Happy New Year! It was so good to see everyone this summer in Indy for the biennial meeting. The turnout for the meeting was somewhat disappointing. We are working hard to make our next biennial the best and largest attended meeting ever! Brian Lee, the Program Chairman, has already been working hard on this event. One of the greatest benefits of our now being under the auspices of the IUSD Alumni Association (thank you, Chuck, for getting all of that straightened out before I became president!) is that we now have access to Karen Deery, the Associate Director of Alumni Relations. Her main function will be to work with the vice president to help organize the biennial meeting. Karen has already done a terrific job helping us plan for the meeting in 2001. We are still incredibly fortunate to have Pam Lovejoy as our Executive Secretary. She will continue in her role as associate editor of Our Tree and collector of contributions to the Ralph McDonald Professorship as well as the McDonald Pediatric Dentistry Fund. Speaking of contributions, please make your $40 contribution, which is covered in Lovejoy’s Notes a little later. There are no dues as such since we are now part of the IUSD Alumni Association. But the contributions are as important as ever to help fund our residents attending the annual session and to help maintain the hospitality suite at the annual session. Pam is also in charge of the hospitality suite at the annual session. Pam was a tremendous help to me last year coordinating the biennial meeting. Thank you so much Pam!

Karen Deery, has had a great deal of experience working with alumni groups helping them coordinate their meetings. She already had a survey in place, which she tailored to our group to try to figure out how we could encourage better attendance. Most of you received that survey and I want to share the results with you:

1. 57 people are planning to attend the IUPDAA meeting in 2001 (we hope that number will increase!)
2. June was still the most popular month to have this meeting with the month of September coming in second.

3. Half of the returns wanted to tour the dental school. I think everyone is going to want to tour the new Riley Outpatient Center (ROC) where the new dental clinic will be located as of September 2000.

4. Most people wanted the continuing education in one day vs. two days. We are working on the format of the program.

5. Behavior Management was the most popular topic for the McDoanld Lectureship.

6. Most people were not interested in a children’s night. As social events, they were more interested in sporting events, the arts, and theater.

We have taken your comments seriously and are in the midst of planning a wonderful event for all of you for the 30th Anniversary of the IUPDAA dedicated to our own Ralph E. McDonald. The meeting will be held in Indianapolis, June 22-23, 2001. Brian Lee has already obtained Dr. Steve Wilson, as the speaker for the McDonald Lectureship. Karen is looking into all options for social events. Some possibilities for the Friday night event are the new White River Gardens adjacent to the Indianapolis Zoo or possibly the Eiteljorg Museum. We could look into a suite at the new Conseco fieldhouse or perhaps a block of tickets for the Indianapolis Indians baseball game. These places are all in close proximity, Karen is looking into the possibility of having our meeting at the NCAA Headquarters, which has, be a fabulous museum. So you see, there are many reasons to come to this event including class reunions.

Now, the next event coming up in the near future is the annual session in Nashville, TN in May, 2000. Jenny Ison Stigers and Leslie Tanimura have already been furiously planning for the IU Hospitality Suite (something about Margarita night!). A letter will be coming out for solicitations for the raffle. Remember, all the proceeds go to the cost of the suite. IU has boasted the strongest Alumni group and we want to be able to continue to have a suite at each annual session to promote the camaraderie for the IU Mafia. Please donate generously when the residents call you for donations. Condominiums would be nice, but gift baskets would be great two. I’m sure a nice fishing trip would be a welcome donation. Any suggestions? I want to thank the residents for again agreeing to call the alumni for donations and for hosting the suite. And also, a big round of applause to Jenny and Leslie for all the planning they have already accomplished. Jenny has decided that Leslie should be on the Academy’s planning committee—bring back the prom! I would be remiss not to thank Bill Keaty and Phil Miller for pioneering the task of coordinating the hospitality suite and initiating the raffle to help offset the cost of the suite. Jenny and Leslie have big shoes to fill, literally! We have enough people in our organization who really care about the camaraderie of the suite to make certain the tradition never stops.

Another addition to the hospitality suite events will be a recognition of the classes celebrating five year reunions: The classes of 1995, 1990, 1985, 1980, 1975 and
1970 will be celebrating this May. So round up your classmates and head on up to hospitality suite at the Opryland Hotel. It will be an event you will never forget.

On a more serious note, I would like to thank Jeff Dean, Chairman of the Postdoctoral Training Program in Pediatric Dentistry for all his wonderful efforts as Chair of the McDonald Endowed Professorship. Be sure to read his update later in this issue. Great job, Jeff! If you have not made a gift or pledge, please rethink this issue. I encourage you to look back and think about the influence the postdoctoral program has had on your career. Now, it's your turn to give back to the program.

And lastly, if I may, I'd like to thank Chuck Poland for mentoring me and getting me ready for this final two-year term on the Board. He is a great server of many pediatric organizations and is always going to bat for the children, both at the city and the national level. And lastly, I would like to thank David Avery for his mentorship, his dedication to the IU Postdoctoral Program, his incredible compassion for children and his incredible understanding with me ever since I hit the program doors back in 1984 seven months pregnant.

Avery's Notes

I reported in the last issue that we had successfully filled all of our open full-time faculty positions. However, at that time, we were still waiting for two of the faculty to arrive. Now I can confirm that all seven of our full-time faculty are on board and working hard to strengthen our educational and research programs in the Division of Pediatric Dentistry. I am sincerely grateful to Dean Lawrence Goldblatt, Executive Associate Dean George Stookey, and our Department Chair Dr. James Hartsfield for making it possible to acquire such a fine Pediatric Dentistry Faculty.

Dr. Brian Sanders is our new Director of Riley Dental Clinic. Be sure to read his message as well as the one from Dr. Jeffrey Dean for the latest information about our advanced educational program and facilities.

In this issue, I wanted to provide you with more news about our Pre-doctoral Pediatric Dentistry Program. Our new Director of Pre-doctoral Pediatric Dentistry is Dr. Suzanne DeBall. Dr. DeBall received her formal dental and pediatric dentistry education at UCLA. Prior to joining us, she served on the faculty at the University of Mississippi. She will receive a Ph.D. in Higher Education from the University of Mississippi this spring.

Of course, all of the full-time faculty contribute in some way to our pre-doctoral programs. However, there are two other faculty in pediatric dentistry who are our truly pivotal contributors to pre-doctoral pediatric dentistry education.
They are Dr. Mike Baumgartner and Dr. Dennis Zimmerman. Both received their dental and pediatric dentistry education at IUSD. Drs. DeBall, Baumgartner and Zimmerman also have several dedicated part-time faculty providing them with additional support for our program. The current part-time faculty members include: Drs. Doug Barton, Jim Brown, Chuck Hazelrigg, Gary Hinz, Myrna Janer, Joan Kowolik, Craig Mueller, Chuck Smith, John Wells and Ms. Mindy Meadows (Mindy supports dental hygiene education in the Pediatric Dentistry Division). These dedicated teachers are certainly having a positive influence on our pre-doctoral students. In the past two years, we have had record numbers of our IUSD students applying to advanced pediatric dentistry training programs. I truly appreciate their efforts in making Pediatric Dentistry education pleasant and meaningful.

30th Anniversary Plans
by Dr. Brian Lee

As Chairman responsible for putting together the 30th Anniversary Indiana University Pediatric Alumni program in the Year 2001, I have arranged to have Dr. Steve Wilson from The Ohio State University to be our featured speaker for the McDonald Lectureship. As you know, if you received the postcard sent in November, the topic will be Behavior Management Techniques for the Pediatric Dentist in the New Millennium. In addition I am putting together a panel of our members who will discuss the use of pharmacological and non-pharmacological methods, the parent in the operatory, and the use of an anesthesia provider in the private office setting.

Hopefully, I will have Dr. Gerry Wright, who authored the first textbook on behavior management in dentistry, to be our moderator for this panel of experts. I am working closely with Karen Deery, Associate Director, in the IUPUI Office of Alumni Relations in putting this program together. I am hopeful we will have one of the largest turnouts for this meeting because not only is it the 30th Anniversary of this association, but it is dedicated to one of the “giants” in pediatric dentistry, our own Ralph E. McDonald. So, contact your classmates and encourage them to attend this meeting set for June 22-23, 2001 in Indianapolis!
RALPH E. McDonald PROFESSORSHIP
IN PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY UP-DATE
By Jeff Dean

I am pleased to inform you that the McDonald Professorship has received over $233,000 of the $300,000 needed to establish the professorship. We have pledges that will put us over this goal once they have been paid. As you will recall, when we reach the $300,000 mark the Riley Memorial Association will add $200,000 for a total of $500,000 (the amount needed by the University to establish and endowed professorship). In addition, as you may recall, we received an anonymous gift annuity of $275,000. Once again, Riley Memorial Association has agreed to contribute $200,000 when we reach the $300,000 goal to enable us to have a second endowed professorship in pediatric dentistry. Of course, this is outstanding! Through your wonderful generosity and the hard work of the professorship Campaign Committee (Chuck Poland, Dave Avery, Pam Lovejoy, James Jones, Hala Henderson, Ralph McDonald and Phil Pate), we should be able to realize our goal of funding this position hopefully by the end of the coming year.

I want to thank all of you listed on the insert, who have made a pledge or have given a gift for the professorship. The time will soon be here when we finalize our goal and can celebrate that accomplishment. For those of you who have not yet pledged or participated, please give careful consideration to including the endowed professorship in your donations for the year 2000. We certainly would appreciate your help. So please, keep those pledges and gifts coming and don’t hesitate to give me a call (317-274-4217 or send me an e-mail (jdean1@iusd.iupui.edu), at any time you have any questions. Thank you very much.

LOVEJOY’S NOTES

Due to our reorganization so that the Indiana University Alumni Association recognizes our group the way we handle dues has been changed. I can no longer call the $40 that members pay annually “dues”. IUPDAA depends a great deal on those annual funds so we are beginning this year to refer to that fee as “Annual Contributions”. This money will go directly to the McDonald Pedodontic Fund and all bills from this group’s activities will be submitted to this account at the foundation. The benefit to you is that now your $40 is truly tax deductible. You will receive a receipt from IUJF shortly after your check is received. You will need to make your checks payable to IUJF. Please send them to me Pamela Lovejoy, 1121 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46202 for processing. Your “Annual Contribution” of $40 (or more) is now due.

Carol has already covered the annual and biennial meetings in her section but if you have any raffle prizes to donate or would like to make a contribution to the suite at
the Annual Meeting please let me know, by phone: 317-274-3246, by fax: 317-274-5072 or by e-mail: plovejoy@iusd.iupui.edu.

RILEY NOTES
By Brian Sanders

A Riley Outpatient Center (ROC) is being built adjacent to Riley Hospital. The good news for Pediatric Dentistry is a new state-of-the-art dental facility located on the third floor of this new facility. The new clinic will be about 4,000 square feet and have 12 dental chairs, including a separate sedation room. We have incorporated both the open bay concept of pediatric dentistry with the “quiet” rooms that are helpful in managing some of our disabled patients. Many of the other outpatient departments, including Hematology, Onocology, Cardiology, and Laboratory Services will be located in the new outpatient center making it more convenient for our patients. The Riley Outpatient Center will be home to a new ambulatory care operating room facility. With our increased operating room time, we anticipate being capable of better serving the needs of the children in Indiana. We are scheduled to open after Labor Day and would welcome visitors interested in having a tour of the new facility.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR’S NOTES
By Jeff Dean

As some of you may know this past fall the Indiana University School of Dentistry successfully completed the accreditation site visit by the American Dental association Commission on Dental Accreditation. Of course, this is always a busy time leading up to and during the site visit, and it provides a wonderful opportunity for reflecting on the quality of our program in terms of areas of excellence and areas in need of improvement. As one aspect of our accreditation site visit an alumni outcomes assessment survey was mailed to a group of “somewhat recently” graduated alumni. So for my report in the issue I would like to submit a brief summary of the survey. I think you will find it very interesting, enlightening and hopefully will continue to make you proud of your postgraduate program at IU.

Eighty-three percent of those who recently completed the 2-year program are board certified or are pursuing the certification process. 8% of respondents indicated that their practice can be defined as mature and prosperous. While 75% said their practice was growing and prosperous. The respondents made a number of interesting and valuable comments.

♦ I have great pride and respect for my pediatric dentistry education at IU.
♦ Taught me “comfortableness” of sedation vs. OR.
♦ Great anesthesia rotation.
♦ Great craniofacial rotations.
♦ After completion of the program, I had confidence and ability to treat almost any child, with any disability or behavior issue in my private practice.
♦ Outstanding hospital experience/medical rounds and anesthesia rotation were exceptional. Good didactic component in pediatrics, pediatric dentistry and pathology.
♦ Very strong clinical preparation. My background at IU makes me an excellent diagnostician and my training definitely gave me an edge in physical evaluation, as compared to my colleagues. I saw many patients with many different syndromes, invaluable experience!
♦ Trauma—we needed more emergency department experience to assess orofacial injuries, sutures, etc. (Didactic component was good and exposure to minor dental trauma was fine but it seemed oral surgery or Wishard saw patients first.
♦ Enjoyed program very much, it was very worthwhile and I would do it again without a second thought.
♦ Residents should be aggressive when pursing MSD options with students. They need guidance and deadlines.
♦ IU was my first choice for residency and I am glad to have gone there. I wanted a strong didactic and hospital experience. The perks—AAPD meetings, office visits, etc. really were unique experiences.
♦ I taught at another institution and the difference in CALIBER and QUALITY of the faculty and staff is definitely noticeable. IU Pediatric Dentistry has a better, if not the best, preparation for a pediatric dentist. I appreciate the opportunity to be associated with IU.
♦ The pharmacological behavior management could be stronger with forcing to use different agents (versed, Demerol). I know that option was available, but maybe it would be better if so many sedations were required having different agents.

For those who are interested I can send you a complete copy of the Alumni Assessment Survey.

I’d also like to tell you about our most recent IU Pediatric Dentistry Graduate Program CE Lecture Series. The Indiana Society of Pediatric Dentistry encouraged us to invite outstanding speakers to our campus for lectures for our residents. This past January, Dr. Chet Coccia spent the day on campus reviewing trauma management. He presented an outstanding eight hours of material discussing his data that he has collected over the years at the Henry Ford Medical Center in Detroit. But to top it all off, Dr. Coccia graciously donated his honorarium to the McDonald Endowed Professorship Campaign! Thanks Chet! By the way, if you received your issue of the IU Alumni Magazine, you may have read the cover story on Dick Enberg, the sports broadcaster and IU graduate. Well, I learned that Chet and Dick were roommates at Central Michigan University—it’s a small world!

Please feel free to contact me with comments regarding the outcomes survey. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you in Nashville.
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ALUMNI NOTES

➢ The C.V. Mosby Company has published the 7th edition of *Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent* by Ralph E. McDonald and David R. Avery. Eight members of the IUPDAA contributed material to the new edition.
➢ Drs. Jeffrey A. Dean and James W. Presch are serving as members of the Advisory Board to the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. Dr. James A. Weddell recently concluded his term as an Advisor to the Board.

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Dr. Charles H. Pertolami, Dean of the University of California School of Dentistry, San Francisco, invited Dr. Lionel Traubman, MSD, IUSD, 1967, to present a special message to the new dental and dental hygiene students. I found this material very interesting and I think it provides a message for all of us. —Ralph McDonald

*A Special Message to New Dental and Dental Hygiene Students*

New students, this is your day. And I would like to contribute to it a couple of stories and my thoughts about you, and about these exciting years ahead for you. It’s about caterpillars and people, about idealism and your eventual graduation.

Today is a Dedication. It is a first for this institution. You dedicate yourselves to this school and to excellence. We dedicate ourselves to you.

And who are you? You are very gifted women and men. And your presence in this room is earned and hard won; we know that. You represent quality and success. In fact, you are the result of a 5-billion-year success story. Think of it—everyone in your line said “yes” to life, often in the face of great challenges and obstacles to overcome. Thus, you are here. You are the end result of a grand success story, and the pride of your family.

Yet, none of you got here alone. You’ve all had lots of help. Take a moment now to remember and feel gratitude for those who helped you. Close your eyes and see them—parents, mentors, neighbors, ancestors. See them in your mind’s eye. Thank them.

You, I imagine, are feeling both proud to be here, and a little nervous about the future. Perhaps you’ve looked at the curriculum ahead of you, and even watched students in the clinics, and felt a bit like a caterpillar wondering how it could ever be that you will become a butterfly—a dental hygienist or dentist. Well, you will, and you will fly. And you will get quite good at it.
And to learn to fly, you have chosen this University to be your mentor. We have chosen you. We’re married! It’s a big deal.
I will not say much today about academic and technical mastery. I assume you know how necessary excellence is to your patients’ health and your professional career. I presume you will devote yourself to being the best you can be.

But dental and dental hygiene school is not only about facts, techniques, and teeth—not just about anatomy, physiology, periodontal health, root canal therapy, oral medicine, and prosthetics. It is not about money and prestige. It is about people. It’s about relationships. It’s about spirit. And it’s about time, for ceremonies like this.

When I was a freshman here, I was barely 20. In those days a person could work exceptionally hard and get into this school after two years of undergraduate studies. That’s the path I chose. I was young and far from home.

U.C. was known for clinical excellence, and there was a devoted faculty that would settle for nothing less. However, there was not an abundance of empathy. There was a distance—an unnecessary distance—between us students and instructors. And it didn’t help.

But time did reveal a handful of individual teachers who would bridge the chasm, relate to us more personally, listen to us, affirm us, and help us feel more human. They showed me the importance of the student-teacher relationship, and the difference one person can make.

So you can see why, when Dean Bertolami phoned with the idea for this day of dedication, and the invitation to be with you, I was thrilled. It was about the rightness of this kind of day for us. It felt like a big step forward for dental education—any education—and for life itself. It is what students need; it is what teachers need. It is a blessing.

I would like to say something about blessings. In my tradition—the biblical tradition, Torah—Isaac gives his blessing to Jacob, his son. Jacob, in response, is interested in receiving the blessing then passing on the traditions and high principles. This story has great meaning for me.

That we women and men bless one another is very important. Many of us have had the opposite experience, where someone significant in our life has withheld approval or support of ideas or goals that were dear to us. We did not receive the blessing. This withholding can be devastating.

So today we bless one another. Call it Dedication. You dedicate yourself to this great school and to excellence. We dedicate ourselves to you. We are for you.
And who are "we"? What is Cal? Last year we were America's #1 dental school recipient of Research and Training grants from the National Institutes of Health. Cal received 50% more than the next most gifted dental school. On the National Board examinations, the Dental Hygiene class scored fourth in the nation, out of 212 schools. And 1/3 of the clinical teaching staff here are volunteers; they teach because they're needed, because it's right. That's the kind of people you will be around, and the nature of this school.

As we dedicate ourselves today to our relationships—between students and faculty, between you classmates—let us dedicate ourselves to listening to one another. Listening is one of the great acts of learning, of cooperation, of healing—of love!

Most of what I know about listening I have learned from my wife, Libby. She is a master listener, and my gratitude for her and what she has taught me is beyond words.

A recent study revealed that newly graduated health practitioners tend to talk more than they listen to their patients. But as good health practitioners move through life they become better questioners and listeners. As a result, they become better diagnosticians, thus better healers of body and spirit.

I suggest you begin right away in school to master the art of listening—to your teachers, to your patients, to yourself. You will become better students, better healers, better friends.

And friendship will be important to you classmates. True, you each got here by being strong individuals. But this education is rigorous and demanding, and you will need to be friends to one another. Encourage each other. Succeed together. Become a learning family.

When I was a freshman like you, I felt sort of "in a fog." At first my dental education felt rather intellectual and technical, and subjects seemed disconnected. Perhaps you, too, can't visualize how it will all fit together, and that you will spend your life helping human beings. From your first day, it will help you to remember that it is all leading you to be intimately involved with people's lives. You will touch a lot of people, and they will touch you. I'd lie to personalize this.

One patient that gave me great joy was Sharon Anne Stout. I loved watching her grow up. Sharon wrote fine poetry, was active in drama, and held jobs after school in her junior and senior years at Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory. Two years ago, she graduated cum laude. Then, this spring, and just before Sharon was about to schedule her appointment in our office, she had a tragic fall onto her head. After several days on life support, she finally died. Sharon always thought about other people. So, as she lived her life and planned, in death she donated five of her organs to five life and sight to others. As Sharon's dentist, I was able to offer comfort to her mother, Colleen, and sister, Audrey, also my patient. In return, I was reminded about what is important and great in life: relationships and helping others.
I tell you this so you will remember, while sitting in classrooms and laboratories, that you will be intimately involved in people's lives. You will share birth, graduations, marriages, illnesses, and even death with many, many people. You will help people celebrate, mourn, and heal. You will influence them in many ways; and they will touch you. So pay attention to the knowledge and technical skills you learn today. They will all come together for the great benefit of real people like Sharon.

I would like to say more about success in dental school and in dental practice. I cannot do it without speaking again about the blessing.

I have been in private practice since I was 24, and have treated over 17,000 different boys and girls, in about 150,000 appointments in my 3-chair office. Told that well, everything depends on relationships—again wanting the best for each other, blessing each other, dedicating ourselves to one another.

So, in our pediatric dental office, on our last workday of the year in December, what do you suppose we exchange? Gifts, of course. But also, blessings. It is the time of Christmas, Chanukah, Ramadan, the Season of Light, or whatever it is for you. We give each other written blessings to affirm and thank one another. Gathered together, we read them in silence. Are there tears? Yes. Is this the highlight of the year and the season? Yes. Does such intimacy harm our "professional" relationships? Of course not; everything is better. For us, and for our successful work together yearlong.

That is why I am so heartened by today here at the University of California. Life will be better for you students, for the faculty, for dentistry. I know it, because I've experienced it. It is what works in real life.

For science without a soul is a prescription for disaster. And health care without heart does not work. Beginning today, let us—faculty and students together—dedicate to injecting more soul and wisdom into science, more affection for people into healthcare.

For sure, during these next four exciting years, learn your science and dental skills, and be excellent. But, equally, seek science and wisdom – what serves all of life, all of Earth. Become science-wise, health-wise, relationship-wise, and Earth-wise. That balance is just what's needed.

And one more prescription for balance. During dental school, as you help others, also pay attentions to yourself.

Many of us who choose dentistry are Perfectionists by personality. This is a double-edged sword. One side is that we make great dentists and hygienists. We understand excellence and will not settle for less. The trap is that we are "self-forgetting;" we lose track of what we need for our own physical and spiritual health.
When I was here at UCSF in the late '50s and early '60s, I lived in the Alpha Omega dental fraternity house—two years in the dirty basement and two years in the hot attic. In both rooms, though, I always had my surfboard strapped to the wall next to my bed. And, when I could on a weekend, I'd put the board on top of my '57 blue Chevy and go out to Seal Rock or Pacifica, or even down to Steamer Lane in Santa Cruz. I'd spend the day with a friend, surfing, napping, and eating a fresh pie from the local bakery. If there wasn't time, swimming or ping-pong at Millberry Union was my refuge. So just be sure not to forget yourself, and to play and have fun, too. Be a balanced person. It will make you a better dentist or hygienist.

And on this educational path, you will continue to discover more and more about dentistry, and about yourself: what you love, who you love, what gifts you have a give back to dentistry and to life—the world—just as you have been given to.

You may be drawn to private practice, education, or research, or a combination of those. Most of you will like general dental hygiene or dentistry, where you will understand, educate, and treat everyone in a family, from infancy through their "wisdom years." Some will pursue postdoctoral education in a specialty, or work in the US Public Health Service. You may become an educator, with its special rewards: being a role model for new students, training the next generation, and special relationships with other faculty on the cutting edge of science. Educators get to move beyond the four walls of one's office. They influence the few who maintain the health of the many.

You needn't decide tomorrow; take your time. But be aware of what you are drawn to, as you discover your destiny—what you were born to be and do.

In closing I assure you that some day you will be a dentist or a hygienist—a butterfly—helping thousands of people to heal. You will be rewarded: a place to practice or teach, a home, perhaps a family. You will have privilege: money, intelligence, creativity, influence. I hope you use your influence to serve the whole world, even beyond dentistry.

In the epoch 1980 TV film series, Cosmos, Carl Sagan has spent 12 hours describing the miracle of how our fabulous global living system came to us. He then concludes. "We know who speaks for the institutions and the nations. But who speaks for Earth?" I hope you will speak for Earth, for the end of war, for a culture of wisdom that respects all—all the nations, races, religions, species. And our precious and limited air, water, soil and resources upon which totally depend all future generations and their health. For all is one.

All through dental school, to the end of your life, do not lose this idealism. In dentistry, always hold to the highest standards of excellence and compassion that will develop here at the University of California.
People will tell you your high principles and dreams are impossible, impractical, too idealistic. Don’t fall for that. Because, in my experience, some of which I have shared with you today, what is idealistic is what really works in everyday life. This is the life I recommend to you.

And I hope these ideas, and the stories I’ve told, will help you become the best students, healers, and human beings you can…and to get your degree at graduation. Working together—dedicated students and dedicated faculty—we’ll be sure that happens. We bless you.
Hello to everyone again from Indianapolis. It was good to see many of you at the Grand Old Opry Hotel in Nashville, TN, for the Academy meeting. Although the hospitality suite situation turned out to be a fiasco as we were moved to four different rooms in three days, the final result was a beautiful suite with a great raffle. The only positive side is that our expenses for the suite were completely offset by donations and funds from the raffles. For those of you who never found the suite, we are looking forward to a better situation in Atlanta at the Hyatt. We will probably open the suite on Thursday evening so that people who are just arriving can have a place to meet and socialize. Many thanks to Dr. Jenny Ison-Stiger and Dr. Leslie Tanimura for their tireless efforts in organizing all the events in the hospitality suite. The margarita night on Friday was great. Jenny worked very hard putting together an alumni book, which hopefully we will have again next year. The raffle was very successful, even if Keith Roberts did make Steve Brandt give up his IU basketball autographed by the infamous Bobby Knight for the Academy Foundation raffle. You are going to get Steve another autographed basketball, right Keith? Or is Bobby refusing to sign anything anymore? I wanted to personally thank the residents for all their hard work all weekend keeping the hospitality suite going. That is not an easy situation rubbing elbows with people they do not know but I think that they will be grateful later on having the opportunity to get to know our prestigious alumni.

At the annual session, we had a business meeting of the IUPDAA Board of Directors. One of the agenda items was the resignation of Dr. Gerry Wright from the board. Gerry felt that he had too many other obligations that would keep him from being able to attend the biennial meetings. He did not feel that he would be able to do justice to his position on the board. The board respectfully accepted his resignation and decided to move all remaining board members up into the next two-year position leaving an open position for the 12-year board member. The board unanimously elected Dr. Leslie Tanimura for this position. All the members will vote on this at the next biennial meeting.

Our IU Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association again sponsored the Ralph E. McDonald Research Award which was presented at the Academy Installation Luncheon. This is a $3,000 research award presented to a graduate student in the United States or a foreign country. We have a five-year commitment to the AAPD Foundation regarding this award which will come up for review in June 2002.

I am sorry to report that Pam Lovejoy has resigned as secretary of the IUPDAA because of her greatly increased workload assisting with the IUUSD Comprehensive Campaign 2001-2006. Karen Deery has agreed to take over her responsibilities with the hospitality suite at the Academy meeting and the publication of Our Tree. Thank you, Pam for all your years of service and dedication to the IUPDAA! And thank you for continuing to let us come to you for questions and advice.

Karen Deery has been working hard on the local arrangements for the biennial meeting in June 2001. It is going to be a wonderful 30th celebration honoring our founder, Dr. Ralph McDonald. The NCAA Headquarters will be the site of the meeting. Dr. Brian Lee has chosen a one-day meeting format at your request. Dr. Steve Wilson will present his material Friday with a panel discussion following the lecture. We will stay at the NCAA for dinner that evening. There will be resident presentations at the new Riley Outpatient Clinic on Saturday morning. I know everyone will be anxious to tour the new clinic. Saturday afternoon will be left open for golf for those who indulge or The Workingman’s Friend for those who indulge! The Saturday evening banquet honoring Dr. Ralph McDonald will be held at the new downtown Marriott. Karen Deery has reserved a block of hotel rooms there for everyone’s convenience. The NCAA is within walking distance of the hotel as well as the Indians baseball stadium, Conseco

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Back Home Again in Indiana
by Dr. Brian Lee, Program Director

Plans for next years 30th Anniversary of the Indiana University Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association have been finalized. The meeting will be held on June 22-23, 2001 in Indianapolis, Indiana. On Friday, the McDonald Lectureship continuing education course and class reunion dinner will be held in the newly completed NCAA National Headquarters, which will feature guest speaker, Dr. Steve Wilson from Ohio State University College of Dentistry. The topic will “Behavior Management Techniques for the Pediatric Dentist in the New Millennium.” Following Dr. Wilson’s presentation, a panel composed of Dr. Wilson, Keith Roberts, Charles Poland, Leslie Tanimura, Stephen Fehrman, and I will discuss the use of pharmacological and non-pharmacological methods, parents in the operatory, and the use of an anesthesia provider in the private practice setting. Dr. Gerald Z. Wright who authored the first textbook on behavior management in dentistry will moderate the panel. Reception and class reunion dinner will follow.

On Saturday morning the meeting will be held in the new Riley Outpatient lecture hall. It will also provide an opportunity for our alumni to tour the new Riley Dental Clinic. The reception and banquet that evening will be held at the newly completed Marriott Hotel in downtown Indianapolis.

Karen Deery, Associate Director, in the IUPUI Office of Alumni Relations has been very instrumental in helping me put this meeting together. She also has blocked off a number of rooms in the downtown Marriott Hotel for the meeting. See information on this page about reserving your hotel room.

A list of our alumni members by class and year has been enclosed, so please contact your classmates and encourage them to attend this meeting which is going to be dedicated to Ralph E. McDonald. This will give all of us an opportunity to pay tribute to one of the “pioneers” in pediatric dentistry and the legacy he has left behind. So, mark your calendar and make your plans. I hope to see many of you “Back Home Again in Indiana” to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of our alumni association.

Do Not Delay in Reserving Your Hotel Room for the 30th Anniversary Conference, June 22-23, 2001. Starting November 1, 2000, you can call the Marriott Hotel at 1-877-640-7666 to reserve a room. Make sure you tell the hotel you are with the IU Pediatric Alumni Association and we have a block of rooms. The hotel is offering us a special rate of $139 per night for a single and $149 a night for a double. Suites are also available at a special rate. The Marriott Hotel will open its doors in February 2001. The hotel is going to be one the nicest hotels in Indianapolis. Staying at the Marriott will also allow all conference attendees to be in walking distance to all scheduled events. Please call as soon as possible with your reservations.

Sarah Jane McDonald
by Jeff Dean

I have been asked to regretfully inform you of the passing of Mrs. Sarah Jane McDonald this past summer on July 3, 2000. I am sure that Sarah Jane needs little introduction to most everyone in our Alumni Association. She was always the kind warm-hearted, happy-go-lucky individual that supported Ralph and the rest of our pediatric dentistry group as we went about our business providing care for children.

Sarah Jane was a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. She taught elementary school during World War II and was active throughout Ralph’s career with the Dental School faculty auxiliary group and certainly hosted many dinners and parties at their house both for the Dental School and for pediatric dental groups.

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In the 1988 Dental Deans Series ‘An Oral History of Ralph McDonald’, Ralph had the following comments to say about Sarah Jane, “In those early years, she raised our children while I was out ‘doing my thing.’ She has been very supportive of me and has attended most national and international meetings with me. She is a warm person who meets people well and is very supportive of the dental profession.”

Ralph and Sarah Jane were married for 58 years this past summer and she is survived by Ralph, her sons Scott and John and her daughter, Barbara, as well as seven grandchildren. Certainly, Sarah Jane will be sorely missed. Memorial contributions can be made to Hope Hospice Palliative Care, 9470 Health Park Circle, Fort Myers, Florida, 33908, or the professorship in Pediatric Dentistry.

Dr. Chad Hazellrigg, second year resident, received the AAPD Foundation Omni Postdoctoral Fellowship Award. Pictured are (left to right) Dr. Jeffrey A. Dean, Indiana University Pediatric Graduate Program Director, Mr. Kevin Thomas, Co-CEO of OMNI Products, Inc., Dr. Chad Hazellrigg, second year pediatric dentistry resident Indiana University and Dr. Lawrence L. Goldblatt, Dean, Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Avery’s Notes

Greetings to all. Because I no longer report to you as the program and clinic director and others with messages herein have done that, I decided I would like to comment about giving to our pediatric dentistry program. Please be assured at the outset however, that this message is NOT a solicitation! It would be natural for you to think that because I have sent so many solicitation letters in the past. Rather it is a note of appreciation for all the generous contributions you all, as members of this great IUPDAA organization, have made to strengthen and sustain us. I want to mention a few recent examples of your generosity that I hope will help illustrate my point about how important you all, as donors, have been.

We recently purchased the Vistadent Digital Cephalometric System. The system includes a computer, case analysis and educational software and two digital cameras. Cash donations to our IU Foundation accounts made this purchase possible. Then Hala Henderson came forward with a new donation to pay for the two digital cameras specifically with a request that engraved plated be attached to them to note that these two items were donated to our program in honor of two of her mentors, Ralph McDonald and Paul Starkey.

In a previous message to alumni, I identified a need for a computer assisted local anesthesia unit (the Wand) to be available for our students to evaluate. A few weeks later I received two such units in the mail from June Brose. I opened the parcels to find the units ready to use, I did not even have to order them from the manufacturer! Yet another example by Jim Weddell stepping forward to offer three new computers to assist our residents.

Other recent donors have provided us with the extremely valuable gifts of time and services. Mike Bigler was recently appointed to our part-time volunteer clinic faculty. Once a month he drives to our campus from Elkhart area to have the opportunity to teach in our clinics all day. Donating a day a month to help us teach is significant in itself, but remember that by the time he has driven the round trip in addition, he has actually donated the equivalent of two full working days. I hope that we can nurture his enthusiasm for teaching indefinitely, because the students really appreciate his help and so far, he thinks he is getting a good deal! In the not-to-distant past, I remember Terri Winn donated similar efforts to our program driving round-trip from Crawfordsville.

I can think of other examples of very helpful donated time and services such as those contributed by our Committees and Board of Directors of IUPDAA. Their efforts on our behalf to provide meaningful social and educational forums in our annual hospitality suites and biennial conferences are quite noteworthy and serve all to solidify a camaraderie among our members that is unmatched by any other pediatric dentistry alumni group anywhere on earth. I am particularly thinking of the recently donated hours required to successfully revitalize attendance and events in our hospitality suite given by Bill and Phyllis Keaty, Phil and Laura Miller, Chuck Poland, Carol McKown, Jenny Ison Stigers, and Leslie Tanimura.
I am also reminded of the donated efforts of my mentors who often went above and beyond their “duty” as teachers to help me because they wanted me to be the best that I could be. I could make a very long list of people here but for the purposes of this newsletter let me just mention Guthrie Carr, Stan Herman, David McClure, Gene McCormick, Ralph McDonald, Jim Roche and Paul Starkey. Admittedly, this paragraph deviates from my original theme of describing “recent examples” of giving but I couldn’t resist the opportunity. I suspect that each of you, if writing the theme, would also insist on including your own list of special mentors; we all have them. Going back in history also helps me lead to my next comment.

About one year ago, we successfully published the seventh edition of the textbook, Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent. There were 35 contributing authors but all recognize this text as one of Ralph McDonald’s greatest professional achievements in education. The historical part is that the first edition was published in 1969. Going back even a little further into the past, he published his first text preceding the first edition, simply titled “Pedodontics”, in 1963. You may not know that there has never been another comprehensive textbook of pediatric dentistry extended to seven editions before. Ralph now stands alone as the only author with such longevity in pediatric dentistry textbook publication. I can assure you completing each edition of the text has been a labor of love for all the contributors. When one contemplates the number of dentists and children over the past 37 years that may have benefited by Ralph’s decision to write a textbook in the 60’s, it qualifies as another great example of giving.

I know all of you have contributed, in many ways, to the enhancement and success of our programs here. Recognizing that our success is a journey rather than a destination, I am most grateful for the added “travel allowance” you have provided. You aren’t required to help us along this road but aren’t you glad you do? Thank you all very much.

Program Directors Notes
by Jeff Dean

Well, this summer we graduated two new pediatric dentists that have gone out into private practice. Our two new alumni members are Dr. Brent Ching who is joining his mother in Hawaii in her practice and Dr. Brett Quackenbush who’s joining a pediatric dentistry group in Arizona. I am pleased to report that both of these graduates successfully completed their MSD degrees within the 2 years that they were in Indianapolis. Our best wishes go out to these two individuals and we wish them best of luck as they begin their journey in pediatric dentistry.

Our new second year-residents are Drs. Chad Hazelrigg, Robert Long, and Kyle Taylor. All three of these individuals graduated from the IU School of Dentistry in 1999. Our chief resident this year is Dr. Chad Hazelrigg. Congratulations to him on this appointment.

And finally, I am very pleased to announce to you that we have admitted six residents into the entering first year class this year. These residents are Drs. Shahnaz Ahmed, Terence Chan, Andrew Garabedian, Jennifer Kugler, Melissa McHenry, and Scott Morgan. All of these individuals are Indiana University School of Dentistry graduates, except for Dr. Chan who graduated from the University of Detroit. You may notice that this is a tremendous increase in the number of positions in our Pediatric Dentistry program first year class. We were scheduled to have only two residents in this first year class up until just last fall. Through negotiations with the hospital administration and because we were awarded one of the first United States Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration Grants for Training in Pediatric Dentistry Residencies, we were able to triple the number of first year residents. We are extremely excited about this turn of events. As you may well know there is a national shortage of pediatric dentists in the United States and also within the state of Indiana. Unfortunately, the faculty have been trying for approximately ten years to get additional pediatric dental residents in the hospital training program with little success. Through the efforts of Drs. Dave Avery, Brian Sanders, Jim Weddell and Dean Larry Goldblatt, we were able to help the decision makers on the medical campus understand the rationale and need for having more pedo residents. We anticipate that we will have five residents in each of the entering classes for the foreseeable future. Special thanks go to Dean Larry Goldblatt for his personal involvement in this project to increase the number of these positions. Dr. Goldblatt has been supportive of this concept since he became dean at the School of Dentistry and this most likely would not have occurred without his assistance.

On a side note, if you have not heard some of the details about the Health and Human Services Pediatric Dentistry Training Grants, Indiana University was one of five Pediatric Dentistry programs across the country to receive these grant funds. This is a three year grant award totaling over $500,000 that will allow us to fund additional positions and give us some additional rotations to increase the number of pediatric dentistry residency slots in our program. We are certainly very proud of this accomplishment.

Speaking of pride, I would like to make sure that you made note of two resident research awards that our students received this past year. Dr. Brett Quackenbush was one of eight graduate student award winners from the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry award program. As part of this award, he received a $500 cash award, a certificate of merit and $500 for travel to the annual session including complimentary meeting registration. Dr. Quackenbush presented his paper on
“Quantitative Light Fluorescence” as part of the research competition last May in Nashville, Tennessee. In addition, Dr. Chad Hazeldrigg, second year resident, was awarded one-of-three Year-2000 AAPD Omni Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Awards which is generously sponsored by Omni Products, Inc. This award includes a $500 stipend to the award winner, $1,000 paid to the institution, $500 for research supplies and $1,000 paid to the student for travel to the AAPD annual sessions. We are very proud certainly of the national recognition of our students for their research efforts and hope to continue the tradition in the coming years. Congratulations to both of these individuals!

I would like to express to you my pleasure at the continuing support that we receive from our Alumni Association and invite you anytime to stop by the training program and visit us; particularly now that we are in a new facility in the Riley Outpatient Center. In addition, I implore you to consider providing some volunteer or part time faculty position staffing our training clinic at Riley Hospital, particularly if you live in the state of Indiana. The input of our alumni in the day-to-day training of our residents is always extremely valuable whether it is just a one time stop in for a lecture presentation or if you consider providing a half-day a week or month to staffing our clinic. Our residents appreciate the outside input and our full-time faculty appreciate the extra help! Particularly now that we have over twice as many residents as we’ve had in the last ten years in our training program.

This year, through the generous support of the Indiana Society of Pediatric Dentistry, we have had the opportunity to have Mr. Kelly Schwartz give an all day lecture in June to the residents on practice management. Dr. Jimmy Pinkham will be here January 12, 2001, to talk on the linguistic interface of dentists with children. Also, Dr. Diane Dilley met with the residents to discuss a new Early Childhood Caries intervention program in North Carolina using physician applied fluoride varnish. Thanks to Kelly, Jimmy, Diane, and the ISPD for supporting these educational opportunities for our residents.

It is a great pleasure for me also at this time to announce the winners of the Ralph E. McDonald Scholar Awards that are given by the Indiana University Pediatric Dentistry Alumni Association. As you may recall, the scholar awards are given to the graduate from each class that exhibits excellence in intellectual achievement, their research project, attitude throughout their residency, and patient care. The winner for the 1998 McDonald Scholar Award was Dr. Julie Collins and the winner for our most recently graduated class is Dr. Brett Quackenbush. Congratulations to both of these individuals. They were well deserved.

Thanks for the opportunity to give you this update. I look forward to seeing you at the biannual meeting next June.

Alumni Achievements

Dr. Chuck Poland, III, was presented the 2000 AAPD Pediatric Dentist of the Year Award by Dr. Martin Davis, past president of AAPD and the current president of ASDC, at the annual meeting of the academy. This award is presented to an individual “who has made outstanding contributions to the specialty of pediatric dentistry in the area of practice, teaching, research and policy development and who has shown a history of leadership and involvement with AAPD and AAPD Foundation and organized dentistry”.

Dr. Chuck Poland demonstrated excellence in every one of the categories mentioned in the guidelines. He is currently in the private practice of pediatric dentistry. Among other accomplishments, he has been foremost a contemporary, conscientious, passionate, practicing pediatric dentist since 1978. In addition to private practice he has maintained an active teaching schedule and served as chief of pediatric dentistry at a hospital for several years. Dr. Poland has done a great deal to advance health care policy in the state of Indiana, working to develop policy on such issues as Medicare, hemophilia and special needs. Most recently he was instrumental in getting the Indiana Legislature to mandate reimbursement for hospitalization and anesthesia for children requiring these services to obtain oral health care in Indiana.

What Dr. Poland may be best known for however is the leadership that he has shown in the liaison to the American Academy of Pediatrics. Since accepting this position in 1995, he has improved communications between AAPD and the AAP and established some joint initiatives such as the visiting professorships in Pediatric dentistry that took place this year.

Dr. Clifton Dummett, Jr. has been appointed head of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry at Louisiana State University. He also is coordinator of the postgraduate program and chief of the pediatric dentistry section of Children’s Hospital in New Orleans. He has been a Fellow of AAPD since 1975 and a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry and Fellow of American College of Dentists. Congratulations to Dr. Dummett.
Dr. Charles Kerkhove honors our IUPDAA by being elected treasurer of the American College of Dentists. He previously served as Regent for Regency 4 of the college.

Dr. Robert Musselman - Congratulations on his outstanding 30 years as Chair of Pediatric Dentistry at LSU.

Dr. Paul Walker has been installed as Vice-President of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry.

Dr. David Avery received the Indiana Dental Association Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year award, one of two teaching awards the IDA bestows on IUSD faculty members annually. The award in the amount of $5,000 is given to an IUSD faculty member who has maintained a continuous record of quality teaching, scholarly activity, and service to the school.

Dr. David Avery

Update on Riley Clinic
by Dr. Brian Sanders

After months of anticipation, the Riley Dental officially opened its doors on Tuesday September 5, 2000. The new twelve chair dental facilities are a welcome addition and certainly worth the long wait. Located on the third floor of the Riley Outpatient Center, the clinic is easily accessed from the Riley Outpatient Garage. While we are still “breaking in” the new facility, visitors are always welcome. Faculty offices have remained in the old part of the hospital.

The following obituary for Dr. Steven Mullin appeared in the Daily Ledger on Thursday, September 14, 2000.

Steven R. Mullin, DDS, 53, of Vincennes, Ind., and formerly of Noblesville, died Tuesday, September 12, 2000, at Terre Haute Regional Hospital in Terre Haute, IN.

Dr. Mullin was a board-certified pedodontist. He practiced pediatric dentistry in Vincennes from 1981 to 1999 and in Terre Haute from 1987 until his death.

He was born April 4, 1947, in Noblesville. He was the son of Richard and Eleanor Faulstik Mullin. His mother survives in Cicero.

He was an U.S. Navy veteran. He served in the Navy Dental Corps.

He was an active member of the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, the Indiana Dental Association, and was a member and former president of the Indiana State Pediatric Dental Association. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and many wildlife organizations, including Ducks Unlimited and Quail Unlimited. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his companion, Marianne Meck of Vincennes; two daughters, Erin L. Mullin of Indianapolis and Lauren L. Mullin of Vincennes; a son, R. Walker Mullin of Marshall, IL; a sister, Thereasa Ashton of Fairfax, VA; a brother, Bill Mullin of Sheridan; two nieces; and one nephew.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. Steve Mullin Memorial Fund, c/o Riley Children’s Hospital Dental Clinic, 702 Barnhill Drive #1110, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5200.

Ralph E. McDonald Professorship In Pediatric Dentistry Update
by Jeffrey A. Dean, Campaign Chair

Once again I am please to provide you with an update of our campaign to fund the McDonald Professorship in Pediatric Dentistry on the Indiana University campus. I am very proud to inform you that we have collected $261,000 of the $300,000 that we need to raise in order to receive the $200,000 pledge match from the Riley Memorial Association. When we have reached our $300,000 goal, Riley Memorial Association will contribute their money to give us the half million dollars that we need for the establishment of the professorship. This means we are just a short $39,000 away from establishing this professorship. It certainly is our plan and goal to get this accomplished as soon as possible. I would like to encourage those of you that are willing and able, to consider getting your pledges in as soon as possible. For those of you who may not have considered making a pledge to this campaign as of yet, please do so.

The purpose of this professorship is to provide funds for an endowed professorship for a full-time faculty member in the pediatric dentistry section at Riley Hospital for Children. It would allow this endowed professor to provide funds for research
opportunities, scholarly activities and other academically oriented projects that would go to benefit the individual faculty member, our residents and the section as a whole. This is an outstanding way for us as an alumni association to demonstrate our support for pediatric dentistry and to continue the legacy that Indiana University has in pediatric dentistry.

We certainly appreciate all your help. Please review the McDonald cumulative gifts and pledges sheet that is enclosed within this newsletter to be certain that your name is listed. If for any reason you have any questions about the professorship campaign, please don’t hesitate to give me a call at 317-274-4217 or send me an email at jadear1@iupui.edu. Thank you very much!

The Ralph E. McDonald Research Award, sponsored by AAPD Foundation, was presented to Dr. Nikki Smith, a graduate student at Baylor College of Dentistry. Dr. Smith’s research, *Ferric Sulfate Pulpotomy in Primary Molars-Long Term Clinical Evaluation*, was judged Number One of the graduate student abstracts and presentations. Pictured are Dr. Nikki Smith, Dr. Ralph McDonald, and Dr. N. Sue Seale, who served as Research Advisor.

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**Call for abstracts for the Ralph McDonald Research Award.** Open to all I.U. graduate students and I.U. alumni. Send your abstracts to: Karen Deery, IU Pediatric Alumni Association, 850 W. Michigan Street, Suite 241, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5198. Please submit by May 1, 2001.

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**AAPD Annual Session**

_by Jenny Ison Stigers_

Our alumni association once again had a hospitality suite at the AAPD annual session held in Nashville. Trying to continue the enthusiasm and successes of Bill Keaty and Phil Miller, the board elected last year to designate one of its members to coordinate the suite each year. Even with greater than six months of preparation, errors by the Opryland Hotel required changing suites a few times. “Carol’s Cantina” opened Friday night, allowing alumni and guests to enjoy margaritas and quesadillas and catch up with friends, old and new. Prior to the meeting, several members of anniversary classes (1995, 1990, … back to 1955) had completed surveys about families, practices, and memories. Displaying these in the suite allowed those present to learn more about some alumni not in attendance.

Our members were generous in donating to our raffle again this year. (See list of donors, prizes, and winners on page 8.) We GREATLY appreciate their generosity and support! At the time of the raffle drawings, each donor was recognized and presented a glass mug etched with “our tree” and filled with M&M’s. These mugs will be given annually to raffle donors. If you did not donate to the raffle in 2000, plan to start your set in 2001!

I must mention the behind-the-scenes contributions of Leslie Tanimura and Pam Lovejoy. They contributed greatly to the success of the suite this year. Besides conceiving many ideas for the suite’s decorations and activities, Leslie worked diligently on so many things including preparing the mugs and thank-you’s for our donors. She has taken endless notes so next year’s suite should be even better. I believe Pam and Leslie both packed an extra bag to bring many items for the suite—a sincere “Thanks” to each.

We also must express our appreciation to the residents who kept the suite hopping. They were quite solicitous, as well as successful in selling tickets for the raffle. I hope everyone got a chance to meet these guys. I was impressed! Jeff Dean, per his usual, did a super job with a race pool, and anonymously contributed to the bar’s donation bucket. The monies allow our organization to cover costs associated with the annual session.

We will be asking members of the anniversary classes for 2001 to complete a survey again this year. I hope that everyone will take the time to complete and return them. If anyone receiving one this spring would like to add his/her to the notebook, send it to me. We plan to share these at the biennial meeting in June as well. If you have any suggestions for the suite, please let Carol, Karen, or me know.
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Fieldhouse, Eiteljorg Museum, Indianapolis Zoo and the Circle Centre Mall. So you see, there is plenty to do in Indianapolis the weekend of June 22-24, 2001. Be there!

I want to congratulate Dr. Jeff Dean on obtaining a Federal Health Resource and Administration Grant to fund more resident positions in the Indiana University Postdoctoral Program in Pediatric Dentistry. We now have six first year residents and three second year residents. Next year, the plan is to have five new first year residents and three second year residents. Jeff has also been active in chairing the Ralph E. McDonald Endowed Professorship which now has $261,000 in cash and an additional $39,000 in pledges to reach the $300,000 goal. Congratulations, Jeff!

And now for the sad part. It has been a hard couple of months, first with the passing of Sarah Jane McDonald. Dr. McDonald and Sarah Jane had been married for 58 years. Their daughter, Barbara McDonald Dean, and I were sorority sisters together in the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Indiana University in the early 1970’s. That’s where I first met Sarah Jane. What a great lady! She had such a wonderful sense of humor. And what a great giggle! I’m glad Barbie has the same giggle and many of her mother’s other mannerisms. I feel as though she still lives on in Barbie. Our deepest condolences to the entire family. One of the nicest ways that you could honor Sarah Jane is by your presence at our 30-year celebration honoring Dr. Ralph McDonald. Our condolences also to Dr. Paul Starkey on the passing of his wife, Mary Ellen.

I was shocked to receive the news that Dr. Steven Mullin had a brain hemorrhage and passed away on September 12, 2000, at the age of 53. As Joe Forgey says, “Steve will long be remembered as a wonderful father of three children and a hard working pediatric dentist with a great love for the outdoors.” Steve was an advocate for underserved children with Medicaid funding. He played an active role in organized dentistry and served as president of the Indiana Society of Pediatric Dentistry in 1990. Steve had a very large pediatric dental practice in Terre Haute in which he was a sole practitioner. If anyone would be interested in buying a thriving practice, fully staffed, please contact Dr. David Miller in Evansville (e-mail address: saraihp@aol.com) or Dr. Joe Forgey in Noblesville (e-mail address: JoeEForgeyDDS@aol.com).

You know, when something like this happens, I cannot help but think to be grateful for each day and the people we love. Do not wait until tomorrow to tell them that. You never know what tomorrow may bring.