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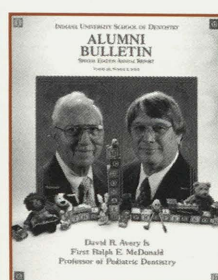
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ON THE COVER

IU School of Dentistry Professor David R. Avery (right) and Professor Emeritus Ralph E. McDonald have long been linked by their careers and their friendship—and now they will forever be linked by a new professorship that pays great tribute to each man's impressive record of achievement. For more on the Ralph E. McDonald Professor of Pediatric Dentistry, turn to page 2.

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MY DEAR FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES,

As you will read in the pages of this edition of our *Alumni Bulletin*, great things continue to happen here at the IU School of Dentistry.

Dr. David Avery's appointment as the first Ralph E. McDonald Professor, Dr. Domenick Zero's appointment as associate dean for research, the appointments of Dr. Robert Kasberg as the new director of admissions and Mr. John Hoffman as major gifts development officer/director of campaigns are just a few examples of the ever increasing energy, commitment, and excitement that characterize our IUSD family. We are indeed privileged to be working in exciting times.

However, as I indicated in my last dean's message, the times are challenging as well. On Sept. 5 and 6, 2002, we held our 31st Annual IUSD Teaching Conference, which we devoted almost exclusively to the strategic planning process we are currently undergoing. I look forward to sharing with you the results of that strategic plan when it is finalized later this academic year.

But as I said to our faculty at the start of the conference, few periods in the history of our school have been marked by such an incredible array of environmental challenges as well as opportunities. Higher education, including professional education, finds itself in a completely different world than that which existed just five years ago. We can no longer depend solely on our traditional sources of support.

At the same time, we are being held accountable to the public and the profession in ways we have never before experienced. Now is the perfect time for us to muster our collective wisdom, experience, and vision to decide where we

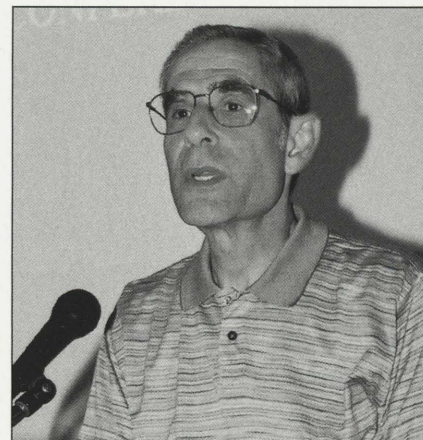
should focus our strengths, how we should utilize our traditional resources, and where we can find new resources and strategic partners to advance the priorities we hold most dear.

The best news is that we are in an excellent position to do all these things. Over the past decade IUSD has made great advances in all areas of our four-part mission of education, research, patient care, and community service. We now have far better data-management systems than we have ever had to accurately assess our current resources and costs and to predict future trends. We have all the information we need; the people, wisdom, energy, and commitment to use this information; and the freedom within a responsibility-centered management system to use all of these assets to design our own destiny. What an exhilarating time!

But the truth is that it is not just the perfect time to do serious strategic planning; it is in fact imperative that we do so. With the severe shrinkage of traditional resources and so many other environmental changes swirling around us, only by careful analysis and planning can we be assured that we will continue forward, all going in the right direction to live our motto, *We ARE Indiana, Always Striving for Simply the Best, and Never Ever Taking It for Granted.*

Thank you very much again for the privilege of serving as your dean. I will write again soon. You do too.

Lawrence I. Goldblatt, DDS, MSD
Dean



Tom Meador

Dean Goldblatt addressing the faculty at the annual Teaching Conference in the fall of 2002

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CAREER CAPSTONES

A new distinguished rank professorship in pediatric dentistry at Indiana University honors a legend in children's dentistry for whom the position is named—and a renowned IU faculty member who will bear the title



He was one of the eminent dental educators of his generation, and, at age 82, IU Professor and Dean Emeritus Ralph E. McDonald is still admired internationally for the standards he helped forge in the field of children's dentistry and for his continuing work on one of the longest running textbooks in the history of dental education.

Dr. McDonald is also closely associated with the man who now carries the name of McDonald in his professional title.

Longtime IU professor David R. Avery was recently named the first Ralph E. McDonald Professor of Pediatric Dentistry. The endowed position has been made possible

through the generosity of Dr. McDonald's friends, former pediatric dentistry students, and others associated with the pediatric dentistry alumni; and by a matching gift from the Riley Memorial Association, which is affiliated with Riley Hospital for Children at the IU Medical Center.

"Dr. Avery is a well-recognized scholar and researcher in his field, and he has demonstrated throughout his career the qualities and values for which Dr. McDonald has always stood," says Dr. Lawrence Goldblatt, IU dean of dentistry.

"I was close to speechless," Dr. Avery says of the moment when he received the news. "It has been

a humbling experience, and I view it as the greatest honor for me in my professional career."

He also feels deeply privileged, he says, because the position pays a lasting tribute to a gentleman he has respected and looked up to all his professional life.

"Dr. McDonald is one of our greatest leaders in, and models for, pediatric dentistry and dental education," Dr. Avery says. "He has improved life for millions of children throughout the world and will continue to do so for many years to come. Having him as my mentor, colleague, and friend is a priceless treasure."

David Avery (left) and Ralph McDonald on the IUPUI campus in the summer of 2002. Sprawling behind them is the Riley Hospital for Children and its new Outpatient Center.





Building a Bond

Although Dr. McDonald and Dr. Avery would eventually become close, their paths at IUSD more often than not diverged in the beginning.

While David was studying for his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in the mid-1960s, Dr. McDonald was busy directing the Riley Dental Clinic, teaching mostly pediatric dentistry graduate classes, and serving as assistant dean of the dental school's graduate programs. And by the time Dr. Avery, who graduated with high honors in 1966, returned from two years of service in the U.S. Navy to pursue graduate studies in pediatric dentistry, Dr. McDonald was in the process of moving out of the department chairmanship and phasing into the dental school's deanship.

Their interactions were limited primarily to the lecture halls. Dr. Avery recalls an academic who was well-prepared and highly composed. "Contact with Dr.

McDonald in the classroom was very professional," he says. "He had a formal approach, and he made himself extremely clear on the subject matter. Dr. McDonald always treated us like colleagues."

The lecturer was also keeping his eyes peeled for talented young people.

"I didn't have a lot of contact with Dave at first, but I was well aware of him," Dr. McDonald tells us during a recent visit to the school. "He was studious, just like he is today. I recall that we wanted him badly for pedo because he had been an excellent undergraduate student, an honor student."

Immediately after his discharge from the Navy, Dr. Avery entered the pedo program as the recipient of a prestigious training fellowship supported by the American Fund for Dental Education.

"He lived up to all our expectations—and more," Dr. McDonald says. "He was easy to get to know, and easy to get along with."

After Dr. Avery joined the faculty in 1970, the fellowship between the two gradually deepened. Ralph taught David how to write textbooks, and the two wove a bond as coeditors that shows no signs of unraveling more than three decades later. Like Ralph, David took a long turn chairing the pediatric dentistry department. (David likes to tease Ralph about having served in the post 11 months longer than his mentor.) They have long appreciated each other's company outside of work as well, sharing family outings and vacations and a love of fishing not only with one another but with many others associated with IU's pediatric dentistry program.

"We used to go up to Rice Lake together in Canada, where Dr. Paul Starkey had a cabin," Dr. McDonald says, referring to the man who served as department chair after Ralph and before David. "We're not just friends, but

good friends. We're like family with one common goal—to enhance our profession and our school."

When Ralph is asked point-blank to characterize David, the word that floats into his mind—along with a few tears into his eyes—is "honesty."

And when David is asked about Ralph a few days later, he is no less emotional when he murmurs his answer: "Trust. There has never been any lack of it in our relationship."

The McDonald Professor

To help make ends meet during dental school, David Avery of Kokomo, Ind., knew he would need a part-time job. The recent Purdue University graduate found a convenient one, the summer before his freshman year, as a student assistant in the dental school's Dental Materials laboratory, which was under the direction of Dr. Ralph Phillips. The challenge suited him, and he wound up holding the position all the way through school.

"I was really busy in that lab," he says. "I had no aspirations other than practicing general dentistry when I first came to school, but I was inspired through my relationships in Dental Materials. That's where my interest in an academic career began."

An academic career as a prosthodontist, that is. But as Dave treated patients in the undergrad children's clinic, he was drawing the attention of Dr. Paul Starkey, clinical director of pediatric dentistry in those days.

"Dr. Starkey challenged me to think about my potential in pediatric dentistry," Dr. Avery says. "I began to realize how important children had been to





me while I was growing up. I had mentored and nurtured my younger cousins and younger children in the neighborhood. I realized that children were still important to me."

Dr. Avery entered the pediatric dentistry residency in 1968. For his master's degree research project, he returned to familiar territory—the Dental Materials lab—to undertake a study of the use of composite resins as restorative materials for posterior teeth. It was followed by a clinical study.

Adding a clinical component to the research delayed the awarding of Dr. Avery's degree till 1971, but the extra year he devoted to the project was well worth it. The study garnered international attention.

One of the letters supporting Dr. Avery's appointment as the McDonald Professor described Dr. Avery's original work with composite resins as setting "the foundation for what has become the standard of care in restorative dentistry for children."

Dr. Avery's thesis, and a subsequent article appearing in the dental literature, discussed one-year results of the clinical study. He published two- and three-year results after joining the faculty.

"At that time, my thesis project was one of the most ambitious ever done here," says Dr. Avery, "but not because I'm such a hot-shot. For one thing, the timing was right—the introduction of new chemical formulas for composite resins just happened to coincide with my time as a graduate student. More importantly, Dr. Phillips had the contacts that were necessary to develop the idea. Two studies were actually initiated, IU's and another in Canada, but ours was the only study producing three-year results. I had so much help—when I gave my presentation to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, I remember

crediting 23 people who helped me get the job done."

Notwithstanding Dr. Avery's modest recollection of his thesis research, as a young faculty member he was singled out early on for his excellent work and for his promise in the field. When Dr. Starkey relinquished his duties as department chair in 1976, Dr. Avery was appointed to the position. He served as chair until the department became a division within the newly created oral facial development department in 1993. Since then, he has served as division director. He headed pediatric dentistry's residency program for 22 years, until 1998.

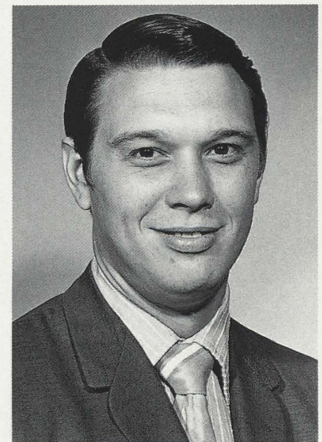
Dr. Avery's leadership qualities have also been appreciated far beyond the walls of the IU dental school. He is a former president of the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry and also its Foundation, and a former chair of the American Dental Education Association's Council of Faculties. He has presented more than 160 lectures and invited papers throughout the U.S. and in 17 other countries, and has written or co-written about 40 journal articles in addition to his work as coeditor of the highly regarded textbook, *Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent*. Dr. Avery has been responsible for acquiring more than three million dollars in



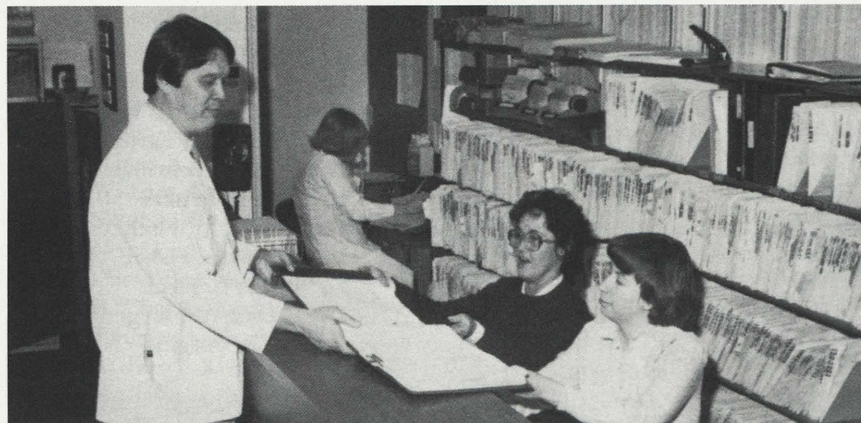
Dr. Avery celebrating at the school's annual reception for donors in 1990 with Dr. Charles Gish (left), a co-chair of Community Dentistry at IU and longtime director of the dental division at the Indiana State Department of Health; and Dr. Paul Starkey, who preceded Dr. Avery as chair of IU's pediatric dentistry department. Both Dr. Gish and Dr. Starkey are now retired.

training and research grants for the school. He has served in visiting professorships at Chulalongkorn University and Prince of Songkla University in Bangkok and Hat Yai, Thailand, respectively, and at Osaka Dental University in Osaka, Japan.

On the home front, Dr. Avery enjoys a rich family life. He is married to Dr. Susan Zunt, an oral pathologist and chair of IU's oral pathology, medicine, and radiology department. The couple share their home with their 13-year-old son, Michael, and 18-year-old Shafer Yost, Susan's daughter by a previous marriage. Shafer is studying at New York University and working on a career as a recording artist. David's children from a former marriage are Lisa Avery Sole, who lives in



David Avery at the outset of his career



Dr. Avery on the job at the Riley Dental Clinic as chair of pediatric dentistry in 1985





Ralph McDonald, age 4, posing by the North LaSalle Street home where he lived during the first 22 years of his life



During his last year in grade school, Ralph developed an infection in his ankle that kept him out of school for an entire year. Dr. Amos Eaton, a dentist and Civil War veteran who lived next door, gave Ralph some old dental instruments to use in building model airplanes. Before long, the youngster was as intrigued by dentistry as he was by the planes.

Indianapolis with her family and works in the building industry with her husband; and Scott Avery, a Chrysler Corp. employee in Kokomo who resides with his family in Noblesville. There are two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

As the McDonald Professor, Dr. Avery hopes to be afforded the time before he retires to pursue a few projects he has long had in mind, especially one that will ultimately pay homage to Dr. McDonald: the archiving of a wealth of materials on IU's history of pediatric dentistry.

"I'm in the position now of being the only person currently on the faculty with knowledge of the program from its beginning to where it is today," he says. "I hope to organize all of the materials that have to do with the formation, development, and ongoing activities of the program that Dr. McDonald founded."

A Pioneer in Pedodontia

On April 1, 1946, the same day that Lt. Ralph E. McDonald was discharged as a dental officer from the U.S. Navy, the Indianapolis native was appointed to Indiana University's pedodontia faculty.

Although Dr. McDonald, a 1944 IU dental graduate, had loved studying children's dentistry in school and was eager to teach pedodontia, it was not yet his area of expertise as a new faculty member—in fact, he had acquired no advanced training whatsoever.

Not that he hadn't tried. He had been accepted into a pediatric dentistry internship at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary after dental school, but instead of heading for Boston, the young grad, as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, received orders to report for active

duty at a training center in Farragut, Idaho. During the war Dr. McDonald served as the only dentist aboard the USS Admiral Sims, which carried 6,500 troops and replacement troops back and forth to The Philippine Islands on three missions.

Aboard ship, Dr. McDonald read every textbook and journal about children's dentistry that he could get his hands on. However, this did not prepare him as well as he would have liked for his first day on the job at IU.

Dr. Drexell Boyd, who was being transferred by Dean Maynard Hine from the pedodontia faculty to serve as head of operative dentistry, informed Dr. McDonald that he now had full responsibility for the pedo program. Scooping up his lecture notes, Dr. Boyd handed them over—with his best wishes—to the new guy.

"I struggled at first," says Dr. McDonald. "But Maynard allowed me to go around the country and take short courses." Dr. Hine also sent Dr. McDonald to the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for a three-month crash course during his first summer at IU.

Dr. McDonald continued to study once he returned home. Since a degree in pediatric dentistry had not yet been established, he earned a master's degree in microbiology. He also took course work in orthodontics.

"Orthodontic faculty member J. William Adams took me under his wing and gave me a lot of on-the-job training," says Dr. McDonald.

As he rose through the ranks, so did his responsibilities—and a reputation for excellence. In the 1950s he was named first department chair in pedodontics, and under his tutelage the graduate program in pediatric dentistry was born. A couple of years later he took over the directorship of the Riley Dental Clinic. By the





mid-1960s, he had assumed an extra role as assistant dean for the school's graduate programs.

In 1968, when Dean Hine left to become first chancellor of IUPUI, Dr. McDonald stepped in as acting dean of the dental school, a position that became permanent one year later and that saw him through to his retirement in 1985.

It was Dr. McDonald's textbook, *Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent*, that thrust him into dentistry's international limelight and left him there. He served as president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, and the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He chaired the Council of Deans of the American Dental Education Association, and edited one of the country's most prestigious dental journals, *Pediatric Dentistry*, for nine years. He earned honorary memberships in the Brazilian Academy of Dentistry, the Irish Dental Association, the American Dental Society of Ireland, and the American Dental Society of Europe.

Clearly, Ralph McDonald found a wonderful harmony in both his chosen field and his place of work, but he takes only partial credit for his success.

"I had a lot of help," he says—and then spends the next few minutes ticking off the names of many, many individuals he feels were indispensable to his career. "It was a family in those days, and everybody worked together. Maynard Hine pushed me along, too. He brought in part-time faculty to help me, and eventually full-time faculty. In pedo, we were a good team. I was never out there by myself."

In retirement, Dr. McDonald splits his time between his home of 51 years in Indianapolis and a

place in Sanibel, Fla., although his daughter and her family will be moving into the Indiana residence soon, and Dr. McDonald will be taking a Bloomington apartment in a retirement village housing mostly former IU faculty members and administrators.

He continues to maintain his office at Riley Hospital, and he still faithfully attends the American College of Dentists' annual sessions and all of the major meetings and conferences in his specialty.

"They keep my brain fresh," he says.

For the seven months he's in Florida each year, Dr. McDonald volunteers his services at the Children's Hospital of Fort Myers, the only children's hospital between Tampa and Miami.

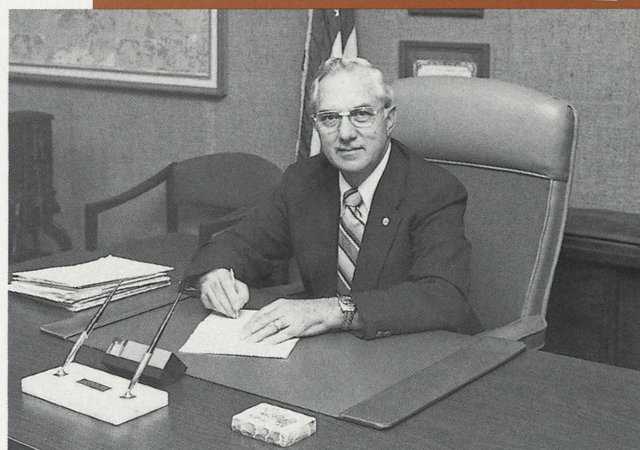
"I wash and sterilize the toys that come back from the wards," he says. "I play with and read to the younger children in the playroom and sit with them in the wards when their moms need a break. I can't play Nintendo, but I do shoot pool with the teenagers."

Dr. McDonald still relishes any opportunity to cast a rod—he ventures out in his boat or sometimes tries his luck from his own fishing pier.

He takes advantage of the flatness of Sanibel to pedal his bicycle all over town. "The only problem is spring break, when I'm competing for space with all the college-aged in-line skaters," he says with a smile.

Reflecting on the latest event in his long career—a crowning achievement in the truest sense—Dr. McDonald is grateful for and humbled by the professorship. He is also extremely pleased that David Avery has been chosen as the first recipient.

"Dave is a great person," says Dr. McDonald. "Just being associated with him is a learning experience I still cherish."



Dr. McDonald occupied the IU School of Dentistry dean's chair from 1968 to 1985.



Chatting with good friend and fellow IU faculty member Dr. Henry Swenson at the Hine Legacy Society banquet in 2000

And he remains ever mindful of the individuals who helped illuminate his path. "I truly believe everything I have achieved I owe to Indiana University," he says. "Along the way, I had assistance, encouragement, and support of many in the university family, including Maynard Hine; IU's Chancellor Herman Wells, President John Ryan, and Executive Vice President George Pinnell; IUPUI's Chancellors Glenn Irwin Jr. and Gerald Bepko; and, of course, my wife, Sarah Jane."



MEETING MISS WYATT

Ralph McDonald first glimpsed the lovely Sarah Jane Wyatt at a party when the two were teens at Arsenal Tech high school.

Instantly smitten, Ralph hoofed it back to his house a few blocks away to get his father's '37 Plymouth so he could drive back to the party and offer Sarah Jane a ride home. The guy she was seeing at the time had a convertible. Ralph may have had no wheels of his own, but he had

plenty of determination and patience. The two started dating and kept up a commuters' courtship after Sarah Jane headed for Ball State and Ralph for IU.

"I did not graduate Phi Beta Kappa because of my frequent trips between Bloomington and Muncie," Dr. McDonald said in his 1988 biography.


The couple married on August 23, 1942, and moved in with Ralph's parents. Sarah Jane and Ralph barely saw one another, as she was teaching in the Indianapolis Public Schools system all day and writing lesson plans

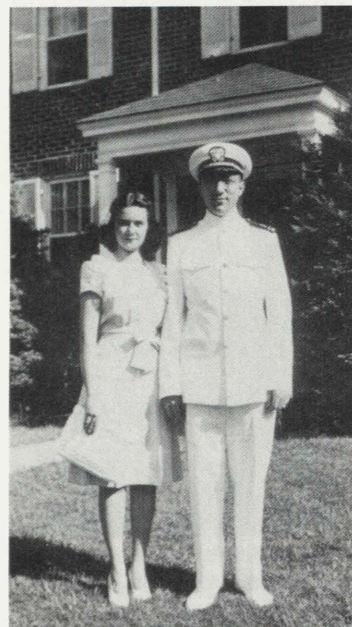
in the evening while he was trying to figure out how to make every waking moment count as a dental student enrolled in an intensive degree program that had been accelerated by more than a year to aid in the war effort.

The marriage may have had a stress-filled beginning, but it flourished for nearly six decades. The McDonalds became one of Indiana's best-known couples in the dental community and could routinely be found together in the midst of any number of dental events such as the Fall Dental Alumni Conference and gatherings associated with pediatric dentistry. They traveled together all over the world and were constant, devoted companions.

Ralph lost his beloved Sarah Jane on July 3, 2000.

Mrs. McDonald avidly supported her husband's work and the IU School of Dentistry. Plans to create an IUSD professorship in her memory are currently in progress.

The McDonalds' three children are John McDonald (DDS'73, MS'78), a general practitioner in Cincinnati who also maintains a biopsy service and teaches oral and maxillofacial pathology to residents at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital; Scott McDonald (DDS'75), who practices general dentistry on the Northeastside of Indianapolis with Marv Schmidt (DDS'60) and Tim Carlson (DDS'78) and teaches part time at the dental school; and Barbara McDonald Dean (ASDH'77, BS'81), who practices dental hygiene part time in Indianapolis. Barbara's husband is Jeffrey Dean (DDS'83, MSD'85), an IU associate professor of pediatric dentistry and orthodontics and current director of the graduate pediatric dentistry program. There are seven grandchildren. 



Sarah Jane and Ralph in front of their rented home at Bethesda, Md., in the summer of '45, shortly before Ralph reported for sea duty



The McDonalds visited many countries together during nearly 58 years of marriage.

THE HENSHAW CONNECTION

In an era when dental care was a privilege reserved mostly for adults, Indiana University's dean of dentistry was laying groundwork to ensure that dentists of the future would understand the importance of tending to the oral healthcare needs of children as well.

When Dr. Frederic Henshaw became dean of the Indiana Dental College in 1914, it was still a common practice for dentists to hang signs in their offices announcing they didn't treat children.

"With very few exceptions, children just didn't get care," says Dr. David Avery. "Dean Henshaw had the great foresight to see that oral health for children should be emphasized."

Two years before Dean Henshaw's death in 1938, he hired the school's first teacher of pedodontia—Dr. Drexell Boyd, a 1934 IU dental grad who had

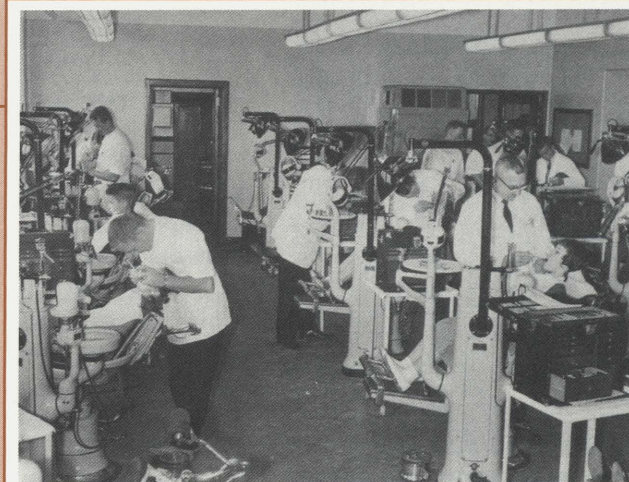
completed an internship at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary in Boston and a year on the faculty at the University of Iowa. Clinical dentistry for children got under way in a 15-chair facility funded in part by the U.S. Public Health Service. IUSD was one of the first dental schools in the country to teach pediatric dentistry and to create a separate clinic for children. These innovations helped furnish a model for other dental schools to follow.

Dr. Henshaw also established a trust from his estate that was earmarked to support the school's efforts to start and maintain a program specifically for children's dentistry.


As the pediatric dentistry faculty grew over the years, so did the Henshaw fund. In 1962, the year that the school's first addition was completed, a new children's clinic

was dedicated as the Mary Edith Henshaw and Frederic Rich Henshaw, Jr. Memorial Clinic for Children. It was named for Dr. Henshaw's wife and son. The Henshaw account thrives to this day. "We've never spent a penny of the corpus, only a portion of the earnings," says Dr. Avery. "The money has done a lot for children's dentistry at IU. It has completely re-equipped the children's clinic several times, and has provided assistance for one especially noteworthy renovation in the 1970s that allowed for the creation of the school's dental auxiliary utilization program."

Although he is extremely proud that IU's contemporary program in pediatric dentistry has earned worldwide respect, Dr. Avery wants to preserve the memory of the man at Indiana University who was championing children's



Dr. McDonald (right foreground) with patients and students in the school's pedodontic clinic in 1952

dentistry long before it became a specialty and long before IU created its pediatric dentistry program. "How fortuitous for IU that Dean Henshaw had a vision for pediatric dentistry," says Dr. Avery. "He knew it was going to be important, and he was responsible for getting people to recognize its importance." 

DENTISTRY FOR THE CHILD AND ADOLESCENT:
33 YEARS AND COUNTING

As a young teacher preparing his dental school lectures, Ralph McDonald pondered his material carefully, thoroughly, and well ahead of class time. His lectures were meticulously written and exceptionally well organized, reflecting the nature of the man himself.

Although he didn't realize it while he was writing them, those lecture notes were a textbook just waiting to happen.

Pedodontics, a 479-page compilation of material drawn from Dr. McDonald's lectures, was published in 1963. It represented IU's philosophy on the teachings of children's dentistry, and served as

a springboard for Dr. McDonald's next book, *Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent*, which would help advance that philosophy in dental schools throughout the country and in many other parts of the world.

Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent premiered in 1969, the same year Dr. McDonald was named dean of dentistry.

After completing the second edition in 1974, he began to see the need for a coeditor. "I was getting further and further away from clinical dentistry," says Dr. McDonald. "After producing two editions, I realized there were areas I could no longer cover by

myself. I brought Dave in for his clinical expertise and research experience in dental materials."

Dr. McDonald was impressed by his young colleague.

"Dave was a tireless worker," Dr. McDonald recalls of those first years together as editors. "He would get up at 4 a.m.—and so would I—to work on the textbook. He has a calm way of approaching problems. He's a deep, reflective thinker. Dave also brought a private practitioner's perspective to the book."

"In my opinion, I wasn't all that much help to him," Dr. Avery says with a smile in reference to his first efforts on the book, which

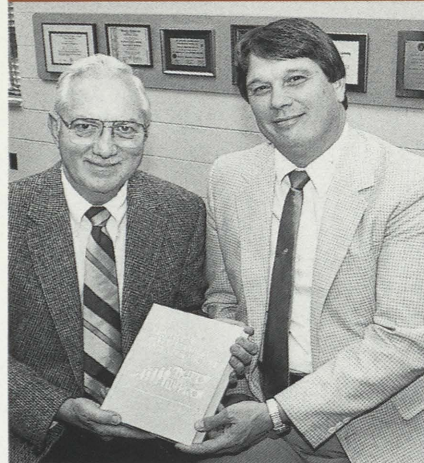
was the third edition published in 1978. "He guided me through the whole process. He gave me full credit—my name appeared on the outside cover along with his—but I was just feeling my way along."

Feeling his way, perhaps. But all the while learning an invaluable skill from a brilliant and generous mentor.

"The fourth edition, published in 1983, was very much a shared piece of work," says Dr. Avery.

The book has enjoyed wide success nationally as well as abroad, and has been used in both predoctoral and graduate

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Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent continued...

courses. It's been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese, Italian, and Hindi. Editions five and six came along in 1987 and 1994, respectively.

It's rarely been easy to set aside time for the book makeovers. For example, during Dr. McDonald's stint as editor-in-chief of *Pediatric Dentistry*, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, finding time for textbook revisions placed an especially tight squeeze on his schedule.

Dr. Avery describes how he personally has managed to juggle the

book with the other demands on his time: "You just do it, day by day. You keep telling yourself, 'If I can get just this much more done today, I'll be that much closer to completing it.'"

A milestone was reached with publication of the seventh, and most current, edition in 2000, when the book surpassed all other pediatric dentistry textbooks in the nation in number of editions.


Each man has found his own editorial niche. Dr. McDonald does more of the copyediting these days while Dr. Avery focuses his attention on the content. Both are involved with author selection. The 2000 textbook contains 848 pages, 610 illustrations, and 30 chapters written by 35 of the best minds in pediatric dentistry and related fields.

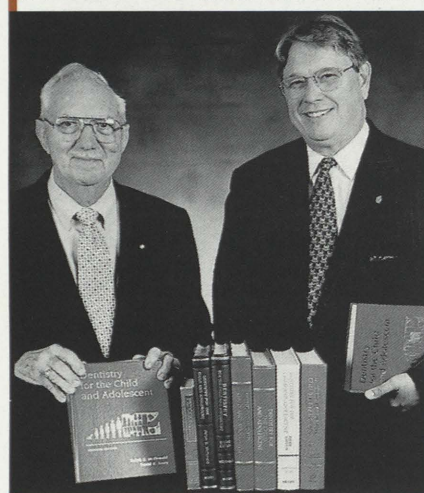
"It's gone very smoothly," says Dr. Avery. "Our editorial styles aren't exactly alike, but we got to the point long ago where we knew what the other one was going to say or do."

As the Mosby company, publisher of the book since its inception, prepares to order a reprinting of the seventh edition in 2002, plans are now being made for publication of an eighth.

Dr. McDonald looks forward to stepping up to bat once again, with all signs pointing to another home run for the famous IU text. "Dave enjoys working with the textbook, and I do too," he says simply. "It's hard work and it's challenging, but it's also fun."

Dr. Avery, who first laid eyes on *Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent* when it was required reading for him as a graduate student, never dreamed his name would one day appear on the binding with Dr. McDonald's.

In some respects, Dr. Avery—now a longtime pediatric dentistry expert in his own right—remains awestruck. "I still view it as his textbook," he says, revealing the beauty and the enduring respect inherent in this unique teacher/student bond. 



Posing with the 5th edition in 1987 (top), and with the 7th 13 years later

BUILDING A WORLD-CLASS RESIDENCY

A tiny dental facility—with seating for one—took root at Riley Hospital for Children in 1926, thanks to funding by the Indiana Dental Association and the nurturing efforts of a little band of volunteer practitioners from the community. These good-hearted gentlemen recognized the dental profession's duty to provide care to handicapped and medically challenged youngsters in the Hoosier state.

Federal funds made available through the Indiana State Board of Health allowed the clinic to expand to three chairs in 1942. Dr. J. Frank Hall, chair of the oral surgery department, served as the clinic's first administrator, and pedodontia faculty member

Dr. Drexell Boyd managed the patients' restorative dentistry needs. They were assisted by James Matlock (DDS'43) and Quentin Royer (DDS'43), who were oral surgery interns assigned to the Riley clinic.

Managerial responsibility was finally transferred from oral surgery to the pedodontia department in the early 1950s, when Dr. Ralph McDonald was appointed first chair of the department, and Dr. Cosmo Castaldi was hired as director of the Riley Dental Clinic.

Patients at Riley were treated by community dentists and faculty for the first three decades because the residency program in pediatric dentistry did not yet exist.

That changed under the leadership of Dr. McDonald, who founded not one but two pediatric dentistry programs—a one-year hospital-administered internship based at Riley and a two-year graduate program leading to the Master of Science in Dentistry degree, which was based at and administered by the dental school.

Oddly enough, because of the surgery department's original role in overseeing the Riley Dental Clinic, the position of the first pediatric dentistry intern, Guthrie Carr (DDS'54), was actually funded through the surgery department. Therefore, his 1955 certificate specified oral surgery as his field of study. Decades later, Drs. McDonald and Avery made





arrangements for a bona fide pediatric dentistry certificate to be bestowed on Dr. Carr, who by that time had long been a prominent children's dentist in Lafayette, Ind.

Meanwhile, across the street at the dental school, Richard Jennings (DDS'45), now of Idabel, Okla., was in the process of earning IU's first MSD degree in pediatric dentistry. His degree was awarded in 1956, after he submitted a thesis titled "The Use of Controlled Heat as a Diagnostic Aid in Pulp Testing."

During the 1959-1960 academic year, the program at Riley became two years in length, with the first year remaining an internship and the second being designated as a residency. In the late 1960s and early 1970s the Riley clinic was greatly enlarged, making it possible for IU to offer a broader range of services to patients.

The hospital's residency and the school's graduate program officially merged into one entity with the incoming class of 1976. Today, the program is administered through the IU dental and medical schools and Clarian Health Partners. It accepts five residents and one fellow annually. Trainees are considered to be both IUSD graduate students and IU Medical Center residents. Dr. Jeffrey Dean directs the graduate program and Dr. Brian Sanders directs the 12-chair Riley Dental Clinic, which moved into Riley Hospital's new Outpatient Center in 2000. The residents provide care to children during well over 12,000 patient visits annually, accepting referrals from throughout the state and elsewhere.

IU's residency remains a 24-month program during a period when many others in the country are expanding to 36, but Indiana's

highly qualified trainees routinely show they can tackle a chocked-full agenda. Master's degrees are on the rise.

While both Dr. McDonald and Dr. Avery are reluctant to talk about their own roles in the success of IU's pediatric dentistry program, they are exuberant when the discussion turns to the program itself—and especially to the nearly 300 men and women who compose the pediatric dentistry alumni.

"The resources are very rich at Indiana University for a pediatric dentistry program," says Dr. Avery. "One reason IU's program is in the top echelon is because of its association with Riley Hospital for Children, one of the premiere children's hospitals in the country."

Drs. Avery and McDonald are exceedingly proud of the fact that IU has thus far produced twice as many graduates who went on to earn the prestigious title of diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry than the university with the next highest number of alums who bear the diplomate title.


"It's one measure of the program's stature because the board is an independent examining group," says Dr. Avery. "Being a diplomate has to do with the motivation of an individual to say, 'Yes, I'm willing to be evaluated by my peers, and I'm willing to demonstrate that I can measure up.' Collectively, IU's program directors over the years have instilled in graduates the idea that becoming a diplomate is not only a measure of their personal level of achievement, it's one of the processes that keep our specialty strong. We convey to our students that it's up to them whether they participate in the diplomate process, but it would be a mistake for IU not to vigorously support it.

"No one has to be a diplomate to be a good pediatric dentist," Dr. Avery adds, "but the level of participation by IU's graduates certainly speaks to the support they have shown for our specialty."

The deepest satisfaction for Drs. McDonald and Avery comes in observing the steady growth of the Indiana University Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association (IUPDAA), which was established by the program's graduates in 1971. The group has evolved into one of the IU Alumni Association's most active and dynamic affiliate organizations. It has members throughout the United States and in Brazil, Canada, Egypt, England, Ireland, Japan, Jordan, Mexico, Norway, The Philippine Islands, South Korea, and Thailand.

In addition to publishing its own newsletter, the IUPDAA holds yearly conferences in conjunction with the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry's annual session as well as biennial meetings at the IU Medical Center that feature outstanding continuing education courses. The group's ongoing generosity has supported student scholarships and an untold number of other projects associated with IU's program.

One would expect Dr. Ralph McDonald to say that, of his numerous achievements, he is proudest of his famous textbook. He quickly sets the record straight.

"The book has been a nice fringe benefit of my career, but I am proudest of our former students," he says emphatically. "Our alumni are located all over the world. Many have become deans and department chairs. I'm proud of all our alumni and everything they have accomplished." 

by Susan Crum





CELEBRATING PROFESSIONISM: WHITE COAT CEREMONY WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 2006

The IU School of Dentistry's newest dental students were ushered into the profession of dentistry during a White Coat Ceremony on July 13, 2002, just three days after they sat for their first dental school classes.

The ceremony was established in 2001 with the goal of helping students to embrace the highest standards of professionalism as healthcare providers and to make a firm commitment to the ethical practice of dentistry from the moment they cross the dental school's threshold—and symbolically, the dental profession's—for the first time.

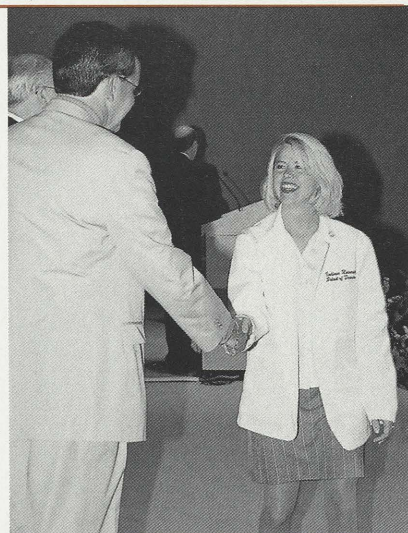
Dr. Margot Van Dis, associate dean for Student Affairs, served as program coordinator and moderator. The ceremony, held before the students' families, was sponsored by IUSD, the American College of Dentists, the Indiana Dental Association, and Theta Theta Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon national honor dental society.



Keynote speaker Dr. Thomas Hasegawa

Keynote speaker was Dr. Thomas Hasegawa, associate dean for clinical services at the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas.

Each student was called to the stage so that he or she could officially be coated by one of four dental professionals waiting to welcome the students into the profession. Serving in this capacity were Gary Brown (DDS'75), Richmond, representing the Indiana Section of the American College of Dentists; David Matthews (DDS'79), Fort Wayne, representing the Indiana Dental Association; Dr. Karen Yoder, director of IUSD's Division of Community Dentistry, representing Theta Theta Chapter of OKU; and Dr. Van Dis representing the School of Dentistry.



Dr. Gary Brown congratulates Tina German (top photo) and Carl Jackson Jr. as they accept their white healthcare provider coats, which are embroidered with the words "Indiana University School of Dentistry."



Photos by Tom Meador

The DDS Class of 2006



INCOMING CLASS PROFILES 2002-2003 ACADEMIC YEAR

	Dentistry DDS 2006	Dental Hygiene ASDH 2004	Dental Assisting Certificate 2003	Graduate/Postgraduate Education (master's degrees, PhD degrees, and certificates)
Applicants	932	224	46	658
Indiana Residents	115	216	45	<i>not tallied in central office</i>
Nonresidents	817	8	1	<i>not tallied in central office</i>
Men	584	5	0	<i>not tallied in central office</i>
Women	345	219	46	<i>not tallied in central office</i>
Gender Not Indicated on Application	3	0	0	<i>not tallied in central office</i>
Minority Applicants	47	16	6	<i>not tallied in central office</i>
Matriculating Students	100¹	50	29²	42

¹A total of 100 students were accepted into and began the program, but 2 have since withdrawn. Actual class size of 103 students is due to 3 students from previous classes having returned from leaves of absence and 2 students from the Class of 2002 repeating the first year.

²A total of 29 students were accepted into and began the program, but 2 have since withdrawn.

Students (prior to changes after first semester commenced)				
Indiana Residents	65	50	29 ⁴	13
U.S. Residents (excluding Indiana)	31	0	0	20
Students from Other Countries	4 ³	0	0	9 ⁵
Men	60	1	0	29
Women	40	49	29	13
Minority Students	5	5	3	10
Average Overall GPA (4.0 scale)	3.30	3.27	2.86 (high school) 2.73 (college)	<i>not tallied</i>
Tuition (excluding ancillary fees)				
In-state	\$15,223	\$4,044.05	\$4,462	\$15,223
Out-of-state	\$32,591	N/A	N/A	\$32,591
Percent of In-state Tuition Increase from Previous Year	9%	9%	9%	9%

³Canada, People's Republic of China

⁴Class includes 5 part-time students.

⁵India, Jordan, Kuwait, Pakistan, People's Republic of China, South Korea, Taiwan

Total Dental School Enrollment

398	(4 dentistry classes)
97	(2 dental hygiene classes)
27	(1 dental assisting class)
7	(public health dental hygiene bachelor's degree candidates)
108	(students in graduate/postgraduate programs)
637	IUSD students

Applications to IU's Doctor of Dental Surgery program decreased overall by about 15% between 2001-2002 and 2002-2003, but the number of in-state applications remained virtually the same.



PUTTING THE BRAKES ON THE 'MAIL MOVER'



Marilyn Herald

Marilyn Herald spent most of her 17 years with the IU dental school on the move from floor to floor, from hallway to hallway, from office to office.

As the person primarily in charge of in-house mail delivery, Marilyn became one the best-known employees at the school—and her mail cart one of the most recognizable pieces of equipment. Somewhere along the thousands of miles of Marilyn's career path, a shiny blue license plate bearing the words "Marilyn's Mail Mover" was attached to the front of the cart, compliments of her daughter, Pam Nichols, a former employee in the Dental Hygiene division.

"I lucked out getting this job," Marilyn told us five days before her retirement on June 3, 2002. But anyone acquainted with this lady knows it's the school that lucked out getting Marilyn.

A lifelong resident of the southside of Indianapolis, Marilyn did not venture into the work force until she found herself, at age 42, a divorced woman who was still in the process of raising

one of her three children. She secured jobs in restaurants, including a stint as assistant manager at Smiley's, and was driving the courtesy van and cleaning rooms for Howard Johnson's when daughter Pam mentioned in 1985 that the school's mail delivery job had opened up.

Since the job was technically categorized as "clerical," typing was a requirement—and a skill Marilyn lacked. "I went back to Washington high school to take

some typing so I could be hired," says Marilyn, who hasn't had to face a keyboard on the job since.

Marilyn took an instant liking to her work at IU. Although the pay wasn't much, she valued the medical coverage and benefits program. And she loved a job that kept her perpetually in motion, taking her into the offices of so many people who became her friends.

"I didn't have to sit behind a desk all day," said Marilyn, whose outgoing and convivial nature often resonates in her hearty laugh. "I got to load up my cart and go through the building seeing everybody every day. The people in this school always made me feel appreciated."

Marilyn also got a kick out of observing how different people in the building reacted to her as she rolled up to their desk with a heaping stack of envelopes. "Some people see lots of mail, and it makes them happy," she said. "Others say 'Yuck! That looks like a lot of work!'"

Whether her associates smiled or scowled at the Mail Mover's bounty, Marilyn possessed a fundamental understanding of her position that served her well: the significance of providing dependable service. "The mail is important to everyone," she said. "I feel as if I had an important job by delivering it."

If she had it her way, Marilyn would not be retiring now. But her longtime struggle with emphysema, which is now complicated by asthma, and a recent episode that landed her in the hospital for eight days have made her decide it's time to put full-time employment behind her.

"I have no particular plans for my retirement," Marilyn says cheerfully. "I love to read and to spend time with my children and grandchildren, who have always been there for me and who make

me very happy. My family is my life. I love just being at home too. I'm pretty satisfied with my life."

Marilyn's daughter Pam now works at the med science building at IUPUI, and lives in Gosport. Marilyn's son, Kevin Arbuckle, lives on the southside and is planning to wed in September. Another daughter, Susan Harmon, lives in Brownsburg. Both daughters are married, and after Kevin's wedding, Marilyn will have a total of five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren to spoil.

After resting up, Marilyn also plans to drop by her church to see if the staff could use a volunteer, perhaps stuffing envelopes or running the copy machine. Having been in charge of the dental school's photocopiers, Marilyn probably knows more about photocopier troubleshooting than the people who sell these machines—a quick shove of the door here, a fast yank on the drawer there, and Marilyn would always pull you out of your paper jam in a jiffy.

Marilyn has reserved a warm spot in her heart for the IUSD people she is leaving behind. "Here at the school, you can even get a song written about you!" she said with a laugh, referring to a recording a group of dental students made about IUSD in which Marilyn was described as a mail carrier more reliable than Federal Express or UPS. She was deeply touched when one of the band members, Chris Yamada (DDS'02), introduced his family to Marilyn while the Yamadas were in town for Chris' graduation.

"Everyone has been saying such kind things to me since I announced my retirement," said Marilyn. "My head's getting bigger and bigger!"

Marilyn will be at home at 215 Welcome Way Blvd. East Dr., 204B, Indianapolis IN 46214.



Photos by Tom Meador

On a route throughout the dental school Marilyn traveled thousands of times



SAYING FAREWELL TO THE PHONES

NANCY COX RETIRES

The only ringing Nancy Cox wants to hear in the years ahead is that of the hand bells at her church, where she serves as a member of the hand bell choir.

"I may never answer the telephone again," she said with a laugh not long before her retirement from the IU dental school on June 28, 2002.

After 32 years as one of the school's "front-liners"—the invaluable staffers who are stationed in reception areas, responding to patients in person and by phone—Nancy said she's ready for the dramatic change that will come when she's no longer making the 60-mile roundtrip drive from her home in Martinsville every day.

Like so many other staff members in the history of the dental school, Nancy, a Speedway, Ind., high school graduate who also attended Ball State University, found her career niche by serendipity.

Dr. Niles Hansen, an IU periodontics professor, now deceased, and also Nancy's father-in-law in those days, helped Nancy land a job working for Dr. William Shafer as an apprentice lab technician in oral pathology. In the early stages of Nancy's training, however, the previous lab tech abruptly changed her mind about leaving the position. When she asked to return, Nancy, who was not yet trained and whose heart was not set on being a technician, agreed to transfer into the next available opening, which happened to be the job of cashier in the undergraduate clinic of the oral surgery department, then located on the school's second floor. The clinic was under the

direction of Dr. James Dirlam, chair of surgery's undergraduate division, now retired.

The position and Nancy were a solid match—she remained on that job for 17 years. "I loved working for Dr. Dirlam," said Nancy, who has kept in touch with her former boss over the years. "He was wonderful to me then, and he still is today."

In 1987, Nancy transferred to her last position, as clinical services representative in Clinical Affairs on the first floor.

She served both departments with dedication and excellence.

In Clinical Affairs, which is composed of the offices adjacent to the Diagnosis/Screening Clinic in the Department of Oral Pathology, Medicine, and Radiology, Nancy guides people seeking treatment at IUSD through the screening and admissions process.

Until the clinic for dental emergencies was moved a couple of years ago from the dental school to the Regenstrief Health Center, Nancy also assisted the school's sizable population of walk-in emergency patients—a task that could be hectic, because of the large numbers of people turning out for care on many days; and also stressful, because walk-in patients are usually in pain and distress. "My job calmed down a lot after the emergency clinic moved," she said.

Nancy stayed at the dental school her entire career, she said, because she found her "comfort zone" at 1121 West Michigan.

"I've never been really big on change," she said. "I appreciated the benefits here, and didn't want to start all over again and be the new kid on the block somewhere else. I was happy where I was, and saw no reason to change."

With only a few more weeks to go at the time of this writing, Nancy is too excited about her

imminent retirement to wax sentimental over her dental school days.

"I'm going to miss some of the people, but right now I can't think of anything else I'll miss—except my paycheck!—simply because I feel so ready to go."

When Nancy began her job here in 1970, she had a baby son, Joe, who was about the same age then as grown-up Joe's youngest son, Tommy, is today. Joe Hansen is now a 34-year-old school teacher for the Indianapolis Public Schools. He resides in the city with his wife, Gina, and their children, including another son, Sam, who's almost 3.

Sam and Tommy have a devoted fan in their grandma, who said she'll still be making plenty of trips to Indianapolis to pursue adventures with Joe, Gina, and the boys.

In retirement, Nancy plans to remain active in her church, and she also wants to see much of America, especially Hawaii. "I don't really care where we go, though, as long as we do some going," she said. Since Nancy is retiring at age 55, most of the traveling will have to wait another five years until her husband, Dan Cox, a locomotive engineer, retires.

Until that happens, the Coxes will be making the most of their life on Lake Edgewood, where swimming, boating, and fishing are favorite pastimes.

"When I first retire, I expect to have that great 'vacation feeling' that comes when you know you have the whole day ahead of you to do whatever you want," she said. "It will probably pass, but it's a fun way to feel when you've worked all your life."

Nancy's address is 1610 E. Shore Dr., Martinsville IN 46151.



Nancy Cox

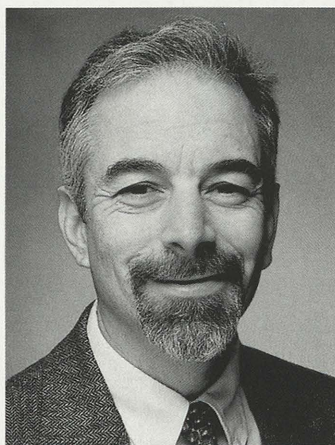


On the job in Clinical Affairs



NEW ADMINISTRATORS AND FULL-TIME FACULTY

DOMENICK ZERO HEADS IUSD'S RESEARCH PROGRAM



Dr. Zero

Indiana University School of Dentistry faculty member and administrator Dr. Domenick T. Zero has been appointed as the school's associate dean for research, effective Aug. 1, 2002.

Dr. Richard Gregory, professor of oral biology, had been serving as acting director of research since Dr. George Stookey stepped down from the associate deanship in 2001.

Dr. Zero joined the IU faculty in 1999 and has served as director of the Oral Health Research Institute and chair of the Department of Preventive and Community Dentistry, positions he will retain in addition to the associate deanship.

Dr. Zero received a bachelor's degree from St. Johns University, a dental degree from Georgetown University, and a master's degree from the University of Rochester. Before coming to IU he had distinguished careers in research and teaching at the Medical College of

Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University; and most recently at the Eastman Department of Dentistry (formerly the Eastman Dental Center) at the University of Rochester.

At Eastman, Dr. Zero served in successive positions as assistant chair of the Department of Caries Research, section head of intraoral studies in the Department of Oral Biology, associate director of research, and program director of oral sciences.

He was also active in the clinical practice of general dentistry and served as administrator and clinical supervisor of Dental Care for Adult Handicapped Patients.

Dr. Zero is an internationally renowned authority in the field of dental caries. He is the author of numerous publications in the scientific literature and the recipient of many research grants from both government and industry.

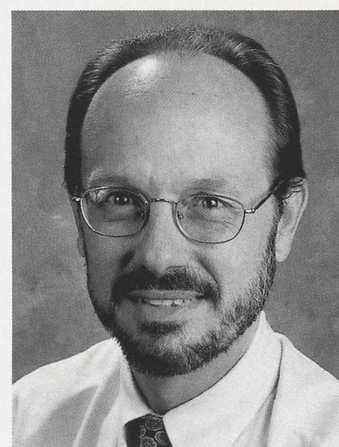
IUSD WELCOMES NEW ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR, FIRST MAJOR GIFTS OFFICER

Dean Lawrence I. Goldblatt recently announced the appointment of two individuals to fill key administrative positions within the dental school.

Dr. Robert H. Kasberg Jr. has been appointed as the new director of admissions, effective June 2002. He comes to IUSD after serving as assistant dean for the IUPUI Graduate Office, where he was active in student recruitment for the campus' graduate programs. He is the recipient of sev-

eral grants, including those related to graduate educational opportunities for minority students such as the Summer Research Opportunities Program.

In his student recruiting and advising duties at IUSD, Dr. Kasberg will be able to draw upon his experiences in the U.S. Navy (1972-1976) and the Peace Corps



Dr. Kasberg

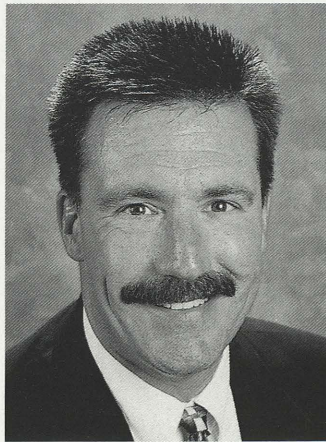
(1977-1982) and his educational background in the field of anthropology. He graduated with highest distinction from IUPUI's Bachelor of Arts degree program in anthropology, and also holds a Master of Philosophy and a PhD in anthropology from Yale University.

Dr. Kasberg replaces Dr. Carole A. Kacius, who had served with distinction in the directorship since 1987. Dr. Kacius resigned in the spring of 2002 in order to accept a position at the IU School of Medicine as director of the Master of Public Health (MPH) degree program in the Department of Public Health.

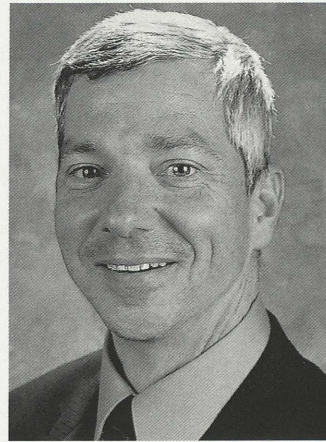
John E. Hoffman has joined the dental school's Office of Development as the school's first major gifts officer/director of campaigns, effective August 2002.



Dr. Kacius has accepted an administrative position at the IU School of Medicine.



Mr. Hoffman



Dr. Blanchard

Mr. Hoffman will be responsible for planning, implementing, and managing the major gifts fund development program as well as the major development campaigns of IUSD. In cooperation with the annual funds officer, Ms. Pamela Lovejoy, Mr. Hoffman will cultivate and solicit major and planned gifts, manage the grant process through identification and cultivation of corporate and foundation prospects, and direct the remainder of the school's participation in the Campaign for Indiana and all future dental school campaigns.

Prior to joining IUSD, Mr. Hoffman served as major gifts officer for the University of Evansville. He is also a former assistant director of employment and training for the Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center and an employment services specialist at the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, both in Indianapolis.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of Indiana University Bloomington and the Fund Raising School of the Indiana University Center of Philanthropy.

NEW FULL-TIME FACULTY

Steven B. Blanchard, assistant professor of periodontics, Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs, effective Aug. 1, 2002. Dr. Blanchard comes to IU after retiring from his 22-year career in the United States Air Force. For the past two years he had been serving as Deputy Commander and director of periodontics for the Pentagon Tri-Service Dental Clinic in Washington, D.C.

He graduated from the University of Michigan's dental program in 1980, and he subsequently completed general practice and periodontic residencies through the USAF. He holds a master's degree in periodontics (1989) from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. His thesis research was titled "Secretory IgA responses to *Bacteroides gingivalis*."

Dr. Blanchard received a number of awards and honors during his studies and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Kappa Upsilon honor societies.

He achieved diplomate status in the American Board of Periodontology in 1992, the same year he became chief of periodontics at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

From 1995 to 2000, Dr. Blanchard was director of periodontics and the training officer in periodontics for the Advanced Education in General Dentistry program at Bolling AFB in Washington, D.C.

His research articles and abstracts have appeared in the *Journal of Periodontology*, *Oral Microbiology and Immunology*, and the *Journal of Dental Research*.

Janice E. Cox, School of Dentistry librarian, effective Sept. 1, 2002. Ms. Cox is already very familiar to IUSD's faculty, staff, and students. She was appointed assistant director for technical services in the dental library in 1997, and had been serving as acting head librarian since 1999.

Ms. Cox brings to her position a background that is 30-years rich in library service and managerial expertise. Before coming to IU, she was assistant executive



Ms. Cox

director of the Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority (INCOLSA) for nearly two decades. INCOLSA is a statewide, cooperative library non-profit network, which serves more than 700 academic, public, school, and special libraries.

Ms. Cox received a bachelor's degree in English from Eastern Kentucky University in 1969, a master's in library science from the University of Kentucky in 1970, and a master's in English from Indiana State University in 1978. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education.

Ms. Cox began her library career as a cataloging librarian, first at Western Kentucky University and then at Indiana State University. She joined INCOLSA as a network librarian in 1975. She continues to serve on the INCOLSA board of directors as the IU dental school's representative.

She is a member of several professional organizations, including the Medical Library Association (MLA) and the Academy of Health Information Professionals.

In 2002, she became a coeditor of *Technical Trends*, an online newsletter published by the Technical Services Section of the MLA.

She is currently serving as chair of the Midwest Chapter 2003 Conference Planning Committee's Audiovisual Committee.



Prof. Hudson

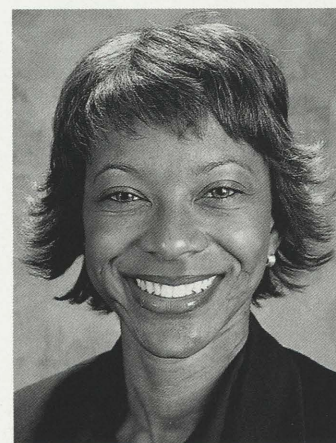
Joyce C. Hudson, clinical assistant professor of dental hygiene, Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs, effective July 1, 2002. Prof. Hudson is a longtime educator in the field of dental hygiene. She holds a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene from the Medical University of South Carolina and a master's in dental hygiene education from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Prof. Hudson was appointed as an adjunct faculty member at Trident Technical College, Charleston, S.C., in 1991, and from 1992 to 2000 she served as a clinical coordinator there. She accepted an appointment as a visiting professor at IU in 2001.

Prof. Hudson holds a certificate in geriatric oral health education and promotion and also a certificate in infiltration anesthesia, awarded by the University of Missouri and Midlands Technical College, Columbia, S.C., respectively.

She is certified in dental hygiene by the Southeast Regional Board and holds dental hygiene licenses in Virginia, South Carolina, and Indiana.

She is a member of Sigma Phi Alpha honor dental hygiene society.



Dr. Jones

Samantha C. Jones, assistant professor of operative dentistry, Department of Restorative Dentistry, effective July 1, 2002. Prior to her appointment, Dr. Jones had been serving on the IU faculty as a visiting clinical assistant professor and an assistant director in the Comprehensive Care Clinics. She earned her dental degree from IU in 2000 after completing pre-dental studies at Indiana State University and IUPUI. She is a 1993 graduate of IU's dental hygiene program.

Dr. Jones received several scholarships during dental school as well as graduation awards in the fields of restorative dentistry and periodontics.

Dr. Jones practices part time on the Northwestside of Indianapolis. Among her professional affiliations is the National Dental Association (NDA), the nation's oldest organization for minority oral health professionals. She is an NDA



delegate and the 2002-2004 president of the NDA's Indianapolis component. She has served on a diversity task force at the dental school and has assisted in the school's efforts to recruit minority students.

As a faculty member, she teaches both clinical and preclinical dental courses.



Dr. Renault

Annette M. Renault, assistant professor of prosthodontics, Department of Restorative Dentistry, effective July 1, 2002.

After graduating with a dental degree from IU in 1998, Dr. Renault completed IU's certificate program in prosthodontics in 2001. She had been serving since then as a part-time IU instructor.

Dr. Renault also holds an undergraduate degree in dental technology from Pima Community College, Tucson, Ariz. She has nearly two decades of experience as a dental laboratory technologist and holds certification in the field.

Since 1994, she has owned the Annette Renault Dental Laboratory in Indianapolis. She is a past president of the Greater Indianapolis Dental Technology Study Club.

PROMOTIONS 2002

John H. Campbell

Promoted with tenure to

Associate Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

**Retains title of Director of Oral and
Maxillofacial Surgery Residency Program**

Ginat W. Mirowski

Promoted with tenure to

**Associate Professor of Oral Medicine
(School of Dentistry) and
Associate Professor of Dermatology
(School of Medicine)**

Donald H. Newell

Promoted to

Professor of Periodontics

Tenure granted in 1996

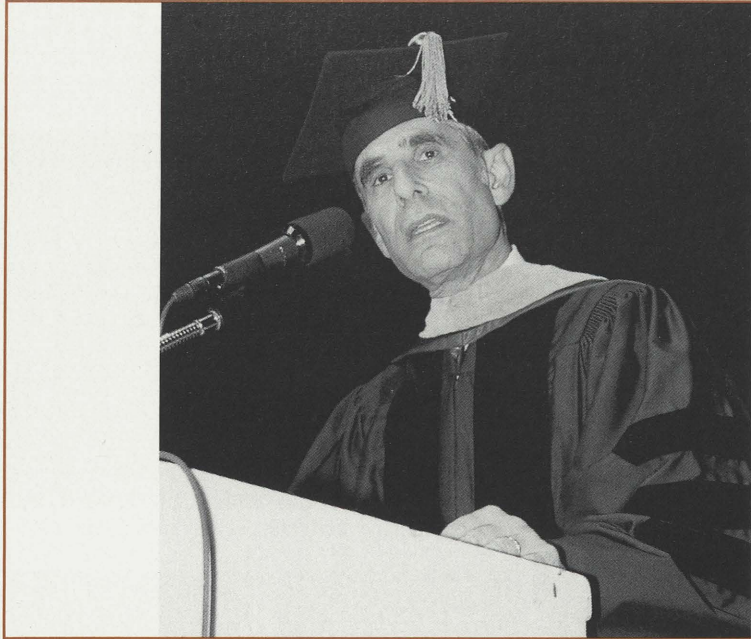


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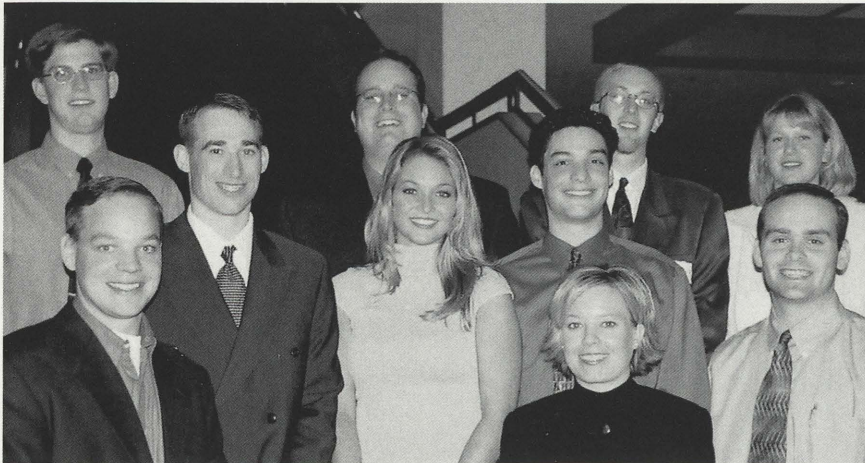
Class presidents, from left: Amy Lynn Byrd, dental hygiene; Amy Foley, dental assisting (in white gown); and Lisa Foerster, dentistry. Each addressed her class during a presentation in front of the 2002 Post-Commencement assembly.



Photos by Tom Meador

Dean Goldblatt addressing the graduating classes at the School of Dentistry's Post-Commencement Ceremony downtown Indianapolis on May 12. "Your hard work and sacrifice have brought you to this very important milestone, the point at which you now have both the right and the responsibility to apply the knowledge and training you have acquired here for the good of your patients," he said in part.

**THETA THETA CHAPTER
OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON HONOR DENTAL SOCIETY**



Back, from left: Ryan D. Goslin, Michael J. Noffze, David A. Knop II, and Elizabeth Dockerty Smith. Middle: Devon R. Kutsch, Jacy D. Robling-Reeves, and Aaron S. Altschul. Front: Chad F. Harrington, Charee L. Campbell, and Gregory D. Olsen. Not pictured is Aidan N. Phan.

**THETA CHAPTER
SIGMA PHI ALPHA HONOR DENTAL HYGIENE SOCIETY**



From left: Amanda S.-G. Murphy, Stacey L. Provo, Lisa M. Wolf, Jessica A. Ray, and MariaSonia T. Herrington

**GRADUATING WITH
HIGH DISTINCTION**

ASDH Graduates

**MariaSonia T. Herrington
Amanda S.-G. Murphy**

DDS Graduates

**Charee L. Campbell
Michael J. Noffze
Gregory D. Olsen
Aidan N. Phan**

**GRADUATING WITH
DISTINCTION**

ASDH Graduates

**Bridgette M. Bryant
Jessica A. Ray**

DDS Graduates

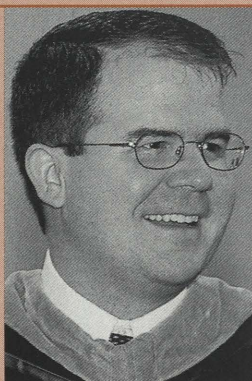
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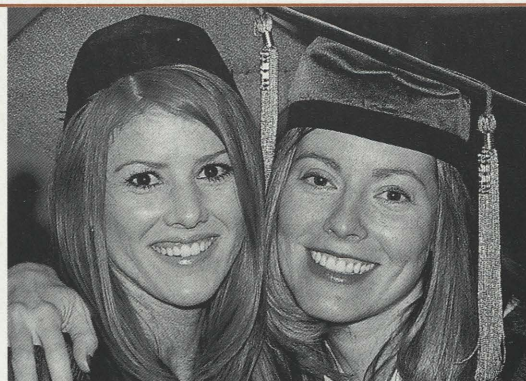
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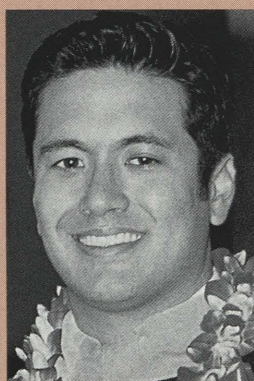
Roger Miller (DDS)



Ashlie Farrand (DA)



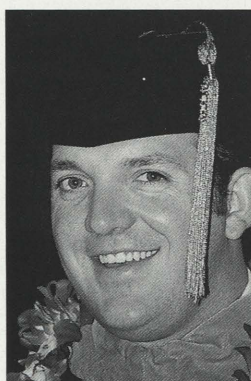
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Chris Yamada (DDS)



Dana Staudt (DH)



Michael Israelson (DDS)



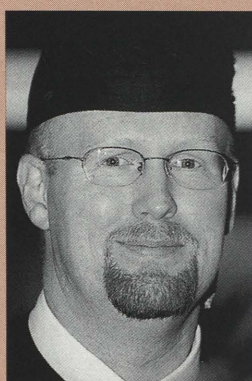
Brooke Reasoner (DH)



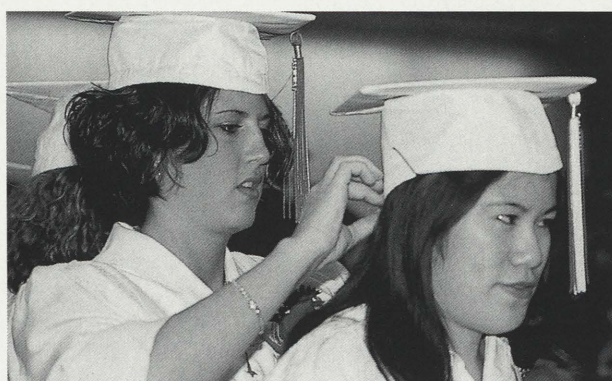
Faith Bult (DDS)



Ruta Zekonis (operative dentistry)

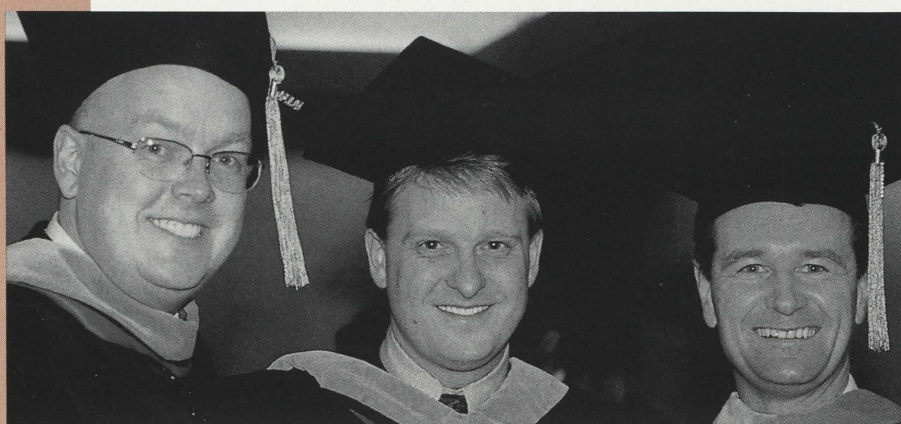


Joseph Hadley (DDS)

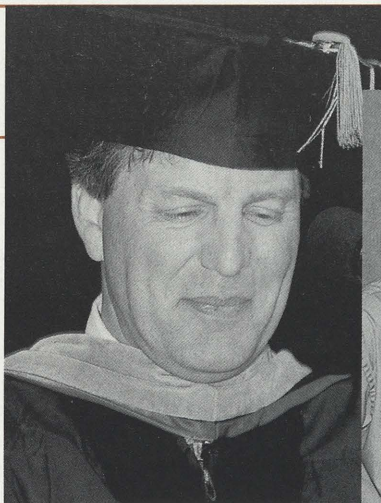


Amanda Oldaker and Linh Mai (DA)

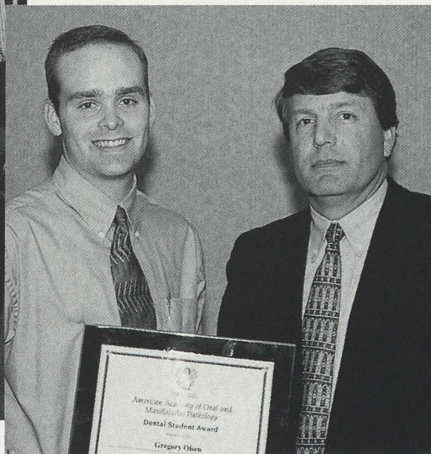
GRADUATION 2002



Thomas Kelley, David Engen, and Robert De Poi (specialty programs)



Dr. Don-John Summerlin



Presenting the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology award to graduating dental student Gregory Olsen at the IUSD honors ceremony on May 3

DR. DON-JOHN SUMMERLIN GIVES FAREWELL ADDRESS

The Class of 2002 invited Dr. Don-John Summerlin, associate professor of oral pathology, to present the official farewell address at Post-Commencement exercises. The invitation follows a tradition started by the DDS Class of 1999, and is an honor

held in high regard by the IU School of Dentistry faculty.

Dr. Summerlin has been teaching at IUSD since 1988. He is a graduate of IU's master's degree program in oral and maxillofacial pathology, and a 1985 dental graduate of the University of Alabama.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology and a diplomate of

the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology.

Dr. Summerlin has long been active in community service, and has used his expertise in the field of oral and maxillofacial pathology to educate and inform the central Indiana community about oral cancer. He is a longtime director of the Little Red Door Cancer Agency's oral cancer screening clinic, and is a past president of the agency's Board of Directors. In 1999, the mayor of Indianapolis presented Dr. Summerlin with the Mayor's Volunteer Partnership Award.

Being asked to give the Post-Commencement address by the Class of 2002 is the latest in a growing list of honors for Dr. Summerlin. He has twice been cited by the IUPUI campus for teaching excellence, and he was the 1995 recipient of the IUSD Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award for Teaching.

AWARDS BANQUET GUEST PRESENTERS

In addition to many IUSD faculty members who presented awards at the annual banquet, the dental school was honored by the participation of the following guest presenters:

M. John Borkowski (DDS'55)

Dr. Borkowski, of Indianapolis, presented the John F. Johnston Award.

Douglas M. Bush

Mr. Bush, executive director of the Indiana Dental Association, presented the IDA Award.

David J. Kristoff (DDS'84)

Dr. Kristoff, of Carmel, presented the Indianapolis General Dentistry Study Club Award.

James M. Humphrey (DDS'88)

Dr. Humphrey, of Terre Haute, son of the late James E. Humphrey (DDS'52), represented the Humphrey family in presenting the James E. Humphrey, DDS Memorial Scholarship Award.

Frederick L. Sputh (DDS'77)

Dr. Sputh, of Lafayette, president of the Indiana University School of Dentistry Alumni Association, presented the IUSDAA Awards for Dental Hygiene and Dentistry.

Pamela A. Steed (DDS'83)

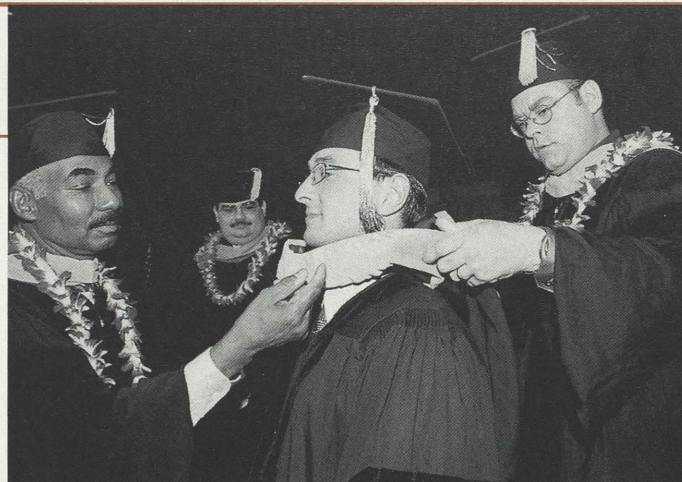
Dr. Steed, of Indianapolis, secretary of the American Academy of Craniofacial Pain board of directors and an Academy diplomate, presented the AACP Award.

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AWARDS AND HONORS

Hooding Ceremony. IUSD faculty members Samuel Campbell (l) and Henry Lancaster (r) put the finishing touches on dental graduate Alexander Balaban's hood as Fidel Barbosa observes. Drs. Campbell, Lancaster, and Barbosa, along with Dr. Joseph Legan, were chosen by the Class of 2002 to place the hoods on the graduates as their names were announced during Post-Commencement ceremonies.



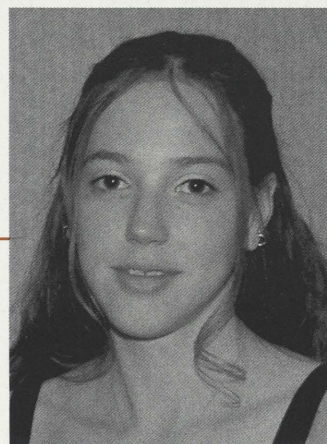
Dental Assisting

Atefeh Ahanchian
Highest Academic Award

Jennifer A. Tuxhorn
Clinical Achievement Award



Atefeh Ahanchian (DA)



Jennifer A. Tuxhorn (DA)

Dental Hygiene

Amy Lynn Byrd
Harriett F. Hine Award, IUSD Alumni Association (professionalism)

Selected as one of the "Top 100" junior and senior students at IUPUI

Patricia S. Hammer
Dr. Tillman E. Miller Clinical Achievement Award, 2nd Place

A. Rebekah Fisk Memorial Award of the Indiana Dental Hygienists' Association (continuous improvement in the clinical experience)

MariaSonia T. Herrington
Rossya Kaufman Memorial Award (scholastic achievement)

Amanda S.-G. Murphy
Rossya Kaufman Memorial Award (scholastic achievement)

Johnson Public Health Scholarship

Adrienne O. Redmon
Johnson Public Health Scholarship

Raquel N. Smith
Dr. Tillman E. Miller Clinical Achievement Award, 1st Place

Sara K. Waddell
Procter & Gamble Prevention Award
Hu-Friedy Award (clinical achievement)

Dentistry

DEAN'S GOLD AWARDS
(to dental graduates for achieving an average score of 90 or above on Parts I and II of the National Board Dental Examination)

Ryan G. Cable
Charee L. Campbell
Andrew R. Drerup
Ryan D. Goslin
Aidan N. Phan
Elizabeth Dockerty Smith

DEAN'S SILVER AWARDS

(to dental graduates for achieving an average score of 90 or above on either Part I or Part II of the National Board Dental Examination)

Gregory M. Albert
Aaron S. Altschul
Samuel J. Bacon
Alexander M. Balaban
David E. Bender
Justin D. Buchanan
Faith R. Bult
Jeffrey A. Elo
Jeremiah J. Frasier
Chad F. Harrington
Jason F. Hunt
Devon R. Kutsch
Gregory D. Olsen
Keith D. Rice
Jacy D. Robling-Reeves
Chad J. Shaw
Maja Sukovic


Leyla Abazari

American Society of Dentistry for Children
Certificate of Merit/Indiana Chapter
Award

Benjamin H. Adams

Dr. Charles E. and Janice B. Kem Award
(clinical achievement)

American Association of
Endodontists Award

Lyde J. Adams

Quintessence Publishing Co., Inc., Award
for Achievement in Periodontics

Aaron S. Altschul

American Association of
Orthodontists Award

Justin D. Buchanan

Waterpik Technologies
Prosthodontic Award

Samuel H. J. Bullard

Quintessence Publishing Co., Inc., Award
for Achievement in Research

Pierre Fauchard Academy Award
(leadership)

Faith R. Bult

International Congress of Oral
Implantologists Award

Quintessence Publishing Co., Inc., Award
for Achievement in Restorative
Dentistry

American Academy of Dental Practice
Administration Certificate of Merit

Charee L. Campbell

American Association of Women
Dentists Award

Jeffrey A. Elo

James L. Maus Memorial Scholarship
(academic growth)

American Dental Society of Anesthesiology
Horace Wells Award

Lisa M. Foerster

Delta Dental Fund Student
Leadership Award

Erin J. Fuson

Indiana Society of Pediatric
Dentistry Award

Robert F. Ghering

American Association of Public Health
Dentistry Award

Ryan D. Goslin

American College of Prosthodontists Award

Jill R. Halcarz

Organization of Teachers of Oral
Diagnosis Award

Marsha L. Hickey

Maynard K. Hine Award, IUSD Alumni
Association (professionalism)

Dr. Tillman E. Miller Clinical
Achievement Award

John F. Johnston Award (prosthodontics)

Evan R. Hiple

Indiana Dental Association Award

Jessica Ransom Kazem

American Association of Oral Biologists
Oral Biology Award

David A. Knop II

American Academy of Gold Foil
Operators Award

Academy of Dental Materials Award

American Academy of Oral
Medicine Award

Devon R. Kutsch

James E. Humphrey, DDS Memorial
Scholarship (for student accepted
into graduate study at IU)

Valerie E. Lake

American Academy of
Periodontology Award

Christopher J. Meunier

American Academy of Esthetic
Dentistry Award

Gina L. Meylan-Senkowski

International College of Dentists Award
(professional growth)

Roger L. Miller

Academy of Operative Dentistry Award

Michael J. Noffze

Glenn J. Pell Award (oral and maxillofacial
surgery)

Gregory D. Olsen

American Academy of Oral and
Maxillofacial Pathology Award

Alpha Omega International Dental
Fraternity Scholarship (highest grade
point average)

Chancellor's Scholar (IUPUI academic
achievement award)

Kimberly J. Wagler Parsons

Dentsply International Merit Award
(removable prosthodontics)

Aidan N. Phan

American Association of Oral and
Maxillofacial Surgeons Award

Jeffrey P. Scheich

Academy of General Dentistry Award

Chad J. Shaw

American Equilibration Society
Achievement Award

Swati Singh

American Academy of Craniofacial
Pain Award

Elizabeth Dockerty Smith

American Academy of Oral and
Maxillofacial Radiology Award

D. Scott Stucki

Indiana Society of Periodontists Award

American Student Dental Association
Award (leadership)

Bradley W. Stutler

Indianapolis General Dentistry Study
Club Award



GRADUATION HONORS ON OTHER CAMPUSES

INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST

Prof. Juanita Robinson
Director of Dental Education

*Dental Hygiene
Honors Ceremony
May 1, 2002*

ACADEMIC HONORS

Highest Distinction
Dana McGuire

High Distinction
Stefanie Iwan

Distinction
Charlene Conley

AWARDS

Teresa Barancyk
Crest Award for Outstanding Clinical Treatment
of Difficult Patients

Julie Biniecki-Richardson
Hu-Friedy Golden Scaler Award
A. Rebekah Fisk Award
Northwest Indiana Dental Society Scholarship

Hua Cai
Lana Jo Podsadecki-Wild Award

Leslie Evans
Carrie Varlan Memorial Scholarship

Stefanie Iwan
Clinical Faculty Professionalism Award

Sarah Pagorek
Edward W. Farrell Award

Sherry Windsor
Student Dental Education Club
Colgate Oral Pharmaceuticals STAR Award
Oral Health Education Award

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

Prof. Nanci Yokom
Director of Dental Education

*Dental Assisting
Awards Program
and Graduation
May 8, 2002*

Vickie L. Estep
Ralph G. Schimmele Award

Tiffany A. Heeter
Clinical Excellence Award

Janie L. Hektor
Student's Award

Arika E. Hess
Instructor's Award for Academic and Clinical Excellence

*Dental Hygiene
Awards Program
April 24, 2002*

*Graduation
May 7, 2002*

ACADEMIC HONORS

Highest Distinction
Amy Mann

High Distinction
Jennifer L. Currey
Connie Jean Keller
Tori Nichole Smith

Distinction
Jasmine Rose Clemons
Kimberly A. Douthart

AWARDS

Jennifer L. Currey
The Colgate S.T.A.R. Award

Kimberly A. Douthart
Dorothy Fromm Preventive Dentistry Award, sponsored
by Alfred Fromm, DDS


Teresa L. Franklin

A. Rebekah Fisk Award, sponsored by the
Indiana Dental Hygienists' Association

Jody Renee Manley

Spirit Award

Michelle L. Surratt

Dental Hygiene Award, sponsored by the
South Bend Dental Hygienists' Association

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY–PURDUE
UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE**
**Dental Laboratory Technology
Prof. Charles Champion, Director**

Commencement May 15, 2002

Micki M. Haller

Commercial Dental Laboratories of Indiana Scholarship

Harold J. Hanson

Best Individual Improvement in Dental Laboratory
Performance (sponsored by Kulzer/Jelenko)

Melvin E. Johnson

Graduated with Distinction
Highest Academic Achievement
(sponsored by Sullivan Dental Products of Fort Wayne)
Herbert Reininger Award for Professionalism and Dedication
in Dental Laboratory Technology

Jamie M. Vanderweele

Commercial Dental Laboratories of Indiana Scholarship
Herbert Reininger Award for Professionalism and Dedication
in Dental Laboratory Technology

**Dental Assisting
Prof. Connie Myers Kracher, Director**

Ceremony May 15, 2002

Staci Ball

Outstanding Dental Materials Award

Darlene Barton

Outstanding Radiology Award

Angela Bartrom

Most Improved Student Award

Laura Cartwright

Outstanding Overall Achievement Award

Marissa Ladig

Clinical Excellence Award

Laura Van Gordon

Professional Attitude Award

**Dental Hygiene
Prof. Elaine Foley, Director**

*Pinning and Recognition Ceremony
May 5, 2002*

Shane P. Anglin

Hu-Friedy Golden Scaler Award

Nichole L. Dicke

(Class of 2003)
Floyd R. Neff Scholarship Award
Dr. Phillip E. O'Shaughnessy Dental Auxiliary
Education Scholarship Award

Jill C. Gounaris

The Colgate S.T.A.R. Award
Dr. Phillip E. O'Shaughnessy Dental Auxiliary
Education Scholarship Award

Autumn L. Graf

A. Rebekah Fisk Award

Amanda J. Johnson

Outstanding Academic Achievement

Susan E. Logsdon

(Class of 2003)
Isaac Knapp Dental Hygienists' Association Scholarship

Rebecca M. Marquardt

(Class of 2003)
Isaac Knapp Dental Hygienists' Association Scholarship
Indiana Dental Hygienists' Association Scholarship

Martha J. McComas

Isaac Knapp Dental Hygienists' Association Award

Amanda J. Pierce

Outstanding Academic Achievement
Gloria H. Huxoll Award

Erika L. Purkiser

Outstanding Academic Achievement

Rachel E. Wiles

Oral Pathology Award



GRADUATING CLASSES

CERTIFICATES IN DENTAL ASSISTING

Fort Wayne

Staci Ball
Darlene Barton
Angela Bartrom
Amy Bringman
Laura Cartwright
Laura Chapman
Kathy Dick
Katie Gray
Veronica Howard
Tina Jones
Marissa Ladig
Jessica Lamberson
Amanda McDonald
Kloudi Minnick
Aimee Morningstar-Crooks
Trisha Powell
Susan Segar
JoAnn Springer
Laura Van Gordon
Glynnis Vann
Jodi Wenglikowski
Mary Ann Wilson
Melissa Wyatt

Indianapolis

Atefeh Ahanchian
Peggy M. Bissonette
Wendi N. Bowman
Tina K. Burch
Amanda G. Burke
Nora L. Elliott
Ashlie B. Farrand
Amy M. Foley
Jennifer L. Freeman
Colleen J. Hiemenz
Kendra J. Himself
Linh P. Mai
Judith L. Moran
Amanda E. Oldaker
Leticia M. Phegley
Mary B. Ringer
Amy M. Romig
Jennifer J. Stanley

Amy M. Stephen
Heather R. Sullivan
Jennifer A. Tuxhorn

South Bend

Shannah S. Batton
Vickie L. Estep
LaTonia Green
Tiffany A. Heeter
Janie L. Hektor
Arika E. Hess
Tori L. Holland
Stacy L. Murphy
Beth Oberfell
Maria Elisabeth Sanders
April L. Vermillion
Martha E. Villamizar
Pepper R. Weiss

ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREES IN DENTAL HYGIENE

Fort Wayne

Shane P. Anglin
Lisa B. Batchelder
Kasey R. Bell
Michelle A. Conser
Marci G. Fiechter
Jill C. Gounaris
Autumn L. Graf
Lisa R. Gullett
Jamie M. Hire
Amanda J. Johnson
Candice D. Knafel
Kristen K. Liechty
Angie K. McCollough
Martha J. McComas
Jennifer M. Nix
Amanda J. Pierce
Emily C. Prange
Erika L. Purkiser
Angela R. Shingleston
Kyley A. Traub
Jewell D. Truman
Rachel E. Wiles
Mandy M. Workinger

Indianapolis

Rachel K. Bahler
Jennifer J. A. Ball
Bridgette M. Bryant
Shawna E. Butler
Amy Lynn Byrd
Barbara J. Clevenger
Courtney A. Cloyd
Kristi L. Craig
Shannon L. Freeman
Lakesha A. Gaskins
Patricia S. Hammer
Jessica R. Heatherly
Ann M. Hendricks
MariaSonia T. Herrington
Jennifer M. Keyler
Ashlie E. Kinney
Lori E. Kremer
Jodie C. Legere
Amber L. Liberati
Jana L. McAdams
Jonie F. McPike
Emily B. Melton
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Amanda S.-G. Murphy
Angela M. Okeley
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Tamra S. Pence
Polletta J. Priddy
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Adrienne O. Redmon
Jennifer M. Renner
Joy E. Robie
April S. Rodabaugh
Amanda S. Roesener
Vanessa L. Shelton
April M. Singrey
Lisa M. Smith
Raquel N. Smith
Brooke N. Spurgeon
Dana M. Staudt
Michelle L. Swain
Rachel L. Taylor
Sara K. Waddell
Lisa M. Wolf



Northwest

Adrienne Azpeitia
Teresa Baranczyk
Carrie Bellamy
Julie Biniecki-Richardson
Ann Braun
Hua Cai
Susan Chabes
Charlene Conley
Jacqueline Dziepak
Leslie Evans
Kimberly Feltes
Maria Forsythe
Kristen Hamann
Stefanie Iwan
Rosemary Lutgen
Dana McGuire
Sarah Pagorek
Cynthia Poledziwski
Amanda Schinella
Nicole Sheets
Sherry Windsor

South Bend

Emily J. Artrip
Beth Ann Bradford
Jasmine Rose Clemons
Marsca L. Cochran
Misti Dawn Craft
Jennifer L. Currey
Kimberly A. Douthart
Amanda Jane Fairchild
Teresa L. Franklin
Joanna Garcia
Kristyn Rene Hawkins
Carolyn Holmes
Connie Jean Keller
Jody Renee Manley
Amy Mann
Amy L. Meister
Bette J. Smith
Tori Nichole Smith
Michelle L. Surratt
Emily Rae Taylor
Denise Kolacz-Trzop
Mori A. VanBruaene
Marina Jo Walls
Courtney Ann Workman
Kristine M. Zehring

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Fort Wayne

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL HYGIENE

Jamie K. Gorecki

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY DEGREES

Leyla Abazari
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Lyde J. Adams
Irfan Ahmad
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Joseph A. Guido
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Ryan D. Murphy
Kasie Y. Nam
Kevin A. Natt
James A. Nelson
Michael D. Ng Cheng Hin
Hai Van Nguyen
Michael J. Noffze



Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees continued...

Gregory D. Olsen
Kimberly J. Wagler Parsons
Swati A. Patel
Gail E. Peterson
Aidan N. Phan
Jason M. Phelps
Natalie Popovich
Keith D. Rice
Jacy D. Robling-Reeves
Jeffrey P. Scheich
Stephanie Farnsworth Scheich
Andrew C. Schmidt
Chad J. Shaw
Jason C. Sims
Swati Singh
Elizabeth Dockerty Smith
Jason K. Smith
Julie K. Stefanski
D. Scott Stucki
Bradley W. Stutler
Maja Sukovic
Athena J. Tosiou
Uyen C. Tran
Kenneth R. Troutman
Sara-Helene P. Viernes
Vincent Vu Jr.
Robert D. Williams
Christopher J. Masayuki Yamada

GRADUATE AND POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION

(degrees and certificates awarded
July 1, 2001 - June 30, 2002)

Postdoctoral Certificates

General Practice Residency

Millie M. Chang
Jeffrey Crenshaw
Heidi R. Farid
Charles F. Hine
Paul Sahni
Tracey L. Smith

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Stanley Jachimowicz
Benjamin Lo Giudice

Master of Science Degree

Dental Diagnostic Sciences

Lisa J. Koenig

Master of Science in Dentistry Degrees

Dental Materials

Janaina B. de Almeida

Endodontics

Krieger W. Brasseale
Clifford W. Fiscus II
Mark A. Massey
Joseph D. Spires

Operative Dentistry

Mohammed Quaid Al-Qahtani
Talal Abdullah Al-Qunaian
Danilo Biazetto
de Menezes Caldas
Supattriya Chutinan
Orlando J. Fugaro
Jessica Gonzalez-Ochoa

Orthodontics

Toru Deguchi
Kimberly E. Handick
Fernando L. Martinez
Edwin Alvarez Matos
Yulia B. Pinskaya
Margaret K. O'Rourke
Mark R. Rosenthal
Matthew W. Sprowls
Chad M. Wright
Shaobin Zhang

Pediatric Dentistry

Andrew C. Guthrie
Chad O. Hazelrigg

Periodontics

Judith M. Ablaza
Monish Bhola
Robert P. De Poi
José E. González Fussa
Rudolph S. Gamarnik
Thomas C. Kelley
Jason D. Owens
James T. Wolfe

Preventive Dentistry

Roisin Brady
Samia Shaikh-Milharic

Prosthodontics

Walter Co Lim

Combined Graduate/ Postgraduate Program

MSD in Orthodontics/ Certificate in Prosthodontics

Marc E. Olsen

Doctor of Philosophy Degrees

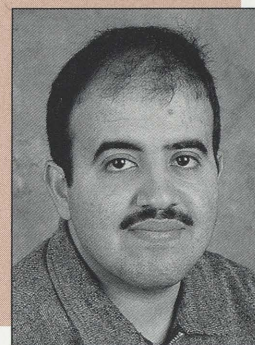
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GRAD STUDENT PROFILES

MOHAMMED QUAID AL-QAHTANI

Hometown: Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. **Dental Education:** BDS, King Saud University, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, 1997. **IU Graduate Program:** operative dentistry (major), dental materials and preventive dentistry (minors). **Thesis:** *The effect on shear bond strength of rewetting dry dentin with two desensitizers.* **Degree:** MSD, May 2002. **Plans:** To return to his position as a lecturer in operative dentistry at King Saud University.

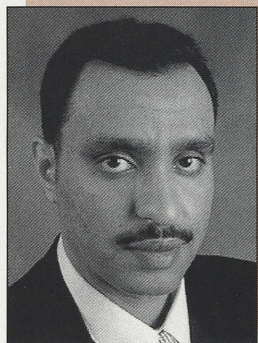


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Dr. Al-Qahtani

TALAL ABDULLAH AL-QUNAIAN

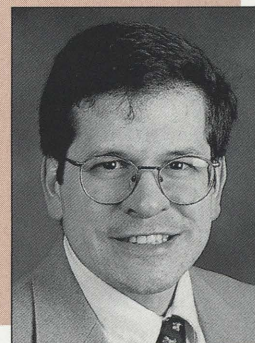
Hometown: Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. **Dental Education:** BDS (1996) and general practitioner internship certificate (1997), King Saud University. **IU Graduate Program:** operative dentistry (major), dental materials (minor). **Thesis:** *In vivo kinetics of bleaching gel with three percent hydrogen peroxide within the first hour.* **Degree:** MSD, May 2002. **Plans:** To join the faculty in the restorative department at King Saud University.



Dr. Al-Qunaian

ANDREW C. GUTHRIE

Hometown: Oklahoma City, Okla. **Dental Education:** DDS, University of Oklahoma, 1994; pediatric dentistry certificate, Indiana University, 1996. **IU Graduate Program:** pediatric dentistry (major), child psychology (minor). **Thesis:** *Conscious sedation of the pediatric dental patient: a comparison of meperidine versus butorphanol.* **Degree:** MSD, May 2002. **Plans:** Since 1996 has been in the private practice of pediatric dentistry in Oklahoma City. Practices with father, Dr. T.J. Guthrie (MSD/Pediatric Dentistry 1960). Also serves as a part-time clinical instructor in the University of Oklahoma's pediatric dentistry department.



Dr. Guthrie

LISA J. KOENIG

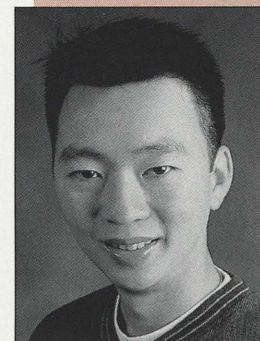
Hometown: Fleetwood, Lancashire, England. **Dental Education:** B.Ch.D., Leeds University, United Kingdom, 1975; DDS, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., 1987. **IU Graduate Program:** dental diagnostic sciences (major), oral and maxillofacial pathology (minor). **Thesis:** *Impact of image compression on diagnostic quality of digital images for detection of chemically induced periapical lesions.* **Degree:** MS, June 2002. **Plans:** To return to her position as head of radiology at Marquette University School of Dentistry. Lives in Brookfield, Wis., with her husband, Karl, and children Ben, Natalie, Alex, and Jack. Eldest daughter, Sophie, is starting her sophomore year at Marquette in the fall of 2002.



Dr. Koenig

WALTER CO LIM

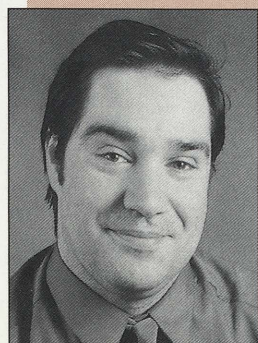
Hometown: Manila, The Philippines. **Dental Education:** DDM, University of the Philippines, 1995. **IU Graduate Program:** prosthodontics (major), dental materials (minor). **Thesis:** *Comparison of electrochemical corrosion behavior among four grades of commercially pure titanium.* **Degree:** MSD, May 2002. **Plans:** To enter the two-year advanced-standing dental degree program at University of Detroit Mercy. Plans to eventually practice and teach.



Dr. Lim

MATTHEOS SANOUDOS

Hometown: Athens, Greece. **Dental Education:** DDS, National University of Athens, 1995; orthodontic certificate, Indiana University, 2000. **Current IU Graduate Program:** oral biology (major), physiology (minor). **Dissertation:** *Effects of nicotine on osteogenesis.* **Degree:** PhD in Dental Science, April 2002. **Plans:** To conduct a private practice in Athens, and would like to eventually teach at the university there.



Dr. Sanoudos



IN MEMORIAM

ALLIED DENTAL EDUCATION PIONEER RALPH SCHIMMELE DIES AT AGE 78



Dr. Schimmele

Dr. Ralph Schimmele served the IU School of Dentistry with distinction through a variety of positions he held from 1957 until his retirement in 1988.

Working with the IU administration and others in the 1960s, Dr. Schimmele developed the first program in dentistry to be offered on a regional campus—a Dental Hygiene Program at Fort Wayne, launched in 1964. A year later, he helped establish IU's first Dental Assisting Program, also at Fort Wayne. Dr. Schimmele served as director for both programs and eventually supervised all of the programs on regional campuses.

After earning his dental degree at IU in 1952, Dr. Schimmele maintained a private practice in Fort Wayne until 1965. He joined the dental school faculty as a lecturer in practice management and in 1972 was named assistant dean of dental auxiliary education.

In 1974, he became executive associate director of the Preventive Dentistry Research Institute at Fort Wayne. At the time of his retirement, he was serving as professor of dental auxiliary education and associate dean for program development and extramural programs.

Under his guidance, the extramural program expanded to include hundreds of practitioners who gave students of dentistry and dental hygiene valuable field experience by permitting them to observe and assist in dental offices throughout the state. He also assisted many young graduates in their search for associateship opportunities in Indiana.

Dr. Schimmele was a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon and the Pierre Fauchard Academy and a fellow of the International College of Dentists. He received teaching and service awards from the Fort Wayne campus and the Isaac Knapp District Dental Society, respectively; Distinguished Eagle Scout and Silver Antelope awards from the Boy Scouts of America; and a Distinguished Alumnus award from the IUSD Alumni Association.

Dr. Schimmele was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Joanne; sons, Paul Schimmele (ASDLT'74, BS'77, D.Ed.'99), St. Louis, and Steven Schimmele (DDS'92), Fort Wayne; daughters, Mary Ann Schimmele, Ackworth, Ga., Janet Schimmele, Park Rapids, Mich., and Kay Cuny (ASDH'85), Indianapolis; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

ALUMNI

1929 • Orville "Doc" Crawley (DDS), Danville, died Sept. 10, 2002.

1934 • Harold Jones (DDS), Indianapolis, died July 21, 2002.

1937 • Wade Jordan (DDS), Indianapolis, died July 8, 2002.

1938 • George Riester (DDS), Bloomington, died Jan. 19, 2002.

1938 • Howard Watson (DDS), Indianapolis, died July 9, 2002.

1939 • Richard Glassley (DDS), Fort Wayne, died Feb. 28, 2002.

1942 • George Gwinn (DDS), Lake Wales, Fla., formerly of Noblesville, died May 11, 2002.

1945 • William Witt (DDS), Indianapolis, died Feb. 18, 2002.

1947 • Charles Radcliffe (DDS), Maitland, Fla., died Dec. 7, 2001.

1948 • Robert Avery (DDS), Michigan City, died Oct. 5, 2001.

1949 • Thad Hodus (DDS), Schererville, died in November 2001.

1950 • Robert Daily Sr. (DDS), Indianapolis, died Jan. 19, 2002.

1951 • Betty Koss (DDS), Indianapolis, died March 26, 2002. A longtime leader in dentistry and in community affairs, Dr. Koss also held degrees from Butler University, which honored her with a distinguished alumna award in 1981, and the University of Michigan. She was a lifelong practitioner in Indianapolis.



Dr. Koss was the charter president of the Indiana Society of Pediatric Dentistry and a past president of the American Association of Women Dentists, the Indiana Public Health Foundation, and the Indianapolis District Dental Society. She had served on the board of directors for the Kosciusko County Historical Society.

She was named a Sagamore of the Wabash in 1976.

Dr. Koss belonged to the Dachshund Club of America and was charter president of the Hoosier Dachshund Club. She bred standard longhaired dachshunds, and one of her dogs holds the all-time winning record for dachshunds exhibited since 1874.

1951 • Raymond Price (DDS), Lafayette, died July 1, 2002. He had practiced in Lafayette for 35 years, retiring in 1986. Dr. Price also taught part time on the restorative dentistry faculty at IU for about two decades, and he briefly held a full-time position. At the time of his departure from the faculty in the 1970s, he was an assistant professor of dental sciences.

Dr. Price served in the Navy Reserve during World War II.

He joined the Boy Scouts as a teenager and remained active in scouting for the next 70 years. He moved to Florida after retiring from his practice, but had recently returned to Lafayette.

Dr. Price is survived by a daughter, Susan Plantenga, also of Lafayette.

1952 • Thomas Byrd (DDS), Cary, N.C., died May 27, 2002.

1952 • Ray Janes (DDS), Indianapolis, died Jan. 3, 2002.

1953 • William Conrad (DDS), Anderson, died July 16, 2002. In addition to being a practitioner in Anderson for 38 years, Dr. Conrad played an invaluable role on the part-time dental faculty of Indiana University for more than three decades, beginning in 1965. He taught clinical dentistry in the Department of Restorative Dentistry and held the rank of assistant professor of operative dentistry.

"I especially enjoy working with the seniors here," Dr. Conrad told us when he was interviewed for an *Alumni Bulletin* article featuring the part-time faculty in 1997. "As they near the end of their program, they like to talk to part-timers about the practical matters of running a dental office. I try to be encouraging. At the same time, I want them to be aware of problems that commonly crop up in practice, and I want to get them thinking like practitioners about those problems so that they will be prepared to avoid or solve them if they arise... Effective communication between teacher and student is most rewarding."

Dr. Conrad was an Air Force veteran. He is survived by his wife, Pat; children, Desma Smith, Brad and Reed Conrad; and four grandchildren.

1954 • William McCloughan (DDS), Granger, died in April 2001.

1955 • Peter Keck (DDS), Winter Haven, Fla., died March 7, 2002.

1963 • Arnold Grindle (DDS), Danville, Ill., died April 20, 2001.

1964 • Alice Harris Hall (ASDH, BS'82), Indianapolis, died April 21, 2002. Mrs. Hall practiced

dental hygiene in the office of her husband, James Hall (DDS'56), for 29 years. She retired in 1995. She was also a nurse and had previously worked for Larue D. Carter Memorial Hospital and St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lafayette. She was a member of the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

Last year, Dr. and Mrs. Hall established the James and Alice Hall Scholarship in Dental Hygiene at Indiana University. The scholarship will be used to assist single parents with their education, and the premiere award will be presented in fall semester of the 2002-2003 academic year.

Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband and their children, Thomas Hall and Kathleen Bernard; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

1966 • Don Scroggins (DDS), Greenwood, died May 24, 2002.

1966 • Harold Stanley (DDS), Ormand Beach, Fla., died Nov. 10, 2001.

1969 • Robert Perry (DDS), Crawfordsville, died Feb. 8, 2002.

1970 • Gerald Funderburk (DDS), Anderson, died Nov. 10, 2001.

1971 • Thomas Wolfe (DDS), formerly of Indianapolis, died May 24, 2002.

1976 • Robert Batchelder (DDS), Fort Wayne, died Dec. 31, 2001.

1991 • David Harris (MSD/Orthodontics), Clear Lake City, Texas, died July 24, 2002.



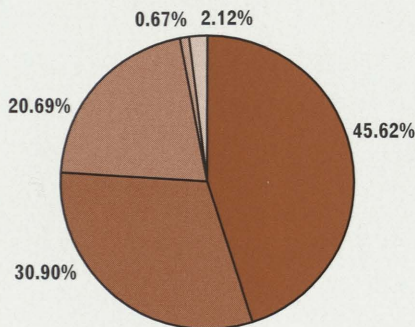
INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

School of Dentistry Budget [JULY 1, 2001 – JUNE 30, 2002]

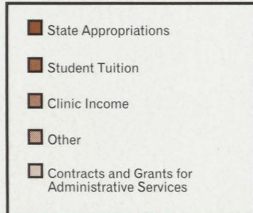
GENERAL FUND

OPERATING INCOME

	\$ Amount	Percent
State Appropriations	14,599,014	45.62
Student Tuition	9,887,618	30.90
Clinic Income	6,619,988	20.69
Other (reimbursement agreements and miscellaneous)	213,872	0.67
Contracts and Grants for Administrative Services	678,840	2.12
Total	\$31,999,332	100.00

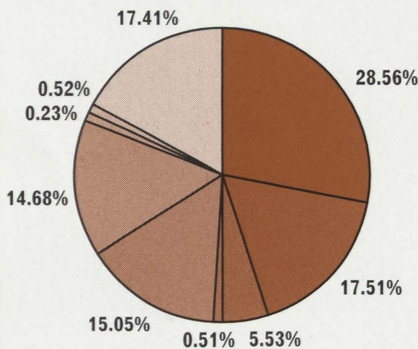


Operating Income



OPERATING EXPENDITURES

	\$ Amount	Percent
Salaries		
Full-time Faculty	8,883,898	28.56
Full-time Staff	5,448,497	17.51
Part-time Faculty	1,721,030	5.53
Other Wages (hourly employees)	158,553	0.51
Fringe Benefits and Retirement	4,684,603	15.05
Supplies and Related Expenses	4,568,805	14.68
Travel	71,178	0.23
Equipment	162,734	0.52
University Assigned Costs for Central Services	5,419,286	17.41
Total	\$31,118,584	100.00
Net General Fund	\$880,748	



Operating Expenditures





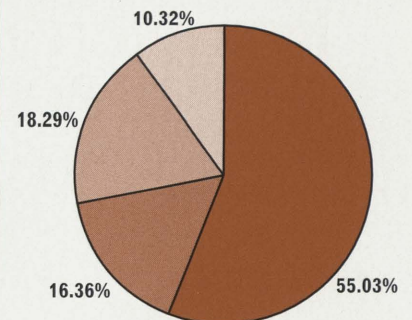
OTHER FUNDS

MISCELLANEOUS INCOME

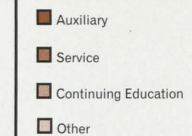
(excluding research and gifts to the IU Foundation)

	\$ Amount	Percent
Auxiliary (student instrument purchase and rental, Dental Faculty Private Practice, dental stores inventory, computer replacement program)	3,322,413	55.03
Service (University Hospital clinic)	987,932	16.36
Continuing Education (includes partial support for new Center for Advanced Professional Studies [CAPS])	1,104,271	18.29
Other (fellowships, etc.)	623,421	10.32

Total	\$6,038,037	100.00
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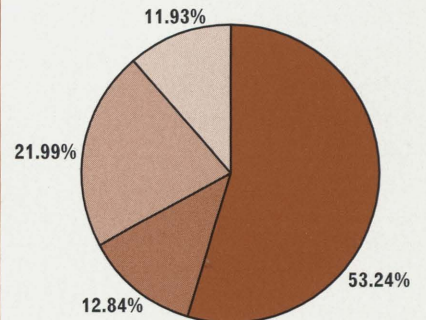
Miscellaneous Income



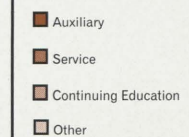
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES

	\$ Amount	Percent
Auxiliary	3,589,209	53.24
Service	865,591	12.84
Continuing Education (includes CAPS start-up costs)	1,482,152	21.99
Other	804,192	11.93

Total	\$6,741,144	100.00
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Miscellaneous Expenditures



CLINIC FACTS

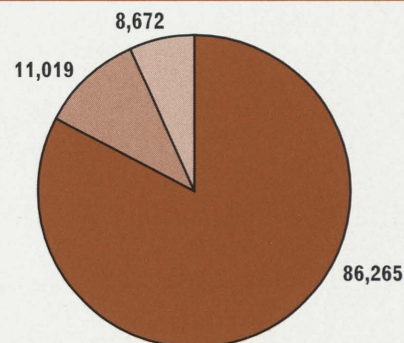
Patient Population	20,705
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Patient Appointments

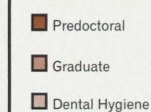
Predoctoral Students	86,265
Graduate Students	11,019
Dental Hygiene Students	8,672

Total Number of Appointments	105,956
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Total Clinic Income	\$6,619,988
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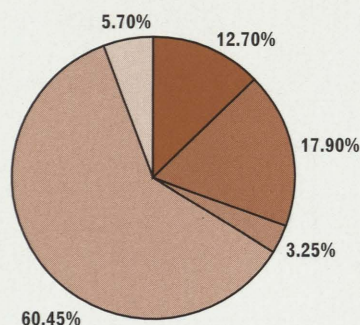
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RESEARCH FUNDING

JULY 1, 2001 – JUNE 30, 2002

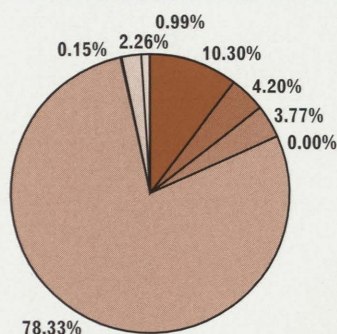


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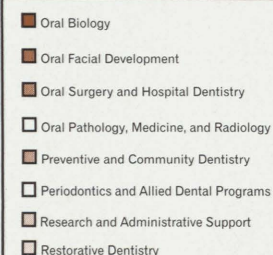


Extramural Research Funding	\$7,149,597
Intramural (IUSD) Research Support	\$591,107
Total	\$7,740,704

EXTRAMURAL FUNDING SOURCES	\$ Amount	Percent
State Government Sponsored Research	908,031	12.70
Federal Government Sponsored Research	1,279,478	17.90
Federal Government Sponsored Training	232,313	3.25
Non-Government Sponsored Research and Training	4,321,894	60.45
University Support of Research and Training (other than dental school funds)	407,881	5.70
Total	\$7,149,597	100.00



Funding by Departments and Divisions

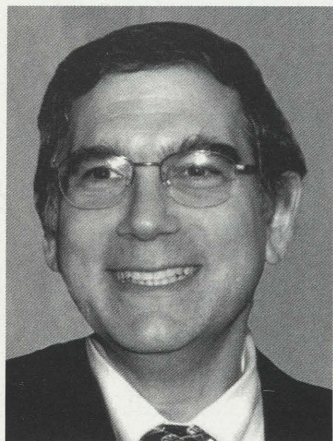


FUNDING BY DEPARTMENTS AND DIVISIONS	\$ Amount	Percent
Oral Biology	736,366	10.30
Oral Facial Development	300,329	4.20
Oral Surgery and Hospital Dentistry	269,243	3.77
Oral Pathology, Medicine, and Radiology	204	0.00
Preventive and Community Dentistry (Oral Health Research Institute)	5,600,056	78.33
Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs	10,993	0.15
Research and Administrative Support	161,490	2.26
Restorative Dentistry	70,916	0.99
Total	\$7,149,597	100.00

Indirect Costs Recovered from Funded Research	\$678,840
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RESEARCH DAY FEATURES DIRECTOR OF NIDCR



Dr. Tabak

Dr. Lawrence Tabak, director of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, National Institutes of Health, gave the keynote address at the dental school's 10th Annual Research Day, held April 1, 2002, at University Place Conference Center. The school cosponsors the event with the Indiana Section of the American Association for Dental Research.

Dr. Tabak's address, "Conducting Science and Putting It into Practice: The Future of Oral Health Research, Dental Education, and Dental Practice," was part of a program that also featured 64 research poster and table clinic presentations by faculty, staff, and students.

In his role at the NIDCR, Dr. Tabak provides leadership for a team of 450 scientists, administrators, and support staff with an approximate annual budget of \$300 million. Before joining the NIDCR in 2000, he was senior associate dean for research at the University of Rochester (New York) School of Medicine and Dentistry, and director of the Center for Oral Biology in the Aab Biomedical Research Institute.

Many of the projects on display during Research Day had recently

been presented at the 2002 International Association for Dental Research meeting in San Diego, Calif.

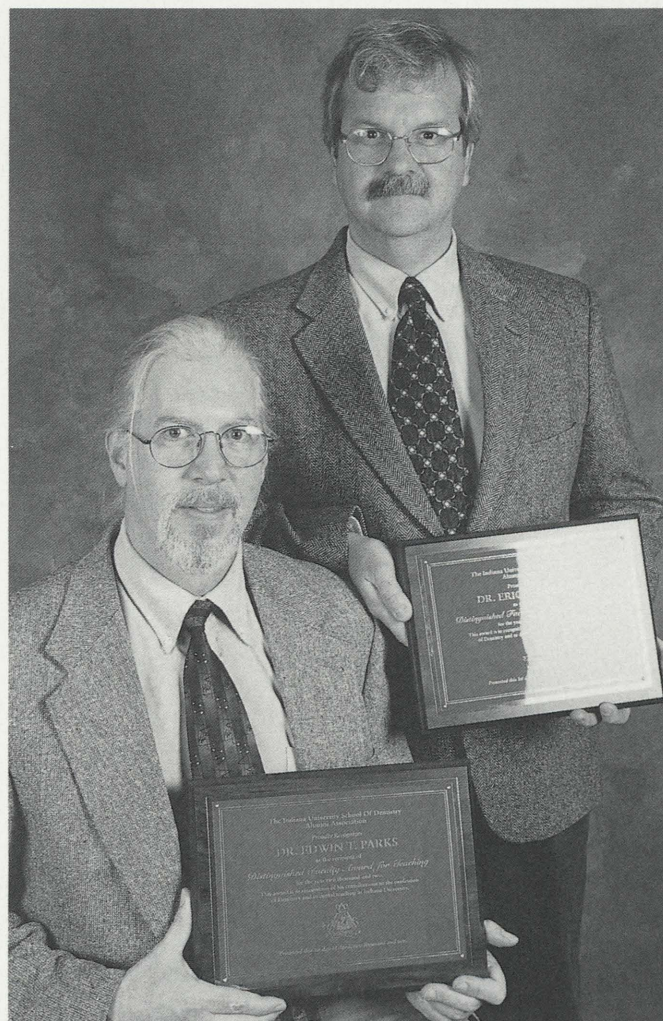
Dr. Serkis Isikbay, assistant professor of prosthodontics and president of the Indiana Section of the AADR, presided over the Research Day program.

Two faculty members, two staff members, 18 students, and one postdoctoral fellow were honored for their work during the awards ceremony.

Dr. **Eric Everett**, assistant professor of oral facial genetics (School of Dentistry) and dermatology (School of Medicine), received the Indiana University School of Dentistry Alumni Association Distinguished Faculty Award for Research. He is currently the principal investigator on a two-year, National Institutes of Health-funded grant titled "Genetic Determinants of Isolated Cleft Palate in Mice," and a coinvestigator on other grants. He is the author or coauthor of dozens of research articles and abstracts, and he has presented several invited lectures on craniofacial, oral, and dental disorders among other topics. Active in the international research community, Dr. Everett has served during the past year as president of the Society of Craniofacial Genetics. He directs the school's Mineralized Tissue and Histology Research Laboratory in the Department of Oral Facial Development. Dr. Everett serves as a research mentor for several graduate and predoctoral dental students, and he has also worked on research studies with high school students as a participant in Project SEED, a summer on-campus community outreach program. He has been

a member of the IUSD faculty since 1996.

Dr. **Edwin Parks**, associate professor of dental diagnostic sciences, received the IUSD Alumni Association Distinguished Faculty Award for Teaching. Dr. Parks serves as course director for three graduate courses, and he is a Problem-Based Learning tutor and director of four modules in the predoctoral curriculum. He also directs the school's patient screening clinic and chairs the Curriculum Committee. Dr. Parks complements his very full teaching schedule with activities in



Tom Meador

Recipients of the IUSD Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Awards: Dr. Edwin Parks (left) and Dr. Eric Everett



Tom Meador

Research Day award recipients, back row, from left: Michelle Bissonette, Jennifer Freeman, Jeremy Felt, Gregory Olsen, and Dr. Riyadh Al-Qawasmi. Middle row: Jennifer Stanley, MariaSonia Herrington, Amanda Murphy, and Deidra Faust. Front row: Judith Moran, Leyla Abazari, Dr. Piyanuj Permpnich, Swati Singh, Jeanette Newman, Raquel Smith, Sara Waddell, Rachel Bahler, Dr. Sherie Dowsett (behind Rachel), Dr. Lorena Sá, Dr. Yen Le, and Chad Harrington.

professional organizations, and he is frequently invited by professional groups and organizations to give talks on such topics as digital radiography and bitemark analysis. He receives excellent student evaluations, and has been cited for his efforts to present the most up-to-date information in his courses using advanced teaching technologies. Dr. Parks completed IU's degree program in dental diagnostic sciences in 1995. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Oral Medicine and the

American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology. After practicing oral medicine in Tallahassee, Fla., for two years, he returned to IU as a full-time teacher in 1997.

PhD candidate Dr. **Riyad Al-Qawasmi** received the Maynard K. Hine Award for Excellence in Dental Research. The award is given at Research Day for the best manuscript submitted for publication by an IUSD graduate student. Dr. Al-Qawasmi's manuscript is titled "Genetic Predisposition to

External Apical Root Resorption in Orthodontic Patients: Linkage and Association of the Interleukin 1B Gene."

Fourth-year dental student **Swati Singh** received the Cyril S. Carr Dental Student Research Scholarship, which is awarded to the predoctoral dental student who has best exemplified, through research studies undertaken at the dental school, a long-term commitment to excellence in conducting, presenting, and promoting research.



AWARD-WINNING POSTERS AND CLINICS

John O. Butler Company's Staff Awards for Research Excellence:

Jeanette Newman
research technician
Bioresearch Facility
1st Place: *The Use of Antimicrobial
Agents to Reduce Plaque
in the Cat*

Deidra Faust
research technician
Oral Facial Genetics
2nd Place: *Refinement of
Radiographic Technique in
the Analysis of Mouse Skulls*

Best Dental Hygiene Table Clinic Award:

**MariaSonia Herrington and
Amanda Murphy**, 2nd year
Every Millimeter Counts:
*Choosing a Local Delivery
Antimicrobial Agent*

Best Dental Assisting Table Clinic Award:

**Jennifer Freeman, Judith Moran,
Jennifer Stanley, and Michelle
Bissonette**
*A Spin Off the Original: Evaluating
Electric Toothbrushes*

Procter & Gamble Dental Hygiene Award:

**Rachel Bahler, Raquel Smith,
and Sara Waddell**, 2nd year
*Fluoridation: Are Your Patients
Aware?*

3M/ESPE Clinical Presentation Awards:

Gregory Olsen
4th year dental student
1st Place: *Transient Displacement
of Orthodontic Brackets
During Bonding*

Swati Singh
4th year dental student
2nd Place: *The Role of Trauma
and the Development of
Temporomandibular Disorders*

Jack D. Carr Table Clinic Award:

Chad Harrington
4th year dental student
*Review of the Biological Principles,
Applications, and Case
Presentations Using Distraction
Osteogenesis*

American Dental Association/Dentsply International Student Clinician Award:

Jeremy Felt
3rd year dental student
*In-Office Bleaching Regimen Effects
on the Microhardness of Human
Enamel*

Procter & Gamble Award for Excellence in Preventive Oral Health Care:

Leyla Abazari
4th year dental student
*Secondary Caries Around Aged,
Recharged Fluoride-Releasing
Dental Materials*

Shofu Graduate Student Awards:

Dr. Yen Le
master's degree candidate
Orthodontics
1st Place: *Effect of First and
Second-Order Gable Bend Angle
on Forces and Moments
Generated by Orthodontic
Triangular Loops*

Dr. Lorena Sá
master's degree candidate
Operative Dentistry
2nd Place: *Fluoride-Releasing
Materials and Their
Anticariogenic Properties Tested
in an In Vitro Microbial Model:
Phase 1*

Trident Awards for Innovation in Oral Care Research:

Dr. Sherie Dowsett
postdoctoral research fellow
Host Defense Laboratory
1st Place: *Effect of Shared Genetic
and Environmental Factors on
Periodontitis Parameters*

Dr. Piyanuj Permpanich
PhD degree candidate
2nd Place: *Interaction of
Rough/Smooth Actinobacillus
actinomycetemcomitans Strains
with Human Neutrophils*



Practice Loans	Overhead	Profits and Losses	Electronic Claims
Attorneys	Marketing	Break-Even Plans	Personal Goals
Bankers	Solo Practice	Accounts Receivable	Professional Goals
Insurance Agents	Buy-Ins		
	Buy-Outs		

LEARNING TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Indiana University School of Dentistry expands its practice management program for dental students, with guidance and instruction from a not-for-profit branch of the Pride Institute

Malpractice Insurance	Associateships	Gross Profits	Lifelong Learning
Medical Insurance	Negotiations	Net Profits	Answering Service
Life Insurance	Office Management	Practice Acquisition	Capital Gains
Disability Insurance	Patient Motivation	Mediation	Managed Care
Practice Brokers	Team Building	Past-Due Notices	Treatment Fees
Practice Transition	Communication	Hiring	Patient Scheduling
Contracts	Miscommunication	Firing	Team Training
Location, Location, Location	Accounting Systems	Patient Referrals	Partnerships
	Operating Statements	Financial Forecasting	Consultants
		Career Satisfaction	Litigation



Receivership

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Patient Needs
and Wants

Patient Trust

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Satisfaction

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Trends

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Care

Goal Setting

Direct Sales

Patient
Perceptions

Staff Job
Descriptions

Policy Manuals

Career
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Retirement Exit
Strategies

Patience

Collections

Debt Management

Corporations

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Returns

Patient Fee
Analysis

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Demand

Pension Plans

Treatment
Presentations

Negotiating
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Management

Implied Needs

Explicit Needs

Patient
Education

Group Practice

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Cancellations

The Art of
Listening

Payroll

Payroll Taxes

Licensure

Busyness Issues

Leases

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Staff Conflicts

Juggling
Family and
Profession

Managerial
Skills

Intangible
Assets

New Equipment

Helping
Profession

Supplies

Good Will

PPOs, HMOs

Membership
Dues

Demographic
Shifts

Amortization

Influenced/
Influential

Repairs and
Maintenance

Restrictive
Covenants

Promotional
Networking

Developing
Equity

OSHA
Compliance

Depreciation

Workers Comp

Patient Home-
Care Followup

Empathy

Real Estate
Loans



With four solid years of clinical and didactic study behind them, new graduates of U.S. dental schools—energetic and confident and technically proficient—are prepared to explore the clinical and scientific aspects of dentistry in their dental offices the way Admiral Byrd was prepared to explore the terrain in the Antarctic.

At the same time, however, they must delve bravely into the dense, dark forest of Business Management, which didn't get nearly as much attention in dental school as, say, crown preps, surgical flaps, and root canal therapy.

Many new grads, therefore, find themselves stumbling into this mysterious wilderness with a plan of action as uncertain and as fragile as Hansel and Gretel's—no compass, no hiking boots, no mosquito repellant, and a short supply of bread crumbs. Murderous witches may not reside in this particular forest, perhaps, but plenty of other scary entities seem to be lurking about.

During the past academic year, in collaboration with a not-for-profit branch of the California-based Pride Institute, Indiana University engaged its dental students in a pilot practice management program designed by Pride, a nationally respected practice management consulting company. The goal was to demystify the journey into the world of practice management by better equipping new grads with facts and figures and business know-how.

"Dentists are businessmen and businesswomen who happen to do dentistry," says Dr. George Willis, IU's associate dean for clinical affairs. "As important as it is to uphold our ideals as a helping profession, the bottom line is, dentists aren't going to be of help to anyone if their businesses don't succeed."

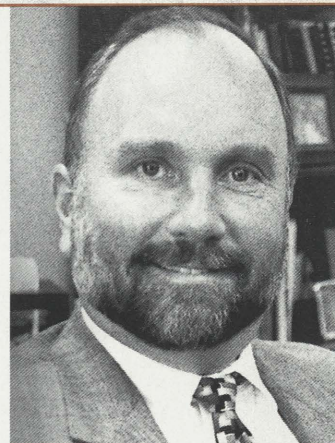
Although IUSD and other dental schools throughout the country

have long recognized the importance of teaching practice management, trying to find adequate room for this big, bulky subject in an already overburdened curriculum has been problematic every year. When the curriculum choice boils down to adding either a dental procedure or more practice management material, the business classes usually lose out.

"Historically, the subject has been a low priority at schools throughout the country because dental curricula are very crowded and dental faculty tend to be more focused on their disciplines than on the management side of things," says Dr. Willis. "Also, there is the reality that students can learn about practice management after graduation, but they can't graduate without knowing how to make a denture or how to master all the other basic procedures and techniques required of dentists."

Over the decades, IUSD has offered very good practice management courses taught by well-qualified lecturers, and for a few years the school even maintained a Department of Dental Practice Administration and a highly lauded TEAM Clinic under the expert stewardship of Dr. Donald Tharp.

But no matter how instructive courses have been in the past, there simply hasn't been enough of them to cover this enormous and ever-evolving field. And fourth-year students on the verge of setting up their own dental offices or contemplating other practice opportunities have routinely clamored for more classes on the "nuts and bolts" of managing a business—details needed to help them launch their careers as well-informed professionals endowed with the knowledge to make the best practice management choices.



Dr. George Willis, associate dean for clinical affairs, is pleased by the feedback he's been receiving from alumni who are looking for associates within IU's pool of dental students. "They tell me they've been interviewing excellent applicants who ask tough and very well-informed questions," he says.

REVISITING AN OLD PROBLEM

Once the school's new curriculum, the Indiana Model of Dental Education, was fully in place, the school's administrators began to take another long look at how they could incorporate more practice management into the overall curriculum.

They realized that one of their key assets was Dr. Raymond Maddox, the outstanding part-time IU faculty member and former president of the Indiana Dental Association who had been teaching the school's practice administration courses for many years.

"Working with Ray, several faculty created a course called the New Dentist, which includes modules on practice administration for third- and fourth-year students," says Dr. Willis. "In this course, now directed by full-time faculty member Steve Dixon, we were able to beef up the practice management program. One of the best changes we made was to present information about associateships during the third year instead of the fourth, since



students typically begin to interview for positions the summer after the third year. Ray helped us through the first year during 2000-2001, and the course received good reviews from the students. Compared to previous years, we heard very few criticisms of the practice administration curriculum from graduating students during their exit interviews.

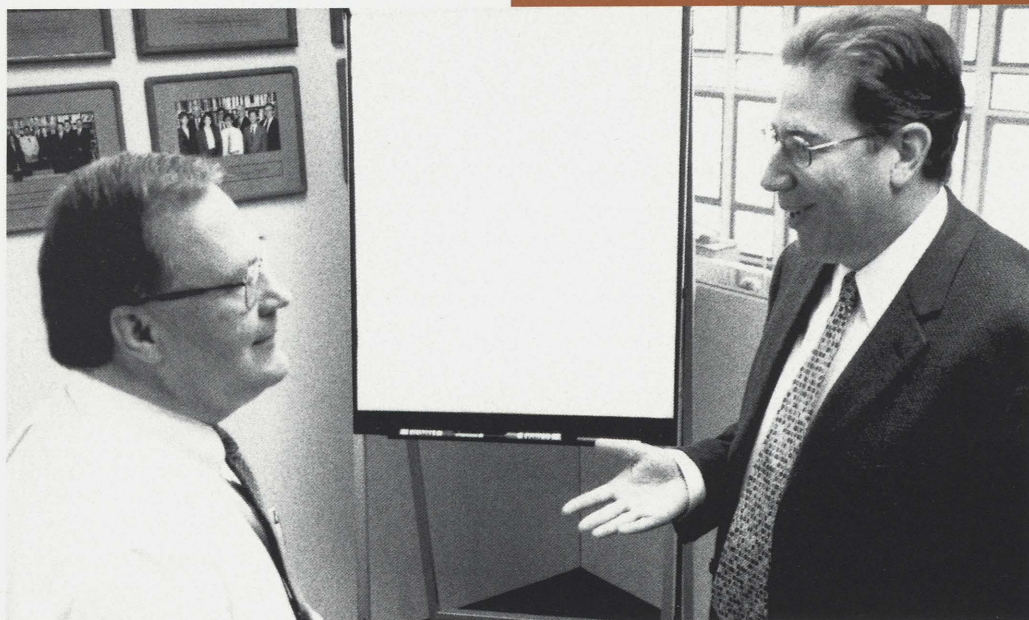
"Nevertheless, Ray was still looking for ways to improve things, just as he always has," Dr. Willis continues. "He recommended that we involve Dr. Jim Pride, head and founder of Pride Institute, in our program makeover."

With an interest in helping dental schools across the country standardize their practice administration programs, Dr. Pride happened to be in the process of creating a pilot program tailored exclusively for use in dental schools. The program is based on one that has been presented for several years at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, where Dr. Pride formerly served as an associate dean.

Also during this period, Dr. Michael Gradeless, an IUSD alumnus and Indianapolis practitioner, had contacted the school independently to see if he could help teach IU's practice administration courses. As a graduate of Pride Institute's two-year continuing education program for dental professionals and a member of Pride's cadre of dentist mentors, he credits the program with turning around his practice, and therefore his life. (See story on page 45.)

"I'm so happy with my career now," says Dr. Gradeless. "I feel blessed, and I know that the management and leadership education I received made the difference for me. I offered to teach at the school because I felt compelled to share my experience with students."

Dean Lawrence Goldblatt and others from IU eventually sat



Dr. Steven Dixon (left), manager of the school's Comprehensive Care program and director of the new practice management program, with Dr. Michael Gradeless, an Indianapolis practitioner and one of the Pride Institute teachers

down with Dr. Pride to figure out how the Pride Institute curriculum could interface with the school's existing curriculum. A key element of the Pride curriculum involves spreading the course work over three years instead of presenting everything near the tail end of dental school, when it is often too late for much of the information to benefit the student.

The Pride proposal was accepted by the IUSD administration in the summer of 2001, and Dr. Gradeless was assigned as one of the primary teachers.

Although IU is only the second dental school to participate in the Pride Institute Practice Management Program, another school is poised to begin the pilot and plans are in the works to involve several more.

FIRST FLIGHT

The pilot was launched during the 2001-2002 academic year, and it differs from IUSD's previous practice management courses in several significant ways.

First, dental students are in only their second year of study when this topic is introduced—academic timing that Dr. Steve Dixon strongly supports.

"As former students, we all remember the 'sophomore slump'—that low point when you begin to think of dental school as a real drag and to question what you're doing here," he says. "Although the heaviest portion

of the practice management program continues to be in the final year of school, the Pride program gives both second- and third-year students a 'shot in the arm' to reinforce to them that dentistry is a wonderful profession and that they chose it for all the right reasons."

The early lectures are structured to help students navigate through dental school as well as their careers. "Of course, many of the techniques and principles of dental practice also apply to dental school," says Dr. Dixon. "Students

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learn, for example, about personality types, how to build relationships with their dental school patients, and how to apply time-management strategies in the clinics so they can graduate on schedule.”

Another benefit of the program is that it exposes students to multiple voices in the field—it’s taught by about a half-dozen Pride Institute teachers, including Dr. Pride himself and persons with expertise in investment and retirement counseling and other

and true’ approach to combining the behavioral sciences, which are of such importance to dentistry, with the economics of setting up and building a practice.”

Finally, IUSD and the Pride Institute intend to take nothing for granted when it comes to assessing the program’s success. Rather than relying solely on dental student exit surveys, Pride plans to also follow up with members of the classes of 2002, 2003, and 2004 five years after their respective graduations to see if the

practice management learning experiences have been beneficial.

“Pride will track grads from every school that participates in the pilot,”

Dr. Willis says.

“Income and a number of other variables will be used to determine if these dentists

have achieved a higher level of success in private practice than their counterparts from non-participating schools.”

“It’s going to take a few years to complete these studies, but I’m confident we’ll see a big difference,” says Dr. Gradeless.

A GOOD START

Drs. Willis and Dixon spent the past year evaluating the program by sitting in on the Pride lectures, sometimes in the company of Dr. Maddox.

An informal program assessment by Drs. Willis and Dixon at the end of the academic year was decidedly optimistic.

“A lot of Pride’s practice management style is reminiscent of the things we were taught in the TEAM program back when I was a student,” recalls Dr. Willis, a 1979 IU grad. “Pride’s test for personality traits, for example, was also used in TEAM Clinic and the

students loved it. The overwhelming majority of students I’ve spoken to have found the Pride program beneficial, and they are excited about it.”

“Much of the information was an eye-opener for students,” says Dr. Dixon, and Dr. Willis agrees, citing the hearty round of applause one of the teachers generated on the day he explained to the class the seemingly magical powers of compounding interest.

And positive feedback has come unexpectedly from another source: the alumni.

During the holiday break between semesters, fourth-year students were assigned the task of venturing into their communities to look at practices and to talk to practitioners.

“Several students reported back to me that the dentists they talked to were really impressed by the students’ knowledge and preparation for the interview,” says Dr. Dixon. “I was told one dentist responded to a student’s query by saying, ‘That’s a very good question. I’ve interviewed eight associates in the past and never had one ask that kind of question.’”

“I’ve been receiving unsolicited comments out of the blue from alumni who are looking for associates,” adds Dr. Willis. “They tell me they’ve been interviewing excellent applicants who ask tough and very well-informed questions.”

While the program is off to a good start, it hasn’t been without its critics. Some students feel that the program is laden with too much talk about the importance of communication skills—a belaboring of the “warm, fuzzy” side of dentistry. To some, the information seems obvious, and for it to be offered up as formal course work strikes them as condescending.

Dr. Willis acknowledges that it’s a challenge for busy students—who are pushed and pulled in every direction while trying to

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specialty areas of business. Two of the teachers are Indiana practitioners—Dr. Gradeless, and Dr. Judith Culver of Kokomo. Both received extra training sessions from Pride to prepare for their work at IU.

A third important feature of the program is that it regards faculty and staff as integral to the students’ training.

“During the second year of the pilot we plan to introduce the faculty and staff, through special orientation meetings, to the same concepts the students are learning,” says Dr. Willis. “We need to make sure that faculty, staff, and students are working together and that all share the same patient-centered philosophy of care.”

Another plus, says Dr. Willis, is that the program has its foundation in one of the most widely known and respected continuing education organizations in dentistry. “The Pride Institute has used these techniques for years in its CE classes—they are a ‘tried



keep graduation requirements as their main priority—to fully appreciate the nuances of effective communication. And, let's face it, it's not difficult to understand how students, many of whom are leaving school with six-figure debt, would prefer to stick with the hard-core economics of dentistry and skip what they surmise, however incorrectly, to be the more ethereal stuff.

Nevertheless, the course presenters will continue to regard the topic of communication as crucially important and indispensable to the practice management courses.

"We try to underscore to students the fact that most dental patients aren't capable of judging the quality of work that's going into their mouths," says Dr. Willis. "Patients are fully aware, though, of how they are being treated by the dentist and the office staff. A successful practice is patient-centered. Dentists have to know what their patients want, and know how to treat them right. The importance of this area of dentistry cannot be overstated."

Drawing on feedback from the students as well as their own perceptions from teaching and/or observing in the classroom, the IU faculty representatives and

Pride are now in the "tweaking" stage of development of the practice management pilot. Some sections of the course work will be rearranged to achieve a better mix of the behavioral and economic portions of the program, and several topics will be resequenced so that information on developing a business plan and securing loans, for example, is presented early enough to be of practical use to students.

In keeping with the recommendations of the Pride Institute and the spirit of the entire Indiana Model, the school also wants the practice management courses to rely less heavily on the lecture format in the future and to focus as much as possible on interactive, experiential learning.

Everyone involved is looking forward to helping the pilot further develop during the 2002-2003 academic year.


As Dr. Willis has recently found, dental students aren't the only ones with an interest in acquiring business acumen.

"Practice management has already turned into a recruiting tool for us," he says. "College

students applying for dental school these days are asking us about our business management courses. They are well aware of the high cost of going through school and setting up a practice, and they expect their dental school to educate them on these matters."

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"Our goal the first year was to simply get as much information into the hands of the students as we could," says Dr. Dixon. "Pride has been receptive to our input and to revising the curriculum as needed. I'm extremely happy that we have this new program. With it, we've been able to give students so much more information than they've ever had before."

"I'm excited to be participating for the second year," Dr. Gradeless says. "We've had a great start, but it's going to be even better this year." 

A MATTER OF PRIDE

Today he enjoys a flourishing dental practice, and he recently accepted a leadership position in organized dentistry as editor of the *Journal of the Indiana Dental Association*. But in the early years of his career, Michael Gradeless was living a businessman's nightmare.

First, plans to start up a practice in Zionsville, Ind., abruptly fell through. Not sure where to turn next, he pulled a couple of random "for hire" tags from a dental

school bulletin board and went to work for a couple of group practices he knew nothing about.

"Since I had no idea what I wanted my own practice to be, I just kind of fell into working for other dentists," says the 1980 IU dental grad. "I took the first offers that came my way."

It wasn't long, however, before Dr. Gradeless realized he had made a mistake. He left both practices within months. With



Dr. Gradeless



his confidence shaken and his self-esteem plummeting, he began to feel more like a piece of driftwood than a man with a career. He purchased a tiny private practice of his own, but under his direction the practice, in his words, “went nowhere.”

His wife, Kathryn, had a highly successful job selling computer systems to banks, so the couple managed OK without a profitable dental practice. Kathryn was unhappy with the extensive travel required in her job, however, and Michael continued to be frustrated with his dormant practice. They decided to team up—Kathryn quit her position and became Michael’s business manager.

A fine idea in some respects, but not fiscally. The move deprived the Gradelesses not only of Kathryn’s hefty paycheck but also of her 401(k) retirement plan, her stock options, and the couple’s health insurance.

“Now, all of a sudden, we had to make the practice support us,” says Dr. Gradeless.

Things got worse. At his lowest point, Dr. Gradeless was two quarters behind on payroll taxes, borrowing money to cover his personal taxes, and shuffling a tall stack of bills tattooed with 60-day and 90-day “past due” notices.

“We were in bad shape,” he says.

While searching for ways to make the practice grow, Dr. Gradeless attended a lecture by Jim Pride.

It was the first of many encounters with the Pride Institute and the Pride philosophy that would dramatically change the way Dr. Gradeless felt about his career, and—much more importantly—about himself.

He signed up for Pride’s training program for dentists, spouses, and staff, and followed the two-year course and its subsequent alumni program faithfully.

The practice began to show signs of life. It became possible to relocate to an office suite on the Community Hospital North campus.

Office income, says Dr. Gradeless, grew by 33 percent the first year after his training, and has averaged 17 percent compounded growth over the past several years.

As the practice blossomed, so did the practitioner’s self esteem—and a renewed love for his profession.

“As my practice became better and better, my patients’ perception of me as an ethical, quality-oriented dentist went higher and higher,” he says. “The success freed me to love dentistry, and to do the kind of dentistry I had only dreamed about before.”

He especially values the insights he gained during the leadership portion of the course. “The problem with most unsuccessful dental practices is not the patients. It’s not the staff. It’s the doctor,” he says. “You need to take a look at the man or the woman in the mirror and ask yourself, Why haven’t I done what I need to do to make things happen for me? The leadership training opened up new sides to my personality that I didn’t know were there.”

When Pride invited Dr. Gradeless to enter its first training program for mentors a few years ago, he jumped at the opportunity. As a mentor for other practicing dentists, he has honed many of the teaching skills he now uses in the dental school’s practice management courses.

Dr. Gradeless likens the transition from dental student to dentist to that of someone learning how to swim by being pitched head-first into a very deep and chilly pool.


“Some new grads are going to buy practices that cost maybe two, three, four hundred thousand dol-

lars when they’ve never even bought a car before,” he says. “They typically gravitate to CE courses to learn about practice management, and virtually all will eventually do well. But the challenge for dentists is to learn—while they’re still dental students—that they must develop their own mission. And I’m excited about being able to help the school prepare students for that process.”

As he gets ready once again to move his own private practice, this time into a 3,400-square-foot office in a beautiful new building on the Northeastside, Dr. Gradeless admits with a grin that even he’s not completely immune to the jitters of making such a big practice decision.

“I’m having the same thoughts as those of the students I’m teaching,” he says, laughing. “I have the same concerns: Am I getting a good loan? Am I selecting the right equipment? Will my patients follow me to my new location? Will I be productive enough in this location?”

When too many of those thoughts crop up at one time, Dr. Gradeless takes a deep breath—and draws on his training as a practice manager.

“The process is simple,” Dr. Gradeless reminds himself. “The Number 1 priority in dentistry is developing relationships with patients. The beautiful part of my practice today is that I’m going through life helping people, and the patients I see are old friends now. We chat; we have a great time. I love helping people maintain their oral health. I love what I do for a living.” 



BEING PREPARED TO MAKE DREAMS HAPPEN

Although Dr. Steve Dixon's transition into dental practice in Evansville was a sunny stroll in the park compared to Dr. Mike Gradeless' early misadventures in Indianapolis, Steve is no less an advocate than Mike of the school's recent efforts to broaden its practice management program for students.

"We had very few practice administration classes when I was a student," says Dr. Dixon, a 1973 IU dental grad. "I think the faculty reasoned there just wasn't any time for them. They wanted us to know how to be dentists—back then, that meant teaching very little beyond the technical procedures of dentistry. There was no talk of people skills. They didn't tell us about hiring and firing."

With a solo practice as his ultimate goal, Dr. Dixon glided into his career on the reassuring wings of an associateship with Robert Maxedon (DDS'52), who had been Steve's dentist since childhood.

As a tiny boy, Steve was oblivious to Dr. Maxedon's excellent practice management skills, but they were working their charms on the youngster nevertheless.

"Bob had a great influence on my desire to be a dentist," says Dr. Dixon. "I know this sounds odd, but for me it was a big event to go to the dentist when I was a kid. Dr. Maxedon is a very pleasant man, and he and his staff always made me feel special."

After a year and a half in the associateship Dr. Dixon moved on, opening a one-chair office and hiring a "classic Girl Friday" as his entire staff. He also started teaching part time on the Evansville campus of Indiana State University (now the University of Southern Indiana). And he spent a lot of money on CE courses to learn about practice management.

Referral patients from the dental and medical communities as well as the university began finding their way into Dr. Dixon's dental

chair. Before long, he needed a second unit and a second employee; within a couple of years, he needed a much bigger office and staff. He finally built his own practice, where he remained until leaving practice altogether to join IUSD's full-time faculty nearly two decades later.

"It was a very comfortable way to progress," he says. "My comfort level and skills seemed to grow with the patient demand."

With his extensive experience as a private practitioner, Dr. Dixon is highly valued as an IU professor and as manager of the school's seven-clinic Comprehensive Care program for predoctoral students.

It's a professional background that Dr. Dixon also admires in former practitioner Dr. Jim Pride.

Dr. Pride has been on Dr. Dixon's radar since the 1970s, when Steve first attended a CE course by Dr. Pride on the ergonomics of office design.

"I was immediately impressed with his lecture style, and his realistic approach to dentistry," says Dr. Dixon. "I learned a great deal from him."

Dr. Dixon believes that the Pride Institute is giving IUSD's practice management program the boost it needs to enlighten students about not only the financial end of running a business but also the crucially important human element essential to business success. He is hopeful that students will learn more about the myriad interpersonal relationships in dentistry by first gaining a better understanding of their own personality and leadership qualities.

In Dr. Dixon's view, the most valuable aspect of the Pride program is its rich potential to inspire students to follow through with confidence on the career plan of their choice.

"During dental school admissions interviews, when I ask candidates why they want to go into

dentistry, most give me three answers," says Dr. Dixon. "They want to help people. They want to work with their hands. And they want to be their own boss and run their own business."

Once in school, however, many students, bowing under the weight of their growing debt load, begin to feel they must forfeit dreams of a solo practice.

"A lot of graduates are driven away from the idea of practicing on their own for fear of financial failure," says Dr. Dixon. "With a lack of business knowledge, they feel they have no choice except to work for someone else. Why is this significant? Because it's in total opposition to what they told us their career aspirations were. Before graduation, they're already deciding to settle for something else."

This is especially regrettable, says Dr. Dixon, since the current climate for starting up a private practice couldn't be more robust.

"The supply of dentists is going down while the demand for services is on the rise," he says. "As the population grows older, people are retaining their teeth longer. And more people have access to dental care today. It's a perfect time to buy a practice, and lending institutions know it. That's why it's so important for the school's new practice management program to outfit our students with as much pertinent information as possible."

No matter what career choices students may make, Dr. Dixon advises them not to settle for anything but the dream that brought them to the doors of the dental school in the first place.

"They should set their sights on a plan and go after it," he says. "It will happen. It's going to take some work, but it will happen."



Dr. Dixon



NEW MOBILE DENTAL SEALANT UNIT TO SERVE LOW-INCOME CHILDREN

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What is the most common childhood disease? You might say asthma, chicken pox, or the common cold, but according to a U.S. Surgeon General's report, the answer is tooth decay. In fact, it says, children miss more than 50 million hours of school each year due to dental problems.

"The numbers typically used to describe the extent of decayed teeth among dentally underserved children cannot adequately describe the pain and suffering experienced by children who wake up at night with a toothache," said Dr. Yoder. "Tooth decay is the number one preventable childhood disease, but in order for some children to receive preventive services, the services must be taken to them."

The IU School of Dentistry and the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) hope to help combat that problem in Indiana by purchasing a custom-built mobile unit. The vehicle will travel across the state with dental staff who will apply sealants on the teeth of children enrolled at schools that serve low-income families.

Indiana falls far short of the Healthy People 2010 National Health Objective of having sealants on the teeth of 50 percent of all children. The problem is even worse in children who are poor. According to the Surgeon General's 2000 Report on Oral Health in America, children from poor families are more susceptible to tooth decay and are more likely to have the problem untreated.

Dr. Domenick Zero, the dental school's associate dean for research and chair of the Department of Preventive and Community Dentistry, is overseeing the project with Dr. Karen Yoder, director of the school's Division of Community Dentistry.

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The mobile dental team will collaborate with community health centers across the state to determine sites that the program will visit.

"The Mobile Dental Sealant Program will work with existing community health centers in areas of Indiana where the demand for dentists is not met by the low number of dental providers," said Joni Albright, assistant commissioner for the Indiana State Department of Health. "The program will go to the areas most in need."

Local dentists will also be involved in the planning process to ensure that children with dental care needs other than sealants are referred to dentists in their communities who can provide them with the necessary services.

The dentists' involvement will also help assure ongoing treatment for these children.

The mobile unit will include two stationary dental chairs and treatment areas inside the unit and portable equipment for setting up additional treatment sites within a school or other community facility. Staff will include a program manager, full-time dentist, dental hygienist, and dental assistant. Students from the dental school as well as students from dental hygiene programs on other IU campuses will accompany the unit to provide services.

The program will operate about 160 days a year, and the directors expect the staff to apply more than 5,000 sealants on the teeth of approximately 1,200 children annually.

IUPUI and the ISDH together have provided more than \$500,000 to initiate this program.

After one year, program directors expect the mobile unit to be self-sustaining from reimbursements it will receive through Medicaid and Hoosier Healthwise insurance. Mobile program staff members will also encourage enrollment in these plans by providing qualification information and enrollment forms on site. But, the directors stress, no child will ever be turned away because of inability to pay.

The mobile unit will also be used to conduct research through IUSD's Oral Health Research Institute. Projects include studying the success of sealants and fluoride use in preventing decay in underserved children. Researchers will also take the unit to facilities such as nursing homes and senior citizens centers for a study on detecting decay on root surfaces of teeth in the elderly.

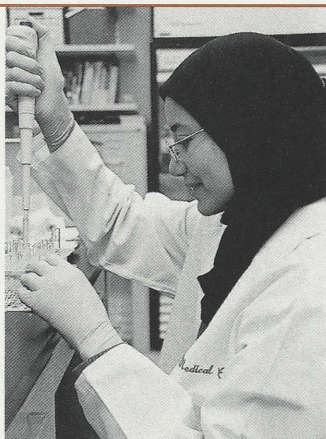
Construction of the mobile unit is now under way, and the directors expect it to begin operating in early 2003.



IU WELCOMES EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM THE U.K.

Before starting her fifth and final year of dental training at the University of Birmingham, United Kingdom, in the fall of 2002, Ashiya Gazge traveled to Indiana University to complete a summer research study that will satisfy one of her requirements for graduation.

Ms. Gazge took on a research project under the direction of Dr. Chris Miller, executive associate dean and professor of oral microbiology; and Dr. Charles Palenik, sponsored programs administrative manager. She worked in the labs of the Oral Health Research Institute on a project concerning steam autoclaves.



Tom Meador

During her research at IU, Ms. Gazge studied bacterial populations and endotoxin levels present in steam autoclave water reservoirs.

Students at Birmingham are given a nine-week period in which to complete some type of elective project, preferably at another dental school. They often pursue their elective course outside of the U.K.

After graduation, Ms. Gazge will spend a year working in a private

dental office to fulfill her vocational training requirement, which will be covered by a salary from the British government. She then plans to enter a general dentistry practice in Birmingham.

Serving as Ms. Gazge's mentor in Birmingham is Professor F. J. Trevor Burke. To date, Prof. Burke has sent a total of 10 students from the United Kingdom to IUSD for their elective projects.

Upon returning to the University of Birmingham, Ms. Gazge and her classmates will write papers about their projects and present them for review. Ten students will be selected to present their findings to an assembly of the faculty. A single student is then chosen to represent Birmingham's dental school at the annual Dentsply Award Competition for students enrolled in schools throughout the U.K. and Ireland.

SPECIAL SMILES FOR SPECIAL ATHLETES

In the summer of 2002, IU School of Dentistry volunteers participated for the first time in the Indiana State Special Olympics in Terre Haute.

Dr. Karen Yoder, director of IUSD's Community Dentistry program, reported that the first-ever Special Smiles program was a big success. "Dr. Paul Zitterbart did a great job of putting the program together and making it happen," she said of her IU colleague, an assistant professor of preventive and community dentistry.

The Special Smiles program was created to increase access to oral care for persons with mental retardation. More than 150 athletes were screened, counseled, and given oral hygiene instructions and dental healthcare products.

"The volunteers were an excellent mix of IUSD faculty, students, staff, local dentists, and dental family members," said Dr. Yoder.



Volunteers posing with some of the Special Olympic athletes



Special Smile volunteers in front of the tent where they screened more than 150 athletes, from left: Jim Foulkes (DDS'80), Terre Haute; Ann Farkas, coordinator of the Indiana Donated Dental Service program; dental student Doug Huynh; IU staff member Paulette (Polly) Anderson; Keith Yoder (DDS'63), Fort Wayne; dental student Ryan Jay; IU faculty member Dr. George Lanning; IU staff members Julie Lewis and Elvia Reyes-Martinez; Pat Clark (DDS'80), Terre Haute (behind Elvia); IU faculty member Dr. Paul Zitterbart; Ruby Lee (DDS'83), Indianapolis; and Drs. Zitterbart and Lee's son, Thomas.



ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK II

The IU dental school's first Alternative Spring Break in 2001 set the standard for future service-learning initiatives, and another highly successful program was presented in March of 2002 when students and faculty once again provided care to patients in Haiti and rural Mexico.

As hoped, the number of participants volunteering for the project grew significantly in 2002—19 students of dentistry and dental hygiene and four faculty members traveled in two groups, one to the Christianville Mission in Haiti and the other to Calnali, Mexico, where they provided treatment to underprivileged patients during the week designated as Spring Break back home in Indiana. The

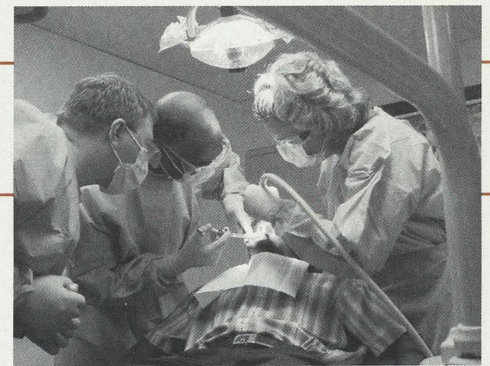
groups benefited this year from the contributions of several volunteers who had also played a role in the 2001 program.

Alternative Spring Break is one component of the dental school's rapidly expanding Division of Community Dentistry, which is directed by Dr. Karen Yoder. The international outreach program complements a host of other projects undertaken in Indiana, and provides many students with their first opportunity to witness a degree of poverty unlike anything they've yet encountered in their young lives. Interacting with men, women, and children for whom healthcare is only one of many needs not being adequately met drives home the importance of community volunteerism in a way no amount of in-class discussions can achieve.

Alternative Spring Break strives to help students recognize the need that exists within every community and to inspire them to become lifelong participants in the outreach programs within their own communities.

The program relies on grants and donations for its funding, and each student volunteer is expected to help raise money to cover expenses. As one of their many fund-raising efforts in 2002, the students sold pizza at the dental school during lunch hours.

Volunteering their services in Haiti were fourth-year dental students Benjamin Adams, Joshua Garver, Robert Ghering, Mark Kesler, Kimberly Koch, Gina Meylan, and Jason Sims; and third-year dental students John Brewster, Doug Huynh, and Sarah Laux. Faculty mentors were Dr. Timothy Carlson, professor of operative dentistry; and Dr. Samuel Campbell, associate



Jason Sims (left), Dr. Samuel Campbell, and Kimberly Koch treating a patient in Haiti

professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Dr. Carlson, who also led the Haiti group in 2001, further developed his own role in 2002 by reaching out to Haitian dental students and dentists. He taught a course on dental adhesives and bonding to students enrolled in the dental school in Port-au-Prince and to the Haitian Dental Society.

The volunteers in Mexico were dental hygiene students Adrienne Redmon, second year, and Kelley Edwards, first year; and dental students David Allen, Aaron Altschul, Jamie Grider, Valerie Lake, and Sara Viernes, all fourth year, third-year student Sean Cook, and second-year student Caroline Derrow. Faculty mentors were Dr. Angeles Martinez Mier, assistant professor of preventive and community dentistry, who also participated in 2001; and Dr. Ana Gossweiler, associate instructor in the Department of Periodontics and Allied Dental Programs.

The group in Mexico was once again participating as part of a larger interdisciplinary team of healthcare providers from the IU medical and nursing schools. Launched in 1999, the Calnali Medical Mission is directed by Dr. Patricia Keener.

The group was based in the town of Calnali but also provided treatment at three neighboring villages.

At least one volunteer of Alternative Spring Break 2002 found a secondary benefit of the



The Calnali volunteers with village youngsters, from left: Jamie Grider, Sara Viernes, Sean Cook, Kelley Edwards, Valerie Lake, David Allen, Caroline Derrow, Adrienne Redmon (behind Caroline), and Aaron Altschul



The Haiti volunteers in the Christianville Mission dental clinic, back row, from left: Dr. Samuel Campbell, Dr. Timothy Carlson, Joshua Garver, Benjamin Adams, Robert Ghering, John Brewster, Mark Kesler, Jason Sims, and Doug Huynh. Front row: Sarah Laux, Gina Meylan, and Kimberly Koch.



ON COURSE

Indiana University School of Dentistry Continuing Education Calendar

(Full details available at
<http://www.iusd.iupui.edu/depts/CE>)

February 1

CE-719 CPR: Basic Life Support for Dentists and Allied Dental Professionals

February 1

CE-716a Radiology for Dental Personnel (laboratory)

February 7

CE-722 Recent Advances in Periodontal Diagnosis and Treatment (Dental Hygiene Series, Part II)

February 7

CE-723 Multiple Hard and Soft Tissue Lasers (lecture and workshop)

February 8

CE-716b Radiology for Dental Personnel (laboratory)

February 19

CE-726 Nutrition in Dental Health (2-hour mini-lecture)

February 21

CE-725 QuickBooks® 2003 in Your Practice

March 7, 8

CE-728 Periodontal Surgery for the General Practitioner (lecture and workshop)

March 12

CE-729 Hypnosis: Patient Management, Weight Loss, and Smoking Cessation (2-hour mini-lecture)

March 14

CE-730 There Must Be an Easier, More Comfortable Way to Practice Dentistry (lecture and participation course)

March 21 or 22

CE-732 Contemporary Composites: The New "Standard of Care" for Restorative Dentistry (lecture and workshop)

March 28

CE-735 Bone Grafting and Dental Implants (Maynard K. Hine Memorial Lecture)

April 11

CE-738 Signs and Symptoms, Troubles and Treatments: How to Answer Your Patient's Questions (Dental Hygiene Series, Part III)

May 2

CE-745 Update on Esthetic Restorative Dentistry (Indiana Dental Association/Indiana University School of Dentistry Academy of Continuing Education lecture)

May 3

CE-746 Update on Esthetic Restorative Dentistry (IDA/IUSD CE Academy workshop)

Also coming up:

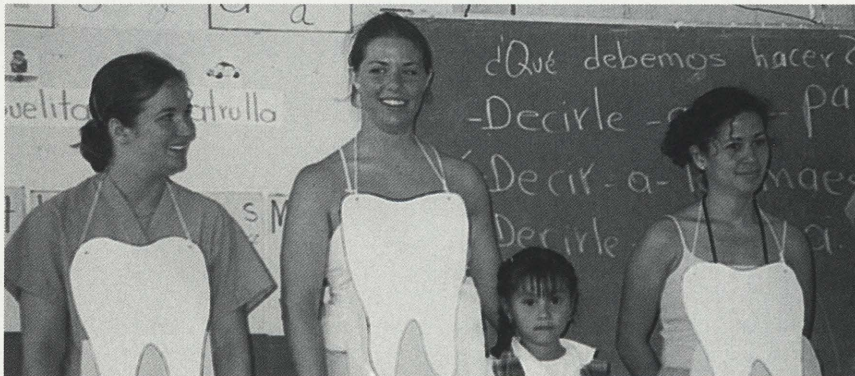
May 16, 17: Pathways to Successful Endodontics by Dr. Joseph Maggio, adjunct professor, Loma Linda University. Includes two half-day workshop sessions and a trip to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to watch an Indy 500 practice session. For details contact the CE office.

For information about courses, fees, credits, and registration, contact Dr. Donald Arens, director of Continuing Education, Indiana University School of Dentistry, 719 Indiana Avenue, Suite 209, Indianapolis IN 46202-6100.

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A busy "clinic" in Mexico, with curious onlookers gathering outside

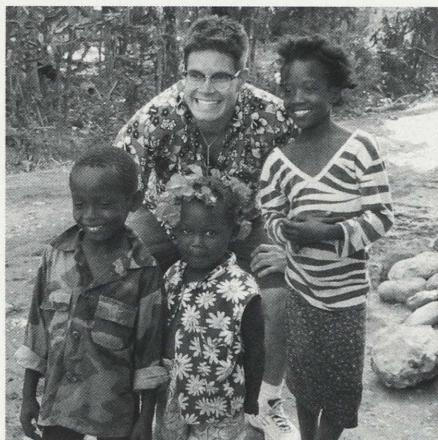


Another mission of the Calnali volunteers was to provide oral healthcare instruction to the villagers. One youngster has been called into duty to assist instructors Adrienne Redmon (left), Kelley Edwards, and Sara Viernes.

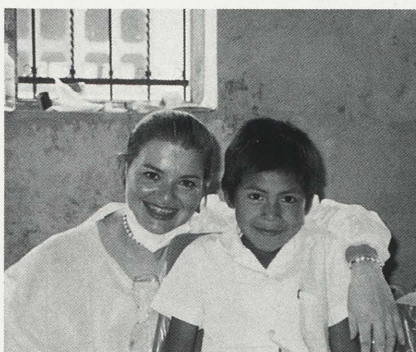
program that he had not expected, but that is also important to the spirit of volunteerism—the camaraderie that emerged among participants.

Calnali volunteer Sean Cook said he enjoyed not only the experience of providing care to the villagers in Mexico but also the relationship he developed with all the students and faculty from Indiana University who participated in the Calnali experience with him.

"Those relationships are something I could bring back home with me," he said.



The Haiti volunteers, including Robert Ghering, visited with villagers in several neighborhoods near the Christianville Mission.



Dr. Ana Gossweiler served as an Alternative Spring Break faculty mentor for the first time at the Calnali site.



Sarah Laux and new-found friend in Haiti



ACD OFFERS STUDENTS SEMINAR ON ETHICS

In June 2002, dental students finishing their third year of studies at the IU School of Dentistry met with community dentists at the Indiana Dental Association for a half-day seminar titled "Ethical Dilemmas in Current Dental Practice."

As part of the ongoing effort of the Indiana Section of the American College of Dentists to assist the school in integrating ethics into the dental curriculum, the seminar provoked interesting and lively discussions.

Dr. George Willis, IUSD associate dean for clinical affairs and chair of the ACD's Indiana Section, coordinated the program, and the College provided 10 dentist facilitators to lead the group discussions and to lend their

experience and time as mentors of their young colleagues-in-training.

Serving as facilitators were Sally Sturgeon (DDS'76), Bloomington; Edward Fritz (DDS'57), Evansville; James Frey (DDS'62), Fort Wayne; James Bayley (DDS'64), Lafayette; Gary Brown (DDS'75), Richmond; and Diane Buyer (DDS'82), Nancy Halsema (DDS'80), Charles Kerkhove (DDS'62), Sybil Niemann (DDS'66), and Darlene Vaughan (DDS'76), all of Indianapolis.

The seminar was patterned after successful programs in Mississippi and Florida. Dr. Thomas Hasegawa, associate dean for clinical services at Baylor College of Dentistry and IU's keynote speaker at the 2002 White Coat ceremony, wrote a series of clinical dilemmas for the Class of 2003 to ponder. The students were divided into 10 groups, and each group was assigned a dentist facilitator. The participants received five clinical cases as well as a protocol with which to identify the facts, ethical principles, and possible solutions. A student representing each group reported the group's findings.

After the case discussions, a real-life dilemma in dentistry that had been reported in Indiana newspapers and on television only one day earlier was brought to the attention of the students by Dr. James Frey, chair elect of the ACD, and Douglas Bush, executive director of the IDA. Listening raptly to the particulars of the case, the students posed informed questions. The exercise further emphasized the importance of documentation, upholding professional standards, and the interrelationship of organized dentistry and the community.

At the conclusion of the seminar, each student received an ACD *Ethics Handbook for Dentists*. The seminar provided an excellent opportunity for students and

dentists to interact, and to help one another solve the types of ethical dilemmas that can present themselves to dental practitioners. It is hoped that the seminar will become an annual event.

—submitted by Diane Buyer
Editor, ACD Indiana Section

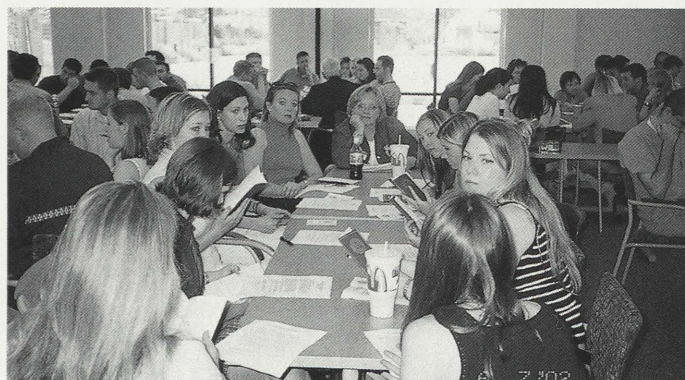
INDIANA FLUORIDE MOUTH-RINSE PROGRAM

2001-2002 ACADEMIC YEAR

Number of Participants

Counties:	49
Schools:	192
Students:	45,834

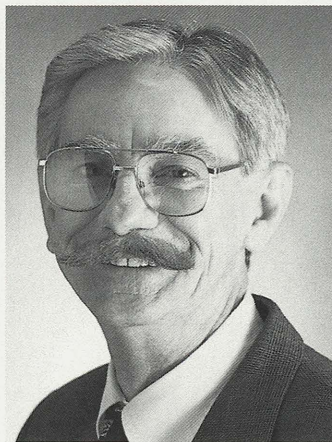
Once a week throughout the school year, participating Indiana children rinsed with a flavored 0.2% fluoride solution for one minute during the school day while under the supervision of a school nurse, teacher, parent volunteer, or a dental professional from the community. The school mouth-rinse program, in its current form, began in 1976 as a cooperative venture between the dental school's Oral Health Research Institute and the Indiana State Department of Health. This self-funded community service program is now managed solely by the Institute, and is administered by Sue A. Kelly with Druscilla E. Kriech serving as state program coordinator.



ACD seminar groups led by Dr. Darlene Vaughan (at head of table, facing camera, in top photo) and Dr. Ed Fritz (below, wearing jacket and tie)



IADR'S HIGHEST HONOR GOES TO GEORGE STOOKEY



Dr. Stookey

The International Association for Dental Research (IADR) has bestowed its highest honor on IU's Distinguished Professor George K. Stookey.

Dr. Stookey received the 2002 Research in Dental Caries Award during the association's general session in San Diego, Calif., in March. The award is one of 15 Distinguished Scientist Awards conferred annually by the IADR, representing the IADR's highest honor. The award recognizes outstanding and innovative achievements that have contributed to the basic understanding of the causes and/or the prevention of dental caries.

For more than 40 years, Dr. Stookey has studied the cause of dental caries and its prevention through the use of fluoride. He has also played a major role in the development of new products to prevent and treat tooth decay, working closely at the beginning

of his career with researchers who developed the decay-fighting agent in Crest.

More recently, he has turned his attention to exploring ways to detect dental caries early enough to stop and reverse the decay. His latest research includes perfecting a technique called Quantitative Light Fluorescence, which can detect decay in its earliest stages. By securing a series of grants as well as hosting international research conferences at IU, Dr. Stookey has turned IU's dental school into a world leader in the early detection of dental caries.

In August 2002, the work of Dr. Stookey and his IUSD research team was featured on NBC's *Today* show.

The European Organisation for Caries Research (ORCA) has announced that Indianapolis will host its international congress in 2005, with Dr. Stookey chairing the session and serving in the lead role of "co-president." ORCA, which usually holds its meetings in European countries, is composed of a prestigious group of some 300 scientists around the globe whose objectives are to promote research into dental caries and related matters.

Dr. Stookey is a longtime teacher and researcher at IUSD and a former administrator. He directed the school's Oral Health Research Institute for nearly two decades and also served in a number of associate deanships and as acting dean of the school. In 1998, IU conferred the title of distinguished professor of preventive and community dentistry on Dr. Stookey, the highest academic appointment the university can award its faculty.

Who's Who at IU

The names of the following IU dental students, all of the Class of 2004, are published in the 2002 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The dental school's candidates were selected on the basis of academic achievement.

M. Kate Babione

Mary Baker

Geoffrey Banga

Svetlana Berman

Jason Bunch

Carolyn Demas

Jason Flannagan

Geoffrey Glogas

Cami Hovda

Michael Mead

Katherine Padgett

Kurt Pramuk

Jason Ringeman

Curtis Schmidt

Bradley Swanson

Samuel Tancredi

Jennifer Thiel

Rachel Trueblood

Daniel Vesbach

Nikki Wargo



Yvonne "Yo"
Baynham



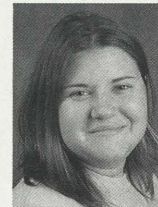
Diana Yates



Richard Kerkhof



Cheryl Kantmann



Jeanette Newman



Jacqueline
McDonald

IUSD STAFF COUNCIL AWARDS

STAFF EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Yvonne "Yo" Baynham, coordinator of the Dental Hygiene Clinic. Yo's work ethic has been dazzling her IUSD associates since 1991.

According to one of the award nominators, Yo has one of the most demanding clinical staff positions at IUSD: "Nobody knows or realizes what all she accomplishes on a daily basis, or the amount of work that she does."

She supports the school's efforts to recruit minority students, and she volunteers for community service through projects associated with IUSD and the National Dental Association. She has continued her own college education while working a full-time job and has taken advantage of training opportunities at the school, including a class for IUSD staff members who are learning Spanish to better serve the school's Spanish-speaking patients.

Donna Bumgardner, senior administrative secretary, Riley Hospital Dental Clinic.

One of Donna's nominators best summed up her capabilities: "I couldn't do what I do without her."

Donna Bumgardner (not pictured) began her career at Riley Hospital in 1990 in the child life department, and then accepted a

job in hospital administration. She left campus in 1996, but when her youngest son enrolled at IU Bloomington, she decided to return to IUPUI to help with tuition. She found her current position in 1997.

Donna has shown herself to be capable of managing any type of project or challenge that is handed to her, such as the enormous responsibility of helping the director of graduate pediatric dentistry assemble a grant proposal, which led to the awarding of a half-million dollar training grant that Donna now helps administer.

Diana Yates, coordinator of the Periodontics Clinic. Diana's excellent rapport is one of many reasons she has received this award.

Diana was hired by the dental school in 1974 after she earned her IU dental assisting certificate. Like a lot of other award winners, she realizes that dedication to one's job often translates into long hours. Ordering supplies and stocking the periodontics division frequently takes place after 5 p.m. "Willingly stays behind" is a recurring theme in her praise from others—an invaluable trait in a department where surgical procedures can sometimes extend well beyond their appointment times.

Early in Diana's career, the internationally respected Dr. Timothy O'Leary, then chair of IU's Department of Periodontics, was impressed enough with Diana's work to take her to Scandinavia to assist him with a research study he was conducting there.

Richard Kerkhof, dental laboratory technician in Restorative Dentistry. An ability to keep calm, and to calm others, is one of Richard's strongest characteristics.

Richard's workplace—lab SB05—is vividly remembered by many alumni for its frenzied pace and an atmosphere often leaning toward the tumultuous. Richard's composure and low key, respectful manner go far in keeping life on an even keel in one of the school's busiest places.

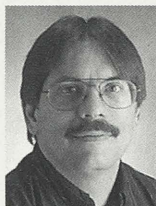
"Richard demonstrates a great example of professionalism to the students," writes a nominator. "He is kind, nice to all, courteous and gentle with his comments."

Richard has enjoyed a long and successful history with IU. He was first hired in 1980 as the laboratory director for the pediatric dentistry program at Riley Hospital for Children. He moved into his current position at the dental school in 1997.

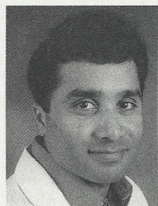
STAFF TEAM AWARDS

Bioresearch Facility. Collectively they are known as the Bioresearch Leadership Staff. Individually, they are **Cheryl Kantmann**, **Jeanette Newman**, and **Jacqueline McDonald**, all research technicians; and **Thomas Ewing**, a research compliance coordinator. Cheryl has been employed at the school since 1994, Thomas since 1995, and Jeanette and Jacqueline since 1999.

As employees whose work is integral to many of the studies undertaken in the Department of



Thomas Ewing



Amir Haider



Farah Khan



Betty "B.J." Hoge



Anthony Wilson



Annetta Hall



Judith Weldon

Preventive and Community Dentistry, this team takes a no-nonsense approach to its duties—even when those duties fall outside the range of what's usually expected. A nominator cites an example:

"A study sponsor recently increased the size of the contract study at the last minute. In order to conduct the study and keep six other studies for faculty and external sponsors running, the team pulled together and developed a plan to meet the increased work demand. The plan included the employees' voluntarily coming in early (at 6 a.m.), changing personal plans to stay late, giving up weekends, and helping out in areas not within their normal job descriptions."

Cariology Research Laboratory.

Recognition has come swiftly for this gifted team-of-two. Research analyst **Amir Haider** joined the staff in 1999, and research technician **Farah Khan** in 2001. They are employed through the Oral

Health Research Institute and are stationed at the dental school.

Amir and Farah are known as quick thinkers and innovators. "Both Amir and Farah are extremely involved in designing changes in our models to study different products," writes a nominator. "In the last trimester, we were approached by a company that wanted to test a food product in our model. We had never done anything similar before. I explained the problem to Amir and Farah and told them I did not have a lot of time to try and solve it, but that I would give them the liberty to explore some ideas. They came up with a new buffer system in which to dissolve this food product so that we could test it in our model. All of this was due to their own creative interests and work. Thanks to them, we obtained another customer for the lab and about \$30,000 in projects."

Oral Health Research Institute Central Services and Infection Control. This team brings knowledge, insightfulness, proficiency,

adaptability, and an industrious spirit to its work. Members are **Sharon Gwinn** (not pictured), OHRI infection control coordinator; research study assistant **Betty "B.J." Hoge**; and clinical study assistants **Anthony Wilson, Annetta Hall, and Judith Weldon**. Sharon joined IUSD in 1975, B.J. in 1995, Anthony in 1994, Annetta in 1993, and Judith in 1988.

The group provides a wide range of indispensable services to researchers both at the Institute and at off-site locations and often serves multiple studies taking place at the same time at different sites.

These staffers are prepared to do whatever they can to help the Institute forge new paths in its ever-evolving research program. "This team has been faced with several challenges in the early caries detection program with new methods that require innovative infection control barriers, and they have always found solutions," writes a nominator.

2002 TRUSTEES TEACHING AWARDS

(Awarded by IUPUI in recognition of excellence in teaching)

Lorinda Coan

clinical assistant professor of dental hygiene

Henry Lancaster Jr.

assistant professor of hospital dentistry

Eric Everett

assistant professor of oral facial genetics and dermatology

Edwin Parks

associate professor of dental diagnostic sciences

Steven Haug

professor of prosthodontics

Susan Zunt

professor of oral pathology



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INDUCTEES 2002

FACULTY MEMBERS

Heidi Crow

assistant professor of hospital dentistry

Carlos González-Cabezas

assistant professor of preventive
and community dentistry

Serkis Isikbay

assistant professor of prosthodontics

Raymond Maddox

assistant professor of oral biology

Edwin Parks

associate professor of dental diagnostic sciences

HONORARY MEMBER

Jean Williams (DDS'69)

LIFE MEMBERS

Stephen Bailie (DDS'63)

June Brose (DDS'72)

Michael Brugos (DDS'71)

Guthrie Carr (DDS'54)

Lloyd Delman (DDS'57)

Emanuel Dragomer (DDS'56)

John Gromer (DDS'72)

Charles Hazelrigg (DDS'70)

Robert Makielski (DDS'44)

Don Nesler (DDS'60)

Scott Polizotto (DDS'64)

Ned VanRoekel (DDS'65)

PREDOCTORAL STUDENT AWARD

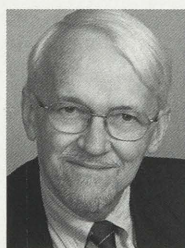
WILLIAM S. KRAMER AWARD

(to outstanding third-year student)

Michael French

ALUMNI IN THE SPOTLIGHT

1963 • John Mayhall (DDS),
Toronto, Canada, received an
honorary Doctor of Odontology



Dr. Mayhall

(D. Odont.)
degree from the
University of
Oulu in Finland
in May 2002.

The university's Institute of
Dentistry is the
most northerly
dental school in

the world and is a center for the
study of the effects of the sex chromo-
somes on dental development. The
results of these studies have indicated
the locations of the genes responsible
for both enamel and dentin formation.

Dr. Mayhall has collaborated on
research projects with colleagues
at the University of Oulu for 30
years. He was honored by the
Faculty of Medicine, of which the
Institute of Dentistry is a part, in
recognition of his outstanding
service to the Faculty and to the
science of dentistry in general. The
University of Oulu's honorary
degrees are awarded only every
four years.

Dr. Mayhall has also conducted
research for three decades with
scientists at the University of
Turku in southwest Finland.

He received his master's and
PhD degrees in anthropology from
the University of Chicago after
practicing in Alaska. He has
taught on the Faculty of Dentistry
at the University of Toronto since
1971, and holds the title professor
emeritus of oral anatomy.

He is the author of approxi-
mately 100 papers on dental
genetics, dental anthropology,
and cultural changes affecting
oral pathology. He is also a
past president of the Dental
Anthropology Association, an
organization of professionals

with backgrounds in dentistry
and physical anthropology.

**1970 • Diarmuid (Derry)
Shanley (MSD/Periodontics)**,
Dublin, Ireland, has been appoint-
ed dean of the Faculty of Health
Sciences at Trinity College,
University of Dublin, according to
a report appearing in the May 20,
2002, issue of the *ADA News*. Dr.
Shanley, who was formerly dean
of the Trinity College dental
school, is the first dean to be
appointed from outside the school
of medicine since the Faculty of
Health Sciences was founded in
1711. The Faculty of Health
Sciences comprises seven schools
(medicine, dental science, nursing
and midwifery, clinical speech and
language, occupational therapy,
physiotherapy, and therapeutic
radiology) and a division of
human nutrition and dietetics.

Dr. Shanley is a former presi-
dent of the International
Federation of Dental Education
Associations and the Association
for Dental Education in Europe.
The *ADA News* reports that, dur-
ing his tenure as dean of dentistry,
Dr. Shanley introduced a new
problem-based learning curricu-
lum and led a major renovation
and expansion project for the
school and hospital.

1973 • Eric Broderick (DDS),
Woodbine, Md., has been promot-
ed to the rank of Rear Admiral in
the Commissioned Corps of the
U.S. Public Health Service
(USPHS). With his promotion, Dr.
Broderick becomes one of nine
flag officers assigned to the Indian
Health Service (IHS), an agency in
the Department of Health and
Human Services (HHS), and one
of 54 flag officers in the eight
agencies of the USPHS.

Dr. Broderick was appointed to
the commissioned corps in 1979
and is currently detailed from the
IHS to the Office of the Secretary,
HHS, where he serves as senior



adviser for Tribal Health Policy in the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs. His responsibilities include the development and implementation of the Tribal Communication and Coordination Project, which brings together HHS and IHS programs to examine HHS policies and programs as they relate to American Indians and Alaska Natives.

Dr. Broderick began his IHS career in 1974 as a dental officer at the Gallup Service Unit in the IHS Navajo Area. He subsequently rose to the position of principal dental consultant for the IHS in 1997, and from July 2000 to December 2001 he served as the acting deputy director of the IHS Office of Public Health.

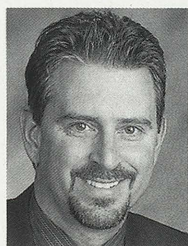
He holds a master's degree in public health (MPH) from the University of Oklahoma and is a diplomate of the American Board of Dental Public Health.

Among Dr. Broderick's numerous honors and awards received from the USPHS are the Distinguished Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Outstanding Service Medal, and the Commendation Medal (awarded twice). He has also been awarded two Secretary's Distinguished Service Awards, as well as an IHS Director's Distinguished Service Award. In 1996, he received the Jack D. Robertson Dental Award, which is given to a senior dental officer in the USPHS who demonstrates outstanding leadership and commitment to the organization.

The IHS is the principal federal healthcare advocate and provider for approximately 1.6 million American Indians and Alaska Natives who belong to more than 560 federally recognized tribes in 35 states. It is composed of 12 regional offices and a system of 49 hospitals, 221 health centers, 123 health stations, 170 Alaska village clinics, and 34 urban projects. More than 30 percent of IHS pro-

fessional healthcare providers are commissioned officers, with 90 percent of them working in direct patient care services at 230 sites in the Indian healthcare system.

1981 • Michael Kastner (DDS), Toledo, Ohio, has received a 2002 Humanitarian Award of Excellence from the Ohio Dental Association (ODA).



Dr. Kastner

Dr. Kastner has a long history of volunteer efforts in his own community and abroad. He has provided dental care in the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nepal, and Nicaragua, and is currently leading efforts to improve oral healthcare access and awareness as president of the Toledo Dental Society.

One current initiative is the Lucas County Oral Health Coalition, which is coordinating efforts in such areas as dental care, education, treatment sites, legislation, and the media.

Dr. Kastner developed a dental clinic and provided care at the Goerlich Center for Alzheimer's Care in Lucas County. He recently offered his expertise in forensic dentistry to the New York Medical Examiners Office to aid in the identification of victims of the attacks on the World Trade Center. He is certified by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in dental forensics, and he serves on the dental forensic identification staff in the Lucas County Coroner's Office.

Dr. Kastner also received the ODA's humanitarian award in 1995.

1984 • Angie Swatts (Dental Assisting Cert.), Indianapolis, has been named Sixth District Trustee of the American Dental Assistants Association. She will represent

dental assistants in Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

Ms. Swatts is the laboratory manager for D.C. Ceramics of Zionsville. She formerly taught at Professional Careers Institute, Indianapolis, where she continues to serve as a member of the advisory board. She has been a member of the Indiana Licensing Board for proprietary schools, and she is a former president of both the Indiana and Indianapolis Dental Assistants Associations.

1993 • John Neeb (DDS), Fountaintown, Ind., was awarded fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry during the academy's annual meeting in Hawaii in July 2002. Fellowship is earned through completion of 500 hours of continuing dental education, a comprehensive written examination, and five years of continuous membership in the AGD. Dr. Neeb practices in Greenfield.

1998 • Vanchit John (DDS, MSD/Periodontics 1995), Indianapolis, has successfully completed the requirements for board certification in periodontics and is now a diplomate of the American Academy of Periodontology. Dr. John is a full-time assistant professor of periodontics at Indiana University and a part-time practitioner.

2001 • Monish Bhola (MSD/Periodontics), Farmington Hills, Mich., is now a diplomate of the American Academy of Periodontology, having recently completed the requirements for board certification in the specialty. Dr. Bhola is a clinical assistant professor at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry in the Department of Periodontology. He also practices part time.



INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN

As stated in last year's report, the Campaign for IUPUI is the first comprehensive fund-raising campaign in the history of this campus. The campaign includes all 22 units and programs at IUPUI.

This campaign is unique in that all gifts and pledges from July 1, 1997, through June 30, 2004, count toward the

goals set forth by the IUPUI units and programs. Collectively, the campaign has a goal of raising \$700 million.

The School of Dentistry's goal is \$10 million, with \$7 million raised as of June 30, 2002. The dental school has approximately a year and a half left to raise the remaining \$3 million needed to complete its goal.

(Recognizing cumulative gifts and pledges of \$10,000 or more between July 1, 1997, and June 30, 2002)

\$1,000,000

Mrs. Mayro P. Porter*

\$500,000

Mrs. Ama H. Huckelberry*
Dr. Joseph Jarabak*

\$100,000

Dr. and Mrs. Rollie A. Bennett*
Dr. and Mrs. M. John Borkowski
Dr. Erin Evans
Dr. and Mrs.* Ralph E. McDonald

\$50,000

Dr. Robert B. Arbuckle*
Dr. and Mrs. Duane E. Compton
Dr. and Mrs. Roland R. Ditto
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Dr. Roland "Ron" and Jan Ditto—two longtime friends of dentistry in Indiana—were among a select group of honored guests at the IUPUI Spirit of Philanthropy Awards luncheon in April 2002.

The awards program, held in the 500 Ballroom of the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis, annually recognizes individuals, corporations, and organizations that have made substantial contributions to IUPUI through gifts and voluntary service.

The Dittos, of Lafayette, have dedicated a tremendous amount of time and financial support to the IU School of Dentistry over the years. They have been among dentistry's leading supporters of the Campaign for IUPUI, a seven-year comprehensive fund-raising effort for all of the schools and departments composing the IUPUI campus. Dr. Ditto serves on the campaign's IUSD Steering Committee, and as the Major Gifts Volunteer he solicits gifts from alumni of \$10,000 or more. The Dittos recently completed

their own major leadership gift to the campaign.

Dr. Ditto has served on the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association's board of directors for six years, and in September 2002 he became president-elect of the board.

The Dittos are both IU graduates. Ron earned a bachelor's degree in 1965, a dental degree in 1969, and a master's degree in pediatric dentistry in 1974. Jan graduated from the medical school's physical therapy program with a bachelor's degree in 1968.

The Dittos are active in the Lafayette community, where Ron has practiced for 29 years. They have served on a variety of boards such as those of the YMCA, Boys Club, Health Referral Clinic, and United Way. Dr. Ditto has served pediatric dentistry at the local, state, and national levels.

The Dittos have been married for 34 years. They have four children—three of whom are IU grads—and four grandchildren.



The Dittos receiving their award from IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko (right) and IUSD Dean Lawrence Goldblatt



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1953

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1954

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George R. Keesling
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Joe R. Rinard

Dental Hygiene

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James J. Hall
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John R. Mink
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Hubbard Hougland
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Martin F. Kennedy
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Karen A. Wiesjahn

1979

Dentistry

David E. Bailey
William T. Barnes
Joe A. Baumgartner
Gregory A. Berger
John C. Bush
Dennis L. Church
Janice L. Engstrom
J. Allen Feeley
Jeff L. Glassley
Ronald L. Hammond
Lori Henderson
David L. Judy
Assad F. Mora
Scott W. Morrison
Thomas G. Oldag
Thomas R. Peters
Brent D. Sonner



Norman L. Stump
Harvey Weingarten
Stephen K. Williams
George P. Willis
Randall D.J. Yee
Dennis J. Zent

Dental Hygiene

Linda D. Inman
Kaylene M. Rossok
Carin S. Weingarten
Julie D. Wickersham

1980

Dentistry

Robert B. Beckett
Steven W. Buedel
Patricia K. Clark
Thomas R. Clark
Terry W. Davis
Robert J. Dickson
Christopher C. Doran
Homer W. Faucett II
Bradley H. Gray
Gary M. Haller
Nancy Z. Halsema
John P. Hayes
Joseph F. Heidelman
Jeffrey L. Hollis
Daniel P. Hughes
Ricki L. Jounay
Kenneth H. Kahn
Luis G. Loweree
Stephen L. Lucas
Terrence S. McDermott
Susanne L. Parrish-Hall
Barry W. Ray
Steven A. Staton
Carol M. Stewart
Jack D. Summerlin II
J. Mark Thomas
John H. Wallace
Gary V. Walton
Howard W. Wiesjahn II
Mark R. Williams
Gregory J. Wittig
Paul M. Yim
George R. Zundo

Dental Hygiene

Jennifer K. Ahonen
Deborah L. Hickman
Maria D. McShane
Brenda L. Whan

1981

Dentistry

Thomas R. Blake
Mark V. Bohnert
Jan A. Bosserman
Brent T. Garrison
Sven C. Gartner
James W. Gordon III
Brent R. Grafe
Richard M. Grassmyer
Mark H. Hinman
David J. Howell
Rodger W. Janes
Sidney S. Martin
James E. Morse
Steven M. Patterson
James C. Potts
Thomas L. Prather
Sidney D. Price
John H. Sexauer
Earl A. Smith
Atef M. Tawadros
Randy R. Wells

Dental Hygiene

Cynthia L. Bouggy
Lorinda D. Coan
Suzanne S. Germain
Caryn A. Guba
Sherri A. Guido
Sheryl M. Kendra
Valerie L. Stevens

1982

Dentistry

J. Robert Agan
Timothy J. Alford
Michael F. Arnold
Robert C. Bouggy
Thomas K. Brown
Gregory C. Browning
Diane M. Buyer
Robert S. Cheung
Jane L. Coplen
Kevin D. Cross
Lloyd M. Fujimoto
Jack E. Goris
Vincent M. Guido
David R. Holwager
Mark K. Jackson
Michael E. Keller
Mark S. Kendra
Kurt E. Kingseed
Charles H. Middleton
Leo G. Prusinski II

Jeffrey A. Rector
Daniel C. Reno
Ronald J. Rexing
Jerry L. Rinehart
John M. Roper III
Janet L. Rucker
Terry G. Schechner
Rhett W. Tharp

Dental Hygiene

Lisa A. Arnold
Julie A. Bath
Judith A. Byrd
Karen R. Givens
Rachelle I. Humphrey
Pamela K. Maynard

1983

Dentistry

Bernard J. Asdell
Jeffrey L. Bassett
Lynn R. Bowen
Thomas R. Boyd
Kevin T. Campbell
David B. Clark
Jeffrey A. Dean
Murray Dock
Patrick L. Dunigan
Michael J. Hayduk
Bruce E. Holder
Jaime O. Lemna
John R. Mast
John E. Moenning Jr.
Douglas G. Spaulding
Pamela A. Steed
Frederick L. Steinbeck
Richard J. Stuart Jr.
Michael D. Terveer
Scott E. Trout
Tzi-Whei K. Tso
John C. Walter

Dental Hygiene

Erin Evans

1984

Dentistry

Mary E. Argus
Dwight J. Ashby
Diane M. Bagnoli
Michael L. Bagnoli
Elizabeth E. Barra
Michael L. Beachy
Elton D. Behner



1984 Dentistry continued...

Carol J. Braun
Kenneth E. Braun
Jill Burns
Bruce M. Cable
Robert M. Eber
Nora K. Harmsen
Jeffrey L. Hodge
Jon B. Inman
Kevin L. Klinedinst
David J. Kristoff
Carol G. Mckown
Paul M. Milo
Ted E. Mioduski Jr.
Richard T. Newton II
Brian E. Nunley
Jeffrey A. Platt
William J. Quest
Robert B. Ray
John M. Ritter Jr.
Mark D. Sakurai
Paul B. Sigfusson
Michael T. Smith
Thomas J. Steckbeck
Mark R. Stetzel

Dental Hygiene

Pamela J. Church
Sharon K. Click
Tamara S. Fodrea
Cassandra Hurt
Stephanie M. Litz
Lori A. Starkey
Linda A. Weaver

1985

Dentistry

Bradley J. Bath
Diane M. Beecher
James M. Blaney
Todd P. Briscoe
Christopher A. Burns
Sarah J. Cartwright
Janet Clark
Kevin A. Deardorf
Rodney J. Eccles
Steven P. Ellinwood
Joseph A. Fleck
Glen J. Graffeo
Craig M. Kamisugi
David P. Krause
Richard D. Landry
John G. Luber
Robert J. Mattern
Timothy R. Olinger
Karen R. Panietz

John G. Rapp
Gregory A. Robbins
William C. Tellman
Ching-Shu Wagner
John R. Williams

1986

Dentistry

Thomas M. Banta
John P. Click
Eric A. Compton
K. Luke Eades
Geffry E. French
Laura L. Graham
Caryn A. Guba
Phil P. Guba
Robert P. Janowski
Bradley P. Laconi
Gregg C. Mazonas
Eileen R. Raywood
Stephen W. Rasmussen
Bryan J. Roy
Natalie A. Roy
Leslie K. Schinbeckler
Lisa S. Shidler
James A. Shupe Jr.
Kevin D. Ward

Dental Hygiene

Melinda K. Beverstock
Connie S. Deason
Mary C. Gordon
Jennifer L. Henry
Tracy A. Knapp

1987

Dentistry

Joseph S. Bondi
Alvin H. Chung
John C. Greif
Gary L. Llewellyn
Mark D. Magura
Wesley R. Mark
Joseph G. Mastey
James A. McConnell
Edmund L. Rapp
Kurt D. Van Winkle
Bruce B. Wiland
David H. Wolf

Dental Hygiene

Laura L. Ellinwood
Karen M. Holt

1988

Dentistry

Kenneth W. Arnt
Marcia F. Arnt
Sandra E. Bacon
Bonni M. Boone-Wong
Richard D. Burns
Yung-Neng Cheng
Kevin J. Hale
David L. Hayhurst
John J. Hockema
Jennifer M. Kugar
Timothy M. Lane
Kevin L. Neal
Daniel E. Percy
Thomas E. Quill II
Michael J. Stroncsek
Vincent A. Trimboli Jr.
Kathryn R. Ver Brugge

Dental Hygiene

Melissa A. Alexander
Cassandra Y. Ayres

1989

Dentistry

Lisa J. Baker
Laurie A. Goldenberg
Margaret Kirkland
John R. Kirkpatrick Jr.
Stephanie M. Litz
Brett E. Mann
Craig L. Mitchell
Matthew B. Monesmith
Kenneth J. Pilcher
Richard G. Pyle
Andrew G. Richard
Michael W. Spalding
Jeffrey R. VanDeventer

Dental Hygiene

Kathi L. Strocsek

1990

Dentistry

Robert T. Bergman
Erin Evans
Joseph P. Hartman
J. Todd Hunt
John G. Kostides
Thomas K. Nasser
Kathy M. Patmore
Daniel E. Sakel
Jill M. Snyder
Patrick A. Tromley

**Dental Hygiene**

Denise R. Diersing
April L. Ray

1991**Dentistry**

Steve A. Douglas
Maurice I. Healey
James D. Heck
Terry R. Klise
Scott A. Reef
Fanny E. Rovira
Raymond Wong

Dental Hygiene

Lori L. McPheeters
Cherisse D. Ritchey

1992**Dentistry**

Darin B. Ashcraft
Michelle M. Ashcraft
Gary L. Bacon
Michael J. Behnen
Balwinder S. Chuckal
Susan E. Draheim
Edward J. Filangeri
Jerold T. Kouchi
John W. Myers
Holly D. Reeves

Dental Hygiene

Susan M. Hartfiel

1993**Dentistry**

Rafik A. Abdelsayed
Melissa A. Alexander
Susan M. Cocquyt
Beverly S. Harrison
Bret M. Jerger
Darin K. Kajioka
Thomas E. Lantz
Carlo C. Lo
Barbara L. Malone
Kurt F. Martin
Doran J. Riehl
Theresa A. Trapp

Dental Hygiene

Mary E. Kent
Sharon A. Otto

1994**Dentistry**

Cynthia S. Ditslear
Scott J. Findley
Stephen S. Hall
Serkis C. Isikbay
Tod R. Moretton
Kristen K. Pate
Theresa A. Ross-Gonzalez
David E. Schmidt
Jami L. Warner-Duncan

Dental Hygiene

Pamela L. Jones
Cheryl A. Love
Diane C. Phifer

1995**Dentistry**

Amy L. Becker
Christine Bishop
James P. Klinger
Konstantin V. Pavolotsky
William G. Rouch Jr.
Edward M. Sammons
Lalaine Y. Smith
Mary E. Snyder
Brian P. Tate

Dental Hygiene

Kimberly S. Kernodle

1996**Dentistry**

James H. Arnold
Angela G. Burke
Orlando L. Cayetano
James E. Duncan
Bret M. Ford
Suzanne S. Germain
Thomas C. Hearn
Eric A. Hein
William C. Hine Jr.
Kevin T. Jarrell
Seok-Jin Kim
Lara M. Oon

Dental Hygiene

Lee A. Combs

1997**Dentistry**

Christopher M. Ball
Stephanie L. Martin
Jennifer M. Trathen

Dental Hygiene

Debra G. Kuczynski

1998**Dentistry**

Brent A. Bradford
Lori B. Feltman-Risser
Michael S. Gideon
Julie A. Gorton
Vanchit John
Matthew J. Martin
Scott W. Powers
Scott E. Risser
Michael M. Spees
Angeli P. Yagasaki

Dental Hygiene

Debra K. Smith
Kelly R. Smith

1999**Dentistry**

Scott E. Tate
Kyle W. Taylor

Dental Hygiene

Holly J. Huckelberry

2000**Dentistry**

David M. Ballard
George H. Bullard

Dental Hygiene

Bonnie M. Clark
Holly A. Tuttle

2001**Dentistry**

Charles F. Hine
Travis R. Jones
John W. Stewart

Pictures Perfect

A striking painting of IU's dental school building, presented to the school six years ago on behalf of the DDS Class of 1961, has acquired a handsome partner in a work of art recently commissioned by the DDS Class of 2001.

Like his late grandfather, Maynard K. Hine, Charles F. Hine has a keen sense of history and a deep interest in preserving it.

When it fell to Charles, as the dental class president of 2001, to select a gift for the dental school on behalf of his classmates, he decided that the most fitting way the first dental class of the 21st century could honor IUSD would be by preserving the school's image from the century past.

"The class officers and I put our heads together before we graduated and decided we wanted to

present something that would be accessible to everyone," says Dr. Hine, who spent the past academic year enrolled in IU's general practice residency program.

Each IUSD class maintains a modest bank account that is used to cover class projects and activities such as the senior banquet. Dr. Hine's class decided that money still remaining in the account at graduation would be



Dr. Charles Hine poses by the dental school shortly before he completed IU's GPR program.

Photos by Tom Meador

grandfather grew up in in Tuscola, Illinois."

Mr. Follett came to campus in the summer of 2001 to photograph the school from an angle that would be instantly familiar to members of the Class of 2001 and reminiscent of their first year at IUSD. The painting, rendered in watercolor, was completed in December.

"I was really pleased with how the painting turned out, and I hope my classmates will be too," says Dr. Hine. "It's a very accurate representation of the school as it looked to members of our class when we walked back from anatomy lab on sunny days during our first year—it's the exact view we would see on our way back from the med science building."

Dr. Hine did invite Mr. Follett to take a bit of artistic license, however, such as eliminating the bulky and less-than-lovely air conditioning system on the east side of the building as well as some of the larger trees on the front lawn that would have blocked much of the view of the school's facade.

On a small plaque fastened to the painting's frame is the inscription: "Presented to IUSD Faculty and Staff in Appreciation for the Hard Work and Dedication that Made and Will Make Our Success—Class of 2001."

"I believe we are privileged to be dentists, and the skills we obtained at this school have made our careers possible," says Dr. Hine when asked why the gift was made. "Dental school is hard work—that's just the way it is. We may not have had much fun while we were developing our skills, but it's those skills that will allow us to live the type of life we want for the next 50 or 60 years."

"By choosing a life in academics rather than one in practice, many

faculty members have made financial sacrifices to provide an education for us," Dr. Hine continues. "And staff members are the oil that makes the machine work—we rely on them for help, and often friendship. They make it easier for us to get through the program. I hope the gift shows both the faculty and staff that there are students out there who do appreciate everything that's been done for them."

The painting was formally presented to a much-appreciative Dean Lawrence I. Goldblatt before the IUSD Faculty Council during second semester. It now hangs in the Dean's Office above the Dean's busy conference table, where it will enjoy a high profile.

The dental library also benefited from the Class of 2001's generosity by receiving a donation.

Since class gifts are not generally made until graduation, the irony of this particular gift, which took several months to create, is that almost no one from the class has seen it yet. Dr. Hine hopes that all of his classmates will eventually have an opportunity to view the painting in person, and that each member is as proud to have bestowed the gift as the school is honored in having received it.

Dr. Hine himself will be able to enjoy Mr. Follett's painting for a while longer. Already endowed with an appreciation of the roots of IUSD history, Charles will devote the next couple of years pursuing further knowledge about the roots of teeth—he began IU's master's degree program in endodontics in fall 2002.

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The watercolor presented to IUSD by the Class of 2001

A Poet, a Painter, and a Vision of IUSD



Dr. C. David Hay

Dr. C. David Hay, who retired from his Rosedale, Ind., practice in May 2002, says he has his love of creating poetry to thank for the deep friendship he developed with the late Omer "Salty" Seamon, a well-known and popular Indiana artist.

Well aware that Mr. Seamon lived in Rosedale, Dr. Hay approached him one day to ask if he would illustrate a cover

for a second volume of poetry Dr. Hay was finishing up.

Mr. Seamon was pleased to contribute to the book, and the poet and the painter soon became great chums, enjoying a friendship that thrived until Mr. Seamon's death in 1997.

When Dr. Hay decided to commission a painting of the IU School of Dentistry in celebration of the DDS Class of 1961's 35th reunion in 1996, he had to look no further than to his talented

pal to find the perfect artist for the job.

IU faculty member Dr. Don Arens and school photographer Mike Halloran rummaged through the school's old photos in search of the type of picture Dr. Hay wanted—one showing the face of the original building, before the first and second additions had been constructed.

"I wanted Salty to paint a picture of the school as it looked when our class entered dental school," he says. "By the time we graduated in 1961, construction was under way on the first addition."

Using the photo of the school as his model, Mr. Seamon painted a stunning watercolor.

"It was his usual superb achievement," Dr. Hay says of the results. "Salty was a master of shadows—he had a special eye for them."

Dr. Hay hung the original painting in his home, and had smaller prints made for each of his classmates, about 40 in all. "Salty signed a print for each class member," says Dr. Hay.

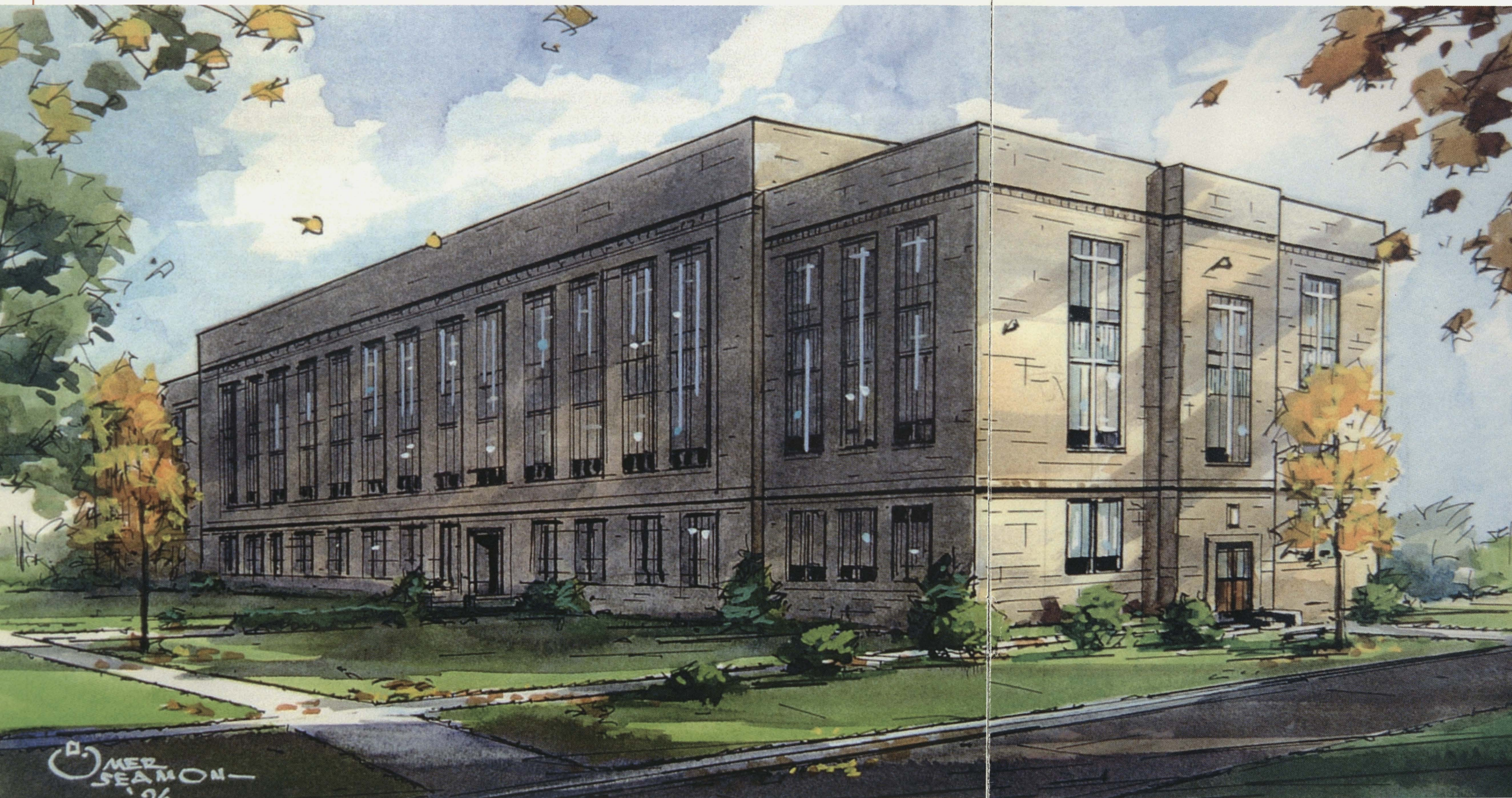
A larger print was also presented to the School of Dentistry, where it graces one of the walls in the Dean's Office. On its frame are the words "Indiana University School of Dentistry Class of 1961."

Retirement from practice has afforded Dr. Hay more time to pursue his poetry—he's now at work on his fourth volume.

The painting, he says, reflects the good feelings he has for IUSD and for the role it has played in his life.

"I wanted a permanent tribute to my Alma Mater, which symbolizes the beginning of my professional career," he says. "Many of my professors were mentors to me as a student and good friends long afterwards. Also, the bonding with many of my classmates continues to this day."

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