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The American Dental Association held its annual session in Miami Beach October 18-23, and as usual members of the Indiana University School of Dentistry faculty were on hand to lend a distinct Indiana flavor to national activities. Among the participants, Dr. Robert Derry displayed a scientific exhibit for continuing education; Dr. H. William Gilmore received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Association of Dental Editors; and Dr. Maynard K. Hine was named International Dentist of the Year by the Academy of Dentistry International and was convocation speaker for the American College of Dentists. During the Scientific Session Dr. Chris Miller spoke on barrier techniques at a seminar on infection control; Dr. S. Miles Standish discussed cases of dental identification at a forensics seminar; and Dr. Susan Zunt presented a paper on oral manifestations of sexually transmitted diseases to the American Association Fourth year student Anita Walters attended the of Women Dentists. annual session in her capacity as trustee of the seventh district for the American Student Dental Association, and second year student Stephanie Litz presented a table clinic on management of the cleft palate patient which was an award-winning project at the dental school last spring.

School of Dentistry Hosts National Dental Meeting

"We accomplished our goals -- and people came away impressed with our School, the University, and the city of Indianapolis." That's how Dr. Lawrence I. Goldblatt, professor of oral pathology and chairman of the American Association of Dental Schools Council of Faculties, summed up the Association's Interim Meeting, held at the School October 31-November 1. Indiana is the only school thus far to have hosted the Interim Meeting twice in its 12-year history--the first time was in 1976, when Dr. David Avery was Council chairman. Featured speaker this year was Dr. Enid Neidle, American Dental Association assistant executive director for scientific affairs and immediate past president of the AADS. Dr. Richard Mackenzie, chairman of dental education at the University of Florida, provided an update on creation of a national curriculum for faculty development, a project of the Council of Faculties being tested at various sites. Tom Knoth, regional representative of Teachers Insurance and Annuities Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) spoke on the current status of these retirement plans.

Representatives from 50 U.S. dental schools participated in activities, which included a reception at Union Station sponsored in part by PANAM X, coordinator of the upcoming Pan American Games. Dr. Goldblatt was

pleased with the opportunity to show our School to AADS representatives from across the country, including some who attended the Indiana meeting a decade ago and noted the many changes in Indianapolis since then. "I was impressed with the number of ties to IU in the group—as grads, former grad students, and so on," Dr. Goldblatt said. "The AADS representatives underline the important role our School has in dental education."

People in the News

Word has been received that **Dr. Jong Gap Lee**, former visiting professor in pediatric dentistry, has been appointed dean of the College of Dentistry, Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea. At the time of his one-year visit to Indiana beginning in August, 1984, Dr. Lee was professor and chairman of pedodontics at Yonsei University. During his visiting professorship here he conducted research with **Drs. B. Keith Moore**, **David R. Avery**, and **Suteera T. Hovijitra:** the resulting article, "Bonding Strengths of Etched Porcelain Discs and Three Different Bonding Agents," was published in the Nov/Dec 1986 issue of the Journal of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Jack Schaaf, associate professor of dental diagnostic sciences, and Lt. John Wesseler, of the Marion County Sheriff's Department, presented a paper on <u>Dental Care in Jails</u> to the National Commission on Correctional Health Care in Washington, D.C. in October and conducted a workshop with medical and dental personnel from the Vermont Department of Corrections. Dr. Schaaf has been staff dentist at the Marion County Jail since 1977.

Dr. Ruby Zitterbart, third year resident in maxillofacial prosthetics, recently spoke on that topic at a meeting of the Indiana Association of Women Dentists in Indianapolis.

Dr. Anoop Sondhi, associate professor of orthodontics, recently presented a program to the Indianapolis District Dental Society entitled, "Current Trends in the Diagnosis and Management of TMJ Disorders." He was also interviewed on Indy A.M. on F.M., a program on WAJC radio. The half-hour discussion on orthodontics included a question-and-answer call-in period.

Third year dental student Colleen Johnson is pictured and quoted in a new college recruitment brochure targeted at grades 9-ll in Indiana--about 225,000 students. Professor Myra Mason, student minority affairs officer, played a major role in the project by collecting and compiling the brochure information and obtaining funds from Lilly Endowment, Inc. The pamphlet is distributed by the Steering Committee for Improved Participation in Postsecondary Education, chaired by Governor Robert D. Orr.

The dental school showed a high profile to Indianapolis during the final week of October, when several faculty members faced local television cameras. Appearing in separate "Alive at 5" spotlights on the Channel 13 evening news were Dr. David Hennon, Dr. James Dirlam, and Dr. Timothy O'Leary. Dr. Hennon discussed children's chewable vitamins and research on fluoride supplement tablets for children who drink nonfluoridated water. Dr. Dirlam spoke on principles of electronic analgesia, local anesthetics, and ways to alleviate patient apprehension. Dr. O'Leary discussed symptoms of periodontal disease and treatment techniques, and stressed the most important ways of preventing the disease: brushing and flossing regularly. On "Health Scene" (Channel 8 news), Dr. Anoop Sondhi talked with Debbie Knox about the temporomandibular joint.

IUSD Grad Student (an ADA 'Young Dentist') Speaks Up for Organized Dentistry

During his fourth year of dental school, **Dr. Michael J. Koufos** noticed in the American Dental Association News an announcement of ADA plans to form a Committee on Young Dentists, to be composed of 16 members under the age of 40. "I was looking for ways to get involved in organized dentistry," said Dr. Koufos, a native of Munster, Indiana, who entered the IU graduate program in orthodontics after graduating last spring. "This looked like the perfect opportunity." It turned out to be precisely that—ADA President Abraham Kobren selected Mike along with 15 other dentists from some 120 applicants. He was appointed as graduate student representative for a two-year term.

The Young Dentists gathered for their first meeting in Chicago in September to begin laying groundwork, investigating ways to involve young dentists in ADA activities sooner and to make organized dentistry relevant to dentists in the first years of their profession. Mike's enthusiasm is obvious: "I'm excited about this committee—the very fact that there is one! I hope we can pump some fresh blood into the ADA and address specific problems facing the new dentist, such as non-traditional practice styles—the kinds of new experiences that have you staring at the ceiling in the middle of the night."

Mike, the youngest member of the group at 26, noted that the committee was composed of many experienced leaders in organized dentistry. He hopes that in the future the majority of members will mirror the type of dentists that the committee seeks to help: those who are just starting out with little or no experience in organized dentistry. "People in the first five years of dentistry—they need organized dentistry more than anyone for the moral and intellectual support, the helping hand when you don't know how to do something and don't know whom to ask. The number of benefits to be derived from ADA membership is overwhelming, but a lot of people aren't aware of what they are."

Mike looks forward to playing a part in motivating young dentists to get a foothold in professional activities. "The young dentist brings to organized dentistry a fresh viewpoint that hasn't been contorted by all other influencing factors that work on you as you go through life. For me, the most important reasons for getting involved are to exercise control over my destiny and to have some say in where my profession is going."

Dean's Message

Several areas in the dental school building will be remodeled soon to allow for changes being made in the curriculum. Although renovation was put on hold while some building code issues were being resolved, most of the problems have now been addressed and remodeling should begin shortly. New programs are slated for the areas being redesigned and newly decorated.

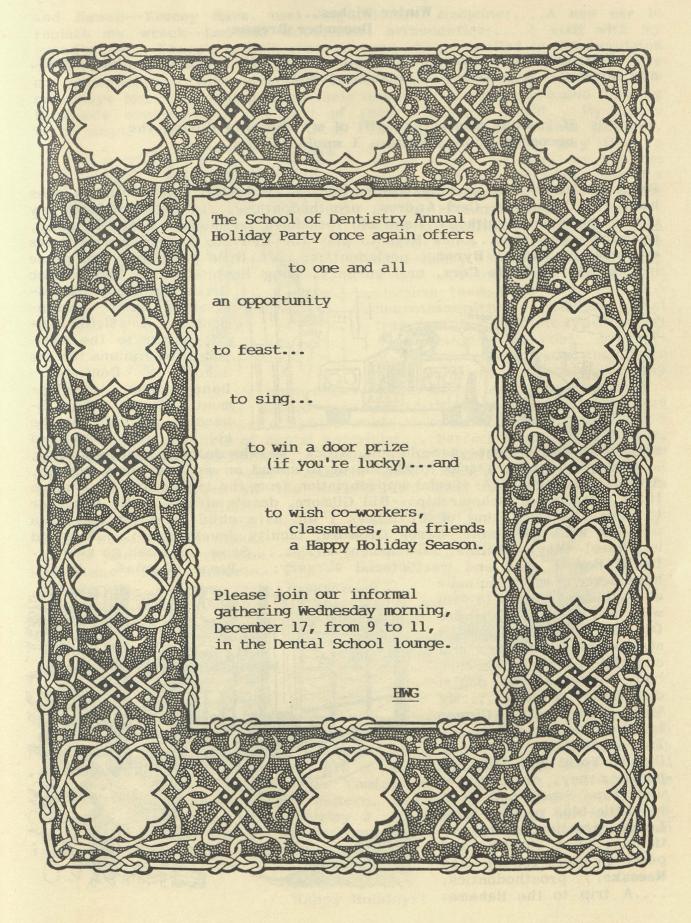
I am pleased to announce that one of IUSD's most distinguished alumni, Dr. James Huckelberry, has bestowed a very generous gift upon our School. Dr. Huckelberry and his wife, Ama, have donated the funds that will be used to redesign the area for patient admitting/patient records and the oral diagnosis clinic. This contribution will enable us to produce the most up-to-date and efficient methods of admitting patients and teaching students in the area of our School now known as the Department of Dental Diagnostic Sciences. Dr. Huckelberry practiced general dentistry in Indianapolis for 55 years before retiring in 1979, and has served the profession in a variety of ways. Together with Chancellor Herman B Wells, he founded the IUSD Alumni Association more than 40 years ago. He was a member of the Indiana State Board of Dental Examiners for years and has held many offices in organized dentistry. He currently serves on the Council on Insurance, Retirement and Relief, and the Council on State Institutions of the Indiana Dental Association.

Ama Huckelberry has kept in step with her husband by serving as a guiding influence in auxiliary (spouse) organizations at state and national levels. The Huckelberrys have influenced the lives and inspired the careers of many in the dental profession. A ceremony is being planned to dedicate the facility and to honor the Huckelberrys for their unflagging support and important accomplishments. In time the Department of Dental Diagnostic Sciences will greatly enhance the dental school's teaching program and will be widely recognized for its community services.

Many predictions for dental education were offered at the recent Council on Deans meeting in California, sponsored by the American Association of Dental Schools and Dentsply International. Projections on the growth of the nation's population and trends in student recruitment and manpower were topics for discussion at the annual three-day meeting. The national dental school applicant pool is predicted to shrink until 1994, which means that all schools will be "downsizing" and competing for students. Another 10% reduction in the applicant pool is expected this year. Indiana's first year class dropped from 115 in 1985 to 83 in 1986, and the class now stands at 81 regularly-enrolled and four special students. The AADS predicts that admission committees (for schools of our size) will find it difficult to select 70-75 qualified students for first year classes next fall.

The AADS staff has successfully lobbied for more federal student loans. In the HEAL program the aggregate funds total \$1.2 billion, including \$400 million allotted to students of dentistry. Increased tuition (especially for private schools) makes adequate loan programs and convenient repayment policies a necessity. The cost of dental education, as well as of maintaining and operating a school, is a major concern of the AADS and dental school deans throughout the country.

There were some surprises with health appropriations in the national budget recently approved by congress. Funds for dentistry were designated for geriatric programs, general practice residencies and advanced education. The National Institute of Dental Research also received a record appropriation and will soon announce special goals for the year. The details, along with a national research study on epidemiology, will be reported at the annual session of the AADS March 10-13, 1987, in Chicago.



Winter Wishes... December Dreams

You responded to our holiday query with wit, imagination, tenderness, and honesty. A potpourri of answers follows.

If I could receive any gift of my choosing during the upcoming holiday season, I would ask for....

Peace on earth and passing grades for all students! And both my sons home for Christmas--Carl Andres, prosthodontics;...A 100-acre farm way out in the country with barn and old remodeled farmhouse--Kathy Bruning, pediatric dentistry;....The Mets to play the Red Sox in the World Series every year--Thomas Byrnes, periodontics;....A little good luck and peace in the future--Alicia Cora, oral surgery, Long Hospital;....A 1987 Pontiac



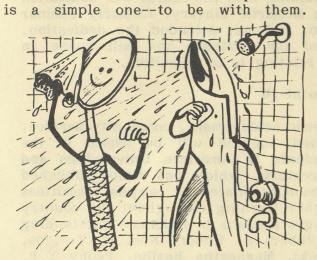
Grand Am--Lisa Cox, admissions and assignment;...A \$1,000,000+ gift given to the Campaign for Indiana for the School of Dentistry--Danny Dean, development office;....The financial stability to be able to quit work and

stay home with my one-year-old son, Brock--Marsha deJong, oral pathology;Money--to take a trip to Florida or to spend on my trip--Lois Duncan, dental assisting; A special appropriation from the legislature to enhance IUSD salaries and scholarships--Bill Gilmore, dean's office; My daughter to have the same kind of Christmas I did as a child, and for myself--a new car with no dents!--Karen Gremore, faculty development; A sound left knee!--Maynard Hine, development office; Snow--so I can go skiing--David Howell, oral and maxillofacial surgery; Peace of mind. If you

have peace of mind you have everything you need to deal with any situation--Sandra D. Jones, admissions and assignment; A warm and cheerful place for everybody--Agnes Kluska, dental diagnostic sciences:....My "two front teeth"--Ginger Lashley, dean's office; Two roundtrip tickets to Disney World and \$500 expense money, or a trip to visit Papa Smurf and all of his little blue people--Mary Lucas, practice administration;....Good health and peace on earth for all--Ray Maesaka, prosthodontics; A trip to the Bahamas



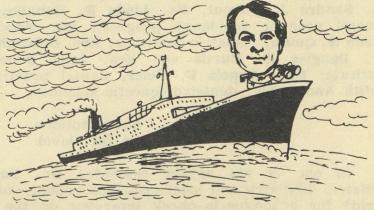
and Hawaii--Tracey Mars, oral diagnosis/oral medicine;....A new car to replace my wreck--Ladeana McCormick, orthodontics;....A visit with my grandbabies. There's a little snow-covered village nestled in the mountains of northern Vermont. In a cabin high on one of those mountains live my grandchildren with mom and dad. Snow comes early to these hills and stays late. Chopping down their own tree Christmas eve and hanging homemade ornaments is all part of their Christmas world. My dream



Perhaps someday--Janet McGuire, radiology; A big lazy fire, a super comfy recliner, my favorite quilt, and my Grandad (and I'm not talkin' about my Daddy's father or my Mother's daddy, either!) --Octavia McIlwain, radiology; A healthy and happy family of my own--Kathy McKay, central services;....Dental instruments that sterilize themselves after use! machine neurotransmitting transfers thoughts into typed pages! A self-cleaning necktie! A chestof-drawers alarm system that plays soft, slow music to discourage my

sons from "borrowing" my clean socks--Chris Miller, oral microbiology;.... Personal computer. (I should ask for spiritual things like happiness or the like, but a personal computer would make me happy enough.)--Cesar Pareja, recent graduate of dental materials;....Perfect health--Isabell Poor, oral diagnosis/oral medicine;...A house on my favorite strip of Meridian Street (at the right price)--Annette Reed, dean's office;....Plenty of food and warmth for all the world's cold and hungry people--Evelyn

Ritter, business affairs/cash operations;.... A visit to my hometown in Alaska for the wonderful Orthodox Christmas!—Zoya Roberts, radiology;.... A one-year sabbatical to a deserted South Pacific island to study the effects of frostbite on the TMJ's of the inhabitants!—Jack Schaaf, dental diagnostic sciences;.... My HEAL Loans from undergrad



to be paid off--Alan Schafer, orthodontics graduate student;....The realization of the true meaning of the season--universal peace and tranquility--Ralph Schimmele, development and extramural programs;....An air compressor and two weeks vacation to play with it--Miles Standish, oral diagnosis/oral medicine;....A big boat!--Charles Tomich, oral pathology;....A home for all the pound puppies--R.C. Walters, admissions and assignment;....A safe trip to the Holy Land--Shirley J. Whittaker, central services;....A baby girl--Felicia Young, development office;....Several more hours in each day--Susan Zunt, oral pathology....

Update on Jarabak Lectures and Library

Dr. T.M. Graber, editor of the American Journal of Orthodontics and authority on temporomandibular joint anatomy, recently presented "State of the Art and Science of TMJ," the third in a series of Louise Jarabak Lectures, named to honor the late wife of Dr. Joseph R. Jarabak, benefactor of the Department of Orthodontics. Coinciding with the course was dedication of the Louise A. Jarabak Orthodontic Memorial Library, formerly seminar room S208. Dr. Jarabak, of Valparaiso, Indiana, attended the dedication. The library will continue to be used for seminars and will house an ample supply of professional literature relating to orthodontics.

Who's Who at IU

Fourteen IUSD students cited for academic achievement, community service, leadership, and potential for continued success will be named in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. Editors of the annual directory, which has been published since 1934, select students who have been nominated by campus committees from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning throughout the country and from several foreign nations. Congratulations to Indiana's outstanding students: Jamie M. Roach-Decker, Robert J. Ueber, Noel S. Torigoe, Erik G. Grothouse, Joseph A. Zakowski, Merneatha Bazilio, Peony Y.P. Li, David A. Lehman, J. Kevin Coghlan, Richard D. Burns, Daniel D. Pearcy, J. Jeffrey Hockema, Todd Z. Wentz, and Joseph G. Mastey.

New Folks

The <u>Newsletter</u> staff extends a "Welcome Aboard" to the School of Dentistry's newest employees: Ms. Sherri L. Beaver, university dental service plan; Ms. Sandra J. Bebout, Ms. Linda R. Gannon, and Ms. Carol L. Joest, general practice residency program; Ms. Vonda Kaye Brooks and Mrs. Karen M. Quinn, pediatric dentistry; Mrs. Deborah S. Sutton, prosthodontics; Mr. Douglas M. Curtis and Mrs. Jana Dvorak, Oral Health Research Institute; Mrs. Angela F. Meier, dental practice administration; and Ms. Judith Ann Ruble, dental diagnostic sciences.

Novel Notions on the Navel

In one of his lighter moments, **Dr. David Hennon**, professor of pediatric dentistry and local umbilicus expert, joined **Reid Duffy** on "Duffy's World" for a tongue-in-cheek interview on the Channel 6 evening news. Dr. Hennon has been contemplating his navel—and everybody else's—for a number of years and earned his reputation as "belly button know-it-all" from experience as an after-dinner speaker who sheds new light on a part of the anatomy that is usually left in the dark. Dr. Hennon has also presented his "lecture" to dental school audiences on occasion.



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