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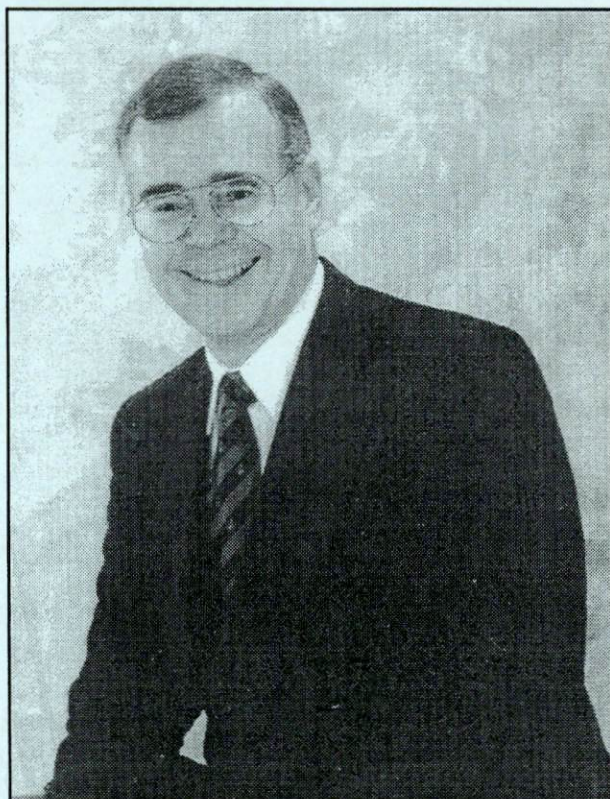
LLU president announces appointment of new dental dean

Charles J. Goodacre, DDS, MSD, has been named dean of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, announced University president Lyn Behrens, MB,BS. Dr. Goodacre took on the responsibilities of dean July 1, 1994, following Judson Klooster, DDS, who has served as dean for the previous 23 years.

A 1971 dental graduate of LLU, Dr. Goodacre earned an MSD in prosthodontics in 1974 from Indiana University, where he has been a professor of prosthodontics, most currently. He had previously served as chair of the department of prosthodontics.

Dr. Goodacre comes to Loma Linda with extensive experience in research, teaching, and clinical practice. He is "visionary and committed," notes Dr. Behrens, and will contribute these attributes to the deanship.

He and his wife, Ruth, have seven-year-old twins, Ashley and Brian.



Come greet the new dean at a special meeting for students, staff, and faculty, on Monday, July 11, at 5 p.m. in room 1101 & 1102.

The Current Report

Tribute honors Dean Klooster

A Tribute Dinner and Scientific Symposium were held June 11 and 12 in honor of **Judson Klooster, DDS**, for his 23 years of service to the School of Dentistry as dean.

The following identify pictures on pages 3 and 4: (1) Judson and Arlene Klooster arrived early evening, chauffeured in a '34 Rolls Royce owned by **Michael Boyko, SD'75**, assistant professor of oral surgery and president, Dental Alumni Association.

Held at the Ontario Marriott, the banquet had over 340 well-wishers, such as (2) **Bruce Walter, SD'73**, who was greeted by **LaDean Gregg**, development administrative secretary.

Waiting in line to sign the guest book gave opportunity for visiting, as with (3) **Dr. Jim Crawford**, associate dean, and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Lund, president, National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists.

Arriving guests, such as (4) Dr. and Mrs. **Ken Wical**, professor of restorative dentistry, were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Klooster.

Those enjoying dinner included (5) Dr. and Mrs. **Ron Dailey**, associate dean for academic administration; Mr. and Mrs. **Todd Murdoch**, associate dean for financial administration; (6) Dr. and Mrs. Boyko; Ms. Georgetta Coleman, executive director of the California Board of Dental Examiners (CBDE); Dr. Stephen Yuen, president of the CBDE; and Dr. Arthur Dugoni, dean, University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, and president, American Association of Dental Schools.

After dinner, (7) the special address was given by Joan Coggin, MD, professor and special assistant to the president for international affairs, a long-time friend of Dr. Klooster.

Following were tributes and presentations made to Dr. Klooster: **Richard Guthrie, SD'95**, president, Dental Student Association; Dr. Wical; **Joni Stephens, EdS**, associate

professor of dental hygiene; Dr. Yuen; (8) Dr. John Greene, dean of UCSF School of Dentistry, who gave Dr. Klooster a hug; (9) Dr. Boyko, assisted by **Dr. Anthony Theodorou**, assistant professor of restorative dentistry; Dr. Lund; **Dr. Charles Smith**, dean emeritus; Dr. Dale Redig, executive director, California Dental Association; and Dr. Dugoni.

Additionally, Dr. and Mrs. Klooster were presented with watches and a briefcase full of money to use on their cruise. (10) **Dr. Leif K. Bakland**, associate dean, presented several huge bouquets to Mrs. Klooster.

(11) Norman Woods, PhD, past president of LLU, presented Dr. Klooster with two books of letters of tribute from friends and colleagues around the world (pictured with Dr. Thor Bakland, past executive associate dean); and (12) Lyn Behrens, MB,BS, president, presented the dean with a bronze replica of the Good Samaritan statue.

Over 80 people attended the Scientific Symposium on Sunday, where the keynote speaker at the Symposium lunch was Dr. Dugoni. His address, "Survival of the Fittest," is reprinted at the end of *Dentalgram*.

The Scientific Symposium, "The Art and Science of Dentistry," was presented by LLUSD faculty, including **Robert Kinzer, SD'58**, **Anthony Tjan, DDS**, **Dan Fischer, SD'74**, **Robert Lee, SD'59**, **Robert Ricketts, DDS**, **Gunther Blaseio, DDS, MS'86**, **Philip Boyne, DMD**, **Keith Hoffmann, SD'83, PhD**, **Jaime Lozada, DDS, PG'87**, **Robert Riegel, DDS**, **John Leyman, DDS, PG'80**, **John Peterson, SD'70, MS'78**, **Mahmoud Torabinejad, DMD**, **Knut Selvig, DDS, PhD**, and **Ulf M. E. Wikesjö, DDS, PG'88, PhD**. The event was moderated by **John Ingle, DDS**, and welcome and closing remarks were given by Dr. Leif K. Bakland.

*The way to
secure Liberty is
to place it in the
people's hands,
that is, to give
them a power at
all times to
defend it in the
legislature and in
the courts of
justice.*

John Adams
1735-1826





*Tribute
and
Scientific Symposium*

June 11 & 12, 1994

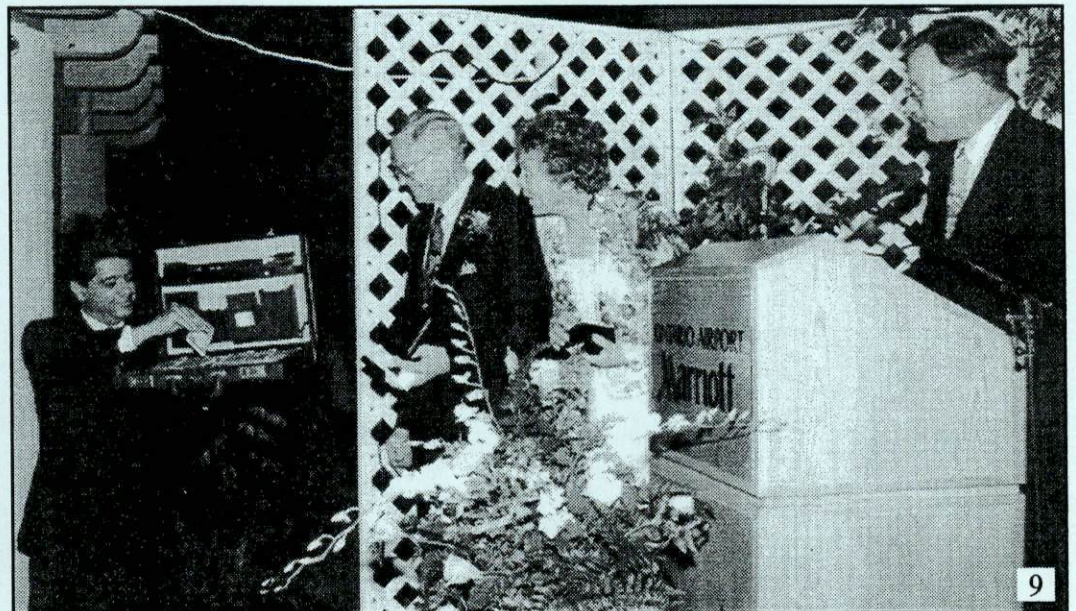


*In honor of Judson Klooster's
23 years of service as dean*



*The good leader
must have
ethos...his moral
character, the
source of his ability
to persuade;
pathos...his ability
to touch feelings, to
move people
emotionally; and
logos...his ability to
give solid reasons
for an action, to
move people
intellectually.*

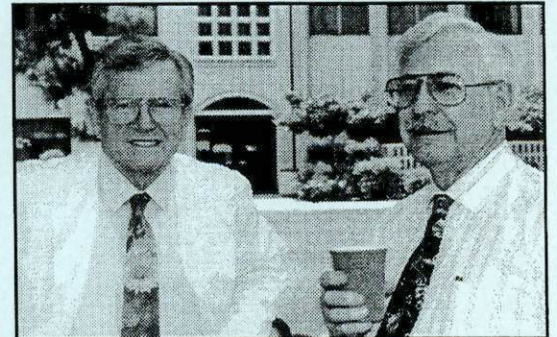
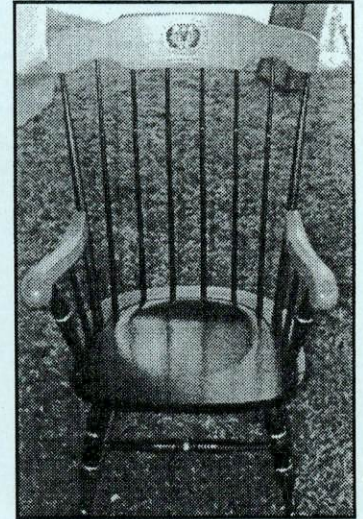
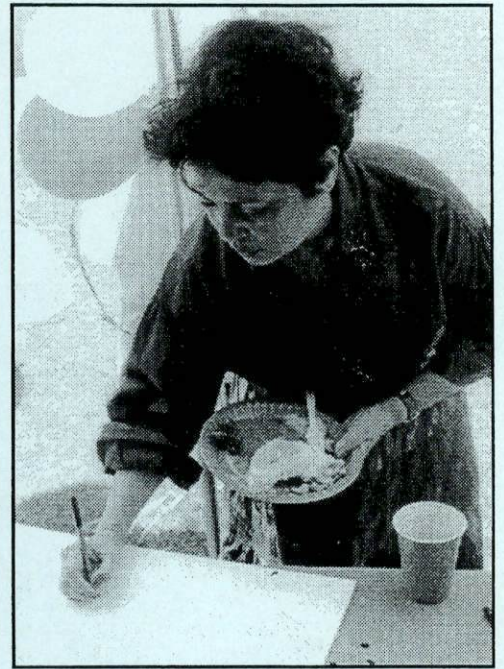
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Thank-you JK Party

Wednesday, June 1
Prince Hall South Lawn

The "Thank-you JK Party" gave faculty, students, and staff the opportunity to show their appreciation to Dean Klooster. He was the recipient of numerous gifts and tributes. Pictured, clockwise from top left: DSA officer Jim Henderson, SD'95, presents Dr. Klooster with a plaque from the students. Marlene Victorino, secretary, periodontics, signs the Thank-you Card. Dr. Klooster received a rocking chair with the University logo engraved on it. Bernard Byrd, chair, oral & maxillofacial surgery, and Alden Chase, chair, orthodontics, enjoy the occasion. Mary Hartwell, assistant clinic manager, and Arlene Klooster exchange memories. Nancy Davidson, administrative



assistant, financial administration, serves punch at the buffet table. Dr. and Mrs. Klooster take a ride in the "boat" made by Floyd Ferguson, director, dental supply. They look forward to their upcoming cruise through the Panama Canal, a gift from the faculty, staff, and students at the School of Dentistry.

Students, faculty take part in commencement activities

Commencement ceremonies for the School of Dentistry took place on May 29.

After a prelude by the Loma Linda Academy Symphonic Band, and the academic procession, the invocation was offered by **Art Garner, DDS**, assistant professor of oral diagnosis, radiology, and pathology.

Dental hygiene seniors **Joanne Melashenko** and **Shannon Wilson** were vocal soloists accompanied by a chorus of graduating dentists and dental hygienists.

The commencement address by **Lloyd Dayes, MD**, professor of neurosurgery, followed a welcome by **Lyn Behrens, MB,BS**, president.

Kristy Macias and **Ron Ewert**, presidents of the graduating classes of dental hygiene and dentistry, respectively, responded to the address, and were followed by the conferring of degrees and awarding of diplomas.

After the classes were addressed by **Dean Judson Klooster, DDS**, **Duane Wacker, DDS**, associate professor of restorative dentistry, led them in the dentist's pledge.

A vocal selection was given by dental seniors **Charles Aoto**, **Erbe Palafox**, **Daryl Proctor**, **Ike To-**



Forty-one dental hygiene students participated in the capping ceremonies that were part of the graduation season.

mas, and **Duc Vu**, and the benediction was offered by **Stacey Hansen**, assistant professor of dental hygiene.

During the ceremony, several people were honored. Dr. Klooster received the Distinguished University Service Award, and **Thor Bakland, DDS**, former executive dean, was awarded the School of Dentistry Distinguished Faculty Service Award. Also announced were School of Dentistry Alumnus of the Year, **Dan Fischer, SD'74**, president and chief executive officer for Ultradent Products; and **Joni Stephens**, associate professor of dental hygiene, School of Dentistry Dental Hygiene Alumna of the Year.

How to make your career by treating your boss right:

- *Be loyal.*
- *Keep the boss informed.*
- *Embrace change, even if you do not understand it.*
- *Respect the boss' time.*
- *Don't tread on his turf—at least not without permission.*
- *Follow up quickly.*

Bits & Pieces

Students on the Move

Student officers chosen

Student officers have been elected for the 1994 school year.

Dental Student Association

<i>President</i>	Rick Guthrie
<i>Vice president</i>	Scott Parker
<i>Secretary</i>	Adrienne Quimby
<i>Treasurer</i>	Dwight Rice
<i>Social VP</i>	Unfilled
<i>Chaplain</i>	Polly Sprague
<i>PR representative</i>	Marie Durflinger
<i>LLUSA senators</i>	Eric Oakley
	Bart Soper
	Jan Panacek

Senior dental

<i>President</i>	Laura Erlandson
<i>Vice president</i>	Eric Oakley
<i>Secretary</i>	Jennifer Rowland
<i>Treasurer</i>	Fred Luedtke
<i>Social VP</i>	Yen Pan
	Dee Higaravathn
<i>Sports coordinator</i>	George Lee
<i>Chaplain</i>	David Reimche-Vu
<i>PR representative</i>	Bart Soper
<i>Clinical representatives</i>	Cheryl Atiga
	Scott Von Bergen

Junior dental

<i>President</i>	Kris Putrasahan
<i>Vice president</i>	Patrick Oshita
<i>Secretary</i>	Debra Finch
<i>Treasurer</i>	Brad Kohl
<i>Social VP</i>	Pamela Pogue
	Joelle Toews
<i>Sports coordinator</i>	Alan Latta
<i>Chaplain</i>	Polly Sprague
<i>PR representative</i>	Tres Hoffer
<i>Clinical representatives</i>	Lynn Timple
	Thanh-Thuy Pham

Sophomore dental

<i>President</i>	Rick Simcock
<i>Vice president</i>	Nathaniel Liu
<i>Secretary</i>	Joy Puen
<i>Treasurer</i>	Glen Ong-Veloso
<i>Social VP</i>	Cynthia Lee
<i>Sports coordinator</i>	Unfilled
<i>Chaplain</i>	David Lee
<i>PR representative</i>	Douglas Sandquist
<i>Clinical representatives</i>	Susan Abdun-Nur
	Denine Chung

Senior dental hygiene

<i>President</i>	Jessica Costilla
<i>Vice president</i>	Sarah Meier
<i>Secretary</i>	Teresa Thomas
<i>Treasurer</i>	Elizabeth Calaguian
<i>Social VP</i>	Dondi Green
	Jan Panacek
<i>Sports coordinator</i>	Angelique Potter
<i>Chaplain</i>	Cynthia Paap
<i>Birthday secretary</i>	Kristina Licata
	Sonya Milicic
	Laura Tellis
<i>Historian</i>	Julie Spenst



Orthodontic residents (l to r): Kris Hansen, Raed Moussa, Andrea Cingi (kneeling); Dan Beisiegel, Terri Alfred, Scott Schalo, Karl Peach, David Sparks, Kirk Specht, Shelley Rathbun, and Warren Creed (standing).

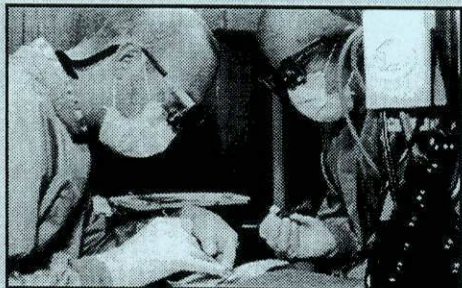
Ortho banquet celebrates graduates

The Fifth Annual Student-Faculty-Alumni Banquet was held on Wednesday, June 1, at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Sponsored by the Orthodontic Chapter of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry Alumni Association and the LLUSD department of orthodontics, the banquet was enjoyed by over 70 alumni, students, faculty, and their family and friends.

A buffet supper followed the welcome by **Alden B. Chase, DDS**, chair, and prayer by **David Rynearson, DDS**, assistant professor. **Robert Mitchell, DDS**, president of the alumni association, welcomed every-

Mobile clinic aids children

The newly refurbished mobile dental clinic was recently put to use at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School in San Bernardino. Several students, led by **J. B. Jablonski, DDS**, director of extramural activities, provided over \$40,000 worth of free dental care to about 200 children who would otherwise not receive dental care. Pictured here are (at left) Rick Penman and Eric Oakley, and (at right) a group of elementary students waiting their turn to be seen.



See the "Newsnotes" section in *Dentalgram* for an article on the mobile clinic reprinted from the *San Bernardino Sun*.



one, and was responded to by **Daniel Beisiegel, DDS**, senior resident.

The Class of 1994 presented their research reviews, and Dr. Chase introduced the first-year residents. Former chair **Joseph Caruso, DDS**, gave the keynote address.

New residents welcomed

The department of orthodontics welcomes the new class of graduate students, who began studies on June 27:

Harold Avila, SD'84
Bernard Chang, SD'93
Jason Chiakowsky, SD'93
Raed Moussa, Damasacus U'85
Leland Pack, Oregon Health Sciences U'93
David Wilkinson, SD'93

A warm welcome is also extended to **Dr. Anne Beress**, a dentist from Germany, who will be spending a year studying in the orthodontic department.

Faculty/Alumni Bulletin

Endodontics

- **Mahmoud Torabinejad, DMD**, professor and director of graduate endodontics, was a featured speaker at the 15th Annual Session of the Spanish Endodontic Society in Santiago de Compostela, held May 27 to 29. He also gave a one-day continuing education course on endodontic surgery to the endodontic alumni and graduate students at Louisiana State University in New Orleans on June 20.

Oral implantology

- **Jaime Lozada, DDS**, director

of the oral implantology center, gave a four-hour lecture on "Complete Implantology" for the Study Club of the University of the Pacific. Dr. Lozada also spoke on "The Art and Science of Dentistry" at the Scientific Symposium honoring **Dean Judson Klooster**.

Orthodontics

- The American Association of Orthodontists met at the Orlando Convention Center during April, and was well attended by faculty, students, and alumni of the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Baum named Professor Emeritus

Lloyd Baum, DMD, director of the division of international dentistry, has been named Professor Emeritus. Dr. Baum, a graduate of Walla Walla College, received his DMD in 1946 from the University of Oregon, and an MS in restorative dentistry in 1952 from the University of Michigan.

After graduating from dental school, he was a Navy dentist before beginning private practice in Oregon. He has been on the faculty of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry since its inception in 1953. He has also served on the faculties at State University of New York at Stony Brook and the University of Connecticut. He has been the director of the division of international dentistry at LLUSD since 1985.

Dr. Baum is a member of numerous professional organizations, and has served on many varied national committees. He is widely published, and is a consultant to the American Dental Association Council on Dental Education for Accreditation of U.S. Dental Schools.

Dr. Baum is active in the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists, and in many international mission efforts. He has been particularly influential in guiding the dental effort in Montemorelos, Mexico.

The School family congratulates Dr. Baum on his achievement.

Make plans now!

Plans proceed for the ...

School of Dentistry Family Retreat

to be held October 7 to 9 at Pine Springs Ranch.

Pete Nelson, SD'70, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Nelson is an "energetic, world adventurer, an excellent story teller, and an inspirational speaker," who has gone on numerous mission trips and climbed Mount Everest.

Students will be very involved this year, taking charge of Sabbath School, Vespers, and the Saturday night "Disrespectfully Yours."

Students, \$10
Spouses, \$10
Kids (5-12), \$5
Faculty/staff, \$25
Spouses, \$25
Kids (5-12), \$12.50

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A pre-meeting educational symposium was held on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, before the AAO session. **Toufic Jeiroudi, DDS**, director of the graduate program; **Michael Fillman, DDS**, associate professor; and **Alden Chase, DDS**, chair, attended the meetings which covered undergraduate and continuing education orthodontics.

A reception for LLU alumni was held on Saturday night at the Peabody Hotel. About 50 alumni, faculty, and their family enjoyed finger foods, desserts, and beverages.

LLU also participated in the resident case display program, which is sponsored by the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontics.

- **Toufic Jeiroudi, DDS**, director of the graduate program, recently lectured at the Saudi International Dental Conference in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Sponsored by the military

Topical Updates in Endodontics and Aesthetic Dentistry

July 18 - 21, 1994

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Leif K. Bakland, DDS

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Dr. Jeiroudi was presented with recognition plaques for his presentations.

hospital, the conference dealt with the theme "Changes, Choices, & Challenges in Dentistry" and covered all aspects of dentistry.

Dr. Jeiroudi was one of 13 speakers from around the world who lectured to about 500 dentists and specialists from the Middle East. He spoke on "Computerized Visual Treatment Objectives" and "Orthodontic Changes Associated with Orthodontic Treatment."

While there, he was interviewed for

A word from our faculty overseas

Reprinted from the LLU Orthodontic Communique, Vol.1, No.3

The School of Dentistry family recently heard from **Milford Anholm, DDS, MS'62**, professor of orthodontics, who is serving his second three-year term as a missionary orthodontist in Harare, Zimbabwe, through the Eastern Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventists. This is not Dr. Anholm's first mission experience, and while active at LLU, he led several trips to Chiapas, Mexico, Nicaragua, and the Philippines.

Dr. Anholm traveled to Zimbabwe with his wife, Louise (MPH'76, LLU School of Public Health), in 1989 to run a solo practice until another orthodontist can be found. He is the only trained orthodontist in a country of 10 million people, and has a two-year patient waiting list. With 450 active patients, he can only accept a new patient as another is finished.

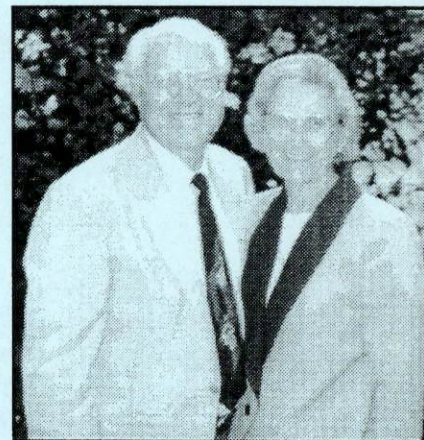
His patient population is composed of whites, blacks, Indians, and Asians, and is predominated by 10- to 15-year-olds with a very few adults. He notes that the majority are "vivacious, interesting teenagers, generally better behaved than in the U.S." Education is important among the group he serves, and many attend private schools.

He has yet to encounter any known AIDS patients, although a nearby anesthesiologist from LLU sees AIDS in about 30 percent of his OB/GYN patients.

Zimbabwe borders South Africa, and is divided into three main areas, ranging from hot and dry to cool and moderate. Fortunately, the Anholms find themselves in the latter territory, which "will grow nearly anything," says Dr. Anholm, "including bananas, mangos, peaches, and plums."

Politically, Zimbabwe is as stable as any other country in Africa, and more stable than many. It is a socialist country and has so far avoided the hostility seen in Rwanda, South Africa, etc.

Dr. Anholm says the practice needs two orthodontists, but they are hard to find. He knows any who come will find reward, however, adding "you feel like you're doing a little good in the world—and that makes it worthwhile!"



America needs dreamers who are free to dream big dreams. But, we also need "doers," competent to put rivets in those dreams.

Paul Harvey

TV, and his 5-minute segment was aired in full on the news. As it immediately followed a World Cup update, the segment had a large viewing audience.

Pediatric dentistry

• Jacob Lee, DDS, associate professor, and John Peterson, DDS, director of the graduate program, represented the pediatric dentistry department at the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, held in Orlando, Florida, from May 25 to 31. Dr.

Peterson participated as a lecturer in a symposium on "Clinical Controversies in Orthodontics," while Dr. Lee was chair of the Graduate Student Research Award Competition.

Periodontics

• Ulf Wikesjö, DDS, PhD, director of the advanced education program, was a speaker at the 1st Annual Symposium on Bone Morphogenetics Proteins, June 7 to 11, in Baltimore, Maryland.



The administrative team posed for a final picture with Dr. Klooster as dean. Pictured are Ron Dailey, Jud Klooster, and Jim Crawford (seated); Leif Bakland, Todd Murdoch, Bill Hooker, and Bill Heisler (standing).

Newsnotes

School prepares for disaster

The School family will notice occasional articles in *Dentalgram* about disaster preparedness at the School of Dentistry.

The disaster preparedness committee—Ron Secor, Floyd Ferguson, Jim Tuttle, and Jan Bakland—was formed last November to put together an emergency management plan, which would eventually be incorporated into a University-wide plan. By January, the committee had a plan which was presented to a University committee

on preparedness. So far, the School of Dentistry seems to have been "staying ahead of the program."

Since then, a strong set of teams which will play vital roles in case of an emergency have been assembled. A couple of teams have even done trial testing for emergency reaction. Eventually, all the teams will have the chance to practice their duties.

Following is a list of the teams, their captains, and a short description of their responsibilities.

Exit team (Lillian Andrade): This team is 10

"Wise Walkers" show support

June 5 was a special day for Greg Wise, son of James (SD'67, MS'71) and Jean (DH'64) Wise. About 200 "Wise Walkers" came together in support of Greg and the American Cancer Society's annual walkathon fund raiser. Greg, who is fighting sarcoma, was in the hospital that Sunday. He continues to need our prayers.

The highlight of the day was when friends and family of Greg lined up in the LLU Medical Center parking lot to spell "G R E G" just below his unit 9200 window. Greg was able to come to the window briefly to see his name and hear our cheers. His nurse arranged for his room window to be opened so he could also hear our "choir" sing God Bless America. I was able to help with communication to Greg's room via amateur radio. He reported, via radio, that he really appreciated our support and that our love and concern was a real boost to his spirits.

Other School of Dentistry faculty and staff participating included Alden Chase, Dave Rynearson, and Willie Schlenker from the orthodontics department, as well as Ron Dailey, Bob Kinzer, Dick Parker, Joni Stephens, Dan Tan, and Andrew and Judie Yakush.

The American Cancer Society's goal for this year at the Loma Linda Walkathon was to raise \$12,000. The Wise Walkers alone raised \$17,000. A total of \$33,000 was raised that day.

-Mike Fillman, associate professor of orthodontics

Special thanks to all who participated in the American Cancer Society Walkathon. Greg was very moved by the love shown by the participants.

-Jim & Jean Wise

In memoriam

The School family has received word that Greg Wise, 20, passed away on June 29.

Dr. Wise's friends and colleagues in the orthodontic department and the entire School of Dentistry family grieve with the Wises in their loss.

Donations may be made to the Greg Wise Memorial Music Fund at the Calimesa Church.

responsible for first getting to each of the exits, then guiding people safely out and to the emergency assembly points (EAP). These people should be notified of any injured persons and/or potential hazards in the building.

EAP team (Mary Hartwell): This team is in charge of the two emergency assembly points. One is located near the northwest corner of the School, close to the statues; the other is on the lawn outside the south entrance to the School. Team members will be taking names and gathering any information that would be helpful in the recovery period. They will also help people remain calm and think rationally so the situation does not get worse.

Communications team (Andrew Yakush, Bill Hooker): All communication will filter through this team so that they are able to direct activities where they are most needed. This team will also obtain information from the outside, even if normal lines of communication are not operating. They will communicate with outside authorities in case further help is needed.

Re-entry team (Jim Redfield):

Each person in the re-entry team is assigned a floor or set of floors to search for any injured persons, check appropriate utilities, and observe any structural damage that may have occurred. This is the only team allowed back into the building after a major disaster or School evacuation.

First-aid team (Duane Wacker/ Joni Stephens): This team is responsible for tending to the injured and those in need of any other medical attention. The members will assist the re-entry team over the radio, in case someone is still in the building who cannot be moved. A first-aid station will be set-up close to the west EAP.

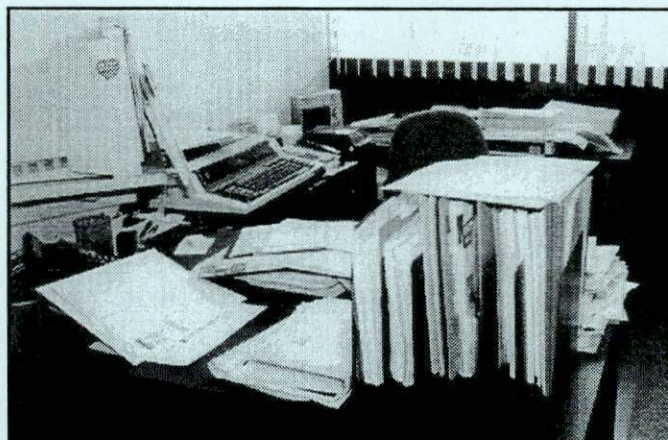
Many have volunteered, and some have been chosen to serve on the various teams. The disaster preparedness committee thanks everyone for their response and willingness to help in case of an emergency.

Stay tuned for more information in upcoming *Dentalgram* issues.

***Trust your hopes,
not your fears.***

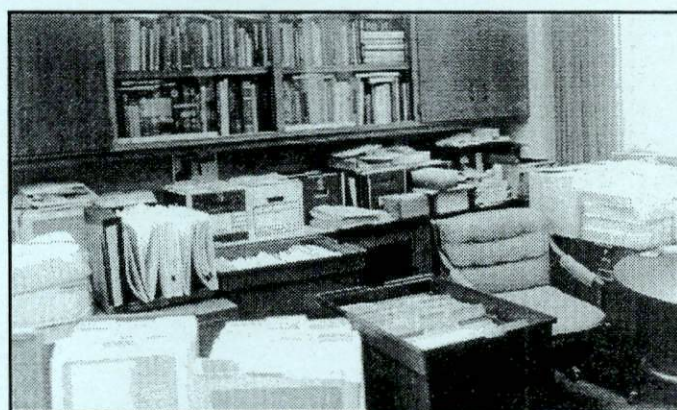
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SUMMER CONTEST: *Who looks the busiest to you?!!*

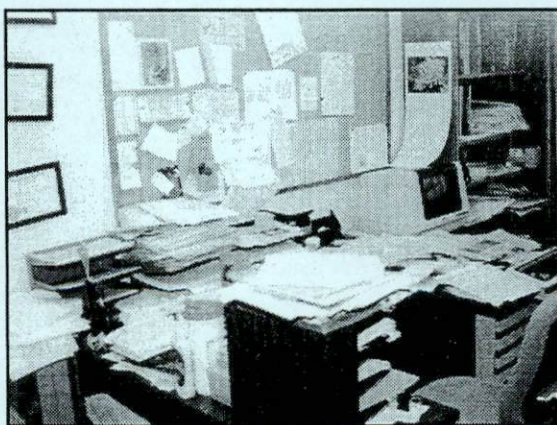


On the brink of organization?

Creative, or just confused?



Is it moving day?



Disclaimer: Pictures in this display in no way reflect the opinions of the totally innocent and unknowing Dentalgram staff (though they may reflect their offices).

Now where did I put my desk?

Hard-hat area?



Is there a chair in this picture?

Pick a winner

Pick your favorite office and send responses to the Graphics Studio (whose personnel of course know nothing about how this contest came about) on Taylor St.

Reason to open wide and smile

Reprinted with permission from the San Bernardino Sun; written by Marilyn Leary, Sun medical editor.

As cool as a cucumber, Jose Guadalupe Moreno Jimenez leaned back in the dental chair and opened wide.

"If I do real good, I get to go to Disneyland after," said the 10-year-old, mumbling past a thicket of dental instruments bristling in his mouth.

Jose, a fifth grader at Lincoln Elementary School in San Bernardino, was making his second visit to the free dental clinic parked on the Lincoln campus, where his decaying teeth were being filled and polished by senior students and faculty members from Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Although the outside temperature late Tuesday morning already was nearing 100, the portable clinic, housed in an old, narrow mobile home, was downright chilly, thanks to newly installed air conditioning.

The tiny clinic was crammed with four reclining dental chairs, each holding a young patient attended by two students, plus **Dr. Shahnaz Bonyanpoor**, a pediatric dentistry instructor, who was circulating from one chair to another, overseeing the students' work.

The students and instructors are volunteers.

"Our students also work with the Indian Health Service, mission churches worldwide, go on short clinic trips to Baja California and longer trips deep into South America," said **Dr. J. B. Jablonski**, director of the dental school's off-campus volunteer programs.

Bonyanpoor and Jablonski moved from chair to chair, now and then picking up an instrument to teach a student the finer points of a difficult procedure.

"We also educate the parents about the importance of early dental care," Bonyanpoor said.

"These children, about 200 of them, were chosen because they had the

greatest need."

The free clinic, which opened this month, will continue through July 8, with students working on patients all day, every weekday, Jablonski said.

"We also have two more dental chairs ready for use in the truck that pulls the mobile home. At times we have as many as 12 students working, two to a chair. There are about 20 volunteers altogether."

"I just love this volunteering. I travel with the group whenever I can," said senior **Tami Thornberry**, 26, one of the students working on Jose.

Senior **Debra Araujo**, 36, Thornberry's chairside partner, is married, with two children.

"That doesn't leave me much time to travel, so I take advantage of this opportunity to volunteer close to home."

While Jose's cavities were being filled, wide-eyed youngsters pressed against the walls with their parents, watching every move, waiting their turn.

Four-year-old **Laura Delgado**, who hid her face in her mother's skirt, attends Lincoln pre-school. She already is a clinic veteran.

"When I say it's time to go to the dentist, it's fine with her. It is so nice to be able to bring her here, where her teeth are fixed free," said Laura's mother, **Rosario Delgado**, 20.

"The doctors are good to her. She's not afraid. She don't cry, ever."

Congratulations

• **Drs. Jaime Lozada** and **Bob Kinzer** attended the wedding of **Dr. Ricardo Alvarez**, oral implantology resident, and **Ana Beatriz**, in Mexico on June 25. Drs. Lozada and Kinzer noted that they had a bit of trouble finding the location of the service, and stopped to ask directions from a police officer. The officer started giving directions, but then decided it would be easier to take them personally, so they received a motorcycle police-escort to the wedding. The faculty and staff of oral implantology wish all the happiness for the new couple. **13**



The doctor is in: When the computer in the student affairs office started making a loud noise, "Computer Doctor" Ruben Hernandez was immediately called. Student affairs reports that he opened up the computer and checked its heartbeat, and soon the computer was working fine!



Farewell, Betty

Betty Garners co-workers gathered at a farewell party to wish her goodbye as she and her husband, Art Garner, DDS, assistant professor of ODRP, prepared to move north to Covelo, California. Pictured above are Maricella Solis, Jennifer See, Michelle Rice, Betty Garner, Amalia Salinas, Carol Lenchner, Evie Roach, Alysia Theodorou, and Jennifer Christian.

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• **Michael Liaw**, a student in the IDP program, married Chiu Ming Shen during the June break in Taipei, Taiwan. The IDP faculty, staff, and students wish much happiness for the new family.



Happy birthday

Wishing a cheerful day to all July babies!

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The Way I See It

by Linda Roddick, RDA, CDA

I recently worked with a student at another dental school for boards. It is always a pleasure for me to help students anywhere, but I wanted to take this opportunity to praise our School of Dentistry. All the people involved with putting dental boards together here at the School of Dentistry do such a great job that it is a pleasure for me to say I am from Loma Linda. Our boards go more smoothly and are more organized than anywhere else I've been. Many of the proctors who work other boards have told me how much they like working the boards here, and how they appreciate us.

So, a big "thank you" to Mary Hartwell and her staff, to the maintenance department, and to all the others behind the scene who make things run smoothly. (It is also a pleasure to work with the doctors and staff at Loma Linda Endodontics.) I am proud to work with all of you and to be a part of the School of Dentistry family.

Anyone who would like to share an idea, opinion, or suggestion is welcome to send it (signed or anonymous) to Sheila at the Graphics Studio, or to room 5508.

Survival of the Fittest

by Dr. Arthur Dugoni, Dean, UOP School of Dentistry

I am deeply appreciative for the opportunity to participate in this very special program honoring Dean Judson Klooster and his contributions to dental education and the profession of dentistry. There is a special bond between the University of the Pacific and Loma Linda School of Dentistry. Two of our graduates have been deans of Loma Linda School of Dentistry: Dr. Charles Smith and Dr. Judson Klooster.

Jud's love of his profession was nurtured at 334 14th Street in San Francisco in an antiquated old building with even older, inadequate equipment, with a faculty, staff, and students that was known as the College of Physicians and Surgeons, or affectionately as "Old P & S." But you know, Jud and I didn't know any difference, because inside that decrepit, old, and worn out building was a special magic. It truly was a "field of dreams": dreams of a new school, new equipment—yes, and even running water, and for the opportunity to step out on that "field of dreams" and play for a lifetime. Inside that building were some special people, unique people, committed to quality education, and dedicated to providing outstanding professional care to people—men and women of character dedicated to values and "service above self." They said some things which at the time appeared to be "corny," like:

"A professional man has no right to be other than a continuous student."

"A drop of ink will make a million think."

"It isn't good enough unless it is the best I can do."

"One cannot repeat too often that which has not been learned sufficiently."

"A man who works with his hands is a laborer."

"A man who works with his hands and his brain is a craftsman."

"A man who works with his hands, his brain, and his heart is an artist."

"Human progress marches on only when students excel their teachers."

These were men like Harry True, Fred West, Ernest Sloman, B.C. Kingsbury, John Tocchini, Pop Sweet, Henry Leiceister, E. Frank Inskipp, John K. Young, Paul Tomasson, and many others. They molded and forged in Jud those unique qualities that formed the matrix of his professional goals and dreams. These included a love for his profession and his family, a dedication to teaching young men and women, and a lifelong commitment to be involved in his profession.

Loma Linda has been the principal beneficiary of his talent, commitment, concern, and passion—a premier dental school that continues to lead the way in innovation and vision, one that challenges the "status quo" in health care delivery, education, and service. But Loma Linda shared Jud with the Tri-County Dental Society, the California Dental Association, the American Dental Association, the International College of Dentists, the Council on Dental Education, the Council of Deans, the Western Conference of Deans and Dental Examiners, the American Fund for Dental Education, and so many more organizations and causes too numerous to mention.

I have often heard Jud described as a caring, calm, reserved, knowledgeable, informed and devoted administrator,

but there was always one constant observation that prevailed above all others: integrity—a man of great professional and personal integrity! Over the years, I have watched Jud Klooster make decisions and take actions that demonstrated his commitment to the very essence of integrity. I have been blessed to know and work with this special man, to learn from him and try to emulate his strengths.

Thousands of students are better dentists because of Jud's leadership, but more importantly, they are better people, better citizens of their community, their church, involved leaders in organized dentistry, and all because of his example of commitment to ideals, values, social justice, and the best qualities of citizenship. Jud demonstrated to all of us that one man can truly make a difference.

We have all been fortunate to share in his dreams and vision for almost five decades, but what about the decade ahead—truly a challenging one for dental education. As we move forward into this decade of challenges and promises, we can be guided by Jud's five decades of leadership and example. There are major challenges facing both public and private education.

Can dental education continue to excel? Will private dental education survive? In the face of drastic budget cuts, can public dental education continue to excel? Over the past decade, we have witnessed the closure of six dental schools—all private.

What are the challenges to dental education?

- Aging facilities
- Exploding technology and science
- Escalating tuition and student indebtedness

I am not sure how many of you realize that the average dental student graduates with over \$70,000 indebtedness, with a range from zero to as high as \$200,000. The ADA's recent report revealed that the cost of education exceeds \$54,000 a year, whether it be in a private or public dental school. In a school like the University of the Pacific, where tuition exceeds \$35,000 per year because there is no state or federal support, students still are supported with over \$15,000 by the dental school budget.

- Curriculums in need of redefinition and redesign.
- Recruitment of dedicated faculty.
- The professional and personal development and growth of that faculty.
- Resources for scholarships, loans, and endowments.
- What will be the impact of health care reform and managed care on dental education?

Health care reform has its primary emphasis on medicine and the educational support and development of primary medical care providers. This support will involve major commitment of new dollars, and perhaps some old dollars committed to primary medical care education, primary medical care research, primary medical care auxiliary programs, and tuition subsidies and scholarship programs for primary medical care providers.

Dentistry is not included in the definition of primary health care. There is a major federal recommendation to

establish an annual federal medical trust fund of \$250 million to support predoctoral medical education. Where is dental education and its needs? Currently, we have a job to do to maintain our excellence and to strengthen the foundation of our profession—education.

John Kennedy reminded us that: "A free nation can rise no higher (and I might add, nor can a profession) than the standard of excellence set in its schools and colleges."

Or maybe the comic strip "Peanuts" said it better: "A good education is the next best thing to a pushy mother."

John Kennedy further reminded us: "An investment in our youth and their education is to insure our continued excellence and dominance. An investment in education is an investment in our future."

We can be proud of our profession, the standard of care our patients receive, and the quality of our educational programs. But we must continue our vigilance, our proactive commitment, our support of Jud Klooster's dream. . . "That a school is a building—with tomorrow inside."

As a learned and successful profession, we cannot afford to let dental education decline to mediocrity or worse. Listen to the words of the National Commission on Excellence in Education: "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity." Can you make a difference? Let's look at some of the major ways that you can provide support for education:

1. Volunteer to support education as a worker, as a colleague, as a volunteer clinical teacher.
2. Recommend and encourage the best and the brightest to attend dental school.
3. Find opportunities for your dentists in your office as associates, as partners. Don't let them fall prey to the entrepreneurs and mills that will destroy their dreams.
4. Provide scholarship support for needy students, for minority students, for disadvantaged students, and for those hygienists and dental assistants that you encouraged to become part of our profession.
5. Encourage your patients and civic leaders to support patient care programs at dental schools. Do you realize that dental schools provide care without compensation or are under-compensated for care they rendered the poor, disable, homeless, special needs patients, elderly, disadvantaged children? Probably over \$25 million uncompensated, under-reimbursed care is provided annually by the dental schools of this nation. Educating students of value of social responsibilities is essential, but in today's real world, I doubt that any school can assume society's responsibility for a more socially responsible delivery system. But it's been on the backs of dental schools for years.
6. Support the annual fund of your dental school, or another dental school if you didn't like yours (public or private), at least by one dollar a day. The way I figure it, that's about one-tenth of one percent of your productivity.
7. Include a dental school in your will—don't leave it to the Rockefellers, J. Paul Gettys, Hewletts or the Packards, or Liz Taylor, or Bill Gates, because they just won't do it! Don't just think about it—do it! It won't hurt a bit. Just go to your lawyer, and add a codicil to

your will to leave a percentage of your estate to dental education. If you don't do it, believe me, your spouse will leave it to medicine. Have you ever seen an obituary that asked individuals to contribute to a dental school?

We will survive and excel as a profession in direct proportion to the commitment of your time, your talent, and your resources to education. As a noted Italian philosopher once said, "After the ship has sunk, everyone knows how she might have been saved." When the largest Catholic university in the world closed its dental school, it happened with just a few ripples from the dental profession, and even some of our colleagues applauded. I can assure you that if Georgetown had announced the closure of its law school, the legal profession would have burned the university to the ground. And there are a heck of a lot more lawyers than dentists. During the decade of the eighties, I continually reminded our colleagues that the future would be better than ever, and that we should look toward the positive aspects of our profession and its future. I think the nineties have been a vindication of my efforts in the eighties to remind the profession of its greatness. We hardly hear the words "manpower" or "busyness" in the nineties.

Let me conclude with a quotation from Tom Crumbs, "The Magic of Conflict":

And the master said to the Rabbi, "Come now and I will show you hell."

They entered a room where a group of people sat around a huge pot of stew. Everyone was famished and desperate and unhappy. Each held a spoon that reached the pot but had a handle so long that it could not be used to reach their mouths. The suffering was horrible.

"Come now and I will show you Heaven," the master said after a while.

They entered another room identical to the first—the pot of stew, the group of people, the same long spoons. But there, everyone was happy, nourished and smiling.

"I don't understand," said the Rabbi, "Why are they happy here when they were miserable in the other room and everything was the same?"

The Master smiled. "Ah, but don't you see?" he asked. "Here, they've learned to feed each other."

This keynote address was presented during the recent Scientific Symposium honoring Dr. Judson Klooster's 23 years of service as dean of the School of Dentistry.