President's Column

To begin with, Janet and I hope that 1992 has brought you and your family continued health, happiness and prosperity. It’s hard to believe that almost a full year has passed since our 20th Anniversary IUPDAA Meeting was held in Indianapolis last June. The attendance at that meeting far exceeded our rather conservative preliminary estimates. Joe Camp presented a superb program which covered both pulp therapy and dental trauma.

Once again our Executive Secretary, Elizabeth Hatcher, demonstrated her considerable expertise in flawlessly planning and running this complex event. Thank you again, Elizabeth, for all you have done and are continuing to do on behalf of our organization!

I am very pleased to report to you that John Mink, our Vice President and Program Chairman, has confirmed our 1993 McDonald Lecturer. Our speaker next year will be Dr. E. Preston Hicks. As many of you know, Dr. Hicks is an Associate Professor of Orthodontics and Director of the Orthodontic Post-doctoral Program at the University of Kentucky. John has asked Dr. Hicks to focus his presentation on the area of the efficacy of early treatment orthodontics. I am confident that by offering a quality program of this nature which zeros in on primary and mixed dentition orthodontic therapy, we will be appealing to so many of our members that our 1993 IUPDAA meeting will be our best-attended meeting ever!

Please reserve July 1-3, 1993, (Thursday through Saturday) on your calendar right away! Our meeting will again be held at the University Place Hotel across from the IU School of Dentistry in Indianapolis. Your Officers and Board of Directors intentionally chose the 4th of July weekend to encourage each of you to bring your families “Back Home Again to Indiana!”

In closing, thank you for the honor of allowing me to serve as your President for the 1991-93 biennium. I also want to personally and professionally thank my "special group of five" IU pediatric dentists who have enriched my life beyond words: Ralph McDonald, Paul Starkey, Jim Roche, Hala Henderson, and Dave Avery! Peace and good health to all of you.

Ronald B. Mack, President
EDITORIAL

by Ralph E. McDonald, Guest Editor

In the Spring 1991 issue of Our Tree, Dr. Paul Starkey reminded us of the importance of maintaining a strong relationship between the American Society of Dentistry for Children and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

A short time ago, a member of both the Education and the Publication Committees of ASDC made a comment, "Very few of our young dentists are aware of the history of ASDC and the emergence of the Academy from that organization." So let's consider our "Roots."

The practice of dentistry for children can be traced to the early 1900's. The first pediatric dentist of record in the United States was Dr. Paul A. Barker of Denver, Colorado who gave up a general practice in 1917 to limit his practice to children. Dr. Barker may have been preceded, however, by Dr. M. Evangeline Jordan who maintained offices presumably limited to dentistry for children in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. Her textbook "Operative Dentistry for Children" was published in 1925 and is a collection of observations and treatment experiences during the previous 25 years. Dr. Jordan's textbook is in the rare book section of our School of Dentistry Library.

At the 1921 meeting of the American Dental Association in Milwaukee, twenty-five men interested in providing dentistry for children met over lunch. This gathering should be considered as the organizational meeting of the "American Pedodontic Society." However, it soon became apparent there were not enough dentists with limited practices to form the organization they desired. Dr. William Burkhart, head of the Eastman Dental Infirmary in Rochester, New York, suggested the organization include all dentists interested in the practice of dentistry for children. The group also suggested the name change to the American Society for the Promotion of Dentistry for Children. The following year, at the ADA meeting in Los Angeles, the group again convened and 30 to 40 members attended. In 1923, at the ADA meeting in Texas, there was not a quorum present and the organization died a quiet death.

The Detroit Study Club was an organization which met periodically to discuss problems related to dental care for children. Dr. Samuel B. Harris, President of the club, had a plan to revitalize an organization devoted to dentistry for children. In December 1926, he wrote to dentists throughout the United States whose names most often appeared in the literature on subjects related to dentistry for children. He envisioned a group of dentists who would be the nucleus for the reorganization of the American Society for the Promotion of Dentistry for Children. In October 1927, the Detroit Study Club sponsored a meeting with Dr. Harris as leader. Fifty-six dentists attended the meeting and it should be considered as the founding of the current American Society of Dentistry for Children, although this name was not adopted until the 1940 meeting in Cleveland. At the 1927 meeting, Dr. Walter C. McBride was named
president of the society and Dr. Samuel Harris was named Secretary. Both Dr. McBride and Dr. Harris are still living and on occasion attend the ASDC meetings. In fact, Dr. Harris is planning to attend the AAPD meeting in Seattle, Washington in May 1992.

The push toward specialization in dentistry began in 1938 when representatives from various dental organizations attended a conference in St. Louis to discuss specialization. The American Society for the Promotion of Dentistry for Children was represented at that meeting. Two years later at the 1940 meeting of the ASDC in Cleveland, a temporary Board was selected to draw up plans for certification in dentistry for children. World War II intervened and it was at the 1947 meeting of the newly named ASDC that the seven member specialty board was formed. The Board's first formal examination was conducted at Northwestern University in February 1949. Thirteen candidates were examined and five passed all areas of examination. Today there are 831 Diplomates of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry.

Emergence of a scientific basis for pediatric dentistry can be related to the birth of the American Academy of Pedodontics, now the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. The concept of the academy grew out of the concern of dental leaders about the unscientific dental treatment being practiced at the time. The pioneers and leaders pressing for the development of the academy were Drs. John C. Brauer, Kenneth A. Easlick, and Ralph Ireland. They were all close friends of mine and I feel honored to have had the opportunity as a young pediatric dentist to work with these "Giants." These leaders envisioned the selection of a small group of dedicated pedodontists who would search, document the literature and devote hours to gaining information about theoretical and practical dentistry for children. These leaders visualized a study club atmosphere in an organization with the membership limited in number. Their first priorities were to study the scientific basis for cavity preparation in deciduous teeth; pulp therapy for deciduous and young permanent teeth; traumatic injuries to young permanent teeth and gingivitis in the young child. World War II interrupted their plans but finally in 1947 their goal was accomplished. The group met in Ann Arbor, Michigan for the purpose of organizing the American Academy of Pedodontics. The first formal meeting of the Academy was February 6-7, 1948 at Northwestern University.

The Academy was barely self supporting in the early days so the new American Board of Pedodontics was supported financially by the ASDC which was also the sponsoring agency for the board. During the next two decades there was a very strong relationship between the ASDC and the Academy. In the early 1960's officers of the ASDC, the Academy, the Board, and the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association met and agreed that the sponsorship of the Board would be transferred to the American Academy of Pedodontics. The American Board of Pediatric Dentistry is now financially secure, but there continues to be a strong relationship between the specialty board and the academy.
In the early 1980's the influence of Dr. Samuel Harris was again evident. Dr. Harris envisioned a return to the study club atmosphere originally part of the Academy's program. However, he realized the Academy membership, now in the thousands, would make it impossible to continue the old study club approach. Dr. Harris offered a seed money grant of $20,000 to the Board of Directors of the College of

Diplomates of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. The college board agreed to attempt to reinstitute a study club approach by selecting an annual theme subject, keynote speaker and developing workshop groups to study in depth all areas of a particular question. The workshop reports are published in Pediatric Dentistry. It is generally agreed Dr. Harris' plan has been highly successful. Those of us who have the opportunity to attend the College meeting each year during the sessions of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry benefit from Dr. Harris' continued vision.

We are all privileged to be pediatric dentists and members of the Indiana University Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association. With privilege comes responsibility - the responsibility to be continuous students, to assume leadership roles in our specialty, and to recognize and appreciate the foresight and contributions of those who have gone before us.

*After this editorial was written we learned that Dr. McBride died in Florida on April 5 at the age of 96.

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AVERY'S NOTES

In last year's column I presented our revised departmental mission and goals statements for your consideration and comment. In the same article I also boasted that we had finally and successfully completed our task of filling our department's full-time faculty positions. This year I can boast that our ability to achieve our mission and goals are significantly stronger due, in large measure, to the added expertise, leadership, and energy now available to us; particularly from those faculty and staff appointed and/or promoted in the past two years.

This year we have been challenged to analyze and identify the projected needs that will enable us to achieve appropriate individual career and departmental progress to the year 2000 and beyond! To do this we are trying to predict how certain environmental factors or other variables will influence our requirements for the future. Our school's Planning Committee developed a sizable list of major environmental factors in a recent, short "brainstorming" session. For example, 1) changing dental disease patterns, 2) changing technologies, and 3) changing political and economic conditions are just three of the several factors we have identified.

Although it is impossible to accurately predict, it is still truly mind-boggling to consider how changing technologies alone will impact our teaching, research, and practice of pediatric dentistry in the next ten years. I would welcome your comments and perspectives about how we should be preparing for the future to keep our educational, research, and service programs the best they can be.
EDITOR PAUL STARKEY WEDS

On Saturday, October 5, 1991 Paul and Mary Ellen Starkey were married at noon in Indianapolis, Indiana. A reception was held in Columbus, Ohio that evening. The Starkeys plan to spend their time between homes in Indianapolis, Rice Lake in Ontario and Paul's beach house on the Pacific Ocean in Coos Bay, Oregon. They look forward to seeing old and new friends at future dental meetings.

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DELORES RICZO RETIRES

Long time dental school employee, Delores Riczo, retired on January 1, 1992 after 31 years at the school. Many of you will remember Delores because of her 20 years in the Pediatric Dentistry Department.

Delores was hired by Ralph McDonald in 1965 as the supervisor of the dental assisting pilot program in the main children's clinic. Stan Herman and Walter Doyle were the first graduate students she worked with. Delores later transferred to the graduate pediatric dentistry clinic in 1975.

In the mid-60's Delores worked with Fritz Fischer (Class of 1967) and teased him that she thought he would make a nice son-in-law. Later Delores introduced her daughter, Sharon, to Fritz and he did become her son-in-law. Delores says she did not fix them up, but simply introduced them and Fritz took over from there.

Delores particularly remembers the response of many first year students when faced with their first "special patient". She says their eyes would be big with fright, but by the second year of the program they were confident. She also recalls with a chuckle the young female patient who fell in love with Doug Barton and wanted to marry him! Delores has many fond memories of many students through the years; she says too many for her to relate.

Delores' retirement plans include gardening and a return to oil painting which she has not had time for in 15 years; she has completed her first painting already. She also is happy to have free time for more frequent visits with her family. Delores still lives in Indianapolis at 1120 N. Bauman Street, Indianapolis, IN 46214.
REMEMBERING RALPH W. PHILLIPS

Ralph E. McDonald was asked to present a eulogy at the funeral of Ralph W. Phillips on Monday, May 20, 1991. What follows is an abridged version of the eulogy.

I am very pleased that Dorothy asked me to say a few words in celebration of Ralph’s life. We have been personal friends and colleagues for 49 years. Ralph was one of my teachers when I entered Dental School and later we became fellow faculty members...

Ralph’s was probably the first department of dental materials in a United States dental school... Ralph has provided an education in his chosen field for more students and dentists than anyone. I doubt if there are many dentists in the United States or around the world who do not recognize the name, Ralph W. Phillips...

Ralph was unselfish in his effort to serve students and the profession... I recall that when the University of California was unable to identify someone to teach the course in dental materials, Ralph made biweekly trips to the West Coast to offer the course at the University of California. He made more trips on the "Red Eye Special" from San Francisco or Los Angeles to Indianapolis than any other faculty member. He would arrive early in the morning between four and six a.m., have a quick shave and some black coffee and was ready to meet his classes... Most faculty members would have taken the day off to rest from an all night trip on an airplane, but not Ralph...

Ralph did not have a dental degree, but this fact was not recognized by many people. He knew clinical dentistry and as a result of his assisting in a design of dental research he became very knowledgeable about the many aspects of clinical dentistry. I have heard it said, "If someone would give me the local anesthetic, I would let Ralph restore my tooth"...

Ralph was an avid race fan. Growing up in Salem, the home of the high bank race track influenced his interest in racing. As I recall in 1964, with the demise of the front engine roadster type racing car, the one driven so capably by people like Wilber Shaw and Rex Mays, Ralph made the comment, "Racing just isn’t the same anymore. These little cars with wings are not truly racers"...

We shall all miss him.
MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership in the Alumni Association continues to grow yearly through the addition of new active, associate, and honorary members; other members have changed their status to life membership. At present there are 230 members in the association: 173 active; 36 associate; 9 honorary; and 12 life. Active and associate members pay annual dues.

The following people became associate members in the past year:

Sommai Chobissara, Visiting Scholar in Pediatric Dentistry Department from Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand in 1991.

Lisa Gabrish, IU Graduate 1987, Specialty training at the University of Illinois.

Brett Mann, IU Graduate 1989, Specialty training at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati.

Steven Pilipovich, IU Graduate 1989, Specialty training at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati.

Vincent Trimboli, Jr., IU Graduate 1988, Specialty training at University of Connecticut Health Center.

Ralph Wyand, IU Graduate 1961, Specialty training at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati.

We are pleased to welcome these new members to the association and hope to see them in the Hospitality Suite in Seattle.

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MEMBERS REACH GOAL

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

James T. Barenie (Associate Member)
Carol S. Beckert (Class of 1982)
Jeffrey A. Dean (Class of 1985)
Annette T. Farthing (Class of 1983)

Congratulations to these members and to you all as you set and achieve goals and continue to strive for excellence!
A WORD ABOUT OUR RESIDENTS

The following individuals will be completing their postdoctoral training in pediatric dentistry at Indiana on June 30, 1992:

John Hiester - Continue his training in the pediatric dentistry/orthodontics combined program by concentrating on orthodontics for the next two years.

Richard Troyer - Return to the Public Health Service for assignment on the Crow Indian Reservation near Custer Battle Field, Montana.

Leslie Tanimura will complete the one year fellowship from United Cerebral Palsy on June 30, 1992 and will establish a private practice in the southern California area.

The second year class beginning on July 1, 1992 is composed of Anthony L. Minutillo (University of Iowa, 1991); P. Todd Rose (West Virginia University, 1989); and Sonya L. Wu-Ng (Washington University-St. Louis, 1991).

The incoming class will be:

Nora N. Tleel - Marquette University - 1992
Holly D. Wentz - Indiana University - 1992

Holly Wentz is the second student in the joint pediatric dentistry/orthodontics training program. She 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!
The Ralph E. McDonald Research Award has been changed at the Direction of the Board of Directors and the Officers of the Association. Drs. Carol McKown, Chuck Poland and Dave Avery were charged with revising the award. The award will now be available to any association member. The revised criteria are listed below.

RALPH E. MCDONALD RESEARCH AWARD

The Ralph E. McDonald Research Awards may be presented every other year. There is a first-place award of $1,000 and the second place award of $500. Any member of the Indiana University Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association is eligible to submit a paper for consideration for the award.

To be considered for an award, a paper must be submitted in a form suitable for publication to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association no later than February 1 of the year in which the Association conducts its biennial meeting (odd numbered years). Papers that have been published will be considered for the award for a period of up to two years after publication.

Recipients are encouraged to submit their papers for presentation at either the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry or the American Association of Dental Research. Prize winning papers MUST be presented to the Indiana University Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association at the biennial meeting. Unpublished prize winning papers MUST also be submitted for publication in a refereed journal. Upon publication, award winning papers should include a footnote indicating that it has been awarded the Ralph E. McDonald Research Award presented by the Indiana University Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association.

The papers submitted for consideration of the awards will be judged and awarded points based on the criteria listed below:

1. Originality and significance of the research to pediatric dentistry.
2. Clearly defined methods and identified materials to enable verification by other investigators.
3. Evidence of controls in the subjects and/or specimens, etc.
4. Elimination of bias from evaluations.
5. Conclusions that precisely match the results.
6. Design and quality of illustrations and figures.

The judges will consist of: 1) Associate Dean of Research and 2) four alumni members; a) President, b) two faculty members (one from IU and one from another institution), c) one alumni member at large. The President of the Association will appoint the alumni members to the committee.
Meeting was called to order by President Mack.

1. The agenda was approved.
2. Minutes of the 1989 meeting were approved.
3. Treasurers Report:
   a. General Fund – $10,834.63 (includes meeting registration)
   b. McDonald Fund –
      - $30,605.45 in the Endowment Account
      - Report by Dr. Phil Miller that only 20% of the alumni contribute to
        the account.
4. Unfinished Business
   a. Computer up-grade presented.
   b. Our Tree editor’s report.
   c. Audit was conducted on general fund account.
   d. McDonald Fund pledge drive discussed.
5. New Business
   a. Election of Officers
      President – Ronald Mack (1975)
      Vice President/Program Chairman – John Mink (1958)
      Secretary-Treasurer – Phillip Miller (1975)
      2-year Board of Director – Charles Poland (1972)
      4-year Board of Director – Carol McKown (1986)
      6-year Board of Director – Brian Lee (1970)
   b. Necrology
      Ralph Phillips (Honorary Member)
      J. Gunnar Richardson (Class of 1976)
   c. Associate Members – elected unanimously
      Purnima Swearingen
      Sommai Chobissara
6. Informational Items
   a. Approved purchase of Pagemaker for alumni computer.
   b. Pens – will be purchased to give to McDonald Fund contributors and
      special departmental guests.
   c. 25 tie tacs will be purchased.
   d. Awards criteria review (Scholar, Research and Baker)
      Committee was appointed to review the current awards:
      Carol McKown, Chair
      David Avery
      Charles Poland
7. 1993 Meeting
   a. July 1–3, 1993
   b. Indianapolis, Indiana
   c. Program Chairman – John Mink
8. Other Business:
   a. Future rosters will include a section listing classes.
9. Meeting adjourned.
Look at the faces of the founding members in the photograph—they say it all—we had a wonderful time. Ralph McDonald

Ray Klein, Art Klein, Ron Eichel, Paul Starkey, Ralph McDonald, Burt Horwitz, Stan Herman, Bailey Davis, Chuck Kerkhove, Dave Avery

Mark Kahn, Stan and Phyllis Herman with Paul Starkey

John Deppen, Barbara Ann and Dennis Duffield with Hala Henderson
I am especially pleased that I am still remembered by so many of you. I had no idea I would be able to see and enjoy so many of "my boys and girls."

Cecil Spencer

Ron Ditto, Mike Mann, Keith Roberts, Bill Keaty, Cecil Spencer, Phil Miller, Bailey Davis, Gus Carr, Rick Blake, Ginny Crose, Dave Avery, Ron Nirschl

John Hennette, Jim Preisch, Olaf Plotzke

Mike Bigler, Keith Ray

Bill Keaty, Harry Bopp, Rick Blake, Phil Miller, Dennis Duffield, Dave Hennon, John Deppen, Phil Sokoloff, Ron Mack
GILMORE'S NOTES

A recurring news topic pertaining to the state's budget crises is higher education, which is under attack. It is currently predicted that institutions will need to be increasingly more accountable for their own funding well into the future. The national goal of higher education is to strengthen undergraduate education. The purpose is to prepare graduates to compete with those from other countries. Some professional schools are supporting the undergraduate program by reallocating funds, while at the same time refining their own systems to be more self-supportive. Our School of Dentistry is a vital member of the Indiana University schools and will retain this status only with careful planning and fulfillment of the IUSD mission statement.

During the coming academic year the School will be visited by two accreditation bodies. The first visit will be a campus-wide review by the North Central Education Association. The second evaluation, in October, 1992, will be conducted by the ADA's Commission of Dental Accreditation. The Self Survey Report has been written and approved by the faculty. This is the first evaluation of our School under the new ADA Guidelines for Dental Education, to which a new section on Assessment of Outcomes has been included. The new documents will result in fresh evaluations of all parts of the School.

The IUSD Committee on Accreditation meets on a regular schedule to direct the composition of the final accreditation report. A timely activity of the committee has been to develop a new outcomes-assessment program primarily for all the curricula in the School's undergraduate dental and auxiliary programs. The seven specialty programs are evaluated along their own guidelines by specialty consultants in the respective fields.

"Assessment" is the buzz word in all of education, which has shifted accreditation goals from the topic of resources to an in-depth evaluation of what students actually learn from (and are able to perform after) their educational experiences. The emphasis on assessment and our faculty involvement will, within a short time, generate new programs composed of refined, state-of-art curricula. Assessment will be ongoing and involve the entire faculty and selected members of the alumni. Assessment is our future and will be the major benefit of the accreditation experience.

An effective research committee, under the direction of Dr. George Stookey, has rejuvenated the research branch of the school's activities. The IU Medical Center's first program project on fluoride toxicology has recently been obtained by IUSD, and several new faculty members trained in research investigation have been appointed. One of these members is Dr. Chris Hughes.
(Associate Member), who is appointed in the Department of Pediatric Dentistry. He will be developing a new laboratory for molecular biology. Sponsored research for the year will be $4.5 million, placing our School in the top five research institutions in the country.

The strength of our School and the outlook for dentistry in health care have boosted the recruitment of students. Dr. Hala Henderson (Class of 1959), IUSD Associate Dean for Students, reports a 20 percent increase in DDS applicants for the third straight year. The applicant pool is also larger in dental hygiene, with GPA's and other academic records becoming stronger for all students. Stronger students strengthen the faculty by presenting additional challenges in the classroom and in the treatment of patients.

The goal that represents the foundation of the School of Dentistry is two-fold: We must remain committed to attracting students of the highest caliber to our dental programs, and to securing the type of funding that is needed to assure them of a comprehensive education bearing the Indiana University stamp of excellence. Support from the pediatric dentistry alumni has always been significant in these two areas. The School values this support and recognizes the importance of continued input from the pediatric alumni membership.

We invite you to visit the School or write to us with your concerns about the directions of the IUSD programs. The greatest gains for the profession in the future will be made from our united efforts.

H. William Gilmore, Dean
This insert is a special issue covering the 20th Anniversary Meeting. Many alumni attended the meeting and we took the opportunity to add to our historical photographs by hiring Mike Haloran, the Dental School photographer. Mike spent several hours taking candid and group photos at the meeting and many of them appear on the next several pages. We hope you will enjoy the photos as you will see many friends and colleagues pictures on these pages.

The 20th Anniversary Meeting of IUPDA

The 20th Anniversary meeting, under the leadership of President Paul Walker, was indeed a memorable one. Although this was our formal founding anniversary meeting, much credit goes to Stanley Herman who in 1965 invited 31 graduates of our program to attend a meeting on race weekend in May. Fourteen of those who attended that meeting were back for our June 20–22, 1991 meeting.

I was very pleased that Joe Camp agreed to return to his alma mater and present the eighth McDonald Lecture. Joe, with his dry humor and very evident basic and clinical knowledge of pediatric dentistry and endodontics, educated and entertained us during his two half-day presentation. We were reminded, as Joe spoke to us, of the value of clinical research that can be carried out in a private practice. I feel that many of our members left that meeting with the thought - "I could do that too in my practice".

The mini clinic presentations by four of our young faculty members were outstanding. As I listened to the well prepared presentations, two thoughts came to mind: Many phases of pediatric dentistry practice and research have passed me by - and, I wish I could do it all over again, namely participate in teaching and research with the talented-soon to be leaders in our specialty.

Ron Mack, our "stand-up comedian" and master of ceremonies for the banquet program made it impossible for anyone to be serious. If you look at the faces of the founding members in the photograph - they say it all - we had a wonderful time.

The officers elected for the next two years are dedicated to making the 1993 meeting even better - so plan now to attend - if you don't you will miss a wonderful educational and social experience.
OUR 1981 OFFICERS

Our officers elected at the alumni association meeting in Philadelphia were:

President         Burton Horwitz
Vice-President/Program Chairman Phillip Pate
Secretary/Treasurer Robert Spedding

Board of Directors:
2 years                James Jinks
4 years                Paul Walker
6 years                Ronald Mack

For the 1981 meeting the McDonald Fund defrayed registration fees for members to attend a special seminar The Pedodontic/Orthodontic Dilemma: Rewards and Drawbacks of Combined Specialty Teaching and Practice. On Friday, May 22 Dr. Anoop Sondhi was a special speaker on Pedodontic/Orthodontic Functional Appliances. Additional presenters at the meeting were:

Lorraine Henderson – Supernumerary incisors and the consequences of tooth fusion: A case presentation.
Carol S. Beckert – Toothbrushing motivation using positive suggestion and visual imagery.
Elaine Campbell and Wendy Synenberg – Child Abuse – Its recognition and our responsibilities.
Paul Starkey – Survey of attitudes and practices in behavior management.
Martin Walsh – Nursing bottle mouth syndrome: 226 cases.
Michael Bigler and J. Barry Burgess – Methods of stabilizing traumatized anterior teeth.
Keith Ray – Nystatin popsicles: Therapy made delicious.
Paul Yim – Xeroradiography

On Sunday evening, May 24 the Alumni Banquet was held at the Franklin Plaza Hotel.
20th Anniversary Meeting

So many individuals made the weekend special. Jeff Dean

Sherril and Lorne Koroluk with Jeff and Barb Dean

Chuck Poland and David Epstein

Joe and Linda Camp visit with Ralph and Sarah Jane McDonald

Paul Starkey with Jim Jones

It was very good to see so many familiar faces and spend a couple of pleasant evenings with friends. Olaf Plotzke
FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES

Keith Roberts and Cathy McClanahan visit with Renee and Ray Klein

Bill Keaty, Phil Pate and Gus Carr share a story

Paul Walker with Jenny Ison

Jaime Lemna and Jim Weddel

Greg Westman with Mary Catherine and Olaf Plotzke
AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

I enjoyed the meeting immensely. My feelings are that I wish I had attended more of the Alumni Meetings. John Deppen

Paul Starkey turns over the coveted handball plaque to Ron Eichel

Ralph McDonald presents the McDonald Scholar plaque to Stephanie Litz while Dave Avery looks on

Joe Camp, McDonald Lecturer
Classes '72-'73: Mike Mann, Chuck Poland, Paul Walker, Ron Ditto

Classes '70-'71: Dave Avery, Brian Lee, Randy Long

THE CLASSES

I so enjoyed the biennial meeting in June.
Ron Nirschl

Associate Members: Brian Sanders, Mark Kahn, Roy Green, Gary Hinz

Classes '83-'86: Jeff Dean, Jim Roche, Olaf Plotzke, Carol McKown, Lorne Koroluk, Jaime Lemna

The '50's and early '60's: Gus Carr, John Mink, Hala Henderson, Ralph McDonald
It is gratifying to see that my pride in the Alumni is shared by so many others. Olaf Plotzke

Early '60's: Ray Klein, Chuck Kerhove, Bailey Davis

Classes '70-'81: Mike Bigler, Jim Jones, Jim Weddell

Late '60's: Joe Camp, Carl Bell, Burt Horwitz

Classes '88-'89: Jerry Udelson, Jenny Ison, Laura Graham, Greg Westman
FOUNDERS
AND OFFICERS

Back Row-Paul Starkey, Ralph McDonald, Burt Horwitz;
Middle Row-Art Klein, Bailey Davis; Front Row-Chuck Kerkhove, Stan Herman

Founders received an engraved pen in appreciation from the membership

I believe the one thing... is the quality of people who belong to IUPDA. Jaime Lemna

Current Officers and Board Members - Chuck Poland, Carol McKown, Paul Walker, John Mink, Ron Mack, Brian Lee, Phil Miller

Founding Officers - Dave Avery, Stan Herman, Ray Klein, Chuck Kerkhove, Bailey Davis
MEMBERS MAKE THE ASSOCIATION

The group photo shows a diverse group from across the country, a wide range of ages. . . Look at the photo carefully and think about the contributions everyone of these individuals has made. Jeff Dean

Mary Ellen and Paul Starkey
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