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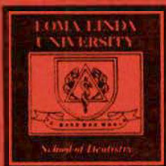
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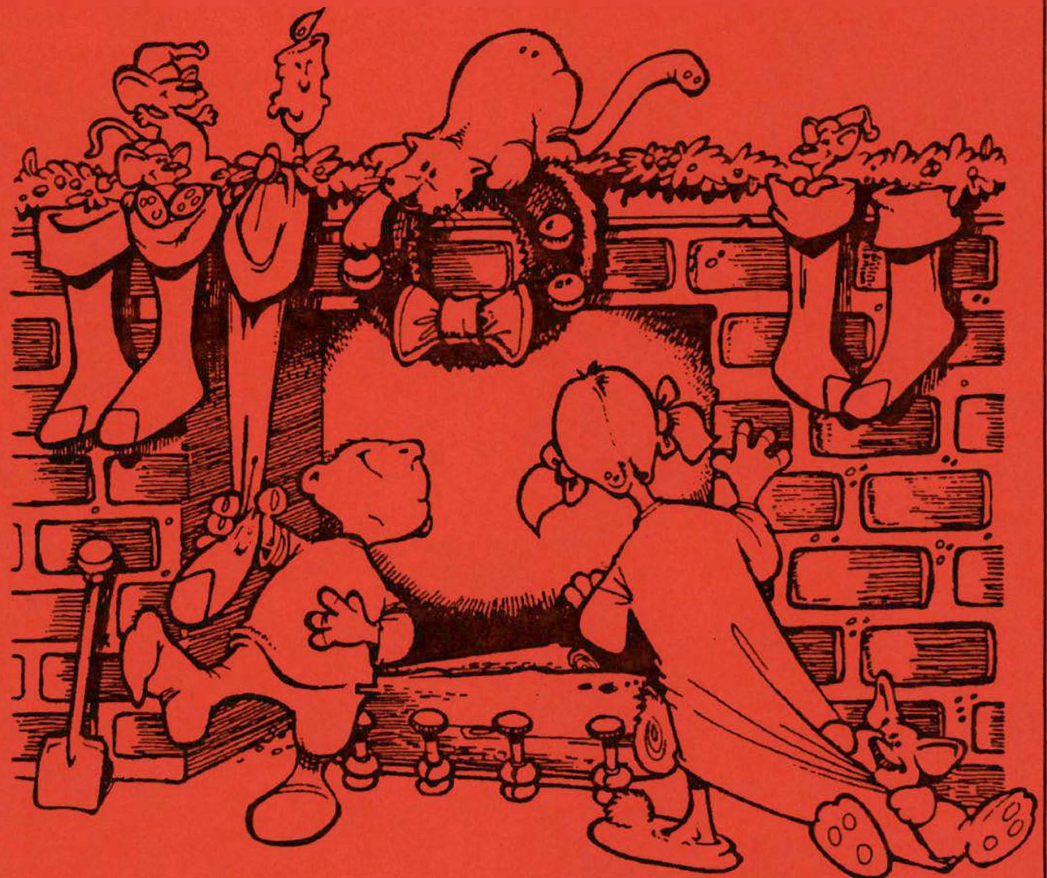
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... and to all
a good night



The Race

(The following poem is reprinted from Kay Kuzma's "Family Page" section of the November 11 San Bernardino Sun.)

"Quit!", "Give up, you're beaten," they shout and plead,
there's just too much against you now,
this time you can't succeed.
And as I start to hang my head in front of failure's face,
my downward fall is broken by the memory of a race.
And hope refills my weakened will as I recall that scene,
for just the thought of that short race
rejuvenates my being.

A children's race, young boys, young men;
how I remember well,
excitement sure, but also fear, it wasn't hard to tell.
They all lined up so full of hope, each thought to win that race
or tie for first, or if not that, at least take second place.
Their fathers watched from off the side,
each cheering for his son,
and each boy hoped to show his dad
that he would be the one.

The whistle blew and off they went,
young hearts and hopes of fire,
to win, to be the hero there, was each young boy's desire.
One boy in particular, his dad was in the crowd,
was running near the lead and thought,
"My dad will be so proud."
But as he speeded down the field across the shallow dip,
the little boy who thought to win,
lost his step and slipped.
Trying hard to catch himself, his hands flew out to brace,
and mid the laughter of the crowd he fell flat on his face.

So, down he fell and with him hope, he couldn't win it now.
Embarrassed, sad, he only wished
to disappear somehow.
But as he fell his dad stood up and showed his anxious face,
which to the boy so clearly said,
"Get up and win the race!"
He quickly rose, no damage done, behind a bit that's all,
and ran with all his mind and might
to make up for his fall.
So anxious to restore himself, to catch up and to win,
his mind went faster than his legs,
he slipped and fell again.

He wished that he had quit before with only one disgrace.
"I'm hopeless as a runner now, I shouldn't try to race."
But, in the laughing crowd he searched
and found his father's face,
that steady look that said again,
"Get up and win that race!"

So he jumped up to try again, ten yards behind the last,
if I'm to gain those yards he thought,
I've got to run real fast.
Exceeding everything he had, he regained eight or ten,
but trying so hard to catch the lead,
he slipped and fell again.

Defeat! He lay there silently, a tear dropped from his eye,
there's no sense running anymore—
three strikes, I'm out—why try.
The will to rise had disappeared, all hope had fled away,
so far behind, so error prone, closer all the way.
"I've lost, so what's the use," he thought,
"I'll live with my disgrace."
But then he thought about his dad, who soon he'd have to face.
"Get up," an echo sounded low.
"Get up and take your place.
You were not meant for failure here,
get up and win that race."
With borrowed will, "Get up," it said, "you haven't lost at all,
for winning's not more than this to rise each time you fall."

So up he rose to run once more, and with a new commit,
he resolved that win or lose, at least he wouldn't quit.
So far behind the others now, the most he'd ever been,
still he gave it all he had and ran as though to win.
Three times he'd fallen stumbling,
three times he rose again.
Too far behind to hope to win, he still ran to the end.

They cheered the winning runner as he crossed, first place;
head high and proud and happy—no failing, no disgrace.
But, when the fallen youngster crossed the line, last place,
the crowd gave him the greater cheer
for finishing the race.
And even though he came in last
with head bowed low, unproud,
you would have thought he'd won the race,
to listen to the crowd.
And to his dad he sadly said, "I didn't do so well."
"To me, you won," his father said,
"You rose each time you fell."

And now when things seem dark and hard and difficult to face,
the memory of that little boy helps me in my own race.
For all of life is like that race, with ups and downs and all.
And all you have to do to win is rise each time you fall.
"Quit! Give up, you're beaten," they still shout in my face,
but another voice within me says,
"Get up and win that race."

The Current Report

Heisler honored, student loan fund grows

William Heisler, DDS, Annual Fund campaign chair, was recognized for his outstanding leadership of that project at the University chapel on November 18.

The LLU Councilors also presented a check for \$38,000 to add to the dental student loan fund, completing their commitment of \$410,000 over the course of the six-year campaign.

Lewis Johnson, president of the Councilors, made the presentation, and was introduced by Judson Klooster, DDS, dean, and Dr. Heisler.

Sponsored by the Century Club of the School of Dentistry Alumni Association, this campaign exceeded its goal of \$1.6 million for the loan fund, with \$1,634,000 already loaned to 261 students. An additional \$365,000 coming into the student loan fund will now bring the total to over \$2 million, assisting worthy students who have chosen careers in dentistry at

Loma Linda.

One recipient wrote, "I thank those who have created this loan fund and express additional gratitude to those who have built and contributed . . . which has supported me much, much more than just in a financial and personal way—for you have helped pave and open my future to me, and for that I will always be grateful."

Motivated by the Councilors' challenge, dental alumni responded in increasing numbers during the campaign, with participation growing from 22% in 1986 to 34% in the final 1991-92 year. Alumni were joined by students, faculty, staff, and friends of the School to make this loan fund a reality.

"This was truly a School-wide project, spearheaded by the alumni and the Councilors," said Dr. Heisler. "The joy is seeing what a tremendous impact these loans have in the lives of our students. On their behalf we thank all those who participated in this campaign."

Students on the Move

Students benefit from conference

Junior and senior dental students took a short trip into the mountains for an all-day conference on Friday, October 30.

The conference was held at the Pilgrim Pines Christian Conference Center in Oak Glen, the apple capital of Southern California.

The speaker team, Doug and Marilyn Young, are widely acclaimed in the field of motivation and enhanced self-esteem. They work with both private dental offices and the teams in those offices, as well as with dental manufacturing firms such as Adek and Alpha Health Care.

Comments from those in attendance included, "excellent, it's

really rejuvenating," "I feel this conference had a good blend of personal and professional focus. It was very timely for me personally," "The topic of personal growth and self-esteem is so seldom addressed, that I feel it should be a regular subject at this retreat," "The lecture was awesome. Thanks, it was very meaningful and enlightening," and "This was a great subject and one which is always helpful and never repeated too often."

In spite of the hard chairs and the attempt at a vegetarian entree without the expertise of cooks schooled in that art, the day was considered a success by all those in attendance.

We hope that this retreat can

Thanks for giving

A special thank you goes to the dental school family for making a small miracle happen for so many School families this Thanksgiving season. We appreciate all of your donations.

The 1992 Christmas Breakfast search for talent is on.

Do you sing or play an instrument? Please share your talents with us on Wednesday morning, Dec. 9.

Contact Jeri Fowler in graduate endodontics, at x8307.

become a regular event in the school year, and that such retreats would include more than just the junior and senior dental students.

The retreat was sponsored by School of Dentistry administration and attendance was optional. However, for those who were in attendance, three hours of selective credit were given for each of the morning and afternoon sessions.

Student conduct committee reports

The student conduct committee considered two problems in October and November.

One dealt with the distribution of flyers inviting students to bring alcoholic beverages to a Friday evening party.

The other problem involved the abuse of patient appointment telephones assigned to dental student use. These telephones were located in Jorgensen Memorial Library, and were available by student sign-in at the JML desk. Due to abuse, the phones were removed.

In both cases, the committee recommended citizenship probation.

The School is looking at telephone charge statements for the current year and invites students who may have misused the system to make arrangements with **Dr. Thor Bakland** to reimburse the School for long-distance calls made for private purposes.

The School is looking into the possibility of obtaining a line for a limited geographic area at a flat rate charge.

IDP explores Southern California coast

by David Strickland, student

Students, faculty, and friends of the International Dentistry Program ventured up the coast to the town of Lompoc to camp at the River Park camping grounds, November 6 through 8. This was a super weekend excursion.

Present for the trip were **John Whittaker, DDS**, associate professor,

his wife **Beverly**, and their dog, **Jasmine**; **James Konugres, DDS**, assistant professor; **Bruce Pence, DDS**, director of IDP, his wife, **Pat**, two of their grandchildren, **Jackson** and **Marcus**, and their dog, **Mitzi**; **William Seibly, DDS, PhD**, associate professor; and students **Kevin Wu**, **Trang Ton**, **Julie Goenawan**, **Ravi Koka**, **Lance Eftimie** and his wife, **Adina**, and **David Strickland** and friend **Marie Peacock**.

The group visited **Hearst Castle** in **San Simeon**; the **Madonna Inn**, **San Luis Obispo**; the coastal highways and beaches; the mission at **La Purisma**; and the Danish town of **Solvang**.

This was a very exciting trip, and everyone who went had a great time.

LLU serves at La Vida

This article was written by Stan Kaufman, whose son, Gary, is the mission director at La Vida.

It was an objective with dedication and reverence, sprinkled with love and sincerity—what a group of Loma Linda University dental students accomplished in late September at La Vida Mission for Navajo children.

The students, who paid their own expenses, drove from California to volunteer for the four-day clinic in desolate northwest New Mexico. The trip was planned to provide professional dental care for the 79 students who were beginning the school year at the Navajo boarding academy and for as many area Navajo Indians as time permitted.

La Vida is an independent Seventh-day Adventist boarding school (pre-school through eighth grade), sustained by donations and gifts.

J. B. Jablonski, DDS, director of extramural programs—known as **Dr. J.**—was the mentor for his 11 students. He was omnipresent moving through the school clinic to observe and provide hands-on instruction to the dental students at work.

All 79 missions students were screened for needed work. "All students were seen at least once," **Dr.**

Jones' law:

*The man who can
smile when things*

go wrong has

thought of

someone he can

blame it on.

Make a child happy

The SIMS Adopt-a-Kid Christmas Party for local underprivileged children will be held on Thursday, December 3, from 6 to 8:45 p.m. in the campus cafeteria. Call Kim at 796-2009 for more information, or to find out about how you can help with the festivities.

Jablonski tallied, "some three or four times . . . a total of 118 patient visits. We did it all: examinations, x-rays, fillings, extractions, sealants, and many tooth cleanings.

"If we had applied LLU fees, we provided about \$5,700 worth of dental care. If we had applied open market prices, I estimate \$8,000 worth of care was given these children."

Follow-up work will be handled by the volunteer dentists who serve the mission on a weekly basis.

When asked why the LLU group came to La Vida, Dr. Jablonski responded, "I have a philosophy—religious and total life style. It's a philosophy that cannot be separated. Serving people is an expression of God . . . adhering to the Golden Rule of doing unto others as we would want others to do unto us.

"These students also come here with a commitment. It's to serve others . . . with a bit of adventure and a little course credit. They feel a sense of dignity and pride seeing each child smile with bright white teeth."

The clinic's two well-outfitted dental rooms were augmented with four makeshift, but functional, set-ups. They resembled a television M.A.S.H. set.

Dental chairs were modified, lightweight, lawn chaise lounges, but each station was adequately serviced with lights, air, water, suction, and electricity to operate modern dental equipment. Service lines were connected from the dental facilities to the suction and air generators in Dr. Jablonski's vehicle.

"Office hours" began at 8:30 a.m. and continued through the day until all scheduled visits were concluded.

La Vida Mission was a culture shock for some of the LLU students. Students were housed with mission staff families.

Meals were shared with the children in the cafeteria or with the host family. There is no snack bar or restaurant within 60 miles of La Vida, but the dental students enjoyed mingling with the children at mealtime.

*Lord, make me an
instrument of your
peace;
where there is
hatred, let me sow
love,
where there is
injury, pardon;
where there is doubt,
faith;
where there is
despair, hope;
where there is
darkness, light;
where there is
sadness, joy.*

*O Divine Master,
grant that I may not
so much seek to be
consoled as to
console;
to be understood as
to understand;
to be loved as to love.*

*For it is in giving
that we receive.
It is in pardoning
that we are
pardoned.
And, it is in dying
that we are born to
eternal life.*

St Francis of Assisi

Recreation was negligible for what free time they had. However, they were able to ride mission horses and hike along trails through the nearby rock formations, and play volleyball with the children in the gym.

Departing for the trip back to California, the dental students had a sense of fulfillment seeing the bright smiles on the faces of their new young friends.

On the heels of the dental students, eight LLU medical students and two pediatrician nurse practitioners flew into La Vida Mission on four small aircraft.

As a self-sustained entity, La Vida Mission has many needs besides cash donations for operating, evangelism, and worthy student aid.

For the children, the mission could use towels, sleeping bags, and chewable multivitamins. The clinic, which also serves community Navajo, needs a table x-ray power unit, antibiotics, nasal and eye solutions, and insulin.

The school could use computers, a video projector, general school supplies, books, and \$1,200 for roof repairs.

Donations may be made to the La Vida Mission, P.O. Box 3308, Farmington, New Mexico 87499. The UPS shipping address is La Vida Mission, Lake Valley Area, Crownpoint, New Mexico 87313.

Getting to know you . . .

by Auville Krause, SD'95

It was a really pleasant get-together, with faculty, students, and their families seated in a circle listening to music and a devotional. The Dental Family Fellowship ended Sabbath with simple worship and began the Saturday evening social, November 7.

The time was well spent at the clubhouse of University Mobile Homes. Not only was there a variety of great food to eat, there were also games: table tennis, pool, and table games. A jacuzzi, heated pool, and a Disney movie for the little ones rounded off the evening.

*Attention,
departments!
We would like to
include
information
about your
visiting
professors in
Dentalgram, but
don't always
hear about them.
Please make a
note to call
Sheila at x4984
whenever you
have information
on visitors.*

Being students with busy schedules, we very rarely get to meet our faculty other than on the clinic floor or in the classroom. This evening gave the chance to spend time with faculty in a social atmosphere, where interactions meant a whole lot more.

I enjoyed most being able to talk to the faculty present about everything else in life except crown preps, RPDs and treatment plans.

I think it is very important that we

get to know each other on an informal basis, other than just at school, because it brings out personalities and qualities of various interest.

If you missed this great opportunity, then look for notices for the next Dental Family Fellowship social, and be sure to be there!

(See DFF schedule for December in the Newsnotes section.)

Faculty/Alumni Bulletin

Endodontics

- Congratulations to **David Wolfe, DDS**, assistant professor of endodontics and a 1984 graduate of the advanced program, for successfully passing the oral examination and thus achieving diplomate status in the American Board of Endodontics. Dr. Wolfe practices in San Bernardino, is a part-time instructor in the endodontics department and lives with his wife Joanna and their two boys in Loma Linda. Before taking dentistry, Dr. Wolfe was a helicopter pilot during the Vietnam war, earning a Bronze Star and many other commendations.

- Congratulations to **Phillip Waterman, DDS**, and **Robert Higa, SD'87**, both '92 graduates of the advanced endodontic program, for successfully passing the written examination for the American Board of Endodontics. They will be qualified in two years to apply for the second and third phases of the examination process for ABE diplomate status.

- **Leif K. Bakland, DDS**, chair, attended the American Board of Endodontics' business meeting and oral examination at the ADE headquarters building in Chicago in November. Dr. Bakland served as examiner and is the current president of the ABE. Also in November, Dr. Bakland was appointed to, and attended a meeting of, an ad hoc committee of the American Association

of Endodontists to develop recommendations for research directions to be supported by the AAE. The meeting was held in Atlanta in conjunction with the Board of Directors meeting of the AAE REsearch and Education Foundations, of which **Mahmoud Torabinejad, DDS**, is a current director. Dr. Torabinejad attended the business meeting.

Orthodontics

- **R. David Rynearson, DDS**, assistant professor, has been awarded a grant of up to \$4,000 for his research project *A non-human primate model for evaluating a new corticotomy technique*. We congratulate him on his successful award of the grant application and wish him our best in his project.

Periodontics

- Faculty from the department participated in the American Academy of Periodontology, held November 17 to 20, in Orlando. The following presented papers: **Richard Finkelman, DDS, PhD**, associate professor, on bone maintenance in ovariectomized rats; **Thor Sigurdsson, DDS**, associate professor, on the effect of growth factors; **Anca Nicholas, DDS**, previous resident, on the effect of tetracycline irrigation in perio pockets; and **Betty Kersten, DDS**, previous resident, on the effect of

regenerative procedures. Steven Garrett, DDS, professor, presented a symposium on regenerative procedures. Ulf Wikesjö, DDS, PhD, director of graduate periodontics, was a judge for the scientific urban competition and chair of a research forum. Afterwards Dr. Wikesjö met Rudolph Hahn, DMD, chair, for a trip to Epcot Center. Additionally, a resident faculty dinner was held in Orlando.

Restorative dentistry

• Several members of the department attended and participated in the ADA meeting in Orlando: Fred Berry, DDS, assistant professor; James Dunn, DDS, associate professor; William Heisler, DDS, associate professor; Art Johnson, DDS, associate professor; Robert Kinzer, DDS, professor; Dean Judson Klooster, DDS, professor; Fred Reth, DDS, assistant professor; and Anthony Tjan, DDS, professor. Over 40,000 attended. Much of the focus was on esthetic dentistry—particularly in intra-oral cameras and dental imaging, dental adhesives, and high-speed disposable handpieces. One booth even promoted "Mint Snuff," a non-tobacco, non-nicotine, all-mint chew for any who desire to knock the habit.

• The *Mosby Yearbook of Dentistry*, dedicated to publishing excellence, has selected two articles to be abstracted in the 1993 version: *Microleakage of crowns cemented with glass ionomer cement: Effects of preparation finish and conditioning*, and

Margin designs and fracture resistance of incisal resin composite restorations. In addition, the *Odontology Digest/Bugamor International* in Europe has selected two articles to be published: *Marginal leakage of cast gold crowns luted with an adhesive resin cement*, and *Fracture resistance of composite and amalgam cores retained by pins coated with new adhesive resins*.

• Anthony Tjan, DDS, director of biomaterials research, has been appointed as an external examiner in dental materials by the University of Malaya. He has also been invited to become a foreign advisor of the University of Tanta and the University of Mansoura, both in Egypt, for their PhD programs in dental materials.

• Robert Riegel, DDS, assistant professor, spent five days in Mombassa, Kenya, presenting the biannual, alumni-sponsored, continuing education course to the missionary dentists of Africa. Seven clinics were represented, six from Africa, and one from Madagascar. David Anderson, DDS, chair of dental anesthesia, accompanied him. Dr. Anderson talked about office emergencies and local anesthesia, while Dr. Riegel spoke about fixed and implant prosthodontics. Time was taken to enjoy the beaches, the city of Mombassa, and a one-day tour of Tsavo East Game Park. Drs. Anderson and Riegel enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity to represent LLU, and managed to escape any of the sickness that many times accompanies these trips.

Faculty, your academic pursuits are critical to the reputation of the School. Published not only in Dentalgram, but also in TODAY and sometimes in Scope, they add credibility to the programs offered at Loma Linda University!

For Your Information

Faculty: get easy access to new literature at library

The Del Webb Library offers a Current Awareness service which gives faculty automatic access to tables of contents of up to 20 journals to which the library subscribes. (A copy of the list of serials is available in Dr.

Crawford's office.)

Library staff photocopy the tables of contents of the selected journals, and send them to you via campus mail. Then, you have the option to have selected articles photocopied by calling x4588 or by circling requested items and sending them to the

interlibrary loan department.

The cost of photocopying each article is \$2, plus 10 cents per page. Current Awareness service is free.

If you are not receiving this service, or if you have changes, just fill out the

form available in Prince hall, room 5508, or call x4607 to receive a form. Mail completed form to Clara Schnepfer at the Del Webb Library.

If you have questions about this service, please call x7509.

Newsnotes

Applications are up

The admissions office is pleased to report that over 475 students have applied for the DDS program for entrance in the fall of 1993. This indicates that there will be a slight increase again this year although the deadline for application has been changed to January 1. The committee on admissions has begun their work. It is expected that the class will be completed by March 1, 1993.

Dean's Circle members attend dinner

Members of the School of Dentistry Dean's Circle who attended the ADA meetings in Orlando were invited to join Dr. and Mrs. Judson Klooster for dinner at the Grand Floridian Hotel in October.

Attending the event were Dr. and Mrs. Noel Bixel; Dr. and Mrs. Alden Chase; Dr. Harry Beckner with Robert Beckner and Thornton Beckner, MD; Dr. and Mrs. William Heisler; and Dr. J. B. Jablonski. Other members enjoying the evening were Dr. David Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Meidinger. Barbara Bostwick, director of development, coordinated the event.

New class to be offered

A new class taught by Eugene Rathbun, DDS, PhD, is being offered at La Sierra University on Monday evenings. *Introduction to Dentistry* is for individuals interested in a possible career in dentistry or dental hygiene. For more information, contact the admissions office at La Sierra at 909/786-2176.

Get rid of stress:

Get an attitude.
You can't always change stressful situations, but you can defuse their impact on you by changing the way you handle them.

Take charge.
Stress-resistant people stay actively engaged in shaping events around them. If problems come up, they gather information and look for resources. They figure out a plan and try a solution. If one doesn't work, they try another.

(We'll include a couple of stress tips in upcoming issues. Feel free to contribute your own.)

Schedule for Dental Family Fellowship

Dec5 James Nix (from the library Heritage Room) presenting *Ellen White—You would have liked her!* (Team leaders: Dr. Logan, Dave Wilkinson, Trent Logan)

Dec12 Victory Celebration Singers from Glendale presenting a Christmas concert. This group is led by student Gary Schnell's parents-in-law. (Team leaders: Dr. and Mrs. Garner, Gary Schnell, Auville Krause)

Potluck: 1 p.m., Dr. Jablonski's home

Dec19 No DFF (Christmas)

Dec26 No DFF (Christmas)

Jan2 No DFF (Christmas)

Jan9 Special program planned by dental hygiene

Calendar

1993 California licensure examinations:

Mar24-29 UCSF

Jun13-17 LLU

Jun19-23 USC, UCLA

Jun26-30 UCSF

Sep22-27 UCLA

1993 Western Regional Dental Board:

Mar12-14 Baylor

Mar21-23 LLU

May9-11 Creighton

May22-24 Oregon HSU

Sep17-19 Oregon HSU

The above dates for boards are still tentative; final approval is expected shortly.

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month. Please
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Jasionowski at
the Graphics
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x4984, or leave
at drop box in
room 5508.*

Dean's Christmas Breakfast

Don't forget to attend the Dean's Christmas Breakfast and Christmas Bazaar on Wednesday, December 9, from 7 to 9 a.m. Students, faculty, and staff are all invited.

Congratulations

Shirley Lee, dental hygiene, and Michael Lee, DDS, graduate periodontics, welcomed Jonathan Michael into the world on November 12 at 5:08 p.m. Jonathan weighed in at 6 lbs., 10 ozs., and measured 19 1/2 inches. He joins two older sisters.

Happy Birthday

*Wishing a happy birthday to all
December babies.*

Lillian Andrade
Leif Bakland
Linda Carlisle
Cynthia Carter
Cornetta Craighton
Carol Croner
Richard Cross
Ruth Dearen
Lucy Denger
Betty Garner
Paul Goodwin
Nellie Green
Marissa Johanson
Judson Klooster
Ruth Mason
Shirley Purucker
Lisa Selleck
Natalie Stevenson
Debra Tuttle
Jane Wheeler
Joann Yardley

Thanks

*Thanks to all who contributed to this
issue of Dentalgram.*

Leif K. Bakland, endodontics
Thor Bakland, academic administration
Barbara Bostwick, advancement
James Crawford, educational services
Nancy Davidson, financial admin
Sylvia Davis, admissions
Betty Garner, records
Rudolph Hahn, periodontics
Mary Hartwell, clinic administration
Bill Heisler, clinic administration
Stan Kaufman
Judson Klooster, dean
Auville Krause, SD'95
Shirley Lee, dental hygiene
Aileen Sapigao, orthodontics
David Strickland, IDP'92
Sonya Walker, restorative dentistry
Ulf Wikesjö, graduate periodontics

Note! Note! Note!

As the regular deadline for *Dentalgram* falls on Christmas day this month, hopefully nobody will be expecting a pick-up for their information.

The deadline for the January issue will be Thursday, December 31. Please drop your information off at Dental Graphics or room 5508, or send by campus mail.

The January issue will probably be out at the end of the first full week of the month.

In sorrow

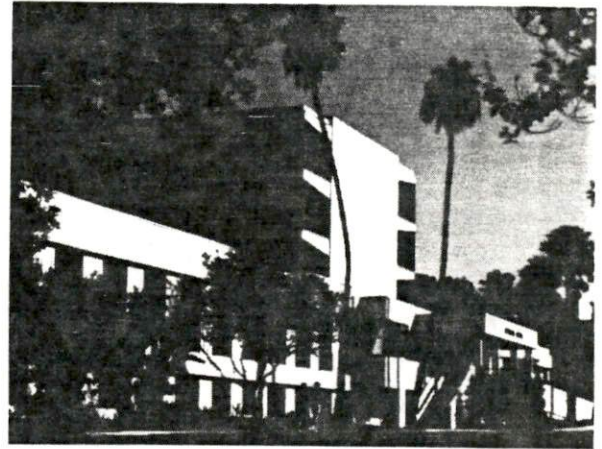
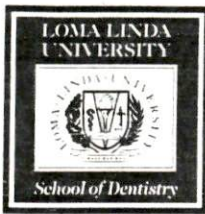
We recently heard of the passing of Phyllis Carman, wife of Dr. Eldon Carman, associate director, General Conference health department, (their son, Eldon P., graduated in '77, and from graduate endodontics in '80), and the tragic circumstances surrounding her death.

Dr. and Mrs. Carman were in Russia to attend the opening of the new Moscow SDA dental clinic, when Mrs. Carman began feeling ill. The Carmans were enroute to meet an ambulance when Mrs. Carman collapsed, suffering a massive heart attack.

Tragically, though they were just moments from the ambulance, the emergency vehicle was not prepared with any equipment which could have resuscitated Mrs. Carman.

For the last 20 years, Dr. Carman, with enthusiastic support from Phyllis, has served as the principal coordinator of recruitment of dentists and dental technicians to staff the SDA dental clinics in dozens of overseas settings. He has been a close colleague of the School of Dentistry in this endeavor, and has become friends with many students who are under deferred mission appointment or who are considering such appointment.

We join the Carman family in mourning the loss of this dear lady, whose buoyant enthusiasm inspired those in each circle of her acquaintance.



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CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

FEBRUARY 17, 1993

SOLVING PROBLEMS IN THE CLINICAL USE OF IMPLANT SYSTEMS

Speakers: Philip J. Boyne, D.M.D., M.S., D.Sc. and Roland M. Meffert, D.D.S.

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COMMUNICATION & EDUCATION IN CLINICAL ORTHODONTICS

Speaker: Robert M. Ricketts, D.D.S., M.S.

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PERIODONTAL DISEASES: RECOGNITION TREATMENT AND REFERRAL BY THE DENTAL HYGIENIST

Speakers: Susan G. Wilson, R.D.H., Ph.D. and Ernest G.A. Hey, D.D.S., M.S.

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DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS OF ORAL DISEASE FOR TODAY'S DENTAL HYGIENISTS AND ASSISTANTS

Speaker: Lane C. Thomsen, D.D.S., M.S.

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SUCCESSFUL REMOVABLE PARTIAL DENTURES

Speaker: Bernard Levin, D.D.S.

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FEBRUARY 21, 22, 1993

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL ANESTHESIA SYMPOSIUM: SAFETY & QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

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MEDICAL EMERGENCIES IN THE DENTAL OFFICE

Speaker: David Anderson, D.D.S.

Credit: 7 hours of California continuing education credit

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BUFFET BANQUET

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