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Welcome to the autumn edition of *Encompass*.

First and foremost, I would like to welcome our new students who joined us in February. We have selected the brightest and most talented applicants under the leadership of Professor Hans Zoellner, who has been our Coordinator for Admissions since May 2017. We have 94 new Doctor of Dental Medicine students – 44 of whom are from Canada and will experience their first winter without snow. Our incoming Bachelor of Oral Health cohort is 51 students strong. Twelve dentists will specialise in our various Doctor of Clinical Dentistry programs and 25 will start a graduate diploma program to advance their skills in a special area of dentistry.

We also graduated a class of new dental professionals in the Great Hall on 10 March. It is my sincere hope that our newest alumni will stay in touch with the University and our alumni association – I am assured by Melinda Lawther, our first Bachelor of Oral Health President of the Dental Alumni Association of the University of Sydney, that there are many exciting events on the calendar.

I invited Professor Kathryn Refshauge, Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, to give our occasional address. Why did I ask a professor of physiotherapy to speak at our dental graduation? Because her father, a former Director-General of the Australian Government Department of Health, was the first physician to become an honorary dentist in Australia for his work promoting the fluoridation of drinking water? No, I wanted to set the tone for our graduates to embark on a professional career that will expand far beyond teeth, following our mission of “putting the mouth into health”. Professor Refshauge reminded the guests and graduates in the Great Hall that people with severe mental health disorders die 30 years younger than the healthy population – not due to their psychiatric condition, but due to their physical health. She explained that their nutrition is influenced by poor oral health, and challenged our graduates: “Can you help to solve this problem?”

It is my strong belief that the dental profession, including oral health therapists, dentists and specialists, will dramatically change in the coming decades. Not only will we discover stronger and stronger ties between oral and general health, but we will see a shift from the traditional healthcare providers’ scope of practice to incorporate novel tasks and face challenges that we cannot even imagine today.
Medical and dental knowledge is expanding rapidly, with a widening array of therapies and diagnostics fuelled by advances in immunology, genetics, systems biology and informatics. Patients are getting older, suffering from more coexisting illnesses and taking more medications. They see more specialists and undergo more diagnostic testing. Every patient will become a big data challenge, with vast amounts of information in store that exceed the capacity of what the human clinician can handle. As the digital revolution has changed our lives with ride-sharing services, online shopping, online banking and too many friends through social media, so too will it change dentistry: computer-generated sequential aligners, CAD/CAM technology, computerised clinical decision support systems and much more.

I try to remind our students that there is a natural tendency in any profession to resist change, especially when that change is perceived as coming from outside the profession. We have plenty of examples of this phenomenon in dentistry: there was the strong resistance to the founding of the dental hygiene and dental therapist profession, to wearing gloves when the AIDS epidemic hit in the mid-1980s, and to improved mercury hygiene in dental practice. Yet few dental professionals today would deny the value of each of these initiatives in improving public health and enhancing the safety and practice of dentistry.

I believe technology will not replace healthcare providers but will help them to be more efficient and have more time for the individual needs of the patient, freeing up time to get rid of routine or mechanical tasks. The collaboration between healthcare professionals and computers will help improve the care that dental professionals can deliver. But how can we, as dental educators, prepare our students for this unknown future? How can we become the innovators of future technology in dentistry that will solve the current problems of the dental care delivery system? How can we become a productive part of the research-intense fabric of our University, which aspires to be first in Australia in every area, including dentistry?

Much will change in the Faculty of Dentistry – strike that! The University of Sydney School of Dentistry – and the most visible change is certainly our new name. You will read more about changes here in the pages of Encompass and in upcoming editions of...

“I believe technology will not replace healthcare providers but will help them to be more efficient and have more time for the individual needs of the patient.”
the Dean’s Newsletter, such as a realignment of our disciplines now we have joined the new Faculty of Medicine and Health. We will have to change to become an integral part of the new faculty while maintaining our professional identity. We can only achieve this with a strong program of research and education combined with a culture that embraces diversity and inclusion, as outlined in the recently released Strategic Plan 2018-2022 for the Sydney Dental School.

On page 10 you will read that we have recruited a world-renowned expert in dental public health, Dr Woosung Sohn, who will become our Professor and Chair for Population Oral Health. We also celebrate the achievements of Professor Iven Klineberg AM, who will soon enjoy retirement after almost half a century of service at the Faculty of Dentistry.

Sydney Dental School needs the help of alumni to prepare our students to take a place in the world, wherever they want that place to be. Professor Refshauge inspired our graduates. “You can make it to the top of your field, and many other fields,” she said. “But what I want you to think about is not just taking your place at the top of the world, but changing that world.”

Our alumni are an integral part of this change process – they are the ones who experience the rapidly changing world of healthcare every day when caring for their patients. Feeding this experience back into dental education and research is not only a moral obligation, but an immense opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of our students and their future patients.

I am looking forward to hearing your thoughts and ideas about how we can shape the future together.

Professor Heiko Spallek
Acting Head of School and Dean
Introducing the new Faculty of Medicine and Health

In April 2018 the new Faculty of Medicine and Health was officially launched. This marks a significant moment in the history of the University of Sydney as well as an important milestone in medicine and health education and research in Australia.

The new faculty brings together the disciplines of dentistry, medical sciences, medicine, nursing and midwifery, public health and pharmacy into one interdisciplinary faculty. Alongside these schools will be the University’s 10 clinical schools. The new faculty provides an exciting opportunity to take an integrated approach to the challenges healthcare faces in the 21st century.

As part of the transition, we have changed our name to the University of Sydney School of Dentistry.

Find out more about the new faculty
Students to learn from new DIAGNOcam

Doctor of Dental Medicine students will have access to the DIAGNOcam diagnostic tool in the cariology clinic from 2019, thanks to a generous donation from Henry Schein Halas.

The DIAGNOcam is used to detect a wide variety of caries and fractures in enamel, including occlusal caries, interproximal caries, recurrent decay and cusp fractures. It uses digital imaging fibre-optic trans-illumination (DIFOTI) technology that has been proved to be 99 percent accurate in the detection of proximal dentine caries.

“The DIAGNOcam produces a 3D image, so the patient can relate to the pictures easily, which makes it a great communication tool,” says Dr Rahena Akhter, Senior Lecturer in Cariology at Sydney Dental School. “The students can use it as an adjunct technology to their current detection methods. It uses near infrared laser light, which trans-illuminates teeth within the ‘therapeutic window’, so the caries and/or fracture areas are then shown as dark areas.

“This is a great tool for our students to become familiar with, as the benefits for patients are immense. They can have a DIAGNOcam scan at each visit, which is pain and radiation free. Patients can also relate to the images much more easily than to a radiograph.”

Meet our 2018 Noel Martin Visiting Chair

Last year, donations from alumni enabled us to establish the Noel Martin Visiting Chair, a new academic position in dentistry. The appointment is a tribute to Professor Noel Martin, one of the most influential figures in the history of dentistry at the University of Sydney.

This year, the Noel Martin Visiting Chair appointee is Professor Sudarat Kiat-amnuay from mid-May to June, with Professor Heiko Spallek as her academic host.

Professor Kiat-amnuay will liaise between the University of Sydney’s research area of Lifespan Oral Health, the Department of Prosthodontics, including the Maxillo-facial Prosthetics Unit, at Sydney Dental Hospital, the Department of Oral Restorative Sciences at the Westmead Centre for Oral Health, the Chris O’Brien Life House at RPA and the Sydney Head and Neck Cancer Institute.

Students and the dental profession will have access to her expertise through lectures and meetings.

Read the full article
School children at Homebush West Public School, in Sydney’s west, recently received a free dental screening and fluoride varnish application from second-year and third-year Bachelor of Oral Health students from Sydney Dental School.

The day was part of the Carevan Foundation’s Sun Smiles program, which aims to improve children’s oral health and provide access to dental care. The students talked about oral hygiene and diet, and the link between dental plaque, caries and gum disease.

Dr Kimberly Mathieu Coulton, head of the Bachelor of Oral Health program, said University of Sydney students have contributed greatly to the health of local children.

“In the three years since the University’s Bachelor of Oral Health students became involved in the Carevan Sun Smiles program, they have provided more than 2000 children with tooth-brushing instructions, dental screenings, fluoride varnish applications and oral health information.

“By conducting the dental screenings, the students identify dental decay, early gum disease, infection and occlusion issues and make referrals for dental treatment,” Dr Coulton said.

“With a focus on health and the prevention of dental disease, the opportunity to work as a team providing oral health promotion in the community has been very rewarding.”

The Federal Member for Reid, Chris Laundy MP, said the program is a fantastic way for the University to work with the local community.

“The program empowers the students to become health ambassadors in their own homes, teaching their parents about oral hygiene,” Mr Laundy said.

“Thank you to all the staff and students at the University of Sydney for serving our great local community through Sun Smiles. Seeing how Sun Smiles has helped the students in Reid is one of my proudest moments as a member of parliament.”
Our Bachelor of Oral Health students recently conducted tailored oral health promotion programs within aged-care centres throughout NSW. The programs increased staff knowledge of common oral health issues to reduce risks and encourage better oral health and general health.

Many residents living in aged-care facilities are dependent on the care of staff for their oral health. This means it’s important for aged-care staff to have an understanding of oral-related diseases and conditions, so they can help prevent these issues or recognise areas of concern.

The students visited aged-care centres in Dubbo, Broken Hill, Forbes, Mudgee, Newcastle, Tamworth, Lithgow, Jindabyne, and Long Bay Correctional Centre. The program covered tooth brushing, denture cleaning, detection of oral lesions and the links between oral and general health.

These oral health promotion programs were successful in achieving positive outcomes for these aged-care communities and have been highly praised by the staff involved. Pre-event and post-event questionnaires were used to evaluate the program, showing a positive increase in confidence and knowledge across all four key areas.

Oral health students make a difference in aged care facilities
Clinical educators collaborate

We recently hosted the annual Clinical Educators Day, devoted to the training and professional development of our affiliates from teaching hospitals across NSW.

“Clinical Educators Day is a wonderful opportunity for all our educators to come together outside the clinical setting and interact with colleagues,” says Dr Smitha Sukumar. “As a member of the Sydney Dental School, it’s enormously important to me to meet these fabulous people who are integral to developing the next generation of our profession.

“The day is an opportunity to reaffirm what we know, dispel biases and learn something new to apply in the clinics.”

Dr Alicia Smiech, Clinical Manager of Student Training Programs and Sub-Dean of Sydney Dental Hospital Affairs, adds: “Clinical Educators Day, held at the beginning of each academic year, plays an important role in developing educators’ teaching skills.”

Professor Heiko Spallek, Acting Dean and Head of School, says: “I would like to thank all contributors for preparing the day and attendees for giving up a Saturday. While we have already carefully evaluated the feedback provided by all attendees, please send your ideas for clinical educator training and professional development to us for the next Clinical Educators Day as well as for training throughout the year.”
Ageing: a poem by Professor Ernest Newbrun

Professor Newbrun (Bachelor of Dental Surgery, 1953) wrote this poem for the class of ’53 reunion.

Ageing’s more than a state of mind
The physical process is unkind,
It is no fun; it is no joke
Not for us ordinary folk,
Creases, wrinkles and crow’s feet
Seen by people that we greet.

Friends stop us and they stare
Ask “What’s new?” and if they dare
Say, “You are getting grey hair.”
But we do not exactly hear
It’s something wrong with our ear
They think that we’re a little queer.

Vision’s not what it used to be
Sans glasses it’s hard to see,
Our memory is totally shot
“What’s his name? Oh I forgot.”
Our joints creak, it’s arthritis,
Our veins sag, that’s phlebitis.

The waistline too begins to grow
We never thought it would be so,
Long in the tooth as gums recede
It won’t happen to us we plead,
But senescence is here to stay
We can’t have it any other way.

Our grandkids tower as we shrink
Alas our breath starts to stink,
The proper term is halitosis
Mostly due to periodontosis
Next comes arteriosclerosis
Leading to coronary thrombosis.

Our spines curve, it’s kyphosis
Blotchy skin, it’s melanosis,
-itis or -osis, there’s no cure
Of chronic diseases for sure,
They may give us a scare
But thank God for Medicare.

The trouble with ageing that really irks
Is that once we were young Turks,
Now we’re just called old farts
Having problems with our hearts,
For walking we need a cane
And we worry about our brain.

We have lost our alacrity,
Skin: increased fragility,
Sex: diminished capacity,
Yet we have the audacity
To complain of frigidity
And boast of our agility.

Slowly we lose our hair
Yet we do not even care,
Alopecia’s not fatal
Remember the neonatal,
When our knee joints compress
We can blame it on stress.

If we become edentulous
There is no need to fuss
No need for a sarcophagus,
Yes, ageing is our curse
But the alternative’s worse
We go out in a hearse.

Growing old is for the tough
Three score and ten should be enough
There’s so much more for us to do
We want more time, but this is true
Our life so far has been a blast
So enjoy each step up to the last.
Professor of Population Oral Health appointed

The newly appointed Professor of Population Oral Health, Dr Woosung Sohn, will be leading the research and teaching in population oral health at the Sydney Dental School. Dr Sohn will be working closely with NSW Health and local health districts to develop a population oral health research strategy aligned with the state’s needs and school priorities.

"I welcome Professor Sohn’s appointment as the new NSW Health Chair of Population Oral Health,” says Dr Kerry Chant, NSW Chief Health Officer and Deputy Secretary, Population and Public Health. “Dr Sohn’s internationally recognised skills and experience will help us to better understand the value and effectiveness of population oral health strategies in NSW and will facilitate the use of research in oral health policy and practice in NSW."

Acting Head of School and Dean Professor Heiko Spallek adds that "Dr Woosung Sohn’s appointment will strengthen our partnership with the NSW Health’s Centre for Oral Health Strategy and the State Oral Health Executive.

“A closer alignment of our research strategy with the state’s needs will improve health outcomes for our community.”

New fellows admitted to International College of Dentists

Congratulations to Dr Shilpi Ajwani, Dr Tihana Divnic-Resnik, Dr Hayley Dixon, Dr Alexander Holden, Dr Jasmine Holgate, Dr Naveen Vellore Loganathan, Dr Cecilia So, Associate Professor Axel Spahr, Professor Heiko Spallek, Dr Smitha Sukumar, Dr Vijay Tumuluri, Dr Judith Warner and Dr Munira Xaymardan, who were all recently admitted into the International College of Dentists, Australasian Section (Section VIII).

The college is a professional organisation spanning the entirety of the global dental profession and has a membership of more than 11,000 dentists. Fellowship is by invitation only and awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding professional accomplishment, meritorious service and dedication to the continued progress of dentistry for the benefit of humankind.
Vale Professor Mark Jolly AM, 1923–2017

Written by Bruce Austin, oral and maxillofacial surgeon

Professor Mark Jolly was an oral physician in the truest sense and he pioneered the specialty of oral medicine in this country. He had a profound influence on the lives of staff and students at the University of Sydney.

A softly spoken visionary, Professor Jolly provided strong, robust and stable leadership as McCaughey Professor of Oral Surgery from 1965 until 1988.

Departmental gatherings in the sixth-floor seminar room were frequent and enjoyable. During that period, patients, colleagues, dental students and oral and maxillofacial surgery (OMS) trainees benefited from Professor Jolly’s profound wisdom and broad knowledge. He treated everyone with respect, dignity, compassion, and above all, gentleness. He gave fledging OMS surgeons like Robert Mitchell a ‘go’, and set us firmly on the path to where we are today.

Above all, Mark Jolly was genuinely interested in and keenly followed our progress in the profession. Professor Jolly was always immaculately attired in his characteristic waistcoat and pristine, starched white clinical coat. He arrived at the Dental Hospital every day on the train from Roseville in his suit, waistcoat and Akubra hat, a far cry from the dress code that we often see today.

Technology award recognises assessment work

Mrs Wendy Currie was recently awarded the 2017 Faculty of Dentistry Technology Award, in recognition of her use of technology in assessment.

The award was introduced last year to recognise academics who have made substantial commitments to the novel use of technology within their teaching.

The school is fortunate to be the professional home for many academics who are dedicated to the integration of technology into their teaching. Dentistry has a long tradition of being an early adopter of new and innovative technologies, and it is heartening to see that this trend is mirrored in the use of technology in dental education.

The school would like to thank Dell, whose generous sponsorship made the award possible.

Read the full article
Grants support exciting clinical research

Three of our researchers recently received grants from the Australian Dental Research Foundation (ADRF).

**Associate Professor Axel Spahr** received a grant to develop a new bone grafting material based on the extracellular organic matrix of bone. The project aims to create an injectable hydrogel that is easy to use and able to enhance bone regeneration in extraction sockets. This is the project’s third consecutive ADRF grant.

**Dr Babak Sarrafpour** also received an ADRF grant to examine the underlying mechanism that causes tooth eruption. Dr Sarrafpour, together with Professor Michael Swain, Professor Hans Zoellner, and Professor Qing Li recently proposed that there is no true eruptive force. Instead, they suggest that the appearance of an ‘eruptive force’ is created by the response of soft tissue dental follicle encapsulating unerupted teeth to functional strain in the surrounding bone. The grant will allow them to test this hypothesis.

“The clinical significance of this is that the placement of bone-splinting implants and other surgical strategies could be used to redirect the eruption of otherwise problematic teeth,” says Dr Sarrafpour. “I would like to say thanks to the Australian Dental Research Foundation and also Professor Zoellner, the head of our discipline, for his great support and inspiring leadership.”

**Professor Hans Zoellner**, together with his PhD student Swarna Mahadevan, likewise received an ADRF grant for their research into a mechanism whereby malignant cancer cells and normal fibroblasts exchange cellular contents and cytoplasm. Professor Zoellner discovered this process some years ago, and has since been investigating how the exchange occurs, and how it affects cancer cells.

His team has found remarkable changes in cancer cell behaviour, following uptake of normal cell cytoplasm, and the current grant is to explore this at the single cell level, using single-cell tracking, in collaboration with Dr James Cornwell, also in the Sydney Dental School. Dr Naisana Asli is a further collaborator, who will help in experiments to see if there are changes in the epigenetic markers of cancer cells, responsible for causing changes in cell behaviour.

“It’s a tough project, but one that is shedding new light in basic cancer biology, and I feel fortunate to be working with a team of such talented people,” says Professor Zoellner.
New clean room laboratory at Westmead

Dr Christina Adler recently moved into her new clean-room laboratory. It has been refurbished to conduct genetic analyses on oral microbiome samples that are potentially groundbreaking.

“A clean lab facility is crucial to working on the oral microbiome, as these types of samples are very contamination prone,” says Dr Adler. “Having a clean room means we can have the confidence that the data we are producing are trustworthy, allowing us to draw strong conclusions about the contribution of the oral microbiome to oral and systemic health.”

Dr Adler’s study will determine how variation in the oral microbiome composition causes caries initiation and progression, and how rapidly these changes lead to oral disease.

“By identifying diagnostic markers of caries from the oral microbiome these microbial signatures may be used in screening tools for caries prevention,” says Dr Adler. “Our research will hopefully help to reduce the huge burden of dental caries, which is the most common chronic disease affecting Australian children.”

Dr Adler’s research is supported by two National Health and Medical Research Council project grants.
Academic prizes celebrate student excellence

In March this year Acting Dean Professor Heiko Spallek honoured the outstanding academic excellence of students in each of the dentistry programs. Congratulations to all of the recipients.
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<td>Hu Friedy Golden Scaler Award</td>
<td>Jasmine Bachmid</td>
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<td>Australian Dental and Oral Health Therapists Association New South Wales (ADOHTA) Prize</td>
<td>Melissa Arbabi</td>
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<td>Dental Hygienists’ Association of Australia (NSW) (DHAA) Prize</td>
<td>Nafeena Feroz</td>
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<td>Australian Society of Orthodontics Prize</td>
<td>Sheena Johnston</td>
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<td>Colgate Oral Care Award</td>
<td>Bianca Tesoriero</td>
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<td>G.S. Caird Scholarship in Prosthetic Dentistry</td>
<td>Kevin Choi</td>
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<td>W. J. D. Partridge Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>William Buck</td>
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<td>H. J. V. Cusack Memorial Prize</td>
<td>George Tam Nguyen</td>
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<td>Dr John H Wilson Prize for Proficiency in Prosthetic Dentistry</td>
<td>Joshua Massad</td>
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<td>Sydney Levine Prize in Periodontics</td>
<td>Goretti Nguyen Tran</td>
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<td>Dr E John Wilkinson AO Prize</td>
<td>Shruti Patel</td>
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<td>John Stephen Hill Memorial Prize</td>
<td>Tammie Cheung</td>
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<td>Colgate Cariology Award</td>
<td>Merel Jacobs</td>
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<td>Associate Professor Geoffrey McKellar Prize in Oral Surgery</td>
<td>Joshan jot Sandhu</td>
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<td>Australian Society of Periodontology Prize</td>
<td>Lucas Curran</td>
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<td>Anthony P. Martin Prize for Proficiency in Clinical Dentistry</td>
<td>Josephine Sara</td>
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<td>Peter Kaleski Prize</td>
<td>Thomas Cocks</td>
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<td>Dr John Mayne Prize</td>
<td>Sarah Wang</td>
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<td>Rudolf Gunz Medal</td>
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<td>Campbell Harry Graham Prize</td>
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<td>Richard Belitho Bush Memorial Prize</td>
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<td>Martin Halas Prize No I</td>
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<td>Brigadier Gordon Rowell Prize</td>
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<td>Stephen Maxwell O’Henley Prize</td>
<td>Supreet Kaur Soni</td>
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<td>Noel D Martin Memorial Prize</td>
<td>Emma Maxwell</td>
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<td>Dentsply Sirona Prize – Bachelor of Oral Health</td>
<td>Annie Choi</td>
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<td>Cindy Tran</td>
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<td>Dentsply Sirona – Doctor of Clinical Dentistry Prize</td>
<td>Nima Kianoush</td>
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<td>Dean’s Recognition Prize (Sponsored by GC)</td>
<td>Jane Fei Qiu</td>
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<td>Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons Prize</td>
<td>Holly Booker</td>
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<td>Jessica Aneja</td>
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<td>Balina Bath</td>
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<td>Goldsworthy-Sullivan Memorial Prize</td>
<td>Betty Phuong Doan-Tran</td>
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<td>Dental Alumni Society Prize No I</td>
<td>Grace Liu</td>
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<td>Nicole Olivera</td>
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<td>Dental Alumni Society Prize No III</td>
<td>Andrew Somerville</td>
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<td>Dental Alumni Society Prize No V</td>
<td>Benjamin Gad</td>
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<td>Professor Roland Bryant Award for Excellence and Initiative in Teaching – Bachelor of Oral Health</td>
<td>Jinlong Gao</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor Roland Bryant Award for Excellence and Initiative in Teaching – Doctor of Dental Medicine – Years 1 and 2</td>
<td>Tihana Divnic-Resnik</td>
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In celebration of Professor Iven Klineberg AM
29 and 30 June 2018

The University of Sydney will recognise the significant contribution of Professor Iven Klineberg upon his retirement with an Oral Rehabilitation Symposium on 29 and 30 June 2018.

The two-day symposium will provide a unique update of clinical and research presentations from a select group of high-profile international speakers, including:

- Tomas Albrektsson
- John Hobkirk
- Sandro Palla
- Barry Sessle
- George Zarb.

They will be joined by 17 local speakers to provide an extensive CPD program, which will serve as a scholarly acknowledgement of his contribution to the field of prosthodontics and oral rehabilitation.

The second day of the symposium will be followed by a Celebration of Educational Service Dinner in honour of Professor Klineberg, held on Saturday 30 June within the Refectory at the Holme Building on Camperdown Campus.

Find out more information and register

About Professor Klineberg
Professor Iven Klineberg is an alumnus of the University, who served as Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry from 1991 to 1998 and 2003 to 2004. He was also professor and head of prosthodontics at the University of Sydney from 1978 to 2006, and Nobel Biocare Chair of Oral Rehabilitation from 2007.

Iven has made significant contributions to the clinical management of temporomandibular disorders and orofacial pain, and oral implant rehabilitation.
Continuing Education in Dentistry

Continuing Education in Dentistry at the University of Sydney was established in 1947 and is dedicated to meeting the continuing education needs of dental practitioners. They provide an extensive range of independent, clinical and evidence-based courses and conferences throughout Australia, where lifelong learning with the University of Sydney is maintained.

University of Sydney alumni receive a discount of up to 15 percent on all continuing professional development (CPD) courses offered by Continuing Education in Dentistry.

Upcoming courses include:

- **18 May:** Functional Appliances - everything you wanted to know
- **31 May–2 June:** Treatment planning and complications in clinical dentistry (adult dentition)
- **18–22 June 2018:** Extended Fixed Prosthodontics 1.

View the full course calendar

Caries Management Symposium
Saturday 17 November

A full-day continuing professional development (CPD) program with international and local presenters will provide dental practitioners with a comprehensive overview of international and local research. In addition the day will provide guidance for the incorporation of the caries management system into clinical practice, to deliver enhanced patient outcomes.

The keynote presenter is Professor Margherita Fontana, from the University of Michigan. Professor Fontana has published more than 100 papers in peer-reviewed journals, and was the 2012 recipient of the USA Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers (PECASE) for her work on caries risk assessment in children. Professor Fontana will be joined by:

- Professor Laurie Walsh AO
- Professor David Manton
- Professor Michael Swain
- Associate Professor Ky-Anh Nguyen
- Dr Christina Adler.

Continuing Education in Dentistry and the Dental Alumni Society of the University of Sydney present this program, with the support of Colgate. The society’s support ensures that University alumni receive an exclusive 50 percent discount for a full-day program, with six CPD hours.

About the event

- **When:** 9am–5pm, Saturday 17 November 2018
- **CPD hours:** 6
- **Venue:** Refectory, Holme Building, Camperdown Campus

Find out more and register
Don’t be a stranger.

The University of Sydney School of Dentistry welcomes a lifelong connection with our alumni.

If you have moved or changed your email address, please update your details online so we can stay in touch.

alumni.sydney.edu.au/updatedetails

You can also join our social media community for the latest in health and medical research from the University of Sydney.

@sydneyunihealth
@syd_health
@sydney_health

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sydney.edu.au/dentistry
#puttingthemouthintohealth