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President’s Message

It was a great season to be an IU basketball fan. The program has risen back to national prominence after being completely destroyed just a few years ago. I hope you did your part to cheer them on during March Madness! I’m excited about the future!

This is also a great time to be an IU School of Dentistry fan. The West Michigan Street dental school we know as a building of aged limestone, modern limestone and yellow brick, will be getting a new neighbor in the space immediately to the east when the new dental school is built. With enough support, the orthodontic department will be part of the new construction. A new orthodontic department can have the technology infrastructure that can support the most modern chairside computer monitors, have 3-D CT Scans available for patient care and intraoral scanning as found in the most high tech private practices. Having our own imaging center within our orthodontic department would be a real plus for research projects and patient care. There would also be individual desk areas for each resident. Keeping our department up to date with a cutting edge facility is one key to attracting the best applicants for our profession and the best faculty to teach there. I hope you are doing your part to support the new dental school through your building fund pledge.

We have a fine group of young men and women in the ortho department right now. I truly enjoy my once per month Tuesday at the school with the grad students and with the undergrads. It’s a great feeling to share experience about diagnosis, treatment planning, and about getting it done. The students really appreciate it when alumni return and share their experiences with them. If you have any interest in joining the faculty, please let Dr. Kula know. On July 12 we will celebrate the graduation of another fine class of orthodontists with a dinner in their honor at the Woodstock Country Club in Indy. Can you remember how exciting that was for you? Thank the IU Orthodontic Department for making you what you are today!

Hope you are attending the Burstone Symposium Friday and Saturday, October 25 & 26th. Details will be out soon. Mark your calendars.

This is a great time to be an orthodontist!

Dr. Ken Hyde
IU Ortho Class of 1977

State of the Department

January 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012
Katherine Kula
Chair and Program Director

Greetings to Everyone! It’s been a good year. All the students graduated on time and the faculty lived despite the flurry of research and writing at the end of the two year program. In addition, the department made some significant advancements.

Several new staff were welcomed both in the clinic and in the main office. The number of patient starts increased and with that the clinic income increased again this year. There are a lot of people to thank for that – the residents and staff for doing good work and treating patients well and the faculty for working on more efficient treatment. Monica Eller and Kathy Deon won the Staff of the Year award for distinguished service in orthodontics. They did a super job working with patients, appointments, and the financials.

We are gradually moving into a totally electronic record. The axiUm patient management software has most of our records in it now. The intraoral radiographic scanner has arrived. The new residents will be trained to use 3dMD photographic equipment and the Motionview Scanner to scan impressions so that new patients will not need plaster casts.

The accreditation site visit will be occur September 13-15, 2013. We will be the first school to be site visited using the new standards so the anxiety, as you might expect, is higher than usual. The writing of the document has taken a long time, but it will be sent to the Commission on Dental Accreditation within the week. It requires a lot of documentation and outcome assessment of the program, and action on the assessment.

Our outside examiner for mock boards during the summer of 2012 was Steve Lindauer, Chairperson of Medical College of Virginia and Editor for Angle Orthodontist. He indicated...
residents were ready to graduate. The site visitors this year (2013) were Bhavna Shroff, Program Director from MCV, and our own Lana Helms, both of whom did a wonderful job preparing our students with a board experience. Our feedback indicated that you can train good orthodontists in two years.

The prestigious Charles Craig Teaching Award was given by National Omicron Kappa Upsilon to Kelton Stewart for his success in teaching. Kudos to Kelton who continues to achieve at a high level in teaching.

In the research arena, our department brought home a number of awards. Sean Liu received the Prestigious External Award Recognition from Indiana University Purdue University for outstanding research. Both Sean and Kelton Stewart mentored Diane Wu whose research received the Cyril S. Carr Research Scholarship and the Student Research Fellowship Grant at the IUSD Research Day. Kelton mentored Katherine Hungate who received the Johnson & Johnson Student Research Award and the INAADR Interschool Dental Student Research Award.

The Delta Dental Excellence in Research Award to Staff Member went to Mary Ely who was mentored by Kelton Stewart. Kelton also mentored Emily McCrea who took 3rd Place in the GLAO Poster Contest.

The IUPUI Signature Center Initiative – 3D Imaging of the Craniofacial Complex Center (3D ICCC) – is in its second year of funding. The Center allows several graduate students and dental students topics for research. Katherine Kula, the Director of the 3D ICCC, and Ahmed Ghoneima, Director of the 3D Imaging Lab, have worked together on several interdisciplinary projects, some of which were related to music and malocclusion, soft tissue and nasal asymmetry in patients with unilateral clefts, biomechanics related to canine retraction. John Starbuck, an anthropologist, has been working with them also. Collaborations have been set up with Anthropology, Computer and Information Sciences, Biology, Sleep Medicine, Music, Cleft Lip and Palate Team, and several other disciplines.

The faculty have been active in acquiring monies for research. Several grants awarded for interdisciplinary research:

$30,000; The Development and Enhancement of a Haptic Training Program for the Dental School Curriculum; CTL - Indiana University; Ahmed Ghoneima was co-investigator.

$54,760; A novel 3D superimposing technology to evaluate mandibular growth; RSFG – IUPUI; PI: Liu S; Co-I: Kula K, Stewart K, Ghoneima A.

$2,500; A novel approach to assessing orthodontic bracket placement teaching techniques: A pilot study; The Program Review and Assessment committee (PRAC), IUPUI; 01/01/2013-12/31/2013; PI: Stewart K; Co-investigators - Liu S; Ghoneima A.

$7,800; Amphibian limb regeneration and cell cycle regeneration; Multidisciplinary Undergraduate Research Institute (MURI), IUPUI; 10/05/2012-12/13/2013; PI: Song F; Mentor: Liu S.

$5,180CA; Development of a model for the midpalatal maxillary expansion; Burroughs Wellcome Fund; 07/01/2012-07/15/2013; PI: Romanyk DL; Mentor/Co-investigator: Liu S.

$200,000; Biomechanics and Biomaterials Research Center (BBRC); IUPUI Signature Centers Initiative; 7/1/12 – 6/30/14; PI: Hiroki; Co-investigator: Liu S.

$300,000; Center for three-dimensional imaging of the craniofacialdental complex; IUPUI Signature Centers Initiative; 07/01/2011-06/30/2014; PI: Kula K; Co-investigators: Ghoneima A, Liu S, Stewart K, Katona T.

$1,264,976; Comparison of orthodontic treatment strategies; R01, NIDCR; 04/01/2009-06/30/2013; PI: Chen J; Co-Investigators: Kula K, Liu S.

$85,428; Role of peristin in bone remodeling during orthodontic tooth movement; IUSD Post-Doctoral Research Award Program; 10/01/2010-12/16/2012; PI: Liu S; Post-doctoral Fellow: Sun J.

$3,000; The effects of systemic fluoride intake on orthodontically induced inflammatory root resorption in DBA/2J mice; Delta Dental Master Thesis Program, Delta Dental Foundation; 05/06/2011-06/30/2012; PI: Liu S; Student: Fanning M.

$3,500; Initial rotational tendency experienced by a lateral incisor during space closure using different ligation methods on different archwires; IUSD student research fellowships; 07/01/2011-06/30/2012; PI/Mentor: Chen J; Co-Investigator: Liu S; Student: Wu D.

$31,165; Cone beam computed tomography and airway analysis in obstructive sleep apnea; Three Dimensional Craniofacial Imaging Center-IUPUI; PI: Ghoneima A; Co-Investigators: Kula K, Stewart K.

$4,000; Student Research Fellowship Grant; PI: Stewart K; Student: Wu D.

$2,000; Getting your research published: A panel discussion with top journal editors; American Dental Education Association; PI: Galang M; Co-I: Stewart K.
$73,803; Transforming dental education with haptic simulators; Research Creative Activity, IUPUI; PI: Zhang H; Co-I: Ghoneima A.

In addition to being reviewers for 14 orthodontic or related journals, the department also contributed to scientific literature multiple times this past year. Thirty-five abstracts were accepted or published. In addition to a patent submission, two chapters and 16 manuscripts were published and 5 manuscripts are in press with 5 more submitted:

- **Chapters:**

- **Articles:**


This year our Orthodontic Fellow was Dr. Nozha Sawan, from Saudi Arabia. Her area of interest was orthodontic education and she worked with Ahmed Ghoneima on a project of developing training materials for 3D cephalometric analysis.

The service provided by the departmental faculty was diverse. Dr. Kelton Stewart continued to bring kudos to the department by winning the Donald W. Johnson Public Health Faculty Community Service Award. Other faculty contributed as Delegate for the Great Lakes Association of Orthodontists; as Session Chairs for research sessions at the 2012 AADR Annual Meeting; as a member of a focus group interviewed via a conference webcam through a grant funded by AAOF about “Building a Mentorship Network for Orthodontic Educators”; as a reviewer for the IUPUI Trailblazer Award; as a worker bee in Seal Indiana; as members of the Riley Cleft and Craniofacial Team; as a Board Director for Student Clinicians of the American Dental Association; as Exam proctor for Assessment Technologies Institute; as National Board Test Construction Member of the Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations; as Vice-President of the Regional National Dental Association.

Faculty have been asked to present their research internationally and nationally. Sean Liu presented on stainless steel mini-screw implants in H. ZeyTaipei Medical University in Taiwan; Kelton Stewart presented talks at the Indiana Regional component of the National Dental Association and the Universidad Autonoma de Yucatan in Mexico. Ahmed Ghoneima was asked to present his research on maxillary expansion at the Moyers Symposium.

I would like to extend kudos to the following alumni:

Tim Alford and his wife Debbie were the 2013 recipients of the prestigious AAO Humanitarian Award for their work with Haitian children. He was honored at the 2013 AAO Annual Meeting for the work to which they have devoted themselves for years.

Ken Hyde has guided the IUSD Alumni Association for the past year as President.

Jerry Hickman completed his 2011-2012 presidency of the GLAO and did a tremendous job heading up the insurance committee.

As you can see the department is multifaceted. Its strength is growing but continually depends on the vision, the energy, and the willingness of its faculty, students and staff. That strength is also provided by the alumni who have helped support us this past year. Please be aware that Dean John Williams is supposed to break ground for the new Dental School extension in 2015. The whole department is looking forward to our transition into the new building addition. In the meantime, we thank you for the support you have provided us in so many ways!
Dr. Michael Lanzetta ’87

My wife, Elana, and I have been married for 31 years this summer. Jenna is a sophomore at Western Michigan and Samantha is a junior in HS. We live 20 minutes from Detroit in Belleville.

I have been a solo practitioner for 25 years now. I look back fondly at my training at IU, and not a day goes by where I don’t employ the lessons taught to me by the excellent instructors. I am currently an Invisalign Elite provider, and use Smartclip brackets. I can’t imagine a better profession.

My interests include flying a 4 seater Mooney, and photography, primarily in abandoned locations in Detroit.

Mark Powell ’87

Since graduating from IU in 1987 I have been practicing in Jenison, Michigan. Shari and I have been married for almost 31 years and have three daughters.

Brittani, our oldest who was born in Indianapolis, recently got married and is a certified medical coder. Breanna, our middle daughter is in her 3rd year at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. She is applying to Orthodontic Programs this summer. I hope she chooses IU! Ali is our youngest and attends GVU. She is a junior and is majoring in statistics.

Professionally, I have served on multiple committees for the West Michigan District Dental Society. I have also served as a delegate on the state level. My hobbies include golfing, flying, and shooting trap. I have truly enjoyed the last 26 years of practicing Orthodontics and look forward to having Breanna join me.

Greg Samuelson ’87

Carolyn, my wife and I will be celebrating our 29th wedding anniversary in July, we have four children: our oldest Cassie is working, my son Nicholas begins dental school at Creighton University in the fall, my daughter Emma is in the pre-dental program at the University of Nebraska and my youngest daughter Margaret is a senior in high school. I have my main practice in Omaha, NE with my younger brother, and two satellite practices in Missouri Valley, IA and Fremont, NE. I have been sharing the Indiana Way as an Adjunct Associate Professor at Creighton University for the past 27 years and with the University of Nebraska the past 22 years.

In my spare time, I’ve been involved with the Institute of Latin American Concern (ILAC) at Creighton University and made 5 mission trips providing dental care in the rural areas of the Dominican Republic, though without electricity or water, this consists of mainly extractions of hundreds of teeth as its hard to complete an orthodontic case in three weeks.

When my children reached their teens, I began traveling with them and we have hit the Galapagos Islands, China, Russia, India, Greece, Italy, Spain, Scandinavia, France and recently, Cuba. Since we are down to one child at home presently, we have increased the activity levels with four dogs, get rid of a kid, add a dog! My plans for the future are to have my middle two children take over my practice and continue to teach and travel.

Steven Hoagburg ’88

My wife, Sue, and I will be celebrating our 30th Wedding Anniversary this summer. We have three children. Michael (age 23) is an IU grad majoring in Chemistry and is currently working at Cook Medical in Bloomington. Brian (Age 20) is a sophomore attending Miami University in Oxford Ohio majoring in Biomedical engineering hoping to eventually follow his father into dental school and Orthodontics. Rachel (age 17) is a sophomore in high school and is currently doing college trips to decide where she would like to attend.

I have been practicing in Fort Wayne and Bluffton, IN since graduating in 1988. A few years ago I opened a 2nd Fort Wayne location on the southwest side close to my home. Dr. Laura Parrish (an IU grad) joined my practice three years ago. I am a past president of the Indiana Association of Orthodontists and continue to attend many orthodontic seminars and meetings to further my Orthodontic education. I currently serve on the Issac Knapp Foundation board. I love spending time at our lake home in Angola, IN and still like to hit the little white ball around when possible.

Eileen Raywood ’88

Upon graduation, I started my own practice in Muncie, Indiana and have been practicing there for the past 25 years. I opened a satellite office in Pendleton, Indiana in 2008.

Kevin and I were married in 1987, so we celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary last year. I have twins; a boy, Cameron and a girl, Aubrey that are 13 years old. Boy/girl twins really allow a great opportunity to compare growth and development first hand. Ha! They are both good long distance runners and enjoy cross country and track. Cameron also plays basketball while Aubrey plays soccer.

I am a member of the AAO, GLAO and the East Central Dental Society. I am presently serving as the secretary/treasurer for our local society. I have also served on the board for the American Cancer Society. My family and I enjoy active vacationing where we can do hiking and biking to better experience beautiful areas.
Frederick L. Suth, DDS’77, M’79 Orthodontics

Presented IUSDAA Distinguished Service Award at Annual Alumni Conference

Fred has worked tirelessly with the Alumni Relations office to arrange cruises, secure reduced rates for participants, line up high caliber continuing education, and provide an informal environment where graduates can learn more about the school by getting acquainted with the dean and other key IUSD figures.

In 2014, Dr. Suth will celebrate 20 years of service to the alumni board, including a term as president in 2001-2002. His steadfast support of the alumni board is indicative of his dedicated efforts in general. As a practicing orthodontist and civic leader in Lafayette, he has served on numerous directors and governors boards and co-chaired the Medical and Dental Greater Lafayette United Way.

Dr. Suth holds a position on the IU School of Dentistry advisory board. He is a past president of the West Central Dental Association and Hoosier Orthodontic Forum, former IUSDAA representative on the IUAA Executive Council, fellow of the International College of Dentists and American College of Dentists, and member of OKU.

For his exceptional contributions to the school and its alumni association, IUPUI honored Dr. Suth with the prestigious Maynard K. Hine Medallion during the IUPUI Alumni Leaders’ Dinner in 2007.

In the 1990s Dr. Suth belonged to an ambitious alumni board of directors who dreamed the first big dream of creating an ocean cruise for Dentistry. With board president George Vail (DDS’69) at the helm, alumni set sail on their inaugural voyage to Alaska in 1999. Over the next few years, Fred pursued his goal of helping the school build stronger ties to its alumni through special programming. He researched the topic extensively and addressed the board at every opportunity, gradually igniting a spark of interest for the development of a biennial cruise series. Launched with great success in 2005, the cruise is now considered one of Dentistry’s principal events – to date alumni groups have taken five trips to the Caribbean and Alaska, with another journey on the horizon in 2014.

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Alumni Reception in Philadelphia

Thank you to everyone who attended the Philadelphia alumni reception during the AAO meeting. It was a fantastic turnout with wonderful remarks from Dr. Kula. The residents and faculty members were introduced to alumni. It was a great chance for alumni to visit with fellow classmates, faculty, and residents. Look for information next spring about the alumni reception in New Orleans. We hope you will be able to attend.
The IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association invites you to spend two days with fellow alumni in bourbon country! The Bourbon Trail Tour is Oct. 18-19. This great package includes bus transportation starting from the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Ky.

**Weekend Schedule**

*Friday, Oct. 18*
- Tour of the Brown Forman Cooperage, where whiskey and wine barrels are made
- Lunch at the historic Woodford Inn in Versailles, KY
- Tour and tasting at Buffalo Trace Distillery in Frankfort, KY
- Dinner at The Brown Hotel in Louisville, KY

*Saturday, Oct. 19*
- Private horse farm tour
- Lunch at the Holy Hill Inn in Midway, KY
- Tour and tasting at Four Roses Bourbon in Lawrenceburg, KY
- Dinner on your own in Louisville

**COST**
The cost for the two-day adventure is $250 per person and includes everything listed in the schedule above except dinner on Saturday.

**HOTEL**
The beautiful Brown Hotel is offering our alumni a special rate for this fall event. Please mention our group code, “Indiana University School of Dentistry Alumni,” when making your reservation. Rates are $159 per night for run of the club and $189 per night for the club level. Call 1-888-888-5252 to make a reservation. Book early: fall is a popular time of year for travel to Louisville.

Questions? Please contact Yvonne Owens at 317-274-5063 or yowens@iupui.edu.
The year is coming to an end and the residents have been very busy! Our soon to be graduates are finishing up their requirements and finalizing their plans upon graduation which will be held Friday July 12th. First year residents have been coordinating many transfer cases and working up new cases for the incoming residents.

Interviews were successful and we are excited to welcome our new class this July. Our residents will consist of graduates from several states and even countries abroad.

We were very lucky to have attended some fun and educational meetings this past year including GORP in Ann Arbor, GLAO, Moyer’s Symposium, IADR, Hine/Laskin Lecture and the AAO in Philadelphia. In a few short months the second year and incoming residents will be headed to North Carolina for the annual GORP meeting. It is always a great way for the classes to get to know one another.

First year resident Yuyao Chai has created a Facebook group titled “IU Orthodontics” for current residents and alumnae. We invite anyone who is interested to become a member of this group in order to stay updated on current events. It is also a great way to get to know fellow Indiana orthodontic alumnae!

As we finish the semester we are eagerly anticipating the annual Arbuckle open golf outing which is always a lot of fun for the residents and faculty. Two of our residents have had new additions to their families and one is expecting so there has been no shortage of excitement as we close out the year!

W. Kelley Carr, ’60, said he is getting older (82) but still having fun. He said he is learning how to exercise better. He has seen over 1,000 bird species and traveled to 65 countries.

Robert Stoner reported he has been on the Tweed Course faculty for 20 years and the board of directors. He is teaching a 5 day course in Belguade, Serbia at the request of SAA in April 2013. He is also teaching a five day course in Bucharest, Romania in October 2013.
Message from Dean John Williams

Colleagues,

Please join me in congratulating Dr. Jeff Dean who has recently been selected IUPUI Chief of Staff effective July 1, 2013. Shown below is the IUSD news article about Dr. Dean’s new assignment. As this is a half-time position, he will still be working with us on various dental education activities, but is stepping away from the IUSD Executive Associate Dean and Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs position effective June 30, 2013.

IU School of Dentistry congratulates Jeffrey Dean on his appointment as IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz’s new chief of staff

Indiana University School of Dentistry professor and administrator Jeffrey A. Dean has taken his long record of distinguished service to the university a significant step further by accepting an appointment as new chief of staff for Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis Chancellor and IU Executive Vice President Charles R. Bantz.

The half-time appointment, effective July 1, was announced in this June 26 IU Communications news release: http://news.iupui.edu/releases/2013/06/dean-chief-of-staff.shtml.

In accepting the advisory position, Dean is stepping down from his roles as the School of Dentistry’s executive associate dean and associate dean for faculty affairs, but he will continue to serve both the school and IU Health’s Riley Hospital for Children as a teacher and scholar. He will also maintain his part-time pediatric dentistry and orthodontic practice in Indianapolis and fulfill the remaining three years of his commitment to the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry as its executive director.

“Jeff’s new appointment represents an exciting challenge for him professionally, and one that he is abundantly qualified to meet,” said John N. Williams, IU’s dean of dentistry. “It’s an honor for the dental school to have one of its leading educators serve the IUPUI administration in this capacity. During the past three years, Jeff has been key to the dental school’s development of a strategic mission that embraces and complements the missions of the campus and the university. IUPUI will benefit, as the dental school long has, from Jeff’s leadership acumen, enthusiasm for team-driven projects, and abiding interest in the continual growth and evolution of the campus and the dental school.”

Dean’s 28-year career at the IU dental school has included past appointments as director of Pediatric Dentistry’s advanced specialty education program and chair of the former Oral Facial Development, an umbrella department housing orthodontics, pediatric dentistry, oral facial genetics, and craniofacial anomalies.

In the international dental education community, Dean is perhaps best known for his editorial contributions to the highly acclaimed 44-year-old textbook McDonald and Avery’s Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent, which is the longest running pediatric dentistry textbook in the U.S. and is believed to also hold that record worldwide. Dean joined original editor Ralph E. McDonald and longtime co-editor, David R. Avery, both IU emeritus professors today, for preparation of the eighth edition in 2004, and he continues to work as lead editor with McDonald and Avery on edition 10.

He has been certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry for nearly two decades and of the American Board of Orthodontics since 2004. He is a past president of both the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry and its College of Diplomates.
In 1973, representatives of the constituent society councils on the IUPUI campus recognized a need for a campus-wide award, which would acknowledge the significant contributions of individual alumni in support of the campus and its alumni programs. They formed an awards committee and prepared a proposal highlighting the qualities that should be considered in selecting recipients.

The committee also determined that the award should be named after Maynard K. Hine, ScD’79, the first chancellor of the IUPUI campus.

Dr. Hine believed that strong alumni programs were essential for the university. Accordingly, a bronze medal engraved with Dr. Hine’s profile was commissioned for presentation to recipients at the IUPUI Alumni Leadership Dinner. The medal has been presented annually since 1974. It is especially fitting that our alumni board president, Dr. Ken Hyde, received the award this year.

Dr. Hine, BA’72, DDS’75, MS’79, has not only served his community and his profession for more than 30 years, but he has been an unwavering and devoted supporter of the IU School of Dentistry, the IUPUI campus, and its alumni programs.

Hyde has a long history of volunteer service on the IUPUI campus. He has served on the board of the IU School of Dentistry Alumni Association for more than 25 years. He is also a volunteer faculty member for the IU Orthodontics Department, teaching students how to become outstanding orthodontists.

A generous donor to the School of Dentistry’s Dean’s Society and the Hine Legacy Society, Hyde is an avid bicyclist who has organized many alumni biking events, including leading groups of alumni on rides from the School of Dentistry in Indianapolis to the Indiana Memorial Union in Bloomington.

Ken has a great enthusiasm for his family, his profession, and bicycling. Many times all three come together as one.

Congratulations!

Hello alumni. We hope you are thinking about being part of the IUSD Alumni Caribbean Cruise! The cruise is a fantastic time. IUSD will be going on a 7-night Western Caribbean Cruise on board Celebrity’s Silhouette cruising January 26 – February 2, 2014. We will be sailing the Western Caribbean with the following ports of call: Fort Lauderdale, FL; Cozumel, Mexico; George Town, Grand Cayman; Falmouth, Jamaica; and Labadee, Haiti. Although, it is several months away, cabins are booking quickly and we want to make sure you can be assigned the best stateroom available.

We are excited about the destinations and the opportunities we have for you on this adventure. As a festive way to begin our trip, we will have an alumni welcoming reception the first night on board the ship hosted by the Dean and the Alumni Association. At the conclusion of our cruise we will have our farewell reception. We will provide twenty hours of Continuing Education at no additional cost. It is the goal of the IUSD and its Alumni Association to give you an exceptional value including stateroom, continuing education, and cocktail parties for a very reasonable price. The cost for the cruise per person ranges from $849 for an inside cabin, $1079 ocean view, $1134 balcony room, $1179 concierge class balcony room, higher for suites. Third and fourth person in a cabin pricing are subject to availability.

Please call Ambassadair at 317-218-0802 or 800-225-9919 ext. 283 to make reservations. Hours are Monday – Friday between 8:30 – 5:30 (EDT).
At a recent alumni board meeting, members were discussing who they wanted to feature in the alumni newsletter and started speaking about the loss of Dr. Gordon Arbuckle in 1996 that is still felt today. They decided an article with alumni recalling their experiences with Dr. Arbuckle might be appropriate. In 1996, it was fitting that a longtime friend, colleague and former teacher of Dr. Arbuckle’s, Dr. Jim Baldwin, wrote a tribute to him. In his article, Dr. Baldwin said “It is always difficult to put into words the way we feel when we lose a remarkable person like Gordon Arbuckle. Perhaps one of Gordon’s students, Dr. Penny Lampros (MSD’95), said it the best in a recent letter from her home in Roanoke, Virginia: “Although someone will eventually replace his orthodontic skills in the clinic, nobody can replace Dr. Arbuckle’s compassion, kindness, generosity, and love of his students.”

Here are some stories and thoughts from a few of our alumni:

**John Barbour, ‘72**

I met Gordon the very first day of dental school. We were seated alphabetically so we were seated right next to each other. They passed around a sheet for everyone to fill in their contact information: home address, phone number etc. When Gordon passed the sheet to me I noted that his address was very close to mine. That would not be unusual since most dental students lived near each other on the west side in the area of the dental school, but we were living on the far eastside clear across town. I showed him the proximity of our addresses and asked him if he wanted to ride back and forth to school together. Since we were both financially poor dental students, he readily agreed. Thus began what turned out to be a lifetime relationship.

We only lived about a quarter of a mile from each other so we decided to ride together. The first day we rode together, Gordon picked me up in his Jaguar; it was a sporty little 2 seater. I thought it was pretty cool to be riding to school in a sports car; but that didn’t last too long because as Gordon said: “You can’t eat a Jaguar.” Since dental school was full time and his only income was from his part time work, the car was sold and replaced with a very old Plymouth. It ran fairly well, but the floorboard was rusted through on the passenger side and I could see the street beneath the car. As the opening became larger, a piece of plywood was used to keep the elements out. It served the purpose just fine until one winter when we had an incredible amount of snow. It was Gordon’s day to drive and because of the snowstorm it took us about two and half hours to get to the dental school only to find out that school had been cancelled. We headed back home and got most of the way back, but the car finally died and we couldn’t get it started. We both walked the rest of the way home and ended up with icicles hanging from our eye lids.

Our commute was during rush hour through the center of town. Since I-465 did not exist at that time, we spent more than an hour each way riding in his car or mine. That gave us a lot of time to find out about each other. It also gave us a lot of study time together especially at test time. We were always asking each other about our lecture notes and picking each other’s brains about something we didn’t understand. Gordon was an excellent student and very thorough. If there was something missing from my notes, he usually had it. On test days we played a game called “Ask me Anything.” He would try to ask me a question I couldn’t answer and I would try to ask him one he couldn’t answer. He succeeded more often than I but it was really an excellent way to prepare for an exam and I’m sure I did much better on the exams because of it.

Gordon had a degree in civil engineering before he went to dental school so orthodontics was a natural specialty pursuit for him. He entered the orthodontic graduate program right after dental school and stayed on the faculty after graduating and continued to teach while also in private practice full time. I went into the Navy after dental school but we stayed in touch. After I completed my service in the Navy, and returned to Indy, Gordon encouraged me to apply to the orthodontic program. It was probably the best decision I have ever made next to marrying my wonderful wife.

Gordon and I traveled together to many meetings; we taught together, we practiced together and played golf together. Gordon and I and our wives Gloria and Roxy became very close friends. We did many things together professionally and socially. His premature death was a tragic loss for the profession, his patients, his family, his friends and for me.

**Jayme Adelsperger, ‘98**

When we were new residents we had to do wire bending exercises with Dr. Arbuckle. I wrote my name in script with the
wire and made a necklace with dental floss to be goofy. Dr. Arbuckle replied in his dry voice, “At least if you don’t make it as an orthodontist you can get a job at your name in gold!”

David Clark, ’85

In the second year of the program my wife, Bobbi, and I adopted a stray puppy. I decided to name her Roxie without much thought other than it seemed like a nice name for the puppy. After announcing in the clinic the new addition to our family, Dr. Arbuckle pulled me aside and explained that when he was in the orthodontic program it was customary to name their first born after their professors. He said he was a little disturbed to hear the graduate students naming their “damn” dogs after the professors’ wives!

Dr. Arbuckle always had a great since of humor and was very self-deprecating. On the topic of root resorption, I remembering him bragging that he never saw root resorption in his patients. He then would add in a low voice that he didn’t take post-treatment radiographs.

I remember Dr. Arbuckle as an extremely caring, kind and generous individual.

Angie Becker, ’96

When I think back about my time in the orthodontic department, Dr. Arbuckle was a huge part of my education and a definite bright spot in my memory. He was a good man and I miss him.

Dr. Arbuckle was not known for his emotion. Most of the time the expression on his face never changed. But one day we were discussing what to do in case of an orthodontic emergency. He asked Jeff Dean what he normally did if a patient swallowed a band. Without missing a beat, Jeff said that he normally has his patient swallow a band remover. It is the one time I can remember Dr. Arbuckle laughing from his gut! It was good to see.

Tom Burns, ’81

I am not sure exactly what year this was – maybe close to 1985. I was part time faculty working Tuesdays. Gordon overheard one of the freshmen graduate students complaining to another student about having to retake an impression on a “difficult” patient. The student complained that the last time this patient had thrown up during the impression. Dr. Arbuckle said that the technique of how you loaded and placed the tray had a lot to do with the patient’s comfort. The student expressed some doubt. Dr. Arbuckle thought this would be a great teaching moment... so he gathered both the first and second year students around. With his back to the patient he proceeded to mix the alginate, showing how to make sure it all was thoroughly mixed. It was about the time he was loading the tray... when the patient began unloading lunch all over the chair. The deadpan look on his face when he turned back around after hearing and seeing the patient “tossing cookies” still makes me laugh. Those of you who knew him will know exactly that look. (I had to leave the room I was laughing so hard)

The other classic Arbuckle humor was in the midst of our “hell week” introduction to the clinic. Dr. Johnny Harbour’s wife was out in the reception room. Gordon introduced himself and mentioned that he wasn’t so sure John was doing too well with the technique aspect of our program. Gordon volunteered that maybe they could find him a spot in the perio clinic!

Michael Badger, ’82

I really appreciated Gordon’s dry wit and all the encouragement as a resident. I remember asking Gordon about what he did to promote his practice and receive referrals. He answered, “Do great orthodontics.” These are words that still ring true today. Gordon was an inspiration to my class of ’82 and many classes before and after. His humor is surely missed. PS. We are still using the Wick system that Gordon introduced to our Class.

Ken Hyde, ’77

Gordon Arbuckle had a wickedly funny straight-faced dry sense of humor. When I was an orthodontic resident, Dr. Arbuckle would sit down with my patient in treatment and look in their mouth with a somewhat distressed look on his face. He would then say, “Hyde, show me the patient’s initial models.” After looking back and forth a couple of times between the patient’s mouth and the initial models, he would look at the initial models and say, “I wish we were back there now” without ever cracking a smile. He had to be laughing inside when he saw me turn pale with wide eyes and gaping mouth. I hope he was kidding me!

Thanks to everyone who provided their memories of a wonderful person, teacher, and friend.
Graduation 2012 at Woodstock Country Club

The Class of 2012 had their graduation dinner at Woodstock Country Club. Graduates, their families, first year residents, incoming residents, staff, and faculty join together for this celebration. The IU Orthodontic Alumni Association thanks all alumni for their annual contribution which makes providing this dinner possible.
The IU School of Dentistry had the teams to beat at IUPUI’s 2012 Regatta, held Sept. 22 on the canal in downtown Indianapolis.

With six teams in a field of 112 in this annual event for IUPUI students, faculty, staff, and alumni, the dental school brought home three of the top prizes, including overall fastest team.

Congratulations to the Dental School Kavity Killas, who rowed themselves into the IUPUI Regatta record books as the overall winners for 2012 with the fastest team in the finals heat (7:13.300 minutes). The Killas were also recognized as the fastest men’s team.

The slowest canoe to finish the half mile relay competition this year took 20:40.700 minutes to navigate the course.

Trailing behind the Killas by only 18 seconds in the finals were the Dental School Darting Drillers – their time of 7:31.100 earned them honors as Regatta 2012’s second place winners.

This is the first top win for the Kavity Killas, who have earned a reputation as one of the race’s most skilled and dedicated teams. They’ve competed in the Regatta since its creation in fall 2009. The Darting Drillers competed for the first time in 2011 and have quickly shown they are a formidable competitor.

With eight boats in each preliminary heat, the Dental School Luxators finished third in their heat, the Dental School Jaw Breakers finished second in theirs, the Dental School Dental Dam finished fifth in theirs, and the Dental School Odontoblasts finished fourth in theirs. All six teams completed the race, finishing in places 1, 2, 3, 30, 37, 68, and 98 in the 112-team line-up.

Proceeds from the Regatta are used to provide scholarships for IUPUI students.

Dental School Kavity Killers, from left: handler Adam Elsner, 4th year dental student; and rowers Matt Rowe (DDS'10), periodontics grad student; alumnus Steve Powell (DDS 10, M’12 Orthodontics); team captain Austin Starr, 3rd year dental student; and alumnus Matt Rasche (DDS’09, M’11 Pediatric Dentistry)