

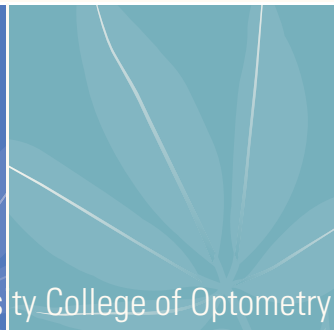
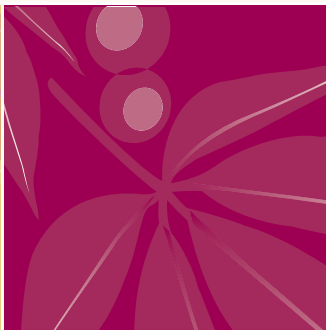
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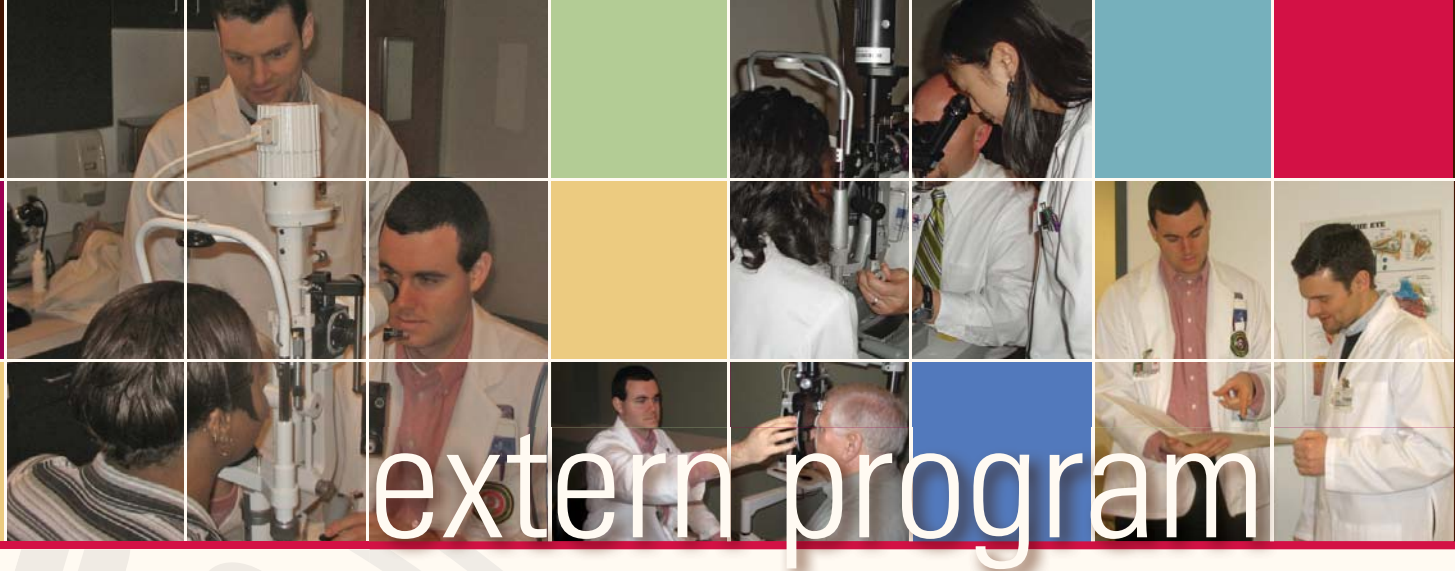
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From the Dean



Dear Optometry Alumni and Friends:

Welcome to the spring issue of the BuckEYE Optometry Alumni Newsletter.

Our feature article in this issue focuses on the excellent externship program we have in place for our students. Exposure to on-campus clinic settings, optometric private practices, ophthalmological private practices, the Student Health Center, and community outreach clinics is invaluable to our student externs. The increase in the number of patient encounters externships provide dramatically improves both skills and decision making as students get closer to graduating. Our auxiliary faculty are to be applauded for the critical role they play in our students' clinical training.

Ever proud of our distinguished alumni, we congratulate **Kent M. Daum, (OD'76, MS'78, PhD'79)**, on his appointment as Dean and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Illinois College of Optometry (ICO). Currently, there are 6 Ohio State University College of Optometry graduates serving as Dean or President at the 17 colleges of optometry throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Dr. Daum served for ten years at the University of Alabama School of Optometry (UAB) as chair of the curriculum committee. He also directed UAB's faculty practice and coordinated the ACOE self-study preparation for accreditation while at UAB. I trust that all of these lessons will serve him well in his role as dean, especially those he learned at Ohio State!

Congratulations and thank you to the members of the BEST (Building the Education System of Tomorrow) Committee. **Gregory Good (OD'75, MS'79, PhD'81)**, **Michael Earley (OD/MS'88, PhD'92)**, and **Kelly Nichols (OD, MS'98, MPH, PhD'01)** worked diligently in revamping our College's curriculum. The end result is an integrative approach that will significantly benefit both students and faculty as we train optometrists to meet the demands of the 21st century. We are fortunate to have this opportunity and are excited about the possibilities.

Finally, I am delighted to report that **Karla Zadnik, OD, PhD**, has been named as Associate Dean for the College of Optometry. Prior to this appointment, Dr. Zadnik had assumed the responsibilities of both the Associate Dean for Clinical Services and Professional Program as well as Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies since September 2007 as Interim Associate Dean. The two former associate dean positions have now been consolidated into one position. I am looking forward to working with Dr. Zadnik in this new capacity.

Of course, there are many other noteworthy accomplishments and talented individuals featured in this issue of our newsletter. I am equally proud of them all and congratulate them on their achievements.

With warm, personal regards for a lively and joyful spring,

Melvin D. Shipp, OD, MPH, DrPH
Dean, OSU College of Optometry



From the President

March 2008

Since March is here, then spring is hopefully not far behind. I am ready for my snow shovel to get lost in the closet again. However, I shouldn't be complaining as I just returned from a cruise seminar that was very nice. We cruised out of San Juan and made stops at St. Thomas, Grenada, Bonaire, and Aruba. Our lecturer was **Christine Sindt (OD'96)**. Dr. Sindt practices at the University of Iowa Dept. of Ophthalmology. Her lectures were excellent. I highly recommend this form of continuing education.

I have drawn the assignment of providing information about Alumni Reunion Weekend Sept 5 & 6 and the policy for **FOOTBALL TICKETS**. The Ohio State University Alumni Association (OSUAA) provides us with the opportunity to purchase a block of tickets for the football game on that weekend. Along with this opportunity comes eligibility requirements and restrictions on the number of tickets being purchased and which alumni may purchase these tickets. Please remember that the following requirements for purchase are those of OSUAA. Optometry Alumni and Friends is a separate entity from OSUAA.

The first requirement for eligibility to purchase game tickets is the alumnus must be a member of OSUAA as well as a member of Optometry Alumni and Friends. Since these two organizations are separate, membership in both is being required by OSUAA. Optometry Alumni and Friends has to submit our list of those purchasing tickets by August 1, 2008 to OSUAA. This list will be checked to make sure we have only sold tickets to those alumni who are members of both organizations. There is a very strong possibility that we would be denied any football tickets in the future if we don't follow this requirement. Ticket demand by OSUAA general membership is very high and OSUAA wants tickets going to their membership since the ticket office controls the number of tickets available.

The second requirement of ticket sales this year is the limitation of two tickets per household. Even if both husband and wife are alumni, only two tickets can be provided.

I hope that you will still join us for Alumni Reunion Weekend. We are planning our Friday night event and will continue to have our Saturday tailgate with the College being open to gather with classmates to reminisce and see what is new. We will also have our yearly meeting to elect officers and need general membership attendance at this Saturday morning event. Please contact Gayle Glanville at the College for information.

As always,

Affirm thy Friendship, O-HI-O!!

Roger L. Saneholtz (OD'74)

President, OSU Optometry Alumni & Friends

My thanks to those who sent photos of their vanity license plates!!



Here is my vanity plate on a scarlet Harley.

Jeff Franz (OD'75)



I've enjoyed my vanity plates on both cars for many years now. To my surprise, both patients and "non-patients" have come to identify me by my plates.

James Kershaw (OD'74)

From the Editor



Show Me What You're Talking About

If you're going to buy a car, it is unlikely you would buy it without taking it for a test drive. If you are going to get married, it is unlikely you would marry that person sight unseen in our North American culture. Before you buy clothes, it is likely you try them on. Even if you ordered clothes through the mail, the first thing you do when they arrive is to try them on.

So, why is it that we sometimes recommended changes in eyewear to patients without providing them a demonstration of what the change will do for them?

Demonstrating the patient's eyewear change can go a long way in determining whether a patient needs to make a change in their eyewear. Sometimes, in the busyness of practice, we simply say, "There's a small change in your prescription, I recommend you update your eyewear." Often patients are left with a nagging question, "Is it worth my financial investment to make this change?"

Sometimes the change is significant, like a 1.50 diopter myopic shift on a 14 year old. While this change may seem like a slam-dunk to us, demonstrating the change to the patient in front of the parents solidifies the need and the substantial improvement in vision that at the patient will experience. Likewise, we have all had adults who have had similar changes who believe they're seeing perfectly. A demonstration in this situation helps them to understand how much better they could be seeing.

The real value comes when the changes are small, and we are not really certain whether the patient will appreciate the improvement we think we can offer. The demonstration is crucial to these people, who might have a +0.25 sphere change or a -0.50 cylinder change. Demonstrating the change to these patients can go a long way in helping us to know whether the change will be accepted and should be recommended. More often than not, in my experience, patients accept these changes and are delighted to be able to see better. A rejection may be based on financial issues or the patient's pre-existing belief that they are seeing well, but their involvement in the decision will make them feel as if they're participating in their care more fully.

Conversely, some patients have what we would perceive to be a substantial prescription. Patients with a -0.75 -1.75 x 170 prescription will often reject a near prescription, even though we would expect the uncorrected astigmatism to provide overriding blur. Demonstrating a prescription at near to these patients, and hearing their rejection, will save you their belief that you prescribed glasses unnecessarily.

The demonstration can be done in a variety of ways. Sometimes I simply use the phoropter, showing the patient their current refraction, and comparing it to the prescription of their old spectacles. Sometimes I use trial lenses, demonstrating them over the patient's current prescription, or in the event of the patient not currently wearing any correction, simply over their eyes. We also use +/-flippers, from +/- 0.25 to +/-1.25 to demonstrate these changes (also very handy for demonstrating changes on contact lens patients).

Regardless of how a demonstration is done, patients will appreciate the ability to see what it is you can do for them. If it is an improvement to them, they will be excited to update their eyewear and accept the recommendations. If it does not provide an improvement, you can make the recommendation to not make a change with confidence that the change would not improve their visual life. Show them what you can do for them, they will love you for it.

Jeffrey A. Myers (OD'84)

BuckEYE Editor



Funmi Aranmolate ('08), preceptor Rob Morris (OD'00), and Ivy Tat ('08)

Fourth Year Extern Program

Hits Its Stride

by Jeffrey A. Myers (OD'84)



Advanced Practice Site: Ludwick Eye Center in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Cory Seylar (OD '02), chief preceptor at Ludwick Eye Center reviews a patient file.

Dr. Seylar oversees an examination of a patient

"The success of our extern program rests on the talents and efforts made by our auxiliary faculty. Their dedication is a valuable contribution to the clinical training of our students."

Gregory J. Nixon (OD'96)
Extern Coordinator



"This site was really excellent in providing clinical experience and supporting it with strong teaching. I can really see an improvement in my own skills and clinical decision making."

Kristen Banek ('08)
(student comment on extern rotation at White River Junction VA)

During the previous academic year, the addition of a third off-campus extern rotation for our fourth year students added even more clinical experience in the outstanding education of students at The Ohio State University College of Optometry. The last 12 years have seen the extern program grow in many ways. With each expansion, students have been provided even more in-depth clinical experience.

To fully understand the current extern program, a review of its growth is appropriate. Currently, students are enrolled in the College of Optometry for 14 quarters, which includes the summer between the second and third year, as well as between the third and fourth year. The class of 1996 was the first

class to have a full quarter of a required extern rotation experience in an off-campus clinic site. This was a disease extern rotation, most commonly experienced at a Veterans Administration facility or an ophthalmology referral center. During this rotation, a student spends five days a week for 13 weeks in this setting.

Just a few years later, the class of 2001 was the first to experience the primary care extern rotation. The intent of this rotation is to expose students to the broad diversity of settings in which optometrists can provide full scope primary care. As such, this rotation involves multiple sites to attend during each week of the extern experience. During this rotation, a student spends



Ocular Disease Site: Salisbury VA Medical Center in Salisbury, North Carolina

Rob Morris (OD'00), chief preceptor at Salisbury VAMC, reviews electronic medical records with externs Ivy Tat ('08) and Funmi Aranmolate ('08).

Externs refine their scleral indentation techniques under the direction of Dr. Morris.



one day in an on-campus clinic setting, one day in an optometric private practice focusing on primary care, one day in an ophthalmological private practice focusing on co-management/referral issues, one day at the Student Health Center on the main campus, and one day in a community outreach clinic providing care to underserved populations. In this rotation, the extern spends one day each week for 13 weeks in each of these settings.

The class of 2007 was the first class to experience an advanced practice extern rotation. Similar to the disease extern rotation, the student spends five days a week for 13 weeks in the same setting. These settings could be a private ophthalmology referral center, a progres-

sive contemporary optometric practice that provides comprehensive, full scope optometric services or focuses on a specialty area of optometric care, or an Indian Health Service setting. For all extern rotations, students are provided the opportunity to submit their preferences for clinic site assignments. They rank each extern rotation based on location, patient demographics of the site, and type of clinical exposure and are typically assigned to one of their top choices.

The doctors who mentor these student externs are referred to as preceptors. Each of these extern preceptors is credentialed by the College and receives an auxiliary faculty appointment. Additionally, each of the sites is

"My understanding of diabetes and the ability to diagnose different levels of this disease in the eye went from inadequate to confident."

Joseph Osmond ('08)
(student comment on extern rotation at Salt Lake VA)



Community Outreach Site: East Central Health Center in Columbus, Ohio

Greg Graves (OD'95) and extern Bradley Johnson ('08) collaborate on the examination of a patient.

Bradley Johnson receives instruction from Dr. Graves on an ophthalmic procedure.



“The amount of disease, surgeries, and other procedures witnessed and performed on a daily basis have made me much more comfortable when dealing with patients and their issues. I truly feel this extern experience will make me a better doctor in many ways.”

Brad Johnson ('08)
(student comment on extern rotation at The Eye Center of Toledo)

credentialed to assure that the facilities and instrumentation are contemporary with today's practice.

These extern rotations have dramatically increased the number of patient encounters that students experience during their time at the college. A typical fourth year student will experience over 1500 patient encounters just during these three off-campus rotations. This volume of patients and the diverse exposure to a variety of ocular disease is something that could not be matched in on-campus experiences.

Providing this many experiences for 60 plus students year-round is a huge task. **Gregory Nixon (OD'96)** is the Extern Coordinator at the College and is assisted administratively by Sandy Workmaster and Carol Maser. He re-

ports that there are over 160 preceptors teaching our students at 65 sites spread across 14 states. The opportunity to witness and observe such a wide variety of clinical preceptors in a variety of settings helps student externs develop an idea of how and where they might choose to practice.

Dr. Nixon states “The success of our extern program rests on the talents and efforts made by our auxiliary faculty. Their dedication is a valuable contribution to the clinical training of our students.”

Reviewing the developments of the last dozen years makes it exciting to consider what our clinical education will look like a dozen years from now. We know that--whatever form that clinical education takes--it will be the finest that can be offered.



OSU Extern Site Directory

Ocular Disease Extern Sites

Site	Preceptors
Akron CBOC- Louis Stokes VAMC	Jennifer Goldberg, OD Wendy McGonigal, OD
Brecksville VAMC	Vincent Driggs, OD Angela Zurowski, OD
Canton VA Outpatient Clinic	Benjamin Flagel, OD Chad Shultz, OD
Chillicothe VAMC	Richard Bell, OD Brian Montgomery, OD/MS
Columbus VAOPC	David Bennett, OD Brett Irvin, OD/MS Aaron Bowman, OD Lori Nichols Beals, OD Samuel Carifa, OD Barbara Savage, OD Julie Henry, OD Andrew Weibel, OD Bridget Hermann, OD
Dayton VAMC	Bradley Baughman, OD, MS Gregory Kiracofe, OD Samuel Borchers, OD Nicky Lai, OD, MS Jeffrey Davisson, OD Dennis Light, OD Rebecca Diller, OD Robert Sorrell, OD Heath Gilbert, OD Gerald Troy, OD
Hampton VA	Cheryl Cauthen, MD Gay Tokumaru, OD Makesha Sink, OD
Hefner (Salisbury) VAMC	Carol Aycoth, OD Gary Mancil, OD Roger Cummings, OD Robert Morris, OD Charles (Jack) Davis, Jr, OD, MA, MPH Kristin Richwine, OD Ania Hamp, OD Philip Roels, OD Jeffrey Joy, OD Susan Yee, OD Diana Mah-Self, OD
Huntington VAMC	Brian Colander, OD Mathew Cordes, OD Sarah Cordes, OD Donald Seibert, OD
Salt Lake VAHCS	John Brand, OD Lee (Duane) Tanner, OD Dane Dansie, OD Dale Woodfield, OD Harald Olafsson, OD
South Arizona VAHCS	Carla Engelke, OD Huey-Fen Song, OD Amy Grimes, OD Robert Spruance, OD Timothy Messer, OD Alyon Wasik, OD Jason Powell, OD
Wade Park (Louis Stokes) VAMC	Scott Anthony, OD Terry Daniel, OD Len Caminer, OD Stacia Yaniglos, OD Jennifer Daniel, OD
White River Junction VA	Richard Frick, OD Dorothy Hitchmoth, OD Joseph Gallagher, OD

Advanced Practice Extern Sites

Site	Preceptors
Aran Eye Associates	Alberto Aran, MD Emilio Balias, OD
Associated Eye Care	Ann Hickson, OD, MS Jacob Lang, OD
Commonwealth Eye Services	Lance Ferguson, MD Robert Smith, OD Howell Findley, OD
Dayton Eye Associates	Terry Walker, OD, MS
Eldredge Eye Associates	Bonnie Eldredge, OD
Erdey Searcy Eye Group	Richard Erdey, MD Jonelle Knapp, OD Patrick Janson, OD Gregory Searcy, MD
Eye Specialist, Inc.	Harmeet Chawla, MD Patrick Schumacher, MD Terry Schultz, OD Stacia Waddle-Wilkens, OD
Family Eye Care	Heather Demos, OD Gregory Hicks, OD
Hollingshead Eye Center	Brian McNeel, OD
Kayenta Indian Health Service	Melanie Tarutani, OD
Leighton Eye Clinic	Stephen Leighton, OD
Ludwick Eye Center	Stephen Faccina, MD Cory Seylar, OD David Ludwick, MD
Northeast Ohio Eye Surgeons	Kathy Gonzalez, OD William Rudy, OD Elizabeth Muckley, OD
Novus Clinic	Todd Beyer, DO Joseph Pirman, OD James Johnston Jr, DO Jerome Sude, OD Trang Phan, OD
Ohio Eye Alliance, Inc.	Sanjeev Dewan, MD Richard Lehrer, MD Paul Garfinkle, MD D. Scott Young, OD
Omni Eye Services of Atlanta	Paul Ajamian, OD Steven Leff, MD Douglas Day, MD Lawrence Woodard, MD John Hays, MD
Omni Eye Services of New Jersey	Frank Bucciero, OD Joseph Napolitano, MD Douglas Grayson, MD Christopher Quinn, OD John Insinga, OD George Veliky, OD William Marcolini, OD Michael Veliky, OD James Milite, MD Burton Wisotsky, MD
Quentin Burdick Indian Health Service	Terry Schleisman, OD
Roholt Vision Institute	Mark Gersman, MD Philip Roholt, MD Brian Mathie, OD David Roncone, OD
The Eye Center of Toledo	David Bejot, OD
White Earth Indian Health Service	David Bellware, OD
Whiteriver Indian Health Service	Thomas Stander, OD



OSU Extern Site Directory *(continued)*

Primary Care Extern Optometry Office Preceptors		
Site	Preceptors	
Advanced Eyecare Associates	Andrea Dinovo OD David Zehnder OD	
Albright & Schnulo O.D.'s Inc.	Jim Albright OD	
Central Ohio EyeCare	Mike Heidish OD, MS LaMar Zigler OD, MS	
Columbus Eyecare Associates	Ted Smiley OD	
Eyecare Professionals of Powell	Tamara Kuhlmann OD, MS Jason Miller OD, MBA	
Hermann & Henry Eyecare	Jay Henry OD, MS	
Northwest Eyecare Professionals	Doug Bosner OD James Bieber OD	
Northwest Optometry	Joseph B. Studebaker OD Peter Studebaker OD	James Studebaker OD
Procare Vision Center	Jeff Swearingen OD	
Professional Vision Care	Kristyne Edwards OD, MS Kyla Cologgi OD Jenny Davis OD	Bill Lay OD Nancy Evans OD
Winchester Vision Care	Jeff Myers OD	Amy Keller OD

Primary Care Extern Ophthalmology Office Preceptors		
Site	Preceptors	
Agnone, Morrison & Associates	Charlotte Agnone MD	Jennifer Morrison MD
Columbus Laser and Cataract Center	James Pipo OD Jill Schafer OD	Robin Beran MD
Eye Surgical & Medical Care	Wes Harnish MD	
Midwest Retina	Lou Chorich MD	
Ohio Eye Associates	Richard Marquardt OD	
Ophthalmic Surgeons & Consultants	Alice T. Epitropoulos MD	Dave Lehmann MD
OSU Dept of Ophthalmology	Tom Mauger MD	
Retina Vitreous Associates	Juan F. Lebron MD	David Schnitzer MD
Revision Advanced Laser Eye Center	Melissa Bollinger OD	

Primary Care Extern Community Outreach Preceptors		
Site	Preceptors	
East Central Health Center	Greg Graves OD	
Faith Mission	Joan Nerderman OD	
The Havener Eye Institute Dublin	Katie Wulff OD	
Ohio State School for the Blind (OSSB)	Brad Dougherty OD, MS	
OSU Optometry Clinic South	Jacqueline G. Davis OD	
Twin Valley Behavioral Healthcare	Melissa Walters OD	
Nursing Home and Home Visits	Joan Nerderman OD	Robert Newcomb OD, MPH
Student Health Center	Nicky Lai OD, MS Julia Geldis OD, MS	Kelly Kingsbury OD

Annual Preceptors' Conference

Jeff Myers (OD'84) and Brian Mathie (OD'90) enjoying a moment at the 2007 conference.

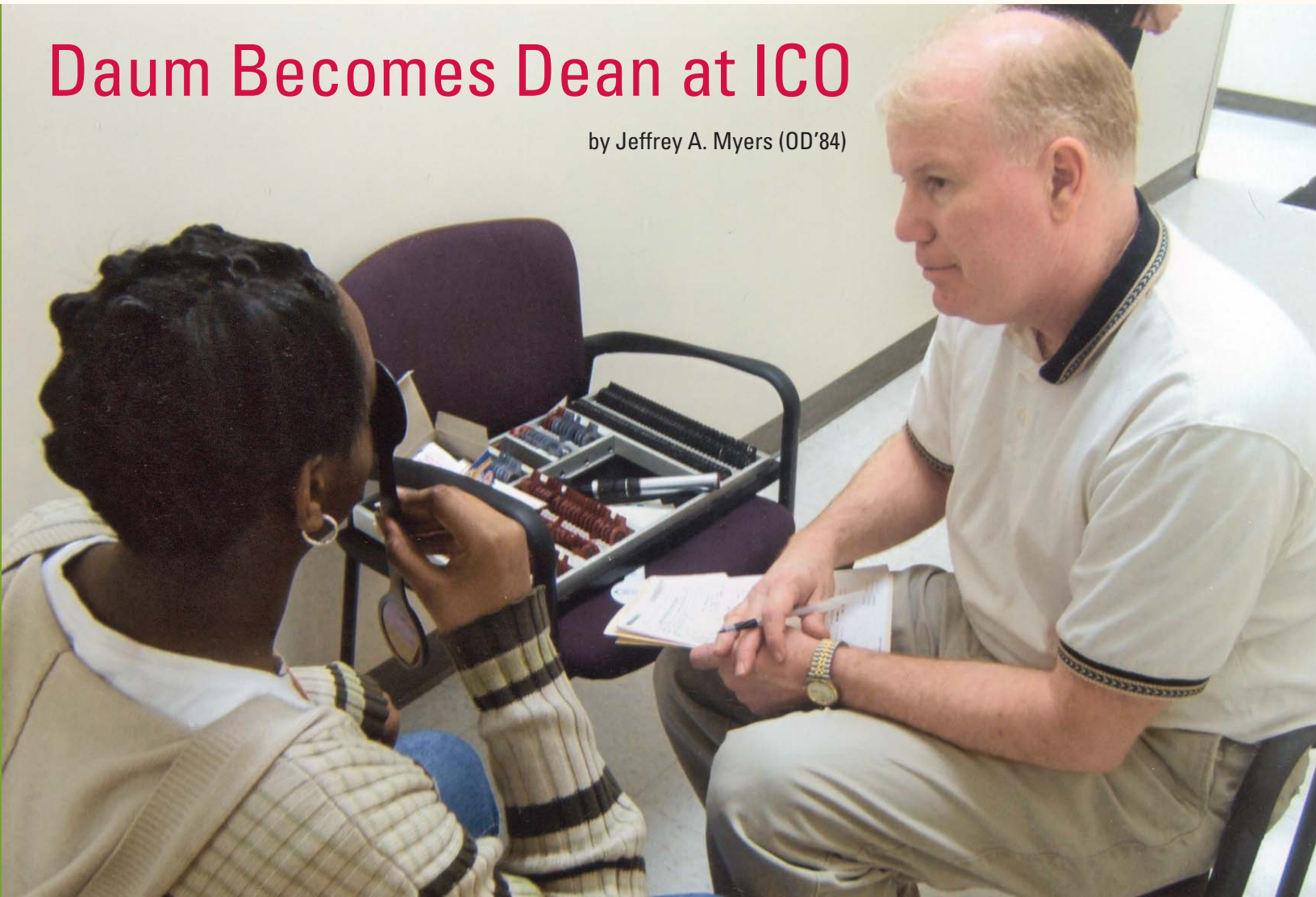
Barbara Savage (OD'85), Julie Henry (OD'99), and Jay Henry (OD/MS'98) review the meeting agenda.

Greg Nixon (OD'96) greets Amy Grimes (OD'98) after a long flight from the South Arizona VA in Tucson.



Daum Becomes Dean at ICO

by Jeffrey A. Myers (OD'84)



Dr. Daum measures visual acuity on a rural health trip.

Kent M. Daum (OD'76, MS'78, PhD'79) was appointed Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the Illinois College of Optometry (ICO) last year. He joins another alumnus, **Arol Augsburger** (OD/MS'71), who has been serving as president of the Illinois College of optometry for a number of years in the administration of the College.

Dr. Daum's early life had few clues that he would become a premier research scientist and college administrator. He grew up in Marion, Ohio, graduating from Marion Harding High School. His father worked for the railroads, and his mom was a housewife, and he was the first in his family or extended family to attend college. He remembers a fun childhood growing up in a small town. An athlete, he was active in sports in

high school playing football on the offensive line and as a defensive end; enjoying the punt specialty team best. He also ran track, participating in the 440 yard and 880 yard events. While he took college preparatory classes, he did not consider himself to be a science star.

He attended the Marion branch of The Ohio State University, and had decided on optometry. He used the college bulletin to decide on the courses he would take in those first two years of his college career. Advisers told him to consider less science in his course of study, but he persevered and managed quite well. He was accepted into the College of Optometry after two years of undergraduate work and completed his Doctor of Optometry degree in 1976. He was admitted into the graduate program immediately and received his

Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees over the course of the next three years.

He fondly remembers the graduate students involved in the College of Optometry at the time. People like **Kevin Alexander** (OD'76, MS'77, PhD'79); **Gregory Good** (OD'75, MS'79, PhD'81); **David Loshin** (OD'75, MS'74, PhD'77); **Joseph Benjamin** (OD/MS'79, PhD'82); **Joseph Barr** (OD'77, MS'79); and **Christopher Snyder** (OD'78, MS'82) were all involved in the graduate program about the same time. He considers himself blessed to have been involved with such a gifted group of people. In retrospect, he also sees mentors like Dr. Augsburger, **John Schoessler** (BS'65, OD'66, MS'68, PhD'71); **Ron Jones** (OD, MS'70, PhD'72); **Richard Hill**, OD, PhD; and **Michael Polasky** (OD'69) as



over the years...



Norma, Dr. Kent, and Paul Daum in Ohio Stadium (1976) on the occasion of Dr. Daum receiving the OD degree.



Dr. Daum during his time at OSU



Dr. Rod Tahrán, far left, Dr. Daum, second from left, and W. Joseph Benjamin, OD/MS'79, PhD'82, third from right are part of the UAB faculty basketball team.

having been a highly gifted and intellectual group that provided not only great instruction and training in the science of optometry, but also provided a great education in interpersonal skills.

The primary influence in his graduate training, though, had to be Glenn Fry, MS, PhD. He remembers Dr. Fry as being kind, demanding, committed, and erudite. He believes that Dr. Fry's influence is underestimated greatly even to this day. "Dr. Fry had a way of getting things done and producing things, and you never really knew how he got them accomplished. He was a little bit mysterious that way," recalls Dr. Daum. Dr. Fry's influence on Dr. Daum continues to this day.

The six years he spent teaching at The Ohio State University College of Optometry are recalled as a wonderful time, when he learned to teach, and was able to teach something he was very interested in. He still respects the College program as incredibly solid in preparing optometrists for practice.

In 1985 he moved to the School of Optometry at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where he would spend the next 20+ years. He was surprised by the invitation of **J. Boyd**

Eskridge (MS'59, PhD'64), a person he respects as another exceptional figure in the profession, to join the faculty at UAB. He had the opportunity to teach binocular vision courses in the preclinical series and over time, his interest developed into environmental and occupational vision topics.

Three special administrative opportunities provided him great training opportunities to take his current position at ICO. First he served as chair of the curriculum committee at UAB for about 10 years. With this assignment, he had the opportunity to manage faculty and curricular issues and was adept in making things happen. It taught him how to function within a process, and interact successfully with faculty. Second, he had the opportunity to be the director of the faculty practice at UAB. This model allows full-time faculty members at the school to participate one day a week in a private practice clinic. This afforded him some real-world experience in managing optometric practice. Lastly, he had the opportunity to direct the ACOE self-study preparation for accreditation while at UAB. This gave him a broad perspective of all the College functions and issues from an overview perspective.

His greatest professional joy has come through a series of programs while at

UAB. The first of these programs was a program called Vision Care for Homeless Persons in Birmingham and was funded by an American Optometric Association Healthy Eyes Healthy People grant in 2006 and 2007. Through this program, homeless people in the Birmingham area received comprehensive vision exams through volunteer optometrists, college interns, and other volunteers throughout the Birmingham area.

The second program began as the Rural Alabama Diabetes and Glaucoma Vision and Health Evaluation Initiative Activity, (RADGI), and later became the Consortium for Eye Care in Black Belt of Alabama. (Black belt in this context refers to the black soil that covers the southern third of Alabama and parts of Mississippi and Georgia. In these areas, there is little industry or economic opportunity. Poverty is rampant.) Again through this program, patients received comprehensive eye exams, and eyewear at no cost to the patient through the work of volunteer optometrists, interns, and other volunteers.

While he never intended to leave at UAB, and actually ignored the original notice for the opening at ICO, additional notices regarding the position and the support of his family encouraged him to apply for the Dean's position.

“Dr. Kent Daum is the type of optometric educator who can masterly integrate the science and the art of optometric practice for his students”

**Robert D. Newcomb
(OD’71, MPH)**

He visited ICO and was impressed with the faculty’s commitment and interest in moving their academic mission forward. He also found that the faculty were incredibly dedicated, and greatly focused on patients. Clearly a move from rural Alabama to Chicago has been an incredible transition for his wife and him. He is responsible for the curriculum and faculty at ICO, a faculty that includes 43 full-time and 32 part-time individuals who serve 610 students. Thus far it has been a wonderful transition, and true privilege and a delightful experience for him.

Dr. Daum’s curriculum vitae includes dozens of research presentations in many states and Canada, over 100 media interviews on a wide variety of binocular and occupational vision topics, 24 grants as the principal investigator, about 60 refereed publications, more than 50 non-refereed publications, 12 textbook chapters, and one textbook, *Anomalies of Binocular Vision*.

He and his wife Kathy are enjoying exploring and learning more about the Chicago. She does volunteer work and is currently involved with the Vision of Hope Health Alliance which provides vision care to underserved populations in Chicago. His two adult daughters have remained in Alabama. Sara is married and an editor for Homeland Security manuals. Margaret is a financial adviser in Birmingham with Ameriprise Financial.

Congratulations to this outstanding alumnus and best wishes for continued success.



Dr. Daum performs stereoacuity on a patient during a rural health examination.



Sara, Dr. Kent, Kathy, and Margaret Daum.



CURRICULUM CHANGES

Aim to Make Our Students the BEST

by Jeffrey A. Myers (OD'84)

Over the last couple of years, the Comprehensive Curriculum Review Committee of the The Ohio State University College of Optometry has been working diligently to improve the curriculum. While curriculum changes are often less than thrilling, these changes, recommended by the committee, truly represent a paradigm shift in the way our students will be educated in the coming years.

The Comprehensive Curriculum Review Committee is also referred to as the BEST Committee. BEST is an acronym for 'Building the Education System of Tomorrow'. Members of this committee included **Gregory Good (OD'75, MS'79, PhD'81)**, **Michael Earley (OD/MS'88, PhD'92)**, and **Kelly Nichols (OD, MS'98, MPH, PhD'01)**. The committee was charged with making a comprehensive assessment of the college curriculum, and developing a plan to adjust the curriculum to optimally train optometrists in the 21st century and beyond.

Much background work was done in an effort to evaluate the current curriculum. This included a survey of recent college alumni, an OD educators survey, a literature search, as well as interviews with faculty of other optometry and medical training programs. The background took into account the American Optometric Association's 2020 Summits results and also the Ohio State University Medical School's Capstone program.

The committee recommended six specific actions as a result of their study, several of which are in the process of implementation. The first of the specific recommendations was the development of a series of Keystone courses. The Keystone concept is the

platform that will integrate one of the other recommendations which was to integrate basic science into clinical situation, as well as integrating clinical science into the basic science lectures. The Keystone component would be a series of three courses, primarily focusing on the diagnostic learning process. The first would be an intense two-week course held at the end of the first training year. The second would be an intense one-week course at the end of the second training year and a third course will be an ongoing two hours per week course across the entire third training year.

The focus of the first-year Keystone course would be to teach students the process of diagnostic and basic science integration using specific eyecare cases. Students would be presented a case, including history and objective and subjective findings, and taught how to problem-solve the case and incorporate basic science into clinical care. This way, the students would be able to integrate basic science concepts into the clinical examination, and learn how to solve problems using skills from both areas. The intent would be that this would help students form a firm foundation toward becoming critical thinkers.

The focus of the second year Keystone course would be similar in that they would continue to integrate basic science with clinical science and use the problem-based learning concepts. Additionally, they would learn to apply basic science to understand normal and abnormal function of the visual system. During the third-year, the integrative concepts would become more complex and would begin to apply to specific specialties within optometry, including disease scenarios, specialized practices, and specialized

populations.

Another specific recommendation of the committee was to reorganize the core sequence of curricula, so that courses would build upon one another, eliminate redundancy and stress basic science clinical integration. Nine core sequences have been developed and are summarized in Table 1. Each core sequence team has a leader. Clinical representation in all of the core sequences is vital. The intent would be that the teaching would be done throughout the core sequence as a fluid presentation of the material, with hopes of reinforcing basic and clinical science. A team teaching approach will be used, and the expectation to allow expertise and promote "deep learning" is present.

Increasing the technology of teaching is a further recommendation of the committee, challenging all faculty to increase computer-based instruction within their courses. This will allow students and faculty to have reference material and supplemental resources available at all hours of the day. Already students are able to use "clickers", or audience response systems, in class to vote on multiple-choice presentations regarding a case or concept presented in class. Further, using the Ohio State course management website called "Carmen", students have access to syllabi, handouts, grades, PowerPoint presentations and other materials related to their courses. The use of distance learning units will be used for some courses in the basic science realm. And the ability to video conference leading experts and specialists within a specific field is now available through videoconferencing capabilities in room 33.



The BEST committee from left to right: Kelly Nichols (OD, MS'98, MPH, PhD'01), Michael Earley (OD/MS'88, PhD'92), Cynthia Ledford, MD (internist who oversees the capstone course series in the OSU College of Medicine), and Greg Good (OD'75, MS'79, PhD'81)

Another potent recommendation from the committee is included in a series of three courses done during each of the first, second and fourth training years. This series is called “practice of optometry” and is intended to concentrate on developing patient communication skills and helping the students improve their ability to recognize critical facts or key features in a patient’s history or test results. The first-year course will be completed prior to the Keystone course being taught. It will concentrate on teaching students to take appropriate case history and understand its importance in the SOAP approach to clinical practice. The second-year course will require students to shadow both fourth-year students as well as practicing optometrists to see integrative and communication skills in action. The

final course of the series will be during the fourth-year where the students serve as teacher, role models and mentors to second-year students enrolled in that course. Currently, the existing first-year curriculum is being evaluated to determine an appropriate location for these concepts to be taught.

These curriculum changes represent an ambitious movement and paradigm shift from the way that students have been taught optometry in the past. These changes in combination with the increased emphasis on clinical education and patient encounters during the fourth year will certainly assure that we will be preparing the finest optometrists in the 21st century and beyond.

Table 1

Nine Core Sequences
Systemic Structure and Disease
Ocular Structure and Disease
Vision Science and Perception
Optics and Refractive Conditions
Optometric Clinical Examination
Professional Orientation and Public Health
Practice Management
Clinical Experience
Microbiology, Biochemistry, and Genetics

Karla Zadnik Appointed Associate Dean for College

In December 2007, Karla Zadnik, OD PhD was appointed Associate Dean for the OSU College of Optometry.

Dr. Zadnik served as the Interim Associate Dean for five months. In that role, she assumed responsibility for administrative oversight and management of the College's professional program, clinical services, research, and the graduate program. These responsibilities will continue in her role as the College's Associate Dean.

Previously, these responsibilities were divided between the Associate Dean for Professional Program and Clinical Services and the Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies. As a result of this consolidation of responsibilities there will be one Associate Dean position within the College--the previous positions of Associate Dean for Professional Program and Clinical Services and the Associate Dean for



Dr. Karla Zadnik

Research and Graduate Studies have been discontinued.

Dean Shipp said, "I am delighted that Dr. Zadnik has accepted this position and look

forward to her continued contributions to the College."

Congratulations Dr. Zadnik!

Buckeye Wins Bowl

Last fall, The Ohio State University participated in the United Way campaign to raise money for over 200 charities in central Ohio.

On campus, our campaign is known as "Bucks for Charity" - and our own Dean Melvin Shipp was the overall Chair for Ohio State's donation efforts in 2007. Since OSU exceeded its goals in both the number of donors (5,177) and the amount of money raised (\$1,176,511), University President Dr. E. Gor-

don Gee presented Dean Shipp with a commemorative bowl at a campus-wide recognition luncheon at the Faculty Club on January 23 and said "Mel, you are the only Buckeye to win a Bowl this year!"



Dean Shipp smiling as he receives his present from OSU President Gee.



Dr. Schafer and Dr. Carla Mack at his going away party.



Dr. Schafer holding up his going away present from the college.

Schafer goes to Bausch & Lomb

Jeff Schafer (OD'01, MS'03) has accepted a position as a Research Optometrist for Bausch & Lomb, Inc. in Rochester, NY. Dr. Schafer graduated from The Ohio State University, Magna Cum Laude, in 1997 with a BS in Microbiology before obtaining his Doctorate of Optometry in 2001. After receiving his OD degree, Dr. Schafer completed the Advanced Practice Fellowship in Cornea and Contact Lenses under **Joe Barr (OD'77, MS'79)** at The Ohio State University College of Optometry and completed a Masters Degree in Physiological Optics.

Afterwards, he became Chief of Optometry Services at the Wilce Student Health Services from July 2003 to September 2004. From September 2004 until June 2005, Dr. Schafer was Chief of the Ocular Disease Service and then became Chief of the Contact Lens Service with responsibility for fitting all modes of specialty contact lenses including ocular prosthetics, keratoconus, and irregular corneal lenses.

Dr. Schafer performed research in the area of cornea and contact lenses, served as an active member of the College's Clinic

"I have made friends with, studied with, worked with, and learned from such a great number of tremendous people over the years that it is impossible to put into words what this place means to me. I will miss you all and always keep fond memories of OSU with me."

Jeff Schafer (OD'01)

Committee and was the Clinical Columns Editor for *Contact Lens Spectrum* before leaving the College of Optometry early in 2008. We wish Dr. Schafer well in his new opportunity.

Nickly Lai, (OD/MS'03) has been named Chief of the Contact Lens Service as of February 1, 2008.

~ FOCUS ON STAFF ~



Zhong Jiang

Zhong Jiang joined the College of Optometry as College Fiscal/Personnel Officer Jan 2, 2008. Her main responsibilities include managing all aspects of college fiscal and human resources activities, evaluating revenue and expenditure data, preparing college budget, and advising the dean on fiscal management. She is also responsible for oversight and maintenance of the established internal control structures. Zhong has extensive previous experience in resource planning, fiscal, human resources, and grants management. Her most recent position was the Administrative Manager for Department of Mathematics in the College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Zhong received a dual masters degree in Economics and International Affairs from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She earned her bachelor's degree in International Business from Shanghai Institute of Foreign Trade.

Zhong has been married for 20 years to Jun, who is a senior programmer analyst in the State of Ohio Department of Education. They have a son David, who is a sophomore in high school. Zhong loves to play Ping Pong and Badminton during her leisure time.

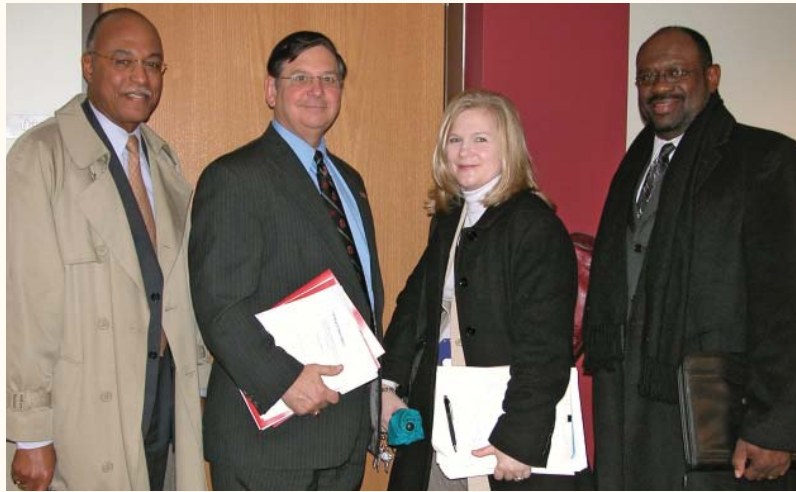
ODH Director Addresses Class of 2009

Optometry III students in the Public Health and Community Optometry class had two eminently-qualified guest speakers in November 2007: Dr. Alvin D. Jackson, MD, and Ms. Becky Johnson Rescola, MSW, from the Ohio Department of Health (ODH). Each was the invited guest of course instructor **Robert Newcomb (OD'71, MPH)**.

Dr. Jackson, who graduated from The OSU College of Medicine and completed his residency training at Toledo Mercy Hospital, told the students that patient education and disease prevention are among his top priorities. Additionally, he wants to build relationships with Ohio's 133 local health departments and other public and private health care providers to help protect and improve the health of all Ohioans.

Prior to his appointment by Gov. Ted Strickland in January, he was a practicing internist in Fremont, Ohio, where he cared for thousands of rural residents and migrant workers. "But now in my new position as the Director of the Ohio Department of Health," he said, "I am responsible for the health of 11 million Ohioans."

Ms. Becky Johnson Rescola, Program Administrator for the ODH Bureau of Child and Family Health Services, also told the students about many eye and vision care programs, such as vision screenings, diabetes education, the amblyopia registry, OOA's Realeyes classroom-based initiative, and direct patient care services in rural areas of our state, that are funded and coordinated by ODH.



Dean Mel Shipp, Dr. Robert Newcomb, Ms. Becky Johnson Rescola, and Dr. Alvin D. Jackson

She used the public health pyramid model of Infrastructure (identifying needs, planning programs), Population-Based Services (screening, public education), Enabling Services (case management, transportation, referral/follow-up), and Direct Care (diagnosis/treat-

ment) and gave examples in each category.

Their combined presentations gave the students an excellent overview of what the state of Ohio is doing in the three core functions of public health: Assessment, Assurance, and Policy Development.

New Student Study/Computer Facility Opens

Our students now have a new space in which to study, do computer work, and hold meetings. The 42 Fry Hall office suite, located just across the hall from the 33 Fry classroom and formerly a faculty office and research space, was recently renovated into a state-of-the-art student study and computer lab facility. The suite now features a computer lab room with six new desktop PCs and a printer, a conference room with a whiteboard, five study carrels in a separate space, and an open main area with desks and comfortable chairs. The suite can accommodate up to 24 students at a time. Many thanks to Mat Johnson for his coordination of the suite renovation and to third-year student **David Sparks, '09** for providing valuable student perspective on the design and layout of the facility.



Dr. Wright to Support Renovation Feasibility Study



l to r: Vice President of Development Peter Weiler, President E. Gordon Gee, Dr. Robert Wright, and Dean Mel Shipp

On January 15th **Robert Wright (OD'60)** presented a check to Dean Mel Shipp, OSU President E. Gordon Gee and Vice-President of Development, Peter Weiler. Wright's gift of \$150,000 will support an architectural feasibility study to determine

the scope of a possible renovation/rebuilding of the east wing of Fry Hall. The construction project, which would complement the recent addition of the E.F. Wildermuth Optometric Research Clinic, would answer pressing needs of the clinical and

teaching missions of the college. While the project is by no means a "done deal," Dr. Wright's gift will help to determine the viability of such a project, and give us data to inform the future of the college.



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Seeking out Future Colleagues

Efforts to attract, recruit, and retain the brightest and most diverse students from around Ohio and the United States for a career in optometry can be a challenging venture. At The Ohio State University College of Optometry, we are lucky to have many players working together to make this venture a reality!

Our goal each year is to attract more students to optometry. With the help of many mentors including alumni, current students, faculty and staff, prospective students receive a wealth of information on what it takes to become an optometrist. The Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry's (ASCO) "Each One, Reach One" campaign for their career promotion corps is a great way for our alumni to assist with the process of seeking out talented prospective students. The goal of the program is to increase optometry's national applicant pool to three applicants for each first year class position and to develop an applicant pool that reflects the diversity of the U.S. population http://www.opted.org/career_corps_001.cfm.

Alumnus **Roy Ebihara (BS'63, OD'77)** is one example of the success of this program. Working in the Cleveland area, Dr. Ebihara has met with, mentored, and referred several students to the College to pursue a career in optometry. He has been a faithful attendee at our annual April College Open House program,

arriving with a handful of talented prospective applicants!

Many others have offered their time and talent to mentor prospective students and the results have shown in the quality of our current

students. The Class of 2011 is the most academically prepared and diverse class we have seen in the last decade. The average incoming GPA of the 64 class members was a 3.53 and the average Optometric Admissions Test (OAT) academic and science scores were around 340. Out of nearly 15% of the class is composed of minority students, hailing from eight different states.

Other new initiatives have also added to our success in reaching prospective students. The recently formed Optometry Ambassadors program is a driving force in the recruitment of future optometrists. This group of Optometry student volunteers recently received the support of the university as an official student organization. Thirty students actively participate in the group, touring prospective students around the college and university, making phone calls to students interested in the profession, visiting undergradu-



The Student Affairs Team: Paul Todd, Sally Haltom, Dekunte Edwards, and Justin Griest.

ate clubs/organizations and local high schools to speak with interested students, hosting students overnight, and mingling with interview candidates.

The college website is often the first link prospective students have to the profession and our research shows more and more students are visiting our Future Students Welcome Page (<http://optometry.osu.edu/futurestudents/>). We have added many new features, including promotional videos, a "Did You Know..." section, and student and faculty testimonials, to interest our visitors. Feel free to check all these out for yourself!

Our College Admissions/Student Affairs staff continues to travel around Ohio and the U.S. to recruit future optometrists. This autumn our recruiters visited with students at over 40 undergraduate institutions during graduate school fairs, pre-optometry club meetings, and

college classes. We also attended five conferences which attracted the brightest and most diverse undergraduates in the country.

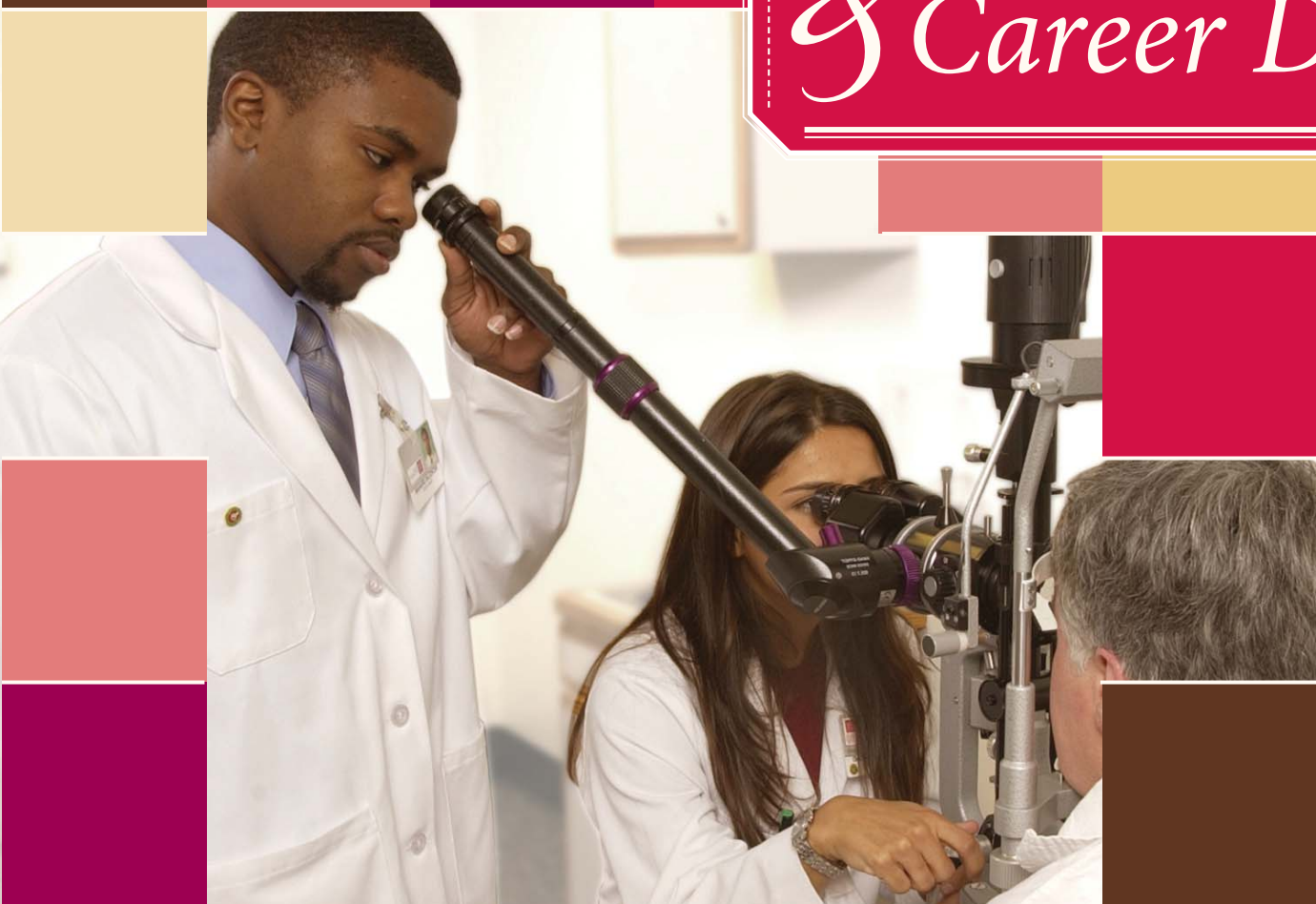
It is true that we all work together to attract many students, but much more can be done. We welcome your support! If you are interested in receiving materials to share with prospective students or would like to meet with a member of our Admissions/Student Affairs area, please don't hesitate to contact us. We can always be reached during business hours at (614) 292-2647. We'd be happy to set up a visit with any student you may send our way!

Thanks for all you continue to do for our College as we work together to introduce students to the many possibilities of a career in optometry. For more information, please contact: Justin Griest, Manager of Admissions Information, at jgriest@optometry.osu.edu or the number listed above.

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Jay Enoch (OD, PhD'56, Drs. Sc.)

Dr. Jay Enoch Awarded the Glenn A. Fry Medal

Jay M. Enoch, OD, PhD'56, Drs. Sc. (*honoris causa*), received the Glenn A. Fry Medal in Physiological Optics in a special ceremony held November 16, 2007, at The Ohio State University Faculty Club. This medal is presented jointly by The Ohio State University College of Optometry and Optometric Educators, Inc. The medal is being presented in recognition of Dr. Enoch's distinguished achievements in vision research.

Dr. Enoch was a student of Dr. Fry when he was enrolled in the PhD program in physiological optics at The Ohio State University College of Optometry from 1953 to 1956. Upon receiving his PhD in 1956, Dr. Enoch was offered several promising positions from industrial and military research laboratories but none from optometric institutions. He decided to take a position with the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. His plan was to conduct research on optical and visual studies associated with space and rocket programs. At the same time, Dr. Fry had just been awarded a generous Air Force research contract. He asked his protégé, Dr. Enoch, to assist him. The rest, as they say, is history.

Dr. Enoch's achievements in vision research are very noteworthy, especially in the areas of photoreceptor optics, perimetry, and contact



Dr. Ron Jones, Dr. Richard Hill, and Dr. Jay Enoch

lens correction for infants. His pioneering methods in perimetry are leading to a better understanding of those retinal processes contributing to vision in infants and adults. He continues to study means of better specifying stimuli for diagnostic use. He also is studying means of better specifying stimuli to vision.

Of note is that much of his work and many publications were completed, in similar fashion to Dr. Fry, while serving as dean of a school of optometry; in Dr. Enoch's case, at the University of California Berkeley. Also

of importance have been his insights in helping to develop numerous standards for vision testing, the National Eye Institute, and the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology.

Dr. Enoch is currently Professor of Optometry and Vision Science, as well as Dean Emeritus, at the University of California, Berkeley.

The Fry Medal is awarded to individuals who have truly distinguished themselves with long and exemplary records of vision research. The ten

awardees since the award's inception include:

- 1987 - Glenn A. Fry
- 1987 - Elwin Marg
- 1989 - Torsten Wiesel
- 1990 - Bela Julesz
- 1991 - David Hubel
- 1992 - Robert K. Graham
- 1995 - Richard M. Hill
- 2000 - Donald G. Pitts
- 2001 - Merton C. Flom
- 2006 - Ronald Jones

1965 William O. Schuller (BSOptom '65) was the first OSU optometrist to earn a Master of Public Health (MPH) degree. He recently provided a guest lecture to Opt III students in Dr. Newcomb's public health course on how optometry and public health intersect, which was based upon his personal experiences over 40 years in optometric education and federal service (military and VA) optometry.

1975 The Ohio State Board of Optometry held officer elections last October and elected **Beth Workman** (OD '75) as President and **Rhonda Riles** (OD '82) as Secretary. Their terms will be from January 1, 2008, through December 31, 2008. Congratulations to both alumnae, who are living OSU's motto of *Disciplina in Civitatem*: Education for Citizenship.

1976 Kevin Alexander (OD'76, MS'77, PhD'79) has been named the seventh president of The Southern California College of Optometry. Currently the dean at Ferris State University Michigan College of Optometry and president of the American Optometric Association, Dr. Alexander visited Columbus, OH last June to serve as the Class of 2007 Convocation speaker.



Dr. Chester receiving the award

1979 Michael Chester (OD'79) received a plaque from the council of Seniors and Lawmen Together (SALT) in Chillicothe in December. Dr. Chester works with area seniors in a program called "55 and Alive." The purpose of the program is to help seniors with their vision and provide safety tips when behind the wheel. "It felt very good to be honored by the council, and I enjoy working with them (the seniors) and helping them," said Chester.

1980 Debbie Lynn Hettler-Arbeitman (OD '80), Chief of Optometry at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Columbia, MO, was named the Education Board Chair of the American Public Health Association's Executive Board last November.

1989 Gil Pierce (OD '89, PhD'94) was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio Optometric Association for 2008 at the 2007 OOA Congress at the EastWest Eye Conference. He is an Associate Professor of Clinical Optometry at OSU, and also serves as Chair of the AOA Faculty Relations Committee.



Katie and new sister Abigail Elaine Deeds

1997 Anne Michelle Deeds (OD '97) and **Duane Deeds** (OD'97) have a second daughter. Abigail Elaine was born May 19, 2007. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. Big sister Katie turned three on June 8th.

1999 In 2006, **Jason R. Miller** (OD '99) received a Master in Business Administration (MBA) degree from Ohio Dominican University in Columbus. Dr. Miller is in private practice in Powell, OH, and is the Ohio Optometric Association Zone 12 Coordinator for InfantSEE.

2002 Heather Cimino (OD '02) and her husband Valentino welcomed their daughter Gianna Marie in January 2007. She was born 18" long and 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

2003 Jen Simonson (OD '03) received the 2007 Young Optometrist of the Year Award from the Colorado Optometric Association. Dr. Simonson practices at Highline Vision Center in Centennial, CO where she has an emphasis in pediatrics and vision therapy. She is the coordinator of the Paraoptometric education program at the Colorado Vision Summit.



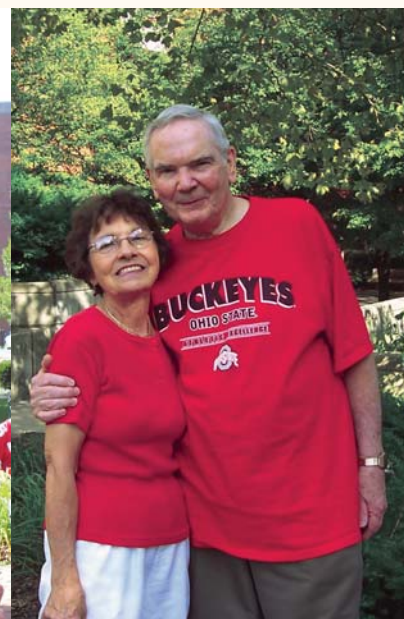
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The Puent quadruplets: Everett, Griffin, Damien, and Addison.

2004 **Brian Puent** (OD '04) is currently working for the University of Wisconsin Medical Foundation. He and his wife recently celebrated the births of their quadruplets: three boys and a girl. His wife, Jodi, finished her Pediatric Residency at UW-Mad-

ison in June 2007. She is at home with the kids full-time and is assisted by a nanny, two baby sitters, grandparents, their brothers and sisters-in-law, family friends, etc. The kids are all healthy and doing well. Mom and Dad are happy, but tired.

2005 **Bradley Shaffer** (OD '07) joins wife, **Nicole Kammeyer** (OD'05), at their private practice, Eyes on Main. Their office was established in August 2005 and is located in Dayton, TN.

2006 Congratulations to **Amanda Delmore** (OD'06) and her husband **Bryan Delmore** ('09), who are proud parents of a baby boy. Brady John was born on December 10, just in time to make their 2007 Christmas season extra special.

In Memoriam

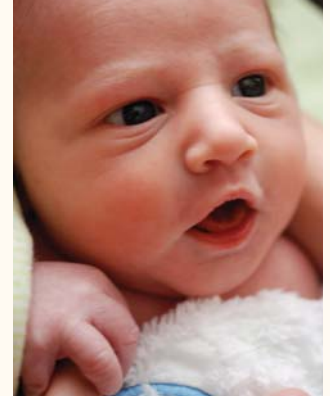
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Brady John Delmore

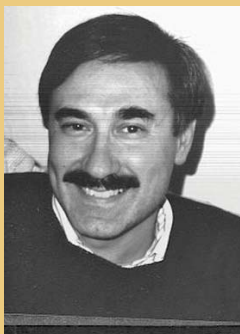
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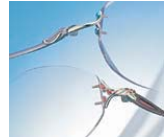
At this summer's conference emphasis will be placed on Ohio's updated scope of practice legislation. Speakers will include Dr. Bruce Onofrey and Dr. Rick Ricer.

Dr. Onofrey is on staff at the Lovelace Medical Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is author of two textbooks: Clinical Optometric Pharmacology and Therapeutics, and Ocular Therapeutics Handbook: A Clinical Manual. Dr. Onofrey will lecture on the use of oral antibiotics and pain medication.

Dr. Rick Ricer is a Professor of Family Medicine at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He is a consulting editor of the Journal of Family Practice and serves on the National Board of Examiners in Optometry's Committee on Human Biology and Systemic Conditions. Dr. Ricer will lecture on working with patients with diabetes.

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