

# *LOOKING BACK*

A History of the  
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Training Program  
University of Texas-Houston  
1949-1999



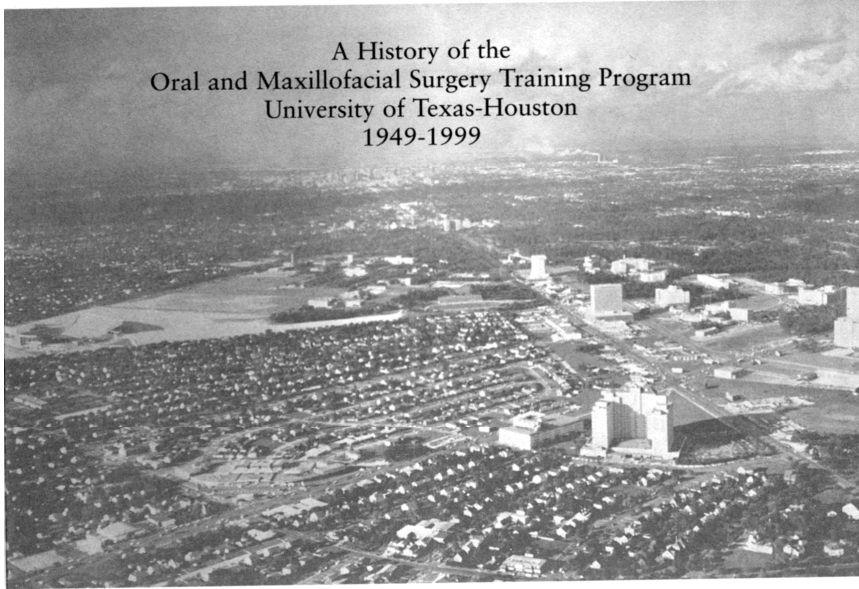
by  
Robert R. Debes, D.D.S.

with  
Donald P. Butler, D.D.S.



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**This book is dedicated to all individuals who have been a part of the UT-Houston Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery training program during the first fifty years of its existence, and to those who will follow. May the time and effort spent by future oral and maxillofacial surgery residents be meaningful and the learning experiences be fulfilling and rewarding.**

**Robert R. Debes, D.D.S.  
1999**

**“The properly trained dentist has an important role to play in the management of disease and injuries of the oral and maxillofacial region. We will establish a program that will provide the opportunity for interested dentists to obtain the necessary training to assume that role.”**

**Edward C. Hinds, D.D.S., M.D.  
1949**

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## PREFACE

It is with great pride and humility that we address you, the alumni of the UT-Houston Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Training Program. As you read this history of our Department, we know you will share our feelings of pride in belonging to such a diverse, yet uniquely linked group. We are filled with a sense of gratitude and admiration for all of the individuals whose efforts paved the way for those of us who followed in their footsteps. The information documented in this history has enabled us to appreciate proudly our professional roots in a way that could not be accomplished otherwise.

We are humbled by the recognition that the professional success which we all enjoy today is the direct result of the selfless actions of our predecessors. As the author states in his final observations, we alone are not responsible for our present good fortune as oral and maxillofacial surgeons. This document enables us to acknowledge the contributions of our colleagues. As President of the Edward C. Hinds Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, and Chairman of the Department it is our duty and pleasure to acknowledge one special colleague, Dr. Robert R. Debes. This publication is the result of the sacrificial dedication of Dr. Debes. Though not completed single-handedly, Dr. Debes was clearly the man leading this effort to success. Our alumni owe a debt of gratitude to him for authoring this outstanding publication which will perpetually document the history of the training program in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at UT-Houston.

We also wish to acknowledge our sponsors, which enabled us to publish such a quality product. The financial support for this project and many others by these sponsors is greatly appreciated by the Hinds Academy and the Department.

This publication represents a “first”; that is, no other such publication is known to exist. We can be proud of this project. From the inception of the idea by Dr. Gary W. McDonald, to the tireless efforts of Dr. Debes and Dr. Donald P. Butler, to the solicitation of contributions by the Academy, and to the publication by UT, this work represents the goals that can be accomplished by cooperative efforts of the department, the alumni and our friends. We can all be proud of this project.

Kirby Bunel, Jr., DDS., President  
Edward C. Hinds Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

John F. Helfrick, DDS, MS.  
Professor and Chairman  
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UT-Houston Dental Branch

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

The author, Dr. Robert R. Debes, is a native of Beaumont, Texas, and received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Baylor University at Waco, Texas. He is a 1953 graduate of Baylor University College of Dentistry. Bob became acquainted with Dr. Edward C. Hinds in the fall of 1955 while serving as a Captain in the Dental Corps of the United States Air Force at Ellington Field in Houston. He had previously completed six months of an internship in oral surgery at Charity Hospital of Louisiana at New Orleans in 1953. The Korean War draft intervened and military service was required for two years. Upon discharge from the Air Force in early 1956, Bob joined the faculty of the University of Texas Dental Branch as an instructor in the Department of Oral Surgery, where he remained until December 31, 1956.

He returned to Charity Hospital in January 1957 to complete the remaining six months of his internship before serving one year as an oral surgery resident at Jefferson Davis Hospital. The residency was completed in June 1958. Bob became a member of the Class of 1959 after completion of one year of didactic study at the Dental Branch in June 1959.

Bob then entered private practice in Houston, but maintained his association with the Department of Oral Surgery at the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston as a part time member of the faculty continuously from 1956 until 1991, and achieved the academic rank of Clinical Professor in 1977.

Bob and his wife, Dolly, are the parents of two children, Ann Michelle and Robert, Jr., who both reside in Houston.



Dr. Robert R. Debes

## FOREWORD

At a meeting of the Edward C. Hinds Academy, which was held during The Edward C. Hinds Symposium in Houston on May 2, 1998, it was suggested that a group of senior graduates of the training program consider writing a history of the oral and maxillofacial surgery training program at the UT-Houston Dental Branch. This writer was in attendance at that meeting and agreed to assume the responsibility for this endeavor. Donald P. Butler, who was also present at the meeting, agreed a short time later to join in the effort.

On July 1, 1999, the training program in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at UT-Houston Dental Branch will celebrate its golden anniversary. When Dr. Edward C. Hinds established the program on July 1, 1949, he had a dream, and that dream has become a reality.

This training program is the first residency training program to become affiliated with the University of Texas in Houston, and was the first oral surgery training program established in the State of Texas. Because of its location in the city of Houston, its association with the University of Texas and its presence in the Texas Medical Center, the program has attained international recognition. This has been due in no small part to the leadership and stability provided by the chairmen who have directed the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Dental Branch.

The fact that the department has been chaired by two individuals, Dr Edward C. Hinds (1948-1983) and Dr John F. Helfrick (1984-present), over the past fifty years is without parallel in teaching institutions. Their leadership, knowledge and world wide recognition has helped each UT-Houston trainee achieve an enviable measure of status.

To the writer's knowledge there is no written information in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston or in the hospitals of The Texas Medical Center on the early days of the training program. The writer was compelled to communicate with many individuals with direct or indirect knowledge of the early days. Literally hundreds of telephone calls were made to authenticate the material presented. The author believes that this history is the first ever written about an individual oral and maxillofacial surgery training program. We were unable to locate another history of this type after an extensive search.

This history is an attempt to tell the story of the first fifty years of the training program by "Looking Back" through research and observation. A significant portion of the material presented in this document regarding the early years of the training program is derived from the author's personal experiences and observations. This written history is his interpretation of significant events which occurred during the growth and development of the training program. It

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is hoped that the reader will enjoy this material and gain insight into the interesting history of the UT-Houston training program in oral and maxillofacial surgery. At a later time, perhaps another individual will revisit this story and utilize this document as a starting point. If that should come to pass, this effort will have been worthwhile.

Information was gathered with a questionnaire which was sent to individuals who were known to have received a significant portion of their training in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the UT-Houston Dental Branch program. The response to the questionnaire was gratifying; 136 of 167 requests for information were returned.

It should be noted that training programs in the early days were not as structured as they are today. It was not uncommon for an individual to complete portions of his training at two or more different institutions. For the purposes of this document, an individual will be designated as a "trainee" of the UT program if he/she completed at least one year of training within the program prior to 1969 (internship, residency, or didactic year). This will account for the fact that several persons are listed with some "classes" and very few are listed in others. The program later developed into an integrated, stand alone program in the late sixties; residents who have trained since that time generally remained within the program for the entire training period.

When an individual trainee is discussed in the text of this document, his/her dental school will be also noted, provided that he/she is not a graduate of UT-Houston Dental branch. Since fifty-six of the 167 known trainees are Dental Branch graduates, we have chosen to omit this reference to avoid repetition. Therefore, if a dental school is not identified for a trainee, the reader may assume that he/she is a graduate of the UT-Houston Dental Branch.

Every effort has been made to determine the specific time period during which each individual received his or her training, and to assign him/her into the correct class. The final year of an individual's training period in Houston was used to determine the class into which he/she is placed. We regret any mistakes made in this process. The available information and material submitted by respondents to the questionnaire was the determining factor in all decisions.

This book would not have been possible without the help and encouragement of many individuals. First and foremost this author wishes to thank Dr. Donald P. Butler, Director of Predoctoral Training in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the UT-Houston Dental Branch. Don agreed on the first day to help with this project and he has more than fulfilled his promise. Don offered his time, advice, encouragement and computer expertise every time he was called upon. And, believe me, this was many times. Without his help this history would not have been possible in this presented form.

Don was editor of the manuscript and provided me with valuable suggestions, which were incorporated into the text to make it more interesting and readable. Many good things have come to me as a result of taking on this project, but the friendship that developed with Don has been the best reward. This writer will never forget his many acts of genuine kindness and sincerity in writing this book.

The author would like to thank those who responded to the questionnaire. To me, this revealed an interest in the project, and without this help the material presented would not have been nearly as accurate and probably not as interesting.

Appreciation must be expressed to the first two residents who entered the program, Bruno W. Kwapis and Joseph O. Kuebel. Bruno was among the first who responded to the questionnaire, and later provided valuable information regarding the beginning of the program. In addition, he was kind enough to donate a 1950 edition of *The Caduceus*, the yearbook of Jefferson David Hospital. Joe also provided considerable information which helped clarify our understanding of the early years of the program.

I would also like to acknowledge my friend, Dr. E.W. "Danny" D'Anton, who allowed me to use his book, *Memories, A History of the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston*, for much of the material presented in the chapter on the Dental Branch.

Mention must be made of those members of my family who helped me with the daily work of a project of this type. A special word of thanks is due to my daughter, Ms. Ann Debes Watkins, and my son Bobby, for their help. And to Dr. Duane Watkins, my son in law, Ms. Lissa Debes, my daughter-in-law, and the grandchildren, Grayson, Meghan and Robert, all of whom helped in their own way. And to Dolly, my wife, thank you for being supportive and providing me with a home situation that was conducive to this type of research. Last, but certainly not least, a word of gratitude must be extended to my parents, both deceased, whose encouragement and nurturing in my youth helped me to attain worthy educational and professional goals.

Finally, a personal note: It has been said that one should not revisit a memory, for it is seldom rewarding and often disappointing. In a sense, one can never return home again. Our memories of the past, both real and imagined, are clouded by the passage of time, and sometimes reshaped by our present interpretation. This is all so very true.

As we have taken this visit into our collective past, it was our purpose to provide insight into the history of this training program and how it came into being. The years spent at the UT-Houston program helped bring each individual trainee into the specialty of oral and maxillofacial surgery. We are

obliged to remember the important role it has played in our development. The journey was not accidental; it involved considerable thought, endeavor and plain hard work. In my own way, accepting responsibility for writing this book was a payback of sorts to my peers - past, present, and future. I am grateful that I have had the opportunity to serve.

Being a part of the University of Texas at Houston training program has been a very rewarding experience for me. My association as a faculty member of the Department of Oral Surgery will always have a special place in my memory. As I prepare to bring my professional career to a close, these writings have become more poignant. It is my hope that the reading of this book will bring you, the alumni, closer to your training alma mater, and will result in a renewal of friendship and commitment to the University of Texas at Houston, one of the great teaching institutions of the world.

Robert R. Debes, D.D.S.  
1999





# **PART I. PROLOGUE**

## **THE UT-HOUSTON DENTAL BRANCH**

In 1840 the first dental college was established in the United States. It was the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, which continues to operate today as part of the University of Maryland.

The Texas Dental College, a privately owned college, was opened in Houston, Texas in 1905. It was located at the corner of Congress and Travis Avenues. The development of this institution from its modest beginning to the present multimillion dollar structure in the Texas Medical Center is an interesting story. Let's take a brief look at this history.

In 1876, the people of Texas authorized the establishment of the University of Texas. In 1891, the University of Texas Medical Branch opened its doors in Galveston. At that time, Galveston was one of the largest cities in Texas, and a center for business and seaport activity. Four years later in 1895, a bill was introduced in the Texas legislature to establish a dental department at the Medical Branch. That bill failed to pass.

Public awareness of dentistry began to increase in Texas in the 1890's. From Civil War days until the early years of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, many individuals who practiced dentistry in Texas had served preceptorships or purchased diplomas from fly by night schools. A number of Texas dentists had graduated from accredited colleges in cities like New Orleans and St. Louis, but the majority were not formally trained. The public needed better protection from dental charlatans and unethical practitioners of dentistry. The Texas State Board of Dental Examiners, as we know it today, was formally established in 1897. At that time, a bill which would have required applicants for dental licensure to be graduates of a nationally accredited dental college or university, also failed to pass the legislature. The dental college that would soon be established in Houston emerged from this series of events.

In 1903, Dr. David Morrow came to Texas from Marion Sims Dental College in St. Louis. The purpose of this visit was to organize a dental college, since one did not exist at that time in Texas or the Southwest. Dr. Morrow received a cold reception in Houston and proceeded on to Dallas, where he founded the State Dental College, which began operation in 1905. The State Dental College later affiliated with Baylor University in 1918.

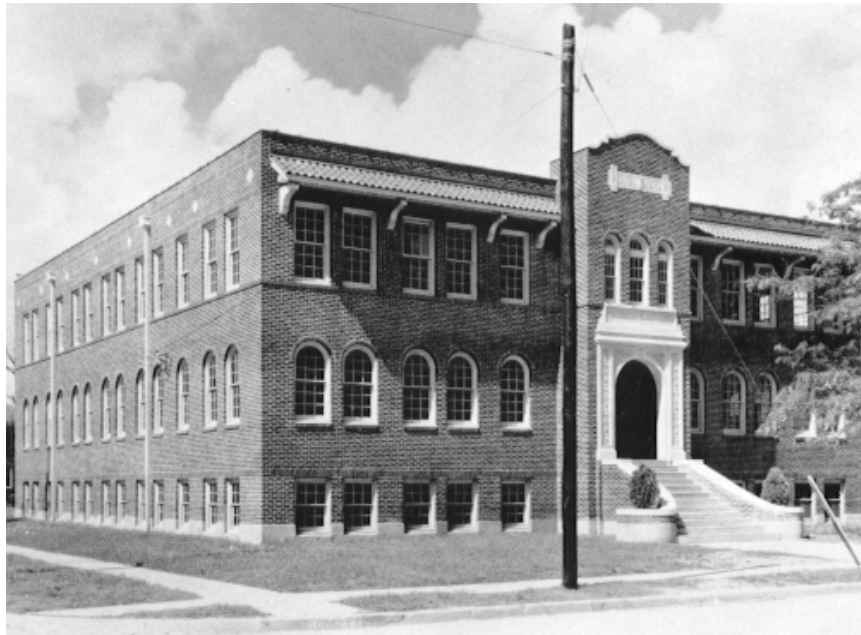
Realizing the need for a college to train dentists, a group of Houston citizens met in 1904 to obtain approval for a charter to form the Texas Dental College, a private institution. Stock was issued and sold for \$50 per share. A total of 179 shares were sold, raising an amount of \$8950. The new three-year

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college conformed to the requirements of the National Association of Dental Faculties, which was the accreditation body for dentistry at that time. Classes began at the Texas Dental College on October 2, 1905, one day before classes began at the State Dental College in Dallas. Drs. Thomas P. Williams and E. M. Armstrong were among the first dental surgery instructors. The faculty consisted primarily of volunteers from the dental community, but did include one full-time salaried dentist, Dr. M. S. Merchant, a prominent Houston dentist who had graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Dr. Merchant's monthly salary was \$100.00. Student tuition was \$110 per year. Unlike many other private dental colleges of that time, the Texas Dental College received solid support from the local dental community, which had organized a local dental society in 1904. Of importance is the fact that the Texas Dental College was the first institution of higher learning to accept students in Houston.

The college experienced financial problems initially, and students had difficulty completing clinical requirements due to an inadequate number of patients. The problem was partially alleviated by an advertising campaign. The college moved frequently during the early years, relocating in 1908 from the original location on Congress and Travis to a second location at 314 ½ Caroline, and again in 1915 to a third site at Franklin and Fannin Streets, all in what is now downtown Houston.



**University of Texas Dental Branch, Fannin and Blodgett Streets, 1950**

After World War I, interest in dentistry as a profession began to grow and it became apparent to the stockholders that a new and larger facility was needed. A new site was selected at the corner of Fannin and Blodgett Streets. The cost of the new building and equipment totaled \$50,000 and it opened its doors in 1925. Dr. Walter H. Scherer was president of the Board of Trustees of this new college, and under his guidance, the Texas Dental College became a public trust. A new charter was issued declaring the college “a philanthropic institution dedicated to the dental profession and the people of Texas”. In 1925, a student was required to complete two years of predental college education prior to admission to the dental college.

In 1932, Dr. Fred C. Elliott became Dean of Texas Dental College. During the years of the great depression enrollment was low and the college became burdened with debt. Through extraordinary planning and with the cooperation of the citizens of Houston, the debt was managed and the college survived. Dr. Elliott was a visionary and he realized that the dental college needed university affiliation to gain status and financial security. Talks were held with nearby Rice Institute (now Rice University) about a possible merger. In the final analysis, Rice was not interested in becoming involved in the health professions.

In 1941, Dr. Elliott was appointed to the Texas State Board of Health. It was at this time that he began to concentrate his efforts for eventual affiliation with the University of Texas. In December 1941, the United States entered World War II, which created an immediate need for health care professionals from all disciplines, and dentistry was no exception. It was during the war years that Dr. Elliott, through his many friendships in the state legislature and his lobbying efforts, was able to bring his dream of a union with the University of Texas to reality. In May 1943, during the administration of Governor Coke Stevenson, the Texas Dental College obtained legislative approval (House Bill 278) to become part of the University of Texas System. On August 31, 1943, the Texas Dental College ceased to exist and the following day the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston began operation. The old college was given to the State of Texas debt free valued at \$150,000. World War II and the affiliation with the University of Texas led to a marked increase in student body enrollment. Temporary wooden buildings were constructed around the main building.

In October 1945, the first steps were taken in the planning and development of the future Texas Medical Center. Dr. Fred Elliott, along with other prominent individuals, signed the original charter. In 1946, a tract of land in the Texas Medical Center was designated for a new Dental Branch building. In 1952, Dr. Elliott left the Dental Branch to become the Director of the Texas Medical Center, succeeding Dr. William Bertner. On May 3, 1952, ground was broken for construction of the new building, which was to reflect the

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architectural philosophy of America's best known architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. At that time, the primary institutions located in the Texas Medical Center included Hermann Hospital, The Methodist Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital, Baylor University College of Medicine, and the Jesse Jones Library. The state legislature allocated 2.4 million dollars for the project. That same year, Dr. John Victor Olson became Dean of the Dental Branch. He was to remain in that position for 30 years.

In September 1955, the University of Texas Dental Branch opened its doors in the Texas Medical Center. The new building provided 200,000 square feet and the enrollment totaled 270 students. The operating budget was \$793,000. Many subsequent additions and improvements have been made since the original construction.

In the ninety-three year history of the University of Texas Dental Branch, six individuals have served as Dean. They are Dr. Olympio F. Gambati (1905-1930), Dr. Joseph Armstrong (1930-1932), Dr. Fred Elliott (1932-1952), Dr. John V. Olson (1952-1982), Dr. Don L. Allen (1982-1992), Dr. Raul Caffesse (1992-1996) and Dr. Ronald Johnson (1996-present).



**University of Texas Dental Branch 1956**

From the humble beginnings on Congress and Travis Avenue to the beautiful pink marble structure in the Texas Medical Center 50 years later, the dreams and aspirations of the Houston citizens concerned with dental health have been fulfilled.

## TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER

How did the city of Houston, Texas become the home of the largest medical center in the world? This is a question worth asking, as there was little reason for this to happen. Galveston, the site of the University of Texas Medical School, and Baylor University College of Medicine, located in Dallas, were the only medical schools in Texas prior to 1944. In 1941, the Texas State Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas for the establishment of a cancer research hospital for the State of Texas. Gifts were to be solicited from other interested individuals and foundations.

When news of the half-million dollar appropriation from the state was released, a group of Houston citizens, including Dr. Fred Elliott, who was Dean of the Texas Dental College, conceived the idea that a great medical center should be built in Houston adjacent to Hermann Hospital. The suggestion was not well received initially. A medical school and large medical center were located nearby in Galveston, which therefore seemed to be the logical place for the new cancer research hospital.

Monroe D. Anderson (1873 - 1939), came to Houston from Tennessee. He and his family had made a fortune in the cotton business. He never married and was a frugal man. In 1936, the M.D. Anderson Foundation Trust had been created, and it was funded with approximately 20 million dollars (a great deal of money during the post-depression years). The purpose of the Foundation was: "the promotion of health, science, education and advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among people".

The Houston group now had money to help fund their dream. With a \$500,000 donation from the Anderson Foundation, they matched the state funding with the proviso that the cancer research hospital be built in Houston. It was named the M.D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital and was initially located at 2310 Baldwin Street in Houston. It moved to its present location in the Texas Medical Center in 1954.

In 1943, the Anderson Foundation had purchased, at a cost of \$3000 per acre, 134 acres of land southeast of Hermann Hospital for use as a medical center. Hermann Hospital, considered the cornerstone of the Texas Medical Center, was opened in July 1925. Prior to this, in 1938, the new Jefferson Davis Hospital was built on a tract of city land located on Allen Parkway. When the City of Houston and Harris County formed a hospital district in 1940, this hospital was the major center for treating the indigent population of the city and county.

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In 1945, the Texas Medical Center was chartered under the laws of the State of Texas. The founders soon realized the need for a medical school located within the complex. Before this charter was granted, representatives from the Houston community had gone to Dallas to encourage Baylor University College of Medicine to relocate in Houston.

The University of Dallas Medical School had been founded in 1900, became affiliated with Baylor University in 1903 and, in 1943, reached an agreement with the Anderson Foundation to move to Houston. The move to Houston was made in record time. The medical school was temporarily housed in a Sears warehouse on Allen Parkway near Taft Street and began operation in the fall of 1943. Ground was broken for the new medical school building in 1945 and Baylor University College of Medicine moved to its present location in 1947.



**Texas Medical Center 1957**

At this time, the second major hospital to be located in the area (Hermann Hospital was the first), the United States Naval Hospital, was built on Holcombe Avenue. This land was acquired in 1944 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration approved the purchase of 118 acres from the Hermann Estate for the building of this 1000 bed facility. The Naval Hospital opened in 1946, and in 1949 was renamed the United States Veterans

Administration Hospital and became the first teaching facility for Baylor University College of Medicine.

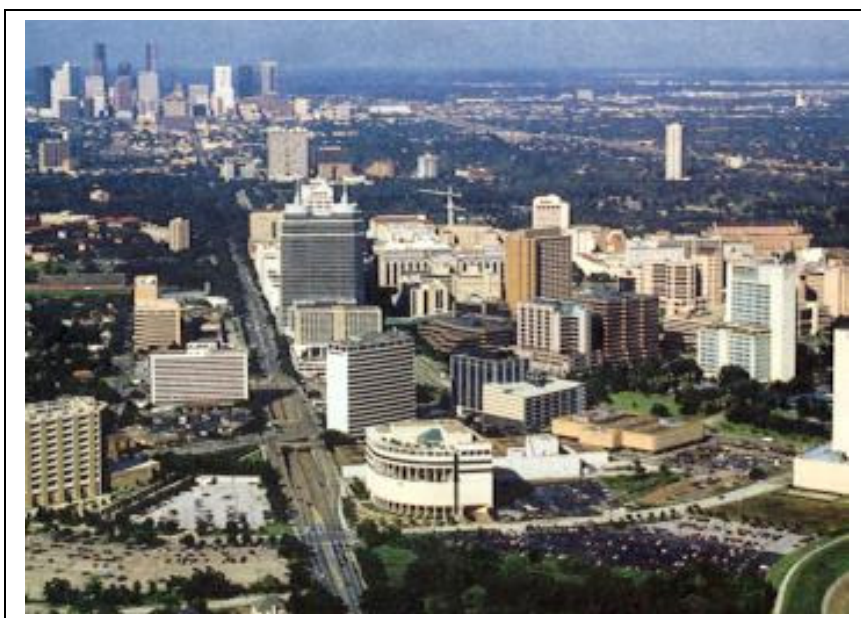
In 1946, the University of Texas Dental Branch was approved for inclusion in the Texas Medical Center. The dental school moved to its present building in 1955.

Over the last half century, an amount exceeding one billion dollars in private philanthropy has come to the institutions of the Texas Medical Center.

Presently, the Texas Medical Center occupies over 675 acres with more than 100 permanent buildings and 20 million gross feet in physical plant space. The Medical Center includes 14 hospitals with 6500 beds, six university systems, two medical schools, and the nations first High School for the Health Professions. Some 20,000 students attend classes on a regular basis.

Over 51,000 thousand jobs are directly related to the Medical Center and the indirect impact on the Houston economy is over 10 billion dollars annually.

Today the Texas Medical Center is the largest medical center in the world, more than twice the size of any other.



**Texas Medical Center 1997**

## **THE HOUSTON SOCIETY OF ORAL SURGEONS**

On October 15, 1948, Dr. Oscar E. Ranfranz sent a letter to dentists in the Houston area who limited their practices to oral surgery. The letter suggested that they meet in his office for the purpose of “discussing the feasibility of a local organization of oral surgeons.” The office of Dr. Ranfranz was located in Suite 1518 in the Medical Arts Building on the corner of Caroline and Walker in downtown Houston. Nine individuals attended the first meeting, which was held October 21, 1948; eight men became charter members of this new organization which was named the Harris County Society of Oral Surgeons (a copy of the original minutes of that meeting is included in this section). Dr. Oscar Ranfranz was elected the first president of this organization, which quickly became affiliated with the American Society of Oral Surgeons and was recognized as a component society. Incidentally, in 1949 Dr. Ranfranz became the first oral surgeon in the Houston area to be certified by the American Board of Oral Surgery.

The Medical Arts Building was a premier location for health professionals at that time. It is interesting to note that, of the nine oral surgeons who responded to the letter, at least five practiced within the building. In the late 1950's, a hospital was built within the Medical Arts Building which occupied four floors (2 through 5). The Medical Arts Building was purchased by Texaco and demolished in 1987. A parking lot now occupies its former location.

The Harris County Society of Oral Surgeons changed its name to the Houston Society of Oral Surgeons on September 6, 1960. The name was changed to reflect the location of the members of the organization. Meetings were held bimonthly except during the summer months. A restaurant was usually chosen as the meeting site. Meetings typically consisted of a business meeting, followed by a cocktail reception, which, on a rotating basis, was hosted by one of the members. During that time period, public open bars were unavailable in the city of Houston, and individuals who desired liquor were required to provide their own, and purchase the necessary set ups. Following the reception, dinner was served. Perhaps the most memorable meeting place for the society was Don's Steakhouse on Old Spanish Trail. Residents were invited to attend as guests at least one or two meetings per year. Dues were not initially assessed until March 1960, when they were set at \$30 per year to pay for the cost of the meetings. Currently there are 65 members of the Houston Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

Three visiting speakers who are known to have presented programs to the Harris County Society of Oral Surgeons during the 1950's were Drs. Sam Brock, who spoke on the indications for removal of impacted third molars, Richard Burch and John Versnil, who both spoke on trauma.



Over the years, a mutually beneficial working relationship has been established between the Houston Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and University of Texas - Houston Dental Branch. Since 1989, the annual Edward C. Hinds Symposium has been jointly sponsored by the two groups.

THE MINUTES OF THE  
ORIGINAL MEETING OF THE  
HARRIS COUNTY SOCIETY OF ORAL SURGEONS

On October 15, 1948 Dr. Oscar E. Ranfranz addressed a letter to all dentists of this area who limited their work exclusively to Oral Surgery, inviting them to meet in his office on October 21, 1948 for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of a local organization of Oral Surgeons. Those in attendance were Doctors J. B. Falls, Raymond E. Fonville, Edward C. Hinds, Ira L. Koehler, R. L. Ledbetter, Oscar E. Ranfranz, Rutton A. Shearer, Wayne H. Speer and John O. Wynn.

After round table discussion the majority thought it would be beneficial to all concerned to have such an organization patterned after the American and Southwest Societies of Oral Surgeons; that meetings be held bi-monthly, excepting summer months, to begin in November of this year; that activities vary from scientific presentations to purely social gatherings.

The formality of Constitution and By-Laws were dispensed with, but on motion by Dr. Koehler, seconded by Dr. Speer and carried by vote, the Title of this Organization became the HARRIS COUNTY SOCIETY OF ORAL SURGEONS.

Dr. Speer nominated Dr. Ranfranz for President, seconded by Dr. Koehler. Dr. Koehler became temporary Chairman and Dr. Ranfranz was elected by unanimous vote. Dr. Ranfranz resumed the Chair and called for nominations for other officers. Dr. Fonville nominated Dr. Speer for Secretary, seconded by Dr. Koehler. Dr. Speer was elected by unanimous vote. Dr. Falls nominated Dr. Shearer for the office of Vice-President, seconded by Dr. Ledbetter. Dr. Shearer was elected by unanimous vote. These officers are to serve for a period of one year.

With the above CHARTER MEMBERS in attendance, the organization of the Harris County Society of Oral Surgeons was thus consummated.

J.B. Falls  
R.E. Fonville  
E.C. Hinds  
R.L. Ledbetter  
O.E. Ranfranz  
Rutton A. Shearer  
Wayne H. Speer  
John O. Wynn

Wayne H. Speer, Secretary  
Harris County Society of Oral Surgeons

## **PART II. THE PROGRAM AND THE RESIDENTS**

### **BIRTH OF THE UT-HOUSTON PROGRAM**

The specialty of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery as we know it today is the end result of an interesting evolution. The movement toward establishment of the specialty began when a small number of dentists developed special expertise in performing extractions. These individuals emphasized exodontia in their practices, and called themselves exodontists. They soon limited their practices to the surgical removal of teeth. The specialty was born as these individuals continued to improve their knowledge and skills. As the scope of their expertise and practice continued to expand, they became dental surgeons, then oral surgeons, and finally, oral and maxillofacial surgeons.

The reader must understand that there were few places in the United States during the 1930's where a dentist could obtain advanced training in oral surgery. In Houston, a dental clinic was located at Jefferson Davis Hospital (the original hospital at Elder and Girard Streets as well as the newer hospital on Allen Parkway built in 1938). Members of the Houston dental community, including dentists and dental students, often gave their time to provide treatment for the indigent population. This type of treatment consisted almost entirely of the removal of teeth. A small number of facial trauma cases were treated by the dental surgeon, but most severe maxillofacial trauma cases were treated by the plastic or general surgeons. Dentists who donated time in this way were rewarded with valuable learning experiences and increased confidence in their ability to remove teeth and treat facial injuries.

In the 1930's, at least two Houston dental surgeons had received formal training in oral surgery: Dr. Raymond Fonville, who had spent one year in training at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, and Dr. Oscar Ranfranz, who had received training at The Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

When the United States entered World War II in 1941, dentists were drafted into the military along with other health professionals. Dentists with prior experience or training in dental surgery were assigned to areas where their expertise could be utilized. During the war, thousands of injuries involving the facial region were encountered. The oral and maxillofacial region, with its anatomical complexity, was regarded as the province of many specialties. Teams, usually consisting of a plastic surgeon, general surgeon, otolaryngologist, and dental surgeon, were formed for the treatment of maxillofacial injuries. When the war ended in August 1945, many dentists who had been members of these trauma teams, or had obtained extensive experience in oral surgery in the military dental clinics, began to use this experience and training in their civilian lives. Several Houston dentists who limited their

practice to oral surgery following the war received most or all of their prior experience while in military service.

World War II produced a significant increase in the number of oral surgeons throughout the country (including Houston). Prior to the 1950's, few training programs were available that provided an individual the opportunity to obtain a board eligible curriculum within the confines of one institution. It was necessary for a trainee to either serve a preceptorship or enroll in a one year basic science course at one institution and then move to another for hospital training. Training positions in accredited programs were flooded with applicants. A training program of this type, which would fulfill requirements of the American Board of Oral Surgery, was needed in South Texas. The reader should understand that when the Board was founded in 1946, specific training requirements did not exist, and the examination consisted of case presentations and an oral examination. (Board eligibility requirements would later change in 1955 to require two years of in-hospital residency training, in 1968 to require a minimum of three years training at a single institution, and in 1989 to require a minimum of four years training at a single institution).

Dr. Edward C. Hinds became Chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at the University of Texas Dental Branch in 1948. At that time, a formal training program in oral surgery did not exist in the State of Texas. Neither of the two Texas dental schools (Baylor and the University of Texas) offered postgraduate training in oral surgery. Parkland Hospital in Dallas was developing plans for a new training program, but had not yet begun accepting interns or residents. Dr. Hinds, who at the time was doing his general surgery residency at Jefferson Davis Hospital and had not received formal training in oral surgery himself, strongly believed that properly trained dentists deserved to be involved in the treatment of facial trauma and diseases of the oral and maxillofacial area. His conviction was undoubtedly influenced by his strong dental background. He hoped to develop a program that would provide the necessary training and experience, including basic science and in-hospital training, to prepare an individual for the practice of oral surgery and certification by the American Board of Oral Surgery. With the position that the Dental Branch had recently secured within the University of Texas System, and with definite plans for a new Dental Branch building to be located within the Texas Medical Center, a new era was beginning to unfold in the Department of Oral Surgery.

Dr. Hinds began preliminary steps to establish the training program in Houston. He recognized the importance of selecting outstanding individuals to serve as the first participants in the program. Their performance would be closely scrutinized by the medical community and hospital staff, and would likely affect initial acceptance of the program. Dr. Hinds also knew that if these individuals were of high caliber, they would likely set a standard which would

## **Looking Back**

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be followed by future participants in the program. He therefore chose to recruit individuals who had received previous training in oral surgery rather than new dental school graduates.

Two individuals, Dr. Joseph O. Kuebel and Dr. Bruno W. Kwapis, were recruited by Dr. Hinds and selected as the first residents. In early 1949 Dr. Hinds traveled to New Orleans to visit the oral surgery training program at Charity Hospital of Louisiana, which was one of the few established training programs in the south at that time. The primary purpose of this visit was to obtain ideas and suggestions to assist in establishing the new UT-Houston training program. Dr. Hinds and Dr. Leopold L. Levy, the program director at Charity, had a fruitful meeting. Dr. Levy agreed to allow Joe Kuebel, a graduate of Loyola University of New Orleans School of Dentistry, who was completing an internship in oral surgery, to spend one year at Houston as an oral surgery resident, on the condition that he return to Charity to serve as chief resident the following year. Bruno Kwapis, a graduate of Marquette University School of Dentistry, was an intern at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis at the time, and responded to an announcement that Dr. Hinds had placed in a dental journal. He traveled to Houston by train and was selected as a resident after a lunch meeting with Dr. Hinds. With the selection of these two individuals, the new program was ready to begin.

**1949-1959**

The Oral Surgery Program of the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston began July 1, 1949, when Joe Kuebel and Bruno Kwapis arrived at Jefferson Davis Hospital on Allen Parkway. The program was affiliated with the Dental Branch, which at that time was located on Fannin and Blodgett Streets. Each resident received a stipend of twenty-five dollars per month, which included room, board and laundry. Both residents were also assigned as predoctoral instructors in the Department of Oral Surgery, where they spent one or two afternoons per week, for which they received an additional twenty-five dollars per month.



**Jefferson Davis Hospital 1949**

The residents were responsible to Ed Hinds only, and obtained his advice when it was deemed necessary; there were no other attending oral surgeons. Ed shared an on-call room with Bruno Kwapis. Two rotations, each of three months duration in general pathology and in anesthesia, were included in the program. The pathology rotation consisted of (1) performing surgicals, (2) attending post-mortem examinations, and (3) microscopic slide reviews. The anesthesia rotation was essentially a hands on experience with minimal didactic instruction. Oral surgery residents were well integrated professionally with the medical staff. Free time was often spent assisting the emergency room

## **Looking Back**

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physicians in acute patient care. Soft tissue repair skills were acquired which proved beneficial to Bruno Kwapis in his military service in Korea.



**Ed Hinds 1949**



**Joe Kuebel 1949**



**Bruno Kwapis 1949**

The dental clinic at Jefferson Davis Hospital was a rather spartan operation in the 1950's. One employee, Mrs. Buddie Wade, answered the telephone, maintained the appointment book and, in general, ran the clinic. She assisted the residents when she could, but it was often necessary for the residents to help one another. As one might imagine, patients were not in short supply. The administrator of the hospital, Mr. A. S. Reaves, would drop in from time to time to monitor clinic activity. The clinic included four dental chairs and a dental x-ray machine. The doctor would obtain instruments and supplies from a large cabinet located in the center of the clinic. Sedation was provided at times, but the clinic was primarily a local anesthesia operation. The sedation technique utilized was intravenous pentobarbital supplemented with nitrous oxide. At times, pentothal, with trilene or vinethane was utilized, either open drop or with a vaporizer.

Dr. Arthur Keats directed the Department of Anesthesia and insured that the rotation was a very excellent learning experience. Dr. Rudy Milani, who joined the staff later, took a special interest in the oral surgery residents. At times the anesthesia staff would come to the dental clinic and administer anesthesia for difficult or special cases.

The Pathology Department was headed by Dr. James C. Brennan. As part of the rotation during the middle fifties, residents were required to perform autopsies. This writer remembers very well those days in the morgue with the diener. At the pathology conferences, which were held weekly, findings and conclusions were presented and defended by the resident. This writer performed at least 19 postmortem examinations during his rotation.



**Dr. Joseph Kuebel, Jefferson Davis Hospital Dental Clinic 1949**

The hospital day at Jefferson Davis began with breakfast in the hospital dining room. The dining room was rather small with three or four tables that would each seat eight persons. A snack was also served at 10:00 p.m. each night, which usually consisted of a peanut butter sandwich or leftovers from the day. Morning rounds (many times without staff present) were followed by the day in the dental clinic, which continued until all patients were completed. Residents then reported to the E.R. to participate in the evaluation and treatment

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of trauma cases or assist emergency room personnel. The Saturday Night Knife and Gun Club provided plenty of excitement and opportunity for training beginning at about six o'clock in the evening. It should be mentioned that the nursing students lived in the hospital annex located behind the main hospital building, which also served as resident quarters. This made for some rather interesting situations.

The recruitment of Drs. Kuebel and Kwapis was both wise and fortuitous. They brought oral surgery experience and knowledge to the new training program. Both residents were immediately accepted by the hospital staff and the medical and dental community. Their professional competence and personal behavior created an impression that allowed all who followed them to benefit. The first residents, who both had received one year of training, gave the new program legitimacy that could not have been provided by new dental graduates.

Bruno Kwapis left Houston to enter the Army and served in the Korean War. After completing his military obligation, he was offered a position on the staff of the Dental Branch by Dr. Hinds, but declined and went to St. Louis University School of Dentistry, where he earned a Master's Degree. He later taught at St. Louis and helped found Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine. While serving as a resident at Jefferson Davis, Bruno met Ms. Marjorie Wells, the nursing supervisor on the surgical floor. They married and remain so to this day.

Joe Kuebel went on to practice in New Orleans. After leaving Houston, he returned to Charity Hospital in New Orleans and became the chief resident. Joe recalls the excellent group of dedicated medical staff and nurses who made life at Jefferson Davis Hospital a very pleasant experience. One of his first residents was Dr. D. Lamar Byrd, who went to Baylor University College of Dentistry in the summer of 1951 to become the chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery, where he remained until 1985.

In 1954, several oral surgeons in the Houston community were invited to become actively involved in the training program. These men included Drs. Wayne Speer, Oscar Ranfranz, Hutton Shearer, Raymond Fonville and Richard Ledbetter. Each of these individuals gave a portion of his time to assist with resident training. Members of the full time faculty (a very small number of individuals) were kept very busy in the Dental Branch predoctoral program. The clinical faculty thus became an important part of the teaching program. Most resident training in dentoalveolar surgery was provided by these visiting oral surgeons.

Jefferson Davis Hospital served as the only hospital training site for all oral surgery interns and residents until 1954. At that time, M. D. Anderson



Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital both became affiliated with the program. The V.A. began accepting residents, and a three-month rotation was established at the Head and Neck Clinic at M. D. Anderson Hospital. The rotation schedule necessarily became more complex; trainees who participated in the Houston program for one year were typically headquartered at Jefferson Davis Hospital, but completed a two or three month rotation at M. D. Anderson. Dr. William MacComb and his associate, Dr. Richard Jesse, performed the majority of the head and neck surgery at M. D. Anderson, and supervised the clinic. The oral surgery resident was given the opportunity to work in the clinic and assist in the operating room. A stipend was provided to the Jefferson Davis resident for the midday lunch period since he was not at his primary training hospital. John Pleasants is believed to have been the first resident to rotate through M.D.Anderson Hospital in 1954. William Bell followed in 1955, and became the first resident designated as the M.D. Anderson resident. Jefferson Davis residents who spent at least two years of training in Houston typically rotated through the V.A.Hospital for a period of three months. Edward Degnan was the first resident chosen by the V.A.Hospital. He and other V.A.residents who followed him spent the majority of their time at the V.A.Hospital, but did complete some rotations at Jefferson Davis Hospital. The yearly stipend for the V.A.resident was \$2400-2500.

Hermann Hospital maintained a small dental clinic during this time period, where care was provided for indigent patients. Dr. Hutton Shearer was in charge of the Hermann clinic, and spent a great deal of his time attempting to integrate the training program into Hermann Hospital. His dream of full participation was finally realized in 1961 when Hermann Hospital was brought into the program.

In the 1950's, a harmonious working relationship between the oral surgery service, otolaryngology and plastic surgery did not exist. The opportunity to treat trauma cases was considered to be a real prize, and conflicts over so-called good cases were not uncommon. On some occasions, pushing and shoving did occur around the emergency room and in the dressing rooms over the right to treat. Dr. Hinds and Dr. Baron Hardy, the head of the plastic surgery section, were sometimes called upon to arbitrate.

A history of the training program would not be complete without mentioning Ms. Jean Rodgers Haymon. Jean began working at the Dental Branch in the stenographic pool in 1949. In 1953 she became Dr. Hind's full time secretary. Incidentally, Dr. Hinds was the first faculty member of the Dental Branch to have a full time personal secretary. Jean worked for Dr. Hinds on and off until 1979. Jean literally held the keys to the kingdom. Residents looked to her to determine if and when they could meet with Dr. Hinds. She frequently held court with the residents in her office, which was adjacent to the "Chief's" office.

## **Looking Back**

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John D. “Don” Hull entered the training program in 1950. He was a graduate of Emory University School of Dentistry and had served as a teaching fellow in the Anatomy Department of the Dental Branch from 1949 to 1950. He then chose to enter the oral surgery training program, which he completed in 1952. Don became an experienced pilot and later founded Hull Field at Sugar Land, Texas. He died in 1996. Edward D. Chase, a 1940 graduate of the Texas Dental College (which later became the Dental Branch), entered the program in 1951 and spent one year at Jefferson Davis Hospital. Ed, who was a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army during his training, was the first of several active duty military officers to participate in the training program. He completed training in 1952, returned to the Army, and was later stationed at Ft. Riley Kansas and West Point, New York.

Resident rotations and stipends remained unchanged during the early 1950’s. By 1953, Dr. Hinds had finished his general surgery training and was actively directing the training program.

Joe Wilson Daugherty, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, completed one year of training in 1953, and returned to practice in Lexington, Kentucky. S. Duane Waggoner, who came to the program from Washington University (St. Louis) School of Dental Medicine, finished the program in 1954, went on to a long and distinguished career in Beaumont, Texas. Gerald R. Beiter, a graduate of St. Louis University School of Dentistry, completed training in 1954, and became one of the first oral surgeons in Austin, Texas. John E. Pleasants, who was on active duty in the U. S. Army during his training, completed the program in 1955. His biography is included in the faculty section of this book.

Edward J. Degnan, in 1954, became the first resident in the program to be assigned to the V.A.Hospital. Ed, a graduate of Georgetown University School of Dentistry, finished the program in 1956, and then became the first staff oral surgeon at the V.A. Hospital in Houston. Ed remembers Wayne Speer helping him at the V.A. Hospital with his dentoalveolar surgery. He also fondly remembers the fellowship with the other residents using Lone Star beer as premedication. Ed Degnan left Houston in 1959 for another position with the Veteran’s Administration. Carroll Curl, whose final year of training was 1956, chose against specialty practice, and entered the practice of general dentistry in Houston where he remained until his death.

William H. Bell was one of several St. Louis graduates who followed Bruno Kwapis to the training program. When Bill finished in 1957, he stayed on to assist Dr. Hinds in the training program. It is Bill’s opinion that Ed Hinds provided leadership in developing several procedures that were considered questionable at the time. He thinks the program was one of the most advanced

of its time and considers himself fortunate to have been a part of it. Bill was, as he remains today, an outstanding research scientist. He, along with Dr. Barnet Levy, an oral pathologist at the Dental Branch, did much of the original research on revascularization of the midface region following osteotomy, establishing the biologic basis for success of the maxillary osteotomy. In addition to his research, Bill attended a significant number of major cases for trainees in the program. Bill worked a great deal with the trainees, much as a program director would. Many individuals who trained in the middle 1950's and early 1960's received direct supervision from this outstanding research oral surgeon. Bill received the outstanding alumnus award at the Hinds Symposium in 1999.

Donald N. Shapiro, a University of Michigan School of Dentistry graduate, came to Houston for his third year of training, which he completed in 1957. He had spent his first year at the University of Pennsylvania and the second at Cleveland's Mount Sinai Hospital. He believes that he and Ed Hinds performed the first surgical movement of a maxilla. The patient was edentulous and needed the maxilla repositioned to accommodate a denture. After freeing up the maxilla, they used a four-pound weight with orthopedic traction to pull the maxilla into the desired position. Don is honest enough to admit that he is not sure if any movement was obtained at all, and felt that they really administered a surgical placebo, which an excellent prosthodontist used to his advantage.

Thomas A. Seaton, a graduate of Ohio State University College of Dentistry, completed one year of training in Houston in 1957 before training a second year at the University of Pennsylvania, and a third year at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. He went on to establish a practice in San Diego, California. Even during this early time period, the program was recognized internationally. Ourania Papazoglou came to Houston from Greece to obtain training before returning to Athens, Greece in 1957. She also spent a short time in the oral surgery training program at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, which was directed by Dr. Roy A. Stout at that time.

Ashley H. Sills, who had received one of the first postgraduate degrees in oral surgery from Baylor University College of Dentistry in 1953, became the second V.A. Hospital resident in Houston, completing his training in 1958. He replaced Ed Degnan as the staff oral surgeon at the Houston V.A. Hospital in 1959, where he remained until 1968. He spent his entire thirty-three year professional career with the V.A. Hospital System, and took part in the training of over 100 oral surgeons in Houston, the V.A. Hospital in Temple, Texas and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He retired as a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Joe Bob Warren, another Baylor graduate, completed an internship in 1958 and chose to enter the practice of general dentistry in San Angelo, Texas.

## **Looking Back**

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He considered his time in the program as a great learning experience. He thinks he developed arthritis from removing too many third molars.

George P. Quirk, from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, became the third resident assigned to the V.A. Hospital. He had completed one year of training at the University of Pennsylvania prior to his arrival in Houston. After completing the program and entering practice in Houston, George became a member of the part-time attending faculty at the Dental Branch, where he remained for several years.

Oscar D. Maldonado arrived in 1955 after graduating from dental school in Peru. He was single while living in the hospital annex (behind Jefferson Davis Hospital) where the nursing students shared a portion of the living quarters. Oscar still dreams of those days when he was a favorite of the nursing students. After finishing the training program, Oscar attended Baylor University College of Dentistry and received his American D.D.S. degree in 1962. He then returned to the Dental Branch to join the oral surgery faculty, where he remained until 1972. He conducted research in oral cytology during the 1960's. Oscar is a consultant in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery to the cardiac transplant team at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. Robert R. Debes, another Baylor graduate, completed training in 1959, entered practice in Houston, and also served as a member of the part-time faculty at the Dental Branch for 35 years. Bob met his wife Dolly while completing his residency. On their first date, on a rainy night in 1958, they attended the annual trainee party hosted by Ed and Dorothy Hinds at their home in Houston. Bob and Dolly have been together since that time.

Eugene Witkin, a graduate of Georgetown University, and another member of the class of 1959, completed additional training at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, and practiced in Gary, Indiana. Paul Radman, from St. Louis University, spent one year as a trainee in 1958-59, left the program and went on to a training program in endodontics and subsequently limited his practice to that specialty.

The three-year integrated program was firmly in place by 1959. The program was based primarily in the hospitals (Jefferson Davis Hospital and/or the V.A. Hospital), and included patient care in the dental clinic, the operating room, and the emergency room, all of which provided a great deal of hands on experience. The anesthesia and pathology rotations were well established and remained as three-month periods. Residents served as surgical assistant to Dr. Hinds during his many private case procedures at The Methodist Hospital, Hermann Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital.

Another attending surgeon who came to Houston in 1956 was D. Gordon Walker, who had trained at the University of Pennsylvania and Jackson

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## **The Program and the Residents**

Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida. Gordon joined Hutton Shearer in the practice of oral surgery, and later graduated from Baylor University College of Medicine. Gordon became an active contributor to the training program throughout his stay in Houston, and served as a member of the part time faculty for years.

Procedures typically performed by oral surgery residents in the 1950's included the following: dentoalveolar surgery, treatment of mandibular fractures by open or closed reduction, closure of lacerations, management of odontogenic infections, preprosthetic surgery procedures, treatment of cysts and tumors of the jaws, minor bone grafting, and reconstruction. The biggest procedure was the mandibular subcondylar osteotomy via an extraoral approach.

A significant portion of a resident's time was typically spent at the Dental Branch. Removal of impacted teeth and other complex dentoalveolar surgery procedures were routinely performed in Room 231. Residents also contributed to the predoctoral program by serving as clinical instructors, each resident serving in that capacity one afternoon per week.

Individuals who completed the one year didactic program in oral surgery at the Dental Branch during this time period did so under the direction of the following faculty members: pharmacology (Dr. Paul Tullar), oral pathology (Dr. Sumpter Arnim), head and neck anatomy (Dr. Arnold Zimmerman and Dr. Henry Browning), physiology (Dr. Edwin Smith), and microbiology (Dr. William Nolte). A research project worthy of publication was required.

It is fair to say that the decade from 1950 to 1959 was good for the University of Texas oral surgery training program; things were moving along swiftly, but the best was yet to come. It is worth noting that of the twenty-one trainees who came into the program between 1949 and 1959, only two (Carroll Curl and Edward Chase) were graduates of UT-Houston Dental Branch.

### **1960-1969**

The 1960's produced more turbulent social upheaval than any other decade of the twentieth century. It began calmly enough with the election of John F. Kennedy as President who told us "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." The baby boomers were coming of age and they had different ideas.

New ideas and individuals within the training program were beginning to create significant changes. After finishing the program, several new oral surgeons chose to enter practice in Houston. They then became the core of an on call roster for the training program hospitals. In addition to Bill Bell, Oscar Maldonado, Don Hull, Gordon Walker and Ed Hinds, a new group was now involved in staffing the operating rooms on a regular basis. This group included Bob Debes, Jess Galbraith, and George Quirk. Each doctor gave generously of his time in an effort to help make the training program better. A call schedule was made for each hospital, which, in the early 1960's included Jefferson Davis and Hermann Hospitals. Harold A. Sills staffed the majority of the procedures performed at the V.A. Hospital. Each oral surgeon was on call one month at a time at each hospital, which meant two months per year were dedicated to the training program. At that time, Wednesday was designated as the day oral surgery utilized the operating room. It was therefore the responsibility of the on call doctor to staff the operating room every Wednesday of his month as well as all additional emergency cases.

In 1961, a debate began in Houston over the county hospital (Jefferson Davis Hospital). Baylor University College of Medicine wanted a hospital to be located in the Medical Center near their campus. The V.A. Hospital was no longer Baylor's only teaching hospital. An election was held and a bond issue passed to finance a new county hospital to be located in the Texas Medical Center. Ben Taub General Hospital was the result of that election and was opened in 1963. Ben Taub Hospital replaced Jefferson Davis Hospital and became the primary teaching hospital for the University of Texas residents in the oral surgery program.

In 1961, Nicholas T. Hallick became the first oral surgery resident at Hermann Hospital. Nick, a graduate of Baylor University College of Dentistry, had completed one year of didactic training at the University of Pennsylvania, and was awarded a fellowship in oral surgery at Hermann Hospital. Hutton Shearer was chief of the dental services at the time. Hutton persuaded several colleagues to assist in the development of this new oral surgery service. Included among those were Wayne H. Speer, and D. Gordon Walker. It wasn't long before the Hermann resident position became coveted by all trainees.

In 1965, the degree of Master of Science in Dentistry was first awarded to a trainee within the program. The MSD was a natural progression following the requirement of a trainee to complete a research project. This degree was changed in 1967 to the Master of Science degree. In the early 1960's, resident salaries began to increase in a significant manner. The V.A. resident was paid approximately \$325 per month. The Jefferson Davis intern received \$100 per month while the resident was paid \$250. These salaries gradually increased until 1969, when the Jefferson Davis resident salary was \$4800 per year and the V.A. resident salary was \$6000.

While the hospital rotations remained basically unchanged during the early 1960's, more courses were added to the didactic curriculum, which now included anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, neuroanatomy, oral pathology, pharmacology, and physiology. In addition to procedures commonly performed by residents in the previous decade, the following new procedures were added: LeFort I osteotomy, posterior maxillary osteotomy, intraoral vertical osteotomy, and temporomandibular joint surgery.

Another development of the middle 1960's was the addition of more full-time faculty members to the Department of Oral Surgery at the Dental Branch. It is safe to say that John Pleasant's arrival in 1965 brought a landmark change to the department. Others who joined the faculty in the 1960's were Jess C. Galbreath, Oscar D. Maldonado, Raymond R. Reid and John N. Kent. As these men joined the faculty, the staffing time required by those in private practice decreased and the program became more Medical Center oriented. Despite this trend, the trainees continued to assist those in private practice with cases involving trauma and pathology. The residents were often on call to assist visiting staff when they performed procedures in the operating room. The removal of third molars, multiple extractions, and dentoalveolar surgical procedures were commonly performed in the hospitals from 1955-1982. John Pleasants was the individual most responsible for allowing the residents to work with the private practice community. A local oral surgeon could call on John almost any time and he would assign a resident.

Residents were now assigned to four hospitals: Hermann Hospital, Ben Taub General Hospital, M. D. Anderson Hospital and the V.A. Hospital. The training program was expanding along with the Texas Medical Center.

The Oral Surgery Conference, which was held every Thursday morning at 7 a.m., must be mentioned. This conference was attended by the faculty, trainees and many members of the private practice community. Problem cases and treatment planning were discussed. Coffee and rolls were available and, in this informal setting, a great deal of knowledge was exchanged. In the judgment of this writer, this weekly conference provided one of the better learning

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experiences of the training program. In addition to the exchange of information, a real bonding developed among members of the group.

In 1960, the University of Texas Department of Oral Surgery began sponsoring continuing education programs that were geared primarily for general dentists who wished to improve their skills in dentoalveolar surgery. The author recalls the first course of this type, which was presented in 1960 in a conference room on the third floor of the Dental Branch. Approximately 25 dentists were in attendance. Several individuals who had recently completed the training program (including the author), along with Dr. Hinds, served as clinicians.

The continuing education program grew, and began to include guest speakers of national and international prominence. Members of the Houston Society of Oral Surgeons were always invited to attend these courses. Occasionally, a joint meeting was sponsored by both groups (Houston Society and the Dental Branch). The usual format included a lecture followed by a cocktail reception and dinner at a very nice restaurant. Guest speakers who traveled to Houston during the 1960's included Drs. Harry Archer, Robert Gorlin, James Hayward, T. Craddock Henry, J.H. Hovell, Geoffrey Howe, William McClennon, Norman Rowe, Emil Steinhäuser, Henry Thompson, and P. Earle Williams.

On June 10, 1966, at a meeting of the Houston Society of Oral Surgeons, Dr. Ashley Sills suggested that the University of Texas Dental Branch and the Houston Society of Oral Surgeons jointly sponsor an annual oral surgery meeting with a program suitable for individuals whose practice was limited to oral surgery. This suggestion was the beginning of the Edward C. Hinds Symposium as we know it today.

The first meeting of this type was held August 5-6, 1966 in the Auditorium of the Jesse Jones Library Building in the Texas Medical Center, and was attended by 140 orthodontists and oral surgeons. The clinicians were Drs. Alex Mohnac, an oral surgeon, and Haskell Gruber, an orthodontist, who were both commissioned officers in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio. The topic was Surgical Orthodontics. William Bell was in charge of the meeting and it was a huge success.

At the conclusion of the 1966 meeting, a reception and dinner was held at the Club in the Astrodome, which had recently opened in 1965. The baseball game that followed matched the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros. Before a crowd of over 49,000 fans, the Dodgers, behind the pitching of Don Drysdale, prevailed over the Astros by a score of 4-3. That initial meeting is remembered to this day as one of the most successful ever presented in Houston. It attracted local and regional television and press coverage. It is the opinion of



this author that the origin of the Edward C. Hinds Symposium can be directly traced back to that 1966 meeting. The meeting was held on an almost annual basis, and, in 1989, was formally named the Edward C. Hinds Symposium.

In 1960 two former students of Bruno Kwapis (at St. Louis University School of Dentistry), Jerry A. Brady and Joseph A. Holland, completed their training in Houston. Jerry went on to practice in Aurora, Illinois and Joe went to East St. Louis, Illinois. In 1960, G. Robert Keesling, a graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry, spent two years at Jefferson Davis Hospital, entered the Air Force where he served as an oral surgeon at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, and then returned to Houston for one year of didactic training. Bob felt that he was part of an outstanding training program all three years. He gives all of the credit to Ed Hinds and the staff. Bob practiced in Cincinnati, Ohio until he retired in 1986. Norman White, a Northwestern graduate and another member of the class of 1960, went on to practice in Warren, Vermont.

The class of 1961 included Jess C. Galbreath, Edward M. Pfafflin, George A. Nohaile, and Loy C. Reid. Jess continued as a faculty member at the Dental Branch from 1961-1971. Ed Pfafflin, a graduate of Indiana University, practiced in Evansville, Indiana until his death in 1997. George, from the University of Pittsburgh, practiced in Altoona, Pennsylvania, and Loy became the first UT-Houston graduate to enter practice at Corpus Christi, Texas. He retired several years ago and now enjoys the good life.

Both members of class of 1962 went west: Ankinori Suzuki, a Baylor graduate, established his practice in Fullerton, California and Wendell R. White, from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, went to Tremonton, Utah, and is now deceased.

The class of 1963 included Michael H. Dyer, from the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, who served as a V.A. Hospital resident. Mike remembers that he learned the value of a tight teaching unit in shaping character, surgical judgement and honesty in evaluating results, and thought it was a great learning experience. He returned to Belleville, Illinois to join Bruno Kwapis in practice, where he remains to this day. Nicholas T. Hallick, another 1963 graduate, spent his first year at Hermann Hospital and the following year was blended into the rotations of the University of Texas residents. This author remembers a remarkable achievement of Nick's, that he served as a freedom fighter for Greece during the attempted take over by the communists in the late 1940's. Nick practiced in Corpus Christi until his retirement a few years ago. In 1997, Nick received the outstanding alumnus award presented at the Hinds Symposium. Nick was very active in several oral surgery organizations and made significant contributions to the specialty.

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The class of 1963 also included Reuel E. Hamilton, from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, who remembers the transfer from Jefferson Davis Hospital to Ben Taub General Hospital in the Medical Center, and recalls the OB section being left at the old site. Reuel served two years in the U.S. Army as a partially trained oral surgeon after finishing one year of training at Indiana University Medical Center. He then came to Houston to complete his training. The fourth member of the class of 1963 was Vincent D. Palumbo. Vince, a Georgetown University graduate, became a close friend of Dr. Hind's and traveled with him many times to assist him in surgery. This included a two-week trip to Japan, where they performed mandibular osteotomies at the University of Matsuto. Vince was among the first to travel to Huntsville, Texas to treat the prison population.

The class of 1964 included Charles R. Galloway, John R. Haslem, and Raymond R. Reid. Charlie practiced in Houston before moving to the Dallas area. John, an Indiana University graduate, returned to Indianapolis. Ray, who is an Oregon Health Science University, School of Dentistry graduate, came to Houston after spending one year at the V.A. Hospital in Portland, Oregon. He taught at the Dental Branch for a few years after completing his training before entering practice in the NASA Bay area, and subsequently returned to Houston and the Dental Branch. Ray has been a pioneer in temporomandibular joint surgery in Southeast Texas, and has been an outstanding faculty member over the years. His efforts have been well appreciated by his peers. Ray was the recipient of the outstanding alumnus award presented at the Hinds Symposium in 1996.

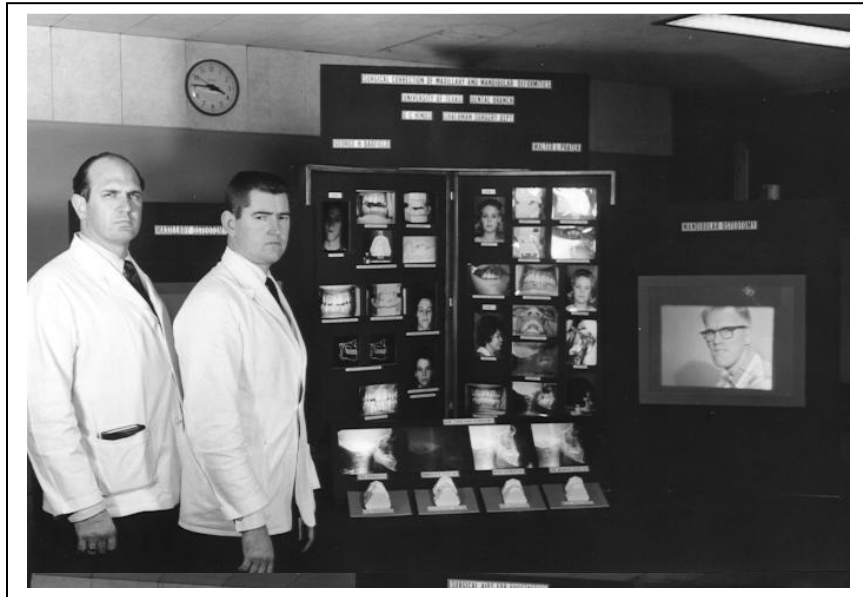
The class of 1965 included five individuals. Harry E. Taylor, a graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry, was a professional baseball player before coming to the training program, and went on to practice in Fort Worth, and retired in 1991. He is now a Johnson and Johnson wholesale distributor. Bernard Katz, another 1965 classmate, was among the first in the program to receive the Master of Science in Dentistry degree. Bernie taught part time at the Dental Branch for several years. He located in southwest Houston and never left that area. Edmund I. Parnes, a University of Pittsburgh graduate, completed his third year of training at Houston, leaving in 1965. Ed became the President of the American Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in 1996. He is the only graduate of the UT-Houston program to be elected to that office. Ed maintains his office in Miami, Florida. James T. Clark, also from the University of Tennessee, entered practice in Conway, Arkansas. Lamar J. Myers, the fifth member of the class of 1965 and an Emory graduate, went to Albany, Georgia.

The class of 1966 included Donald L. Chalmers, who stayed in Houston, invested wisely and retired at an early age. Don is envied by his peers for his business savvy. Ronald G. Smith, another class member, practices in

## The Program and the Residents

Lubbock and has been active in Texas organized dentistry. He was appointed to the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners in 1995. Israel Torres, who practiced in El Paso, also served on the Texas State Board for several years. Israel died suddenly in January 1998.

Members of the class of 1967 included George H. Barfield, William J. Girotti, and James V. Johnson. George Barfield, who became the first oral surgeon to locate in Pasadena, Texas, served as a part-time faculty member at the Dental Branch for twenty-eight years. Bill Girotti, who received his dental degree from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery at the University of Maryland, received training at three different locations: one year of didactics at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, another year at Boston City Hospital, and his final year at UT-Houston. Bill practiced in West Springfield, Massachusetts until retiring in 1997. Jimmy Johnson spent an additional year as a research associate at the V.A. Hospital, and was also among the first to receive the Masters Degree at the completion of his training. He has been associated with the Department of Oral Surgery on a part-time or full-time basis for over 30 years, remaining in private practice in the Houston area for several years before joining the faculty on a full time basis in 1987. Jimmy is now chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Ben Taub General Hospital.



**Walter Prater and George Barfield 1967**

Jerome Becker, a member of the class of 1968, and another graduate of a foreign dental school (the University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry), spent

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two years in Houston before returning to Toronto to establish his practice, where he remains today. He remembers the evening get togethers at the home of John Pleasants, and also remembers the happy hours with his colleagues and the encouraging positive instruction from Ray Reid. Walter L. Prater, who completed the program the same year, located in the north part of Houston, where he continues to practice. Edward Santora, Jr., a Georgetown graduate and another member of this group, died a few years ago.

The class of 1969 included Rex J. Cantrell, Donald A. Cline, and John N. Kent II. Rex, another Baylor graduate, completed all three years of his training in Houston, and has practiced in Houston since leaving the program. Donald Cline, a Baylor graduate, located in Fort Worth after finishing the program. Jack Kent, from the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, completes the 1969 trio. After finishing the program, Jack joined the Dental Branch faculty on a full time basis. During his stay, he and Dr. Hinds co-authored the textbook, *Surgical Treatment of Developmental Jaw Deformities*, which was published in 1972. Jack left the University of Texas in 1972 to become program director at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry, and then moved on to Louisiana State University at New Orleans where he has become a teacher and research oral and maxillofacial surgeon of international status. Jack was president of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in 1987-88, and was the first recipient of the outstanding alumnus award presented at the Hinds Symposium in 1995.

**1970-1979**

The 1970's began in a rather unsettled manner. The United States was still involved in a war in Southeast Asia. Richard Nixon was President. The hippie movement had lost some of its steam, but members of the new generation continued to subscribe to their new ideals. The oral surgery training program was definitely becoming more established. John E. Pleasants, who had joined the Department of Oral Surgery in 1965, continued to direct the training program. John had earned the respect of the Dean and the Dental Branch faculty, and was therefore able to facilitate necessary changes in a timely manner. He had assumed the responsibility of day to day program administration from Dr. Hinds. Dr. Hind's private practice patient load had become significant, and his responsibilities as a consultant to military and civilian organizations, along with his numerous invitations to lecture, limited his time with the trainees. The residents, however, continued to assist Dr. Hinds when he performed surgical procedures within the Texas Medical Center.

In the early 1970's, an attempt was made to integrate St. Joseph's Hospital into the training program. At that time, St. Joseph's was a teaching hospital for the new UT-Houston Medical School. The hospital, however, was unwilling to establish a dental clinic and the proposal failed to materialize.

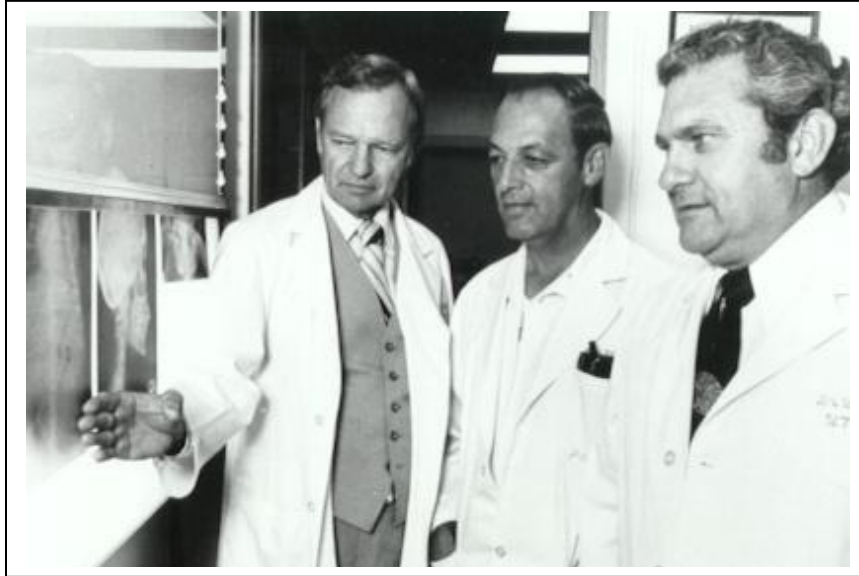
The 1970's brought the beginning of the four-year integrated training program. The University of Texas was one of the first training institutions to move to a four-year curriculum. Residents were now regularly assigned to the following hospitals: Hermann Hospital, Ben Taub General Hospital, M.D. Anderson Hospital, The Methodist Hospital, and the V.A. Hospital. The rotation schedule provided the opportunity for most residents to rotate through all of the above hospitals, including the V.A. Hospital. Salaries were increasing. At the end of the decade, fourth year residents were receiving between \$12,000-14,000 annually.

Off service rotations were also changing, and now consisted of pathology, anesthesia, M.D. Anderson Head and Neck service, internal medicine (including infectious diseases), and radiology. A three-month rotation to a hospital in North Wales was also initiated in the 1970's. This proved to be a valuable addition to the learning experience of each trainee. The rotating University of Texas residents were active participants in the entire surgical schedule and, despite the cold weather, all who made the trip considered the experience to be rewarding. In the middle 1970's, residents began traveling to Huntsville, Texas on a regular basis to perform surgical procedures for inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections. This proved to become another valuable rotation, which continued well into the 1990's.

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In the 1970's, the following new procedures were performed by residents and staff: genioplasty, vestibuloplasty, ridge augmentation grafting, sagittal ramus osteotomy, anterior maxillary osteotomy, segmental osteotomies, skin grafting, rib grafts, temporomandibular joint procedures, arthroplasty, and alloplastic grafts.



**Drs. Ed Hinds, Paul McFarland, and William Roche**

In 1973, Oscar Maldonado founded the first dental outpatient hospital in the State of Texas. It was called the Texas Dental Center and was located at 1403 Braeswood near the Medical Center. It contained 5200 square feet and six operating rooms. Residents rotated through this facility and administered anesthesia under the supervision of the staff anesthesiologist. It proved to be a valuable learning experience; this rotation continued until 1984. The hospital closed in 1986. During the years of its operation many thousands of patients were treated without any serious emergencies.

In the late 1970's, the UT-Houston program began what was to become a long-term relationship with the U. S. Army when a three-month maxillofacial trauma rotation was established at Ben Taub General Hospital. Ricney F. Newhouse, a resident from Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio was the first to complete the rotation. George D. Suchko, who would join the department faculty years later following his retirement from the Army, was another early participant in the rotation. The rotation eventually developed to the point that four U. S. Army OMS programs (Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, William F. Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Madigan

## **The Program and the Residents**

Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Washington, and Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu) each provided a three-month rotator to Ben Taub every year, which resulted in one Army resident being assigned to Ben Taub on a continuing basis. The program has proven to be mutually beneficial to both the Army and the UT-Houston program.

Prominent oral surgery lecturers who visited the program in the 1970's included Drs. Peter Eggedi, W.B. Fickling, Harold Hargis, Geoffory Howell, George Issacs, David Poswillo, Thomas Quinn, Irwin Small, and Phillip Worthington.

Robert G. Vogel, a member of the class of 1970, was a graduate of Case Western Reserve University School of Dentistry and went on to medical school after successfully completing the training program. He became a plastic surgeon and now resides in Little Rock, Arkansas. Sherwood Wolfson, a Pittsburgh graduate, is now associated with the V.A. Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa. Arnold Valle has had a successful career in San Antonio. James M. Hebert, the final member of this class, was the first oral surgeon to locate in the NASA Bay area. He became very active in dental anesthesia organizations and was honored with the outstanding alumnus award in 1998. Jim remembers John Pleasants as the glue that kept the program together. He also remembers Jack Kent as being the "super resident", and recalls the monkey research that Bill Bell conducted which led to the maxillary osteotomy procedure. Jim believes that he performed the first intraoral vertical subcondylar osteotomy using the Stryker saw at Ben Taub General Hospital. He attributes this to the fact that Jack Kent was late in arriving at the operating room.

The class of 1971 included Michael E. Fesler, Donald G. Chiles, and James W. Kennedy. Mike, an Illinois graduate, was among the first participants in the four-year program. He practices in northwest Houston. Don, a graduate of Baylor University College of Dentistry, got tired of the Houston heat and went to Alaska to practice. He later reconsidered his decision and now resides in Corsicana, Texas. Don now feels fortunate to have had the opportunity to train in a program which was on the cutting edge of the specialty. This writer remembers Don as a great photographer of surgical procedures. James W. Kennedy practiced initially in Southwest Houston and later relocated in Sugar Land. Jim is actively involved in the alumni organization and, at the present time is Chairman of the Planning Committee of the Edward C. Hinds Symposium. He was appointed to the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners in 1995.

The class of 1972 was composed of Terence H. Furman, David F. Nelson, and W. Mark Tucker. Terence Furman, a Marquette graduate, was the first of several active duty U. S. Air Force residents to participate in the program. He returned to the Air Force, and eventually entered practice in

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Hampshire, Tennessee. David, who finished dental school at Washington University (St. Louis), retired from practice in 1993 and is now teaching at the University of California at San Francisco. He is also a fluoridation consultant to the Department of Health in California. Mark Tucker, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, went on to join the staff of the V.A. Hospital in Tampa, Florida, where he has had a successful career.

Robert C. Meador, R. Kent Stobaugh, and Roger P. Byrne, who were all UT-Houston Dental Branch graduates, formed the class of 1973. Bob Meador is very active in Texas dental politics, and has practiced in Southwest Houston since leaving the program. Kent Stobaugh has become a leader in the field of implant dentistry. Kent is currently involved in the teaching program and provides an elective rotation in implant dentistry for residents. Roger was the first resident to go to North Wales to train with Gordon Hardman and Phillip Worthington. He also recalls that he performed the first LeForte I maxillary osteotomy with downfracture with Ed Hinds at Methodist Hospital in 1972. Roger initially went to Corpus Christi to begin practice, and later attended Texas Tech, where he received his medical degree. Roger also served on the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners from 1987 until 1993, and was president in 1991-92. He now practices in southwest Houston.

The class of 1974 included William G. Frick, Bob D. Gross, Robert Dean White, and Peter M. Allen. Bill Frick, a Baylor graduate, initially joined the Scott and White Clinic in Temple, Texas, and is now in solo practice in Temple. He considered his experience at North Wales to be very rewarding, and thought the program, both academic and surgical, was excellent. Bob Gross, a University of Missouri at Kansas City graduate, went on to practice in Gadsen, Alabama. Dean White is currently serving a seven-year term as a Director of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. He remembers putting soap powder into the Mecom Fountain near the Warwick Hotel to celebrate the completion of his training in Houston (a real cleansing experience). He has become a Texas leader in organized oral surgery, and is also active with the alumni organization. Peter Allen, who attended dental school at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, practiced in Grants Pass, Oregon. Peter is now deceased.

There were two members of the class of 1975, Jerry D. Black and Michael K. Eklund. Jerry, who came from Creighton University School of Dentistry, practices in the Houston area. Mike presently maintains his own practice in southwest Houston.

The class of 1976 included four members, Robert A. Hageman, Alan Hubbard, William S. Long, and Larry W. Spradley. Robert Hageman, who came from Georgetown University School of Dentistry, went on to practice in Casper, Wyoming. Alan Hubbard practiced oral surgery for a short time before



entering medical school. He subsequently entered a residency in general surgery and now practices in the Woodlands, Texas. Bill Long trained while on active duty in the U. S. Air Force. He later went to Virginia and now has the most beautiful address, on Hooded Warbler Lane in Nellyford, Virginia. Larry Spradley came to the Dental Branch thinking he would become a pediatric dentist, but thanks John Pleasants for influencing his decision to pursue an oral surgery career. He recalls an experience when he almost became a hostage at Huntsville Prison during a riot. On a lighter note, he thought the dentoalveolar surgery training received during the program was tremendous. Larry is very active in the Texas Dental Association, and practices in Bedford, Texas with Dean White, another graduate of the program.

The three members of the class of 1977 were Gary M. Gradke, William S. Poinsett, and David E. Reed. Gary Gradke, another Baylor graduate, is now in practice in Scottsdale, Arizona. Bill Poinsett went to Lake Jackson, Texas where he remains to this day. David Reed is a member of a group practice in McAllen, Texas.

The class of 1978 included Terry T. Angevine, David E. Haverkorn, W. Richard Patterson, and Craig S. Sutton. Terry Angevine, who has located in Flower Mound, Texas, remembers that his experience at UT-Houston prepared him for any situation that could possibly develop in private practice as far as oral surgery was concerned, but he goes on to say that he wishes he could have received training in office management and how to deal with insurance companies. David Haverkorn went to Longview, Texas and later accepted Andy Mack, a 1988 graduate of the program, into his practice. Richard Patterson, a graduate of Meharry Medical College School of Dentistry, entered practice in Plano, Texas. Craig, another Baylor alumnus, now practices in Duncanville, Texas.

The class of 1979 was composed of Dale E. Renner, Arthur G. Munford, J. Curtis Garrett, and Donald F. Cohen. Dale has retired due to health reasons. Arthur Munford, another U. S. Air Force resident, located in Victoria, Texas after leaving the military. Curtis Garrett joined the ranks of the Aggies, and practices in College Station, Texas. Donald Cohen, still another Baylor graduate, has become a fixture in the Texas Medical Center and is doing well.

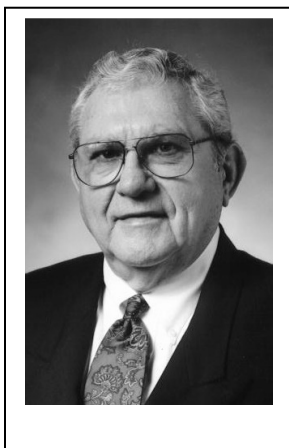
### **1980-1989**

In the early 1980's, the training program was expanded to four years and the so-called didactic year was discontinued. Beginning in 1981, residents were no longer required to leave hospital training for one year and enroll as a graduate student at the Dental Branch. Lectures were now presented to the residents as they rotated through the various institutions. Some lectures were presented at the hospitals and others at the Dental Branch. More importantly, the resident was assigned to the various hospital clinical services where experience could be obtained in the management of the medically compromised patient. The resident was now able to develop expertise in pulmonary medicine, cardiology, infectious diseases, hematology and radiology. Five hospitals continued their affiliation with the training program: Hermann, Methodist, Anderson, Ben Taub and V.A.. John C. Adams became Director of the Training Program in 1977, and remained until 1981. John brought his years of experience to the program and was a great teacher. When John left the Dental Branch in 1981, Jose A. Lomba assumed the responsibilities of program director. Joe had been associated with the Dental Branch for several years and blended in well. He left in 1982 and joined the M.D. Anderson Hospital staff. David Shelton came as program director in 1982 and remained one year before returning to Georgia.



**(L to R) 1983, Drs. Oscar Ranfranz, Karl Frey, Bailey Robertson, Joseph Chen, Ed Hinds, Terry Taylor, Israel Torres, Donald Cohen, and George Quirk.**

In 1982, Dr. Hind's health began to decline, and he was forced to reduce the amount of time he spent with the training program and his private practice. His practice had provided a significant number of teaching cases to the program since residents were usually present as assistants when he performed surgery. In 1983, he resigned his position as Chairman of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston. Everyone who had known Ed during his many years of association with the Dental Branch was saddened by this turn of events.



**William C. Roche**

Dean Don L. Allen appointed a search committee to find a new chairman. In the meantime, Dean Allen appointed William C. Roche to serve as Acting Chairman of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. Bill had joined the faculty in 1976 following the death of John Pleasants. Before coming to the Dental Branch Bill had been Chairman of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital in San Antonio. Dr. Thomas M. Weil, who was President of the Houston Society of Oral Surgeons at the time, represented the private practice community on the search committee. After several months of meetings and interviews, John F. Helfrick was selected as Dr. Hind's successor.

John Helfrick became Chairman in 1984, and also served as program director until 1988, when Terry Taylor, a 1982 graduate of the program, assumed that responsibility. Terry had previously taught within the department and contributed to resident training. He quickly earned the respect of all residents and faculty associated with the program. Terry continued as Director of the Program until 1993.

John Helfrick brought his name of national recognition to the Program, and quickly assumed a hands on position and proceeded to make this good program a better one. He quickly established himself within the Texas Medical Center. His reputation, which preceeded his arrival, helped him to become a leader in the Texas Medical Center, and facilitated his appointment to various hospital committees, which allowed him to take an active part in decision making that would benefit our residents.

In the late 1980's, a flurry of building activity commenced in the Texas Medical Center and the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery was

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certainly included in this activity. In 1988, a new wing was added to the rear of the Dental Branch building primarily to house the Dental Science Institute, which was transferred from its former quarters on Blodgett Street. The four story structure included a new cafeteria and open concept student laboratories in the basement, a radiology suite, School of Dental Hygiene, and Special Patient Clinic on the first floor, Oral Pathology and Basic Science laboratories and offices on the third floor and more laboratories on the fourth floor. The Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery was given a large space on the second floor for both offices and a combined undergraduate and graduate clinic. This area, which replaced the surgical facilities in Room 231, contained smaller bays for simple procedures as well as three enclosed suites equipped with anesthesia facilities for more complex cases. Paul H. McFarland, who had become a full time member of the department faculty in 1973, and later became Associate Dean for Advanced Education at the Dental Branch, was instrumental during the planning and development of the new oral and maxillofacial surgery suite. The remainder of the second floor housed a graduate clinic for orthodontics, pediatric dentistry, and periodontics. The new department location is literally around the corner from the original offices occupied by Dr. Hinds and staff which has been given over to the Department of Endodontics.

Along with new Dental Branch facilities, private offices for the department were also developed in 1988 in the recently constructed Smith Tower building of the Methodist Hospital complex. Occupying the 22nd floor of the Tower, this office provided faculty with an area to manage private patients. Its location offered commanding views of the Medical Center, Rice University campus, and downtown Houston.

All residents in the program now participated in a similar four-year rotation schedule, which typically involved major rotation changes every three months. The program included sixteen residents, four in each year of training. The first year consisted of four three-month rotations: Ben Taub General Hospital, Hermann Hospital, Methodist Hospital, and the Dental Branch. The second year also consisted of four rotations: Internal Medicine (3 months), V.A. Hospital Oral Surgery Service (3 months), Anesthesia (4 months), and Neurosurgery (2 months). Third year rotations included: V.A. Hospital General Surgery (3 months), North Wales Rotation (3 months), Ben Taub General Hospital (3 months), and Hermann Hospital (3 months). The third year Ben Taub resident spent two half days per week at the M.D. Anderson Dental Oncology clinic (The M.D. Anderson rotation had been discontinued several years earlier). Fourth year residents each served three months as chief resident at each of the four hospitals: Hermann Hospital, Ben Taub General Hospital, Methodist Hospital, and V.A. Hospital. Resident salaries in the 1980's ranged from \$14,000 to \$25,000 per year, depending upon the year of training and the sponsoring institution. New procedures added to the scope of oral and maxillofacial surgery practice in the 1980's included: external pin fixation,

mandibular staple implant, osteointegrated cylinder implants, TM joint replacement, bone grafts, and LeFort I and Lefort II osteotomies.

In the 1980's the following speakers came to Houston: Drs. Paul Bradley, Robert Campbell, Robert Giesberg, Joseph Gross, John Kent, Robert Marx, Jim Phero, David Poswillo, Bill Terry, and Larry Wolford.

It is safe to say that with the "changing of the guard" within the department, the 1980's marked a turning point for the training program. These changes would result in the development of the six year combined medical degree curriculum that would come about in the nineties. The University of Texas at Houston was now becoming a program of international recognition.

Thirty-nine residents completed the training program between 1980 and 1989:

The class of 1980 consisted of four UT-Houston Dental Branch graduates, Gary W. McDonald, Rickey L. Hurst, Dennis R. Spence, and Jay T. Gordon. Gary, who went on to practice in Kingwood, Texas, was elected the first president of the Edward C. Hinds Academy when it was organized in 1997. Rickey practices in Nacogdoches, Texas, and is editor of the Edward C. Hinds Academy newsletter. Dennis, who located in Tyler, Texas, recalls the experience of an eighteen hour marathon case treating a gunshot wound at Ben Taub Hospital. He also recalls, in his words, "My most memorable situation as a senior resident was having my mentor of many years, Dr. Hinds, come into the operating room at Hermann Hospital at 2:00 AM while I was doing a frontal sinus obliteration on a 12 year old girl (I hadn't done one before). He said, "Dennis, what are you doing?" I replied, "Well, a frontal sinus obliteration due to a comminuted inter-table fracture." He asked, "Where is the neurosurgeon?" and I replied, "He had to leave and go see a patient in the emergency room, but he said he would be back in an hour or so to help close." Dr. Hinds then said, "Well, OK," and turned around and left. Hopefully it was his faith in my clinical skills and judgement." Dennis also recalls being among the first to use compression screws and utilize the split rib technique for mandibular reconstruction. Jay Gordon went on to Longview, Texas to practice.

The class of 1981 included three members, Stephen C. Dwyer, David M. Phillips, and Karl F. Frey. Steve practices with a group in Northwest Harris County, and David went to Sherman, Texas. Karl, who came from Indiana University, went on to practice in Harlingen, Texas, and remembers the mandibular staple as the only implant available. He also thinks he was the last person to complete the three-year program at UT-Houston.

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The class of 1982 was composed of four members, Michael A. Sitters, Larry R. Stewart, Robert L. Bucy, and Terry D. Taylor. Mike went to El Paso, Texas to practice. Larry, who came from Baylor Dental College, returned to Plano, Texas. Larry has many photographs of Ed Hinds with visiting oral surgeons including Emil Steinhauser and Hugo Obwegeser, and would like to see them placed in a repository along with other memorabilia of the training program. Larry is the secretary/treasurer of the Edward C. Hinds Academy. Bob Bucy also went to El Paso, and thought that he did too much trauma and too little orthognathic surgery during his training. Terry, from University of Illinois College of Dentistry, remembers seeing approximately 40 fractures during the month of January 1980. He also fondly recalls using the Joe Hall Morris splint at the V.A. and Ben Taub Hospitals. Terry joined the department faculty when he completed the training program, and remained until 1993, when he entered private practice in Houston.

James D. Bates, Joseph J. Chen, Robert M Patton, and Kirk K. Yen were the four members of the class of 1983. Jim went to Dallas to practice. Joe taught part-time in the training program for several years while practicing in Houston. Robert Patton, a graduate of the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, located in Austin, Texas. He recalls his many rotations in the integrated program. Kirk, a graduate of UCLA School of Dentistry, went to San Jose, California to practice.

The class of 1984 had four members, Marshall D. Harrison, Theeralaksn Suddhasthira, O. Bailey Robertson, and Gregory Randolph. Marshall, a Louisiana State University School of Dentistry graduate, practices in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Theeralaksn Suddhasthira, who was another foreign graduate (Thailand) returned to practice in Bangkok, Thailand. Bailey went directly from the training program into the Air Force, and was first stationed in Germany. Greg, from the University of Texas Health Science Center Dental School at San Antonio, returned to San Antonio to practice.

The class of 1985, which was the first group to graduate following John Helfrick's arrival to Houston, consisted of Michael R. Loudon, Charles M. Repa, Edward F. Rod, and John D. Smith. Mike, who graduated from the University of Nebraska, went to Battle Creek, Michigan to practice. He thought, all in all, that training in Houston was a great learning experience. Charley, another graduate of UT San Antonio, located in Northwest Harris County where he was a founding member of a large group of oral surgeons. Charley has done extensive work with implants and temporomandibular joint disorders. Ed was the second UT-Houston graduate to locate in Beaumont, Texas, and has done very well in the golden triangle. John Smith, a Baylor College of Dentistry graduate, entered practice in Houston and taught part time at the Dental Branch for several years.

Douglas D. Carver, James H. Foster, Sharon S. Peterson, and Darrell B. Sims made up the class of 1986. Doug, another Baylor graduate, entered practice in Southwest Houston. Jim, a commissioned officer in the U. S. Air Force, returned to duty at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. Sharon also practices in Southwest Houston and is currently (1999) president of the Houston Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. She remembers the training years as the most important growth years of her life, and thought all of the people were great. Darrell, who came from the Dental School in San Antonio, practices in Phoenix, Arizona.

The class of 1987 also included four members, R. Brent Bailey, Frank R. L. Frishkey, Peter L. Holland, and Robert W. Mermer. Brent joined a group in the NASA Bay area. Frank located in Southeast Houston, and is currently a member of the part time faculty at the Dental Branch. Pete, a Baylor graduate, practices in Denton, Texas. Bob Mermer remembers that he went to Guatemala to perform orthognathic surgery and to Laredo, Texas for additional experience in dentoalveolar surgery. He is now located in Philadelphia, PA.

Members of the 1988 class were Phillip A. Kattchee, Gregory P. Marks, Benito L. Remedios, and Thomas R. Rogers. Phil, who located in Houston, remembers that there were a total of sixteen residents in the program during his training. Greg went on to practice in Atlanta, Georgia, and later married Therese Ranieri who finished the training program in 1991. (Therese tragically died approximately one year after completing the training program). Beny practices in Houston, and, at the present time, is currently vice-president of the Houston Society of Oral Surgeons. Tom, a Baylor graduate, now practices in Temple, Texas.

The class of 1989 included James A. "Andy" Mack, Marcus L. McRoberts, Scott A. Sachs, and Jack R. Vizuite. Andy, a Baylor graduate, returned to Longview, Texas, where his father, Sam Mack, had practiced oral surgery for many years. Sam had both the medical and dental degrees and was a close friend of Ed Hinds. Marcus, who had attended medical school prior to entering the program, now practices with a group in Harlingen, Texas. Scott, a Northwestern University graduate, went to the hill country and now practices in Kerrville, Texas. Jack now lives and practices in Corpus Christi, Texas.

### **1990-1999**

The increased building activity around the Medical Center continued into the 1990's with construction of a new Ben Taub General Hospital adjacent to the old facility and a combined oral and maxillofacial surgery and general dentistry clinic at Hermann Hospital. The new Ben Taub outpatient facility was significantly larger than the old clinic and contained multiple operatories instead of cubicles. However, the large pane glass windows overlooking a small park were now sealed, putting an end to the former practice of occasionally tossing an extracted tooth into the fountain below. The new Hermann Hospital clinic was built to support the addition of a General Practice residency program. This program was directed separately by its own Program Director, but came under the administrative leadership of the Chief of Hospital Dentistry and Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, a position held at that time by Dr. William C. Roche. For an institution long accustomed to identifying the oral and maxillofacial surgeons as representatives of the dental profession, some confusion was inevitable over hospital dental consultations. Fortunately, a close working relationship between the two divisions and the respective residents produced a new scope of practice, which benefited the hospital as a whole. It was now possible not only to manage injured dentoalveolar structures in the emergency room, but to offer patients an opportunity for prosthetic reconstruction afterwards.

The early 1990's also saw the completion of two new hospitals. A magnificent and imposing new Veterans Administration Medical Center built behind the old hospital on the Old Spanish Trail side of the property was completed in 1990. Once again, the Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery was given a new clinic with state of the art equipment under the continued directorship of Dr. Harry Gilbert. Lastly, under a development initiative undertaken by the Harris County Hospital District, a decision had been made not to renovate the old Jefferson Davis Hospital on Allen Parkway. Instead, an entirely new facility was built in the northeast part of the city to reflect the demographic shift of the District's patient base away from the downtown area. In addition, the new 330-bed hospital's mission would be expanded from a primary obstetrics role to a comprehensive general hospital function. The new hospital was named Lyndon Baines Johnson (LBJ) General Hospital in honor of the former President and son of Texas and was completed in 1989. The oral and maxillofacial surgery service did not begin activities there until 1990. Dr. Brian Smith and Dr. Mark Wong jointly staffed the new service until 1991 when Dr. Smith left Houston to continue his academic career at the University of Texas - San Antonio. Mark Wong became the Chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at LBJ, and continues in that capacity today.

The most significant change to the OMS training program in the 1990's was the introduction of the so called double degree program, which placed OMS residents into advanced standing at the University of Texas Medical School and



provided them with the M.D. degree as well as training in oral and maxillofacial surgery during a six year period.

A relatively small number of double degree OMS programs had been in existence for many years, including the University of Missouri at Kansas City, the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt University. However in the late 1980's, there was increased rhetoric regarding the advisability of oral and maxillofacial surgeons holding both the medical and dental degree, more or less following the European model. In the State of Texas, the training program at UT-San Antonio had begun offering this training in 1984 as an option to a selected group of residents.

After discussing various issues related to the training within the UT-Houston program, and the direction which it was thought the specialty was heading, Terry Taylor, who was Director of the Training Program at the time, and John Helfrick, Chairman of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, agreed that the double degree should be introduced to the UT-Houston OMS training program. There was some concern initially that injecting medical training into the program would result in a dilution of the training residents were receiving in oral and maxillofacial surgery itself. Additionally, there was concern about the specialty alienating itself from the rest of dentistry and that some of the routine bread and butter procedures would be taken over by other specialties.

Discussions were started with various individuals at UT Medical School, especially those associated with Admissions, Basic Science and General Surgery. This proved to be difficult for in effect the training program was asking for special placement of OMS residents within the medical school curriculum and asking this of a group of people who knew very little about OMS training and had nothing to gain by granting the special placement.

Additionally, many of the individuals involved were somewhat resistant to the general concept feeling that this might somehow degrade their medical school. There were many discussions with various groups and departments before working out any agreements. Some individuals and department heads were extremely helpful and supportive, especially the Department of General Surgery and Dr. John Teichgraeber, who was consistently supportive in terms of the admissions committee.

One of the most difficult tasks was development of a process which would enable OMS residents to meet basic science requirements to the satisfaction of the medical school faculty. Even with compromise, there were some difficult situations in terms of the OMS residents' need to take certain courses and, what is more important, to pass certain tests before being admitted into the third year of medical school. Most other OMS training programs had

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been able to obtain entry of their residents into the third year of medical school based simply on the basis of a high score on the dental national board. The UT-Houston OMS residents were denied that luxury. Individuals had to be recruited, then, with the understanding that they would have to pass certain tests at the end of their first year in order to begin the medical school curriculum as planned.

In addition, there were now increased requirements regarding the medical school admissions process itself. Now the most important factors in the resident selection process became the candidate's predental college grade-point average rather than the dental school grade-point average. Many individuals who would have been taken into the residency training program based on their dental school GPA could not be considered for admission to the medical school on the basis of their college GPA. Additionally, some of the applicants for the OMS training program had not completely fulfilled medical school requirements in their college courses, although they had completed the requirements for dental school. It became necessary to coordinate the resident interviewing process with the Admission Committee of the Medical School. This became a nightmare in terms of time and in view of the fact that the medical school refused to compromise in any way. This was difficult for the training program since the match day for resident selection was in December of each year. Eventually this was changed to February.

The four-year training program at UT-Houston represented a difficult and often frustrating task in terms of management. There were five major institutions involved in the training program at any one time. They included Ben Taub General Hospital, Hermann Hospital, Methodist Hospital, the V.A. Hospital and the University of Texas Dental Branch. Also included, but to a lesser extent, were M.D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital and St Luke's Hospital. The coordination of activities included both clinical and academic functions. There was a constant battle over resident assignments to the various institutions. However, at the time the medical school program was initiated, the four-year program for oral and maxillofacial training was running smoothly.

At first it was planned for three residents per year to enter the double degree program and one resident per year to maintain the four-year program. Now, three residents selected in any given year would require six years to complete the double degree training and one resident would enter a different four year track.

The integrated program did not enjoy a smooth infancy. Two out of three residents from each entering class between 1990 and 1992 did not progress, largely as a result of difficult placement exams imposed by the medical school as a condition for admission to the sophomore year. The

## **The Program and the Residents**

vacancies created in the program by the premature departure of these individuals were filled by the addition of four-year residents, but clearly, something needed to be done to correct the situation. Another problem was a two-day, two-stage admission process comprising interviews with both the OMS faculty and Medical School Admissions Committee. In 1994, Dr. Michael Donovan approached several key individuals in the medical school with a proposal to dispense with the placement examinations and a request to appoint knowledgeable representatives of the Medical School Admissions Committee to a standing Sub-committee who would interview applicants to the program along with the OMS faculty. He bolstered his proposal with strong documentation from the other integrated programs in Texas and powers of persuasion born of his Irish ancestry. This combination of forces proved formidable and within a few months, he walked away as the principal architect of a new relationship with the medical school. The new integrated program has proven to be an outstanding success and since its inception, no further residents have been lost. Their excellent performance has been recognized by the election of several residents to the national medical school honor society, AOA (Alpha Omega Alpha) (Drs. Alan Miyake, Brian Camp, Brian Unterman, Jeffrey Almony) and the awarding of prizes (Block Pharmaceutical Award for Outstanding Student: Dr. Leonard Tyko).



**(L to R) Drs. Michael Donovan, Mark Wong, James Johnson, Helena Thomas, John Helfrick, Anders Westermarck, and Jaime Gateno.**

At the start of 1993, the program saw further changes in the faculty composition. Dr. Terry Taylor, who had been associated with the department since the late 1970's, first as a resident and later as a faculty member, decided to

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leave the Dental Branch and enter private practice. This departure concluded a distinguished career in academia which included tenures as the Program Director and examiner for the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. Fortunately, Dr. Taylor continues to be involved with residents who frequently are asked to participate in his cases.

Following Dr. Taylor's resignation, Dr. James Johnson assumed the position of Interim Program Director. This was in addition to continuing his significant responsibilities as Chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Ben Taub General Hospital. One of his first tasks was initiation of a new dialogue with the medical school concerning various problems affecting the progress of the integrated OMS/M.D. program. This rapport, as previously discussed, was continued and further developed by Dr. Michael Donovan, who joined the faculty in 1994 as the new Program Director after a national search.

Dr. Donovan had recently concluded a distinguished twenty-year career in the U.S. Army, which included a stint as Consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army. His considerable surgical repertoire included not only expertise in the traditional areas of oral and maxillofacial surgery, but also experience in expanded scope areas such as facial cosmetic surgery and skull base procedures. Tragically, Dr. Donovan passed away suddenly 18 months after his arrival in Houston of apparent cardiac causes in January 1996. Within a very short period, he made a deep impression on the program and effected several lasting changes including significant improvements to the integrated program, the creation of a Graduate Education Committee to administer the residency, a due process mechanism for the dismissal of residents who were not performing up to expected standards, and a strong sense of discipline and accountability. Dr. Donovan will be remembered for these and many other achievements, but perhaps the most notable memories will be reserved for a supremely intense man with a quick temper and an even faster smile who inspired tremendous loyalty by his generous spirit, no-quarters-given Saturday morning basketball games, and a mean barbecue talent which he shared with members of the department at frequent gatherings in his home.

The loss of Dr. Donovan posed a significant problem to the program. Not only was the department deprived of a program director, but it had also lost an extremely active surgeon. Dr. Mark Wong was a logical choice to replace Dr. Donovan as the Interim Program Director and he assumed this position in February, 1996.

With the addition of LBJ Hospital, the department now covered six facilities in the Medical Center: the Dental Branch, The Methodist Hospital, Ben Taub General Hospital, Hermann Hospital, the V.A. Medical Center, and LBJ General Hospital. Resident coverage for these institutions became a complex juggling act, balancing service needs, educational requirements, and the

different off-service rotations mandated by the Commission on Dental Accreditation.

The integrated OMS/M.D. program posed different challenges in terms of rotations. While the medical school and the general surgery internship exempted residents from the required medicine, general surgery, and specialty surgery requirements, an anesthesia rotation was still necessary. In addition, it was apparent to the faculty that in order to provide adequate training in oral and maxillofacial surgery, sufficient time towards the end of the residency experience was needed to maintain the traditional hierarchical educational system of progressive surgical experiences. The new relationships with the medical school faculty and generous support from the Department of General Surgery and its Program Director, John Potts, M.D. facilitated the organization of a schedule which met all OMS training requirements. The fourth year of medical school is largely devoted to specialty rotations. However, regulations stipulated that no more than two months should be spent on a single service. Here, the medical school demonstrated its support for the integrated program by allowing OMS residents to spend four months on anesthesia and the remaining four months on oral and maxillofacial surgery. The Department of General Surgery was similarly sensitive to OMS educational requirements. In a truly magnanimous gesture, OMS residents were allowed to return to oral and maxillofacial surgery for five out of the twelve-month internship. Several programs around the country that do not receive this level of support have been compelled to extend the residency to seven years to provide the necessary training.

The final year of residency is the same for both four and six year residents and remains a chief resident year. However, several innovations have been added in an effort to improve training. An OMS private practice / craniofacial - plastic surgery rotation to Detroit has been added. Chief residents have also been provided with a two or three month elective period that each resident can customize to suit individual interests or correct specific deficiencies. Examples of ways in which residents have utilized this time include rotations on the Head and Neck Surgery and Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery services at M.D. Anderson, Oral Pathology, Pediatric Anesthesia with Dr. Ronald Redden and Implantology with Dr. Kent Stobaugh.

Beginning in July 1994, the program reached an agreement with the U. S. Army to participate as an extramural training program for active duty Army residents. A good working relationship with the Army had been in existence since the late 1970's, when the three-month trauma rotation for Army residents had been established (approximately forty-eight Army OMS residents had participated in that rotation). Mike Donovan, a recent U. S. Army retiree and the program director at that time, was instrumental in reaching this new agreement. This program has been a tremendous success. The quality of the

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residents has been superb and the general demeanor of these disciplined and motivated individuals has brought significant credit to the department. Ironically, when compared with the other military training programs, which accept just one resident per year, the UT-Houston program is now the largest Army OMS training site in the country. Seven U. S. Army residents (Jeffery Almony, Phillip Pandolfi, Steven Brown, James Macholl, Jay Haddad, Rickey Morlen, and Kimberly Perkins) and one Canadian Army resident (Terry Vannka) subsequently entered the program between July 1994 and July 1998. All are current residents at the time of this writing. Jeff Almony and James Macholl are currently enrolled in the six-year dual degree program; the others are participants in the four-year program.

Salaries of the residents in the 1990's varied from \$27,000 for a first-year resident to \$30,600 for a fourth-year resident.

The scope of oral and maxillofacial surgery continued to expand in the 1990's. In addition to procedures commonly performed by residents during previous decades, the following new procedures became more common: augmentation grafting for placement of dental implants, reconstructive surgery, cleft lip and cleft palate procedures, treatment of nasoethmoidal and orbital fractures, and treatment of craniofacial deformities.

Thirty-nine residents completed training in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at UT-Houston between 1990 and 1999. It is interesting to note that only four of these individuals are graduates of UT-Houston Dental Branch.

The class of 1990 consisted of four graduates, Ermalinda DaPonte, David G. McDonald, Bruce S. Smith, and Robert F. Stanton. Ermalinda, who came to the program from Venezuela, married Victor Manon (class of 1992), and currently practices on a part time basis in southwest Houston. David, who came to the training program from the University of Florida College of Dentistry, remembers the Army residents who rotated through Ben Taub Hospital. He now practices in Tampa, Florida. Bruce, a Baylor graduate, practices with his brother, John (Class of 1984), in the Medical Center area. Rob, a Washington University (St. Louis) graduate, located in Kingwood, Texas and remembers traveling to North Wales and Central America during his training.

The class of 1991 included Michael J. Anton, Deborah L. Cooper, Therese Ranieri, and Darrell K. Tew. Mike joined a group in the NASA Bay area. His wife, a periodontist, also practices in the area. Debbie, who came to the training program from Venezuela, earned her D.D.S. degree from UT-Houston Dental Branch two years after completing the program. She remembers the North Wales rotation as a great learning experience, and also remembers that she was among the first to train with Jimmy Johnson and Mark

Wong as full time staff. She now practices in Bellaire, Texas, and is a member of the part time faculty at the Dental Branch. Debbie is now serving as secretary-treasurer of the Houston Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. Darrell, a University of Nebraska graduate, remembers the kind way he and his family were treated by the faculty and fellow residents. He also recalls Dr. Roche's delicate finger tap on the sternum and his constant reminders that you have to pay attention to detail. He also has fond memories of Paul McFarland and Therese Ranieri. Darrell now practices in Yakima, Washington. Therese, a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago School of Dentistry, was stricken with cancer early in her residency. She courageously overcame several obstacles and successfully completed the training program with her classmates. Therese married Greg Marks (Class of 1988) and joined him in Atlanta, but died approximately one year after leaving Houston.

The four members of the class of 1992 were Victor M. Manon, Ofilio J. Morales, Mary Thomas, and Albert C. Tso. Victor went into practice with Robert Stanton in Kingwood, Texas and thinks the training program was a wonderful experience. He met and married his wife, Erialinda (Class of 1990) during his training. Mary had undergone training in oral surgery in the United Kingdom before entering the predoctoral program at the Dental Branch, where she received her D.D.S. degree in 1988. She practices in southwest Houston and is married to Terry Taylor, who finished the program in 1982. Ofilio, who came to the program from Guatemala, now practices in Orlando, Florida. Albert graduated from the University of California (San Francisco) School of Dentistry and now has his office in Fremont, California.

Members of the 1993 class were Kirby L. Bunel, Vejayan Krishnan, Craig E. Miller, and Kevin S. Smith. Kirby, another Baylor graduate, remembers his trips to Huntsville with Dr. Roche to take care of the prison population. He also remembers the three-month rotation to Aarhus, Denmark as a very valuable learning experience. He feels that he grew both professionally and personally during this international experience. He is currently president of the Edward C. Hinds Academy. Vejay came to the program from Malaysia, and now practices in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Craig, a graduate of Creighton University, entered the program as an active duty U. S. Air Force officer, and returned to Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He remains on active duty and is currently stationed in Japan. Kevin, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry, completed a one-year craniofacial fellowship in Australia following graduation. He remembers Dr. Joe Dusek telling him there was no more room for oral surgeons in the NASA Bay area as he got behind the wheel of his new BMW. He also recalls his rotation in Denmark, where all the trainees apparently had a great deal of extracurricular activities. Kevin also remembers Dr. Sweet "torturing us with dentoalveolar cases at the Dental Branch," and states "little did I know that that is where the dollars are." He also had a word of thanks to John Helfrick for being so nice to

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all the trainees. Kevin now practices in Oklahoma City and is a faculty member at the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry.

The class of 1994 included Sai B. Chu, Anthony J. Oliver, William P. Rieger, and Brian Whitley. Sai, a graduate of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, is now practicing in Malaysia. Anthony, who came from Sydney, Australia, returned to Queensland, Australia to practice. Bill Rieger, from Marquette, and another active duty military resident, was the first U. S. Navy officer to participate in the program. He recalls rotating through all of the hospitals in the Texas Medical Center and getting a great deal of surgical experience. He returned to the Navy and is now stationed at Camp LeJeune, South Carolina. Brain, who went to dental school in Otago, New Zealand, spent 18 months in a fellowship and then returned to Hamilton, New Zealand to practice.

Carlos Cruz, Oscar J. Reiche, Samuel Tacher, and Helena Michelle “Mickey” Thomas were the four members of the class of 1995. Carlos, who went to dental school in Guatemala, is now practicing with a group in Harlingen, Texas. Carlos felt that it was a great opportunity to have trained in the UT-Houston training program. He thought that the faculty members were committed to teach and help the residents to improve their skills and knowledge. Oscar graduated from dental school in Costa Rica, and recalls performing a great deal of surgery while in training and thought he was well prepared to go into practice. He completed an orthognathic surgery fellowship with Dr. Larry Wolford in Dallas following completion of the program. He now practices in San Jose, Costa Rica. Sam attended dental school in Mexico. He went to the Royal College of Surgeons in England for study in basic sciences prior to entering training at Houston. He now practices in Mexico City. Mickey practices in Pasadena, Texas, and teaches part-time at the Dental Branch.

The class of 1996 included Mesaad Bahatheq, Nicholas N. Gadler, Stacy Anne Geisler, and Alan A. Miyake. Mesaad, who attended dental school in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, felt that he received excellent training at the UT-Houston training program. He now practices in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Nick, who graduated from the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, says he has tried to forget some of the many didactic courses to which he was subjected during training. He located his office in San Diego. Stacy, a Case Western Reserve graduate, now teaches at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. She has done research on Risk Factors in Head and Neck Cancer, Oral Complications of Pediatric HIV Infections and Hypoxia, and Ischemia in Prenatal and Adult Rat Hippocampal Slices. Alan came to the program from UT-San Antonio, and was the first to receive the medical degree at the conclusion of the six-year program at UT-Houston. Alan has his office in Missouri City, Texas, and is a member of the part time faculty.



The class of 1997 was composed of Brian H. Camp, Howard F. Cooke, William V. Jordan, and J. Tina Keyhani. Brian, who attended dental school at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, was the second resident to complete the six-year combined degree program, and now practices in Raleigh, North Carolina. Howard, a native of Jamaica who attended dental school in Stalingrad, Russia, noted that at least one foreign dental school graduate is accepted into the training program each year, which in his opinion, is a good policy that promotes the international flavor of the program. In his opinion, the foreign student always did well and was generally responsible for most of the active research done in the program. Howard practices in Renton, Washington. Bill came to the program from UT-San Antonio, and recalls the endless hours of extracting teeth at Ben Taub Hospital between mandible fractures and treating infections. He also remembers Mike Donovan's love for teaching and how he held residents to a higher standard and expected them to live up to it. Bill recalls Mike as being a great teacher and friend. Bill now practices with James Kennedy (Class of 1971) in Sugar Land, Texas. Tina, a graduate of Ohio State University College of Dentistry, joined Bruce and John Smith in their practice in Houston after finishing the training program.

The class of 1998 included Stefano Fusetti, Dietrich Lawrenz, and Deiter Moya. Stefano attended dental school in Verona, Italy, and medical school in Padova, Italy, where he now lives and practices. Dietrich Lawrenz, a University of Minnesota School of Dentistry graduate, was the third individual to complete the six-year combined degree program, and now practices in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Deiter Moya, who attended dental school in Mexico, recently entered practice in Houston with Kent Stobaugh (Class of 1973).

The four members of the class of 1999 are Steven A. Brown, Philip J. Pandolfi, Alan R. Pearce, and Brian M. Unterman. Steve, a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and an active duty U. S. Army officer, has been assigned to Ft. Stewart, Georgia. Phil, from the University of Louisville and another Army officer, will soon report to his next assignment at Heidelberg, Germany. Brian, from UCLA and a six-year dual degree graduate, plans to join a group practice in Northwest Houston. Alan, a graduate of Creighton, also completing the six-year program has not yet finalized his future plans.

## **EXTRAMURAL RESIDENT ROTATIONS**

Residents in the UT-Houston OMS program have been given the opportunity to participate in several excellent extramural rotation programs over the years. The first was a formal international rotation to North Wales, which was implemented by Dr. Hinds in 1972. The program was discontinued in 1974, but later reinstated by Dr. Helfrick in 1988.

North Wales is an area of approximately 1769 square miles with a northern coast bordering the Irish Sea. Most of the population is concentrated in seaside towns with distinctly Celtic names such as Rhyl, Llandudno, and Bangor. The diverse inland geography varies between rolling meadowlands covered with sheep farms to mountains in the northwestern corner of the region. It is home to Mt. Snowdon, the highest peak in Britain and Snowdonia National Park, a popular climbing venue where Sir Edmund Hilary and Tenzing Norgay's prepared for their historic first ascent of Mt. Everest. To most people, North Wales is a beautiful and scenic part of Britain popular for summer vacations. However, to oral and maxillofacial surgeons the world over, it is also known for its outstanding department which practices a wide scope of the specialty. Operating lists routinely included maxillofacial trauma surgery, parotidectomies, radical neck dissections, and a sprinkling of third molars removed with the lingual split technique to round off the day. The department's strength and diversity came about as a result of the interest, skills, and intrepid personality of the first full-time oral and maxillofacial surgeon in North Wales, Mr. F. Gordon Hardman who started the unit in 1954. The connection between Houston and North Wales is an interesting story and comprises several chapters.

In 1971, Mr. Hardman visited Houston as part of a United States lecture tour. His talk and description of North Wales so intrigued a number of residents that inquiries were made about spending an elective period in Wales. Dr. Hinds and Dr. Pleasants, who knew Mr. Hardman and were familiar with the benefits afforded by such a rotation, agreed. The first resident to avail himself of this opportunity was Roger Byrne who spent three months in Wales soaking up the culture and relishing in the scope of surgery. Dr. Byrne's report of a superb experience inspired several others to follow suit and Mark Tucker, Bill Frick, Dean White, Alan Hubbard, and Mike Eklund each spent between three and six months in Wales from 1972 to 1974. The North Wales department was small in those days with two consultants (Mr. Hardman and Mr. Phillip Worthington) and a senior dentist, Mr. Ben Francis, providing all the patient care. Major operations were performed at H.M. Stanley Hospital in St. Asaph, while clinics and smaller cases were done in the peripheral hospitals, Bangor and Llandudno to the north and the Maelor General Hospital in Wrexham to the east. Help from the Houston residents was greatly appreciated and they became an integral part of the team. The residents were housed in a variety of hospitals including H.M. Stanley Hospital in St. Asaph, the Denbighshire Infirmary, or

Abergele General Hospital in housestaff quarters. Initial thoughts of placing them in nursing quarters were quickly discarded as the notion of "a fox among chickens" became a concern! After 1974, the rotation between Houston and North Wales stopped until 1988 when a series of coincidences began the second chapter of the relationship.

Mark Wong joined the Houston faculty in 1987 after concluding his residency in Miami. Prior to his residency, he had worked for three and a half years in the same North Wales unit, savoring the educational and social experiences first encountered by the Houston residents. Dr. Helfrick was chairman in Houston and the connections Dr. Wong enjoyed with the North Wales unit appeared to offer an excellent educational opportunity. Dr. Helfrick had always appreciated the benefits of exposing U.S. trained residents to alternative approaches to surgery, different forms of healthcare delivery systems, and cultural differences that would expand the horizons of graduates. With Dr. Taylor's concurrence (the Program Director), a fact finding mission was commissioned. In the spring of 1988, Drs. James Johnson, Mark Wong, and Greg Marks (a senior resident) were sent to North Wales to investigate the possibility of developing a three month, third year residency rotation to Wales. Gordon Hardman had retired from the department several years earlier and Phillip Worthington had left North Wales to assume the chairmanship of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in Seattle, Washington. Their places had been ably filled by Mr. Graham Wood and Mr. John Phillips who were happy to institute a new relationship with Houston.

In July, 1988, Dr. Robert Stanton became the first Houston resident to rotate to North Wales after a break of 14 years. He was followed by Drs. Bruce Smith, David McDonald (the only resident to return from North Wales with a suntan), Ermalinda DaPonte, Deborah Cooper, Darrell Tew (who used his considerable engineering skills to keep the car running), Victor Manon, Mary Thomas, and Albert Tso. Several residents from Houston did not rotate to Wales for various personal reasons. The territory and hospitals were very similar, though the old H.M. Stanley Hospital in St. Asaph had been replaced with a new facility with an even more unpronounceable name. Ysbyty Glan Clwyd (Glan Clwyd Hospital) in Bodelwyddan was now the base hospital where the residents stayed in housestaff quarters. To facilitate travel between the different hospitals, the Houston Department purchased a second hand car. This vehicle with its steering wheel on the right hand side and stick shift on the left represented one of the first, big differences encountered by the residents.

In 1990 it became obvious, for financial and manpower reasons, that the North Wales rotation would have to be discontinued. Since this had been a very popular rotation with the residents and integral to their training, the faculty was very reticent to abandon the rotation. However, once it became obvious

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that the financial impact on the Department could no longer be sustained the North Wales rotation was discontinued.

Despite the cessation of the resident rotation, the relationship between Houston and North Wales did not end completely. In addition to the rotation, the two departments explored other ways of cross-fertilization between the British and American oral and maxillofacial surgery communities. In the late 1980's, TMJ arthroscopy had become a popular modality for conservatively treating TMJ disease and surgeons in Houston had acquired considerable expertise in this procedure. A conjoint effort between the two departments resulted in the development of an annual arthroscopy hands on workshop directed by Dr. Mark Wong and involving several part time faculty who were also alumni of the program. Drs. John Smith, Charles Repa and Frank Frishkey spent a week each spring from 1989 - 1992 travelling to North Wales to present this course, which was a tremendous success. The animal model used for the course was not surprisingly a sheep's head. Later, when Mr. Graham Wood left North Wales to assume a consultant's position at the world famous maxillofacial unit in Canniesburn, Scotland, the course moved north with him where it continued for an additional two years. It was soon determined that a significant core population of British oral and maxillofacial surgeons had been trained in the procedure and a self-sustaining state had been reached.

At the time of this writing, there are no formal programs between Houston and our British colleagues. Discussions are currently underway, however, for the development of a new educational venture in maxillofacial trauma management. With the prominent position occupied by Houston and members of the faculty in global oral and maxillofacial surgery politics, other initiatives are bound to develop.

In the spring of 1991 the Department's finances improved significantly and the faculty once again began to consider a foreign rotation for our residents. At that time Dr. Helfrick had developed a strong working relationship with Professor Steen Sindet-Pedersen and the department at Aarhus University Community Hospital in Aarhus, Denmark. Professor Pedersen was able to identify complimentary housing for the residents and the volume and scope of surgery performed at Aarhus complimented that of the Houston program. Therefore, the faculty decided to reinstitute the foreign rotation and in May of 1991 a formal rotation was approved by Dean Don L. Allen and the department in Denmark.

The first rotator to Aarhus was Kirby Bunel who began his rotation in July of 1991. The dorm room in which Kirby and the residents to follow stayed was in the nursing dorm . . . Kirby stills grins to this date when describing that dorm! When Kirby reflects on his experience he relates language difficulties with patients and staff as a problem; however, he did note that oral and

maxillofacial surgery provided the link/bond which made the rotation pleasurable. Each resident was given a considerable amount of responsibility and major surgery was performed on a daily basis. Steen Pedersen and his staff, including John Jensen, were superb educators and practiced the full scope of oral and maxillofacial surgery. Steen and John had an interest in cleft and craniofacial deformities which provided the Houston residents with exposure to surgery not frequently performed in the Medical Center.

In addition to the surgical exposure, the residents saw firsthand a dual system of healthcare delivery including the government sponsored and private systems of healthcare funding. They had an opportunity to practice in an environment where malpractice litigation was virtually nonexistent and one in which the surgeon was respected for his/her judgement and skill. Each resident who rotated to Aarhus commented on the “refreshing” environment in which they practiced and learned.

During their 3-month rotation to Aarhus, the residents not only performed a significant amount of surgery they also were involved in clinical and laboratory research. Most of the residents published a paper during their rotation with a member of the Aarhus faculty. At the conclusion of this rotation in 1995, a total of 16 UT Houston residents rotated to Denmark.

In 1995 the AAOMS Committee on Residency Education and Training established a policy which specified that procedures performed by residents on foreign rotations could not be counted towards the ADA requirements for training. Therefore, in the summer of 1995 the Aarhus rotation was discontinued and Dr. Michael Donovan, Program Director at that time, began to look for other opportunities for extramural rotations. Dr. Tina Keyhani had a rotation to William Beaumont Hospital where Dr. Donovan had previously been stationed. However, this rotation was not satisfactory and after considerable discussions Drs. Helfrick and Donovan went to Detroit, Michigan in October of 1995 to meet with Drs. Jeff Topf and Ian Jackson at Providence Hospital in Southfield, Michigan. Dr. Helfrick had trained with Dr. Topf at Sinai Hospital in Detroit and Dr. Jackson was an internationally known craniofacial surgeon. The volume and scope of surgery performed at Providence, and the fact that it was a U.S. based hospital, convinced both Drs. Donovan and Helfrick that this would make an outstanding rotation for the UT residents. Thanks to a generous grant from W. Lorenz Surgical Instrument Company the rotation commenced and Dr. Alan Miyake, who had been a trailblazer for the 6-year double-degree program, was the groundbreaker and the first resident to rotate in the spring of 1996.

The Providence Rotation has been limited to a 3-month rotation for senior residents. During this 3-month stay in the heart of Southfield, Michigan, the residents spend time between the oral and maxillofacial surgery of Dr. Topf

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and the plastic and reconstructive service of Dr. Ian Jackson. The average week begins at Dr. Topf's private office on Monday where patients are worked up for orthognathic surgery and minor procedures are performed. This is followed by lunch at the Greek restaurant favorite, Big Daddy's. Tuesday and Thursday are operating room days where both Drs. Jackson and Topf operate from the early morning hours to late in the evening. Packed into a single day of surgery are orthognathic surgery, cleft and cosmetic surgery, and the truly bizarre who are drawn to the Craniofacial Institute by Dr. Jackson's international reputation. Wednesday is an outpatient clinic day with Dr. Jackson, where some 70 patients from all over the world flow through the doors of the Craniofacial Institute. Friday and Saturday are comprised of more clinic and operating. Over the weekends the staff from the Craniofacial Institute meet at Dr. Jackson's for authentic Indian cuisine as well as an informal game of cricket on his front lawn. Both Drs. Topf and Jackson are extremely hospitable to the visiting residents and have dedicated themselves to teaching and making this an awarding and enjoyable experience. All of the residents comment about the time spent with Jeff and Mary Topf at their home and Dr. Steve Brown, a resident rotator in the fall of 1998, frequently speaks of the apartment visits by Mrs. Topf with chicken soup to help him recover from viral meningitis. At the time of the writing of this book the Providence Hospital rotation is viewed as one of the highlights of the final training year.

## FOREIGN GRADUATE TRAINING

The UT-Houston OMS Program has a rich heritage of international involvement. In addition to the foreign extramural resident rotations previously described, the department has trained a number of residents and fellows from abroad. Ourania Papazoglou from Athens, Greece, and Oscar D. Maldonado from Peru had come to the Houston training program in the 1950's and Jerome Becker had come from Toronto, Canada in the 1960's. The next foreign graduate entered the program in the early 1980's when Theeralaksna Suddhasthira came from Bangkok, Thailand.

The formal training of foreign graduates in the UT-Houston OMS program was initiated to meet two primary goals; the first was to provide formal U.S. training to individuals who would return to their country of origin and begin formal training programs in those countries; the second was to assist the department economically as these residents did not receive a full stipend while being formally trained and assisting the department in meeting its patient care responsibilities. Although this initially started as a pilot study in 1986, because of the outstanding performance of these individuals this program continued through 1998. In 1986 Dr. Cesar Guerrero of Caracas, Venezuela contacted Dr. Helfrick and informed him of an "exceptional dentist who had been assisting him in his office" by the name of Ermelinda DaPonte. Dr. Guerrero strongly encouraged Dr. Helfrick to consider training Dr. DaPonte and she was accepted into the program after performing extremely well during an externship at Ben Taub General Hospital. Linda was an outstanding resident and paved the way for those who followed:

1990	Dr. Ermalinda DaPonte – Caracas, Venezuela
1991	Dr. Debrorah L. Cooper - Maracaibo, Venezuela
1992	Dr. Ofilio J. Morales - Guatemala City, Guatemala
1993	Dr. Vejayan Krishnan – Parvathy, Malaysia
1994	Dr. Anthony J. Oliver- Sidney, Australia
1995	Dr. Carlos Cruz – Guatemala City, Guatemala
1995	Dr. Samuel Tacher – Mexico City, Mexico
1995	Dr. Oscar J. Reiche – San Jose, Costa Rica
1996	Dr. Mesaad Bahatheq – Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
1997	Dr. Howard F. Cooke – Kingston, Jamaica
1998	Dr. Stefano Fusetti - Padova, Italy
1998	Dr. Dieter Moya - Mexico City, Mexico

During the past several years the department has also enjoyed and benefited from training three outstanding fellows. All three spent a full year or more in the department and have returned to their native country to practice and contribute to resident education. These individuals had either completed or were nearing completion of their formal training. They are:

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Dr. Lydia Lim – Sidney, Australia  
Dr. Brain Whitley – Hamilton, New Zealand  
Dr. Nasser Najmi – Bruges, Belgium

During the ten years in which foreign graduates were formally trained in the department, a total of 15 successfully completed residency training or fellowship in oral and maxillofacial surgery. These individuals represented 11 countries from Asia to Europe and Latin America. Eight of the 15 individuals have returned to their native land and are actively involved in resident education in those countries.

In 1994 the United States Army, because of financial and training issues, began to investigate the possibility of training military residents in civilian programs. At that time, Dr. Michael Donovan, who was Director of the training program and a recent Army retiree, had numerous discussions with his former colleagues in the U.S. Army and recommended a formal contract which would assure the program at least two military residents per year. After considerable deliberation, the Department enthusiastically endorsed this concept and in 1995 began a formal relationship with the U.S. Army. With the initiation of this relationship the acceptance of foreign graduates for formal training was no longer possible. However, the department encourages and frequently has foreign graduates who rotate on the service for a period of 3 to six months.



## **THE PROGRAM TODAY**

Twenty-six (26) residents are currently enrolled in the UT-Houston OMS Training Program. Nineteen (19) are participants in the six-year dual degree program, seven (7) are involved in the four-year track, and one is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in addition to his OMS training, and is on a six year track. Seven residents are active duty U. S. Army officers and one is an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces. Residents are selected today utilizing the match program, which is an equitable method for matching resident candidates with training programs based upon the preference of the candidate as well as the training program. Two current residents are graduates of foreign dental schools, two are graduates of Canadian dental schools, and the remainder are graduates of U. S. dental schools. Only two current residents are UT-Houston Dental Branch graduates.

Current faculty members with full-time involvement in the program are: (1) John F. Helfrick, Chairman, (2) Mark E. K. Wong, program director and Chief of OMS at LBJ Hospital, (3) James V. Johnson, Chief of OMS at Ben Taub General Hospital, (4) Harry D. Gilbert, Chief of OMS at the V.A. Medical Center, (5) Jon P. Bradrick, Chief of OMS at Hermann Hospital, (6) Donald P. Butler, Director of the predoctoral program at the Dental Branch, (7) George D. Suchko, who also works with the predoctoral program and is responsible for the OMS dental implant program at the Dental Branch, (8) Jaime Gateno, who staffs cases at Methodist, Hermann, Ben Taub, and LBJ Hospitals and is co-director of the UT-Houston Cleft Palate Team, (9) Victor Escobar, who staffs at Methodist, Hermann, Ben Taub, LBJ and V.A. Hospitals and also works in the predoctoral program, and (10) Gerald J. Pinero, Ph. D., who directs research activity within the department.

Current part-time faculty include: (1) Ronald J. Redden and H. Clark Whitmire, both dentist anesthesiologists who each have 50% time involvement (0.5 FTE, or 0.5 full time equivalent) with the program and provide anesthesia staffing at LBJ and Ben Taub Hospitals as well as the Dental Branch, (2) Raymond R. Reid (0.6 FTE), who spends one day per week each at the Dental Branch, Ben Taub, and Hermann Hospitals, and (3) Robert E. Devoll (0.5 FTE), whose efforts are directed toward basic research. The following Houston area oral and maxillofacial surgeons devote one-half day per week staffing the predoctoral and resident clinics in the Dental Branch: (1) Deborah L. Cooper-Newland, (2) Frank R. L. Frishkey, (3) Alan Miyake, (4) Bernard B. Natkin, (5) Sidney H. Schwartz, and (6) Helena M. Thomas.

Jeffery S. Topf, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon, and Ian Jackson, a plastic surgeon, share in directing a three-month rotation at Detroit, Michigan, which provides upper-level residents with excellent opportunities in orthognathic surgery and plastic and reconstructive surgery procedures. They

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each hold a 0.1 FTE faculty appointment. R. Kent Stobaugh supervises an elective rotation in dental implantology at his office, which is also available to upper level residents. Kent holds a 0.1 FTE faculty appointment.

Residents in the six-year dual-degree track spend the first year as OMS residents, and rotate through the various OMS services at Ben Taub, LBJ, Hermann, the V.A. hospitals, and the Dental Branch (two or three months each). They enter medical school as second year students in August of the second year, where they remain until June of the fourth year, at which time they receive the M.D. degree. Clinical rotations as fourth year medical students include required core OMS rotations in internal medicine and anesthesia. The fifth year is spent as a PGY 1 (Post Graduate Year One) general surgery resident, which includes approximately five months as an upper-level OMS resident, usually spent at Hermann Hospital and LBJ Hospital. Core rotations in general surgery and neurosurgery are completed during this year. Residents return to the OMS service for the sixth and final year, where they serve three-month assignments as chief resident at the V.A. Hospital, Ben Taub Hospital, and Hermann Hospital. In addition, each resident completes a three-month rotation with Drs. Topf and Jackson in Detroit, and also has the opportunity to complete an elective rotation (pathology, implantology, orthognathic surgery, cosmetic surgery, etc.). A resident who completes the six-year dual degree program at Houston typically spends 34 months assigned to an OMS service and the remaining 26 months in medical school or assigned to an off-service rotation.

Residents in the four-year track spend the first year completing the same rotations as first year residents on the six-year track, each rotating two or three months through Ben Taub, LBJ, Hermann, V.A., and the Dental Branch. The second year consists of a three-month rotation in internal medicine, four months in anesthesia, and two months on neurosurgery, with the remainder of the time on the OMS service at Ben Taub or LBJ Hospital. The third year includes a three-month rotation on general surgery, and at least two three-month rotations at Ben Taub, LBJ, or Methodist Hospitals. The three-month Detroit rotation and the elective rotation are completed either late in the third year or sometime during the fourth year. The fourth year is divided into three-month increments, and each resident serves as chief resident at the V.A. Hospital, Ben Taub Hospital or Methodist Hospital. The complexity of the rotation schedule requires a certain amount of flexibility in upper level resident rotations, and therefore, the Detroit rotation, the elective rotations, and chief resident rotations may be completed during the third or fourth year.

Computer technology has brought many positive changes to the training program. The Dental Branch supports a sophisticated computer network that provides world wide web access to all users. Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery faculty, residents, and support staff all have ready access to personal computers in the work environment, which includes all

clinical facilities and administrative offices. Most also have remote access to the Dental Branch network from their computers at home. Communication capability has been enhanced by using email for dissemination of information throughout the program. Information and data can be easily shared and transferred from one location to another. A database on the Dental Branch website, which can be accessed by all residents and faculty from any clinical facility, is utilized to tabulate surgical procedures performed by each resident. Each resident is responsible for entering appropriate patient and procedure code data into this database on a continuing basis. The database is then utilized to produce various reports for accreditation, cumulative progress, and other purposes.

In 1996, the Dental Branch installed a Computer Information System (CIS), which supports patient care activity in several ways (appointment management, chart tracking, accounting/auditing, treatment plan documentation and approval, student and resident clinical progress, etc.). Users who have remote access capability from home, which includes most Dental Branch faculty, students, and residents, can access the CIS from their home computer station.

## **FINAL OBSERVATIONS**

In doing research for this book, the author was surprised by some of the information that was gathered. For example, only two of the twenty-one (9.5%) trainees who came into the program during the 1950's were UT-Houston graduates. This was interesting, since it had been observed that graduates of Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas during that time period typically entered the training program at Parkland Hospital, which was also located in Dallas. It seems logical to assume that UT-Houston graduates would have sought training in Houston, but this was not the case in the 1950's. In this section, we will attempt to determine why and when UT-Houston graduates began taking advantage of the OMS training opportunity in Houston.

Why did dental graduates from other parts of the United States come to Houston for their OMS training? As previously noted, few institutions in the United States provided advanced training in oral surgery in the 1950's. The concept of specialty practice in dentistry, which was new at that time, was certainly not widespread in Texas, and very few UT-Houston graduates chose to enter advanced training. When the dental community became aware of the new OMS training program in Houston, applications began arriving from many areas outside Texas. In a sense, the UT-Houston program accepted individuals from outside Texas because the applicant pool consisted primarily of non-Texans. We have learned from early graduates of the program that institutions with which they were affiliated (Veterans Administration and the United States Armed Forces), sent them to UT- Houston because it was one of the few places where formal training in oral surgery could be obtained. Military preparedness was a high priority at that time due to the cold war and the threat of communism, and well-trained health professionals were needed in the federal services. Two foreign graduates came to UT-Houston because training opportunities were nonexistent in their own countries.

There is another relevant factor that brought non-Texans to the University of Texas at Houston. During World War II, many young men and women came to Texas to serve at the numerous military installations located throughout the state. After discharge, many chose to stay in Texas. They wrote to their families and friends to tell them about this newly found paradise. In addition, Texas experienced an economic boom like no other state in this country and Houston was the center of a large population and industrial growth. It was at this time that the book *Giant* by Edna Ferber (1950), and the movie of the same name (1956) which was loosely based on the life of a Houston "wildcatter", captured the attention of the American public. This gave Texas an inviting image and charm. At this time the Texas Medical Center had begun to attract world-wide attention. The large hospitals in the Texas Medical Center, St. Lukes and Methodist, with their world famous surgeons, and M.D.Anderson Hospital with its cancer research program made Houston a center of health care.

Finally, the prestige associated with The University of Texas had a lot to do with attracting out of state graduates.

Determining when Dental Branch graduates began to enter the UT-Houston OMS training program was not difficult, as the questionnaires sent to the alumni and our research provided these answers in a rather straightforward manner. There is ample information provided to document our conclusions and the reader is invited to review the tables and graphs that are included in the appendix. The question as to why is somewhat more difficult and here the author must rely on conversations he had with individuals and his own observations of that time period.

Dental Branch graduates began to enter the UT-Houston Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery training program in larger numbers in 1963 (class of 1966). Several graduates of the UT-Houston OMS program had joined the faculty of the Dental Branch and became actively involved in the training program by this time. These new faculty members were well liked and respected by Dental Branch students. In addition, John Pleasants became Director of the OMS Training Program in 1965. It may be hard for those not acquainted with Dr. Pleasants to realize the positive impact he made upon the faculty of the Dental Branch and the prestige he brought to the Department of Oral Surgery. The Colonel, who was very personable and an excellent teacher as well, immediately earned the respect and admiration of the Dental Branch community. The influence that this new faculty group had upon Dental Branch students in making choices regarding specialty training cannot be underestimated.

Other factors also played an important role. In the mid 1960's, specialization began to become popular in dentistry, and the profession itself was beginning to lose its cottage image. Hospital dentistry was becoming popular and many hospitals included an active dental staff, and encouraged admission of dental patients. This resulted because many employee health care benefit packages included dental benefits and criteria for hospital admissions were not as restricted as they are today. A population explosion followed World War II and the new generation required dental care. Baby boomer parents were determined to see that their children received the best treatment available. As the general dentist became busier in his practice, and dental insurance became available, it became more practical to refer patients to specialists. The public then began to request and seek the services of specialists, who were better trained for specific specialty areas.

During this period, research conducted by members of the Department of Oral Surgery faculty at UT-Houston attracted attention on the local and national level. William Bell's work in bone healing and revascularization following orthognathic surgery had been reported in professional journals and

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newspapers. At the same time, new orthognathic surgical techniques were being introduced by Dr. Hinds and others in the field of oral surgery. The training program and the ongoing research did not go unnoticed within the Texas Medical Center. Dr. Hinds was recognized as a leader in his specialty by his peers. Some students became aware of this publicity and wanted to become a part of this emerging surgical specialty. Many thought that the Department of Oral Surgery was the outstanding department within the Dental Branch. Students who had become interested in oral surgery through their clinic experience or through conversations with faculty sought to take advantage of continuing their education in oral surgery at UT-Houston. Selection preference for the program was generally given to qualified UT-Houston Dental Branch graduates at that time.

The relatively large number of UT-Houston graduates to enter the OMS training program began in 1963 and continued until 1989. Of the fifty-six (56) UT-Houston graduates who have entered the training program, forty-six (82.3%) completed training between 1966 and 1989. In contrast, only four (10.2%) of the thirty-nine residents who completed the OMS training program during the 1990's are UT-Houston graduates. This may be due in part to the match program that is now utilized for the selection of residents. The national and international flavor of current residents will help to create more widespread interest in the UT-Houston OMS program in the future. As our world becomes smaller through travel and communication, there is little question that all training programs will become multicultural and multinational. Time will tell whether this is a good thing, since a purpose of the University of Texas is to provide educational opportunities for the citizens of this state. However, it is worth noting that of the one-hundred and sixty-seven residents (167) who entered the UT-Houston OMS training program between 1949 and 1999, eighty-one (48.6%) are graduates of one of the three dental schools in Texas. Baylor College of Dentistry has provided the program with twenty (24.6%) graduates, five (6.2%) have come from UT-San Antonio Dental School, and the remaining fifty-six (68.9%) are Dental Branch graduates. These numbers confirm that the UT-Houston training program has fulfilled its obligation to the citizens of Texas by providing the educational opportunity for those interested in the specialty.

There are other interesting facts concerning the program. Eighty-one (48.6%) of the 167 UT-Houston OMS residents are graduates of Texas dental schools. Seventy-four of those who are Texas graduates (91.4%) remained in Texas to practice, while only seven (8.6%) left Texas to practice in another state. Eighty-six (51.5%) residents came to the program from non-Texas dental schools, and twenty-seven (31.4%) of this group remained in Texas to practice. Analysis of the data also reveals that 101 of the 167 (60.5%) residents chose to remain in Texas for their professional career. Seventy-four (73.3%) of those who remained in Texas are graduates of Texas dental schools and twenty-seven ((26.7%) are graduates of non-Texas dental schools.

Examination of the data also reveals that seventeen (10.2%) UT-Houston trainees are graduates of foreign dental schools. Five (29%) of the foreign dental school graduates have remained in Texas to practice, three (17%) went to a state other than Texas to practice, and nine (53%) returned to their home country.

Of the 101 trainees who came to the UT-Houston OMS program and remained in Texas, fifty-eight entered practice in Southeast Texas, sixteen went to Northeast Texas, thirteen chose South Central Texas, ten went to Central Texas and four became practitioners in West Texas.

Several charts, tables and graphs are included in the appendix and provide detailed information regarding residents and faculty associated with the UT-Houston Oral and Maxillofacial Training Program from 1949-1999.

When one looks at the scope of oral and maxillofacial surgery today as compared to what it was in the 1950's, there is little comparison. In addition to routine surgical procedures that were considered to be the domain of the oral surgeon, i.e., removal of impacted teeth, dentoalveolar surgery, treatment of cysts and facial trauma, the subcondylar osteotomy was probably the major procedure performed by the oral surgeon of that day. Today, surgical treatment of skeletal malocclusions and craniofacial deformities is routinely performed by the oral and maxillofacial surgeon.

Many individuals have a need to learn about their past and the events that have brought them to their place in time. Most of us share in this common curiosity. This is evidenced by the increased interest in genealogy over the past several years. Presently, there are 103 accredited oral and maxillofacial surgery training programs with some 650 current residents. Those who have participated, past and present, in one of these programs share a common background relative to training experience. This history is unique to those involved with the UT-Houston Oral and Maxillofacial Training Program. Many individuals in the United States and the world have significantly contributed to bringing recognition and respect to this specialty. We should not forget their contributions, nor should we take our present position for granted. At times, each of us may think that we alone are responsible for our present good fortune as oral and maxillofacial surgeons. This is not the case. Many individuals came before us, and their contributions must be acknowledged. Dr. Edward C. Hinds had the foresight, energy and persistence to develop the UT-Houston Oral and Maxillofacial Training Program. Each of us who trained in this program owe him a debt of gratitude, for Dr. Hinds is the thread that runs through the fabric of our professional lives.

## **THE FUTURE OF THE DEPARTMENT**

**by John F. Helfrick**

This book has carefully chronicled the history of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at UT-Houston from 1949 through 1999. What lies ahead for the department? In order to answer that question, I believe it is necessary for one to have a vision of the future and the anticipated advancements in patient management which will, in turn, dictate the direction of our educational programs. Therefore, I would like to briefly review some of the developments which I believe will impact on the department during the next 50 years.

Clearly, healthcare in the first half of the next century will be directed by technological advances which will be driven by computer technology. These technological advances will, in turn, be driven by patient and payor desires for greater value in healthcare; that is, high quality at a reasonable cost.

Treatment planning will be totally revolutionized by the computer. Computer-generated stereolithographic models and customized internal fixation devices will be routinely utilized. Technology will also drive the continued development of minimally invasive surgery. With the further development of stereolithographic models, impressions and plaster models will be relegated to the history books and surgery will be performed prior to the actual operation on anatomically correct models. From these models, customized resorptive devices will be developed for stabilization of the segments at the time of surgery. The diagnosis and presurgical treatment planning prior to the management of maxillofacial tumors, temporomandibular joint abnormalities, and implant surgery will be performed in a similar manner. At the time of surgery, the surgeon will be guided in the performance of the actual procedure by navigation concepts similar to those currently used by the airline industry to electronically land airplanes.

The office practices of oral and maxillofacial surgeons will also change dramatically. I anticipate that surgeons will have advanced imaging modalities in their offices, e.g., CT-scans and MRI capability, and that x-rays will also be relegated to museums. Caries and periodontal vaccines will be developed. Pain management will be revolutionized and computer technology will allow the surgeon to reliably predict the eruption or potential problems associated with third molars, thereby limiting the amount of third molar surgery performed. More major procedures will be performed in the ambulatory setting. Conscious sedation modalities will be developed which will not alter cardiovascular or pulmonary function, but will allow for the performance of pain-free surgery on a patient who will have total anesthesia related to the procedure. General anesthesia as performed today will be abandoned.



What does this mean for the department? Hopefully, the department will be proactive rather than reactive to the changes which are already occurring. World-class departments of oral and maxillofacial surgery in the first half of the next century will be those that are technologically rather than technically advanced. Although training surgeons will always require education in basic diagnostic and treatment modalities, the trainee of the future will also have to be proficient in computer technology and its application to the establishment of a diagnosis, a treatment plan, and the actual surgical management of patients. This, of course, will require a faculty which is also knowledgeable and competent in the application of these technological advances. Economic restraints will become increasingly problematic, which will require that faculty members remain active in the clinical management of patients both for training residents and for the generation of income to support the department. And finally, the department will be the hub of a much larger wheel. Strong relationships between the department and the community of oral and maxillofacial surgeons will occur and, as technological advances occur, the practicing oral and maxillofacial surgeon will look increasingly to the department for continuing education.

The future is both exciting and a little bit frightening for those of us who were trained as traditional surgeons. The practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery will be significantly different in the year 2049. The future health of the department will require effective leadership, a competent faculty, intelligent and committed residents who are trained in both medicine and dentistry, and support from the community of oral and maxillofacial surgeons in southeast Texas. Residents entering the program in July of 1999 will live to read the book published in 2049 entitled *The First 100 Years of the Department*. As we are currently reflecting on the changes which have occurred in the first 50 years, I'm sure they will similarly marvel at the advances made during the second half of the department's existence.

## **PART III. THE FACULTY**

### **EDWARD C. HINDS, D.D.S, M.D.**



Edward C. Hinds was born May 10, 1917 in Park Rapids, Minnesota. His father, Frederick W. Hinds, was a dentist who graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1915 and practiced dentistry in Park Rapids from 1916 - 1926. In 1926, he moved to Dallas, Texas and became an instructor at Baylor University College of Dentistry; he became dean of the school in 1927 and remained in that position until his death in 1943.

Ed Hinds attended high school in Dallas, and completed his pre dental education at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. In 1936, he entered Baylor University College of Dentistry and in 1940 received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, along with his Bachelor of Arts degree. It was not uncommon to receive both of these degrees at the same time during that time period. Ed then entered Baylor University College of Medicine and graduated with his Medical Degree in 1945. It should be mentioned that he was a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon and Alpha Omega Alpha, the scholastic honorary fraternities of dental and medical school.

While in medical school, Ed married the love of his life, Ms. Dorothy McGuire, on September 4, 1943. Over the years, four children were born: Suzanne (1945), James Wesley (1947), William Edward (1950) and Christina Marie (1958). Dorothy remained with Ed throughout his life and was a dedicated wife and mother to him and their children.

From 1940 until 1942, while attending medical school, Ed was an instructor in the Department of Oral Surgery at Baylor University College of Dentistry. After he finished medical school in 1945, he began a rotating internship at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Following his internship, Ed reported to the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois, where he served from June of 1946 until the spring of 1948 in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

It was in May 1948 that Ed and Dorothy returned to Houston and he became Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at the University of Texas Dental Branch. While serving in this capacity, Ed completed general surgery residencies at the following Houston hospitals: Jefferson Davis (1949-1951), M.D. Anderson (1951-1952), and Southern Pacific at 2015 Thomas St. (1952-1953). In 1952, while doing a general surgery residency, Ed was named Professor and Chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at the University of Texas Dental Branch. Ed was certified by the American Board of Oral Surgery in 1952 and the American Board of Surgery in 1956.

During his long and distinguished career, Ed was a consultant to the following: Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston, Texas, Wilford Hall USAF Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, William F. Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, Texas, U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Galveston, Texas, National Consultant in Oral Surgery to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C.; and Consultant in Oral Surgery - Central Office of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Ed's membership and service as an officer included local, state and regional societies of oral and general surgery. His research was both laboratory and clinical; and, his extensive publications included seventy articles, seven films, four textbook chapters and two books. He also served on editorial boards of journals in oral and maxillofacial surgery, research and cancer.

Dr. Hinds and John N. Kent, II co-authored the first textbook devoted exclusively to the subject of orthognathic surgery, *Surgical Treatment of Developmental Jaw Deformities*. The book, published in 1972, outlined standards of care and emphasized the importance of the team approach to treatment of patients with deformities of this type. The textbook has become a benchmark reference to all who are interested in the history and development of orthognathic surgical techniques.

Following World War II, a group of new pioneers emerged in the field of oral surgery. Edward C. Hinds was one of them. He was well trained in the field of dentistry and medicine and was determined to help elevate oral and maxillofacial surgery to a specialty of recognition and respect. He and others of his kind throughout the United States did just that. Dr. Hinds had an innovative mind and he helped to bring about many changes in oral and maxillofacial surgical techniques.

We would be remiss if we did not mention the gatherings Dr. Hinds and his wife Dorothy hosted each year for the oral surgery trainees. The events were initially held at the Hinds' home at 4518 Briarbend Street in Houston.

## **Looking Back**

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Later on, the site of their new home at Valley Lodge was the gathering place. It was usually an all-day affair and included golf, barbecue and liquid refreshment. A good time was always had by all.

As Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at UT-Houston Dental Branch, Ed Hinds established and directed the oral surgery training program for 16 years (1949 - 1965), and served as Chairman of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery for 35 years (1949-1983). In 1982, Dr. Hinds' health began to decline and in 1983 he resigned as Chairman.



**Dean Don L. Allen and Dr. Edward C. Hinds at Dr. Hinds Retirement**

On March 20, 1989, the long, dedicated and illustrious career of Edward C. Hinds, D.D.S., M.D. came to an end when he died of a heart attack at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Individuals who had the opportunity to receive their training from Ed Hinds will remember his warm, rather shy smile and his great sense of humor. He liked to sing; this writer remembers well Ed's rendition of Dean Martin's theme song *Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime*. It can truly be said that Ed Hinds was a loved individual at the UT-Houston Dental Branch.

**JOHN F. HELFRICK, D.D.S., M.S.**



John F. Helfrick was born in Elkhart, Indiana November 24, 1941. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Indiana University in 1963 and his Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree from Indiana University School of Dentistry in 1967. His oral and maxillofacial surgery training was received at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, Michigan from 1967 - 71. He received his Master of Science Degree in Physiology in 1971 from Wayne State University College of Medicine, also located in Detroit.

From 1971 to 1973, John served at the Darnall Army Hospital at Fort Hood, Texas with a rank of Major. Following discharge from the Army, he returned to Detroit, where he served as Chairman of the Department of Dental and Oral Surgery at Sinai Hospital. In addition, he was Director of the Sinai Cleft Palate and Maxillofacial Deformity Center, Codirector of Sinai Head and Neck Tumor Clinic, and for three years served as Chief of the Medical Staff. He held all of these positions from 1973 until 1984, when he left Detroit to join the UT-Houston faculty.

In 1984 Dr. Helfrick assumed Chairmanship of the Department. At that time the faculty consisted of Drs. Terry D. Taylor, James B. Sweet, and O. Bailey Robertson. Dr. William C. Roche was Director of the program at Hermann and Dr. Paul H. McFarland served half time on the faculty and spent the other half as the Director of the UTDB Graduate Programs. Dr. F. Edward Miller was Chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the V.A. Hospital. The support staff included Marjorie Johnson, who continues to serve as of this date, and Blanca Navarro. Drs. Helfrick and Taylor teamed at that time to begin the development of the Department, as we know it today.

The presence of John Helfrick at the University of Texas and the Texas Medical Center has served to greatly enhance the prestige of the training program and the dental school. John is one of the most respected and sought after lecturers in the United States, and he has lectured throughout this country

## **Looking Back**

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and the world. His writings are extensive, and include more than one hundred scientific articles in various dental and medical journals. In 1993, he, along with Charles C. Alling and Rocklin D. Alling, co-authored the textbook, *Impacted Teeth*, which has become the definitive contemporary work on that subject. In addition, he has authored numerous textbook chapters and has been a contributor to several films describing surgical techniques. After coming to the Dental Branch, Dr. Helfrick continued his interest in cleft lip and palate management and served as Director of the Texas Cleft and Craniofacial Deformity Team from 1985 until 1997.

In addition to his teaching position, Dr. Helfrick is a member and active participant in virtually every organization related to the specialty of oral and maxillofacial surgery. He served for seven years as an examiner for the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and for ten years on the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons Committee on Residency Education and Training (CRET). From 1990 to 1992 he was the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Commissioner to the ADA's Commission on Dental Accreditation and served as Chairman of the AAOMS Faculty Section from 1991-1992. He has been honored for outstanding service to the specialty on several occasions. In 1989 he was awarded both the William J. Gies Foundation Award which recognizes distinguished achievement in the field of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and the AAOMS Committeeman of the Year Award. From 1995 to 1996 John served as Chairman of the AAOMS Special Committee on Parameters of Care and in 1991 was awarded a 1.5 million-dollar grant from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research to study the "Dissemination of Professional of Parameters of Care." In 1996 Dr. Helfrick served as President of both Texas and Southwest Societies of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

In 1997 Dr. Helfrick was elected to fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons (FDSRCS) of England and in 1998 he received the Donald B. Osborn Outstanding Educator Award from the AAOMS. In that same year Dr. Helfrick was also awarded the Presidential Citation by the American Dental Association President Dr. David Whiston "for significant contributions to oral health of the public and to the profession of dentistry." John has served as a Commissioner on the Joint Commission of Accreditation on Healthcare Organizations since 1992 and served as Chairman of the Commission from 1997 to 1998. Dr. Helfrick is the second member of the dental profession to serve in that capacity. In April, 1999, John became President of the International Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons (IAOMS). Under Dr. Helfrick's leadership and guidance, an outstanding faculty has been assembled within the UT-Houston program. There are many research projects in progress, and because of the program's reputation, grants are being given in a more generous manner.

Today, the University of Texas training program ranks among the best in the world. The large patient base, the excellent hospitals in the Texas

Medical Center, its affiliation with the University of Texas Medical School with the double degree program, and the leadership of Dr. John Helfrick has helped to bring this about. Dr. Helfrick and his wife Nancy are the parents of two children, a son Michael and daughter Kathryn. Mrs. Helfrick is Director of the Pharmacy at Rosewood Hospital in Houston.

**JOHN E. PLEASANTS, D.D.S.**



No history of the University of Texas training program would be complete without the inclusion of John E. Pleasants. The “Colonel”, as he was affectionately known, made a positive impact on all individuals who knew him.

John Pleasants was born in Aberdeen, North Carolina on December 17, 1916. He received his predental education at Presbyterian College and graduated from Emory University School of Dentistry in 1939. In 1941, he married Anne Arrasmith; they had one daughter, Mary Evelyn. John practiced dentistry for a short time in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. When the United States entered World War II, he joined the U.S. Army and advanced to the rank of Colonel. He served as division dental surgeon on the U.S. Army Hospital Ship, The Francis Y. Slanger. He also served as division dental surgeon during the Korean War (1950-1952). While serving in the military, John received the Bronze Star Medal.

It was during this period that he became Director of the Oral Surgery Training Program at the Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Kentucky. John was certified by the American Board of Oral Surgery and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the national honorary dental fraternity.

As consultant to the U.S. Military, Dr. Ed Hinds met Colonel Pleasants during a tour of the army training hospital, and invited him to come to Houston to obtain formal training in oral surgery. Dr. Pleasants came to the University of Texas Dental Branch in 1952, and finished in 1955. In 1963 Colonel Pleasants retired from the U.S. Army.

Dr. Hinds and Dr. Pleasants had worked very well together, and in 1965, Dr. Pleasants was invited to join the faculty of the Dental Branch as Associate Professor of Oral Surgery. He was later promoted to Professor of Oral Surgery in 1968.



Dr. Pleasants served as the oral surgery training program director from 1965 until 1975. He also was a friend to those in private practice, and was always willing to share ideas, opinions and advice regarding treatment of difficult cases.

John Pleasants was “a larger than life” individual - gregarious and good natured to a fault. When he was approached with a problem, he was always able to reach into his file cabinet and produce slides of a similar case and provide advice on how to proceed with treatment.

In the den at the Pleasants' home was the famous Red Room Bar, where students, residents and friends gathered for fellowship and an occasional drink. John prided himself on never taking a drink before 5:00 p.m. To take care of this situation, he displayed a large clock which was permanently fixed at that hour. Bourbon and water was his favorite.

In late 1975, John Pleasants developed complications with cardio-pulmonary problems. He died in early 1976. All who had the pleasure of working with Dr. John Pleasants will never forget this wonderful man. During the eleven years he taught in the Department of Oral Surgery at UT-Houston, he made a huge impact on all who came into contact with him. He was and continues to be sorely missed. A plaque was placed in the Department of Oral Surgery to remember his many contributions to the Dental Branch.

## **OTHER FACULTY**

### **1949-1959**

Two oral surgeons joined Ed Hinds as full-time faculty members at the Dental Branch in 1951. The first was Morris B. Murphy, a Northwestern University Dental School graduate, who received his training in St. Louis at Barnes Hospital. Morris stayed at UT-Houston only two years before he left to go into private practice in Houston. The second was G. Robert McLean, a University of Maryland graduate, who trained at the Mayo Clinic. Dr. McLean remained with the Dental Branch less than two years.

In 1952, James Armstrong joined the department immediately after his graduation from the Dental Branch. "Pappy," as he was affectionately known, was in his forties when he finished dental school. He had no formal training in oral surgery but was highly respected as a clinical educator in exodontia. Dr. Armstrong taught the residents primarily in the impaction clinic, which was located in Room 231 of the Dental Branch.

In 1952, Jim Bob Barkley joined the Department of Oral Surgery. Jim finished Northwestern University Dental College and came to Houston at the request of Morris Murphy. Jim was a general dentist, but was assigned to the Department of Oral Surgery until he left to enter practice in Houston in 1953. He later became an orthodontist.

William H. Bell joined the department after he completed the training program in 1956. Bill never became the program director but was an important individual in the training of all the residents who entered the program until he left in the early seventies to join the Parkland Hospital Program. Bill did much of his research on bone revascularization at the Health Science Institute, which was located at the old Dental Branch building on Fannin and Blodgett. In addition, Bill has authored numerous scientific papers relating to orthognathic surgery.

Maurice Waltrip, who limited his practice to oral surgery in Houston, joined the department in 1958 and stayed until 1965. Edward J. Degnan became the staff oral surgeon at the V.A. Hospital after finishing the program. He left in 1959 and was replaced by Ashley H. Sills, who remained at the V.A. Hospital until 1968.

### **1960-1969**

All oral surgeons who joined the faculty of the department in the sixties were graduates of the UT-Houston training program. The first was Jess C.

Galbreath, who completed training in 1961. Jess remained with the Dental Branch until 1971 when he entered private practice. After finishing dental school at Baylor University College of Dentistry, Oscar D. Maldonado became a full time member of the department faculty in 1962. By this time Oscar was well known in the Medical Center from his previous stay as a resident. Oscar was a valuable addition to the staff, and with his easy-going temperament, was well liked by all.

Raymond R. Reid joined the faculty after finishing the program in 1964. Ray was an outstanding resident and proved to be an excellent teacher for many years. He worked with Ed Hinds closely for several years, but left the Dental Branch in the mid-seventies to enter private practice in Houston. He returned on a part-time basis in the early 1990's, and in 1995, after retiring from private practice, increased his faculty commitment to 50% time. He continues in that capacity today.

F. Edward Miller replaced Ashley Sills as the staff oral surgeon at the V.A. Hospital in 1968. John "Jack" N. Kent II joined the faculty immediately after finishing the training program in 1969. Jack quickly became an innovator in the specialty. He worked with Ed Hinds from the beginning on new techniques in orthognathic surgery and the two of them co-authored a textbook, *Surgical Treatment of Developmental Jaw Deformities*, in 1972. In addition, he was actively involved in research, particularly in the area of temporomandibular joint replacement. Jack left in 1972 and now is Boyd Professor and Chairman of the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Louisiana State University School of Dentistry in New Orleans.

### **1970-1979**

Several new full-time faculty members joined the Department of Oral Surgery during the seventies. Unlike those of the previous decade, only one of these individuals received his training at the UT-Houston. The first to come was Hubert W. Woodward, who joined the faculty in 1970 after retiring as a colonel from the U. S. Air Force. Woody was an excellent teacher of surgical technique and one of the better surgeons of the time. In addition, he was a gentleman of the highest caliber. Woody's health became a problem, and in the middle of 1977, he retired from the Dental Branch.

In 1972 James E. Bertz joined the faculty and was the first full time staff oral surgeon at Hermann Hospital. Dr. Bertz had earned a medical degree in addition to his dental degree, and with his considerable talents, helped to establish the program at Hermann.

Paul H. McFarland was the second retired military oral surgeon that John Pleasants had asked to join the faculty. Paul was a retired Army colonel

## **Looking Back**

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and came to the Dental Branch in 1973. Paul was very active in the training program and also with the predoctoral students. In the early 1980's, Paul moved into administration and became the Associate Dean for Graduate Studies. It was Paul who helped design the oral surgery suite, which was included in the major addition to the Dental Branch building in 1987. Paul retired in 1989 and continued to pursue his hobby of studying Civil War history. Paul died in 1997.

Robert Meador joined the faculty in 1973 immediately after completing his training, and remained for one year. Joseph Morgan, who obtained his training under the direction of Dr. Carl Schow at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, joined the faculty in 1974. Joe also practiced with Dr. Hinds for a short time. Joe left the Dental Branch in 1976 to enter private practice.

In late 1975 John Pleasants developed severe health problems, which resulted in his being hospitalized on several occasions. He died in early 1976 at the age of 59. It was a tragic loss to the Department of Oral Surgery and the Dental Branch. The "Colonel" was "one in a million", and the feeling of sadness and despair lingered long after his death.

William C. Roche, a retired U. S. Air Force colonel, joined the department in the summer of 1976. Bill directed predoctoral training at the beginning of his stay. He brought a wealth of experience from his position as the Chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital in San Antonio. When James Bertz left Hermann Hospital to enter private practice in 1978, Bill became Chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, where he remained until his retirement in 1996.

After the death of John Pleasants, H. Woodrow Woodward became the director of the Training Program. He remained in that capacity until January 1977, and retired from the Dental Branch shortly afterward. John C. Adams, another retired Army Colonel, became director in early 1977. John was an excellent operator, and a no-nonsense type of individual who would get to the bottom line quickly. He was well liked by the trainees and added a great deal to the training program.

In 1978, Jose A. Lomba joined the faculty after leaving a faculty position at the University of Puerto Rico School of Dentistry. Joe possessed an easy-going manner and blended well into the program. Initially, Joe worked with predoctoral students, and also spent time at the M.D. Anderson Hospital Head and Neck Clinic. He also staffed resident cases in the Medical Center. In 1981, when John Adams left the Dental Branch, Joe Lomba became the director of the Training Program, and remained in that position for one year.

Two women joined the department faculty in the seventies. The first, Dr. Halina Wozniak Potts, had received her dental degree in Poland. She became a full-time member of the department faculty in 1976 and left in 1982, but continued on a part-time basis for several years thereafter. The second was Dr. Anne Schmitt. Anne was a graduate of UT-Houston Dental Branch who completed her oral surgery training at the University of Alabama in 1979. Anne stayed with the department until 1981, when she left to enter private practice. Anne left Houston several years ago to enter practice in Coeur D' Alene, Idaho.

### **1980-1989**

Nine additional faculty members came to the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in the 1980's. The first was James B. Sweet, who began in 1981 following his retirement from the U.S. Public Health Service. Jim became director of the predoctoral program at the Dental Branch, where his calm demeanor and unlimited patience were admired by all. Jim retired in 1995, when he moved to his retirement paradise in Florida.

David W. Shelton, who came to the program from the University of Georgia in 1982, became Director of the Training Program when Joe Lomba left the Dental Branch. Dave remained in Houston approximately one year, and returned to his previous position at the University of Georgia in 1983. When John Helfrick became department chairman in 1984 he also served as the Program Director, and held that position until 1988.

Terry D. Taylor completed the program in 1982 and joined the faculty as a full time member at that time. He became director of the training program in 1988 and remained in that position until leaving the Dental Branch for private practice in 1993. He continues to be remembered as an outstanding student and teacher. Terry has maintained his affiliation with the program, and allows residents to participate in his private cases on a regular basis

Harry D. Gilbert came to the V.A. Hospital in 1985 as the staff oral surgeon. Harry had trained at the V.A. Hospital in Detroit and practiced in Kansas prior to coming to Houston. In addition to Harry's responsibility as Chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the V.A. Hospital, he also devotes one-half day per week to the predoctoral program at the Dental Branch.

Mark E. K. Wong joined the faculty in 1987. Mark, a native of Singapore, had received training in England prior to completing his residency at Miami, Florida. Dr. Wong possessed a strong background in trauma and reconstructive surgery, a legacy of his Miami experience with prominent surgeons such as Dr. Stuart Kline, ("the Professor") and Dr. Robert Marx. As a junior faculty member, Dr. Wong spent the first few years assisting Dr. Johnson

## **Looking Back**

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at Ben Taub and supervising dental students at the Dental Branch. Mark, along with representatives from the Houston Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, has been a driving force behind organization and planning of the annual Ed Hinds Symposium since its inception in 1987. He also coordinates research activities within the department. Mark became chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at LBJ Hospital when it was established in 1990, and became OMS program director in 1996 following the death of Mike Donovan.

Jimmy Johnson, who had served as a part-time faculty member for years while in private practice, returned to the Dental Branch on a full-time basis in 1987. His appointment as Chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Ben Taub General Hospital represented the first time the service was staffed by a full-time attending surgeon. This provided much needed continuous guidance for residents covering the busiest service in the department. Jimmy's fatherly, but firm style of instruction has made him a much beloved figure, respected by the residents for "rolling up his sleeves" and "getting into the pit" and for the significant clinical experience he brought to the program. Jimmy has been the primary liason with the U. S. Army in coordination and direction of the Army resident trauma rotation at Ben Taub. He also served as program director from July 1993 through June 1994. In addition, Jimmy makes a major contribution to the predoctoral program by directing a one-week Ben Taub rotation for third year Dental Branch students.

Brian R. Smith joined the faculty in September 1989. Brian had recently completed a fellowship in reconstruction at Miama, Florida. Dr. Smith was initially assigned as floating staff with responsibilities at a diverse number of institutions including Ben Taub, the Dental Branch, Methodist Hospital, Hermann Hospital, M.D. Anderson, and also the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. His wide surgical interests and skills were evident by the major case support he provided to residents at different institutions. He left in 1991 to accept a position at UT-San Antonio, and later served as program director at LSU in Shreveport. Brian is now in private practice in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Donald P. Butler, who also joined the faculty in September 1989, came to Houston immediately following his retirement from the U.S. Public Health Service. He joined Jim Sweet at the Dental Branch, where his responsibilities included the predoctoral program, the resident dentoalveolar surgery suite, and coordination of the OMS resident dental implant program. When Jim Sweet retired in 1995, Don became the Director of Predoctoral training.

At the end of the 1980's, the faculty roster comprised Dr. John Helfrick, Department Chairman and Chief, The Methodist Hospital, Dr. Terry Taylor, Program Director, Dr. James Sweet, Director of Undergraduate Education, Dr. James Johnson, Chief, Ben Taub General Hospital, Dr. William Roche, Chief,

Hermann Hospital, Dr. Harry Gilbert, Chief, V.A. Medical Center, and Drs. Donald Butler, Brian Smith and Mark Wong, who provided general coverage throughout the different institutions.

### **1990-1999**

Six individuals became full time members of the department faculty in the 1990's. Ronald J. Redden, a dentist anesthesiologist, joined the department in 1991. A graduate of Baylor College of Dentistry, he had recently completed a two-year residency in anesthesiology at Medical College of Virginia. Ron obtained clinical privileges at Hermann Hospital, Ben Taub General Hospital, and LBJ General Hospital, and soon became involved in resident training in anesthesia and conscious sedation. He has contributed to the predoctoral program since his arrival and currently serves as course director for courses in anesthesia and pain control. Ron discontinued his full time involvement with the department in 1995, but continues to make significant contributions to the program with 50% time involvement.

Dr. Jaime Gateno, a dual degree graduate from the University of Pennsylvania oral and maxillofacial surgery residency and the Medical College of Pennsylvania, came to Houston to join the department in 1993. Dr. Gateno is one of those rare individuals who truly integrates his considerable knowledge of medicine with the practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery. He established headquarters at the UT-Houston OMS clinic in the Smith Tower, Methodist Hospital, and began staffing cases at Methodist, Hermann, Ben Taub, and LBJ Hospitals. He has a special research interest in distraction osteogenesis, and has developed computer imaging techniques for treatment planning and projected outcome analysis. Dr. Gateno also serves as co-director of the UTHSC Cleft Palate Team.

Michael G. Donovan came to Houston as program director in July 1994. Mike retired from a distinguished career in the US Army, where he had served as OMS program director at William F. Beaumont Hospital in El Paso and consultant in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery to Army Headquarters. Mike immediately earned the respect of residents and fellow faculty members. As previously mentioned, he was the driving force behind removal of the UT Medical School requirement that all OMS residents pass a comprehensive examination prior to advanced admission as second year medical students. He was also instrumental in developing the relationship with the US Army which, beginning in 1995, brought several US army officers into the UT-Houston OMS training program. The department and program suffered a tragic loss when Mike, at the age of 47, died unexpectedly on January 31, 1996.

## **Looking Back**

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George D. Suchko, another US Army retiree, joined the full-time faculty in August 1995. George joined Don Butler at the Dental Branch, where his primary responsibilities are associated with the predoctoral program and the resident OMS clinic. George also assumed responsibility for direction of the dental implant program in OMS at the dental branch.

Gerald J. Pinero, Ph.D., became a member of the department in 1995. Gerry, whose primary research interest deals with bone and bone repair, has been a member of the Dental Branch faculty for years. Reorganization of the Dental Branch Basic Sciences department provided the opportunity for Gerry to join our department. He is now responsible for coordination of basic research projects within the department, and serves as a mentor to OMS residents who are involved in basic research projects.

Two full time faculty members joined the department in July 1997. Jon P. Bradrick came from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been a member of the faculty and teaching staff at Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland Metro General Hospital for approximately ten years. Jon has considerable experience in the management of maxillofacial trauma. Dr. Bradrick became Chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Hermann Hospital soon after his arrival in Houston.

Victor Escobar, the second new faculty member to arrive in July 1997, had just completed a fellowship in Facial Cosmetic Surgery at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, TX. Victor immediately became involved in the predoctoral as well as the residency program. He sees outpatients at the Smith Tower clinic, and also staffs cases at LBJ, Ben Taub, Hermann, and Methodist Hospitals.



**PROGRAM DIRECTORS**

**PROGRAM DIRECTORS  
ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL TRAINING PROGRAM  
UT-HOUSTON DENTAL BRANCH**

Edward C. Hinds	1949-1965
John E. Pleasants	1965-1975
Hubert W. Woodward	1976-1977
John C. Adams	1977-1981
Jose A. Lomba	1981-1982
David W. Shelton	1982-1983
John F. Helfrick	1984-1988
Terry D. Taylor	1988-1993
James V. Johnson	1993-1994
Michael G. Donovan	1994-1996
Mark E. K. Wong	1996-present

PROGRAM DIRECTORS



**Edward C. Hinds 1949-65**



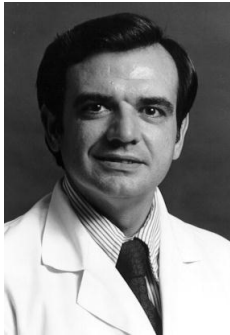
**John E. Pleasants 1965-75**



**Hubert W. Woodward  
1976-77**



**John C. Adams 1977-81**



**Jose Lomba 1981-82**



**David W. Shelton 1982-83**

PROGRAM DIRECTORS (Continued)



**John F. Helfrick 1984-88**



**Terry D. Taylor 1988-93**



**James V. Johnson 1993-94**



**Michael G. Donovan  
1994-96**



**Mark E. K. Wong 1996-**

**SERVICE CHIEFS**

**CHIEFS, ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGURY  
V. A. MEDICAL CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS**

Edward J. Degnan	1956-1959
Ashley H. Sills	1959-1968
F. Edward Miller	1968-1985
Harry D. Gilbert	1985-present

**CHIEFS, ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY SERVICE  
HERMANN HOSPITAL, HOUSTON, TEXAS**

Hutton Shearer	1961-1971
James E. Bertz	1972-1978
William C. Roche	1978-1996
Raymond R. Reid	1996-1997
Jon P. Bradrick	1997 – present

**CHIEFS, ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY SERVICE  
THE METHODIST HOSPITAL**

Edward C. Hinds	1955 - 1983
John F. Helfrick	1983 - present

**CHIEF, ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY SERVICE  
BEN TAUB GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Edward C. Hinds	1963-1965
John E. Pleasants	1965-1975
Hubert W. Woodward	1976-1977
John C. Adams	1977-1981
Jose A. Lomba	1981-1982
David W. Shelton	1982-1983
Terry D. Taylor	1984-1987
James V. Johnson	1987 - present

**CHIEFS, ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY SERVICE  
LBJ GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Brian R. Smith	1991 - 1992 Co-chief
Mark E. K. Wong	1991 - 1992 Co-chief
Mark E. K. Wong	1992 - present Chief

**CURRENT FULL TIME FACULTY MEMBERS**



**Jon P. Bradrick**



**Donald P. Butler**



**Victor Escobar**



**Jaime Gateno**

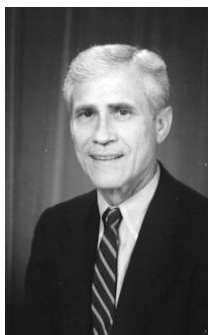


**Harry D. Gilbert**

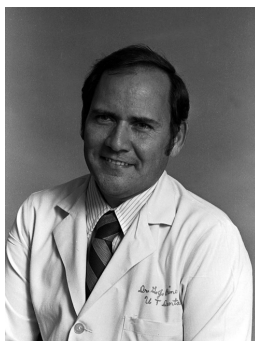


**John F. Helfrick**

FULL TIME FACULTY (Continued)



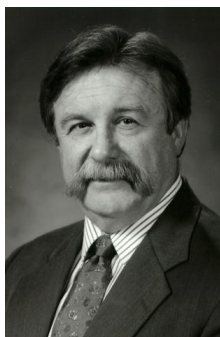
**James V. Johnson**



**Gerald J. Pinero**



**Raymond R. Reid**



**George D. Suchko**



**Mark E. K. Wong**

## UT-HOUSTON OMS FACULTY MEMBERS 1949-1999

Adams, John C.	McLean, G. Robert
Armstrong, James E.	Meador, Robert C. **
Barfield, George H. *	Miller, F. Edward
Barkley, Jim Bob	Miyake, Alan A. *
Behatheq, Mesaad *	Morgan, Joseph **
Bell, William H.	Murphy, Morris B.
Bertz, James E.	Natkin, Bernard B. *
Bradrick, Jon P.	Peoples, James R. III *
Butler, Donald P.	Pleasants, John E.
Chen, Joseph J. *	Quirk, George P. *
Cooper-Newland, Deborah L. *	Ranfranz, Oscar *
Curl, Carroll A. *	Redden, Ronald J. **
Debes, Robert R. **	Reid, Raymond R. **
Degnan, Edward J.	Repa, Charles M. *
Donovan, Michael G.	Robertson, Bailey O. *
Dusek, Joseph J. *	Roche, William C.
Dwyer, Stephen C. *	Ruthven, D. C. *
Escobar, Victor	Schmitt, M. Anne
Fonville, Raymond *	Schwartz, Sidney H. *
Frishkey, Frank R. L. *	Shearer, Hutton *
Galbreath, Jess C.	Shelton, David W.
Gardner, Donald *	Sills, Ashley H.
Gateno, Jaime	Smith, Brian R.
Gilbert, Harry D.	Smith, Bruce S. *
Helfrick, John F.	Smith, John D. *
Hinds, Edward C.	Speer, Wayne *
Hull, Donald *	Stobaugh, R. Kent *
Johnson, James V. **	Stout, Roy A. *
Karney, F. W. C. *	Suchko, George D.
Kattchee, Phillip A. *	Suddasthira, Theeralaksn *
Katz, Bernard *	Sweet, James B.
Kennedy, James W. III *	Taylor, Terry D. **
Kent, John N. II	Thomas, Helena M. *
LaForge, G. A. *	Waltrip, Maurice C.
Larson, Stephen M. *	Walker, D. Gordon *
Ledbetter, Richard *	Weil, Thomas M. *
Lomba, Jose A.	Whitmire, H. Clark *
Maldonado, Oscar D.	Wong, Mark E. K.
McDonald, Gary W. *	Woodward, Hubert W.
McFarland, Paul H.	Wozniak/Potts, Halina L. **

\* indicates individuals who have held part time faculty appointments only  
 \*\* indicates individuals who have held both full time and part time faculty appointments. All others have held full time appointments only.

## **PART IV. APPENDIX**

### **THE EDWARD C. HINDS ACADEMY**



At the annual meeting of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons held in Miami, Florida, in September, 1996, the UT-Houston OMS alumni voted to create a formal alumni organization. At that meeting, the officers elected were: Rickey L. Hurst, President, Gary W. McDonald, Vice-President, Kirby L. Bunel, Secretary - Treasurer. The ensuing year, a concept was developed to create an organization that would honor the name and pursue the educational, research and philosophical teachings of the founder of the training program, Edward C. Hinds, D.D.S., M.D. The purpose of the organization would be to support and perpetuate the ideals of teaching, research, public service, and the private practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery, to promote continued development and expansion of the specialty through science and education; and to elevate the professional and ethical standards of the specialty and its members.

At the next annual meeting of the American Association of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons in Seattle, Washington, in September, 1997, the alumni unanimously voted to establish The Edward C. Hinds Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. The new organization would provide social camaraderie among alumni and help develop quality continuing education in association with the training program as well as provide a formal avenue by which the alumni could support the residency training program. The first officers of the Academy elected were: Gary W. McDonald, President, Kirby L. Bunel, Vice President, Larry R. Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer and Rickey L. Hurst, Newsletter Publisher. A constitution and by-laws were developed by the executive committee and a committee structure was established. The new historical committee was established and charged by the President, Gary McDonald, to develop a history of the training program. This discussion occurred during the Hinds Symposium in Houston on May 2, 1998. Dr. Robert R. Debes agreed to assume this responsibility and began the daunting task a short time later with the assistance of Dr. Donald P. Butler. Thus, the first official work of the Academy began and was completed thanks to the dedication and enthusiasm of these two individuals.

At the annual graduation dinner and reception in 1998, the Academy had a second opportunity to demonstrate support of the residency training



program when the alumni provided each graduating resident with a hand-crafted cherrywood surgeon's chair. The chair is meant to be a symbol of having obtained the necessary skills and attributes essential for a practitioner of surgery according to a tradition established by Dr. William Halstead, the great surgeon. The second annual meeting of The Edward C. Hinds Academy took place in New Orleans in September, 1998. All current members in the organization in attendance received a membership certificate. Approximately forty-five members and guests attended the meeting. The new officers slate included: Kirby L. Bunel, President, Larry R. Stewart, vice-president, Karl F. Frey, Secretary-Treasurer.

## **HOUSTON ENDOWMENT, INC.**

In 1937, Jesse H. Jones and his wife Mary Gibbs Jones created a permanent endowment named for the city they loved, and called it Houston Endowment, Inc. Each of them made substantial gifts to the Foundation and it later became the principal beneficiary of their estates.

Mr. Jones was a lumberman, builder, banker, financier, civic leader, statesman and public servant. He ranks as one of the richest and most influential individuals ever associated with the City of Houston. He served in the cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt as Secretary of Commerce.

Houston Endowment is the largest private philanthropic foundation in Texas and ranks among the largest in the nation. Since its beginning, grants in excess of 600 million dollars have been made. At the end of 1996, the value of the endowment exceeded 1.1 billion dollars. Approximately 50 million dollars is given by this organization annually.

Houston Endowment became involved with the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston in January 1959 when Dean John V. Olson submitted a request for "\$10,000 per year for five years, which if granted, would be used by the Dental Branch to provide loans and scholarships to worthy and needy students."

The sum of \$50,000 was granted to the Dental Branch and was paid at the rate of \$10,000 per year for five consecutive years. This sum of money and the interest it earned was able to provide loans and scholarships until 1971. James V. Johnson, who finished the oral surgery training program in 1967, is believed to be the first oral surgery graduate to be a recipient of a grant from this fund.

Beginning in 1971 the monies received from Houston Endowment have funded the Jesse Jones Fellowship in Oral and MaxilloFacial Surgery. The amounts have been:

1959-63	\$10,000
1971	\$5000
1972	\$4800
1973-75	\$7200
1976-78	\$13,650
1979-81	\$17,919
1982	\$27,246
1983	\$27,288
1984-90	\$25,000
1991-96	\$35,000

1995	\$250,000 (to endow permanent fellowship)
1997	\$52,500 (toward bridge funding of fellowship)

At the time of this writing in 1998, aggregate grants to the program have totaled \$918,141. In 1997, under the leadership of James W. Kennedy, the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery alumni and other interested individuals have met the matching challenge from Houston Endowment in raising \$500,000 to give the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Training Program Fellowship one million dollars in permanent funding.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DENTAL BRANCH  
8518 JOHN FREEMAN AVENUE  
TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER  
January 7, 1989

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

P. O. BOX 20088  
HOUSTON 20, TEXAS

Mr. Marshall Wells  
Houston Endowment, Inc.  
Houston Chronicle  
Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Wells:

We are having an increasing number of dental students who are in need of funds to go on with their dental education. I should like to point out that dental education for the students is a very expensive undertaking. The first two years each student will spend approximately \$1000. a year over and above his living expenses for such things as instruments, books, and supplies. The third and fourth years are not quite as expensive but are still relatively so. In addition to this, during the first two years there is little opportunity for students to earn part of their expenses by outside employment, since they go to school from 8 to 5 every day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, and their work load is of such nature that they must study during the evening and on week ends in order to keep up with their class.

In view of this I should like to request from the Houston Endowment, Inc. the sum of \$10,000. per year for the next five years, which, if granted, would be used by the Dental Branch to provide loans and scholarships to worthy and needy students. An additional benefit of this type of fund would be that in some instances it would be possible to admit a particularly well qualified student who, because of his own financial situation, would be unable otherwise to attend a dental school.

While the Dental Branch does have some loan funds available at the present time, they are restricted in amount so that in many instances they cannot serve the needs of some of the students.

I hope that it will be possible for the Houston Endowment, Inc. to favorably consider this application and shall be most happy to furnish further details if they are desired.

Sincerely yours,  
*John Victor Olson*  
John Victor Olson  
Dean

JVO:crw

HOUSTON ENDOWMENT, INC.  
SECOND FLOOR BANKERS MORTGAGE BUILDING  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

January 15, 1959

Dean John V. Olson  
The University of Texas Dental Branch  
6516 John Freeman Avenue  
Texas Medical Center  
Houston 25, Texas

Dear Dean Olson:

The trustees of Houston Endowment Inc. have carefully considered your request for the establishment of a five-year scholarship program at the Dental Branch of the University of Texas. The trustees have authorized such a scholarship grant in the total amount of \$50,000 payable at the rate of \$10,000 per year for five consecutive years, with the first payment to be made as soon as the usual contract agreement has been executed by the proper officials of the University of Texas Dental Branch and the officers of Houston Endowment Inc.

While this grant-in-aid carries the title of a scholarship grant, it is not the wish of the Endowment trustees to restrict it only for such purposes. It is the hope of the trustees that any portion of the monies made available to the University of Texas Dental Branch not necessary for outright scholarships may be retained by the school as a nucleus of a continuing student loan fund. In other words, whether the money is used for outright scholarships or for student loans will be left entirely to the discretion of the proper authorities of the Dental Branch.

Selection of the recipients for such scholarship or loan assistance is, of course, left entirely to the judgment of your scholarship committee or other proper school group; however, I feel I should mention that the trustees were particularly influenced in their decision to make this grant by the case of one of your students, Wick Alexander.

If the general terms as outlined in this letter are agreeable with the proper authorities of the University of Texas Dental Branch, I would appreciate your prompt reply and the formal contract forms will be prepared and mailed to you for execution.

Sincerely yours,

John T. Jones, Jr.  
For the Trustees

**EDWARD C. HINDS LECTURSHIP**

AWARD IN CONTEMPORARY ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

1989	Bruce N. Epker
1990	Daniel M. Laskin
1991	Roger A. West
1992	John N. Kent II
1995	Robert E. Marx
1996	Thomas S. Jeter
1997	R. Gilbert Triplett
1998	Larry J. Peterson
1999	Jeffrey B. Dembo

**UT-HOUSTON OMS OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AWARDS**PRESENTED BY THE HOUSTON SOCIETY OF ORAL AND  
MAXILLOFACIAL SURGEONS AT ANNUAL EDWARD C. HINDS  
SYMPOSIA

1995	John N. Kent, II
1996	Raymond R. Reid
1997	Nicholas T. Hallick
1998	James M. Hebert
1999	William H. Bell

**DECEASED UT-HOUSTON OMS ALUMNI**

NAME	CLASS
John D. Hull	1952
John E. Pleasants	1955
Carroll Curl	1956
Edward M. Pfafflin	1961
Wendell R. White	1962
Israel Torres	1966
Edward Santora, Jr.	1968
Peter M. Allen	1977
Therese Ranieri	1991

## PART V. ALUMNI DIRECTORY

### UT-HOUSTON OMS ALUMNI BY GRADUATION YEAR

#### 1950

Kuebel	Joseph O.	691 Bocage Ln		Mandeville	LA	70471	Loyola NO
Kwapis	Bruno W.	10200 W Main		Belleville	IL	62223	Marquette

#### 1952

Chase	Edward D.				NY		UTDB
Hull	Don	deceased			TX		Emory

#### 1953

Daugherty	Joe Wilson	505 Reed Lane		Lexington	KY	40503	Kentucky
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#### 1954

Beiter	Gerald R.	2906 Greenlee Dr.		Austin	TX	78703	St Louis
Waggoner	S. Duane	765 Belvedere Dr.		Beaumont	TX	77706	Wash U StL

#### 1955

Pleasants	John E.	deceased			TX		Emory
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#### 1956

Curl	Carroll	deceased			TX		UTDB
Degnan	Edward J.	6215 Cranberry Dr.		Port Orange	FL	32127	Georgetown

#### 1957

Bell	William H.	4100 W 15th St	Suite 104	Plano	TX	75093	St Louis
Papazoglou	Ourania	16 Sinopis Street		Athens, Greece	GR	609	Greece
Seaton	Thomas A.	233 A St	Suite 610	San Diego	CA	92101	Ohio State
Shapiro	Donald N.	6960 Pebble Park		W, Bloomfield	MI	48322	Michigan

#### 1958

Sills	Ashley H.	114 E Baker	PO Box	Hamilton	TX	76531	Baylor
Warren	Joe B.	1315 W Harris Ave		San Angelo	TX	76901	Baylor

#### 1959

Debes	Robert R.	4203 Whitman		Houston	TX	77027	Baylor
Maldonado	Oscar D.	6560 Fannin	Suite 1600	Houston	TX	77030	Peru
Quirk	George P.	7737 SW Freeway	Suite 800	Houston	TX	77074	Pittsburgh
Radman	W. Paul	13601 Preston Rd	Suite 710	Dallas	TX	75240	St Louis
Witkin	Eugene	600 N McClurg Ct		Chicago	IL	60611	Georgetown

#### 1960

Brady	Jerry A.	1315 N Highland Ave	Suite 200	Aurora	IL	60506	St Louis
Holland	Joseph A.	5205 Pin Oak Rd		Alton	IL	62002	St Louis
Keesling	G. Robert	Rt 1 Box 243		Campbello	SC	29322	Indiana
White	Norman S.	PO Box 227		Warren	VT	05674	Nrthwestern

#### 1961

Galbreath	Jess C.	800 Timberlake Ct.		Arlington	TX	76010	UTDB
Nohaile	George A.	1319 Tenth St.		Altoona	PA	16601	Pittsburgh
Pfafflin	Edward M.	deceased			IN		Indiana
Reid	Loy C.	14333 Dorsal		Corpus Christi	TX	78418	UTDB

#### 1962

Suzuki	Ankinori	1950 E. Chapman		Fullerton	CA	92681	Baylor
White	Wendell R.	deceased			UT		UMKC

### 1963

Dyer	Michael H.	10200 W Main		Belleville	IL	62223	Illinois
Hallick	Nicholas T.	317 Cape May Dr.		Corpus Christi	TX	78412	Baylor
Hamilton	Reuel E.	1630 Sheridan Dr.		Marietta	GA	30066	Louisville
Palumbo	Vincent D.	10905 Fort	Suite 214	Ft. Washington	MD	20744	Georgetown

### 1964

Galloway	Charles R.	115 NW Commerce St		Wills Point	TX	75169	UTDB
Haslem	John R.	44 E 57th St		Indianapolis	IN	46220	Indiana
Reid	Raymond R.	11619 Braewick		Houston	TX	77035	Oregon

### 1965

Clark	James T.	39 Sandstone		Conway	AR	72032	Tennessee
Katz	Bernard	6065 Hillcroft	Suite 101	Houston	TX	77081	UTDB
Myers	Lamar J.	316 Fifth Ave		Albany	GA	31701	Emory
Parnes	Edmund I.	8700 N Kendall Dr.	Suite 221	Miami	FL	33176	Pittsburgh
Taylor	Harry E.	2125 Cooks Ln		Fort Worth	TX	76120	Tennessee

### 1966

Chalmers	Donald L.	3247 Inwood		Houston	TX	77019	UTDB
Smith	Ronald G.	2420 Quaker Ave	Suite 102	Lubbock	TX	79410	UTDB
Torres	Israel	deceased			TX		UTDB

### 1967

Barfield	George H.	4007 Woodlawn		Pasadena	TX	77504	UTDB
Girotti	William J.	51 Paucatuck Rd.		W. Springfield	MA	01089	Maryland
Johnson	James V.	6516 John Freeman		Houston	TX	77030	UTDB

### 1968

Becker	Jerome	5150 Dundas St		Islington, Ont	ON	M9A	Toronto
Prater	Walter L.	1740 W 27th St.	Suite 120	Houston	TX	77008	UTDB
Santora	Edward, Jr.	deceased			MD		Georgetown

### 1969

Cantrell	Rex J.	902 Frostwood	Suite 105	Houston	TX	77024	Baylor
Cline	Donald A.	2501 Ridgmar Plaza		Fort Worth	TX	76116	Baylor
Kent	John N. II	1100 Florida Ave	Box 220	New Orleans	LA	70119	Nebraska

### 1970

Hebert	James M.	2517 Nasa Rd 1		Seabrook	TX	77586	UTDB
Valle	Arnold	7400 Louis Pasteur	Suite 106	San Antonio	TX	78229	UTDB
Vogel	Robert G.	54 Longlea Court		Little Rock	AR	72212	Case W Res
Wolfson	Sherwood H.	VA Medical Center		Iowa City	IA	52246	Pittsburgh

### 1971

Chiles	Donald G.	2616 W 2nd Ave		Corsicana	TX	75110	Baylor
Fesler	Michael E.	17222 Red Oak Dr	Suite 108	Houston	TX	77090	Illinois
Kennedy	James W.	1111 Highway 6	Suite 175	Sugar Land	TX	77478	UTDB

### 1972

Furman	Terence H.	671 Tiger Bennett Rd.		Hampshire	TN	38461	Marquette
Nelson	David F.	1829 Parliament Circle		Carmichael	CA	95608	Wash U StL
Tucker	W. Mark	13000 Bruce B Downs		Tampa	FL	33612	Tennessee

### 1973

Byrne	Roger P.	2450 Fondren	Suite 130	Houston	TX	77063	UTDB
Meador	Robert C.	8811 Frankway	Suite K	Houston	TX	77096	UTDB
Stobaugh	R. Kent	909 Frostwood	Suite 262	Houston	TX	77024	UTDB

## Looking Back

### 1974

Allen	Peter M.	deceased			OR		New Jersey
Frick	William G.	2027 S 61st St.	Suite 117	Temple	TX	76504	Baylor
Gross	Bob D.	100 Medical Center	Suite 205	Gadsden	AL	35903	UMKC
White	Robert Dean	2121 Central Dr		Bedford	TX	76021	UTDB

### 1975

Black	Jerry D.	11970 Wilcrest Dr.	Suite 101	Houston	TX	77031	Creighton
Eklund	Michael K.	24 Greenway Plaza	Suite 1708	Houston	TX	77046	UTDB

### 1976

Hageman	Robert A.	1224 E 2nd St.		Casper	WY	82601	Georgetown
Hubbard	Alan	1120 Medical Plaza	Suite 285	The	TX	77381	UTDB
Long	William H.	94 Hooded Warbler Ln		Nellysford	VA	22958	UTDB
Spradley	Larry W.	2121 Central Dr.		Bedford	TX	76021	UTDB

### 1977

Gradke	Gary M.	7032 E Cochise	Suite 130	Scottsdale	AZ	85253	Baylor
Poinsett	William S.	215 Oak Drive South	Suite E	Lake Jackson	TX	77566	UTDB
Reed	David E.	4109 N 22nd St		McAllen	TX	78504	UTDB

### 1978

Angevine	Terry T.	651 Cross Timbers	Suite 103	Flower Mound	TX	75028	UTDB
Haverkorn	David E.	2904 N 4th St	Suite 103	Longview	TX	75605	UTDB
Patterson	W. Richard	3713 W 15th St	Suite 403	Plano	TX	75075	Meharry
Sutton	Craig S.	519 W Wheatland Rd	PO Box	Duncanville	TX	75138	Baylor

### 1979

Cohen	Donald F.	6560 Fannin	Suite 1522	Houston	TX	77030	Baylor
Garrett	J. Curtis	1602 Rock Prairie Rd	Suite 150	College Station	TX	77845	UTDB
Munford	Arthur G.	111 Professional Park		Victoria	TX	77904	UTDB
Renner	Dale E.	16000 Stuebner Airline		Spring	TX	77379	UTDB

### 1980

Gordon	Jay T.	2904 N 4th St	Suite 103	Longview	TX	75605	UTDB
Hurst	Rickey L.	1302 Raguet St		Nacogdoches	TX	75961	UTDB
McDonald	Gary W.	2300 Green Oak Dr.	Suite 600	Kingwood	TX	77339	UTDB
Spence	Dennis R.	700 Olympic Plaza	Suite 412	Tyler	TX	75701	UTDB

### 1981

Dwyer	Stephen C.	17070 Red Oak Dr	Suite 301	Houston	TX	77090	UTDB
Frey	Karl F.	1622 Ed Carey Dr.		Harlingen	TX	78550	Indiana
Phillips	David M.	809 Gallagher	Suite H	Sherman	TX	75090	UTDB

### 1982

Bucy	Robert L.	1533 N Lee Trevino	Suite C	El Paso	TX	79936	UTDB
Sitters	Michael A.	2150 Trawood Dr	Suite B150	El Paso	TX	79935	UTDB
Stewart	Larry R.	3713 W 15th St	Suite 403	Plano	TX	75075	Baylor
Taylor	Terry D.	6560 Fannin	Suite 614	Houston	TX	77030	Illinois

### 1983

Bates	James D.	740 Sammons Tower	3409	Dallas	TX	75246	UTDB
Chen	Joseph J.	11455 Fallbrook	Suite 302	Houston	TX	77065	UTDB
Patton	Robert M.	4201 Marathon Blvd	Suite 302	Austin	TX	78756	Louisville
Yen	Kirk K.	1660 Willow St		San Jose	CA	95125	UCLA



## 1984

Harrison	Marshall D.	614 Connell's Park Ln		Baton Rouge	LA	70806	LSU
Randolph	Gregory	7300 Blanco Rd	Suite 100	San Antonio	TX	78216	UTSA
Robertson	O. Bailey	2200 Berquist Dr	59th	Lackland AFB	TX	78236	UTDB
Suddhasthira	Theeralaksna	68 Sukumvit 54		Bangkok,Thiala	TH	10250	Thailand

## 1985

Loudon	Michael R.	299 E. Columbia Ave		Battle Creek	MI	49015	Nebraska
Repa	Charles M	17070 Red Oak Dr	Suite 301	Houston	TX	77090	UTSA
Rod	Edward F.	2929 Calder	Suite 302	Beaumont	TX	77702	UTDB
Smith	John D. Jr.	1213 Hermann Dr.	Suite 250	Houston	TX	77004	Baylor

## 1986

Carver	Douglas D.	12121 Richmond Ave	Suite 316	Houston	TX	77082	Baylor
Foster	James H.	149 Hart St.	82nd	Sheppard AFB	TX	76311	UTDB
Peterson	Sharon S.	12121 Richmond Ave	Suite 316	Houston	TX	77082	UTDB
Sims	Darrell B.	737 E Glendalee	Suite B	Phoenix	AZ	85020	UTSA

## 1987

Bailey	R. Brent	200 Medical Center	Suite 103	Webster	TX	77598	UTDB
Frishkey	Frank R. L.	11914 Astoria Blvd	Suite 440	Houston	TX	77089	UTDB
Holland	Peter L.	1601 N Elm	Suite A	Denton	TX	76201	Baylor
Mermer	Robert W.	9600 Roosevelt Blvd	Suite 101	Philadelphia	PA	19115	UTDB

## 1988

Kattchee	Phillip A.	4101 Greenbriar	Suite 225	Houston	TX	77098	UTDB
Marks	Gregory P.	309 E Paces Ferry Rd	Suite 400	Atlanta	GA	30305	UTDB
Remedios	Benito L.	7505 S Main	Suite 390	Houston	TX	77030	UTDB
Rogers	Thomas R.	2401 S 31st St		Temple	TX	76508	Baylor

## 1989

Mack	James A.	2904 N 4th St	Suite 103	Longview	TX	75605	Baylor
McRoberts	Marcus L.	1622 Ed Carey Dr.		Harlingen	TX	78550	UTDB
Sachs	Scott A.	227 Waggoman Dr		Kerrville	TX	78028	Nrthwestern
Vizute	Jack R.	5756 South Staples	Suite F	Corpus Christi	TX	78413	UTDB

## 1990

DaPonte-Man	Ermalinda	2707 Town Grove Ct.		Kingwood	TX	77345	Venezuela
McDonald	David G.	7001 N Dale Mabry	Suite 7	Tampa	FL	33614	Florida
Smith	Bruce S.	1213 Hermann Dr.	Suite 250	Houston	TX	77004	Baylor
Stanton	Robert F.	22999 US Hwy 59	Suite 160	Kingwood	TX	77325	Wash U StL

## 1991

Anton	Michael J.	200 Medical Center	Suite 103	Webster	TX	77598	UTDB
Cooper-Newl	Deborah L.	5001 Bissonett	Suite 103	Bellaire	TX	77401	Venezuela
Ranieri	Therese	deceased			GA		Loyola Chi
Tew	Darrell K.	4207 Tieton Dr.		Yakima	WA	98908	Nebraska

## 1992

Manon	Victor M.	22999 US Hwy 59	Suite 160	Kingwood	TX	77339	UTDB
Morales	Ofilio J.	2045 Lee Rd.		Winter Park	FL	32789	Guatemala
Thomas-Tayl	Mary	7737 SW Freeway	Suite 990	Houston	TX	77074	UTDB
Tso	Albert C.	39572 Stevenson	Suite 127	Fremont	CA	94539	UCSF

## Looking Back

### 1993

Bunel	Kirby L.	6 Woodmont Crossing		Texarkana	TX	75503	Baylor
Krishnan	Vejayan	1658 Snowberry		Ann Arbor	MI	48103	Malaysia
Miller	Craig E.	PSC76 Box 3594		APO S.	CA	96319	Creighton
Smith	Kevin S.	1001 Stanton L. Young		Oklahoma City	OK	73190	Oklahoma

### 1994

Chu	Sai	38 Jalan Murai Kaw	Off Jalan	Lang, Sel, Mala	MA	41040	UMKC
Oliver	Anthony J.	183 Kings Road		Townsville, Qln	AU	4812	Australia
Rieger	William P.	PO Box 10100	Code 44	Camp Le	NC	28547	Marquette
Whitley	Brian	OMFS, Waikato	Private	Hamilton, Nzeal	NZ		New Zealand

### 1995

Cruz	Carlos	1622 Ed Carey Dr.		Harlingen	TX	78550	Guatemala
Reiche	Oscar J.	PO Box 3156-1000		San Jose	CR		Costa Rica
Tacher	Samuel	Andes No. 115	Lomas de	Mexico City,	MX	CP110	Mexico
Thomas	Helena M.	3327 Fairview		Pasadena	TX	77504	UTDB

### 1996

Bahatheq	Mesaad	PO Box 18586		Riyadh, SaudiA	SA	11425	Saudi Arabia
Gadler	Nicholas N.	6386 Alvarado Ct	Suite 110	San Diego	CA	92120	USC
Geisler	Stacy S.	UNC School of	CB#7450	Chapel Hill	NC	27599	Case W Res
Miyake	Alan A.	5819 Hwy 6 S	Suite 380	Missouri City	TX	77459	UTSA

### 1997

Camp	Brian H.	3900 Wake Forest		Raleigh	NC	27609	UNC
Cooke	Howard F.	17600 Talbot Rd S.		Renton	WA	98055	Stalingrad
Jordan	William V.	1111 Highway 6	Suite 175	Sugar Land	TX	77478	UTSA
Keyhani	J Tina	1213 Hermann Dr.	Suite 250	Houston	TX	77004	Ohio State

### 1998

Fusetti	Stefano	Studio Dentistico	via	Padova, Italy	IT	35100	Italy
Lawrenz	Dietrich	414 Apache Medical	4001	Minneapolis	MN	55421	Minnesota
Moya	Deiter	909 Frostwood	Suite 262	Houston	TX	77024	Mexico

### 1999

Brown	Steven A.	US Army DENTAC		Ft. Stewart	GA	31314	Tufts
Pandolfi	Philip J.	2926 North Blue		Sugar Land	TX	77479	Louisville
Pearce	Alan R.	2120 El Paseo Dr	#509	Houston	TX	77054	Creighton
Unterman	Brian M..	2551 Hodges Bend		Sugar Land	TX	77479	UCLA

### 2000

Almony	Jeffrey S.	3318 Hidden Creek		Sugar Land	TX	77479	Maryland
Brotherton	Dana M.	10923 Pigeonwood		Houston	TX	77089	UTSA
Chu	Tony W.	4407 Phil St.		Bellaire	TX	77401	McGill
Haddad	Jihad I.	2826 Cane Field Dr.		Sugar Land	TX	77479	UTDB
Tyko	Leonard M.	2727 Glencullen		Pearland	TX	77584	UCLA
Vankka	Terence K.	4707 Sunny Trail Ct.		Sugar Land	TX	77479	Br Columbia

### 2001

Macholl	James R.	1503 Fallen Oak		Pearland	TX	77581	Marquette
Morlen	Rickey A.	2431 Alberton Lane		Pearland	TX	77584	S. Illinois
Murphy	Robert S.	9710 Meyer Forest		Houston	TX	77096	West Virginia
Stewart	Jim D.	3000 Bissonnet #2101		Houston	TX	77005	Baylor

**2002**

Anderson	Paul B.	1710 Wroxton Court	Houston	TX	77005	UCLA
Busaidy	Kamal F.	7447 Cambridge #40	Houston	TX	77054	UK
Middleton	Scott A.	5454 New Castle Dr	Houston	TX	77081	So. Carolina
Perkins	Kimberley L.	4330 Pristine	Fresno	TX	77545	Meharry
Smith	Henry G.	10907 Villa Lea	Houston	TX	77071	Georgia

**2003**

Coyle	Timothy T.	9407 Hatton	Houston	TX	77025	Missouri
Engel	Eric R.	3407 East Heatherock	Sugar Land	TX	77479	UCLA
Lalani	Zahid S.	7900 Cambridge	Houston	TX	77054	India
Wiggins	Raymond L.	7200 Almeda #817	Houston	TX	77054	Baylor

**2004**

Briggs	Michaelanne	7900 Cambridge	Houston	TX	77054	UTDB
Ohri	Puja	8181 Fannin #924	Houston	TX	77054	MCV
Yang	Eddy P.	7777 Cambridge #32A	Houston	TX	77030	Michigan

**UT-HOUSTON OMS ALUMNI AND FACULTY  
ALPHABETICAL LISTING**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>City - State</b>	<b>Zip</b>	<b>Telephone</b>	<b>Class</b>
Adams	John C.	3534 Eldorado Blvd.	Missouri City	TX 77459	(713)499-3737 Fac
Allen	Peter M.	deceased		OR	1974
Almony	Jeffrey S.	3318 Hidden Creek Dr.	Sugar Land	TX 77479	(281)980-9342 2000
Anderson	Paul B.	1710 Wroxton Court #6	Houston	TX 77005	(713)526-5939 2002
Angevine	Terry T.	651 Cross Timbers Rd.	Flower Mound	TX 75028	(972)436-1513 1978
Anton	Michael J.	200 Medical Center Blvd	Webster	TX 77598	(713)332-7541 1991
Armstrong	James E.	deceased			Fac
Bahatheq	Mesaad	PO Box 18586	Riyadh,SaudiAra	SA 11425	01-472-9127 1996
Bailey	R. Brent	200 Medical Center Blvd	Webster	TX 77598	(713)332-7541 1987
Barfield	George H.	4007 Woodlawn	Pasadena	TX 77504	(713)944-0864 1967
Barkley	Jim Bob	203 Briarwood Dr.	Belleville	TX 77418	(409)865-3356 Fac
Bates	James D.	740 Sammons Tower	Dallas	TX 75246	(214)824-8960 1983
Becker	Jerome	5150 Dundas St	Islington,Ont	ON M9A	(416)233-3289 1968
Beiter	Gerald R.	2906 Greenlee Dr.	Austin	TX 78703	(512)477-9222 1954
Bell	William H.	4100 W 15th St	Plano	TX 75093	(214)828-8403 1957
Bertz	James E.	3501 N. Scottsdale Rd.	Scottsdale	AZ 85251	(602)945-0663 Fac
Black	Jerry D.	11970 Wilcrest Dr.	Houston	TX 77031	(281)933-9950 1975
Bradrick	Jon P.	6516 John Freeman Ave	Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125 Fac
Brady	Jerry A.	1315 N Highland Ave	Aurora	IL 60506	(630)897-0312 1960
Briggs	Michaelanne	7900 Cambridge #302a	Houston	TX 77054	(713)795-0878 2004
Brotherton	Dana M.	10923 Pigeonwood	Houston	TX 77089	(281)481-6895 2000
Brown	Steven A.	US Army DENTAC	Ft. Stewart	GA 31314	(912)370-6248 1999
Bucy	Robert L.	1533 N Lee Trevino	El Paso	TX 79936	(915)593-5057 1982
Bunel	Kirby L.	6 Woodmont Crossing	Texarkana	TX 75503	(903)793-1106 1993
Busaidy	Kamal F.	7447 Cambridge #40	Houston	TX 77054	(713)383-7414 2002
Butler	Donald P.	6516 John Freeman Ave	Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125 Fac
Byrne	Roger P.	2450 Fondren	Houston	TX 77063	(713)266-1999 1973
Camp	Brian H.	3900 Wake Forest Road	Raleigh	NC 27609	(919)876-4746 1997
Cantrell	Rex J.	902 Frostwood	Houston	TX 77024	(713)468-7966 1969
Carver	Douglas D.	12121 Richmond Ave	Houston	TX 77082	(713)497-7305 1986
Chalmers	Donald L.	3247 Inwood	Houston	TX 77019	(713)524-0320 1966
Chase	Edward D.			NY	1952
Chen	Joseph J.	11455 Fallbrook	Houston	TX 77065	(281)890-1158 1983
Chiles	Donald G.	2616 W 2nd Ave	Corsicana	TX 75110	(903)872-6685 1971
Chu	Sai	38 Jalan Murai Kaw 17	Lang,Sel,Malaysi	MA 41040	011_60-3342-(0) 1994
Chu	Tony W.	4407 Phil St.	Bellaire	TX 77401	(713)271-5623 2000
Clark	James T.	39 Sandstone	Conway	AR 72032	(501)329-3912 1965
Cline	Donald A.	2501 Ridgmar Plaza Rd	Fort Worth	TX 76116	(817)731-8629 1969
Cohen	Donald F.	6560 Fannin	Houston	TX 77030	(713)790-6477 1979
Cooke	Howard F.	17600 Talbot Rd S.	Renton	WA 98055	(425)226-5940 1997
Cooper-Newla	Deborah L.	5001 Bissonett	Bellaire	TX 77401	(713)592-9336 1991
Coyle	Timothy T.	9407 Hatton	Houston	TX 77025	(713)432-1656 2003
Cruz	Carlos	1622 Ed Carey Dr.	Harlingen	TX 78550	(210)428-4258 1995
Curl	Carroll	deceased		TX	1956
DaPonte-Mano	Ermalinda	2707 Town Grove Ct.	Kingwood	TX 77345	(281)361-7486 1990
Daugherty	Joe Wilson	505 Reed Lane	Lexington	KY 40503	(606)277-3190 1953
Debes	Robert R.	4203 Whitman	Houston	TX 77027	(713)623-2626 1959
Degnan	Edward J.	6215 Cranberry Dr.	Port Orange	FL 32127	(904)788-7163 1956
Donovan	Michael G.	deceased			Fac
Dwyer	Stephen C.	17070 Red Oak Dr	Houston	TX 77090	(281)444-1984 1981

Name	Address	City - State	Zip	Telephone	Class
Dyer	Michael H. 10200 W Main	Belleville	IL 62223	(618)397-2464	1963
Eklund	Michael K. 24 Greenway Plaza	Houston	TX 77046	(713)439-7575	1975
Engel	Eric R. 3407 East Heatherock	Sugar Land	TX 77479	(281)265-4572	2003
Escobar	Victor 6516 John Freeman Ave	Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	Fac
Fesler	Michael E. 17222 Red Oak Dr	Houston	TX 77090	(281)440-5778	1971
Foster	James H. 149 Hart St.	Sheppard AFB	TX 76311	(817)676-6194	1986
Frey	Karl F. 1622 Ed Carey Dr.	Harlingen	TX 78550	(210)428-4258	1981
Frick	William G. 2027 S 61st St.	Temple	TX 76504	(817)771-1167	1974
Friskkey	Frank R. L. 11914 Astoria Blvd	Houston	TX 77089	(713)484-9400	1987
Furman	Terence H. 671 Tiger Bennett Rd.	Hampshire	TN 38461	(615)796-3646	1972
Fusetti	Stefano Studio Dentistico	Padova, Italy	IT 35100	39 049 661002	1998
Gadler	Nicholas N. 6386 Alvarado Ct	San Diego	CA 92120	(619)287-5000	1996
Galbreath	Jess C. 800 Timberlake Ct.	Arlington	TX 76010	(817)695-1448	1961
Galloway	Charles R. 115 NW Commerce St	Wills Point	TX 75169	(903)873-4020	1964
Garrett	J. Curtis 1602 Rock Prairie Rd	College Station	TX 77845	(409)764-7101	1979
Gateno	Jaime 6550 Fannin	Houston	TX 77030	(713)790-4600	Fac
Geisler	Stacy S. UNC School of Dentistry	Chapel Hill	NC 27599	(919)966-2788	1996
Gilbert	Harry D. 15006 Sun Harbor	Houston	TX 77062	(281)486-4271	Fac
Girotti	William J. 51 Paucatuck Rd.	West Springfield	MA 01089	(413)733-3728	1967
Gordon	Jay T. 2904 N 4th St	Longview	TX 75605	(903)758-3444	1980
Gradke	Gary M. 7032 E Cochise	Scottsdale	AZ 85253	(602)990-9071	1977
Gross	Bob D. 100 Medical Center Dr.	Gadsden	AL 35903	(205)492-6363	1974
Haddad	Jihad I. 2826 Cane Field Dr.	Sugar Land	TX 77479	(281)565-2631	2000
Hageman	Robert A. 1224 E 2nd St.	Casper	WY 82601	(307)235-5552	1976
Hallick	Nicholas T. 317 Cape May Dr.	Corpus Christi	TX 78412	(512)992-5928	1963
Hamilton	Reuel E. 1630 Sheridan Dr.	Marietta	GA 30066	(404)422-1488	1963
Harrison	Marshall D. 614 Connell's Park Ln	Baton Rouge	LA 70806	(504)927-5311	1984
Haslem	John R. 44 E 57th St	Indianapolis	IN 46220	(317)251-6893	1964
Haverkorn	David E. 2904 N 4th St	Longview	TX 75605	(903)758-3444	1978
Hebert	James M. 2517 Nasa Rd 1	Seabrook	TX 77586	(713)520-1211	1970
Helfrick	John F. 6550 Fannin	Houston	TX 77030	(713)790-4600	Fac
Hinds	Edward C. deceased				Fac
Holland	Joseph A. 5205 Pin Oak Rd	Alton	IL 62002	(618)466-5354	1960
Holland	Peter L. 1601 N Elm	Denton	TX 76201	(817)387-7717	1987
Hubbard	Alan 1120 Medical Plaza	The Woodlands	TX 77381		1976
Hull	Don deceased		TX		1952
Hurst	Rickey L. 1302 Raguet St	Nacogdoches	TX 75961	(409)569-1111	1980
Johnson	James V. 6516 John Freeman Ave	Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	1967
Jordan	William V. 1111 Highway 6	Sugar Land	TX 77478	(713)242-2848	1997
Kattchee	Phillip A. 4101 Greenbriar	Houston	TX 77098	(713)522-1588	1988
Katz	Bernard 6065 Hillcroft	Houston	TX 77081	(713)772-3783	1965
Keesling	G. Robert Rt 1 Box 243	Campbello	SC 29322	(803)472-4672	1960
Kennedy	James W. 1111 Highway 6	Sugar Land	TX 77478	(713)242-2848	1971
Kent	John N. II 1100 Florida Ave	New Orleans	LA 70119	(504)619-8565	1969
Keyhani	J Tina 1213 Hermann Dr.	Houston	TX 77004	(713)521-7729	1997
Krishnan	Vejayan 1658 Snowberry Ridge	Ann Arbor	MI 48103	(313)995-3216	1993
Kuebel	Joseph O. 691 Bocage Ln	Mandeville	LA 70471	(504)845-3506	1950
Kwapis	Bruno W. 10200 W Main	Belleville	IL 62223	(618)397-1546	1950
Lalani	Zahid S. 7900 Cambridge 20-2G	Houston	TX 77054	(713)796-8037	2003
Lawrenz	Dietrich 414 Apache Medical Prf	Minneapolis	MN 55421	(612)788-9246	1998
Lomba	Jose A. 510 Moore St.	Lufkin	TX 75901	(409)634-8203	Fac
Long	William H. 94 Hooded Warbler Ln	Nellysford	VA 22958	(804)361-1905	1976
Loudon	Michael R. 299 E. Columbia Ave	Battle Creek	MI 49015	(616)965-1339	1985

## Looking Back

Name	Address	City - State	Zip	Telephone	Class
Macholl	James R.	1503 Fallen Oak	Pearland TX	77581 (281)992-1089	2001
Mack	James A.	2904 N 4th St	Longview TX	75605 (903)758-3444	1989
Maldonado	Oscar D.	6560 Fannin	Houston TX	77030 (713)795-4120	1959
Manon	Victor M.	22999 US Hwy 59	Kingwood TX	77339 (281)358-2997	1992
Marks	Gregory P.	309 E Paces Ferry Rd	Atlanta GA	30305 (404)233-8221	1988
McDonald	David G.	7001 N Dale Mabry	Tampa FL	33614 (813)933-0700	1990
McDonald	Gary W.	2300 Green Oak Dr.	Kingwood TX	77339 (281)358-2002	1980
McFarland	Paul H.	deceased			Fac
McLean	G. Robert				Fac
McRoberts	Marcus L.	1622 Ed Carey Dr.	Harlingen TX	78550 (210)428-4258	1989
Meador	Robert C.	8811 Frankway	Houston TX	77096 (713)661-0641	1973
Mermer	Robert W.	9600 Roosevelt Blvd	Philadelphia PA	19115 (215)698-1427	1987
Middleton	Scott A.	5454 New Castle Dr	Houston TX	77081 (713)665-5270	2002
Miller	Craig E.	PSC76 Box 3594	APO San CA	96319	1993
Miller	F. Edward	2814 Bermuda Dunes	Missouri City TX	77459 (281)499-3890	Fac
Miyake	Alan A.	5819 Hwy 6 S	Missouri City TX	77459 (281)499-9996	1996
Morales	Ofilio J.	2045 Lee Rd.	Winter Park FL	32789 (407)629-4444	1992
Morgan	Joseph	7515 S. Main	Houston TX	77030 (713)795-4232	Fac
Morlen	Rickey A.	2431 Alberton Lane	Pearland TX	77584 (281)412-0642	2001
Moya	Deiter	909 Frostwood Ste.262	Houston TX	77024 (713)464-2833	1998
Munford	Arthur G.	111 Professional Park Dr.	Victoria TX	77904 (512)578-0247	1979
Murphy	Morris B.	deceased			Fac
Murphy	Robert S.	9710 Meyer Forest Dr.	Houston TX	77096 (713)721-4138	2001
Myers	Lamar J.	316 Fifth Ave	Albany GA	31701 (912)883-1018	1965
Nelson	David F.	1829 Parliament Circle	Carmichael CA	95608 (916)485-8971	1972
Nohaile	George A.	1319 Tenth St.	Altoona PA	16601 (814)942-4681	1961
Ohri	Puja	8181 Fannin #924	Houston TX	77054 (713)79904248	2004
Oliver	Anthony J.	183 Kings Road	Townsville, Qlnd AU	4812	1994
Palumbo	Vincent D.	10905 Fort Washington	Ft. Washington MD	20744 (301)292-6900	1963
Pandolfi	Philip J.	Unit 29225, Box 138	APO AE	09102 011496221172	1999
Papazoglou	Ourania	16 Sinopsis Street	Athens, Greece GR	609	1957
Parnes	Edmund I.	8700 N Kendall Dr.	Miami FL	33176 (305)595-4122	1965
Patterson	W. Richard	3713 W 15th St	Plano TX	75075 (214)596-7474	1978
Patton	Robert M.	4201 Marathon Blvd	Austin TX	78756 (512)452-1928	1983
Pearce	Alan R.	2120 El Paseo Dr	Houston TX	77054 (713)796-9948	1999
Perkins	Kimberley L.	4330 Pristine	Fresno TX	77545 (281)431-2458	2002
Peterson	Sharon S.	12121 Richmond Ave	Houston TX	77082 (713)497-7305	1986
Pfafflin	Edward M.	deceased	IN		1961
Phillips	David M.	809 Gallagher	Sherman TX	75090 (903)892-0563	1981
Pleasants	John E.	deceased	TX		1955
Poinsett	William S.	215 Oak Drive South	Lake Jackson TX	77566 (409)297-5221	1977
Prater	Walter L.	1740 W 27th St.	Houston TX	77008 (713)869-2454	1968
Quirk	George P.	7737 SW Freeway	Houston TX	77074 (713)776-8700	1959
Radman	W. Paul	13601 Preston Rd	Dallas TX	75240 (972)960-8555	1959
Randolph	Gregory	7300 Blanco Rd	San Antonio TX	78216 (210)344-9898	1984
Ranieri	Therese	deceased	GA		1991
Reed	David E.	4109 N 22nd St	McAllen TX	78504 (956)687-7141	1977
Reiche	Oscar J.	PO Box 3156-1000	San Jose CR	(011)506-2832	1995
Reid	Loy C.	14333 Dorsal	Corpus Christi TX	78418 (512)949-8350	1961
Reid	Raymond R.	11619 Braewick	Houston TX	77035 (713)500-4125	1964
Remedios	Benito L.	7505 S Main	Houston TX	77030 (713)790-9474	1988
Renner	Dale E.	16000 Stuebner Airline	Spring TX	77379 (281)440-5194	1979
Repa	Charles M	17070 Red Oak Dr	Houston TX	77090 (281)444-1984	1985

# Alumni Directory

Name	Address	City - State	Zip	Telephone	Class
Rieger	William P.	PO Box 10100	Camp Le Jeune NC	28547 (011)539-9427	1994
Robertson	O. Bailey	2200 Berquist Dr	Lackland AFB TX	78236 (210)292-5215	1984
Roche	William C.	1822 Big Horn Dr.	Houston TX	77090 (281)440-9404	Fac
Rod	Edward F.	2929 Calder	Beaumont TX	77702 (409)832-2532	1985
Rogers	Thomas R.	2401 S 31st St	Temple TX	76508 (254)724-2673	1988
Sachs	Scott A.	227 Waggoman Dr	Kerrville TX	78028 (210)896-1705	1989
Santora	Edward, Jr.	deceased	MD		1968
Schmitt	M. Anne	1717 Lincoln Way	Coeur D Alene ID	83814 (208)666-0824	Fac
Seaton	Thomas A.	233 A St	San Diego CA	92101 (619)233-7709	1957
Shapiro	Donald N.	6960 Pebble Park Circle	West Bloomfield MI	48322 (313)855-5585	1957
Shelton	David W.	606 Crown Point Dr.	Augusta GA	30907 (706)860-8547	Fac
Sills	Ashley H.	114 E Baker	Hamilton TX	76531 (817)386-5237	1958
Sims	Darrell B.	737 E Glendalee	Phoenix AZ	85020 (602)230-7563	1986
Sitters	Michael A.	2150 Trawood Dr	El Paso TX	79935 (915)593-0441	1982
Smith	Brian R.	1501 Kings Hwy	Shreveport LA	71130 (318)675-6101	Fac
Smith	Bruce S.	1213 Hermann Dr.	Houston TX	77004 (713)942-9555	1990
Smith	Henry G.	10907 Villa Lea	Houston TX	77071 (713)771-3392	2002
Smith	John D. Jr.	1213 Hermann Dr.	Houston TX	77004 (713)942-8188	1985
Smith	Kevin S.	1001 Stanton L. Young	Oklahoma City OK	73190 (405)271-4955	1993
Smith	Ronald G.	2420 Quaker Ave	Lubbock TX	79410 (806)792-6291	1966
Spence	Dennis R.	700 Olympic Plaza Circle	Tyler TX	75701 (903)595-5186	1980
Spradley	Larry W.	2121 Central Dr.	Bedford TX	76021 (817)283-5581	1976
Stanton	Robert F.	22999 US Hwy 59	Kingwood TX	77325 (281)358-2997	1990
Stewart	Jim D.	3000 Bissonnet #2101	Houston TX	77005 (713)838-0450	2001
Stewart	Larry R.	3713 W 15th St	Plano TX	75075 (972)596-9242	1982
Stobaugh	R. Kent	909 Frostwood	Houston TX	77024 (713)464-2833	1973
Suchko	George D.	6516 John Freeman Ave	Houston TX	77030 (713)500-4125	Fac
Suddhasthira	Theeralaksn	68 Sukumvit 54	Bangkok,Thialan TH	10250	1984
Sutton	Craig S.	519 W Wheatland Rd	Duncanville TX	75138 (972)296-2921	1978
Suzuki	Ankinori	1950 E. Chapman	Fullerton CA	92681 (714)526-5765	1962
Sweet	James B.	2013 Sweet St	Navarre FL	32566 (850)939-4849	Fac
Tacher	Samuel	Andes No. 115	Mexico City, Mex MX	CP110 (525)520-3444	1995
Taylor	Harry E.	2125 Cooks Ln	Fort Worth TX	76120 (817)451-2678	1965
Taylor	Terry D.	6560 Fannin	Houston TX	77030 (713)790-1995	1982
Tew	Darrell K.	4207 Tieton Dr.	Yakima WA	98908 (509)965-8911	1991
Thomas	Helena M.	3327 Fairview	Pasadena TX	77504 (713)941-8930	1995
Thomas-Taylor	Mary	7737 SW Freeway	Houston TX	77074 (713)774-5874	1992
Torres	Israel	deceased	TX		1966
Tso	Albert C.	39572 Stevenson Place	Fremont CA	94539 (510)494-8787	1992
Tucker	W. Mark	13000 Bruce B Downs	Tampa FL	33612 (813)972-7511	1972
Tyko	Leonard M.	2727 Glencullen	Pearland TX	77584 (281)997-1968	2000
Unterman	Brian M..	2551 Hodges Bend Cir.	Sugar Land TX	77479 (713)491-0935	1999
Valle	Arnold	7400 Louis Pasteur	San Antonio TX	78229 (210)616-0653	1970
Vankka	Terence K.	4707 Sunny Trail Ct.	Sugar Land TX	77479 (281)565-4346	2000
Vizuite	Jack R.	5756 South Staples	Corpus Christi TX	78413 (512)993-2290	1989
Vogel	Robert G.	54 Longlea Court	Little Rock AR	72212 (501)224-8070	1970
Waggoner	S. Duane	765 Belvedere Dr.	Beaumont TX	77706 (409)892-6638	1954
Waltrip	Maurice C.	deceased			Fac
Warren	Joe B.	1315 W Harris Ave	San Angelo TX	76901 (915)653-6089	1958
White	Norman S.	PO Box 227	Warren VT	05674	1960
White	Robert Dean	2121 Central Dr	Bedford TX	76021 (817)283-5581	1974
White	Wendell R.	deceased	UT		1962
Whitley	Brian	OMFS, Waikato Hospital	Hamilton,Nzealan NZ		1994

## Looking Back

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Name	Address	City - State	Zip	Telephone	Class
Wiggins	Raymond L. 7200 Almeda #817	Houston	TX 77054	(713)796-1735	2003
Witkin	Eugene 600 N McClurg Ct	Chicago	IL 60611	(312)787-1435	1959
Wolfson	Sherwood H. VA Medical Center	Iowa City	IA 52246	(319)339-7160	1970
Wong	Mark E. 6516 John Freeman Ave	Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	Fac
Woodward	Hubert W. deceased				Fac
Wozniak/Potts	Halina L. 4126 Southwest Freeway	Houston	TX 77025	(713)629-1691	Fac
Yang	Eddy P. 7777 Cambridge #32A	Houston	TX 77030	(713)383-7331	2004
Yen	Kirk K. 1660 Willow St	San Jose	CA 95125	(408)265-7530	1983



UT-HOUSTON OMS FULL TIME FACULTY 1949-1999

Name	Address	City - State	Zip	Telephone	Years
Hinds	Edward C. deceased				1948 1983
Murphy	Morris B. deceased				1951 1953
McLean	G. Robert				1951 1952
Armstrong	James E. deceased				1952 1975
Barkley	Jim Bob	203 Briarwood Dr. Belleville	TX 77418	(409)865-3356	1952 1953
Degnan	Edward J.	6215 Cranberry Dr. Port Orange	FL 32127	(904)788-7163	1956 1958
Bell	William H.	4100 W 15th St Plano	TX 75093	(214)828-8403	1956 1960
Debes	Robert R.	4203 Whitman Houston	TX 77027	(713)623-2626	1956 1957
Waltrip	Maurice C. deceased				1958 1965
Silis	Ashley H.	114 E Baker Hamilton	TX 76531	(817)386-5237	1959 1968
Galbreath	Jess C.	800 Timberlake Ct. Arlington	TX 76010	(817)695-1448	1961 1971
Maldonado	Oscar D.	6560 Fannin Houston	TX 77030	(713)795-4120	1962 1971
Pleasants	John E. deceased		TX		1965 1976
Reid	Raymond R.	11619 Braewick Houston	TX 77035	(713)500-4125	1967 1997
Miller	F. Edward	2814 Bermuda Dunes Missouri City	TX 77459	(281)499-3890	1968 1985
Kent	John N. II	1100 Florida Ave New Orleans	LA 70119	(504)619-8565	1969 1972
Woodward	Hubert W. deceased				1970 1976
Bertz	James E.	3501 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale	AZ 85251	(602)945-0663	1972 1978
McFarland	Paul H. deceased				1973 1989
Meador	Robert C.	8811 Frankway Houston	TX 77096	(713)661-0641	1973 1974
Morgan	Joseph	7515 S. Main Houston	TX 77030	(713)795-4232	1974 1976
Wozniak/Pott	Halina L.	4126 Southwest Houston	TX 77025	(713)629-1691	1976 1982
Roche	William C.	1822 Big Horn Dr. Houston	TX 77090	(281)440-9404	1976 1996
Adams	John C.	3534 Eldorado Blvd. Missouri City	TX 77459	(713)499-3737	1977 1982
Lomba	Jose A.	510 Moore St. Lufkin	TX 75901	(409)634-8203	1978 1981
Schmitt	M. Anne	1717 Lincoln Way Coeur D	ID 83814	(208)666-0824	1979 1982
Shelton	David W.	606 Crown Point Dr. Augusta	GA 30907	(706)860-8547	1981 1983
Sweet	James B.	2013 Sweet St Navarre	FL 32566	(850)939-4849	1981 1995
Taylor	Terry D.	6560 Fannin Houston	TX 77030	(713)790-1995	1982 1993
Helfrick	John F.	6550 Fannin Houston	TX 77030	(713)790-4600	1984 Pres
Gilbert	Harry D.	15006 Sun Harbor Houston	TX 77062	(281)486-4271	1985 Pres
Wong	Mark E.	6516 John Freeman Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	1987 Pres
Johnson	James V.	6516 John Freeman Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	1987 Pres
Smith	Brian R.	1501 Kings Hwy Shreveport	LA 71130	(318)675-6101	1989 1991
Butler	Donald P.	6516 John Freeman Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	1989 Pres
Gateno	Jaime	6550 Fannin Houston	TX 77030	(713)790-4600	1993 Pres
Donovan	Michael G. deceased				1994 1996
Suchko	George D.	6516 John Freeman Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	1995 Pres
Bradrick	Jon P.	6516 John Freeman Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	1997 Pres
Escobar	Victor	6516 John Freeman Houston	TX 77030	(713)500-4125	1997 Pres

**UT-HOUSTON OMS ALUMNI BY DENTAL SCHOOL AND GRADUATION YEAR**

<u>Dental School</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Graduation Year</u>
<b>Australia</b>	Oliver	Anthony J. 1994
<b>Baylor</b>	Sills	Ashley H. 1958
	Warren	Joe B. 1958
	Debes	Robert R. 1959
	Suzuki	Ankinori 1962
	Hallick	Nicholas T. 1963
	Cantrell	Rex J. 1969
	Cline	Donald A. 1969
	Chiles	Donald G. 1971
	Frick	William G. 1974
	Gradke	Gary M. 1977
	Sutton	Craig S. 1978
	Cohen	Donald F. 1979
	Stewart	Larry R. 1982
	Smith	John D. Jr. 1985
	Carver	Douglas D. 1986
	Holland	Peter L. 1987
	Rogers	Thomas R. 1988
	Mack	James A. 1989
	Smith	Bruce S. 1990
	Bunel	Kirby L. 1993
	Stewart	Jim D. 2001
	Wiggins	Raymond L. 2003
<b>British Columbia</b>	Vankka	Terence K. 2000
<b>Case Western Reserve</b>	Vogel	Robert G. 1970
	Geisler	Stacy S. 1996
<b>Costa Rica</b>	Reiche	Oscar J. 1995
<b>Creighton</b>	Black	Jerry D. 1975
	Miller	Craig E. 1993
	Pearce	Alan R. 1999
<b>Emory</b>	Hull	Don 1952
	Pleasants	John E. 1955
	Myers	Lamar J. 1965
<b>Florida</b>	McDonald	David G. 1990
<b>Georgetown</b>	Degnan	Edward J. 1956
	Witkin	Eugene 1959
	Palumbo	Vincent D. 1963
	Santora	Edward, Jr. 1968
	Hageman	Robert A. 1976

<b>Dental School</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Graduation Year</b>
<b>Georgia</b>	Smith	Henry G. 2002
<b>Greece</b>	Papazoglou	Ourania 1957
<b>Guatemala</b>	Morales	Ofilio J. 1992
	Cruz	Carlos 1995
<b>Illinois</b>	Dyer	Michael H. 1963
	Fesler	Michael E. 1971
	Taylor	Terry D. 1982
<b>India</b>	Lalani	Zahid S. 2003
<b>Indiana</b>	Keesling	G. Robert 1960
	Pfafflin	Edward M. 1961
	Haslem	John R. 1964
	Frey	Karl F. 1981
<b>Italy</b>	Fusetti	Stefano 1998
<b>Kentucky</b>	Daugherty	Joe Wilson 1953
<b>Louisville</b>	Hamilton	Reuel E. 1963
	Patton	Robert M. 1983
	Pandolfi	Philip J. 1999
<b>Loyola Chicago</b>	Ranieri	Therese 1991
<b>Loyola New Orleans</b>	Kuebel	Joseph O. 1950
<b>LSU</b>	Harrison	Marshall D. 1984
<b>Malaysia</b>	Krishnan	Vejayan 1993
<b>Marquette</b>	Kwapis	Bruno W. 1950
	Furman	Terence H. 1972
	Rieger	William P. 1994
	Macholl	James R. 2001
<b>Maryland</b>	Girotti	William J. 1967
	Almony	Jeffrey S. 2000
<b>McGill</b>	Chu	Tony W. 2000
<b>Medical College of Virginia</b>	Ohri	Puja 2004
<b>Meharry</b>	Patterson	W. Richard 1978
	Perkins	Kimberley L. 2002

## Looking Back

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Dental School	Name		Graduation Year
<b>Mexico</b>	Tacher	Samuel	1995
	Moya	Deiter	1998
<b>Michigan</b>	Shapiro	Donald N.	1957
	Yang	Eddy P.	2004
<b>Minnesota</b>	Lawrenz	Dietrich	1998
<b>Missouri</b>	Coyle	Timothy T.	2003
<b>Nebraska</b>	Kent	John N. II	1969
	Loudon	Michael R.	1985
	Tew	Darrell K.	1991
<b>New Jersey</b>	Allen	Peter M.	1974
<b>New Zealand</b>	Whitley	Brian	1994
<b>Northwestern</b>	White	Norman S.	1960
	Sachs	Scott A.	1989
<b>Ohio State</b>	Seaton	Thomas A.	1957
	Keyhani	J Tina	1997
<b>Oklahoma</b>	Smith	Kevin S.	1993
<b>Oregon</b>	Reid	Raymond R.	1964
<b>Peru</b>	Maldonado	Oscar D.	1959
<b>Pittsburgh</b>	Quirk	George P.	1959
	Nohaile	George A.	1961
	Parnes	Edmund I.	1965
	Wolfson	Sherwood H.	1970
<b>Saudi Arabia</b>	Bahathea	Mesaad	1996
<b>South Carolina</b>	Middleton	Scott A.	2002
<b>Southern Illinois</b>	Morlen	Rickey A.	2001
<b>St. Louis</b>	Beiter	Gerald R.	1954
	Bell	William H.	1957
	Radman	W. Paul	1959
	Brady	Jerry A.	1960
	Holland	Joseph A.	1960
<b>Stalingrad</b>	Cooke	Howard F.	1997

<b>Dental School</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Graduation Year</b>
<b>Tennessee</b>	Clark	James T. 1965
	Taylor	Harry E. 1965
	Tucker	W. Mark 1972
<b>Thailand</b>	Suddhasthira	Theeralaksna 1984
<b>Toronto</b>	Becker	Jerome 1968
<b>Tufts</b>	Brown	Steven A. 1999
<b>UCLA</b>	Yen	Kirk K. 1983
	Unterman	Brian M.. 1999
	Tyko	Leonard M. 2000
	Anderson	Paul B. 2002
	Engel	Eric R. 2003
<b>Univ. California San Francisco</b>	Tso	Albert C. 1992
<b>United Kingdom</b>	Busaidy	Kamal F. 2002
<b>Univ. Missouri Kansas City</b>	White	Wendell R. 1962
	Gross	Bob D. 1974
	Chu	Sai 1994
<b>North Carolina</b>	Camp	Brian H. 1997
<b>Univ. Southern California</b>	Gadler	Nicholas N. 1996
<b>UT-Houston Dental Branch</b>	Chase	Edward D. 1952
	Curl	Carroll 1956
	Galbreath	Jess C. 1961
	Reid	Loy C. 1961
	Galloway	Charles R. 1964
	Katz	Bernard 1965
	Chalmers	Donald L. 1966
	Smith	Ronald G. 1966
	Torres	Israel 1966
	Barfield	George H. 1967
	Johnson	James V. 1967
	Prater	Walter L. 1968
	Hebert	James M. 1970
	Valle	Arnold 1970
	Kennedy	James W. 1971
	Byrne	Roger P. 1973
	Meador	Robert C. 1973
	Stobaugh	R. Kent 1973
	White	Robert Dean 1974
	Eklund	Michael K. 1975
	Hubbard	Alan 1976
	Long	William H. 1976
	Spradley	Larry W. 1976
	Poinsett	William S. 1977

## Looking Back

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Dental School		Name	Graduation Year
UT-Houston Dental Branch	Reed	David E.	1977
	Angevine	Terry T.	1978
	Haverkorn	David E.	1978
	Garrett	J. Curtis	1979
	Munford	Arthur G.	1979
	Renner	Dale E.	1979
	Gordon	Jay T.	1980
	Hurst	Rickey L.	1980
	McDonald	Gary W.	1980
	Spence	Dennis R.	1980
	Dwyer	Stephen C.	1981
	Phillips	David M.	1981
	Bucy	Robert L.	1982
	Sitters	Michael A.	1982
	Bates	James D.	1983
	Chen	Joseph J.	1983
	Robertson	O. Bailey	1984
	Rod	Edward F.	1985
	Foster	James H.	1986
	Peterson	Sharon S.	1986
	Bailey	R. Brent	1987
	Frishkey	Frank R. L.	1987
	Mermer	Robert W.	1987
	Kattchee	Phillip A.	1988
	Marks	Gregory P.	1988
	Remedios	Benito L.	1988
	McRoberts	Marcus L.	1989
	Vizuite	Jack R.	1989
	Anton	Michael J.	1991
	Manon	Victor M.	1992
	Thomas-Taylor	Mary	1992
	Thomas	Helena M.	1995
	Haddad	Jihad I.	2000
	Briggs	Michaelanne	2004
UT San Antonio	Randolph	Gregory	1984
	Repa	Charles M	1985
	Sims	Darrell B.	1986
	Miyake	Alan A.	1996
	Jordan	William V.	1997
	Brotherton	Dana M.	2000
Venezuela	DaPonte-Manon	Ermalinda	1990
	Cooper-Newland	Deborah L.	1991
Wash Univ St. Louis	Waggoner	S. Duane	1954
	Nelson	David F.	1972
	Stanton	Robert F.	1990
West Virginia	Murphy	Robert S.	2001

## UT-HOUSTON OMS ALUMNI BY CURRENT STATE

State	Name		Graduation Year	Dental School	Current Zip
Alabama	Gross	Bob D.	1974	UMKC	35903
Arkansas	Clark	James T.	1965	Tennessee	72032
	Vogel	Robert G.	1970	Case W Res	72212
Australia	Oliver	Anthony J.	1994	Australia	4812
Arizona	Sims	Darrell B.	1986	UTSA	85020
	Gradke	Gary M.	1977	Baylor	85253
California	Seaton	Thomas A.	1957	Ohio State	92101
	Gadler	Nicholas N.	1996	USC	92120
	Suzuki	Ankinori	1962	Baylor	92681
	Tso	Albert C.	1992	UCSF	94539
	Yen	Kirk K.	1983	UCLA	95125
	Nelson	David F.	1972	Wash U StL	95608
	Miller	Craig E.	1993	Creighton	96319
Costa Rica	Reiche	Oscar J.	1995	Costa Rica	
Florida	Degnan	Edward J.	1956	Georgetown	32127
	Morales	Ofilio J.	1992	Guatemala	32789
	Parnes	Edmund I.	1965	Pittsburgh	33176
	Tucker	W. Mark	1972	Tennessee	33612
	McDonald	David G.	1990	Florida	33614
Germany	Pandolfi	Phillip J.	1999	Louisville	09102
Georgia	Ranieri	Therese	1991	Loyola Chi	
	Hamilton	Reuel E.	1963	Louisville	30066
	Marks	Gregory P.	1988	UTDB	30305
	Myers	Lamar J.	1965	Emory	31701
	Brown	Steven A.	1999	Tufts	
Greece	Papazoglou	Ourania	1957	Greece	609
Iowa	Wolfson	Sherwood	1970	Pittsburgh	52246
Illinois	Brady	Jerry A.	1960	St Louis	60506
	Witkin	Eugene	1959	Georgetown	60611
	Holland	Joseph A.	1960	St Louis	62002
	Dyer	Michael H.	1963	Illinois	62223
	Kwapis	Bruno W.	1950	Marquette	62223
Indiana	Pfafflin	Edward M.	1961	Indiana	
	Haslem	John R.	1964	Indiana	46220
Italy	Fusetti	Stefano	1998	Italy	35100
Kentucky	Daugherty	Joe Wilson	1953	Kentucky	40503

## Looking Back

State	Name	Graduation Year	Dental School	Current Zip	
Louisiana					
	Kent	John N. II	1969	Nebraska	70119
	Kuebel	Joseph O.	1950	Loyola NO	70471
	Harrison	Marshall D.	1984	LSU	70806
Massachusetts					
	Girotti	William J.	1967	Maryland	01089
	Chu	Sai	1994	UMKC	41040
Maryland					
	Santora	Edward, Jr.	1968	Georgetown	
	Palumbo	Vincent D.	1963	Georgetown	20744
Michigan					
	Krishnan	Vejayan	1993	Malaysia	48103
	Shapiro	Donald N.	1957	Michigan	48322
	Loudon	Michael R.	1985	Nebraska	49015
Minnesota					
	Lawrenz	Dietrich	1998	Minnesota	55421
Mexico					
	Tacher	Samuel	1995	Mexico	CP11
North Carolina					
	Geisler	Stacy S.	1996	Case W Res	27599
	Camp	Brian H.	1997	UNC	27609
	Rieger	William P.	1994	Marquette	28547
New York					
	Chase	Edward D.	1952	UTDB	
New Zealand					
	Whitley	Brian	1994	New Zealand	
Oklahoma					
	Smith	Kevin S.	1993	Oklahoma	73190
Ontario, Canada					
	Becker	Jerome	1968	Toronto	M9A
Oregon					
	Allen	Peter M.	1974	New Jersey	
Pennsylvania					
	Nohaile	George A.	1961	Pittsburgh	16601
	Mermer	Robert W.	1987	UTDB	19115
Saudi Arabia					
	Bahatheq	Mesaad	1996	Saudi Arabia	11425
South Carolina					
	Keesling	G. Robert	1960	Indiana	29322
Thialand					
	Suddhasthira	Theeralaksn	1984	Thailand	10250
Tennessee					
	Furman	Terence H.	1972	Marquette	38461
Texas					
	Curl	Carroll	1956	UTDB	
	Hull	Don	1952	Emory	
	Pleasants	John E.	1955	Emory	
	Torres	Israel	1966	UTDB	
	Angevine	Terry T.	1978	UTDB	75028
	Patterson	W. Richard	1978	Meharry	75075
	Stewart	Larry R.	1982	Baylor	75075
	Phillips	David M.	1981	UTDB	75090



<b>State</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Graduation Year</b>	<b>Dental School</b>	<b>Current Zip</b>
<b>Texas</b>	Bell	William H. 1957	St Louis	75093
	Chiles	Donald G. 1971	Baylor	75110
	Sutton	Craig S. 1978	Baylor	75138
	Galloway	Charles R. 1964	UTDB	75169
	Radman	W. Paul 1959	St Louis	75240
	Bates	James D. 1983	UTDB	75246
	Bunel	Kirby L. 1993	Baylor	75503
	Mack	James A. 1989	Baylor	75605
	Gordon	Jay T. 1980	UTDB	75605
	Haverkorn	David E. 1978	UTDB	75605
	Spence	Dennis R. 1980	UTDB	75701
	Hurst	Rickey L. 1980	UTDB	75961
	Galbreath	Jess C. 1961	UTDB	76010
	Spradley	Larry W. 1976	UTDB	76021
	White	Robert Dean 1974	UTDB	76021
	Cline	Donald A. 1969	Baylor	76116
	Taylor	Harry E. 1965	Tennessee	76120
	Holland	Peter L. 1987	Baylor	76201
	Foster	James H. 1986	UTDB	76311
	Frick	William G. 1974	Baylor	76504
	Rogers	Thomas R. 1988	Baylor	76508
	Sills	Ashley H. 1958	Baylor	76531
	Warren	Joe B. 1958	Baylor	76901
	Keyhani	J Tina 1997	Ohio State	77004
	Smith	Bruce S. 1990	Baylor	77004
	Smith	John D. Jr. 1985	Baylor	77004
	Anderson	Paul B. 2002	UCLA	77005
	Stewart	Jim D. 2001	Baylor	77005
	Prater	Walter L. 1968	UTDB	77008
	Chalmers	Donald L. 1966	UTDB	77019
	Cantrell	Rex J. 1969	Baylor	77024
	Stobaugh	R. Kent 1973	UTDB	77024
	Debes	Robert R. 1959	Baylor	77027
	Johnson	James V. 1967	UTDB	77030
	Remedios	Benito L. 1988	UTDB	77030
	Taylor	Terry D. 1982	Illinois	77030
	Yang	Eddy P. 2004	Michigan	77030
	Maldonado	Oscar D. 1959	Peru	77030
	Cohen	Donald F. 1979	Baylor	77030
	Black	Jerry D. 1975	Creighton	77031
	Reid	Raymond R. 1964	Oregon	77035
	Eklund	Michael K. 1975	UTDB	77046
	Briggs	Michaelanne 2004	UTDB	77054
	Moya	Deiter 1998	Mexico	77054
	Pearce	Alan R. 1999	Creighton	77054
	Wiggins	Raymond L. 2003	Baylor	77054
	Byrne	Roger P. 1973	UTDB	77063
	Chen	Joseph J. 1983	UTDB	77065
	Quirk	George P. 1959	Pittsburgh	77074
	Thomas-Taylor	Mary 1992	UTDB	77074
	Katz	Bernard 1965	UTDB	77081
	Carver	Douglas D. 1986	Baylor	77082
	Peterson	Sharon S. 1986	UTDB	77082
	Brotherton	Dana M. 2000	UTSA	77089
	Frishkey	Frank R. L. 1987	UTDB	77089

## Looking Back

State	Name	Graduation Year	Dental School	Current Zip
Texas	Dwyer	Stephen C. 1981	UTDB	77090
	Fesler	Michael E. 1971	Illinois	77090
	Repa	Charles M. 1985	UTSA	77090
	Murphy	Robert S. 2001	West Virginia	77096
	Meador	Robert C. 1973	UTDB	77096
	Kattchee	Phillip A. 1988	UTDB	77098
	Stanton	Robert F. 1990	Wash U StL	77325
	Manon	Victor M. 1992	UTDB	77339
	McDonald	Gary W. 1980	UTDB	77339
	DaPonte-Man	Ermalinda 1990	Venezuela	77345
	Renner	Dale E. 1979	UTDB	77379
	Hubbard	Alan 1976	UTDB	77381
	Cooper-Newla	Deborah L. 1991	Venezuela	77401
	Miyake	Alan A. 1996	UTSA	77459
	Jordan	William V. 1997	UTSA	77478
	Kennedy	James W. 1971	UTDB	77478
	Almony	Jeffrey S. 2000	Maryland	77479
	Engel	Eric R. 2003	UCLA	77479
	Haddad	Jihad I. 2000	UTDB	77479
	Unterman	Brian M. 1999	UCLA	77479
	Thomas	Helena M. 1995	UTDB	77504
	Barfield	George H. 1967	UTDB	77504
	Perkins	Kimberley L. 2002	Meharry	77545
	Poinsett	William S. 1977	UTDB	77566
	Macholl	James R. 2001	Marquette	77581
	Morlen	Rickey A. 2001	S. Illinois	77584
	Tyko	Leonard M. 2000	UCLA	77584
	Hebert	James M. 1970	UTDB	77586
	Anton	Michael J. 1991	UTDB	77598
	Bailey	R. Brent 1987	UTDB	77598
	Rod	Edward F. 1985	UTDB	77702
	Waggoner	S. Duane 1954	Wash U StL	77706
	Garrett	J. Curtis 1979	UTDB	77845
	Munford	Arthur G. 1979	UTDB	77904
	Sachs	Scott A. 1989	Nrthwestern	78028
	Randolph	Gregory 1984	UTSA	78216
	Valle	Arnold 1970	UTDB	78229
	Robertson	O. Bailey 1984	UTDB	78236
	Hallick	Nicholas T. 1963	Baylor	78412
	Vizuite	Jack R. 1989	UTDB	78413
	Reid	Loy C. 1961	UTDB	78418
	Reed	David E. 1977	UTDB	78504
	McRoberts	Marcus L. 1989	UTDB	78550
	Cruz	Carlos 1995	Guatemala	78550
	Frey	Karl F. 1981	Indiana	78550
	Beiter	Gerald R. 1954	St Louis	78703
	Patton	Robert M. 1983	Louisville	78756
	Smith	Ronald G. 1966	UTDB	79410
	Sitters	Michael A. 1982	UTDB	79935
	Bucy	Robert L. 1982	UTDB	79936
Utah	White	Wendell R. 1962	UMKC	

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**Alumni Directory**

<b>State</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Graduation Year</b>		<b>Dental School</b>	<b>Current Zip</b>
<b>Virginia</b>	Long	William H.	1976	UTDB	22958
<b>Vermont</b>	White	Norman S.	1960	Nrthwestern	05674
<b>Washington</b>	Cooke	Howard F.	1997	Stalingrad	98055
	Tew	Darrell K.	1991	Nebraska	98908
<b>Wyoming</b>	Hageman	Robert A.	1976	Georgetown	82601

**UT-HOUSTON OMS ALUMNI BY DENTAL SCHOOL  
REGION**

Region	Name	Graduation Year	Dental School	
Central USA	Kwapis	Bruno W.	1950	Marquette
	Beiter	Gerald R.	1954	St Louis
	Waggoner	S. Duane	1954	Wash U StL
	Bell	William H.	1957	St Louis
	Radman	W. Paul	1959	St Louis
	Brady	Jerry A.	1960	St Louis
	Holland	Joseph A.	1960	St Louis
	Keesling	G. Robert	1960	Indiana
	White	Norman S.	1960	Nrthwestern
	Pfafflin	Edward M.	1961	Indiana
	White	Wendell R.	1962	UMKC
	Dyer	Michael H.	1963	Illinois
	Haslem	John R.	1964	Indiana
	Kent	John N. II	1969	Nebraska
	Fesler	Michael E.	1971	Illinois
	Furman	Terence H.	1972	Marquette
	Nelson	David F.	1972	Wash U StL
	Gross	Bob D.	1974	UMKC
	Black	Jerry D.	1975	Creighton
	Frey	Karl F.	1981	Indiana
	Taylor	Terry D.	1982	Illinois
	Loudon	Michael R.	1985	Nebraska
	Sachs	Scott A.	1989	Nrthwestern
	Stanton	Robert F.	1990	Wash U StL
	Ranieri	Therese	1991	Loyola Chi
	Tew	Darrell K.	1991	Nebraska
	Miller	Craig E.	1993	Creighton
	Smith	Kevin S.	1993	Oklahoma
	Chu	Sai	1994	UMKC
	Rieger	William P.	1994	Marquette
	Lawrenz	Dietrich	1998	Minnesota
	Pearce	Alan R.	1999	Creighton
Macholl	James R.	2001	Marquette	
Morlen	Rickey A.	2001	S. Illinois	
Eastern USA	Degnan	Edward J.	1956	Georgetown
	Quirk	George P.	1959	Pittsburgh
	Witkin	Eugene	1959	Georgetown
	Nohaile	George A.	1961	Pittsburgh
	Palumbo	Vincent D.	1963	Georgetown
	Parnes	Edmund I.	1965	Pittsburgh
	Girotti	William J.	1967	Maryland
	Santora	Edward, Jr.	1968	Georgetown
	Wolfson	Sherwood H.	1970	Pittsburgh
	Allen	Peter M.	1974	New Jersey
	Hageman	Robert A.	1976	Georgetown
	Brown	Steven A.	1999	Tufts
	Almony	Jeffrey S.	2000	Maryland

<b>Region</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Graduation Year</b>	<b>Dental School</b>
<b>Foreign</b>			
	Papazoglou Ourania	1957	Greece
	Maldonado Oscar D.	1959	Peru
	Becker Jerome	1968	Toronto
	Suddhasthira Theeralaksna	1984	Thailand
	DaPonte-Manon Ermalinda	1990	Venezuela
	Cooper-Newland Deborah L.	1991	Venezuela
	Morales Ofilio J.	1992	Guatemala
	Krishnan Vejayan	1993	Malaysia
	Oliver Anthony J.	1994	Australia
	Whitley Brian	1994	New Zealand
	Cruz Carlos	1995	Guatemala
	Reiche Oscar J.	1995	Costa Rica
	Tacher Samuel	1995	Mexico
	Bahatheq Mesaad	1996	Saudi Arabia
	Cooke Howard F.	1997	Stalingrad
	Fusetti Stefano	1998	Italy
	Moya Deiter	1998	Mexico
<b>Midwestern USA</b>			
	Daugherty Joe Wilson	1953	Kentucky
	Seaton Thomas A.	1957	Ohio State
	Shapiro Donald N.	1957	Michigan
	Hamilton Reuel E.	1963	Louisville
	Vogel Robert G.	1970	Case W Res
	Patton Robert M.	1983	Louisville
	Geisler Stacy S.	1996	Case W Res
	Keyhani J Tina	1997	Ohio State
	Pandolfi Philip J.	1999	Louisville
	Murphy Robert S.	2001	West Virginia
	Yang Eddy P.	2004	Michigan
<b>Southeastern USA</b>			
	Kuebel Joseph O.	1950	Loyola NO
	Hull Don	1952	Emory
	Pleasants John E.	1955	Emory
	Clark James T.	1965	Tennessee
	Myers Lamar J.	1965	Emory
	Taylor Harry E.	1965	Tennessee
	Tucker W. Mark	1972	Tennessee
	Patterson W. Richard	1978	Meharry
	Harrison Marshall D.	1984	LSU
	McDonald David G.	1990	Florida
	Camp Brian H.	1997	UNC
	Perkins Kimberley L.	2002	Meharry
<b>Texas</b>			
	Chase Edward D.	1952	UTDB
	Curl Carroll	1956	UTDB
	Sills Ashley H.	1958	Baylor
	Warren Joe B.	1958	Baylor
	Debes Robert R.	1959	Baylor
	Galbreath Jess C.	1961	UTDB
	Reid Loy C.	1961	UTDB
	Suzuki Ankinori	1962	Baylor
	Hallick Nicholas T.	1963	Baylor

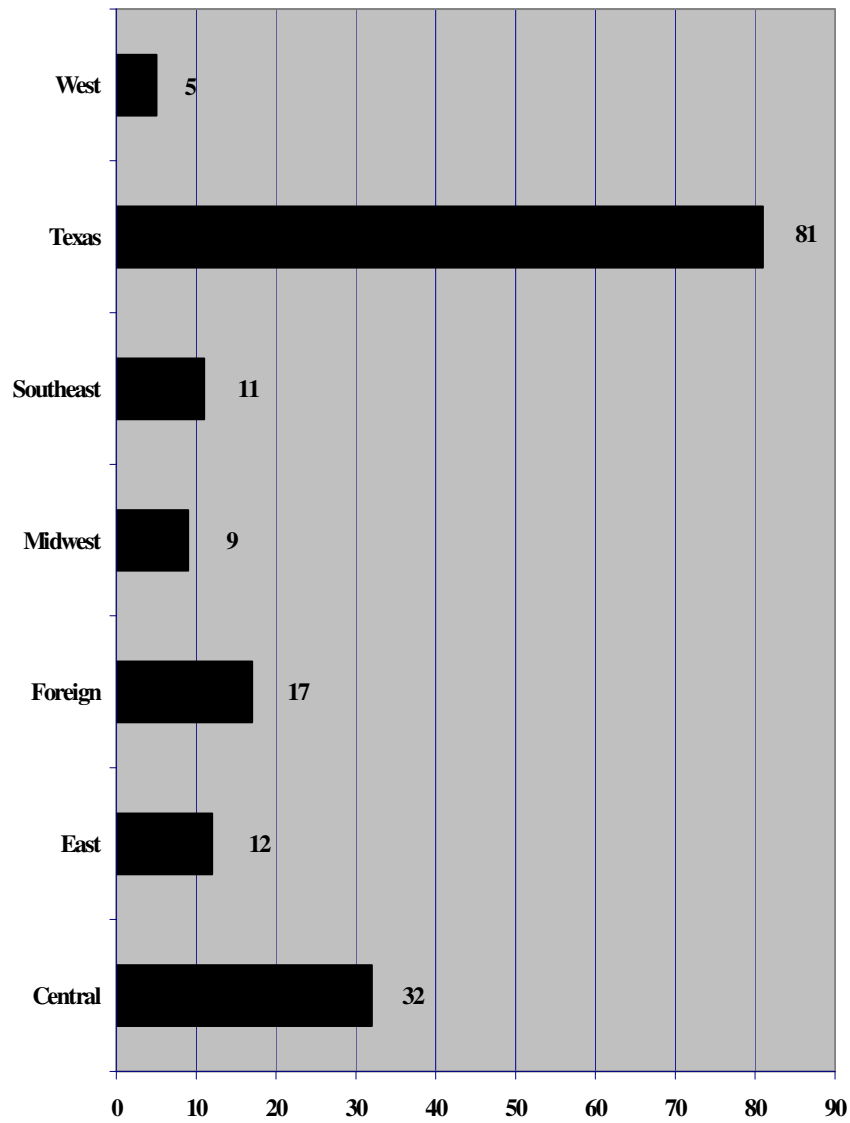
## Looking Back

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Region	Name	Graduation Year	Dental School	
Texas	Galloway	Charles R.	1964	UTDB
	Katz	Bernard	1965	UTDB
	Chalmers	Donald L.	1966	UTDB
	Smith	Ronald G.	1966	UTDB
	Torres	Israel	1966	UTDB
	Barfield	George H.	1967	UTDB
	Johnson	James V.	1967	UTDB
	Prater	Walter L.	1968	UTDB
	Cantrell	Rex J.	1969	Baylor
	Cline	Donald A.	1969	Baylor
	Hebert	James M.	1970	UTDB
	Valle	Arnold	1970	UTDB
	Chiles	Donald G.	1971	Baylor
	Kennedy	James W.	1971	UTDB
	Byrne	Roger P.	1973	UTDB
	Meador	Robert C.	1973	UTDB
	Stobaugh	R. Kent	1973	UTDB
	Frick	William G.	1974	Baylor
	White	Robert Dean	1974	UTDB
	Eklund	Michael K.	1975	UTDB
	Hubbard	Alan	1976	UTDB
	Long	William H.	1976	UTDB
	Spradley	Larry W.	1976	UTDB
	Gradke	Gary M.	1977	Baylor
	Poinsett	William S.	1977	UTDB
	Reed	David E.	1977	UTDB
	Angevine	Terry T.	1978	UTDB
	Haverkorn	David E.	1978	UTDB
	Sutton	Craig S.	1978	Baylor
	Cohen	Donald F.	1979	Baylor
	Garrett	J. Curtis	1979	UTDB
	Munford	Arthur G.	1979	UTDB
	Renner	Dale E.	1979	UTDB
	Gordon	Jay T.	1980	UTDB
	Hurst	Rickey L.	1980	UTDB
	McDonald	Gary W.	1980	UTDB
	Spence	Dennis R.	1980	UTDB
	Dwyer	Stephen C.	1981	UTDB
	Phillips	David M.	1981	UTDB
	Bucy	Robert L.	1982	UTDB
	Sitters	Michael A.	1982	UTDB
	Stewart	Larry R.	1982	Baylor
	Bates	James D.	1983	UTDB
	Chen	Joseph J.	1983	UTDB
	Randolph	Gregory	1984	UTSA
	Robertson	O. Bailey	1984	UTDB
	Repa	Charles M	1985	UTSA
	Rod	Edward F.	1985	UTDB
	Smith	John D. Jr.	1985	Baylor
	Carver	Douglas D.	1986	Baylor
	Foster	James H.	1986	UTDB
	Peterson	Sharon S.	1986	UTDB
	Sims	Darrell B.	1986	UTSA
	Bailey	R. Brent	1987	UTDB
	Frishkey	Frank R. L.	1987	UTDB

Region	Name		Graduation Year	Dental School
Texas	Holland	Peter L.	1987	Baylor
	Mermer	Robert W.	1987	UTDB
	Kattchee	Phillip A.	1988	UTDB
	Marks	Gregory P.	1988	UTDB
	Remedios	Benito L.	1988	UTDB
	Rogers	Thomas R.	1988	Baylor
	Mack	James A.	1989	Baylor
	McRoberts	Marcus L.	1989	UTDB
	Vizuite	Jack R.	1989	UTDB
	Smith	Bruce S.	1990	Baylor
	Anton	Michael J.	1991	UTDB
	Manon	Victor M.	1992	UTDB
	Thomas-Taylor	Mary	1992	UTDB
	Bunel	Kirby L.	1993	Baylor
	Thomas	Helena M.	1995	UTDB
	Miyake	Alan A.	1996	UTSA
	Jordan	William V.	1997	UTSA
	Brotherton	Dana M.	2000	UTSA
	Haddad	Jihad I.	2000	UTDB
	Stewart	Jim D.	2001	Baylor
	Wiggins	Raymond L.	2003	Baylor
	Briggs	Michaelanne	2004	UTDB
Western USA	Reid	Raymond R.	1964	Oregon
	Yen	Kirk K.	1983	UCLA
	Tso	Albert C.	1992	UCSF
	Gadler	Nicholas N.	1996	USC
	Unterman	Brian M.	1999	UCLA
	Tyko	Leonard M.	2000	UCLA
	Anderson	Paul B.	2002	UCLA
	Engel	Eric R.	2003	UCLA

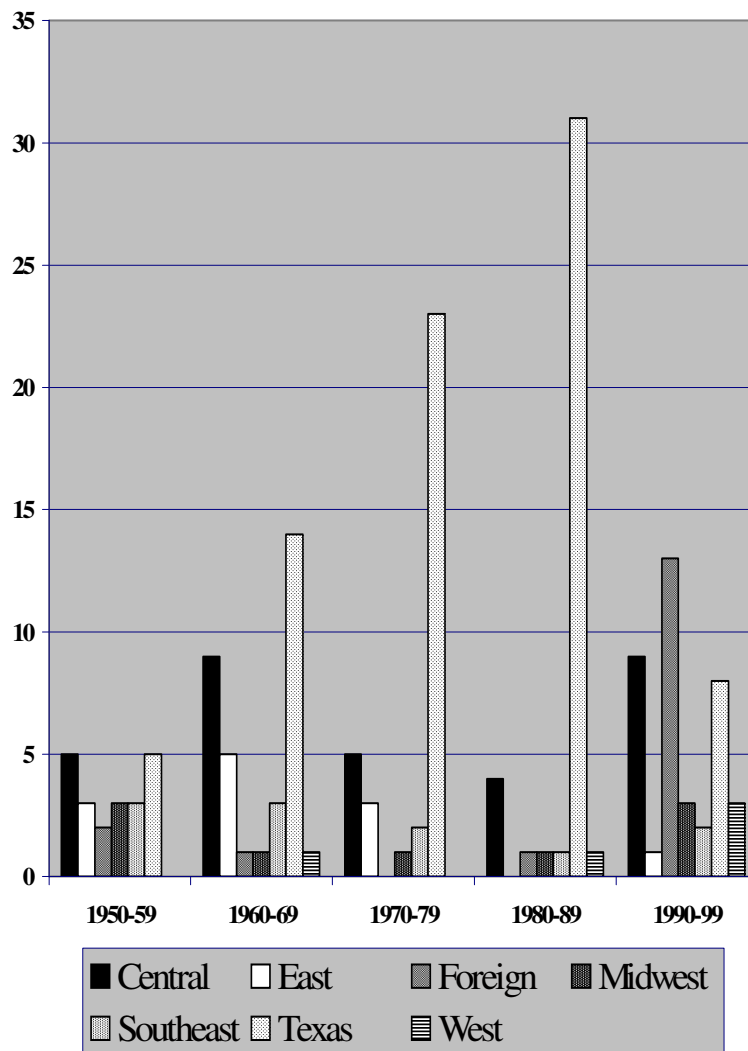
**UT-Houston Dental Branch OMFS Residents 1949-  
1999  
Number of Residents per Region**



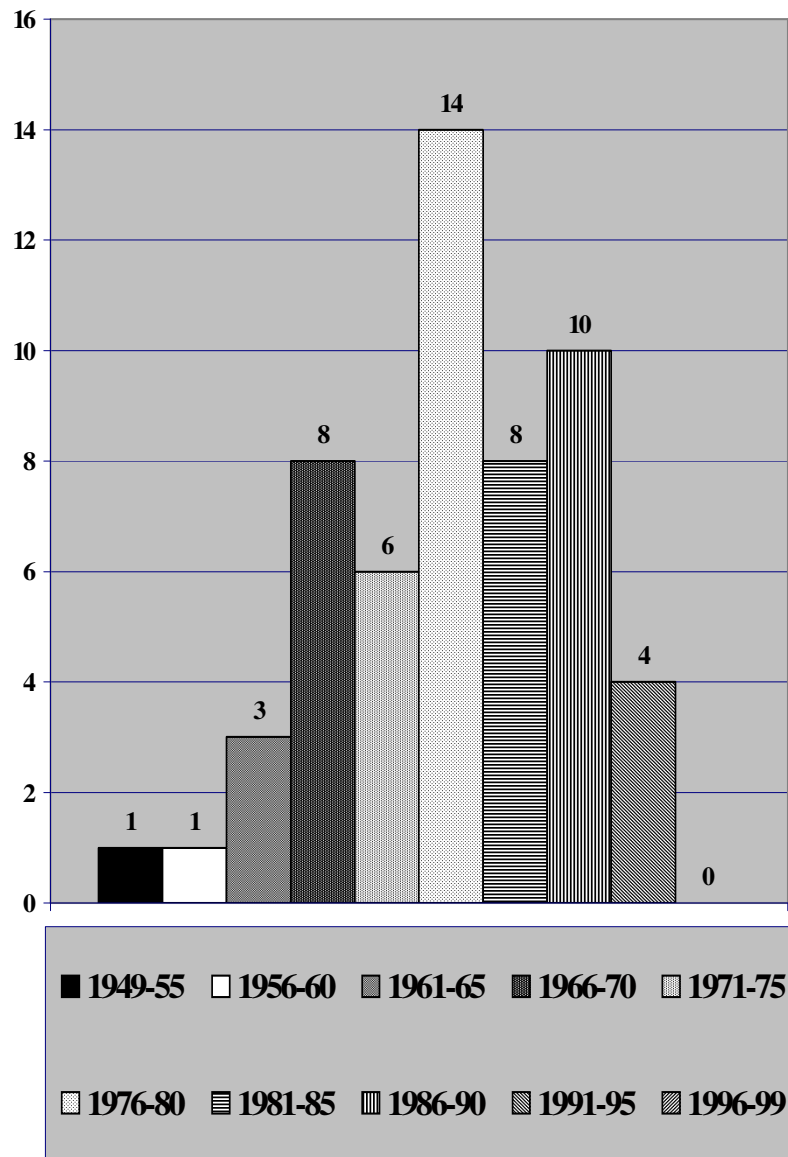


# UT-Houston Dental Branch OMFS Residents

Number of Residents Coming From Each Region by Decade



### Number of UT-Houston Graduates Entering OMFS Program per 5 year Period



## **PART VI. BIBLIOGRAPHY**

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Personal communication with the following: Ms. Dorothy Hinds Elliott, Ms. Jean Rodgers Haymon, Ms. Janie Floren of Houston Endowment, Ms. Marjorie Johnson, Ms. Beatrice Rodriguez, and Ms. Anna Senegal, of U-T Dental Branch, Houston, Archie Bennett, Jr. and the following Doctors: John C. Adams, Don L. Allen, George H. Barfield, Jim Bob Barkley, William H. Bell, D. Lamar Byrd, Donald F. Cohen, Nicholas T. Hallick, Arthur H. Jeske, James V. Johnson, Arthur Keats, James W. Kennedy, Joseph O. Kuebel, Bruno W. Kwapis, Jose A. Lomba, Oscar D. Maldonado, Ruel May, Jr., Gary W. McDonald, George P. Quirk, Raymond R. Reid, Benito L. Remedios, William C. Roche, Glenn Ruthven, Carl E. Schow, Ashley H. Sills, Frank Trice, S. Duane Waggoner, Robert V. Walker and Thomas M. Weil.

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### **PHOTOGRAPHIC CREDITS**

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