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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Dear Alumni and Friends:

Consider this spring’s issue of the Dental Review as a window into the extraordinary endeavors embarked upon by our faculty, staff, students and alumni as our Carolina family climbs to new levels of service, research, academic rigor, innovation, patient care, and school support. You’ll find a full complement of activities and interests—from the signature service provided by our Oral Pathology team to dentists and patients around the state, to the recruitment of new faculty, to the enjoyment of long-awaited renovations to Brauer Hall, to the well-roundedness and achievement of our student body.

But while we are proud of all that the UNC School of Dentistry has to offer patients, current students, our alumni, the University and our community, we want to you to know, as our alumni and supporters, that we are actively looking forward at ways to help meet the needs of our state, while at the same time taking a fresh look at our academic model and asking hard questions about what is working and what needs work. As a result I have drafted Carolina 2010: School of Dentistry Academic Plan, a plan meant to refocus our energies as a School and raise the bar on our expectations for many years to come. The faculty, staff and students are now engaged in debate and review to craft our further direction. (See box.)

This spring, I’ll be rounding the corner on my first year at the School. I visited many of you as I traveled up, down, and through the beautiful Old North State. I plan to reach even more of you in months to come. I’ve had my fair share of barbecue (eastern and western style), realized the true meaning of Chapel Thrill at the first of many Carolina athletic events to come, and introduced my wife Lucy to many of the School’s loyal and generous donors at the 2005 Dean’s Club Dinner at this campus’s historic Carolina Inn. It’s been a great ride so far, and I look forward to learning more about this great School and its fine alumni in the days to come.

As all of you know, our vision is to be the nation’s leading dental school. In that regard 2006 is shaping up to be a good, productive year for the School and, as always, we are grateful for your interest in our activities and your support of our endeavors as we embrace the changes necessary to keep the one constant expectation: excellence.

My warmest wishes,

John

DECODING 2010

Once finished, Carolina 2010 will focus our energies and deploy our resources to continue the outstanding programs that have been our tradition for 50 years. Carolina 2010: School of Dentistry Academic Plan is a large-scale academic plan aligned with the established University Academic Plan set forth in 2003. Along with a detailed breakdown of the School’s mission, focusing on the individual missions of Education, Research, Patient Care, and Service, the landscape of the plan is shaped by six University academic priorities that will guide the plan over the next five years:

• Provide the strongest possible academic experience for undergraduate, graduate, and professional students.
• Further integrate interdisciplinary research, education, and public service.
• Significantly strengthen faculty recruitment, retention, and development.
• Increase diversity among faculty, students, and staff.
• Enhance public engagement.
• Extend global presence, research, and teaching.

Please take a moment to peruse the plan on our web site: www.dent.unc.edu. I welcome any feedback you may have.
Sixteen year-old Danielle was miserable. For three years she had been suffering in varying degrees from what seemed to be mouth ulcers—lesions in her mouth that sometimes ran down her throat, onto her gums, even to her lips. Doctors first thought it was thrush or a yeast infection, then stress. Someone even suggested she wasn’t keeping her mouth clean.

This past summer, Danielle and her mother, Alice, decided to figure things out once and for all. Alice set up an appointment with an ear, nose, and throat specialist. But just before the scheduled appointment, Danielle visited her dentist in Raleigh, Dr. Michael Woodard (DDS ’78), for a regular check-up.

Woodard took one look in Danielle’s mouth and told her she needed to see an oral pathologist at the UNC School of Dentistry. Days later, Danielle and her mother found themselves in Chapel Hill waiting to see Dr. Alice Curran, one of the School’s three oral and maxillofacial pathologists. Danielle’s mother, Alice, recalls praying, “Please God, let this doctor know what my daughter has. Even if it is something major, like cancer, we just want to know.”

Dr. Curran examined Danielle’s mouth and questioned her about her medical condition. Curran suspected Danielle had a rare disease—something she had seen only in a textbook during her training. Curran called in another of the school’s oral pathologists, Dr. Ricardo Padilla, for a second opinion. With Padilla in agreement, Curran concluded that Danielle had “pyostomatitis vegetans,” an uncommon eruption of the tissue that lines the mouth, usually related to Crohn’s disease. An examination of the biopsy taken that day confirmed the diagnosis, and Curran referred Danielle to a gastrointestinal specialist. Danielle is now well on her way to recovery.

Danielle’s mother is elated about their experience at the School. “I really appreciated Dr. Woodard saying he
“If you refer a patient back to a physician, they usually get passed along. If you want a definitive diagnosis, you go to the experts.”

DR. MICHAEL WOODARD (DDS ’78)

didn’t know what it was [her daughter’s condition] and that when he sees something strange, he knows to send it to the dental school,” said Alice. She had never before heard of an “oral pathologist” and knew nothing of UNC’s dental school. But she now says “I’ll refer the school to anyone—especially for rare things.”

MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH

Sometimes those “rare things” turn out to be life threatening. “Most people don’t think of dentists as being involved with life or death matters,” points out Dr. Valerie Murrah, Chair of the department of Diagnostic Sciences and General Dentistry and Director of the Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology. “But oral and maxillofacial pathologists confront such issues almost every day in dealing with tissue surgically removed from the oral cavity.”

Her department’s oral pathology service receives 25–30 samples a day from dentists across North Carolina and eight other primary states. (One North Dakota dentist even uses the service.) Of these 25–30 daily samples, Dr. Murrah estimates that 1 to 2 turn out to be cancerous, usually oral cancer caused by tobacco use.

According to the American Dental Association, approximately 30,000 new cases of oral cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year. An estimated 8,000 people will die of this cancer each year, more than the number who will die from either cervical cancer or melanoma. One particularly scary statistic is the relatively low survival rate: only 50% of people diagnosed with oral cancer are alive five years after the diagnosis. This rate has not improved over the last 20 years.

Evidence of other malignant tumors and pre-malignancies can also be found in the mouth. Oral and maxillofacial pathologists diagnose such malignancies as leukemia, lymphoma, osteosarcoma (malignancy of the bone), and Kaposi’s sarcoma (the most common malignancy in AIDS patients) based on an analysis of tissue taken from the mouth. With early detection key to fighting cancer, a quick and accurate diagnosis is critical.

YOU’RE A WHAT KIND OF PATHOLOGIST?

Approximately 265 board-certified oral and maxillofacial pathologists are practicing in the United States. That translates to less than one certified oral and maxillofacial pathologist for every...
million Americans. Entire states do not have a practicing oral and maxillofacial pathologist. Most people, including others in the health care field, are not even aware of the existence of oral and maxillofacial pathologists.

To become an oral and maxillofacial pathologist, one must complete four years of dental school followed by three years of training in one of nine oral and maxillofacial pathology graduate programs in the United States. Most graduate programs offer only 1 position per year, compared with often dozens in other specialties. Armed with both a DDS/DMD and specialty training in oral and maxillofacial pathology, graduates typically end up working in dental schools or hospitals.

In North Carolina, the state’s three active civilian oral and maxillofacial pathologists hold appointments at the School. Dr. Murrah joined the School in 1998 as Chair of the Department of Diagnostic Sciences and General Dentistry after stints at the University of Minnesota, The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and Emory University School of Medicine. Murrah recruited Drs. Padilla and Curran to the School in 2002. Padilla had recently completed a head and neck post-doc fellowship at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and Curran had been at the University of Mississippi. Prior to that, she had trained under Murrah at Emory University School of Medicine. All three are board-certified by the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology.

This trio works hard to build on the excellent record of their most recent UNC predecessors, Dr. Jeff Burkes and John Jacoway. Burkes retired in 2001 after a 32 year career at the school, while Jacoway retired in 1996 after 18 years. A large percentage of alumni were taught by these highly regarded faculty members, and many rely on the School’s biopsy and consultation services because they learned about them while in school.

THE BIOPSY SERVICE UP CLOSE

UNC’s oral pathology biopsy service has grown significantly over the years. In 1969, Burkes’s first year at UNC, the service received 200 samples for diagnosis. By 1979, that number had grown to 2000. In 2006, Murrah expects that she, Curran, and Padilla will diagnose more than 6000 tissue samples. This work, plus their 200–300 patient consultations, will account for over...
The daily tissue samples arrive via mail or express couriers in small bottles filled with formalin, a substance which preserves the tissue in the exact state that the cells were in at the time of the biopsy. Tissue processing occurs overnight, during which time the tissues are dehydrated through graded alcohols and infiltrated with paraffin so that they can be embedded in paraffin blocks, which can then be sliced by histotechnologists into thin sections and placed onto slides.

Histotechnologists immerse the slides in various stains which emphasize the unique details of each sample. Ultimately the slides must be covered with a thin piece of plastic or glass to preserve the sample and allow the best possible viewing under a microscope. If the School receives a sample by early afternoon, the slide can be ready for viewing the next day.

In her office, Murrah pops a slide under a dual-headed microscope so that two people can view the tissue at the same time. The slide is a bone sample — a piece of a jaw. With a detective’s precision, Murrah points out the shape, size, alignment and dye color of various cells, clues that tell her that this sample consists of dead bone as a result of infection. Typically, Murrah speaks into a recorder and uses the transcription to form her diagnostic report.

“We deal with two kinds of biopsies,” Murrah explains, “incisional” (a small piece of the abnormality) or “excisional” (where the surgeon removes the entire abnormality). In examining a biopsy specimen, one begins looking at thin sections taken from the central portion of the specimen, which is typically the worst part. “With an excisional biopsy,” Murrah continues, “the pathologist needs to check the margins... are the margins clear, meaning, are they free of the disease?”

Clear margins are important because some cancers spread by growing “arms” that resemble the legs of a crab. (The word “cancer” is derived from the Greek word for crab.) “When you say you are checking at the margins, you are looking to see that no cancer cells have been left where the tissue has been excised at those crab leg areas,” explains Murrah. “You can’t see any of this with the naked eye, which is why pathology reports are so important.”

Murrah makes her way to another room near the lab that holds an amazing ten-person microscope. This is the room where Friday morning meetings take place between oral and maxillofacial pathologists and surgeons who want to observe the slides and discuss the results of the biopsies. It is also a room that will be used more and more for teaching everyone from undergraduate and graduate students to visiting practicing clinicians who routinely send in their biopsies.

Led by Dr. Robert Orander, the DDS Class of 1987 made a series of generous donations in memory of their classmate, Dr. John Al Yeager, to help fund the purchase of the multi-headed microscope. Dr. Yeager was an avid student of oral pathology during dental school and was devoted to the pursuit of accurate diagnostics in his practice in Knightdale, NC prior to his sudden death in 2002.

**PRACTITIONER VIEWS ACROSS THE STATE**

Over the years, UNC’s biopsy and consultation services have become more widely known and appreciated. Dr. Gary Jones joined a Pinehurst, NC oral and maxillofacial surgery practice in 1998 after serving as a surgeon in the Army. His former partner
always used UNC’s pathology lab, and Jones says he has been nothing but pleased. His practice sometimes sends 20 samples a week to UNC for analysis. Jones sees quite a bit of oral cancer and says “they always make a phone call to let us know.”

UNC also helps Jones with medical management when a patient doesn’t respond to typical treatments. “Dr. Murrah’s given me new ideas, insight, and treatment options,” says Jones. “Mostly we talk by phone or email. But I always know I have the option to send a patient to the school. They see this stuff every day and sometimes I need to be able to send patients to a specialist.”

Dr. Harley Ellinger, a Charlotte periodontist, also sings the praises of UNC. He served with John Jacoway in the Army and was a good friend of Jeff Burkes. He opened his practice in Charlotte in 1988 and noted that the only oral pathologists in North Carolina were at UNC. “If I send a sample to a medical school lab for evaluation, I’ll find out cancer or no cancer,” says Ellinger. “But that doesn’t really tell you enough about the biopsy. You find out what the problem really is with an oral pathologist.”

While Jones and Ellinger discovered UNC’s oral pathology services through professional associations after dental school, Dr. Michael Woodard learned about them as a student. Woodard — the Raleigh dentist who referred Danielle and her mother to UNC’s oral pathologists — graduated from the school in 1978. He says he has used UNC over the years to evaluate biopsies and on occasion — when something he sees doesn’t fit the normal profile — refers patients to the pathology program. Woodard says, “If you refer a patient [with these kinds of symptoms] back to a physician, they usually get passed along. If you want a definitive diagnosis, you go to the experts.”

### SPREADING THE WORD

Danielle’s story perfectly illustrates how important it is for dental practitioners to make use of oral pathology services like those offered by UNC. Sending in tissue samples is a simple process — just call the UNC lab at 919-966-2751 to request a kit that contains everything you’ll need. If you’d like to refer a patient for a consultation with Drs. Murrah, Curran, or Padilla, ask the patient to call the Dental Faculty Practice at 919-966-2115. Or if you want to discuss a particular case over the telephone, call the departmental number at 919-966-2746.

UNC’s three oral and maxillofacial pathologists are deeply committed to helping dentists and physicians deliver the best care possible to patients with abnormalities of the mouth. In addition to teaching UNC dental students, they also offer AHEC and other continuing education courses across North Carolina. Balancing their time between teaching, research, biopsy/patient consultation services, and continuing education is not always easy. But whatever it takes, Murrah, Curran, and Padilla want to spread the word so that more health care providers will take advantage of their services. And fewer patients will ask, “you’re a WHAT kind of pathologist?”
On December 5, the School of Dentistry celebrated Dr. Bill Maixner and his recently awarded $19 million National Institutes of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR) Cooperative Agreement, a grant he calls the fruits of a “20-year investment.” Dean John Williams hosted the celebration, calling the grant “a great achievement for Dr. Maixner, the School of Dentistry, the University of North Carolina, and for TMJD sufferers everywhere.”

The Agreement is the largest grant ever awarded to the School of Dentistry.

The grant aims to study temporomandibular joint disorder (TMJD), Maixner’s long-time topic of interest, by identifying the biological, psychological, and genetic risk factors that produce TMJD. TMJD is a common disorder that affects the area connecting the jaw to the skull on both sides of head. It affects millions of people world-wide and ranks second only to headache as the clinical condition most likely to cause craniofacial pain.

NIDCR Director, Dr. Lawrence Tabak, attended the celebration and reminded the crowd of the immediacy of such a study. “This is not just another clinical study,” he said. “This one is special, particularly if you are one of the millions of Americans who have TMJD.”

The study will track 3,200 healthy volunteers at screening sites located in Chapel Hill, Baltimore, Maryland, Buffalo, New York and Gainesville, Florida. The idea is to track these healthy volunteers from three to five years to see who develops their first case of TMJD.

Finding the biological, psychological, and genetic links would lead to more precise diagnoses of the various forms of TMJD and lay the groundwork for improved treatment and prevention of the disorders. “It’s very complex and common, but it causes lots of suffering. It’s been very difficult to unravel especially because it frequently doesn’t have signs in the periphery.”

Dr. Tabak said that studies and research such as this send an important message to patients suffering from orofacial pain. “For people with TMJD, the message today is clear: Help is on the way.”

L-R: Dean John Williams, Dr. Larry Tabak, and Dr. Bill Maixner
The Department of Operative Dentistry was proud to sponsor the first Thomas P. Hinman Distinguished Lecture featuring noted clinician Dr. Frank Spear. The Hinman Lecture was held at the Friday Center for Continuing Education on Wednesday, November 9, 2005. Both the Thomas P. Hinman Dental Society and Brasseler USA served as co-sponsors for the inaugural event. Dr. Spear is recognized internationally as one of the premier educators in esthetic and restorative dentistry.

Throughout the fall of 2005, the Department of Endodontics conducted a series of virtual literature review sessions connecting Professor Gunnar Bergenholtz from Göteborg University (Gothenburg) in Sweden to Endodontic residents in the Breeland Conference Room in Old Dental. Using a web-based communication system called Macromedia Breeze, Professor Bergenholtz led the literature review sessions in Sweden while the graduate students interacted with him using laptops equipped with webcams and microphone headsets. As with Professor Bergenholtz, the technology will be used in future semesters to allow UNC residents to study under internationally recognized faculty. The spring semester virtual literature review will be led by Dr. Gilberto Debelian from Oslo, Norway.

The School hosted its 51st Annual Dental Seminar Day on November 18, 2005 in honor of Dr. John W. Stamm. Raising thousands of dollars for the Stamm Distinguished Professorship Fund, the Seminar Day featured such speakers as Mark Hyman, DDS ’83, Jerry Clark, DDS ’69, Keith Phillips, DDS ’88, and Joy Mills.

Former UNC School of Dentistry faculty member, Dr. Sandy Cole Marks, Sr., died on Tuesday, November 8, 2005, just days short of his 95th birthday. Sandy Marks was born on November 20, 1910, in Apex, North Carolina. He was the eighth of ten children of Alexander Hamilton and Mary Luola Avent Marks. After graduating from Acme Deo High School, he went to Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., for two years, and then to Atlanta Southern Dental College in Atlanta, GA. Following his graduation from Dental School in 1933, he returned to Wilmington, N.C., where he opened a dental practice. In 1936, he married Katherine “Kitty” Stuart Woods, a registered nurse in Wilmington, N.C. They had three children, Sandy Cole, Jr., Stuart, and Katie. In 1948, Dr. and Mrs. Marks went to the mission field as missionaries in the Belgian Congo with the American Presbyterian Congo Mission. While there, Dr. Marks was instrumental in starting a Dental School to train Congolese dental nurses. When Congo became independent in 1960, the Marks family was evacuated to Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). As the legal representative of the Presbyterian Mission, Dr. M. Marks went back to Congo while Mrs. Marks and Katie returned to the United States. After Dr. M. Marks came home the following year, he entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received his M.S. in Pedodontics in 1963. After two years on the staff at Howard University, he returned and taught at the UNC School of Dentistry until his retirement in 1976. Following his retirement from UNC, he became more involved with the Medical Benevolence Foundation and the opening of a post-graduate clinic for training dental graduates in Zaire (former Belgian Congo).

There were numerous trips to Zaire during this time and he was usually accompanied by his wife, Kitty. In 1997, in recognition of his life achievements, Dr. M. Marks was inducted into the Order of Saint John of Jerusalem Knights Hospitaller as a Knight of Malta. The last 10+ years of his life were spent at Glenaire in Cary, North Carolina.
| April 2006 | 19th Annual Roy B. Harrell Symposium: Documentation, Record Keeping and Informed Consent – Lessons Learned the Hard Way |
| April 8 | Coronal Tooth Polishing for the Dental Assistant II |
| April 21 | Provisional Restoration Fabrication Workshop |
| April 21 | CAD CAM Dentistry: A Hands-on Program |
| April 28 | 9th Annual Straumann Lecture: Interdisciplinary Optimization of Esthetic Outcomes in Implant Dentistry |
| April 28 | 10th Annual Dental Hygiene Lecture: Current Periodontal Treatment Strategies |
| April 28 & 29 | Advanced Functions for Dental Assistants: DA II Prep |

| May 2006 | Annual OSHA Training |
| May 5 | Management of Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office |
| May 12 | 22nd Annual Shankle Lecture: Private Practice Endodontics Using an Approach Based on Available Evidence |

| June 2006 | Update in General Practice 2006 |
| June 1–3 | Esthetics and Conservative Operative Dentistry for General Practitioners: Module #2 ~ Posterior Composites |
| June 29–July 1 | 23rd Annual Dental Review |

| July 2006 | Alaskan CE Cruise Adventure: Unleash the Possibilities for Your Dental Practice |
| July 16–18 | Carolina Institute for Dental Radiology Educators |
| July 24–29 | Annual Prosthodontics for General Practitioners |

| August 2006 | National Dental Assisting Educators Workshop |
| August 2–4 | Clinical Excellence in Dental Hygiene |
| August 3 & 4 | Esthetics and Conservative Operative Dentistry for General Practitioners: Module #3 ~ Ceramic Restorations |

| September 2006 | A Day with Dr. Gordon Christensen |

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**Dr. Maria Mora**, a third-year graduate student in the Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology program, was recently awarded the Radiology Centennial Award from the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology at its 56th annual meeting in Charleston, SC. The award is given annually to the radiology graduate student who demonstrated the most promise as an oral and maxillofacial radiologist. It carries it a $5,000 scholarship.

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The School's Hispanic Dental Association, led by president **Ms. Zara Hernandez**, DDS Class of 2006, took first place in the Orgullo “PRIDE” Program at the National HDA conference in Texas. This award recognizes the group for their hard work and dedication throughout the year.

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**UNC** students attending the national meeting of the Student National Dental Association were recognized for their involvement and contributions by election to office, committee appointments and presentation awards. National Achievements include: **Damon Ross**, national president, **Storm Briggs**, national treasurer, **Anthony Nettey-Marbell**, national USNDA liaison, **Darice Witherspoon**, national SNDA representative to the corporate roundtable, **Jonelle Grant**, 2nd place table clinics, **Darryl Hawkins**, scholarship recipient, **Camelia Cooper**, 4th place table clinics. The UNC SNDA Chapter was also recognized as 2nd Place in the Scrapbook Contest.

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**Ms. Amanda Matthews**, a student in the BSDH program, traveled as a member of DMORT (Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team, under the direction of FEMA) to Mississippi last September in assistance with Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. For eight days, she was boarded on the runway of the Air National Guard Facility in Gulfport and spent the rest of the mission in a partially functional hotel in Biloxi. Ms. Matthews' job was to use dental records to identify deceased individuals.

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**Dr. Lee Boushell**, a resident in the department of Operative Dentistry, was one of four dental students nationwide to receive a scholarship to attend the educational course, “Professional Dental Journalism,” presented by The Center for Professional Journalism at The Pankey Institute, in Key Biscayne, FL. The course, attended by dentists and other dental professionals as well as the scholarship recipients, was held August 24–26, 2005 at The Pankey Institute. The scholarship for Dr. Boushell was granted by Sirona.

“These scholarships are intended to introduce the world of dental journalism to young dental professionals in the initial phase of their careers,” states Dr. Phillip Bonner, founder and director of The Center for Professional Journalism at The Pankey Institute. “The dental profession needs good writers who not only know how to effectively communicate via the written word, but know how to get their works published. This is what the course, ‘Professional Dental Journalism’ teaches, and we are grateful to those companies who had the foresight and initiative to provide scholarship assistance to these students.”
The UNC School of Dentistry’s 2005 Malawi Project Team returned from a successful mission in “The Warm Heart of Africa” in the School’s second sponsored trip their in two years. During an enriching experience, the team provided dental treatment at Kamuzu Central Hospital (KCH), Bottom Hospital, Mutundu District Hospital and in orphanages both urban and rural. While at KCH and Bottom Hospital, the team provided emergency, preventive and restorative dentistry. In addition to providing dental treatment, the team educated Malawian youth and residents on AIDS/HIV and oral health while distributing various preventive items. The team consisted of Storm Briggs and Joseph Norman, both of the DDS Class of 2007, and Jennifer Johnson and Shamik Vakil of the DDS Class of 2008. For further information on the annual project and donations please visit http://www.dent.unc.edu/malawi.

Shamik Vakil, DDS Class of 2008, was recently elected to the office of American Student Dental Association Trustee representing District 4 at the ASDA Annual Session in Houston, Texas. Regional Trustees serve the association as members of the Board of Trustees, which oversees all association activities, approves the annual budget, and manages all financial matters of the association. Additionally, Regional Trustees are responsible for supporting all chapters within their given district.

Damon Ross, a member of the DDS Class of 2006 and current national president of the Student National Dental Association, was recently named one of Ebony Magazine’s Top 30 Young Leaders for 2006.

All in the Family

The DDS Class of 2009 once again boasts several second generation dental legacies. Six members of the class are following in the footsteps of their father or mother as they work to earn their DDS from UNC.

**THE CLASS OF 2009 at a Glance**

- Students Accepted: 81
- NC Residents: 69
- Out-of-State: 12
- Women: 40
- African American: 13
- Asian Pacific Islander: 8
- Native American: 1
- Latino: 2
- Age Range: 20–40
- Average Age: 25.2
- Dental Parents: 13
- GPA Science: 3.54
- GPA Non-Science: 3.58
- NC Undergraduate Institutions Represented: 15
- NC Counties Represented: 27

**Students Accepted:**

- Linwood Long, DDS Class of 1976
- Dr. Grant Bagley, DDS Class of 1977
- Thomas Bagley
- Dr. Gregory Chadwick, DDS Class of 1976
- Stephen Chadwick
- Dr. Phyllis Cook, DDS Class of 1976
- Deana Cook
- Dr. Ward Lambeth, DDS Class of 1977
- Benjamin Lambeth
- Dr. Linwood (Sonny) Long, DDS Class of 1976
- Catherine Long
- Dr. Warren Perry, DDS Class of 1978
- Andrew Perry
Student Group Works to Foster Lifelong Volunteerism

On October 21 and 22, 2005, 40 dental students from the DDS volunteer group ENNEAD participated in a two-day free dental clinic in cooperation with Steven Slott, DDS '81, and the North Carolina Missions of Mercy organization in Burlington, NC.

The group set up 30 operatories in the great hall of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church in Burlington, where prophies, extractions, and restorative work were performed, free of charge, on patients of a certain income level.

According to Kimberly Hammersmith, DDS Class of 2007, ENNEAD’s project manager for this clinic, students participated according to their skill level and leaned on the local volunteer dentists to assist and give advice where the students felt uneasy.

The project, which treated 302 patients in two days and provided nearly $70,000 in free services, was special for Hammersmith, a Burlington native. “I wanted to organize it because it was in my hometown. This way, I could help out.”

Dr. Slott praised Hammersmith’s performance at the clinic. “We generally have eight to 10 dental students participating in addition to our other dentists, hygienists, assistants and others,” Slott said. “In Burlington, due to the close proximity to Chapel Hill and Kim’s diligence, we had 40 students during the two-day period.”

ENNEAD, which means “group of nine,” is the student dental volunteer society which was started in 2004 and is run by a board of nine students. Jonelle Grant, DDS Class of 2006, is one of the founding members and said the main goal of ENNEAD is for students to serve the different communities of North Carolina.

“If a student becomes a practicing volunteer, he or she would be more likely to continue to volunteer after they graduate and become a practicing dentist,” explained Grant. With the help of the School’s Dr. Eugene Sandler, they were able to get the group off the ground, secure liability insurance, and arrange elective credit incentives for students who volunteer with ENNEAD.

“It was a good way to get students initially involved,” Grant said. “They try it for a year and then they stay.”

In just two short years, the group has grown to 105 volunteers from the DDS program alone, along with students from the dental hygiene and dental assisting programs. Dr. Slott said the student partnership with Missions of Mercy is a well-placed one. “Not only does it augment the efforts of our other volunteers, but it offers an opportunity for the students to work with the underserved population with the expected result that they will be more prone to continue this post-graduation.”

It also forces the students to work outside their comfort zones, a situation Grant says is important to building confidence in their skills. “In Burlington, we were able to fly on our own,” she said. “Working in a suboptimal condition forced us to learn without the comfort of our clinics and constant supervision.”

In 2005, ENNEAD volunteers participated in a free clinic in Foscoe, NC along with smaller projects involving cleanings and dental education. Together, ENNEAD has completed 25 projects in North Carolina communities. The group already looks forward to seven weekend events planned for 2006.
STUDENT PROFILE

Jonathan Wingate, BA ’02, DDS ’06

By Courtney Jones

When Jonathan Wingate, BA ’02, DDS ’06, graduates from dental school this spring, his undergraduate business degree will lend him a solid background for the start of a successful practice. In fact, for four years, as the manager of the junior varsity, and eventually varsity, men’s basketball team at UNC, practice was his life. And the lessons of focus, family, and teamwork instituted by legendary former Coach Dean Smith are values he plans to carry into his career.

“When I became manager of the varsity team, I worked 40 hours a week. For four months straight, it was ‘go, go, go.’ Sometimes it was like that in the off-season, too. I might go to an afternoon class, then to practice, and then hop on an airplane.”

During summers Wingate worked at UNC’s basketball camp where he was responsible for young Tar Heel fans 24 hours a day. “It taught me about time management. This was not the typical college life.”

Wingate hopes to bring this energy into his practice, which he plans to build near the family who gave him all the genes to have a successful career off the court. “I loved Carolina basketball. But my dad is 5’8” and my mom is 5’3”, so I knew I’d never really get to play.”

Even though he knew he’d never lace up for the team, Wingate was determined to find a place at Carolina’s table. After each season, he wrote Coach Smith a letter congratulating him on his season, which usually solicited some kind of answer. After UNC took the NCAA Championship in 1993, he wrote a letter that grabbed a special response. “I got a handwritten message from Coach Guthridge telling me that if I wanted to be a manager, I should stop by the office when I came to UNC. This is what I did, and that’s how I got my position with the team.”

Wingate had to be evaluated by the senior managers and other members of the staff to get picked, but first he just had to stop by. If that approach seems a little simple, Wingate agrees. “That was the policy then.”

If any policies have changed, Wingate doesn’t know. Once a part of the Carolina family, he still gets the family treatment. “There are a lot of perks. They still let us buy season tickets.” He smiles, “And there are lots and lots of other perks.”

These “other” perks include a spot on the same social planet as some of Carolina’s most lauded stars and a season pass even the most deep-pocketed alums can’t snatch – a birds-eye view of the private pickup games rumored to happen at the Dean Dome when former players pass through Blue Heaven, the chance to touch the 2005 NCAA championship trophy, and a life-long relationship with Carolina basketball.

“(The players) treated us as equals and knew how much of our time we were giving them. The managers were always friends with the players. In the beginning, we all come in as fans. And we leave as a family.”
Faculty Notes

Department of Periodontology

Wagner Duarte, DDS, PhD, has joined the Department of Periodontology as assistant professor. Dr. Duarte has also been named director of predoctoral periodontology, reorganizing and modernizing the predoctoral program. He received his PhD from Tokyo Medical and Dental University and his specialty training from Sao Paulo State University in Brazil. He was previously a postdoctoral research associate in the Dental Research Center.

Salvador Nares, MS, PhD, has joined the Department of Periodontology as assistant professor. He received his certificate in periodontics and his PhD degree training in biomedical sciences at Baylor College of Dentistry. For the past three years he has been a Senior Clinical Staff member at the Warren G. Magnuson Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health; Bethesda, MD.

Department of Pediatric Dentistry

Michael “Mike” Roberts, DDS, MScD, was elected president-elect of the College of Diplomates of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry at the annual session in May 2005.

Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Raymond P. White, DDS, Dalton McMichaels Professor of OMFS presented the keynote address on the “Efficacy of Removal of Wisdom Teeth” at the 87th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons which was held in Boston. He has been funded to study this topic for the past seven years and has collaborated extensively with other investigators from UNC and elsewhere. Dr. White also had a two hour session with the press at this event.

Brian Vandersea, DDS ’02, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery resident, received an award for first place in the amount of $1,000 for the best abstract at the 87th Annual AAOMS meeting in Boston. The paper was co-authored by Dr. Raymond White and was entitled “Clinical Periodontal Outcomes in the 3rd Molar Region after Third Molar Removal”.

George Blakey, DDS, has been appointed as the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency program director, effective July 2005.

Timothy A. Turvey, DDS, has been awarded honorary membership in the Hellenic Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. The induction took place in Athens, in November 2005 at the 19th Annual Conference of the Hellenic Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery where Dr. Turvey presented several lectures.
Department of Dental Ecology

In November 2005, ENNEAD, the student volunteer society under direction of faculty mentor Eugene Sandler, DDS, celebrated its first annual breakfast gathering to congratulate and recognize the student group and its community partners on their continued success in volunteer efforts. Guests were Dean John Williams, Dr. Ken May, Dr. Ron Strauss, Dr. Margot Stein, Dr. Steve Slott, Dr. Lynn Blanchard, and Ms. Martha Taylor. Since its founding in 2003, ENNEAD has coordinated and participated in over 25 dental-related volunteer events throughout North Carolina.

Lauren L. Patton, DDS ’86, professor, was appointed by Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt to the HRSA Bureau of Health Professions Advisory Committee on Training in Primary Care. The committee was formed to provide advice and recommendations to the Department of Health and Human Services on policy development in these areas of training.

Patricia Poole, RDH, BS ’87, MS ’90, traveled to Ukraine in September 2005 to perform dental missionary work in four villages and three orphanages. The group Orphan Aide International is planning to go back in June of 2006. If any dentists, dental hygienists, or dental assistants are interested in going in June 2006, contact her at PATHRDH@UNO.COM or PO Box 15216 Durham, NC 27704 for further details about the missionary trip.

Department of Orthodontics

Ceib Phillips, BS, MPH ’90, PhD, professor, has been appointed as the statistical reviewer for the editorial board of the Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Sylvia Frazier-Bowers, DDS, PhD ’99, assistant professor, was recognized for authoring and submitting the highest-rated abstract by a NCRR supported trainee to Clinical Research 2006. She will be awarded the 2006 General Clinical Research Centers (GCRC) Outstanding Trainee Award and present her work at the GCRC National Annual Meeting in Washington, DC in March 2006. Dr. Frazier-Bowers, a molecular geneticist, also collaborated with the National Marfan Foundation’s Professional Advisory Board on the development of their website, which offers information on the potentially life-threatening genetic disorder.

Allied Dental Education

Ms. Rebecca Wilder, BS, MS, associate professor and director of the graduate dental hygiene education program, was named editor in chief of the Journal of Dental Hygiene. She will be responsible for the overall content of the journal, including soliciting articles and other scientific materials for publication, reviewing the content of manuscripts prior to publication, appointing members of the JDH editorial review board, and overseeing the manuscript review process. She is also an editor for the 2nd edition of Mosby’s Dental Hygiene: Concepts, Cases, Competencies, to be published in 2007.

Department of Prosthodontics

David A. Felton, DDS ‘77, MS ‘74, editor-in-chief of the Journal of Prosthodontics, the official publication of the American College of Prosthodontists, received the first-place award for the ADEA/William J. Gies Foundation for best editorial published in 2004. The editorial, entitled “Do No Harm,” was published in the June 2004 edition of the journal (J Prosthodont 2004; 13: 71-72). Dr. Felton received a plaque and stipend for his efforts.

Todd Watkins, DDS ‘90, visiting assistant professor, joins the department after spending the last several years working on curriculum projects in K-12 instruction and health science education, which included technology for delivery problem-based cases, mechanisms for tagging outcomes assessments for curriculum analysis, and integration of journal and other periodical data types. He founded the company VitalSource Technologies, Inc. in 1994.

Advanced Education in General Dentistry

Ken Hornowski, DDS ‘79, adjunct associate professor, was awarded fellowship in the American College of Dentists on October 6, 2005 during their annual meeting and convocation in Philadelphia, PA. A private practice dentist in Asheville, NC for more than 20 years, Dr. Hornowski now teaches a year-long course in practice management for the School.

Department of Dental Research

Gerald Featherstone, AB ‘65, MS ‘73, chief research technician for oral microbiology, celebrated 35-years of UNC Club Football with members of the 1970 team at He’s Not Here in November 2005. During the past three decades, Featherstone, known as “Feather” to his team, has served as a player, coach, equipment manager, medic and motivator to the team. As an undergrad, Featherstone founded the team with two other students in 1970. The campus newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, ran a feature article about him on November 7, 2005.

DEPARTING FACULTY

Dr. Steve Bayne, MS, PhD, left the School to become chair of the Department of Cariology, Restorative Sciences, and Endodontics at the University of Michigan.
Dear Alumni and Friends:

It gives me the greatest pleasure to report that as of March 1, 2006, we have raised $34,700,000 in gifts and pledges on behalf of the UNC School of Dentistry. That means we have bested our $30 million goal by 16%. By any measure, this represents a terrific achievement by the dental community both in and outside North Carolina and will serve to benefit the UNC School of Dentistry for generations to come as today’s dollars are invested, grow over time, and yield ever-higher annual support to the School.

What do these dollars represent in real terms? Prior to the beginning of the Carolina First Campaign, the School of Dentistry held assets of nearly $16 million in its foundation, the Dental Foundation of North Carolina. With the nearly $35 million given or pledged in the campaign to date, we have tripled the Foundation’s private holdings. When all funds are in, the Dental Foundation will have increased its annual support to the School four-fold, from $750,000 in 1999 to more than $2.5 million in 2007.

As you know, these funds are desperately needed as the State’s appropriation for the School makes up approximately 32% of its annual budget—enough to cover faculty and staff salaries and the School’s telephone bill—nothing more. All other expenses must be covered by other sources of funding, which is what makes the success of the Carolina First Campaign: Building on Excellence so critical.

To date, 44 percent of all UNC School of Dentistry alumni have contributed to the campaign, yielding more than $9 million of the nearly $35 million raised. To those alumni, I offer my profound thanks. Your support is crucial and sincerely appreciated as the School recently absorbed another round of State budget cuts and faces a future of even leaner State appropriations.

We have also received extraordinary support from our non-alumni friends—a fact that has been true throughout the history of the UNC School of Dentistry. To be sure, this School is viewed as a vital resource to the people of North Carolina and beyond, and many have given generously to support it.

Nevertheless, our work is not done. The Carolina First Campaign continues through June 30, 2007, and our job will be to seek and obtain the support of those who haven’t yet contributed to the campaign. If you haven’t made a gift or pledge to this important endeavor, won’t you join your fellow alumni and friends in the dental community and consider doing that now? Your gifts will help us combat the loss of key faculty members to private practice by helping to supplement salaries, will help the School attract the best students by keeping tuition costs down and offering aid to off-set the high cost of dental education; and will provide key support to programs that provide critically needed services to the community, like our Craniofacial Center.

For those of you who have given, once again, thank you. The Dental Foundation Board of Directors and the School’s administration work hard to put your dollars to the best possible use, investing them carefully and distributing them judiciously. We know that you have many competing causes for your charitable donations and that the gifts you give are hard-earned. We do not take your support lightly and endeavor in every way to remain worthy of it.

Thank you again!

Sincerely,

James A. Harrell Sr., DDS
Campaign Chair

WHAT IS THE DENTAL FOUNDATION OF NORTH CAROLINA?
Chartered in 1950 by the UNC School of Dentistry’s founders, the Dental Foundation of North Carolina is the School’s non-profit foundation. It raises funds from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations to provide exclusive support for students, faculty, and programs at the UNC School of Dentistry. Assets in the Dental Foundation are overseen by its Board of Directors, most of whom are UNC School of Dentistry alumni. All contributions to the Dental Foundation of North Carolina are tax deductible and are, in short, contributions to the UNC School of Dentistry.

Carolina First Campaign Update
For more information about how you can participate in the Dental Foundation of North Carolina and the School of Dentistry’s Carolina First Campaign: Building on Excellence, contact Kelly Almond at (919) 966-2731.
Five months into his tenure at the School, Dean John N. Williams, DMD, MBA, joined the School’s most loyal friends and generous donors as they gathered in Chapel Hill on Friday, October 28, 2005, for the 9th Annual Dean’s Club Dinner. The Dean’s Club is an annual giving society recognizing those who contribute upwards of $1,000 per year to the School of Dentistry through its foundation: the Dental Foundation of North Carolina.

The gala festivities were held at The Carolina Inn in the Hill Ballroom and included remarks by Dental Foundation President Dr. Charles Norman and Dr. Williams. Dr. Williams introduced his wife Lucy, spoke about growing up in Kentucky and his background as a professor and community dentist, and fondly described “the thrill of coming to Carolina.”
The Dental Foundation of North Carolina hosted its annual Scholarships and Fellowships Dinner on Thursday, November 18, 2005, to celebrate the donors and recipients of the Foundation’s 45 endowed scholarships and fellowships. Those endowments permitted the Foundation to award more than $225,000 in scholarship and fellowship funding to dental hygiene, DDS and post-DDS students this year. The donors and recipients of these named endowment funds were seated together at the dinner to allow them to get to know one another. Below are the scholarship and fellowship recipients for the 2005–2006 academic year.

**Scholarships**

- **Carolina First Campaign Scholarship**  
  Gary Tucker, Class of 2006
- **Claude Adams Jr. Scholarship**  
  Annbec Deshield, Class of 2009
  June Huh, Class of 2009
  David Beebe, Class of 2008
  Michael Demo, Class of 2008
- **Dr. Robert Russell Clark Memorial Scholarship**  
  Afsaneh Samimi, Class of 2008
  Trevor Jensen, Class of 2007
  Matthew Pennisi, Class of 2007
  Paula Stapleton, Class of 2007
  Jonelle Grant, Class of 2006
- **Delta Dental Plan of North Carolina Scholarship**  
  Sadaf Alam, Class of 2007
- **Dental Friends Scholarship**  
  Noriko Satake, Class of 2006
- **Dr. James Baldwin Hancock Memorial Scholarship**  
  Haeman Noori, Class of 2006
- **Miguel and Carolina Hernandez Memorial Scholarship**  
  Luiz Estrada, Class of 2009
- **Dr. Edmund Baxter Hopkins Memorial Scholarship**  
  Jessica Khosla, Class of 2006
- **Linda Paschal Jarvis Scholarship**  
  Ebonie Harrelson, D.H. Class of 2006
- **Kendrick, Kendrick & Petersen Scholarship**  
  James Furgurson, Class of 2009
- **Loblolly Dental Study Club**  
  Jessica Marshall, Class of 2009
- **Keith T. Macdonald and Family Scholarship**  
  Charmaine Porter, Class of 2009
- **Morgan Family Scholarship**  
  James Lewallen, Class of 2009
  Crystal McCleary, Class of 2006
- **Dr. H. V. Murray, Jr. Memorial Scholarship**  
  Joel Yates, Class of 2006
- **Robert W. and Maude B. Outland Scholarship**  
  Zachary Harrison, Class of 2009
  Jonelle Stovall, Class of 2009
- **Eldon and Zetta Parks Scholarship**  
  Nazir Ahmad, Class of 2008
- **Raynor/Ferguson Scholarship**  
  Jimani Mwendo, Class of 2009
- **Raynor/Garcia Scholarship**  
  Jason Pollie, Class of 2006
- **Raynor/Holland Scholarship**  
  Kimberly Hammersmith, Class of 2008
- **Raynor/Miska Scholarship**  
  Alex Drake, Class of 2006
- **Dr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Sain Scholarship**  
  Joel Yates, Class of 2006
**Advanced Education Fellowships**
- Dr. Emad Khan
- Dr. Meredith Winters
- Dr. Matthew McNutt

**Elsie and Baxter Sapp Fellowships**
- Dr. Neel Bhatavadekar
- Dr. Christina Karamini
- Dr. Steve Press

**Ann and G. Randolph Babcock Fellowship**
- Dr. Nimet Adatia
- Dr. Harriet Arrington
- Dr. Patricia Devilliers
- Dr. Steve Dickens
- Dr. Roongit Leehacharoenkul
- Dr. Maria Mora
- Dr. Halley White

**Miriam Easterling Baker Fellowship (Orthodontics)**
- Dr. Lucia Cevidanes

**Andrew M. Brooks Fellowship (Orthodontics)**
- Dr. Eric Bednar
- Dr. Gavin Heymann
- Dr. Jason Herring

**Theodore Oldenburg Fellowship (Pediatrics)**
- Fall
  - Dr. Tom Bouwens
  - Dr. Ron Hsu
- Spring
  - Dr. Matt Goslee
  - Dr. Jenny Jackson

**University Dental Associates Scholarship**
- Jesse Arbon, Class of 2007

**UNC Dental Alumni Association Scholarship**
- Jesse Arbon, Class of 2007
- Jennifer Sattenfield Bell, Class of 2007
- Sherrill Caldwell, Class of 2007
- Jeff Hyde, Class of 2007
- Trevor Jensen, Class of 2007

**Dr. Michael A. “Mickey” Webb Scholarship**
- David Parker, Class of 2009

**James Gurney and Ruth Williams Scholarship**
- Tyler Davis, Class of 2009

**Fellowships**

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**Jack Menius Fellowship (Pediatrics)**
- Fall
  - Dr. Antonio Braithwaite
  - Dr. Rhonda Kearney
  - Dr. Julie Robinson
- Spring
  - Dr. Halley White

**James B. Congleton III Fellowship (Pediatrics)**
- Dr. Antonio Braithwaite
- Dr. Rhonda Kearney
- Dr. Julie Robinson

**Mary Jean Breeland Fellowship (Pediatrics)**
- Fall
  - Dr. Ron Hsu
- Spring
  - Dr. Ron Hsu
  - Dr. Halley White

**Jacob Freedland Scholarship (Endodontics)**
- Dr. Deb Conner
- Dr. Judy McIntyre

**Freedland Advanced Dental Education Fellowships**
- Dr. Karen Koehler
- Dr. Patricia Miguez
- Dr. RoShauna Rothwell
- Dr. Blayne Thibodeau
- Dr. Yan Zhong
For every individual, there’s an individual reason for giving. Retired Navy Captain Roy Corderman, DDS ’55, didn’t stay in North Carolina after graduating from dental school despite his plans. His initial intention was to return to the School after receiving additional training in Michigan to join his best friend and classmate Dr. Troy Sluder on faculty at the School. But the navy came calling and Corderman was drawn to a different type of service, allowing him to touch corners of the country far and wide. No matter how far away he went, Dr. Corderman’s gratitude for the education and subsequent profession he enjoyed never flagged. He credits that education to the taxpayers of North Carolina.

“I could not have gotten the dental education I did if not for the people of North Carolina who subsidized my education. At the time, I paid about 22 percent of my education. The rest of it had to be picked up by taxpayers and citizens of North Carolina. I would have never been able to do this without them,” he says.

If he could not pay back the people of North Carolina through service as a dental professional, Dr. Corderman and his wife, Ann, determined they would find other ways to render their gratitude for his education. To that end, they established a charitable remainder trust to benefit the School of Dentistry through the Dental Foundation of North Carolina.

A Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) is one of the most efficient estate planning tools available to anyone holding assets that have experienced significant appreciation like Stocks or Real Estate. The Cordermans established their CRT with a gift of appreciated property, allowing them to avoid capital gains tax and to enjoy the income from the gift for the rest of their lifetimes. One day, the trust will endow the Corderman Scholarship Fund. “I owe North Carolina, and I wanted to make it possible to educate others who will take my place” he says.

But the Cordermans’ support of the School didn’t end with the establishment of their Trust. Upon the retirement of Dr. Sluder in 1998, the Cordermans invested in a different, more personal fund, establishing the Troy Sluder Scholarship Fund, to honor the beloved professor who touched the lives of countless students and remained a near and dear friend to the Cordermans for over 50 years.

“I met Troy in dental school and he became my closest male friend. We were number one and number two in our class. They would never tell us which was which, who was one and who was two. I knew he was number one, though, and he’d probably say the same thing about me,” he jokes. After graduation, the families stayed in touch, no matter where they were. “When he retired, I thought it would be fitting if I started the Troy Sluder Scholarship Fund, hoping his students would show their gratitude by supporting it.”

As a way to honor the countless success stories influenced by Sluder’s instruction, Dr. Corderman hopes former students will contribute to the fund and help it reach its goals.

As Dr. Corderman says, “Troy was one of the dearest loved professors at the School. Every one of his students thought the world of him and if each former student contributed the cost of one evening out at a fine restaurant, we would have an endowed scholarship fund that would exceed $100,000.”

For more information on Charitable Remainder Trusts, please call Kelly Almond in the Dental Foundation of North Carolina. And to contribute to the Troy Sluder Scholarship Fund, please use the enclosed envelope and specify “Sluder Fund” on the “for” line of your check. You may also make your gift by credit card via the phone at 919-966-2731 or the web at www.dent.unc.edu/foundation.
Dr. Eldon Sloan, Jr., DDS ’73

Moved by these observations, and a book he picked up about World War II, Dr. Sloan became a driving force in the planning, fundraising, and implementation of the official North Carolina Veteran’s Memorial. The memorial was dedicated in Broadway in November 2005.

As co-chair of the memorial’s Board of Directors, Sloan has been working on this for many years. “I grew interested in this around the time the movie Saving Private Ryan came out. Then I found this book called Now I Understand about World War II, and this phrase — ‘now I understand’ — kept going through my head.”

A small group started talking about the project and it soon became a group effort with individuals Dr. Sloan calls “the most unselfish people I’ve ever met.” He says, “The people who’ve worked on this have, individually, worked hundreds and hundreds of hours. I’ve been amazed.”

The Board gained support for the project by producing a model, which Sloan constructed in the high school cafeteria adjacent to the gym where his son wrestled. “I would go into the gym to see my son compete, and then return to the cafeteria to work on my plans.”

The North Carolina Veteran’s Memorial now sits on previously undeveloped park land owned by the Town of Broadway. The first phase includes a brick wall eight feet tall and 99 feet long. The names of veterans with their rank and any conflict in which they served are permanently inscribed in granite inserts. The Memorial Wall is accompanied by a pavilion — large, tapered, round columns on each corner of the brick octagonal base.

Sloan says he can see the memorial from his office and notes that if you go out to the memorial at any time of day, there are visitors from all over the state looking along the wall or walking the grounds in silence. There is still some landscaping to do and the Board hopes the memorial will grow and change for as long as it needs to. Sloan says he hopes the sight of hundreds, and eventually thousands of names stretched across that granite will be a statement of service and sacrifice by North Carolina citizens that cannot be ignored.

“Anyone who stands before the wall will be aware of the role that veterans have played in bequeathing our way of life to us. This will be the finest of tributes to our veterans. It will speak eloquently of the esteem in which North Carolina holds those who sacrificed for us.”

By Courtney Jones
Thank you. The UNC Dental Alumni Association is profoundly grateful to all of its Life Members for their loyalty and commitment to the School of Dentistry.

Dr. D. Gregory Chadwick
Dr. Jerry Lewis Butler
Dr. Bret Rudy Busby
Dr. William Hargrave Brown
Dr. Kenneth Randall Brown
Dr. Charlotte Chandler Broughton
Dr. Nona Ilene Breeland
Dr. Gary Lee Breece
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We want to hear from you! Please keep your fellow classmates, colleagues and friends informed of your news. Drop us a note in the enclosed envelope or send us an email at alumni@dentistry.unc.edu and we'll include your news in the next issue of the North Carolina Dental Review.

--- 1955 ---

**R.C. Walton, Jr., DDS, of Raleigh marked 50 years of practicing dental medicine in 2005. He was profiled in Raleigh's News and Observer.**

--- 1975 ---

**James Thomas Parker, DDS, of Benson has earned a Mastership Award from the Academy of General Dentistry.**

--- 1980 ---

**Harding Everette Douglas, Jr., DDS, and his wife, Michelle, welcomed their son, Jack Vanstory Douglas, on September 21, 2005.**

--- 1984 ---

**Mark Hyman, DDS, and his wife Anita, have recently been named the 2005 honorees of the Irv Pinsker Award for exemplifying the highest standards of volunteerism by the Board of Trustees at B'nai Shalom Day School. Anita was recognized for actively chairing major fundraising events for the past twelve years.**

--- 1967 ---

Irvin A. Roseman, DDS, was recently elected to the UNC Board of Governors. The UNC Board of Governors is the policy-making body legally charged with the general determination, control, supervision, management, and governance of all affairs of the constituent 16 public universities and affiliate institutions.

Members of the Board of Governors are elected by the General Assembly for four-year terms.

Dr. Roseman is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and UNC School of Dentistry at Chapel Hill. He served in the United States Army Dental Corps in Europe and then practiced General Dentistry for ten years prior to entering an Endodontic residency at the University of Detroit in Michigan. Dr. Roseman has maintained a specialty practice in Endodontics since 1979. He was an Associate Professor in the Department of Endodontics at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry at Chapel Hill. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and the International College of Dentists.

Dr. Roseman has been chairman of the Carolina section of the American College of Dentists and was President of the North Carolina Association of Endodontics and the Tar Heel Endodontic Association. He maintains memberships in the Southern Endodontic Study Group and the American Dental Association. Dr. Roseman has several publications and has lectured nationwide on organizing and simplifying Endodontic care. He has given seminars in over 40 states, Central America and Canada.

He has served on the New Hanover County Board of Health and is a former trustee of the New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Also, he served on the Board of Directors of the University of North Carolina Hospitals at Chapel Hill past Chairman of the Authority at Wilmington International Airport and is presently engaged in the private practice of Endodontics.

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years and serving on the Board of Directors for many years, including a tenure as president. Mark created and chaired the successful “Grandparents’ Campaign,” which helped raise the money to buy the school’s playground equipment. He served on several Endowment Campaigns, Annual Campaigns and on the Board of Directors.

Ye-Soon Kim, D.D.S, died after a courageous eleven-month battle with pancreatic cancer May 2005. Dr. Kim graduated in 1972 from Seoul National University with a bachelor’s degree in Zoology and a master’s degree in Physiology. In 1975, Dr. Kim and his wife moved to Chapel Hill, where he studied and graduated from the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina, thus establishing a strong Tar Heel spirit within himself and the rest of his family. After the birth of his two daughters, Lindsay and Rachel, Dr. Kim and his wife moved to Decatur in 1984, where he became the first Korean American to open a dental practice in Atlanta. Over the past two decades, Dr. Kim became an active and dedicated member of the Atlanta community, both as a dentist and as a Korean American. As president of the local chapter of the Atlanta Lion’s Club, he helped initiate a community health program which sponsors a free health clinic annually and counseling services to various minority groups in the Greater Atlanta area. Through his dental practice and his numerous service projects, Dr. Ye-Soon Kim has made a lasting impact on his community.

Johannah LaQuise Tyson, D.D.S, passed away in Durham, NC on Thursday, January 19, 2006 at the age of 49. She was a 1979 graduate of North Carolina Central University was dedicated to her career in dentistry. During the early years of her career, she was the Dental Director of Stedman Wade Community Health Center and Manson Community Health Center. She later began her own part-time practice while also practicing at Dr. Michael Jones and Associates. She was a member of the American Dental Association, Old North State Dental Society and Academy of General Dentistry. Dr. Tyson participated in community outreach programs in preventive dentistry at local churches and school and the SHAC clinic, which provides free dental care to needy individuals. She was the president of the Triangle M acrobatic Association which focuses on eating natural organic foods and was a member of Church Universal and Triumphant where she became a Keeper of the Flame on September 26, 1990.

Ashley Maloy Basinger, D.D.S, and her husband, Andrew Marshall Basinger III, of Wilmington, welcomed a daughter, Anna Holt Basinger, on September 19, 2005.


William Bryant Hackney, Jr., D.D.S, of Hickory has purchased the Taylorsville dental practice of Thomas Browder, D.D.S ’96.

The Classes of 1955 and 1975 celebrated in the spring.

In Kenan Stadium, the boys in blue won a hard-fought defensive contest, delighting the Tar Heel faithful by defeating the ranked Cavaliers 7–5.

All in all, it was agreed it was a perfect Carolina Comeback! Make plans to join us next year!

Save the Date: October 28
UNC vs. Wake Forest

The Dental Alumni Association Stages a Carolina Comeback

Nearly 200 School of Dentistry alumni and friends signed up to enjoy barbecue and the blues on the lawn of Brauer Hall in advance of the UNC vs. UVA football game. The skies threatened rain early on Saturday, Oct 22nd, but accommodated the crowd by staying dry and keeping temperatures perfect for an afternoon in Kenan Stadium. Allen & Sons Barbecue provided the perfect fuel for hungry fans while Mel Jones & His Bag of Bones provided the entertainment.

The barbecue and game capped off a weekend of Dental Alumni Association events which included reunions for the classes of 1965, 1985, and 2000.
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Visit www.dent.unc.edu/alumni/opps to use this helpful service to members of the UNC Dental Alumni Association. As a DAA member you can list the sale of your practice, available office space for lease, or post an ad for an associate or staff member. This service is free for members of the UNC Dental Alumni Association.

Send Us Your News!

Share your news with classmates and friends through “Alumni Notes.”

What to send? We’d love to hear about:

- Changes in your Practice
- Family Events
- Leadership in Dentistry
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