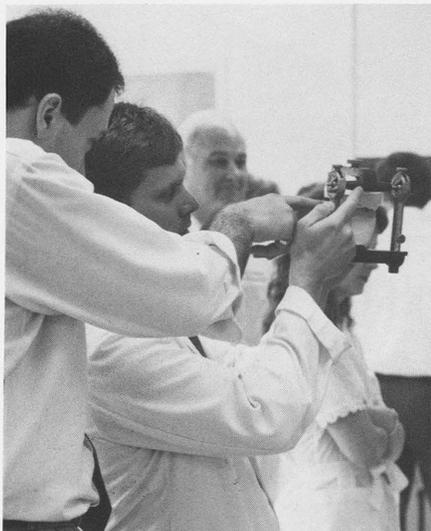


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The School of Dentistry's 1987 alumni members of two national honor societies are shown with Gerald L. Bepko, IU Vice President of the Indianapolis Campus (7th from right), at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis shortly after a banquet in their honor on May 1. From left, Phyllis Rae Allen, Kathleen Sue Harris, and Sandra K. Young (new members of the Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha, honorary society for dental hygiene); and

Noel S. Torigoe, Jeffrey E. Steele, Joseph G. Mastey, David A. Lehman, Jamie M. Roach-Decker, Joseph A. Zakowski, (Vice President Bepko), Erik G. Grotthouse, Peony Y. P. Li, J. Kevin Coghlan, Merneatha Bazilio, Scott M. Glassley, and Robert J. Ueber (new members of Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary society for dentistry). Photo by Mike Halloran. More on the banquet appears on page 30.

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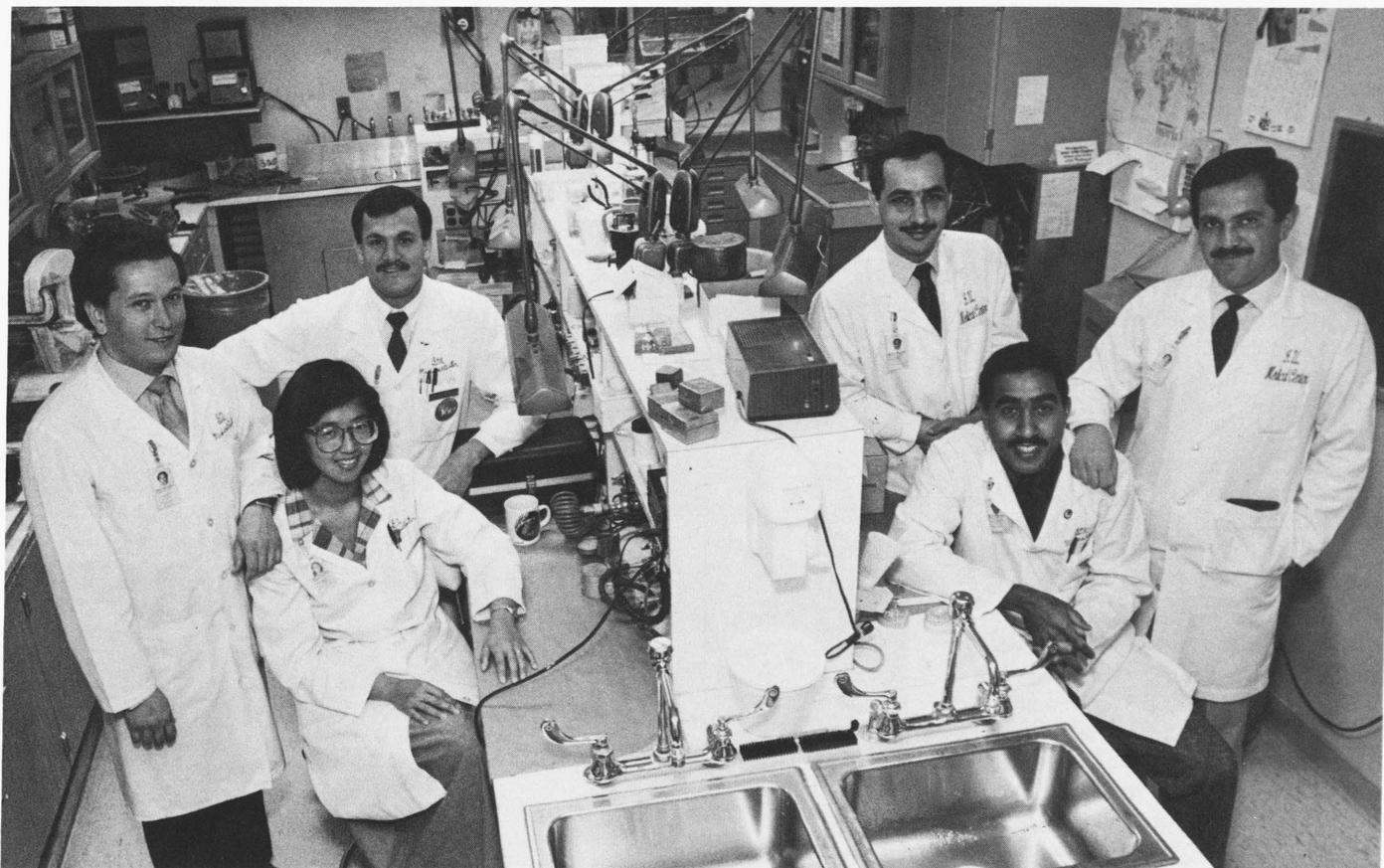
Prosthodontics '87: The Program, The People, The Pioneers

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Home for Jenny is 9,600 miles from the dental school. Mazen has traveled 6,300 miles to study at Indiana, and Serge 4,000. By comparison, Joe's home seems like a stone's throw at 630 miles, and Ruby could jog to hers at 12. As a group of 18 students in search of postgraduate study in prosthodontics, they have arrived on the IUPUI campus at separate times, with separate goals. They are from Belgium, Canada, England, Ireland, Israel, Japan, the Philippines, Syria, Thailand, and of course the USA. When they have completed the rigorous specialty program offered by IU, they will rank among the most highly trained prosthodontists in the world. And as they enter practice and accept teaching posts around the globe, they will add

to Indiana's rich legacy of excellence in prosthodontics. That legacy dates back to the contributions of such early investigators and clinicians as Drs. M. M. House (DDS, 1901) and I. Lester Furnas (DDS, 1910) of Indiana Dental College. However, its greatest stimulus undoubtedly came from the efforts and vision of the late Dr. John F. Johnston (DDS, 1921), international authority on fixed prosthodontics, who headed the Department of Crown and Bridge from 1951 to 1965.

Following is a look at today's predoctoral program in prosthodontics, as well as the graduate division, and some reminiscing about Dr. Johnston.



In the photo on the left, prosthodontics graduate students are shown in the dental school's third floor laboratory. Standing, from left: Drs. John Carpendale, Joe Macy, Serge Frejlich, Ammar Louly, and Patrick Dunigan. Seated, from left: Drs. Danny Friedlander, Jenny Sy, Rajapas Panichuttra, and Russell Wang. In the photo above, more graduate students are shown in the maxillofacial prosthetics laboratory located in the Regenstrief Center across campus. From left: Drs. Abdul Aziz Alawa, Ruby Lee, Mark Wilhelm, Mazen Allouni, Ernest DaBreo, and Mohammed Burhan Alkhatib. Not pictured are Drs. Gorman Doyle, Toshio Kanamaru, and Stuart Shlosberg.

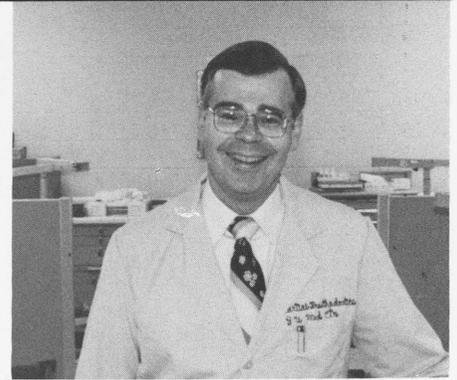
A New Leader and A New Program

With an East Coast upbringing (Cape May, New Jersey) and a West Coast education (DDS, Loma Linda University), Dr. Charles J. Goodacre found his niche in the Midwest when he accepted a graduate student appointment in the Fixed and Removable Partial Prosthodontics Department at Indiana University in 1971.

Charles Goodacre's interest in prosthodontics developed early, while he was still in dental school at Loma Linda. IU caught his attention for graduate training because of a three-year combined program in prosthodontics and dental materials offered at the time, with a stipend funded through the National Institute of Dental Research. After receiving his master's degree from IU with a double major in 1974, he and his wife, Ruthie, decided that they liked Indiana well enough to stay. And the School of Dentistry decided it liked Dr. Goodacre well enough to appoint him as a full-time faculty member. Ten years later he reduced his time at the School and went into full-time practice in Zionsville. A return to full-time teaching came on July 1, 1986, when Dr. Goodacre was named chairman of the new Department of Prosthodontics, a combination of the former departments of fixed and removable partial prosthodontics, complete denture, and maxillofacial prosthetics.

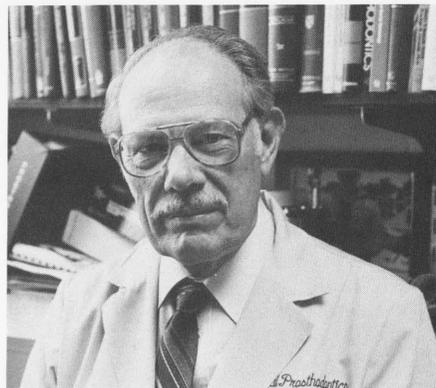
Like many other schools, IU changed the structure of its prosthodontics programs to comply with mandatory guidelines of the American Dental Association's Commission on Dental Accreditation. Heading the divisions within prosthodontics today are: Dr. Carl J. Andres, director of the undergraduate programs; Dr. Varoujan A. Chalian, chairman, section of maxillofacial prosthetics; Dr. Roland W. Dykema, director of the graduate program; and Dr. A. George Wagner, chairman, section of complete denture.

Dr. Charles J. Goodacre, chairman of the Department of Prosthodontics



One year into the conversion and his new role, Dr. Goodacre says that he still feels a bit overwhelmed by all the responsibility, and estimates that the total changeover will take another two to three years. But he is pleased with the transition so far and is encouraged by a faculty of 15 full-time and 21 part-time members (see box) whom he refers to as "An excellent group of people. Among them are six Diplomates of the American Board of Prosthodontics, three who have passed the first phase of the examination and another four who are Board eligible. There are highly experienced members as well as young teachers who bring fresh energy and enthusiasm to the program."

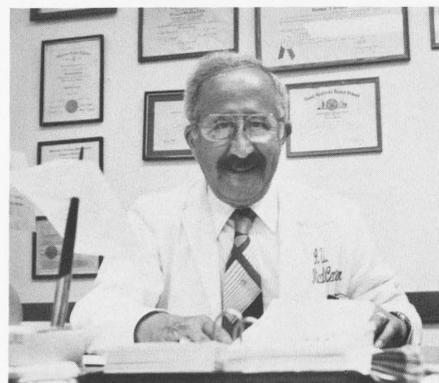
At the undergraduate level, the department now comprises 66 dental operatories—35 on the third floor and 31 on the fourth. Dr. Goodacre is developing a system which will enable a patient needing both a full denture and a partial denture or bridge to be seen for all of the procedures in one location, thus eliminating the "floor hopping" currently required of student and patient. "Ultimately, we will have a group of faculty members who can teach all areas of prosthodontics." Dr. Goodacre says, "and they can be assigned to either the third or fourth floor, depending upon our needs at the time." Some faculty members have



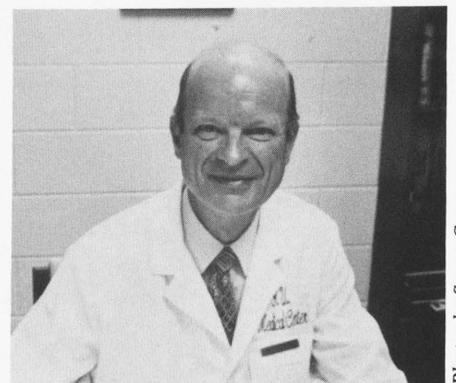
Dr. Roland W. Dykema, director of graduate prosthodontics



Dr. Carl J. Andres, director of undergraduate prosthodontics



Dr. Varoujan A. Chalian, chairman, section of maxillofacial prosthetics



Dr. A. George Wagner, chairman, section of complete denture

Photos by Susan Crum

A Coordinated Approach To Graduate Study

begun to undertake course work that will help to broaden their teaching capabilities within the department. An expanded research program for the faculty is a top priority of Dr. Goodacre's.

An in-house laboratory for undergraduate students has been in service on the fourth floor since 1984. Students who successfully complete laboratory procedures for six of the required 24 units of crown and bridge may elect to let the lab technicians do the next 18. This must look like a pretty good deal to Dr. Goodacre, who had to contend with a 60-unit requirement at Loma Linda. "And we had to do *all* of the lab work ourselves," he recalls with a laugh.

Still, Dr. Goodacre realizes that for many undergraduates, keeping on top of the prosthodontics program at IU can be an ordeal. "There are just so many details involved in a bridge, for example, all of which have to come together to make the thing turn out. You're dealing with long appointments, sometimes difficult patients, and lots of after-hours work. It *is* a tough program. We stress clinical and technical excellence and hope that by graduation each student has a broad understanding of most procedures and can execute routine procedures reasonably well."

Dr. Goodacre and his faculty do their best to keep undergrads abreast of a field that is always growing. Prosthodontics was well covered during last year's Current Concepts, a lecture series for fourth year students, with numerous topics discussed by Drs. Goodacre, Chalian, Wagner, Donald Schmitt, and Philip Rake. "We constantly must reevaluate the regular curriculum as well," Dr. Goodacre says. "Many areas of research—implants, for instance—are having an impact on the field."

Prosthodontics Faculty

Full time:

Carl J. Andres
Malcolm E. Boone
David T. Brown
Varoujan A. Chalian
Roland W. Dykema
Mohssen Ghalichebaf
Charles J. Goodacre
Suteera T. Hovijitra
Rose Marie Jones
Ray K. Maesaka
Carlos A. Munoz-Viveros
Philip C. Rake
John R. Risch
Donald R. Schmitt
A. George Wagner

Part time:

L. Rush Bailey
Travis L. Bauer
Robert H. Derry
Charles R. Epperson
Stephen M. Farrar
Ben J. Fisher
E. Kent Fritch
Floyd E. Hale
Karen M. Hays
Ronald L. Johnston
George A. Kopko
Ruby J. Lee
Paul I. Lew
Mark S. Lund
Gregg A. Noll
Drew F. Oldham
Travis H. Osborn
Henry H. Paik
George W. Simpson
Robert Taylor
Alberto J. Velasco

The greatest evidence of change thus far in the new department of prosthodontics is apparent at the graduate level. Students enrolling at Indiana now receive training in all areas of prosthodontics and choose one of four clinical tracks for special focus: 1) fixed prosthodontics, 2) removable prosthodontics, 3) maxillofacial prosthetics, or 4) equal emphasis in all three clinical areas. Individual programs vary from 25 to 36 months, and beginning in the first semester of 1987 all students will be based on the third floor of the dental school. They will treat patients in the 15-operator graduate clinic and perform laboratory procedures in the newly remodeled laboratory recently dedicated to Dr. Roland W. Dykema (see page 8 for story). Many of the maxillofacial prosthetics patients formerly treated at the Regenstrief Center will be seen at the School from now on, although a hospital component of maxillofacial prosthetics will continue under the direction of Dr. Varoujan A. Chalian. Dr. Chalian is a former president of the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics and senior author (with Joe B. Drane and S. Miles Standish) of the text *Maxillofacial Prosthetics: A Multidisciplinary Approach*.

'Harder Than Ditch Digging'

A piece of cake. A day at the beach. A bed of roses. These cliches are *not* used to describe the graduate prosthodontics program at Indiana. It wasn't easy in the early 1950s, when first offered under the direction of Dr. John F. Johnston, and it isn't easy now, under the direction of Dr. Roland W. Dykema.

Dr. Dykema directs a program that continues to stress excellence in the basics of a specialty that he describes as "harder work than ditch digging." Students in search of an exotic, unstructured

program with little lab work should look elsewhere.

An IU grad of 1947 from Raymond, Minnesota, Dr. Dykema spent a year in an internship in the operative department after graduation. "When a spot opened up on the faculty in crown and bridge, I switched over," he says, "and wound up hanging around for a lifetime."

Today's graduate students should take comfort in knowing that Dr. Dykema has not forgotten his own graduate student days, including a surprise visit during his orals and writtens.

Of those years when Dr. Johnston was phasing in as chairman of crown and bridge, replacing Dr. Ert Rogers, Dr. Dykema says: "Dr. Johnston was strongly motivated to raise the standards of crown and bridge, at a time when there was no emphasis on the specialty in the institution or in general." When Dr. Johnston decided to write a textbook on the subject, he called on Dr. Dykema to help. "My contribution to the first edition was doing some of the clinical work and taking the photographs," he says.

The first edition of *Modern Practice in Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics* came out in 1960. Neither man had any notion that the book would take off as it did. *Modern Practice* quickly became the most widely used textbook on fixed prosthodontics in the world, and remained so for many years. "The book was written for the simple reason that there wasn't another we could use for routine reading assignments. A new book was needed to fit Dr. Johnston's program." Now in its fourth edition, renamed *Johnston's Modern Practice in Fixed Prosthodontics*, with Greek, Spanish and Portuguese translations, the text continues as a strong seller (co-authored by Dykema, Goodacre, and Dr. Ralph W. Phillips).

Dr. Dykema sandwiched his own graduate studies between a full-time

teaching load and work on the original textbook. It was quite a balancing act. "I can remember Dr. Johnston yelling at me for not getting things done for the textbook because I was working on the graduate program, and then he bawled me out for getting behind in my graduate program because of the work on *Modern Practice*. But it all worked out."

Today's graduate students should take comfort in knowing that Dr. Dykema has not forgotten his own graduate student days, including a surprise visit during his orals and writtens. "Dr. Joe Muhler, then the head of IUSD's graduate program, dropped in unannounced for my exam. He asked lots of questions pertaining to his field of preventive dentistry on subjects like fluoride chemistry. He also submitted a question for the written part. I'm not sure to this day how I passed!"

Not only did he pass his orals and writtens (earning the MSD in 1961), but he went on to chair the department of fixed and removable partial prosthodontics after Dr. Johnston retired in 1965, and became an international figure in the specialty. He has co-authored two other textbooks, in dental ceramics (with Dr. Johnston and Dr. George Mumford) and removable partial prosthodontics (with Dr. Johnston and Dr. Donald Cunningham), and has played key roles in prosthodontics at the national level. He is a Diplomate and former president of the American Board of Prosthodontics, as well as a past president of the American Academy of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics.

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"Our program is not for students who want to treat severe TMJ dysfunction by placing restorations. If they can learn to do a 3-unit bridge the way we want them to, they are skillful enough to

handle the more extensive cases." It's a philosophy that Dr. Goodacre heartily endorses. "Unlike many programs, ours is highly structured with lots of supervision," he says. "I believe that if you want to learn something from someone who knows more than you do, that person should be evaluating all of your work along the way."

Life in the Grad Lane

The course is designed to keep even the brightest students on their toes. Technique courses in prosthodontics in the early part of the program are of the "make you or break you" variety, guaranteeing round-the-clock action in the laboratory. "Occasionally the students get in trouble with the housekeeping staff, who can't get into the lab to clean," says Dr. Dykema (like a man who's been there himself). More than a few campus security guards have been startled during the graveyard shift by the middle-of-the-night hubbub in the third floor lab.

Applicants to the program are invited for interviews more for their own benefit than for the department's. "Any student who has done reasonably well in dental school can be trained if he or she sincerely wants to be a prosthodontist," says Dr. Dykema. "It is much more important for applicants at the interview stage to check IU over thoroughly, talk to current students about the program, and make sure they understand exactly what it is they are getting involved in."

IU's exceptional standards are welcomed by most students, including Jenny Sy of the Philippines, a third-year student who says that she is getting even more from the program than she expected. "The first semester was very difficult, and I realize that even after three years I still have a lot to learn. But I was attracted to Indiana because I wanted to do my own lab work and because I wanted to learn to provide good crown and bridge for my patients." A bonus for Jenny is the close friendships that developed with classmates: "We help each other, work at the same pace, and compete only with ourselves, not against one another."

Dr. John Carpendale, an Irishman who has finished one year of study under the new rules of the department, is working on the clinical track for fixed prosthodontics. He practiced in England for seven years before joining up at IU and

was well versed on the rigors of graduate study here by former students Billy Davis, Nick Mahon, and Diarmuid Shanley. Like Jenny, he takes the grueling schedule in stride. "This program humanizes you," he says. "After you've redone a piece of work five times, you realize your limitations." Although he emerged from the notorious first semester "very tired," he seems at home with the surroundings and has found on the plus side the easy rapport within the department between faculty and students.

Occasionally a former DDS student from IU shows up for another go-round of prosthodontics, Hoosier-style. Dr. Patrick Dunigan ('83), of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, left a practice he had with his father to enter graduate school in 1986. Some of his predoctoral classmates have wondered what motivated him to return, and even Patrick says that he had no intention of pursuing graduate prosthodontics in the beginning. "I remember as an undergraduate being very impressed with the quality of Dr. Goodacre's work," he says, "but I regarded it as impractical, 'Ivory Tower' stuff." Patrick doesn't feel that way any longer. "When I got into practice, the artistic challenges of prosthodontics began to appeal to me. I think it's possible to have a successful practice without making compromises in the quality of your work." He admits that the program brings out the "perfectionist" in him.

A rugged program, yes. But IU can point to it with pride. Prosthodontics has drawn an international pool of bright young scholars for nearly 40 years, and is considered one of the finest programs in the world.

The first certificates, awarded in 1952, went to Rith Boozayaangool, of Thailand, Carlos Pinillos, of Peru, and Robert Fleischmann and Sidney Schwimer, of the USA. School records show Mohamed D. El-Tannir, of Egypt, as the first recipient of a Master of Science in Dentistry degree with a major in crown and bridge in 1957. (His son, Adel, came through the program a generation later, earning a degree in 1984.) From all divisions of prosthodontics, some 200 men and women have left Indiana with degrees or certificates to make their mark as researchers, teachers, and practitioners.

A sampling of those who have gone on to head graduate prosthodontics

programs would include Dr. William T. Bell ('84), at the University of Alabama; Dr. Martin F. Land ('78), at Loyola University; and Dr. John Locke ('76), at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Dr. Sumiya Hobo ('64), co-wrote a highly respected textbook and started his own educational institute for fixed prosthodontics in Japan. Other programs have been organized by Dr. Byung-Moo Lee ('81) in Korea, and Dr. Michael D. Wise ('72) in England. Dr. Pechara (Sidhisunthorn) Techakampuch ('60) heads a program at Chulalongkorn University and is dentist to the king and queen of Thailand. Dr. Patrick J. Henry ('63), Australia, has gained international recognition for his work with implants.

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Dr. Malcolm E. Boone ('62) is a long-time contributor in the area of removable prosthodontics, both as an IU faculty member and as a private practitioner. For two years he was the editor of the American Equilibration Society's *Compendium* and is currently vice president of the American Prosthodontic Society. Dr. Carlos Munoz-Viveros ('81), formerly of Colombia and now on the IU faculty, won first place for a paper submitted in the research award competition of the American College of Prosthodontists in 1981, and Dr. Anthony Dickinson ('85), Australia, won the Stanley D. Tylman Essay Contest of the American Academy of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics in 1986. Dr. Ned Van Roekel, for many years an IU faculty member and practitioner in Indianapolis, is now director of the fixed prosthodontics portion of the department of prosthodontics at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

The roster of notables, virtually endless, attests to the strength and quality of IU's program and includes many

alumni who have had outstanding careers in private practice, as well as those in dental education.

One more name was added to the list of prosthodontics alumni in June, 1987, as Ruby J. Lee (DDS, IU '83), of Indianapolis, successfully defended her graduate thesis, the last requirement in a three-year course of study in maxillo-facial prosthetics. She attached an MSD to her name just a few weeks before the new students in prosthodontics were due to arrive. In addition to making arrangements for associating in a part-time private practice, Ruby is already lined up as a part-time assistant professor at IU. She has also decided to take other courses in prosthodontics that couldn't be squeezed into the regular program—an indication that Patrick Dunigan isn't alone in his pursuit of perfection. For those involved in the prosthodontics program at Indiana University, it is a goal that is taken for granted.

Graduate Laboratory Bears Dykema Name

While Dr. Timothy J. O'Leary, professor of periodontics, kept Dr. Roland W. Dykema occupied elsewhere, members of the Department of Prosthodontics went into action, turning the newly remodeled graduate prosthodontics laboratory into an impromptu lunch buffet on April 6, 1987.

The unsuspecting director of graduate prosthodontics was then summoned to the lab, where colleagues, friends, students and staff were on hand for the surprise dedication of the Roland W. Dykema Graduate Prosthodontics Laboratory. On behalf of the John F.

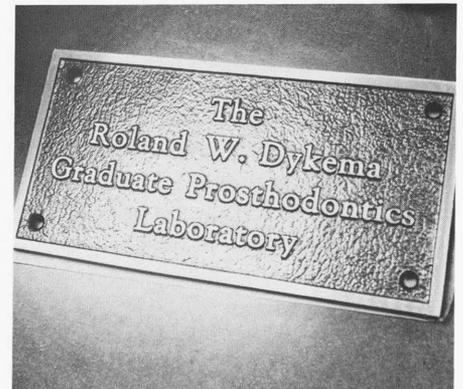
Johnston Society and the School of Dentistry, Dr. Charles Goodacre, chairman of prosthodontics, presented Dr. Dykema with a plaque bearing his name that was later placed on the wall outside the lab. "No one has done more to promote graduate prosthodontics than Dr. Dykema," Dr. Goodacre said during a brief ceremony.

The new laboratory seats 19 students, with the bench area separate from a wet lab and a room for ceramic and porcelain work. Each unit is equipped with an air-driven high and low-speed

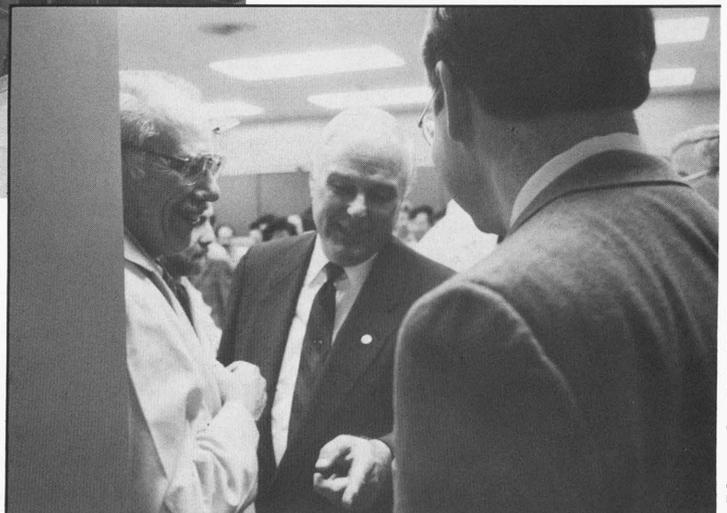
handpiece, as well as a belt-driven slow-speed handpiece. The laboratory has color-corrected lighting and twice the amount of storage as in the old laboratory. Remodeling included installation of a new ventilation system and a positive air pressure system in the ceramics area to prevent contamination by metallic particles from other parts of the lab.

It's a top-notch facility by anyone's account, and one that surely would have met with Dr. John F. Johnston's approval.

Dr. Roland W. Dykema (right), with help from Dean H. William Gilmore (left) and Dr. Charles J. Goodacre, checks to see how the plaque bearing his name will look on the wall just outside the laboratory.



The crowd waits inside the lab to surprise the guest of honor. Moments later (inset), Dr. Dykema appears to be very pleased, as well as honored.



Photos by Mike Halloran

Meet 'Big John' Fear Stalks the Classroom

"Absolute terror."

That's what Dr. Robert L. Bogan, associate dean for student affairs, remembers feeling the day he met Dr. John F. Johnston. A sophomore dental student at the time, Bob Bogan and other members of the Class of 1954 had been warned by upperclassmen to watch out for "Big John." He recalls:

"On our first day of the crown and bridge lecture in second semester, Dr. Johnston stepped inside the doorway. He flung his attache case across a long table in front of the lecture hall. The case slid down the table and slammed into the lectern, nearly knocking it over. Dr. Johnston turned to the class, put his hands on his hips, and said, 'You've heard that I'm an S.O.B. I'm here to prove it.'"

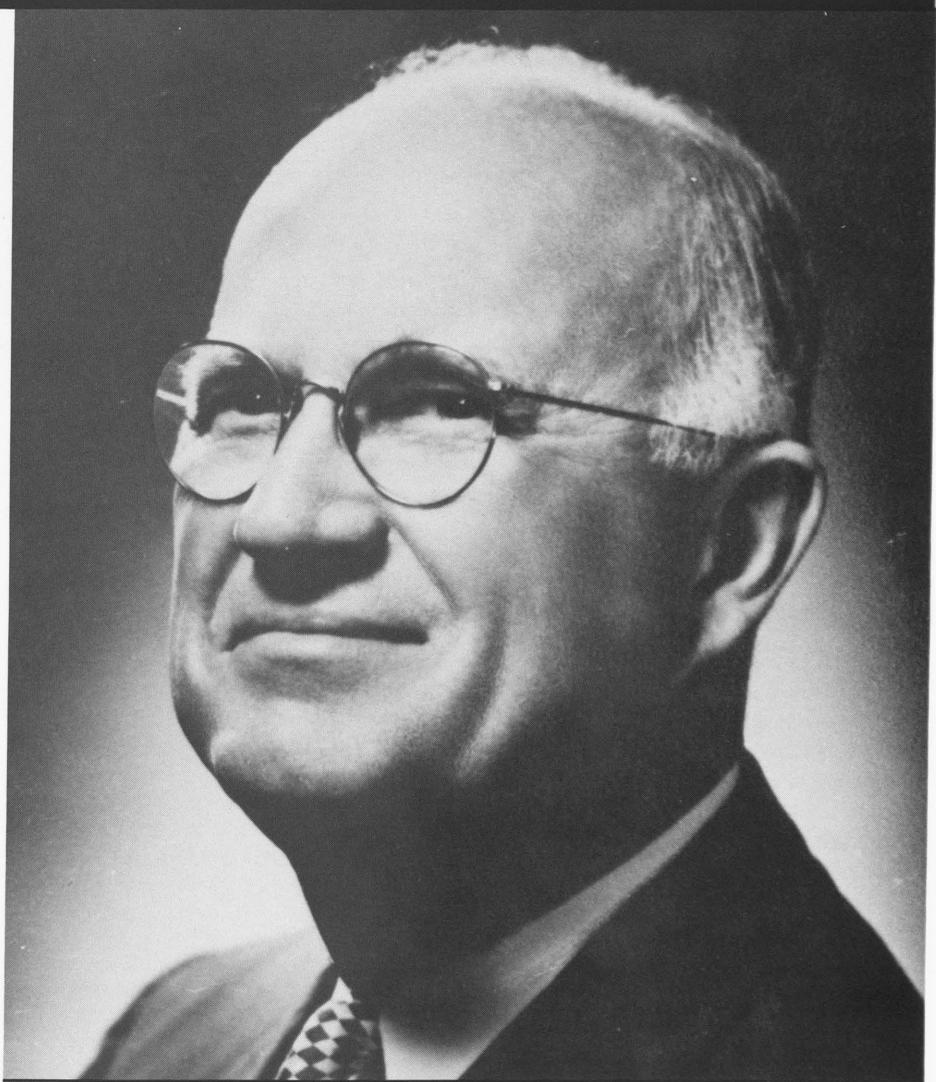
He lived up to his reputation. Students caught with their eyes closed in class were given the opportunity to stand for the rest of the lecture. "And on exam days, he'd nip all questions in the bud," says Dr. Bogan, "by making his standard announcement as the tests were passed out: 'There is nothing in this exam that is redundant, ambiguous, or that requires further explanation.'"

"I pledged to myself that if I survived crown and bridge long enough to graduate, I'd never involve myself with *that* outfit again," Dr. Bogan says, smiling. He was appointed to the crown and bridge part-time faculty just a year after graduation, when Dr. Johnston asked him to help Dr. Donald Cunningham with a newly formed section of removable partial prosthodontics within the department.

A Mellowing Effect

As a faculty member, Dr. Bogan found Dr. Johnston easy to get along with. "He supported you a thousand percent if you worked hard and taught what he expected."

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And just as quickly, words like "kind," "fatherly," and "always fair" come to mind to those who knew Johnny Johnston well.

"Dr. Johnston was one of the kindest men I have ever known," says Dr. Ray Maesaka, an IU faculty member in prosthodontics. "He looked after me as if he were my father."

Although undergraduates may not have known it at the time, Dr. Johnston cared very much about them in his own gruff way. "At a faculty council meeting many years ago, he spearheaded a drive to have a student's enrollment terminated, and he succeeded," Dr. Maesaka recalls. "Then, one day later, he fought hard—and succeeded—in getting this same student reinstated. When asked for an explanation, Dr. Johnston said of the student: 'Putting him on probation in the past hasn't done any good. I needed to get his attention.'" (The student did return and finished the program.)

John F. Johnston was born in tiny Cadiz, Indiana, in 1900, the son of a blacksmith. He was a 1917 graduate of New Castle High School and a 1921 graduate of the Indiana Dental College. He originally practiced in Mooresville, then Indianapolis, and he founded the Hamilton Study Club in 1928. He taught intermittently at the dental school in the '20s and '30s, but took a full-time appointment when he became chairman of Crown and Bridge in 1951. (By 1954, the department had been renamed Crown and Bridge and Removable Partial Prosthodontics.)

Widening Influence

In 1960 Dr. Johnston earned an MSD degree in dental materials. *Modern Practice in Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics* was published in the same year, and he was on his way to becoming an internationally respected prosthodontist. By then the graduate program had been in existence for a decade. Dr. Johnston's graduate students not only took his professional advice ("accept nothing but the best") to heart, but also to their homelands, where "word of mouth" assured a never-ending stream of students, from Indianapolis to Bangkok—all eager to study with Dr. Johnston.

"He was an outstanding researcher," Dr. Bogan says, "and also a man who literally practiced what he preached. When he retired, several dentists in town who accepted his private practice patients got a chance to eyeball some of his original work. I was one of them, and we were all extremely impressed."

Dr. Johnston's attitude toward graduate students was entirely different from his approach to undergrads. "He felt responsible for his students while they were here," says Dr. Bogan, who earned his MSD in prosthodontics in 1967. "He kept us on track, and was especially helpful and patient with foreign students."

Dr. Johnston and his wife, Lavonne, often entertained the grad students in their home, which was laden with gifts from all over the world—tokens of affection from former students. As a gracious hostess who was fully aware of the demands placed on students by the program, Mrs. Johnston took the students' wives under her wing. She introduced them to the city, often shopping or lunching with them. She is also given credit by

many as the driving force behind her husband. They worked in tandem on such projects as the textbooks—he writing, she typing and editing.

In a never-ending effort to advance the specialty of prosthodontics, especially fixed prosthodontics, and to keep in touch with graduates of the program, Dr. Johnston organized the Indiana University School of Dentistry Advanced Partial Prosthodontics Society in 1963. In February of that year 23 men from eight nations gathered at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago for their first meeting, with Dr. L. Walter Brown, Jr., then chairman of prosthetics at Tufts University, as featured speaker. A generation later, the Society is stronger than ever, and still meets annually in Chicago during the Mid-Winter. The group was renamed the John F. Johnston Society in 1976, a few months prior to Dr. Johnston's death. With 156 members, 125 of them active, the Society usually attracts some 50 members to the February meetings, including many from overseas. Mrs. Johnston attended the meetings until recent years. She now resides in Huntington, Indiana.

The Society awarded its first student scholarship to Dr. Ron Jarvis in 1969. The 1987 recipient is Dr. Gorman Doyle, of Nova Scotia, Canada. Dr. Goodacre mentions other goals of the Society: "We hope to acquire enough support to fund a stipend for one graduate student each year and to purchase additional equipment for the Roland W. Dykema Prosthodontics Laboratory."

"When he retired, several dentists in town got a chance to eyeball some of his original work. I was one of them, and we were all extremely impressed."

It is evident from the Society newsletter, also started by Dr. Johnston in 1963, that he was a proud man—not of his own accomplishments, which were numerous and impressive—but of the accomplishments of his students as they pursued their careers and raised their families. Dr. Johnston would be equally proud of IU's graduates of recent years, who never had the honor of meeting this remarkable man.

Although he may have seemed rather crusty to some, if not completely intimidating, Dr. Johnston had a soft side to his personality that surfaced often, usually when he was around his graduate students, and always when he took pen in hand to write the next issue of the IUSD Advanced Partial Prosthodontics Society newsletter. In addition to heralding the professional achievements of the prosthodontics alumni, his semi-annual report covered such down-to-earth items as cute kids, new pups, and even pregnant goats. Some entries from the newsletter during his 13 years as editor follow:

June, 1963

As yet, Dr. Paul Lew has not been called for military duty. A few evenings ago Mrs. Lew was visiting one of her friends who lives on the same floor of the Union Building where Mrs. Johnston and I are staying, and she called me down to see their red-haired, blue-eyed baby. This child is a real doll. Believe it or not, I walked him to sleep. This may be hard for some of you to believe, but it actually happened.

December, 1963

On October 24 Mrs. Johnston and I received a wedding anniversary card from Dr. Kinare in India. In all of the years since he returned to his country, we have received a greeting from him which has never missed our anniversary by more than 24 hours, and only once has it failed to arrive on the 24th.

March, 1965

Castor Velazquez, of Venezuela, also plans to be here in June. He, too, is teaching and practicing. It seems that Castor's children learned about Santa Claus in the U.S. The custom in Venezuela is that gifts are distributed at Christmas by the Infant Jesus. His children conceived the idea that Santa Claus was able to bring more and better gifts, so Christmas gifts were distributed by the Yankee Santa Claus.

July, 1966

At the present time, Dykema, Mumford and Maesaka are busily engaged in working over the blueprints for the crown and bridge area in the new

wing to be built and in operation before 1970. Space is being made available for classes of approximately 140 students. Lucky me to have gotten out of that mess!

March, 1967

Sumiya Hobo has completed building his new office . . . He is giving many courses and is also getting himself established in practice. A recent visitor designated Sammie as the leading ceramist in Japan. There was a picture of their son, who Sam says seems to be interested only in tearing paper and disturbing their lives . . .

October, 1967

Bob Bogan—now Assistant Dean—has more gray hairs (but he does have hair) and an MSD degree. He now signs all letters “The Commit-tee Kid.”

March, 1968

Joe Moffa presented a paper at the Crown and Bridge Academy meeting and he was the hit of the session.

February, 1969

The accustomed menu was served (*at the Chicago meeting*) and when dessert was on the table everyone lifted high in the air a spoonful of black cherry ice cream, complete with the usual sauce, and said, “We wish you were here, Zack!” (Kasloff)

September, 1969

Vacation is over and new graduate students are arriving. One is from England, one from Quebec and one is an Indiana University graduate. They look smart enough. Cunningham is full of fish stories. His son caught fish larger than Dykema . . . much dissension in the department!

August, 1970

We had an announcement (which Lavonne calls ‘sweet’) from Jean-Pierre Stauffer’s handsome son, J.P., that he has a new baby brother, Marc. Lavonne got out her English-French dictionary and translated it, which is how we know exactly what it says.

March, 1971

Steve Wittner continues to telephone us regularly and those conversations are as dependable as they are refreshing.

October, 1971

A new group of graduate students is impressive, pleasant, and welcome. David Pascoe is from London; Bruce Sahrbeck is from New York State

University at Buffalo; and Charles Goodacre is from Loma Linda, California. . . . Maesaka has a beard and it is a beauty. It is impossible to tell whether he is a rabbi, a revolutionary author, or just careless. I must say that it really looks good on him . . . On the morning of Sunday, October 24th, Aurelio (Curly) Burse, speaking from his home in Brazil, called to congratulate us on our 49th wedding anniversary, a thoughtful gesture from a delightful person.

February, 1973

We joined the Fifty Year Club on schedule, the Big Day arriving on October 24th. Few make it, owing either to physiologic frailty or default or personality obstipation. With considerable zest we have begun the second lap. We had the pleasure of receiving some hundreds of messages by cards, cablegram, overseas and continental telephone calls, flowers, candles, and other gifts, including Lenox china from the department In future editions of the Newsletter, the editor will include an innovative section of “Stork News.” It will be subdivided into three sections: 1) Contemplated, 2) Incubating, and 3) Hello There. ESP will not do the job, so please feel obligated, you virile ones, to resort to Western Union, Ma Bell, Postal Service, or personal calls to make this the success it deserves to be.

July, 1974

(Alexander) Bowman lives on an island and commutes daily by hydroplane to his office in Vancouver. If he ever forgets his keys it would be tough to go back for them.

March, 1975

The Christmas mail this year was 7.439 percent less than last year, but it contained a fair share of pictures of offspring (all cute and beautiful or handsome), and some semi-juicy tidbits about those whom we know best. The Newsletter would be happy to establish a new department of a Kute Kiddies Korner.

March, 1976

A letter from Michael Wise arrived via the Dental School, owing to our address having been chewed up by their dog. Mike had visited Edmonton, Alberta . . . He had visited Larry Pedlar en route home and reports—SIT DOWN FIRST—that P.O.T. has taken up the guitar. Says he wants to take lessons from Bream.

November, 1976

On learning that he had an inoperable malignant brain tumor, Dr. Johnston wrote: Some months ago I published an article entitled “The Pasture Is Lush” in the Alumni Bulletin of Indiana University School of Dentistry, in which I described the ideal retirement life that had evolved for Mrs. Johnston and me. It elicited much favorable comment. The first story of the Newsletter, which will take up considerable space, will tell why a succeeding paper will be entitled “Butterflies Turn to Worms.”

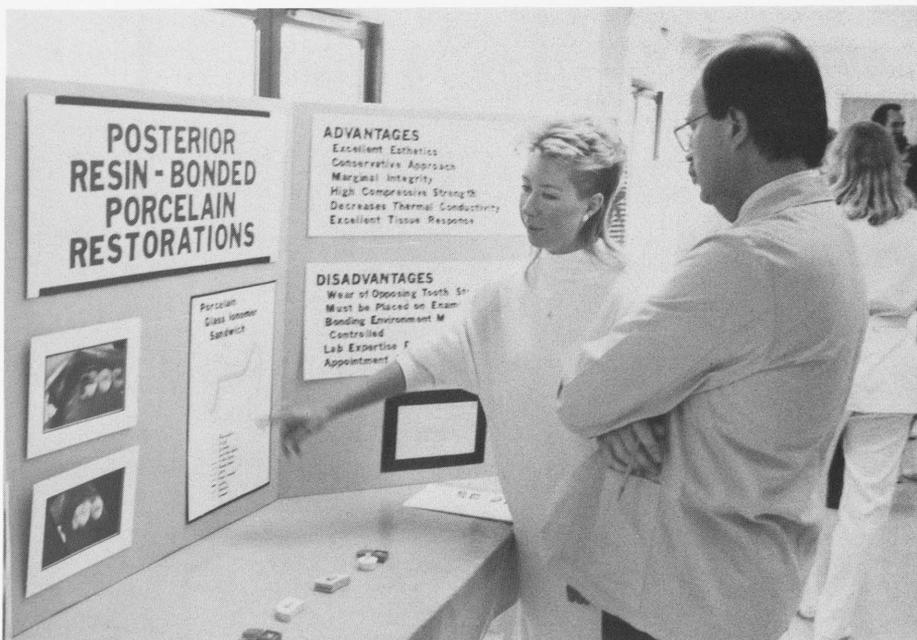
And these words from Dr. Ned Van Roekel opened the next Newsletter: It is my sad duty to inform the members of the John F. Johnston Society of the death of Dr. Johnston on June 9, 1977.

Another Success Story: Table Clinic Day

Visitors to the School cafeteria looking for a snack on March 23 found instead a feast—of information, that is, on a wide range of topics pertaining to dentistry and presented with enthusiasm and style by 69 IUSD students of dentistry, dental hygiene and dental assisting at the Annual Table Clinic Day. This year's clinics, 32 in all, were well attended by faculty, students and staff who were given the opportunity to learn, for instance, that a hollow pontic can save 4.5 dwt in gold and \$97 in patient fees; that pit and fissure sealants are now being placed in the dental hygiene department under the supervision of Dr. Sybil Niemann; and that beef and chicken-flavored toothpaste is available—and recommended—for dental care of dogs.

In addition to the IUSD judges, Dr. Paul Francis, a senior scientist for Eli Lilly & Co., and Dr. John Matthews, an Indianapolis dentist and IUSD graduate from the Class of 1956, helped to evaluate the clinics, which were divided into four categories: dentistry (4th year students), dental hygiene, dental assisting, and the American Dental Association/Dentsply Student Clinician Award competition. Prof. Charles J. Palenik chairs the IUSD Table Clinic Committee.

The winners and other participants are shown at right:



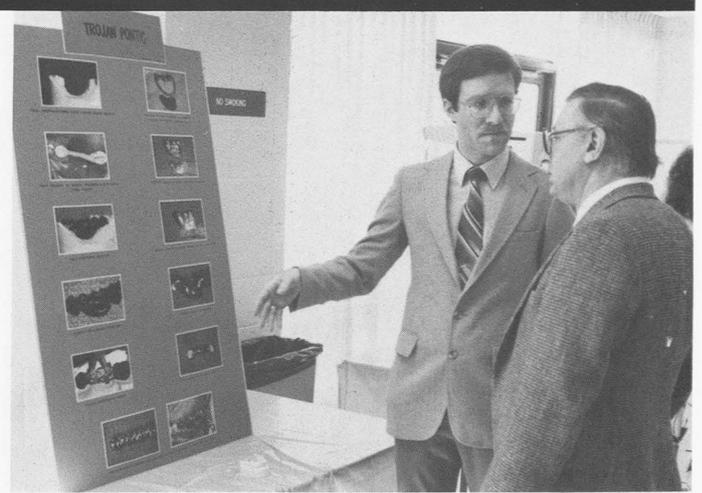
April West Bardonner's clinic on posterior resin-bonded porcelain restorations brought her the 1987 ADA/Dentsply Student Clinician Award. April, who competed in her first year of dental school, will present her table clinic at the ADA Annual Session in Las Vegas, Nevada, in October. She is shown here with Dr. Steven Bricker.



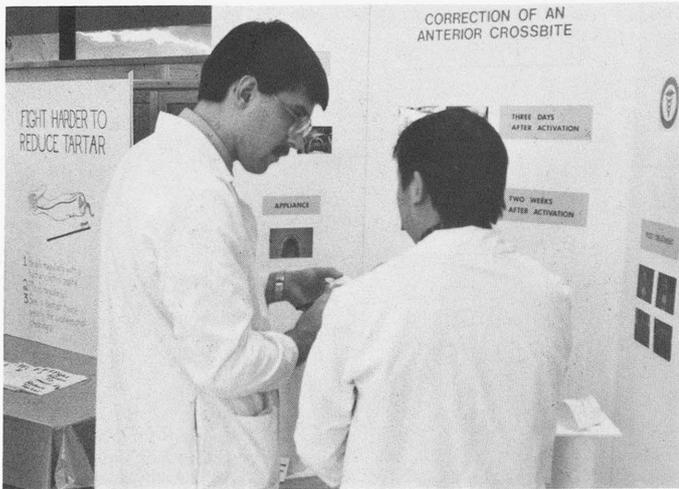
Second year student Steven F. Rodgers (left) was named runner-up in the ADA/Dentsply competition for his clinic on the ability of various dyes to stain decalcified dentin in vitro.



"Special Care Will Bring Special Smiles" took first place in the dental hygiene table clinic competition. The co-winners received their award during IUSD Honors Day ceremonies in May. They are, from left, Tina A. Head, Kimberly A. Miller, Lisa S. Daniel, and Susan C. Pierce.



Winner of the fourth year student competition, Gerald C. Leake, Jr. (left), discusses his clinic entitled "Trojan Pontic" with Dr. Leonard Koerber.



Douglas G. Whitehead (left) took second place in the fourth year category for a clinic entitled "Correction of an Anterior Crossbite With a Removable Appliance."



Jamie M. Roach-Decker won third place in the fourth year division for "Dental Management of the Cerebral Palsy Patient."



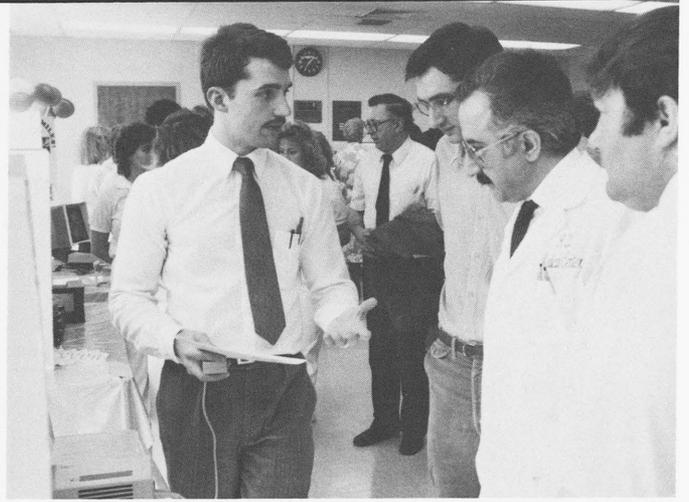
At the Dental Assisting graduation program in May, co-winners of the table clinic award were announced. They are, from left, Chris A. Smith, Marsha L. Kehl, Heidi J. Cooper, and Pamela S. Frazier (shown here at the IDA Annual Session).



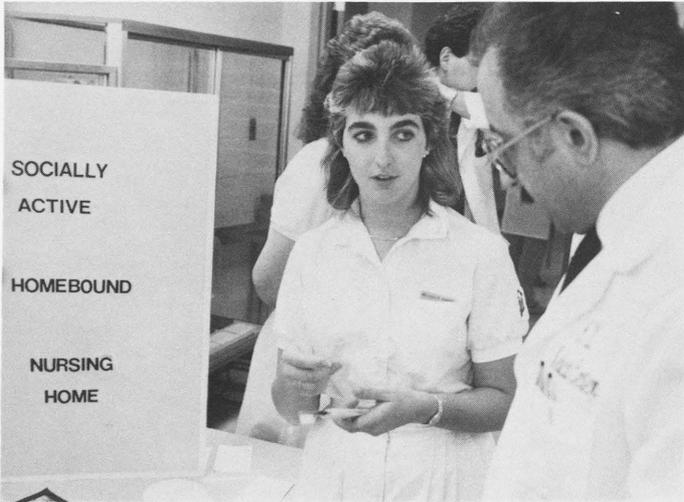
Fourth year student Bruce Wiland talks about his clinic on emergency dentistry in Honduras to Stephanie Litz, a second year student and last year's winner of the ADA/Dentsply competition.



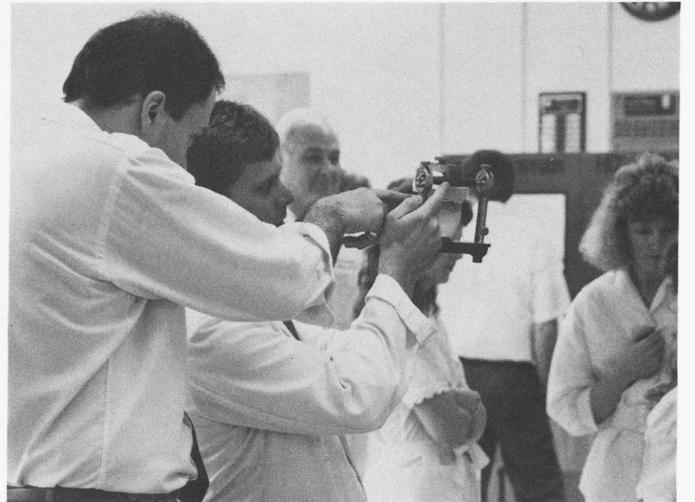
Co-presenters of the clinic "Disabled—Not Unable" were dental assisting students, from left, Tamara Garrison, Brigitte Klaum, and Justine Pawlicki. Marci Atkins was also a co-presenter.



Fourth year student Michael Gossweiler (left) presents his clinic entitled "Diagnostic Procedure for a Patient Suffering from a TMJ Disorder."



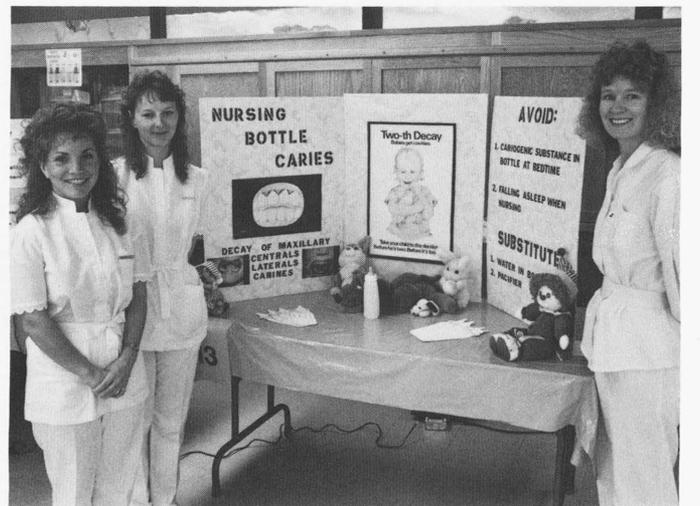
Dental assisting student Melissa Corson presents "Seen-yer Smile" to Dr. Mohssen Ghalichebaf on behalf of her co-presenters, Janet Guilliams and Janet Roser.



Fourth year student Kerry Goodin (left) has classmate Gary Llewellyn's attention with his clinic, "Use of a Castable Mini-Base in Complete Denture." Gary also presented a clinic, "Straightening a Rotated Tooth by Use of an MMO-orthodontic Appliance."

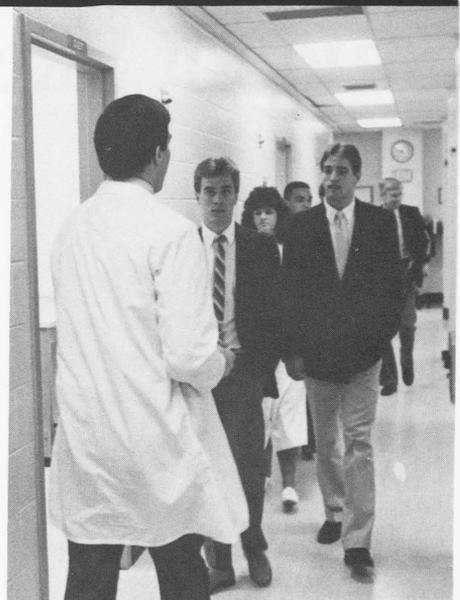


Drs. James Dirlam (left), James Setcos, and Charles Goodacre found fourth year student Charlene Drakos' clinic on "A Cast Acid-Etched Bridge" engrossing.



Dental hygiene students Peggy Fay (left), Gloria Courtney and Maureen Cofer pose beside their entry, "Nursing Bottle Caries."

'Sharing Experience and Employment Knowledge' Project SEEK Update



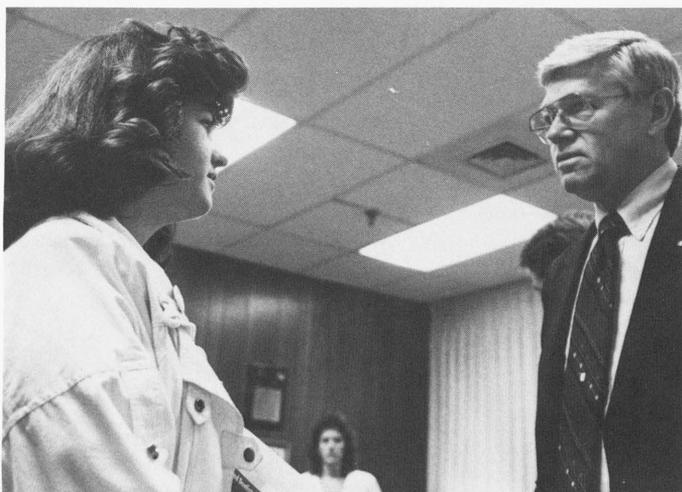
Dental student tour-guide Mark Fulton (white coat) with undergraduate students from the Bloomington campus

Students from the IU-Bloomington campus boarded a bus for Indianapolis on April 9, 1987, in hopes of gleaning first-hand information on dental school and the dental profession during the second annual Dental SEEK Day at IUSD. The group, hosted by Associate Dean Robert L. Bogan and Ms. Carole A. Busch, coordinator of records and admissions, listened to career opportunities in dentistry described by Dr. Bogan; Dr. James R. Roche, associate dean for academic affairs; Professor Pauline R. Spencer, director of dental assisting; and Professor Evelyn R. Oldsen, director of dental hygiene. The day-long program included a tour of the dental school, opportunities to talk with students and faculty members, and trips to private dental offices in the city. The dental practitioners participating this year were: Dr. John D. Brannan ('54); Dr. Robert B. Edesess ('66); Dr. Karl W. Glander ('56); Dr. Jerry R. Hickman ('65); Dr. Kenneth O. Miller ('58); Dr. Jack Nicewander ('77); and Dr. Jerry G. Nietsen ('73). Also participating were hygienists Ms. Lisa Capito, from Dr. Brannan's office, and Ms. Shelley Kirn, from the office of Dr. David M. Phillips ('68).

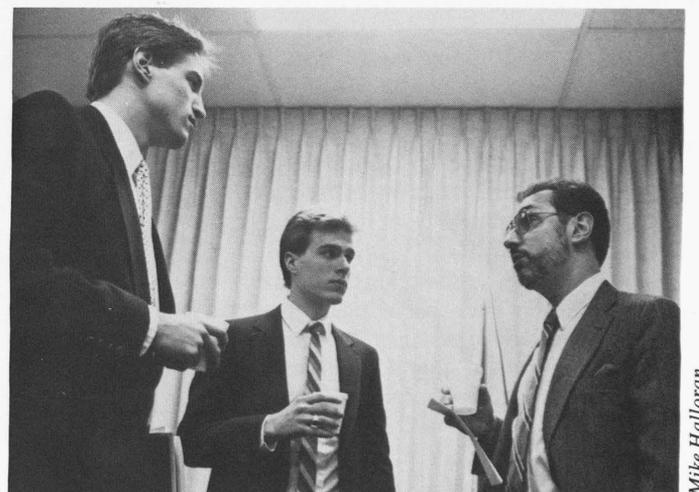
Project SEEK (not to be confused with the ADA's national recruitment effort known as Project SELECT), is sponsored by IU's Career & Placement Support Services in Bloomington. Joining the students from their campus this year were Mr. Robert Stebbins, SEEK coordinator, and Ms. Sierra Edward, secretary.



Participants in Dental SEEK Day (and potential students of dentistry)



Two of the practitioners from private practice, Dr. Kenneth Miller (left photo), and Dr. Robert Edesess (far right), answered questions



at the dental school before heading back to their private dental offices, with Project SEEK students coming along to observe.

Mike Halloran

Student Sketches

John C. and Sandra E. Klooster

Class of 1988

"How can you stand to be together all of the time?" It's a question that John and Sandy Klooster, who are entering their fifth year of marriage and fourth year of dental school, hear more frequently than any other.

True, life for dental students at Indiana is designed to keep people with the same last name elbow-to-elbow. Falling in line between Helen Kirscher and Charles Koby in IU's alphabetized system, John and Sandy sit side by side for all lectures and laboratories. Add to that the commitments of hearth and home and, yes, we're talking about round-the-clock togetherness. Well, for the record, John and Sandy say they are handling such closeness quite nicely, thank you.

"I'm not sure why it works for us," John says, "but it doesn't bother me in the least that I'm always with Sandy." She feels the same. "I'm glad we're in this together, especially during times like in the second year when you come home in tears after a long day of having to re-do a casting who knows how many times. We've never had to feel alone with these kinds of problems." The Kloosters find that with their identical schedules, they avoid problems that often arise in other marriages when one spouse's time is completely absorbed by classes, books, and never-ending lab work.

John Klooster met Sandy Britton eight years ago in biology lab at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. As a college freshman from Brookfield, Wisconsin, Sandy already had plans to pursue dentistry, a profession that looked rewarding from her observations of an aunt and uncle who practiced together. John, the son of Dr. John E. Klooster, an orthodontist in LaPorte, Indiana, and considered the more "laid back" of the pair, drifted toward his career goals more gradually, deciding on dentistry about half way through requirements for graduation.



The Kloosters at home

Susan Crum

John and Sandy, both biology majors, wound up in most of the same classes at Andrews (a good test of what was to come at IUSD). Their relationship consisted at first of on-campus coffee klatches ("Sandy had a boyfriend at the time," John says), but the friendship turned quickly into something more. They were engaged in 1980, and one physics course shy of graduation they married in 1982 and headed for IUPUI. The Kloosters spent the next year in Indianapolis working, taking physics (together, of course), and waiting for acceptance letters to arrive from dental schools.

Sandy's notice of acceptance from IU came first, and the couple was elated when John's arrived a week and a half later (both had also been accepted at Marquette, but preferred to stay in Indiana).

With three years of the program already behind them now, John and Sandy have become masters at organizing time, and see many advantages to being enrolled in the same class. They share rides to and from school, tackle the books together, and empathize with one another on those less-than-perfect days. "Once John aced a timed practical that I bombed," Sandy recalls. "I knew something good had happened to him because his face was beaming, but he didn't say anything because he realized that I hadn't done well."

Of the two, Sandy admits that she is the more competitive. "John sets himself as his goal, whereas I'm usually looking to see how the rest of the class did on a test or lab assignment." The competition between the two of them is good natured and low-key.

Life in the Klooster household became a bit more of a balancing act last spring, when their daughter Brittany was born. "It takes a lot more time to get three people ready in the morning," says Sandy, who kept up with classes and clinics during the pregnancy despite a two-week illness toward the end.

John and Sandy are delighted by parenthood, and have managed to squeeze in all of the home chores among the school work by using a volunteer system ("Except I don't do bathrooms!" Sandy says).

"Whoever is best able to get up at 3 am with Brittany does so," says John, "but Sandy handles most of the baby care. She loves being a mommy."

Both students waited tables until the baby came along—Sandy at Max and Erma's, and John at Joey's. He continues to put in three nights a week. With their frenetic schedule, they sometimes find themselves shopping for groceries after midnight. Somehow, if not quite magically, everything that needs to get done does.

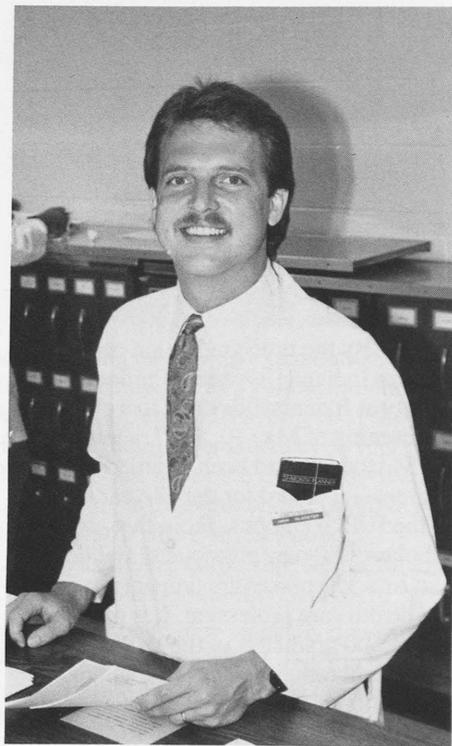
What do they fight about? "We don't fight," Sandy says with a laugh, "we disagree! And it's usually over silly stuff, like an errand that doesn't get run." They *do* know from experience that performing dental procedures on one another

is a bad idea. "I tried to do a simple occlusal restoration on John last summer," Sandy recalls. "It was a nightmare. He had so many 'suggestions,' it took me three hours." John's two Siamese cats were banished to LaPorte after Sandy found one of them visiting Brittany in her bassinet.

Although John says that the Klooster schedule is not for every married couple, he and Sandy seem to thrive on it. "We have very good communication and enjoy having one another to bounce ideas off of," Sandy says, and John adds: "There is no time to let problems fester."

What stress the Kloosters do experience is related to career decisions looming up. John says that he is feeling "a little more under the gun" as graduation approaches. "The vacation is just about over." With practice plans, postgraduate studies and a desired location still up in the air, John and Sandy have much to discuss between now and May 1988.

The Kloosters have come a long way since they were freshmen in biology lab, and they can look with pride to many accomplishments in their young lives. Having just recently moved into a new home on the southside of Indianapolis, they speak wistfully of all that they would do with some spare time—if they had



John in dental diagnostic sciences

any. John jokes that he would wash and wax the car and truck, but sailing on Pine Lake at his dad's is what he really has in mind. Sandy would love to travel. They look forward to teaching their daughter to sail, golf and ski. However they may decide to pass the time, it's a safe bet they'll be doing it together.



Sandy and complete denture patient in the fourth floor clinic

Notes from the Dean's Desk



By the time graduation ceremonies for Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis drew to a close on the evening of May 10, 1987, a total of 3,934 students had been awarded degrees—a record for the 18-year history of the IUPUI campus. From that group of scholars, 280 new physicians, 107 dentists and 550 nurses are prepared to enter the health care profession. It is predicted that 2,600 graduates of the IUPUI Class of '87 will remain in Indiana, and more than 1,600 in Indianapolis. The average college graduate will earn \$640,000 more in a lifetime than the non-graduate (and will pay \$130,000 more in income taxes). The School of Dentistry is fortunate to be located on a campus that is a center of dynamic growth and change.

The network of dental education programs throughout Indiana has produced yet another fine group of dental health care professionals during the past academic year. In addition to the graduates of the Doctor of Dental Surgery program, diplomas and certificates were awarded statewide to students of the various other programs in dental education (see chart). Although career choices and locations of all our 1987 graduates are not known at this time, it is evident that the state has been adequately infused with graduates who are well prepared by Indiana University to provide the best dental care possible for patients.

As of this writing, IUSD's first-year predoctoral class is scheduled to have 75 students, with the total enrollment of auxiliaries around the state slightly higher than a year ago.

The 1986-87 Dean's Hour programs, produced by the IU School of Medicine Medical Educational Resource Program on the IUPUI campus, have been copied onto videotapes and played at several component dental society meetings. This fall a subscription service for

the tapes will be offered to Indiana dentists. The subjects are timely and the method of learning is tailor-made for busy "students" who find an at-home environment convenient. As I have often said, most of the continuing education in the 1990s will be done by means of the electronic media.

On the national scene, a flurry of activity will soon begin as a closer-than-ever look is taken at the transmission of disease in dental offices and institutions. It cannot be stressed enough that all dental health care professionals MUST follow the guidelines for infection control. Consultations for implementing or improving infection control and a sterilization monitoring service are available from IU's Department of Oral Microbiology, headed by Dr. Chris H. Miller (ph. 317/274-4561).

And in the marketing arena, it is interesting to note from the literature that 70 percent of all factors entering into a consumer's decision on making a purchase or selecting a health care provider are non-verbal (body language, eye contact, etc.). Little progress has been made,

however, to take advantage of this information for purposes of marketing. During the Carter administration the White House Office of Consumer Affairs offered the following data:

- 1) The average business never hears from 96% of its unhappy customers. For every one complaint, 26 consumers have problems, and six of them are serious.
- 2) Complainers are more likely to repeat business than non-complainers. Most people will do business again if the complaint is solved. And, if the problem is taken care of, the consumer tells five people.
- 3) The average customer with a problem tells 9-10 people about the experience.

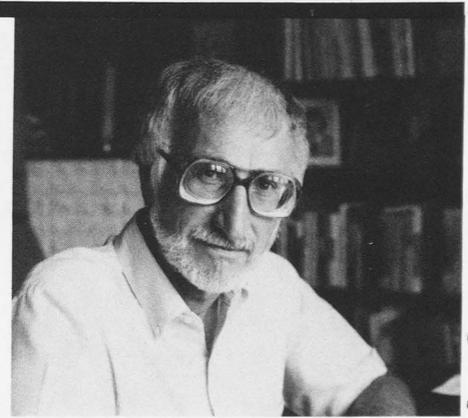
The service orientation of businesses is the key to survival and success. Communication skills of successful health care providers need to be studied and incorporated into our school curriculum, as well as into our clinical services. Competition in the market place calls for motivated professionals and effective service programs. The IU School of Dentistry is prepared to grow with the times.

1987 Graduates

	Dental Hygiene Degrees	Dental Assisting Certificates	Dental Laboratory Technology Degrees	Postdoctoral Degrees and Certificates
Indianapolis	31 associate 4 baccalaureate (public health)	14		15
Fort Wayne	16 associate	18	17	
Northwest (Gary)	11 associate	15		
South Bend	15 associate	15		
University of Southern Indiana (Evansville)	7 associate 2 baccalaureate (education)	7 (also, 4 associate degrees)	8	

Alumnus Close-Up

Dr. John L. Turchi



Susan Crum

Class of 1958

Dr. John L. Turchi

In his last year of pharmacy school at Purdue University, John L. Turchi, of Clinton, Indiana, decided to become a dentist, although he's not sure where the idea came from.

"My family dentist had advised against it," he says, "warning that dentistry was hard work and confining. The retail druggist I worked for part-time urged me to stay in pharmacy. Even my very supportive parents weren't sold on the plan!" But John had made up his mind, and he knew he had the backing of Rosemary Munson, a long-time girl friend and student at Indiana State University who became his wife shortly after he graduated with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy in 1954.

Now, after practicing general dentistry for 29 years in Crawfordsville, Indiana, John Turchi can look back at his career decision with satisfaction. Life as a dentist, it seems, was an excellent idea after all.

As a dental student in the 1950s John attended freshman classes in Bloomington. He and his bride set up house in Martinsville, where Rosemary used her college degree to teach school.



During the years of dental school in Indianapolis the Turchis resided in a mobile home park in Clermont and Rosemary taught junior high school. He studied. She graded papers. There was little time for anything else. A potentially stressful period in a young marriage, but the Turchis just grew closer. "We had dated all through college," Rosemary says. "and understood each other well. I knew from the beginning that our lack of time together was the way it *had* to be. There was no resentment—we shared a common goal." Other dental students lived in the park also, and they talked the owner into letting them turn a corner of the laundry room into a laboratory complete with casting furnace.

John's familiarity with Crawfordsville stemmed from having passed through it so often en route to Purdue from Clinton. Although the Turchis' original plan was to settle in the Lafayette area after graduation, the enthusiasm of the director of the Crawfordsville Chamber of Commerce ("a great PR man") helped them to decide to put down stakes there. A small house was converted into a combination home/office with a kitchen door connecting to the operator. "It was a bit unfair to our two year old son, who had to be very quiet," Rosemary says. Today Dr. Turchi practices in a professional building on the east edge of town, and Rosemary helps with the front office part-time.

Life in Crawfordsville, the home of Wabash College, has been comfortable and rewarding. John and Rosemary, who consider themselves "best friends," take classes together on "anything and everything," with practice management courses a current favorite. After participating in many continuing education

activities and passing an examination, Dr. Turchi was inducted as a Fellow into the Academy of General Dentistry in 1986. He has served in several offices on the Board of Directors of the Crawfordsville Lions' Club, is treasurer on the Board of the Crawfordsville District Public Library, as well as consulting dentist to Crawfordsville Community Schools.

Although they modestly downplay their knowledge of art, the Turchis have acquired enough paintings, many of them the work of Montgomery County artists, to decorate handsomely both home and office. And in the spring, a patch of yard on the side of the house is ablaze with Golden Masterpieces, Mister Lincolns, Razzle Dazzles and 23 other hybrid large-petal plants, all colorful examples of success in the rose garden.

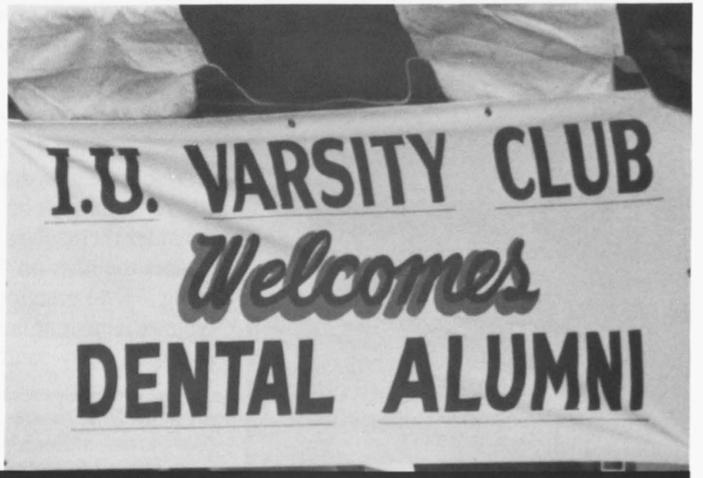
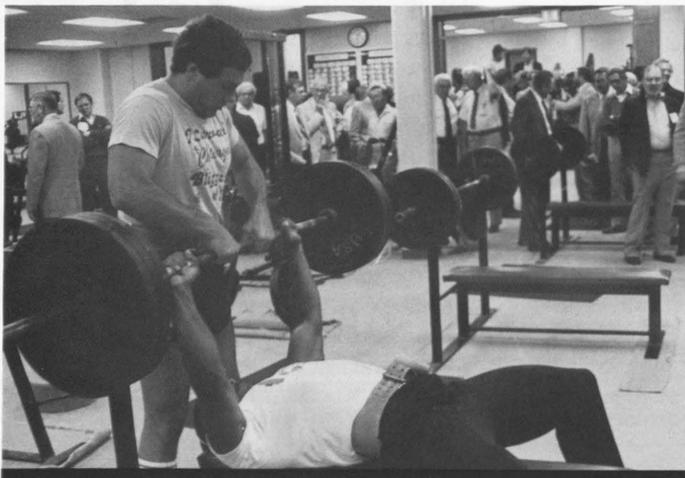
Dr. and Mrs. Turchi are the parents of Kenneth Lee, an '83 IU-Law School (Bloomington) graduate, who is director of corporate planning at a bank in Indianapolis; and Judith Lynn, a graduate of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, who has pursued several interests, including work with the deaf, and currently is in catering in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Dr. Turchi jokes that his strong Boilermaker background may have caused him to drag his feet as an IU follower for awhile. But he has enjoyed organizing class reunions over the years (a responsibility of the senior class president). And he found a permanent warm spot for his second alma mater after being appointed to the IU Alumni Association Board of Directors eight years ago. He held offices during his seven-year membership, including president in 1985. "As you get older," he says, "you become more and more grateful to the facility that has sent you out into the world."

Dr. Turchi with wife, Rosemary, in the rose garden at home

IUSD Alumni Association Plans to Serve Up A Weekend to Remember

It's a Cream and Crimson affair, offering ample opportunity to visit with all of your pals—or slip away for some quiet reminiscing with just one. At the annual Fall Dental Conference, sponsored by the IUSD Alumni Association, you can cheer on the Fighting Hoosiers (or perhaps get a few cheers of your own if you decide to compete in the golf or tennis tournaments). Be it brunch or banquet, scientific program or tailgating party, there is something for *all* graduates of IUSD in Bloomington, September 24-26. The School of Dentistry *Alumni Bulletin* photographers will be there to capture the action. The IUSD Alumni Association hopes that you have decided to be a part of it.





**IUSD Alumni Association
Calendar of Events**

September 24-26, 1987

Annual IUSD Alumni Fall Dental Conference
(The banquet this year honors alumni and reunion classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982.)

Conference details with reservation information was mailed to all graduates by the IUSD Alumni Association in the summer. Graduates who did not receive this information and are interested in attending should call Mr. Dyke Wilson, IU Alumni Association (Indianapolis), at 317/274-8828.

October 10-15, 1987

**American Dental Association
Annual Session**
Las Vegas, Nevada

October 11, 1987 (Sunday)

IUSD Alumni Association Reception
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Las Vegas Hilton Hotel
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Dental Hygiene Alumni Day

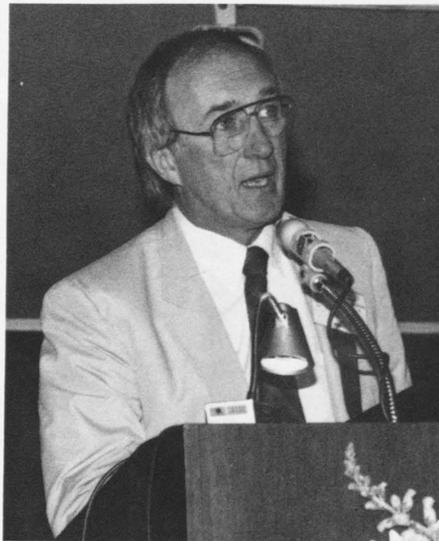
September 15-17, 1988

1988 IUSD Alumni Fall Dental Conference
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE (PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED) TO AVOID CONFLICT WITH ADA 1988 ANNUAL SESSION.

IDA 'May' Meeting

Honors at the Keynote Session

With a theme of "Forward Together," the Indiana Dental Association held its 129th Annual Session at the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis April 30 through May 2. The IDA presented an agenda packed with action, and plenty of people with ties to the School of Dentistry participated, including three graduates of IUSD who directed Annual Session programs: Dr. Lloyd J. Hagedorn ('66), scientific program; Dr. James A. Shupe ('62), clinics; and Dr. Bernard A. Newbauer ('62), social events. Bits and pieces of the three-day affair, captured on film by Mike Halloran and Susan Crum, are offered here:



Dr. Robert A. Moon, director of dental auxiliary education at the IU-Northwest (Gary) campus, received the IDA Distinguished Service Award.



Marjorie L. Swartz, professor of dental materials at the IU School of Dentistry, was honored with the IDA Special Service Award.

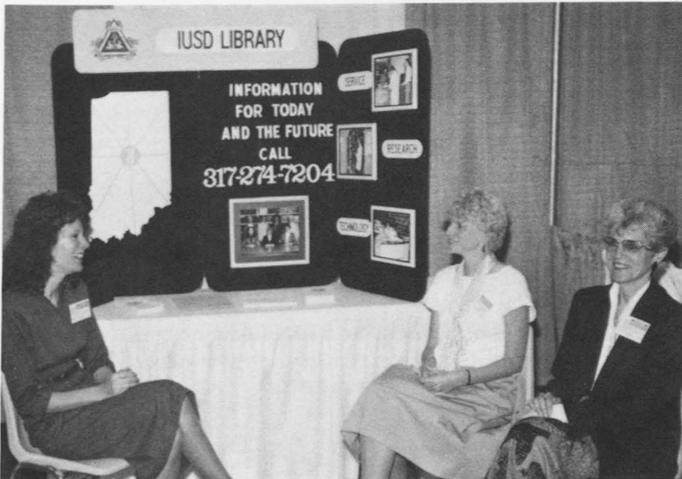


Dr. Joseph R. Jarabak (right), of Valparaiso, received the Maynard K. Hine Award from IDA President John C. Gorman. Dr. Jarabak recently funded a new orthodontics library for the School, named in memory of his wife, Louise A. Jarabak.

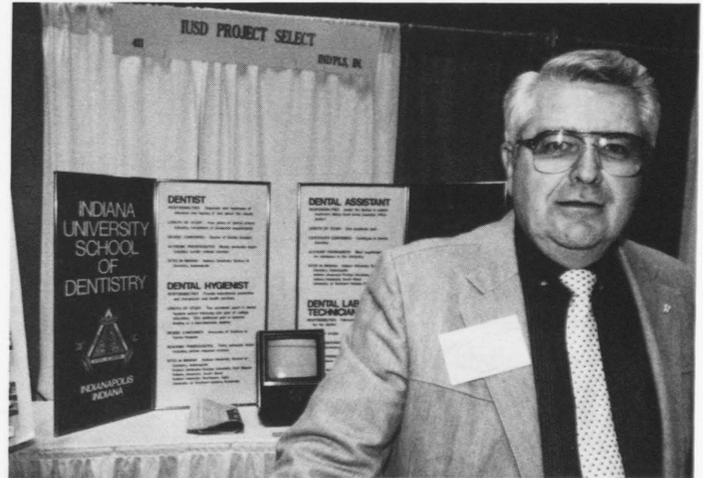


Dr. Galen Williams ('76), and his wife, Jan, of Angola, were the recipients of the IDA Charles W. Gish Community Dental Health Award.

Scientific Education Exhibits



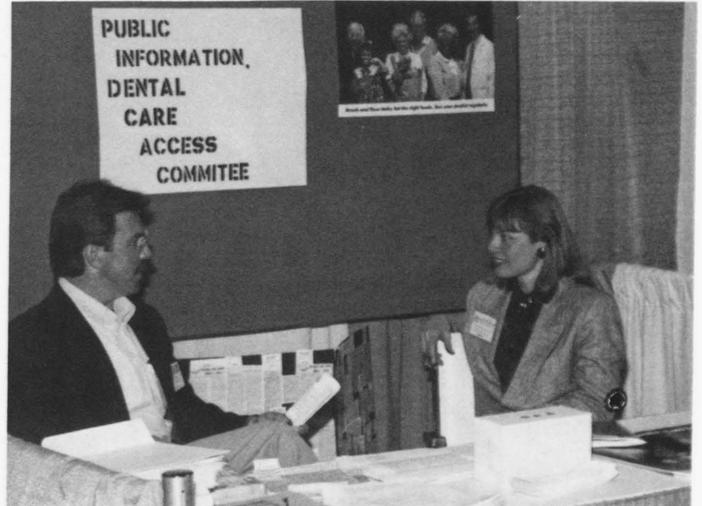
IU School of Dentistry Library representatives, from left: Ms. Janet Duncan, supervisor of public services; Ms. Sara Hook-Shelton, head librarian; and Ms. Libby Strain, technical services specialist



Dr. Robert L. Bogan, associate dean for student affairs, took charge of the IUSD Project Select exhibit.



The IUSD Alumni Association booth was manned by Mr. Dyke Wilson (left), assistant director of IU alumni relations at Indianapolis, and Mr. Reed Johnson, third year dental student and student representative of the IUSD Alumni Association.



Dr. Christianne Guba, assistant professor of operative dentistry, represented the IDA Public Information/Dental Care Access Program Committee. She is shown here with first year dental student John Jorzczak, who helped with the Indiana State Board of Health exhibit.



Looking after the Indiana State Board of Health's mobile dental office were, from left: Dr. Charles E. Smith, Dr. Jack P. Mollenkopf, and Dr. Charles O. Hazelrigg, staff members of the dental division of the ISBH, as well as faculty members at IUSD.

Table Clinics

Dr. William J. Borman, assistant professor of dental diagnostic sciences: "Geriatrics—Per Se"



Dr. Robert B. Edesess ('66), at left: "Arthroscopy for the TMJ"



Dr. Daniel M. Bade ('78), at left, and Dr. Joseph H. Lovasko ('69), in background: "TMJ Arthroscopy and Arthroscopic Surgery"



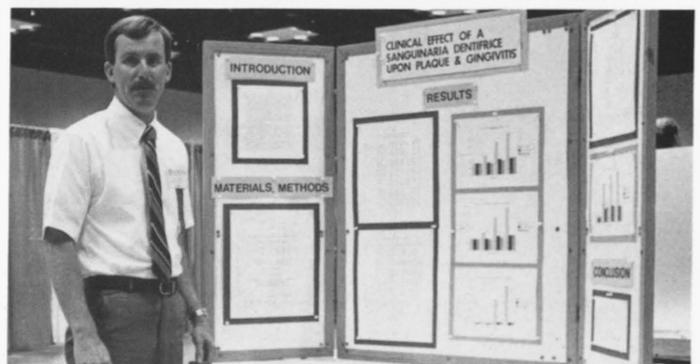
Dr. V. Richard Williams ('55), third from left: "Lower Denture Stability Using Submersible Implants," Dr. John R. Williams ('85), co-presenter



Dr. Suteera Hovijitra, associate professor of prosthodontics (left): "Porcelain Laminates for Anterior Esthetics," Dr. Fadi Saloum, USD advanced standing predoctoral student, co-presenter



Dr. Carl J. Andres, director of undergraduate prosthodontics program (left): "A Simple Stud Attachment for Obturators and Overdentures"



Dr. Mark E. Mallatt, associate professor of preventive dentistry: "Clinical Effect of a Sanguinaria Dentifrice Upon Plaque and Gingivitis," Dr. Bradley B. Beiswanger, associate professor of preventive dentistry, co-presenter



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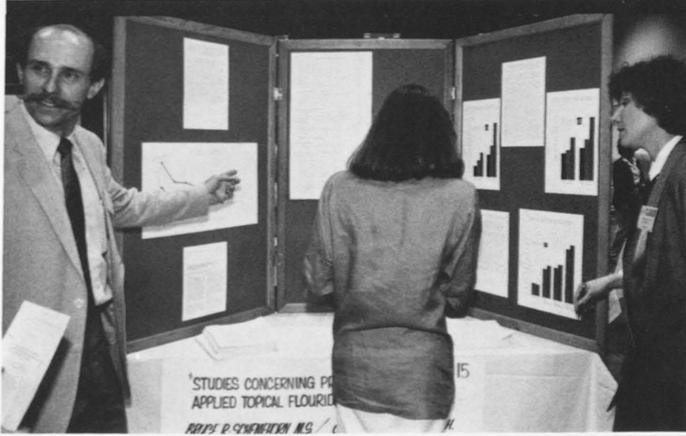
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Mr. Bruce R. Schemehorn, research associate in preventive dentistry, and Ms. Catherine A. Drook, Oral Health Research Institute coordinator of clinical programs (far right): "Studies Concerning Professionally Applied Topical Fluoride Systems"



Dr. Neil A. Landy (left), and Dr. Peter J.M. Peterson (center), graduate students in periodontics and dental residents at the Veterans Administration Hospital, presented "Chlorhexidine: An Adjunct to Periodontal Therapy." VA general practice resident Bryan Roy (right), presented "Clinical Management of the Asymptomatic Human Immunodeficiency Virus (AIDS Virus) Carrier." Dr. Roy's co-presenter was Dr. Fred Abel, also a GPR resident at the VA.

Etc., Etc.



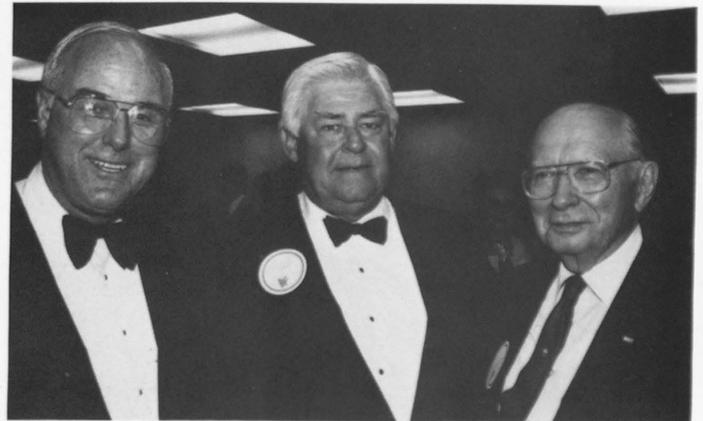
Fourth year dental student Jeff Jordan (shown here) got to take the 1988 Mercury Tracer for a spin during the traditional IDA driving contest, but 1985 graduate Dr. Ordonio Nester Reys, Jr., of Rushville, took it home, as winner of the annual automobile giveaway.



The Dunns take five. Dr. Thomas E. Dunn ('66), of Portland, caught up with his son, Tom, a third year dental student, for a visit in the convention hall.



Third year dental students Tim Lane, Rick Burns, and Tom Teel put one of the exhibits to the test as the exhibitor looks on.



Dean H. William Gilmore (left), and IUPUI Chancellor Emeritus Maynard K. Hine (right), chat during the Century Club Reception with Dr. James A. Saddoris, American Dental Association President-Elect from Tulsa, Oklahoma, who was here to attend the IDA's Annual Session.

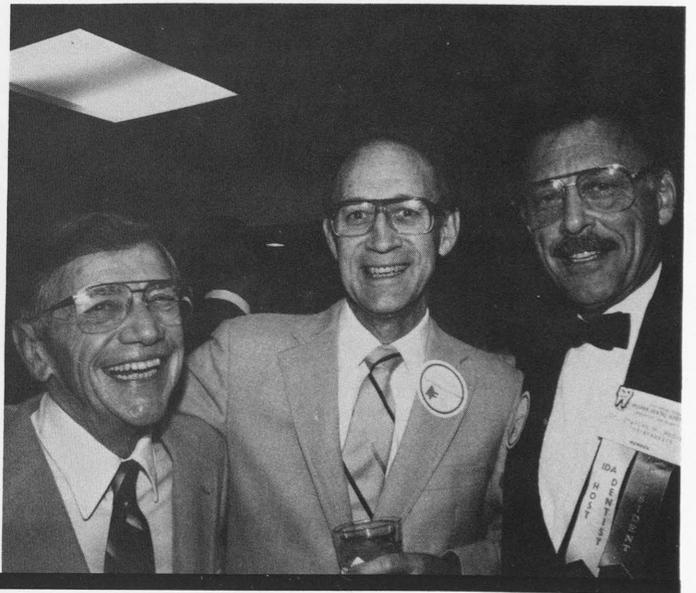
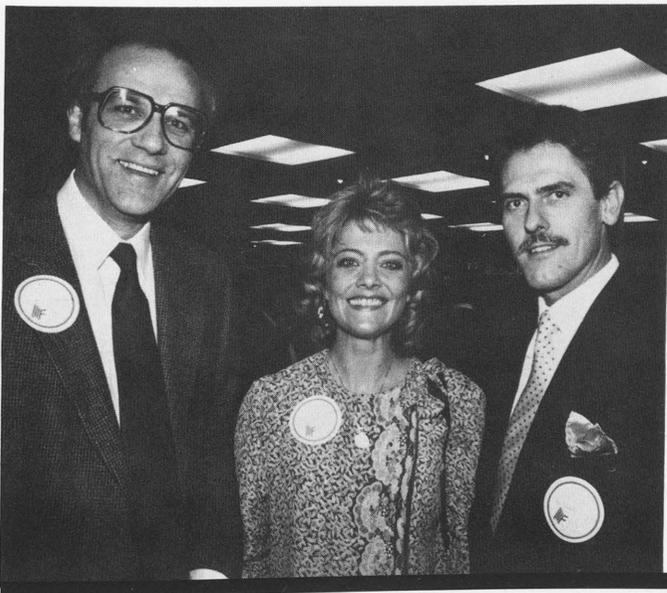
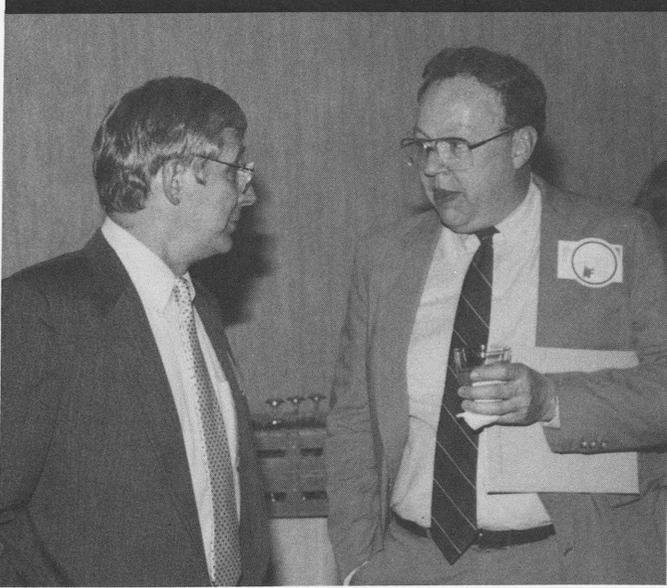
To IUSD's many friends and supporters, a word of thanks...

It was appreciation time at the Hyatt Regency's Mountain Suites in downtown Indianapolis, where members of the alumni and other friends and associates of the School gathered for the annual Century Club Reception, held in their honor on May 1. The generosity of these individuals made 1986 a banner year in contributions to the School. Their unflagging support has helped to make "excellence in dental education" a reality at Indiana University instead of a dream. To one and all, a heart-felt thank you.

Danny R. Dean
IUSD Director of Development

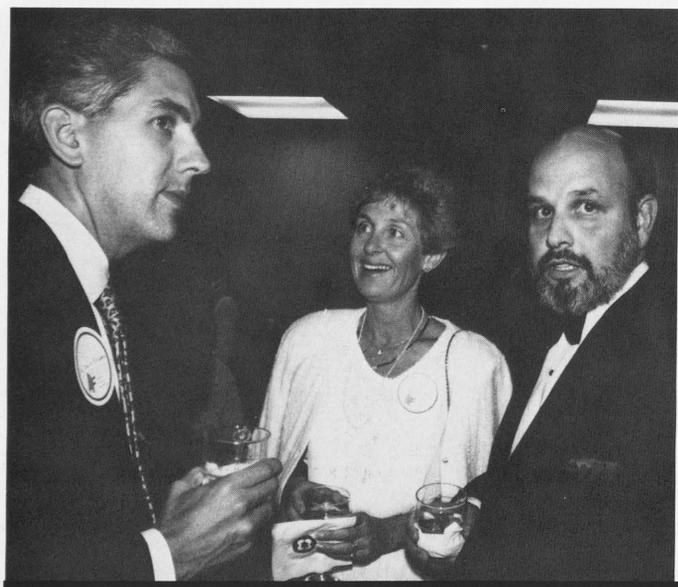
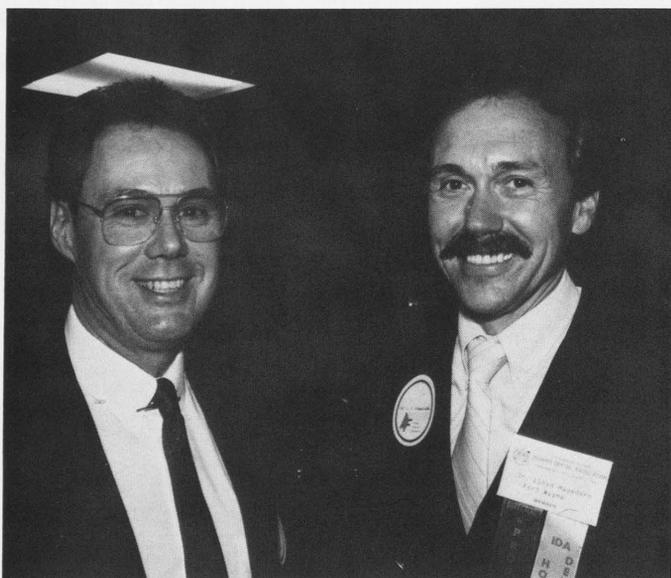


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More action at the IUSD Century Club Reception





Omicron Kappa Upsilon and Sigma Phi Alpha Induct New Members

According to its Constitution and By-laws, the Omicron Kappa Upsilon national dental honorary society is on the lookout for new members who have demonstrated, in addition to scholarship, "exemplary traits of character and potential qualities of future professional growth and attainment." At Indiana University, 12 students fitting that description were inducted into Theta Theta Chapter of OKU during the annual banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis on May 1. Three other scholars with records of high achievement and excellence in dental hygiene were honored with membership in the Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha, national dental hygiene honorary society. The editors of the *IUSD Alumni Bulletin* salute these fine young professionals, who, along with Vice President Gerald L. Bepko, grace the cover of the *Bulletin's* summer issue. (Names listed on page 1.)

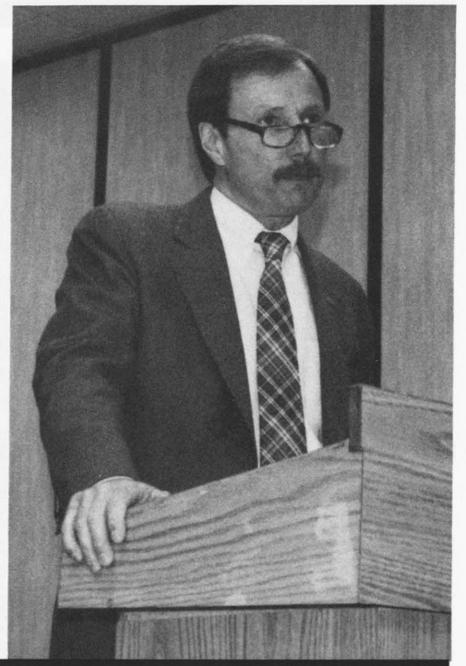


Seated at the officers' table are, from left: Dr. David M. Dickey, OKU secretary-treasurer; Dr. Charles E. Hutton, OKU president-elect; Dr. Timothy J. O'Leary, OKU president; Vice President Gerald L.

Bepko (IU-Indianapolis Campus); Mrs. Nancy Young, Sigma Phi Alpha president; Dr. Donald R. Tharp, OKU past president; and Dr. Melvin R. Lund, OKU vice president.



Sigma Phi Alpha President Nancy Young and featured speaker Gerald L. Bepko addressed banquet participants.



Pomp, Circumstance
and the 1987 Grads



Dr. Timothy J. O'Leary (right), OKU president, presents the past president's gavel to Dr. Donald R. Tharp.

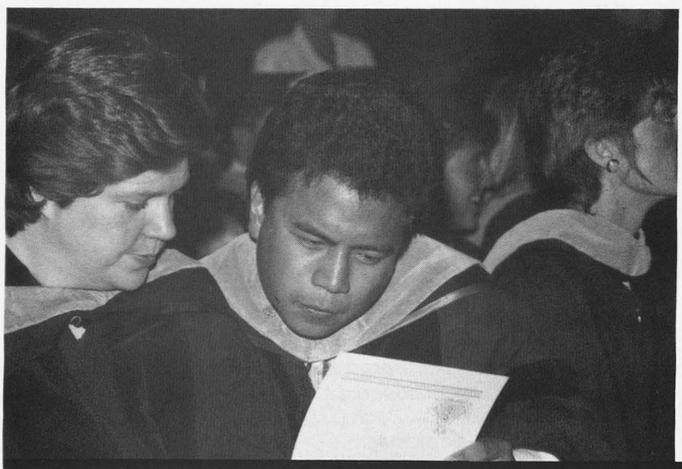
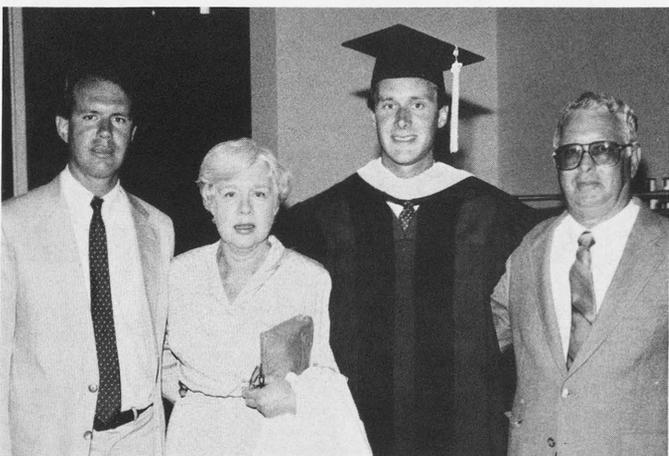
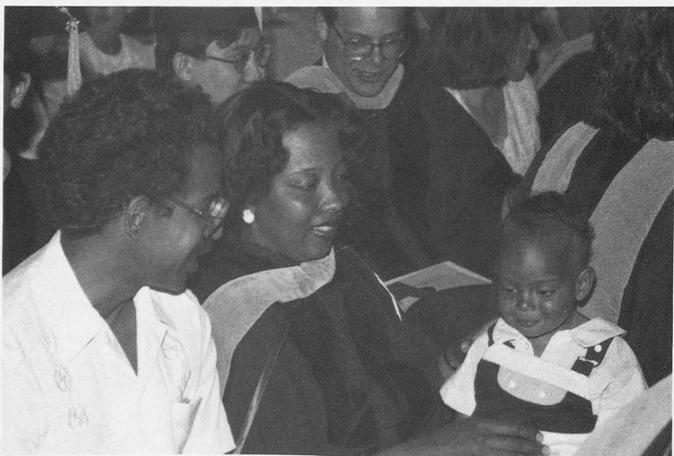
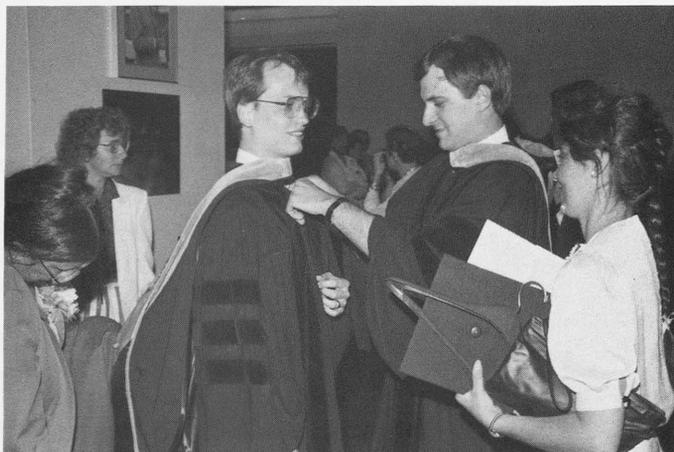


Dr. Kichuel K. Park, associate professor of preventive dentistry, and Dr. Susan L. Zunt, associate professor of oral pathology, shown here at the dental school, were honored as new faculty members of OKU. Not pictured is Dr. John W. Bach (DDS '49), of Lebanon, Indiana, honored as an OKU life member.

Susan Crum

Pomp, Circumstance, and the 1987 Grads

Induct New Members



Mike Halloran

Students of dentistry and dental hygiene traded in clinic jacket and uniform for the time-honored cap and gown, as they joined thousands of other graduates in IUPUI Commencement ceremonies at the Hoosier Dome on May 10, 1987. The School of Dentistry held an honors program earlier in the afternoon at the Convention Center for candidates of the doctor of dental surgery degree, the associate degree in dental hygiene, and the baccalaureate degree in public health dental hygiene.

In addition to greetings from Dr. H. William Gilmore, dean of the School of Dentistry, the program included remarks from the presidents of the graduating classes—Bonnie D. Bastin, for dental hygiene, and Mark W. Fulton, for dentistry.

Graduating with high distinction were Jamie M. Roach-Decker, Jeffrey E. Steele, and Robert J. Ueber, of the DDS program; and Phyllis R. Allen, of dental hygiene. Those graduating with distinction were Merneatha Bazilio, J. Kevin Coghlan, Erik G. Grothouse, David A. Lehman, Peony Y.P. Li, Noel S. Torigoe, and Joseph A. Zakowski, of dentistry; and Laura L. Smith and Kathleen S. Harris, of dental hygiene.

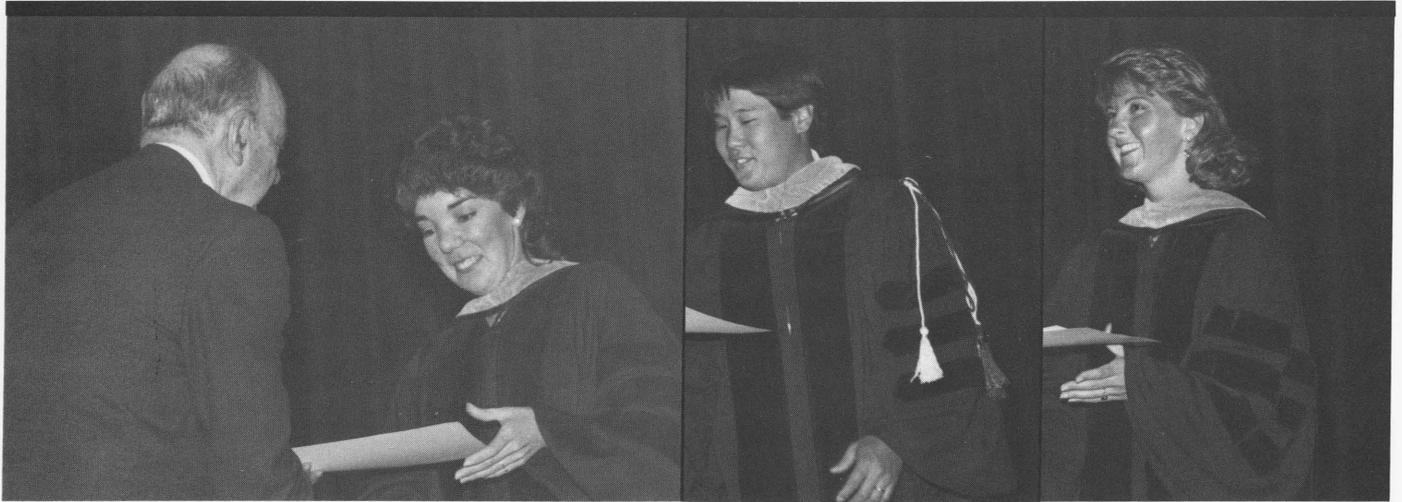
Other awards presented on Honors Day follow (Lisa Daniel, Tina Head, Douglas Whitehead, and Annette Williamson appear elsewhere in this issue):



Jamie M. Roach-Decker, the Jack D. Carr Memorial Award, presented by Dean H. William Gilmore. She was also the recipient of the Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped Award, the Alpha Omega Scholarship Award, the Pierre Fauchard Academy Award, American Association of Women Dentists Award, and the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Outstanding Student Award.



J. Courtney Gorman, the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators Award, from Dr. Melvin R. Lund, chairman of operative dentistry



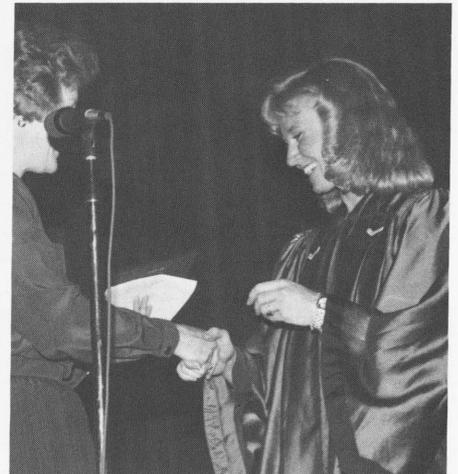
The Quintessence Publishing Company Awards were presented by Paul Barton, professor emeritus of community dentistry, to Becky A. Schwindaman (periodontics clinical achievement), Noel S. Torigoe (restorative dentistry clinical achievement), and Lisa A. Nonweiler (research achievement). Ms. Nonweiler also received the American Academy of Oral Medicine Award.



Susan C. Pierce was a co-winner of the Rossya Kaufman Memorial Award in Dental Hygiene (shared by Lisa S. Daniel), presented by Professor Evelyn R. Oldsen, director of dental hygiene.



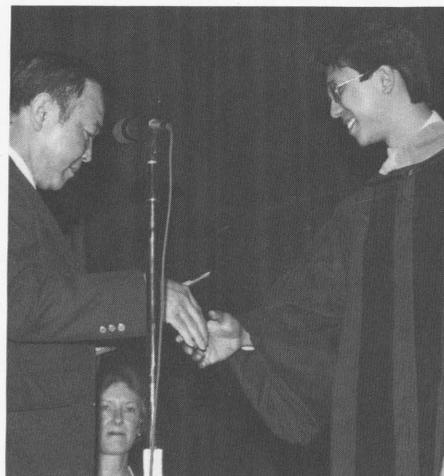
Gloria J. Courtney, the A. Rebekah Fisk Memorial Award of the Indiana Dental Hygienists Association, from Professor Oldsen



Kimberly A. Miller, the Hu-Friedy Award in dental hygiene, from Professor Oldsen



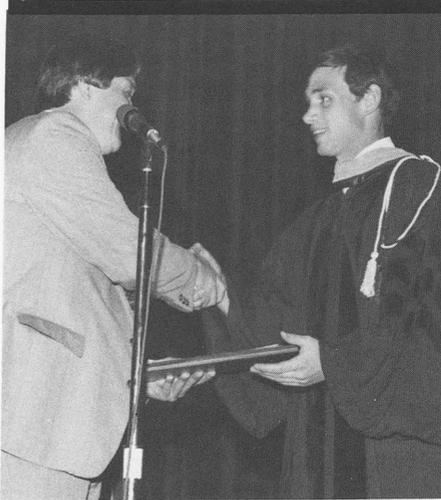
Jeffrey S. McBride, the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons Award, from Dr. Charles E. Hutton, chairman of oral and maxillofacial surgery



Edmund L. Rapp, the American Academy of Periodontology Award, from Dr. Kenneth K. Kaneshiro, vice president of the Indiana Society of Periodontists and associate professor of periodontics



Nancy E. Phillips, a plaque from the Indiana Society of Periodontists, from Dr. Kenneth K. Kaneshiro



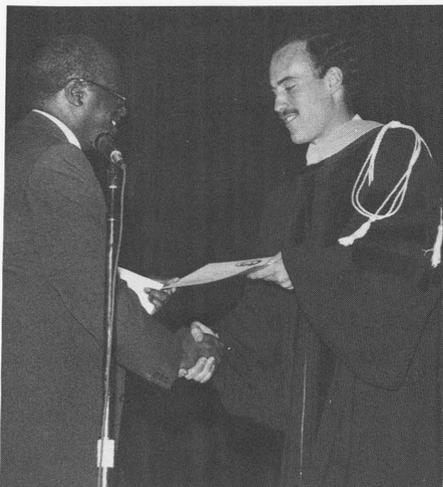
J. Kevin Coghlan, the American Society of Dentistry for Children and Indiana Chapter Award, from Dr. David R. Avery, chairman of pediatric dentistry



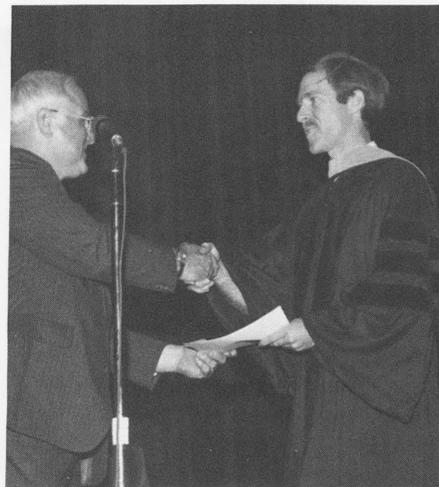
Michele Halle, the Indianapolis General Dentistry Study Club Award, from Dr. Michael Strausburg, IGDSC president



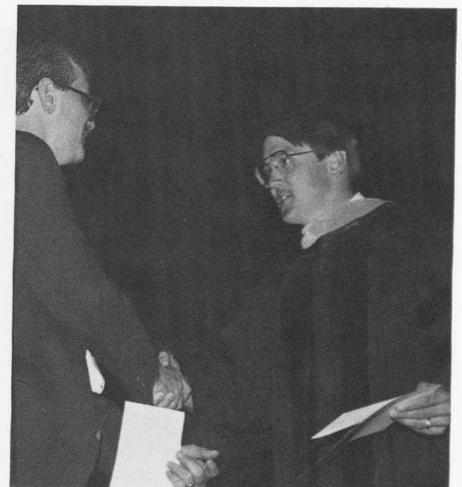
Christine Borkowski, Munksgaard International Publishers Award, from Dr. James R. Roche, associate dean for academic affairs



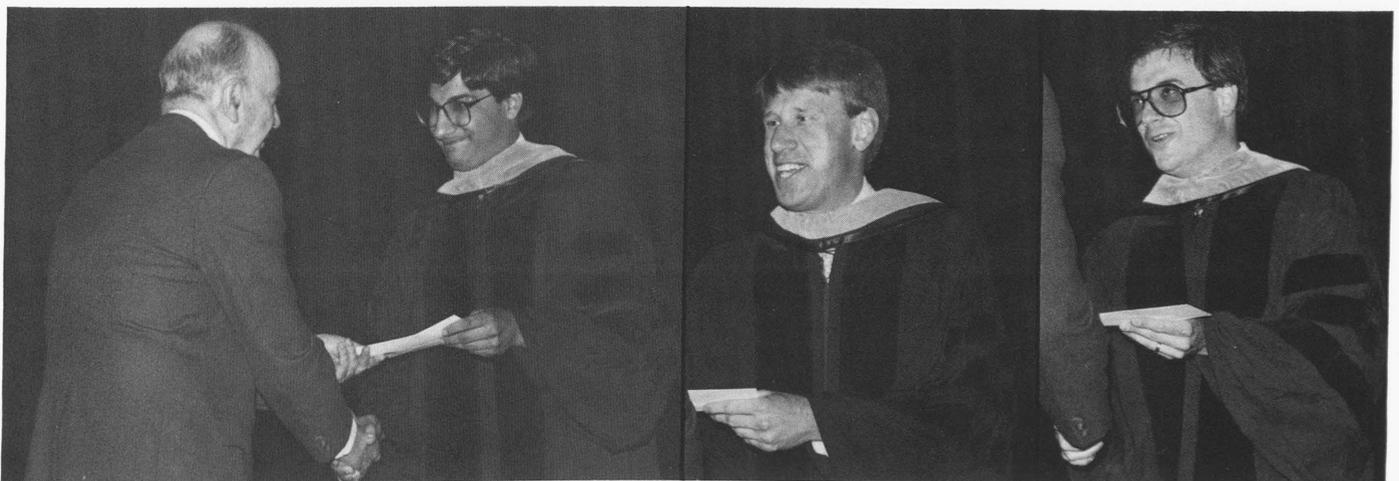
Jeffrey E. Steele, American Association of Orthodontists Award, from Dr. LaForrest D. Garner, chairman of orthodontics



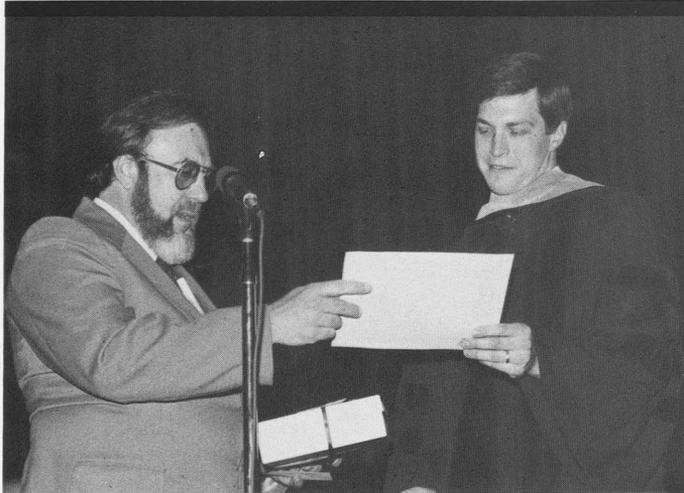
Gerald C. Leake, Jr., the James L. Maus Memorial Scholarship Award, from Dean H. William Gilmore. Dr. Leake also received the first place Table Clinic Award.



Mark D. Magura, American Association of Endodontists Award, presented by Dr. Carl W. Newton, chairman of endodontics



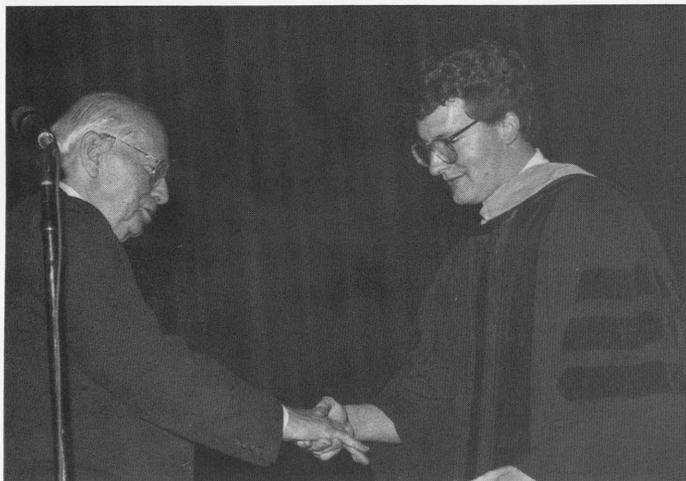
Professor Paul Barton presented the Block Drug Company Senior Essay Awards to G. Garo Chalian (first place), and to Bruce P. Benifiel and John Cascio, who tied for second place.



Mark W. Fulton, IUSD Non-Academic Staff Council Student Recognition Award, from Mr. John J. Morgan, IUSD Staff Council president



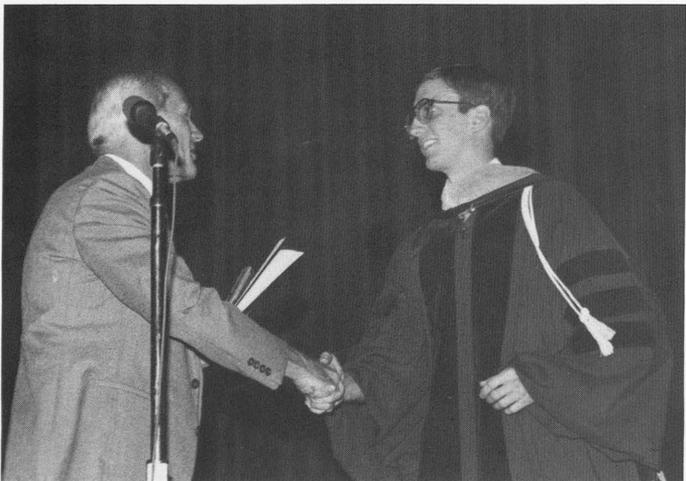
Dr. Charles E. Smith, president of the IUSD Alumni Association, presented dental student David A. Lehman with the Maynard K. Hine Award, and dental hygiene student Sandra K. Young with the Harriett F. Hine Award, on behalf of the IUSD Alumni Association.



Wesley R. Mark, a plaque from the International College of Dentists, presented by Dr. Maynard K. Hine, IUPUI chancellor emeritus



Anita Walters Elliott, Indiana Dental Association Award, from Dr. Charles H. Redish, IDA president-elect

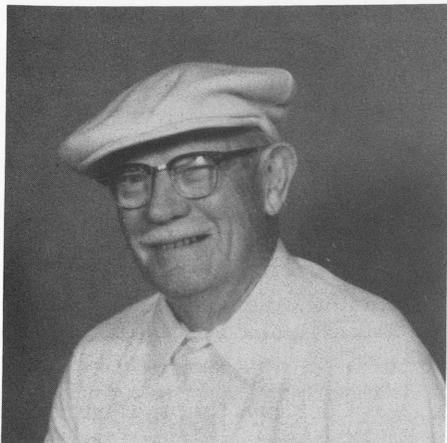


Robert J. Ueber, the Academy of General Dentistry and Indiana Chapter Awards, from Dr. Ronald K. Bowman, representing the National Council for Continuing Education of the AGD. Dr. Ueber also received the Academy of Operative Dentistry Award, and the American Academy of Oral Pathology Award.



William K. Holland, the Academy of Dental Materials Award, from Dr. James C. Setcos, Academy Fellow and assistant professor of dental materials

With the Classes...



Dr. Harold C. Dimmich

Over the years Dr. Harold C. Dimmich, Class of 1926, has been among the *Alumni Bulletin's* most faithful correspondents, writing peppy letters full of alumni news. He has kept us updated not only on his own activities, but on those of his classmates and other graduates of IUSD as well. Retired now from dentistry, Dr. Dimmich spends his summers in Indian River, Michigan, and his winters in West Lafayette, Indiana. A former editor of the *Indiana Dental Association Journal* (1937-1955), Dr. Dimmich has written for us a charming account of "The Fourth Molar Club" and related activities that involved many graduates of IUSD and the Indiana Dental College for years. But let's have Dr. Dimmich tell his own story:

The Fourth Molar Club

(as remembered by Harold Dimmich)

Possibly fewer than a hundred people have heard of the Fourth Molar Club.

The Fourth Molar Club was in its beginning (and has been down through the years) associated with dentists and dentistry. There were no dues, no roster, no officers—it just grew. The object was to have a good time, get away from office

routine, promote sociability and good fellowship, exchange ideas. There was very little delving into "scientific research" of any kind.

Third molars are a part of almost every dentition of 32 teeth and are well known and quite ordinary. But, an occasional *fourth molar* comes along and is indeed a rare find. So, our group became known as THE FOURTH MOLAR CLUB. It was a perfect name for us, and the late Al Shoemaker ('25) gets all credit for the name and promotion of the Club in its early years and later on. Until the fall of 1984, we had not had a session since 1958.

The first session was held during the 1931 annual October meeting of the Northern Indiana Dental Society. This society no longer exists, and has not held meetings for many years. A certain few, not being interested in the scientific and educational sessions of the society, chose to do a little "researching" of a different type. Memory does not tell us at whose home we met, but it was in South Bend. Prohibition years were in effect and besides, we wanted to play poker! I believe two of the sessions lasted all night and into the day-light hours.

Other sessions followed but the Fourth Molar Club really came into its own when Dr. Al Shoemaker invited us to his cottage on Lake Wawasee, on the south shore near the old Waco dance hall. The "meeting" lasted for two days and at least one night and offered fun, poker, sociability, golf, fall scenery, dental conversation, and good food. All this was at the start of baseball's World Series, when it was strictly between the American and National leagues, with no play-offs or elimination of East or West divisions.

For a typical session at Al's, we started showing up on Tuesday afternoon, so we could get our beds arranged, just in case

it might be near morning before the game broke up and we wanted to get to bed quick. Also, we wanted to get casual dental conversation out of the way or to sneak a quick trip to the Sleepy Owl bar across the street. When all or most of the quorum had arrived, we all went to some fine place and had a gorgeous meal. Al always brought a five gallon lard can of tasty Wakarusa potato chips and Clyde Dunfee ('08) brought cold fried chicken and change to be used in the game. There was plenty of other food and drink, and everybody got his own breakfast the next morning.

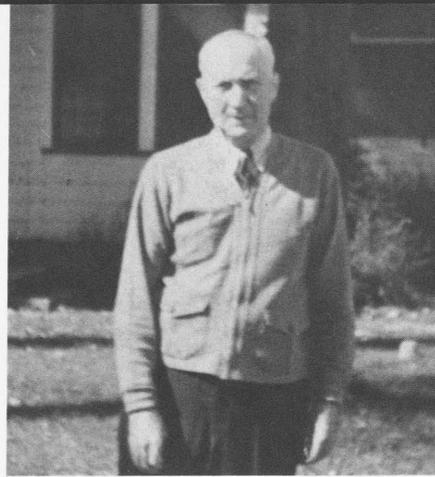
After the Tuesday evening dinner, we all came back to the cottage and settled ourselves around the dining-room table and the game began. We cut every pot for the host's expenses. Dealer's Choice was the order of the day and we never played for big stakes. A quarter was the top bet with three raises. And as usual, the losers didn't want to quit, but to play until the early hours of the morning.

Arising late the next morning, after breakfast, the golfers and fishermen took off, while a few planned on listening to the World Series game—on *radio*. We usually made up a score pool on the outcome of the game. Then, we all started showing up in the afternoon to start another poker session, but broke it up and headed for home early as we all had to be back in our offices on Thursday morning (Wednesday was the regular day for all of us to be out of our offices).

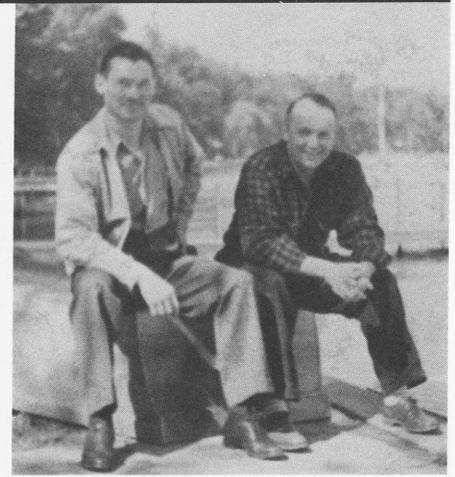
The original members of the group were; Drs. Al Shoemaker, of Wakarusa; Bill Hastings ('25), of South Bend; Clyde Dunfee, of Plymouth; Alva Unthank (1899) and Harold Dimmich, of Fort Wayne. Of course there were others who dropped in for a few hours and then went home at night. We all knew each other well, and our World Series session was a



Dr. Alva Unthank, Indiana Dental College 1899



Dr. Clyde Dunfee, Indiana Dental College 1908



Drs. Bill Hastings and Al Shoemaker, Class of 1925

“must” tradition. We met at other times like at the Indiana Dental Association meetings for three days at Indianapolis in May and the meetings of the Chicago Dental Society in February.

An October 1, 1947 session lists (with signatures) Drs. Shoemaker, Hastings, Dunfee, Unthank, and Dimmich, in attendance plus Bob Davis ('39), Mishawaka; E.L. Hay, Goshen; John Rudolph ('34), South Bend; John Werner ('28) and Maurice Longenecker ('29), of Elkhart. Other names listed at various times were Cliff Simon ('26) and Harold Stahlhut ('28) of Fort Wayne; George Murphy ('25), South Bend; Al Yoder ('39) and John Foreman of Goshen; Bill Conger ('51), Plymouth; Jack Kensill ('34), Elkhart; and Joe Wright ('44), Paul Tanner ('25), and Bob Huggins, all of South Bend. Richard Ferling ('40) and others stopped in to say hello, have a drink and some food and stayed out of the game. There were others, whose names are almost forgotten or who are no longer with us. One of them was Ross Kennedy ('23) of Elkhart.

Some events still come to mind, like the time Cliff Simon made a hole-in-one with a driver on the 140 yard par-3 hole at South Shore Golf Club. John Werner and someone went fishing at Lake Wawasee one sunny fall afternoon and when they didn't show up for hours, we had the State Police out looking for them. They were found in the Sleepy Owl quenching their thirst. Once Al Shoemaker had a white elephant exchange of dental items which we had no further use for. Then, there was the time the Chicago Cubs won the National League pennant after a lengthy

play-off. The final game was in extra innings, it was getting dusk (in Chicago and Wawasee) and Gabby Hartnett hit his history-making home run. A lot of us were gathered around the radio and Clyde Dunfee always swore that yours truly leaped half-way across the room when Gabby did his heroics!

Over-nighters always came early to get their choice of beds—as far away from the snorers as possible! Ed Hay would only play Blind Bogey, at poker, as that was his favorite game. Bill Hastings always wore his green eye-shades. Stahlhut often referred to his poker hands as “summer” cards, and Unthank would always invoke the blessing of “be there, Martin!” when he needed a certain card to fill out his hand. Of course Shoemaker always found a “convenient” time for all the boys to pitch in and help get the boats and dock out of the water.

As Al's sons grew up and the cottage lost its attraction for the family, it was sold, and we had to find another meeting place. We were at Kensill's cottage several times and also to Kenny Cleveland's ('44) cottage in lower Michigan. One year we rented a cottage on the Tippecanoe Country Club ground. Then, in the 1950s, we had several sessions at my cottage on Burt Lake, at Indian River, Michigan. This required a trip of about 375 miles and made a longer stay necessary. The boys would start to arrive on Sunday afternoon and go home on Wednesday. All except Clyde Dunfee, who came two or three days earlier, so as to get a good bed, rest up, and keep me company, mostly at gin rummy. There were usually 12 or more of us and some

had to sleep elsewhere. But we had plenty of poker, good dinners, golf, fishing, hunting, and fellowship. Joe Wright always flew his plane. One year Bob Davis flew with him and it was a good thing there were plenty of paper bags in the plane. Joe always flew us over the Mackinac Bridge before he took off for home.

The Fourth Molar Club is now almost a memory. Many of the fellows have passed on to their reward or are separated by many, many miles. But it was a tradition and we all looked forward to the sessions and wouldn't think of missing one if at all possible. Certainly, the meetings did not do us a lot of good, scientifically, but there was a world of good fellowship and never to be forgotten good times.

We had a three-day revival in October, 1984, after a lapse of some 25 years, at my cottage at Indian River, Michigan. There was lots of fall color, good food, golf or sight-seeing, and renewed interest in the World Series since the Cubs were involved in a play-off for the National League title. Poker games just didn't have the interest they once had, so most everybody was ready to turn in at mid-night. Those present were: Stan Carr, John Foreman, Al Yoder, Joe Wright, Bob Davis, Maurice Longenecker and yours truly.

Joe Wright and Bob Davis came in Joe's motor home, not his plane, John Foreman and Al Yoder chose to stay at a nearby motel, while Stan Carr, Maurice Longenecker, and I had the cottage, and of course one fabulous meal at the famous Dam-Site restaurant near Pell-

ston. Golf was at Wequetonsing and Boyne Highlands.

We had hopes and plans for another meeting of the Club in the fall of '85, but it did not materialize.

IU Students, Grads Contribute to AAPD Annual Session

The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry held its 40th annual session in New Orleans last May, with current and former students of Indiana University participating. Dr. Terri W. Georgulis (DDS '84), won a Graduate Student Research Award for her project, *The Effects of Three Dentin Bonding Agents on Marginal Adaptation and Polymerization Shrinkage of a Composite Resin in Primary Anterior Teeth: An In Vitro, Light Microscope, Replication Study*. Dr. Georgulis received her training in pediatric dentistry from the University of Kentucky. She practices in Crawfordsville.

Program presenters included Dr. Soraya M. Beiraghi (DDS '82, MSD '83), now at Ohio State University; Dr. Carol McKown (DDS '84, pediatric dentistry certificate '86), assistant professor of pediatric dentistry at IUSD; Dr. Diane H. Dilley (DDS '70, pediatric dentistry certificate '72), now at the University of North Carolina; and seven IUSD residents in pediatric dentistry: Drs. Anthony A. Kamp, Michael Buccino, Laura Graham (DDS '86), John Mosher, Gregory Westman, Gregory A. Robbins (DDS '85), and Janet Clark (DDS '85).

Four Generations in Dentistry

Dean H. William Gilmore received a special letter from alumnus Thomas D. Drakos of Merrillville, Indiana, a few days before the 1987 graduation ceremonies. It read, in part:

My father-in-law, J.E. Morris, now deceased, graduated from Indiana University School of Dentistry in 1927. His father-in-law, Frank Wildason, graduated in 1901 from the Central College of Dentistry (another school in Indianapolis from 1897 to 1905—eds.) My wife Frances and I graduated from IUSD in 1953, she with a

dental hygienist degree and I with a DDS. And now, within a few days, my son Tom and his wife, Charlene, will receive their DDS degrees. Four generations! . . . I know you can appreciate the feelings I have at this moment. I am totally indebted to the institution, to its administrators, and to its faculty. It will be difficult to maintain a serene composure at the graduation ceremonies. Thank you for your contribution and guidance with the "fourth generation."



Dr. Simon Katz

Dr. Simon Katz Dies at 67

Dr. Simon Katz, professor of preventive dentistry at the Indiana University School of Dentistry and research scientist at the Oral Health Research Institute, died May 20, 1987, a few weeks before his scheduled retirement from the University.

In 1963 Dr. Katz moved to the United States from Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he had taught and practiced pediatric dentistry. He earned MSD and PhD degrees from Indiana University in preventive dentistry, and was appointed to the faculty in 1967.

Dr. Katz's numerous contributions to the dental literature on oral health included *Preventive Dentistry in Action*, which he co-authored with Drs. James L. McDonald, Jr., and George K. Stookey. He was a noted lecturer around the country who also taught courses in Spain, Portugal, Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico, Brazil, El Salvador and Malaysia. In 1979 Dr. Katz was awarded a Fogarty International Senior Research Fellowship.

In 1978, while he was presenting a course in preventive dentistry at the University of Madrid in Spain, Dr. Katz became involved with a group of dentists who were interested in promoting preventive dentistry in Spain. His work with the group resulted in the first water fluoridation plant in 1980 in the village of El Pedroso. Since then several other Sevillian communities have fluoridated their water supplies and a continuing relationship between Sevillian dentists and members of the IUSD faculty was started. Dr. Katz wrote several articles on the contributions of Indiana University faculty members to Spanish dentistry and dental education for the *Alumni Bulletin*.

Dr. Katz is survived by his wife, Geny Doliner; sons, Claudio J. and Victor S.; daughter, Rosa T.; a brother, Jaime; and three grandchildren.

1925

We have received notices of the death of Dr. Jesse Oliver Van Antwerp, Franklin, on November 25, 1985; Dr. George E. Guse, Bradenton, Florida, on March 22, 1987; and Dr. Starz H. Grau, Schererville, on September 5, 1986.

1927

Dr. Paul H. Asher, 1059 Smock Drive, Greenwood, Indiana 46143, has kindly responded to our request for news and reminiscences and has sent a report of the Class of '27's recent reunion activities:

Twelve of the remaining 38 members of the Class of 1927 attended a reunion luncheon at the Atkinson Hotel in May. For many years the class had held a reunion at the Annual State Association meeting, but as the number dwindled, ill health and lack of interest resulted in no meeting in 1986. However, having made the 60th, the attending 12 propose to go for the 61st and hope some of the other 38 will attend.

There was reminiscing about the vast changes that have taken place in these 60 years. Of the 100 in our class probably 90 of them held part- or full-time jobs to sustain them. One was a railway mail clerk from Friday evening to Sunday, sorting mail on the route from Indianapolis to St. Louis; others were waiters, elevator operators, paper boys, funeral home assistants, etc., etc.

The class of '27 was one of the last to use the old foot-powered drill in training, but when we established our offices there was no problem in obtaining electrical equipment. My first was a wall-mounted expandable metal frame with a belt-drive to the hand-piece. The burs were carbon and easily dulled by hard enamel. The contrast with

today's sophisticated equipment of the high-speed handpiece with carbide burs and diamond stones is remarkable. Dentistry was hard work. Our offices had no air conditioning and those first few years we faced the depression of 1929-32.

During our sophomore year the old Indiana Dental College was taken over by Indiana University. I well remember that students were excused from classes to lobby in the legislature for the change. Upon entrance our fee was \$225 for the first quarter and \$175 for the second.

Those attending the 60th reunion were: Ralph Martin, Bernard C. Kerkhove, R.W. Little, Ross D. Hough, William F. Urankar, R.B. Rodefer, Frank Beck, J.L. Johnson, Russell A. Gaunt, Delmar Faun, Clarence Obery and Paul H. Asher. Letters were received from Avon Libke and Maurice Ferguson.

1932

Dr. Harry M. Glass, 8728 Ridgeway Avenue, Skokie, IL 60076, has provided his yearly report on class activities:

The Class of 1932 met once again for the annual class reunion on Saturday, May 2nd, at the Embassy Suites in Indianapolis. The following attended: Harry Glass and wife Iva; Ralph Kroot and wife Pauline; Glen Lake and wife Margaret; Meredith Tom and wife Helen; and Lynn Vance and wife Verna, plus Vance's daughter Patty Beaver and his son Gregory. Gregory announced his wedding date as set for October 10. Verna Vance had open heart surgery in March and she is having a very normal recovery. Lynn and Verna attended the Century Club reception on Friday evening at the Hyatt Regency.

Saturday morning all of us attended the Convention Center. At this time the Mayor of Indianapolis was holding his annual

breakfast, an event that signifies the beginning of activities leading to the 500 mile auto race.

All of us had lunch at "The Porch" restaurant at the Hyatt Regency with the exception of Pauline Kroot, who had an appointment to meet her grandson for a visit. They did show up for coffee, however.

About 3 p.m. we all assembled in the apartment suite of Meredith and Helen Tom, who were hosts for our celebrating class for the afternoon. . . . The pool for the Kentucky Derby was made and Lynn Vance won 1st and 2nd prize and became the big winner.

Dr. and Mrs. John Szakaly of South Bend and their son stopped by to say hello.

Received a letter from Don Lee . . . he hopes to attend next year and we sure hope they can do thus. At our meeting we knew that Walter Grupe who lives in Munster, Indiana, was very ill due to a heart attack. We signed a get well card and mailed it, and later learned that Walter passed away on May 7. Ralph Kroot happened to be in Munster, read the obituary notice in the local paper and attended the funeral.

Robert Durham sent in a card that he and Evan Steele would not be able to attend this meeting. . . . We also had a nice talk with Don Van Gilder ('35) who brought us up to date on news . . . I do not want to overlook Glen and Margaret Lake, two of our most ardent alumni supporters and they never miss our meetings.

See you next year.

Dr. Glass also sent in the obituary notice on classmate, Dr. Walter S. Grupe. He died at the age of 85 on May 7, 1987 at Community Hospital in Munster. He was a life member of the Amity Masonic Lodge 483 F & AM of Huntington, and a 32nd Degree Mason. He belonged to the Scottish Rite

South Bend Consistory, the American Dahlia Society, and the Shrine Mizpha Temple of Fort Wayne. Dr. Grupe is survived by his wife, L. Ruth; daughters Joan Larson Jr. and Ruth Crary; and four grandchildren.

1935

A new address for:

Dr. Peter Keck
1530 N. Arbogast
Griffith, IN 46319

1936

Dr. Robert E. Timmerman, of Batesville, died June 18, 1987 at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. He had practiced 45 years before his retirement in 1981. Dr. Timmerman served in the Army Dental Corps during World War II. He had served as president of the Batesville School Board and on the Hillcrest Country Club board of directors. He was former commander of Batesville American Legion, a Kentucky Colonel, and a member of the Knights of Columbus and Fraternal Order of Eagles. Dr. Timmerman is survived by his wife, Marti; daughters Sue Day, Barbara Timmerman; and two grandchildren.

1937

Responding to our request for news, Dr. Bernard Goldman, 1730 Chase Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45223, remembers the Class of 1937 as well. An excerpt from his letter (with a choice anecdote) follows:

Generally a fairly cohesive and congenial group with the usual exceptions. The first class to begin as freshmen in the new building on West Michigan. A class to accept commissions in the Dental Corps Reserve with a high rate of participation in WWII.

My most distinct memories include: An early introduction to the fervor of Indians for high school basketball. One member of the class, Gosman, from Jasper, Indiana, whose brother was on the team. All games were played at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis. It was natural for him to wish to see his brother in action, so the class got up a petition signed by all members in effect to have no classes for the day of play. The petition was duly presented to Dr. Timmons. Without the aid of any loud speaker system, his comments were heard throughout the entire building, quote "Who in the hell do the freshmen class think they are!?" . . . So for the next four years we showed who we thought we were.

A new address for:

Dr. Wade H. Jordan
7923 Englewood Road
Indianapolis, IN 46240



Class of '32 reunion participants, top row, from left: Meredith Tom, Glen Lake, Lynn Vance. Bottom row: Harry Glass and Ralph Kroot.

1938

Dr. Samuel B. Daubenheyer, Bloomington, died April 11, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Sue.

1945

We have been notified that Dr. Maurice C. Kivett, of Clinton, died May 13, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

1946

Dr. Charles C. Alling, of Birmingham, Alabama, received a Doctor of Science Honorary Degree from Georgetown University at the School of Dentistry Commencement in Washington, DC on May 25, 1987.

1947

Dr. John T. Lindquist (MS '51) was elected president-elect of the American Association of Orthodontists during the AAO's Annual Session in Montreal, Canada, in May.

Dr. Ervine Byrd Barr has a new home: East Lake Woodlands, 219 Cypress Lane, Oldsmar, Florida 34677.

1949

We have word that Dr. Frank P. Mandel, Mayfield Heights, Ohio, died September 12, 1986. He is survived by his wife, Lucille.

1950

Dr. Frederick Cantrell, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, was the recipient of a Special Achievement Award at the Oakland City College Alumni Banquet in Oakland City, Indiana, on May 1, 1987. Dr. Cantrell earned a degree from the College in 1939 and is a former Alumni Association president. He was cited for his devotion to "objectives which have elevated the character, education and professional abilities of dentists." Dr. Cantrell and his wife, Martha, have three sons, James, Michael, and David, and three grandchildren.

LCDR B. David Breininger (DDS '78, MSD '85), 3D Dental Battalion, 3D FSSG/FMFPAC, FPO San Francisco, CA 96604, recently wrote to us with some memories of a friend. He said in part:

It was ironic that I received a book about life at Purdue and news about the death of Dr. Harold Dick on the same day. (Dr. Dick died Fall 1986—eds.) Although I haven't spoken with him since leaving West Lafayette in 1974, I consider Dr. Dick to have been a good friend.

I met Dr. Dick through my connections with the Purdue track team. As the head judge of the shotput at every home track meet in

my memory, Dr. Dick always took a special interest in me and my progress as a student athlete. It was not until I expressed an interest in applying to IUSD that I learned Dr. Dick was a general dentist and an IU graduate. After visiting his office I discovered that Dr. Dick was both "old fashioned" and modern in his practice philosophy. He still found time to fabricate many of the gold castings which were destined for his patients (many of them impoverished students) who needed and deserved quality dental care. Dr. Dick so impressed me that I asked him to write a letter of recommendation to the admissions committee on my behalf.

Dr. Dick was more than just a local dentist and avid sports fan, however. He devoted many hours to a local Boy Scout troop and could be found supervising his young charges at home football games on Saturday afternoons, where they provided ushering and clean-up services. Dr. Dick was a molder of young men, a true friend of Purdue and Indiana universities, and a fine ambassador for the dental profession. He left a big impression in my life. If there is some way to incorporate any of this into the Alumni Bulletin, it would please me to be able to express my gratitude to his survivors, friends, former classmates and fellow professionals.

1951

Dr. Charles H. Redish, associate professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery and a practitioner in Indianapolis, was elected president-elect of the Indiana Dental Association during the 129th Annual Session April 30-May 2, 1987.

1952

Dr. Norbert J. Buechler has a new address: 2640 Packard Avenue, Kingman, AZ 86401.

The death of Dr. William H. Lindley, Terre Haute, on April 17, 1987, has been reported.

1953

Dr. Thomas P. Tanner, 614 South Eddy Street, South Bend, IN 46615, responded to our request for news with a personal update and fine memories of his class. He says:

The generation before us worked hard through high professional skills and ethics to create a professional reputation second only to the clergy for respect and honor. My class, as well as others of our generation of classes, continued this ethical, reputable, skilled professionalism by camaraderie, by self and group continued education, by joint effort, by community as well as professional effort and time contribution. For the vast majority we exemplified the good things of home and family. I'm proud of my classmates for their lifetime contributions (the best of professional and personal), including no

small measure of military contributions for our country.

My current major involvement has been six years with LaSalle Park Homes, Inc., three years as president. This is an apartment complex for low income citizens and families run as a not for profit enterprise under Section 8 HUD. There are 150 apartments—the operating and controlling officers are unremunerated as a public service. I'm now actively seeking an associate as I intend to retire in 15 years—2002.

The classmates I see or hear from most often are Ed Lawton, Wayne Risinger, David Lehman, Arnold Dunfee, Bill Meek, Dan Rohn and Robert Stetsel. I'd especially like to get an update on Wayne Heath.

A new address for:

Dr. Robert L. Miley
500 S. Kelsey
Evansville, IN 47714

1955

Dr. Grant E. Michel, of Greenwood, died April 20, 1987, in St. Francis Hospital Center in Indianapolis. Dr. Michel was a dentist in Greenwood for 31 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Dr. Michel is survived by his wife, Eleanor; daughters, Kathy A. Abbott, Karen G. Hayden and Carol J. and Sherry L. Michel; son, Alan D. Michel; and three grandchildren.

We have an address update for Dr. Jordan L. Scull: 1082 Acadia Court, Indianapolis, IN 46217-3993.

1956

Hoosier golfers will soon have a new course to tee off from, thanks to the dream-become-reality of Dr. Jack Leer, of Indianapolis. Dr. Leer and Florida architect Steve Smyers will begin in the summer of 1987 to develop 160 acres of central Indiana land into Wolf Run Golf Club, to be located a few miles north of I-465 in the Indianapolis area. Plans for the U.S. Open golf course were detailed in the *Indianapolis Star* in May by sports writer Phil Richards. The Club is scheduled to open in fall of '88 or spring of '89 in an area described by Richards as replete with "meadows and hardwood forests, a five-acre lake and a smaller pond, hills, ridges, gullies, swales, wildlife, beauty and peace."

According to Richards, Dr. Leer is planning to sell his dental practice so that he can look after the Wolf Run project full time. Dr. Leer was captain of the IU golf team in '52 and '53, and winner of the Indiana Amateur in '63 and runner-up in '64. He has played in five U.S. Amateurs and numerous major amateur tournaments around the country. He has been on the Indiana Golf Association board of directors for 25 years, and has been a member for

several years of the *Golf Digest* panel that evaluates the top courses in the nation.

1957

A nice letter has arrived from Dr. Paul W. Gilmore, 1243 Savannah Highway, Charleston, SC 29407:

Thought a note might be a nice way to remember 30 years ago. We were asked to start our engines. Melva and I continue to grow in faith, love, hope and charity. We were blessed in May by our daughter, Gail, her husband and our two grandchildren returning from a three-year tour at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. No shoes, but we are glad they are only 300 miles away rather than half way around the world.

Sorry we are so far from Indiana, but, you know, the SOUTH called in '57 and we have never regretted it. Missed Dr. and Mrs. Ed Molenda by minutes some years ago—we can't help but believe that we passed each other on the Charleston Battery.

Come South and give us a call.

The "Other" Gilmore

Dr. LaForrest Garner, professor of orthodontics and associate dean for minority student services at IUSD, is proud to report that his daughter, Deana Yvette, was named 1987 valedictorian of Dillard University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

1958

Dr. Peter Kesling, a practitioner in Westville and South Bend, gave a presentation at the 87th annual session of the American Association of Orthodontists in Montreal, Canada, last May.

Address changes:

Dr. Blas L. Bou-Herrero
HC-01 Box 4134
Corozal, PR 00643-9608

Dr. Dallas T. Cope
2729 Countryside Blvd., 3-102
Clearwater, FL

1960

We asked Dr. Robbie Robinson (MSD; DDS '54), 3390 Loma Vista Road, Ventura, CA 93003, for news, and he responded, in part:

"Achievers" best describes the Class of 1960. My most distinct memories of dental student days: R. Callis (MSD; DDS '56), no question, the best golfer; G. Fryar (MSD; DDS '56), the best technician around; R. Robinson—I spent most of my time studying

News about myself: I am in the process of retiring from my practice. Dr. Paul Hannah is taking over my practice. I still go to the

office a couple of mornings a week, but I can take a week off in a moment's notice if you would like to go skiing or to Club Med—you name it, I'm gone. I spend a reasonable amount of time managing a bowling and skating business in Ventura.

1962

Dr. David J. Harris, of South Bend, was elected president of the Indiana Dental Association during the 129th Annual Session in Indianapolis in May.

1964

Dr. Scott Polizotto (MSD '73) was elected vice-president of the Indiana Dental Association during the Annual Session in May.

Dr. Travis L. Bauer, assistant professor of prosthodontics at Indiana University and a practitioner in Mooresville, shares an update on his daughters:

Jenny, who is a senior at DePauw University majoring in history, was a member of DePauw's East European Study Program this past fall semester. She spent 10 weeks in Vienna and four in Budapest. Our daughter Mary is continuing the IU Tradition—she is a sophomore on the Bloomington campus.

1965

Dr. Richard L. Lasbury, of Kokomo, recently received the Dentist Recognition Award by the ADA for earning 300 hours of continuing education credit. He is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of Indiana University School of Dentistry Alumni Association.

Dr. R. Thomas Rocke, a practitioner in Westville, was recently awarded status as a Diplomat of the American Board of Orthodontics.

1970

New addresses:

Dr. E. Dean Harmison
4416 Ramsgate
San Antonio, TX 78230

Dr. Gerald Z. Wright (MSD)
325 Victoria Street
London, Ontario
Canada N6A 2C6

1972

Dr. Ralph Y. Barolet, a graduate of the MSD program in periodontics, has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Dentistry at McGill University. He was formerly associate dean and chairman of the dental materials department at the University of Laval. Dr. Barolet's university address is: Faculty of Dentistry, McGill University, 740 Doctor Penfield, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3A 1A4.

An address update:

Dr. J. Terry Frey
623 N. State Street
North Vernon, IN 47265

1974

Another address:

Dr. Anne Kossowan-Blasi
305 E. 86th St. #19 GW
New York, NY 10028

1975

Dr. John S. Wibbeler has a new address:
P.O. Box 990, Choteau, MT 59422.

1976

The IU Alumni Association has received belated notice of the death of Dr. Anthony Paglis, Meriden, Connecticut, on March 30, 1985.

1977

Dr. Rocklin Alling, 1957 Hoover Ct. #206, Birmingham, Alabama 35226, answered our request for news by conjuring up memories of the Class of '77. Portions of his letter follow:

My most distinct memories of my classmates during our dental student days: the annual demolition golf tournaments; Dave Sarrett's quiet laugh; Gary Weber's quiet dress; monogrammed Fred Sputh; mailman Sikora; Gregoline's sure-fire denture wax technic; go-go lessons by Babb; Jane Taube hanging around the oral diagnosis department; continuing education at the Red Carpet; Head Indian usher Backes; Jim Herber's recipe for crockpot squirrel; Our Man The Track Lucas; Tom Wulff's life-saving porcelain oven; Triple B Threat: Barth, Bingham, Beeson; dapper Harold Ervin; motorcycleman Stafford; Amino Man; Section I & II; and "When I come back in, the bridge better be on my desk" Al Stoller.

The classmates I see or hear from most often are Boston Marathoner Bussard; Foam Orthodontics, Inc., Estey; All-American Bowl Hoosier fans, Debbie and Barry Fritsch; Tattooed Texan Conquest; Our Man At Sea Gary Young; Al Conner's great Kentucky Derby parties; Dr. Spock Wellbaum; and of course, the infamous Trashman Fishing Club with Bearded Sam, Charles of the North, Pops Ford, and Orlando of the South.

The Class of 1977 was devoted to friendship, scholarship, and fellowship to include Holiday Inn Senior Prom; Halloween costume party starring Judd Dominos, oreo cookies, killer bee Fords, Raggedy Ann Keppler, Jay going as Joel; "Deliverance" canoe trip with Ratts and Smudde; Lake Lemon picnics sponsored by Bausmans; and farewell banquet at Indianapolis Athletic

Club highlighted by "Otto" Hastings film and, later, Rykovich's super fly imitation.

Most meaningful aspects of our association with IUSD were: the best dental education in America, self-confidence to pursue life, and appreciation of our fellow man as we remember Vince, John and Len.

1979

New addresses for:

Dr. Arthur D. Johnson
1202 W. Buena Vista
Evansville, IN 47710

Dr. William Lee Richardson
11101 Lake Breeze Drive
Gaithersburg, MD 20878

1980

Dr. Carol M. Stewart (MSD '86) is one of nine faculty members at the University of Florida Health Science Center to be selected for the 1987 "Teacher of the Year" award. The awardees, chosen by UF Health Science Center students, represented six colleges within the University.

1982

Address updates:

Dr. David M. Hubert
8001 Newburgh Road
Evansville, IN 47715

Dr. David L. Willoughby
6400 Central, S.W.
Albuquerque, NM 87105

1983

Dr. John Moening dropped by our office shortly before completing his three-year residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at IU to let us know that he has accepted a one-year fellowship at the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, Texas, where he has been selected to study with noted oral and maxillofacial surgeon Dr. Larry M. Wolford. And, as your class president, he also asked that we remind all members of the Class of '83 to send address updates to the IU Alumni Association NOW so that everyone will be accounted for well ahead of the Fall Dental Conference Alumni Reunion of 1988.

1984

New addresses:

Dr. Michael Crutcher
P.O. Box 828
Chinle, AZ 86503

Dr. Terri W. Georgulis
407 E. Market #104
Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Dr. Jeff Velpel
Route #1, Box 145
St. Ignatius, MT 59865

Dr. Warren H. Blair has been appointed "postdoctorand" and scientific assistant at the Dental Institute of the University of Zurich in Switzerland. He will assume the post in September after completing requirements for the MSD degree in periodontics at Indiana in the summer. The son of an American businessman located in Stuttgart, Germany, Dr. Blair will be only a two-hour drive from his folks and the place where he grew up. Dr. Blair will be on the faculty in the Department of Cariology, Periodontology and Preventive Dental Medicine. He has learned that ties to Indiana are far-reaching: The head of that department is Dr. Felix Lutz, who completed a two-year sabbatical in the IUSD Department of Dental Materials in 1983. Dr. Blair's new address is:

Abteilung für Kariologie, Paradontologie und Präventivzahnmedizin
Zahnärztliches Institut der Universität Zürich
CH-8028 Zürich
Switzerland

1985

Dr. Thomas E. Schinbeckler, 12760 Indian Rocks Road, Largo, Florida, has a new zip code: 34644.

1986

Dr. Julian E. Gray, Box 188A, R.R. 2, Fairland, IN 46126, followed up on our request for news:

My most distinct memories: studying together for exams; waxing around the kitchen table; working in crown and bridge; card games in the lounge; philosophy discussions and future business discussions. Something I'll never forget—a classmate who left the gas on at his bench one day and we heard it hissing. How did he check to see which one it was? By walking down the bench area with his cigarette lighter on, of course! He found out all right!

We were the first class Dr. Gilmore graduated. We were a transition group for him. He gathered info from us to help him decide what to do with the classes after us. We were a very diverse group, having many different backgrounds and there were several of us in our '30s—this wouldn't have been the case 10-15 years ago.

The classmates I see or hear from the most: Caryn Simrell, office in Cumberland, near mine, we can meet for lunch; Joe Bailey, also near me, in office with his brother; Denise Unterbrink, working part-time in Virginia, enjoying her new baby, and Tom likes his new office; Phil Guba, in endo at the

school; and Claren Harmon, in her own office north of Indianapolis. Among those classmates I'd especially like to get some information on are those in the service, anyone out of state and how they got along on their boards.

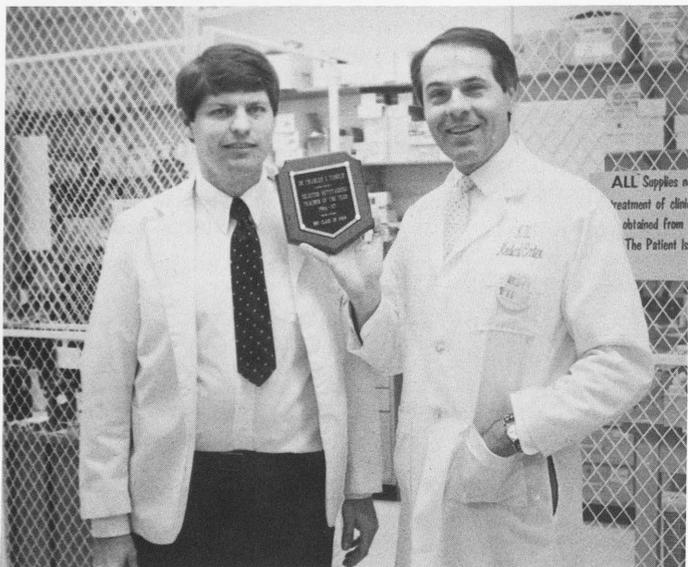
News about myself: I am planning to buy out a practice on the east side of Indianapolis beginning summer '87. I have been with them almost a year now. Paula, the hygienist of 23 years, is staying as are the other three staff members. Dr. Beavers will be going to a two days per week schedule this summer. My daughter is in college—glad it's her now and not me!

New addresses for:

Dr. Thomas M. Pedavoli
2515 N. Western Avenue
Waukegan, IL 60087

Dr. Martin G. Fitz
13936 Clark Street
Riverdale, IL 60627

Michigan Street Memos



The Class of 1989 cleared away Bunsen burners and dental surveyors in the prosthodontics laboratory to make room for ham and turkey sandwiches, homemade carrot cake and, most important, the honored guests—all of the teachers who came into contact with the class in the 1986-87 academic year. The second year students, organizers of the pitch-in, wanted to say “thanks” for the faculty effort on their behalf. The luncheon, held at the close of spring semester, also provided an opportunity for President Mick Firth (left) to surprise Dr. Charles E. Tomich, professor and chairman of oral pathology, with the Class of '89's Instructor of the Year Award.

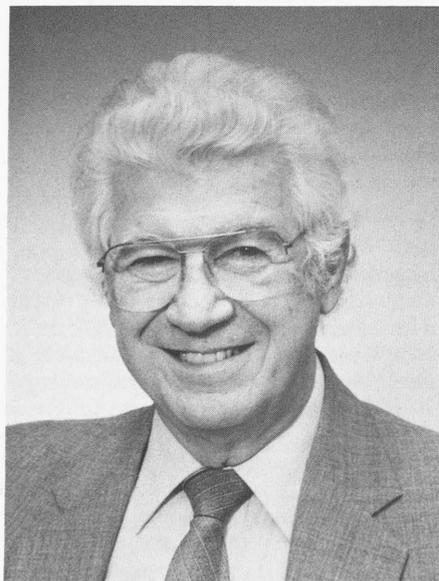
Full-time Faculty Members Retire

Two long-time contributors to dental education at Indiana University retired from the faculty this summer. Dr. E. Byrd Barr, associate professor of dental diagnostic sciences, is a 1947 graduate of IUSD who has been a teacher here since 1949. His career at the University was interrupted only once, during his service as a Captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in Korea 1952-1954. Dr. Barr has been cited by several dental classes over the years for his achievements as an instructor. He is a member and past president of Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary society.

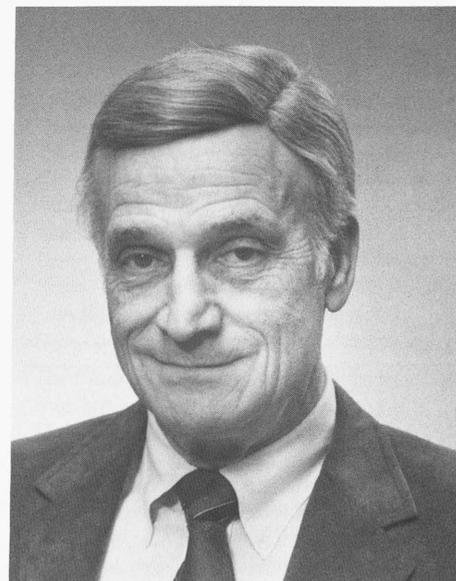
Dr. Robert J. Detamore, professor of periodontics and coordinator of undergraduate clinical programs, came to IUSD in 1971. He is a 1948 graduate of Northwestern University Dental School with postdoctoral training at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and residency training at USAF Hospital,

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Dr. Detamore's service in the United States Air Force from 1948 to 1971 included assignments in the United States, England, and Spain. He achieved Diplomate

status in the American Board of Periodontology in 1959. He is a member of Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

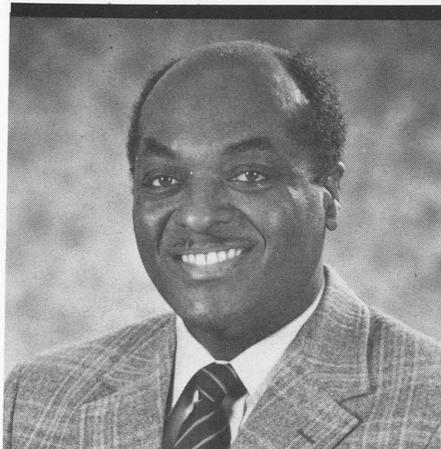


Dr. E. Byrd Barr



Dr. Robert J. Detamore

Photos by Mike Halloran



Dr. LaForrest D. Garner

Dr. Garner Honored

Dr. LaForrest D. Garner, an IUSD faculty member and graduate of the Class of 1957, was among those honored at the seventh annual Minority Business and Professional Achievers Recognition Awards Dinner, presented in Indianapolis by the Center for Leadership Development, Inc., in cooperation with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Garner received the award for Achievement in Professions, one of 12 categories recognized during ceremonies held on March 23 at the Indiana Convention Center.

Dr. Garner is a professor of orthodontics who chaired that department from 1970 to 1987. He has been acting chairman since his recent appointment as associate dean for minority student services for the School of Dentistry.



Dr. Charles E. Hutton, chairman of oral and maxillofacial surgery and coordinator of the surprise event, helps Dr. Dirlam display a portrait of himself, painted by Dr. Rolando DeCastro.

Friends and Associates Salute Dr. Dirlam

It was *supposed* to be a meeting of faculty members and residents. That's what Dr. James H. Dirlam was told. But what he found instead was a surprise dinner in his honor as a salute to his outstanding service to the University in the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery. After 17 years as a full-time faculty member, Dr. Dirlam will head into Fall Semester '87 with a part-time appointment so that he can turn more attention to other pursuits, such as taking care of his farm in Lebanon, Indiana.

Participating in the evening affair on the Roof Lounge of the Union Building May 14 were faculty, residents, and staff members and spouses; Dr. Dirlam's wife, Norma; and two of his daughters,

Jane Malavich and Diana Pennell (with husband, Steve). Gifts included a portrait of Dr. Dirlam painted by Dr. Rolando A. DeCastro, IUSD director of dental art and illustrations.

A professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery and IUSD graduate of 1950, Dr. Dirlam was chairman of the undergraduate division of oral and maxillofacial surgery. He joined the faculty in 1970 after more than 20 years of service as a dental officer in the United States Air Force. He completed an oral surgery residency at Grady Memorial Hospital and Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Dirlam is a diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, and a past president of Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He has been a frequent recipient of teaching awards from graduating dental classes.



Fourth year dental student Annette J. Williamson received the American College of Dentists Award during the annual banquet of the College's Indiana Section in April. She is shown with Dr. Varoujan Chalian, secretary/treasurer of the Indiana Section (left), and Dean H. William Gilmore. The College Award was re-presented to Annette at the IUSD Honors Day Program in May.

Indiana Holds Second Annual Teleconference

Indiana dentists and their staff members gathered at sites all over the state on April 9 for a course on how to recognize liability risks in the dental office—a growing concern of dental health care professionals—and ways of avoiding unnecessary lawsuits.

“Quality Dentistry = Liability Reduction” was the subject of the Second Annual Teleconference, co-sponsored by the Indiana State Board of Health, Indiana University School of Dentistry, and

the Indiana Dental Association, and produced by the Indiana University School of Medicine Medical Educational Resources Program.

Offered at 14 sites throughout the state, the course included televised presentations by Drs. Steven L. Bricker, Michael A. Cochran, Jack E. Schaaf, Susan L. Zunt, and Timothy J. O’Leary, of the IU School of Dentistry faculty; Brenda J. Harman, D.D.S., of the American Dental Association; Jerry R. Jenkins, J.D., attorney for the Indiana Dental Association; Dorothy J. Frapwell, J.D., attorney for Indiana University; and Barbara M. McNutt, J.D., deputy director of the Health Professions Bureau.

A wealth of current information on dentistry and Indiana dental law was provided that the dental team could put to immediate use in the dental practice. Among topics discussed were: legal rights of patients and dentists, the legally correct dental record, the role of the State Board of Dental Examiners in dental litigation, and the “How To’s” of oral and periodontal examinations.

A tape of the program is available from the IU School of Medicine’s Medical Educational Resources Program by contacting Terri Flood, media distribution coordinator, Ball Residence, 1226 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202 (ph. 317/274-2264).

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Cited for excellence.

Ms. Isabelle V. Poor (third from right) was one of the 1987 recipients of the Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D., Experience Excellence Awards on the IUPUI campus in the spring. A radiograph technician in the department of dental diagnostic sciences who has worked for the dental school since 1961, Izzie was honored with other staff and faculty members on campus for on-the-job contributions “above and beyond the call of duty.” Among her many well-wishers were Dr. Susan L. Zunt (left), secretary of the IUPUI Faculty Council; Ms. Shirley Newhouse, president of the IUPUI Staff Council; Dr. John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University; Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., former IU vice president at Indianapolis, for whom the award is named; and current IU-Indianapolis Vice President Gerald L. Bepko.



Dr. Sudha Saksena, assistant scientist in oral facial genetics, is senior editor of a recently published atlas on mapping growth patterns of the human face. The book, entitled “A Clinical Atlas of Roentgenoccephalometry in Norma Lateralis,” is co-authored by Dr. David Bixler, chairman and professor of oral facial genetics (School of Dentistry) and professor of medical genetics (School of Medicine); Dr. Pao-lo Yu, professor of preventive dentistry and professor of medical genetics; and Dr. Geoffrey F. Walker, an orthodontist in St. Augustine, Florida. The volume presents normal growth standards of the human face, and contains plotted graphs and maps showing the size of a face each year from five to 26 years old.



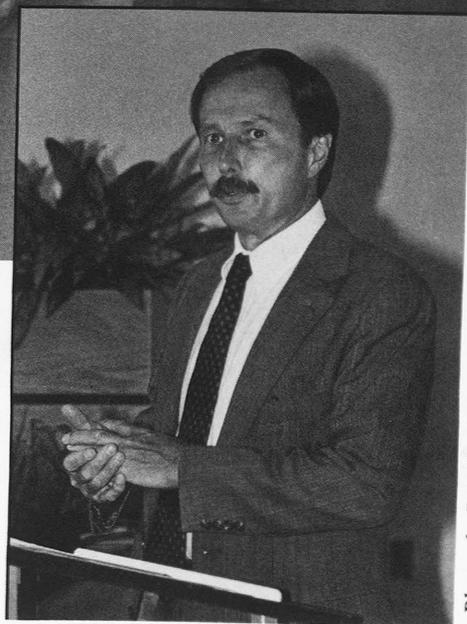
Dr. J. W. Huckelberry and Wife Honored at Dedication

As soon as the final touches in a beautifully refurbished area of the dental school were complete, two of IU's greatest supporters—Dr. and Mrs. James W. Huckelberry—were invited to the School of Dentistry to have a look around and to give faculty, staff and students a chance to show their appreciation for the couple's most recent contribution to the School.

A major gift from the retired dentist and his wife, Ama, has made possible the redecoration of the patient admitting and assignment area of the Department of Dental Diagnostic Sciences in the newest wing on the first floor. An afternoon reception in the Huckelberrys' honor was held June 10 and included words of thanks from Gerald L. Bepko, IU Vice President at Indianapolis (photo inset).

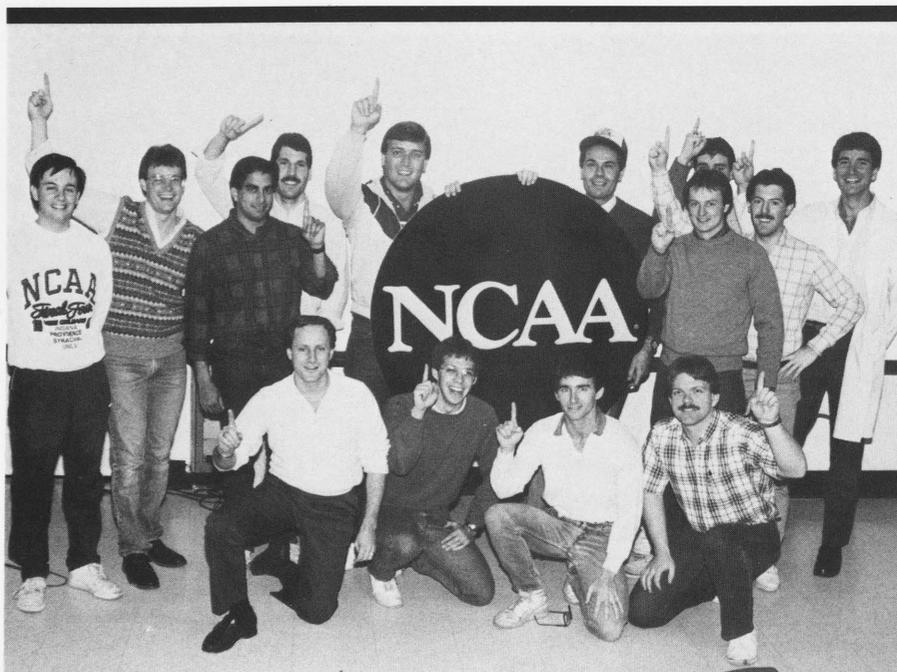
A graduate of the Class of 1924, Dr. Huckelberry, together with Chancellor Herman B. Wells, founded the IUSD Alumni Association more than 40 years ago. Dr. Huckelberry practiced general dentistry in Indianapolis for 55 years before retiring in 1979, and has served the dental profession in a variety of ways. He was a member of the Indiana State Board of Dental Examiners for years and has held many offices in organized dentistry. Ama Huckelberry has kept in step with her husband by serving as a guiding influence in auxiliary organizations at state and national levels.

A plaque bearing the names of this distinguished alumnus and his wife now hangs in the Department of Dental Diagnostic Sciences in recognition of their dedication to the School of Dentistry. An article describing the new Department of Dental Diagnostic Sciences will appear in the next issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*.



Dr. and Mrs. Huckelberry (center) pause after dedication ceremonies with Dean H. William Gilmore (left) and Dr. Steven L. Bricker, chairman of Dental Diagnostic Sciences. The Huckelberry plaque is in the background. Photo inset: Vice President Gerald L. Bepko.

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Just in case any doubts lingered about Indiana University's reputation as home of the 1987 NCAA basketball champs, 13 second year dental students took a moment during Dr. Charles E. Tomich's oral pathology lecture last spring to reaffirm IU's #1 status. These students (as well as Dr. Tomich) made the trip to New Orleans in April to watch Coach Knight's Hoosiers defeat Syracuse by one point. They are, back row, from left: Todd Whitlock, Timothy Krauss, Vineet Sohoni, Todd DeHaven, Kenneth Dale, Dr. Charles Tomich, Jeffrey VanDeventer, James VanDeventer (behind Jeffrey), Matthew Brennan, and Greg Pyle. Front row, from left: Don Lahrman, Bradley Trotter, Clark Brewer, and James Hughes.

Dr. Gilmore Announces Candidacy

Dr. H. William Gilmore, dean of the IU School of Dentistry, has announced his candidacy for president-elect of the American Dental Association. The election will be held during the ADA's annual session in 1988 in Washington, D. C.

Also running for the office of president-elect is Dr. Joseph DiStasio, ADA speaker of the house. Dr. Gilmore has been Trustee of the Association's Seventh District (Indiana and Ohio) since 1982.

Dr. John Rahe will head a campaign executive committee that includes Dr. Richard S. Buchanan, Dr. Robert C. Hinkle, Dr. Maynard K. Hine, and Mr. Gale Coons. A campaign advisory committee composed of 16 Indiana and 15 Ohio members will also assist with the campaign.

An alumnus with two degrees from IUSD (DDS '58, MSD '61), Dr. Gilmore practiced general dentistry in Indianapolis for 15 years before his appointment as dean of the dental school in 1985. He is a former chairman of the department of operative dentistry and past president of the American Academy of Operative Dentistry. An author of numerous publications, including a textbook co-written with Dr. Melvin R. Lund, Dr. Gilmore has edited the *Journal of the Indiana Dental Association* since 1974.



Dr. H. William Gilmore (center) is shown addressing the IUSD Alumni Association Board of Directors at the 1986 Fall Dental Alumni Conference with Dr. Donald A. Greiner (left) and Dr. Charles E. Smith looking on.

Susan Crum

Apologies are extended to Dr. Victor F. Mercer, of Akron, Ohio, a member of the School of Dentistry's Century Club I, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the 1986 roster of contributors, published in the Spring '87 issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*.

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