RECORDING HISTORY

The Recording

It was nearly ten years ago that Stan Herman, who was then President of our Association, appointed me Historian for our organization. After some deliberation, I decided to do a televised documentary of the IU Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association and the Department of Pediatric Dentistry. At that time we had an excellent TV studio in the School of Dentistry with a full-time staff.

Accordingly, over the past decade, I have produced a number of taped interviews of our members and others involved in the development of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry and our Alumni Association. The taped segments need to be edited into a final format, and as we no longer have a TV facility at the school, it will be necessary to obtain the services of a professional company to accomplish this. Just how the final version will be

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

March 17, 1990

Springtime greetings from Minnesota to all IUPDAA members. Today is St. Patrick's Day and there is new snow on the ground. It is also the day Jill and I move to our new home. (Paul and Jill Stoltenberg were married December 26, 1989—ed.) Despite all these minor distractions, Elizabeth Hatcher has insisted that, as IUPDAA President, I am required to write a short article for OUR TREE. And as is my custom, I have put it off as long as possible.

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made available to the members is yet to be determined. When the document is in its final form the Board of Directors will consider how it shall be distributed.

First, I interviewed Drexell Boyd, who was the first "Director" of the Children's Clinic which was still under supervision of the Operative Department in those days. Next to be interviewed was Maynard Hine, former Dean and at that time Chancellor of IUPUI. It was he who brought Ralph McDonald to the full-time faculty.

The Examining Board of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry was meeting in Indianapolis when four of our members were on the Board: Jim Roche, Brian Lee, Jerry Wright, and John Mink. They agreed, in spite of a busy schedule, to come to the studio so that I might interview them to illustrate one of the many ways our program at IU has influenced pediatric dentistry.

Later, during a meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools in New Orleans, at my request, Bob Musselman arranged for me to interview him, Paul Schneider, and Cliff Dummett at a TV studio at LSU, where they were all members of the faculty. They illustrate the impact our training program has had nationwide in education, and their graduates now practice and teach across this country. Paul Walker, a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, was also attending the meeting and we included him in the session.

Roberto Vianna, who was then Chairman of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry at the University of Rio de Janerio, Brasil and later Dean, came back for a visit with us which gave me the opportunity to take him to the studio to document our impact on education in pediatric dentistry in many foreign countries.

Another session was with Gene McCormick (Associate Member) and Hala Henderson, long-time members of our faculty. Soon after that, I interviewed David Avery, the third Chairman of the Department and he turned the tables on me to record my involvement with the department.

For some time I had been planning a session with Ralph McDonald to record his monumental contribution and then learned that he was to be the main speaker at our 1985 Alumni meeting in Brown County.

Thus, between the two of us, we decided that rather than my having Ralph sit for an interview, he would relate the story of his involvement in the development of the department in his presentation at the banquet during that meeting. We recorded the presentation on TV tape for my historical documentary tape. Some excerpts follow. *Paul Starkey, Ed.*
The History

I have been asked to tell you something about the history of our program. I guess this will be Pedodontic History 101A for those of you who haven’t been around for many years.

The first thing I want to tell you is how proud I am of all of you for the achievements that you have made. I am proud of this Alumni Association. We have almost 200 members now. I know that we will continue to grow and will be out at the head of the pack for many years to come because of the great young people that are coming along who will play a leadership role in this organization. You have made great contributions to the dental health of children in this country and our members have throughout the world. We have members in Brazil, Ireland, Canada, England, Mexico and now in Korea.

I am going to talk about the early years and I hope that maybe next year Paul and David can bring you up to date on the many, many things that have happened since I was active in the program. It is fascinating, I think, to look back and see how small we were and how little we had to work with in the early, early times and I’ll even go back before I was on the faculty. Some of you heard this today in the TV tape that Paul Starkey prepared. In May 1936, through the cooperation of Col. Clinton T. Messner (he was then chief Dental Surgeon of the Public Health Service) an agreement was entered into by the Federal Government and Indiana University. The university agreed that the School of Dentistry would undertake research programs in relation to the problems confronting the public and the profession in the care of children’s teeth.

In accordance with this agreement the children’s clinic, as it was known for many years, was established and was one of the most modern and well equipped clinics in the country.

The clinic was planned with the direction of Col. Messner, a graduate of our school. This was perhaps his last project as he died a few months after the clinic was opened.

In 1944-45 the dental school bulletin lists Dr. Drexel Boyd as Associate Professor of Pedodontics. Dr. Boyd was a 1934 graduate of our school and completed a year’s internship at Forsythe Dental Infirmary in Boston and then spent a year at the University of Iowa as a resident and instructor in the children’s dental clinic. He returned to Indiana University as the first teacher of pedodontics in 1936. Drex will retire this year after 49 years of full and part-time services to the School of Dentistry.

In 1936, the year that Drex began teaching, the School of Dentistry bulletin indicated that living expenses in Indianapolis would include: Board, at prices ranging from five to 10 dollars a week and furnished rooms from 10 to 15 dollars a month. Dental school tuition was $115.00 a semester. Now it is $3,700 a year for residents and $7,800 for non-residents, which is still one of the lowest in the country, about the middle of the Big Ten. I was appointed instructor in the children’s clinic April 1, 1946, the date I was officially discharged as an officer of the U.S. Navy.
I recall well Dr. Boyd telling me my first day on the job that I had full responsibility for this teaching program. Dr. Hine had asked him to assume a major responsibility for teaching operative dentistry because of the impending retirement of J.L. Wilson. Dr. Boyd handed me his lecture notes and said "Good Luck." I did have some help in the clinic. Dr. Willard Stamper and Dr. Richard Howard, both dental practitioners in Indianapolis, were part-time clinical teachers in the department. Dr. Boyd continued to be listed as a member of the pedodontia faculty until I was named Head of Pedodontia on July 1, 1952.

I had no formal education in pedodontics prior to my appointment to the faculty in the children's clinic. I had an interest in pedodontics and had been accepted as an intern at the Forsythe Dental Infirmary in Boston, but WWII interrupted that plan, and upon graduation I entered the service as a dental officer. During my months at sea I read all the available pedodontic text books (there were not many at that time) all the journals I could carry on board with me and also Salzmann's textbook of orthodontics. After I had been on the faculty for about a month, Dr. Hine arranged for me to go to the Forsythe Dental Infirmary for three months. After that brief experience, I took advantage of all the short courses that were offered in the Midwest and within traveling distance. I continued my on-the-job training. Then, late in 1949, I entered the graduate program on a part-time basis. There was only one formal post-doctoral program at the school, and that was in orthodontics. So I enrolled as a graduate student majoring in microbiology. I completed courses offered by the medical school, and in addition, I took several courses offered by the Department of Orthodontics. I received my master's degree in 1951. Pedodontics was quite different in those early years. The Children's Clinic was open only from 9:00-12:00 noon each day, including Saturdays. So I had ample time during the afternoons to continue my learning process and begin some research projects.

In 1946, Alice Krick, who many of you remember, served as appointment clerk, cashier, dispenser of materials, and as my secretary. She was the only assisting staff member that we had. Alice continued to serve in this capacity for four or five years before she was given an office assistant.

I didn't have a full-time secretary until about 1958. Alice was very active in organizing the dental assistants' association in Indianapolis and state wide. She served twice as president of the Dental Assistants' Association.

Few people realize the improvements that have occurred in restoring procedures, dental materials, and preventive dentistry during my professional lifetime. In the 1940s and 1950s, red copper cement was used almost exclusively to restore posterior primary teeth. We also placed amalgam restoration in the old Sweet-type preparation. And while we—in the pedodontic clinic on the second floor—were trying to educate dental students to restore teeth, another member of our faculty was telling students it was impossible to make an adequate cavity preparation in a deciduous tooth for amalgam restoration without exposing the pulp. So the faculty members in
pedodontics had to convince not only parents that dentistry for children was important, but we also had to convince some of the faculty members that it really could be accomplished.

I recall Dr. William Shafer, who is also retiring this year, jokingly referring to dentistry for children as "monsterodontia." Almost every child that came into the clinic in those days had rampant decay, and often before the restorative work and original treatment plan could be completed new carious lesions would develop. It was common practice to disc the proximal surfaces of carious anterior deciduous teeth, then apply an ammonical silver nitrate and precipitate it with eugenol. As a result of this treatment many of the children hesitated to smile because they would show tapered blackened teeth. Silicate cement was the restorative material of choice in carious anterior permanent teeth. A real challenge was to restore permanent incisors that were fractured, because that was before we had the self curing resins taken for granted today. The only restoration we could successfully replace on a fractured incisor was a modified three quarter cast gold crown, with the incisal area filled with silicate cement. At best this was an esthetically poor restoration. Arsenic materials, some of you remember, were routinely used to devitalize the remaining pulp in the deciduous teeth that had carious exposures. Often times we would seal in the arsenic compound or paraformaldehyde paste several times before we would remove the pulp painlessly. We would then fill the canal with zinc oxide eugenol. If there was a fistulous tract present we would pump phenol or phenosulfonic acid through that tract and then neutralize it with sodium bi-carbonate solution.

In the early '50s, local anesthetics were not as effective as they are today. So we used what we used to call "pressure anesthesia"; do you remember that, Paul? You are almost as old as I am. We would put a little pellet of cocaine (yes, cocaine) in the cavity over the exposed pulp, cover that with a pledget of moistened cotton, then place unvulcanized rubber with an amalgam plugger, and plunge that into the cavity in an effort to anesthetize the pulp. It worked sometimes. In 1955 and 1956 an advanced pedodontia technic course was offered in the junior year. This new course included a laboratory experience designed to acquaint the student with the current advanced clinical procedures in the field. I guess that was a forerunner of the very fine course that is offered now in the department. Drs. McDonald and Castaldi were responsible for this course offering, according to the school bulletin. On April 18, 1962 at the dedication of the first addition to the dental school, the Children's Clinic was dedicated "The Mary Edith and Fredrick Rich Henshaw Jr. Memorial Clinic for Children," in memory of Dean Henshaw's wife and son. Fredrick R. Henshaw was dean of the school from 1914-1938, except for the period of time when he was in the service during World War I.

Dean Henshaw at the time of his death left an estate of $51,000 to the Children's Clinic. That money is still invested with the IU Foundation and its earnings have been used several times to renovate the clinic; currently the book value of the account is $102,000. That shows how gifts to the school can help.
Now some words about the Riley Dental Clinic. Although most people think that the Riley Dental Clinic had its origin in 1942, there was a dental facility at Riley 17 years prior to that time. Dr. J. B. Carr, who taught dental practice administration to Paul Starkey and me, was instrumental in attracting funds from the Indiana Dental Association to purchase dental equipment for our clinic. Dr. J.B. Carr's son, Jack Carr, a part-time faculty member, relates that his father treated the first patient at Riley Hospital in 1925. The patient was Mark Noble, a young man with polio. Dr. Carr was one of eight or ten dentists in the Indianapolis area who volunteered their time to provide dental care for children at Riley Hospital. The year 1925 was a memorable year in another way. Indiana University Trustees purchased the Indiana Dental College for the sum of $35,000. At that time the school was located on Pennsylvania Avenue. The building has since been torn down.

Then in 1942, funds available to the Indiana State Board of Health from the Federal Social Security Act were used to purchase equipment for our dental clinic at Riley Hospital. This equipment was installed on the first floor of Riley Hospital and provided a complete facility for x-ray, restorative and surgical procedures. Dental students then, as now, were assigned regularly to this clinic to gain experience in hospital procedures. Out-patients were chosen from the Hospital wards through the Residents Screening Program and were appointed to the dental clinic. Prior to my appointment in 1946 Dr. Boyd also supervised the work at Riley Dental Clinic. Dr. J. Frank Hall, Chairman of Oral Surgery, had the administrative responsibility for Riley Dental Clinic which was opened two or three half days each week. He was assisted by an intern, Quentin Royer, who was a member of Paul Starkey's class. Dr. James R. Roche graduated in 1947 and then completed a one-year internship at Forsythe Infirmary in Boston. On his return he received a teaching fellowship appointment of eight half days, most of which were spent at Riley Dental Clinic.

About that time the administration of the clinic was transferred to the pedodontic department. Dr. Guthrie E. Carr, who is here tonight, was the first intern in the pedodontic training program under Dr. Castaldi, during the 1954-55 year. Although Dr. Carr's training was in pedodontics, the actual position he held was available through the oral surgery department. Thus, Dr. Carr's certificate confirms satisfactory completion of an oral surgery internship rather than one in pedodontics.

He was actually the second intern in pedodontics; Dr. Robert Johnson received the first certificate from IUSD, which verified completion of the pedodontic internship at the end of the '55-'56 training period.

Dr. Castaldi accepted a position in Canada in 1956 and Dr. Carr and Dr. McClure, both part-time faculty members, are credited with keeping the program going until a new director was named.

When Dr. Bailey Davis came into the picture--he directed our Riley program for several years--there was again a remarkable expansion of the services.
The program to teach dental students to work effectively with well trained and efficient chairside assistants was begun in December 1959. Our school was one of six selected by the United States Public Health Service to teach students to work with an assistant, an important way to meet what was perceived as a developing critical dental manpower shortage. At that time it was estimated that at least one third of the dentists in the United States worked without even one assistant.

Our school is one of a very few today that has maintained the DAU Program, even during the recent financial problems experienced by many of the dental schools. An outgrowth of the DAU Program is the Expanded Functions Clinic with full-time employed dental assistants and hygienists. This is now a part of our Dental Practice Administration Program.

The first full-time postdoctoral student in pedodontics was Alegría Zita from the Philippines. She finished her two-year program and wrote a thesis in 1957. Hala Henderson finished her graduate program in 1958. Since the mid-1950s, counting the one-year internship program (now two-year), and the master’s program, more than 170 people have completed this program and the requirements for certification in pediatric dentistry. Our school was the recipient of the United Cerebral Palsy Fellowship in 1960, made possible by the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation. Dr. Stanley Herman and Chuck Rosenbaum were early recipients of this very prestigious award. There were only two schools at that time, Columbia and IU, who had the fellowships. Even today there are only three.

In 1946 when I began my teaching program, the total dental school budget was $90,000. The budget for Riley Dental Clinic was $500.00 in 1946. The previous year it was $700.00. The entire budget for the Children’s Clinic, including salaries, supplies and repairs, totaled $4,840.00. Today the budget in the Department of Pediatric Dentistry, including Riley Dental Clinic, totals $1,439,884. We have a faculty that is the equivalent of 11.4 full-time members and 38 dental assistants and staff members. There are seven residents.

The total department income is a half million dollars. Patient visits total about 5,000 per year, so the clinic is a major provider of dental care. I think you will agree there have been many changes in dental education since 1946. We have a dedicated faculty and assisting staff and excellent students participating in our educational programs. I am convinced there is every reason to believe that rapid progress will continue for decades ahead.

At this point, Dr. McDonald showed a number of slides made over the years, which were nostalgic and greatly enjoyed by the audience. He concluded with the following. Ed.

This has been a wonderful experience, working with all you great people. I’ll look forward to your stopping by and visiting. We can go to lunch and reminisce about the early days we spent in the program. Thank you so much.

Ralph E. McDonald
President's Column Con’t.

When I recently attended a dental meeting in Cincinnati, I packed, as usual, my red and white Indiana tie and IUPDAA Tree pin. Jill asked me why I always packed these items instead of ties from Miami University (Ohio) or Northwestern University or even a pin from the University of Minnesota. I had to think a bit before I replied: "Pride and the company of colleagues who have gone before me at IU and have come along after me." When I look through listings of faculty and program directors at schools across the country, of officers and other leaders within the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, and of past and current members of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry, I recognize many names because of our shared IU heritage and feel a real sense of pride through this association. I remember "staffing" the Hospitality Suite along with Dave Avery at Academy meetings over the years and becoming acquainted with IU alumni who I had only known through their articles or textbooks. I also recall my Board examiners, many of whom were IU alumni. Our Association is a collection of diverse and distinguished members and my participation has enhanced my professional life. It is my hope that all of you will reflect on your days at IU... what you brought and what you took away. The IU legacy is very real and deserves your active participation and financial support. As you know, we are in the midst of a fund raising effort for the McDonald Fund. The first round of ten-year pledges is complete and we are now soliciting support for a second pledge commitment. Most of us have benefited from this fund, either directly or indirectly through our involvement with IUPDAA and I hope all of you will rekindle your IU memories and pride to support this effort.

The Annual Session of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry is only about two months away. This year's meeting will be held in historic and scenic Boston. One of the unofficial events is a dinner on Sunday, May 27, honoring Dr. James R. Roche. Jim continues to serve pediatric dentistry as the Executive Secretary of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry and has touched nearly all of our lives in some way. The location of this event will be the historic Hampshire House, home of the famous Boston pub "Cheers." I hope you will be able to attend the AAPD meeting and join us for an evening of renewed friendships and memories while we honor and say thanks to Jim and Vi Roche.

IUPDAA President-Elect and Program Chair Ron Mack has informed me that the next official meeting of the IUPDAA will be June 20-22, 1991 in Indianapolis. Our 1989 meeting, which featured McDonald Lecturer Dr. Robert Creedon (new Honorary Member), was so successful that the Board of Directors voted to continue the same format and return "Back Home to Indiana" for our next biennial meeting. The 1991 McDonald Lecturer will be Dr. Joe Camp (Class of 1968); the meeting will include, of course, the traditional dinner, business meeting, and ample opportunity to renew friendships.

Come to Boston, put on a bit of Red and White -- and above all, dig out your IUPDAA Tree pin and wear it with pride. All of us are enhanced by our collective association as members of what is sometimes referred to affectionately as the "IU Mafia."

Paul O. Walker (Class of 1972)
President
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PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY
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Busy Board – Chuck Poland,
Ralph McDonald, Paul Walker,
Ron Mack, John Mink, Jim Jinks

President Jinks

Chet and Margaret Ann Coccia

A Toast! Ron Niruchl, Elizabeth Hatcher, Jeff Dean
Janet Mack, Elizabeth Hatcher, Sec.–Treas. Mack

Speakers Table

Past C. R. Baker Award Winners

Speaker Bob Creedon and
Program Chairman Walker
DEPARTMENTAL FACULTY UP-DATE

Considerable change has occurred in our active faculty roster during the past year. As with nearly all dental educational institutions, we are training fewer students nowadays and consequently we have fewer faculty and support staff. Space does not permit detailing all the modifications that have occurred, but we do want to mention a few former faculty who have accepted other important full-time positions elsewhere in recent months. James E. Jones (Class of 1980) is now Professor and Chairman of Pediatric Dentistry at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in Memphis. Bruce E. Johnson (Associate Member) is a new Associate Professor at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, Texas. Priscilla I. Johns (Bond) (Class of 1985) recently accepted the post of Director of Pediatric Dentistry at Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock. Laura Brinson Graham (Class of 1988) is now the full-time pediatric dentist for Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. I know all our alumni join us in wishing them every success in their new career choices. Although we do miss these individuals and their various contributions to our program, we are looking forward to new and valuable working relationships with our newly appointed full-time faculty Jeffrey A. Dean and Carol G. McKown (see New Faculty Appointments). Additionally, we are currently recruiting for two more full-time faculty positions. The future is exciting and full of potential!

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COMPUTER UP-DATE

At the 1989 meeting the Alumni Membership voted to up-date the computer hardware and software used by the Alumni Office. The job has been completed, and with the new equipment now in place, record keeping for the Association has been greatly facilitated.

A hard drive was added to the computer originally purchased by the Ralph E. McDonald/Pedodontic Fund as a gift from Ralph to the department upon his retirement. The hard drive was necessary to enable a more powerful data processing program to be utilized. Paradox 3.5 was purchased and installed to handle data on 231 members. This program can easily be expanded as membership and needs increase. Micro-soft Word replaced an early version of Wordstar for compatibility with Paradox and for increased capabilities.

Dave Hennon (the son of our alumni member) was hired to purchase and install the equipment and provide training on the new programs. Dave provided a very valuable service to the Association.
McDONALD FUND DRIVE

During the 1989 meeting, the Board of Directors appointed a committee to be in charge of solicitations for the McDonald/Pedodontic Fund. The new committee is: A. Scott Anderson, III (Class of 1980), Harry E. Bopp (Class of 1974), Eugene S. Eggers (Class of 1968), Donald E. Gardner (Class of 1969), Brian D. Lee (Class of 1970), and Carol Jean Braun, Chairperson (Class of 1986). All members of the Alumni Association received a mailing the first of the year asking that they give serious thought to contributing to the McDonald Fund. Membership contributions are essential to help maintain the level of excellence of our pediatric dentistry training program.

Our thanks to the following members who have pledged or made contributions to the fund in the past year:

Anderson, A. Scott
Avery, David
Benham, Joseph
Bopp, Harry
Bozic, Donald
Braham, Stephen
Braun, Carol Jean
Buckley, Robert
Camp, Joe
Carey, James
Carr, Guthrie
Ching, Walter
Claussen, Peter
Coccia, Chester
Davis, Walter Ray
Dean, Jeffrey
Ditto, Roland
Doyle, Walter
Eggers, Eugene
Epstein, David
Erickson, Erick
Fetters, Max
Fischer, Francis
Gardner, Donald
Henderson, Hala
Herman, Stanley
Hinz, Gary
Hori, Richard
Jerger, James
Kennedy, David
Klein, Arthur
Koroluk, Lorne
Lee, Brian
Lee, Jong Gap
Long, W. Randall
Lynch, Theodore
Mack, Ronald
McDonald, John
McDonald, Ralph
McKown, Carol
Miller, David
Mink, John
Mourino, Arthur
Pate, Phillip
Simmons, Frederick
Starkey, Paul
Walker, Paul
Weaver, Richard

We would love to include your name in the Honor Roll in our next publication. If you have not already contributed, please consider making a donation at this time. Gifts to the IU Foundation are deductible on Federal and Indiana State income tax returns.

Contributions should be made payable to IUFD and mailed to Elizabeth Hatcher at the Alumni Office.
MEMBERS REACH GOAL

The newest members of the alumni association to become Diplomates of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry are:

Rebecca S. Donnelson (Class of 1979)
Joe E. Forgey (Class of 1977)
Roy V. Green (Associate Member)
W. Randall Long (Class of 1971)
Richard Skinner (Class of 1979)

John Walsh (Class of 1977) was honored in Orlando, Florida, as the first Irish Diplomate.

Donald Gardner (Class of 1969) became a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics. Don joins a small number of people who have both pediatric dentistry and orthodontic boards. Walter Doyle (Class of 1961) is another alumnus who holds dual boards in the same specialties.

Joacir (Joe) Rodrigues (Associate Member) completed a four year orthodontic training program in Sao Paulo, Brasil and now has a combined practice of pediatric dentistry and orthodontics in Brasil.

Paul Walker (Class of 1972) has been elected to serve on the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry’s Board of Trustees, representing District IV.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!
WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOU!

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ROCHE BANQUET

Dr. James R. Roche will be honored at a banquet in Boston sponsored by the Alumni Association. Jim retired from academics at Indiana University School of Dentistry in December 1988, but has remained active as Executive Secretary of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. This is not a retirement banquet, but an opportunity for the alumni to acknowledge Jim’s contributions as a friend and a professional colleague.

The banquet is on Sunday, May 27 beginning with cocktails at 7:00 and dinner at 8:00 p.m. at the Hampshire House on Beacon Hill. This evening has been planned and organized by Brian Lee (Class of 1970), Paul Walker (Class of 1972), and Gerry Wright (Class of 1970). If you need registration information, contact Elizabeth Hatcher at the Alumni Office.
GILMORE'S NOTES

This academic year is passing quickly, but in spite of the pace many improvements have been made in the School of Dentistry. Hopefully, you can visit soon to see the Department of Pediatric Dentistry's newly redecorated reception area, which was made possible in part with contributions from the Indianapolis District Dental Society Auxiliary. The inviting new decor provides comfortable quarters for the parents of our young patients and reflects the overall excellence of the department itself.

The basic agenda of higher education in the U.S. today affects many schools of dentistry. The top priority for most universities is to enhance basic education by directing funds toward undergraduate programs that enhance skills in reading, writing, and computing. A "funding crunch" and small enrollments are now realities for the I.U. School of Dentistry. The faculty in today's environment is faced not only with more pressure in teaching, but with a greater need to serve as research mentors. The I.U. leadership is actively preparing the School for the new decade and is committed to preserving I.U.'s strong tradition of quality dental education.

One of my goals as your Dean has been to build a strong administration that fully supports the faculty in the categories of teaching, research, and service. I am pleased to announce that one of our favorite colleagues, Dr. Hala Z. Henderson (Class of 1959), has been selected to become Associate Dean for Student Affairs this summer, when Dr. Robert L. Bogan retires. Dr. Henderson has earned an outstanding record in pediatric dentistry and is highly respected by students, faculty, and staff. Her full-time contributions to the department of pediatric dentistry will be missed; she will, however, continue to participate in the department's teaching program as much as time permits. Dr. Bogan has been the top dental student dean in the country and is highly respected for his 25 years of service in the role. Dr. Henderson will bring honor to the pediatric alumni in this important new administrative role within the school.

Your support of the I.U. School of Dentistry is gratefully appreciated. The Department of Pediatric Dentistry is up with the times and moving forward under able leadership. Please come back to visit soon. You, the alumni, are a vital part of our plans for the future.

H. William Gilmore, Dean, IUSD
RESIDENT AWARDS

The following awards and fellowship were announced during the Awards Banquet at the 1989 Alumni Meeting.

1989 Ralph E. McDonald Scholar Award – Dr. Jenny Ison
1989 Ralph E. McDonald Research Awards – Dr. Gregory Robbins
1989 Ralph E. McDonald Research Awards – Dr. Anthony Kamp
1988 G. R. Baker Fellowship Award – Dr. Gregory Westman
1989 G. R. Baker Fellowship Award – Dr. Larry Louie
1989 Cerebral Palsy Fellowship – Dr. Jerry Udelson

To fulfill the requirements for the Research Award, Greg Robbins has submitted his paper, "Effectiveness of the palatal orthopedic appliance in the treatment of the unilateral cleft lip and palate patient," for publication in PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY. Tony Kamp will present his paper, "Neoplastic diseases in a pediatric population: a survey of the incidence of oral complications," at the Academy meeting on May 29, 1990.

A WORD ABOUT OUR RESIDENTS

The following individuals will be completing their postdoctoral training at Indiana on June 30, 1990:

Julie Martinez – Appointed as the United Cerebral Palsy Fellow beginning July 1, 1990.

Ana Vazquez – Remain on staff at Riley Dental Clinic for next year on a part-time basis while she continues her research and waits for her husband to finish a master’s degree in Business.

The second-year class beginning on July 1, 1990, is composed of Nicholas J. Chelenza, Jr (Oklahoma University, 1986), Stephanie M. Litz (Indiana University, 1989), and Leslie K. Tanimura (University of Southern California, 1989).

The incoming class will be:

John Hiester – Indiana University – 1990*

Richard Troyer – University of Washington – 1983

*John Hiester is the first student in the joint pediatric dentistry/orthodontics training program. He will spend the first two years of the four-year program in pediatric dentistry.

We wish all of them the best of luck in their future endeavors and look forward to meeting them at alumni gatherings!
OUR 1977 OFFICERS

Our officers elected at the fourth meeting of the alumni association in Bal Harbour, Florida were:

President: Stanley C. Herman (Class of 1961)
Vice President: B. Charles Kerkhove (Class of 1965)
Secretary/Treasurer: W. Bailey Davis (Class of 1962)
Board of Directors:
2 years - Phillip R. Pate (Class of 1970)
4 years - Burton A. Horwitz (Class of 1966)

Presenters and their topics at this meeting were:

Ralph W. Phillips, McDonald Lecturer - New Era in Dental Materials
David Avery, Bailey Davis, and David Hennon - Advanced Education in Pedodontics at Indiana - "The Combined Program"
Thomas Wickliffe - Attitude of Indiana Dentists Toward Treatment of Cerebral Palsied Patients
Roberto Vianna - Dental Auxiliary Training in Brazil
Paul Starkey - Brazillian Adventure
Martin Walsh - Pedodontics in Ireland
Gayle Nelson - Composite Restorations in Posterior Primary Teeth
Joe Forgy, Richard Quinn, and Roger Wood - Management of Oral Burns
John Walsh - The Effect of Apical Modification on the Vitality of Replanted Monkey Teeth

VIC LENCHNER

Victor Lenchner, an Associate member of IUPDAA, died April 30, 1989, of a stroke in Miami Beach, Florida. Dr. Lenchner was active in the American Society of Dentistry for Children, the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, and the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. We received the following note from his widow, Rose: "I appreciate your note of condolence and am grateful that Victor was remembered by his friends at Indiana University. He loved you guys!" Ralph McDonald and Lee Eggnatz (Associate Member) attended the memorial service for Vic.
NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Jeffrey A. Dean (Class of 1985) and Carol G. McKown (Class of 1986) were appointed to the full-time faculty as Assistant Professors of Pediatric Dentistry effective February 1, 1990.

Dr. Dean completed his B.S. degree at Purdue University in 1979, and his D.D.S. and M.S.D. at Indiana University School of Dentistry in 1983 and 1985, respectively. Jeff has been in private practice in Indianapolis and Bloomington and has held a part-time position with the graduate pediatric dentistry department at IUSD. From 1987 to 1990 he was also Health Services Director at People’s Health Center in Indianapolis. In his new position, Jeff will be working primarily in the undergraduate program. Jeff has two children, Courtney and Tom. He and his wife, Barbie (McDonald), are expecting a child in July.

Dr. Dean’s goals as a new faculty member are multifaceted. He would like to become as familiar as possible with the direction and scope of the undergraduate division prior to Dr. Hala Henderson’s promotion to Associate Dean for Student Affairs (see Gilmore’s Notes for details). Jeff is excited about the opportunity of working with the undergraduate students as they develop their knowledge and skills in treating the child patient. Although Jeff will be spending the majority of his time at the dental school, he plans to continue and possibly expand his relationship with the graduate students. In addition to his teaching activities, Jeff plans to conduct research and hopes to nurture the graduate students in developing projects of their own. Jeff will also continue with a part-time private practice on the westside of Indianapolis.

Dr. McKown holds IU degrees in biology/French (B.A. ’79); immunology (M.S., School of Medicine, ’80); and dentistry (D.D.S. ’84). She is also a graduate of the medical technology program at St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis (’76) and IU’s certificate program in pediatric dentistry (’86). In 1987 Carol served in a one year United Cerebral Palsy Fellowship at Riley Hospital and was appointed to a second fellowship in 1988, along with Dr. Priscilla Johns Bond (Class of
1985). After completion of the fellowships, Carol remained on the part-time faculty at Riley Dental Clinic and also maintained a private practice on the northside of Indianapolis. Carol and her husband, George, have two children, Katie and David.

"I am very excited about my new position as full-time faculty at Riley Dental Clinic," Dr. Mckown said recently. "I look forward to the opportunity of working with faculty and residents. I have always enjoyed hospital dentistry and I am also pleased to be able to work with the various services in the hospital, particularly the Hemophilia Clinic, the Hematology Clinic and the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit." Carol will continue to practice part-time.

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McDonald Lecturer - DR. JOE CAMP
(Pediatric Dentist/Endodontist)
Speaking On
Pulp Therapy in Primary Teeth
(primarily pulpectomies)
and
Trauma to Primary and Young
Permanent Dentition

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