It has been 75 years since dental education was introduced to Singapore in 1929. As you will already know, we have planned the celebrations for the Faculty’s 75th Birthday for 17-19 September 2004. Since that very first batch of 7 students (of which ‘four had decamped’), enrolment has expanded to some 190 undergraduate and postgraduate students today.

Over the past 75 years, many generations of well-qualified dental surgeons had passed through our portals, and have gone on to practice both in Singapore and around the world. Our fraternity of dentists remains close knit, with up to a quarter of us having contributed to dental education through full-time or part-time teaching appointments both presently as well as in the past. This is a marked change from when Professor Tratman initially had only Professor Stephens to help him train budding dentists. Today, I am heartened that so many of us see it as an obligation and privilege to pass our well-earned experiences and knowledge to dental students who are the future of our profession.

The Faculty very much looks forward to welcoming all alumni back to their alma mater in September to reminisce over the ‘good old days’, especially with those who would be traveling from overseas to join us. This is the perfect opportunity to hold your class reunions and catch up with long-lost classmates, old friends and teachers, as well as meet other alumni – both young and old. For those who have been away for some time, you will want to catch up on the recent exciting developments in the Faculty. I invite all alumni and friends of the Faculty to join in what promises to be a memorable celebration and share nostalgic moments with one and all.

A/P Keson Tan, Dean
Dentistry was probably practiced by some medical officers in the early years in Singapore. This was followed by early itinerant dentists who visited the Straits Settlements pushing their services by doing extractions of teeth and dentures for the lay public. It was only in 1929 that formal dental education began with the setting up of a dental department by Prof E K Tratman from Bristol within the King Edward VII College of medicine. Teo Lam Chye took the honour as the first dental graduate with the LDS in 1933. A new building to cater for the expanded intake of students was completed only in 1938. This same school building (Dental Clinic at hospital square) became the centre of dental education in this part of the world attracting students from as far as Penang to Singapore. Reflecting the needs of that time, the curriculum focused primarily on conservation, extractions, minor surgery and prosthetics. Even then, emphasis was on dental anatomy, histopathology, dental mechanics and orthodontics. In the early 50s, research conducted by dental staff and made known in scientific literature were in the fields of oral pathology, dental morphology, prosthetics and conservation. The consequence was a well endowed dental museum exhibiting many oral pathology specimens and teeth in a room on the 2nd level of the "Dental Clinic" (see picture fig 1). Dental students on the other hand had
ample practice in caries management and dentures. Restorative training in the operative technique rooms ("the black hole of Calcutta") and the conservation clinic pushed the students to do repetitive procedures. 20 gold inlays, 30 Class II amalgams, 16 units of complete dentures, 80 extractions, as undergraduate schedule, were the order of the day. Students made it to the final year despite using basic tools compared with what is available today. Dental students from the 60's and 70's will surely remember the old Sterling SS White dental chair which had a drop-down back for children, and the push around air-rotor machine. The air-rotor machine was shared on a first come first served basis and was used only for gaining access in enamel. This was followed by the slow speed hand piece drill introduced later on. Supine treatment for patients came only in 1979 (Golden Jubilee) when the beige colored Japanese Maruchi-8 chairs, complete with attached high-speed turbine, were installed at the Cons Clinic.

Has dental education moved since the 1960's to the present? The answer surely must be a "Yes", a "Maybe" and a "No". The curriculum and schedule at that time was procedure and numbers based. The didactic component was well taught, but students had to struggle through poorly illustrated books and atlases. To understand the clinical techniques required close supervision from teachers. One must be grateful for the lecturers who practiced the "Tell, Show and Do" philosophy with such exquisite skills. The training and rigor of doing the large numbers of procedures must have produced a generation of...
dentists who were very technically capable. Nowadays students are pampered with beautiful coloured atlases of every description including interactive multimedia CD ROMs with MPEG movies to help them acquire the required clinical skills and know how. The use of virtual reality simulation (Den-Sim) technology in teaching operative procedures and implant guidance, rotary endodontic handpieces has upped the ante in developing procedure skills. Even with all these, present day students must still be shown the finer points of handling patients with good chair side manners. This can only be done with talented and dedicated clinical teachers who transmit these subtle skills to the student.

There were fewer dental materials to work and contend with in the early years. Fillings were amalgam, silicate (1950’s) and composite (1970’s). Impression materials were alginate, rubber base and Impregum. Nowadays we have hundreds of different types of restorative and impression materials (sub classifications, shades, gloss, admixed, etc...) to choose from. Can we really teach them all? Surely not, but we still need to teach them the principles of material interactions and how to discern and choose the appropriate material to achieve their objectives of treatment. Therefore the students of today require an open and inquisitive mind to fathom the sea of available books, journals, atlases, commercial brochures besides possessing surfing skills over the internet for information.

The Faculty made incremental changes in the dental curriculum for students over the last 20 years, due to changing disease patterns and the improvements in the use of technology. Today we are faced with different problems. Patient knowledge and expectations, computerization, instrument miniaturization, computer guided instruments, dissecting microscopes for clinical use, cad cams scans, 3D facial imaging, digital x-rays, PDA messaging and email alerts, handheld and tablet PCs, mobile hand phones and the lot. Even the chair functions have changed due to chip technology. Gone are the days where we need to use the manual foot pump to elevate the patient to the correct surgical height. The Faculty changed the dental chairs in 1986 during the move to Kent Ridge and in 1999, (70th anniversary) we entered the new century with the latest generation chairs.

A major review of the curriculum was conducted and implemented in 1997 based on competencies (i.e. given tests and practical for the various components of the subjects that student’s have to pass to move on in the course, these are not dependent on numbers of procedures but threshold requirements). The present curriculum, at NUS is a hybrid of problem based learning, competency based management of clinical cases, small group teachings complimented with lectures, seminars, tutorials and research projects. Evidence based literature reviews are encouraged. Students now use the...
A curriculum review is being undertaken currently to analyze and recommend if further changes are needed. Will these changes make dental education easier? Where will dental education be heading? My view is that the educated dental student will probably require even more skills. He needs to have 1) A helicopter view to sieve huge amounts of information 2) Understand the use of molecular biology – “implanting stem cells to grow teeth?” 3) Nimble fingers, superb hand-eye coordination to move guided instruments with the use of light technology 4) Understand the use of IT and AVA as enabling and marketing tools 4) Have a big heart, a listening ear, an eye for beauty 5) Entrepreneurial and managerial skills and last but not the least, a creative and analytical mind. We need to find these students for the future.

Heritage Corner - It’s Shaping Up!!

Soon, the minute you alight from the Faculty’s lift, or when you walk towards the lift landing on Level 3, you would be pleasantly greeted with the history and artifacts of Dentistry! The area would be brightly adorned with several picture walls, depicting the people and events of the last 75 years of the establishment of the Faculty of Dentistry.

The two historic cupboards (from the Faculty’s Library cum Museum in the original premises of the Singapore General Hospital) are already filled with interesting items, many of which would surprise and amuse you. Some are related to our heritage, others depict the fun side of our profession. When you walk pass, please pause to enjoy them. The committee looks forward to your input, contributions and donations to further improve the displays.

This project should be completed in time for our alumni’s return to join us in the Faculty’s 75th anniversary celebrations, from 17 to 18 September 2004. Please give us your support and we look forward to your participation.
Spotlight on Alumni

Loh Hong Sai (B.D.S ’72)
Professor Loh Hong Sai was nominated to the Singapore Dental Association Roll of Honour at the Association’s Annual General Meeting in April 2004. This was for his significant contributions to dentistry, dental education and for having placed Singapore in high standing in the many international positions he has held, particularly as President of the International Society for Lasers in Dentistry (2002-2004). Apart from his many years of service in several Councils with four different Presidents of the Singapore Dental Association, he was the Organising Chairman of the 1990 FDI World Dental Congress held in Singapore. Professor Loh has also inspired many generations of students in their career in the Faculty of Dentistry. Personally, he inspired me to pursue Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery as a specialty. We wish to offer Professor Loh our heartfelt congratulations for a well-deserved accolade!

Alvin G. Wee (B.D.S. ’92)
Alvin G. Wee, B.D.S., M.S., one of our alumni who graduated in 1992, is presently a tenured faculty at The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. He was the first recipient of the Fixed Prosthodontic Junior Faculty Award presented by The American Academy of Fixed Prosthodontics at their annual meeting in Chicago last February. This award acknowledges exceptional young faculty members who have taught undergraduate courses for fewer than five years. The award also recognizes significant contribution to the field of fixed prosthodontics through course material, research and clinical publication, presentation, and organization membership.

Two years after graduating with his dental degree, Dr. Wee was awarded a Rotary International Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to the University of Iowa to pursue a graduate degree in Prosthodontics. He spent an additional year at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Centre, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, as a clinical fellow in maxillofacial prosthetics. Following that, Dr. Wee joined the Faculty at The Ohio State University in June 1998. He was recently promoted to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure as of 1st July 2004.

Tan Swee Chian (B.D.S. ’94)
Dr. Tan Swee Chian (BDS ’94) has been selected as the first recipient of the 2004 Junior Faculty Award from the American Dental Education Association (ADEA). This award was created by the ADEA Council of Students and sponsored by Vital Source Technologies, Inc. to recognize outstanding junior faculty who demonstrate excellence in teaching, research and service, and a commitment to dental education. He was recognized at the ADEA Annual Session, which was held in Seattle in March 2004.

Dr. Tan received his certificate and M.S. in prosthodontics from Northwestern University after graduating from the National University of Singapore. He is currently assistant professor in the Department of Prosthodontics at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry.
The student exchange programme is open annually to third and final year students. As such, we were given the opportunity to participate in the student exchange programme during our September vacation break in 2003.

Our local students were able to visit four overseas universities- Guy, Kings and Thomas’s Dental Institute in London; The University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada; Karolinska Institute in Sweden and The University of North Carolina (UNC), Chapel Hill in the USA. I had chosen to attend The University of North Carolina.

The School of Dentistry at The University of North Carolina is the cornerstone for dental education, research, and service for the people of North Carolina. The school has also been ranked as one of the top five dental schools in the U.S. for more than 20 years. The students enrolling in the dental surgery programme there must have a basic degree and the course runs for four years. They will be conferred a doctorate in dental surgery program (D.D.S.) upon graduation.

We were warmly received at the airport by our very own graduate Dr. Mariene Teo who was undergoing her postgraduate training in Periodontology at UNC. We were then driven to our accommodation just behind the University. We proceeded to meet the school’s administrator who gave us our schedules. We were to be attached to the third year undergraduates. Grabbing a quick bite, we proceeded to the clinic where the third years were treating their patients. Introducing ourselves, we were shown around the clinic and given a brief overview.

In Singapore, we had just recently introduced a computerized system for our patient records. At UNC, they too have a computerized system. The only difference is that they even take digital radiographs that are loaded into the system and can be drawn up from anywhere in the faculty. What also impressed us was how the students managed to perform some of their restorative procedures without assistants. We were also amazed by the fact that their dental chairs were not equipped with a spittoon! The patients willingly held on to their own salivary ejectors and used them when necessary!

It was not all work and no play for us. As Chapel Hill is a university town, we were informed that life was pretty boring and there was not much to do. However, we managed to visit Franklin Street, the supposed equivalent of Orchard Road of the town, and there truly isn’t much to do there. However, we were able to experience our first hurricane when we were there.

The group of us who had chosen to visit UNC was truly impressed by the hospitality extended to us. We thank Professor John Stamm, Dean of University of North Carolina(UNC), Chapel Hill for providing us with such comfortable accommodation. We would also like to extend our gratitude to Mr. Thomas Luten, Director, Student Services; and his assistant, Ms Carolyn Howard for making the arrangements. We also wish to thank A/P Grace Ong for her concern for us during the period of the hurricane.
The winning teams and their supervisors in November 2003 were:

1. **First place**
   In situ evaluation of laser effect on the prevention of enamel demineralization using an intra-oral model
   Ng Yuk Ching; Selvajothi d/o Veerasamy; Jeffrey Sng Hong Cheong; Eugene Wee Chun Kheng; Cecilia Zheng Hongyan.
   **Supervisors:** Assoc Prof Stephen Hsu and Assoc Prof Keng Siong Beng

2. **Second place**
   The effect of food simulants on the Bond Strength of Orthodontic Bracket using Resin modified glass ionomer cements
   Lim Sze Kheng; Low Hwee Hiang; Tong Huei Jinn; Florence Wong Liping.
   **Supervisors:** Dr Chay Siew Han and Assoc Prof Adrian Yap

3. **Third place**
   Effects of surface treatment and materials on class II open sandwich technique
   Low Gim Hong; Peh Gek Chuan; Seetoh Yoong Liang; Alvin Tan Cheng Boon.
   **Supervisors:** Dr Pranee Wattanapayungkul and Assoc Prof Adrian Yap

It is the time of the year when final year dental students are all geared up for friendly competition between classmates. Months of hard work, writing and re-writing, and countless hours of rehearsals have come down to this day. The Faculty Research Day is the platform for final year students to present research findings of their research project conducted under the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Programme (UROP). This is the occasion when “the rubber meets the road”. Twelve minutes were given for the oral presentation followed by a further three minutes of questions (sometimes it feels like eternity) from the panel of judges comprising senior academic staff. The top three teams selected in the Faculty Research Day will represent the Faculty at regional research competitions.

Nine research projects were presented which consisted of topics such as dental materials, oral medicine, cariology and endodontics. Last year’s winning teams were selected by the panel of judges comprising Assoc Prof Jennifer Neo (Chief Judge), Assoc Prof Lim Lum Peng and Assoc Prof Richard Ow. The top team will represent the Faculty at the Dentsply-SEAADE Student Clinician Programme in Koh Sa Mu, Thailand in September 2004, while the second and third-placed teams will represent the Faculty at the APDSA Student Research Competition in August 2004 in Singapore.
The annual Dental Public Health (DPH) Screening was successfully organised on the 8th of February, 2004, at the Toa Payoh HDB Hub. The aim of the event was to promote dental awareness. This event was held in conjunction with the Medical Society and Pharmacy Society which offered some other health screening services. Unlike the DPH screenings in the previous years which were held in SUNTEC, this year, the event was held in a neighbourhood centre, the Toa Payoh HDB Hub. Another difference was that a triage station was set up at the entrance of the whole area to take the temperature of the public as a SARS precautionary measure.

Attendance was good with a continuous flow of people. We screened a total of about 300 people (for the Dental section) this year, with an increase in the number of children attending. Five dental chairs and 8 OHI (Oral Health Instruction) stations were also set up. In addition, dental video tapes were played at the waiting area.

Like in previous years, Year 1 to 3 students helped out in running the event: Year 1s being the receptionists and ushers, Year 2s giving OHI (Oral Health Instruction) and Year 3s being the operators and assistants in carrying out dental examination. OHI included teaching the public the correct brushing and flossing technique, and introducing different oral care items. Many children were amused with giant-sized teeth model and the big toothbrush used to teach the correct brushing technique.

As in previous years, teaching staff were present to lend their support. Although the general comment was that the place was rather warm and small, most felt that it was a successful event which had reached out to the public more than in previous years, probably because the location was more accessible.

The bright and sunny morning started off with a sponsored breakfast and lucky draw (courtesy of Mr T S Tan of SDTA), before the pins came rolling down for the 9-pin tap competition. Young and eager hands versus older but experienced ones battled it out, and with the expected results at the end. Except for a “freak” year, the staff and graduates had always won, and this year was no exception. Students need to polish up their balls and moves, and if only they could do as well in their skills as their ecstatic screaming and cheering for their fellow bowlers.

The winning team was a mixed group of Mr Joseph Baskaran, Dr Aaron Tan and Prof Loh Hong Sai. The Individual events were won by Mr T S Tan and Mrs Catherine Tan from SDTA for the Men and Ladies category respectively, who were last year’s winners. To redeem the students’ onslaught, the Individual High Game was won by Tristan Peh and Miss Florence Wong won the “Player with the most potential to improve”, i.e., the bowler with the lowest score!!

The total turn out was even bigger than last year, a testimony to the interest in this game, and a successful event in the calendar of the Guild of Dental Graduates.

Once again, students from the Faculty of Dentistry came in even larger numbers this year, to try to win this event. There were about 20 teams in all, with strong support from the bowlers of the Singapore Dental Trade Association (STDA), and the usual “die-hards”!
Traditionally, we celebrate all festive occasions, and this was one of the main ones that we did on 5 February 2004. As usual, a sumptuous spread was laid out with Lunar New Year decorations. All staff members enjoyed the food, especially the "Yu Sheng" dish, with more than eager "tossing" of the ingredients, to foster a happy and prosperous year ahead. This was to the amusement of our foreign Faculty Visitors who were present, but, nonetheless, they joined in with gusto.

This was the year of the Monkey, and as such, we invited those born under this auspicious sign to come forth to be recognized and "rewarded". A total of nine staff members were identified and they extended their well-wishes to all present. Appropriately after that, they were each given a goodies bag of peanuts and a banana!
Unlike last year’s Fiesta On the Ridge, this year’s Open House was held on 13 March 2004, just after the A level results to allow the students to visit the NUS early to decide on the courses that they would undertake. And it turned out to be a great success! Without the carnival of last year, the event seemed more focused and purposeful. Our booth had its fair share of prospective students, who had taken away almost all the printed materials and information related to Dentistry by late afternoon. We needed to return to the Faculty to get more supply as the event was extended to 7 pm. The faculty staff members, including some students had a very busy time on their feet, answering all the queries and concerns raised. This year, we prepared and briefed all helpers with the FAQs and that indeed reduced the “workload”.

The faculty talk was well attended, as well as the faculty tour. There seems to be an increased awareness among the JC students about a career in Dentistry. Hopefully, this open house will encourage more students with better results to apply for dentistry as their first choice.

On a lighter side, the give-away balloons added some gaiety and colour to our booth, together with the tremendous response to the contest (Guess the number of teeth). Our efforts, especially the detailed planning from Bee Wee, paid off, and I would like to thank all those who had helped to make this event a success!

This year, Faculty gave out a total of 4 Faculty Level Bursary awards of $500 each. The awards were as follows:
1) Q&M Dental Surgery Bursary (2 awards from Q&M Dental Surgery)
2) Dental Bursary (1 award from an anonymous donor)
3) SmileWorks Bursary (1 award from Dr Henry Ho)

We will like to take this opportunity to thank the donors for their constant support and contribution to the Faculty.

Three of our staff are leaving the Faculty.

Mrs Tan Kin Choo is probably one of the longest serving staff at the Faculty of Dentistry. She started working as secretary in the Faculty of Dentistry in 1963 and after 41 long years of dedicated service, she retired in April this year. Mrs Tan will be taking up swimming lessons and involving herself in social work in her retirement. She is also looking forward to spending more time with her 9 month old grandson.

Dr Chay Siew Han served as Assistant Professor in the Department of Preventive Dentistry from 2000, after completing her postgraduate training (Orthodontics) in Hong Kong. After 4 years of teaching Orthodontics at the Faculty, she will be relocating to San Francisco, USA.

Dr Pranee Wattanapayungkul, an Assistant Professor, has been teaching Operative Dentistry in the Department of Restorative Dentistry since she joined the Faculty in 2000. She is heading home to Bangkok in June, and intends to start a family soon. Dr Pranee will be working in private practice and teaching part-time at a university in Bangkok.

We bid the 3 ladies a fond farewell and wish them all the very best.

From left, Dr Chay Siew Han, Mrs Tan Kin Choo and Dr Pranee Wattanapayungkul.

NUS Open House 2004
Prof Loh Hong Sai

Farewell

Bursary Awards

From left, Dr Chay Siew Han, Mrs Tan Kin Choo and Dr Pranee Wattanapayungkul.
Congratulations

Dr. Zou Xiaohui, whose poster “The Effect of Heparin Sulphate and Chondroitin Sulphate on Pulpal Abnormal Activity” supervised by A/P Kelvin Foong, re-appointed by Dr. Cao Tong and Dr. George Yap has won the Best Oral Science Poster Award at the 9th NUS – NUH Annual Scientific Meeting, Singapore.

A/P Stephen Hsu and Dr. Vennepan Giria, whose poster “Synergistic Effect of Er:YAG Laser and Fluoride on Inhibition of Caries Formation in Enamel” has won the Best Oral Science Poster Merit at the 7th NUS – NUH Annual Scientific Meeting, Singapore.

The winning UROP group comprising of Ms. Yu Chong, Ms. Selvajothi d/o Veerasamy, Mr. Shuhong Chee, Jeffery, Ms. Wei-Chun Khng, Eugene and Ms. Zheng Hongsan, Celine for their project titled “to develop evaluation of laser effect on the prevention of enamel demineralization using an in-vivo model” supervised by A/P Stephen Hsu and A/P Kang Siong Beng. The award will be presented to them during this year’s Awards Day in Aug 2004.

Appointments & Re-appointments

• A/P Keng Siong Beng
• A/P Kelvin Foong
• Reappointed Director, Division of Graduate
• Reappointed Chief Dental Officer by the Ministry
• Appointed member to the Singapore Dental Council
• Dr. Pranee Wattanapayungkul Senior Registrar, National University Hospital
• A/P Keson Tan Senior Consultant, National University Hospital
• Dr. Rashid Tahir Senior Registrar, National University Hospital
• Dr. Soh Jen Senior Registrar, National University Hospital
• Dr. Teresa Loh Adjunct Associate Professor

Academic Staff of the Faculty of Dentistry

Dean: A/P Keson Tan
Vice-Dean (Research): A/P Kelvin Foong
Vice Dean (Academic Affairs): A/P Grace Ong
Dean’s Office
Assistant Professor: Dr. Cao Tong

Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
Head of Department: A/P Yeo Jin Fei
Professor: Prof. Loh Hong Sai
Associate Professor: A/P Ho Kee Hal
Assistant Professor: Dr. Victor Fan
Adjunct Senior Fellow: Dr. Narendran Andrew Robinson
Adjunct Senior Fellow: Dr. Winston Tan Kwan Shen

Department of Preventive Dentistry
Head of Department: A/P Grace Ong
Associate Professor: A/P Teo Choo Soo
Associate Professor: A/P Lim Lim Fang
Assistant Professor: Dr Praneetha Wattanapayungkul
Assistant Professor: Dr. Ching Hui Kheng
Assistant Professor: Dr. Anil Kishen
Adjunct Fellow: Dr. Neo Tee Khin

Promotions

Dr. Choy Siew Yan
Dr. Teresa Lo
Dr. Soh Jen
Dr. Florence Tai
A/P Keson Tan
Dr. Praneetha Wattanapayungkul

Appointments & Re-appointments for the period of March 2003 – Feb 2004

Professor Chong Lim
• appointed member to the Singapore Dental Council by the Minister of Health
• reassigned Chief Dental Officer by the Ministry of Health
• reassigned Director, Division of Graduate Dental Studies
• Dr. Victor Fan
• appointed Assistant Professor, Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
• appointed Consultant, National University Hospital
A/P Kelvin Foong
• reassigned Vice Dean (Research), Faculty of Dentistry
A/P Ho Kee Hal
• elected member to the Singapore Dental Council
A/P Kang Siong Beng
• re-appointed Assistant Dean (Clinical Affairs), Faculty of Dentistry
Dr. Anti Kishen
• appointed Assistant Professor, Department of Restorative Dentistry
Prof. Loh Hong Sai
• re-elected President of the Singapore Society for Laser Surgery and Medicine
• re-elected President, Guild of Dental Graduates

Dr. Betty Moo
• Deputy Coordinator, Clinical Affairs, Faculty of Dentistry
A/P Jennifer Neo
• elected member to the Singapore Dental Council
• re-appointed, Head, Dept. of Restorative Dentistry
A/P Grace Ong
• re-appointed Vice Dean (Academic Affairs), Faculty of Dentistry
Dr. Andrew N Robinson
• appointed Adjunct Senior Fellow
A/P Kason Tan
• appointed member to the Singapore Dental Council by the Minister for Health
Dr. Winston Tan KS
• appointed Adjunct Senior Fellow
Dr. Vennepan Giria
• elected Chairman, Chapter of Dental Surgeons, Academy of Medicine
A/P Yee Jin Fei
• elected member to the Singapore Dental Council

Farewell

We wish to bid farewell and thank the following staff for their services and contributions to the Faculty:

A/P Michie Yoke Chun
Dr. Vennepan Giria
Nurse Sheila Naidu
Ms Ling Hui Yan
Dr. Choy Siew Han
Dr. Praneetha Wattanapayungkul
Ms Tan Kai Sze
Ms Tan Kim Choo
M. Geoffrey Lau

Welcome

Dr. Victor Fan, Assistant Professor, Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
Ms. Khoo Choon Nyaw, Management Support Officer, Dean’s Office
Ms. Wong Peng Kuan, Management Support Officer, Dean’s Office
Ms. Laik Ahmadi Selvamathavan, Dental Support Officer, Dean’s Office
Ms. Serene Tan, Administrative Officer, Dean’s Office
Dr. Alexia Heng, Research Fellow, Dean’s Office
Ms. Cheng Ying, Research Assistant, Dept. of Preventive Dentistry
Ms Tan Kai Sze, Research Assistant, Dept of Preventive Dentistry

Assistant Professor: Dr. Choy Siew Han
Senior Lecturer: Dr. Betty Mok Yuan Yue
Assistant Professor: Dr. Soh Jen
Assistant Professor: Dr. Mohamed Acharashid bin Mohamed Tahir
Adjunct Associate Professor: Dr. Teresa Lee Woon Oi
Visiting Fellow: Dr. Stefan Imwinkelriede

Department of Restorative Dentistry
Head of Department: A/P Jennifer Neo Chew Lin
Professor: Prof. Cheow Chong Lin
Associate Professor: A/P Kang Siong Beng
Assistant Professor: A/P Richard Oei Kiong Keng
Associate Professor: A/P Keson Tan Ben Chong
Assistant Professor: A/P Adrian Yap Un Jin
Assistant Professor: Dr. Hayat Thaiti Piyen
Assistant Professor: Dr. Varawan Sae-Lim
Assistant Professor: Dr Praneetha Wattanapayungkul
Assistant Professor: Dr. Ching Hui Kheng
Assistant Professor: Dr. Anil Kishen
Adjunct Fellow: Dr. Neo Tee Khin

75th Anniversary Celebrations: Schedule of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Venue</th>
<th>Activities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>17 Sept 04</td>
<td>AM 1PM</td>
<td>FOD Country Club</td>
<td>Registration Opens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>a) Golf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>b) Tennis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6.30PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>c) Informal Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Please visit: <a href="http://www.dentistry.nus.edu.sg/75ndem/index.htm">http://www.dentistry.nus.edu.sg/75ndem/index.htm</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Sept 04</td>
<td>SAM 7PM</td>
<td>FOD Cophomone Grand Hotel</td>
<td>Opening Ceremony</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Educational Symposium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Gala Dinner &amp; Dance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Sept 04</td>
<td>AM/PM</td>
<td>Suntec Convention Centre</td>
<td>Radio Talk Shows,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Dental Health,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Screening and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Educational Radio Talk Shows/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Exhibitions</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other Upcoming Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Venue</th>
<th>Activities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16-21 Aug ’04</td>
<td>Carlton Hotel</td>
<td>APODSA Congress 2004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Please visit: <a href="http://www.apodsa-singapore.com/">http://www.apodsa-singapore.com/</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-11 Oct ’04</td>
<td>Raffles City Convention Centre</td>
<td>NHG Scientific Congress 2004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Please visit: <a href="http://www.nhgcsc.com.sg/">http://www.nhgcsc.com.sg/</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dental Mirror is published by the Faculty External Relation Committee of the Faculty of Dentistry at the National University of Singapore. Editor: Assoc Prof. Kelvin Foong Chairman of the FERC Prof. Loh Hong Sai Editor Dr. Choy Siew Han Mr. Geoffrey Lau, Ms. Jieun Lee, Ms. Debbie Hong and Mr. Melvin Shyuey. Photograher: Mr. Joseph Baer. Production from Purisplus Design Pte Ltd. NUS Contact (65) 772-6640 / Fax (65) 772-2893 / Email: denyyhj@nus.edu.sg / URL: http://www.dentistry.nus.edu.sg