

School of Dentistry Gears Up for 50th Anniversary Celebration

The Dental Alumni Association is pleased to announce that plans are underway to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the dental school. Several exciting events are scheduled for October 18 and 19 in commemoration of this great milestone; one and all are urged to attend!

On Friday, October 18, there will be a **continuing dental education program** in Hogness Auditorium, "Clinical Dentistry for the Next Century," which will feature distinguished faculty and graduates of the dental school speaking on state-of-the-art oral care across the disciplines. On Friday, October 18 faculty, staff and students will conduct an **open house** throughout the school.

A sumptuous **gala dinner** is planned for Friday evening in the ballroom of the Stouffer Madison Hotel in downtown Seattle. A block of rooms has been reserved at the hotel for our out-of-town alumni. UW President Richard McCormick is only one of the many distinguished guests who are planning to attend. You will not want to miss this never-to-be-forgotten evening.

Saturday, October 19 will begin with the annual **pre-game homecoming brunch**. All are welcome, whether attending the game or not. The **UW Dental Alumni Homecoming Game** against **UCLA** will follow the brunch. 200 tickets will be available from the Dental Alumni Office.

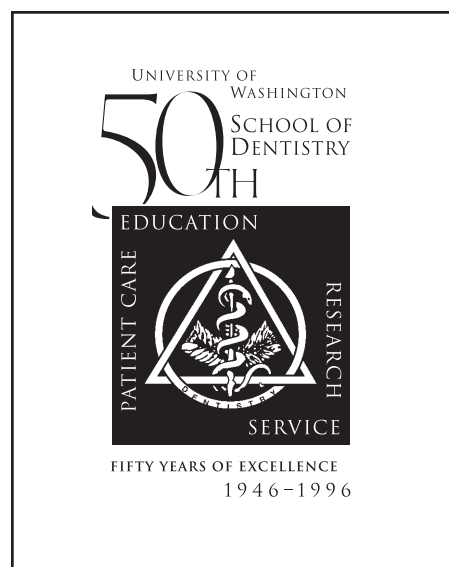
After the game, and on Sunday, alumni are free to gather as classes or in small groups. If you wish assistance in contacting your classmates, Randy Newquist, Assistant Director of Alumni Services (206/543-7297) can help you.

Please plan early to join us.

ALUMNI ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGNS

The Alumni Anniversary Class Challenge, organized with the purpose of pur-

chasing 50 simulator stations for the dental student pre-clinical laboratory, took off with a bang. During the first days of the campaign, more than \$50,000 in pledges was received in the UW Dental Alumni Office. Almost 50% of the pledges were for \$1,000 or more! Dean Paul Robertson gratefully received the good news saying, "This modern simulation facility is essen-



tial to the education of our students and I join them in thanking our dedicated alumni for their generous and caring support." As this issue went to press, the total amount of pledges received was \$140,000.

WAY TO GO!

A Graduate Alumni Campaign to raise \$400,000 is also in progress and more than \$30,000 has been raised so far. Sue Corbett, Director of Development stated that "it is our hope that our graduate alumni also will meet the critical educational needs of their future colleagues."

NIH Award Program to Support UW Dental Scholars

The School of Dentistry was recently presented with an Institutional Dentist Scientist Award Program by the National Institute of Health/National Institute of Dental Research. This training program provides support for dental scholars for five years as they train in a dental specialty and complete studies leading to a Ph.D.

The participating UW graduate dental specialty programs are Endodontics, Orthodontics, Oral Medicine, Periodontics, Prosthodontics, and Pediatric Dentistry. Ph.D. training is in basic biomedical sciences, biobehavioral, and epidemiology pathways.

The program will support training for two students beginning in each of the next five years, so that within five years the School of Dentistry will have ten total trainees. According to Dr. Beverly Dale-Crunk, Graduate Program Director within the Department of Oral Biology, "These trainees, with both professional and Ph.D. training, will form an important cadre of faculty members for dental schools in the future."

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President's Message

J. MARTIN ANDERSON



The next six months are going to be exciting ones for the Dental Alumni Association. The campaign to raise \$1 million in gifts and pledges for the preclinical simulation clinic will be in full swing. It is gratifying to note that 170 pledges have already been received and \$140,000 has been pledged. Most of you have received a letter and a pledge card from your class representative by now. If you have not heard from your class rep, you will very shortly. Remember that your class is being challenged to pledge at least \$20,000 to purchase a unit for the simulation clinic. Our goal as alumni is to purchase fifty simulation units for the new teaching clinic for our dental students. Your financial commitment is greatly appreciated and we know we can count on our alumni to demonstrate their support.

The faculty have also demonstrated their strong support for our school and our students. Recently, UW President McCormick offered to match faculty dollars and our faculty claimed 9% of the total funds available. Forty of the faculty contributed \$17,900 to 16 different eligible funds. This is a wonderful demonstration of support and commitment by our faculty. Thanks!

There can be no doubt that the commitments you make as a member of the UW Dental Alumni Association make an impact in the quality of the student experience. Your alumni dues go a long way in supporting scholarships, emergency loan funds, the summer research student support, Practice Opportunities Program, the freshman retreat at Fort Worden, and student social hours. Your generous support makes these things possible.

Plan ahead! Three big events should be on your calendar. The twenty-sixth annual Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lectureship is scheduled for **Friday, March 22** in Hogness Auditorium. Chairperson Dexter Barnes will introduce W. Daniel Sneed, Chair of General Dentistry at the Medical University of South Carolina as the speaker this year. His topic: "Making It Stick: The

Many Practical Uses of Adhesive Dental Materials." The alumni luncheon will be in the Don James Center and Dr. Tom Morton will give a "state-of-the-school" report. An update on the Anniversary campaign for the simulation clinic will also be presented at the luncheon.

Another date that should be on your calendar is **Friday, July 12** when we will sponsor the Sixth Annual All-Classes Reunion Dinner in the Columbia Tower Club. This will be a great evening and the Distinguished Alumnus Award will be presented. Be sure to be at this event; it is a great time to get together and renew friendships with your fellow alumni!

The really big event of the year will be the kick-off dinner for 50 Years of Excellence in Dental Education. At this event we will be paying special tribute to the first class to graduate from the School of Dentistry—the class of 1950.

The really big event of the year will be on **Friday, October 18** when the kick-off dinner for *50 Years of Excellence in Dental Education* will take place at the Stouffer Madison Renaissance Hotel. This should be a gala evening and celebration for all alumni. At this event we will be paying special tribute to the first class to graduate from the School of Dentistry—the class of 1950. Plan to be there!

Your Dental Alumni Association has a full agenda. Sue Corbett, Dan Middaugh, Randy Newquist and their support staff in the Dental Alumni Office are hard at work providing the dental alumni with a great program of excellence for our students and our school. I am proud of our school and I hope that you will continue to give it your generous support!

A BIG WELCOME TO OUR NEW ALUMNI BOARD REPS!

During the course of this past year, the Dental Alumni Association has seen some transition in the make-up of the Board of Trustees. Please join us as we welcome our new Class Representatives, and express our appreciation to those that they replace for their dedicated service. These volunteer representatives provide essential input on how we can best meet the needs of the School, students, and dental community.

Incoming Members

Burton Goodman ('53)

Peter Riley ('62)

Patrick Fleege ('70)
*Replaces Guy Lemmon
(deceased)*

John Ive ('77)

Michael Hrankowski ('82)

Richard Green ('83)

Carrie York ('91)
Replaces Mark Stockwell

Alumni Homecoming Event A Hit



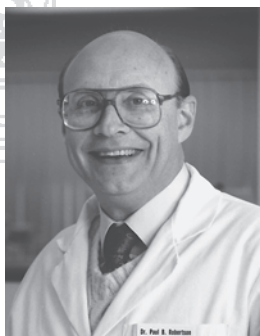
November 18, 1995 was the big day. For those devout Huskies fans who stuck it out in the pouring rain, the dramatic conclusion was well worth it. The Huskies made a field goal in the last few minutes and won the game 33-30. A last desperate Cougar attempt failed.

Over 130 of these fans attended the Dental Alumni Association's pre-game brunch at the Urban Horticulture Center and enjoyed the spirited decorations, hearty fare and stimulating conversations with fellow grads and their families.

Dr. Dave Minahan ('75), chair of the Alumni Steering Committee in charge of the "50 Years of Excellence in Dental Education" Alumni Anniversary events, welcomed the guests and briefly spoke about the exciting upcoming alumni events involved in this celebration. Michael Martin, a third-year dental student, demonstrated the pre-clinical simulation unit which was on display for those who had not yet seen it.

Dean's Column

PAUL B. ROBERTSON



Dental Alumni News

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James Stoddard '61

Alumni Services:

Dan Middaugh, Associate Dean
Sue Corbett, Director
Randy Newquist, Assistant Director

Please send class notes updates (including marriages, births, professional news, awards, travel and photos); correspondence; death notices and remembrances; and address changes to *Dental Alumni News*, UW School of Dentistry, Box 357137, Seattle, WA 98195-7137.
Phone: (206) 543-7297 FAX: (206) 543-6465

In the event that you are still deciding what the Dean should do with the Institute of Medicine (IOM) recommendations, a whole new set of proposals for education of health care professionals, including those in dentistry, was recently published by the PEW Health Professions Commission. The PEW Commission maintains that because health care is a labor intensive enterprise, the next stage in our present cycle of change will demand a rapid transformation in the number and kinds of students produced by the health education system and how these students are prepared for practice. The report concludes that the new demand-driven system in health care and health professions practice will create difficult realities for many health professionals and great opportunities for others. Some of these realities and recommendations suggested by the PEW Commission include:

- Closure of as many as half of the nation's hospitals and loss of perhaps 60% of hospital beds.
- A surplus of 100,000 to 150,000 physicians, as the demand for specialty care shrinks; a surplus of 200,000 to 300,000 nurses generated as hospitals close; a surplus of 40,000 pharmacists as the dispensing function for drugs is automated and centralized; and an appropriate number of dentists if present enrollments are maintained.
- Consolidation of many of the over 200 allied health professions into multi-skilled professions as hospitals re-engineer their service delivery programs.
- Fundamental alteration of the health professional schools and the ways in which they organize, structure and frame their programs of education, research and patient care.
- For Dentistry, recommendations of the PEW Commission included maintaining the entering dental school class size at about its present level; creating adequately funded managed dental care partnerships between dental schools and their clinics and the emerging integrated health care system; changing the clinical training of dentists to reflect a broader orientation to the efficient management of quality dental care; and integrating dental education more thoroughly with that of the other health professions. *The most controversial recommendation for dentistry was to create the opportunity for a post-graduate year of training for all graduating general dentists and accomplish the training for a dental degree and the one year of post-graduate training in four years of post-baccalaureate training.*

- For Medicine, the Commission recommends reducing the number of graduate medical training positions, reducing by the year 2005 the size of the entering medical school class in the U.S. 20-25% by closing medical schools instead of reducing class size, and changing immigration law to tighten the visa process for international medical graduates, ensuring that they return to their native countries for service upon completion of training. The Commission also recommends redirecting graduate medical training programs so that a minimum of 50% of them are in the primary care areas of family medicine, general internal medicine, and general pediatrics by the year 2000.

All of these recommendations from the PEW Commission, as well as those by the IOM Committee, are ammunition for the Curriculum Committee, headed by Tom Morton, which has begun planning the new dental program at the UW.

- For Nursing, the Commission recommends reducing the size and number of nursing education programs by 10-20%, by closing associate and diploma degree programs and expanding the number of masters level nurse practitioner training programs.
- For Pharmacy, the Commission recommends reducing the number of pharmacy schools by 20-25% by the year 2005 and focusing professional pharmaceutical training on issues of clinical pharmacy, system management and work with other health care providers.

All of these recommendations from the PEW Commission as well, as those by the IOM Committee, are ammunition for the Curriculum Committee, headed by Tom Morton, which has begun planning the new dental program at the UW. In general, the Committee reviews these recommendations as directions to explore rather than mandates. Moreover, the Committee agrees that the most critical issue is preserving and expanding academic, clinical and research excellence at UW. Before all else, we must ask how the emerging health care culture can be used to increase the level of excellence of our students, improve the quality of care delivered to our patients, and enhance the scholarly contributions of our faculty.



Roy Page Selected as Next Distinguished Professor

Dr. Roy Page, associate dean for research in the School of Dentistry and director of the University of Washington Research Center in Oral Biology for more than a decade, has been selected as the third recipient of the Washington Dental Service Foundation Endowed Professorship in Dentistry.

As holder of this prestigious appointment, Dr. Page accepts responsibility for planning an international symposium that will highlight cutting-edge dental issues and serve as the vehicle for the transfer of up-to-date scientific knowledge to dental professionals. Financial support for this activity comes from an endowment established in 1988 with matching funds from the Washington State Legislature and Washington Dental Service Foundation.

Dr. Karl-Åke Omnell, former endowed professor and chair of the advisory committee, calls Page an "outstanding teacher and educator" who will provide the skills essential to organizing a successful symposium.

Page, who joined the UW faculty in 1967 as associate professor of pathology and periodontics, founded the Regional Clinical Dental Research Center at the UW. In addition to serving as president of both the International and American Association for Dental Research, he chaired the International Congress on Oral Biology in 1988, has served as a member of the American Dental Association Council on Research, and is a consultant to the ADA Council on Therapeutics. Currently editor of the *Journal of Periodontal Research*, Page has authored more than 250 journal articles and book chapters.

"Dr. Page is internationally respected for his contributions to research and has brought great credit to the School of Dentistry," says Paul Robertson, dean of the School of Dentistry.

Past symposiums include the June, 1995 "Thriving in the Information Age: Information Organization and Management Tools in Dental Practice" organized by Omnell, and the 1992 "Clinical Decision-Making in Dentistry" organized by Dr. Charles Bolender, the first Distinguished Professor. These symposia attracted attendees from across the United States and many foreign countries including Australia, Canada, China, Denmark and Sweden.

INTERNET UPDATE

Those of you with access to the World Wide Web may be interested to know that the University of Washington School of Dentistry home page (<http://weber.u.washington.edu/~dentstry>) is rapidly expanding and becoming more comprehensive. Currently, you can access the following pages within this site:

About the School of Dentistry

Admissions Information

General Practice Residency Program

Office of Alumni Affairs Calendar of Events

Faculty and Staff Directory

Curriculum Catalog

Continuing Education Course Catalog

Infection Control Diagnostic Services

Practice Opportunities Program (POPS) —access classified ads posted by dentists from all around the world, or leave an ad of your own

Scholarly Opportunities in Dentistry

Summer Institute (Department of Dental Public Health Sciences)

Dental Folklore

Internet Links to other dental-related Web sites

Some other addresses that might be of interest:

American Dental Association home page: <http://www.ada.org>

American Association of Dental Schools home page: <http://www.aads.jhu.edu>

Global Health Network's global health information server discussion: <http://www.pitt.edu/home/ghnet/ghnet.html>

Another individual dentist with an interesting home page is Dr. David Dodell. His page is found at:

<http://www.primenet.com/~david/>

He has a pointer to a very large list of dentistry-related Internet resources, which can be found directly at the New York University College of Dentistry at: <http://www.nyu.edu/Dental/intres.html>

He also has a pointer to a comprehensive list of dental electronic discussion groups, which can be found directly at the University of Iowa at: <http://indy.radiology.uiowa.edu/Beyond/Dentistry/leslie.html>

Dr. Dodell maintains one of the very active discussion groups, where you can find a number of University of Washington faculty and alumni.

The International College of Dentists, in cooperation with the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, has prepared an excellent series of pages on Careers in Dentistry. To view this material, go to: <http://www.dent.unc.edu/careers/cidtoc.html>

Among the many practitioners with home pages is our own Fred Quarnstrom, Class of 1964. You can learn more about Fred and his many interests by going to: <http://weber.u.washington.edu/~quarn/>

Student Profiles

This is the time of year when we look back on our achievements and set goals for the new year. Here two outstanding UW dental students, **DAVID MCDONALD** and **DODI NOV**, talk about their accomplishments and hopes for the future:

Although he's only in his second year of dental school, **David McDonald** has already managed to make a name for himself. During Research Day on campus this school year, he remembers a stranger walking up to him and saying, "Oh, I'm so glad to meet you. I've read about your work in the Boston Globe."

That's because for the past two years, McDonald has been involved in a study led by Dean Paul B. Robertson that correlates smokeless tobacco use and oral cancer rates. In August 1995 the results made the cover of the *Journal of the American Dental Association* and were later picked up by NBC, ESPN Sports Center and a number of national newspapers.

Using data from that study, McDonald recently won the "most outstanding presentation in clinical dentistry" award at the Hinman Student Research Symposium in Memphis, Tennessee. He also presented a paper on the study at the AADR (American Association of Dental Research) in San Antonio, Texas, last year.

"We had questionnaires that showed that 70 percent of major league baseball players said they chewed tobacco because it improved player performance," he explains. "I analyzed the data on whether or

not they used smokeless tobacco and correlated that data with actual player performance."

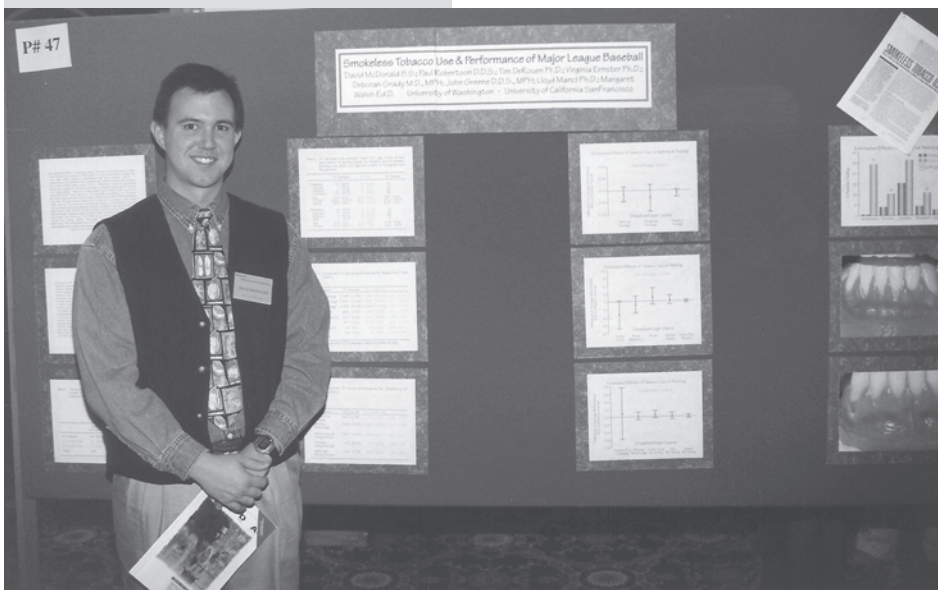
When the results came in, they indicated that the players were mistaken about the benefits of chewing tobacco. "With blood studies we verified which players used smokeless tobacco, and we discovered that it does not improve player performance," says McDonald. "In fact, players who chew have a 50 times higher risk of leukoplakia, a precancerous condition."

Dean Robertson began this study in 1988, and McDonald got involved when he was asked to participate in the SURF (Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship) program two years ago. "I talked to Dr. Robertson about the study and things went from there," recalls McDonald. "The dean is a periodontist so he's involved in gum-related diseases. This was a research project he was working on with a lot of other people."

McDonald himself was born in Michigan, the youngest of five children. The family moved to Washington state in 1979. When he was only sixteen, McDonald started college. "I was getting pretty good grades in high school," he explains. "I knew I was headed for an eight-year education. So I figured that I'd be in college for a long while and might as well get started." After a year at Everett Community College, he completed about three years of undergraduate work at the UW and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology.

So how did McDonald come to choose dentistry as a profession? "My wife was involved in dentistry and through her I met Dr. Ron Tracy ('58). He's served as my mentor ever since. The primary thing that interested me was that dentists have broad patient contact and work with a lot of different people. And dentistry is one of the few medically related fields where you set your own hours and work for yourself. In medicine you usually work with somebody else."

McDonald says that when he graduates, he'd like to have a career in academic as well as clinical dentistry. "I'd like to be a well-rounded dentist. That's important to me."



David McDonald presents his smokeless tobacco research project at the Hinman Student Research Symposium.



Dodi Nov and Kirsten Harken at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, CA watching the Husky football team play in the rain.

No stranger to high office, senior **Dodi Nov** recently became the first UW dental student ever to serve as speaker of the house for the American Student Dental Association (ASDA). The student branch of organized dentistry, it has about 12,000 members nationwide. Nov was elected ASDA trustee for Region 10—which includes dental students in California, Washington and Oregon—the previous year. Not only has he held these high offices, but has also encouraged other UW students to get with the program.

“A couple of years ago our membership was at 68 percent,” says Nov. “We’ve worked on people to get it up to 95 percent. Which means there are only about eight people who haven’t joined.”

Nov’s involvement in ASDA means that each year he attends many meetings in Chicago, Atlanta, Washington, D.C. and other places. Since he’s also fourth-year class president at the dental school, he doesn’t have much spare time. But he likes to catch as many Husky football games as possible, including away games, and says organization is the key to juggling all these activities. “Even as a little kid I was organized. Everything in my room was put away and I knew where everything was. I’m just that way.”

Born in Israel, Nov moved with his family to Mercer Island when he was five. His father was a physician and had come to the U.S. to do medical training in neuro-radiology at the UW. The oldest of four children, Nov says his father encouraged his interest in the sciences, but never pushed him into a profession.

Now Nov is looking forward to graduating and owning his first car. He’d like to take it easy for a while and then look for an associateship in the Seattle area. “I grew up here and all my family and friends are here. Plus, I have to watch the Huskies play football.”

HONOR GRADUATES IN DENTISTRY ANNOUNCED

The Office of the Registrar has confirmed the final rankings of the DDS class of 1995; the following students graduated with honors: John Almond, Kyle Christensen, Michael Grabow, Keith Macdonald and Jason Potter. The words “Graduated With Honor” will be inscribed on each of these students’ diplomas.

Michael Grabow graduated with the highest grade point average in the class, and received the Alpha Omega Scholarship Award for this achievement.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1996, 6:00 P.M.

Practice Opportunity Program
Evening for 3rd and 4th-Year Students
Meany Tower Hotel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1996, 6-8 P.M.

Dean’s Reception
Marriott Hotel, Salt Lake City, UT

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1996, 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Ernest M. Jones Lecture, Hogness Auditorium
University of Washington Health Sciences Building

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1996, 6:30-8 P.M.

Dean’s Reception
Oregon Dental Association
Red Lion Lloyd Center Hotel
Portland, OR

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1996, 6:30 P.M.

Dean’s Club Dinner
Columbia Tower Club
Seattle, WA

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 10-12, 1996, ALL DAY

Pacific Northwest Dental Conference
Washington State Convention Center
Seattle, WA

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1996, 6:30 P.M.

Sixth Annual All-Classes Reunion Dinner
Columbia Tower Club
Seattle, WA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1996, 6-8 P.M.

ADA Dean’s Reception
Omni Rosen Hotel, Orlando, FL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996

School of Dentistry Anniversary Open House and Continuing Dental Education Lectures
Health Sciences Lobby and Hogness Auditorium, University of Washington Health Sciences Building

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996, 6:30 P.M.

Alumni Anniversary Dinner/Dance
Stouffer Madison Renaissance Hotel
Seattle, WA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1996, 10 A.M.

Football Homecoming and Pre-Game Brunch
UW vs. UCLA
Brunch: Urban Horticulture Center

Dr. Johnny Johnson Chosen as Lifetime Dean's Club Member

Student Government Leadership Award Established in His Name

The University of Washington School of Dentistry Dean's Club Board of Trustees recently announced that Dr. Johnny Johnson has been chosen as its third Honorary Lifetime Dean's Club member. This award is made annually to an individual who has given outstanding service to the

month for more than 30 years at the clinic. Through his efforts, the UW Dental Education in Care of the Disabled (DECOD) program at the UW established a rotation for dental students at this clinic. Dr. Doris Stiefel, past director of the DECOD program, notes that Dr. Johnson "has made tremendous contributions and is a leader in the field" of oral care for the disabled.

Dr. Johnson's other civic and professional activities have included Kiwanis Club, fund-raising for the Northwest Kidney Center, and member of the Washington State Board of Dental Examiners. He is a past president of the WSDA, SKCDS, Washington State Board of Dental Examiners, UW Dental Alumni Association, Washington Academy of General Dentistry, and the Associated Gold Foil Study Clubs. He was named Distinguished Alumnus by the UW Dental Alumni Association in 1987 and Citizen of the Year by the Washington State Dental Association in 1994.

Professional memberships held by Dr. Johnson include Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Delta Sigma Delta, the Pierre Fauchard Academy, and the Washington Academy of General Dentistry. He is also a Fellow of the International and the American Colleges of Dentists.

Previous recipients of Honorary Dean's Club Membership are Robert Canfield and Thompson Lewis.

In addition to the Dean's Club Award, the Board of Trustees voted to establish the Johnny N. Johnson Student Government Leadership Award. This award will be given annually to a dental student who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in student government or by involvement beyond the traditional student officer role.

Those interested in contributing to the Johnny N. Johnson Student Leadership Award can contact the Dentistry Development office at (206) 543-7297, or write to: UW School of Dentistry, Office of Development, Box 357137, Seattle, WA 98195-7137.



Johnny and Patricia Johnson

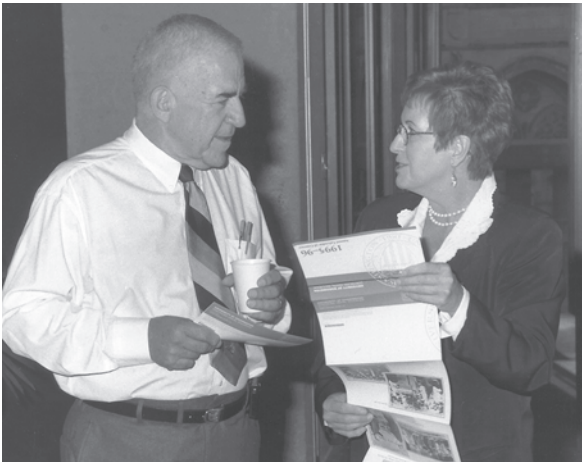
School of Dentistry. According to Dean's Club President Richard Crinzi, "Dr. Johnson is a unique individual in dentistry, whose accomplishments in all phases of his civic and professional life exemplify the highest dedication to oral health care delivery."

Dr. Johnson, a graduate of the DDS class of 1955, has volunteered his services as a part time clinical instructor in the Department of Oral Medicine since 1962. As a founding member of the Dean's Club, Dr. Johnson has worked hard to build increasing support for the School among its alumni and friends. Recently, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson completed a \$10,000 Endowment in Dentistry which they plan to increase annually.

As a co-founder of the dental clinic for United Cerebral Palsy of King-Snohomish Counties, he has volunteered one day per



Dr. Bill Trefry is pictured in the left foreground in Bagley Hall, January 1949.



Dr. Bill Trefry and Sue Corbett look at the historical photos on the CDE Calendar.



Tom Lewis ('55 Pedo), Bertha Barriga ('71 Pedo), Peter Domoto ('70 Pedo), Larry Mast ('74 Pedo), John Peterson ('61 Pedo), and Ted Rasor ('68 Pedo), Lectureship Governing Board Members.

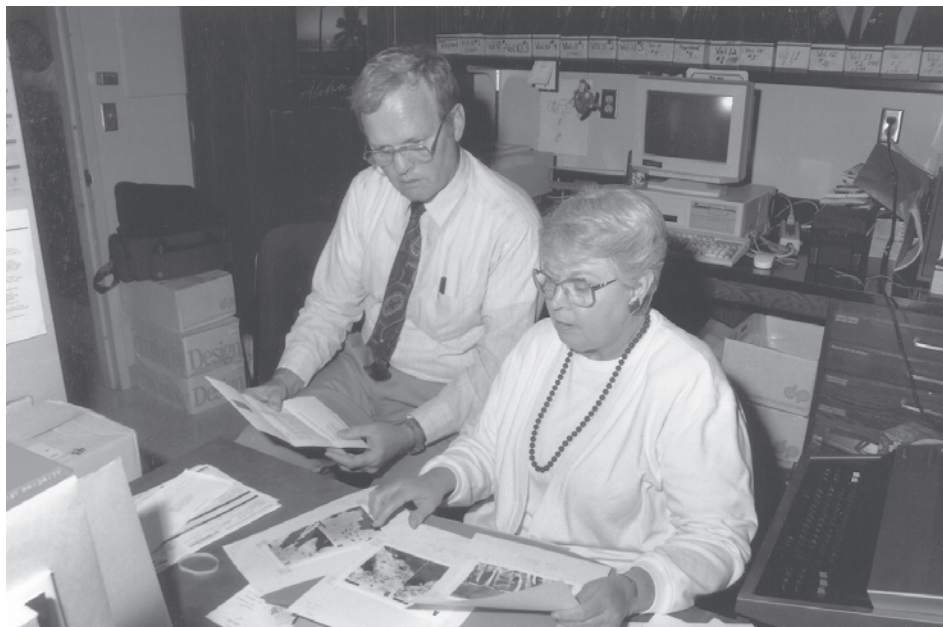
LAW/LEWIS LECTURESHIP DRAWS CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Dr. Bill Trefry ('52 DDS) came from California for the Law/Lewis Lectureship on September 22, 1995, and found that he is "poster child" of the pioneer dental students—a picture of him, studying intently, is featured on the CDE Annual Calendar, as he shows Sue Corbett, Director of CDE, above. Attendees heard Dr. James Steiner speak on "Pediatric Dental Behavior Management", Dr. Ernest Newbrun on "Preventing Dental Caries", and Dr. Sue Seale, "Current Concepts in Pulp Therapy". Dr. Patricia Shigihara represented the Washington State Dental Quality Assurance Commission and responded to questions about risk management.

Dr. Bertha Barriga was presented with a silver tray in recognition of her service to the Dental School. She has retired from the University, but will continue as a member of the Lectureship Governing Board.

The next Law/Lewis Lectureship will be held on September 20, 1996 in Kane Hall.

Operative Dentistry Journal is a labor of love



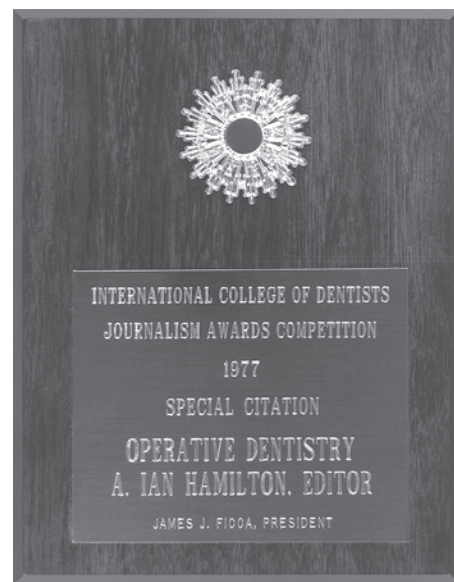
Editor Richard McCoy and Editorial Assistant Darlyne Bales review manuscripts.

"We're always looking for good articles related to clinical dentistry," says Dr. Richard McCoy ('61 D.D.S.), editor of *Operative Dentistry*, a scholarly journal begun in the early '70s to advance the practice of operative dentistry. Unsolicited articles come into McCoy's UW office from all over the world—from Turkey, Argentina and the Netherlands—sometimes 75 to 80 articles each year. A very thorough editorial process eliminates about half of the articles submitted. This assures the reader that only the

very best articles will be published.

"We have referees who accept or reject articles based on merit," explains McCoy. "That's important because faculty who are trying to become tenured in a university are required to publish in refereed journals. We have good articles submitted to our journal because authors recognize that it is prestigious to be published in a journal that has a good reputation for high quality."

In fact, publication in *Operative Dentistry* is considered so prestigious that a



The journal received this special citation from the International College of Dentists in 1977, its first year of publication, for "excellent reproductions of scientific illustrations in a scholarly journal format."

January 1994 issue of *Dental Materials* referred to it as "one of the 17 *primary journals* for scientific literature in dental materials during 1993." It finished ahead of 101 other scientific journals, which were described as "secondary." Another good sign: An increasing number of articles cite *Operative Dentistry* as a reference.

Operative Dentistry

A Bi-Monthly Journal of Special Interest
to the General Practitioner

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Richard B. McCoy, Editor

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This recognition is particularly gratifying because the journal has always been a labor of love, with a tiny budget and a mostly volunteer staff. Besides editor McCoy, there are some 50 referees, six editorial advisors, two assistant managing editors, a managing editor and an associate editor. The only people who get paid are an editorial assistant, an editorial associate and the subscription manager. The journal operates on a small budget because it accepts no advertising and its only income comes from subscription fees. It has about 1,850 subscribers, most of them members of the two academies that sponsor the journal: The Academy of Operative Dentistry and the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators. The rest are individual subscriptions from libraries and people interested in the journal here and abroad.



Dr. Ian Hamilton, Editor from 1975–1985, in all his glory.

When the first issue was printed in 1976, the editor was Professor Ian Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton is credited with organizing every detail of this scholarly journal from its inception. It was through his high standards and meticulous editing that the journal gained recognition early on. Dr. J. Martin Anderson was selected as the first managing editor and remains so to the present time. Through his office he was able to hire Judy Valela to assist in the management of the subscriptions, financial reports and other duties carried out by the managing editor.

Dr. Hamilton retired as editor in 1986 after serving for ten years. Dr. David Bales ('57 D.D.S.) became the new editor. Dr. Bales introduced word processing and computer technology to the production of the journal. His wife, Darlyne, became an editorial assistant and worked many months without pay. In 1993, Dr. Maxwell Anderson became the new editor. His background with computers and modem transmission was valuable in training Kate Flynn Connolly to pageset the articles. She also does the copy editing for the journal.

In June of 1994 Dr. Richard McCoy became the new and present editor of *Operative Dentistry*. "At that time, letters were sent out to all dental schools in the country asking if they'd like to support the dental journal offices at their university," recalls McCoy. About four or five responded in the affirmative. The journal has a good reputation and the dental schools were looking at it from the view of publishing a prestigious scientific journal at their schools. A special committee comprised of members from the two sponsoring academies convened to select the best office for the journal. They selected the University of Washington, where it has been since its inception. Our dental school is honored to have this scholarly journal edited and published here in Washington.

Good journalism takes time and attention to details. Dr. McCoy spends 15 to 20 hours a week editing and reviewing articles. The highly qualified and experienced support staff consisting of Darlyne Bales, Judy Valela and Kate Flynn Connolly makes the process of publishing much easier.

\$45,800 GENERATED IN PRESIDENT'S FACULTY GIFTS MATCHING CAMPAIGN

The School of Dentistry faculty and the Washington Dental Service Foundation once again came through in this, the fourth annual presidential faculty matching fundraising campaign. Forty dental faculty contributed \$17,900 to 15 funds, and the Washington Dental Service Foundation generously agreed to match these faculty gifts with a \$10,000 donation. The matching campaign was created in order to raise money for gift funds in direct support of graduate or professional students. Presidential matching funds come from unrestricted gifts to the President's Fund for Excellence.

Beginning on November 1, President Richard McCormick offered to match gifts of \$100 to \$10,000 in support of graduate and professional students, up to \$200,000 campus-wide. The dental faculty quickly contributed \$17,900—approximately 9% of the money available—in less than one month's time. President McCormick matched that amount, and the WDSF's donation further supplemented the fund pool.

The combined gifts, totaling \$45,800, will provide needed and appreciated support to the following funds: the Ethan Baker Memorial Fund, the Omnell Endowed Scholarship, the Johnny Johnson Student Leadership Fund, the Graduate Endodontics Fund, the Oral Biology Student Support Fund, the Oral Medicine Endowed Fellowship, the Orthodontic Graduate Student Fund, the Graduate Pedodontic Student Fund, the Graduate Periodontics Fund, the Periodontic Student Support Fund, the Prosthodontic Endowed Fellowship, the Prosthodontic Honors Program, the Restorative Dentistry Student Fund, the Stibbs Endowment, and the Graduate Fixed Prosthodontics Fund.

GRAD PROGRAMS SET HIGH STANDARDS: Part II

The graduate programs at the University of Washington School of Dentistry continue to be a source of pride. Not only are they recognized nationally and internationally, but they also set the standard for the high quality of clinical dentistry practiced in the Pacific Northwest. This is the second in our series on these ever-changing, award-winning programs.

"Not only are our graduates trained in a clinical specialty that they can teach, but they can also carry out research at the highest levels."

*Dr. Murray Robinovitch, Chair,
Department of Oral Biology*



Left to right: Assistant Wendy Hung, Dr. J.R. Schouten, General Practice Resident, and Dr. Bart Johnson, Director of the General Practice Residency Program and Assistant Professor at the School of Dentistry, perform dental care on a mentally disabled person utilizing general anesthesia in the UWMC operating room.

GRADUATE STUDIES IN ORAL BIOLOGY

"The purpose of our programs is to train future faculty for schools of dentistry," says Dr. Murray Robinovitch, chair of the Department of Oral Biology since 1982. "We combine our Ph.D. level training with clinical specialty training. Not only are our graduates trained in a clinical specialty that they can teach, but they can also carry out research at the highest levels. We want to create a doubly qualified person. We currently have students trained in oral medicine, periodontics and endodontics who are going on to complete their Ph.Ds."

Robinovitch earned his D.D.S. degree from the University of Minnesota and a Ph.D. in experimental pathology from the UW. He also trained in periodontology at the University of Pennsylvania. He notes that the Oral Biology Department started out as Oral Pathology in the '50s and didn't go by its current name until the '60s, when it added oral histology, oral microbiology and other topics.

"We have the only Ph.D. program in the School of Dentistry," notes Robinovitch. "Recently, the Graduate School and the Board of Regents granted full approval for the Ph.D. program for ten years. Our master's program already had full approval; so now they're both fully approved and we're very happy about that."

About five students each year are enrolled in the Oral Biology graduate program. They must master everything

from the origin, growth and development, structure and function of oral tissues to the etiology and pathogenesis of oral diseases and malfunctions. M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in oral biology, as well as the M.S.D. degree in dentistry are offered. Clinical specialty training (oral pathology, oral medicine, periodontics and so on) can be obtained in conjunction with either the M.S. or Ph.D. programs. In addition, there is a program for dental hygienists who are interested in becoming educators. They can follow a non-thesis path to the master of science degree.

"Because we're a basic science department, we supply the know-how to people in all clinical persuasions," says Robinovitch. "This enables them to do cutting-edge research in their chosen fields. Clinical departments in schools of dentistry need this kind of person, because they can't usually provide training and research at this level by themselves. So our current thrust is to work with clinical departments rather than to exist by ourselves."

The department's annual level of federal funding, including direct and indirect costs, totals approximately \$1.8 million. This includes a training grant that currently can support up to five graduate students.

"We're the number one recipient of federal research grants in the School of Dentistry," says Robinovitch. "And we're very proud of that."

GRADUATE ORTHODONTICS

"We enjoy being ranked as one of the top programs nationwide," says Dr. Jon Årtun, recently appointed graduate program director. "And that is probably because of our dedicated faculty, of which the vast majority are diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontics, and the amount and quality of the research we produce." Årtun completed his dental training at the University of Oslo in Norway in 1969, finished the graduate orthodontic program in 1977, and earned his Ph.D. in 1987. He came to the School of Dentistry in 1988 as an associate professor and was promoted to full professor as well as appointed graduate program director in July 1995. As such, he replaces immediate past chair and graduate program director Dr. Peter Shapiro. Dr. Sue Herring is currently Acting Department Chair.

"We like to have a diversity of students.

They learn a lot from each other, because several of them have been out in dental practice."

*Dr. Jon Artun, Graduate Program Director,
Department of Orthodontics*

The graduate orthodontic program was founded in 1949. The two-year program leads to a Master of Science in Dentistry degree and/or a Certificate in Orthodontics. Peg Engel, Graduate Program Coordinator, notes that competition is fierce for the slots that open up each year. "We typically get 180 to 200 applications for six places in the class. Our students come from all over the country and we usually take one foreign person each year. Last year we had one student from Singapore, and this year we have one from Israel. We like to have a diversity of students. They learn a lot from each other, because several of them have been out in dental practice. For the same reason, we like to have people who have been trained elsewhere and, obviously, the training is different the farther away you get from the UW."

Students take many theory courses in orthodontics, but also do considerable clinical treatment. Årtun says the goal is "to train good orthodontic clinicians, but we also try to attract graduate students who are interested in academics and who want to go into teaching. For that reason, at least eight

orthodontic graduates of the UW have been Department Chairs and at least three are or have been Deans in other dental schools nationwide. In addition, at least five are or have been Department Chairs in other countries. In other words, we've been successful."

What's in store for the future? "Our job will continuously become easier through the development of new products," says Årtun. "In addition, we know more and more so that we can make better treatment plans and get better long-term results. Above all, orthodontics will become more integrated with other disciplines such as periodontics, restorative dentistry and oral and maxillofacial surgery. Regarding the curriculum, our major challenge is whether to change to a three-year program."

GENERAL PRACTICE DENTAL RESIDENCY

"We change the content of our program to match the changes in medicine," says Dr. Bart Johnson, director of the General Practice Residency program. "What we're doing now is very different from what we did ten years ago, just because medicine has changed so much. As medicine comes up with new treatments, then dentistry responds appropriately."

Designed for general dentists working in a hospital setting, the 12-month rotating residency program trains general dentists to handle difficult medically, mentally, emo-

tionally and physically compromised adult and child patients. Advanced training is provided in all areas of dentistry. Enrolling eight residents each year, and now offering a second-year fellowship position, the program serves four area hospitals and one community clinic with one or two residents in each location. The UW Medical Center serves as home base.

"... the real payoff is increased knowledge in how to treat all varieties of medically compromised patients."

*Dr. Bart Johnson, Director,
General Practice Residency Program*

"Technically we are a program of the hospital, but our faculty comes from the dental school," says Johnson, who has a D.D.S. and a Master of Science in Oral Biology from UCLA. He's been at the UW for four years and is an Assistant Professor and the director of the hospital dentistry clinic. "We have a total of around 40 people associated with the program, including about 12 full-time people who work directly with the residents."

Established in 1965, the residency program is stipend paying (\$28,104 in 1995) and time intensive (60-80 hours per week). At the end of the program graduates receive a certificate, although the real payoff is increased knowledge in how to treat all varieties of medically compromised patients, both within hospitals and as outpatients.

"Most of our applicants come straight out of dental school, but some have been in practice and come back wanting this information," says Johnson. "We see a wide range of transplant patients: lung, pancreas, kidney, heart, heart/lung, and bone marrow. Whatever they're transplanting, we'll see both pre- and post-transplantation. We see the cancer patients both during and after their chemo and radiation therapy, as well as hemophiliacs, diabetics, mentally handicapped, and phobic patients. Anybody who has a different medical situation."

Johnson doesn't foresee any major changes coming up in the future, but he is pleased with the recently created second-year program and would like to see it continue indefinitely. "We'd like it to evolve into a pre-academic training position for people who want to make a career out of hospital dentistry in the academic setting."



First-year Orthodontic resident Dr. John Almond works with a patient in the Orthodontic Clinic.

Philip Korpi Takes Dental Humor to the Far Side

Philip V. Korpi ('82 DDS) is proud to call himself, "the cartoon dentist." He's been doodling since the age of four and has just produced his first book, *Life's Little Extractions*. In it he pokes good-natured fun at every facet of a dentists' life and gets in a few digs at patients too. In one drawing a dentist tells his beaming patient, "I think we're making real progress here, Mr. Smith—May I suggest that now we think about brushing the back ones too?" Then

supposed to be so studious. But I can even remember certain pages of my notes by what I scribbled in the margins."

Korpi grew up in Kelso, Washington, with a fraternal twin. A self-taught cartoonist, he has never taken a formal drawing class. He did enjoy art classes in grade school, but at the age of ten he made up his mind to be a dentist.

"I can remember the exact moment that I made that decision," he says. "I was sitting

Korpi recently completed a second, as yet unnamed, cartoon book. He gets most of his ideas while driving his car. "Sometimes I'll go several days without an idea and then I'll get three or four at the same time. I'll stop my car and write down the captions." One of the easiest cartoons he ever drew was a tribute to the famous syndicated cartoonist Gary Larson. When Larson decided to retire his "Far Side" column this year, Seattle Times columnist Eric Lacitis asked readers to send in Gary Larson-style cartoons. Of the more than 400 received, Lacitis chose 25 to run in the paper.

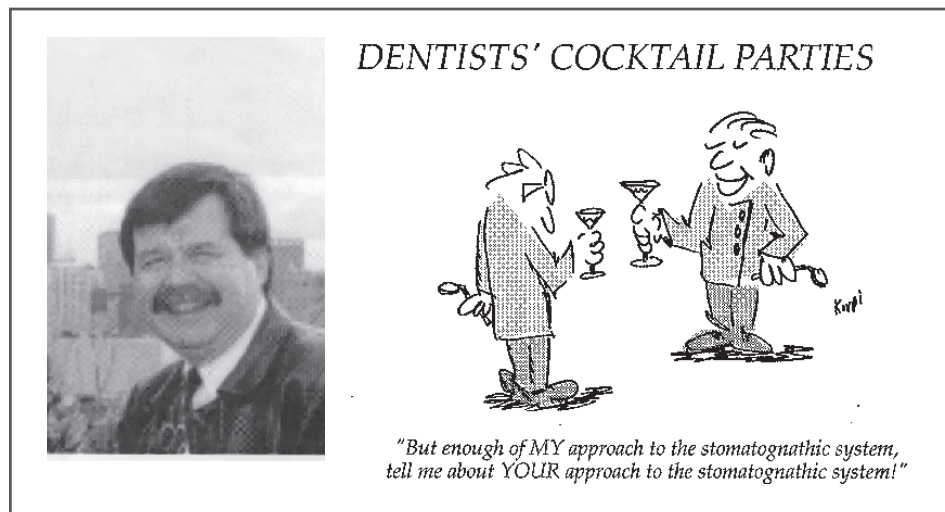
Korpi is proud of having created one of the winning entries. It shows a terrified boy in a dental chair, his hair standing on end. A dentist is sticking an instrument into his mouth and saying, "O.K., now Billy—hold RE-E-E-AL still for this part so the nerve won't explode!"

That idea came to Korpi in the middle of the night. "I got out of bed at two in the morning and I said, 'That's the one I want to do. It took me about five minutes to draw. I didn't even have to change the caption.'" Korpi is pleased with that drawing because, "Most dental cartoons make dentists look foolish. Mine is kind of a satire; it's everybody's worst dental nightmare. Most dentists bend over backward not to cause pain, but the stereotype is that we love to cause pain. I was playing with that idea."

Cartoons are so important to Korpi that he even sends out a cartoon newsletter to his patients. "Most newsletters are about your teeth," he says. "You and your furcations, plus a lot of flossing lectures. Who wants to hear that? It makes the dental technical jargon meter go off the chart. So I send my patients a cartoon newsletter once a month. It's fun."

Korpi has a wife, Katie, and two daughters, but so far they haven't shown up in his cartoon books. Dental faculty, although never identified, have not been so lucky. Korpi's new book takes more than one light-hearted swipe at the profession. "I just hope people at the dental school have a sense of humor," he says with a laugh.

Alumni interested in acquiring a copy of *Life's Little Extractions* may contact Philip V. Korpi, D.D.S.. "The Cartoon Dentist" 7550-15th Avenue N.W., Seattle WA. 98117. Or call: (206) 783-7700.



there's the cartoon about the two dentists sitting in a bar. One of them says to the other one, "Don't you just sometimes feel like saying, 'What the hell—let 'em rot?'" *Life's Little Extractions* even comes with a dentist's personal ad:

"Hygienist into flossing and fluoride seeks Mr. Right. Porcelain bonding a plus. Please, no gum disease."

A 39-year-old man with a mustache and jovial manner, Korpi produces his own books. He does the initial drawings and scans them on his computer at home for final output. One of those busy people who seem to get everything done, he sees humor everywhere he goes. "In restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations. Teeth are a natural for me, but I see humor in everything. I think most dentists take things too seriously. I like to say that I take my work seriously, but not myself."

This happy-go-lucky attitude was sometimes a problem for Korpi when he was studying to be a dentist. "My notes from dental school have cartoons in the margins," he says, "but I never let anybody see them because it wasn't politically correct. You're

in the dental chair and I asked the dentist, 'What is that instrument in your hand?' I was very interested in that. And you know what he said? I'll never forget it. 'Just be quiet and open your mouth.' Then he left the room for about 45 minutes. He didn't consider me at all. I was just a patient and a kid patient at that."

That very day the ten-year-old Korpi took matters into his own hands. "The minute the dentist left the room I said to myself, 'Well, I don't need him to look at that.' So I started poking through his drawers. I looked at all of his instruments. I decided to be a dentist right then." Why dentistry? "I get to combine art and science. There's no other job like that. And I get to talk one-to-one with people. I've got the best job in the world."

Korpi has a busy practice in Ballard, handling mostly adult patients. "We have a lot of laughs," he says. "I get ideas for cartoons from my patients too. It's such a blast. One of my favorite patients sells signs and he tells me all about it.. So one day I decided to do a cartoon sign for him. It said, 'FILLING STATION.'"

"I have lived in the best of times . . ."

says Dr. John Ricketts, a retired orthodontist. "I was never involved in any wars. I never made a lot of money when I was young, but prices weren't high. You could go into a gas station and fill up your tank by saying, 'Give me a dollar's worth.' When I was going to school I could make enough money to pay for my tuition by working in the summers. When I got out, I didn't owe anybody a penny. I liked what I did. Most of my patients liked me. Not all of them, but most."



John and Shirley Ricketts waiting for a train in Norway last summer. What you see is all of their luggage—you "don't need the kitchen sink!"

Each year Ricketts gets together with the current UW dean at Ivar's Salmon House on Lake Union to present a check for \$1,957—a figure he selected because it represents the year he graduated. Besides this check, which funds the John Wilbur Ricketts and Shirley Marie Ricketts UW Dental Student Loan Fund, Ricketts has made other generous donations to the dental school, including two mobile homes.

"If it weren't for dental school, I wouldn't have anything I have today," he says, when asked to explain his generosity. The eldest of six children, Ricketts was born in Aberdeen and grew up in Bremerton

and Seattle. He completed his undergraduate work at Yale and the UW, where he joined the Air Force R.O.T.C. Then he entered dental school.

"I had friends who were going either into dentistry or medical school," he says. "If you're a doctor you have to work with people who are sick and I didn't want that. I'd rather work with people who are healthy most of the time. And I'd taken an aptitude test in high school that said I should be an artist, a chemist or a dentist. Art and chemistry are important in dentistry, so it all added up to the same thing."

Ricketts applied for the U.S.A.F. senior dental program and was accepted as a second lieutenant his senior year. After graduation in 1957, he was sent to an airbase near Tokyo, Japan, for three years. "We were occupation forces half of that time and security forces the rest of the time," he recalls. After moving back to Seattle to work briefly for Group Health Dental, he returned to Tokyo to enroll in a graduate orthodontics program.

In 1962 he opened an office at 35th NE and NE 70th in Seattle, where he remained until retirement. But his practice wasn't limited to Seattle residents. Beginning in 1972, Ricketts commuted to Fairbanks, Alaska, to treat the children of pipeline workers. For the next ten years he kept up a grueling pace, working two weeks in Seattle and two weeks in Alaska and then starting the cycle all over again.

"Pipeline workers had lots of kids," he explains. "I will never forget those kids in Fairbanks. They wore tennis shoes until it was about twenty degrees below zero. Then they'd finally change into boots. It could be 60 degrees above zero in the summer and they'd be wearing T-shirts and shorts. Alaska is a different place."

Ricketts has happy memories of those commuting days. "I had two lives and I liked it," he says. But he has a congenital disease called myotonic muscular dystrophy, which eventually forced him to retire in December 1986. "I couldn't cut the wires anymore, recalls Ricketts, who donated all his orthodontic equipment and supplies to the UW dental school.

Because of smart business moves he made in the 60s, Ricketts has retired with a comfortable income. "I bought three trailer parks in the 60s," he explains. "I figured that I'd pay for the land with the money I received from rents. Everybody told me not to buy trailer parks. They said nobody wants them. Remember this was a time

when billboards around town said, 'Will the Last One to Leave Seattle Turn Off the Lights?' They laughed at me. Now, I'm laughing all the way to the bank."

Eventually he sold the trailer parks for a large profit and lives well off the payments. For many years he has resided in Fairway Estates, a condominium complex three miles northeast of the UW, with his wife Shirley. "She was my high school girlfriend. I've known her since 1949," he says, while conceding that there were two-and-a-half lost decades in there. After high school Shirley married somebody else and moved to Oakland. Then in 1981, a mutual friend told Ricketts: "Shirley's free. You ought to look her up."

If it weren't for dental school, I wouldn't have anything I have today.

After a long search through the Oakland phone book, Ricketts gave Shirley a call. She said she'd been planning to look him up the next time she was in Seattle to visit her parents. On April 14, 1984, they were married. Nowadays, both are members of the Dean's Club at the UW dental school, the President's Club and the Don James Center at the university. Big supporters of Husky football, they never travel during the football season. On January 3, they will embark on their fourth world cruise, a four-month trip with stops in Bali, Hong Kong, Singapore and other exotic places. They will take a land tour from Danang to Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam.

"That's what I do," Ricketts says with a laugh. "I go on cruises and spend my resources." He also likes to throw spectacular parties for his friends. On August 1, 1987, he threw a retirement party bash at the Columbia Tower Center for business associates and all his UW classmates. "It was one of those rare days in Seattle when you could see Mount Rainier, the Olympics, the Cascades and Mount Baker," he says. "When the sun set, Mount Rainier looked like a strawberry ice cream cone. You couldn't have picked a better day for a party in the whole wide world."

"When I'm sixty-five, I'm going to throw another big party," he continues. "Of course. Why not? I don't have that much longer to go. I know guys from dental school who have accumulated a million dollars in a retirement plan and they're still practicing. That does not compute with me. You've got to start living sometime. "

Dr. Doris Stiefel

A Pioneer in the Field



Doris and Ernest Stiefel.

Dr. Doris Stiefel made history when she picked up her dental school diploma in 1954. She became the first woman ever to graduate from the UW School of Dentistry. It was a remarkable achievement. Not for another twenty years, until the late '70s, would other women students follow in her footsteps.

"I caused such consternation! I was a woman and they didn't know what to do with me. There was a great amount of pressure. Everybody knew me. They were looking to see how this one woman was doing. The fellows had their fraternities and study groups. Nowadays we have mentor programs and support groups for women. But I was very much on my own."

Luckily, Stiefel knew how to jump over obstacles. Like many of the women who pioneered in dentistry in the U.S., she was born elsewhere. She grew up in Aachen, Germany. In 1938 when she was nine, she fled with her family to England to escape Hitler's Germany.

Stiefel lived in England for ten years and then resettled with her family in the Seattle area. "My father had relatives in that part of Washington," she explains. "I felt as a young person that I could find more opportunity in the U.S. But it wasn't an easy decision. I had gone to high school in England and had two years of dental school there."

In England, women were already accepted in dentistry and a quarter of Stiefel's class was female. "So I never considered myself a pioneer or thought that I'd be pioneering here," she says. "I discovered that there were few women in the profession in the U.S. It was considered a field for men. I can still remember the Admissions Committee asking me why I didn't become a dental hygienist instead. In those days you had to sit in front of a long table with every member of the Admissions Committee looking at you. Now each applicant is interviewed by one of the committee members and we try to make it less intimidating."

Then, as now, getting into the UW dental school was very competitive. The Admissions Commission accepted only one out of ten applicants. "The idea was that a woman was more likely to drop out and get married and that perhaps she would

be taking the place of a man who would practice his whole life."

Stiefel was secretly engaged when she entered dental school. "I didn't dare tell anyone. So everyone was very surprised when I got married at the end of first quarter."

Being female did create some rewarding moments at the UW. "In those days it was unthinkable for men and women to share the same locker room. They didn't have a place for me on the first day of class because there was no locker room for women dental students. So finally I was given a space in the locker room for the dental hygienists, and as a result made some lifelong friendships with the hygiene students. Later, when it came time for the clinical courses, I had to have a specially designed uniform. It had to be 'proper' and 'demure!'"

Since Stiefel had no female role models, she had to construct her own unique career path. She graduated near the top of her class and was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon. "I had a research fellowship immediately after graduation and then practiced part-time in downtown Seattle, while we were starting our family." Eventually she had three small children to care for. "There weren't many options in part-time work then. When my daughter started school in 1967, I decided I wanted to specialize rather than stay in general practice."

In 1971 she earned a master's degree in oral biology and for three years was an affiliate of the Center for Research in Oral Biology at the UW. "I thought I'd make a career change into basic research," she says. "But I missed the clinical side of dentistry and working with people."

When Dental Education in Care of the Disabled (DECOD) was started in 1974, she was named her department's representative to the program's advisory board. In 1975 she became director of DECOD, a unique program that began with a four-year grant and blossomed into a multilayered program. After nineteen years as director, Stiefel retired in 1994 and was succeeded by Dr. Michael Martin.

Although officially retired, Stiefel has a 40 percent appointment as an associate professor emeritus in the department of oral medicine. She teaches in the Oral Medicine clinic once a week and continues to be affiliated with DECOD, spending much of her time revising the DECOD series of self-instructional modules, developing new educational materials and leading a weekly literature review.



The school's only feminine student . . . Miss Pintus when the book was started . . . Mrs. Stiefel now . . .

- 1951 dental school yearbook

"We offer a variety of training options, including traineeships with stipends," she explains. "We are a major resource for clinical care for persons with severe disabilities, who have few or no other sources for care in the community. We can see patients on an out-patient basis who might otherwise have to be seen in a hospital setting. We also do clinical research, primarily in the areas of prevention of dental disease, epidemiology and dental care access."

Patients served by DECOD have any number of severe physical and mental disabilities that may be developmental or acquired, and include conditions such as cerebral palsy, spinal cord injury, multiple sclerosis, psychiatric problems, Alzheimer's disease and many rare disorders. The DECOD clinics within the Departments of Oral Medicine and Pediatric Dentistry have faculty and staff with a great deal of experience in this field. Students also treat patients with disabilities along with their other patients.

Stiefel is a Fellow in the International College of Dentistry, and a Fellow and past president of the Academy of Dentistry for

People with Disabilities. Although her retirement doesn't sound all that relaxing, she does find more time now for gardening and her children and grandchildren. She and her husband, Ernest, are about to celebrate their 45th anniversary. For many years they have lived in a lovely house high above Lake Washington in North Seattle. They enjoy going to concerts and the theater, and this year managed to wedge in a trip to England, Germany and Spain.

As far as her career goes, Stiefel sums it up as having been highly rewarding. "It took a direction that I could not have anticipated when I started dental school. The class of '54 was a terrific class, many of whom went on to make substantial contributions to the dental profession. I would like to think that I too have been able to give back something to the profession which has given me so much."



Doris Stiefel and her classmates in 1952, taking a coffee break.

TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE PACIFIC NORTHWEST DENTAL CONFERENCE, BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Dr. Richard P. Ferguson ('70 Ortho.), President of the Washington State Dental Association, invites you to join him for a wildlife adventure during the 1996 Pacific Northwest Dental Conference.

On Thursday, July 11, Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson will lead friends and colleagues on a once-in-a-lifetime adventure. Safari to the Serengeti grasslands where giraffes, lions, zebras, hippos and East African crowned cranes roam. Trek past dense bamboo plantings to the elephant forest. Journey through the plant-shrouded layers of the tropical rain forest. Discover the cold, rugged regions of south-central Alaska, the frosty domain of wolves, brown bears, river otters, bald eagles and mountain goats. The internationally famous Woodland Park Zoo will be the setting for the 1996 President's Party. An annual event, the President's Party allows conference attendees the opportunity to experience some of the best entertainment Seattle has to offer.

The \$20 per person ticket includes round-trip transportation to the zoo, admission, hors d'oeuvres on the Rain Forest Cafe Patio and a buffet dinner in the Rain Forest Cafe.

Exciting special events are only part of what makes the Pacific Northwest Dental Conference one of the leading annual meetings in the Pacific Northwest. Three full days of top-ranked national speakers, in-depth, hands-on workshops for both dentists and staff members and 80,000 square feet of exhibits will be available at the 109th annual meeting of the WSDA. The program begins on Wednesday, July 10, and continues non-stop through Friday, July 12 (note the new days.) Participants can choose from over 30 speakers and 10 workshops. Featured speakers include Dr. David Baird, Dr. Howard Farran, Dr. Vincent Kokich, Dr. James Pride, Dr. Michael Schuster and Dr. James Steiner.

All of this and a great price, too. Register before May 20th and receive a discount. For further information, contact the WSDA at (206) 448-1914.

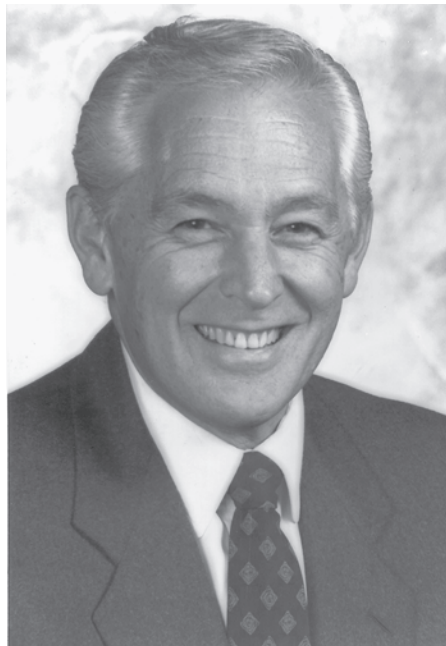
CLASS OF 1956

Frederick R. Brown (H) 807 179th Court N.E., Bellevue, WA 98008 (206/746-1680), "My oldest daughter, Julie, is taking Pre-dent at the UW so she can go to dental school and take over my practice in Renton. I still fly a T210 and attend all the Flying Dentist Association meetings—our 50th is coming in 1996."

Lynn R. White (H) 2227 N. Madison, Shelton, WA 98584 (360/426-2783), "I retired at the end of July. Sold my practice in Shelton to Dana Larson, Class of '95. She is the daughter of Dr. Ron Larson, Class of '69. Dody and I spend time with our five grown children and four grandchildren, ages 6, 2, 2 and 2. What a *great* age group! In my spare time I throw dice at all the new Casinos in Washington. We follow about 20 musical groups all over Nevada. All this and doing nothing is great fun!"

CLASS OF 1958

George Fraley (H) P.O. Box 605, Friday Harbor, WA 98250 retired after practicing for 12 years in Friday Harbor. He worked as a dentist "long enough," for 40 years including dental school. Dr. Fraley sold his practice to **Dr. Mark Fleming**. The Fraleys plan to travel, perhaps to Australia or New Zealand, and to visit their married children in Spokane and Connecticut.



Arthur A. Dugoni, D.D.S., M.S.D., University of Washington '63

CLASS OF 1963

Arthur A. Dugoni (Ortho. '63), dean of the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco, was selected by the American Dental Association's Board of Trustees to receive the 1995 Distinguished Service Award. The award was presented at the Special Recognition Luncheon of the 136th Annual Session at Bally's Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada on October 7, 1995.

The award was given in recognition of Dr. Dugoni's years of service to the American Dental Association (ADA) and the dental profession. "His professional commitment and his combination of vision, organization and diplomacy have aided dental education, organized dentistry, as well as worldwide efforts to promote oral health," according to Dr. Richard D'Eustachio, president of the ADA and chair of the Board of Trustees.

A past president of the ADA, Dr. Dugoni served for almost twenty years as a member of their House of Delegates. He is treasurer of the FDI World Dental Federation, past president of the California Dental Association and immediate past president of American Association of Dental Schools. In addition to his other responsibilities, Dr. Dugoni maintained a private practice for nearly 40 years and has had an esteemed teaching career.

The Distinguished Service Award, established in 1970, is the highest honor given by the ADA's Board of Trustees; one recipient is named on an annual basis.

CLASS OF 1966

Robert D. Allen (O) Suite B, 11304 Eighth Avenue NE, Seattle, WA 98125-6111 (206/362-6677). The Allen Dental Clinic will receive a Merit Award in the Awards of Excellence competition conducted by the National Commercial Builders' Council of the National Association of Homebuilders. The project will be featured in *Nation's Building News* (circulation 169,000), *Commercial Builder* and other national publications.

CLASS OF 1968

Kenneth J. Hamada (O) 14860 Wallingford Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98133-6620 (206/363-2300), retired from active practice in 1993, received cardiac transplant on February 26, 1994, and created an affiliate service organization for the services utilized by dentists after one year of interviewing and evaluating potential affiliates. His company is called Dentapro. He would like to see POPS (the Practice Opportunities Program) become more actively utilized and marketed.

CLASS OF 1970

Richard P. Ferguson (Ortho '70) (O) 3305 N.E. 125th St., Seattle, WA 98125 (206/365-1155) is President of the Washington State Dental Association for 1995-96.

CLASS OF 1972

Richard A. Crinzi (O) 15955 N.E. 85th St. #104, Redmond, WA 98052 (206/881-3255) was elected Vice President of the Washington State Dental Association for 1995-96.

CLASS OF 1973

James W. McHugh (O) 14247-R Ambaum Blvd. S.W., Seattle, WA 98166 (206/244-4488) "I began teaching part-time in the restorative department in June. Either the students are getting younger or I'm getting older."

CLASS OF 1981

Sidney R. Gallegos (O) 118 S.W. 330th #103, Federal Way, WA 98023-6185 (206/946-4460), practices pediatric dentistry in Federal Way and recently became a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry and a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. In addition, he is a part-time clinical faculty member at the UW School of Dentistry in the Department of Pediatric Dentistry.

CLASS OF 1992

Hashim Chothia (O) 6514 Phinney Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98103-5234 (206/783-9335), has set up a new practice at the above address, and visited Malaysia and Australia in January 1995; Venezuela is on the agenda for December 1995.

VICTORY AT PEBBLE!

It was August and the world's greatest automobile Concours de Elegance was being staged at the Pebble Beach Golf and Country Club in Monterey, California. This is the grand salami of international car shows. The whopper with cheese of competitive pomp and circumstance. The *magnifique de jour!* It is the time to separate the best from the very good. This is the event that pays homage perennially to Enzo Ferrari—the event that draws the most elegant automobiles in the world together for competition. It is the event that automobile luminaries and aficionados—custom coachbuilders, famous race drivers, icons for the automotive industry, movie stars and television celebrities—get together for judging the best cars in the world. It is the car show where one can see the likes of Ralph Lauren or Jay Leno.

The event is invitational. About 100 cars worldwide are invited to compete. Only the cars thought to be the best in quality of restoration, authenticity and elegance are invited to the show. The judging is done by a team of carefully selected experts who have vast knowledge of the marques being judged.

Your alumni president, Dr. Marty Anderson, and his wife Arlene were invited to show their 1932 Chrysler Imperial Convertible Coupe. It has a unique body built by the famous Bohman and Schwartz Coachbuilders of Pasadena. The Andersons won Best in Class with their automobile. The prize consists of a blue ribbon and trophy and a lot of prestige. This is the second time they have won first place. In 1985 they won first place with their 1934 Pierce Arrow. Dr. Anderson does the restoration work himself in his own shop. It takes anywhere from two to four years to restore a car to competitive standards. It is not unlike restoring a tooth—the details are what counts when one wishes to have a perfect restoration.

—Dr. Marty Anderson, '65 DDS



Marty and Arlene Anderson with their prize-winning 1932 Chrysler Imperial.



Dr. Marty Anderson with his father (on the left) explaining the details of excellence to Jay Leno.

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES A. FLEEGE ('54, Pedodontics Certificate) passed away on October 15. He was 70 years of age.

Dr. Fleege was a graduate of the St. Louis Dental School in St. Louis, Missouri, and completed his specialty work at the University of Washington School of Dentistry in 1954. He was a member of a remarkable dental family; Dr. Fleege and his three brothers all elected to practice pediatric dentistry.

Dr. Fleege held a number of positions with the Seattle-King County Dental Society, including chair of the National Dental Health Week and of the Dental Assistants' School committees. Among others, he served on the Membership, Public Relations, Ethics, Grievance, Insurance, and Budget and Finance committees. He was a member of the Seattle Pedodontic Study Club and of the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

He is survived by his wife, Cecilia; children Alex, Victoria, Jamey, Laura, Terese, and Rodrick; and four grandchildren.

Remembrances may be made in his name to Swedish Hospice or to the American Cancer Society.

RICHARD O. FORD ('63 DDS) died on September 30 at the age of 63.

Dr. Ford had practiced in Spokane for 31 years. He retired because of illness in November of 1994.

He was a member of the Spokane District Dental Society and the Sunrise East Lions Club. He had served in the United States Coast Guard prior to attending dental school.

Dr. Ford is survived by his wife, Hazel; sons Richard O. Ford, Jr., and John Thompson, both of Spokane, and Jim Thompson of Cape Canaveral, Florida; daughters, Charlene Hombel of Spokane and Shelly Ford of Tacoma; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Morning Star Boys' Ranch, P.O. Box 8087, Spokane, WA 99203-0087.

GUY R. LEMMON ('71 DDS) died on October 18 at 57 years of age.

After serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Japan, Dr. Lemmon enrolled at the University of Washington where he graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1966. Four years later he graduated with honors from the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Lemmon practiced in the Crossroads area for 15 years, and in 1989 moved his practice closer to downtown Bellevue.

He served the University of Washington Dental Alumni Association as a class representative and participated in Seattle-King County Dental Society's Dental Care Programs from 1977 to 1980.

Dr. Lemmon is survived by his wife, Judie, of Kirkland, and sons Jonathan and Sean Lemmon, both of Bellevue.

Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society, East King Unit, 14450 N.E. 29th Place, Suite 220, Bellevue, WA 98007.

John Triller ('92, Periodontics Certificate) died on December 27, 1995. He was 41 years old.

After he received his Periodontics Certificate from the University of Washington, he and his family remained in Seattle where he practiced. Dr. Triller was about to begin an academic career in the Department of Periodontics, sharing time between his office and the University.

Dr. Triller is survived by his wife, Christy, and his two children, Daniel and Michael.

A memorial fund in his family's behalf has been established at University Village Key Bank in the name of the Triller family. Donations may be made at any Key Bank branch (account number 471712008971). Donations may also be made to the Children's Ministries in care of the University Presbyterian Church, 4540 15th Ave. N.E., Seattle.

MENTOR PICNIC A SUCCESS

Friday, October 13 saw the revitalization of the UW/WSDA Mentor Program become reality. Over 170 volunteer mentors and student participants attended a picnic barbeque at the Urban Horticulture Center co-sponsored by the Northwest Dentists' Insurance Company and the Washington Dentists' Insurance Agency, Inc. As the first meeting of the year, the picnic proved to be the perfect setting for mentors and their students to meet and become acquainted.

The Washington State Dental Association, working in conjunction with the School of Dentistry, the Dental Alumni Association and the UW chapter of the American Student Dental Association organizes the Mentor Program to enhance the dental student years and provide students with guidance. Following are a few snapshots which capture the successful event.



Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lecture 1996

Friday, March 22, 1996

Hogness Auditorium
UW Health Sciences Center

THE
TWENTY-SIXTH
ANNUAL

ERNEST M. JONES MEMORIAL LECTURESHIP

MAKING IT STICK: The Many Practical
Uses for Adhesive, Dental Materials

by William Daniel Sneed, DMD

March 22, 1996

Hogness Auditorium
UW Health Sciences Center



A complimentary lectureship
sponsored by
the University of Washington
Dental Alumni Association
and the
Dean Jones Memorial
Endowment Fund

The Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lectureship is a complimentary, annual event sponsored by the University of Washington Dental Alumni Association and the Dean Jones Memorial Endowment Fund. The day-long lecture is free to all dentists, dental co-professionals, dental faculty, and students. Six AGD credits may be earned by attending the lecture. Please bring your AGD membership card on the 22nd to receive validation. Six Continuing Dental Education credits may also be earned by attending the lecture. For CDE credits, a \$15.00 handling fee will be charged. Please go to the CDE table, the day of the lecture for payment.

Agenda

REGISTRATION

8:30am-9:00am

MORNING SESSION

9:00am-12:00noon (10:30-10:45 break)

LUNCH

12:00noon-1:30pm (Catered Lunch)
Sponsored by Dental Alumni Association
At Don James Center in Husky Stadium

Cost: \$20.00 per person.
(advance reservation please)

Annual Meeting and
Election of officers will be convened over lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30pm-4:30pm (2:45-3:00 break)

Recommended Parking for Lecture:

UW E-12 Lot: Entrance at Husky Stadium.
\$5.00 per day
or UW Central Plaza Garage:
Entrance at 41st & 15th N.E.
\$5.00 per day

Carpooling is encouraged.
Three or more people-\$2.50 per day.



WILLIAM DANIEL SNEED, DMD

MAKING IT STICK: The Many Practical Uses for Adhesive Dental Materials

Operative Dentistry is experiencing unprecedented change. Advances in dental materials are changing the very foundation of G.V. Black's principles. The public expects conservative, cosmetic procedures, and dentistry has moved from "extension for prevention" to "minimal intervention dentistry." The development of adhesive, tooth-colored materials is the reason why. This course will explore these topics and present exciting new solutions for common old problems.

PARTICIPANTS IN THIS COURSE WILL LEARN:

- To select the right composite for the right procedure and ensure the bond is strong.
- Techniques to optimize esthetics and function.
- How to place predictable, posterior, tooth-colored restorations.
- How to make sense out of commercial dentin adhesives.
- Revolutionary ways to manage the pulp and eliminate restorative sensitivity.
 - Preserve the vital pulp
 - Eliminate liners
 - Place desensitized amalgams
 - Understand clinical cariology and use disclosing solutions
- Uses and abuses for the many forms of "glass ionomers."
 - Commercial products, recommendations
- The many and varied luting cements available today and how to use them effectively.
- About cervical "erosion," cause and cure.
- Tunnel restorations, slots and PRR's.
- Porcelain, Metal and Resin Adhesion.
 - Resin retained adhesive metal bridges
 - Porcelain repair
 - Porcelain cementation
 - Metal adhesive techniques
 - Bonded amalgams
- The status of dental amalgam.

Reservation Form

LECTURE

- I will be attending the Ernest M. Jones Lecture.

My Name: _____

Guest(s) Name: _____

Phone: _____

LUNCHEON

- I will be attending the optional catered luncheon at the Don James Center.

Please reserve _____ seats at \$20.00 per person.

Checks payable to Dental Alumni.

My name: _____

Guest(s) name: _____

Phone: _____

Luncheon reservations must be received by March 18th. Questions? Call (206)543-7297

Please detach this reservation form and mail it with your luncheon check to:

Dental Alumni Association

University of Washington

Box 357137, Seattle, WA 98195-7137



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