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The Search Is On

Dr. Charles J. Goodacre, head of the Search and Screen Committee for a new chairman of the IUSD Department of Periodontics, encourages faculty members to submit the names of prospective candidates for the full-time, tenure-track position available July 1, 1987. Candidates must be board-certified and eligible for licensure in Indiana. They must have demonstrated evidence of excellence as a teacher, clinician and investigator. Responsibilities include didactic and clinical instruction of undergraduate and graduate students and active participation in research programs. Faculty members knowing of qualified candidates who may be interested in the position should contact Dr. Goodacre, Department of Prosthodontics, Indiana University School of Dentistry, 1121 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202, (ph. 317/274-5574).

22nd Annual Teaching Conference Big Success....

Once again, the Teaching Committee, under the chairmanship of **Dr. Chris Miller**, organized an outstanding Conference for IUSD faculty and selected students and staff at McCormick's Creek State Park in Spencer. This year's theme, "Communication Skills and Technologies," was carried out by guest speakers **Ms. Robin Wright-Langston**, ADA manager of seminar development, and **Ms. Denise LeBloch**, ADA program development specialist, division of communication. (We are beginning to think of Denise, who also spoke at last spring's Interim Teaching Conference, as a good friend of the dental school instead of a visiting lecturer. She returned recently to present a seminar, "Patient Relations for Office Staff: How to be On-the-Mark When You're On-the-Line" to all IUSD staff members.)

Dr. Beverly Hill, director of the IU School of Medicine medical educational resources program, also joined us at the Teaching Conference, demonstrating a variety of technology available from MERP to enhance communication and instruction at the dental school.

...And So Was Alumni Weekend

Soggy tennis courts and golf green aside, the **44th Annual Fall Dental Conference** in Bloomington went off without a hitch, and even the weather was cooperating by game time, when the Fighting Hoosiers faced off with NAVY and soundly defeated the midshipmen 52-29.

Highlights of this year's September conference included **continuing education programs and round tables**, coordinated by Dr. Robert Derry and presented by IUSD faculty and staff members, including Dr. Timothy O'Leary, Dr. Floyd Hale, Dr. Ben Fisher, Dr. LaForrest Garner, Prof. Roberta Hilderbrand, Mr. Donald Nealy, Prof. Charles Palenik, Dr. James Setcos, and Dr. George Willis, and fourth year student G. Garo Chalian.

Receiving special recognition at the Annual Banquet were Dr. William Lawrance, Class of 1947, and Dr. Harvey Thomas, Class of 1952, Distinguished Alumnus awards; Dr. George Stookey, MSD Class of 1962 and Oral Health Research Institute director, the first Distinguished Faculty Award; and Dr. D. Paul LaCount, general practitioner in Valparaiso, Honorary Alumnus. Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., former vice president of Indiana University, Indianapolis, received the Distinguished Service Award in absentia. At the pre-game brunch **certificates of appreciation** were received by Mr. Danny Dean, director of the development office, and Ms. Carla Totten, assistant professor of dental hygiene. New Dental Alumni Association **officers** were installed, as follows: Dr. Charles E. Smith, president; Dr. Robert Modlin, president-elect; Dr. Lester Tweedle, vice president; and Ms. Karen Yoder, secretary-treasurer.

Parties Get Cookin' When IUSD Fires Up the Grill

The IUSD Non-Academic Staff Council is a tough group to top when it comes to throwing a party. The Council's first Summer Send-Off Cookout last July, in celebration of the end of classes for the academic year, was by all accounts a big success. Dean Gilmore, in shirt sleeves and apron, geared up for a 2½-hour stint at the grill, where he flipped burgers

and dished them up to more than 300 hungry participants. (He reportedly lost only one patty to the coals.) Dr. Gilmore enthusiastically endorsed the Staff Council's idea to bring students, staff and faculty together for an informal break in the action at noon. "The staff put tremendous effort into this project," he said. "They deserve full credit." The Council was happy with the outcome, too. **Elizabeth Hatcher**, head of the cookout committee, said: "We were pleased with results, including the large student turnout. Support from the faculty was also impressive--some bought lunch tickets for every one in their unit. We liked seeing students, faculty and staff mingling." A watermelon raffle topped off the affair. Looking a bit worse for wear when he returned to his office, but still smiling, Dean Gilmore summed up the experience: "I had a ball!"

In September another bill of fare featured hot dogs instead of hamburgers, and the place was Dean Gilmore's back yard, where the **American Student Dental Association** sponsored a cookout for about 300 people, including students and their family members. Those wishing to work off dinner played tennis or joined in one of the impromptu football and volleyball games. Most recently, the grill was hauled out at the Gilmores' for another go-round in honor of the **IUSD faculty wives**, who were guests of Mrs. Gilmore.

Nominate an Achiever

The American Association of Dental Schools is accepting nominations for the 1986-87 AADS/Dentsply **Student Achievement Award**, which will be given to predoctoral dental or dental auxiliary students who "have made an appreciable contribution to the educational process at their schools or to the quality of life in the school, clinic, or community at large." Nominating letters (no longer than one page) should come from faculty members and must describe the achievement in dentistry and its effect on the school or community. Students may nominate themselves if a faculty member verifies the achievement. The AADS Executive Committee will notify winners in January. First place: \$750 cash award and an expense-paid trip to the 1987 Annual Session in Chicago, where the award will be presented. (A second-place cash award of \$250 and an honorable mention award will also be given.) Deadline for nominations: December 1. Further details available in Dean's Office.

Dean's Message

The 1987 school year started with orientation programs for the first year dental, hygiene and assisting classes. Enrollment is lower this year with 83 predoctoral, 31 hygiene, and 16 assisting students. On opening day the third and fourth year classes attended a full-day seminar on interpersonal skill and marketing given by ADA staff. Preparations for all classes to begin the academic year were outstanding.

A top priority for the year is reinforcing the programs in the Department of Periodontics. A committee headed by **Dr. Charles Goodacre** is searching for a department chairman and a full-time faculty member to replace **Dr. Timothy O'Leary**, who is completing his final year as chairman, and **Dr. Robert Detamore**, who has announced that he will retire next summer. The committee is challenged to replace these valuable faculty members and to evaluate the clinical facilities in periodontics. The department,

as a core teaching area that is vital to our curriculum, provides other departments in the School with patients for elective dental care.

An exciting program in implantology will be developed by Dr. O'Leary during the next few years. **Dr. O'Leary and Dr. Roland Dykema** will head a new research facility, which will be used to conduct research on titanium implants. Numerous clinical and laboratory studies have been planned to evaluate the implants, and hopefully the findings will eventually be shared with state dentists through continuing education courses.

New emphasis is being given to the University Dental Service Plan, under which 35 faculty members currently treat private patients. The former graduate pediatric dentistry clinic on the second floor will be remodeled to accommodate the UDSP practitioners, who will identify teaching cases in addition to providing treatment services. A UDSP administrator, **Mrs. Margaret Waryas**, has joined the staff to schedule appointments and function as a dental hygienist. The new clinic will be operational in early 1987 and the availability of these clinical services will be announced to the public shortly.

Plans are progressing for the Special Care Clinic, under direction of **Dr. Jack Schaaf**. Patients who are not easily managed in a regular office setting will be treated in the clinic. A referral phone number for practitioners will be circulated for statewide use. Selected cases seen in the Special Care Clinic that involve unique problems will also be presented to pre- and postdoctoral students.

Dr. James Roche has been working to broaden geriatric teaching and patient services at the School. A committee is studying methods to increase the number of elderly patients under treatment here, to determine the incidence of oral disease in geriatric patients, and to resolve issues of access and funding of treatment for the elderly in our metropolitan area.

This year the School of Dentistry will have an hour-long program telecast each month over the IHETS network. The system's 60 receptor sites will deliver news and scientific developments to dentists and auxiliaries in the state. The first program in the "Dean's Hour" series will include a synopsis of therapeutic mouthwashes by **Dr. George Stookey**.

The IUSD Alumni Association plans to help recruit new students for the School. During the recent Fall Alumni Conference the Board of Directors discussed creating a network to recognize gifted and exceptional students. Given the overall decline in higher education enrollment in Indiana, the project is timely.

Appreciation has been expressed to the American Dental Association's staff for presenting special continuing education programs to IUSD faculty, staff and students. All in attendance should have benefited from advice on ways to improve communicating and interpersonal skills; with a changing health care environment, these skills could be necessary for survival.

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People in the News

We welcome **Dr. Jiuxiang Lin**, associate professor and vice chairman of the department of orthodontics, School of Stomatology, Beijing Medical Sciences University, as a visiting researcher from the People's Republic of China. Dr. Lin will be working with **Dr. Rosario Potter**, professor of oral facial genetics, for one year on a grant project, funded by the National Institutes of Health, involving the genetics of dentition in Beijing families.

Dr. Potter has accepted invitations from the NIH to serve as a grant reviewer in Washington, DC, October 27-28, and as a site visitor for an NIH Special Study Section at New York University School of Medicine November 18-20.

Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, associate dean for research and research professor of dental materials, addressed the Annual Meeting of the Iceland Dental Association on October 2. An interview with Dr. Phillips was recently placed on audio-visual tape by the International College of Dentists in Oklahoma City for a series the College is doing on individuals who have made major contributions to dentistry. Dr. Phillips has also been appointed to the advisory board of the newly established Trent Research Institute in Atlanta.

Dr. LaForrest D. Garner, chairman and professor of orthodontics, has been selected, along with **Dr. Howard G. Schaller**, IUPUI executive dean and dean of the faculties, to represent the IUPUI campus on the Search and Screen Committee charged with finding a new University president to replace Dr. John W. Ryan, who will leave his post in September of 1987 to pursue fund-raising for the Campaign for Indiana.

The fourth edition of the textbook, "Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent," edited by **Dr. Ralph E. McDonald**, dean emeritus and professor of pediatric dentistry, and **Dr. David R. Avery**, chairman and professor of pediatric dentistry, has been translated into Portuguese. Previously it was translated into Japanese and Spanish. Work on the fifth edition is nearing completion.

Fourth year student **Jamie Roach-Decker** has been named editor of the student newsletter, The Explorer. Jamie replaces first editor **Dr. Charles Bernstein**, Class of 1986, who started the publication in October 1984. The Explorer is staffed by fourth year students **Jeff Steele** and **Garo Chalian**. **Dr. Charles Tomich** is faculty adviser.

The Non-Academic Staff Council has elected new officers, as follows: **Mr. John Morgan** (order office), president; **Ms. Connie Blake** (orthodontics), vice-president; **Ms. Sally Phillips** (dental practice administration), secretary; **Ms. Gayle Massa** (orthodontics), treasurer; and **Dr. Robert Bogan**, faculty adviser.

Ms. Karen S. Yoder, instructor in dental auxiliary education on the Fort Wayne campus, received the Dental Hygiene Alumnus of the Year Award at this year's Dental Hygiene Alumni Day ceremonies, held in Indianapolis in October.

Dr. Michael J. Koufos, a 1986 graduate of the IU School of Dentistry and a first year graduate student in the orthodontics program, has been appointed by American Dental Association President Abraham Kobren to serve on the newly formed ADA Special Committee on Young Dentists. As one of 16 charter members, Dr. Koufos will represent the nation's graduate students on the committee for one year. The purpose of the new committee, whose members are all under the age of 40, is to "study the special needs and concerns of young dentists and to determine ways in which organized dentistry can be more responsive to such concerns." Dr. Koufos, who recently attended the Young Dentist's first meeting in Chicago, will report on committee goals and activities for the next issue of the Newsletter.

Paul Barton, professor of journalism and community dentistry, was one of four judges in the 22nd Annual ADA Science Writers Award competition held in Chicago in September. Entries for the competition are submitted each year by writers and editors who have published articles on topics in dentistry for magazines and newspapers.

Quicksilver Query Handled (Carefully) In Dental Materials

A little bit of mercury goes a long way--especially when it starts seeping out of a large clock onto your carpet. So the **Indiana State Museum** found out recently when the pendulum of a clock that had been donated to them by Shortridge High School sprang a mercury leak. A Museum employee called the dental school dean's office and asked, "Can you take a couple of small vials of mercury off our hands?" Baffled by the strange request, Susan Crum sidestepped the issue by passing the buck to **Dr. B. Keith Moore**, professor of dental materials and our local metallurgical expert, who agreed to help the Museum folks out of their predicament.

One of the Museum curators carted the pendulum, about 10 inches by 20 inches in size, to the dental materials department. After carefully dismantling the brass and beveled-glass structure, Dr. Moore emptied the quicksilver into a suitable plastic container, following appropriate steps for mercury hygiene. The "small" vials described over the phone turned out to contain a hefty 20 or so pounds of the element. The clock's contaminated mercury supply, which can't be used by the dental school, will probably be sold to a company that will distill it for commercial use. Before the pendulum headed back to the Museum, Dr. Moore cleaned it using the same procedures that a dentist would use on a mercury dispenser.

Mercury spills should not be taken lightly. While the element may not be harmful to the skin, its vapors are poisonous. Dr. Moore reminds us that mercury mishaps in the dental school should be reported promptly to the dental materials department, where remedies are kept on hand. He also recommends the chapter on safety in the dental office in the ADA Dentists' Desk Reference as a "must read" for employees and students in the School clinics and laboratories.



TWO IN THE AFTERNOON....

not the usual witching hour, perhaps, but then again, business at the dental school on Friday, October 31, promises to be anything but routine. Members of the IUSD Non-Academic Staff Council ask that you ignore the absence of a full moon and join them on HALLOWEEN from 2 to 4 in the School lounge for a cup of cider, a handful of popcorn, and an opportunity to strut your stuff in a costume befitting the occasion. Come attired to frighten, amuse or confuse your colleagues.

RATTLE SOME BONES...

TINGLE SOME SPINES...

SEE YOU AT THE
SCHOOL GHOUL FEST!!

Women in Dentistry: IUSD Represented at First National Conference

Several IUSD faculty members and students attended the first National Conference on the Woman Dentist, held in Chicago at American Dental Association Headquarters in August. At the request of the Newsletter, Dr. Susan L. Zunt, assistant professor of oral pathology and faculty adviser to the IUSD Student Chapter of the American Association of Women Dentists (AAWD), gives a first-hand account of the program:

This significant meeting was jointly sponsored by the AAWD and the ADA with financial support from Procter and Gamble. The keynote speaker was **Gloria Steinem**, editor and co-founder of Ms. magazine who has been cited six times by the World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women in America. Ms. Steinem wore dark glasses because her eyes hurt from lack of sleep. Earlier that morning she had completed her latest book and dropped it off with her publisher before leaving New York for Chicago. Ms. Steinem spoke of the second wave of feminism in America--equality for women. She urged the audience to define work based on its significance to the community, not by who does the work. Traditionally, work done by women has been devalued. Applauding the audience, she said "This room is what this country could be and what the world could be."

Other Conference speakers included dental leaders, practitioners, teachers, consultants, and health care administrators. They spoke on topics of concern to women dentists such as image, specialization, associateships, organized dentistry, role models, dental students and dental education, practice management and money, and the conflicts of working and parenting.

The first Conference drew an audience of dentists and dental students from the United States and Britain, and Indiana University School of Dentistry was well represented. Those in attendance were Dr. Diane M. Buyer, instructor in operative dentistry; dental students Lisa Gabrish, Judy Garard, and Johanna Manous; Dr. James R. Roche, associate dean of faculty development, and Mrs. Roche; Dr. Darlene Vaughan, IUSD extramural program faculty practitioner; Indiana's AAWD Student Chapter president Jamie Roach-Decker, secretary Annette J. Williamson, and faculty adviser Dr. Susan L. Zunt.

What They Did On Their Summer Vacation

Young students (and moms) from Lebanon, Indiana, and the surrounding area took advantage of summer break by touring the School of Dentistry and looking into career opportunities here. **Dr. Robert Bogan**, associate dean for student affairs, **Ms. Cathi Eagan**, coordinator, office of records and admissions, and **Ms. Shirley Boardman**, director of the IUPUI office of scholarship and financial aids, hosted about 25 visitors August 12, including

children ranging from pre-schoolers to teenagers and two working mothers contemplating career changes. Dr. Bogan spoke to the group on opportunities in dentistry, dental hygiene, assisting and technology, Ms. Boardman provided information on financial planning, and a tour of the building was conducted by Cathi and **Mrs. Leslie Van Hoogstraat**. Special thanks go to **Mrs. Norma Dirlam**, wife of faculty member Dr. James Dirlam, for coordinating the event.

IUSD Faculty and Staff On the Job for IUPUI

School of Dentistry faculty members currently serving as **Unit or At-Large Representatives** on the IUPUI Faculty Council, and on various **Council Standing Committees**, include the following: Dr. Varoujan **Chalian** (Unit Representative, member, Executive Committee, and liaison, Metropolitan Affairs); Prof. Jeri **Francis** (Unit Representative); Dr. LaForrest **Garner** (Tenure and Faculty Affairs committees); Dr. H. William **Gilmore** (Ex-Officio Administrative member); Ms. Sara **Hook** (Athletic Affairs); Dr. **Bruce Johnson** (Athletic Affairs); Prof. Myra **Mason** (Metropolitan Affairs); Dr. B. Keith **Moore** (chairman, Fringe Benefits); Dr. Sybil **Niemann** (Student Affairs and Staff Relations committees); Dr. Byron **Olson** (chairman, Faculty Affairs); Prof. Charles **Palenik** (Library Affairs); Dr. Larry **Ryan** (Athletic Affairs); Dr. Glen **Sagraves** (Unit Representative, and chair-elect, Nominating Committee); Prof. Marie **Sparks** (Budgetary Affairs and Constitution & Bylaws committees); Dr. Bruce **Vash** (Academic Affairs); and Dr. Susan **Zunt** (Secretary of the IUPUI Faculty Council and the Executive Committee, At-Large Representative, co-secretary of the University Faculty Council, and member, Staff Relations).

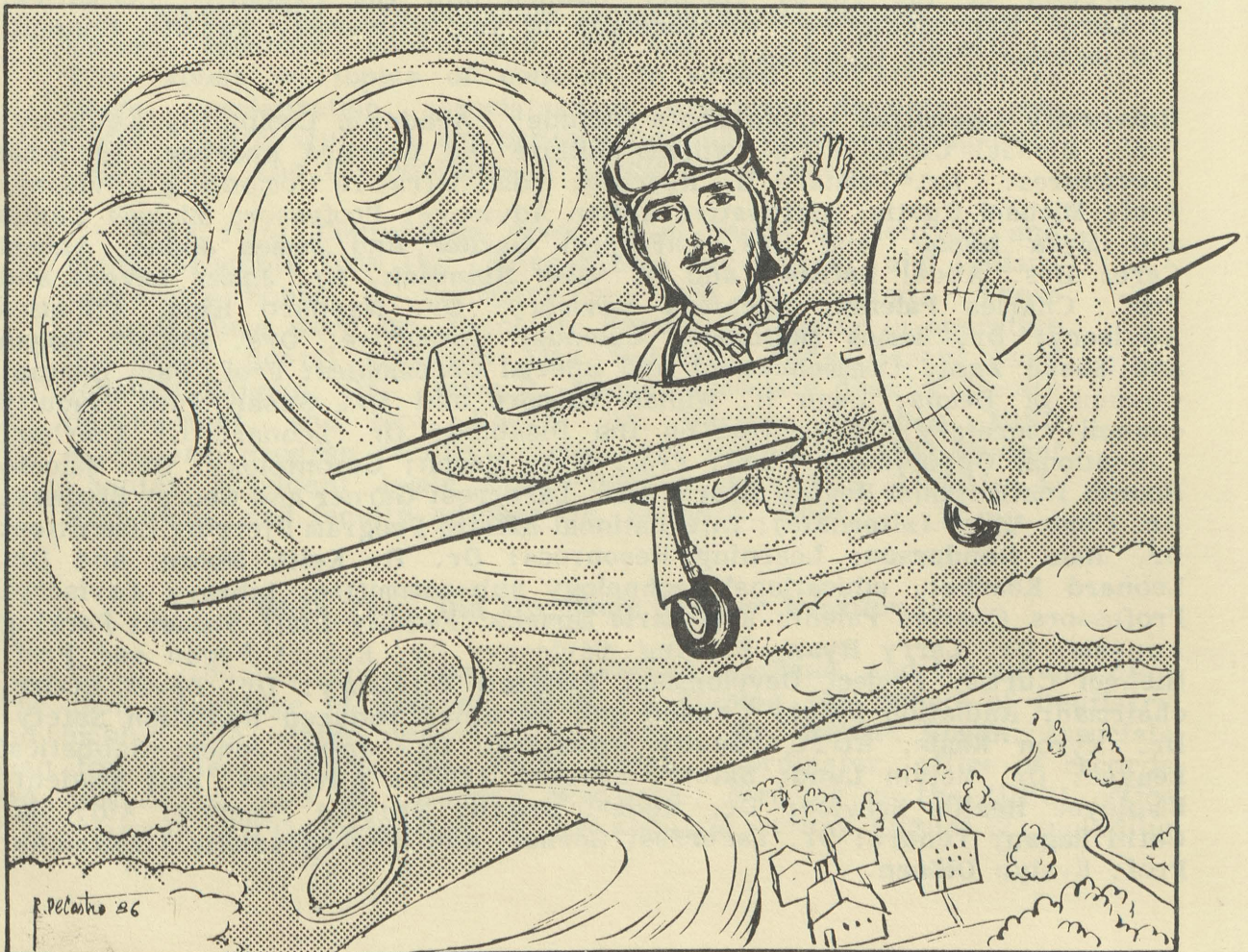
University Committee appointments include: Academic Computing Advisory: Prof. Michael **Curtis**, Drs. William **Gillette** and Leonard **Koerber**; Academic Procedures: Dr. Leonard G. Koerber; Administrative Computing Advisory: Prof. Michael Curtis; Affirmative Action Advisory: Professors Michael Curtis and Myra **Mason**, and Drs. LaForrest **Garner** and **James Jones**; Animal Care: Drs. Abdel **Kafrawy** and S. Miles **Standish**, Mr. James **Levens** and Prof. Charles **Palenik**; Archives Advisory: Dr. Maynard **Hine**; Athletics Advisory: Dr. **James McDonald**; Calendar Committee: Drs. Robert **Bogan** and Susan **Zunt**; Commencement and Special Ceremonies: Prof. Paul **Barton**; Council of Deans: Dean H. William **Gilmore** and Dr. Susan Zunt (faculty council secretary); Committee on the Disabled: Dr. Leonard G. Koerber; Educational Opportunity Fund: Prof. Myra Mason; Gerontology: Dr. Malcolm **Boone**; Institutional Review Board: Drs. LaForrest Garner and George **Stookey**, Dr. **Chris Miller** (alternate); International Affairs Program Steering Committee: Dr. Hala **Henderson**; Learning Resources: Dr. B. Keith **Moore**, and Dr. Leonard Koerber, educational technology sub-committee; Library Advisory: Professors Charles Palenik and Marie **Sparks**; Faculty-Staff-Student Parking Appeals: Dr. Larry **Ryan**; Parking Advisory: Dr. Robert Bogan and Prof. Michael Curtis; Project Development Program Advisory: Dr. David **Bixler**, chairman; Radiation Safety Council and Machine-Produced Radiation Safety: Dr. Myron **Kasle**; ROTC Faculty Advisory: Dr. James Jones; Sabbatical Leaves: Dr. Melvin **Lund**; Safety, Student Affairs Advisory, and Student-Employee Health Service: Dr. Robert Bogan; Student Financial Aid: Ms. Cathi **Eagan**; Tenure: Dr. LaForrest Garner; and Undergraduate Admissions: Prof. Evelyn **Oldsen**.

Dental Student Soars Head Over Heels Into Wild Blue Yonder

Like his classmates, Gerald C. (Gary) Leake, Jr. lumbers along dental school corridors, under the weight of instrument cases, denture flasks, and other lab and clinical cargo. But at 1,500 feet above ground, Gary is free of such cumbersome ties, nimbly spinning, rolling, and looping a path across the skies in his home-built single engine aerobatic biplane. He's been a sky acrobat since he was a teenager, practicing a hobby that often turns his world upside-down.

Gary is a fourth year student from Bellevue, Washington, who spent three years at Western Washington University and five in the Navy before coming to Indiana University. At age seven he began building radio-controlled model planes with his father, Gerald, Sr., a senior engineer for the Boeing Company. By the time Gary was 14 he and his dad had geared up for the challenge of assembling a full-scale two-seater. Their aerobatically designed Steen Skybolt was built from scratch, not from a kit, and took six years of labor. The price tag, including plans, was \$13,500 (similar factory-built models were going for \$80,000). "What you lose in building your own is time," Gary says.

The Skybolt's fuselage and tail are steel tubing, the wings are wood, and all outside parts are covered in a sailcloth-type fabric that has been painted. Compared to most factory-built commercial aircraft, aerobatic



planes use beefier materials and the parts are closer together to withstand the punishing maneuvers. Gary's plane can endure + or -12 g's (12 times the force of gravity) compared to roughly +3 to -1 g's for most commercial planes, in which aerobatics are prohibited. "You'd pull the wings off trying to get through the first maneuver," Gary says.

Before taking to the skies in their aircraft, the Leakes, who received 10 hours of aerobatic instruction from an airshow pilot, followed Federal Aviation Administration regulations for home-built planes. An airworthiness certificate was awarded only after the FAA examined the plane at various stages of construction and required the Leakes to log the first 25 hours of flight out of a remote airfield. They have now been flying it for eight years.

Gary began executing aerobatics soon after receiving his private license at age 17, but recalls going up as a passenger at 12. A veteran of amusement park thrill rides who was also knowledgeable about aircraft mechanics because of his model building, Gary experienced no air sickness or fear. "On my first trip, I remember the pilot pushing the nose down to pick up speed, then pulling the stick back. I had a grin on my face the entire time."

In Gary's plane one flies Red Baron style: in leather helmet and goggles, and with head outside the aircraft. He enjoys taking friends up for a spin--literally--and depending on their tolerance for high altitude fancy dancing, he may try a hammerhead, a Cuban 8, or an avalanche. But he takes care not to frighten a newcomer--they occupy the front seat so that he can keep a watchful eye. "First, I pull a sustained 2 g's, which means if you weigh 150 pounds, you feel like you weigh 300," he explains. "Then I do a loop (a giant ferris-wheel circle) which pulls 3 g's as we pass into the vertical position. At 3 g's you feel squished in your seat, face sagging." Gary stays tuned in to his passengers by constantly talking to them over an intercom to make sure they're feeling O.K. and enjoying the ride. "Next I roll the plane as fast as it will go, which gives a momentary weightless feeling. Finally, a slow roll, the real test. As you invert, your body hangs from the straps and you feel very upside-down, the blood goes to the head. If a passenger is OK after that, he or she is ready for almost anything because most other maneuvers are just variations of loops and rolls."

The maximum negative gravity Gary has sustained was -4 g's, a painful experience. "Imagine standing on your head with four other people on top of you," he says. "Everything is working against you. You are upside-down, and the 4 g's try to throw you from the plane. The body strains on the straps, the head is full of blood, the feet don't want to stay on the pedals and the hand doesn't want to stay on the stick. My instructor recommended screaming during this brief part of a maneuver, which tightens muscles and helps prevent all the blood from going to the head."

On the other hand, the maximum positive gravity Gary has pulled is +6 g's, creating a 1,000 pound effect. In this position all the blood goes to the feet and one risks passing out. "You tighten your leg and stomach muscles to avoid that," he says.

Why does he do it? "For the fun of it," Gary says. "And, sometimes, when things click and I feel like part of the plane, there is a great, exhilarating sense of freedom." More often he finds that the plane humbles him. "It still teaches me a lot," he says with a laugh. Landings are the most difficult maneuvers to do well. "In my plane, I'm blind over the nose and the aircraft sinks like a brick if I have to chop the throttle. My greasers (perfectly smooth landings) are about one in 10."

Gary has logged about 350 pilot hours, 250 of them aerobatically. He flies with a parachute, usually at 1,500-2,000 feet, far below the normal 35,000-foot altitude for commercial planes.

For Gary, who has wanted to be a dentist since he was seven, aerobatic flying will remain a hobby after he graduates from IUSD. He has found a new local friend with an aerobatic plane to keep him from spending all of his time in Indiana with feet on the ground. Dental school may have parted him temporarily from his plane, but not from the skies.

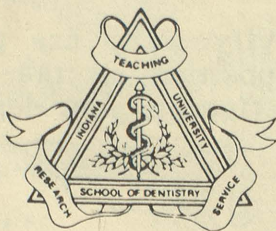
New Folks

A warm welcome to the newest members of the dental school family. Full- and part-time staff include: **Ms. Katherine Barron**, **Mr. Gary Gray**, and **Ms. Elizabeth Strain**, library; **Ms. Vickie Boling** and **Ms. Tracey Mars**, cash operations; **Mr. Jeffrey Bolton**, **Ms. Cynthia Gorman**, **Mr. Terry Klise**, **Ms. Druscilla Kriech**, **Ms. Margie Sheldrake**, and **Mr. Dennis Smith**, Oral Health Research Institute; **Ms. Lisa Cox**, dental diagnostic sciences; **Ms. Janet Grubb** and **Ms. Karen Sue Malcomb**, pediatric dentistry; **Ms. Kathy Herrington** and **Ms. Lisa Scheer**, dental practice administration; **Ms. Susan Lynn Cornelius**, oral pathology; **Ms. Janice Lewis**, oral microbiology; and **Ms. Margaret Waryas**, university dental service plan. Faculty members include: **Dr. Carl Andres**, associate professor, and **Dr. David Brown**, assistant professor of prosthodontics; **Ms. Ann Busch**, assistant professor of dental hygiene, Indiana State Board of Health; **Dr. Douglas Harty**, and **Dr. John Rapp**, instructors in dental hygiene; **Dr. Michael Hayduk**, assistant professor of periodontics; **Dr. Carol McKown**, assistant professor of pediatric dentistry; and **Dr. David Clark**, assistant professor of orthodontics.

Remember when.....

REPORT FROM ORTHODONTICS...Our own Dr. Firestone (graduate student) became so deeply engrossed in his work recently that he forgot to turn off the water in his unit and one side of the orthodontic clinic was flooded----- He has been asked to give a lecture on "Survival at Sea."

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