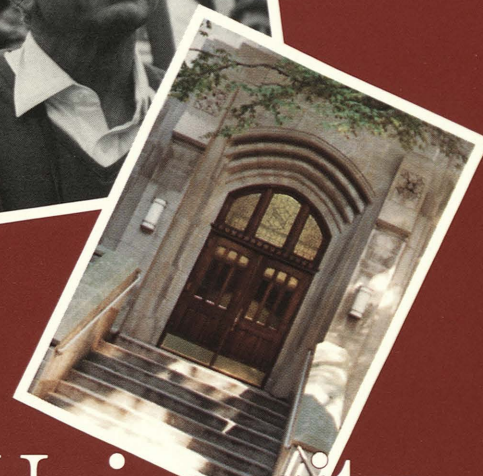
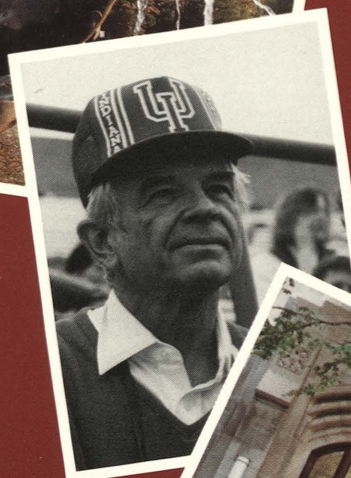


ALUMNI BULLETIN

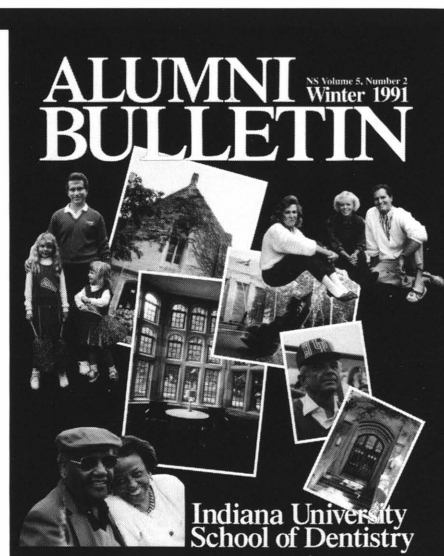
NS Volume 5, Number 2
Winter 1991



Indiana University
School of Dentistry

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Indiana University School of Dentistry
Alumni Bulletin
NS Volume 5, Number 2, Winter 1991



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On the Cover

A Great 48. Grads attending IU's 48th Fall Dental Conference in September pulled off another successful reunion in Bloomington. A few familiar campus scenes, from left: Indiana Memorial Union—outside and inside; Showalter Fountain; and the back door of the chemistry building (which has undergone quite a transformation in recent years). A few familiar faces from the Fall Conference crowd, clockwise from upper left: Dr. Terrill Stoller (DDS '75) with his daughters, Whitney (left) and Kelsey. The trio on the right includes Shelly Plumlee, wife of Dr. Louis Plumlee (DDS '85); Janice Jennings, wife of Dr. Gregory Jennings ('85); and Dr. Plumlee. The fan in the football stadium is Dr. Robert Ewbank (DDS '57). And the couple—Dr. Harvey Thomas (DDS '52) and his wife, Pennie. Coverage of the annual three-day retreat begins on page 2.

(Campus photos by Susan Crum, and photos of Conference participants by Mike Halloran)

The *Alumni Bulletin* is an Indiana University School of Dentistry publication directed to members of the IUSD alumni. There are four issues each year: Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. Material included herein does not necessarily represent the official position of the School. Editorial office address: Editor, *Alumni Bulletin*, Indiana University School of Dentistry, Room 104, 1121 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202; and telephone: 317/274-5405.

PUBLICATIONS STAFF: **Editor:** Jack E. Schaaf; **Managing Editor:** Susan M. Crum; **Associate Editor:** Ralph W. Phillips; **Designer:** Diane Alfonso, IUPUI Publications; **Chief Photographer:** Mike Halloran; **Photographic Technician:** Alana L. Barra; and **Staff Illustrators:** Mark A. Dirlam and Rolando A. DeCastro

IUSD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: **President:** Richard D. Ellsworth (DDS '73); **President-elect:** Bruce D. Raibley (DDS '73); **Immediate Past President:** Patricia H. Clark (ASDH '74, DDS '80, MSD '86); **Vice President:** John A. Rahe (DDS '63); and **Secretary/Treasurer:** Karen M. Yoder (ASDH '62, MSD '83)



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American Association of
Dental Editors

Notes from the Dean's Desk

Dental education is making a positive turn to face the challenge of the decade. This year's national increase in application numbers is credited to active recruiting and better conditions in dental practice. The funding of the nation's schools of dentistry is stabilizing for recent enrollment reductions, and faculties are initiating a surge of research to find solutions to the many problems in dental treatment. Most schools are structuring their curriculum to prepare students at competitive levels, with training and background to enable them to become competent and respected practitioners. Certainly, as 1991 gets under way, there are positive trends and more opportunities for dental schools to be a distinctive part of university systems.

Looking ahead, the IUSD faculty adopted a new mission statement (below) that will serve to guide the development of outcomes and assessments submitted for accreditation of the school in the fall of 1992. This mission

statement is an extremely important and essential document; it will serve as our guide for the future direction of the school. It contains the priorities that will establish our goals, but may be revised as needed. I hope that all of you will read and evaluate the statement and provide me with your thoughts and comments.

Changing lifestyles in America has imposed a new pace in dental education. New standards of dental care underscore the importance of access to university continuing education. Indiana dentists are shaping the future with new learning technology in the Academy of Dental Education, a joint effort of the Indiana Dental Association and IUSD. Dr. Donald Arens, IUSD director of continuing education, has put our school "on the map" with continuing education programs, and the Academy is evidence of the strong relationship in Indiana between education and quality dental services. Providing alumni with access to all learning opportunities is a priority.

On the student recruitment front, we continue to solicit the help of, and value the strides made by our alumni in identifying highly qualified candidates for the school's programs in dentistry and dental auxiliary education. A consolidation of student recruitment strategies by the school and graduates of the school illustrates the alumni's strong commitment to help IUSD uphold its educational standards.

Facility remodeling of the Indiana Memorial Union on the Bloomington campus will move the IUSD Alumni Association's Annual Fall Dental Conference to Indianapolis in 1991 (September 19-21). Plans for the program include showcasing the school and the activities of our outstanding faculty. The building of strong professional bonds will occur as a result of scientific and social interchange.

Mark your calendar—and be a part of charting the course.

H. William Gilmore

Indiana University School of Dentistry Mission Statement

The mission of the Indiana University School of Dentistry is to promote optimal oral and general health of Indiana citizens and others through educational, research, and service programs. Specific goals to be achieved are as follows:

EDUCATION

Recruit quality applicants and prepare them to become highly competent, ethical, and socially responsible practitioners of general dentistry, dental hygiene, and dental assisting

Recruit quality applicants and prepare them to become outstanding practitioners of the dental specialties and other relevant postdoctoral disciplines through the graduate dental program

Create the opportunity for career-long learning through continuing education

RESEARCH

Increase the knowledge base in all areas related to oral health through an extensive research program, including both faculty and students

Maintain and enhance the role of the School of Dentistry as a vital and productive member of the scholarly community in the Indiana University family

SERVICE

Provide a broad spectrum of high quality patient services for reasonable fees as a principal means of furnishing clinical educational opportunities for students

Interact with the community by providing both school-based and outreach service and health education programs

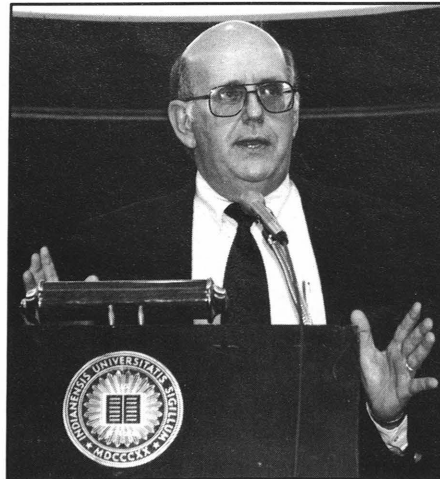
Sentimental Journey

A Fall Conference Recap

(All photo identifications left to right)



Over the Jordan and through the woods. When the Conference offered a bike tour for the first time a mere two years ago, only a half dozen cyclists pedaled to Morgan-Monroe State Forest. This year the increasingly popular tour drew more participants than the tennis tournament.



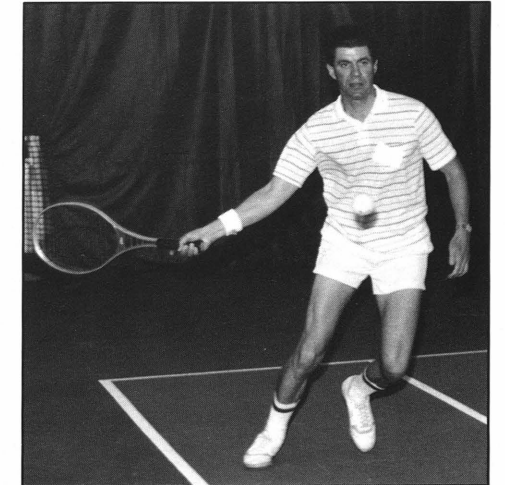
Bob Hammel, sports editor for the Bloomington Herald Times, captivates his audience with highlights—both past and present—of IU's prestigious athletic program.



IUSD Alumni Association President Patricia Clark and husband, Rick, visit with Dr. Ted Fullhart ('63) and his wife, Constance.



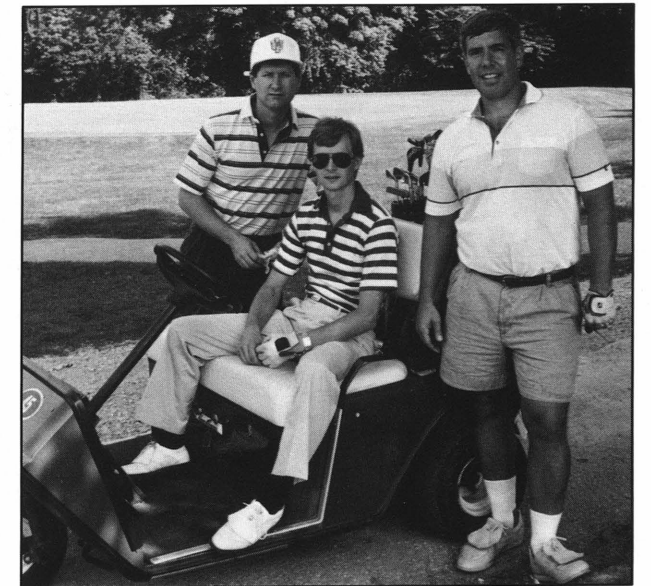
This year's continuing education program focused on how facial esthetics is influenced by orthodontics, oral and maxillofacial surgery, and plastic surgery. With Dr. Don Arens, the school's C.E. director, are presenters Dr. Stephen W. Perkins, director of facial plastic teaching at the IU School of Medicine; and oral and maxillofacial surgeon Dr. Thomas Lapp ('68) and orthodontist Dr. Anoop Sondhi ('82), both of Indianapolis.



Style and grace—within bounds: Dr. George Lanning ('75) shows how it's done.



Dr. Charles Hutton ('52), chairman of oral and maxillofacial surgery (left), presents his clinic, "3-D Reconstructed Computerized Tomography with Color."



Class of 1975's Drs. John Diekmann, John Trok, and Paul Weber head for the green.

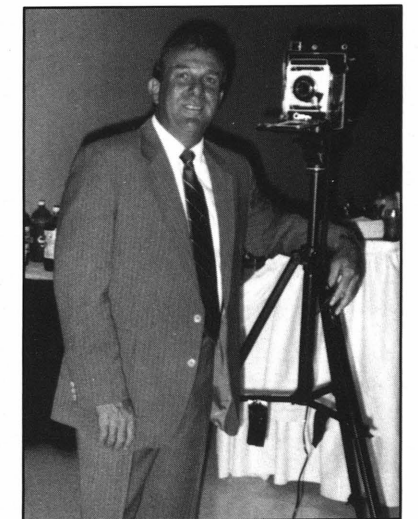


Dr. Kenneth Kaneshiro (MSD '66), associate professor of periodontics (right), describes a periodontal maintenance program for the general practitioner during the table seminars.

professor of periodontics (right), for the general practitioner during the table seminars.



Coach Mallory speaks of victory at Friday's Football Preview Luncheon (and then demonstrates it on Saturday).



Lens master—Conference photographer Mike Halloran slows down long enough to let Dr. Donald VanGilder ('35) snap his picture.



1989-90 IUSD Alumni Association officers are Dr. Patricia H. Clark, president (seated), of the Class of 1980; and Dr. Lester E. Tweedle ('60), immediate past president. Standing, from left: Dr. Richard D. Ellsworth ('73), president-elect; Dr. James D. Frey ('62), executive council representative; Karen M. Yoder (MSD '83), secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Bruce D. Raibley ('73), vice president.



Completing their three-year terms of service on the Association's Board of Directors are (seated, from left): Dr. David G. Bojrab ('65) and Dr. William I. Conrad ('53). Standing, from left: Dr. Stephen D. Beeker ('66), Dr. John A. Rahe ('63), and Dr. Larry M. Kuhlenschmidt ('71). Not pictured is Dr. Scot C. Mardis ('82). At the close of the Conference Dr. Rahe was elected vice president for 1990-91.

1990 FALL DENTAL CONFERENCE— *The Good Times Rolled in Bloomington*

For the peppy, there was a choice of golfing and biking and dancing and tennis. For the inquisitive, there was a host of table seminars, guest speakers, and continuing education presenters. For the devotees of football there was a stadium full of fresh air, spirited fans, and triumphant Hoosiers (who trampled Eastern Michigan 37-6). And weaving these events together were receptions, breakfasts, banquets and brunches, providing ample opportunity for all participants of the 48th Annual Fall Dental Conference to get together with family, friends, and former classmates for a weekend of reminiscing and fun in Bloomington, September 27-29, 1990.

The IU Alumni Association's Indianapolis office, which is under the new leadership of Janet C. Shirley, went into overdrive (coordinating 17 events!) to pull off an outstanding Conference for the dental school's alumni. Thanks are extended to Ms. Shirley, who was appointed director of alumni affairs last summer, and to her top-notch staff: Barry F. Smith, associate director; Katie Stowell, assistant director; Sharon K. Holland, business manager; Terry L. Wasson, publications director; Claudia E. Richardson, administrative secretary; and Yvonne Owens, assistant to the business manager. The group

is already hard at work creating a unique Conference for the fall of 1991. Because major renovations scheduled for the Indiana Memorial Union will prohibit the Association's use of that facility next year, the Conference will be held in Indianapolis. You'll be hearing more from the Association about the Indy-based weekend when their plans become final.

New officers of the IUSD Alumni Association were installed during the Conference. They are Dr. Richard D. Ellsworth, president; Dr. Bruce D. Raibley, president-elect; Dr. John A. Rahe, vice president; and Karen M. Yoder, secretary-treasurer. New members of the board of directors are Dr. Victor R. Clevenger ('69), Dr. James E. Dumas ('64), Dr. Gordon K. Green ('76), Dr. Ralph E. Llewellyn ('52), Dr. Donald F. Sheller ('62); and Dr. Randol O. Woolbright ('84).

As usual, IUSD photographer Mike Halloran gave ubiquity his best shot by attending virtually every alumni weekend event and recording the action for the *Alumni Bulletin*. Reflections of Fall Dental Conference '90 follow.

AWARD RECIPIENTS

During the Conference banquet, held in the Indiana Memorial Union's Alumni Hall on September 28, the Alumni Association continued its tradition of recognizing noteworthy individuals for their outstanding contributions to dentistry and the IU dental school. Five persons were so honored this year. We are pleased to introduce them, and to publish their words of appreciation:



■ DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD (presented to Dr. James R. Platt, Class of 1961)

During his undergraduate education Dr. Platt studied at IU, Purdue University, and the University of California. After graduating from the dental school he opened his dental office in Fort Wayne, where he continues to practice today. From 1963 to 1973 he taught chemistry and nutrition to students in the dental hygiene program at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. Dr. Platt's impressive record in organized dentistry includes his past role as president of the Isaac Knapp District Dental Society and as the 1984-85 president of the Indiana Dental Association. He held two terms on the IDA Board of Directors and served as a delegate to the American Dental Association. Also active within his community, Dr. Platt has been dental division chairman of the Fort Wayne United Way, president of the area Sertoma Club, and deacon and trustee of his church.

From the time I was told by IU that I was capable of practicing dentistry until today, my dental professional experiences have been fun, meaningful, and rewarding.

I have always felt deep gratitude to my educational process and have continued to express this gratitude by volunteering my services to the profession and to my educational base, the IU School of Dentistry.

These various services have led me to many opportunities and responsibilities through the years, one of which was the presidency of the Indiana Dental Association. I chose "The Winds of Change" as the theme for my year as president because I wanted to point out some extraordinary changes occurring at that time. But, looking back over 30 years of practicing, I now realize the phrase has been applicable to the dental profession for many years, with change affecting everything from infection control practices to alternate delivery systems. Some of these changes I witnessed while I was a member of the ADA Council on Dental Materials, Instruments and Equipment, and there are many more to come. It is anticipated, for example, that we will soon have a computerized porcelain crown, inlay and/or onlay—a process

that will be accomplished in a one-hour patient visit with no laboratory procedure. All metal crowns, inlays, and onlays are forecast for the future, as is the use of lasers in our everyday practices.

While participating in or witnessing many of these changes I have been fortunate to meet many of the great minds in our profession from around the country as well as the international scene. Wherever I have traveled and met people I have attempted to carry the good name of my school with me. It is, you know, the best way to introduce yourself to other dental groups. They seem to always know IUSD personnel.



Dr. and Mrs. James R. Platt

I would like to thank you all for this award. It is one I will cherish the rest of my life for it places me in select company. You have said that I have distinguished myself through my dental service career; but I say it could not have happened without the educational base I received from this great institution we have all attended. I would like to thank all of my mentors, and I would like to thank my wife, Billie, for tolerating me throughout my career in dentistry. I hope it continues for 30 more years for I am still having fun and am excited about dentistry's future, even in the midst of all the traumas of change.

James Platt

■ **HONORARY MEMBER AWARD**
(presented to Dr. Ben B. Pence)

An orthodontist in Columbus, Dr. Pence received BA and DDS degrees from the University of Louisville before completing requirements for IU's certificate program in orthodontics in 1959. He is a former lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, and has been awarded the Order of Kentucky Colonels. Dr.

Pence is a past president of Bartholomew County Dental Society, Indiana Association of Orthodontists, and South Central Dental Society. He has served on the IUSD Alumni Association's Board of Directors and on the IUSD Endowment-Pursuit of Excellence Committee, and

was a part-time clinical instructor in the school's Department of Orthodontics. He has been president of the First Lutheran Church Council and Foundation and is an instrumentalist with Columbus City Band.



Dr. and Mrs. Ben B. Pence

It was with great pleasure that I received notification of this honorary membership, and I must confess I am much in awe of the honor.

My association with Indiana University and the School of Dentistry has spanned over a period of 30 years, during which time I have been greatly impressed with the devotion and dedication to our university and profession demonstrated by IUSD graduates and the faculty.

During my years as a student of orthodontics and part-time faculty member, and through my various associations with the Department of Orthodontics, I have been privileged to know and associate with many outstanding dental practitioners and teachers who are among my closest friends.

The idealistic search for excellence and goals of high achievement and superior performance have been instilled in many, many graduates of the School of Dentistry. I believe continual striving for these has led to my special enjoyment of dentistry and has made it one of the center points of my life.

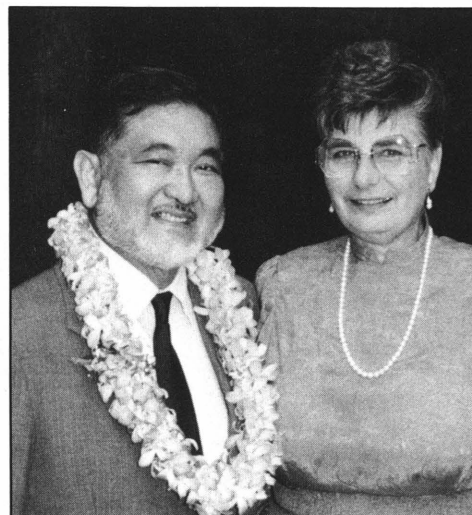
Please accept my sincere appreciation for your selecting me for this very special award. I shall do my best to live up to your wonderful compliment.

Ben Pence

■ **DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD FOR TEACHING**
(presented to Dr. Ray K. Maesaka, Class of 1960)

A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, Dr. Maesaka earned an AB degree from Harvard University before enrolling in dental school at IU. He was appointed to the faculty the year of his graduation and now holds the rank of professor of prosthodontics. He was

elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon national dental honor society in 1963, serving as president of Theta Theta Chapter in 1970. Long regarded as an outstanding clinical instructor in fixed and removable partial prosthodontics, Maesaka was one of 12 dental faculty members



Dr. and Mrs. Ray K. Maesaka

chosen last year to serve as a facilitator in the school's new counseling program for dental students. He is currently a member of the Volunteer Committee for the Herman B Wells Scholars fund-raising campaign through the IU Foundation.

I was very pleased to hear that I have been selected as the recipient of the 1990 Distinguished Faculty Award for Teaching by my colleagues at IUSD. I wish to thank the Alumni Association and the faculty of the School of Dentistry for this honor.

This recognition was totally unexpected because I never dreamed of being singled out for just doing what I enjoy most—teaching!

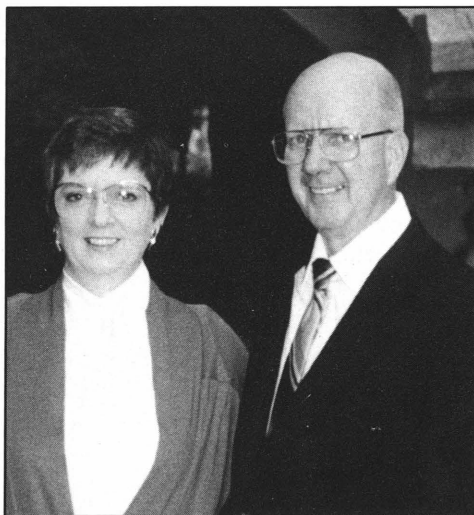
I find it exciting and challenging to work with students and hope that in some small way I have contributed to their education and growth. I also like being an active part of the Indiana University family and hope this association will continue for several more years. I can honestly say that if I had it all to do over again, I would do what I have done and am doing today—teaching at Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention the late Dr. John F. Johnston, who inspired me to pursue a career in teaching and with whom I would have liked to share this award. Thank you all again.

Ray Maesaka

■ **DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD
FOR RESEARCH**
(presented to Dr. David Bixler, Class of 1959)

Dr. Bixler, professor and chairman of oral facial genetics (School of Dentistry) and professor of medical genetics (School of Medicine) holds BA, PhD, and DDS degrees from IU. He also completed a postdoctoral fellowship in the United States Public Health Service and is a recipient of the Public Health Service's Career Development Award. He joined the IU faculty in 1959, and in 1968 he was a visiting professor on special leave to the Institute of Medical Genetics in Copenhagen, Denmark. The author of many scientific articles



Dr. and Mrs. David Bixler

and book chapters, Dr. Bixler currently is involved with research pertaining to the identification of unusual facial features in normal parents of children with clefts of the lip and palate, and is working to develop methods to identify carriers of genetic traits who do not show the trait themselves.

It is a distinct honor for me to receive the Alumni Association's 1990 Distinguished Faculty Award for Research.

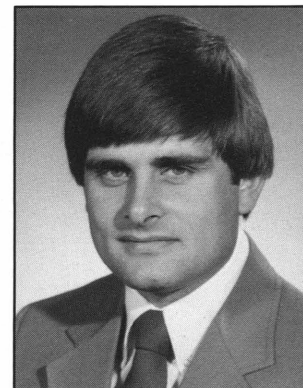
In receiving this award I feel that I have accomplished one of the goals I set for myself as a dental student in 1956—to promote the research effort in the dental school and, specifically, to help bring the IUSD program to the attention of researchers all over the world. With significant contributions from my graduate students and postdoctoral fellows over the last 19 years, I feel this goal has been realized.

I began my dental research career in 1954, working on Crest toothpaste for Dr. Joseph C. Muhler. (One of the young laboratory assistants who helped inject animals and brush their teeth in those days was Bill Gilmore, better known today as Dean Gilmore!) Since 1964, however, my main interests have been concerned with inherited diseases of man, research which has led to an alternative explanation of the inheritance of cleft lip and palate, the publication of several new inherited disorders of the facial complex, and finally the establishment of a Department of Oral Facial Genetics in the dental school—the only one of its kind in the U.S. I must acknowledge the financial support for this research program by the National Institute of Dental Research since 1971. Even though much has been achieved, many oral-facial disorders remain to be described since it has been estimated that as many as 40% of the known genetic disorders have an unusual or diagnostic face. I would also like to acknowledge the all-out efforts of Dean Gilmore to expand and elevate the IUSD research program to a position of national leadership. Once again, I thank my colleagues for this special honor.

David Bixler

■ **CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION**
(presented to Kit Klingelhofer, IU director of sports information, at the Football Preview Luncheon)

For several years Mr. Klingelhofer has helped the Alumni Association coordinate its Fall Dental Conference football luncheon, featuring Coach Mallory as speaker. Mr. Klingelhofer's career with the IU athletic department began two decades ago, when he was appointed assistant sports information director. He has held his current position since 1983. He earned a BS degree from IU's School of Business in 1971. During the 1984 U.S. Olympics, he served as media coordinator for the basketball trials. He has written a number of award-winning basketball programs and media guides for basketball, track, swimming, and football. He has also served on various committees for the College Sports Information Directors of America.



Kit Klingelhofer

I am both pleased and honored to have been selected to receive the 1990 Certificate of Appreciation from the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association. The association between the dental school and the Athletic Department goes back many, many years, and we have always been happy to provide the football press box, or more recently, the Hoosier Room in the football complex, for the annual Friday luncheon.

I think the one thing I feel each year is the genuine appreciation that the alumni have for being able to visit the press box and hear our football coach speak to them about the season. It is probably a rarity in today's world of collegiate athletics that two such diverse groups can meet on such a regular basis on common ground. That fellowship is what makes Indiana University, our University, such a remarkable place. It has been a pleasure for me to have served Indiana University over the years, and I hope to be here for many, many more. And I hope the dental school and the Athletic Department will retain the strong bond that we now have. We are here to serve you as best we can. Again, thanks to everyone for making this a very special award, one that I will always cherish.

Kit Klingelhofer

REUNION TIME

(All identifications left to right)



IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES. IUSD Alumni Association past presidents held their traditional breakfast on Friday morning. They are Class of 1939's Dr. John Campbell (standing front and center) and, from left: Drs. Emory Bryan ('40), Charles Smith ('61), Willard Damm ('41), John Turchi ('58), Gerald French ('57), Charles Pope ('43), Richard Buchanan ('51), Gene Hedrick ('59), Ralph McDonald ('44), Albert Yoder ('39), Les Tweedle ('60), Bill Gilmore ('58), Charles Gish ('49), and James Frey ('62).



CLASS OF 1935. Back: Drs. Donald VanGilder, Edward Terril, and Leo Pancoska. Front: Drs. Joseph Cockerill, Louis Siegel, Ralph Gieringer, and Frank Traster.



CLASS OF 1940. Back: Drs. Ernest Porter and Emory Bryan. Front: Drs. John Fraser, Oliver McClintick, and Harold Koenig.



CLASS OF 1945. Back: Drs. Irving Newmark, Roger Huff, and J. Weir Mitchell. Front: Drs. James Ricketts, John Stenger, and S. Miles Standish.

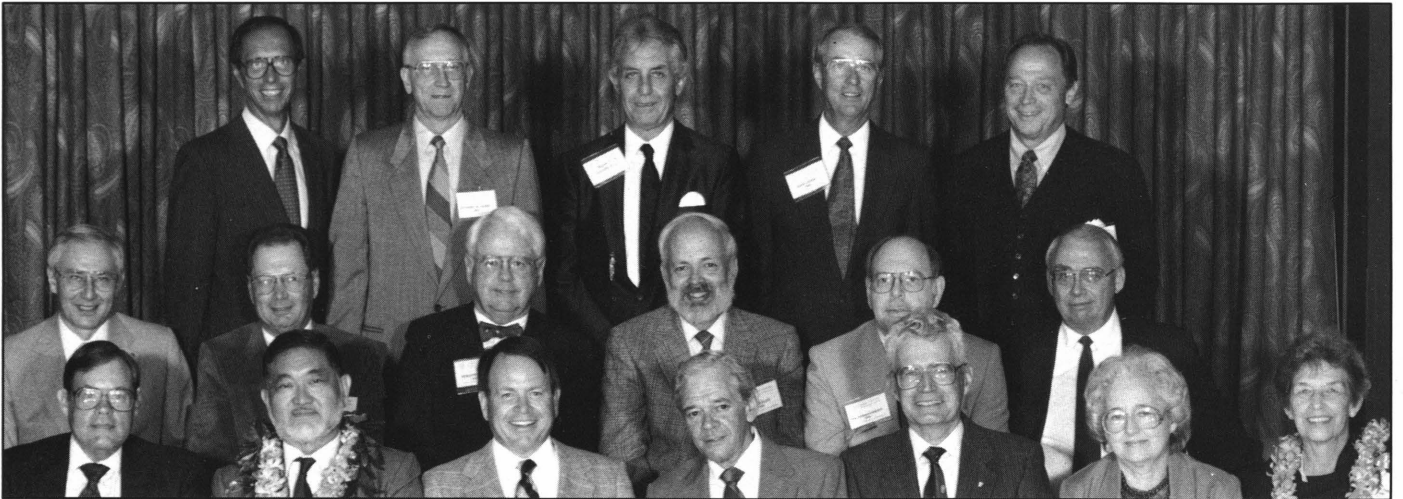


CLASS OF 1950. Back: Drs. John Stone and John Carmody. Front: Drs. Jack Vorhies, H.T. Risley, and Jack Denison.



CLASS OF 1955. Back: Drs. Donald Schwartz, Russell Heyde, Bernard Stuart, Arthur Karpinski, and Damon Goode. Front: Drs. Virgil Eaton, Charles Hall, Floyd Hale, M. John Borkowski, Norman Glassman, Gene Meyer, and W. Kelley Carr.

MORE CLASS PHOTOS



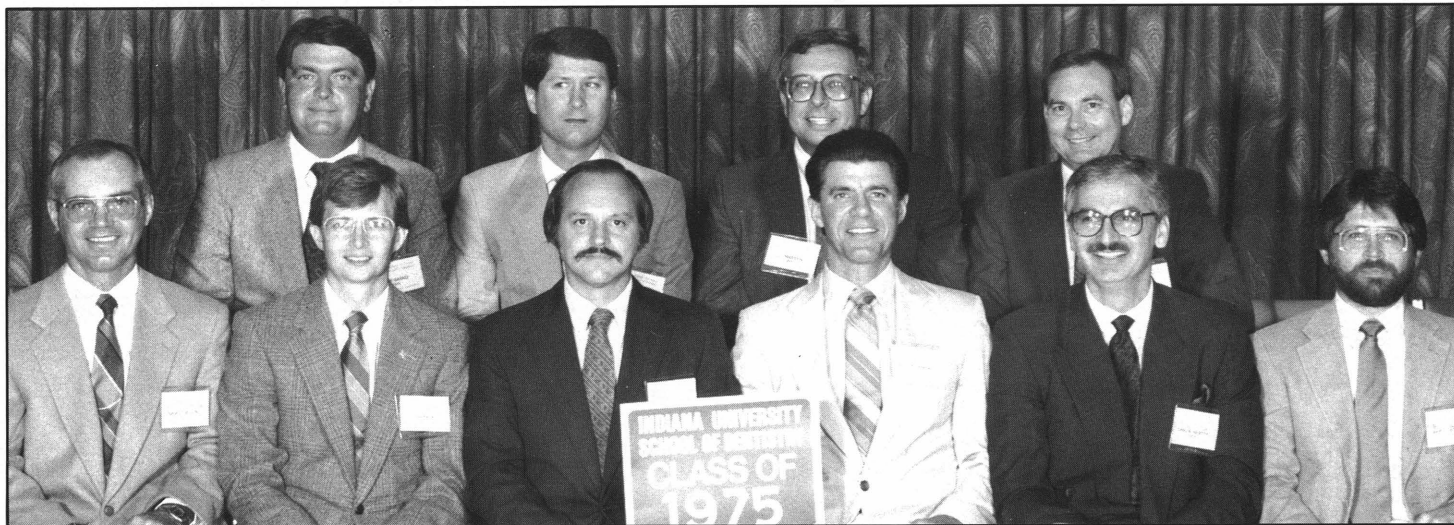
CLASS OF 1960. Back: Drs. Leroy Kochert, Richard Henry, Robert Woodburn, Dave Leyda, and Warren Davis. Middle row: Drs. Francis Vander Wall, Robert Dickerson, Robert Spedding, Doyle Ellis, Phillip O'Shaughnessy, and James Hennigar. Front: Drs. David Hennon, Ray Maesaka, Jerry Cartmel, Jack Portzline, Lester Tweedle, Dilia Rieser, and Carolyn Sewell Yamaoka.



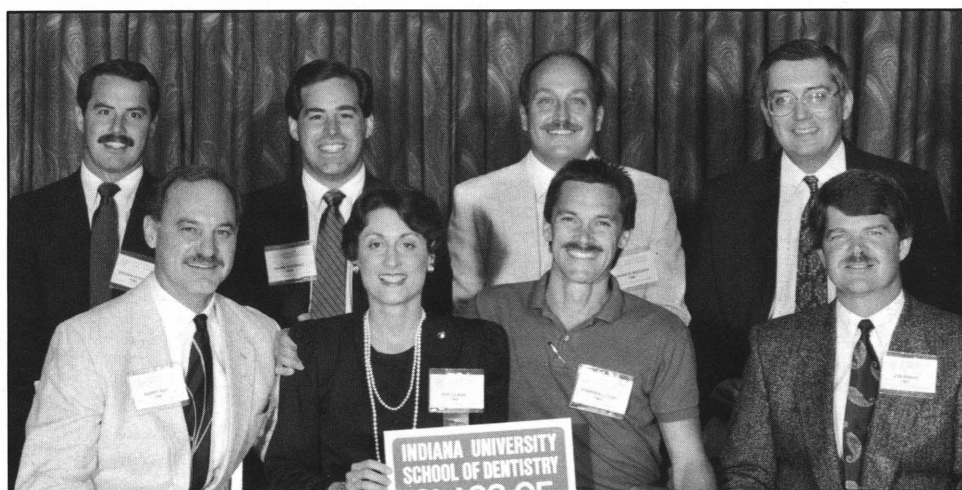
CLASS OF 1965. Back: Drs. Ben Asdell, John Deuschle, Richard Quealy, and John Hoerath. Front: Drs. D. Keith Higgins, Robert Griffin, Aldo Largura, David Bojrab, and Richard Lasbury.



CLASS OF 1970. Back: Drs. James Hernly, Frederick Katz, Gary Bishop, Steven Guy, and Thomas Myers. Middle: Drs. Robert Rosebery, Jack Altekruze, Thomas Gibbs, Peter Yancich, Steven Keiser, and Larry Clemons. Front: Drs. Daniel Cox, James Hulfeld, John Little, Patrick Barrett, Ronald Armstrong, and Robert Currie.



CLASS OF 1975. Back: Drs. Michael Gasko, John Diekmann, Raymond Maddox, and Joseph Jacobi. Front: Drs. Arnold Braun, John Trok, Rodney Kalb, George Lanning, Carl Newton, and Larry Barlow.



CLASS OF 1980. Back: Drs. Steven Staton, J. Mark Thomas, Howard Wiesjahn, and George Zundo. Front: Drs. Barry Ray, Patricia Clark, Stephen Lucas, and Joe Inman.

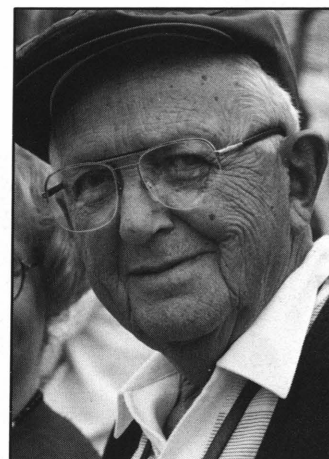


CLASS OF 1985. Back: Drs. Bradley Bath and Mark Lemons. Front: Drs. Louis Plumlee, Karen Hrisomalos, and Gregory Jennings.

Dr. Robert Spedding ('60) chats with classmate Dr. Jerry Cartmel's wife, Diane.



Joanna Bollinger, wife of Dr. Glenn Bollinger ('46)



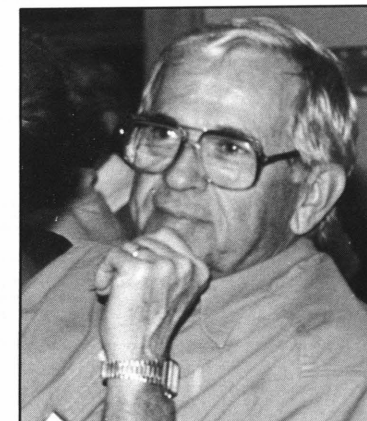
Dr. George Fisher ('38)



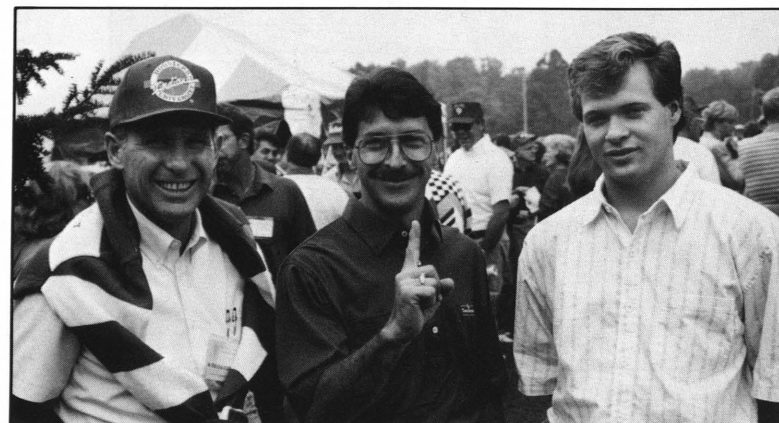
One Last Look (See You Next Fall in Indy!)

(All identifications left to right)

Photo on left, Drs. Chuck Clayton, Clay Dunton, and Charles Vieck, all of the Class of '59; Dr. Jim Fleck ('66); and Dr. Rich Seib ('65)



Dr. Dick Harris ('55)



Dr. Gene Roberts, Dr. Ken Hyde ('75), and Dr. Roberts' son, Jeff, share pre-game optimism about IU's chances against Eastern Michigan. Dr. Roberts, who is IU's chairman of orthodontics, presented a table seminar at the conference entitled "Osteoporosis: What Are the Risk Factors for Dental Screening?"



During table seminars Dr. David Charlton (left), graduate student in dental materials, talks about how to prevent post-cementation pain with glass ionomers.



Drs. Willard Damm ('41), Bob Vinzant ('53), and Charles Pope ('43)

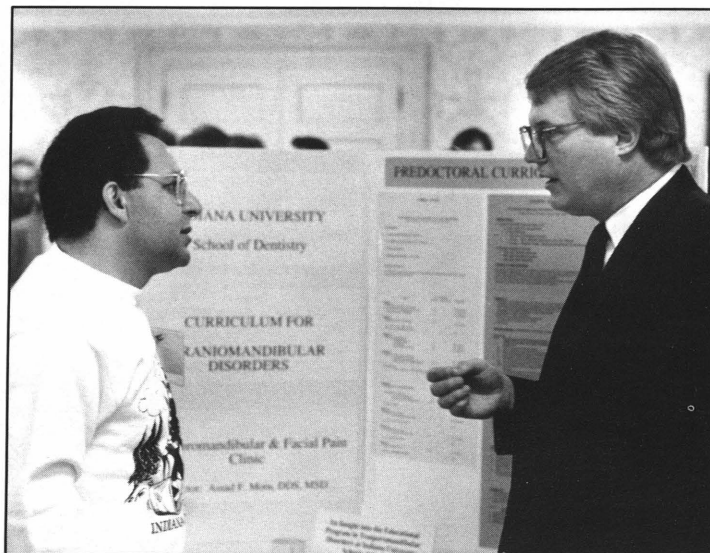
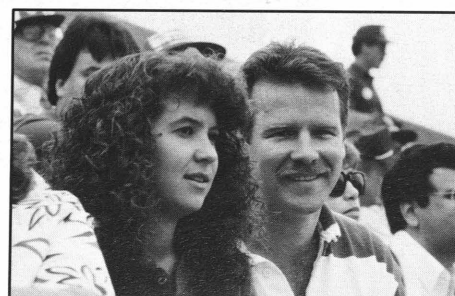


Table seminar leaders Dr. Assad Mora ('79), director of IU's temporomandibular and facial pain clinic, and Dr. James Weddell ('77), director of Riley Hospital Dental Clinic. Dr. Mora spoke about the school's program for temporomandibular disorders and Dr. Weddell discussed tools for pediatric conscious sedation.



Dr. Jerry Daubenspeck ('59)



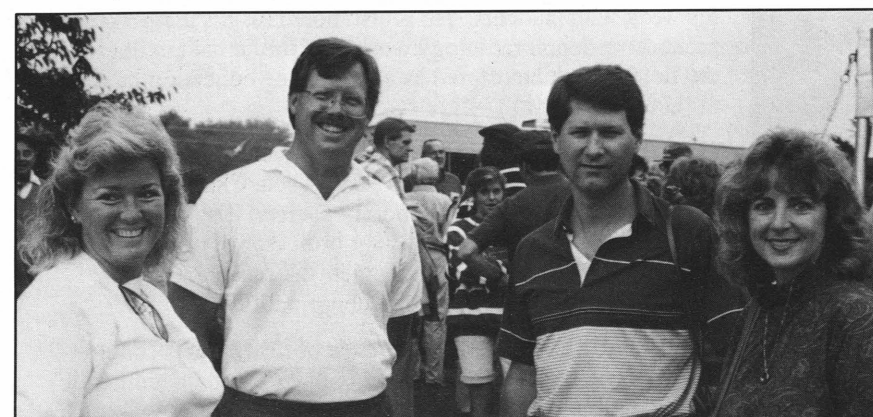
Ms. Tommi Hadley and Dr. Howard Stevenson ('83)



Dr. Pete Yancich ('70); Dr. Maynard Hine, IUPUI chancellor emeritus; Dr. Yancich's wife, Karen; and Dr. Steve Keiser ('70)



Dr. and Mrs. Charles ('55) Hall, Dr. Bill Gilmore ('58), and Dr. and Mrs. David Bojrab



Julie Johnson (ASDH '79); her husband, Dr. Arthur Johnson ('79); Dr. John Diekmann ('75) and his wife, Karin



Dr. Jim Ricketts ('45) and wife, Marylou



Changing of the guard. Incoming Association President Ellsworth presents outgoing President Clark with a recognition plaque.

Remembrance of Things Past

Alumni Day Brings Dental Hygiene Grads Together

Graduates from the past 35 years of the dental hygiene program on the IUPUI campus returned to Indianapolis on September 15, 1990, to reunite and reminisce with former classmates during Dental Hygiene Alumni Day, sponsored by the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association.

About 50 grads gathered at the Radisson Hotel, Keystone At The Crossing, for a luncheon program honoring the classes of '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, and '85.

Gail F. Williamson (ASDH '74, BS '79, MS '82), an IU associate professor of dental diagnostic sciences and chairman of this year's Alumni Day, opened the program with her greetings. Welcoming remarks were made by Dr. H. William Gilmore, dean, and Evelyn R. Oldsen, associate professor and director of dental hygiene at IUSD.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of an Honorary Alumnus Award to Dr. Myron J. Kasle, IU's Howard Riley Raper professor emeritus of dental radiology, for his contributions to the education of IU's students of dental hygiene.

A recipient of BA, DDS, and MSD degrees from IU, Dr. Kasle was appointed to the full-time faculty in 1966 and became chairman of dental radiology in 1973. He was awarded the Raper professorship in 1985. Dr. Kasle retired in June.

Dr. Kasle is the author of four textbooks, most notably *An Atlas of Dental Radiographic Anatomy*, now in its third edition. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology, fellow of the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy, former chairman of the oral radiology section of the American Association of Dental Schools, and past president of the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology. He has received several teaching awards and Alpha Omega Fraternity's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Dr. Kasle's commitment to teaching extended beyond his work with students. He is also noted for his annual comprehensive dental radiology workshop for dental auxiliaries in the field, which he offered as a continuing education program at IU for 20 years.

The Alumni Day luncheon was preceded by a continuing education program sponsored by Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha dental hygiene honorary society. Dr. Don-John Summerlin (MS '89), IU assistant professor of oral pathology, presented a discussion of the hygienists' responsibility in detecting and documenting oral abnormalities.

Tim Hill, of the IUPUI Office of Learning Technologies, was on hand to record the day in pictures, including the class reunion groups that follow.



Dr. Myron Kasle accepts Honorary Alumnus award from Program Chairman Gail F. Williamson.



Continuing education program presenter Dr. Don-John Summerlin



Evelyn R. Oldsen, IUSD director of dental hygiene

REUNION PHOTOS

(All identifications left to right)



CLASS OF 1955. Virginia Gibson, Mary Ann Batcho, Doris Klitzke, and Carla Totten.



CLASS OF 1970. Patricia Hefner; and **CLASS OF 1965.** Marty Hoyer, Anita Bond, Nancy Kossack, and Sandra Thies.



CLASS OF 1975. Back: Denise Shaffer, Valerie Kelly, Lou Ann Morelock, Carole Williams, Tricia Stogsdill, Michele Schroder, and Susan Bohnert. Front: Coleen Flannagan Jacobsen, Lynn Dillman, Karen Haywood, and Laverne Robison Whitmore.

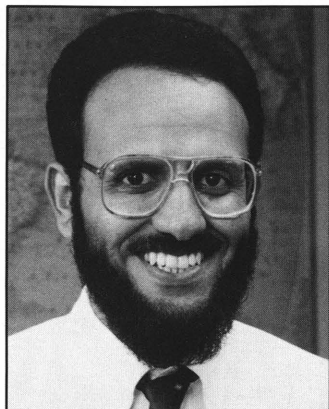


CLASS OF 1980. Jennifer Ahonen, Debbie Klemen, Julie Boyd, Kimberly Lewis, Judy Payne, Roxan Puckett, Dr. Carole Thoman, and Christy Julovich.



CLASS OF 1985. Brenda Phelps, Kathy Hopkins-Odendahl, Patricia Dorris, Vicki Tomamichel, and Rhonda Egler.

Postdoctoral Profiles



Abdullah M. Al Dosari

Hometown: Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; **Dental degrees:** BDS, King Saud University (1982) and MSD (oral diagnosis/oral medicine), Indiana University (1987); **Postgraduate program at IU:** preventive dentistry—major, oral facial genetics—minor; **Dissertation:** *Chemopreventive action of Benzylisothiocyanate and 13-CIS-Retinoic acid on the genotoxic effect of Benzo (a) Pyrene*; **Degree:** PhD, August 1990; **Plans:** Teaching and research at King Saud University.



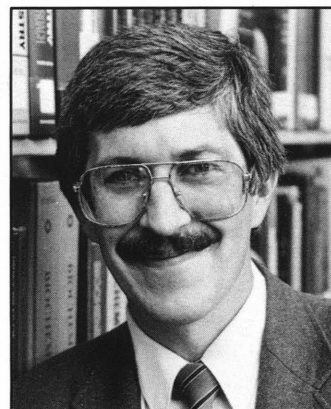
Rebecca Anne Bolon

Hometown: Indianapolis; **Dental degree:** DDS, Indiana University, 1988; **Postgraduate program at IU:** orthodontics—major, speech pathology—minor; **Thesis:** *Prevalence of temporomandibular dysfunction in the class II division I untreated patient and the class II division I orthodontically treated patient with premolar extractions*; **Degree:** MSD, August 1990; **Plans:** Private practice of orthodontics, 1040 E. 86th Street, Indianapolis.



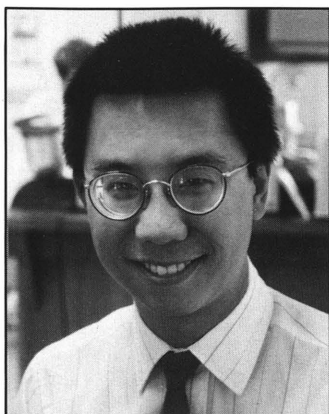
Marianna Gaintantzopoulou

Hometown: Athens, Greece; **Dental degree:** DDS, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, 1988; **Postgraduate program at IU:** operative dentistry—major, dental materials—minor; **Thesis:** *Pulpal effects of light-activated glass ionomer lining cements—a histological study*; **Degree:** MSD, October 1990; **Plans:** Will teach operative dentistry full time at University of Athens after completing PhD dissertation there; also in part-time practice.



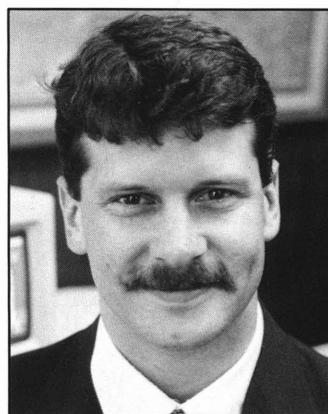
Mark S. Lund

Hometown: Indianapolis; **Dental degree:** DDS, Indiana University, 1977; **Postgraduate program at IU:** prosthodontics—major, dental materials—minor; **Thesis:** *In vivo disintegration of luting cements*; **Degree:** MSD, December 1990; **Plans:** Continue practicing in Zionsville, Indiana, and teaching part-time in the IU Department of Prosthodontics.



Edmund L. Rapp

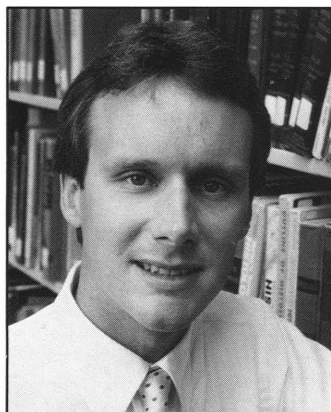
Hometown: San Francisco, California; **Dental degree:** DDS, Indiana University, 1987; **Postgraduate program at IU:** endodontics—major, oral pathology—minor; **Thesis:** *Analysis of success and failure of apicoectomies*; **Degree:** MSD, August 1990; **Plans:** Private practice with Dr. Charles Steffel ('78), Indianapolis.



John H. Slavens

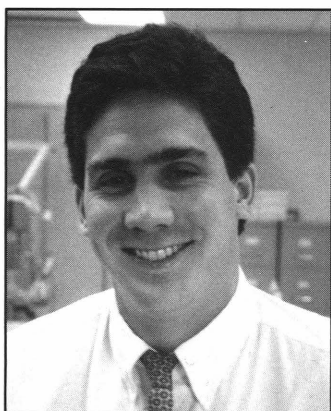
Hometown: Dakota City, Nebraska; **Dental degree:** DDS, University of Nebraska—Lincoln, 1984; **Postgraduate program at IU:** endodontics—major, oral pathology—minor; **Thesis:** *Retention of posts—an assessment of cementing systems*; **Degree:** MSD, August 1990; **Plans:** Private practice, Omaha, Nebraska.

Photos by Susan Crum



Kurt D. VanWinkle

Hometown: Indianapolis; **Dental degree:** DDS, Indiana University, 1987; **Postgraduate program at IU:** periodontics—major, oral pathology—minor; **Thesis:** *Inflammatory response to treated human root surfaces*; **Degree:** MSD, November 1990; **Plans:** Private practice, Indianapolis Northside.



Todd Z. Wentz

Hometown: Elkhart, Indiana; **Dental degree:** DDS, Indiana University, 1988; **Postgraduate program at IU:** orthodontics—major, speech pathology—minor; **Thesis:** *Tensile bond strength of light-activated glass ionomer for bonding metal and ceramic brackets*; **Degree:** MSD, October 1990; **Plans:** Practicing orthodontics in U.S. Army. Captain Wentz currently stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska (1232 26th Ave., zip code 99701).

DAE Around Indiana

IU-Northwest Decks the Halls (And the Walls)

Along with their textbooks, lecture notes and exams, our students at Northwest have been incorporating multiple activities and projects into their education. As the seasons change, so do our waiting room bulletin board designs. The themes take on a seasonal touch, but always include oral hygiene information. Our dental hygiene students are currently designing the bulletin boards and the dental assisting students will be decorating for spring semester.

For Halloween all of the students dressed up in costume and carved pump-

kins—much fun was had by all during the lunch hour. The dental assisting students made oral hygiene posters to decorate the halls. The poster themes portrayed physically fit teeth, an angelic (healthy) grin versus a devilish (unhealthy) grin; others related to trick-or-treating—all noted the impact of too many sweets. The next big event will be February's Dental Health Month.

*Michele E. Hernandez
Recruitment/Admissions Officer
and Lecturer in Clinical Sciences
Dental Assisting*

South Bend Grads Take Part in Summer Health Program

The day after Indiana's dental hygiene boards last summer, two 1990 graduates of the IU-South Bend program headed West to participate in a Migrant Worker Health Program in Colorado.

Paula Sahagun, of Warsaw, and Deanne Jaeckel, of Fort Wayne, spent June and July as the only dental hygienists on a multidisciplinary health team on assignment at Rocky Ford. The team treated more than 800 children; Paula and Deanne also gave many in-service programs to parents and community

health care providers in area dental offices.

Both graduates reported that it was a tremendous experience, one they would recommend to all students. They are now employed as dental hygienists in offices in their respective areas.

*Nanci G. Yokom
Assistant Director
Dental Hygiene*



Dental hygienists and IU-South Bend alumnae Deanne Jaeckel (left) and Paula Sahagun with two of the more than 800 children treated in a special health program in Colorado last summer.

With the Classes...

Letter Sent to Raise Smile Nets IU Grad a Surprise

The following article is reprinted from the Indianapolis Star newspaper with permission from the author, Star columnist John Shaughnessy. Dr. Wurtz is a retired Indianapolis dentist and a 1936 graduate of the IU dental school.

Ray Wurtz never expected the honor.

The 77-year-old Indianapolis man was just trying to make someone smile when he wrote to a member of the 82nd Airborne Division stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Although he didn't know the person's name, Wurtz addressed his letter to the man who held the exact same job he had during World War II.

"I was the original dental surgeon of the division when it was first activated back in World War II," Wurtz says. "So I went ahead and wrote to the division dental surgeon. I just thought he'd like to hear from someone back home. He showed it to the rest of the dentists over there, and one of them came up with the idea of naming their dental clinic after me. They now have a sign over the door that says, 'The Ray Wurtz Dental Clinic of the 82nd Airborne.'"

It was the second major surprise Wurtz received from the 82nd Airborne. The first one came nearly 50 years ago, after he enlisted in 1941.

"I went into the Army on April Fool's Day," Wurtz recalls with a

laugh. "That was the biggest trick anyone ever pulled on me. We were supposed to stay in only a year. But then Pearl Harbor came along."

Wurtz knows the thought of a dentist in military combat probably seems strange to many people. But it's a reality he lived for nearly five years during World War II.

"I served with the 82nd Airborne all during the war. My duties were all dental, except during combat, when I worked in surgery. We first landed in Casablanca. Then we went all across the northern part of Africa. After that, we headed to Italy and then we swung up to England to get ready for the Normandy invasion. And then we went through the Battle of the Bulge.

"I have seven different stars on my battle medal. I made every invasion over there. We landed in Normandy about six to eight miles behind the coastline and we were completely surrounded by Germans. I was shot at. I saw the Germans running around with rifles. We were bombed frequently. I

had friends who died. We lost one of the dentists when he got shot.

"We were right there in all the combat. At Normandy, we had to take all our equipment in and do all the surgery right there because there wasn't any place to evacuate patients until we broke through to the coastline. There were broken jaws to fix, and we had to replace jawbones that had been shattered.

"I also worked giving general anesthetics for other operations. We were always busy. We had 8,000 fellows in our division. With that many guys, you'd always have a lot of emergencies."

After the war, he came home to the Southside of Indianapolis, the place where he was born, where he grew up and where he still lives. There, he returned to his dental practice, retiring in 1976.

Through the years, Wurtz has been a dedicated letter writer. For the past 45 years, he has corresponded monthly with a friend from World War II. So he says it was only natural for him to write to those serving in Saudi Arabia.

"I know what it means to get mail when you're overseas like that. It gets kind of lonesome and when you hear from somebody you don't even know, it's a big thrill."

The thrill was more than returned when his present-day counterpart told Wurtz about naming the clinic for him.

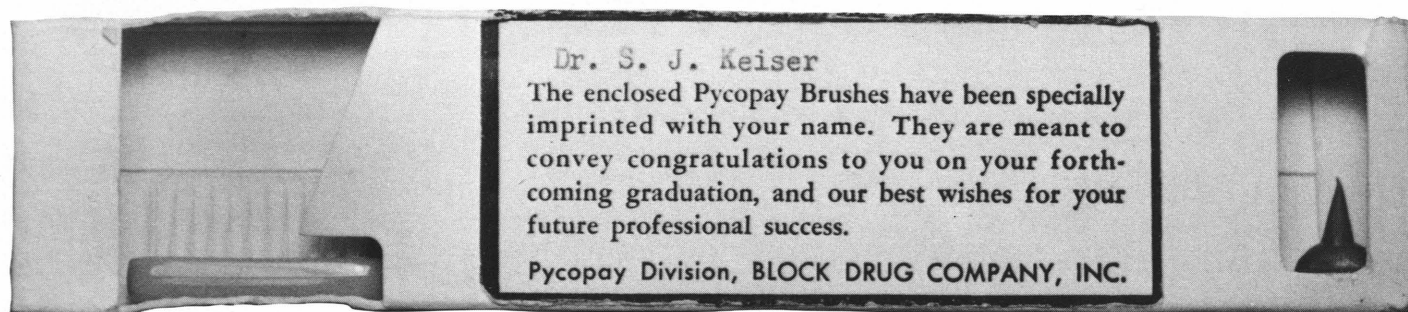
"I don't think there's another dentist in the whole United States who got that honor. It's great."

Timothy J. O'Leary Recipient of AAP's Presidential Award

Dr. Timothy J. O'Leary, IU professor emeritus of periodontics and former chairman of the Department of Periodontics, was the 1990 recipient of the American Academy of Periodontology's Presidential Award, which was presented during the Academy's 76th annual meeting in Dallas, Texas, in October.

Dr. O'Leary was honored for his distinguished service to the Academy over the past 31 years. He is the only person in the history of the organization to simultaneously serve as Academy president, editor of *The Journal of Periodontology*, and chairman of the American Board of Periodontology.

Dr. O'Leary helped establish the *Journal* as one of the most outstanding publications in dental and scientific literature. It currently reaches more than 8,000 practitioners, researchers, major academic centers, and health science libraries throughout the world.



The Story of S.J. Keiser's Toothbrush

Tucked away in the back of my desk at work—for 16 years—has been a bright blue Pycopay toothbrush. (Lest I horrify every dental professional reading this, I hasten to add that I haven't been routinely *using* this toothbrush for 16 years—it's just been sitting there, waiting patiently for one of those rare days when I can't find the brush in the front of my desk, or the one in my purse, or the one in my carry-all.) I can count on one hand the number of times I have needed this emergency toothbrush, but I was mighty glad it was there when all other brushing opportunities failed me.

I have never thought of this brush as mine, mainly because it isn't. It was a graduation gift from the Block Drug Company to S.J. Keiser, whose name is imprinted on the handle. Records indicate that S.J. Keiser earned his dental diploma in 1970, but I had never met him. Somewhere along the historic lines of the dental school—don't ask me where—his toothbrush fell into my possession. (Since he graduated in 1970 and I was not hired at the dental school until 1974, I have sometimes wondered where this brush was hiding out for four years.)

I had always intended to write to S.J. Keiser someday to thank him for what is perhaps the longest toothbrush loaner on record, but never got around to it.

At the 1990 Fall Dental Conference in Bloomington, I was assisting the school photographer with reunion photos when a dentist asked me if he could order a class photo. I said yes, took his name—Dr. Steve Keiser—and his money. Had he introduced himself as S.J. Keiser, I would have known him in an instant, but the name Steve Keiser rang no bell.

When I got ready to turn his photo order in to the Alumni Association the following Monday, it dawned on me who Dr. Keiser is, and that I had let a great opportunity slip by to thank this Orange, California, dentist in person for the gift he never knew he gave me.

That's when I finally got around to writing that letter—which was followed by a prompt reply. "Believe it or not," Dr. Keiser wrote, "I have wondered more than once what happened to the brush with my name on it, because I wound up with a brush with Dr. Lawrence Vancil's name on it. I hadn't even noticed there was a name on the brush until long after graduation. I always figured that Larry had mine, but now maybe we should pursue this saga and find out whose brush *he* had."

Since the Block Drug Company no doubt went to some trouble in preparing these keepsake brushes, we hope that most of you got the one that was intended for you. Frankly, I have my doubts. When I went to the office next door to tell my S.J. Keiser anecdote to Sarah Manion, administrative secretary in the Student Office, she remembered Steve Keiser—and she also remembered taking home a couple of Block toothbrushes that were never picked up from her office. Inventory at the Manion residence turned up the following: yellow and white brushes for Dr. Michael J. Schmookler, Class of 1986 (package still sealed); a green brush for Dr. Allan L. Goins, Class of 1980 (used once by Manion house guest); and a mint-colored brush for Dr. Mary Ellen Scully Argus, Class of 1984 (brush employed as household cleaning utensil).

*Susan Crum
IUSD Director of Publications*

Chance Encounter on Business Trip to Nihon University



From left: the Moores with Dr. Eiko Sairenji, dean of Nihon University School of Dentistry, and Dr. Hideo Onose, Nihon's chairman of operative dentistry



Dr. B. Keith Moore's trip to Japan offered a chance for him to get reacquainted with some of IU's graduates and former visiting scientists who studied and conducted research in IU's dental materials department. Back row, from left: Drs. Ko Hinoura, Nihon; Yoshiro Katoh, Nippon Dental University at Niigata; Yoshihito Ochiai (MSD '74), Lion Corporation; Toshio Takatsu, Tokyo Medical and Dental University; Masaaki Takamizu, Tsurumi University; and Dr. Shigeyuki Masutani, Nihon. Seated are Dr. and Mrs. Moore (left) with Dr. Takao Fusayama, professor emeritus of Tokyo Medical and Dental University.

It was one of those remarkable coincidences that boggle the mind and yet seem to happen to IU faculty and alumni often. In this case, an American couple and a Chinese couple riding a bus as tourists through farm country in northern Japan found out they had more in common than their interest in sightseeing in foreign countries.

"My wife, Diana, and I were on a tour bus outside of Niigata," Dr. B. Keith Moore, IU professor and acting chairman of dental materials, told us recently. "We stopped for lunch at an inn in a little farm town that had a hot mineral spring bath, and we were asked if we would like to try it out. The baths were segregated by sexes, so Diana and the only other woman in the group, a woman from Taiwan traveling with her husband, went off to the women's bath, where they struck up a typical tourist-style conversation. When Diana told the woman she was from Indiana in the United States, she responded, 'Oh! We've been to Indiana—to the city of Indianapolis.' Then Diana told her that I teach at the Indiana University dental school. A strange look came over the woman's face. 'My daughter went to school there—she studied dental materials.' Then it was *Diana's* turn to get a

strange look on her face. 'Dental materials is what my husband teaches!' she said. The other woman's response to this was, 'You're not Dr. Moore's wife, are you?' It turns out that, unbeknownst to all of us, we were traveling with the parents of Dr. Ya-Hui Tsai, a 1988 graduate of our dental materials program from Taipei. Ironically, I was ill when Ya-Hui's parents came to IU for her graduation, so I did not get to meet them then. It was certainly interesting to meet up with them by happenstance in Japan!" (According to her parents, Dr. Tsai is now teaching at National Taiwan University, where she received her dental degree in 1985.)

Dr. Moore was in Japan last summer to fulfill part of his duties as a visit-

ing professor at Nihon University School of Dentistry, Tokyo. He lectured to students and faculty at Nihon and other schools, and he also participated in a meeting of the Japanese division of the IU alumni association.

M.K. O Carroll Elected to National Post in Radiology

Dr. M. Kevin O Carroll, an associate professor at the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry, Jackson, recently has been elected president of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology for 1991. He is a 1973 graduate (MSD, dental radiology) of Indiana University.

Dr. O Carroll is a 1968 dental graduate of the National University of Ireland. He practiced in Northern Ireland and England before beginning his graduate studies at IU, and taught at the University of California at Los Angeles

and at Dublin Dental Hospital before joining the faculty at Mississippi in 1976. He is also on the faculty in the School of Medicine's radiology department and is an associate faculty member in the School of Graduate Studies. He was a visiting associate professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1984.

Dr. O Carroll and three colleagues were jointly awarded the bronze medal of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland in 1977, the first time the medal was awarded to dentists. He became a fellow of the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology in 1979 and a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology in 1981.



Dr. Norman Becker

Norman Becker Heads AADE

Dr. Norman Becker, a general practitioner in Revere, Massachusetts, and a 1946 IUSD graduate, was installed as president of the American Association of Dental Editors during the annual meeting in Boston in October. He also received an honorable mention in the International College of Dentists' 1990 Journalism Awards for an article on the history of dentistry in America, which appeared in the 1989 winter issue of the *Journal of the Massachusetts Dental Society*. Dr. Becker has served as the *Journal's* editor since 1980.

Dr. Becker is a fellow of the American College of Dentists and the Academy of General Dentistry; his memberships include the Pierre Fauchard Academy, Federation Dentaire Internationale, Alpha Omega dental fraternity, and American Hypnodontic Society.

Dr. Becker is a visiting lecturer at Tufts Dental School; he has served as medical director of the Revere Anti-Poverty programs, and has been on the staff of Beth Israel Hospital in its psychiatric service. He is an accomplished magician and is a member of the American Society of American Magicians. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Marblehead.

New Fellows of American College

Congratulations are extended to the following Indiana University School of Dentistry alumni, who were inducted as fellows of the American College of Dentists during the College's annual convocation in Boston in October:

Rafael I. Aponte (DDS '52)
Santurce, Puerto Rico

Steven L. Bricker (DDS '74, MS '76)
Indianapolis

Diane M. Buyer (DDS '82)
Indianapolis

Michael A. Cochran (MSD '75)
Indianapolis

Willard H. Damm (DDS '41)
Evansville

John M. Foley (MSD '71)
San Diego, California

E. Brady Hancock (MSD '74)
Indianapolis

Charles E. Hassel (DDS '67)
Bremen

Ronald H. Jarvis (MSD '67)
Amherst, New York

Paul W. Martin (DDS '62)
New York, New York

James Page (MSD '66)
Tunbridge Wells, England

Carol M. Stewart (DDS '80, MS '86)
Gainesville, Florida

Carl B. Vorhies (DDS '75)
Beaverton, Oregon

Philip A. Watson (MSD '70)
Don Mills, Ontario, Canada

1927

Dr. Karl B. Hudson, Mishawaka, died July 3, 1990. Born in Fulton, he had lived in the South Bend area most of his life. Dr. Hudson practiced in River Park from 1952 until his retirement in 1975. His memberships included American Legion Post 303 and First United Methodist Church, Mishawaka. He was a veteran of World War II.

Dr. Hudson's wife, Dorothy, died in 1984. He is survived by two daughters, Constance Anne Pershing of Sardinia, Ohio; and Karol K. Sweltzer of Reynoldsburg; a son, Karl W. of Dallas; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

1928

Dr. Emmett Tully, Fort Wayne, died February 14, 1990. He was a life member of the IU Alumni Association. Dr. Tully's wife, Mary Elizabeth, survives.

1929

Address: Dr. Maurice C. Longenecker, 406 Heron Rd, Clearwater, FL 34624

1931

We have received a letter from Dr. Frederick B. Fugazzi, sent from his new address at Countryside Village, 706 Pelzer Highway, Box Z-565, Easley, SC 29642. "In referring to your last letter to me, I see reluctantly that it was four years ago. How fast times fly. The advent of our ninth great-grandchild last week makes us realize how old we are and lucky to be alive to witness those events. We are still quote 'active' although we are slowing down. Recently we decided to move to a new retirement complex 17 miles east of here where we can get all the medical attention we need. Last February, I had two strokes, but I have just about recovered completely.

Concerning our Class, I still keep in touch with George Goodman who still remembers many of the humorous things that happened during our years in that old dental school on Washington Street. Every few months I get a call from George Haworth. He is in good spirits and is a joy to talk to. At least some of the fellows try to keep the spirit of the Class of '31 alive.

1935

We've received a note from Dr. Ralph E. Gieringer, who reports that he attended the IUSD Fall Dental Conference in September along with six of his classmates. They were there to celebrate the Class of 1935's 55th reunion. The class was given special recognition by the IUSD Alumni Association President for being the oldest graduating class present, Dr. Gieringer says. He also reports that there are 17 members remaining

from the original 46 class members. See page 8 of this issue for a reunion photo of the class.

1939

Robert L. Francis, 315 N. Main St, Marion, VA 24354, the son of Dr. David L. Francis, recently sent a letter to Dr. Walter H. Vendes. He says in part: *I received your notice to my father concerning the death of Dr. Wilber Boren, who I can only assume was one of Dad's classmates in dental school as I also suspect were you. Unfortunately, Dad himself passed away January 14, 1990. He had been diagnosed with multiple myeloma about two-and-a-half years ago and had done exceptionally well until about last Thanksgiving. He entered the hospital on Christmas Eve and developed pneumonia a few days later.*

His years at Indiana University, more particularly the fellows with whom he attended school, were always a bright spot in his memories and it brought him much joy to speak of them.

Dad was a popular resident of Marion and practiced dentistry here all of his career. He retired after about 45 years of practice, enjoyed excellent health and more than modest success. My brothers and I hope our future years are as fortunate as Dad's; his loss leaves a tremendous void in our lives.



Dr. Edward Young, 610 Lakeside St, LaPorte, died September 6, 1990. He was a lifelong resident of LaPorte. Dr. Young served as president of the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association in 1970-71. The following are excerpts from obituaries appearing in the *LaPorte Herald Argus* and the *South Bend Tribune*:

Dr. Young retired in 1988 after practicing in LaPorte for nearly 50 years. He was called to military service in 1955, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Dental Corps. Following his discharge two years later, he reopened his practice and enrolled in the Army Reserve. He was the commanding officer of the 295th Evac Hospital, serving into the 1970s.

A longtime leader within his community and at the state level, Dr. Young had served as precinct committeeman and director of the LaPorte County Republican Party. He was appointed commissioner of the State Comprehensive Mental Health Board and named to head the Indiana State Police Building Commission by Gov. Edgar Whitcomb. Dr. Young also served on the State Mental Health Board and was reappointed in the 1970s by Gov. Otis Bowen.

During more than a decade as LaPorte County Civil Defense director-coordinator, he upgraded the county's CD equipment and

created storm disaster programs for the county. He was recipient of an Outstanding Service Award from the State of Indiana for Civil Defense programs, and was awarded Indiana's Sagamore of the Wabash citation.

Dr. Young was a member of and held offices in many dental organization and service, Masonic and social clubs. He was an executive secretary of the Northwest Indiana Dental Society, which named him honorarist in 1978-79; a fellow of the International College of Dentists; and a member of the Pierre Fauchard Academy and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity. He served as secretary-treasurer of LaPorte County Broadcasting, Inc., treasurer of Lakeshore Communications Cable TV, and as longtime director of the First National Bank.

Dr. Young is survived by his wife, Darna; a daughter, Claudia K. Young Ortiz, LaPorte; two sons, David Allen and Edward Charles, LaPorte; and 10 grandchildren. One son, Robert Jackson, preceded him in death.

1940

Dr. Frank K. Etter, 1709 Roscomare Rd, Los Angeles, CA 90077, has sent us an update. He says in part: *As a sort of self-appointed secretary of the class of 1940 I would like to contribute a bit of information regarding the get-together we had May 4, 1990, during the IDA meeting.*

Twelve of us got together at the Westin Hotel for a very nice luncheon—we are listed here alphabetically (not according to looks or personality): James Baker, Martin Barco, Emory Bryan, Frank Etter, Richard Howard, Myron Greene, Rolando Hanes, Gus Metaxas, Gerald Morris, Samuel Patterson, Doyle Pierce, Ernest Porter. (I checked off the members present on a xerox photo of the graduation class, so hopefully I have not made a boo-boo—if so, please excuse.)

The conversation was a bit spicy and of course most sentences started off with "Do you remember when?" I presented each person with a xerox copy of our roster in the senior year at school. On it I had written—over fifty years ago—the nicknames which most of the guys had attained. A few of the nicknames are Mac, Ace, Lubricant, Sleepy, Jag, and a few of the names are not presentable at this time.

Of course we all tried to bring each other up-to-date as to which members of the original group had passed on, which is rather standard I guess. The remaining class is well spread out in the USA, three of us being out here in sunny (and smoggy) California. Upon returning to California after the luncheon, I learned by corresponding with Irving Sharon's brother that Irving passed away following surgery on 22 June 1989. Several members wrote to Howard that they were unable to come to the luncheon but

planned to come for the fall meeting. Several wrote saying they just could not make it—understandable (at our age). We all wished them the best of luck.

Jim Baker's wife panned us all with a TV camera as we sat down, glass in hand, so they should have fun seeing the old guys getting together for a couple of drinks and lunch. When the affair was over there was a certain amount of back slapping and quotes of, "I'll see you again," and such. I'm glad I made it and I hope to see everyone again sometime. I also hope to read that some of the class made it to the meeting in Bloomington. I was unable to make it because I attended the christening of a granddaughter in Pasadena.



A note from Dr. Ernest H. Porter, R.R. 1, Yorktown, IN 47396, who reports that he is "turning over the reins to Richard Gregory Pyle, DDS Class of 1989. I decided to take early retirement after I received my 50-year pin."

1943

Dr. Gilbert Le Vine Mellion, 76 Davenport Rd, West Hartford, CT 06110, was recently honored by the Connecticut Nutrition Council, Cromwell, for the outstanding contributions he has made to the Council, including 40 years as a member of the executive committee, representing the Connecticut State Dental Association.

Dr. Mellion served as chairman of the council in 1959-61 and was a member of the Advisory Nutrition Committee of the State Medical Society. He was also a member of the State Department of Health Services Nutrition Task Force Committee, which established nutrition guidelines for the state. Dr. Mellion and his wife, Ruth Berman Mellion, are co-authors of more than 30 articles on the relationship of nutrition to dental health.



Dr. Gilbert Le Vine Mellion, shown here with his wife, Ruth, receives a certificate of appreciation from Susan S. Bransfield, who chairs the Connecticut Nutrition Council.

Dr. Arthur J. Mullin, Brownsburg, died November 6, 1990.

1945

1948

Dr. Elizabeth Allison Graves, Indianapolis, died October 2, 1990. She had retired in 1987 after 39 years in practice. Dr. Graves was a life member of the IU Alumni Association and was a part-time faculty member in IU's department of pediatric dentistry from the late 1940s to the early 1960s. She was the niece of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Huckelberry ('24).

For 35 years Dr. Graves was a board member of the House Corporation of Delta Omicron Chapter, Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She also had served as the board's president. In 1960, she received the Mary K. Jensen Award as Indiana Tri-Delt of the Year. A new wing of the sorority house at 818 E. Third Street in Bloomington recently was dedicated in Dr. Graves' name. She was active in many professional associations, serving twice as president of the Women's Rotary Club. She was a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon national dental honorary society, and was a fellow of the American College of Dentists. She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church.

"Dr. Elizabeth A. Graves was very special to us," her classmate Dr. J.H. Schindel recently wrote to the Tri-Delt Sorority on behalf of his classmates. "Although our class was small, we were a diverse group, originating from all over the country. Nevertheless, we became close-knit, and Betty was a most important part of that fabric. It was not easy, being the only girl in a group of two dozen boys, and it was more difficult yet, taking on a profession which, at that time, was dominated by men. She prevailed, however, and did credit to her school, her profession, her sorority, and her community."

Dr. Graves was also remembered fondly in an article appearing in a publication of SNS (Spay-Neuter Services, Inc.), an organization to which she belonged for many years. It said in part: "She often searched for homes for strays which she or her friends had found.... Both as a dentist and as a good friend, Betty was outstanding.... When you, too, pass through those heavenly gates, you'll definitely find Betty in one of four locations: the IU Bobby Knight Hoosier Hysteria Hotel, the Poker Palace for Pals, the Angelic Annual Dental Convention, or Fisherman's Paradise. Most likely she'll be at the latter, sitting with her pooches, Bismark and Heidi, and a cane pole. She'll only have one question: 'What took you so long?'"

1952

Address: Dr. N. J. Buechler, 1514 E. 26th Ave #3, Apache Junction, AZ 85219

1953

Addresses: Nannette A. Hatton (ASDH), 2098 LaCosta Village Blvd, Daytona Beach, FL 32119

Dr. William E. Peet, 8902 N. Meridian St #139, Indianapolis, IN 46260

1955

Address: Dr. Delmar R. Miller, 181 Summerfield Dr, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082

1957

Due to a slip up on our part, we must surely have confused the Class of 1957 as to the whereabouts of classmate Dr. Don E. Lahrman when we printed a letter written by his son, Dr. Don E. Lahrman, II, in the 1957 class notes. We apologize to both father and son for this error and for any inconvenience it may have caused them. For the record, your classmate Don is still practicing in Fort Wayne, and his son is the one practicing in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Addresses: Dr. Howard P. Bonnett, 317 N. Franklin, Greensburg, IN 47240

Dr. Almer J. Oldham, 217 Sean Way, Hendersonville, NC 28792

1958

Address: Dr. Arthur I. Klein (MSD), 8751 Jaffa Court East Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46260; and 3100 Pruitt Road, B-105, Port St. Lucie, FL 34952

1963

Dr. Patrick J. Henry (MSD) of Perth, Australia, received a citation as a distinguished lecturer at the Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics scientific program in December 1989. The award was bestowed by Dr. I. Kenneth Adisman, director of the international circuit courses of the American Prosthodontic Society.



Dr. Duncan A. Gosling, Jr., Columbus, died March 1, 1990. His wife, Carolyn Jan, survives.

1965

Address: Dr. John C. Hoerath, 3597 S. Dawson St, Aurora, CO 80014

1967

Dr. George P. Barnes (MSD preventive dentistry), died June 9, 1990. He had been an associate professor in the Department of Community Health and Preventive Dentistry at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas,



Dr. George P. Barnes

Texas, since 1985. He was a 1957 dental graduate of the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Barnes served in the U.S. Army Dental Corps for 25 years, retiring with the rank of colonel. At Fort Hood, Texas, his last assignment, he was officer-in-charge of a 78-operator dental clinic and was deputy commander of dental activity and chief of dental professional services. He also was a consultant to the U.S. Army Surgeon General in public health dentistry. While with the 90th Medical Detachment in West Germany, Dr. Barnes was deputy commander, chief clinician and supervisor of five dental clinics, and preventive dentistry consultant for U.S. Army Europe and the 7th Medical Command.

From 1971 to 1976, he was stationed at the U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., where he was chief of clinical research for two years and chief of the division of preventive dentistry for three. His military awards include the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

A biostatistics reviewer for the *Journal of Periodontology* since 1985, Dr. Barnes also served as a reviewer for the *Journal of the American Dental Assistants' Association*. He held many consultancies, and was a fellow of the American College of Dentists and a member of OKU.

1968

Address: Dr. Paul R. and Patricia L. VanDorn (DDS and ASDH, respectively), 543 Westchester Blvd, Noblesville, IN 46060

1970

Jake and the Fat Man—and Art

Kamisugi? If you were watching the November 14, 1990, segment of television's *Jake and the Fat Man* detective series, you may have seen a familiar fellow make a

fleeting appearance in the midst of all the tough-guy action—namely, your classmate, Dr. Arthur T. Kamisugi. The segment was filmed in and around Dr. Kamisugi's lovely home in Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. Kamisugi let Jake (Joe Penny) and his chubby partner (William Conrad) use his home as a backdrop to their show, and they in turn let him walk onto the set while the cameras rolled. (He was one of the guests in a party scene filmed in his living room.)



Dr. Robert E. Currie, 3520 E. 96th, Suite 7, Indianapolis IN 46240, has been appointed by Gov. Evan Bayh to a four-year term on the Executive Board of the Indiana State Board of Health.

1972

Dr. Robert L. Bogan, former IUSD associate dean of student affairs, has received a note from Dr. Joseph W. Thurston, 1100 Gilmore, Richland, WA 99352, who reports that he has recently passed the California board. He says in part: *I thank you and all the faculty at Indiana past and present for the magnificent education in dentistry. You all have certainly made life in my profession a lot easier.*



Dr. Thomas N. King, Pacifica, California, died January 17, 1990. Dr. King was a native of Anderson. He was in private practice in Anderson until 1981, when he received his MSD in endodontics at IU. After two years as chief of endodontics at March Air Force Base and one year on the teaching staff in the Department of Endodontics at IU, Dr. King began his veterans administration career at the VA Medical Center in West Los Angeles. In 1986 he transferred to the VA Medical Center in San Francisco to assume the position of assistant chief of dental service and clinic director, a post he held until his medical retirement in 1989. He died after a two-year battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and his mother, Eugenia. (We thank Kathleen King for sending us this information—eds.)



Dr. James Gunnar Richardson, a pediatric dentist in Mesa, Arizona, died November 22, 1990. He earned a certificate in pediatric dentistry from IU in 1976. Dr. Richardson was a life member of the IU Alumni Association. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latterday Saints, a veteran of the U.S. Army, and a member of the American Society of Dentistry for Children. Dr. Richardson donated many hours to clinics for needy children. He was a leader of the Boy Scouts in his church for many years. He is survived by his wife, Sheryl Rae; and daughters Brenna, Colleen, Amy, and Holly.

1973

Addresses: Dr. Robert J. Achterberg, 452 Chandler Dr, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH 45433-1123

Dr. Robert B. Brannon (MSD), 13700 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-4552

Dr. Richard E. Whaley, 706 S. 15th St, Vincennes, IN 47591 (office)

1974

Dr. Keith W. Dickey was recently installed as supreme president-elect of Xi Psi Phi International Dental Fraternity at the Supreme Chapter meeting in San Francisco, California. He had been serving as Province II chairman and member of the board of directors. Dr. Dickey and his wife, Peggy, reside in Bethalto, Illinois.



Dr. E. Brady Hancock and his wife, Caryl, in Okayama City, Japan

Dr. E. Brady Hancock (MSD periodontics), professor and chairman of periodontics at Indiana University, recently participated in the 33rd annual session of the Japanese Association of Periodontology, held in Nagano. His presentation was entitled "A Clinical Approach to Regenerative Periodontal Therapy." During the trip Dr. Hancock also addressed the dental societies of Okayama City and Osaka City.

1975

Address: Dr. James E. Hornaday, 1040 N. 'J' St, Richmond, IN 47374

Dr. Merry Elizabeth Johns, 403 W. 115th St #41, New York, NY 10025, is teaching in the Department of Pediatric Dentistry at Columbia University in New York City.

1976

Dr. John C. Gunsolley, an assistant professor in the Department of Periodontics at the Medical College of Virginia, recently sent a

personal update to Dr. Charles E. Tomich, chairman of oral pathology at IU. He says in part: *I spent three-and-one-half years as a Navy dentist in Japan and three-and-one-half years in private practice in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. I then went back to school and trained as both a periodontist and as a biostatistician at Virginia Commonwealth University. I stayed on as faculty at VCU. Goes to show that dental faculty either like to move around or can't hold a job!*

Addresses: Dr. Gary J. Hinz, 502 E. 8th St, Anderson, IN 46012 (office)

Dr. Samuel A. Passo, 163 E. Second St, Corning, NY 14830 (office)

Patricia A. Pentzer (ASDH), R.R. 6, Box 151-S, Vincennes, IN 47591

1977

Dr. John M. Wright (MSD oral pathology), professor in the Department of Pathology Baylor College of Dentistry, Dallas, Texas, was named 1990 Teacher of the Year by the College's students.

1978

Address: Dr. Gregory P. Pfau, 8246 Filly Lane, Plainfield, IN 46168

1979

Addresses: Dr. Paul K. Blaser (MSD), 4724 Columbia Rd, Annandale, VA 22003

Dr. James R. Higgins, P.O. Box 3171, 48TFW Hospital/SGD, APO NY 09179

1981

When we recently sent a note to Dr. Mary Anne Bain, 400 Ash St, Wabash, IN 46992, she in turn sent one to us: *My husband, Jim, completed a family practice residency at Duke and is in a group practice here in Wabash. Our children are really growing—Michael is six, Andy five and Emily three. I'm an associate of Dr. Richard Harris ('55) and practicing part-time. Currently I'm vice president of the Wabash Valley Dental Society and president of the Wabash County United Fund. Wabash is such a nice place to live and raise a family and there is plenty to keep you busy! I'm happy to hear that the Fall Dental Conference will be in Indy next year.*

Address: Lori D. Inlow (ASDH), 2809 Kingsland Ct, Fort Wayne, IN 46815

1983

Address: Dr. Ana M. Diaz Arnold, 445 7th Ave North, Iowa City, IA 52245

1984

Dr. Ted E. Mioduski, Jr., was recently conferred as a diplomate in the International Congress of Oral Implantologists. He becomes the only dentist in the state of Colo-

rado and one of about 85 implantologists worldwide to have received the group's highest honor. The award was bestowed in New Orleans at the second biennial scientific meeting, during which Dr. Mioduski also presented a paper related to his research in oral implantology. Dr. Mioduski practices general and implant dentistry in Loveland. He is currently vice chairman of dentistry and director of implant dentistry in the residency program at St. Joseph Hospital, Denver. He is a clinical assistant professor at the University of Colorado School of Dentistry. His new office address is North Park Square, 1414 W. 28th St, Loveland, CO 80538.



Dr. Gayle V. Nelson (MSD pediatric dentistry), Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was elected chairman of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry during the annual business meeting in Augusta, Georgia. He is a diplomate of the Board and was elected as a Board examiner in 1983.

1985

Address: Dr. Katherine A. Patton, P.O. Box 34299, 8355 Rockville Rd, Suite C, Indianapolis, IN 46234

1986

Addresses: Dr. Michael J. Koufos, 1210 Lisa Lane, Schererville, IN 46375

Dr. Jay C. Platt, 7214 Calumet Ave, Hammond, IN 46321

Gayle Sheffer (ASDH), 12908 Lenore, Redford, MI 48239

1987

Addresses: Dr. Mark B. Alexander, 4955 W. Washington St, Indianapolis, IN 46241

L. Shay Williams (ASDH), 14594 E. 266th St, Arcadia, IN 46030-9618

1988

Address: Dr. Kevin L. Neal, 2050 St. Martins Dr West, Jacksonville, FL 32216

Last June Navy Lt. Lawrence E. Weaver participated in exercise Dragon Hammer while serving with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The exercise is designed to enhance allied cooperation among NATO's southern region conventional forces. Activities included Naval operations throughout the central and western Mediterranean, land operations in Northern Italy, and amphibious operations in Sardinia.

1989

In the summer '90 issue we published a nice note that Carole Busch, of the IUSD Student Office, received from Dr. Don E. Lahrman—the only problem is that we placed it in the

notes for the Class of 1957, the year Dr. Lahrman's father graduated. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused either Dr. Don E. Lahrman or Dr. Don E. Lahrman, II. For the record, your classmate is currently working in a group practice in Erie Pennsylvania. "Although the hours are sometimes long, I enjoy it because I'm busy and practicing all phases of dentistry," Dr. Lahrman wrote in part. His new address is 1035 W. 9th St, Erie, PA 16502.

Addresses: Dr. Kenneth G. Dale, 713 Plaza Dr, Jeffersonville, IN 47130

Dr. Kim Marsh Dunbar, 993 Hannibal St, Noblesville, IN 46060

Dr. Michael S. Firth, 713 S. 12th St, Lanett, AL 36863

Karon (Smith) Lenhart (ASDH), 7805 Hanley Place, Merrillville, IN 46410

Pamela J. Stiver (DA certificate), 58219 Baxter Circle, Elkhart, IN 46516

1990

Cindy Wirth Hartman (ASDH), 3017 Douglas Strasse, Batesville, IN 47006, sends greetings to Dr. Sybil Niemann, IU director of dental auxiliary education, and the dental hygiene faculty: *I hope this letter finds you all well and happy. I wish simply to express my deepest appreciation for all that each of you have done for me in the past two years. It was not until I started practicing hygiene after graduation that I fully understood why each of you pushed so hard to get us to completely comprehend clinical aspects and classroom material. You all deserve an abundant amount of credit for your endless patience, integrity and caring attitudes. This is one big reason to explain why IUSD faculty, students and alumni are well respected for their ability by many individuals.*

Moreover, it meant a great deal to me to receive the Hu-Friedy Golden Scaler Outstanding Clinical Performance Award—thank you. All my extra efforts in clinic and in the classroom really have paid off, especially in private practice. I feel I can offer my patients so much more. I use my talent in two offices, working for Dr. Paul Nahmias, Greensburg, and Dr. Paul Weber, Batesville. Being a dental hygienist is hard work, particularly working full-time, but it sure is rewarding.

Therefore, I am very glad I had a chance to prove myself at a professional level and it was you who gave me that opportunity. The memories at IUSD will never be forgotten! I am looking forward to seeing each of you in the near future. Take care, happy holidays and may God bless you all abundantly.

Dr. Inger L. Malwin called to say she passed the Florida boards and is entering into an associateship with her father, Dr. Jarl E. Malwin ('58), who has had a general practice

for 32 years. She can be reached at 343 W. Miami Ave, Venice, FL 34285.

Dr. Thomas K. Nasser, One Devonshire Place #3515, Boston, MA 02109, has written to say: *I'm enrolled at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry in the endodontics department run by Dr. Herbert Schilder, the new first vice president of the ADA. I'll be here for two years and then I'll return to my hometown, Indianapolis, to practice. Boston is a fun city to live in, but very expensive. The endodontics department is great, but the school as a whole is not nearly as nice as Indiana University. It's a great experience to live out here, but I really miss Indiana. Once a Hoosier, always a Hoosier. Good luck to all.*

Dr. Wendy A. Parker is an associate in family dentistry with Dr. William L. Potucek, ('60), at 715 Pine St, Michigan City.

Dr. Kathy M. Patmore, 1743 Speed Ave #2, Louisville, KY 40205, is in an endodontic residency at the University of Louisville.

Dr. Amy E. Sonneborn has married Joseph W. Turnock and returned to the area where she grew up to practice. She is now Dr. Amy E. Sonneborn-Turnock, living at 116 N. Holiday Dr, South Bend, IN 46615; she is associating with Dr. Terrence L. Cunningham ('80) at 1644 Lincolnway East, Mishawaka, IN 46545.

Addresses: Karen R. Long (ASDH), 5735 McNeven Ct, Dublin, OH 43017

Dr. Ronald D. Luke, 5420 SW 25th Court, Cape Coral, FL 33914

Calvin Linton, CDT Dies at 66

Calvin C. Linton, a retired dental technologist at IU who served the School of Dentistry for more than 30 years, died October 4, 1990, in Indianapolis.

Mr. Linton was hired by IU in the complete denture department in 1950. Although he left to set up his own laboratory in Broad Ripple, he returned in 1956 to work with the crown and bridge sophomore technique classes and stayed on for more than three decades. At the time of his retirement on December 31, 1987, he was supervisor of the school's in-house laboratory technicians. He was a self-employed dental technician at the time of his death.

A recent issue of the newsletter of The John F. Johnston Society for Advanced Partial Prosthodontics described

Retired IU Professor Grant Van Huysen Dies in Alabama

Dr. Grant Van Huysen, Indiana University professor emeritus of oral anatomy, died November 24, 1990, in Cullman, Alabama, after a short illness.

Dr. Van Huysen was born in Scotia, New York in 1902. He took his pre dental courses at the University of Rochester and earned his dental degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1925. He practiced general dentistry in New York for a few years, then accepted a Rockefeller Fellowship at Rochester University. While there he studied in the anatomy and pathology departments, which prepared him to accept a position as assistant professor of anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia in 1936. In 1938 he became an associate professor of oral pathology at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, and in 1942 he was appointed professor of oral diagnosis at IU. Because of his broad background he had several assignments at IU; his final appointment (1956) was professor of oral anatomy.

Dr. "Van," as he was known by many, was a respected IU faculty member from 1942 till his retirement in 1972. He taught oral diagnosis for a few years, then oral anatomy and histology. He also carried on an active research program centered around the dental pulp and its reaction to various filling materials. He published about five dozen papers in many different dental journals, usually in conjunction with other faculty members or students. In fact, perhaps Van's most important contribution to

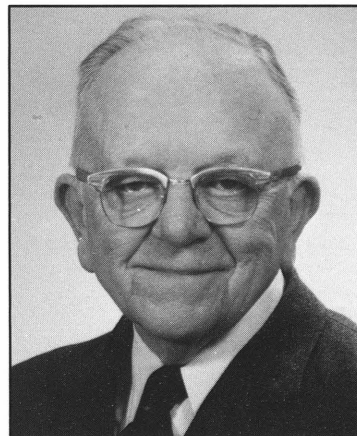
dentistry was his ability to stimulate others and cooperate with them on research projects. For example, it was in Van's laboratory that Joseph Muhler, while an undergraduate dental student, began research which eventually led to the formulation of Crest toothpaste.

Over the years, even after his retirement, Dr. Van Huysen worked with graduate students and others on research projects and scientific papers on a variety of subjects. He will be remembered by all who knew him as a kindly, dependable, effective teacher.

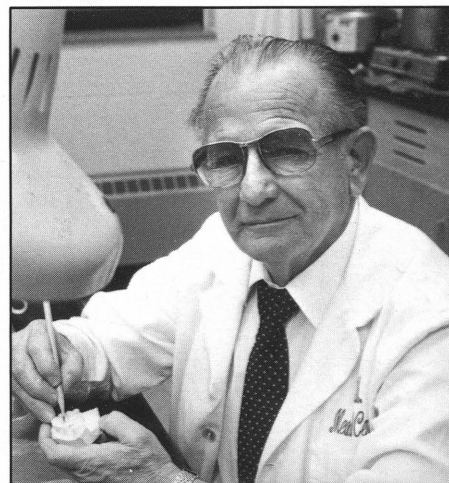
Dr. Van Huysen was awarded the prestigious Lord Chaim prize by the 1st District Dental Society of New York.

Dr. Van Huysen was preceded in death by his wife, Helen. He is survived by his son and daughter—Peter, who resides in Colorado, and Gretchen Gavitt, of Cullman, Alabama; four grandchildren; and his brother, Harold. Graveside services were held in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Submitted by Maynard K. Hine



Dr. Grant Van Huysen



Calvin C. Linton, CDT

騎車游神州

*Two weeks—and 500 miles—
after pedaling into mainland
China, IUSD alumna Karen M.
Yoder and 25 other Americans
pedaled out, taking with them a
spectacular collection of
memories. Karen shares some
of hers with us:*

A Ride in the Country



Ready to roll—Karen Yoder (center) with sister, Patrice Masbaum (left), and daughter, Sara Yoder. Karen holds BS ('63), ASDH ('77), and MSD ('83) degrees from IU. She is a consultant for the dental division of the Indiana State Board of Health; assistant professor of dental auxiliary education on the IU-PU Fort Wayne campus; assistant professor of preventive and community dentistry on the Indianapolis campus; and secretary-treasurer of the IUSD Alumni Association.

Chinese translation of title handwritten by Dr. Yiming Li (MSD '84, PhD '87), assistant scientist, IUSD Oral Health Research Institute

“**W**wa!”—a rather stifled version of “wow”—was the startled and frequently uttered sound of the rice-field workers as 26 American bicycle riders whizzed by wearing helmets, shiny Lycra shorts, and shirts emblazoned with Day-Glo letters declaring that Wandering Wheels, of Upland, Indiana, had arrived in mainland China.

Judging from the exclamations, surprised looks and ensuing laughter, I believe we must have looked like something from another planet. The rural areas of Guangdong Province had been open to tourism for only four years; the people here had seen very few Anglos and fewer yet on bicycles, so we were a whimsical sight and the spectacle of the season.

The riders on this trip were under the guidance of Bob Davenport, founder of Wandering Wheels, a 27-year-old Hoosier agency that sponsors domestic and international bike tours. We came from eight states, ranged in age from 18 to 60, and represented a variety of occupations. I signed up with my daughter, Sara, and my sister, Patrice Masbaum.

We arrived in Hong Kong on July 22, and two days later we each loaded a bike and one duffel bag of clothes on the bus for the trip to the Chinese border at Shenzhen. Before the group was told that we were not allowed to take pictures at the border, I snapped a shot of the ominous tall fence topped with rolls of barbed wire. Entering through such a barricade is intimidating. It was evident that our fate would be in someone else's hands. But no one turned around. After a few grim jokes we shuffled through the border and met our Chinese guides and translators, William and Helena.

Our first lesson was how to read the Chinese words for men and women. These words came in handy since they appeared on roadside “rest stop” facilities, which are nothing more than sheds, built over a river or canal, with floors made of widely spaced slats. After passing through the border we

were welcome to take any pictures we wanted, ask any questions we chose, and move about freely. We had heard that cat and dog meat was regular fare, a rumor Helena established as fact. Demonstrating her sense of humor, she also told us that people in Guangdong Province eat everything with four legs except the dinner table.

We spent our first night in China in a poorly maintained hotel and were served a meal which tested our spirit of adventure. The riders were an eclectic group, but not easily daunted by strange cuisine. That first day even the lizard tails in the bean soup were accepted with aplomb (an attitude that was to change as the days wore on). The next morning, as we unboxed and reassembled our mountain bikes behind the hotel, we began to realize that all of our activities were immediately attracting an immense gathering of quiet, curious

onlookers. Such inquisitive crowds would appear, no matter how mundane our task at hand, throughout the trip. There was never any pushing or rudeness, just intense curiosity. Bicycles were certainly not a strange commodity—there are 300 million of them used by the 1 billion, 300 million people living in China. But their basic black, one-speed bikes with squeaky chains paled in comparison to our bikes with 15 gears.

During the first five days in China we saw no other Anglos. After riding the total 500 miles we realized we had seen fewer than 25 Anglos and most of them were in Guangzhou (Canton), a city of three and a half million people. The sight of three tall women must also have seemed strange in this country. (I'm the shortest at 5' 10".) We soon learned the Chinese word for tall and heard it frequently as we explored new areas. On one occasion a very short, very old woman stopped abruptly when we walked toward her. She stared intently, then gave us a big grin and the thumbs-up sign. Thumbs up must certainly have a place within the universal language—we were on the receiving end of this gesture thousands of times in China. The most memorable occasion was when a toothless old crippled woman begging outside a hotel in Taiping gave us thumbs up—with only half a thumb—after we slipped her some money.

We were eager to get on the bicycles and roam the countryside, but weren't expecting the first two days of intense traffic, heat, noise, and dust that we experienced before leaving the heavily traveled routes and turning onto the back roads. Every bus and truck driver who passed us felt compelled to honk. We appreciated their greeting, but soon wished they would find a quieter expression of welcome. From people walking on the road sides, riding bikes, and working in the fields, there were constant shouts of “hallo.” When we answered with the Chinese greeting “ni hao” they responded with snickers or outright laughter. Hello seemed to be the only word of English the people knew and they loved to use it.

We thought that after we left the highways there would be fewer people. We were wrong. Guangdong Province is the size of Indiana and Kentucky and has a population of 59 million (compared to Indiana's five and a half million). Even though the population density was overwhelming everywhere, the people were invariably polite. The inconvenience of the crowds was more than compensated for by the spectacular view—mosaics of brown and lush green rice fields enhanced by a foreground of lotus flowers and a backdrop of blue-gray mountains.

As we pedaled through the countryside the brutal heat often was frighteningly intense. We heard a weather report just once—on that day it was 110 degrees and 94 percent humidity. (After hearing that, we never asked again.)

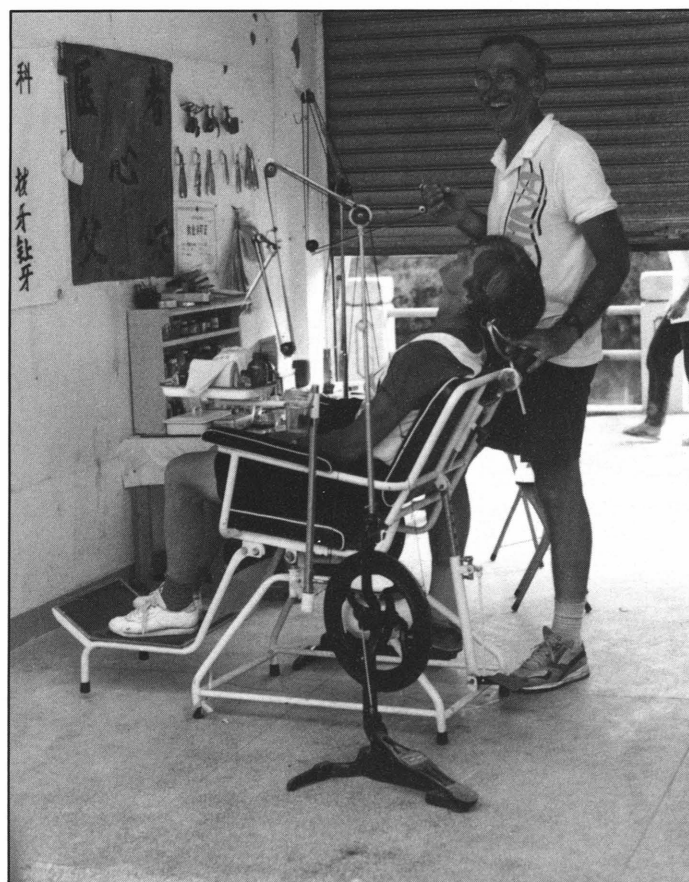


On their journey the bikers happened upon a couple of dental offices. Dr. T.R. Barker (below), a dentist in the group, and his wife make themselves comfortable in one dentist's operatory (notice foot engine in foreground); a potential patient (left) checks out the dental scene from the street.

Having traveled in large cities in the United States and other countries and having grown to expect thievery as a part of the traveler's experience, I initially protected my critical belongings carefully. We knew it would be difficult to get more bike helmets if ours were stolen and we certainly didn't want to ride without. The wonderful surprise was that there was absolutely no thievery. We left our bicycles out every night with equipment still on them; each morning, every piece of equipment was intact. China has two kinds of currency which left us totally confused. There was plenty of opportunity for dishonesty but the shopkeepers would not allow us to overpay them.

In the country we rode about 50 miles each day past thousands of rice paddies. In one field we watched the water buffalo slowly trudge through ankle deep water, pulling a plow, turning over the mud, preparing the way for a new rice planting. In the next asymmetrical plot a worker, bent over with machete in hand, harvested his rice crop. Several weeks would elapse, we were told, before he would begin the planting process again. He could expect two rice crops and one wheat crop each year, and he would guard his water buffalo like a child to assure its vital help in the field.

Most of the group suffered from intestinal problems at one time or another. We became increasingly skeptical of some of the food; our culinary spirit of adventure was waning. On the fourth day of riding I gathered the courage to ask Helena if we would be served dog meat. Her expression turned to one of shock. "Oh, no!" she replied. "We *never* eat dog in the summer." Many of the foods were becoming familiar, however; we were getting used to squid, tofu, eel, stomach (not sure which animal this came from), pigeon, steamed bread, and a tureen of egg-drop soup with a whole chicken foot in it. Fish, complete with head, was served at each meal. Fish lips were considered a delicacy. We insisted hospitably that William and Helena take those tidbits. We chuckled about finding red beans in the ice cream until it struck us how similar this technique was to sprinkling Spanish peanuts on hot-fudge sundaes. We learned to see cultural differences from a new perspective.



T.R. Barker, a dentist in our group from Danville, West Virginia, and I found a couple of dental offices to visit. Both dentists welcomed us graciously and invited us to observe. The first, in Guangzhou, had a store front. The entire operating area, including three chairs in one long room, was visible through the window. Passersby watched pensively while the dentist provided services for patients. They looked as if they were making important decisions about their own fate. We learned that services are provided on a walk-in basis; an amalgam restoration costs about a dollar, as does a local anesthetic. One of our guides decided to have a tooth restored. The dentist carefully donned cotton surgical cap and mask and immediately started working in his mouth—with no gloves or hand washing. The equipment was 1940 vintage and disinfection procedures were primitive. In another office a single unit



Everywhere the cyclists rode, they were greeted warmly by the people of China. At Zhongshan they were led into town by a parade of residents that included dancing dragons and costumed children.



driven by a foot peddle was standing in an open-air market with forceps hanging on the wall beside the dentist's diploma. Dentistry in the provinces, at least what we saw of it, is not yet highly developed.

Chinese riders we met in Guangzhou who had been escorted across the United States on bicycles by the Wandering Wheels staff found many occasions to treat us like honored guests while we were in their country. We were greeted by television and newspaper reporters as we entered Guangzhou. Often we were hosted for meals and invited into homes so that we could experience their lifestyle

and have an opportunity to share information and ask questions. At one such home visit our perverse fascination with eating habits resurfaced. While Sara was playing with a fluffy puppy, a terrible thought occurred to her. Would this puppy get stewed? William responded, "Oh, no—at least not until he's much older."

The most memorable welcome occurred on the outskirts of Zhongshan. We were led into town in a parade headed by dragons, drummers, and costumed children. Young people carried a large sign proclaiming "Welcome Applan Bicycle Roam Co.," their translation of "Welcome, Wandering Wheels, Upland, Indiana."

Viewing China from a bicycle was a low-profile way of entering into the landscape; it felt like a culturally appropriate way of touring. The acceptance we felt from the Chinese people may have been influenced by our riding bicycles side by side with them. After two weeks in China we had seen hundreds of miles of peaceful countryside filled with seemingly contented people who obviously treasured and pampered their well-fed children. We had seen industrious people manufacturing silk and artists creating innovative ceramic statuary.

Throughout the trip we stayed in every kind of Chinese hotel—from what must have been the worst to the most luxurious. We experienced climbing through the labyrinth of ancient pagodas (and wondered if it was within this framework that artist M.C. Escher drew inspiration for his work filled with convoluted images). We visited Buddhist monasteries where incense hung heavy in the muggy, still air, and monks chanted with abandon before huge golden images. We saw no homeless or starving people and only two crippled beggars among thousands and thousands of people. We felt very privileged to have had these opportunities.

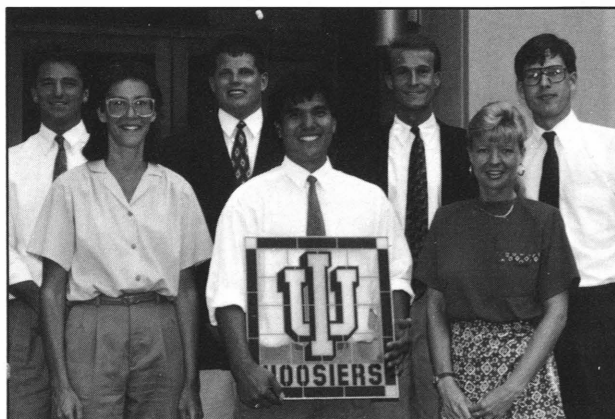
On August eighth we bid farewell to our gracious guides and crossed the border still feeling the country's warmth and tranquility. But, unfortunately, perception and reality are not always in sync. As we looked back from Macau across the channel which separates this island from the mainland, we saw the rolls of barbed wire atop the tall fences and the forbidding silhouettes of border guards toting machine guns and pacing their posts to insure that the Chinese people remain within. We were happy to be heading home.

松本の思い出

MAKING MEMORIES AT MATSUMOTO



*Seven Indiana University dental students
stepped off a jet in Tokyo last summer—and
into an unforgettable three-week experience
as visitors of Matsumoto Dental College,
Shiojiri, Japan.*



Photos courtesy of Jerold Kouchi

*Japanese translation of title handwritten by
Norman Yamazaki, a third-year IU dental student
from Kiso-gun, Nagano-ken, Japan*

Their trip was the first of what is hoped to be an annual student-exchange program between Matsumoto and IU. The two dental schools have shared an agreement of friendship since 1985, but recent activities at the student level were the inspiration of the students themselves.

Turning plans for this program into reality last winter were members of the Class of 1992 and Dr. Hiroshi Yagasaki, a visiting researcher in the Department of Dental Diagnostic Sciences at IU and son of Dr. Yasushi Yagasaki, founder and president of Matsumoto Dental College. Dr. Yagasaki coordinated a comprehensive itinerary that included a week of observation of Matsumoto's dental training program as well as tours of cities and sites throughout Japan.

After the students traveled from Indianapolis to Tokyo at their own expense, they were received as guests of Matsumoto—an experience in hospitality that none will forget. "We were treated with friendship and kindness from the moment we arrived at the airport," Robert L. Gottschalk reported when he returned to Indiana. "We talked with many professors, who treated us as equals—they were as eager to learn from us as we were from them. It was much more than an exchange of students; it was an exchange of knowledge, culture, and friendship."

Classmate Christopher W. Gall agrees. "The people at Matsumoto really took good care of us and showed a great respect toward us as students and pre-professionals. They asked *our* advice on matters. They spent a lot of time with us, taking us places and showing us their country. Our arrival made the front page of two local papers! This trip was taken seriously, and we were very impressed by the hospitality."

Shortly after the group returned home, five Matsumoto dental students and other MDC representatives traveled to Indianapolis to spend a few days observing dentistry, Hoosier-style. IU's friends at Matsumoto are hopeful that this first student-exchange program is the beginning of a tradition that will continue with a new group of students traveling to Japan next summer. "Visiting Matsumoto after the second year of dental school is the ideal time," says IU student Jerold T. Kouchi. "By then, you've had enough dentistry to fully comprehend and appreciate what you're observing on tours of their facilities. We hope that members of this year's second-year class will have an interest in participating. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

For the week spent at the College itself, the IU students received graduation credit for their extramural training requirement. In reports submitted to Dr. Donald R. Tharp, associate dean for clinical affairs, the students noted big differences between training programs and the practice of dentistry here and there, as well as similarities. What follows is Chris Gall's written account of his own experience in Japan:

Photo at left: Shortly before taking off for Japan (with a stained-glass window decoration they hand-carried to Japan as a gift) are trip participants, from left: Ronald Steinbrunner, Susan Draheim, William Flora, Jerold Kouchi, Robert Gottschalk, Janet Dombrowski, and Christopher Gall.

Dental school systems in Japan are much different from ours. Dentistry is a six-year course of study for students directly out of high school. The first two years offer basic science and liberal arts courses including two years of English. The next four years are strictly dental courses, but with much less opportunity to treat patients than we are used to at IU. Students do not generally work "under" the faculty as we do here; as a rule, they stay on at the school to treat patients as training doctors after they graduate from Matsumoto's program.

Since it is not affiliated with a med school, Matsumoto has its own CT scan, operating rooms, and inpatient care

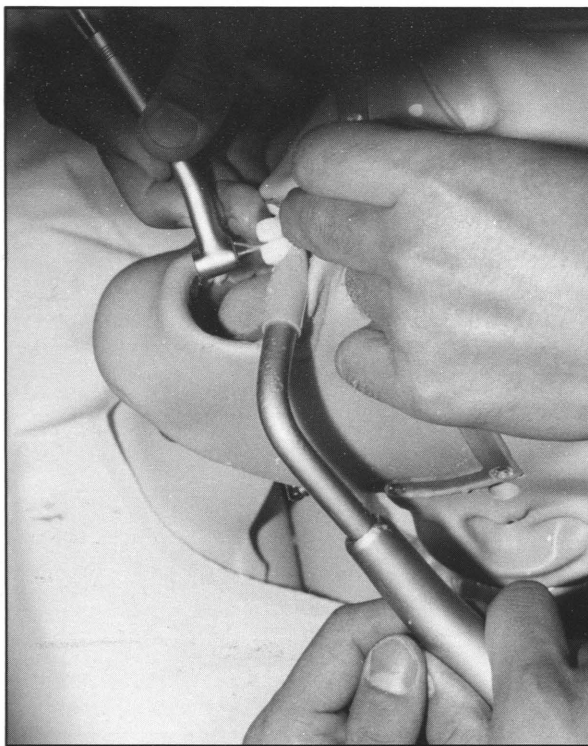


Dressed in the traditional ukata, which is a Japanese-style pajama, are (standing, from left) Angelie and Dr. Hiroshi Yagasaki, Dr. Yasushi Yagasaki's daughter-in-law and son (she is currently studying on the IUPUI campus and he is a visiting researcher in IUSD's department of dental diagnostic sciences); and Bill Flora, Chris Gall, Sue Draheim, Bob Gottschalk, Janet Dombrowski, and Ron Steinbrunner. Kneeling with Jerold Kouchi is Mr. Takayama, one of the trip's organizers from Matsumoto Dental College.

wings. It is truly a dental hospital—and one of the largest in the Matsumoto district (according to Dr. Hiroshi Yagasaki, population of the Matsumoto prefecture is 2,100,000). Patient referrals are high, especially for oral surgery, orthodontics, and special care, and these patients are generally seen as teaching/observational cases. As an example, we saw a case in the surgical/diagnostic clinic. The patient presented with a painless, purplish-red domed area approximately 4 cm in diameter on the lower lip. After diascopy, palpation, and needle aspiration of blood, it was diagnosed as a hemangioma. It was interesting to observe this appointment being carried out in front of a class (including those of us from IU and about 25 Matsumoto students) instead of being presented in a lecture-style slide series. The professor used an intraoral video camera to get close-ups. A camera such as this could be very helpful here at IUSD, also.

Predoctoral students work primarily on dentofoms and participate in clinical observations until they receive their degrees. Most of the contact dental students have with patients is made during their final year of training, when they are required to be chairside assistants for the university staff.

Matsumoto's dentofoms and manikins are extremely elaborate and life-like. They are used for all phases of proce-



Right: Most clinical procedures at the pre-doctoral level are performed on manikins instead of patients. When learning to give injections, you know you hit the 'right spot' when the manikin's eyes light up! "I tried a crown preparation on a manikin," says Jerold Kouchi (on left), shown here taking instruction from a member of the Matsumoto faculty. "It simulated a patient very well. The 'tongue' and 'soft tissue' were well positioned and felt real. Even a water spray could be used."



dures and in all specialty areas. The "injection" dentoform was especially complex with highly detailed anatomy and sensors in the areas for proper anesthetic deposition. These types of dentoforms would be of great value at IU in that they would allow more realistic technique in lab sessions, which in turn would lead to a smoother transition into clinic.

The school also has elaborate computers which are used administratively and for records and patient charting, research, simulations, and tests. Matsumoto appears to have strong research interests. Laser, implant, and bone regeneration experiments were observed. We also toured a large and very technical dental materials department.

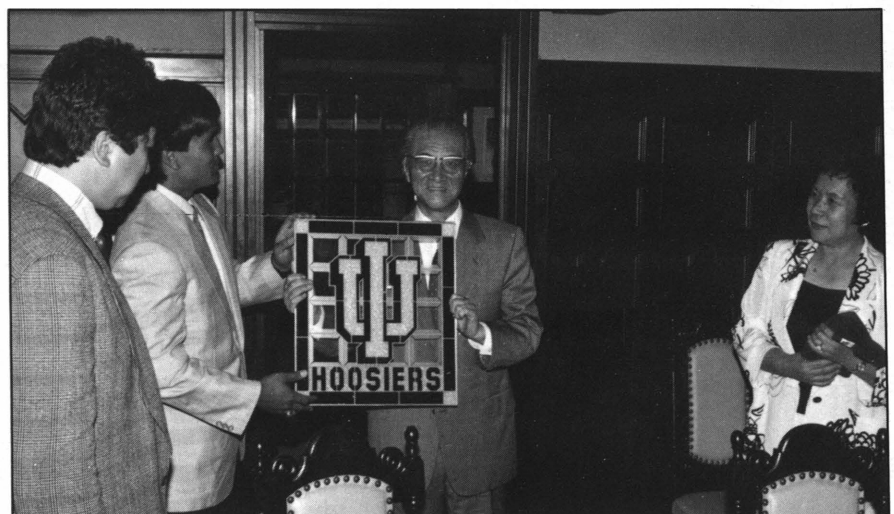
Matsumoto dental students benefit from a technologically advanced school; one drawback to the program, in my opinion, is the limited amount of experience students receive in treating patients directly.

Private practice is much different in Japan. We spent one afternoon observing a Matsumoto graduate in a local private practice clinic. Private practitioners typically see 80 to 100 patients in a 10-hour day! Interaction between patient and dentist appears to be minimal. The doctor we visited had eight chairs in an open-style arrangement and he worked all eight with the help of four assistants. He also employed two lab techs and a receptionist. We were told that specialty practice is

Below: IU students pay tribute to their host. On behalf of the group Jerold Kouchi presents a gift to MDC President Dr. Yasushi Yagasaki, shown here with his wife and son, during a farewell dinner for the students.



Geishas in Tokyo



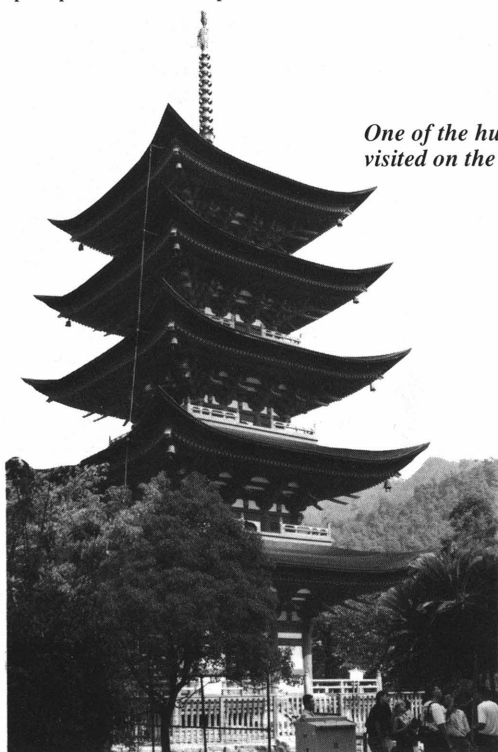
rare and that most general practitioners do their own extractions, endo, and ortho.

The exchange trip to Matsumoto Dental College was an interesting and worthwhile experience. Observing dentistry as it is practiced in another culture has given me a new perspective on the profession.



Mike Halloran

Matsumoto students visit Indiana. Standing, from left: students Mike Uchiyama and Tomoko Iesaki; Mike Nol, MDC office of external affairs; students Monica Miyazawa, Toru Kageyama and Tsutomu Honda; and MDC faculty member Dr. Ichisuke Kawahara. Seated, MDC director Koji Nomoto with IU's Dean H. William Gilmore and Associate Dean Lawrence I. Goldblatt.



One of the hundreds of pagodas visited on the tourist trail



Dentistry, Shiojiri-Style

- The sprawling Matsumoto Dental College comprises five buildings—including one for recreation (complete with swimming pool, basketball court, and ping-pong tables).
- Each student has his or her own desk, TV monitor, and phone in the operative laboratory.
- Clinical operators don't usually wear gloves. (They say they have not experienced problems with infectious diseases thus far.)

- Metal used for casting is an alloy which is light weight like aluminum and bright yellow in color.
- During a typical six-day work week, one private practitioner sees as many as 600 patients.
- Computers, computers, and more computers! They are used in every facet of dentistry. Patients check in to the school for their appointments by slipping a card in a computer, which activates their file. Computers are also used to probe pocket depths and do chartings in periodontics, to analyze jaw movement and TMJ dysfunction in orthodontics, and to detect the apex electronically in endodontics.

A MESSAGE TO OUR ALUMNI

Spread the word...

The
INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
is planning its
49TH ANNUAL
FALL DENTAL CONFERENCE
FOR IUSD DENTAL AND DENTAL HYGIENE ALUMNI

Mark your calendar...

The Conference will be held
SEPTEMBER 19-21, 1991

Note the location...

INDIANAPOLIS!

*(With a Cream and Crimson bus ride to Bloomington
for the IU-Kentucky football game on Saturday)*

Watch for details...

*which will be coming to you in the months ahead
from the Indianapolis Office of the IU Alumni Association.
The Conference will be based at the
University Hotel and Conference Center on the IUPUI campus.
For more information, call 317/274-8828.*

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