative changes and additions have been implemented, as reported elsewhere in this issue. Structural engineers are in the process of evaluating the original 1933 dental school and its major 1962 and 1972 additions to determine how much of the facility can be saved through major renovation, and how much has to be replaced. A feasibility study is currently under review by the school to see if a temporary increase in the nonresident DDS student population could generate the substantial purse that the dental school must bring to the table in order for the state to consider allotting funds for a dental building project.

"Dentistry's strategic plan has been designed to support IU President Michael McRobbie's vision and to complement



Dr. Williams and his golden retriever, Buttercup, strolled among IUSD's competitors in the IUPUI regatta last fall, stopping to chat with the "Naut-on-Call" team from the DDS '11 class: Stephen Zent, Claire MacIntyre, Sheena Khilnani, Priya Patel, and Daniel Kress.

John Williams at a Glance

- Grandfather: missionary and physician
- Father: minister
- Mother: social worker; died when John was 12
- Sibling: one brother
- Childhood homes: Tennessee; Arkansas; Indiana's New Castle, Anderson, Connersville
- Childhood patient of: Temple University grad Paul Sherman, New Castle; and John Reichle (DDS '51), Connersville
- First serious job: Standard Food Market shelf stocker and grocery bagger
- Vocal chords: Sang baritone with college choral group
- Deciding factor on choosing dental career over biomedical sciences: the unique collegiality and interpersonal communications dentistry offers
- Early leadership signs: president of dental class, years 3 and 4
- Self-described strength: ability to work within groups to accomplish tangible outcomes
- Self-described weakness: impatience
- Attribute most valued in the professional world: civility
- Favorite television show: doesn't watch TV
- Favorite author: adventure mystery novelist Clive Cussler
- Book recommendation: Robert Fulghum's *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*
- Music preference: classical
- Favorite recording artists: John Rutter; Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young
- Favorite adage: You don't get a 2nd chance to make a 1st impression.



Keenly aware of the power of first impressions in the marketplace, Dean Williams saw to it that the exterior of the dental school got a sprucing up. "If you've got rust on your windows, you leave the impression you've got rust on your dentistry," he says.

the missions of IU and IUPUI," says Dr. Williams. "New facilities for patient care and research are a top priority, and we'll be working with the alumni and our many other constituents to create a facility we can all be proud of, and that will enable us to realize our vision.

"All of the dental school's objectives point to one goal—to produce highly competent oral healthcare providers," Dr. Williams adds. "It's the most precious achievement we can aspire to."

Coinciding with the Strategic Plan is another enormous project on the IUSD horizon: Accreditation, which rolls around every seven years. With site visitors representing the American Dental Association Commission on Dental Accreditation due to knock on our door September 17, 2013, preparations are already being orchestrated. IU will be the first school in the nation to undergo review in a newly overhauled process in which elements such as "humanism" and "diversity" will be evaluated for the first time.

Dean Williams takes the dizzying number of projects in stride. Every time he holds one of his monthly school-wide town halls, he seems just a smidgeon more relaxed around his new Indiana colleagues than the month before, as if he's gradually reawakening his "Hoosier within"—and he does indeed have one, having lived in New Castle, Anderson, and Connersville during his formative years.

John and his wife, Lucy, who have an adult daughter, Carrie Ann, in Louisville, Ky., packed up their apartment on the downtown Indy canal a few months ago and are now settled into a new home nearby in the Fountain Square area.

Early summertime at the dental school offers a momentary lull (well, not so much a lull as a less-frantic pace) as new grads venture off to their careers, students catch their breath between semesters, and employees try to squeeze in their vacations. But autumn's murmurs can be heard.



Dr. Williams, right, joins alumni on a school tour, back from left: Bradley Baetsle (DDS'65), Barbara Richter (ASDH'75), student tour guide Ali Sajadi, and Kay and Phil (DDS'60) Farmer. Front: John and Jean (DDS'85) Santa Maria.

Dean Williams is looking forward to meeting all of the school's new students at an IUSD picnic in their honor at Garfield Park; and he can't wait for yet another important September 17—2011's—when he's going to have a chance to dedicate and show off the school's spectacular new simulation lab, the 21st century's high-tech version of "SBO5," to grads attending the Fall Dental Alumni Conference.

"What I have found since my arrival at IU has confirmed what I already knew—that there would be great opportunities here," John Williams says in a voice that reflects a deep satisfaction with his 2010 career choice. "It's an honor to be a part of Indiana University School of Dentistry, and to have the privilege of building upon its rich legacy with a talented and dedicated faculty, staff, students, and alumni."

Study Looks at Test Marketing of New Tobacco Products in Indianapolis

by Rich Schneider

IUPUI Office of Communications & Marketing

A study of the promotion in the Indianapolis area of R.J. Reynolds' new dissolvable tobacco products found that they are being marketed to current smokers who continue to puff away, but may be looking for an alternative source of nicotine when they can't light up.

Current smokers who also use dissolvable tobacco may be in effect "doubling up," said Dr. Laura Romito, associate professor of oral biology in the IU School of Dentistry's Department of Oral Biology. They appear to be smoking the same number of cigarettes they smoked in the past and using the new dissolvable products when they are in situations where they can't smoke.



Dr. Romito

Given the health risks associated with tobacco, that raises concerns, Dr. Romito said. Tobacco companies view Indianapolis as a good test market for new tobacco products, Dr. Romito noted, because of Indiana's high rate of tobacco use and differing tobacco tastes among Hoosiers.

Dissolvable tobacco products aren't just new products, they are—as their manufacturer, R.J.

Reynolds Co. put it—an evolution in tobacco, Dr. Romito said. The dissolvable tobacco simply dissolves in the mouth so that tobacco users no longer have to contend with odor, smoke, spit, or litter.

The dissolvable products are branded as Camel Sticks, Camel Orbs and Camel Strips to denote their three different forms: a toothpick-like stick, a lozenge, and an edible strip.

The candy-like appearance of Camel Orbs has led to concerns among health experts that the products may be attractive to youngsters and lead to early experimentation with tobacco or accidental poisoning among children.

In a field study conducted in 2010, five undergraduate IUPUI students surveyed how the products were being marketed and where they were being sold in Marion and surrounding counties. They audited a wide variety of advertising media and point-of-purchase displays.

Most of the Camel dissolvable products were being sold in gas stations and convenience stores, with smaller amounts sold in grocery stores, drug stores, tobacco shops, and liquor stores. The students also surveyed about 300 people, including 100 dental hygiene patients, 100 School of Dentistry dental hygiene students, and 100 business school students at IUPUI.

According to the results, few had heard of the new products or knew anything about them, while only three percent had tried them. Most of the respondents didn't believe the products would be safer to use than cigarettes, and only 17 percent thought they would help people quit smoking.

Advertising used to promote the products appeared relatively low-key and not particularly attractive to young people, Dr. Romito said.

"What we gleaned from the field study was that so far the new products are not well known to consumers, even when they are smokers," she said, and sales of the products appeared slow.

Dr. Romito's co-investigators in the study were Dr. Kim Saxton of the IU School of Business and Prof. Lorinda Coan of the dental school's Dental Hygiene division in the Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs.

The undergraduate IUPUI researchers included Paige Conder, Dana Gardner, Chen Ni, Orey Pence, and Donna Wampler.

The study was sponsored by the IUPUI Multidisciplinary Undergraduate Research Institute. Dr. Romito and Prof. Coan are part of the IU School of Dentistry Tobacco Cessation and Biobehavioral Group.

IUSD Research Recap

Fiscal 2010

Extramural Research Funding
Intramural (IUSD) Research Support
Total

7,278,440
1,121,798
\$8,400,238

Extramural Funding Sources

State Government Sponsored Research
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Non-Government Sponsored Research and Training
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(other than dental school funds)

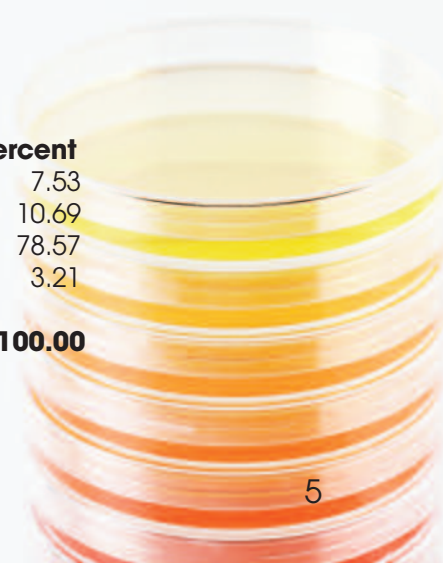
\$ Income
547,881
778,096
5,719,148
233,315

Percent
7.53
10.69
78.57
3.21

Total

\$7,278,440 100.00

Indirect Costs Recovered from Funded Research \$720,686



Asthma and Dental Caries Both Common in Kids But Not Linked

by Cindy Fox Aisen
Indiana University Communications

There is no apparent link between asthma and tooth decay, according to a study published in the September 2010 issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

“Is There a Relationship between Asthma and Dental Caries?: A Critical Review of the Literature” examined the 27 separate studies which looked for a link between asthma and caries that were reported in 29 papers published between 1976 and March 2010.

“The notion that there is a link between asthma and tooth decay may have its origin in anecdotal statements by emergency room workers who see children with poorly managed asthma. These children could also be more likely to have poorly managed dental conditions, and therefore tooth decay. It’s reasonable to believe that poor clinical management may be associated with both conditions, not the asthma that is causing the cavities,” said Dr. Gerardo Maupomé, professor of preventive and community dentistry at the Indiana University School of Dentistry and a Regenstrief Institute affiliated scientist. He is the first author of the new *JADA* study, which was featured on the journal’s September cover.

“We found little evidence to suggest that asthma causes tooth decay. In fact, the two largest studies we reviewed

found that children with asthma appear to have fewer cavities than others. This may be because their parents are used to taking them to healthcare providers, and routinely bring them to the dentist,” said Dr. Maupomé.

The large number of variables involved, including severity of asthma symptoms and the variety of types of treatment for the disease, has made it difficult to unequivocally determine whether there is a causal link between the two.

While not apparently associated, tooth decay and asthma are the two most prevalent chronic childhood diseases in the United States.

Routine home and professional dental care are critical for all children. Parents of children with asthma do not need to be concerned about an increased risk of tooth decay, but Dr. Maupomé points out that children who use nebulizers to control their asthma may be inadvertently increasing their frequency of exposure to sugars because these nebulizers use fructose to deliver therapy. The frequency and the amount of certain sugars consumed are major factors leading to cavities.

He also recommends that children who are mouth breathers or who have mouth dryness be checked periodically by their dentists. These conditions may be associated with asthma but they are also found in children who do not have asthma. Many medications used for the long term

(such as asthma medications) have been found to reduce the amount of saliva, which is the first protection of teeth.

In addition to Dr. Maupomé, the study was authored by Dr. Jay D. Shulman, Baylor College of Dentistry; Dr. Carlo Eduardo Medina-Solis, Instituto de Ciencias de la Salud de la Universidad Autónoma del Estado de Hidalgo in Mexico; and Dr. Oyebola Ladeinde, a member of IU’s dental class of 2013.

The study was funded by IUSD’s Oral Health Research Institute.

Preventing Tooth Decay in the Youngest American Indians

By Cindy Fox Aisen

Another study led by Dr. Gerardo Maupomé conducted in four American Indian communities in the Pacific Northwest presents an effective strategy to convince mothers to switch young children from drinking sweetened soda to water and shows that eliminating these sugary drinks from the diets of the youngest members of the tribe significantly decreased tooth decay.

The results of the dental arm of “The Toddler Overweight and Tooth Decay Prevention Study” (TOTS), which targeted American Indians from birth to 30 months of age, appear in the peer-reviewed journal *Ethnicity & Disease* (Volume 20, Number 4).

The arrival of Europeans brought diseases such as measles, influenza, and smallpox to the Americas. Less well known is that Europeans also brought premature tooth decay to American Indians by introducing sugar and sugared foods. Before the adoption of European food patterns, tooth decay was mostly a disease of old age in the New World. With the addition of sugar to the American Indian diet, tooth decay became a disease that begins early in life. Today American Indians of all ages, many without adequate or timely access to dental care, are severely affected by tooth decay.

To implement TOTS the researchers worked closely with tribal councils. In three of the four communities, good tasting water was made readily available in water fountains and inexpensive, refillable gallon jugs. Sugared soda was removed from tribal stores, and substitution of water for soda was actively encouraged through community outreach programs. Families received food counseling and breastfeeding support through tribal community health workers.

“After the successful switch to water, we compared the rate of tooth decay in children born in these three communities over the next 30 months with those born in a fourth community, where the young children had not benefited from the community interventions,” said Dr. Maupomé. “We found a decrease of between 30 and 63 percent in early stage, potentially reversible tooth decay. For more advanced tooth decay the impact was smaller but nevertheless substantial. Children in intervention communities had 34 to 44 percent fewer cavities than those in the comparison community.”



Dr. Maupomé

Because the researchers were looking at rate of decay within each community, whether or not the water was fluoridated did not impact the results of the study.

"These Pacific Northwest tribes consider water a sacred drink so tribal elders liked the idea of regaining American Indian values—it was a culturally attractive choice. Baby bottles and sippy-cups filled with sweetened drinks were not uncommon on the reservations prior to the study. If water isn't appealing and you don't have a lot of money, and you don't have access to fresh fruits and vegetables but soda is easy to find and cheap, you are likely to give your child soda and other junk food," said Dr. Maupomé.

Co-authors of "Dental Caries in American Indian Toddlers after a Community-based Beverage Intervention" in addition to Dr. Maupomé, are Dr. Njeri Karanja, Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research; Dr. Cheryl Ritenbaugh and Dr. Mikel Aickin, University of Arizona; Tam Lutz, MPH, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board; and Dr. Thomas Becker, Oregon Health and Sciences University.

The study was funded by the Native American Research Centers for Health and the National Institute of Health's National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research.

IUSD-Led "Growing Our Own" Report Offers Solutions to Address Decline in U.S. Dental Faculty

*By Steve Chaplin
Indiana University Communications*

A new report by IU professor Dr. Vanchit John with researchers from six other U.S. dental schools is calling for quick and creative solutions to address the growing scarcity of full-time faculty members within the nation's dental school programs.

The report cites widening pay gaps between private practice dentists and clinical professors at dental schools as one factor in fewer dentists committing to careers in teaching. Clinical faculty also report being overwhelmed and burned out by the workload demands of teaching, clinical, research, and administrative responsibilities. Published in the January 2011 edition of the *Journal of Dental Education*, the paper calls for the development of mandatory mentoring programs, among other recommendations, to help reverse the trend.

"We feel it is essential that mentoring programs be considered mandatory within dental schools if this trend toward a major crisis in dentistry is to be reversed as rapidly as possible," said Dr. John, chairman of the School of Dentistry's Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs and the lead author of the report. "Clinical faculty shortages could be characterized as the most critical challenge confronting dentistry."

Citing an average of almost seven faculty vacancies per dental school and an average pay gap between general practice dentists and clinical faculty of \$86,000 a year, the

report, titled "Recruitment, Development, and Retention of Dental Faculty in a Changing Environment," offers a comprehensive outline for restoring teaching numbers.

Among other proposals are improved faculty compensation, new loan and tuition repayment and waiver programs, junior faculty development scholarships, and allowing more flexibility for clinical faculty to have time for private practices.

"We're calling it the 'Growing Our Own' plan," Dr. John said. "And the concept of growing our own faculty and developing mentoring programs should serve as cornerstones to help resolve shortages."

If dental school administrators were to develop in-school programs that identify students and specialty residents interested in the idea of teaching as a career then knowledge about those opportunities would increase, the report notes. Recent data show only 25 percent of current dental faculty were aware that a mentoring program was available at their school, and 35 percent said they had never received any mentoring themselves. Within dental faculty that did receive mentoring, one in four said they were dissatisfied with the experience.

The report recommends dental schools commit to a series of seven specific steps toward developing successful mentoring programs:

- Provide adequate faculty time for mentoring.
- Choose and assign appropriate mentor mentee teams.
- Require regular meetings and follow-ups among the teams and the administration.
- Involve department chairs in the process.
- Develop long-range goals for the mentee.
- Provide feedback and advice regularly to the teams from senior faculty and administration.
- Consider development of cross-disciplinary mentoring teams on university campuses.

While mentoring should serve as the cornerstone for reversing the trend of faculty shortages, those programs alone won't address all the problems pointed out in the report, Dr. John said. Individual institutional and national programs should also be developed with goals of improving faculty compensation, allowing increases in practice time for clinicians, and allowing clinicians more freedom for consulting and lecturing opportunities.

Co-authors of the report were Dr. Maria Papageorge, Tufts University; Dr. Leila Jahangiri, New York University; Dr. Michelle Wheeler, University of Detroit Mercy; Dr. David Cappelli, University of Texas; Dr. Robert Frazer, University of Kentucky; and Dr. Woosung Sohn, University of Michigan.

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Dr. John

Becoming a Role Model

A son honors his mother's memory with a scholarship that helps a dental student achieve her goals

By Linda Stephenson

Cratisa Caldwell—despite carrying a large load in life—has always set high goals.

In her last year of high school she had twin boys, while also working to help out her mother, who is disabled, and her five siblings. But she wanted to go to college, and she did. She graduated from Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry, and then worked for several years as a quality control specialist.

But she wanted to further her education—to become a dentist—and she achieved that goal when she graduated May 8, 2010. “Now it’s Cratisa Caldwell, DDS,” she says with delight. She had some help along the way—in the form of the Sylvia Levinson Memorial Scholarship for minority and underrepresented students.

In 2006 Dr. Caldwell became the first recipient of the scholarship established by Steven Levinson in honor of his mother. She received the award for each of her four years of dental school.

“I was a single mom (now with a 4-year-old daughter in addition to her 11-year-old sons) living completely on student loans, and the scholarship was a great help,” she says. “It was truly a blessing.”

When Dr. Caldwell first met Steven Levinson at the dental school’s annual scholarship luncheon, she found that they had both grown up in Indianapolis. Dr. Caldwell grew up

near 40th and College in the ’80s and ’90s, but as part of the Desegregation Act, she was bussed 45 minutes twice a day to and from Franklin Township schools. “There were only one or two kids of color in my classes,” she says, “but being a minority prepared me for life—I learned coping skills and I became more well rounded.” She also excelled academically.

Mr. Levinson, now an attorney in Southern California, likewise was influenced by his childhood, growing up on the west side of Indianapolis close to the School of Dentistry in the ’40s and ’50s. He attended Shortridge High School in the late ’50s, where he found a microcosm of society. “It was a great experience,” he says. “The school mirrored the city—it was integrated ethnically and socially and economically.”

Although he moved with his family from Indianapolis to California in the early 1960s, he has maintained a deep interest in his hometown. “I read the *Indianapolis Star* online every day,” he says.

Mr. Levinson’s ties to the IU School of Dentistry go back to his uncle, Dr. Irving Newmark of Encino, Calif., who is a 1945 graduate of the IU dental school, and Steven’s brother Dr. Harvey G. Levinson, who was a 1960 IU graduate in dentistry. When Harvey Levinson was killed in an accident in 1986, Steven and Irving created a scholarship in his honor. Steven says, “Establishing the scholarship helped to kill some of the pain and emptiness you feel with the loss of a close relative. It helped turn the pain into a positive end.”



*“She showed us
how to live
and how to die
with grace,”
Steven Levinson
said of his
mother, Sylvia.*



In 2008 Steven Levinson, shown here with then IU dean of dentistry Dr. Lawrence Goldblatt, was honored by IUPUI with a Spirit of Philanthropy award for supporting the dental school’s scholarship program for an entire generation.



Dr. Cratisa Caldwell

Six years ago, when Steven Levinson decided to endow a second scholarship at the IU School of Dentistry, he chose to honor his mother because she had been such a wonderful role model for him. “She was a kind and gentle person—very open-minded, and she valued education,” he says of his mother, who lived to be 77. “She showed us how to live and how to die with grace.”

Mr. Levinson says he always had in mind doing something for the minority community that tied into the local school system—specifically to create role models for the local community. “Young people need good role models,” he says. “By helping minority students achieve their goals, they can become role models for other members of the community.”

He had in his mind a vision of a minority dentist treating young patients. “Not only would children receive top quality dental care, but they would see a role model—a successful professional who is providing them care,” he says. “It lets young children know that they can be successful too. It creates a positive image.”

Dr. Caldwell, looking back at her four years of dental school, calls the curriculum rigorous, but she says she found support among dental school faculty and other students. “You create bonds and friendships that will last a lifetime,” she says. She was also inspired by her mother who has encouraged her along the way.

Her guiding principle has been to set goals in life, work hard to attain them, and never give up. “There’s nothing that you can’t achieve if you work hard and keep trying,” she says. “Failure is when you quit trying.”

During her last semester in dental school Dr. Caldwell received the Women’s Leadership Award on the IUPUI campus as an outstanding student leader. In nominating her for the award, Dr. Lawrence Garetto, then associate dean for Dental Education, called her “one of our inspiring success stories” who “will be an outstanding member of our profession.” He says, “Cratisa will accomplish anything that she sets her mind to doing. I am truly awed by this outstanding young woman.”



Cratisa received the Sylvia Levinson scholarship four times. Here, Steven Levinson presents the award to Cratisa in her third year of dental school. The 2010 recipient was Jada Roberts, DDS Class of 2013.

Throughout her life, Dr. Caldwell has also reached out to others. She has gone twice to Haiti with a small group of IU dental students led by Dr. Garetto, as part of the school’s International Service-Learning efforts to provide urgent dental care for people who otherwise have no access to care. “The people we met are impoverished, but happy, and they smile and befriend you,” she says. “It changes your life to have that experience.” She plans to continue similar outreach efforts throughout her career.

Dr. Caldwell says she wants to practice family dentistry, where she’ll work with children and adults, and see families throughout their lifetimes. She is now a dentist at a community-based clinic for underserved, low-income children and families in Sicily Island, La. The Catahoula Parish District 2 Family Medical and Dental Center serves three parishes in a 100-mile radius by way of a base clinic and a mobile unit that goes out daily.

“I’m truly grateful for the help I received with my education along the way, and especially for the Sylvia Levinson scholarship,” Dr. Caldwell says. “Now I want to give back by helping someone else achieve their goals.”

And Steven Levinson has achieved one of the major goals of the scholarship he endowed. “Cratisa is a very worthy role model,” he says. “I’m very proud of her.”



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Proud of Mom on Graduation Day.

Dr. Caldwell with twin sons Latrell (left) and Tierell and daughter, Antasia



In 1987 Steven Levinson and his uncle, Irving Newmark (DDS’45), established a scholarship in honor of Steven’s brother, Harvey Levinson (DDS’60), above.

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Deep-Sixing the Deep Freeze

Dental grads, friends, and faculty shake loose of Winter 2011's tenacious grasp for some fun in the sun during the IUSD Alumni Association's 4th adventure in the Caribbean



At one point in 2011's unyielding winter, almost every state in the nation was blanketed in snow. At another point, millions of Americans spent hours (days?) poking at the bulky, unchipable ice that encased automobiles, burdened roofs, and imperiled sidewalk pedestrians. Winds wailed. Furnaces stalled. Bottles of cough syrup moved to the front row in medicine chests.

If ever there were a perfect season to toss one's frost-bitten parka into the basement and set sail for sunny climes, this was it—and the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association's fourth biennial Caribbean Cruise offered a well-timed winter respite. When Holland America's newly built cruise ship Nieuw Amsterdam launched out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for Half Moon Cay, Bahamas, on January 23, its passenger manifest included the names of 182 alumni and friends of IUSD—our biggest tour group yet.

In addition to the Bahamas, the seven-night Eastern Caribbean getaway included Philipsburg, St. Maarten; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Grand Turk, Turks & Caicos.

In San Juan, members of the IU dental group were treated to a customized guided walking tour led by a Port Saint Lucie, Fla., alumni couple possessed of more than a passing acquaintance with the region:

Rad Orlandi (DDS'79), who is originally from San Juan, and his wife, Pat Orlandi (ASDH'78).

"This was our second cruise with the IU School of Dentistry—our first was two years ago," said Pat.

"This year we especially enjoyed introducing my 'old' hometown of Old San Juan to our Indiana friends," said Rad. "It was a privilege to meet the new dean, and we are excited to hear about the many good things in the works for IUSD."

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Douglas "Rocky" (DDS'74) and Deborah Reed

Decked Out. 111 of Dentistry's 182 cruise participants pause on deck for a photo op. The youngsters helping to steady the flag are the sons of Angela (DDS'99) and William Greenaway and the daughter of Jeff (DDS'95) and Kerri Allen. Photo courtesy of Ocean Images.



The IUSD cruises are attractive to the Orlandis, they said, because the excursions give them an opportunity to travel while also obtaining outstanding continuing education. “We renew old friendships, gain new ones—and get pampered all at the same time,” said Rad. “It’s priceless!”

The 2011 cruise featured a comprehensive continuing education program presented by three longtime IU dental professors and Dean John Williams.

Dr. Karen Yoder, then director of Community Dentistry, and Dr. Timothy Carlson, head of the school’s Committee on Engaged Scholarship, both presented talks about the school’s International Service-Learning Program. Dean Williams presented a lecture on current concepts in dental education.

The cruise’s featured continuing education speaker was periodontics professor Dr. Michael Kowolik, the school’s associate dean for Graduate Education and director of graduate research in the Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs. As a researcher himself, Dr. Kowolik

studies the possible link between oral inflammatory disease and heart disease risk. In 2009, the *Journal of Dental Research* published results of his National Institutes of Health-funded study showing that the body’s immune system response to dental plaque varies by gender and race. His well-received programming for the cruise was titled “Oral and Systemic Disease: Association, Cause and Effect, or Coincidence?”

“To have been invited to join the 2011 IUSD alumni cruise was an honor and a privilege,” said Dr. Kowolik, a native of London, England, who was a full-time researcher at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati before joining IU’s full-time faculty in 1998. “Not only did I have the opportunity to meet so many wonderful and dedicated people and to enjoy our social interactions, but their enthusiasm for our work and what we are trying to accomplish in higher education was a joy and also humbling. For me, the wake behind that fine ship continues to carry correspondence with many of the cruise participants, and long may it do so.”



Let’s Hear It for the DDS Class of 1980. Patricia Clark, Greg Wittig, Ray Hazen, Homer Faucett, and Gary Haller



Norman Glassman (DDS’55), center, visits with John and Lucy Williams.



Homer Faucett (DDS’80) leads the ship’s dinner guests in song, with a little help from the Nieuw Amsterdam staff.



David (DDS’80) and Lorie Zandi



Beachcombers Sherri (ASDH’81) and Vince (DDS’82) Guido



Barb and Norm (DDS’68) Novak (center) with Brenda and Joe (DDS’79) Baumgartner

SAVE THE DATE! IU Dental School Alaskan Cruise June 30-July 7, 2012

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IU's dental cruises to the Caribbean are the end result of an enthusiastic campaign for group travel programs that alumnus Fred Sputh (DDS'77, M'79 Ortho), of Lafayette, Ind., put in motion during the early years of his service on the IUSD Alumni Association board of directors. He presided over that group in 2001-2002, and the first of the biennial cruises departed in 2005.

Dentistry's cruise program officially dates back to 1999, though, when alumnus and then-president of the IUSDAA board George Vail (DDS'69), of Indianapolis, organized a group for an exciting Alaskan cruise in June of that year.

Dean Williams reported that he and his wife, Lucy, had a wonderful first-time experience as members of IUSD's 2011 cruise. "We met a lot of great people that week," he said. "I was especially impressed with the amount of helpful feedback about the school that our graduates provided. It's very important for me to know how the alumni feel about the school's goals for the future and everything else associated with IUSD."

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James Jones (M'83 Pediatric Dent) and Chris Kinney (DDS'85)



Mark Gardner (DDS'85)



A Birthday Surprise for the Dean. IUSD Alumni Association President Ken Hyde (DDS'75), center right, helps the cruise participants surprise Dean Williams on his birthday with a framed photo of the group.



Bob and Becky Szabo, both of the DDS Class of '87



Tom (DDS'81) and Pam Prather



Dean Williams thanks Rad (DDS'79) and Pat (ASDH'78) Orlandi for guiding cruise participants on a walking tour of Old San Juan.



◀ Tim (DDS'78) and Ann Carlson



◀ Tom (DDS'78) and Debbie Surber

Photos courtesy of Yvonne Owens, Patricia Clark, and Ken Hyde

Off the Beaten Path.

One of the picturesque side streets cruise participants encountered on a walking tour led by Rad and Pat Orlandi



Ron (DDS'73) and Suzy Fulkerson



We hope that Fred Sputh, who has been on all four Caribbean trips, is feeling a bit of fatherly pride in an event that, thanks to a lot of hard work by the IUPUI Alumni Relations staff, grows more successful each year. In its own way, the biennial cruises are becoming a valued tradition for the dental alumni in the same way that the annual Fall Dental Alumni Conference took root and blossomed in the 1940s under the care and guidance of alumnus James Huckelberry (DDS'24).

And you never know what we're capable of when IU Dentistry's amazing alumni are involved. We should dream big—wouldn't it be spectacular if someday the dental cruise needed to book an entire ship?

For starters, we can think of at least two people who would probably be up for that. "We'll be back for more cruises," Rad and Pat Orlandi said after arriving back home from the 2011 journey. "Go Hoosiers!"



Founding Father. Fred Sputh (DDS'77) worked with the IUSD Alumni Association board of directors and the IUPUI Alumni Relations office to create Dentistry's biennial cruise program.



John and Lisa Hoffman



Kristine Lynn (Mrs. Anthony) Hornaday and Becky (Mrs. Tom) Rector



Deans' Night Out. Dean John Williams kicks back with Dean Emeritus Ralph McDonald (DDS'44; dean 1968-1985).



CE presenter Michael Kowolik discusses the links between oral and systemic disease.



Bill (DDS'64) and Carol Jean (ASDH'62) Risk with Karen (PhD'97) and Keith (DDS'63) Yoder

Dr. Guba Is Appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Longtime Indiana University School of Dentistry faculty member Christianne J. Guba, DDS, MSD, has been named to a newly established leadership position that will for the first time bring all of the school's academic programs under the administration of one office.

Dr. John N. Williams Jr., IU dean of dentistry, announced the appointment of Dr. Guba as associate dean for Academic Affairs at the close of the 2010-2011 school year, effective June 1, 2011.



Dr. Guba

Dr. Guba is an associate professor of restorative dentistry, and has served in recent years as the school's patient privacy (HIPAA) officer and as director of Clinical Assessment and Quality Assurance for the Office of Clinical Affairs. Over the summer she will transition into her new role as her substantial current duties are reassigned.

As associate dean for Academic Affairs she will oversee and administer academic policies for the School of Dentistry and conduct regular assessments of all academic programs to assure desired outcomes. She will lead efforts on an ongoing basis to review and assess the school's curricula and work with the faculty to build and maintain programs that are in sync with one another, that continue to meet the high standards of the school, and that keep pace with the ever-changing fields of oral health and dental science.

The position replaces the former associate deanship for Dental Education, which primarily managed the Doctor of Dental Surgery (DDS) degree program.

In addition to the four-year DDS program, which has an enrollment of about 400 students annually, the dental school offers degrees and certificates in dental assisting, dental hygiene, public health dental hygiene, and 13 advanced degree and hospital residency programs. The school has a total student enrollment of nearly 700 students.

"Dr. Guba is an ideal candidate for this new position on the dental school's administrative team," said Dean Williams. "She has acquired wide-ranging experiences in a variety of positions here and has built an impressive record of accomplishments as an educator, scholar, and administrator."

One of her first major projects will commence immediately. "Dr. Guba will lead the preparation and self-study process in anticipation of the school's September 2013 site visit from representatives of the American Dental Association (ADA) Commission on Dental Accreditation," said Dean Williams. "She has gained extensive knowledge of this process from her involvement in several of the school's previous accreditation site visits and in her work in the 1990s as a consultant to the ADA accreditation commission."

Dr. Guba's various roles on the dental faculty over the years have exposed her to a variety of methods of teaching. After graduating from IU's dental program in 1980, she served as dental director of People's Community Health Center in Indianapolis while also teaching part time for the dental school in an extramural environment and as a

clinical instructor in the former TEAM clinic, which was an experimental clinic designed to mirror the private practice experience.

She joined the full-time faculty in 1987 and two years later was appointed director of Advanced Education in General Dentistry (AEGD), a program she developed and implemented for new dental graduates. AEGD became the predecessor to the school's current General Practice Residency. In the 1990s she directed one of the school's Comprehensive Care Clinics and served as director of educational assessment for the Department of Restorative Dentistry. She has also trained faculty as tutors and served as a facilitator for the problem-based learning component of the DDS educational program.

Dr. Guba represented the IU School of Dentistry on an interdisciplinary IU medical center team that developed ideas for a clinical skills teaching center. This concept was moved forward and brought to fruition by IU Health and the IU medical and nursing schools as The Simulation Center at Fairbanks Hall, which opened its doors in 2009.

In her work as director of Clinical Assessment and Quality Assurance, she has led IU School of Dentistry faculty initiatives to develop, pilot, and institute competency assessments, which most recently included the development of competencies for Dental Emergencies and Patients with Special Needs. Currently she is collaborating with the Department of Preventive and Community Dentistry in conceptualizing the development of a comprehensive electronic patient database with the goal of using it to enhance patient care and enable the school to conduct research related to patient outcomes in support of evidence-based dentistry.

New Office for Civic Engagement to Manage Expanding Role Dental School Plays in Community

Three Indiana University School of Dentistry professors with extensive experience in community dentistry have received new administrative responsibilities as the school strives to keep abreast of a community engagement program that has grown both swiftly and substantially over the past decade.

Dean John N. Williams Jr. has announced the creation of an Office for Civic Engagement and Oral Health Policy, effective July 1, 2011, with Karen M. Yoder, PhD, MSD, serving as director of civic engagement and oral health policy. A professor of preventive and community dentistry, Dr. Yoder formerly directed the school's Division of Community Dentistry as well as the state-wide Seal Indiana mobile preventive dentistry program.

"The role of the director of Civic Engagement and Health Policy is to promote health policy skills and advocacy among students and faculty and to facilitate local, national, and international service-learning (ISL) programs, secure grant and foundation funding to enhance civic engagement, and

serve as a central point for public inquiry about the dental school's many outreach programs," said Dean Williams.

The office, which will be located near the office of the dean on the school's first floor, will also work to enhance public awareness of the school's community-engaged programs across the IUPUI campus and university and throughout Indiana. The office will provide a central location where students, faculty, and staff can better coordinate their volunteer efforts.

"Under Dr. Yoder's expert direction we will align Dentistry's Civic Engagement program with IUPUI's RISE initiative," said Dean Williams, referring to a component of the IUPUI Academic Plan that focuses on increasing student participation in research, international, service, and experiential learning programs.

Originally a dental hygienist, Dr. Yoder has been involved with public health for most of her career, beginning when she and her husband, Keith Yoder (DDS'63), lived for five years in Tanzania, working in a referral hospital there. She joined the IU School of Dentistry faculty as director of Community Dentistry in 2002 after serving for many years as a part-time faculty member on the Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne and IUPUI campuses and as a dental public health consultant for the Indiana State Department of Health.

Together with IU dental professors Drs. Timothy J. Carlson and E. Angeles Martínez-Mier, Dr. Yoder initiated the school's ISL program for students and faculty, which has developed partnerships and annual programs with nine communities in eight countries. Most recently, in 2010, she established and led a service-learning team to Eldoret, Kenya, in cooperation with the IU-Moi University partnership. In 2003 she launched Seal Indiana, the dental school's statewide mobile preventive dentistry program that to date has provided services, including protective dental sealants, to more than 22,000 Hoosier children from low-income families.

She holds four IU degrees, including a master's degree in Public Health and a doctorate in Dental Science.

Dean Williams has appointed two of Dr. Yoder's dental school colleagues in the Department of Preventive and Community Dentistry to fill her previous administrative positions: E. Angeles Martínez-Mier, DDS, PhD, MSD, is the new director of the Division of Community Dentistry; and Dr. Armando E. Soto, DDS, MPH, new director of Seal Indiana.

Dr. Martínez-Mier, associate professor of preventive and community dentistry, directs the Oral Health Research Institute's Fluoride Research Program and IUPUI's dental school-based Binational/Cross-Cultural Health Enhancement Center, one of the campus's Signature Centers. She will retain those appointments as she moves into the new directorship.



Dr. Yoder



Dr. Martínez-Mier



Dr. Soto

A member of the IU faculty since 2000, Dr. Martínez-Mier was the architect of the dental component of an ISL program in Calnali, Hidalgo, Mexico, for IU students of medicine, nursing, and dentistry, and she has led many dental team visits to this state in the past 10 years. She and Dr. Timothy Carlson developed the curricular elements common to all of the school's ISL programs. The partnership established by Dr. Martínez-Mier and her colleagues in nursing and medicine with the state university, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Hidalgo, would later be chosen as one of the three IUPUI strategic international partnerships.

As a researcher, one of her key interests is in community-based studies designed to identify and address disparities in dental health for Latino/Hispanic native and immigrant populations.

Dr. Martínez-Mier holds a dental degree from Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico in Mexico City, and two IU degrees (master's in Preventive Dentistry, PhD in Dental Science). She also completed an IU clinical fellowship in the specialty of periodontics. Before coming to Indiana, she chaired the preventive dentistry department and coordinated undergraduate periodontics at Universidad Intercontinental in Mexico City.

Dr. Soto, assistant professor of preventive and community dentistry, has already acquired comprehensive knowledge of Seal Indiana, having joined the program in 2004, the year he was appointed to the faculty, and having served as its associate director since 2007. He has guided hundreds of dental students in their preventive care of children in need through the fourth-year dental classes' Seal Indiana clinical rotations, and has taken the program to every part of the state.

In 2010, he started one of the school's newest international service-learning programs, which sends pediatric dentistry residents to work in Mayan communities in Yucatan, Mexico, in partnership with Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Yucatan.

He has pursued a number of research, education, and community-service projects, helping the Binational/Cross-Cultural Health Enhancement Center achieve permanent status as an IUPUI Signature Center.

After earning his dental degree from Universidad Intercontinental, Dr. Soto completed a master's degree in Public Health at King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry, University of London. He also completed a post-doctoral fellowship at IU's Oral Health Research Institute.

He, too, is a former chair of preventive dentistry at Universidad Intercontinental. He conducted research at one of Mexico's leading research institutions, where he also worked with special needs patients. In the 1990s, he collaborated with the Mexican government to develop a dental clinic for AIDS patients.

Originally a dental hygienist, Dr. Yoder has been involved with public health for most of her career, beginning when she and her husband, Keith Yoder (DDS'63), lived for five years in Tanzania, working in a referral hospital there.

Henry Swenson Takes “Early Retirement” after 67 Years

Of the nine men who have held the deanship at Indiana’s dental school in its 132-year history, Henry M. Swenson worked with six of them, starting with Dean William H. Crawford in 1943 and ending with Dean John N. Williams Jr., midway through 2010.

Dean Williams’ IU career path crossed with Henry’s by a mere 15 days. A few months earlier Indiana’s grand statesman in Periodontics, then 93, had decided to say goodbye to his Wednesday-morning faculty commitment to the IU School of Dentistry.

“I’m taking early retirement,” he joked shortly before ending, on June 30, his run as IUSD’s longest-serving professor. “I feel I’ve done everything I could do here.”

Yes—and then some.

The young Long Island, N.Y., resident and University of Illinois dental grad (1942) came to Indiana’s faculty by way of the Medical College of Virginia, where he had undertaken a one-year pathology fellowship.

In 1944 IU hired Dr. Maynard Hine, Henry’s former mentor at Illinois, to teach periodontics and build the subject into a full-fledged department, but just one year into his tenure he himself was named dean. Dean Hine then shifted most of the duties of developing and managing IU’s periodontics department to Dr. Swenson’s shoulders, a responsibility the part-timer gladly accepted despite the demands of raising a young family and building a practice. The unique collaboration between the new dean and the part-time professor clicked, with the two men remaining close friends and colleagues until Dr. Hine’s death in 1996.

The department’s administrative load was finally lifted when IU appointed Dr. Timothy O’Leary chairman of periodontics in 1973, but Dr. Swenson remained an integral part of the teaching program for decades thereafter.

In the 1960s, he spent a good deal of time in the air for IU, traveling from Indianapolis to the IU campuses at Fort Wayne and South Bend to help establish and then teach much-needed allied dental programs there.

A skilled pilot who has restored eight vintage aircraft and built an aerobatic biplane from scratch in his garage and basement, Dr. Swenson usually winged it to his northern Indiana teaching assignments in his sky-blue Acro Sport, which he later donated to a museum for experimental aircraft in Wisconsin.

In the 21st century, his job at the school evolved into that of a senior adviser who lectured periodically to graduate students on such topics as practice management and the dentist’s role as an expert witness in courts of law.

Throughout his career Dr. Swenson has been fully immersed in the periodontics community and the specialty he loves. He didn’t sell his private practice until he was 90. He co-founded the Midwest Society of Periodontology and served as president of the American Academy of Periodontology (AAP) in 1974. He holds the academy’s highest honor.



Dr. Henry M. Swenson

He remained with IU, he says, because of the supportive environment he found there. “At this school, everybody always helps the other guy out,” he said. “That’s the reason I stayed.”

Dr. Lawrence I. Goldblatt, who retired from IU’s dental deanship in 2010—and who wasn’t yet born when Henry taught his first classes at IU—calls Dr. Swenson an Indiana icon. “He’s a constant force for the optimism, enthusiasm, and excellence which have been the hallmarks of our school and our profession,” said Dr. Goldblatt.

In 1997, Dr. Swenson became only the second part-time IU dental professor to receive an emeritus title, an honor usually reserved for IU’s full-time professors upon retirement.

Health issues in the last couple of years have slowed Dr. Swenson’s pace, but not dampened his spirit. With Theresa Swenson, his wife of seven decades, he’s been enjoying more time with their four children and seven grandkids, who are spread out all over the country.

And the honors and accolades just keep coming—the Midwest Society of Periodontology dedicated its 2011 annual session in his honor for his work as a founding father of the organization. He himself sees nothing remarkable in his record of service to Indiana University, and brushes aside any talk of his legacy.

“I come from a family of *doers*,” said Dr. Swenson, referencing Swedish-born parents with no education who taught themselves English after they came to America and worked hard to put one son through dental school and another through medical school. “I’m just an ordinary guy who tried to do a job well.”

Commencement 2011

237 Men and Women from 23 States and 23 Nations Compose the IU School of Dentistry's Graduating Classes

A new two-day celebratory program, a farewell address from a new dean of dentistry, and recognition of 237 members of the graduating classes were the highlights of Indiana University School of Dentistry's 2011 Commencement celebration, held at the Indiana Convention Center May 14-15.

On Saturday, IU School of Dentistry Dean John N. Williams Jr. welcomed an audience of more than 2,000 to the school's Pre-Commencement Ceremony, congratulating the graduates and recognizing the contributions of the graduates' families. Joining the dean and a group of faculty was Dr. Uday Sukhatme, executive vice chancellor and dean of the faculties, IUPUI.

Families and friends of the 237 members of the Classes of 2011 gathered with IU dental school faculty and staff to pay tribute to the graduates, whose degrees and certificates were earned in dental assisting (30), dental hygiene (49), public health dental hygiene (6), dentistry (108), and a variety of graduate-level programs (44).

The IU dental school's Classes of 2011 reflect the far-reaching reputation of the institution, with hometowns listed as far north on the globe as North Pole, Alaska (dental graduate Jason Hemphill) and as far south as Surabaya, Indonesia (dental graduate Patricia Hadiwidjaja). The graduating classes represent 23 U.S. states and 23 countries or regions, with 162 graduates from Indiana hometowns (69

from the DDS class), 41 from other states in the U.S., and 34 from outside the U.S.

In a departure from IU's dental graduation ceremony, which traditionally invites guest speakers to deliver the commencement address, Dr. Williams assumed that role himself this year, at the close of his first year as dean of the IU School of Dentistry.

In his address, Dean Williams referred to commencement as the most important event in the life of the IU School of Dentistry. He touched upon historical highlights of the school, telling the graduates that in embracing their future they should remember that their alma mater has embraced its own future over the decades by growing and changing



as it continually strives to be vital, relevant, and fully committed to the preparation of its graduates.

He urged them to find their passion, and to bear in mind three points as they begin their careers in the health-care professions: Understand that the world-class education they have received at IU represents only the foundation for a professional life that must remain dedicated to life-long learning; embody professionalism in everything they do and become part of solutions to society's complex problems, both locally and globally; and give back to society. "Society is counting on you

"We are pleased to add your names to the alumni roll. We expect great things from you from this day forward."

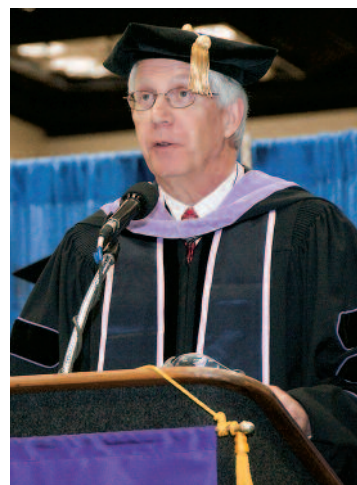
to use your education for the good of others," he said. "We are pleased to add your names to the alumni roll. . . . We expect great things from you from this day forward. . . ."

Preceding Dr. Williams' address were remarks on behalf of Indiana University given by Executive Vice Chancellor Uday Sukhatme, who said he wished to convey a message to the graduates that could be succinctly delivered in two words: Get engaged. He cited IUPUI's strong and wide-ranging service-learning program and the impact it has on the community. "Carry on with your job and family life, and when the right opportunity comes up, say yes—and get engaged with your community as best as you can," he said. "You will get more satisfaction in life, and the world will be a better place."

Four of the graduates gave farewell remarks on behalf of their classes: Hannah M. Monnett, dental assisting president; Tiffany White, dental hygiene president; John Russell Yancey, dentistry president; and Dr. Samira M. Toloue, graduate programs representative.

Each graduate's own final remarks were read to the audience as the graduate crossed the stage to receive his or her diploma or certificate. Graduates receiving the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree went through an additional hooding ceremony.

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Dean John Williams



Executive Vice Chancellor Uday Sukhatme



Professors Michael Baumgartner (left) and Steven Dixon hood Eric Shoening (Dentistry).

Dental graduates were given the choice of being hooded by either an IU professor or a member of their own family holding a doctoral degree. Twenty-one graduates were hooded by fathers, mothers, spouses, siblings, or other relatives.

Faculty members participating in the hooding were Drs. Michael P. Baumgartner, Steven E. Dixon, Vanchit John, and Trevor E. Treasure.

Saturday's Pre-Commencement was complemented by a graduation awards program and breakfast, held for School of Dentistry graduates and their families at the Indiana Convention Center

on Sunday morning. From there, graduates and faculty moved to IUPUI's 2011 Commencement, also held at the convention center. Additional dental faculty hooders at the IUPUI exercise were Drs. Timothy J. Carlson, Theresa A. Gonzalez, and Matthew C. Moeller.

At Dentistry's awards program, 50 graduating students were recognized with 34 honors and 78 awards, including 17 graduates who were inducted at a previous ceremony into Dentistry's national honor societies: Sigma Phi Alpha (dental hygiene) and Omicron Kappa Upsilon (dentistry). Dental graduate Elizabeth A. Kirsch

was also previously honored at the IUPUI Chancellor's Academic Honors Convocation as the IU School of Dentistry's Outstanding Student for 2011.

A list of the 2011 awards is posted on the School of Dentistry Website with the May 2011 news items: www.iusd.iupui.edu. The names of the 2011 graduates will appear in the next issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*.

Graduates of the dental school are among nearly 18,500 IU graduates system-wide in 2011, the largest class in IU's history.



DENTAL HONOR SOCIETY

Theta Theta Chapter, Omicron Kappa Upsilon: William Downie, Ross Freeman, Heather Hirsch, Jason Bivens, Megan Davenport, Anthony Imburgia, Aliaksandr Kurshuk, Jason Hemphill, Brittany Swartz, Claire Hemphill, Elizabeth Kirsch, and Blake Prather. Drs. Jason Hemphill, Claire Hemphill, and Elizabeth Kirsch were named OKU's Outstanding Students for 2011.



Samira Toloue (MSD Periodontics) spoke on behalf of graduates of the advanced degree and certificate programs.



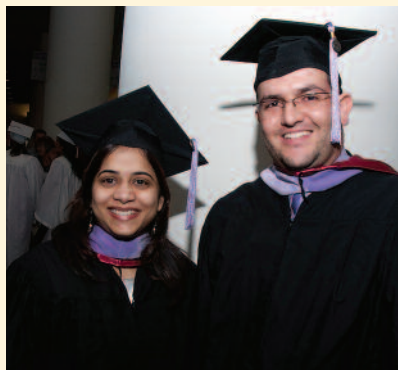
Dentistry Class President
Russell Yancey



DENTAL HYGIENE HONOR SOCIETY

Theta Chapter, Sigma Phi Alpha: Brooke Reisman, Erica Johnson, Kayla Tarr, Brittany Jaco, and Elizabeth Rosenberger

For more graduation photos, visit
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Rakhi Gelani and
 Salem Alshara
 (MSD Preventive Dentistry)



Stefany Winteregg, Christy Kotulic, and Suzanne Graham (Dental Hygiene)



A hug for
 dental assisting
 graduate
 Noshin Siamaknejad



Faculty member Michelle Bissonette with Jessica
 Harmeson, Danyelle Harpel, and Grace Padgitt
 (Dental Assisting)



Cameras in the audience capture
 Dean Williams as he congratulates
 dental graduate Emily Stout.



Yasser Al-Fawaz
 (MSD Operative
 Dentistry) makes a
 final adjustment as the
 graduates line up for
 the commencement
 procession.

Michael Skirvin
 (Dentistry)



Professor Pamela Ford
 congratulates Dental
 Assisting Class President
 Hannah Monnett.



Dental Hygiene
 Class President
 Tiffany White



Dental graduate Flynn Weingarten was
 hooded by her father, Harvey Weingarten
 (DDS'79), of South Bend.



Natalie Fischer (Dental Hygiene)

No Longer a Child—or Even an Adolescent: IU’s Famous Dental Textbook Is 42

What began as one teacher’s personal stack of lecture notes in the early 1960s has evolved over the decades into the IU School of Dentistry’s longest running textbook and one of the most successful children’s dentistry texts in the world.

The ninth edition of *Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent*, published in 2010, represents the writings of 44 authors and the editorial work of three pediatric dentistry scholars who graduated from IU’s dental program in the 1940s, 1960s, and 1980s. Twelve full-time IU dental professors are among the contributors to the 720-page book.

First published in 1969, the book had the distinction a decade ago of surpassing all other pediatric dentistry textbooks in the nation in number of editions, and the book is believed to hold the world record as well.

Publisher Mosby Elsevier launched the ninth edition in 2010 with a 2011 publication date, and slightly revised the name to honor IU School of Dentistry dean emeritus Ralph E. McDonald, the original—and still active—editor, and IU professor emeritus David R. Avery, co-editor since the third edition.

The new title, *McDonald and Avery’s Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent*, is “a perfect tribute” to the book’s founder and the co-editor who has contributed to the book for more than 30 years, says IU School of Dentistry Executive Associate Dean Jeffrey A. Dean, who joined the editorial team for the eighth edition in 2004.



Dr. McDonald signs gift copies of the famous textbook that now carries his name. The publisher also asked him to sign copies at an American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry conference in Chicago.



Editors Dr. Ralph McDonald, seated, Dr. Jeffrey Dean, (left), and Dr. David Avery

Dr. McDonald’s 39 years on the IU dental faculty included long stints as chair of Pediatric Dentistry and dean of the dental school before he retired in 1985. He wrote the original book as an expansion of *Pedodontics*, a 1963 compilation of materials drawn from his IU lectures. Printed over the years in six additional languages, * *Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent* ignited IU’s worldwide reputation in children’s dentistry because it drew dentists from around the globe into IU’s pediatric dentistry residency program. Dr. Avery followed Dr. McDonald as head of pediatric dentistry, serving on the IU dental faculty for 35 years until his retirement in 2005; and Dr. Dean, also a former department chair, has been a member of the faculty for 26 years. Dr. McDonald now splits his time between homes in Bloomington, Ind., and Florida, and Dr. Avery between Greenwood, Ind., and Florida.

Among the new features of the latest edition are a website offering case studies and an image library among other resources through the Elsevier Evolve learning system, and a digital version of the text available through Vital Source. A chapter on pediatric oral surgery was reintroduced at readers’ request after being absent for several editions, and eight new authors have joined the effort.

With both Drs. McDonald and Avery now in retirement, Dr. Dean emerged as the primary editor in charge of the ninth edition’s day-to-day editing and coordinating of authors and chapters.

Drs. McDonald and Dean have a lot more in common than two editions of a textbook, though—they also share a family. Dr. Dean has long been married to Dr. McDonald’s daughter, Barbara (ASDH’77, BS’81).

“It’s been an honor to work with Jeff on the book,” Dr. McDonald says of his son-in-law. “He is a gracious person and exceptionally knowledgeable in both pediatric dentistry

and orthodontics, the specialties in which he has received advanced training.”

Dr. Dean feels just as comfortable collaborating with his father-in-law. “He volunteered to help in any way I needed on this edition,” Dr. Dean said. “Of course, we had occasional

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differences of opinion, but as I reflect back, most of the time he was right!” Both Drs. McDonald and Avery guided Dr. Dean through the process with much-appreciated advice and reassurance as well as hands-on help with editing and proofing, he says.

“All three of us have a great working relationship,” Dr. Avery said. “It has been a true delight for me to work with Drs. McDonald and Dean.”

Dr. Avery is one of only a handful of IU dental professors in the dental school’s 132-year history to be honored with a named professorship—in his case, one that pays tribute to his mentor and friend. David was named the Ralph E. McDonald Professor of Pediatric Dentistry in 2002.

He will never forget the moment he received the news. “I was close to speechless,” Dr. Avery told the *Alumni Bulletin* in 2002. “It has been a humbling experience, and I view it as the greatest honor for me in my professional career.”

It is a rare privilege that’s now the responsibility of Dr. Jeffrey Dean. He became the McDonald Professor in 2008.

The 91-year-old McDonald was pleased to be asked by the publisher to sign copies of the ninth edition during a 2010 American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry conference in Chicago. He says he continues to meet dentists who tell him their bookshelves still contain copies of *Pedodontics*, the little book that served as a springboard for the big textbook.

“You never know where your book is going to wind up, or who’s going to be reading it,” Dr. McDonald said with a chuckle, recalling that he once found his housekeeper, a woman from the country of Georgia, deeply engrossed in the Russian version of the text. She told him she was reading up on a dental problem her daughter was having.

For 42 years, *McDonald and Avery’s Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent* has been a leading source of information on children’s dentistry and a substantial source of pride for IU. Dr. McDonald has loved being involved with all nine editions and is looking forward to the tenth.

“I am proud of the book,” he says, “because of the comments I receive from people who tell me what the book has meant to them in their dental practices, and in the relationships they have developed with their patients.”

**Chinese, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish*

Dr. Richard Jones Addressed DDS Class of 2014 at White Coat Ceremony

Less than one month after embarking on their education in dentistry at Indiana University in the summer of 2010, young men and women from 16 states and four nations gathered in Indianapolis to take the professional oath of Dentistry and to receive a white coat that will serve as a symbol of professionalism for them throughout their careers in healthcare.

The IU School of Dentistry White Coat Ceremony was held for the 100 members of the Doctor of Dental Surgery Class of 2014 before a capacity audience of the students’ family and friends at University Place Conference Center on Aug. 7.

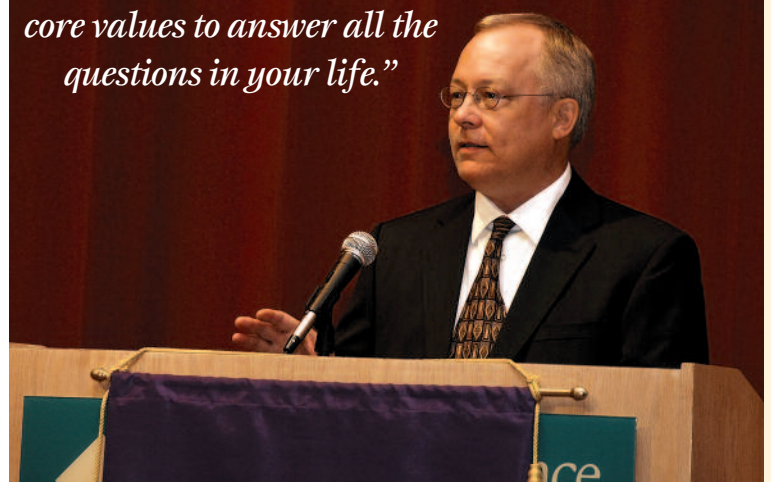
Dr. John N. Williams, dean of the IU School of Dentistry, opened the White Coat Ceremony by welcoming the students and congratulating them on their acceptance into IU’s dental degree program. “You will carry the tenets of professionalism with you throughout your education and your careers,” he said.

An overall commitment to excellence, a devotion to quality care, and putting others above self are examples of these tenets, said Dean Williams. Dedication to one’s patients, he added, means providing treatment to them “as if you were treating a loved one.”

The IU School of Dentistry established the White Coat Ceremony in 2001 as a means of underscoring the importance of ethics and professionalism in dentistry for incoming students at the outset of their dental studies.

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“Use your personal core values to answer all the questions in your life.”



Keynote speaker Dr. Richard Jones



Dean John Williams



DDS Class of 2014 member Doris Lin on stage for the coating ceremony

The jacket-length coats have the school's name embroidered in red thread above the breast pocket.

Dean Williams introduced keynote speaker Richard E. Jones (DDS'75, M'78 Prosthodontics), chair of the Indiana Section of the American College of Dentists and a noted ethicist in the Hoosier state's dental community. He practiced in Munster, Ind., for 30 years, until 2008, and he has chaired the Indiana Dental Association's Council on Peer Review for more than two decades.

Describing himself as "wealthy in every important sense of the word," Dr. Jones spoke of his wonderful family life, his special friendships with peers and former patients, and a rewarding, multifaceted profession that has made it possible for him to help thousands of people, to gain respect as a leader in his community, and to earn an outstanding living.

In his address to the students Dr. Jones said success lies in finding one's ethical center, or core identity; using one's personal core values for every decision in life; and maintaining mental, physical, and spiritual balance in life.

"Adhere to our professional ethics for the benefit of all," Dr. Jones said. "Use your personal core values to answer all the questions in your life. Write your goals now and follow them. You can preplan your life for intentional success. You will achieve success beyond your dreams, but not by accident; it will be on purpose."

Dr. Jones congratulated the students for selecting a career path in dentistry, a profession he called "a sacred trust and a great gift."

Each member of the DDS Class of 2014 was then called to the stage to be coated. Assisting Dean Williams and Dr.

Jones in the ceremony were Dr. Steven E. Dixon, representing the IU School of Dentistry faculty; Dr. Matthew C. Moeller, president of Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon national dental honor society; and Dr. Martin R. Szakaly, president of the Indiana Dental Association.

The 2014 class, which was drawn from an international applicant pool of 1,667 persons, was composed at the outset of 70 Indiana residents and 30 nonresidents. The nonresidents are from Kenya (1), South Korea (1), and Canada (5) as well as California (2), Illinois (4), North Carolina (2), Texas (2), Utah (3), and one student each from Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin.

The average age is 24 years old for this class of 56 men and 44 women. A total of 61 of the new students completed their undergraduate work at Indiana colleges and universities, including 26 who studied at one of IU's eight campuses. Twenty of the students hold a master's degree in addition to their baccalaureate training.

Predental academic averages for the Class of 2014 are 3.60 grade point average for overall studies (scale of 4.0) and 3.55 grade point average in science.

Although the majority of the incoming class pursued traditional predental majors of biology (55) or chemistry (13), other college majors reflect a class with wide-ranging interests such as computer engineering, environmental studies, film/cinema, finance, graphic design, and Spanish.

Dr. Steven Haug to Lead National Academy

IU faculty member Dr. Steven Haug, a professor of prosthodontics, was installed in fall 2010 as president-elect of one of the country's leading organizations in dentistry.

Dr. Haug was inducted as president-elect of the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics at the academy's annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., in November.

Dr. Haug has been a fellow of the academy for 16 years and a member of the IU dental faculty since 1988. A dental graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, he completed a general practice residency at

University Hospital Stony Brook, prosthodontic training at the Medical College of Georgia, and a maxillofacial prosthetics fellowship at the University of Missouri—Kansas City. He also holds an IU master's degree in dental materials.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics and a fellow of the American College of Prosthodontists. He is a past president of the college's Indiana section. Dr. Haug has served as a consultant to the American Dental Association Council on Scientific Affairs since 2005.

His term as president will commence at the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics' 59th annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., in the fall of 2011.



Dr. Haug

Dr. Carl Newton Receives Nation's Top Award in Endodontics

Dr. Carl Newton received the American Association of Endodontists' highest honor in 2010 for his leadership and exemplary dedication to dentistry and endodontics.

Dr. Newton is a part-time IU endodontics professor who formerly served on the full-time faculty and as chair of the Department of Endodontics. Since earning his DDS and MSD in endodontics here in 1975 and 1977, respectively, he has been an enthusiastic participant in the endodontic and dental communities. He is a past president and director of the American Association of Endodontists (AAE), a past president of the American Board of Endodontics, and a past trustee for the AAE Foundation. Dr. Newton has served on a variety of committees and boards in the specialty, including the *Journal of Endodontics* Scientific Advisory Panel and as an official spokesperson for the AAE. He presents at a wide variety of continuing education events and has an illustrious publication record that stretches back more than 30 years.

In addition to his role on the IU faculty, Dr. Newton maintains a private practice in Avon, Ind., and Indianapolis.



Dr. Newton

In Brief: IU/IDA Awards

Angeles Martínez-Mier

Indiana Dental Association 2010 Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year Award

Dr. Angeles Martínez-Mier, associate professor of preventive and community dentistry, was honored for her body of work at IU. Achievements that serve as centerpieces of her career are the dental component of the IU service-learning program in Calnali, Hidalgo, Mexico, and the Binational/Cross-Cultural Health Enhancement Signature Center, which is under the umbrella of the IUPUI campus.



IDA past president J. Mark Thomas (left) and IDA Executive Director Doug Bush (right) with honorees Angeles Martínez-Mier and Steven Blanchard at the IUSD teaching conference at McCormick's Creek, Spencer, Ind.

Steven Blanchard

Indiana Dental Association 2010 Outstanding Teaching of the Year Award

Dr. Steven Blanchard, associate professor of periodontics and director of the periodontics graduate program, was recognized for his accomplishments during the 2010 academic year. He established an IUSD international service-learning program in Comayagua, Honduras, and has led an annual faculty/student team to that location since 2009. He is currently serving a six-year term as one of the directors of the American Board of Periodontology.

Rose Hinesley

Donald W. Johnson 2010 Community Service Staff Award

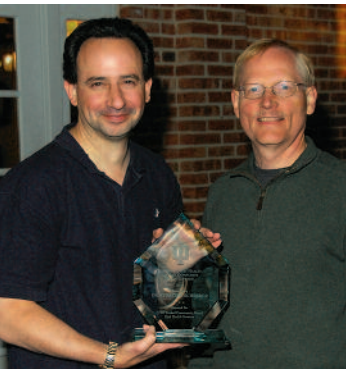
Rose Hinesley, a clinical laboratory coordinator at the Oral Health Research Institute, was cited for her humanitarian work with Burmese refugees. "In Burma, we have minorities who are from 217 ethnic groups, and each group speaks its own language," said Ms. Hinesley, who assists one Burmese family at a time, helping them to transition to American life. She is president of the Burma Culture Club of Indianapolis.



Rose Hinesley

Stuart Schrader
**Donald W. Johnson 2010 Community Service
 Faculty Award**

Dr. Stuart Schrader, clinical assistant professor of behavioral science in Oral Biology, was honored for several projects he has implemented to increase access to care for underserved populations, most notably the HIV HOPE program and Oral Health Care for Cancer Patients (OHCCP).



Dr. Schrader (left) received his award from Dr. Timothy Carlson at the IUSD teaching conference. The Johnson awards are named for a 1956 dental graduate of IU. Dr. Johnson, of Carmel, Ind., is a retired public health dentist and longtime supporter of the IU School of Dentistry's community dentistry programs.

He has contributed to advisory groups to address HIV consumer needs in Indiana and elsewhere for nearly two decades. The OHCCP website he launched in 2010 serves as an educational resource for cancer patients, dentists, and other healthcare providers involved in the treatment of cancer patients.

Patrica Capps
**IUSD Alumni Association 2011 Distinguished
 Faculty Award for Teaching**

Patricia Capps, clinical associate professor of dental assisting, is the pioneer and director of IU's first distance-learning dental assisting program and the first such program in Indiana. In addition to managing the online coursework, she has collaborated since fall 2007 with private practitioners from around the state to provide a variety of clinical experiences for the distance learners, who typically have family and work obligations in addition to college or who live too far from one of the state's dental assisting programs to commute. Prof. Capps chairs the Dental Assisting Section of the American Dental Education Association and serves on the board of directors for the Dental Assisting National Boards.



Prof. Capps

Tien-Min Gabriel Chu
**IUSD Alumni Association 2011 Distinguished
 Faculty Award for Research**

Dr. Tien-Min Gabriel Chu, associate professor of dental biomaterials, has demonstrated a keen interest in multidisciplinary research and collaboration since his arrival in Indiana in 2003 as a professor in IUPUI's Biomedical Engineering department. His work with our school began that year with his appointment to the adjunct restorative dentistry faculty, and he also served as an adjunct profes-

sor with the medical school's Orthopaedic Surgery department. He joined IUSD's faculty full-time in 2007, and now directs the dental materials graduate program. Light-curing dental composites and bone tissue engineering are among Dr. Chu's key research areas of interest. He holds several U.S. patents, and he is the co-inventor of a biodegradable device for use in bone regeneration.



Dr. Chu

Going the Extra Mile for 21 Years, 6 Months, 6 Days

"I can help."

Joyce N. Mars could indeed—and routinely did—for more than two decades in her work as a patient accounts representative for the IU School of Dentistry.

Ms. Mars' retirement in 2010 brought to a close a very fine record of service from a woman who will be remembered as much for her good-natured wit and charm as for her exceptional attention to the needs of the school's patients and students.

As a dental school cashier, Joyce came up through a school-wide financial system that was built on a platform of excellence in the 1980s by IUSD financial officer Donald Booth and head cashier Evelyn Ritter. Her training in that era set the stage for Joyce to transition into the school's contemporary cash operations program.

Joyce worked out of the school's busiest cashiering hub: the third-floor central cashier's office at the edge of the Comprehensive Care Clinics in the original section of the school.

As every graduate of the IU dental school is likely to remember, during certain times of the day this office can look less like a check-out area in a health-care facility and more like a theater ticket booth on the opening day of a Harry Potter movie.

Joyce handled her job with grace and a smile, in a way that would have made the school's original cashier Gertrude Katzenberger proud.

And as every staffer can attest who's ever had to keep his or her wits about her while simultaneously managing many lines of people, answering many questions, and sorting out wide-ranging patient fees and services, this is a whole lot easier said than done. The work, awash in minute detail, is often hectic and stressful, and the hours long.

Joyce handled her job with grace and a smile, in a way that would have made the school's original cashier Gertrude Katzenberger proud.

"She always *listened* well to the patients and students," says Vickie Mattox, supervisor of Patient Accounts in Cash Operations. "She always went that extra mile to help patients understand what they needed to pay or why, and to assist patients in their understanding of dental terms. Joyce was always ready with an 'I can help' attitude."



Joyce Mars

Delta Dental Foundation Grant Aids Hundreds of Children through IU Dental School's Seal Indiana

A \$50,000 grant that is the latest in a series of donations the Delta Dental Foundation has made to Indiana University School of Dentistry's Seal Indiana program is enabling 700 Hoosier school-children and preschoolers to receive examinations and preventive treatment aimed at preserving the oral health of youngsters who are the most at risk for dental disease in Indiana.

The Delta Dental Foundation is a nonprofit, charitable organization that serves as the philanthropic arm of the dental benefits provider Delta Dental of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. The foundation has contributed nearly a quarter million dollars to the IU dental school's preventive dentistry program since 2007.

"The foundation's support plays a significant role in our ability to serve children in need statewide, and we are grateful," said Dr. Karen Yoder, then IU's director of Community Dentistry. "Last year, Delta Dental funded about 20 percent of the 2,100 children who participated in Seal Indiana."

The most recent grant, awarded in the fall of 2010, is being used to fund preventive services for children who do not have access to dental care by any other means.

Improving oral health is a vital part of our mission," said Dr. Jed Jacobson, chief science officer and senior vice president of Delta Dental of Indiana. "Dental disease is a growing problem in at-risk children, but it is something that can easily be prevented. Proper treatment and routine dental examinations plus proven cost-effective preventive services like sealants will go a long way in helping to provide healthy, happy smiles."

Seal Indiana is the only nonprofit mobile dental sealant program serving Indiana statewide. The IU School of Dentistry launched this initiative in 2003 with start-up funds from IUPUI and the Indiana State Department of Health. Since then, the school's faculty and students have been traveling in small teams to schools and Head Start programs throughout the state year-round to conduct dental examinations on children from low-income families, providing them with fluoride treatments and placing protective sealants on vulnerable surfaces of their teeth, as needed.

Seal Indiana is unique in that it is helping to meet the oral healthcare needs of Indiana's youth while also teaching the young men and women who will compose Indiana's future dental workforce the importance of being responsive

to the dental needs of people in their communities when they become healthcare providers.

Dental students in their fourth and final year of study fulfill a community-based clinical rotation by serving in the program, and there are many other opportunities during the year for dental and dental hygiene students to volunteer their services through other outreach efforts such as dental visits to community shelters for homeless persons and victims of domestic violence. Through Seal Indiana, the students learn about issues related to disparities in access to care and the legislative processes that lead to the establishment of health policy.

Seal Indiana has now cared for more than 22,000 children in every region of Indiana, and has made more than 1,100 visits to Indiana's Title I schools, Head Start programs, clinics, and shelters. Title I schools have the largest number of children from low-income families—and, as Seal



Posing with the Delta Dental Foundation's mascot, Marshall Molar, from left: Dr. John Williams, IUSD dean; Dr. Karen Yoder, then IU's director of Community Dentistry; Cheri McCracken, professional relations representative for Delta Dental of Indiana; and Dr. Jed Jacobson, chief science officer and senior vice president of Delta Dental of Indiana

Indiana has found, an exceedingly high incidence of dental disease among their students as well.

Between 2003 and 2009, 51 percent of the 6- to 13-year-old children examined by Seal Indiana had untreated dental disease, including 17 percent in need of immediate follow-up care. “We have to keep working to reduce those statistics,” said Dr. Yoder. “The more youngsters we can reach through programs like Seal Indiana, the more successful the dental profession can be in tackling an often painful disease that can interfere with a child’s health, self-esteem, quality of life, and school performance.”

In the past year, Seal Indiana has teamed up with the Indiana Dental Association through the American Dental Association’s “Give Kids a Smile” charitable program to

begin identifying Hoosier dentists who will agree to donate their services to Seal Indiana children whose dental decay requires immediate restorative treatment.

Medicaid covers the Seal Indiana fees for slightly more than half of the preventive services through Hoosier Healthwise enrollments, and the program also receives substantial support from the Indiana State Department of Health, but grants from other government agencies and corporate foundations are essential to keep the wheels of Seal Indiana rolling throughout the state.

“Our partnership with the Delta Dental Foundation is helping us meet Seal Indiana’s goal of identifying and assisting families at greatest risk for—and hardest hit by—poor oral health,” said Dr. Yoder.



Natalie Deak (DDS’11) guides a youngster through a lesson on flossing at one of the hundreds of sites Seal Indiana has visited throughout Indiana since 2003.



BOB EUSTAQUIO RETURNS TO HIS ALMA MATER

Orthodontics alumnus Dr. Robert Eustaquio (M’86), Manila, The Philippines, was back on Indiana turf for a few days in the fall of 2010, much to the delight of some longtime IUSD folks who haven’t forgotten what a wonderful IU student he was. He was here to drop off his son, Dr. Tim Eustaquio, a dentist who was accepted into a special year-long program in Restorative Dentistry. While he was in Indy, Bob was pleased to be able to spend some time with his former ortho classmate, David Clark, and Dr. Clark’s wife, Bobbi, of Shelbyville. Here Bob, on the right, enjoys a chat with Professor Emeritus LaForrest “Woody” Garner, who chaired the Department of Orthodontics during Bob’s years in the grad program.



She Got a Good Job, and She Kept It

2nd longest serving IUSD staffer Carol Ann Bauer retires

It isn't likely that the IU School of Dentistry career of any contemporary staff member will ever break the 52-year work record of cashier Gertrude Katzenberger, who rang up her first patient fee at the Indiana Dental College when she was a 16-year-old child. But Carol Ann Bauer, at 46 years of continuous full-time service, has come closer than anyone else.

Carol Ann's retirement in 2010 as administrative assistant in Student Affairs capped an exceptional career during which she developed knowledge and expertise in both the clinical and administrative realms of the school.

"The students adore her, the staff admire her, and the deans rely upon her," Dr. Robert Kasberg, assistant dean for Student Affairs, wrote in tribute to Carol Ann in 2009, when IUPUI celebrated longtime employee anniversaries, including Carol Ann's 45th. "Her institutional knowledge is unrivaled in the school."



Carol Ann Bauer

Dr. Kasberg also pointed out that Carol Ann's employment stretches back further than the IUPUI campus itself: she arrived in 1964, five years before the campus officially became IUPUI.

Modern-day grads associate Carol Ann with Student Affairs, but she actually started out clerking in Dental Radiology as a new high school grad. Her dad had given her some great advice, which the teenager followed to a tee:

"Get a good job and keep it."

Radiology, then chaired by Dr. James Beck, offered not only opportunities for advancement but also a chance to work in an area of IU dentistry built on an illustrious history: Indiana Dental College professor Howard Riley Raper, a pioneer in the field, was the first educator in the country to establish a course in dental radiography. In the 1970s

Carol Ann became department secretary and then administrative secretary to chairman Dr. Myron Kasle.

Carol Ann was on the Dental Radiology team during its transition years in the 1980s and 1990s, when a head-spinning series of IUSD departmental and division mergers, splits, and reshufflings kept the IUPUI print shop busy revising the names on departments' letterhead. (We believe radiology was under six or seven titles during this period; it finally settled comfortably about a decade ago under the stable umbrella of the Department of Oral Pathology, Medicine, and Radiology.)

Carol Ann received yet another promotion, as administrative assistant to Dr. Steven Bricker, before casting her eye in the direction of the dental school's administrative offices in 1997. When another member of her department, radiologist Dr. Margot Van Dis, accepted an appointment as associate dean for Student Affairs, she hired Carol Ann as administrative assistant, the position Carol Ann held for the rest of her career. She worked with Dr. Robert Kasberg after Dr. Van Dis returned to full-time teaching in 2005.

In this job, Carol Ann not only undertook such sizable duties as tracking dental students' attendance but also tackled major annual event planning and production for the school's white coat ceremony, commencement, and picnic. For her efforts she received an IUSD staff excellence award and numerous gifts of appreciation from graduating classes.

Carol Ann's position as the second longest serving full-time staff member is unique—and so is the manner in which she retired. She arrived at the dental school on Oct. 15, 2010, anticipating her farewell reception in the afternoon, but she had no idea that Dean John Williams had also proclaimed a "Carol Ann Bauer Day"—a first for anyone at IUSD. At her party Dr. Williams read the formal proclamation, which cited her superlative performance in each of her IUSD positions as well as her affable and gracious manner.

The large framed proclamation went home with her that day. We hope it reminds her from time to time that her 46 years of service are important to the history of a school that has been honored and privileged by Carol Ann Bauer's choice to devote nearly a half century of her life to the programs and the people at 1121 West Michigan Street.

DENTISTS IN THE DESERT: 4 from '64

While Indianapolis was still recovering from its February 2011 ice storm, four of its 1964 grads were lunching together and catching up on the news in Palm Desert, Calif., from left: John Stropko, Carefree, Ariz.; David Bleeke, Fort Wayne; Jon Schiff, Austin, Texas; and David Thompson, Rancho Mirage, Calif. (These gentlemen had been dentists for one whole month when Carol Ann Bauer, above, began her IUSD career.)



Dental School Welcomes Return of Larry Goldblatt After Year-Long Sabbatical

The IU School of Dentistry has a long and noteworthy reputation for striving to hold on to its most talented and dedicated people. The recent return of Dr. Lawrence I. Goldblatt to the full-time faculty is a fitting example of that effort.

After stepping down as IU's dean of dentistry in June 2010—at the mandatory age of 65 for top IU administrators—Larry Goldblatt embarked on a year-long administrative leave that he used to travel, spend time with family, and pursue several professional opportunities, such as serving as a visiting professor at the University of the Pacific's Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in San Francisco. He also continued his longtime work through the IU-Moi University collaboration to establish an oral health component to AMPATH (Academic Model for Providing Access to Healthcare) and to participate in the continuing development of the new Moi University School of Dentistry, an urgent priority in Kenya, a nation of 35 million people and 600 dentists.

Dr. Goldblatt kept in the loop on IU business with periodic visits to the dental school office he maintained throughout the year, and he was officially welcomed back as a full-time professor in Oral Pathology, Medicine, and Radiology in June 2011.

Although he traded teaching for the top post in dental education in 1994—3 years as dean at Case Western Reserve University followed by nearly 14 at IU—Dr. Goldblatt has never neglected his love for oral pathology, perhaps in part because he was trained in the specialty by the best in the field: IU's Dr. William Shafer.



As a brand new dean in 1997 Dr. Goldblatt stands between two men who were enormously helpful to him in his career: Legendary IU professors Dr. S. Miles Standish, left, and Dr. William Shafer.

At 2010's commencement, Dr. Goldblatt had the honor of bestowing a dental assisting certificate on Carol Dill, who served as his administrative assistant during his years as an associate dean and throughout his deanship. Today, Carol is assistant to Dean Williams.



A dean's desk may seem like a peculiar place to house a microscope, but not in Dr. Goldblatt's case. Throughout his deanship he routinely made time to join his oral pathology colleagues in "noon session," examining tissue specimens sent to IU's Oral Pathology Group and signing out pathology reports for hundreds of referring dentists and physicians from all over the country and Canada.

As a teacher of oral and maxillofacial pathology, he brings to the plate his diplomate status in the specialty and nearly 40 years of expertise in the field, including not only teaching and practice but also service to the executive committee of the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology.

And here's a "heads up" to the students who will find themselves seated in Dr. Goldblatt's classes: He is no novice when it comes to exam preparation. He served for four years on the American Dental Association's Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations, and chaired this national group for one year.

That chairmanship made all of us back at IU proud, as did Larry's national presidency of the Supreme Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon honor dental society and his three years representing all the dental deans in the U.S. and Canada as the American Dental Education Association's vice president for deans.

In her commencement remarks to the IUSD Classes of 2010, Dr. Karen Whitney, IUPUI vice chancellor for student life, now president of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, mentioned something that many in her audience already knew—that Dr. Goldblatt was not only an outstanding dean but also "a tremendous leader for this university, this community, and this state."

While we are proud of Dr. Goldblatt's national leadership positions and IU's high regard for him, we are most grateful for the boundless hard work and dedication he has reserved for the students, staff, faculty, and alumni of the IU School of Dentistry at every stage of his distinguished career.



Larry joins the faculty and staff in '09 Super Bowl Colts fever, IUSD-style.

“No school can boast of a better team than ours,” Dr. Goldblatt said at a 2010 campus reception celebrating his service as dean, and in characteristic Goldblatt fashion he then did his best to thank every single one of us in his farewell remarks.

It’s now our turn to thank him.

During his 14 years as head of the IUSD team, Dr. Goldblatt led us through not one but two virtually flawless ADA accreditation site visits seven years apart—with, as IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz noted, the 2006 accreditation team applauding the school’s leadership in dental curriculum reform.

Under Dr. Goldblatt’s administration, the dental school took the lead among IUPUI’s schools and units in responsibility-centered management, designing a carefully thought-out financial system in a period of academic budget belt-tightening that focused more on self-reliance and that served as a model of efficiency for others.

He assembled a five-star development team—led by John Hoffman and Pamela Lovejoy—that resulted in substantial advances in the school’s gifting program, including an estate gift of \$1.2 million from Dale (DDS’67, Cert’70 Oral Surgery) and Phyllis Lentz, the largest in the school’s history.

But the centerpiece of Dr. Goldblatt’s deanship was undoubtedly his unflagging determination to graduate community-minded students who understand and embrace the important role they will fulfill as healthcare providers—not just as successful, skillful practitioners, but as inspired volunteers, tireless advocates for oral health policy, and knowledgeable, enthusiastic civic leaders.

Dr. Karen Yoder’s appointment as the first director of Community Dentistry a decade ago turned the ripples IUSD was making locally into waves with a global reach, thanks to an environment of encouragement created by Dean Goldblatt and the subsequent spirit of volunteerism that was ignited throughout the school.

Alumni have often heard about the school’s two highest profile programs developed in the Goldblatt era—Seal Indiana and our eight-nation International Service

Learning effort—but dozens of other programs and organizations sprang up alongside them: the Shelter Sealant and Special Olympics dental programs, local student chapters of the Student Professionalism and Ethics Club and the American Association of Public Health Dentistry, the Oral Health Policy Forum for dental students, and year-round screening and educational projects spearheaded by the IU Dental School Kids Club. The list goes on and on—initiatives made possible by an empathetic, supportive dean.

The Dr. Lawrence I. Goldblatt Global Health Initiatives Fund was created through the IU Foundation in honor of Dr. Goldblatt’s retirement from the deanship and will be used to support the development and growth of global collaborations between IUSD and other institutions around the world.

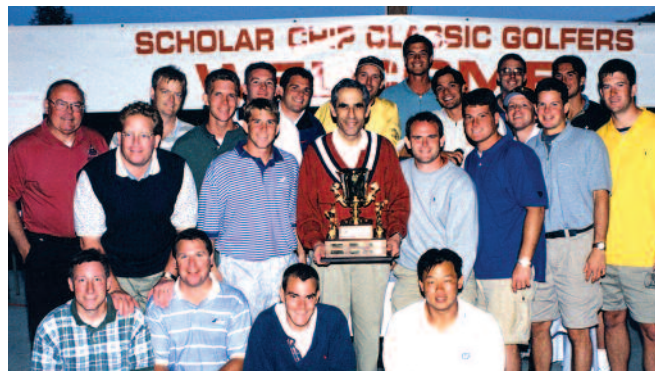
In his final address to the Classes of 2010, Dean Goldblatt dwelled not on farewells but on new beginnings, weaving his remarks around the theme “We’ve Only Just Begun.”

“You must be committed to learn each day,” he told the grads, “not only from experiences which happen to come your way, but from actively pursuing new knowledge in a concerted, deliberate, and comprehensive manner—never being satisfied with what you think you know now, and being determined to do better by your patients and profession every day of your professional life.” Words of wisdom from an educator, scholar, and administrator who has himself followed these tenets faithfully ever since he was handed his own dental diploma from Georgetown University in 1968.

As Larry Goldblatt steps onto the newest path in his career, he, too, has “only just begun” at IU once again. We thank him for his extraordinary efforts as the leader of our school, we look forward to his ongoing contributions to the faculty—and we congratulate every current and future student of dentistry who has the good fortune of learning about oral pathology from one of IU’s very best.



IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz (center) and two of his three predecessors—Chancellors Emeriti Glenn Irwin, left, and Gerald Bepko—were among Dr. Goldblatt’s friends and associates helping him celebrate his retirement from the deanship in June 2010. The fourth, and first, IUPUI chancellor was Dentistry’s Dr. Maynard K. Hine, who died in 1996.



Celebrating one of Dentistry’s many victories in the annual Scholar Chip Classic for golfers representing the professional schools

One of our favorite days each year, when Dr. Golblatt cut his birthday cake with dental floss—a far superior utensil to any cake knife. (At birthdays subsequent to this, he learned to keep his tie out of the icing by throwing it over his shoulder.)

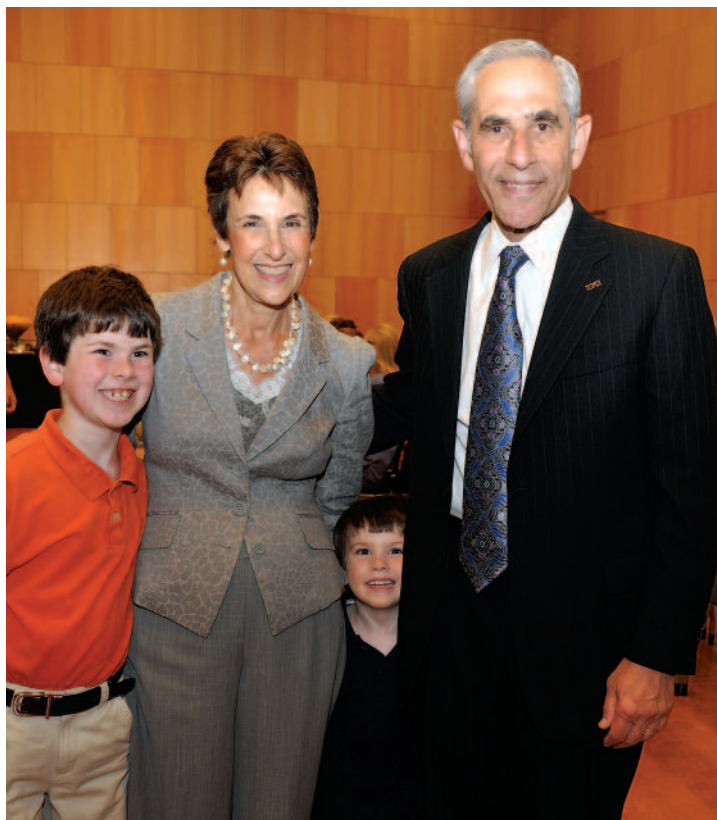


Judy Goldblatt Touched Many Lives, Championed the Underserved

Ten months after Dr. Lawrence Goldblatt retired from the deanship of the IU School of Dentistry, a tragic highway accident in Palo Alto, Calif., on April 15, 2011, claimed the life of Judy S. Goldblatt, Larry's wife of 25 years and a prominent member of Indiana's dental community.

The Goldblatts had been in California visiting family.

"Mrs. Goldblatt will always be remembered as a gracious first lady to the IU School of Dentistry—warm and welcoming to all faculty, staff, and students she hosted throughout the years Dr. Goldblatt served as dean and, before that, as associate dean," said Dr. Susan Zunt, chair of Oral Pathology, Medicine, and Radiology and a close friend of the Goldblatts.



Judy Goldblatt with her husband and grandsons in June 2010 during the IUPUI reception celebrating Larry's years as dean. The Goldblatts were also honored with a banquet that month at the Montage, where the couple were praised for their tireless efforts on behalf of the dental school.

"Locally and nationally, Judy Goldblatt was a great ambassador for the IU School of Dentistry and actively engaged in social and community causes," said Dr. John Williams, IU's current dean of dentistry.

Indeed, she was one of the IU dental school's most passionate supporters, representing our school with grace and intelligence, side by side with Larry, all over the Hoosier state, the nation, and the world.

She helped orchestrate countless dinners, banquets, picnics, and receptions for IUSD alumni, students, and employees, always insisting upon nothing but the finest in services and surroundings for IUSD guests.

Within dental circles, Judy remained focused on joining Larry in advancing his mission of making the IU dental school the best it

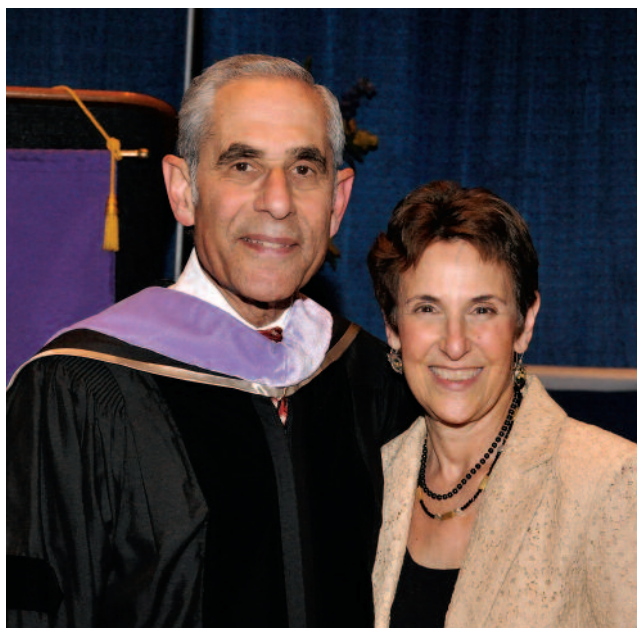
could be. Many of us, therefore, did not realize the extent of Judy's deep involvement as a volunteer and an advocate elsewhere, such as her dedicated efforts to

register voters in the city's impoverished neighborhoods. In eulogizing Mrs. Goldblatt at her memorial service, U.S. Representative André Carson spoke of her extraordinary efforts on behalf of the underserved. She also volunteered for many years at Crossroads Rehabilitation of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Goldblatt attended Briarcliff College and Indiana University before earning a bachelor's degree from Butler University. Her survivors, in addition to her husband, include three daughters, two grandsons, and a sister.

"Judy's intelligence and attention to details, her gift for conversation, her joy at meeting and interacting with people, and her caring personality will be remembered by all of us who knew her," said Dr. Zunt.

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Larry and Judy Goldblatt at 2010's commencement

In the past year the dental school lost four of its emeritus and retired professors who had devoted decades of their lives to Indiana's students of dentistry and in retirement were still deeply committed to the dental school. We also felt the sting of losing two current full-time professors who still had much to offer as educators.

Two men who had been major players on the IU dental faculty before their retirements in 2007 died within four days of one another in 2010: Dr. **Carl "Jerry" Andres**, professor emeritus of prosthodontics, on June 16; and Dr. **Lehman Adams**, part-time clinical assistant professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery, on June 20.

One of Dr. Andres' close friends called him "selfless" when it came to the grad students he taught and guided and cared deeply about in his role as director of graduate prosthodontics and maxillofacial prosthetics. He also knew how to set that administrative role aside, when appropriate, and connect to his students, one human being to another.

He was a member of the DDS Class of 1966, and he also completed IU's master's degree program in prosthodontics in 1978, the same year he finished a one-year fellowship in dental oncology and maxillofacial prosthetics at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at the University of Texas, Houston. He acquired extensive teaching experience at various dental schools around the country during his service as a prosthodontist in the U.S. Air Force. His 21-year service on the IU faculty began in 1986.



Dr. Andres

During his career Jerry also managed to make time for charitable work such as providing dental services to diabetic Native Americans in Montana, South Dakota, and Alaska, or volunteering at the Gennesaret Free Clinic right here at home.

As a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics (ABP), Dr. Andres was extensively involved in the country's prosthodontic community, holding many offices. He was extremely proud to serve, in 2004, as president of the ABP, a distinguished national position only two other IU grads have attained. He called the presidency and his six-year experience as a board examiner "the singular most satisfying thing I have done in my career in dentistry."

Dr. Andres' survivors include his wife, Ida Andres.

The death of Dr. Lehman D. Adams Jr. brought a sad closure to an important chapter in IUSD's history. A 1949 IU dental graduate, Dr. Adams was not only one of the school's longest serving faculty members with 53 years of service, he was also the school's first African American professor.

"He has brought pride and honor to our profession, our university, and our community," Dean Goldblatt said when an honorary IU Doctor of Science degree was bestowed on Dr. Adams in 2004.

He was also a prominent civic leader in Indianapolis and a champion for civil rights. He believed strongly in the concept of giving back and often extended a generous hand to those in need throughout his lifetime. In the 1980s, at the request of Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, he co-chaired with Don Tanselle, then president of Merchants Bank, the city's landmark Tanselle-Adams Commission on Police Use of Deadly Force.

Dr. Adams was the first African-American member of the board of trustees of Citizens Gas & Coke Utility, and he served on that board for more than two decades. In 2003, the company established a scholarship at the IU dental school in Dr. Adams' name and honor to assist minority dental students.

His daughter, Ms. Traci Adams-Wilson, coordinated the IU dental school's Diversity Support Services from 2001 to 2010.

Lehman loved complementing his full-time private practice with teaching at IU. "There is no greater joy in teaching," he said in 1997, "than when a former student you haven't seen in 10 years or more comes up to you at a meeting one day and says: 'You're the reason I chose to go to graduate school' or 'You gave me confidence in myself.'"

Dr. Adams was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and a Sagamore of the Wabash. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gloria Staples Williams Adams.

Dr. **Robert L. Bogan**, the IU dental school's first associate dean for Student Affairs, died Dec. 14, 2010.

When word went out at the school about Dr. Bogan's passing, the current IU professors who were lucky enough to work with Dr. Bogan were quick to respond.

He was a great teacher, mentor, and administrator, said Dr. Timothy Carlson. A true gentleman, said Dr. Larry Garetto. A special person and friend, said Dr. Larry Goldblatt.

"Dr. Bogan was one of my truly favorite people in the world," said Dr. Chris Guba. "He guided me well when I was in dental school."

Besides Chris Guba, Dr. Bogan expertly guided 2,737 other dental students during his 26 years as the school's first associate dean for Student Affairs. He retired in 1990, after serving 36 years on the IUSD faculty altogether, 30 of them as a full-timer.

Dr. Bogan was a 1954 IU dental graduate who also held a master's degree in restorative dentistry. He presided over the IUSD Alumni Association in 1982-83. He was a Distinguished Alumnus of IUSD as well as the recipient of IUPUI's prestigious Maynard Hine Medal for his work with the IU Alumni Association and the Glenn Irwin award for his achievements on campus.

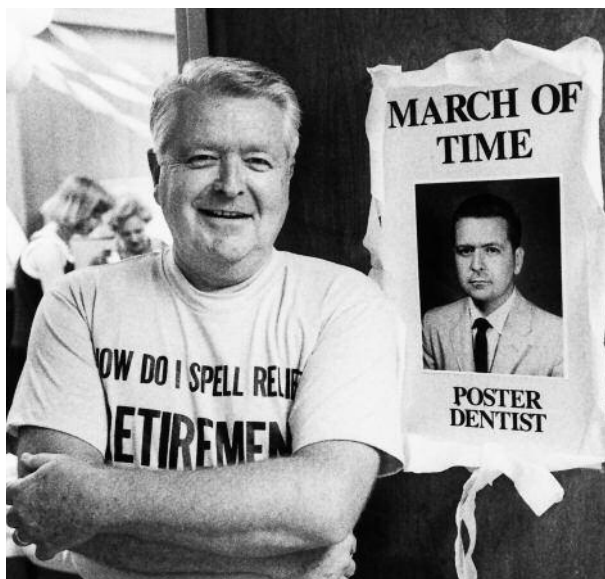
When Dean Maynard Hine named Dr. Bogan to be his "#2 man" in the 1960s, Dr. Bogan's twin sons, then age 7 (now a radiologist and optometrist), couldn't understand the working relationship between Hine and Bogan when the boys were invited to check out their dad's new office for the first time. They decided it must be akin to employees in a principal's office. "It's like this, Dave," young Michael explained to his brother, pointing into Dr. Hine's office. "That guy in there is the Head Spanker. And Daddy's going to be the Assistant Spanker."

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Dr. Adams

when an honorary IU Doctor of Science degree was bestowed on Dr. Adams in 2004.



Dr. Bogan

The reality, of course, was that Bob Bogan never laid a hand on anyone. But that didn't stop him from touching many, many hearts.

Dr. Bogan was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. His survivors also include Phyllis Bogan, his wife of 62 years, and daughter, Barbara Thompson.

Dr. **Malcolm E. Boone**, former longtime director of the Complete Denture department's graduate program and a leader in the field of prosthodontics, died Aug. 4, 2010, in Indianapolis.

A two-time graduate of IU's dental school (DDS'46, MSD'62), Dr. Boone began his career as a practitioner in Terre

Haute, Ind., but the dental school didn't let go of this talented graduate easily. After commuting back and forth between Terre Haute and Indianapolis to teach part-time in the Complete Denture department for several years, Malcolm accepted a full-time appointment with the school in 1966.

He became the anchor for the department's research projects and graduate student studies, as well as a familiar figure on the lecture circuit, both in Indiana and elsewhere. In the 1970s Dr. Judson C. Hickey, legendary editor of the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry*, called Dr. Boone "knowledgeable and perceptive," referring to Dr. Boone's lectures as "meticulously prepared and expertly presented." And fellow IU colleague Dr. Ralph Phillips lauded Dr. Boone for melding together aptitudes in research with technical skills in the practice of prosthetic dentistry, and for approaching his work with "enthusiasm, imagination, and attention to detail."



Dr. Boone

Dr. Boone was a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics and a past president of the American Prosthodontic Society, the national component of the Psi Omega dental fraternity, and the IUSD Alumni Association.

He was proud of the fact that both of his children graduated from the IU dental school and that a grandchild shared his interest in prosthodontics. Daughter Beverly (Boone) Ruebeck, Indianapolis, is a 1970 graduate of the dental hygiene program; son Dr. Malcolm "Skip" Boone II, Castle Rock, Colo., earned his dental degree in 1973 and a master's degree in oral diagnosis/oral medicine in 1976; and Skip's daughter, Dr. Kellie Schaub, Indianapolis, earned her dental degree in 2006 and her master's degree in prosthodontics in

A look back in history Other Losses that Came in Pairs

The deaths of Drs. Andres and Adams reminded us of other IUSD professors whose deaths were close together.

We can recall several other instances in which the dental school found itself saying goodbye in rapid

succession to retired educators who played key roles in IUSD history:

Emeritus professors **Robert Derry**, Complete Denture, and **Samuel Patterson**, Endodontics, died just a few hours apart

in 1993: Dr. Derry on Oct. 14 and Dr. Patterson on Oct. 15. A stunned dental community woke up to their *Indianapolis Star* newspapers on Oct. 16 to see Bob and Sam pictured side by side on the obituary page.



Derry



Patterson

Emeritus professors **David Bixler**, Oral Facial Genetics, and **Roland Dykema**, Prosthodontics, died five days apart in 2005: Dr. Bixler on Nov. 15 and Dr. Dykema on Nov. 20. Both had devoted long and substantial careers to IUSD.

Two of the IU dental school's most famous scholars—who were also exceptionally close friends—died during the 1996 holiday season: Dean Emeritus **Maynard Hine** five days before Thanksgiving and preventive dentistry pioneer **Joseph Muhler** on Christmas Eve.



Bixler



Dykema



Hine



Muhler

2009. Dr. Schaub is currently a part-time assistant professor at the dental school.

Dr. Boone was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. His survivors include his wife of 65 years, Dorothy “Dottie” Boone.

“Don’t let anyone discourage you from being the best you can be, not only in this great profession but in life.”

Such was the advice that IU Professor **Henry E. Lancaster Jr.**, imparted to the IU School of Dentistry’s graduating classes of 2004 at commencement—words of inspiration he certainly knew how to follow himself.



Dr. Lancaster

Dr. Lancaster’s death, on July 9, 2010, cut short the life of a wonderful family man and the career of an educator who gave much of himself in the 12 short years he contributed to the IU faculty.

A 1991 dental graduate of Washington University, Henry practiced in St. Louis for several years before returning to academic life at Louisiana State University. He completed a three-year oral medicine fellowship awarded by the National Institutes of Health’s National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research. Dr. Lancaster then joined the IU faculty as a full-time assistant professor of oral medicine in 1998, and originally served as director of the Regenstrief Dental Clinic.

Quickly becoming one of the IU dental school’s most popular professors, Dr. Lancaster was invited by members of the Christian Dental Students’ Association in 2000 to serve as the faculty leader for the local chapter. He guided the group with various projects, including a school-wide drive in 2008 in which volunteers built more than 500 personal hygiene kits to help the American Red Cross.

He was also the faculty leader for the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity.

The DDS Class of 2002 asked Dr. Lancaster to serve as a faculty hoodler at graduation ceremonies, an honor and privilege that would be repeated with subsequent classes. He was deeply honored to be asked by members of the DDS Class of 2004 to give their commencement address. “I have had the honor of interacting with every one of you, and I am much the better for the experience,” he said in his presentation.

In 2004, Dr. Lancaster assumed the extra responsibilities of directing Clinic D in the school’s Comprehensive Care Clinics system. That same year, he was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Indiana Dental Association.

Dr. Lancaster’s survivors include his wife, Joanne, and a young son.

Longtime Indianapolis periodontics practitioner Dr. **James A. Sarbinoff**, who had joined IU’s full-time faculty only two years ago, died April 14, 2011.

“We at IUSD are especially grateful that we had the opportunity to work with Dr. Sarbinoff and learn from his wisdom,” said Dr. Vanchit John, chair of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs.

Students of the IU School of Dentistry benefited enormously from the extensive clinical knowledge and expertise

Jim acquired during more than three decades in private practice—both as a general dentist and a specialist.

He began his career as a general practitioner and part-time clinical instructor in the school’s Operative Dentistry department after earning his dental degree here in 1974. He returned to school in 1979 to pursue a master’s degree in periodontics, which he completed in 1981.

During his career he became an accomplished leader. He presided over the Indianapolis District Dental Society in 1995-96, and was inducted into the American College of Dentists in 1996. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology.

Dr. Sarbinoff returned to IU to teach in 2009. After a brief stint on the part-time faculty, he became a full-time visiting professor in Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs. In 2010, he was named to a permanent position as a clinical assistant professor of periodontics.

In his two short years as an IU professor, he fit into the academic scene exceptionally well. He served with excellence, and took a genuine interest in his work with students.

“He was such a positive and inspiring faculty member, yet of humble demeanor,” said Dean John Williams. Dr. Sarbinoff was the kind of man, Dean Williams added, who focused on what really matters—family, friendships, and a commitment to making the world a better place by giving of oneself.

Dr. Sarbinoff’s survivors include his wife, Tamara Sarbinoff.



Dr. Sarbinoff

Dental School Staff, Alumni, and Friends

Legendary East Coast dental editor and retired practitioner **Norman Becker**, DDS’46, Marblehead, Mass., died February 23, 2011.

When Dr. Becker took over the editorship of the Boston-based publication of the Massachusetts Dental Society a generation ago, it was a tiny pamphlet. During his 24-year tenure as editor, he turned it into a sophisticated journal that won many national awards and today flourishes under the editorship of his son, Dr. David Becker. Norman was a prolific writer, and the author of the history of the American Association of Dental Editors.

He taught by example, and editors across the country looked up to him—way, way up.

“He was probably the most nonjudgmental person I’ve ever met in my life,” Dr. Charles Silvius, Dr. Becker’s longtime practice partner, told the *ADA News*. “He led people by the strength of his character.”

When he returned to IU five years ago to accept Dentistry’s Distinguished Alumnus Award, he was still exhibiting a 25-year-old’s enthusiasm for learning about dentistry and life (not to mention *patient care*: he was in year 60 of his private practice in 2006).



Dr. Becker

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Dr. Becker acquired special expertise in the interrelationship of the dentition and musical instrument mouthpieces by studying jazz musician patients as they played their instruments in his office, including friends such as Louis Armstrong. Norman was at home in the world of jazz, and in 2006, he was one of only two non-musicians to be invited into the International Press Club Jazz Hall of Fame in recognition of his oral health work with jazz artists.

He was prouder of his association with IU than almost anyone, and loved to remind us that when he was a student on the Bloomington campus he lived in the "House of Hoagy," the fraternity house where Hoagy Carmichael once resided, and tickled the ivories for his frat brothers.

Dr. Becker's survivors include Barbara Becker, his wife of 63 years.



Dr. Buchanan getting the 1991 fall conference party started in his bright red blazer

Former IUSD Alumni Association President and retired Bedford, Ind., dentist **Richard "Buck" Buchanan**, DDS'51, died July 25, 2010.

Even if IUSD grads didn't know Dr. Buchanan personally (although many of you did), he became a familiar figure to participants of the Fall Dental Alumni Conference because of the bright red sports coat he faithfully wore. The sight of Buck coming into the conference, with his broad, generous smile and his blazing-red jacket, became the harbinger for the dental reunion each year. He understood the importance of the dental school's time-honored get-together, and set the mood for everyone to have a good time, IU-style.

Dr. Buchanan presided over the IUSDAA in 1985-86, and he was also a past president of the South Central Dental Society. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

One of Dr. Buchanan's four children, daughter Christine Buchanan Smith, was employed as an administrative assistant in the IU dental school's Complete Denture department in the 1980s.

He was preceded in death in 1980 by his wife, Almira Ann Buchanan.

In 2000, Dr. Buchanan and his classmate, Dr. Betty Koss of Leesburg, Ind., now deceased, donated a pair of beautiful benches made of top quality Bedford limestone to the dental school on behalf of their fellow classmates. Dr. Buchanan hauled the unassembled benches to the school in his own pickup truck, and IUPUI's Campus Facilities personnel helped him unload them with a forklift.

"We wanted something to show that we'd been here," Dr. Buchanan said in 2000. "The benches are intended as a lasting memory of the Class of 1951."

Former Indiana Dental Association president **Frederick A. Cantrell**, DDS'50, Crawfordsville, Ind., died May 20, 2010. He had practiced in Crawfordsville from 1950 to 1991.

Dr. Cantrell earned a bachelor's degree from Oakland City University in Southern Indiana in 1939, and 67 years later, at the close of 2006, he returned to his alma mater to receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree for his accomplishments in dental practice, his civic leadership, and his pioneering preventive dentistry efforts in helping secure fluoridated water for the city. He presided over the IDA in 1969-1970.

Before pursuing dental school, Dr. Cantrell rose to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Cantrell, who died in 2009.



Dr. Cantrell

James J. Hall, DDS'56, Indianapolis, a faithful supporter of IU's scholarship program for dental hygiene students, died May 23, 2010. He retired in 1995 after practicing in Indianapolis for four decades. He shared his practice for most of those years with his wife, Alice Hall, a dental hygienist and two-time graduate of IUSD (ASDH'64, BS'82).

Recognizing that there were few dental hygiene scholarships available to IU students, the couple established the James and Alice Hall Scholarship in Dental Hygiene with the idea that preference would be given to students who are also parents. Mrs. Hall died in April 2002, a few months before dental hygiene student Jamie Marvel of Greenwood,



Dr. Hall and his daughter, Kathleen Bernard (right), presented the first Hall scholarship to dental hygiene student Jamie Marvel, Class of 2003.

Ind., was presented with the first Hall scholarship. "Scholarships have a permanency to them; they go on forever," Dr. Hall said in 2002. He enjoyed meeting the recipients each year at the school's annual scholarship luncheon.

Dr. Hall was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served as a captain.

On a visit to the IU School of Dentistry in 2010, Wallace F. Chong Jr., DDS'65, Hilo, Hawaii, informed us of the death of his older brother, **Harvey C. Chong Sr.**, DDS'52, on May 4, 2010.

Dr. Harvey Chong, also of Hilo, was retired from his dental practice. He had served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army in the Korean War, and was a member of numerous civic and dental organizations.

The Chong family ties to the IU School of Dentistry go back 63 years and involve two generations of Hilo dentists. Dr. Harvey Chong's son, Dr. Harvey C. Chong Jr., earned his dental degree from IU in 1982. Dr. Wallace Chong's son, Dr. Wallace F. Chong III, is a 2001 dental grad of IU.

Dr. Harvey Chong Sr.'s survivors also include his wife, Phyllis Chong, and daughter, Mayette Mariani.

Retired pediatric dentistry staff member **Phyllis "Jean" Kegeris**, New Whiteland, Ind., died Jan. 3, 2011.

Mrs. Kegeris will be remembered by dental grads for her secretarial work in the Department of Pedodontics from 1975 to 1991, back when the children's clinic was located on the second floor in the original portion of the school, above the dental library.

She was an avid collector of mugs and figurines that she gathered from around the country, and in retirement she was especially fond of spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kegeris was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Kegeris, and a daughter. Her survivors include the couple's five other children.

Indiana dental leader **Gerry L. Kaufman**, DDS'67, Fort Wayne, died Oct. 27, 2010. Dr. Kaufman held many key positions within the Indiana Dental Association and served as president of the organization in 1990-91.



Dr. Kaufman

In 1992, the IUSD Alumni Association presented Dr. Kaufman with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. "It is always nice to receive any award, but to be given one by your professional colleagues is especially gratifying," he remarked in anticipation of receiving the award. "And when those colleagues represent the fellow alumni of your own school, it is truly humbling."

Dr. Kaufman was a past president of Indiana's Isaac Knapp District Dental Society and a past member of the American Dental Association's Council on Ethics, Bylaws, and Judicial Affairs.

He was a former officer of the U.S. Navy who served aboard the USS Forrestal.

Dr. Kaufman retired from his Fort Wayne dental practice in 2002. His survivors including his wife, Linda Kaufman.

Aaron Kimche, DDS'55, a pioneering supporter of the IU School of Dentistry's research program, of Potomac, Md., died Oct. 15, 2010.

Dr. Kimche helped give significant momentum to the dental school's research program a generation ago by his donation of two large gifts that were used to purchase the school's first scanning electron microscope, in 1980, and a metallographic microscope for the Department of Dental Materials in 1985.

The purchase of the Hitachi S-450 scanning electron microscope, which was chosen by Dr. Ralph Phillips, the school's



Left: Ms. Ruth Blumershine shows the new scanning electronic microscope to Dr. Kimche, seated, the scope's donor, and Dr. Ralph Phillips, who helped choose the Hitachi instrument. Right: Dr. Kimche, shown here with faculty member Dr. Rolando DeCastro, was the honored guest at a dedication of the scanning electronic microscope in 1980.



associate dean for research, and his colleagues Dr. Keith Moore of Dental Materials and Dr. Larry Goldblatt of Oral Pathology, made it possible for the school to set up a research facility and recruit a top-notch facility director in Ms. Ruth Blumershine of the Southern Illinois University medical school.

Ms. Blumershine guided both students and faculty alike in their studies, primarily in physical preparations for materials science projects and biologic projects for periodontics, although virtually every department in the school found uses for the scope.

In an interview in 1986, Ms. Blumershine described the excitement of the new technology behind Dr. Kimche's gift. "We can now resolve a cell's ultrastructures—things that not long ago were submicroscopic," she said. "We can look *inside* bacteria.... I have a lot of respect for this instrument, and I think in terms of how I fail it, not it me. There is much more knowledge to be gained from the scanning electron microscope than will ever be obtained in my lifetime."

Many graduates of the dental school have had a child follow in their IUSD footsteps; Dr. Aaron Kimche had four: Patrice L. Price, ASDH'79, BS'80, dentist Dr. Janice Kimche-Grossman, ASDH'80, S. Scott Kimche, DDS'86, and Daryl R. Kimche, DDS'88. Patrice's spouse is IU dental alumnus Sidney D. Price, DDS'81.

Longtime educator **Thomas D. Marshall, DDS'57**, San Antonio, Texas, died May 31, 2010. He was retired from his 30-year career on the dental faculty of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, where he received honors and awards for teaching excellence. Dr. Marshall conducted a dental practice in Indiana in the early years of his career before moving on to a position at a veterans affairs hospital in Danville, Ill. He also taught briefly at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston and the University of Mississippi.

"He was very patient with his students," Dr. Marshall's wife, Carolyn, told San Antonio *Express-News* reporter Michele Gualano for a story posted June 7, 2010. "His relationship with them was a big part of his life." He also volunteered for healthcare missions in Guatemala and Thailand.

Dr. Marshall was a veteran of the Army Air Corps.

Kenneth K. Nelson, IU's longtime head of the Dental Instruments office, died July 30, 2010. Mr. Nelson, of Speedway, Ind., worked for the dental school for nearly four decades, retiring in 1999.

As IU dental school professors are well aware, directing the comings and goings of dental instruments and materials in a school as large as ours is a tough job full of deadlines and headaches and with little room for error.



Mr. Nelson

"For those of us who taught laboratory courses, Kenny was a 'fixture' at IUSD," said Dr. Edward DeSchepper, then professor of operative dentistry and head of the Operative Dentistry Division of Restorative Dentistry. "Kenny was extremely conscientious about his job and worked diligently to be accurate and timely with providing dental instruments, etc."

Dr. DeSchepper recalled that one of Kenny's classic lines was: "Doctor, could I have a moment of your time?"

"That meant that he either had something timely to inform us of, such as changes in manufacturing, prices, or quality of instruments or materials, or he wanted to remind us that an order was needed," said Dr. DeSchepper. "You didn't have to worry about ordering teeth on time, because Kenny kept a log of what was needed and when. Many times, he reminded me of something I had forgotten. He was missed when he retired, and I am sure he will be sorely missed by his family and friends. I am definitely one friend who will miss him."

Retired staff member **Geneva "Delores" Riczo**, who helped to pioneer IU's dental assisting program, died Jan. 14, 2011. She had lived in Appleton, Wis., since 1996.

Mrs. Riczo was originally a chairside assistant for Indianapolis orthodontist Frank Hapak, DDS'51, M'53. She was hired at the dental school in 1961, after being referred here as a patient. She wound up staying for three decades. Working for Dr. Ralph McDonald, then head of Pedodontics, Mrs. Riczo supervised the dental assisting pilot program, managing the first nine assistants hired by the school. When reminiscing about the pilot program in 1985, she said it took a while for the dental students to realize that assistants could actually make the dentist's job easier.

When Dr. McDonald became dean of the school, Mrs. Riczo remained in pediatric dentistry, working first with Dr. James Roche and then Dr. David Hennon. She eventually migrated to the patient admitting area in the school's Office of Clinical Affairs, from which she retired at the close of 1991.

When asked in 1985 what was keeping her at the dental school, the soft-spoken Delores said: "I don't like to move around once I'm comfortable. My experiences at the dental school have been very good."



Mrs. Riczo

Alice P. Rinard, who joined her husband, Joe Rinard, DDS'55, in the making of a major gift for the IU School of Dentistry's Dental Materials Division, died April 5, 2010.

The Rinards moved to Indianapolis in 2006 after Dr. Rinard retired from his Fort Wayne dental practice of 48 years. Mrs. Rinard helped her husband get the practice off the ground by serving as receptionist and chairside assistant in the early years.

In 2007, the couple funded a state-of-the-art instrument in memory of IU's legendary materials science researcher Dr. Ralph Phillips, who hired Joe to work in the dental school's famous dental materials laboratory when Joe was a dental student. The Instron Electropuls E3000 is used in the contemporary dental biomaterials lab to measure the fatigue properties of dental materials.

Mrs. Rinard was a Ball State University graduate whose areas of study included English, Spanish, Business, and Speech and Hearing. In the 1950s she taught in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Indiana. In retirement, she enjoyed travels abroad, entertaining, an appreciation of art and architecture, and time with her grandchildren. She is survived by her husband.



Mrs. Rinard

Walker W. Kemper, Jr., DDS'53, a former head of the Indiana State Board of Dental Examiners and administrator at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, died April 18, 2010.

In addition to his IU dental degree, Dr. Kemper earned an MSD in Maxillofacial Prosthetics at IU in 1965.

During his career he served as chief of the Dental Section of St. Vincent Hospital. Dr. Kemper also taught at the IU dental school in the 1980s as a professor of fixed and removable partial prosthodontics.

He was a past president of the Indianapolis District Dental Society. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II, earning the Bronze Star.

Peter T. Zonakis, DDS'61, retired head of Dental Education on the Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne campus, died Dec. 7, 2010, at his home in Fort Wayne.

After 16 years in private practice in Hagerstown, Ind., Dr. Zonakis moved into an administrative position as director of Dental Education on the IPFW campus. Among his first sizable challenges was guiding Fort Wayne's dental

assisting, dental hygiene, and dental laboratory technology programs through Indiana's infamous "Blizzard of '78,"



Dr. Zonakis on the job at the IPFW campus in 1986

but he took a liking to the campus environment and, in customary modesty, credited much of the program's success to his dedicated faculty. "All three programs always score very high on national exams," he said in an interview in 1986. "We also receive good support from the campus administration, and local dental community involvement is a strong plus."

Dr. Zonakis was eventually asked to don a second hat as dean of IPFW's entire Health Sciences

unit, the umbrella division overseeing Dental Education and several other departments (now the College of Health and Human Services). He served with distinction until his retirement in 1993.

He was a past president of the Eastern Indiana Dental Society and board member of the IUSD Alumni Association. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Dr. Zonakis's survivors include Delores "Dodie" Zonakis, his wife of 55 years.

1940s

Frank K. Etter, DDS'40, Los Angeles, Oct. 29, 2009
John E. Fraser, DDS'40, Wilmington, N.C., March 16, 2010
Myron E. Greene, DDS'40, Indianapolis, May 25, 2010
Rolenzo A. Hanes, DDS'40, Naples, Fla., May 3, 2011
John W. Gilchrist, DDS'42, Indianapolis, Sept. 1, 2010
David L. Ferrell, DDS'43, Richmond, Ind., June 22, 2010
Ray H. Anderson, DDS'44, Winter Park, Fla., July 7, 2010
Aaron W. Hause, DDS'44, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20, 2010
Henry G. Kezlarian, DDS'46, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Aug. 10, 2010
Leo R. Stults, DDS'46, Bristol, Ind., May 24, 2011
David A. Gephardt, DDS'47, Anderson, Ind., May 3, 2010
Fred H. Isaacs, DDS'47, Terre Haute, Ind., March 5, 2011
Albert L. "Kaz" Kazwell, DDS'47, Crown Point, Ind., Feb. 7, 2010
Murray Shuser, DDS'47, Scotch Plains, N.J., June 30, 2011

1950s

Frank Chinn Jr., DDS'50, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25, 2009
Robert L. Garrard, DDS'50, Terre Haute, Ind., May 13, 2010
Thomas M. Terpinas, DDS'50, Indianapolis, Aug. 11, 2010
Robert B. Holstein, DDS'51, Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 25, 2010
Roland C. Sheridan Jr., DDS'51, San Antonio, June 2, 2010
Odus L. Baldridge, DDS'52, Grand Blanc, Mich., Jan. 19, 2010

Rodney E. Phelps, DDS'52, Indianapolis, Sept. 17, 2010
Ralph E. Brennan, DDS'53, Mishawaka, Ind., June 24, 2010

Louis W. Disser, DDS'53, Shelbyville, Ind., April 28, 2011
James L. Holder, DDS'53, Fort Branch, Ind., April 18, 2010

Richard L. Putman, DDS'54, Englewood, Fla., Nov. 11, 2010

Archie F. Ferguson Jr., DDS'55, Larwill, Ind., April 18, 2010

Russell L. Heyde, DDS'55, Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 26, 2010
Leonard D. Hollingsworth, DDS'55, Kokomo, Ind., March 25, 2010

George Robert Keesling, DDS'55, Campobello, S.C., May 25, 2011

Donald G. Lloyd, DDS'57, Leo, Ind., June 4, 2010

Edward J. Molenda, DDS'57, South Bend, Dec. 29, 2010

John L. Stamper, DDS'57, Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 10, 2011

Robert E. Fisher, DDS'58, Indianapolis, July 18, 2011

John A. Tompkins, DDS'58, Indianapolis, Oct. 21, 2010

Lewis J. Urschel, DDS'58, Lafayette, Ind., May 30, 2011

Clayton E. Dunton, DDS'59, Fort Wayne, Aug. 7, 2010

Otto Peter Sturzenberger, DDS'59, Cincinnati, March 20, 2010

1960s

W. David Leyda, DDS'60, Kokomo, Ind., July 5, 2010
Harry R. Netzhammer, DDS'61, Valparaiso, Ind., May 4, 2010
Narendar N. Soni, MSD'61 Periodontics, Bethesda, Md., Feb. 11, 2009
Dodd E. Edington, DDS'64, Bedford, Ind., June 5, 2010
M. Wayne "Smitty" Smith, DDS'64, Greenwood, Ind., Aug. 26, 2009
Logan B. Boyd, DDS'65, Vincennes, Ind., April 1, 2011
Clarence P. "Port" Laderer, DDS'67, South Bend, Oct. 28, 2010
Donald W. Mortensen, MSD'69 Orthodontics, Big Falls, Wis., July 10, 2011

1970s

Stephen F. Paige, DDS'77, Ocala, Fla., June 12, 2011

1980s

Christopher C. Cron, DDS'82, Louisville, Ky., May 6, 2011
Thomas E. Schinbeckler, DDS'85, Carmel, Ind., Oct. 6, 2010



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Kay (Owens) Hayes, Pamela (Seabold) Reith, Jane (Polson) Maddock, Joni (Kritikos) Kirchoff, and Betsy (Campbell) White





DDS 1960

BACK: W. Bailey Davis, Bill Potucek, Joe Minnis, and Dan Olson

MIDDLE: Marvin Schmidt, David Hennon, Richard Carl, Doyle Ellis, Bob Spedding, John Libke, Richard Leyda, and Reece Townsend

FRONT: Thomas Connell, Jerry Cartmel, Les Tweedle, Carolyn Sewell Yamaoka, Don Nesler, Monte O'Connor, Robert Gayle, and Phil Farmer



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Yamaoka, DDS**
Kailua, Hawaii

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

James M. Lipton, DDS'82
Munster, Ind.

"Dr. Lipton has consistently been at the forefront of dentistry since his graduation from Indiana University in 1982," says his nominator Dr. Gene Ranieri, Highland, Ind., an honorary alumnus of the IU School of Dentistry.

Dr. Lipton's pioneering efforts over the past generation have been in the area of patient care for Hoosiers who have great difficulty maintaining their oral health because of medical challenges, severe disabilities, or a debilitating fear of seeking dental treatment. "He started the only interdisciplinary hospital dental program in Indiana for medically compromised and severely handicapped patients, thereby allowing these special underserved patients access to care that previously was not available at that level of care," says Dr. Ranieri.



Dr. and Mrs. Lipton

Dr. Lipton, a private practitioner in Highland, has pursued a variety of educational programs throughout his career to provide the best possible care to both his private practice patients and those he cares for in hospital settings. He completed the L.D. Pankey Institute Continuum in 1997 and the American Dental Association-sponsored executive management program at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management in 2005. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Dental Sleep Medicine.

Dr. Lipton first began working with hospitalized patients in the mid-1980s, when he was named medical director of the Indiana Dental Care Center at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, Ind. Similar appointments followed at other hospitals in Dyer and Hobart, Ind. He has long been affiliated with St. Margaret Mercy hospital in Dyer and Hammond, Ind., and with Community and Heartland Memorial hospitals in Munster.

One of the finest decisions a successful and caring member of the dental profession can make in his or her career is to focus attention on the future vigor of that profession, and Dr. Lipton is doing just that. In September 2009 he accepted an appointment as an adjunct instructor through the IU dental school's Department of Restorative Dentistry that is allowing him to present fourth-year dental students with an elective course. Working with a team of dentists from northwest Indiana, Dr. Lipton offers students a multidisciplinary treatment planning workshop through the school's extramural program.

"I have known him professionally and personally since 1985," says Dr. Ranieri. "I know of no other dentist that holds himself to a higher standard of care for his patients than Dr. Lipton."

HONORARY ALUMNUS

Leonard F. Anglis, DDS
Crown Point, Ind.

"Although Dr. Anglis is a dental graduate of Loyola University Chicago, he is a Hoosier at heart and in spirit," says Lou Sertich (DDS'82), the Merrillville, Ind., dentist who nominated Dr. Anglis for honorary alumnus status.

We can't think of a better reason than that to welcome this 1979 magna cum laude Loyolan into the IU School of Dentistry fold.

There are, in fact, other good reasons to be delighted by Dr. Anglis' new honorary membership in the IUSD Alumni Association. He is a steadfast member of Indiana's practicing community, having devoted nearly three decades to his patients in Lowell, Ind. He also sees patients in offices in Crown Point and Michigan City, Ind.

"His curriculum vitae speaks for itself," says Dr. Sertich.

As he explains in a mini-bio posted on his website, Dr. Anglis says his youthful dream of setting up an exclusive Michigan Avenue dental practice in the heart of Chicago began to lose its luster during his general practice residency at the University of Chicago in 1979-80. On Saturdays that year, he worked in his dad's dental office back in Lowell, a town that refused to let go of his heart. "I loved the people of Northwest Indiana so much that I decided to come back home," Dr. Anglis said in his bio. He is grateful he made the decision to practice in his hometown.

Throughout his career, Dr. Anglis has immersed himself in educational opportunities to advance his knowledge in both general dentistry and implantology. He completed one-year training programs in dental practice management at the Center for Professional Development in Arizona and with Dr. Carl Misch of the Misch International Implant Institute. He trained in the Brånemark System at Temple University and studied extensively at the L.D. Pankey Institute and with the Dale Carnegie organization.

He was a Pankey Institute teaching assistant for 15 years, and he has served as a teaching assistant for Dale Carnegie courses in Merrillville, Ind., for two decades. With more than 2,000 continuing education hours registered with the Academy of General Dentistry, Dr. Anglis has attained the academy's highest level of achievement through its Mastership program. He is certified by the American Board of General Dentistry and the American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry. He was an examiner for the American Board of General Dentistry from 2001 to 2007 and also served a term as the board's president.

Dr. Anglis is a diplomate in the International Congress of Oral Implantologists and a fellow in the International College of Dentists. He is a past president of the Indiana Academy of General Dentistry and the Northwest Indiana Dental Society.



Dr. Anglis

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Philip W. Gardner, DDS'78

Fort Wayne

The IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association has known and appreciated Dr. Phil Gardner for a long time—ever since the days when he wore short pants.

We must admit that he hasn't been involved with the association since his boyhood. But he did spend a good deal of time in tennis shorts as a brand new member of the association's board of directors back in 1999, when Phil and his wife, Suzy, did a splendid job of coordinating the Fall Dental Alumni Conference tennis tourney at the IU Bloomington Tennis Center.

Those of us who attended the '99 tourney remember how well organized, exciting, and fast-paced it was, with some very tough competitors on the court from one set to the next. The Gardners raised the bar in working with the IUPUI Alumni Office on the task of making a complex event seem to its participants as if it were all fun (which it was) and no work (which it wasn't).

It was the first of many such projects Dr. Gardner would tackle on behalf of the organization for which he served with excellence from 1999 to 2007. After his three-year stint on the board of directors, he accepted the four-year responsibility of moving through the officers positions, including a year as president (2005-2006).

Dr. Gardner is the kind of graduate the Alumni Association is always seeking for its board of directors. His laid-back yet serious approach is well suited for team projects. He brings good ideas to the table, but is also attentive to the ideas of others. He's willing to work hard toward the board's goal of continually refining the Fall Dental Alumni Conference, one of IU's longest running and best attended alumni events.



Dr. Gardner

"I have had the pleasure of knowing Phil from the time he was a student instructor in Operative Dentistry at the IU School of Dentistry in the 1970s," says Dr. Gardner's nominator, Tom Blake (DDS'81), Fort Wayne. "Ever since my own graduation from dental school, I have known him to be the type of person who takes on many challenges to further the causes of dentistry, both educationally and philanthropically.

His quiet, determined leadership has always been something that I personally admire."

Dr. Gardner served from 2003 to 2008 as chair of the Isaac Knapp District Dental Society's Peer Review Committee and as a board member of the society's foundation. He began practicing in Fort Wayne soon after graduating from IUSD in 1978, the same year he accepted a decades-long role on the board of directors for Dukes Day, a charitable scholarship program for students pursuing health-related majors.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

G. Edward Popcheff, BS

Indianapolis

As the Indiana Dental Association's director of governmental affairs, he is often our man at the state capitol—and at times, even our man in Washington. Wherever you may encounter Ed Popcheff, you can be assured that he's continuously working in Hoosier dentistry's best interest.

His nomination for the Certificate of Appreciation is unique in that it comes from dentists representing not one but two parts of the state.

"Mr. Popcheff is the voice of advocacy for Indiana dentists for the last 15 years," says Desiree Dimond (DDS'90), on behalf of the Indianapolis District Dental Society.

"He has fought to have legislation passed that would favor dentistry and dentists, and he has fought against laws that would adversely affect us," says Terry Schechner (DDS'82), Valparaiso, Ind., speaking on behalf of the Northwest Indiana Dental Society.

Mr. Popcheff accepted an appointment with the IDA in 1995 after serving for seven years as the legislative liaison for the Indiana State Department of Health's legal affairs and commissioner's offices. He is a 1984 graduate of IU Bloomington, with a public affairs bachelor's degree in policy and administration from the School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He holds a public policy mediation certificate from the IU School of Law.

Since joining the IDA, Mr. Popcheff has secured a 119% increase in Indiana Medicaid dental reimbursement rates in the Indiana General Assembly, obtained state funding for the Indiana Donated Dental Services program, and tripled the dollars for political action committee fundraising. He has researched and drafted legislation for numerous policy issues of importance to the dental community and has testified before the Indiana General Assembly on such topics as Medicaid funding, scope of practice, and small business issues. He annually organizes an IDA delegation to Washington, D.C., for the American Dental Association's leadership conference.

"Ed has been involved with the students at IUSD to give them a sense of what advocacy means to them and their future in dentistry," says Dr. Schechner. In 2005, the IU dental school and the IDA held their first collaborative Oral Health Policy Forum for dental students, bringing them together with legislators at the Indiana State House. Student participation in the annual forum is required.

"Mr. Popcheff works with IUSD in conjunction with the Indiana State Department of Health to successfully secure funding for oral health initiatives," says Dr. Dimond. "He continues to work tirelessly on community fluoridation and children's oral health issues."



Mr. Popcheff

Rockport, Ind., Dentist Saw the Potential in Others, Is Remembered as a Man with Unique Gifts

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Kenneth E. Braun, DDS'84

When Dr. Kenneth Braun of Grandview, Ind., attended the IU School of Dentistry's commencement in May 2010 to join his family in welcoming niece Amanda Braun (DDS'10) into the dental profession, he didn't expect to become a part of the ceremony himself.

In a pre-planned surprise and a unique departure from the school's regular graduation ceremony, Dean Larry Goldblatt called to the podium then IUSD Alumni Association President Phillip Conn (DDS'78), of Danville, Ill. Dr. Conn surprised the crowd—and especially Dr. Braun—by announcing that he was conferring a Distinguished Alumnus Award on the Rockport dentist and then

president-elect of the IUSD Alumni Association. Dr. Braun was nominated for the honor by Indiana's First District Dental Society.

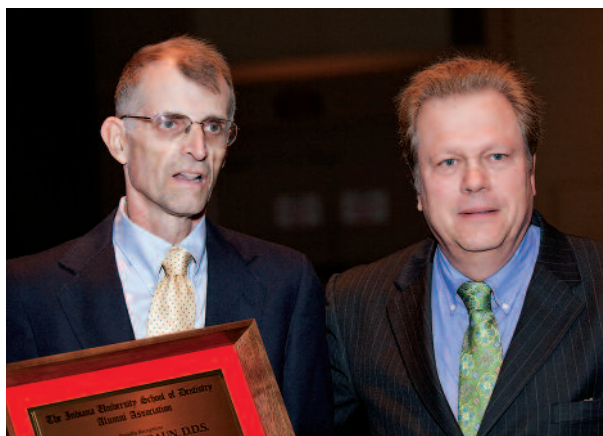
While visiting with family and friends after graduation, including his wife, Carol Jean Braun (DDS'84, Cert'86 Pediatric Dentistry), Dr. Braun expressed his deep gratitude with the humility he was well known for, taking a moment to marvel at the fact that Dr. Conn had driven all the way to Indianapolis on his behalf.

Dr. Braun's death only 48 days later from pancreatic cancer was an enormous blow to everyone who knew and loved him, and to all of us who had looked forward to his presidency of the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association for 2010-2011 after nearly a decade of his outstanding service in other board positions.

The IUSDAA shared Dr. Braun with many other organizations. He held a term as president of the First District Dental Society and served on its executive council, attained Mastership in the Academy of General Dentistry, and presided over the Spencer County Sheriff's Department Merit Board among other community leadership roles. He participated in a dental mission to the Dominican Republic through the Timmy Foundation in 2005.

At Dr. Braun's funeral he was eulogized by his dental classmate and close friend Dr. Jeffrey Platt, IU's Ralph W. Phillips Scholar in Dental Materials. In his tribute, Dr. Platt spoke of those rare individuals who are exceptionally good at using their gifts and talents in service to others, and whose own peace and contentment allow them to impact the lives of others self-sacrificially in everything that they do.

"Ken was one of those people," said Dr. Platt. "This resulted in his committing the time and money for thousands



Dr. Braun (left) received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Dr. Phil Conn during a surprise ceremony at the dental school's 2010 commencement.

Drs. Carol Jean and Ken Braun, seated at left, were among family members celebrating their niece Dr. Amanda Braun's graduation from dental school in May 2010. Standing behind the new dentist are her proud parents Dr. Arnold and Martha Braun, Rockport, Ind. (second and third from left).



of hours of extra training in order to provide the highest level of dental care possible for the people of his community. He showed gratefulness for the opportunities that a professional education can provide and a commitment to help others be able to have those opportunities by contributing resources—time and money—to Indiana University and the students that attend there. Being blessed with a spirit of peace and contentment helped Ken see the potential in others, to be an encourager and an enabler, to have the patience to draw out young people and listen as they searched for how to use their unique gifts. It allowed him to demonstrate a deep love and commitment in a marriage for the world to see.”

In October 2010, friends of Dr. Braun planted a red oak sapling on the lawn east of the School of Dentistry in his honor and memory.

At the request of the IUSDAA board of directors, Dr. Kenneth Hyde, a friend and dental classmate of Dr. Braun’s, graciously accepted the responsibility of serving in what was to have been Dr. Braun’s term as president of the organization.

A tribute to Dr. Braun during the board’s annual dinner at the 2010 Fall Dental Alumni Conference included remarks from his brother, IU dental graduate Arnold Braun (DDS’75), Rockport.



Ken Hyde accepted the presidential gavel from outgoing president Phil Conn in fall 2010.



PAST PRESIDENTS. Standing, from left: Phil Gardner (DDS’78), Barry Ray (DDS’80), George Zundo (DDS’80), Phil Pate (DDS’68), Dan White (DDS’79), and Bob Modlin (DDS’59). Seated: Bill Gilmore (DDS’58), Les Tweedle (DDS’60), Gary French (DDS’57), Norman Novak (DDS’68), Ralph McDonald (DDS’44), Vince Guido (DDS’82), and Steve Stradley (DDS’76)

President Kenneth Hyde Wraps Year as Alumni Board President

For the past year the presidency of the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association’s board of directors has been in the capable hands of Dr. Kenneth Hyde, a Valparaiso, Ind., orthodontist and longtime contributor to the board.

Dr. Hyde holds three degrees from IU, including a bachelor’s in zoology from the IU Bloomington campus (1972) and dental and graduate orthodontic degrees from the IU School of Dentistry (1975 and 1979, respectively). Practicing primarily in Valparaiso since 1977, Dr. Hyde has also held an appointment on the IU dental faculty since 2008 as a volunteer clinical assistant professor of orthodontics.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics and a past president of the Indiana Association of Orthodontists.

Dr. Hyde has been involved with the IUSD Alumni Association for decades and is best known among the alumni as the talented bicyclist who leads reunion participants on bicycle tours at the fall conference each year (originally around the IU Bloomington campus and more recently around Eagle Creek park in Indianapolis). He has been a licensed amateur bicycle racer since 1980.

Dr. Hyde and his wife, Kathy, have two married daughters and twin grandsons in the toddler stage.



Dr. Hyde

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Lafayette, Ind.



Board president Dr. Phil Conn (left) presents Dr. Arnold Braun with an honorary presidential gavel in memory of Dr. Braun's brother, Dr. Kenneth Braun.



IUSDAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Standing, from left: Erik Zundo, Phil Conn, George Zundo, Patricia Clark, Lou Sertich, Jeff Allen, Robert Ebersole, Keith Roberts, and Joe Baumgartner. Seated: Ken Hyde, Ana Gossweiler, Michelle Whittler, Vince Guido, Sue Green, and John Williams



We Missed You, Dr. Jennings!

Dr. Richard Jennings of the DDS Class of 1945 wrote from Idabel, Okla., to let us know he couldn't join us for the Fall Dental Alumni Conference 2010, but he had a wonderful reason to be elsewhere: He had been asked by his granddaughter, whose father is deceased, to give her away in marriage. Dr. Jennings is retired from both his teaching post at the University of Texas and his subsequent pediatric dental practice in his wife's hometown. She is now deceased. Dr. Jennings reports he is visiting distant shores, keeping up with his golf game, and enjoying his home on the 6th fairway of the Idabel Country Club. "I promise that I will be around for the 70th (reunion) dinner and will attend it," he says.



ASDH 1955

Mary Ann (Penn) Rolando and Doris (Rock) Klitzke



ASDH 1965

Karin (Warriner) Cobb, Marty (Engleman) Hoyer, Anita (Hubbard) Weaver, Sandy (Norquest) Whiteman, Linda (Meadows) Schubert, and Marty (Coleman) Green



DDS 1955

BACK: Glenn Brinker, Thomas Quill, Charles Aton, John Borkowski, Richard Harris, and Robert Roetker
FRONT: M.G. Stevens, W. Kelley Carr, Norman Glassman, Floyd Hale, Charles Hall, William Riffle, and Joe Rinard



DDS 1965

BACK: Bradley Baetsle, Lowell Daffron, Martin Kennedy, J.R. Hudson, John Sawin, and Larry Ryan
 FRONT: Jim Fritts, Gene Reisinger, Harry Reith, Benoni Asdell, Aldo Largura, Michael Ternisky, Rick Martin, and Michael Payer



DDS 1970

BACK: Fred Swain, Steve Guy, David "Tony" Kenworthy, Ronald Henderson, Fred Katz, Steve Keiser, Diane (Halvorson) Dilley, and Bill Carr
 FRONT: Pat Barrett, Jack Hamilton, Sue (Findley) Green, Thomas Myers, Larry Clemons, David Blaine, Bob Currie, and David Steele



DDS 1975

BACK: Ken Hyde, Mark Mallatt, Joe Jacobi, Philip Eversman, Richard Jones, Stephen Gant, and Rodney Kalb
 FRONT: George Lanning, Bing Fowler, Scott McDonald, Max Middendorf, Arnold Braun, Ron Wolf, Carl Newton, and Richard Armstrong

ASDH 1975

Lynn (Geoffrion) Scott,
Carole Williams,
Cheryl (Walker) Evens,
Pamela (Oldham) Rafdal,
Lynn (Snouwaert) Dillman,
Michele (Saracino) Schroder,
Val (Gater) Kelly,
Sue (Bott) Bohnert,
Colleen Ferry-Sullivan,
Barbara (Neff) Richter,
Laverne (Robison) Whitmore



DDS 1980

BACK: David Douglas, David Jones, Kerry Knape, Chris Doran, Terry Cunningham, Steven Buedel,
Robin Sheets, Lawrence McAtee, Greg Wittig, and Jay Wise
MIDDLE: Barry Ray, Jeff Rouse, Barbara La Mere-Heck, George Dresbach, George Zundo, Gary Hunt,
Homer Faucett, J. Mark Thomas, Joe Inman, Bob Berghoff, and Gary Walton
FRONT: Lawrence Fortress, Jeffrey Dalin, David Zandi, Nancy (Zona) Halsema, Ben Blakely, Pat Clark,
Chuck Sukurs, Terry Davis, Randolph Moeller, and Steve Wilhite



DDS 1985

BACK: Rod Eccles, John Loeffler, Matthew Moeller, Katy Patton, David Krause, Rob Kunas, Louie Plumlee,
Greg Jennings, and Steve Driggers
FRONT: Kent Smith, Jean (Musselman) Santa Maria, Ron Zentz, Diane Beecher, Lena Fernback,
Bill Tellman, Kevin Deardorf, Chris Burns, and Dragan Milanovic



ASDH 1985 Brenda (Lux) Servies and
Kathryn (Hopkins) Odendahl



ASDH 2005 Erin (Fuller) Shelton,
Rochelle Carr, and
Amber Plaspohl



DDS 1990

BACK: Herb Yekel, Tom Nasser, Owen Forbes, Todd Hunt, Patrick Tromley, and Andy Koultourides
FRONT: Georgia Knotek, Catherine (Byrne) Haas, Niki (Lagos) Martine, Rebecca DeLa Rosa,
Anita Wells, and April (West) Bardonner



DDS 2000

BACK: Samuel Hayes, Jeff Erickson, Devon Cook, Steven Robertson, and Mark Austin
FRONT: Jody Friedman, Luke Gravitte, Guadalupe (Cosme) Krol, Brikhna Shinwarie, and Sean Hart

A photograph of a golfer standing on a green, viewed from behind. The golfer is wearing a grey polo shirt, light-colored trousers, and a cap. The background shows a lush green golf course with a small stream and trees in the distance. The title text is overlaid on the top left of the image.

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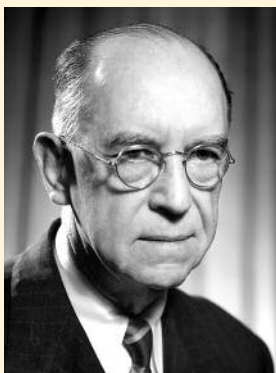
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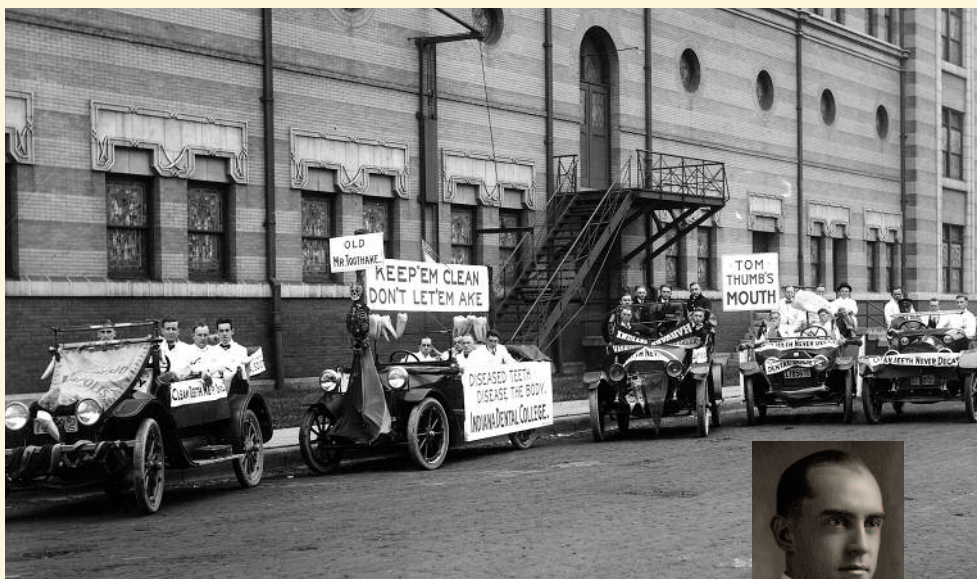
Muffins to the left of us, rum balls to the right, and other palate-pleasing temptations around every corner: Whether you're maneuvering through the holidays, a birthday celebration—or simply your own family's evening meal—it's a challenge to keep all those excess calories from hopping aboard for the ride.

To avoid overindulging, you might want to try following the long-ago advice of one of Indiana's dental legends—radiology pioneer Dr. Howard Riley Raper, who advocated putting the cart ahead of the horse where eating was concerned—he believed in enjoying dessert *before* dinner.



Howard Riley Raper
1886-1978

Dr. Raper (at left in the second jalopy) on a tooth-saving mission with Indiana Dental College students. Most of the students appear to be members of the class of 1916.



Dr. Raper during his brief IDC career

Dr. Raper, the 1906 Indiana Dental College graduate for whom one of the seminar rooms on the second floor of the IU School of Dentistry is named, was a major force in the movement to make x-ray diagnosis of dental caries an essential part of modern dental practice.

Today, the Howard Riley Raper room houses a large collection of Dr. Raper's personal papers, correspondence, and research memorabilia that was donated to the school by the Raper estate.

Dr. Raper taught at the Indiana Dental College in the first years of his career, developing the first course in dental radiography to be offered at a U.S. dental school (ours).

In 1909, Dr. Raper got wind of a good-as-new second-hand x-ray unit that was selling in Chicago for \$200. He was so eager to acquire it for the Indiana Dental College that he offered to pay for it through \$10 monthly deductions from his \$100 monthly salary. Dental dean George Edwin Hunt agreed to the deal at first, but having himself a good understanding of the role such a machine could play in Indiana's teaching program, he ultimately purchased it with college funds.

Dr. Raper's *Elementary and Dental Radiography* was published in 1913, and was one of the earliest dental texts in the field.

In 1917 Dr. Raper moved to Albuquerque, N.M., for health reasons, and there he thrived. (He died at age 91, in 1978.) Out West he continued to blaze trails in dentistry. He became famous in the 1920s, and is best remembered today, as the inventor of the interproximal bitewing x-ray examination, with his bitewing film packet being introduced to the world by the Eastman Kodak Company.

He was a prolific and popular author of dentally related literature for dentists and consumers alike. His 1932 preventive dentistry *Hygeia* article, "How to Prevent Toothache," was reprinted as a booklet by the Eastman company and distributed to millions of Americans into the 1970s.

Another of his books, *Man Against Pain*, published in 1945, was a landmark work on the history of anesthesia.

Later on in his career Dr. Raper, a savvy and witty publicist, promoted the tongue-in-cheek idea of eating dessert before dinner, noting that this suggestion was by no means a new one.

Dr. Raper reasoned that if you polished off your dessert first, two good things would happen: 1) the substantive part of the repast would help wash away all the sticky sweets deposited on your teeth from the dessert, and 2) the sugary beginnings of the meal would reduce the desire for second helpings of the subsequent courses, thus playing a convenient role in weight control.

(We're just guessing here, but we have a feeling Dr. Raper was a meat-and-potatoes man, not a fellow with a sweet tooth. Otherwise, he might have foreseen how a hungry dessert devotee, carried away by the first course, might possibly fill up on two or three pieces of pecan pie and then have to skip the nutritious part of the meal altogether.)

Dr. Raper's whimsical writings on this subject eventually caught the eye of the editors at *Time* magazine, who reported on his theory in a 1962 issue of the publication.

But, as the scholar admitted to *Time*, Mrs. Raper wasn't nearly as keen on this unique dining regimen as her husband. Howard's plate of goodies didn't arrive ahead of the main course at his own dinner table, he lamented, unless he made a point of asking for it.

by Susan Crum

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In the 1980s, IU honored faculty member Myron J. Kasle (DDS'62, M'72 Radiology) by bestowing upon him the newly established title of Howard Riley Raper Professor of Dental Radiology. Dr. Kasle chaired the Department of Radiology from 1971 until 1986, when the department became a division of the new Department of Dental Diagnostic Sciences. He chaired the radiology division of that department until his retirement in 1990. Today Dr. Kasle, of Indianapolis, holds the title of Howard Riley Raper Professor Emeritus of Dental Diagnostic Sciences.



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