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# Dentalgram

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## The Current Report

### *Dentistry journal wins award*

*DENTISTRY*, a twice-yearly publication of the School of Dentistry, recently received the first place award in the Golden Pencil category of the 1993 International College of Dentists Journalism Awards Competition.

According to the ICD, "the very good overall design, art, and typography in the 1992 issues give this publication a bright clean look." Volume 4, No. 2 featured the oral implantology clinic, and Volume 5, No. 1, featured the dental hygiene program.

*DENTISTRY*'s editorial staff include Judson Klooster, DDS, dean; Leif K. Bakland, DDS, editor; Sheila C. Elwin-Jasionowski, managing editor/layout & design; and an editorial board of nine faculty and alumni: Edwin Christiansen, DDS, PhD, Ron Dailey, William Heisler, DDS, Stacey Hansen, RDH, Robert Lee, DDS, Lawrence McEwen, DDS, R. David Rynearson, DDS, Ulf Wikesjö, DDS, PhD, and Bruce Wilcox, PhD.

The journal is primarily geared towards alumni. It also represents the School by circulating to major national dental associations, non-alumni members of NASDAD (National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists), the General Conference of SDAs, and other interested parties.

*DENTISTRY* is a two-color journal with a four-color cover, and ranges in

size from 28 to 40 pages. It has a circulation of approximately 5,000. The publication includes articles featuring student missions, research, school news, faculty activities, and alumni, as well as a focus article, guest editorials, and other special sections.

This is the second time *DENTISTRY* has won this award; the first was 1989, its debut year.

An award will be presented during the American Association of Dental Editors Annual Conference, which will meet during the annual conference of the American Dental Association, in San Francisco, on November 4.

### *Grateful dentist responds*

The July issue of *Dentalgram* reported an incident where members of the School of Dentistry family assisted in a medical emergency during a continuing education course.

After the trauma, Ken Wical, DDS, professor of removable prosthodontics, followed up with several trips to LLUMC to visit the patient.

Subsequently, the gentleman who was aided responded in letters of appreciation to the School and to Dr. Ken Wical:

(letter to School)

*Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:*

*I am writing to express my heart-felt thanks and respect for one of your staff members, Dr. Kenneth Wical.*

*On Friday, June 11, 1993, I suddenly became very ill while engaged in a review*

session for the upcoming dental board examination. I had to be rushed to the Loma Linda University Medical Center ICU. I was in ICU for three days and finally released Monday, June 14, 1993.

I would like to bring to your attention the exceptional concern and decent character of Dr. Wical. He is not only an admirable mentor, but also an admirable human being.

I commend your keen judgement for having Dr. Kenneth Wical as part of your staff.

(letter to Dr. Wical)

Dear Dr. Wical:

I want to personally thank you for your support and concern during my stay at the Loma Linda hospital (ICU). Although my illness was untimely and personally frustrating, it was truly a comfort to see you take time from your busy schedule in order to visit me and my family.

I am grateful for [your] making arrangements to secure my personal belongings and answering all my questions with regard to my examination review. My family expressed their admiration for your easy going, decent and friendly character.

Dr. Wical, you are an exceptional human being and a valued professional representing the very best of Loma Linda University. My family and I extend our deepest thanks and respect.

Wishing you good health and happiness.

### **Dental hygiene tops campaign goal**

Dental hygiene raised \$38,043 in 1992-93, surpassing their Annual Fund campaign goal of \$36,000 by 6%, with an additional \$5,500 in challenge grant monies from BECA P.S.

Alumni and students contributed 68% of the total dollars, with the honor class of 1968 increasing their gifts by 441% over the previous year. The class with the highest percentage of members participating in the campaign was the class of 1969 with 68%.

G. Hartzell and Son, Inc., challenged Dental Hygiene to increase the number of Ivory Society members (donors of \$100 or more). There was a 20% increase in this

category of donors in 1992-93, resulting in an award of \$2,940 for the Annual Fund.

Dental Hygiene students are the primary beneficiaries of the Annual Fund campaign, which provides special tuition assistance loans each year. Fifteen students received these loans during the 1992-93 year.

### **Special student loans awarded**

Twenty dental seniors and 33 juniors have been awarded \$275,000 in special loans from the dental alumni student loan fund.

The loan fund committee met in August to consider loan requests which are processed through the student financial aid office. These moderate-interest loans are made possible by contributions to the Annual Fund campaign sponsored by the SD Alumni Association Century Club each year. "Alumni and friends of the School have made it possible to loan \$1,929,000 since the special program began in 1986," noted Barbara Bostwick, director of development.

### **Dr. Boyne featured in alumni journal**

(The following was excerpted from "Fifty Years on the Run," Colby University [Maine] alumni journal, Vol. 82, No. 4, August, 1993.)

By the time all 650 entrants were lined up at the start of the Patriots Day five-mile race in Portland, just about all of them knew that the runner wearing the Colby singlet was Philip Boyne '46 [professor and director of the graduate oral surgery program, School of Dentistry]. They'd seen the Maine Sunday Telegram feature article about the 1943 race, when 18-year-old Boyne finished eighth in a 13-man field. Now, 50 years later, still trim and wiry at 68, Boyne had come from California for the 64th annual race, one of the oldest in the East. The plan this time was to team up with his son, John.

"I could always beat him in shorter races, but he has tremendous stamina," he [John] said. "He'd

*A liberal  
education . . .  
frees a man from  
the prison-house  
of his class, race,  
time, place,  
background,  
family, and even  
his nation.*

Robert Hutchins  
1899-1977

get in a speed and stay with it. He'd just go forever."

In a hot summer race after the runners had passed through a sprinkler, John Boyne said, he'd come upon his father's footprints. Real footprints. Philip Boyne doesn't bother with running shoes.

"I always run barefoot," the elder Boyne said. If the race day in Portland had been cold or the course icy, he'd have put on moccasins. Instead, he wrapped tape around the balls of his feet.

Of course there's an explanation. After he had retired from the Navy in 1969 to become chair of the oral surgery division at the UCLA School

of Dentistry, Boyne's training runs on the UCLA track left him hobbled with Achilles tendonitis. In 1975, when he was dean of the University of Texas Dental School, he shucked his shoes after watching the soccer team train barefoot on grass. Running barefoot forced him to stay on the balls of his feet—which is the correct form for him, he says. The tendonitis cleared up. Since then he's run hundreds of races.

Colby honored Boyne with the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1989. Like others who left the college in good standing during World War II and completed professional degrees, he was awarded his BA in 1990.

## From the Dean

The dental hygiene department hosted a visiting group of approximately 40 dental hygiene students from a dental hygiene school in Osaka, Japan, on Monday, August 30.

Kansai Women's College recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Its dental hygiene program, in existence since 1945, is a two-year college curriculum which enrolls approximately 150 students per year. Considering that many countries do not have dental hygienists at all, their recognition of this important profession shows that Japan is a forward-looking society.

This is the second Japanese school to send its students for visits to Loma Linda in connection with brief recreational and sightseeing activities. We're honored by their interest, and their choice of Loma Linda as the dental hygiene program they would prefer to visit!

A memorial service for Labeeb Haddad, a former student in the School of Dentistry, was held recently. Labeeb died on Sabbath morning, August 29. In 1985 an automobile accident (in the fall quarter of his junior year) ended any hopes for his

professional life. He was in a comatose state from that time until his recent death. His mother was his constant care-giver, and was very devoted to seeing that he had whatever physical therapy and nursing care he required, always with the urgent hope that he would regain consciousness and be able to resume his former life patterns.

The memorial service was a very beautiful occasion, with a tribute from Dr. Kenneth Vine, former dean of the School of Religion and long-time friend of the Haddad family from days when Dr. Vine used to be on the faculty at Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon.

The Class of 1987 planted a memorial tree in Labeeb's memory during the spring of the year when he would have been a senior dental student. They included this monograph.

*Labeeb was involved in a four-wheel drive accident just before Thanksgiving, 1985, and received a critical brain injury. We had almost finished the first quarter of our junior year and as we look back on it now, almost a year-and-one-half later, it seems like an eternity ago. Although he was a friend to practically everyone, few of us knew the real Labeeb. We can all recall his positive and carefree attitude, the jokes and*

*To be possessed  
of a vigorous  
mind is not  
enough;  
the prime  
requisite is  
rightly to apply it.*

Rene Descartes  
1596-1650

*laboratory antics. Many were not aware, however, of his more serious side. Labeeb tried very hard to excel at his clinical skills and was doing well until his accident. Few knew that he was considering entering the mission field after graduation and had already begun filling out some of the necessary paperwork. He enjoyed dentistry so much that his enthusiasm rubbed off on his brother who, as a result, is a member of the Class of '89.*

*Tragedies such as Labeeb's are impossible to understand. Why such a promising future was cut short, we may never comprehend. Even so, Labeeb's life has given us all an important reminder—to live each day to its maximum potential. Although the Labeeb we all knew has not been returned to health, his spirit and vitality will not be forgotten by the Class of '87.*

Currently, a project is under way to designate a scholarship fund which will commemorate the life of Labeeb Haddad. The fund will benefit Seventh-day Adventist students from outside the United States, for whom

*Every thinker  
puts some portion  
of an apparently  
stable world in  
peril.*

John Dewey  
1859-1952

U.S. loan funds are very commonly unavailable.

The Implantology Center was visited by Dr. Patrick Ferrillo, dean of the School of Dental Medicine, Southern Illinois University (SIU), and two of his faculty colleagues on Monday, August 30. They wanted to get acquainted with the resident training program in implant dentistry and see the Implantology Center.

The renown of this center has spread throughout dental education and now has become a model that attracts visitors from all over the world.

Dr. Ferrillo and his colleagues are contemplating the establishment of a similar center at SIU, just a few miles east of St. Louis, in the southern part of the state of Illinois. Naturally, we want to offer our cooperation to them, and look forward to working with their faculty and staff as professional colleagues in this important discipline.

## Faculty/Alumni Bulletin

### *Administration*

The School of Dentistry has been selected by the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) to serve as one of 16 schools on a panel to meet with the Institute of Medicine's study group on the future of dental education. Leif K. Bakland, DDS, chair of endodontics and associate dean for advanced education will represent the School of Dentistry on the panel.

The meeting of the study committee is scheduled for September 27; the purpose is to receive input from the AADS faculty liaison panel on curriculum issues and education concerns in the next 25 years.

### *Dental anesthesia*

• David Anderson, DDS, chair of dental anesthesia, has been appointed director of the Neils Bjorn Jorgensen Memorial Collection. This resource is

*Enthusiasm  
makes ordinary  
people  
extraordinary.*

Bits & Pieces

a part of the University archival collection, with services of literature review and reporting on those elements of dental literature pertaining to dental anesthesia and pain control in dentistry.

### *Endodontics*

• Joining our faculty in August was Donald D Antrim, DDS, MS'75, who will be teaching in this department on a half-time basis. He is practicing in El Cajon (San Diego) with Dr. Robert Bravin, MS'76 and Dr. Eugene Sugita PG'88, both of whom received their training in endodontics at Loma Linda University.

After completing his advanced education in endodontics at Loma Linda University in 1975, Dr Antrim resumed his duties in the Navy (he was in the Navy while attending Loma Linda University) and served as faculty, then director

of the endodontic program at Bethesda Naval Dental School, following which he was appointed director of the entire dental program at Bethesda. Later he served as commanding officer of the dental facilities in Northern California and coordinated dental treatment on ships in the Pacific fleet before retiring in 1992 and returning to his home in Encinitas. During the period of 1975 to 1993 he maintained his position as a lecturer in the department of endodontics. The main effort in his current position will be to coordinate the clinical part of the graduate endodontics program. We welcome Dr. Antrim to the school.

#### *International dentistry*

Lloyd Baum, DMD, director of the division, left August 24 for Hangzhou, China. Dr. Baum has been delegated to equip a 6-chair dental clinic and a dental technician's laboratory in connection with the Sir Run Run Shaw Hospital which is a cooperative project with Sir Run Run

Shaw, Zhejiang Medical University, Zhejiang Provincial Government, Loma Linda University Medical Center, and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He will be accompanied by Alexander Shiu, a Seventh-day Adventist dental technician from Stony Brook, New York (Long Island).

#### *Periodontics*

- Su-Fang Wang, IDP'92, will be defending her advanced education thesis on the reproducibility of periodontal probing on September 15.

- Julie Bakland Sugita, SD'91, will graduate from the advanced education program on September 15.

- Knut Selvig, DDS, is back from University of Bergen, Norway, for a year as a visiting professor for the advanced education program in periodontics.

- Also in the advanced program, Thorarinn Siggurdsson, DDS, has returned from Iceland as visiting associate professor for two months.

*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!*

## Students on the Move

#### *Academic discipline addressed*

Four incidents of academic discipline were addressed during summer quarter.

- A student cheating on a literature review paper was assigned 100 hours of community service.

- A student cheating on exams was dismissed from the course, and will have to repeat the course next year.

- A student cheating on an exam was placed on citizenship probation for the rest of his academic tenure.

- Four students participating in unethical conduct during an extramural activity were placed on citizenship probation for the remainder of their tenure as students.

#### *Board results are in*

Results from the July 12 National Dental Board Examination Part I are in, with most students passing. Only nine will need to take one or more sections again on December 6.

The average score was 84.14. This bests the national average of 83. Congratulations, Class of '95, and good luck to those retaking in December.

California State Board results: of 52 who took the examination at LLU in June (45 regular, 7 IDP), the pass rate was 81%. Congratulations to the 42 who passed, and best wishes to those retaking in September.

**Sign up for SIMS**  
SIMS mission trips are scheduled for September 18 and 19, and October 16 and 17. Faculty and student leaders are needed. Sign up now with Dr. Jablonski at x44615.

## For Your Information

### *SD employee wins get-a-way*

Loma Linda University would like to congratulate Marilyn Fitch, an employee of the School of Dentistry international dentist program. Ms. Fitch has been selected as the winner of the third quarterly rideshare weekend get-a-way drawing.

Ms. Fitch was presented with a University Travel certificate worth up to \$500.00.

Ms. Fitch's claim card was drawn from among 161 rideshare participants who have turned in their quarterly claim cards. Employees who are participating in any one of our many rideshare programs must turn in a claim card every quarter. The claim card is a way of documenting the employees daily mode of commuting to work.

Ms. Fitch has carpooled from Redlands with a co-worker since May, 1992. Ms. Fitch said she "enjoys carpooling, because it saves on gas." She also enjoys knowing that she's helping our state, our environment.

### *19th Yankee Dental Congress offers a "Blueprint for Quality"*

NATICK, MA—A "Blueprint for Quality" is the theme of the 19th Yankee Dental Congress, which will be held January 20-23, 1994, at Boston's Hynes Convention Center.

The fifth-largest dental meeting in the United States, YDC offers a diverse program for dentists and auxiliary personnel.

John Amatt, a member of the first Canadian expedition to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, will be the Opening Ceremony's keynote speaker. His motivational presentation, "Climbing Your Own Everest," will explore the metaphor of striving for excellence.

An array of courses in a variety of formats then will assist participants in developing a "Blueprint for Quality"—for their practices, their

*My grandfather  
once told me that  
there are two  
kinds of people:  
those who do the  
work and those  
who take the  
credit. He told  
me to try to be in  
the first group;  
there was less  
competition  
there.*

Indira Gandhi

staffs, and themselves. Courses will cover subjects such as practice management; implants; dentures; pain control; geriatric dentistry; lifestyle issues; and new dental techniques, materials, and pharmaceutical products.

Live television presentations will demonstrate composites, infection control, periodontics, and the use of ultrasonics. In addition, panel discussions will explore timely and compelling issues such as AIDS, chemotherapeutics, employee benefits, and more.

Hands-on courses and an extensive program for the dental team will round out the Yankee program.

Johnny Mathis, one of the world's most popular entertainers, will be the star of this year's YDC celebrity concert.

For more information, contact Dr. Ann Kirk, General Chair, 83 Speen Street, Natick, MA 01760-4125; telephone (508) 651-7511.

### *HIV Q & A*

*(by Martha Reinbold and Frank Thomas-Mears)*

ALASKA UPDATE—Q: A dentist has an active AIDS patient who needs treatment, and the dentist wants to treat the patient. The dentist wants to schedule this patient at a time when the office is usually closed. Also, the dentist wants to pass all extra overhead costs of bringing in staff at the "normally closed time" to the patient via adjusted fees. What do you think of this arrangement?

A: After talking with American Dental Association counsel Mark Rubin, Wendy Crator of the Alaska state department of epidemiology, our answer to this dentist is to please rethink your game plan. There are serious discrimination issues posed which could cause trouble.

The dental office is a public facility, and you are providing a

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deadline is the  
25th of each  
month. Please  
submit info to  
Sheila Elwin-  
Jasionowski at  
the Graphics  
studio, or to room  
5508, or call  
x44984.*

service, albeit fee-for-service. On the basis of a disability (wheelchair, AIDS, etc.), if you are scheduling at a special time to provide additional time for preparation, additional time to take extra precautions against cross contamination and/or additional time to allow uninterrupted treatment, these are deviations from the norm of universal precautions.

You may still be able to justify the extra precautions taken, but you must defend yourself, and remember, discrimination claims are not covered by most professional and general liability policies.

On the matter of an active AIDS patient, universal precautions are designed to offer maximum protection to the dental team no matter if there are many patients around or just one patient being treated. There is case law which addresses a discrimination action, for example, when a dentist double gloved with an AIDS patient (action was beyond universal precautions and constituted discrimination).

When—not if—a dental office takes universal precautions, the office is treating every patient with the same careful attention and professionalism regardless of HIV status. Anything more or less has the potential for being cited as discrimination (perceived of actual).

Remember the ADA posture that with universal precautions, there should be no reason to discriminate between an active AIDS patient presenting for regular treatment, a patient without active AIDS presenting for regular treatment and a patient with unknown HIV status presenting for regular treatment.

**Q:** What happens when a long-term, stable employee refuses to treat a known HIV-infected patient, despite counseling. What happens if the HIV-infected patient sues the dentist because that dentist's staff refuses to provide care to the HIV-infected patient and the dentist refuses to fire staff for the sake of one

patient?

**A:** (From Mark Rubin, ADA legal staff) The patient will probably win. If the dentist refuses to treat the patient because staff won't work on an HIV-infected patient, that's discrimination. If the dentist cannot persuade staff to work on the patient, and if the dentist performs functions (ie, normal duties of the hygienist or assistant) that he/she does not normally perform, that's discrimination.

(Further thoughts from Frank Thomas-Mears) If the dentist plans to discharge an uncooperative employee, the dentist must be very careful to document in the employee's files his/her conversations with the employee who refuses to treat an HIV-infected patient. Legal advice is needed, because you have to do certain things, like giving the employee a chance to rehabilitate (ie, get with the program).

Whether or not the dentist is careful in counseling and ultimately discharging the employee, the dentist might expect a wrongful discharge suit, probably on the grounds that the employee was asked to endanger his/her life/health in the course and scope of employment and that endangerment was an unreasonable demand. The dentist may be successful in moving for a summary judgement, in which the dentist presents his/her case in front of a judge, and the judge makes a decision as to whether or not the employee's lawsuit has merit. If the dentist is successful in this respect, it's relatively inexpensive (probably four figures) to defend (and remember, the dentist has no coverage for wrongful termination lawsuits). However, if the dentist fails to prevail in a summary judgement movement, the cost to defend can quickly mount to five figures.

One thing the dentist may want to consider is to get out of the employment business. You can let a leasing firm become the employer of your staff, and then they lease the employees back to you. If



you then have an uncooperative employee, simply terminate the lease and get a new one. As the employer, the leasing firm does all the payroll, taxes, benefits, workers' compensation, et al.

Even though you have to pay a percentage of the total costs (like maybe 5%), that's cheaper than being liable for wrongful terminations—especially when all dentists are self-insured for that exposure.

### *Fall Round-Up planned*

**STUDENT AFFAIRS**—The annual LLU Fall Round-Up will “bust loose” on Sunday, October 3, at 4:45 p.m. in the basic science quad.

Try your hand at winning “one-of-a-kind” prizes when you play carnival games in the midway. You won't want to miss out on dunking some favorite professors either. Come early and join in the rollicking good times.

At 6 p.m. you'll chow down to LLU's traditional Round-Up Bar-B-Q. It's free to all LLU students, faculty, and their families with a current LLU ID card. All others may pay \$3.50 for this lip smackin' meal.

You can stomp your feet and clap your hands as “Next of Kin” performs some country western favorites. The evening will close with a spectacular firework display.

So come on out y'all, and don't you miss this hoe down. There's no better way to start out the new school year!

### *Library has new acquisitions*

**DEL E. WEBB MEMORIAL LIBRARY**—The University library has received a large amount of new publications pertaining to dentistry.

- Ref. WU 13 B753c 1993; *Boucher's clinical dental terminology: a glossary of accepted terms in all disciplines of dentistry.*
- Folio WU 17 P282r 1993; Pasler, Friedrich Anton. *Radiology*
- Folio WU 17 R162k 1993; Rakosi, Thomas. *Orthodontic diagnosis*
- WU 17 T192t 1993; Tarro, Allen W. *TMJ arthroscopy: a diagnostic and surgical atlas*
- WU 50 D414 1993; *Dental ethics*
- WU 113 C734 1993; *Community dental health*
- WU 140 A512c 1993; American Academy of Orofacial Pain. *Temporomandibular disorders: guidelines for classification, assessment, and management*
- WE 140 R333o 1993; Regezi, Joseph A. *Oral pathology: clinical-pathologic correlations*
- WU 140 S961 1992; *Surgery of the temporomandibular joint*
- WU 166 G328 1991; *Genetically engineered vaccines*
- WU 190 R436 1993; *Restorative dental materials*
- WU 480 M135d 1988; *Dentistry for the child and adolescent*
- WU 600 C761 1993; *Contemporary oral and maxillofacial surgery*
- *Journal of Esthetic Dentistry*
- *Journal of Prosthodontics*
- *Periodontology 2000*

*Nothing is so easy  
as to deceive  
one's self; for  
what we wish,  
we readily  
believe.*

Demosthenes  
c384-322 BC

## Newsnotes

### *Family Picnic scheduled for October*

The School of Dentistry Family Picnic is scheduled for Sunday, October 31, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Sylvan Park, Redlands.

Games, raffles, prizes, and food will all be part of the fun. Register now with Doreen, x44603.

### *Employee's family compete in championship*

Lillian Andrade from pediatric dentistry reports that her daughters, Erica and Jessica, of the Orange County Batbusters, and Coach Henry (their dad) competed August 9 to 16 in the Junior Olympic Amateur Softball Association in Chattanooga,

*There is no duty  
we underrate  
so much  
as the duty  
of being happy.*

Robert Lewis Stevenson  
1850-1894

### *Need money?*

Would you like to earn some extra cash? Contact Charlene Ngo, student financial aid, x44509. She has an opportunity for someone who could be a part-time cook, and general help for a gentleman in Riverside. Must have transportation.

Tennessee.

The competition was in the "girls 12 and under" Fastpitch National Championship. The girls clinched the 7th position out of 69 teams throughout the United States!

### *Welcome*

- The development office welcomed LaDean Gregg, new administrative secretary, in August.

- Endodontics welcomes Lucille Denger back to the School. Luci worked as coordinator for the radiology department before she and her husband moved to Nevada last March. They have since decided to return to California. Luci will be a secretary in the department of endodontics, primarily in support of the graduate program. Welcome back, Luci!

- Welcome also to several new clinic employees:

Lisa Cooper, dental assistant,  
GANR

Cindy Flores, dental assistant,  
GANR

Elizabeth Hernandez, dental  
assistant, implantology

Cindy Atwell, RDA/CDA,  
pediatric dentistry

Irene Marutsos, sterilization  
technician

Patty Hoerner, secretary/floater

Kathleen Lamb, RDA,  
orthodontics

Tammy Earnest, insurance  
specialist

### *Congratulations*

- It's a boy! Jana and Scott Schalo welcomed Reed Marshall Andrew Schalo on July 27, at 6:33 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz., and was 20 inches long.

- Congrats to the following employees who passed their oral and maxillofacial surgery assistant certification, July, 1993: Charlene Guadarrama, Kellie McNeil, Cynthia Janene McCormick, and Demaris Harrison. Their course was coordinated by Alisa Wilson and sponsored by Dr. Mark Womack.

### *Grammar tips*

Detect the misused words. The sentences below contain words that are often misused. See how many you can detect and change.

1. Bill was adverse to the program for awhile.

2. Jane was reticent to seek a raise.

3. Please take this memo to Ms. Herman.

4. The boss inferred from the letter that the project had been finished.

5. I was peaked by his hostile comments.

6. Would it be possible for you and I to go to the picnic.

7. Jane disliked her supervisor and flouted his orders.

Answers: 1. Change "adverse" to "averse" and "awhile" to "a while" (two words). 2. Change "reticent" to "reluctant." 3 & 4. Sentence is correct. 5. Change "peaked" to "piqued." 6. Change "for you and I" to "for you and me." 7. Sentence is correct.

### *Happy birthday*

*Happiest of birthdays to those born in September.*

Marina Alvarez, administration

Leandro Becerra, clinic

Jeri Desmet, oral surgery

Audree Garaza, clinic supply

Robert Johnson, maintenance

Kathleen Lamb, orthodontics

George Lessard, research planning

Nina Peterson, DAU

Sandra Reetz, pediatric dentistry

Irene Ryan, sterilization

Debbie Walker, IDP

Judie Yakush, financial admin

### *Appreciation corner*

When we hear the staff in the School of Dentistry described as friendly, cheerful, and caring, many people may come to mind. One of those who could no doubt win a congeniality award for her consistently nice way with people is **LaBarbara Cromwell**. She is appreciated by patients and fellow workers. LaBarbara has worked at the School for 22 years. You will find her going about her duties in a happy and efficient manner, with a kind word for everyone. She is currently the supply coordinator for the IDP clinic and continues to carry out her responsibilities with a spirit of cooperation and dedication. LaBarbara was born in Hampton, Virginia, where some of her family still live. She credits her continued youthfulness to having her son, Tony, living with her. We look forward to having her untiring example of optimism and cheer in our midst for a long time to come.

### *Calendar*

- Sept 12 A New Era of Periodontics;  
Pediatric Treatment Planning  
Sept 19-21 Review of Endodontic  
Biology Symposium  
Sept 26 OSHA: What You  
Need to Know  
Oct 3 Advanced Periodontics for the  
General Practitioner

*(For more information on these CE classes, contact Kathleen Moore, x44685.)*

### *Thanks*

*Thank you for contributing to this issue of Dentalgram.*

Leif K. Bakland, endodontics  
Thor Bakland, administration  
Barbara Bostwick, development  
James Crawford, educational serv  
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**5**-DAY  
**PLAN**  
TO

# STOP SMOKING

DIRECTED BY J. WAYNE MCFARLAND, MD. CO-ORIGINATOR OF THE 5-DAY PLAN

**OCT. 4-8**

**11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

(MONDAY, OCT. 11 IS VICTORY DAY!)

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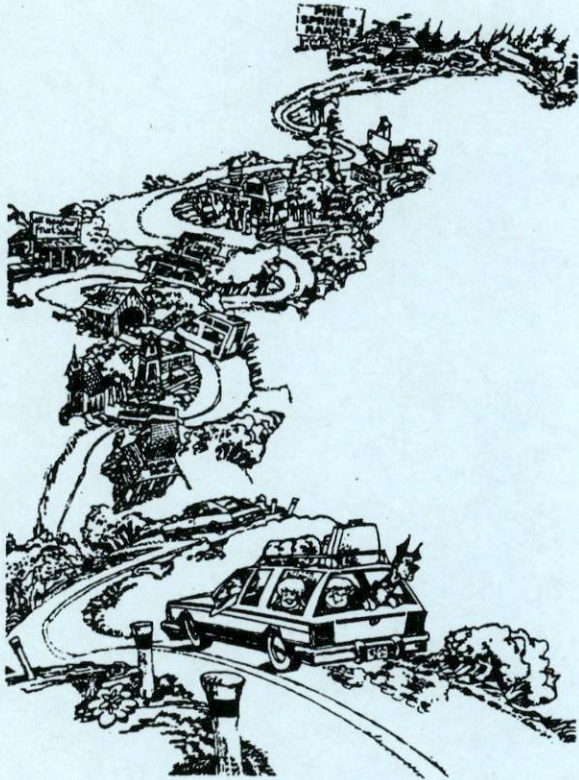
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**MARY HARTWELL, EXT. 4-4939 OR ELLIS JONES, EXT. 4-4605**

SINCE 1960 THIS PROGRAM HAS GONE ALL OVER THE WORLD WITH A 70-80% SUCCESS RATE. **IF YOU CHOOSE NOT TO SMOKE WE CAN HELP!**

# SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY Family Retreat

## Schedule



### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

- 2 p.m. - *Arrival and check-in*; Sports activities & swimming
- 6 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. *Fireside Fellowship*; Campfire Circle; *The Everest Trail and Beyond*, featuring Pastor Chuck Shultz

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

- 6:30 a.m. *Early-riser special*. Meet Dr. Willis Schlenker in the first floor lobby for a morning walk. Hot drinks available in lobby.
- 8 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:30 a.m. *Sabbath school: Christ Created Pickles—the Joys of Family*, featuring Pastor and Mrs. Richard Duerksen
- 11 a.m. *Church: Pass the Salt—Gracefully*, Pastor Duerksen
- 12:30 - 1 p.m. Lunch
- 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. *Activities*: outdoor activities, Nature Center, hike (expert guide service), visit to Living Free Center (animal shelter)
- 4:45 - 6 p.m. *Sabbath vespers*: LLUSD "Hometown Talent"
- 6 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. *"Alive at the Ranch"*: hilarious entertainment, grand prize drawing, ice cream party

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 9 - 9:30 a.m. Brunch

DSA/faculty/staff games and sports activities

**You MUST send this in if you are coming only on Saturday and intend to eat!**

## School of Dentistry Family Retreat SATURDAY ONLY Reservation Form

I will be attending the Family Retreat on Saturday only. Please reserve these meals for me:

Lunch  
Supper

# of people	\$ per meal	total
_____ X	free	_____
_____ X	\$8	_____

One or more members of my family will be attending.  
(Please indicate how many at each meal.)

Lunch (over 12 years)  
Supper (over 12 years)

_____ X	free	_____
_____ X	\$8	_____

Lunch (5-12 years)  
Supper (5-12 years)

_____ X	free	_____
_____ X	\$6	_____

Lunch (under 5)  
Supper (under 5)

_____ X	free	_____
_____ X	free	_____

**TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_

Please fill out, tear off, and return with check to Dee Scheuerman in restorative dentistry.