Indiana University
School of Optometry

At the leading edge of vision care for the world

Annual Report
2003-2004
LOOKING FORWARD TO THE NEXT 50 YEARS

The 2003/04 academic year was the celebration of the first 50 years of the IU School of Optometry. I want to thank all of those who took part in the celebrations and worked so hard to make the functions such a success. The major celebration last October in Alumni Hall was a great occasion for hundreds of alumni and friends to reminisce and renew acquaintances. We look forward to starting the next 50 years by continuing to grow and improve.

Over the last few years we have updated many of our facilities including totally remodeling the Atwater clinic and adding on to the Community Eye Care Center in Bloomington to better serve our patients and students. This year we are remodeling the 105 classroom—the hard wooden seats will be gone. I know the students, as well as those returning for continuing education, will appreciate the brighter, more pleasant surroundings. We thank all of those who have made donations, especially Alice Bennett who made a major gift, which made this renovation possible.

In February of this year we opened a new clinic in the IU Medical Group building in Carmel, Indiana. The facility contains many of the School of Medicine’s specialty care services. The clinic, IU Eye at Carmel, is unique as it is in conjunction with the IU School of Medicine’s Department of Ophthalmology. This is providing an outstanding collaboration between the Department and School of Optometry to service the vision needs of the public, education and clinical research opportunities. Dr. Melanie Pickett is the full-time clinical faculty member at this clinic. I would invite you to stop and see the clinic located just north of I-465 and west of Meridian St on 103rd Street.

We constantly strive to provide the latest technology for our clinics. We have the latest retinal imaging devices such as the Stratus OCT and HRT tomographs; field analyzers; corneal topographers; electrophysiology equipment; digital cameras; and other equipment. We want our students to have used not only the traditional equipment, but be comfortable with the latest technology.

The faculty has made a tremendous effort to increase the patient numbers and outreach opportunities to provide our students with a rich clinical education. Our students and faculty provide vision care in many settings in Indianapolis and around the state caring for the less fortunate. This includes vision screenings, care in inner city health clinics, hospitals and rural health centers. Many of these efforts are being coordinated with the help of two staff members, Dewana Allen and Kelli Barker, with funds from a grant to the School and Department of Ophthalmology received from the Nina Pulliam Trust. They are helping coordinate many community organizations in Indianapolis with the result of improved vision and health care for hundreds.

Our research productivity and grants has grown exponentially over the last few years due to the hard work of our faculty. This has put a real strain on our basic laboratory and clinical research facilities. The need for additional research space as well as expanded clinical facilities will continue to grow. We have three additional research faculty that will join our faculty next summer. Ann Elsner is a senior scientist at the Schepens Eye Research Institute at Harvard University and an assistant professor in the Department of Ophthalmology at Harvard. She is an expert in AMD, new imaging techniques, vision with aging and non-invasive assessment of visual function. Her husband, Steve Burns, has a PhD in biophysics and is also a senior scientist at the Schepens Eye Research Institute. He is an expert in ocular imaging, optics, AMD and non-invasive assessment of the visual system. These senior faculty with international reputations and well funded researcher programs will greatly strengthen our program. In addition, Nicholas Port, a neuroscientist at the National Eye Institute, will be joining us next summer. His expertise is in motor control of eye movements and electrophysiology. These individuals will complement our present faculty. We are also searching for two additional faculty in the area of ocular disease research and teaching. We are in the process of arranging for additional space to allow our research and clinical programs to grow.

I would like to thank the Dean’s Advisory Committee and the Dean’s Diversity Advisory Committee members for taking the time from their busy practices to meet and help us improve our programs. Also we would not have nearly the quality program or reputation if it were not for the generosity of our many donors including alumni, friends and corporations. We thank you for your efforts. Helene Laufasa, formally with the IU Foundation, has joined us as our full-time development officer. I am sure you will find her very delightful and helpful.

I look forward to working with all of you to continually advance your School of Optometry.
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Left: The Jack W. Bennett Lecture Hall before and after remodeling this summer (Room 105).
Dr. Gordon Heath, Dean Emeritus of the IU School of Optometry passed away June 4, 2004. Dr. Heath came to Indiana University in 1955 and served as Director of the optometry clinic from 1955 to 1960, Director of the graduate program in physiological optics from 1960 to 1970 and then he became Director of the Division of Optometry. Under his leadership, the Division was elevated to School status in 1975 and he was appointed Dean, a position he held until July 31, 1988. Dr. Heath will be fondly remembered by the many graduate students he has mentored during his lifetime. One of his greatest accomplishments at the School of Optometry at Indiana University was the number of graduates who have gone on to become associate deans, deans, and presidents of other optometry institutions around the country and the world. Another of his accomplishments was the responsibility for the design and construction of the IU School of Optometry building on Atwater Avenue in the 1960’s. As a result of Dr. Heath being able to justify the need for more square footage than the guidelines allowed, the larger building was constructed to fulfill future needs and therefore allow implementation of new programs.

In a 1998 interview, Dr. Heath said that one of his major accomplishments as Dean was survival. “Many times it felt like we were just trying to survive, but often we were able to embellish the curriculum and do some innovative things. Much of what is labeled as progress is often just day to day hard work and communication in trying to respond to existing needs and changing environments.”

In 1988, Dr. Heath was honored through the

Gordon and Dorothy Heath


He is survived by Dorothy, his loving wife of 50 years, five children and twelve grandchildren: Ray Maloni (Debbie Maloni) and their two children, A.J. and Katie, Kathy Wise (Irv Wise) and their three daughters, Ora, Shalva, and Tehila, Doug Heath (Hsiao-in Wang) and their two children, Jennifer and Ryan, Debbie Moore (Jim Moore) and their two children, Rachel and Jason, Lauren Maynor (Tom Maynor) and their three children, Maddie, Dylan, and Cameron.

Dr. Heath was born in Sultan, WA, September 22, 1922, but always considered himself a native Californian because he and his family moved there when he was only 5 years old. He enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley in 1940 to pursue a degree in chemical engineering, but the outbreak of World War II altered that plan. He joined the U.S. Naval Reserve and, in its V-12 program, attended Los Angeles City College, Peru (Nebraska) State Teachers College, and Northwestern University in Chicago, where he graduated from Midshipmen's School with a commission as Ensign. He was immediately sent to New Guinea where he joined his ship, the U.S.S. Carter Hall (LSD-3), just in time to participate in

Henry Hofstetter, Gordon Heath and Herman Wells in the new Optometry library.
the invasion of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines. Later, after other invasions and voyages to many Pacific ports, the Carter Hall was sent soon after war's end to Shanghai, where Dr. Heath was appointed its Commanding Officer, a post he held until returning to the U.S. for discharge from active duty. It was while on terminal leave before joining civilian life that he was promoted to Lieutenant.

In 1946 Professor Heath resumed his education, entering the University of Southern California. He was influenced to study optometry by a boyhood friend whom he joined at Los Angeles College of Optometry in 1948, where he earned the B.V.S. degree in 1950 and the O.D. degree in 1951. He entered the graduate program in physiological optics at the University of California, Berkeley in the fall of that year, later receiving the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. It was at this time that he met and married his wife, Dorothy.

Dr. Heath served as president of the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry from 1963 to 1965, and president of the American Academy of Optometry for the years 1983 and 1984. He held appointments as research consultant to the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army; member of the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council Committee on Vision; the Advisory Council for Health Professions, HEW; and the National Advisory Eye Council, National Eye Institute, NIH. His research interests centered on color vision and photoreceptor directionality. He authored numerous papers on these and other research and professional subjects. He also co-authored two books: The Eye and Sight and Form and Space Vision. Dr. Heath was highly respected for both his scientific and professional contributions to vision science.

Among the many honors and awards that Dr. Heath received during his lifetime are the following:

American Academy of Optometry "Life Fellowship" Outstanding Service Award from the Missouri Optometric Association for helping develop the optometry school at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Distinguished Service to Optometry Award from the Indiana Optometric Association.

Annual Gordon G. Heath Fellowship Award - Indiana Chapter of the American Academy of Optometry (awarded to outstanding student who is working towards an M.S. or Ph.D. degree in Visual Sciences and Physiological Optics).

Honorary Doctorate Degree from SUNY University.
Our newest clinic opened in February 2004 in Carmel, Indiana. IU Eye at Carmel is a joint venture with the Indiana University School of Medicine Department of Ophthalmology. The two departments collaborate to provide the latest in vision care, sharing the building with a number of the other IU School of Medicine specialties as well as a surgical center.

Dr. Melanie Pickett, a 2000 graduate of the Indiana University School of Optometry is the new clinic’s director. She received her undergraduate degree in Chemistry from Depauw University in 1995. While in school, Dr. Pickett made several mission trips to Mexico and Haiti, providing eye care to those in need.

The facility is located in the new IU Medical Group Clinic building north of I-465 just off Meridian Street. The optometry clinic consists of four examination rooms and an opulent eyewear center.
The School has recently purchased cutting edge technology for the diagnosis and management of ocular diseases, such as diabetic eye disease, macular degeneration, and glaucoma as well as other retinal problems. The Stratus OCT (optical coherence tomography), located in both the Community Eye Care Center’s Ocular Disease Clinic and also at the Indianapolis Eye Care Center, is similar to an ultrasound except it uses light waves to produce cross-sectional images of the retina. It is a non-invasive exam which only takes a few minutes to obtain direct, real-time images of ocular tissue. It does not touch the eye and there is no discomfort during the acquisition of the images and is the most precise method of detecting, visualizing, following and documenting retinal diseases. In many cases it replaces more time consuming, invasive and dangerous procedures. Drs. Vic Malinovsky and Jane Ann Grogg, say it is the greatest advancement in diagnostic procedures in many years.

The Ziess Meditec enhanced FDT (Frequency Doubling Technology) uses a new technique to test visual fields (side vision) which helps detect and follow glaucoma and other neurological problems. It is more sensitive than previous techniques, takes less time to get results, and has additional stimulus patterns allowing earlier diagnosis of glaucoma.

The School has for years utilized the Heidelberg Retinal Topographer (HRT 2) which provides detailed measurements and documentation of the topography of the optic nerve, important in the early diagnosis and progression analysis of glaucoma.

These technologies, along with other available instrumentation, makes a difference in patient education, satisfaction, medical record documentation, and clinical diagnosis and decision-making regarding treatment.

Michelle Cornett graduated from the School’s Optometric Technology program in 1993 and immediately started working at the Community Eye Care Center (CECC) in the frame area dispensing glasses, contacts and low vision products. In 1997, she became the first technician for the Ocular Disease Clinic, working with Dr. Vic Malinovsky and Jane Ann Grogg at the Atwater Eye Care Center. A few months later when a remodeling project expanded space and increased accessibility at CECC, Ocular Disease moved to the Community Eye Care Center and Michelle returned back where she started. Before coming to the School, Michelle worked in a dentist office and decided to enroll in the Optometric Technology program because she liked the medical field and because working with people is something that she enjoys.

Michelle is one of those people that everyone enjoys working with because she goes the extra mile to help people and she does it silently. Due to both her training and the fact that she has worked at CECC for 11 years, she can help out in all areas when needed and is a great resource person for the staff and faculty.

When not at work, Michelle enjoys her time as wife and mom, keeping busy with her 17 year old daughter Whitney as well as spending time with 4-H projects, cattle, gardening, flowers, cooking (she is a great cook), and helping tend a farm.

**Top: The Stratus OCT**

**Bottom: A cross-sectional image of the retinal tissue of the eye produced by the Stratus OCT**
Adjunct Faculty

Ajamian, Paul C.
Omni Eye Service, Atlanta, GA

Alexander, Larry
John Kenyon Eye Center, Jeffersonville, IN

Atkin, Sharon R.
VAMC, Perry Point, MD

Atkinson, Greg
Ireland Army Community Hospital, Ft. Knox, KY

Banta, Aaron
Lackland AFB, TX

Bergman, Christopher T.
Omaha Eye Institute, Omaha, NE

Bigelow, Mary A.
Wright-Patterson AFB, OH

Bosin, Talmage R.
IU School of Medicine

Boyer, Stephen R.
Danville VAMC, Danville, IL

Campbell, Marcia Jo
Bloomington Hospital, Bloomington, IN

Carter, Randy B.
The Eye Institute of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

Chalmers, Robin L.
Atlanta, GA

Chapman, James C.
Lackland AFB, TX

Chiarelli, Catherine Ann
Vision Institute of Canada, North York, Ontario

Cordes, Matthew G.
Huntington VA Medical Center, Huntington, WV

Dankovich, Michael A.
Eye Associates of Southern Indiana, Jeffersonville, IN

Den Beste, Brian P.
The Eye Foundation, Orlando, FL

Egenmaier, Walter H.
EyeCare Consultants, Evansville, IN

Emert, Frank L., Jr.
Wabash Valley Eye Center, Vincennes, IN

Findley, Howell M.
Commonwealth Eye Services, Lexington, KY

Frederickson, Gary
Keesler Air Force Base, Keesler, MS

Gay, Dax Alan
Illiana Healthcare System, Danville, IL

IU Optometry has the honor of having students serve as national presidents of two optometric student organizations. Amy Rudser, a senior from Northfield, MN, is the 2004-05 president of the American Optometric Student Association. Recent IU graduate Dionne Moore, of Gary, IN, was the 2003-04 president of the National Optometric Student Association. The purpose of AOSA is to improve the visual welfare and health of the public and to promote the profession of optometry. Rudser said it has been 20 years since an IU student served as AOSA president. "I think whichever school the president is from tends to get a little more attention during that year," Rudser said. "After I’m introduced at state and national association meetings, it gets people talking about IU and the optometry program and how it has changed and improved since they were in optometry school." She thinks the best part of being AOSA president is seeing programs go into action that will improve optometry students’ education and at the same time have a positive influence on the future of the profession. "There are several different issues and projects going on all the time, and it’s exciting to contribute to the success of them," Rudser said. An example of a national project currently in the works is the InfantSee Program. "InfantSee’s goal is to do more to eliminate amblyopia, a condition of reduced vision caused when an eye has not received adequate use during early childhood. The condition is reversible when caught in the early stages," Rudser said. "The idea is to get more young kids to see optometrists and then identify if amblyopia is an issue, and if so, get a treatment plan started to hopefully reverse it." The parent organization of NOSA is the National Optometric Association, which for 34 years has been a nationwide leader in the cause of improving the quality and accessibility of eye care in minority and other underserved communities. IU’s NOSA chapter provides educational, social and community-related activities for all IU students. Moore believes that her being elected president put the IU chapter on the map again within the School of Optometry by raising the morale of the members of the organization. She said the best part of her presidency of NOSA was connecting minority optometry students all over the country and providing them with support. "For example, I was able to connect one student with a doctor for a mission trip to Haiti. These are the events that make serving as president worthwhile," Moore said. Increasing the number of minority eye-care practitioners, through student recruitment and career placement, has been NOA’s historical focus. With hundreds of committed members, NOA is represented in a variety of clinical settings, educational institutions and other centers of influence in the profession of optometry.
Gettlefinger, Michael W.
Family Health Center of Clark County, Jeffersonville, IN

Goen, T. Michael
Pensacola VAMC, Pensacola, FL

Hall, Carolyn W.
Eye Associates of Southern Indiana, New Albany, IN

Harmon, Eric M.
Patoka Family Health Care Center, English, IN

Harmon, James
Patoka Family Health Care Center, English, IN

Heddele, Geoffrey A.
Family Eye Care, Ridgefield, CT

Ho, Liana N.
Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, KY

Hohendorf, Robert A.
South Kent Vision Center, P.C., Grand Rapids, MI

Holbrook, Steven E.
The Eye Center of Southern Indiana, Bloomington, IN

Huck, Chad
Eye Center of Southern Indiana, Bloomington, IN

Huseman, Sarah A.
Eye Surgeons of Indiana, Indianapolis, IN

Huskins, Arnold M.
Keesler Air Force Base, Keesler, MS

Johnston, Robert L.
Eye Specialists of Indiana, Indianapolis/Franklin, IN

Jordan, Curtis Allen
Eye Associates of Southern Indiana, Jeffersonville, IN

Kinnaird, Charles W.
Westside VAMC, Chicago, IL

Kiracofe, Greg
VAMC, Dayton, OH

Kraff, Colman
Kraff Eye Institute, Chicago, IL

Kraff, Manus
Kraff Eye Institute, Chicago, IL

Mahmoodi, Masoud S.
IU School of Optometry

Mangan, Richard B.
Eye Surgeons of Marion, Marion, IN

Maynard, Kirk C.
Offutt AFB, NE

McGuire III, John
Quantico Naval Medical Clinic, Quantico, VA

Meers, George
Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, Miami, FL

Middendorp, Lorayne
Ireland Army Hospital, Ft. Knox, KY

Noblitt, Randall
John Kenyon Eye Center, Louisville, KY

Nolan, Ronald R.
Family Health Center of Clark County, Jeffersonville, IN

O'Neill, Patrick W.
Northfield Eye Center, Northfield, MN

Ossip, Gregg L.
Ossip Optometry and Ophthalmology, Indianapolis, IN

Peltzer, Bradley A.
Aran Eye Associates, N. Miami, FL

Peplinski, Lee S.
Bennett-Bloom Eye Center, Louisville, KY

Petkovich, Steve T.
Roudebush VA Medical Center, Indianapolis, IN

Petterborg, Phillip W.
Keesler Air Force Base, Keesler, MS

Pietrzyk, Jeffrey M.
Bennett & Bloom Eye Center, Louisville, KY

Pistulka, Sarah
Huntington VA Medical Center, Huntington, WV

Rakes, James A.
VAMC, Lexington, KY

Risch, Judy D.
Richmond Eye Institute, Richmond, IN

Rolf, Miriam M.
VA Hudson Valley Health Care System, New York, NY

Rouse, Darrell
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH

Salituro, Sam M.
Wesley-Jessen Corp., Des Plaines, IL

Schamerloh, Sara L.
N. Indiana Health Care System VAMC, Ft. Wayne, IN

Schroeder-Swartz, Tracy
Wang Vision, Nashville, TN

Selbyg, John A.
Naval Medical Clinic, Patuxent River, MD

Shelton, Briana J.
Huntington VA Medical Center, Huntington, WV

Siebert, Donald A.
Huntington VAMC, Huntington, WV

Sloan, David W.
Kirkpatrick Eye Care, Madison, IN

Stahlman, Bonnie S.
Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, MD

Stewart, James B.
Muncie Eye Center, Muncie, IN

Terry, Jack E.
VAMC, Huntington, WV

VanCleve, Stephan A.
EyeCare Consultants, Evansville, IN

Vandervort, Robert
Omaha Eye and Laser Institute, Omaha, NE

Watkins III, John B.
IU School of Medicine

Wilson, Steven M.
American Eye Institute, New Albany, IN
Dr. Carolyn Begley
Book Chapter
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Dr. Joseph Bonanno
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Dr. T. Rowan Candy

Dr. John Downey
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Dr. David Goss
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DEAN’S DIVERSITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The number of African-American, Hispanic and American Indian minorities in the profession of optometry and in the optometric institutions is quite small. Historically about 1 to 2% of the students are from these minority groups. The School of Optometry has initiated a number of efforts to improve this situation. Over the past few years the percentage of minorities in the school has increased to 6-8% per class. This is a significant increase but still has not reached the proportion of these minorities in the population.

An important group in helping us increase the number of minorities has been the Dean’s Diversity Advisory Committee. This committee met April 6 and 7, 2004 at the school. Topics covered included the history of underrepresented minority enrollment by Ed Marshall, our recruitment efforts by Susan Boyd, the HPER I-95 Scholar Initiative by Andy Kincannon, an overview of the IU Office of Student Development by Vicki Roberts, an overview of the School of Optometry activities by Jerry Lowther, available scholarships and financial aid by Gretchen Handlos, a proposed new summer program by Ed Marshall, and a session of input from our minority students. Numerous additional ideas for recruiting minority students to the profession were generated. NOSA, the minority student optometric organization, has played an important part and will be helping with recruiting. The meeting was very productive and we look forward to increasing the number of minorities in the school.

The members of the committee were: Jorge Benavente, O.D., private practice, Munster, IN. President of the Indiana Board of Optometry; Barbara Bell, Director-Health Careers Program, Spelman College, Atlanta, GA; Cora Breckenridge, member of the IU Board of Trustees and National Board of Directors of the NAACP, Elkhart, IN; Vera Burns, O.D., private practice, Stone Mountain, GA; Charles Comer, O.D., private practice, East Chicago, IL, Past President of the National Optometric Association and President of the National Optometric Foundation; Gloria Jennings, O.D., retired from private practice, Indianapolis, IN; Linda Johnson, O.D., private practice, Jackson, MS. President of the Mississippi Optometric Association; Edwin Marshall, O.D., M.P.H., Faculty; Sabrina Reed (class of 2005); Suzanne McCatty (class of 2006); Alanna Edwards (class of 2007); Shavon Billingsley (class of 2006); Lupe Mejia (class of 2007); and Antonio Turner (class of 2007).
**Dr. Elli Kollbaum**
Pellersels M, Malinovsky V, Kollbaum E, McConnaha D. "CMV Retinitis in Recent Asian Immigrant." Poster at AAO Meeting, 12/03

**Dr. Susan Kovacich**

**Dr. Don Lyon**
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**Dr. Victor Malinovsky**
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**Dr. Edwin Marshall**

**Dr. Donald Miller**

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**ASCO Clinic Directors & Administrators SIG MEETING**

The annual meeting for the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry Clinic Directors & Administrators Special Interest Group (ASCO CD/A SIG) was held at the IU School of Optometry in October 2003. The mission of ASCO is "to serve the American public through the continued advancement and promotion of all aspects of academic optometry," and they achieve this through their commitment to "fulfilling the leadership role in the optometric education enterprise." The ASCO CD/A SIG is made up of clinic directors and administrators at the 17 schools and colleges of optometry in the United States and Puerto Rico and affiliate members in Canada, Columbia, and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The annual meetings are held at a different school each year and has granted the Clinic Administrators the opportunity to meet and interact with other clinical educators and administrators with similar goals and issues in leading a clinic and educating clinicians.

The five-day meeting was based in downtown Indianapolis with a one day trip to the Bloomington Campus and the IU School of Optometry. In attendance were 42 faculty members from the various schools and colleges of optometry and 11 representatives from corporate sponsors. The program addressed business administration and clinical education in a thorough and thought-provoking way, including a presentation entitled "Leadership in a Box." We truly gave our visitors from across North America a favorable impression of the IU School of Optometry, Indiana University, and the State of Indiana.

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Dr. Brad Sutton
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Dr. Kashayar Tonekaboni
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Dr. Suresh Viswanathan
Viswanathan S. "Inner-retinal contributions to the scotopic flash electroretinogram of rats." ARVO, 2003
Viswanathan S, Ngan J. "Optical and neural contributions to the multifocal flash electroretinogram." 2003 Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Optometry
Dr. Carolyn Begley
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Dr. Joseph Bonanno
Variability in Hypoxia-Induced Corneal Swelling and Adaptation in Human Subjects. The Ohio State University School of Optometry, March, 2003
Hypoxia adaption in the cornea. CREST (corneal and refractive surgery group, Mass Eye and Ear), May, 2003
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Dr. Arthur Bradley
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Kollbaum PS, Bradley A. Diurnal optical aberrations in Corneal Refractive Therapy as a function of pupil size. American Academy of Optometry lecture, Dallas, TX, 2003
Neural basis of Amblyopia. University of Houston, College of Optometry, 2003
Functional mapping in the visual cortex. University of Houston, College of Optometry, 2003

Dr. Clifford Brooks
Paraoptometric Certificate Program, Level 2. IOA Annual
Meeting, May 2003
Paraoptometric Certificate Program, Level 1. IOA
Meeting, November, 2003
Recent Developments in Lens Fabrication and Safety Eyewear Diversified Ophthalmics, December, 2003

Dr. T. Rowan Candy
Invited by Dick Aslin to speak at an international conference on developmental psychobiology
Invited to present a seminar as part of the cognitive science faculty series at IU

Dr. John Downey
IU School of Optometry Continuing Education. July, 2003

Dr. David Goss
Effect of vision therapy on clinical test results in accommodative dysfunction Mid-America Vision Conference. St. Louis, April, 2003
What should the minimum accommodation and convergence test battery be in a primary care eye and vision examination? IU School of Optometry Continuing Education, July, 2003
Ngan J, Goss DA, DeSpirito J. Comparison of fixation disparity curve parameters with the Wesson and Saladin fixation disparity cards (poster). College of Optometrists in Vision Development meeting, October, 2003
Lyon DW, Goss DA, Horner DG, Downey J. Modified Thorton and prism bar vergence testing on school aged children AAO, December, 2003

Dr. Patricia Henderson

Dr. Steve Hitzeman
Presenter, American Academy of Optometry Meeting, Dallas, TX, 2003
Chairman, AOA Sports Vision Section Meeting, San Diego, CA
Chairman, AOA Sports Vision Section Board Meeting, Orlando, FL

Dr. Douglas Horner
Horner D, Thibos L, Goss D, Foster C, Lyon D. Is astigmatism correlated with myopia or hyperopia. ARVO Program Summary Book #3118

Linda Bush has been a valued member of the IU School of Optometry family for 18 years. Linda began her employment as a part-time receptionist at the old Walker Clinic in Indianapolis. She had three small children and worked 10 - 2 every day, which she says “was ideal” even though she was soon convinced to work full time. Before the Walker Clinic merged with the Illinois Street Clinic in 1992 to form the Indianapolis Eye Care Center, Linda worked at both facilities filing insurance claims. Since the merger, Linda has served as IECC’s office manager. Her job is a demanding one but Linda attacks it each day with enthusiasm and dedication, as she is one of the most high-spirited and fun people around. She always has a tune to hum or a show tune to sing which is how a lot of interns remember her. She is able to oversee and manage the clinic’s staff while performing several other time consuming but important functions, such as human resources manager, insurance specialist, patient liaison and many, many other things. In addition to her own duties, she is able to perform almost every other job in the office as needed in the absence of other employees. This, combined with her unbelievable knowledge of the clinic and its daily activities, makes her an extremely valuable employee that the School is quite lucky to have. While not at work, Linda spends time in her flower garden and with her three granddaughters, all of whom have names that start with “A” which she says is problematic. After chastising her daughter for naming them in a way that makes it hard to call them the right name, she has affectionately given them new nicknames.
Dr. Eli Kollbaum  
Effective Clinical Teaching. ASCO SIG Clinic Directors and Administrators' Meeting, October, 2003  
Management of Common Eyelid Disorders. IU School of Optometry Continuing Education, July, 2003

Dr. Susan Kovacich  
Histoplasmosis. IU School of Optometry Continuing Education, July, 2003

Dr. Victor Malinovsky  
AIDS-Related CMV Retinitis in Recent Asian Immigrant: A Case Report. AAO, December, 2003  
Special Topic Course: Highlights of the Ophthalmic Meetings (ARVO, AA Ophth, ASCRS) AAO, December, 2003. Ellerbrock Memorial Continuing Education  
Review of recent glaucoma studies and medications. IU School of Optometry Continuing Education, August, 2003  
Video Grand Rounds. IU School of Optometry Continuing Education, July, 2003

Dr. Edwin Marshall  
Creating a Successful Glaucoma Practice. Primary Care Optometry News Symposium. Ft. Worth, TX, 2003. Ellerbrock Memorial Continuing Education  
Special Topic Course:  Highlights of the Ophthalmic Meetings (ARVO, AA Ophth, ASCRS) AAO, December, 2003. Ellerbrock Memorial Continuing Education  
Review of recent glaucoma studies and medications. IU School of Optometry Continuing Education, August, 2003  
Video Grand Rounds. IU School of Optometry Continuing Education, July, 2003

If awards were given for holding the most number of jobs in the School of Optometry, the winner would be Angie Dolan. When she started at the School in 1978, Angie worked in what used to be called the "frame room" at both the campus clinic (now the Atwater Eye Care Center) and the Community Eye Care Center, where she bought frames for the School and dispensed glasses to the patients. Next, she ran the front desk at the Community Eye Care Center where she learned insurance billing. Through the years, she has taught in the Optometric Technician program, was an AI for Dr. Pietsch's anatomy and physiology of the eye lab, taught visual training for

The Role of Professional Associations in Ensuring a Diverse Healthcare Workforce. Testimony before the Sullivan Commission on Diversity in the Healthcare Workforce, Chicago, IL.  
The Impact of the Indiana Minority Health Plan on Chronic Disease. Take A Loved One To The Doctor Day Symposium. Office of Minority Health, Indiana State Department of Health, Indianapolis, IN.  
Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities: Healthy Indiana - A Minority Health Plan for the State of Indiana. Public Health Project Development and Program Management Seminar, Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, IN.  
Health Law - Bridging the Gap between the Policy and Practice of Health Care. Commencement Address, Master's Degree in Health Law Program, Shepard Board Law Center, Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, FL.  
Advancing Community Health Through Partnerships. Boston Healthy Vision Conference, New England Eye Institute, Boston, MA.  
Partnering for Vision Health in Rural Indiana. Community-Campus Partnerships for Health, San Diego, CA.  
Save Your Vision Month. (Interview) Morning Show, WRTV-TV, Indianapolis, IN.  
Educatiing Indiana's Health Care Workforce. Indiana Rural Health Public Policy Forum, Indiana Rural Health Association, Indianapolis, IN.  
Clinical Procedures, Level 2: Paroptometric Certificate Program, Indiana Optometric Association, Carmel, IN.  
Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities as a Public Health Program. Issues in Public Health Seminar, Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, IN.  
Health Care Disparities Among Minorities in Indiana. Diversity Week Program, Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, IN.  
American Public Health Association Executive Board

Dr. Sommers, helped merge the financial aspects of the Illinois Street and Walker Clinics into the Indianapolis Eye Care Center in 1992, when it was opened in downtown Indianapolis, helped form the Patient Accounts Billing Unit when the clinic billing was centralized in 1997, and now, in 2004, is the Atwater Eye Care Center Clinic Coordinator. It isn't that she can't get any job correct and has to move on before someone finds out, it is that she is willing to do whatever is needed to help patients and employees of the School. Angie says her new job of clinic coordinator is one of the most enjoyable of all of them because she now gets to see people in all situations, not just when they are upset with their insurance or when they are frustrated by the bill they just got in the mail. She says she "works because of loving people and the interaction with patients, students, faculty and staff." Outside of the School, Angie's priorities are her husband Ed (who works too much), her son Chris (an assistant golf pro at Pinehurst), and keeping up with fifteen year old daughter Sarah (starting driver's ed!) as well as her church and spending time keeping her addiction to scrapbooking under control. (She has completed over twenty scrapbook projects in the past few years.)
Meeting, Washington, D.C. (discussant)
AOA Midyear Planning Conference, Orlando, FL (discussant)
Presidents’ Council Meeting, Orlando, FL (discussant)
National High Blood Pressure Education Program
Coordinating Committee Meeting,
Washington, D.C. (discussant)
AOA Congressional Conference, Washington, D.C. (discussant)
Indiana Public Health Association Annual Meeting,
Bloomington, IN (discussant)
Indiana Optometric Association Annual Meeting,
Indianapolis, IN (discussant)
National Optometric Association Annual Convention,
Atlantic, GA (discussant)
Chief Academic Officers Meeting, Association of Schools
and Colleges of Optometry,
San Diego, CA (discussant)
Annual Meeting, Association of School and Colleges of
Optometry, San Diego, CA (discussant)
Healthy Eyes Healthy People Conference, Chicago, IL
(discussant)
Indiana State Health Summit, Indianapolis, IN (discussant)
Federation of Associations of Schools of the Health
Professions Colloquium Building
Diversity: Tools for Making a Difference, Washington,
D.C. (discussant)
American Public Health Association Annual Meeting, San
Francisco, CA (discussant)
American Academy of Optometry Annual Meeting,
Dallas, TX (attendance)

Dr. Donald T. Miller
Adaptive optics and ophthalmic applications. 4th Annual
International Congress of Wavefront Sensing and
Aberration-Free Refractive Correction, February, 2003
OCT mini-Symposium: Adaptive Optics and Optical
Coherence Tomography for High-Resolution Retinal
Imaging. March, 2003
Laser safety analysis for the Indiana AO-OCT retina
camera. NSF Center's Fall Science and Education
Retreat, Fall, 2003
Miller DT, Qu J, Jonnal RS, Thorn K. Coherence Gating
and Adaptive Optics in the Eye. Society of Photo-Optical
Instrumentation Engineers' 2003 International
Symposium on Coherence Domain Optical Methods and
Optical Coherence Tomography in Biomedicine VII,
January, 2003
Qu J, Jonnal RS, Miller DT. Ultrafast parallel coherence
gating for an adaptive optics retina camera. Society of
Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers' 2003
International Symposium on Coherence Domain Optical
Methods and Optical Coherence Tomography in Biomedicine VII,
January, 2003
Jonnal RS, Qu J, Thorn K, Miller DT. En-face coherence
gating of the retina with adaptive optics. ARVO, 2003
Doble N, Miller DT, Zhao H, Yoon GY, Williams DR.
Deformable mirror requirements for adaptive correction
of the population of normal human eyes. ARVO, 2003
Zhou F, Miller DT, Thibos LN, Bradley A. Validation of a
combined corneal topographer and aberrometer based
on a Shack-Hartmann wavefront sensor. ARVO, 2003
Thorn KE, Jonnal RS, Qu J, Miller DT, Pinon M, Kidwell
MJ. High speed flood-illuminated retinal imaging using
adaptive optics. Summer School on Adaptive Optics,
August, 2003
Miller DT. 3-D Coherence gated imaging of the human
retina with adaptive optics. NSF Site Visit (by video con-
ferencing), November, 2003
Zhou F, Thibos LN, Miller DT, Bradley A. Tear film topog-
raphy measured with two noel techniques: Shack-
Hartmann wavefront topography and virtual retro-illumi-
nation. AAO Annual Meeting, December, 2003
Thorn KE, Jonnal RS, Qu J, Miller DT. High-speed
imaging of the retinal microvasculature with adaptive
optics. Society of Photo-Imaging Instrumentation
Engineers' 2003 International Symposium on Ophthalmic
Technologies XIV, January, 2004
Jonnal RS, Qu J, Thorn KE, Miller DT. Short burst
phase stepping OCT equipped with adaptive optics.
Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers'
2003 International Symposium on Ophthalmic
Technologies XIV, January, 2004

Sandi Pickel
Paraoptometric Certificate Program - Level 1 -
Ophthalmic Dispensing. Paraoptometric Certificate
Program, Indiana Optometric Association, Carmel, IN

Dr. Colleen Riley
The performance of Hioxofilcon A soft contact lens mate-
rial in a dry eye population. AAO, December, 2003
Soft Toric Workshop, Cooper Vision, February, 2003
30-Day Continuous Wear Contact Lenses, Central
Indiana Optometric Society, October, 2003
Gas Permeable Lens Cases, IU School of Optometry
Continuing Education, July, 2003
Contact Lenses and Dry Eye, IU School of Optometry
Continuing Education, July, 2003
Bifocal Soft Contact Lenses, IU School of Optometry
Continuing Education, July, 2003
RGP Lens Workshop, RGPLI Institute, November, 2003

Dr. Sarita Soni
Update on XO Overnight Orthokeratology, Clinical Trial
in US, Fukuoka, Japan, April, 2003
Overnight orthokeratology: Visual and Corneal changes,
Japanese Contact Lens Society.
Osaka, Japan, July, 2003
Children in contact lenses. Indiana University School of
Optometry Continuing Education
Program, Bloomington, IN, July, 2003
Refraction, corneal curvature and corneal thickness fol-
lowing overnight orthokeratology. ISCLR,
Spain, September, 2003
Cell Shedding in Overnight Orthokeratology. ISCLR,
Spain, September, 2003
Does Barrier integrity and Epithelial Energy Metabolism
Change in Overnight Orthokeratology.
One of the School's goals is to have optometry students gain more experience examining infants and toddlers. The early detection of high refractive errors, strabismus and other ocular conditions is critical in preventing permanent vision loss and also one of the most important things a person can do to make sure vision problems do not interfere with a child's education. Ideally, infants should be examined during the first year of life and then at age 3 and 5 and once every one to two years when they enter school. However, this is not currently accomplished for most infants or toddlers, because parents do not realize that their babies can be examined by an optometrist; fortunately this misconception is changing and is a major goal of Dr. Don W. Lyon, the new Chief of Pediatrics and Binocular Vision at the School of Optometry.

Dr. Lyon is a 1994 graduate of Indiana University (BA Psychology) and received his OD in 1999 from the Indiana University School of Optometry. He was also the School's first-ever pediatric optometry resident and then practiced pediatric optometry at the Indianapolis Eye Care Center and at the IU School of Medicine, Department of Pediatric Ophthalmology at the Riley Hospital Outpatient Center before being named Chief.

His interest in optometry came early in his life as a result of a long history of strabismus, but a visit to the Atwater Eye Care Center on the Bloomington Campus as a junior helped him decide that optometry was the medical field that he wanted to pursue. Dr. Lyon and his wife Kathie are new parents of Jack (born on Don's birthday) which has had the effect of helping Dr. Lyon understand the concerns and fears that parents have. This empathy for the parents, he believes, translates into better care for the children. He says the best thing is making sure kids are not suffering from undiagnosed vision problems which could negatively impact their life and possibly their education. Pediatric optometry is a largely underutilized part of primary care optometry nationwide and Dr. Lyon has a goal to educate not only optometry students but also practicing optometrists through continuing education courses about this area and make both groups comfortable examining infants and children. "If we can get more parents to bring in their children, young or old and we can get more optometrists comfortable examining children, especially infants and toddlers, then we could possibly significantly reduce the number of children who suffer from vision and ocular health problems especially amblyopia which is the number one cause of vision loss in children."

Dr. Lyon also performs clinical research and is a member of the Pediatric Eye Disease Investigator Group (PEDIG), a national group of optometrists and ophthalmologists who do research in pediatric eye care. Among other things, they investigate treatments that are current standards of care for amblyopia and see if they can be modified to better serve the children and their parents while improving vision. One such finding has been that patching an eye for two hours a day versus the "old" standard of patching 6 hours a day is just as effective and is much easier on the kids and parents, while increasing compliance, in children with moderate amblyopia. When it comes to participating in clinical research Dr. Lyon now asks himself "if my son had this condition, would I be comfortable enrolling him in the study?" whenever a new study is presented to him. That thought has now become his standard of care.

ISCLR, Spain, September, 2003
Evolution of orthokeratology: From Unintended to Overnight Orthokeratology. IOA Fall Seminar, Bloomington, IN, October, 2003
National Eye Research Council. NIH, Washington, D.C., 2/03 and 9/03 (discussant)
American Academy of Optometry. Executive Council Meeting, Pittsburgh, PA, 3/03 (discussant)
AOA Research Council Meeting. Ft. Lauderdale, FL, 4-5/03 (presenter and moderator)
AAO Board of Directors Meeting. Tampa, FL, 10/03 (discussant)

Dr. S. P. Srinivas
Biophysical Problems in the anterior segment of the human eye. Center of Biocomplexity, Department of Physics, Indiana University, May 2003
Purinergic Signaling-Induced by Mechanotransduction in Corneal Epithelium, Corneal Endothelium and Trabecular Meshwork Endothelial Cells. European Vision and Eye Research
Transcorneal Diffusion of Topical Drugs, Jan. 2004 (Elite School of Optometry, Madras, India)
Pharmacology of Purinergic Receptors in the Anterior Segment of the Eye. Sankara Nethralaya, Madras, India, Jan. 2004
Satpathy M, Gallagher P, Srinivas SP. Thrombin-induced inter-endothelial gap formation in bovine corneal endothelial cells. ARVO, 2003
Srinivas SP, Satpathy M, Gallagher P. Cell Signaling Induced by Activation of purinergic receptors in bovine corneal endothelial cells. ARVO, 2003
Dr. Rowan Candy, an expert in the development of the visual system, has launched an infant clinic to provide a service to the community and allow our students to become more comfortable examining babies. Dr. Candy has been seeing patients for the past three years in the infant clinic as a part of the pediatric service in the Bloomington clinics and also at the Indianapolis Eye Care Center.

During these infant eye examinations, Dr. Candy demonstrates to the students the use of behavioral tests of visual function for infants and toddlers of different ages, and provides the students with adapted techniques to assess refractive error, ocular motor status, and ocular health.

Given infants’ notoriously short attention spans, she is taking the approach of completing the visual examinations herself while having a small number of interns watch, followed by discussion of the examination afterwards.

Her goal is to make the optometry interns comfortable with the practicalities of testing this patient population (from birth to 3 years of age) as they move on to become independent optometrists and see these patients on their own.

In addition, Dr. Candy has a very active research program examining the roles of defocus and accommodation in early postnatal visual development of infants under one year of age. Her group uses combinations of EEG/VEP recordings, behavioral responses and optical measurements to learn about the visual experience required to drive normal development. Dr. Candy is interested in the interactions between optical and neural development in the visual system, and how both processes can be driven by the same input activity signal.
Fourth Year Optometry Awards

Alcon Scholarship ($1,000) for scholastic aptitude in the clinic, outstanding patient care and contact lens knowledge - Scott Pastryk (Mishawaka, IN)

Jack W. Bennett Humanitarian Award (plaque) given by the Indiana Optometric Association to a fourth year student who exhibits outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service - Dionne Moore (Gary, IN)

Beta Sigma Kappa Silver Medal Award (engraved silver medal) for outstanding academic achievement - Mindy Pellersels (Rockwell City, IA)

College of Vision Development Award for Excellence in Vision Therapy (plaque) for demonstrating a strong interest and aptitude in the area of vision therapy - Michelle Chen (Katy TX)

John P. Davey Memorial Award ($250) for a paper of excellence on a clinical topic - Jennifer Martin (Providence, KY)

Roy G. Denny Award ($250) for a paper of excellence on a clinical topic - Dionne Moore (Gary, IN)

Eschenbach Low Vision Award (certificate and diagnostic kit) for interest and proficiency in low vision patient care - Mindy Pellersels (Rockwell City, IA)

Essilor Optical Corneal Reflection Pupilometer Award (pupilometer and plaque) for excellence in dispensing - Corrie Papalia (Indianapolis, IN)

William Feinbloom Low Vision Award (low vision trial set valued at $2,500 given by Designs for Vision) for outstanding performance in the field of low vision - Sara Ostrem (Hastings, MN)

Gas Permeable Contact Lens Clinical Excellence Award (RGP fitting set and plaque) to a top student demonstrating an interest in gas permeable lenses - Jamie Stickel (Goshen, IN)

Dr. Henry W Hofstetter Scholarship ($500 and plaque) given to a 4th year for leadership and service to their class - Dionne Moore (Gary, IN)

IUOSA Past President's Award (plaque) in recognition of service to the students - Tony Doffin (Highland, IN)

David H. Kolack, O.D., (69) to the top-ranked student in the graduating class - Mindy Pellersels (Rockwell City, IA)

David J. Kerko Low Vision Award (Corning's Professional Demonstration Lenses) for a graduating low vision student demonstrating interest and exceptional clinical proficiency in the area of low vision - Brady Hanlon (Marion, IN)

Marchon Eyewear Practice Management Award ($500) for outstanding clinical and dispensing skills - Matt Will (Haubstadt, IN)

Varilux Student Grant Award ($500) recognizes an outstanding case report that incorporates Varilux lenses - Sara Ostrem (Hastings, MN)

Vistakon Award of Excellence ($1,000) given by Vistakon and the American Optometric Foundation for excellence in clinical contact lens patient care and a commitment to serve the individual needs of patients - Veronica Molina (Schererville, IN)

Third Year Optometry Awards

ACUVUE Eye Health Advisor Student Citizenship Award ($1,000 and plaque) Awarded for excellence in patient care - Anne Pfeffer (Adrian, MI)

AOA Student Leadership Award ($1,000) Awarded to a student who has demonstrated leadership abilities through student government participation. Must also be a member of the AOA and be in good academic standing - Kevin Johnson (Munster, IN)

Dr. Seymour Galina Grant by the American Optometric Association: A winning paper on the following topic: "The qualities I have developed through my financial planning/work experience during and/or before optometry school which I believe will be most useful to me establishing an ethical/professional optometric practice." - Sabrina Reed (East Chicago, IN)

Gas Permeable Contact Lens Clinical Excellence Award (RGP fitting set and plaque) to a top student demonstrating an interest in gas permeable lenses - Carol Hickey (Bloomington, IN)

Jack W. Bennett Endowed Scholarship ($2000) Awarded to a student in good academic standing and demonstrates need - Vanessa Tarud (Baranquilla, Columbia)

John Hitchcock Memorial Scholarship ($400) Awarded to a
student who demonstrates excellence in teaching diagnostic skills - **Amber Moreland** (Cobden, IL)

Kentucky Optometric Foundation Scholarship ($1,000) Awarded to KY resident student who holds a Kentucky contract seat and exhibits academic excellence and need - **Davea Horton** (Owensboro, KY)

Rogers W. Reading Endowed Award ($400) Awarded to a student whose primary interest and/or area of study is binocular vision - **Janice Ngan** (Edmonton, Alberta)

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott Scholarship ($2,000) Awarded to student demonstrating potential leadership skills within the profession - **Sabrina Reed** (East Chicago, IN)

Joseph Elmer Sidwell and Trula Sidwell Hardy Scholarship ($1,000) outstanding paper on professional ethics - **Angela Archer** (Charles City, IA)

SOLAAquest Ophthalmic Optics Scholar Award ($500 and plaque) Student who best demonstrates knowledge and skill in ophthalmic optics - **Jennifer Kellemes** (Leopold, IN)

Vision Service Plan Scholarship ($2,000 each) Awarded to third year student demonstrating excellence in primary eye care services - **Lisa Donaldson** (Peru, IN) and **Stephanie Farnsworth** (Terre Haute, IN)

Alice Bennett Indiana AFVA Scholarship ($2,000) Awarded to a third year optometry student who exhibits service to others - **Willie Thomas** (Missoula, MT)

### First Year Optometry Awards

Jane Hofstetter Indiana AFVA Scholarship ($1,000) Awarded to an outstanding first year optometry student who exhibits service to others - **Amanda Long** (Indianapolis, IN)

### Optometric Technology Awards

Technician of the Year awarded to the person who demonstrates overall excellence in all areas as an optometric technician - **Abby Mowery** (Bluffton, IN) and **Julie Stepnoski** (Dyer, IN)

Optician of the Year awarded to the person who demonstrates overall excellence in all areas as an optician - **Angela Wemhoff** (Fullerton, NE)

Achievement Award - Awarded to the student who exhibits responsibility and proficiency in performing clinical skills - **Belinda Dokes** (South Bend, IN)

Professional Attitude and Patient Rapport Award - given to the person who exemplifies an outstanding professional attitude and ability to work with patients - **Jill Finch** (Fort Wayne, IN)

Contact Lens Award - awarded to the person who displays proficiency in clinical contact lens techniques and procedures - **Tiffany Farquer** (Odon, IN)

Essilor Optical Corneal Reflection Pupilometer Award (Pupilometer and plaque) for excellence in dispensing skills - **Tiffany Farquer** (Odon, IN)
The IU School of Optometry recognized the Class of 2006 Doctor of Optometry students in a White Coat Ceremony at the Indiana Memorial Union on Saturday, April 24, 2004. Dr. Moya L. Andrews, IUB Vice Chancellor and Dean of Faculties, served as the inaugural keynote speaker. Dean Gerald Lowther donned each participant with their white coat, signifying their ability to begin seeing patients. Many family members and friends were on hand for pictures and well wishes. A reception in the IMU University Club was enjoyed following the ceremony. The School appreciated the support of American Medical Optics (AMO) in making the event possible.

The White Coat Ceremony has its tradition in allopathic medical schools, and was initiated in 1993 at Columbia University. Since that time, it has gained popularity on many health profession campuses, including osteopathic medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and optometry.

The ceremony is designed to establish a psychological contract for health professions students that stresses the importance of "caring" as a significant aspect of healing and serving patients. It also serves to reinforce the importance of portraying a professional posture so that patients and their loved ones feel comfortable placing their trust in the intern’s hands.

Chris is a Monroe County native; an Indiana University graduate (BS Accounting 1989); a CPA; an avid gardener (at least she tries not to kill the plants); and loves to fish (although she admits to just going with the family on the boat and not doing much fishing). Her son Jeremiah was Monroe County’s first baby of 1996, even though you would think an accountant would have a baby born on December 31 instead of January 1!

AMO sponsors first IU Optometry White Coat Ceremony

Chris spends her days helping students with obtaining funding to cover their direct schooling costs and discretionary spending in the quickest time possible so they can concentrate on why they are in school: to get their degree. She spends a lot of time with the third year students trying to figure out their budgets as the fourth year of optometric education is spent “on the road” at external rotation sites. Each quarter is different due to living in different cities with different housing arrangements and costs. Therefore it takes a lot of planning. However, helping students is what Chris says “makes the job.”

Above: Dean Gerald Lowther congratulates Charles Nicholson
Left: Eric Reinhard (Bluffton, IN) and his parents

Profile of the Doctor of Optometry class of 2008

A total of 79 students were selected from a pool of 313 for the class entering the IU School of Optometry in August 2004. There are 40 Indiana residents and 39 non-residents from 17 other states and 4 other countries. There are 30 men and 49 women. The average age is 23.44 years old and the range is 21-41 years old.

Academic Statistics: The cumulative undergraduate mean GPA is 3.44 and the median GPA is 3.47. Eighty-four percent of the class earned a bachelor’s degree before entering the School of Optometry.

*Medians and means are used in this profile. Median is the middle measure; the mean is the average.
### Student Administration Recruiting Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>June</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>23-30</td>
<td>IUB Pathfinders Seminar</td>
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<td>27-28</td>
<td>University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill, Duke University</td>
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<td><strong>August</strong></td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Hudson-Holland Scholars Program</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>IUB 21st Century Scholars Day</td>
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<td><strong>September</strong></td>
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<td>Valparaiso University</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Explore IUPUI</td>
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<td>16-17</td>
<td>Western Kentucky University, Murray State University</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Hanover College (IN)</td>
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<td>DePauw University (IN)</td>
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<td>Jackson State U</td>
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<td>19-22</td>
<td>National Association of Medical Minority Educators (Kansas City, MO)</td>
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<td>22-25</td>
<td>University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>IU Optometry Open House</td>
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<td>Southern Illinois University</td>
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<td>IU B Pre-Optometry Club</td>
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<td><strong>October</strong></td>
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<td>Wheaton College (IL)</td>
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<td>Benedictine University (IL)</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science Conference (NM), New Mexico State University, University of New Mexico, University of Texas - El Paso, University of Notre Dame, Columbus HS (IN)</td>
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<td>5-10</td>
<td>California State University at Long Beach, University of California at Riverside, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Santa Barbara</td>
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<td>13-15</td>
<td>University of Nebraska at Lincoln, University of Nebraska at Kearney</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>University of Southern Indiana</td>
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<td>27-31</td>
<td>Tulane University, Loyola University, Xavier University, Dillard University</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>Ohio State University</td>
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<td><strong>November</strong></td>
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<td>IUB Health Career Fair</td>
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<td>8-9</td>
<td>Association of American Medical Colleges (Washington, DC)</td>
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<td>12-16</td>
<td>Simon Frazier University, University of British Columbia</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>December</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>IUB 21st Century Scholars</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>January</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Butler University (IN)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>February</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>4-5</td>
<td>IUB Grad Fair</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>IUB Women's Health Fair</td>
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<tr>
<td>9-10</td>
<td>Ohio University</td>
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<tr>
<td>22-25</td>
<td>SECO (Atlanta, GA)</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Spelman College (GA)</td>
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<tr>
<td>12-16</td>
<td>National Association of Medical Minority Educators (Kansas City, MO)</td>
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<tr>
<td>22-25</td>
<td>University of Houston, Texas A&amp;M University, University of Texas - Austin, University of Texas-San Antonio, Baylor University</td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>IU Optometry Open House</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>March</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>12-15</td>
<td>University of Colorado, Colorado State University, University of Wyoming</td>
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<tr>
<td>22-25</td>
<td>National Association of Medical Minority Educators (Milwaukee, WI)</td>
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<tr>
<td>26-28</td>
<td>Northern Arizona University, Arizona State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Eastern Greene HS Career Fair (IN)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Opening our doors for the annual Open House

In its fifth year, the School of Optometry Open House took place on Saturday, September 27, 2003, in the Optometry Building with the mission of educating visitors of the research, teaching, clinical services and degree programs that the School offers. The Open House welcomed a broad range of guests for the afternoon including alumni, IU faculty and staff, guests of current students, and prospective students. Activities included research and optical lab demonstrations, tours of the Atwater Eye Care Center and Borish Center for Ophthalmic Research, and an information session addressing admission and financial aid for the degree programs.

Each fall, the School holds its Open House and invites the public to attend. Saturday, October 23, 2004, will be the 6th Annual Open House. See [www.opt.indiana.edu](http://www.opt.indiana.edu) for more information.
The School of Optometry depends on donations from alumni, friends, and corporations to do those extra things that help propel the School to greater heights. Student fees, and the continual decrease of state appropriated dollars are not sufficient to operate a world-class program. Donations allow us to do those extra things that keep us at the high level.

How can you help?

1) Cash gifts to the annual fund:
Optometry alumni and other friends receive solicitations for help each year and we greatly appreciate the cash donations we receive annually from individuals and companies. This is an immediate help for such things as scholarships, building expansions and renovations, equipment and special projects. For example, some of these funds are used to operate our Guanajuato clinic in Mexico.

All gifts to the school are generally tax deductible. In the case of Indiana residents there is an increased tax incentive to give gifts of cash. For example, 50% of a married couple’s gift up to $400 ($200 for an individual) can be credited towards their Indiana state income tax resulting in an immediate savings of up to $200. In addition, if the maximum benefit were taken, the $400 would also be an income deduction on the federal tax form. Thus, for individuals in a 28% tax bracket there would be another savings of $112 on a $400 gift. Therefore, a gift of $400 to the school would cost a couple only about $88, creating a great benefit for IU Optometry at very little cost to the donor. (Please consult with your tax specialist to see how this affects your specific tax situation).

2) Gifts-in-kind:
Gifts of equipment and supplies from individuals and companies are very helpful in the functioning of our clinics. Without the generosity of equipment gifts, no-charge loaned equipment, reduced pricing, two for one purchases and related programs we could not stay up to date with our sophisticated equipment and clinical program.

3) Endowed gifts:
Another long-term commitment that many friends and alumni make is to our endowment funds. The IU Foundation invests all endowed funds and only a portion of the interest is used. Presently 5% of the interest on endowed funds can be spent with all excess earnings added to the principle of the fund to ensure its growth being faster than inflation. There can be endowed funds for many purposes including scholarships, awards, research, faculty development, professorships, chairs, and clinic development. There are many ways that individuals can contribute to endowed funds including cash gifts, gifts of tangible or appreciated property, or by placing the IU Foundation in estate plans or a will. Named scholarships, awards, professorships, etc., are a wonderful ways to honor a loved one in perpetuity.

4) Planned gifts:
With retirement plans and other accumulated assets, many individuals overall estates are sufficiently large that heirs will end up paying very high taxes. Making a gift to the university through an estate plan can not only result in significant funds going to the university, but can also ensure nearly the same or potentially even greater benefits are left to a donor’s family, by reducing or eliminating much of the estate tax burden.

For example, while retirement plans such as an IRA or 401k are excellent vehicles to accumulate wealth, they are not effective for transferring it to heirs. If an individual passes on with a balance in one of these types of accounts, the IRS will levy a final income tax on the balance. It may also, depending on the size of the estate, levy an estate tax as well. This "double taxation" could reduce the balance by as much as 75%. The bequest of a retirement plan to Indiana University can eliminate excessive taxation of the remaining monies, and allows for the redirection of assets with lesser taxes to other beneficiaries, while contributing to the future well being of the school.
# Lifetime Giving Honor Roll

## Visionary Circle ($250,000 and up)
- Dr. Stanley Rafalko*
- Dr. Dennis Sawyer

## 20/15 Circle ($100,000 to $249,999)
- Dr. and Mrs. William Baldwin
- Dr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Borish
- Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Eade
- Dr. Polly Hendricks
- Dr. Denise Howard and Mr. James Bohrer
- Mrs. Carolyn Leeds
- Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Lowther
- Ms. Lois Morgan*

## Focus Circle ($50,000 to $99,999)
- Dr. Jack W. Bennett*
- Mrs. Alice Bennett
- Dr. Henry W Hofstetter*
- Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Logan
- Dr. and Mrs. Andy Nemeth
- Dr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Scott
- Dr. Kevin Waltz and Mrs. Rhonda Fox Waltz
- E. F. Wildermuth Foundation

## Reflections Circle ($10,000 to $49,999)
- Class of 1959
- Class of 1969
- Dr. and Mrs. Jon Bausback
- Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Begley
- Dr. Miriam Boyd
- Dr. and Mrs. Freddy Chang
- Mr. Howard Demps
- Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Escol
- Dr. Lyndi Kolack Fertel
- Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerstman
- Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hall
- Trula Sidwell Hardy*
- Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkins
- Dr. Kevin Kolack
- Dr. and Mrs. Victor Malinovsky
- Ms. Cynthia Marsh
- Dr. Jeffrey Marshall
- Dr. David Martin

## Foresight Circle ($5,000 to $9,999)
- American Foundation for Vision Awareness - Indiana Chapter
- Dr. and Mrs. John Ashman
- Dr. and Mrs. Felix Barker
- Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett
- Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Brooks
- Dr. Loretta Colletti
- Dr. and Mrs. Donald Conner, Jr.
- Dr.* and Mrs. Robert Corns
- Mr. Timothy Ellis
- Dr. and Mrs. Todd Fettig
- Dr. Mary Freitag
- Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Garner
- Dr. and Mrs. Philip George
- Grossnickle Eye Center
- Dr. and Mrs. Willard Harman
- Dr.* and Mrs. Gordon Heath
- Dr. David Hillman
- Dr. Philip Huffman
- Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan
- Dr. and Mrs. Jonathon Kintner
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick
- Dr. Robert Kline
- Dr. Marjorie Knotts
- Drs. Donald and Joan Korb
- Dr. Jerry Kralovansky
- Drs. Etta and Bernard Nevel
- Dr. and Mrs. Steven Peden
- Dr. and Mrs. James Seal
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Robb
- Dr. and Mrs. James VanWinkle
- Vetowich Family Foundation
- Dr. Richard Windsor

*denotes deceased
Corporate donors listed in this report are some of our most important friends, and we’re extremely grateful for their support. We could not stay up-to-date with the need for state-of-the-art equipment that is essential to the success of our many programs without the kindness of corporate donations including gifts of cash, gifts-in-kind, reduced pricing, two-for-one purchases, and loaner programs.

The School currently operates more than 75 exam and special testing lanes in all of its clinical locations. To fully equip each of these lanes would cost the School more than $1,500,000! This would not be possible without the special assistance of corporate donations and loans.

A corporate loan provides top quality equipment to the School at no cost. The equipment is then replaced periodically, ensuring students have access to the most cutting edge technology at all times.

There is a continual decrease of state appropriated dollars, and a constant increase of funding required to provide the comprehensive programs necessary to best educate students. There are simply not enough monies available to equip all of our clinics; funds are only available through the generosity of those companies that actively partner with the School of Optometry.

On behalf of all who benefit from the Indiana University School of Optometry, it is our privilege to thank the many corporations who have contributed to the success of the School this year.

Corporations with Major Equipment on Loan

- Briot-Weco
- Dicon
- Heidelberg Engineering
- Heine USA Ltd.
- Haag-Streit USA
- Lombart Instrument
- Luxottica Group
- Marco Ophthalmic, Inc.
- National Optronics
- Propper Manufacturing
- Reichert Ophthalmic Instruments
- Reliance Medical Products, Inc.
- R. H. Burton
- S & L Optics
- Topcon Medical Systems, Inc.
- Woodlyn, Inc.
Corporate Sponsors

PLATINUM
Bell Optical Laboratories - A Division of Essilor Laboratories of America, Inc.
Elite Eyewear
Essilor Lenses - A Division of Essilor of America, Inc.
CIBA Vision Corporation

GOLD
Indiana Lions Eye Bank
Doctors and Staff of the John Kenyon Eye Care Center
Topcon Medical Systems, Inc
Vision Care Consultants
Vistakon, Inc.
Woodlyn, Inc.

SILVER
Alcon Laboratories, Inc.
American Academy of Optometry, Indiana Chapter
Bausch & Lomb, Inc.
CC Systems
Dicon
Gerber Coburn
Interstate Optical
Haag-Streit USA
Luxottica Group
Marchon Eyewear, Inc.
Marco Ophthalmic, Inc.
Ocean Optical Co., Inc.
OptiCast, Inc.
Reichert Ophthalmic Instruments
RLISYS
Vision Service Plan
Welch-Allyn, Inc.
Wesley Jessen Corp.
Zeiss Humphrey Systems

BRONZE
Allergan, Inc.
Briot-Weco
Cole Vision
Eye Center of Indiana
Eye Specialists of Indiana
Eye Center of Southern Indiana
Heidelberg Engineering
Heine USA, Ltd.
Hilco
Japan Optometric Association
Keeler Instruments
M & S Fire and Safety, Inc.
National Optronics
Proper Manufacturing
Reliance Medical Products, Inc.
R. H. Burton
Silhouette Optical Limited
Volk Optical
Annual Donor Honor Roll

$1,000 and up

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Bell Optical
Mrs. Alice Bennett
Dr. Irvin Borish
Center for Keratoconus
Mr. Howard Demps
Elite
Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Escol
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Dr. David Hillman
Interstate Optical Co.
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Vision Service Plan
Walman Optical Company
Welch Allyn
Dr. Joseph Westrick
Wildermuth Foundation
Dr. and Mrs. George Woo

$500 to $999

American United Life Anonymous
Dr. and Mrs. Jon Bausback
Dr. Donald Bennett
Central Indiana Optometric Society

$100 to $499

CIBA Vision Corporation
Dr. Loretta Colletti
Cooper Vision
Myles Eley
Dr. Patrice Ellingson
Dr. Kerry Griebenow
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hall
IU Alumni Association
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Joyner
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Dr. and Mrs. Victor Malinovsky
Dr. Jeffrey Marshall
Dr. Denis McCormack
Dr. Ned Neuenschwander
Dr. Bernard and Etta Nevel
Northeastern Optometric Society
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Dr. Nancy Olinger-Stine
Dr. and Mrs. James Stewart
Dr. Daniel Talley
Dr. and Mrs. James VanWinkle
Dr. and Mrs. David Weigel
Dr. Jeffrey Yocum

$100 to $499

Dr. Juanakee Adams
Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Anglis
Mrs. Michael and Wendy Ashman
Dr. Theresa Austgen
Dr. Kristi Baker
Dr. Rick Bauer
Dr. Patricia Beaty
Dr. Harry Beck
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Black
Dr. William Bourgeois
Dr. George Bradford
Dr. Clifford Brooks
Dr. Richard Brown
Dr. Amy Bryan
Dr. Donald Buehler
Dr. Dwight Burkhart
Dr. E. Cy Burkhart
Dr. William Burnett
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burton
Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Byers
Dr. Lisa Cammett
Dr. Thomas Clemens
Drs. Timothy and Denise Clines
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Comer
Dr. George Constantinopoulos
Dr. Sandra Connell
Mrs. Barbara Corns
Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Cowley
Dr. and Mrs. David Cripe
Dr. Larry Davis
Dr. Susan Davis
Dr. Kurt Dougherty
Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Doyle
Dr. Susan Driscoll
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Eberly
Dr. and Mrs. James Eickhoff
Dr. Russell Elliott
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Eversman
Dr. Ronald Everson
Eye Associates Group
Dr. and Mrs. Dale Fath
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Dr. and Mrs. Todd Fettig
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Dr. Stephen Garnett
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Dr. Cynthia Hauschild
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Dr. Alicia Herrman
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Dr. Troy Hockemeyer
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Dr. and Mrs. Mark Kruchen
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Dr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney
Dr. S. Randall Marion
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Dr. and Mrs. Edward Miller
Mr. Paul Miller
Dr. Scott Morris
Dr. Kim Moyer
Dr. Erin Murley
Dr. Danny Nestleroad
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholas
Dr. James Nickol
Dr. Lori Obler
Dr. Connie Ohanian
Dr. Dennis O'Neal
Dr. Alicia Oresik
Dr. Cynthia Overly
Dr. and Mrs. Steve Peden
Drs. Roxanne Phelps and Dr. Joseph Carlino
Dr. Donald Pierce
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Plasterer
Dr. Carol Pranulis
Dr. Elizabeth Prescott
Dr. Joseph Raczek

Dr. Norman Rappaport
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Dr. Alicia Reed-Thomas
Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Reising
Richmond Products, Inc.
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Dr. and Mrs. Scott Robirds
Dr. Richard Rojo
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Dr. and Mrs. Steven Sandman
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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Scase
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Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Schleter
Dr. Joseph Shetler
Dr. and Mrs. James Short
Dr. David Skettini
Dr. Jon Skillman
Dr. Katie Skogen
Dr. Jocelyn Smith
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith
Dr. and Mrs. David Stine
Dr. Timothy Sult
Dr. Daniel Talley
Dr. Sherrie Teddy
Dr. Tabitha Temple
Mrs. Barbara Terhune
Dr. Sharon Tharp
Drs. L. Roy and Elaine B. Thompson
Dr. Robert Vandervort
Dr. and Mrs. James VanFleit
Dr. Ann Vaughn
VOSH
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Dr. and Mrs. John Wade
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Dr. Beth Westell
Dr. Katherine White-Hitchcock
Dr. Sandra Whiteley
Dr. Michael Wieber
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Weigand
Dr. and Mrs. James Wilhite
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson
Dr. and Mrs. David Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Zearing
The Foley House Award

The annual IU Optometry alumni reception at the AOA Congress has been the most unusual function sponsored by any group during the convention. Drs. Mike Obremsky and Don Pitts started the “Foley House Basement Breakfast and Awards Banquet” in 1976, awarding a replica of the key to the basement door of the Foley House annually to a person deserving special recognition for their role in the School’s development or to a person who has brought distinction to the school through their efforts to promote optometry and optometric education. The Foley House was located at 744 East Third Street and served as the first IU Optometry Clinic prior to the construction of the present building. The old house was in poor shape, was condemned, and finally demolished. The basement of the building was improvisationally adapted for use as a contact lens laboratory to serve the clinic upstairs and its rustic door stands in the School of Optometry Library to commemorate the recipients of the award. Its front step and etched glass from the door have been integrated into the Wall of Donors in the Optometry School lobby.

The breakfast was traditionally held at 7:44 a.m. in the most remote, obscure, possibly not very nice room that could be found at the convention in order to replicate the ‘terribleness’ of the Foley House facility. Storage rooms and a loading dock are two ingenious examples of locations! In 2002, the alumni reception was moved to an evening function to coordinate with other alumni receptions, bringing the uniquely strange tradition to an end.

The 2004 Foley House recipient is Dr. Chuck Haine (OD 1974) who has distinguished himself not only as a great educator at Southern College of Optometry and supporter of Indiana University School of Optometry, but also by his work in the VA system, the National Board of Examiners in Optometry, and in the development of the Optometric Residency Matching System (www.orms.org).

Previous Foley House Awardees:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Recipient</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>Dr. Steve Van Cleve</td>
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<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Dr. Doug Morrow</td>
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<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Dr. Jeff Marshall</td>
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<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Dr. Ed Marshall</td>
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<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Dr. Bob Moses</td>
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<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Dr. George Rector</td>
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<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Dr. Jerald Strickland</td>
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</table>

Helene Laufasa has accepted the position as the new Director of Development for the School of Optometry. Helene joins the School from the Indiana University Foundation where she served a multitude of roles within the annual giving division, most recently as Director of Telefund. Her career at Indiana University began over 8 years ago working at the School of Continuing Studies distance education program. Helene is a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences where she majored in gender studies and minored in sociology.

“The IU School of Optometry is a top-notch program that is consistently ranked among the top 3 Optometry schools in the nation. In addition to academic pursuits, the School also has a multitude of clinics, outreach programs, cutting-edge research, and outstanding faculty. Add those traits to a fantastic alumni base that remains closely connected to IU and it is not hard to see why I happily accepted a post with the School” says Helene.

Please join us in giving her your full support and a warm welcome to the School of Optometry.

Helene Laufasa

---

Dr. Polly Hendricks decided late in her career to be an Optometrist. She didn’t have a grand plan for her life or even a 5-year plan. She just saw an opportunity and ran with it. That was almost 20 years ago, but Polly Hendricks is still seeing opportunities and running with them. Polly Hendricks is leaving a lasting legacy with her gift of $200,000 to the Indiana University School of Optometry.

“Well, I couldn’t even begin to give a gift of this impact if I wasn’t in this profession. To be honest, I wouldn’t be where I am today if it wasn’t for the School of Optometry and this was a great way to honor my mentor Linda Casser. I have been very lucky to lead a fulfilling career. As a young adult I envisioned just holding down a regular job like anybody else. Instead I had this opportunity to go to the School of Optometry through scholarships and grants. If those had not been around, I’m not sure I would have been able to consider this profession.

“Instead of working to live, I’m living to work.”

Polly Hendricks

---

Dr. Polly Hendricks

Now, I have another opportunity to help the students who are going to the School today with my gift. I’m glad to be an Optometrist and surprisingly, it has been a real passion for me. Instead of working to live, I’m living to work.”

---

Dr. Chuck Haine, Dr. Steve Hitzeman, and Dean Gerald Lowther
The Spirit of Philanthropy

The Spirit of Philanthropy award is given each year to recognize outstanding individuals or companies for their special contributions to the School of Optometry at a luncheon sponsored by the schools reporting to the IUPUI campus. We are proud to have had multiple recipients of the 2004 Spirit of Philanthropy award.

Dr. Polly Hendricks' dedication to the IU School of Optometry has continued since she was a part-time faculty member. In addition to her consistent annual fund support, she has extended her commitment to IU School of Optometry students by hiring its graduates and encouraging ethics, mentorship and community volunteerism in each of her practices.

Inspired to instill these values in IU School of Optometry students, Dr. Hendricks has planned a scholarship in honor of the woman who practiced these values with her, Dr. Linda Casser Locke. The Dr. Linda Casser Locke Scholarship will be awarded to students participating in community service, continuing the legacies of Drs. Casser Locke and Hendricks.

Marchon Eyewear also received the Spirit of Philanthropy award for 2004. Marchon is one of the world's largest, privately-owned producers/distributors of quality ophthalmic eyewear. This American-owned company is well known globally for its impressive range of eyewear collections, including brands like Nike, Nautica, Calvin Klein and FENDI.

During the course of the last two decades, Marchon has been very generous in both instructional and financial support of the IU School of Optometry. They have presented numerous seminars and workshops to students in order to provide practical experience in the areas of business management and marketing. They have also partnered with us to develop modern eyewear centers located within the School's Clinics, helping provide hands-on experience in the management and delivery of ophthalmic eyewear.

Recently, Marchon was approached again for financial support to help establish an eyewear center located at the IU Eye at Carmel Optometry Clinic, within the IU Medical Group building. Marchon answered the call by developing and furnishing a premier eyewear center that opened in February of 2004.

Marchon Eyewear

The Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust

The Indiana University School of Optometry, along with the IU Medical School Department of Ophthalmology, received a $150,000 grant for the Eye Care Community Outreach (ECCO) Program. The grant will allow for the hiring of two staff members to coordinate resources through health centers, hospitals, schools, day care/youth centers, churches, and other community organizations in order to provide eye care to those who have no other means to obtain it. The grant will also fund supplies and educational materials. Efforts will be coordinated with Prevent Blindness Indiana.

The ECCO program has three primary goals:

♦ To raise public awareness of the value of adult, youth, and infant visual health.
♦ To provide easier access to and to deliver vision care services to medically underserved, low-income and uninsured men, women, and children by coordinating the resources of health centers, hospitals, primary schools, day care centers, youth centers, social service organizations, churches, and other community organizations.
♦ To identify and refer individuals receiving eye care who need additional medical and social services.

The grant was one of 23 grants presented to not-for-profit organizations by the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust. Nina Mason Pulliam was a business leader, journalist, humanitarian, and a lover of all creatures. At her direction, upon her death in 1997, her assets were placed into an irrevocable charitable trust to support the causes she loved in her home states of Arizona and Indiana.
On October 1, 2003, Dean Gerald Lowther welcomed alumni, friends, family and respected associates of the School of Optometry to a 50th anniversary gala event. Over five hundred people gathered in the IU Memorial Union to thank those past and present who were instrumental in the successes of the School and also to honor alumni and friends. The event was held in conjunction with the Indiana Optometric Association’s Annual Fall Seminar in Bloomington, which allowed many of the Optometrists and Technicians to hold class reunions during the banquet. Each attendee received the Fall 2003 Indiana Journal of Optometry, dedicated to preserving a detailed history of the School through 1975, written by Dr. David Goss and a commemorative poster.

A "Wall of Recognition" was unveiled in the third-floor lobby of the School. Individuals who were essential to the founding and development of the School were honored. Their photos and a statement of their contributions will be perpetually on display. In future years, additional individuals with special contributions to the School or the profession will be added. The first inductees were Noah Bixler, Irv Borish, Herman T. Briscoe, Edgar J. Cain, John P. Davey, Ellis Doering, C. Earl Fisher, Henry W Hofstetter, Galen Kintner, Kenneth Kintner, Cedric B. Mac Daniel, Virgil McCleary, Robert Tubesing, Loyd Wedeking and Herman B Wells. Present at the unveiling were many family members of those honored and one honoree, Dr. Irv Borish was in attendance.

A fifty year-old commitment to excellence in technology and services has helped the School attract faculty which advance vision care services and the knowledge of vision and eye care not only for Southern Indiana, but also for people of the world. The mission of the Indiana University School of Optometry is to protect, advance, and promote the vision, eye care, and health of people worldwide.
Above: Barbara Bixler, Dr. Donald Bixler (son of Noah Bixler), Ann Reing, Karen Steves, Kristen Michelson, Helen Bixler and Bill Steves

Below top to bottom: James McCleary (son of Virgil McCleary) and wife Irina

Middle: Doug Freeman and Carolyn Leeds

Clockwise from Left: Sue Gilmore and Pam Gondry welcome guests to the 50th Celebration

Above: Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Cowley, Dr. Neil Pence, and another guest look at an OD Class of 1969 picture taken the first week of school in 1965

Above right: Caitlin McCarty, Charles, Kathryn Donald and Jean Stone (daughter of Galen Kintner)


Right: Mary Paul (wife of Paul Tuebesing) and Irv Borish
continuing education

Saturday, July 10, 2004
Therapeutics Day 1

Sunday, July 11, 2004
Therapeutics Day 2

Monday, July 12, 2004
Contact Lens Day

Saturday, July 24, 2004
Therapeutics Day 1

Sunday, July 25, 2004
Therapeutics Day 2

Saturday, August 7, 2004
Potpourri Day 1

Sunday, August 8, 2004
Potpourri Day 2

Tuesday, December 28, 2004
Potpourri Day 1

Wednesday, December 29, 2004
Potpourri Day 2

speakers

Dr. Larry Alexander
Dr. Arthur Bradley
Dr. Rowan Candy
Dr. Patricia Henderson
Dr. Sarah Huseman
Dr. Stephen R. Klapper
Dr. Elli Kollbaum

Dr. Susan Kovacich
Dr. Don Lyon
Dr. Victor Malinovsky
Dr. Richard Meetz
Dr. Neil Pence
Dr. Colleen Riley
Dr. Sarita Soni

Dr. Joseph Sowka
Dr. Clark Springs
Dr. Brad Sutton
Dr. Khashayar Tonekaboni
Dr. Suresh Viswanathan
Dr. Brenda J. Wahl
Dr. Kevin Waltz

on-line ce
http://www.opt.indiana.edu/ce/online.html

herpes simplex keratitis
Author: Brad M. Sutton, OD, FAAO

retinal vascular disease
Author: Brad M. Sutton, OD, FAAO

routine optometric examination of the infant
Author: Bill B. Rainey, OD, MS, FAAO

vision statement

"The Indiana University School of Optometry will be at the leading edge of vision care for the people of the world."

mission statement

The mission of the School of Optometry is to protect, advance and promote the vision, eye care and health of people worldwide by

• preparing individuals for careers in optometry, the ophthalmic industry and vision science and
• advancing knowledge through teaching, research and service.

This will be accomplished through the Doctor of Optometry, Optician/Technician, residency and graduate programs.
Administrative Services

800 East Atwater Avenue
Bloomington, IN 47405

Administrative FAX .............................................. 855-8664
Gerald E. Lowther, Dean ..................................... 855-4440
Daniel R. Gerstman, Exec. Assoc. Dean for
Budgetary Planning and Admin .... 855-7203

Associate Deans
Edwin C. Marshall, Academic Affairs and
Student Administration ........ 855-4475
P. Sarita Soni, Research .............................. 855-4475
Graeme Wilson, Graduate Programs ........ 855-7595

Directors
Julia Broadstreet, Human Resources .............. 855-1290
Clifford Brooks, Optician / Technician Program 855-1298
Douglas Freeman, Technology ........................ 855-8629
Gretchen Handlos, Student Administration ...... 855-1917
Steven Hitzeman, Clinics ................................ 855-4979
Helene Laufasa, Development ...................... 855-0351

Support Services

800 East Atwater Avenue
Bloomington, IN 47405

Carpenter and Machine Shop ........ 855-5201
Computer and Electronics ........ 855-4786
Financial Aid Advisor .................... 855-4478
Optical Laboratory ..................... 855-5305
Optometry Library ....................... 855-8629
Patients Accounts Billing Unit ........ 855-4870
Placement Services .................... 855-1917
Receptionist-Dean’s Office ............ 855-4447
Student Administration .................... 855-1917
Supply Room .................................. 855-0422

Website  ................http://www.opt.indiana.edu

Atwater Eye Care Center
800 East Atwater Avenue
Bloomington, IN 47405
(812) 855-8436
FAX (812) 855-1683

The Borish Center for
Ophthalmic Research
800 East Atwater Avenue
(812) 855-4093
FAX (812) 855-5417

Community Eye Care Center
803 N. Monroe Street
Bloomington, IN 47404
(812) 855-1671
FAX (812) 855-5157

Indianapolis Eye Care Center
501 Indiana Avenue, Suite 100
Indianapolis, IN 46202
(317) 321-1470
FAX (317) 321-1475

IU Eye at Carmel
200 West 103rd St., Suite 2250
Indianapolis, IN 46290
(317) 278-5975
FAX (317) 278-5976

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