

NEWSLETTER

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

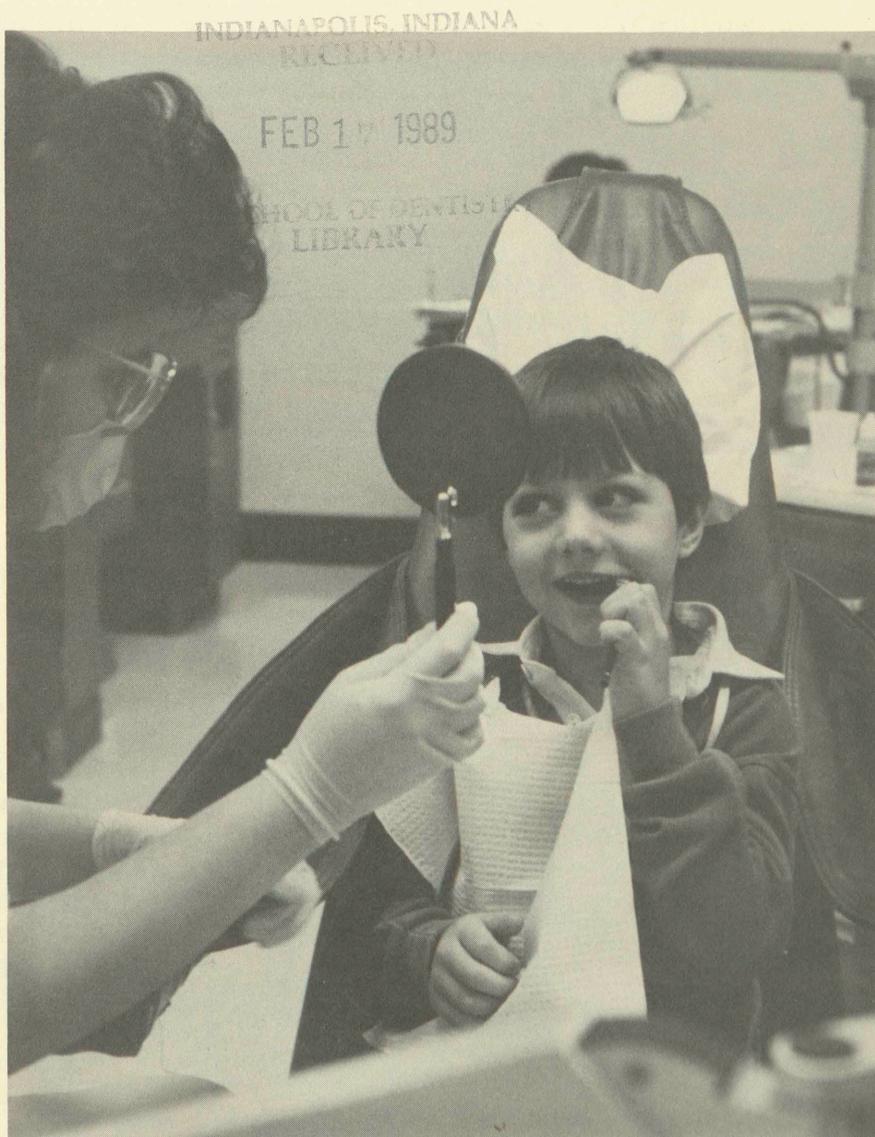
Vol. 4, No. 1
January-February 1989

While sizing up his brushing technique, five-year-old **Cory Norton** (below) glanced beyond his image in the hand mirror to seek approval in the eyes of his teacher, **Sarah Agee**, a second-year dental hygiene student at the Indiana University School of Dentistry and one of the participants in the School's community service program for the **Gorman Boys Club**.

On January 18 Cory and other members of the Indianapolis club were patients for a special first-of-its-kind dental hygiene service clinic offered by the School. A total of 30 youngsters plan to participate in the pilot program, which is scheduled for several Wednesday afternoons in the dental hygiene clinic. Oral examinations, teeth cleaning, and fluoride applications are being provided to the boys at no charge.

Dr. LaForrest D. Garner, the School's associate dean for minority student services who is a board member of the Indianapolis Boys Club, made arrangements for the clinic with **Mr. Paul Rhoton**, program director at the club. "Many of these boys

(continued page 2)



E X C E L L E N C E I N D E N T A L E D U C A T I O N

DOES NOT CIRCULATE

don't get dental care," Dr. Garner said recently. "We hope these initial visits will develop into an ongoing maintenance program for the boys."

"It's a new frontier for us," said **Mr. Mark Wilson**, Gorman Boys Club director. "It will hopefully stay with the boys and become a lifelong health habit."

Another goal of the program is to increase the opportunities for dental students to see dental problems that have become more rare in the Indiana population in the last decade. "We need more patients to get problems we used to see," Dr. Garner said.

As many as 400 boys are expected to participate in the program eventually. "The clinic benefits both the boys and participants here in the school," said **Dr. Sybil S. Niemann**, assistant professor and director of dental auxiliary education. "We are glad to have them coming."

Faculty Development Conference Named in Memory of Dr. I. Lester Furnas

"No worthwhile organization is organized spontaneously. The usual modus operandi is for a small group of farsighted individuals with common interests to meet on some occasion and talk, plan, and wish for a formal organized group where kindred souls may meet and discuss matters of mutual concern."

Those words, written 38 years ago by Dr. I. Lester Furnas (photo at right), opened the very first article appearing in the first issue of the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry. As a national leader in prosthodontics, Dr. Furnas was referring to the Academy of Denture Prosthodontics at that time; but the message rings just as true today and aptly describes the **IUSD Planning Committee's** reason for creating the first **I. Lester Furnas Faculty Development Conference**, held January 9-10, 1989. A major gift given to the School in 1987 by Dr. Furnas' widow, Angela, made the Conference possible.



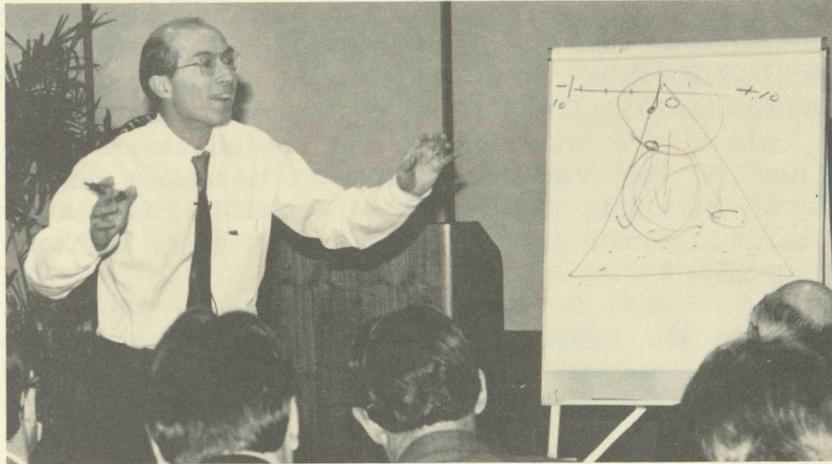
**Dean H. William Gilmore (right) with
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Bender**

Dr. Furnas was a 1910 graduate of the Indiana Dental College and a member of the faculty until 1920, when he accepted a teaching appointment at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. After retiring from teaching in 1938, he moved to LaJolla, California, and set up practice as a prosthodontist. Dr. Furnas presented programs to dental groups nationwide and contributed much to the professional literature over the years, including The American Textbook of Prosthetic Dentistry, which he co-authored. One of IU's most fervent supporters, Dr. Furnas made annual visits to the School for a number of years. He died at the age of 96 in his home in LaJolla in 1985. Mrs. Furnas died last year.

Guests of honor at the Conference were **Dr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Bender**, of Vancouver, Washington. Dr. Bender, a 1964 dental graduate of Case Western

Reserve University, is Dr. Furnas' grandson. (Dr. Furnas' daughter, Helen Bender, resides in Sedona, Arizona.) Stuart Bender wound up following his grandfather's footsteps professionally. "I liked the idea of being independent," he said at the Conference, "and also of working with my hands."

Keynote speaker for the Conference, held at the Radisson Hotel, was **Dr. Gerald D. Bell**, professor of organizational behavior and management in the School of Business at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Bell has led training sessions for many of America's key leaders, and has been a consultant to a wide variety of organizations such as the Coca-Cola Company, IBM, and Burlington Industries. He has a PhD degree and a master's degree from Yale University.



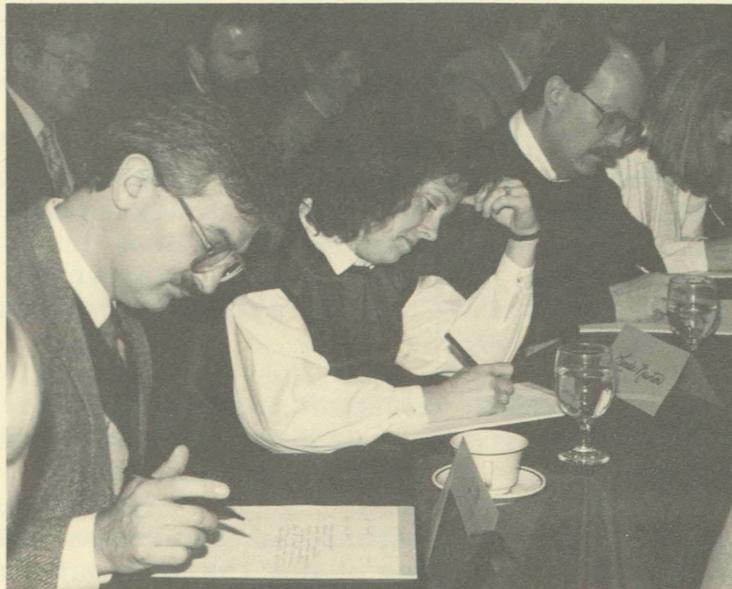
Conference speaker Dr. Gerald Bell

Conference participants included designated full-time members of the faculty and staff. Spouses were also encouraged to attend. Dr. Bell led the group through a series of thought-provoking questions aimed at helping individuals to understand how they relate to their family and co-workers, how they can learn to recognize the characteristics of an effective leader, and how they can identify personal and professional goals and work toward them more efficiently.



Dr. Dale Miles (left) and Dr. Assad Mora in a spirited discussion during the Conference

On the second day of the Conference Dr. Bell conducted a "think-tank" session with the IUSD Planning Committee to lay groundwork for the future of the School.



Dr. & Mrs. Carl Newton (left) and Dr. & Mrs. Steve Bricker give Dr. Bell's questions careful thought.

People in the News

Dr. Robert V. Elia, a second-year graduate student in prosthodontics from Toronto, Canada, has been notified by the North American Scholarship Project Committee that he is one of the first recipients of a \$2,000 Alpha Omega Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellowship. **Dr. Charles J. Goodacre**, chairman of prosthodontics, has been named as Dr. Elia's research mentor. The project will involve palladium-silver alloys, which are alternatives for metal ceramic restorations. A drawback to their use is the variable effect on porcelain color that occurs when different brands of porcelain are fused to the alloy. Dr. Elia will evaluate the color of metal ceramic samples using four commercially available dental porcelains and one palladium-silver alloy.

Dr. Rosario H. Potter, professor of oral facial genetics and director of dental biometry and research computing, was reappointed for the fourth consecutive year to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Division of Research Grants Special Study Section as reviewer for Small Business Innovative Research dental grant proposals in 1989. The panel is scheduled to meet in Bethesda, Maryland, in February, June, and October to review this year's proposals.

Dr. Michael A. Cochran, professor and chairman of operative dentistry, participated in a continuing education course at the Naval Dental Center in San Diego, California, January 23-25, 1989. He spoke on current concepts in restorative dentistry.

Ms. Sara Hook-Shelton, associate librarian and head of the School of Dentistry Library, completed requirements for a Master in Business Administration degree from Indiana University in December, 1988. Ms. Hook-Shelton majored in finance, which included an independent study on financial databases.

Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, a research professor of dental materials, has been appointed to a four-year term on the dental products panel of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He has served on the panel previously and was its chairman for two years in the 1970s. The nine-member panel, which includes representatives from a variety of disciplines, reviews and evaluates data concerning the safety and effectiveness of dental devices.

Ms. Jane A. Forsberg, clinical assistant professor and supervisor of the dental hygiene program at IU-Northwest (Gary), has accepted a position as director of dental hygiene education within the Council on Dental Education/Commission on Dental Accreditation of the American Dental Association. Her position with Indiana University ends in May.

Dr. Travis H. Osborne, assistant professor of prosthodontics, was recently featured in the Indianapolis Star for a device he has developed that anesthetizes the gingival tissues and teeth to permit painless removal of tartar. According to the article by Fred D. Cavinder, research on Dr. Osborne's patented "vacuum injection tray" will begin this spring by IUSD graduate student **Dr. Barclay Kirkland** in the department of periodontics.

Dr. Gordon R. Arbuckle, assistant professor of orthodontics, and **Dr. James J. Baldwin**, associate professor of orthodontics, presented a lecture on the fundamental and clinical biomechanics in the edgewise segmented arch technique during an "Indiana Seminar in Japan" in October. The program, presented at Tsurumi University in Yokohama, was sponsored by Tsurumi University, Kanagawa Dental College, Matsumoto Dental College, and the Ormco Company of Japan. In addition,

Drs. Arbuckle and Baldwin presented papers at the 2nd International Congress of Japan Orthodontic Society, also held in Yokohama in October. Dr. Arbuckle discussed IU's biomechanics course for graduate students and Dr. Baldwin spoke of the legacy of the Angle Society, a national orthodontics organization. Serving as the IU faculty members' primary hosts during the trip to Japan were IU alumnus **Dr. Toshio Deguchi**, and his wife, Hiroko. Dr. Deguchi received an MSD degree in orthodontics from IU in 1983. He is currently chairman of orthodontics at Matsumoto Dental College.

Dr. W. Eugene Roberts, professor and chairman of orthodontics, and **Dr. Lawrence P. Garetto**, assistant professor of orthodontics and director of the IUSD bone laboratory, have been invited to make presentations at the World Congress on Implantology and Biomaterials, held in Paris, France, March 6-11. As one of the keynote speakers, Dr. Roberts will discuss bone physiology and metabolism; Dr. Garetto will present the results of a study entitled, "Comparative analysis of the bone/implant interface by microradiography and polarized-light microscopy." These IU faculty members will also participate in the 21st European Symposium on Calcified Tissues, held in Jerusalem, Israel, March 12-16. Dr. Roberts and bone experts from The Netherlands, Israel, and the United States will lead a workshop on the effect of physical stimuli on bone remodeling. Dr. Garetto will present work sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)-Ames Research Center that concerns the effect of spaceflight on bone cell differentiation in rat molar periodontal ligament. Data for the study were collected from the USA's Spacelab-3 and from the Soviet Union's Cosmos 1129 and 1887 spaceflights. Dr. Garetto's co-researchers, in addition to Dr. Roberts, are Ms. Mary R. Gonsalves and Dr. Emily Morey, of the NASA-Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California. As a NASA senior research associate, Dr. Roberts has participated in numerous space and gravitational biology studies.

Wanted: Volunteers Who Care

It is time once again for **Ms. Hazel Clark**, of dental materials, to conduct her annual search on behalf of the Marion County Health Association for individuals to serve as volunteers for the **CRISIS and SUICIDE SERVICE**. Hazel, who has found her own longtime service to the organization extremely rewarding, says:

"Do you want to help others? Clinical associate volunteers staff the Crisis and Suicide telephone line in their homes

once a week for six hours. Training sessions provide information and teach the skills that are necessary to handle a variety of crisis calls. We are now accepting applications for the March, 1989 training program. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm and all day on Saturdays during March. **CALL NOW!** Your application must be in by **February 27**. The phone number is 269-1569."

Department of 'Second Glances'

Gracing the Dec. '88 cover of Indianapolis Woman magazine, she is the perfect embodiment of glamour, sophistication, and elegance. But--trade that evening gown for a white clinic jacket, turn in the jewelry for a name tag color coded in brown, hide those beautiful eyes behind a pair of safety glasses

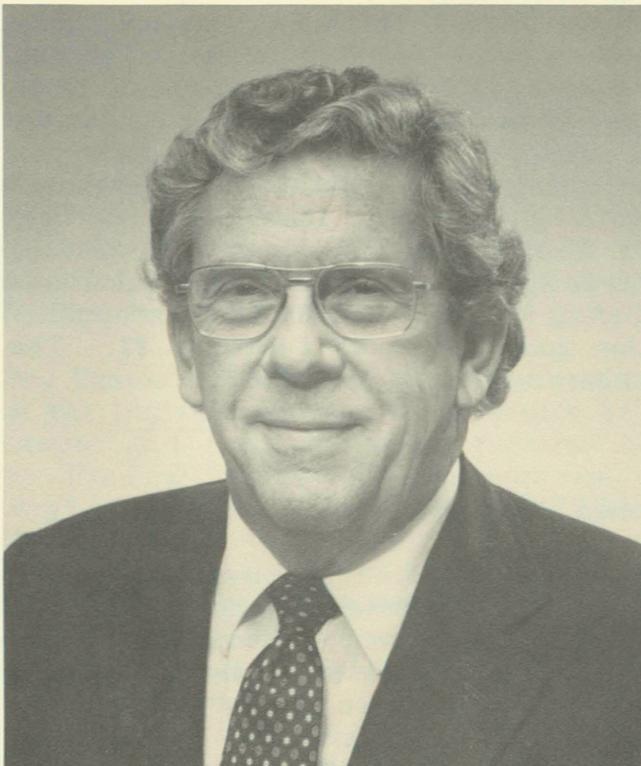
and you will find **Jennifer Satterfield**, a first-year dental student at the IU School of Dentistry. Jennifer was also pictured on several pages inside the magazine with other models in a photo spread of holiday fashions for the article, "Puttin' on the GlitZ." Jennifer models part-time for the Helen Wells agency.

Associate Dean James R. Roche Retires

A distinguished member of the Indiana University faculty retired on December 31, 1988, bringing to a close his outstanding career as educator and administrator at the School of Dentistry.

Dr. James R. Roche, associate dean for academic affairs and professor of pediatric dentistry, was first appointed as a part-time instructor in pediatric dentistry 40 years ago. He came to the faculty as a 1947 graduate of the IU dental school who had also completed a one-year internship at Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children in Boston, Massachusetts. He maintained a private practice as a pediatric dentist in Indianapolis until his full-time appointment on the faculty in 1968. He was a Captain in the U.S. Military Academy at the U.S. Army Hospital, West Point, New York, from 1952 to 1954.

Dr. Roche chaired the division of graduate pediatric dentistry from 1969 to 1976, at which time he was appointed as the dental school's first assistant dean for faculty development. He was named



Dr. James R. Roche

associate dean for faculty development in 1980 (the title was changed from faculty development to academic affairs two years ago).

Dr. Roche was certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry in 1959. He chaired the Board from 1980 to 1981 and has been serving as executive secretary/treasurer since 1982. In 1976 Dr. Roche received a **Distinguished Teaching Award from Indiana University**, one of the highest honors given by IU. He is also the recipient of an IUPUI Experience Excellence Recognition Award (1984).

Dr. Roche received the MSD degree in pediatric dentistry in 1983. He is a fellow of the American College of Dentists, the International College of Dentists, and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. He is a former president of the Indiana Society of Dentistry for Children, Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon honorary dental society, and the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry; and a charter member of the Indiana Society of Pediatric Dentistry. He served on the IUSD Alumni Association Board of Directors in the 1970s and is a life member of that organization.

Dr. Roche made enormous contributions to a wide variety of school and university committees during his career. He served on numerous university search and screen committees, often as chairman, and is perhaps best known for longtime service to the IUSD Faculty Promotion and Tenure Committee, the IUSD Teaching Committee, and the IUPUI committees for Faculty Promotions and Learning Resources.

Dr. Lawrence I. Goldblatt, associate dean for graduate and postgraduate education and professor of oral pathology, was named acting associate dean for academic affairs following Dr. Roche's retirement. A 1968 graduate of Georgetown University dental school, Dr. Goldblatt has been a member of the IU faculty

since earning an MSD degree here in 1973.

Long active in the American Association of Dental Schools, Dr. Goldblatt is a former chairman of the AADS Council of Faculties and the Section of Pathology. He is currently a commissioner of the Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations. His professional activities include fellowship in the American College of Dentists and the International College

of Dentists, and membership in Theta Theta Chapter of OKU. He is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Marion County Cancer Society, Inc.

Dr. Goldblatt was appointed associate dean for graduate dentistry last summer, when Dr. S. Miles Standish, who had headed the program for 19 years, retired. Dr. Goldblatt will continue as administrator of the graduate program and as a teacher of oral pathology.

Another Outstanding Career Comes to an End at IUSD

Also retiring from the dental school faculty on December 31 was **Dr. Francis E. McCormick**, professor of pediatric dentistry and director of the undergraduate pediatric dentistry clinic and dental auxiliary utilization program. Having served on the full-time faculty for 20 years, Dr. McCormick completed an exceptional record of dedicated service through his teaching efforts at the School.

A Wabash College graduate who earned a DDS degree from IU in 1953, Dr. McCormick began his teaching career

part-time at IU in 1960. He was a private practitioner for 15 years prior to his full-time appointment at the School. He was named director of the pediatric dentistry undergraduate clinic in 1980.

A highly popular teacher among the students, Dr. McCormick was the recipient of several awards given by dental classes, including two "Instructor of the Year" awards.

Dr. McCormick served on many dental school committees and was longtime chairman of the IUSD Appeals Committee and the Sub-Committee on Aptitude Testing. He is a member of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, the Indiana Society of Pediatric Dentistry, the American Society of Dentistry for Children, and the Indiana Society of Dentistry for Children, having served as ISDC president in 1967-68. He has been a member of OKU for 36 years and served as secretary/treasurer of Theta Theta Chapter for several years.

Shortly before his retirement Dr. McCormick was honored with the **Distinguished Faculty Award for Teaching**, presented by the IUSD Alumni Association during the 24th IUSD Annual Teaching Conference.

Following Dr. McCormick's retirement, **Dr. Bruce E. Johnson**, associate professor of pediatric dentistry, was named new director of the undergraduate pediatric dentistry clinic and of the dental



Dr. Francis E. McCormick

auxiliary utilization program.

Before joining the IUSD faculty in 1985, Dr. Johnson was staff dentist of the Phoenix College Paradental Programs in Arizona. Prior to that, his 14-year appointment in the U.S. Public Health Service included varied assignments throughout the country. Over the years, he has taught at the University of Louisville, Louisiana State University, and Baylor University. He was an associate professor of applied dentistry and director of TEAM and dental auxiliary utiliza-

tion at the University of Colorado from 1980 to 1982.

Dr. Johnson is a 1961 dental graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a graduate of the master's program in pediatric dentistry at the University of Michigan (1969). He was a Lieutenant at the U.S. Naval Dental Clinic in Norfolk, Virginia from 1962 to 1964, and retired with the rank of Captain in 1978. Dr. Johnson is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and a member of OKU.

Dr. Donald R. Tharp Appointed to Associate Deanship

Dr. Donald R. Tharp, professor of operative dentistry who for many years headed the School's top-ranking TEAM Clinic, has been appointed as IUSD's first associate dean for clinical affairs, effective January 1, 1989.

Dr. Tharp joined the full-time faculty at IU in 1973, after several years in private practice in Greencastle, Indiana. He graduated from the IU dental school in 1964 and served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois from 1964 to 1966.

In 1974 Dr. Tharp became director of the Dental TEAM program, which was at the time an innovative method of instruction, originally funded by grants, that placed students in an environment simulating a private dental practice. Dr. Tharp was named chairman of the Department of Dental Practice Administration in 1979. Under his leadership, TEAM Clinic was frequently cited by dental classes as the finest clinical program in the School. TEAM clinic was permanently closed last summer.

Dr. Tharp has also served the School as director of expanded functions for dental auxiliaries (EFDA) and as director of the extramural programs. He is active

in OKU, the American Association of Dental Schools and organized dentistry on the national, state and local levels.

One of Dr. Tharp's responsibilities in his new role as Associate Dean is to coordinate the School's new **Student Facilitator Program**, a fresh approach to the development of mentor relationships between students and faculty.



Dr. Donald R. Tharp

Peg Smith Closes the Book On Dental School Career

"After my last day," Peg Smith told us shortly before she retired from the School of Dentistry, "I'm going to pull up to my house and just **blow on the horn!**"--a jubilant, noisy ending to her quiet career in the library. As the library's senior assistant for acquisitions, Peg retired last December after 20 years of excellent service to the dental school.

Peg was first hired at the School in 1963 by **Dr. David Mitchell**, then chairman of oral diagnosis/oral medicine. After working seven years in dental records Peg left the dental school, but returned four years later as bookkeeper for **Mrs. Helen Campbell**, then head of the library. Peg's 13 years in the library offered variety, including a never-ending stream of new faces. "There was always the fun of getting acquainted with new students," she said, "and I especially enjoyed seeing many of our former graduate students when they would come back to Indiana for meetings later in their careers."

The library has provided a perfect atmosphere for close bonds to develop among co-workers. "For many years we have been pretty much the same group," Peg said. "I'm going to miss all of my friends--the people with whom you share the good times and the bad."

On December 15 the library staff held a luncheon for Peg at University Place Hotel. Her pals were not above a little leg pulling on that occasion. "When I entered the room and glanced at the table," Peg recalled, "all of the place settings were made out for people like President Ehrlich, Chancellor Bepko, and other top IU administrators! It nearly frightened me to death. I could just picture such a group turning to me and saying, 'Speech! Speech!' " Peg was quite relieved (and delighted) when the **real** surprise guests took their places: members of her family and her former employer, Mrs. Campbell.

Fred Smith, Peg's husband of 42 years, chose to retire from his job with an automobile dealership on the same day that Peg retired from the School. In March they will be traveling in Florida for several weeks. When they return, Peg hopes to become active in Tri Kappa sorority again and to become more involved in church work. "I also want to get my house back in shape!" she said with a laugh.

With a rewarding career now behind her, Peg Smith looks enthusiastically ahead: "I want to spend more time with my family, enjoy my grandchildren ...and relax!"

The School of Dentistry extends best wishes to Fred and Peg Smith.



Peg Smith

Beck's Beat

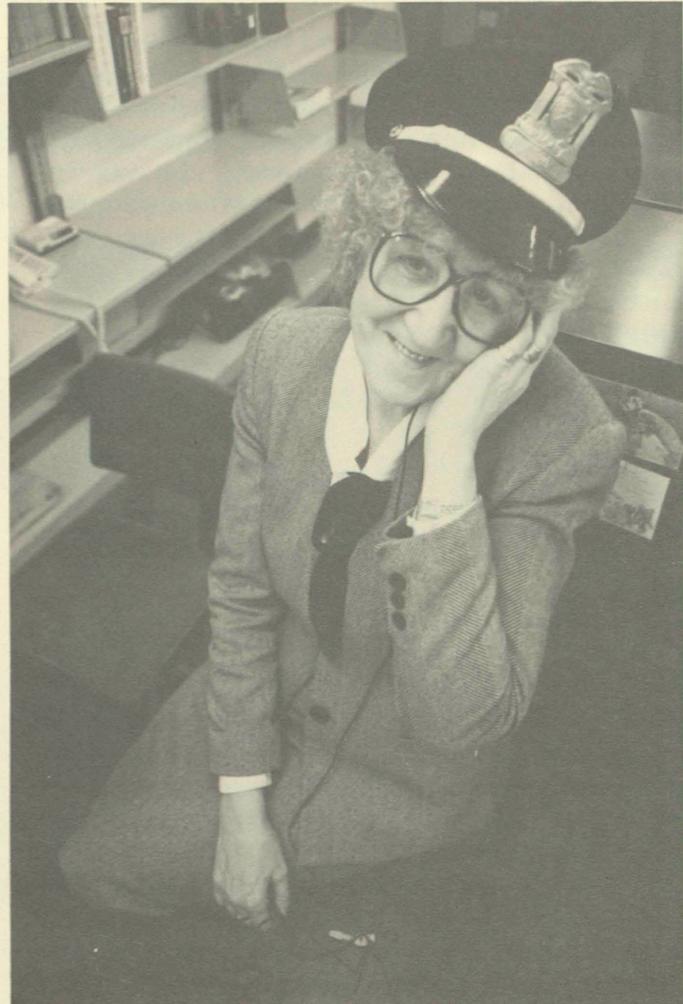
At the request of the Newsletter, **Drew Beck**, of the dental school library, shares with us her recent adventure on the streets of Indianapolis:

Climbing into the passenger seat of a police car for a ride on a Saturday night from 7 pm to 3 am is my idea of excitement, and excitement it was...

Because I have always been interested in police work, I recently pleaded with a friend of mine who is a police officer with the Indianapolis Police Department to allow me to go along as a passenger on a "tour of duty." My friend agreed to let me do this, but informed me that I first needed permission from the I.P.D., which involved my signing a document that stated I would not hold the city responsible if I should be wounded, roughed-up, or perhaps even "done-in" during a police altercation. Three other signatures of members of the Police Department were required on this document before I was allowed to ride in the car. It was determined that I would be sitting in as an "interested citizen."

Leaving home with my police friend, I could hardly wait for the red lights to revolve, the sirens to wail, and the excitement to begin. But first, we drove to the roll call site. The policemen on this night shift sat in a group while the Captain described events that had happened in their sector the day before. He told them what and whom to watch for, and what homes were empty and needing to be checked on occasionally that evening. Roll call was brief and I was eager to get on the way. Now it was happening--off we headed to the car and I said "Let's go!" Then I discovered that first a routine check must be made of the car. Are the lights and siren working? They were tested and checked out O.K. Are the supplies in the trunk ready? First-aid kit, blanket, flares, everything needed for an emergency was there. Finally, we were off. I jumped in the car, **nestling next to a shotgun**. I asked that the lights and siren be turned on to get us to our sector fast, but my request was frowned upon and I had to be content with an uneventful, 35-mph ride.

As we drove up and down each street checking things over, children waved as the familiar face of the officer passed by. The police radio was silent and I thought for a moment that all would be quiet on our eight-hour "beat." **Suddenly, the 35-mph cruise escalated into a 50-mph pursuit** of a car driving in the bus lane, going the wrong way on a one-way street. The driver of the pursued car quickly turned onto a side street but stopped when the head-



The cruise in a patrol car may be over, but Drew still keeps up on the I.P.D. action by tuning into police reports on her radio.

lights and searchlight of the police car glared in his rearview mirror (an intentional move on the part of the police officer). There were three male subjects in this car. I stayed in the police car and wondered what I would do if the officer needed help. The officer jumped out, went to the driver and asked for his license, then came back to the car and called into the police station to see if there were any charges against the driver and to see if the car was stolen. The driver explained that he and his friends were in a hurry to go someplace and had decided that the bus lane on this one-way street was the fastest route. Since there was no record on file for him, he was given a warning and--lucky for him--no ticket.

A few blocks away we were waiting for a red light to change when a man in the car next to us said, "Good evening, officers." I replied, "Good evening." (Well, he didn't have to know!)

A call then came over the radio: a panic alarm in a home had been touched off. This could mean a burglar, or could be a call from an ill or injured person. I wasn't sure I was ready to face an injured person.

No siren or red lights were necessary to answer the call. It turned out to be an alarm set off unintentionally. Since this was the third such false alarm to go off at the home, the occupants received a warning that the next time there would be a fine. Three police cars had responded to this call. These false alarms are costly to taxpayers.

The police radio crackled again: a rock had been thrown through a window of a home. Again, no red lights or siren. As we drove up to this home I had intended to stay in the car. But the officer said, "Come on in. I want you to see it all." A little hesitantly I got out of the car and accompanied the officer inside, choosing to lurk in the background. The home owner took us through the house to the kitchen where a large rock lay on the floor with broken glass strewn all over. She mentioned that her children had been in the kitchen just moments before the

rock hit. She said she knew the culprit, a disgruntled teen-ager and former next door neighbor with whom she had had "words" on occasion. After heaving the rock he had disappeared down an alley. Notes and names were taken and she was told to call police immediately if there were any other disturbances. This seemed to satisfy her. When we left we drove up and down an alley or two but did not see the suspect.

Now another call: a traffic accident several blocks away. As we headed for the scene, I finally spoke up: "Aren't you ever going to turn on the siren and lights?" So, to satisfy me, they were turned on briefly. I had waited a long time for that! Meanwhile, neighborhood residents were gathering outside their homes looking at the two-car accident, caused by one driver making a turn in front of another. Both drivers were injured slightly but refused medical attention. After breathalyzer tests were administered, one of the drivers was arrested. A multiple page report had to be written up, which took an hour or more. **I found it hard to believe that making an arrest entailed so much paper work.** The arrested driver was put into the back seat of our police car to wait for a paddy wagon which had been summoned. He asked if we minded if he lay down because he was sleepy. Although he was handcuffed, I decided to stay outside the car. After the wagon picked him up, we drove back to the roll call site to meet the wagon there. The officer then filled out **more** paper work that would keep the driver in jail for the rest of the weekend (until his court appearance on Monday).

One call after another came in over the car radio. A lady was beaten by her "friend." This friend pedalled away on a bicycle as we drove up, and since the police had not been told that the cyclist was the one who did it, he got away. Names were taken once again. Heading out, we saw a car with bright lights that didn't dim as we approached; abruptly we turned around, switched on the red lights and followed this car. The officer explained that it could be a stolen car since in order to steal

a vehicle, the steering column is usually tampered with, which often results in an inability to dim bright lights. We followed the car into an alley, where it stopped. As the officer approached the car, spectators who had gathered were asked to stay away (because, I was told, someone in the crowd could pass a weapon to the driver or the driver could hand a weapon to someone in the crowd to get rid of it). I stayed in the car this time. It turned out that the driver was not "wanted" and the car was not stolen. The driver promised to dim his brights in the future.

Next call: a mother and daughter argument, with mother wanting daughter out of the house immediately. The daughter refused to leave. We were on the scene quickly and up on the porch. Loud voices came from the house and no one answered our knock on the door. **The officer opened the door and walked in shouting, "POLICE!"** A group was in the basement shouting and fighting. I opted to stay at the top of the stairs in this instance, ready to exit the front door quickly if necessary--and for a while it sounded necessary! Another police officer arrived on the scene to help while I stood back and listened to my friend calm down the entire family and ask them to explain what was happening. After a "calmer" discussion (well, more shouting, really) the mother decided to give the daughter another chance if she would promise not to break curfew, not to sneak friends in the house, and to come home at a sensible hour. When we left all was quiet and the daughter and mother were hugging each other. As we walked back to the car, the officer said "It will never work. They'll do it again and again."

By this time it was getting close to the end of the shift. I was wide awake and disappointed to think it soon would be over. Then, another call: A break-in of a home was in progress--someone was entering through a window. We were about four blocks away. Down some streets we flew--no red lights blazing, no siren blaring, no headlights on. (Thank goodness there was no traffic, either.) The officer parked the car

on the corner and quietly approached the house on foot. **For the first time that evening, I was told to stay in the car.** (I hadn't planned to get out!) I waited and waited and worried about the officer. Another police car arrived on the scene immediately and yet another car passed by to see if any assistance was needed. So the situation was well covered and I felt calmer. I could hear loud voices and shouting but I couldn't see anything. The intruder turned out to be the resident's boyfriend. She didn't want him in the house. He was sent on his way, carrying a suitcase and walking past the police car I was in. I wondered where he would go at 2 am. Probably, he was wondering the same!

During all of this commotion, two men walking through the same area (and thought momentarily to be the break-in suspects) were stopped for a check-out. Although they weren't the intruders, they found out that they were indeed in the "wrong place at the wrong time." During the check it was discovered that one of these men was "wanted" for not making a court appearance. He was handcuffed and another call was made for a paddy wagon. The other man was released and as he walked away he promised to come up with \$100 to bail out his companion. The man being detained shouted from the back of the police car: "Don't forget me, buddy!"

A third incident happening at this same time involved a young boy appearing to be hiding behind some shrubbery. He turned out to be a 14-year-old curfew violator who could not explain what he was doing out at 2 am. His parents would be contacted after arrangements were made to send him to a home for juveniles. When the paddy wagon arrived to take away this boy and the man who had skipped his court appearance, two other riders were already on board, including **one large man wearing a blouse and a miniskirt.** (The juvenile was placed in a section of the wagon separate from the men.)

There were many other calls during the evening, too numerous to mention here but all were quickly acted upon

and resolved.

At 2:30 am it was time to head back to the roll call site to turn in the evening's reports and the car. When my adventure ended at 3 am, the police officer apologized for a "slow" and "boring" evening!

Now that it's over, all I can think about is, "When can I go out again?" I feel that we are well protected by the police department. By the way, the brave, capable police officer who handled all these situations so expertly and calmly in the middle of the night is a police **woman**. A cheer to her--and to all of her hardworking colleagues!

Student Scholarship/Award Recipients Announced

Annual scholarships awarded by Indiana University School of Dentistry during fall semester include:

Robert J. Alber memorial scholarships were awarded to Peter Brown and William Flora, first-year dental students; Steven Douglas (second year); and Lynn Albrecht (fourth year). Dr. Alber, a graduate of the IUSD Class of 1947, died in 1970. Recipients must be residents or former residents of Noble, Elkhart, LaGrange, or Kosciusko counties.

Steven Rodgers (fourth-year) received the **Cyril S. Carr** dental research scholarship, named for a 1916 graduate of the Indiana Dental College who died in 1975.

Recipient of the **Guthrie Pullman Carr** academic achievement award was third-year student Inger Malwin. Dr. Carr was a 1915 graduate of the Indiana Dental College. He died in 1960.

A. Rebekah Fisk memorial scholarships for academic achievement in dental hygiene were received by first-year students Denise Will, Cindy Seale, and Mary Anne Partain; and Sherri McCreary (second year). Miss Fisk was the first director of the dental hygiene program at IU. She died in 1982.

Indiana University School of Dentistry Alumni Association scholarships for academic achievement were given to second-year dental students Julie Boyd, Valerie Haughtington, and Charles Sadler; R. Todd Bergman (third year); and Brenda Stenftenagel (fourth year).

Third-year student John Jorczak received the **Johnson Public Health Dentistry** scholarship. Mr. Jorczak was employed as a fluoridation specialist at the Indiana

State Board of Health for six years before his enrollment in dental school. The scholarship is named for Dr. Donald W. Johnson, a 1956 graduate of IUSD who created the award in 1975.

This year's **Harvey G. Levinson** memorial scholarship recipient is fourth-year student Gerald Meredith. The scholarship, established in 1987, is named for a graduate of the IUSD Class of 1960 who practiced in Sherman Oaks, California, until his death in 1986. The award is given in part for academic achievement.

Third-year student Eugene Margiotti accepted the **Howard K. and Shizuko Maesaka** award for demonstrating excellence in preclinical technique. The award is named in honor of the parents of Dr. Ray K. Maesaka (DDS '60), IUSD professor of prosthodontics. Dr. Howard Maesaka graduated from IUSD in 1926 and died in 1975. Mrs. Maesaka resides in Oahu, Hawaii.

Receiving interest-free loans from **Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon** national honorary society were Charles Sadler (second year), Robert Rooney (third year), and Brenda Stenftenagel (fourth year). The loans are made to students demonstrating outstanding scholarship.

Milo V. Smith dental student scholars for 1988 were first-year students John Avila, Rebecca Beaven, Rodney Gunning, Myriam Hudicourt, Michael McKim, Jeffery Stahly, and Quynh-Dung Vo. Dr. Smith graduated from the Indiana Dental College in 1896 and died in 1943.

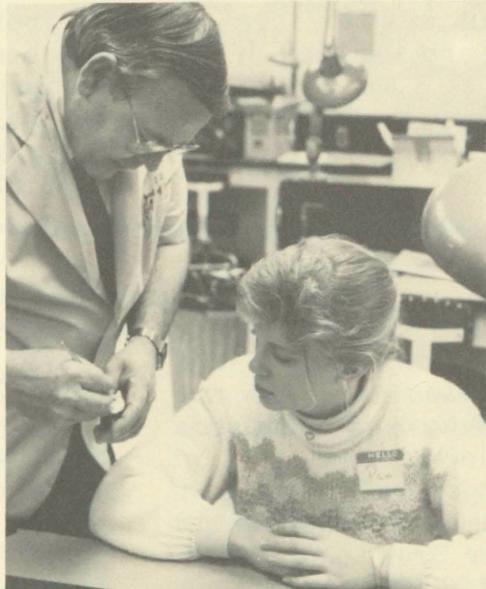
Third-year student Madelyn Zeitler received a scholarship in memory of **Michael T. Wilson**, who was a third-year dental student at the time of his death in 1984.

Exploring Careers in Dentistry

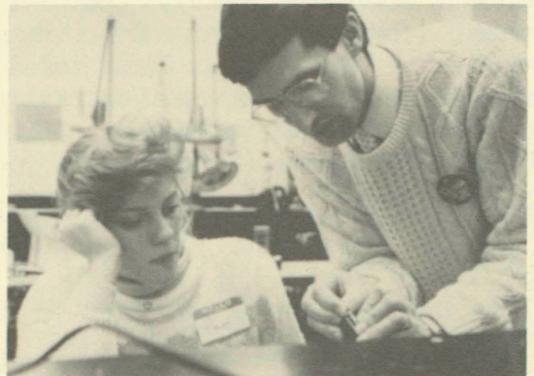
It was an assignment that few teenagers have ever tackled. But on the evening of January 17, **Pam Atchley**, a student at Howe High School, and other members of the Indianapolis **Explorers** faced up to the challenge of "endodontic filing" remarkably well.

Eleven young people with an interest in dentistry have been participating in monthly Explorer meetings at the dental school that are sponsored by the **Indianapolis District Dental Society** as part of the dental student recruitment effort for the Indiana University School of Dentistry. Endodontics is just one of many topics discussed during the year-long program, headed by **Dr. David H. Wolf** (DDS '87), a dentist in Indianapolis, and **Dr. Carl J. Andres**, IUSD associate professor of prosthodontics.

During the year the Explorers hear a variety of dental professionals talk about dentistry, dental hygiene, dental assisting, and the dental specialties. Some evenings are devoted to hands-on tasks such as pouring models from impressions made of their own teeth. On the night we visited, the Explorers were using dental scalers and endodontic files on embedded tooth samples. They will also learn to sprue, invest, and cast by making IU pins as mementos.



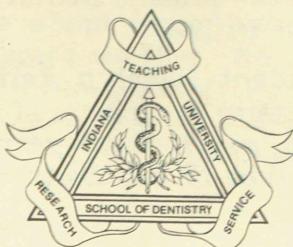
After picking up some tips from Dr. Andres...



...and a few more from Dr. Wolf...



...Pam Atchley takes matters into her own hands with confidence.



Published five times yearly by the Indiana University School of Dentistry for faculty, students and staff; 1121 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

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