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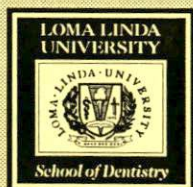
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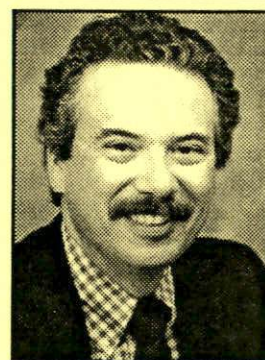
### *Orthodontics appoints new chair*

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Joseph M. Caruso has accepted the position of chair of the department of orthodontics, effective August 2, 1996.

Dr. Caruso completed his DDS in 1973 at this school of dentistry, and his MS in orthodontics in 1975. His association with the School of Dentistry deepened when he became an assistant professor in the department of orthodontics in 1977, and was promoted to associate professor in 1993. He became the advanced program director and co-chairman of the department in 1989, a position he held until January 1994. He has continued to function as a

part-time instructor and director of orthodontics research since leaving his administrative responsibilities in 1994.

Dr. Caruso leaves a successful practice in the San Fernando Valley to take up his administrative tasks and we look forward to his return to the School of Dentistry. Please join us in welcoming Dr. Caruso.



Dr. Joseph Caruso

### *Restorative dentistry welcomes a new faculty member*

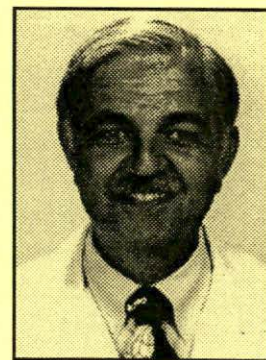
Many of you have seen a new face in the clinic teaching in restorative dentistry. Dr. Gary Golden joined the faculty on a full-time basis July 1. No stranger to Loma Linda University, he graduated from the School of Dentistry in 1977. In his pre-dentistry days he went to San Bernardino Valley College and La Sierra University. He also spent nearly five years in the Air Force working as an aircraft electronics technician at Norton Air Force Base.

Dr. Golden re-entered the Air Force after graduation and retired from military service as Colonel in June 1996. While in the military, he, his Norwegian wife Synnove, and their two children lived at Andrews AFB in Maryland, Randolph and Lackland Air Force bases in Texas, Elmendorf AFB in Alaska, and Travis AFB in California. While in the Air Force he took one year of general practice residency

at Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center in Maryland, and then completed a three-year program in graduate prosthodontics at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, Texas, and Wilford Hall USAF

Medical Center at Lackland AFB. He has held positions in the Air Force as dental laboratory officer, chief of prosthodontics section, assistant chairman and chairman of the department of prosthodontics.

The School of Dentistry welcomes the Golden family to our campus and looks forward to becoming better acquainted.



Dr. Gary Golden



### ***Klooster Endowment Established***

A grant of \$250,000 to establish the "Judson and Arlene Klooster Scholarship Endowment" in the School of Dentistry has been announced by the Lindgren Foundation of Oregon.

The initial payment of \$100,000 was received in June, with three additional \$50,000 gifts expected over the next three years.

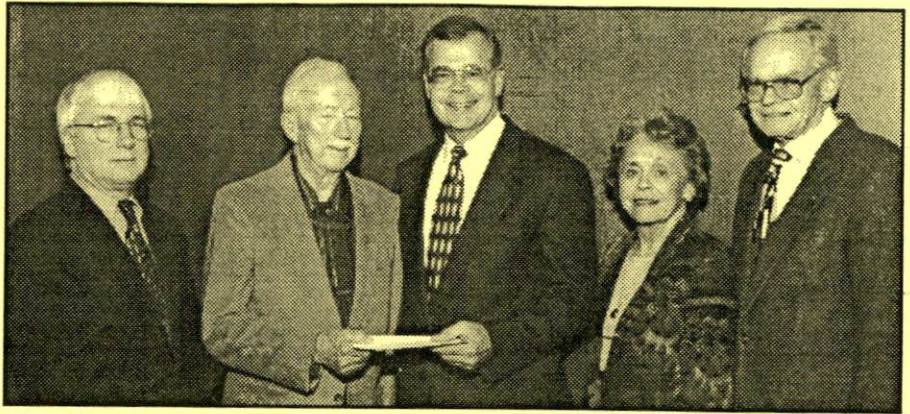
The new endowment honors Judson Klooster, DDS, who served as dean of the School of Dentistry for 23 years, and Arlene Klooster, a dental hygiene alumna of LLUSD. The scholarships will benefit Seventh-day Adventist students with severe financial limitations who wish to take dentistry at Loma Linda.

### ***School receives gift of tooth models***

Petter A. Lindstrom, DMD, MD, presented his collection of hand-carved models of teeth to the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in late May, a gift which will be used in the classroom, according to Daniel Tan, DDS, who has been the liaison between the School and the Lindstroms. The set contains around 130 oversized models.

"They are a very good teaching aid," said Dr. Tan, who teaches a course in tooth morphology. The models are especially good for beginning dental students, he added, because they help with visualization.

Dr. Lindstrom carved the teeth between 1934-1941 when he was teaching dental



Dr. Clarence Lindgren (second from left) presents a check from the Lindgren Foundation to establish the "Judson and Arlene Klooster Scholarship Endowment" to Dr. Charles Goodacre, dean of the School of Dentistry. With them are Dr. Paul Lindgren (left) and Dr. and Mrs. Judson Klooster (right).

anatomy in Sweden. He used several hundred intact adult teeth as models for his carvings.

This gift comes to the University because Dr. Lindstrom and his wife wanted the collection to have a purpose, says Dr. Tan. The Lindstroms had stored it in their home for several years and they decided they would rather have it be of use somewhere. The department of orthodontics responded to the Lindstrom's letter asking whether the school would be interested in the collection.

No official appraisal has yet been made on the value of the gift, but a conservative, unofficial estimate places the figure in excess of \$100,000.



Above: Dr. and Mrs. Petter Lindstrom display the plaque of appreciation they received from the School of Dentistry for the gift of enlarged models of human teeth.

Left: Dr. Tan and Dr. Robert Kinzer, chair of the restorative dentistry department, examine one of the models. Some of the models are on display in the restorative office, room 1179, Prince Hall.





*It is  
Historical  
Continuity  
that maintains  
most assumptions,  
not a repeated  
assessment of their  
validity.*

Dr. Edward DeBono

### ***Ricketts Learning Center Dedicated***

Some 75 people gathered on July 16 for the dedication of the Ricketts Research Library and Learning Center (RRLLC). Located in the Randall Visitors Center, the RRLLC holds a wealth of clinical and research materials, works of art and other dental memorabilia belonging to Robert Murray Ricketts, DDS, a world figure in orthodontics and a visiting member of the Loma Linda School of Dentistry faculty in orthodontics for 28 years.

The Ricketts Learning Library and Research Center offers a tribute to the mammoth contribution by Dr. Ricketts over a period of 48 years to the development and advancement of knowledge and clinical expertise in the field of orthodontics.

Dr. Lyn Behrens, president of Loma Linda University, welcomed the visitors and guests, which included representatives from various orthodontic organizations, two LLU vice presidents, LLU orthodontic alumni, members and staff of numerous faculties within the School, overseas visitors, dental supply companies, and the complete immediate family of Dr. Ricketts.

Speakers at the dedication included the dean of the School of Dentistry, Dr. Charles Goodacre; the immediate past chairman of the orthodontic department Dr. Alden Chase; Dr. Duane Grummons, executive member of the Foundation for Orthodontic



Dr. Ricketts (right) has been contributing to his field since 1948. Dr. West designed the facility being dedicated.

Research; Dr. Rick Jacobson, former associate of Dr. Ricketts and Dr. Victor West, designer and creator of the new facility.

This new learning center started with the desire of a former (and current) chair of the orthodontic department, Dr. Joseph Caruso, to provide a suitable repository for Dr. Ricketts' library and collection. Among the books are many valuable and historically important text books and journals.

The new facility, which shares some common space with the Jorgensen Learning Center, features a display case containing books, pictures, illustrations, plaster casts of faces and neck, human and animal skulls, radiographic orthodontic case presentations and research materials, arranged in vertical modules in roughly chronological order of development of the science and art of orthodontics.



Dr. Ricketts (facing camera) talks with guests after the unveiling of the display case. Family, friends, colleagues and visitors from around the world attended the dedication of the new facility, which houses Dr. Ricketts' collection of books, journals and artifacts related to dentistry, especially orthodontics.



## *Careers in Dentistry Workshop attracts 54 potential students*

The Careers in Dentistry workshop, under the leadership of Dr. Duane Wacker, brought 54 visitors to campus July 14-16.

Of the participants, 16 came from outside California, including two from Canada and one from Guam. Others came from New York, Massachusetts, Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, Texas, Colorado, Washington, and Nevada. Dental hygiene interested 20 of the visitors, while careers in dentistry attracted the remaining attendees.

The goal of the workshop is to give a positive view of the professional roles in oral health care, with emphasis in dentistry and dental hygiene. Participants enroll to learn about these roles and to have an opportunity to shadow students as they practice as student dentists and student dental hygienists.

Presentations were made by Drs. Bernard Byrd, Robert Frank, Don Beglau, J. B. Jablonski, Robert Riegel, John Peterson, George Lessard, Klaus Wolfram, Dennis Clark, Michael Mashni, Alden Chase, Stanton Appleton, James Dunn, and Charles Goodacre, dean of the School. Nancy Pulliam, in infection control, Dick Schaefer in community relations, and Dr. Ivan Blazen and Carla Gober from the religion department also made presentations. Sylvia Davis, director of admissions,

**Feedback from the attendees shows that a highlight of the workshop is getting gownned, gloved and masked to spend a few hours in a clinic with the students.**



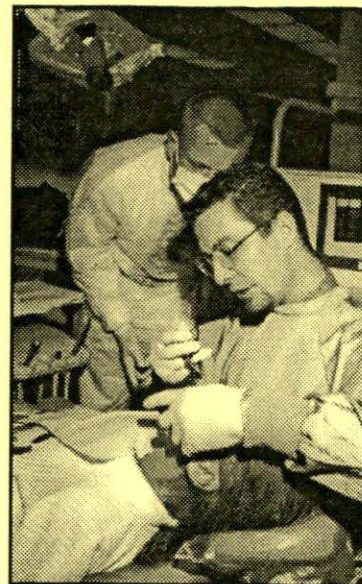
and Marilyn Dietel in financial aid gave short presentations on those topics. Dr. Delbert Baker, assistant to the president, made the opening remarks at a celebration meal Tuesday night.

The participants spent time in the radiology department with Carol Sorrells and her crew of six. Danielle Mault, Jolene Farwell, Jennifer Pasta, Jackie Myers, Vivian Arredondo and Barbara Davis-Samuel, taught them the basics of taking X-rays on mannequins. They also spent time with Melissa Cromwell, RDH, in the wax-up/restorative laboratory. Those participants interested in dental hygiene met with Karen Simpson, chair of dental hygiene, who shared her enthusiasm for the profession and taught them to chart. Each person was then assigned to work with a current dental hygiene student on the clinic in the evening.

The Dental Student Association (DSA), under the leadership of Jenny and Don Lee, gave tours on Sunday night from the Drayson Center. Tour guides included April Shabo, Chris Aufdemberg, Cliff Cullings, Danny Lee, Jimmy Yoo, John Nelson, John Ruzzamenti, Kevin Kuniyoshi, Mike Inae, Missy Benson, and Yuki Tanaka. Student participation extended into other areas as well. Jodi Swanberg gave a devotional talk on Monday, and served on a student panel Tuesday evening. Others who participated in the panel discussion, led by Dr. William Hooker, dean of student affairs, were Tricia Williams, Christy Ford, Chris Aufdemberg, Glen Fung, and Judy Kim. They talked about their decisions to enter the dental profession and attend LLU. DSA also served breakfast to the workshop participants Tuesday morning.

Careers in Dentistry has been a very successful recruitment and public relations event for the School. Most participants complete the workshop excited about a career in the dental profession. Every year a number of the new students have participated in one of the workshops.

The School of Dentistry's program, modeled after an event held at the Oregon Health Science University, was begun by Dr. Ben Grant in 1986. This is the first year Dr. Wacker has led out in the organization of the event, assisted by Sandy Goldbach in the admissions office.



**During their time on campus participants in the Careers in Dentistry Workshop shadowed students .**



*Dean's list for  
spring quarter*

*Dentistry*

*Class of 1999*

Todd Cooper  
Yu-Mi Han  
Fayeze Hazrati  
Woo Lee  
Trent Loiseau  
Peter Lyu  
Richard Molen  
Brandon Nash  
Dan Nguyen  
Jeffrey Payne  
Michael Pullen  
Dana Roberts-Rieger  
David Rogers  
Aaron Rondon  
Ravinder Singh  
Rolf Wuerch

*Class of 1998*

Elwood Astleford  
Kathrine Eldridge  
Sonja Finnie  
Kelvin Hill  
Dong Kim  
Amable Mauad  
Robert Mower  
Holli Riter  
Cynthia Tak  
Duane Tamashiro

*Dental Hygiene*

*Class of 1997*

Norma Anderson  
Shauna Baybarz  
Bridgette Duclos Bear  
Robin Blount  
Connie Carpenter  
Lorena DeMaine  
Mary Halik  
Jean Honny  
Charity Kazikiewicz  
Robyn Kiger  
Lisa Lang  
Shirley McIntire  
Karen Scrant  
Holly Severson  
Corey Steinbrunn  
Patricia Tappen  
Marjorie Tillinghast  
Heather Watts Wilson  
Tiffany Ziegenhagel

Congratulations!

## Students on the Move

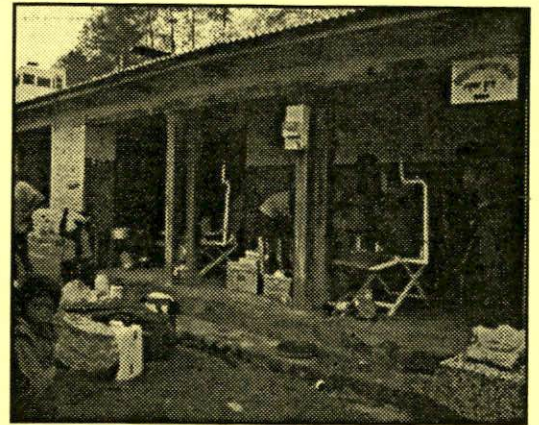
### *Students Represent Class*

The School of Dentistry Class of 1999 has named three of its members as student representatives in three professional organizations. **Trent Loiseau** represents the class to the American Association of Dental Schools. **Richard Molen** is an alternate delegate for the American Student Dental Association, and **John Ayre** will liaise with the California Dental Association.

### *Dental Hygiene Officers*

#### *Class of 1997*

President	Christy Ford
Vice President	Sandra Johnson
Secretary	Heather Van Steyn
Treasurer	Marjorie Tillinghast
Social Vice President	Julie Lobenzana
	Erika Schreiner
Sports Coordinator	Diane Berez
	Tiffany Ziegenhagel
Chaplain	Timre Wilson
Birthday Secretary	Karen Lohmeyer
	Pam Monroe
Historian	Connie Carpenter
	Bridgette Duclos Bear
Community Service Rep	Norma Anderson



School of Dentistry students and faculty worked on an ADRA project in Nepal in June. The village of Dhunche was one site for a field dental clinic.

### *Students extract dental experience from Nepal*

On June 10, 1996, a group of 16 medical students, allied health students, dental students, three guests, and two faculty left Los Angeles for Nepal. Led by Dr. Ralph Perrin, dean of student affairs for Loma Linda University, the group went to assist ADRA Nepal with two projects: construction of a medical clinic in Kalikisthan and to provide dental care in four outlying villages. Kalikisthan lies about 60 miles north of Kathmandu the capital. Our group was the first to go out into the villages and live with the people. Other groups have worked out of Kathmandu.

Living in the villages was interesting, to say the least. We slept on a concrete floor with bugs, spiders and cockroaches crawling in and out of sleeping bags at night. The big event came when a four-inch beetle flew into the room where the women slept. Taking cold showers at the village spigot where everyone in the villages takes showers, washes dishes, clothes, and obtains drinking water was interesting. Eating at the village restaurants was another challenge, because sanitary conditions could easily have made us sick. Our prayer before eating a meal was, "Lord, I know you will bless the food to nourish us as you have been doing for some time, but make sure our intestines are strong enough to resist what we are about to put in there." None of us got sick.

Use your skills  
on August 25

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**Kids  
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Fair**

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*Cave.*

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Betrawati was one of the villages in rural Nepal where the dental team and visitors set up a clinic.

two oral surgeons, a prosthodontist, and an orthodontist. Most practice in Kathmandu.

Only 7 percent of the population lives in urban areas where most medical and dental professionals practice. The dentist-to-population ratio is 1:26,000 in the Kathmandu Valley. Outside that area there are five regional hospitals, only two of which provide emergency dental care. Treatment options for

*Story and pictures by  
Dr. Don L. Beglau*

The dental team consisted of 10-12 people, depending on who we could recruit from the construction crew to assist when the need arose. Medical students learned how to give nerve block injections and extract teeth. The core team members were Dr. Don Beglau, associate professor of restorative dentistry, dental students Glen Fung and Steve Sanford, and seven Nepali support personnel. Two of the nationals were dental therapists, who clean and extract teeth.

This team worked together for about nine days, including travel time, and treated more than 600 patients. We extracted approximately 850-900 teeth, removed calculus from 132 patients, and filled 61 teeth with IRM, using only excavators. The ADRA director valued our work at about \$135,000.

One of the poorest countries in the world, Nepal has a population of about 20 million people and 50 graduate dentists. There are four with post-graduate training:

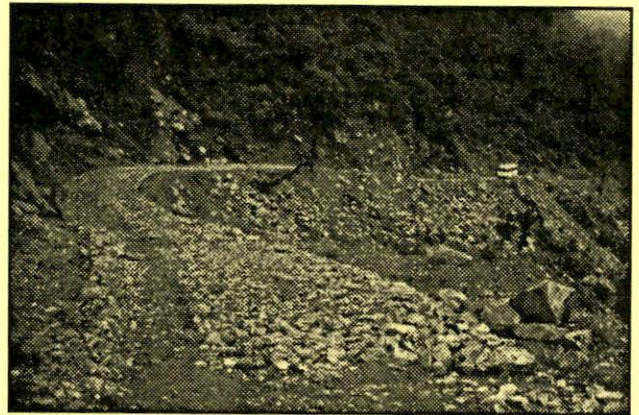
people in the rural areas are a traditional healer or a blacksmith.

ADRA Nepal has established a dental clinic, not yet fully equipped, at the ADRA center in Banepa. It also operates a mobile dental van which facilitates field trips to remote villages. Visiting dental teams from Australia, Canada, Japan and the United States have provided dental care in various areas.

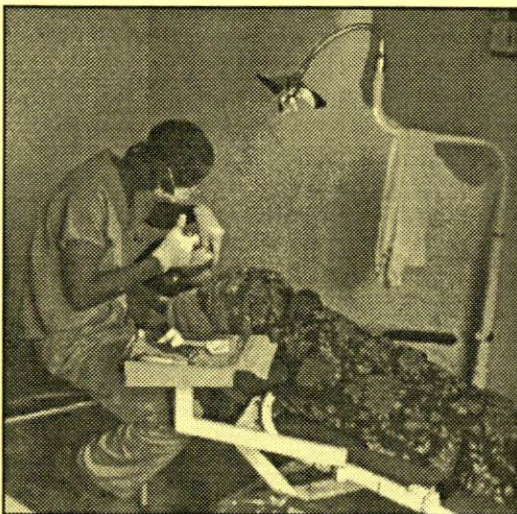
ADRA Nepal enjoys the full support of the government. Most of the ADRA staff are Buddhist or Hindu. ADRA does not try to evangelize in Nepal, because the government would remove its support. ADRA's goal is to help the Nepali people help themselves by training village leaders in methods of sanitation and birth control. ADRA also trains midwives and provides prenatal care, as well as basic health and dental care in the rural areas.

There is such a need and so much to be done in Nepal. Those of us who had the opportunity to go on this trip saw another part of the world and how the people live there. It makes one thankful for what we have here in the USA. The ADRA work in Nepal needs our support and prayers.

Student dentist Glen Fung treats a patient at Trishuli, one of the four villages surrounding Kalikisthan where the dental team held clinics.



This "Nepali autobahn" just recently received its new pavement.



There will be a slide presentation of the Nepal trip on Tuesday, August 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in room 1176, Prince Hall.



Story and pictures  
by J. Milford Anholm

### Trip to the Amazon

Years ago I heard stories of Leo Halliwell and his boat *Luzeiro* on the Amazon River in Brazil. The boat plied the Amazon and its tributaries providing medical care and other help to the people along its banks. As a young boy I dreamed of visiting that area. Recently, through Students for International Mission Service (SIMS), I realized that dream.

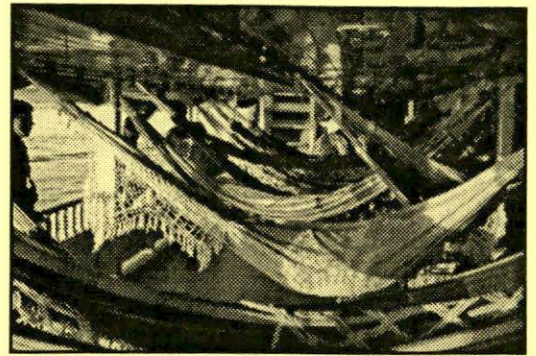
On June 11, 1996, 25 of us gathered at the Los Angeles airport for the trip to Brazil. We flew to São Paulo, then on to Manaus, a large city near the junction of the Rio Negra and the Rio Amazon.

The Amazon is 3,900 miles long, second only to the Nile in length. One-fifth of all fresh water draining into the ocean each year comes from the Amazon, entering the Atlantic through a broad estuary approximately 150 miles wide. The main stream is about

50 miles wide at the mouth.

In Brazil, the width of the river ranges between one mile and six miles at low-level stage, but expands to 30 miles or more during annual floods. There is no bridge that spans the river. At one place the Amazon had been recorded to be 300 feet deep. One evening we turned on the depth finder and found that the tributary we were traveling on, the Rio Madera, was approximately 100 feet deep.

On our arrival in Manaus we were met by the ADRA director, Pastor Owens, who took us to his home where he had stored the supplies for the three boats our group would staff. We sorted medicines and supplies into three stacks. Two boats



Sleeping on the ferry to Nova Olinda was difficult because of crowded conditions and loud music played until after midnight. This was our second night of little sleep, because sleeping on the plane wasn't easy, either.

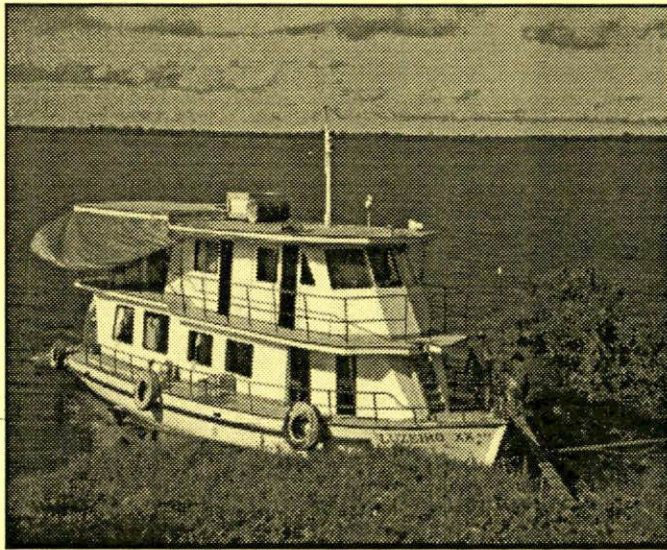
had physicians, a dentist and dental students. One boat had only physicians.

In Manaus we boarded a large ferry for the overnight trip to Nova Olinda do Norte, on the Rio Madera. There we met the *Luzeiro XX*, which was staffed by Pastor Alijofran Brandao as captain, his wife Rosie, a pilot and a helper. Adding 10 members of the Loma Linda group gave us 14 on the small boat.

We held our first dental clinic in Nova Olinda. During the next 10 days we travelled to six villages, setting up our clinics on shore in the local medical/dental buildings or open-air community shelters. Most of the dental patients showed extreme dental neglect. Many teeth were rotted off at the gum line and infected.

The medical clinics were held on board the boat. The two physicians saw well over 350 patients with medical conditions including intestinal parasites, scabies, lice, gastro-intestinal infections, and gynecological problems. Other symptoms suggested giardia and amoeba. Some of the weakness and fatigue were seen as results of parasites or depression. The

physicians sutured a few lacerations and scrubbed out some old infected wounds under local anesthetic. Perhaps their most challenging case was a fractured forearm which they were able to set and splint.



The *Luzeiro XX* was home for 10 days during a medical mission trip on the Amazon River and its tributaries. *Luzeiro* means *light bearer*.

Our boat had three dental students, one dental hygienist, two physicians, and me as a dentist. The three spouses that came along helped where needed.

*Right:* The dental team saw patients of all ages, extracted around 250 teeth, and distributed about 2000 toothbrushes, along with instructions on their use. Team members (l-r) are Myong Lee, dental student, Diona Wheeler, dental hygienist, and Jodie Loiseau, dental assistant.



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# Faculty/Alumni Bulletin

## Associate Marshals Named

Dr. Robert Clement, assistant professor in ODRP, and Dr. Daniel Tan, associate professor in restorative, were selected recently as associate marshals for Loma Linda University by Dr. Lyn Behrens, LLU president. Their duties include carrying the batons during commencement exercises for the University.

The University now has three associate marshals in the School of Dentistry. Drs. Clement and Tan join Wil Nation, DDS, who was appointed in 1995.

## Amazon Adventure

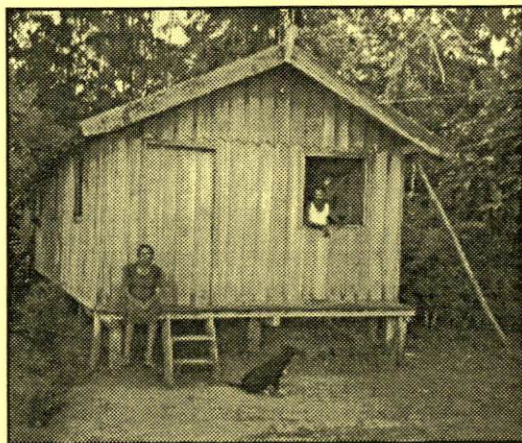
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On Sabbaths we worshipped with the local Seventh-day Adventist groups. In one village during the week the pastor held a meeting with the local group and certified that the candidates for baptism were ready. Then we walked to the river, where the five were baptized.

Although the conditions were primitive, we had plenty of food and only one of our group had a short episode of gastrointestinal problems.

The trip was not only interesting, but rewarding. We trust that the medical and dental care provided relief to many suffering individuals. We pray that the Lord will bless the needy people along the mighty rivers of Brazil and bless the crews of the 26 different Luzeiro boats as they reach out to the many isolated villages along the Amazon and its tributaries.

The houses we saw along the rivers were made of wood or thatch.



## Dental Hygiene

• A new faculty member is Kris Wilkins, DH '80. She will be involved primarily with the junior curriculum. She brings years of experience in private practice to her new position and will work one day a week in the faculty dental office.

Mrs. Wilkins and her husband Robert, who works in the School of Allied Health, have two boys.

## Implant Dentistry

• Dr. Jaime Lozada lectured in Brazil last June while attending the Academy of Osseointegration. His title was *Computerized Diagnosis and Treatment Planning at Implants*. He traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, in July to present *Basic Principles of Root Form Implant Surgery* at the Medical College of Georgia.

• Dr. Joseph Kan has been invited to Mexico to address an international meeting of oral implantologists this month.

## Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

• Dr. Philip Boyne gave a two-day seminar on reconstruction of bone grafting in oral and maxillofacial surgery (OMS) to the department of surgery of the University of Milan in Italy last May.

In April he was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Cleft Palate Foundation. He also presented a paper on the use of bone inductors at the 17th Annual Meeting of the American College of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons. On April 3 he presented a seminar to the OMS department as a visiting professor at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

During March he presented three papers on the OMS treatment of cancer lesions at the Fifth International Congress on Oral Cancer, in Malaysia. He presented a paper in Singapore on the use of titanium mesh in facial reconstruction. Dr. Boyne lectured at the Redlands Round Table Club on the reconstruction of facial defects and taught a continuing education course at the department of oral and maxillofacial implantology at Lille University in France.

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retreat  
October 18-20.*

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## Newsnotes

### *Shirley Purucker Chosen Employee of the Quarter*

Shirley Purucker has been selected as this quarter's Employee of the Quarter at the School of Dentistry. She is the second employee to receive the honor. Shirley has been The Copy Center at the School of Dentistry for about seven years.

The selection is made by a committee comprised of faculty, staff and students in the School.

Some of the comments from the nomination forms follow:

*Shirley is always willing to try to accommodate and meet some back breaking deadlines that we present to her.*

*Each one who uses the copy services is sure that his or her job is the most important one in the School.*

*I appreciate Shirley a lot. She's always cheerful and willing to help out, even on last minute orders.*

Originally from New York State, she moved to California after a blizzard in 1970 dumped 45 inches of snow in two hours. She worked at Versiton Industries for more than 17 years, until she was offered the position she now holds.



Dr. Charles Goodacre, dean of the School, presents a certificate to Shirley Purucker which honors her selection as Employee of the Quarter.

Shirley has two pets, a cocker spaniel named Babs and a cat named Mac. The cat was a stray that came over the fence and made friends with Babs. The cat and dog have been best pals ever since, she says.

In her free time Shirley enjoys crafts, especially oil painting and chalk talks, teaches Sabbath School and enjoys working with Vacation Bible School.

Congratulations, Shirley. Thank you so much for what you do.

### *Visitors on campus*

•Three former faculty members in periodontics were visiting on campus recently. Drs. Noel Claffey, Jan Egelberg, and Ingvar Magnusson were here for a about two weeks for consulting research.

•Dr. Rafael Flores from Guatemala is visiting in dental implantology for approximately two weeks.

•Two groups of dentists from South America came to the School of Dentistry in July for some short courses. The first group, 32 from Colombia, attended lectures and surgical procedures July 15-19. The title of the course was Advanced Surgical and Prosthodontic Procedures.

The second group, 16 dentists from Chile, took Update in Advanced Prosthodontics July 22-26.

## For Your Information

### *Recent Library Acquisitions*

The following publications relating to dentistry and oral surgery are now available at the Del E. Webb Memorial Library.

WU 13 J11i 1992

Jablonski, Stanley. *Jablonski's dictionary of dentistry*

WU 17 F219

*Color atlas of dental medicine*

WU 18 I61 1994

*Proceedings of a meeting on International Collaboration in Dental Education: facing the challenge of providing adequate access to oral health care*

WU 20.5 B895c 1996

Brunette, Donald Maxwell. *Critical thinking: understanding and evaluating dental*

*research*

WU 39 C983k 1996

Curzon, M. *Kennedy's paediatric operative dentistry*

Ref. WU 77 N675m 1996

Nierman, Rose Nagy. *Medical insurance manual for dentists: maximizing reimbursements*

WU 140 C383s 1996

Cawson, R. *Surgical pathology of the mouth and jaws*

WU 140.5 M478p 1996

McCain, Joseph P. *Principles and practice of temporomandibular joint arthroscopy*

WU 240 S365c 1996

Schoen, Diane. *Contemporary periodontal instrumentation*



## Welcome

The secretary/records analyst for graduate periodontics clinic is **Cathy Moore**, who replaces **Debbie Means**.

**Anna Martin** is a new secretary in orthodontics. She brings a background in dental assisting and front-desk work to her new position.

We welcome **Carlos Martinez** to our clinical family. He has been hired to work as secretary/floater for the main clinic. He has already started working in several departments and during the school break helped dental maintenance for three weeks with the new chair installation.

**Gracie Cuevas** is a new dental assistant in the pediatric clinic. She graduated in June from the Chaffey Dental Assisting Program.

Filling in during **Stella Suba's** maternity leave is **Linda Sjolander**, who will be helping for three months.

A new secretary in dental records is **Carrie Edleson**.

**Jamie White** is the new office aid in clinic supply.

Welcome back to **Marie Worcester**, who works in radiology. When she was here before she worked in dental records.

**Barbara Davis-Samuel** has transferred to the clinic from radiology.

**Theresa Orsua** is a temporary RDA assistant in GANR covering for **Isabel Aceves** who is on maternity leave.

## Congratulations

Two dental hygiene students became June brides. Bridgette Duclos has become Mrs. Bear and Heather Watts is now Mrs. Ron Wilson. Kendra Woloschuck came back from break engaged to Mark Honke.

## Picnic Plans

The Fall Classic Picnic is on its way! It will take place Sunday, October 6 from 10:30-5:30.

Organizers are looking for students, staff and faculty to help in various areas. They are also asking for help with entertainment and music. If you are interested, contact Kevin Kuniyoshi or Jenny Lee.

## Happy birthday

Wishing a happy birthday to August babies.

Rhonda Becerra	data entry
Lisette Chavez	implant dentistry
Carol Espinosa	dental hygiene
Elena Fernandez	pediatric
Elizabeth Foster	OSR
Jillian Good	IDP
Cathy Mahle	dental records
Danielle Mault	radiology
Joy Pastor	student affairs
Rae Peterson	GANR
Jamie Schmidt	central sterilization
Jodi Staff	OSR
Marci Stirl	clinic
Ruth Summers	OSR/GANR/IMPL
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cordially invites you to an

## Alumni Reception

Sunday, September 29, 1996  
5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Omne Rosen Hotel  
Orlando, Florida

All alumni of the LLU School of Dentistry, faculty, students and friends are invited to a special reception hosted by Dr. Charles Goodacre in conjunction with the American Dental Association session in Orlando, Florida. Plan now to join your friends and colleagues at this special event.

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