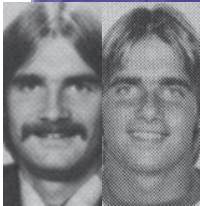


DENTAL ALUMNI NEWS



Open House Day

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Alumni Anniversary Campaign Approaches Kick-Off

Calling all alumni: the Dental Alumni Association needs your help! The support of our alumni is crucial now more than ever. With a current pledge total of \$275,000, we are well on our way to meeting our goal of purchasing 50 simulator stations for the dental student pre-clinical simulation teaching area. However, your pledge is still very important.

Each graduated dental school class has pledged to raise \$20,000 to purchase one simulator station. As illustrated here, many classes still have a lot of work to do to meet this goal. (See pages 18-19 for class-by-class donations to the Alumni Anniversary Fund.) We plan to present each class' pledges to Dean Robertson at the 50th Anniversary Dinner on Friday, October 18, so it is important to make your pledge as soon as possible. If you have not yet made your pledge, please consider doing so now by calling the Dental Alumni office at (206) 543-7297.

According to Dave Minahan, chair of the Alumni Steering Committee, "We are very encouraged by the early pledges—it is exciting to see support for the campaign. This is the largest fundraising undertaking in our School's history and will provide state-of-the-art learning modules for our students. To achieve our ambitious goal, we need everyone's support! Keep in mind that this is a four-year campaign, but we need your pledge as soon as possible. A \$250 per year pledge for four years would provide the funds needed to complete the simulator unit project. Help your class meet its goal

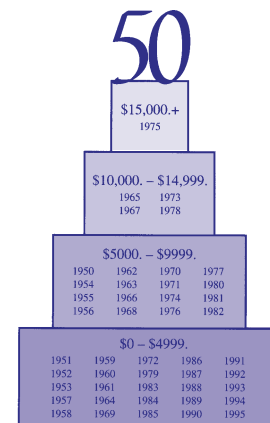
of funding one or more of the \$20,000 simulators!"

As well, be sure to mark your calendars for the 50th Anniversary Celebration events, outlined on page 23.

WSDA MAKES MAJOR GIFT TO DENTAL SCHOOL

Many thanks go to the Washington State Dental Association for generously donating special exhibit space to the School of Dentistry for the Pacific Northwest Dental Conference in Seattle July 10-12. The School will use this space to showcase the "50 Years of Excellence in Dental Education" activities as well as materials relating to the past, present and future of the School.

Those of you who visit our exhibit will have the opportunity to view a state-of-the-art dental simulator representative of the ones to be installed in the preclinical teaching area. This simulator will be supplied and installed by the A-Dec Company.



Alumni Anniversary Class Pledge
"50 Years of Excellence in Dental Education"



J. MARTIN ANDERSON

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP ON THE RISE

The Dental Alumni Association is pleased to note that the membership total for the 1995-96 year is on the rise! The current total of 1,250 dues-paying members tops a steady two-year increase in membership totals.

The classes leading the pack with the highest percentages of members are: 1968 (56%), 1966 (55%), 1967 (54%), 1961 (52%), 1970 (51%), 1975 (51%), 1965 (50%), 1976 (50%).

By decade, membership percentages are: 1960s (48.7%), 1970s (42.9%), 1950s (33.6%), 1980s (29.4%), and 1990s (23.8%).

117 members are postdoctoral program alumni, and 118 are associate members, dentists who did not graduate from the University of Washington.

President's Message

The celebration of the 26th anniversary of the Ernie Jones Lectureship proved to be a wonderful day of enrichment and fellowship. It is certainly a day I will not soon forget. With over 500 in attendance for the lecture and over 160 registered for the luncheon, it was a record-setting day. Dr. Dan Sneed gave an excellent presentation on the principles and rationales of adhesive methods in restorative dentistry. Our new Alumni Association officers were elected and Dr. Tom Morton provided a "State of the School" address to luncheon attendees at Husky Stadium's Don James Center. An update on the "Class Challenges" for gifting to the new simulation teaching clinic was given by Sue Corbett. It was wonderfully gratifying that over \$275,000 has been pledged by the alumni in the first few months of the pledge campaign. This show of support is in keeping with the caliber of graduates that our school has produced. We have excellent students who have excellent alumni supporting them!

The UW School of Dentistry has been and is widely regarded as perhaps the best dental school in the United States. Its reputation in research and clinical teaching is second to none.

With the approach of summer and the Pacific Northwest Dental Conference, mark your calendar for Friday, July 12. The Sixth Annual All-Classes Reunion Dinner will be held at the spectacular Columbia Tower Club. A relaxing evening of renewing friendships, recognizing the 1996 Distinguished Alumnus and camaraderie is being planned. It would be great to see all of the classes represented at the event. October 18 is also a date that you should mark. The School of Dentistry 50th Anniversary Open House and Continuing Dental Education Lecture should be of great interest and benefit for all alumni. The Alumni Anniversary Dinner/Dance will be held that evening at the Stouffer Madison Renaissance Hotel. Plan to be there to enjoy the events!

One of the most crucial issues that determines the quality of any dental school is the type of curriculum design used to teach the students. The teaching of students is the paramount concern in any curriculum worth its salt. The UW School of Dentistry has been and is widely regarded as perhaps the best dental school in the United States.

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Its reputation in research and clinical teaching is second to none. This reputation has been hard-earned and is a direct reflection of the caliber of students and caliber of faculty working together within the framework of an excellent curriculum. At the present time the School of Dentistry is undergoing a process of *broad* changes in the curriculum with a new Curriculum Model being developed by Dr. Tom Morton, chair of the curriculum committee, and Dean Paul Robertson. As the new proposals develop and expand, it will require the keen eyes and clear thinking of many individuals. Our graduates have always been proud of our school and they have been proud of their education. The curriculum is the central driving force that allows or disallows excellence to happen in the teaching environment. We alumni should pledge our support to a worthy curriculum. To this end we give our best wishes to Drs. Morton and Robertson during their crucial and very important endeavor.

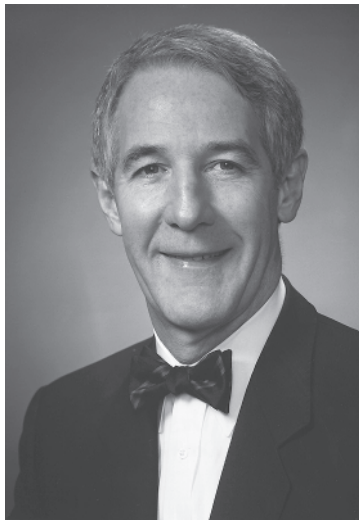
As I conclude my term as your president, I thank you for allowing me to express my pride in our school and for the support you have given to the Alumni Association, the faculty, and the students. It has been a pleasure representing a fine Board of Class Representatives, and I appreciate the active participation of Dean Paul Robertson in the Alumni Association. Strong leadership of this organization will meet the challenges ahead as I wish the best of good fortune to incoming President Ross Drangsholt. Thank you and adieu.



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Class of 1992; graduated Alpha Omega; Pierre Fauchard senior student award winner; general practice in Kent; clinical instructor in the UW Departments of Prosthodontics and Restorative Dentistry; Omicron Kappa Upsilon honorary dental society; member of Washington State Dental Association; member of Seattle King County Dental Society.

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TREASURER: DONALD N. LEDERMAN

Class of 1961; Board Treasurer 1991-95; class representative since 1988; started general practice in Bellevue in 1963; member and past chair of the Overlake Dental Seminar; member of the Seattle King County Dental Society and the Washington State Dental Association since 1963.

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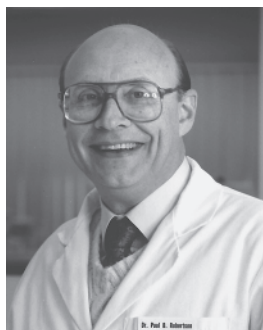
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PAUL B. ROBERTSON

Dean's Column

The most recent data on national dental education trends arrived on my desk during the past month. The number of applicants to the nation's 54 dental schools continued to increase. Applicants for the 1995 class totaled 7,713 and the applicant pool for the 1996 class is projected to be 8,400, the largest since 1981-82 despite the fact that there are six fewer dental schools since that time. Presently, the 54 schools include 35 public, 13 private and 6 private/State-related institutions who collectively offer 4,121 first-year positions. Thus, the national

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applicant-to-accepted ratio in 1995 was 1.87, a ratio well above the low of 1.26 in 1988 but still below the highest ratio of 2.70 in 1974-76. Women and minorities as a percent of first-year enrollment have increased from 2.1% and 12.9% in 1970 to 35% and 33% in this year's national class. Nationally, the entering class had a DAT academic average of 16.99, a DAT perceptual average of 16.49 and an overall GPA of 3.07.

The number of dental specialty programs has decreased slightly since 1980, primarily reflecting a decline in the number of oral pathology programs (from 37 in 1980 to 16 in 1995) and consolidation of graduate fixed and removable prosthodontics. At the same time, residency and advanced education programs in general dentistry have increased from 295 programs that enrolled 516 students in 1980 to 324 programs that currently accept 1,258 students. About 10% of

graduates enter specialty training and an additional 25% enroll in postdoctoral general dentistry positions.

Average funding for dental education remained flat nationally, with declining support from State sources (52% for public and 8% for private/state related schools) and much greater reliance on clinic and development income. For many schools, efforts to offset the decreasing state support have been less successful, reflecting nationally a steady decline in the total number of faculty. Since 1990, the number of full-time faculty has decreased 3.5% and part-time faculty has decreased by 6.2%. At the same time, average expenditures by U.S. dental schools per dental student are rapidly increasing, and presently average about \$56,000. In addition, the debt of graduates is increasing and presently averages about \$49,000 for public, \$73,000 for State-related, and \$89,000 for private schools.

At UW, we have experienced similar general trends but with significant differences. This year we had 1,018 applicants for the 50 positions we offer, an acceptance ratio of 20.6 that is among the highest in the nation. The 1996 entering class has DAT academic and perceptual averages of 20.0 and overall GPA averages greater than 3.4. About 80% are from Washington and the remainder are from Pacific Northwest States. While our State support is less than 50%, we lead the U.S. in federal funding from the National Institute of Dental Research and have been able to markedly increase our clinical income. At the same time our Alumni, Dean's Club and professional community have been most responsive in our development efforts, and as we approach our 50th anniversary, we are planning for major and innovative new approaches to educating the finest dental professionals in the world.

Twins: Tom and Tracy Quickstad

It's easy to think you're seeing double when you look at Tom and Tracy Quickstad. They're mirror twins. "That means that we're identical twins, but he's left-handed and I'm right-handed," said Tracy. "That's the way we practice dentistry, too." In fact, the Quickstad brothers (DDS '84) look so much alike that they confused at least one of their instructors in dental school.

"At graduation we were going through the ceremony, and one of the instructors got up and said he hadn't known that there were two of us—that we were twins," Tracy recalls with a laugh. "He'd always thought there was one person who got around the clinics a lot."

The twins grew up in Bellevue, Washington with two other brothers. Nowadays, they both have general practices—Tracy in Snohomish, Tom in Issaquah. Best friends as well as brothers, they get together at least once a week to talk shop or play soccer and golf. On a recent evening, both of them showed up after work at Tom's house in Bellevue wearing identical outfits: striped cotton shirts, dark slacks, black tasseled loafers. Both had neatly combed dark hair, parted on the same side.

"This wasn't planned!" Tom insisted. When asked to name some personality traits that distinguish him from his brother, he said, "I can't think of any right now." Tracy said, "Our wives might say there are big differences, but I don't see it. When you're young, you want to be different. Right now, it doesn't matter. Who cares? Besides, when you're a twin you're a novelty. People remember who you are."

Close as they are, the Quickstads don't claim to have mental telepathy. "They always talk about twins having a sixth sense, but that didn't happen with us," Tom said. Then he turned to his brother and added, "I did tear my Achilles tendon, but I don't think you felt that, did you?"

Tracy laughed. "No, no, I didn't."

Still, many people might envy the Quickstads for their close relationship. Not only did they attend undergraduate school at the UW, but they also lived together during dental school and were built-in study partners.

"Tom and I do have pretty much parallel lives," says Tracy. "The only time we weren't doing the same thing was after dental school. I did a general practice residency at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Tom went to Switzerland. We both felt we had to get out of town." What was it like being separated for two and a half years? "It was okay, but it was kind of strange."

"We probably would have practiced together if we'd finished with our experiences after dental school at the same time," says Tom. "We still think about it. We talk about having a satellite office, but we always come to the conclusion that it's not a good idea. It spreads you too thin."

The brothers and their wives play together on a Redmond co-ed soccer team. Several times both families have traveled together in southern Belize, where they provided dentistry in villages without running water and electricity. Because conditions are so primitive, they are limited to extracting teeth on these ten-day missions, which are sponsored by the Lake Sammamish Presbyterian Church. Tracy's wife Jody is a dental hygienist who does injections and sterilization. Tom's wife Allison acts as the receptionist, keeping track of patients treated and procedures performed.

Close as they are, the Quickstads admit that they often compete with each other—especially when it comes to sports. "Soccer is good competition," says Tracy. "One on one. You can judge how you're doing. There's a score. Same with golf: there's always a score. I think our practices are always comparing to see who's doing the best, but it's healthy competition. We study each other's progress. If one person is getting better at something, then we can help the other person to improve."

Since they spend so much time together, it's only natural that many people see the Quickstads as twins first and individuals second. That doesn't bother them. As Tom explained: "People will walk up to me and say, 'Are you guys brothers?' I'll say, 'No, I'm a twin.' I'm proud of that."

Adds Tracy: "When I see twins together, I always want to walk up to them and say, 'I'm a twin, too!' I think it's neat. You always have somebody you can ask questions of and get an honest answer. You always have a good friend around, somebody really close that you can depend on."



Tracy and Thomas Quickstad with twins they treated in Belize, 1993.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 10-12, ALL DAY

Pacific Northwest Dental Conference
Washington State Convention Center
Seattle

JULY 12, 6:30 PM

Sixth Annual All-Classes Reunion
Dinner
Columbia Tower Club
Seattle

SEPTEMBER 25, 8 AM-12:30 PM

Research Day
Hogness Auditorium and the Health Sciences Lobby
Keynote Address: Dr. Samuel Dworkin, Professor of Oral Medicine and Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
"Applying Behavioral Research in Dentistry: A Shared Responsibility"

SEPTEMBER 29, 6-8 PM

American Dental Association
Dean's Reception
Omni Rosen Hotel
Orlando, Florida

OCTOBER 18, ALL DAY

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

OCTOBER 18, 6:30 PM

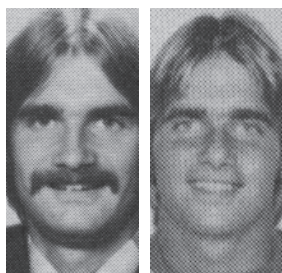
Alumni Anniversary Dinner/Dance
Stouffer Madison Renaissance Hotel
Seattle

OCTOBER 19, 10 AM

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

MARCH 28, 1997, ALL DAY

Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lecture
Hogness Auditorium



Dental student class photos, 1984; (l) Tracy Quickstad, (r) Thomas Quickstad



The 1995 Lectureship drew a packed house.

Law/Lewis Lectureship Rapidly Approaching

The amazing Law/Lewis Lectureship in Pediatric Dentistry will continue in its mission to make continuing dental education affordable and accessible for everyone involved in providing oral health care. A capacity crowd is expected for the fourth annual lecture to be held on September 20, 1996 in Kane Hall on the University campus. This year's speakers are Patrick C. Friman, Ph.D., child psychologist from the Department of Clinical Research, Boys' Town, Nebraska, on the topic of "Oral Habits", Peter Shapiro, D.D.S. from the University of Washington Department of Orthodontics on "Ectopic Eruption of Permanent Teeth" and Dr. David Baird, "Proven Concepts that Work With Contemporary Dentistry in Treating the Younger Patient".

The lectureship was established in 1992 to honor Professor Emeritus Dr. Thompson Lewis and the late Dr. David B. Law, former Chair of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry, with the goal of presenting current research and techniques by prominent national clinicians. Additional support is appreciated, and pledges or contributions can be made c/o UW Dentistry Development for the Law/Lewis Fund, Box 357137, Seattle, WA 98195-7137. Registration information will be printed in a CDE brochure and mailed to all Northwest dentists in July.



Donald S. Davidson Selected as 1996 Distinguished Alumnus

The Board of Trustees of the Dental Alumni Association has selected Dr. Donald S. Davidson as the 14th recipient of their Distinguished Alumnus Award. The award recognizes alumnus who, by their professional achievements and contributions, have distinguished themselves, have enhanced the profession, have improved the welfare of the general public and have brought honor to their Alma Mater.

Dr. Davidson graduated with the Class of 1964 and spent three years in the U.S. Air Force before returning to Bellevue, Washington where he has maintained a quality general dentistry practice the past 29 years. Dr. Davidson was very active in organized dentistry, serving on numerous Seattle-King County committees, a member of its executive council for seven years and as president in 1981-82. He was a member of the Washington State Dental Association House of Delegates for twelve years, the WSDA Executive Council and an active participant of the Dental Political Action Committee Board of Directors. He received the WSDA Citizen of the Year Award in 1987.

Dr. Davidson served as member of the Bellevue City Council for 12 years, as Mayor pro tem and as Mayor of the state's fourth largest city in 1994-96. He is a past

president of the Association of Washington Cities, member of the Regional Transit Authority and a past member of the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council and the Governor's Intergovernmental Relations Commission.

He served on the Board of Trustees of Overlake Hospital for nine years and as a member of the Citizens Financial Advisory Committee for the Bellevue School District for ten years. He was an eleven-year member of the Board of Directors of the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce and served as its president. He received the Chamber's Distinguished Service Award in 1975.

Don is a twenty-year member of Rotary. His latest contribution occurred at a recent Rotary Club auction where he wore his kilt to the gala and paraded into the ballroom playing the bagpipes—his newest hobby—to the applause of the crowd.

Don and his wife, Sue, are the proud parents of children Cheryl, Scott and Brent. The Alumni Award will be presented on Friday, June 12th at the Columbia Tower Club in Seattle during the Alumni Association All-Classes Reunion Dinner.

*Frank B. Guthrie, D.D.S.
Chair, Distinguished Alumnus
Committee*

Dean's Club Recognition Dinner a First-Class Celebration

The School of Dentistry Dean's Club had much to celebrate at its annual recognition dinner on May 31 at the Columbia Tower Club. Alumni and friends of the School have helped to increase the number of Dean's Club memberships to an all-time high of 320; seniors Mike Becker, Kristine Grace and Dodi Nov received student leadership awards; Dr. Johnny Johnson became the third Dean's Club Honorary Member; outgoing Dean's Club President Richard Crinzi achieved his goal of soliciting \$25,000 to fund the new Johnny N. Johnson Student Government Leadership Award; and last but not least, Marj Robertson celebrated her birthday.



UW President Richard McCormick, Dean's Club President Richard Crinzi ('72) and Dean Paul Robertson in all of their finery.



Beth and Kris Swanson ('87), Johnny Johnson ('55), and George ('64) and Mary Ann Ghosn.



Bruce Rothwell ('77 Oral Med), Ruth Worthington, Patricia Rothwell ('84) and Philip Worthington are all smiles.



Mike Becker, Kristi Depner, Peter Domoto, Yaroslavna Adams, Todd Adams and Bertha Barriga look like they're having too much fun!



JoAnne Nichols enjoys the spotlight with this year's Student Leadership Award winners, Kristine Grace and Michael Becker.



Johnny Johnson presents Dodi Nov with the very first Johnny Johnson Student Government Leadership Award.

Student Awards



What big grins!

Incoming-Student Council President Mike Martin, Student Council President Mike Becker, Student Council Vice President Randy Carr, and Fourth-Year Class President Dodi Nov enjoy the day.



Dr. Marty Anderson poses with this year's Dental Alumni Association Scholarship winners. They are, l-r, back row: Jim Taylor, Rahim Karmali, John Bast, Kevin Johnson, Kurt Christensen, Chris Lewandowski and Nathan Lukes. Front row: Lynn Cheney, Kirk King, Stan Cho and Randy Swanland.

Dental Student Honors and Awards, 1995-96

Congratulations go to the following dental students who received awards and scholarships at the annual Honors and Awards Assembly held on Friday, May 31 in Hogness Auditorium:



Dr. Tom Morton, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, presents Rose Bailey with the Dennis P. Duskin Inspirational Award.

Theresa Snell, Lucy Key and Paul Huddleston show off their plaques from the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

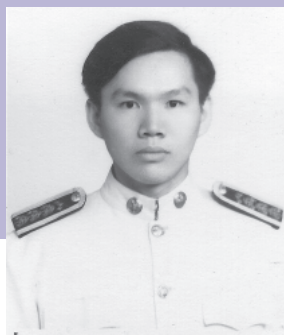
American Dental Association Endowment and Assistance Fund **Antonio Caso**
Charles V. Callihan Memorial Scholarship **Evan Baker, Penelope Walpole**
Randy Carr Memorial Scholarship **Randle Carr**
Dental Alumni Association Scholarship **John Bast, Lynn Cheney, Stanley Cho, Kurt Christensen, Kevin Johnson, Rahim Karmali, Kirk King, Christopher Lewandowski, Nathan Lukes, Randal Swanland, James Taylor**
Alice Knowles Duff Scholarship **Sofia Myaskovsky**
Ronald G. Fitzer Memorial Scholarship **Norman Bolosan, Christine Tweedy**
John D. Guthrie Memorial Scholarship **Augusto Borges de Oliveira, Randle Carr**
F. Lloyd Jacobson Memorial Scholarship **Christine Tweedy**
Karl-Åke Omnell Scholarship **Pooya Darab, Benjamin Dorantes**
Psi Omega Scholarship **Augusto Borges de Oliveira, Derek Damon, Gregory Garn, Sue Kim, Kevin Kizer, David Molen, Andrew Nalin, Cary Orton**
Kirby and Erna Speyer Memorial Scholarship **Arne Gundersen, Joseph Hwang**



Washington Dental Service Foundation Burton H. Goodman Scholarship **Mathew Dorsch, Andrew Leavitt, Christine Lo, Brian Mason, Catherine Smith, Richard Sodergren, Wade Thompson, Troy Williams, Reid Winkler**
Ben and Betty Zukor Scholarship **Michelle Stivers**
Academy of Dental Materials Award **Les Seelye**
Academy of General Dentistry Award **Charles Hall**
Academy of Operative Dentistry Award **Gil Furman**
American Academy of Dental Practice Administration Award **Matthew Binns**
American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry Award **Les Seelye**
American Academy of Gold Foil Operators Achievement Award **Eric Ellingsen**
American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology Award **Flora Chen**
American Academy of Oral Medicine Award **Michael Siegel**
American Academy of Orofacial Pain Award **Michael Siegel**
American Academy of Periodontology Award **Theresa Snell**
American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon's Award **Kristine Grace**
American Association of Orthodontists Award **Charles Hall**
American Association of Public Health Dentistry Award **Chad Lee**
American Association of Women Dentists **Kristine Grace**
American College of Prosthodontics Undergraduate Achievement Award **Kurt Toolson**
American Society of Dentistry for Children **Paul Huddleston, Lucy Key, Theresa Snell**
American Student Dental Association Award of Excellence **Dodi Nov**
Dr. Edward Edgerton Beveridge Memorial Award **Derek Damon**



Dr. Dan Middaugh, Associate Dean, congratulates Dr. Mike Grabow (D.D.S 1995) on receiving the Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity Award for Outstanding Scholarship. Dr. Grabow earned the highest overall grade point average for his graduating class throughout his four years of dental school.



Krisanaprakornkit is Dentistry Magnuson Scholar

Suttichai Krisanaprakornkit, a graduate Oral Biology student, was recently selected as the 1996-97 Magnuson Scholar for the School of Dentistry. Krisanaprakornkit is currently enrolled in a concurrent degree program, Ph.D. in Oral Biology and MSD in Oral Medicine. He earned his DDS degree from Mahidol University in Bangkok, Thailand, where he received second class honors. Dr. Krisanaprakornkit has a special interest in molecular biology, and is conducting research on Antimicrobial Expression of Human Gingival Epithelial Cells, and Cytokine and Chemokine Profile of Human Gingiva.

The Magnuson Scholars Program was established to support students in graduate or post-graduate health professions training programs in each of the six Health Sciences Schools at the University of Washington. The Scholars, selected annually, each receive \$20,000 to pursue research interests. The award stipulates that at least one Magnuson Scholar be selected from a career pathway leading to diabetes-related research. Senator Warren G. Magnuson, in whose name the program was established, died in 1989 of complications associated with diabetes. The program is funded from a \$2 million endowment established in 1991 with state and federal funds in honor of the late Washington Senator. The University of Washington Health Sciences Center became the Warren G. Magnuson Health Sciences Center in 1978 in ceremonies attended by Senator Magnuson and his wife, Jermaine.



Dr. Johnny Johnson congratulates Dodi Nov, the first recipient of the Johnny N. Johnson Student Government Leadership Award.

Johnny N. Johnson Student Leadership Fund Reaches \$25,000 Goal

We wish to thank the following donors for their generous gifts in support of the Johnny N. Johnson Student Leadership Award. Their support ensures a lasting benefit to dental student leaders. Special thanks go to Dr. Richard Crinzi, past President of the Dean's Club, for spearheading this fundraising project.

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Dental Hygiene Student Hygiene Achievement Award **Jilliann Bennett-Watersohn**
Fixed Prosthetics Award **Dodi Nov**
Hospital Dentistry Award **Jeffrey Hood, Theresa Snell**
Hu-Friedy Golden Scaler Award **Ann Bussanich Whitaker**
International College of Dentists Award **J. Douglas Rodriguez**
International Congress of Oral Implantologists Award **Todd Adams**
Ishiyaku EuroAmerica, Inc. Book Award **J. Andrew Bagley**
Johnny N. Johnson Student Government Leadership Award **Dodi Nov**
National Society of Dental Practitioners Award **Todd Adams**
Dr. Jack E. Nichols Award for Leadership **Michael Becker, Kristine Grace**
Organization of Teachers of Oral Diagnosis Award **Laura Chase**
Pierre Fauchard Academy Senior Student Award **Kristine Grace**
Prosthodontic Achievement Award **Todd Adams**
Quintessence Award for Clinical Achievement in Periodontics **Chad Lee**
Quintessence Award for Clinical Achievement in Restorative Dentistry **Paul Huddleston**
Quintessence Award for Research Achievement **J. Andrew Bagley**
Research Advisory Committee Travel Awards **Jennifer Marshall** - 1st Place
Kristine Depner - 2nd Place
Brian Mason - Runner-Up
School of Dentistry Governance and Service Award **Rose Bailey, Eric Ellingsen, David Killen**
Seattle Pedodontics Society, David B. Law Award **Michael Becker**
Teledyne Water Pik Prosthodontics Award **Charles Hall**
Washington Association of Women Dentists Award **Ya-Pei Chang**
Washington State Dental Association Student Award **Michael Becker**
American Association of Endodontists Award **Todd Adams**
American College of Dentists Ferrier Memorial Prize **Erich Schmidt**
Omicron Kappa Upsilon Awards **Derek Damon, Thomas Merrill, Reid Winkler**
Omicron Kappa Upsilon Awards **Todd Adams, J. Andrew Bagley, Matthew Binns, Kristine Grace, Charlie Hall**



Dr. Dan Sneed (center) receives a plaque from Dean Paul Robertson and Dr. Dexter Barnes, Lectureship Chair.

ERNEST M. JONES LECTURE ATTRACTS SELL-OUT CROWD

Hogness Auditorium was full to capacity with 500 dentists and dental co-professionals in attendance at the twenty-sixth annual Ernest M. Jones Lecture on March 22.

Dr. William Daniel Sneed of Charleston, South Carolina presented an informative lecture entitled "Making It Stick: The Many Practical Uses for Adhesive Dental Materials".

In conjunction with the lecture, 125 alumni attended the Annual Dental Alumni Association Luncheon Meeting held in the Don James Center at the Husky Stadium. Dr. Tom Morton gave a "State of the School" address, and the incoming Alumni Association officers for the 1996-97 year were officially approved as:

President: Ross Drangsholt, President-Elect: Chester Woodside, Treasurer: Don Lederman, Secretary: Vicki Breaker.

Next year's lecture is scheduled for March 28, 1997. Be sure to mark your calendar!



From Teeth to Golf Clubs: Doc John Has a Talent for Restoration

Dr. John J. Bodner (D.D.S. '66) is up to his ears in golf clubs. He's the proud owner of Doc John's Golf Shop, which he runs out of his home in Lakewood, Washington. Usually he confines woods and wedges to his repair shop, but lately things have gotten out of control. "I've got clubs in my front room, the living room and kitchen," he cheerfully admits. "But it only gets this bad a couple times a year. Otherwise my wife would kill me. And, you know, I don't blame her."

Bodner grew up in West Seattle and met his wife, Jan, at Central Washington State University. He graduated from the UW dental school, worked in private practice for a couple of years and spent 22 years in the army as a prosthodontic dentist. In 1991, after his three children were grown, the Pacific Northwest seemed like a natural place to retire.

"The army was really good for me, he says. "because there I could do implants, porcelain veneers and full mouth reconstructions without worrying about how the patient was going to pay for it. With prosthodontics you can really change how people look. You can literally turn Count Dracula into Tom Selleck. That's really a thrill."

Being in the army also allowed Bodner and his wife to indulge their love of traveling. "We've been in every state but Alaska," he says. "We've gone everywhere we wanted to go, except for the Far East. We'll go there as soon as we win the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes."

Bodner's golf customers, many of whom come from nearby Ft. Lewis, refer to him as "Doc." His repair shop is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and a half day on Saturdays. Lodged in the garage, it's a spartan place with plywood walls and neatly hung tools. Decorations range from a red-and-white lamp shaped like a golf club bag to a teddy bear dressed in a camouflage uniform. There's a shelf for Bodner's golf trophies and a rack of used golf clubs with a hand-painted sign that encourages custom-



Doc John in his golf club repair shop.

ers to “Feel’m, Waggle’m.” In the back yard, there is a putting green where customers can do just that.

Golf club repair started out as a hobby for Bodner while he was a Boy Scout troop leader in Germany during the 1970s. “You could earn a golfing merit badge,” he explains. “So the kids brought in all these old clubs and wanted to make them shorter and bigger. We had no idea how to begin. We had to burn the midnight oil. I discovered that I liked fooling around with golf clubs.”

Not only did three of the scouts earn merit badges, but Bodner discovered a second career. He’s been repairing clubs for friends, patients and relatives ever since. “I still run it more as a hobby than a business,” he says, “but I did take several classes in golf club repair and I earned my certification. I wanted to make sure that I was doing the job right, because people are so fussy about their golf clubs. They would rather have you work on their teeth under general anesthesia than have you tinker with their favorite clubs.”

A cheerful, bespectacled man with a ready smile, Bodner works in a denim bib that says “Golfsmith.” He and Jan are self-described “child-lovers” who have put on puppet shows for thousands of children in elementary schools since 1966, as part of National Children’s Dental Health Month. Bodner has also joined PIE (Partners In

Education) through the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. He likes to get down on the floor and show kids how to clean the “Mouth House.” The vacuum cleaner is the tooth brush, and the items in the house that need to be cleaned range from the tables (the teeth) to the ceiling (the pallet). Bodner says it’s all worth it when a parent stops him in the grocery store and tells him that their children have been “brushing like crazy.”

Bodner has a special interest in disabled children, because he knows what it’s like to be disabled. He has lost the ability to walk three times in his life—once when he contracted polio as a nine-year-old child and twice more when he suffered cerebral aneurysms as an adult. He still walks with a slight limp and, because of paralysis on his right side, can’t use his right hand to practice dentistry. He is grateful to Dr. Gerald Stibbs, who taught operative dentistry at the UW and forced students to work with both hands. “You’d be on the operative floor and he’d make you try things with your left hand,” Bodner recalls. “So I could already do a lot with my left hand. As a result, after learning to walk again, I started doing exams with my left hand.”

Whenever Bodner sees anyone in a wheelchair, he always stops to talk. “I know what that feels like,” he says. He might even encourage them to pick up a few clubs and take some golf swings. “You’d be amazed by what you can do in a chair,” he says. “There are tournaments for the handicapped everywhere.”

How did Bodner manage to overcome so many obstacles? He says it’s a matter of desire. “If you want something badly enough, you can do it. I walked with a limp, but I always maxed the fitness tests in the service. That was important to me. You can’t sit around and feel sorry for yourself. That’s the worst thing you can do.” He also credits his mother and wife for pulling him through the hard times. His second bout with paralysis happened after he was married to Jan. “She was my little drill sergeant,” Bodner recalls. “Somebody else might just have said good-bye. She never gave up on me. She taught me how to drink coffee with my left hand. She helped me to walk again.”

Returning to a lighter note, as he always does, Bodner says that his physical problems haven’t hurt his golf game. “Golf is something I’ve never been able to do with my left or right hand. I’m a hacker, and I admit that. But I love to play.”

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SURF Students Delve into Dental Research

Each year the UW School of Dentistry offers students the chance to spend an entire summer engaged in a research project of their choosing under the preceptorship of an experienced faculty researcher in the Schools of Dentistry or Medicine. The 13-year-old SURF (Student Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship) program gives major responsibility for research projects to participating students.

"The idea is that the projects belong to the students," says Program Director Linda LeResche, Research associate professor in Oral Medicine, "as opposed to having them wash the glassware and get up at 6:00 am to watch someone else run an experiment." Not only do students help design the studies, they also help write the research proposals, collect and analyze data and participate in all aspects of the research process. The SURF program runs from mid-June to September. Students write final papers and make research presentations each fall to faculty and fellow

students. This year's participating students will make their presentations at the School of Dentistry Research Day on September 25.

Approximately 25 percent of UW dental students have participated in SURF by the time they graduate. Funding, including a \$2,500 stipend per student, comes from the National Institute of Dental Research (NIDR) and the UW Dental Alumni Association. The UW is one of only about 20 U.S. dental schools that receive funding from NIDR for short-term training of dental students in research methods.

In addition to her other duties, LeResche teaches a summer course in research methods for SURF participants and administers the selection process. Twelve slots are available this summer, and most students who apply will be accepted to the program. "The number of hoops applicants must jump through separates the highly motivated from other students," LeResche says. "Students have to be in good academic standing and show initiative by writing a proposal and working on it with a preceptor. The Research Advisory Committee reviews proposals according to scientific merit and determines the feasibility of doing the research over a single summer."

The students participating in last summer's SURF program were: Brian Mason, Eric Yao, Sonja McCoy-Valrey, Bret Shupack, In Woo Choi, Jennifer Marshall, Kristi Depner, Burleigh Surbeck, Kimberly Rioux, William Peterson and Thuy-Chung Nguyen. Second-year student Kristi Depner presented her research at a national competition sponsored by the Student Research Group of the Association of Dental Research (AADR) and the Caulk-Dentsply Corporation.

Three of the participants in last summer's SURF program talk about their work:

Second-year student Kristi Depner studied triazolam, a member

of the benzodiazepine family, which is more potent and is metabolized more quickly than the more commonly known diazepam (Valium).

Currently, researchers in pediatric dentistry are testing whether triazolam is useful for helping children cope with dental procedures. The advantages that triazolam has over other benzodiazepines is that it is short-acting and doesn't have an unpleasant taste, which means it can be given orally. In early trials with triazolam at the UW, several children reported seeing double. Triazolam is also known to cause temporary visual disturbances in a small percentage of adult patients.

The goal of Depner's study was to document visual disturbances in children who had been given triazolam for dental work. Depner worked with Drs. Susan Coldwell, Dental Public Health Sciences, and Kyoko Awamura, Pediatric Dentistry. Depner's study involved thirty children, ages three to seven, who received one of three different triazolam dosages as a sedative agent for restorative dental work. Depner performed simple ocular exams on the children both before and after sedation with triazolam. The ocular exams assessed visual acuity, double vision, ability to focus, depth perception, eye alignment and smooth pursuit eye movement.

"We saw that children had double vision at higher dosages," says Depner. "The high dose also impaired depth perception and clarity of vision." All of these effects are temporary, Depner notes. "Some people say that side effects are to be expected with all drugs. My feeling is that if there are side effects associated with a drug, both the child and the parent need to be informed of this possibility."

Depner describes the SURF program as "a very interesting experience that gives you another perspective on dentistry. It's not too heavy a load, either, if you have a good preceptor. It's a great way to find out if research is what you want to pursue." She also enjoyed presenting her work at the AADR conference in San Francisco. "I



Kristi Depner administers the stereoptic depth perception test to a patient in the Dental Fears Clinic.



Thuy-Chung Nguyen.

met many other students and realized that there's a whole universe of people doing research around the world. That made it all worthwhile."

First-year student Thuy-Chung Nguyen had a personal interest in her SURF project. She wanted to work with Dr. H. Asuman Kiyak, who conducts research in geriatric dentistry. "I wanted to do research on elderly people," says Nguyen. "I'm really close to my grandmother and she has a very different perspective on dental treatment. She grew up in Vietnam where people don't go to a dentist unless they are in extreme pain. They don't get any other kind of care. Regular treatment is not something that's highly advocated over there."

Nguyen's SURF project examined why older people tend to drop out of longitudinal oral health research studies. This is an important topic, because researchers and practitioners are increasingly concerned about how to recruit and retain older persons for targeted health promotion programs. The study examined 30 older persons (40 percent minorities) who had dropped out of a longitudinal study aimed at developing cost-effective preventive oral health methods for low income elders. Their baseline data was compared with those remaining in the study after two years. The dropouts were also interviewed with a self-efficacy scale and open-ended questions regarding health values, future oral health research, reasons for participation and subsequent attrition from the study.

"The people weren't hard to find," recalls Nguyen. "I just contacted the

people who had dropped out of the study." Of the 295 participants, 65 had dropped out after two years. "We were trying to find out why ethnic minorities in particular don't participate. Their dropout rate was very high."

Nguyen interviewed 27 Caucasians, three African Americans and three Vietnamese dropouts. Native speakers interviewed two Hispanic and five Korean elders. The research showed no significant difference between dropouts and those who stayed in the study in self-efficacy and attitudes toward oral health and physical health. Dropouts did tend to have fewer teeth—an average of 13 teeth versus 18 for those who stayed in the program.

Responses to open-ended questions indicated a lack of interest in prevention among the dropouts. Eighty percent said their primary reason for seeking health care was to treat illness—not for prevention. Their primary reason for participating was free dental service. Forty-seven percent said transportation was a problem, and forty-three percent said this was the reason that they dropped out. Others cited such reasons as time commitment, subject matter and its presentation.

What about ethnic differences? "Our results showed that ethnics had a lower self-efficacy score (38 out of 100) compared to Caucasian subjects, whose mean score was 65.2," says Nguyen. "Another significant difference was life priorities. White elders gave answers that focused on self-actualization—such as gaining independence, enjoying life and being financially stable. Ethnic minorities spoke of their social interactions with family and friends."

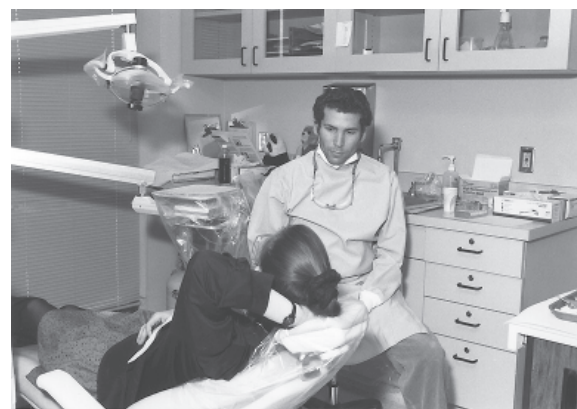
Ethnic differences also emerged on reasons for participating in the study; minorities were more likely to say "knowledge gain" was their incentive. Whites were more likely to cite a personal benefit, such as free dental care, as their primary motivation. As Nguyen concluded in her final paper: "These results suggest that older people with few remaining teeth are less motivated to participate in oral health studies, and attrition is

associated with lack of interest in prevention. Observed differences in health values may help in targeting ethnic minorities for health research."

Fourth-year student Bret Shupack worked on his SURF project with Dr. Phillip Weinstein (Professor in Dental Public Health Sciences, Psychology and Pediatric Dentistry and director of the Behavioral Science Research Program) "I was interested in doing research and had met Dr. Weinstein," says Shupack. "We discovered that we had mutual interests and came up with a topic that we both found exciting." They decided to work with the parents of very young children, because prior studies had shown that lack of regular parental tooth-cleaning is a risk factor for cavities in very young children.

"I have a four-year-old child myself," says Shupack. "But I had never worked with the problem of dental disease in young children." He and Dr. Weinstein began their study by interviewing parents of children between the ages of seven and eighteen months. "We wanted to get some feedback on what the obstacles were to brushing their children's teeth."

The next stage was to make a video that would help parents learn the best ways to brush children's teeth. "Then we did research with the video tape," says Shupack. "We went to a local WIC (Women, Infant and Children) clinic and videotaped parents cleaning their infants' teeth. We taught the parents how to clean the teeth and we also demonstrated techniques. We videotaped ourselves demonstrating, and we



Bret Shupack with a patient in the dental clinic.

videotaped the parents brushing their children's teeth."

Using the information learned from those encounters, Weinstein and Shupack compiled a videotape titled, "Brushing Baby Teeth Daily"—an educational tape designed to teach parents how to clean their children's erupting teeth. "Once I had the videotape I ran a pilot study in Spokane in conjunction with the health department there" says Shupack. "We had two surveys—a pre-viewing survey with parents of children of the same age group and a pre-viewing questionnaire. After they saw the videotape, we had them fill out another very short questionnaire. We also asked them, over the course of four weeks, to record each day whether they had cleaned their child's

teeth or not. Those diaries were mailed back to us."

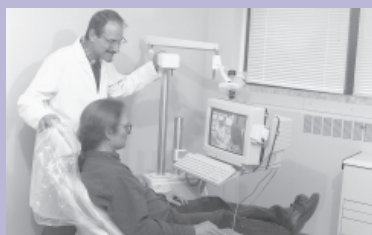
The purpose of the questionnaires and cleaning diaries was to determine whether the videotape could be an effective educational and motivational tool. The findings from this pilot study were very positive, leading both investigators to feel that additional research using this videotape would be beneficial.

Shupack feels that SURF would be a good experience for any dental student. "Dentistry as a profession offers a lot more than just clinical practice. There are many interesting and varied topics that can be pursued." When he graduates, he plans to go into clinical practice while maintaining an interest in clinical research and academic affiliation."

Overcoming Needle Phobia

Dr. Peter Milgrom, Professor of Dental Public Health Sciences, is conducting a study in the Regional Clinical Dental Research Center on the effectiveness of a new therapy for patients with needle phobia. The study combines behavioral techniques that have been proven successful (deep breathing, distraction, information, and systematic desensitization) with the short-acting benzodiazepine, alprazolam. The goal of the study is to determine whether or not there is any benefit to administering anti-anxiety drugs with therapy.

A second aspect of the study is the use of a self-paced interactive computer program, which helps subjects overcome their fears. The program, CARL (Computer Assisted Relaxation Learning), first demonstrates relaxation techniques along with techniques on how to deal with fearful thoughts and feelings. Next, the computer program is used to replace imagery, which is



Dr. Peter Milgrom introduces a needle-phobic patient to the CARL system.

traditionally used in systematic desensitization therapy. Rather than imagining each step involved in a dental injection, subjects repeatedly watch videotaped segments of another person going through an injection. CARL repeatedly prompts the subject to practice the relaxation and fear reduction skills that were taught. Subjects move through each of the video scenes at their own pace, backing up if they are too anxious to proceed. Throughout the training, the computerized program corrects misunderstandings about dental injections by giving information about the procedure.

Once subjects have completed the CARL program, they begin going through the same steps they viewed on the video with Agnes Spadafora, a highly-trained dental hygienist from the Dental Fears Research Clinic. Spadafora helps the subjects repeatedly practice until their anxiety is lowered and they are able to receive an actual injection. Preliminary results show that it takes between three and seven sessions to overcome needle phobia.

The study is actively recruiting subjects who are terrified of injections and would like to overcome their fear. Participants receive free psychological therapy, some monetary compensation, and help in the development of a program that can be used all over the country. If you have patients who could benefit from this study, please have them contact the study coordinator, Dr. Sue Coldwell, at (206) 616-3087.

Beverly Dale-Crunk named to head Research Center in Oral Biology

Dr. Beverly Dale-Crunk, professor of oral biology and periodontics and adjunct professor of medicine and biochemistry, has been appointed director of the Research Center in Oral Biology at the dental school. Dale-Crunk succeeds Dr. Roy Page, associate dean for research, who serves as director of the Regional Clinical Dental Research Center.

Dale-Crunk, who has served in a variety of faculty positions at the UW since 1972, has been actively involved in research in oral health and basic biochemistry of oral tissues for more than 20 years. She has received a MERIT Award from the National Institute of Dental Research for work on epithelial differentiation.

As director of the interdisciplinary research center, Dale-Crunk will oversee the various research projects that are related to tissue regeneration and healing. Four projects are currently underway within the center under the guidance of principal investigators Drs. Paul Bornstein and David Morris, biochemistry; S. Narayanan, pathobiology; and Ed Clark, microbiology.

"I'm looking forward to my interactions with the investigators and to a successful center with renewed emphasis on cell interactions that are critical to the healing process and to oral health."

Dale-Crunk also serves as program director for the Dentist Scientist Award Program, which recently received five-year funding from the National Institute of Dental Research. The Dentist Scientist Award is designed to train the new generation of academic personnel in dentistry, providing trainees with five years of support for Ph.D. studies in a basic science area and clinical training in a dental specialty. Nearly 60 participating faculty from the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Public Health and Community Medicine and Arts & Sciences serve as potential mentors. Since its start in 1985, nine trainees have been involved in the UW program.

"Our program has been very successful in training individuals who are now obtaining their own research support as dental school faculty members," Dale-Crunk explains. "We are delighted with the cooperation from many departments and with the opportunity to continue this program."

New Variable-Length Fellowships with Stipend Offered in Oral Care for Disabled and Medically Compromised Persons

The University of Washington's Program of Dental Education in Care of the Disabled (DECOD) is pleased to offer a new Fellowship Program of awards which may vary from one to twelve months depending on the applicant's needs.

These fellowships, which are available to dentists, hygienists and assistants, prepare the dental professional to provide care in private-practice settings as well as alternative care settings.

A home-based Self Study Distance Learning Unit consisting of workbook modules, accompanying video tapes and pre- and post- tests is sent to Fellows prior to commencement of clinical training. (Note-this unit may stand alone for CDE credit for individuals unable to participate in clinical training.)

Clinical training is conducted at various locations at the University of Washington. Fellows select from a wide range of resource faculty, clinical sites, and facilities that best match their needs. Rotations are arranged to institutions for the developmentally disabled, rehabilitation centers, traumatic head-injured facilities, and geriatric long-term care facilities. Training includes the use of portable equipment and provides access to dental care for the homebound.

Stipends of \$1200/month are provided for terms of less than eight weeks, and \$1500/month for terms of up to eight weeks. Dentists and hygienists may apply for terms of up to one year. Continuing Dental Education and AGD credits awarded.

For convenience, courses can be completed in separate time segments or on a part-time basis. Early application is advised. For more information and applications, contact:

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Dental students boarding the vans in preparation for their "Street of Dreams" journey.

Open House Day

Perspectives in Dental Practice



A "tour group" poses in Dr. Barry's office.

How about a Street of Dreams for dental practices? UW students thought that was a great idea. On a recent Saturday they rounded up a van, signed up some eager sightseers and toured the Seattle dental practices of Drs. Bob Allen, Victor Barry, Diane McIntyre and Christopher Pickel. Dr. Jay Decker, president of WSDA Services, gave a speech. Dubbed "Open House Day: Perspectives in Dental Practice," the event was sponsored by the Washington State Dental Association Services and the University of Washington American Student Dental Association chapter.

"The purpose was to allow students to see the physical part of dental offices, to see how they are laid out and get ideas on how to design offices of their own," says third-year student Steve Broughton, who helped plan the open house. Broughton notes that other dental schools sponsor similar events, but this was the inaugural run for the UW. The ASDA plans to offer the event each spring. A maximum of 15 students rotate through the four practices in 45-minute sessions, then talk about their experiences over pizza at the UW School of Dentistry.

First stop was the dental office of Dr. Robert Allen (D.D.S. '66) in North Seattle. This was a fantasy office, a major remodel complete with delicately washed mauve walls, skylights and five state-of-the-art operatories. Allen told the students that he had practiced for 25 years in the Northgate Hospital Building and decided it was time for a change. He scouted around for a building to buy and found one near Northgate. Allen and his wife Judy—a professional designer and owner of J. Hamilton Design—worked with Aldrich &

Associates General Contractors and WaterLeaf Architecture & Interiors to convert the building. It has 3,800 square feet, half of which Allen will lease to other tenants.

Completed on Valentine's Day in 1995, the conversion was so successful that it won a national award from *Commercial Builder* magazine as the best modernized/rehabilitation project of the year.

Students were impressed by the unique design of Allen's operatories. All the instrumentation a dentist needs is available within a comfortable radius of the operating field. "People liked the way Dr. Allen had a small prosthodontic drawer that had a high speed suction attached to it," Broughton recalls. "It turns on automatically when you open it. It keeps aerosols down in the operatory. It's something we don't have at the dental school—high speed vacuums like that."

Allen told students that, after practicing for so many years in somebody else's building, "We thought we deserved to get a space to suit us, instead of wedging ourselves into somebody else's space. Our planning began with the patients and then we added doctor, staff and support areas. Our sterilization room is state-of-the-art. That's something you have to have nowadays."

A pleasing ambiance is important in dental offices, Judy Allen pointed out, "because patients don't want to be here. You have to make it pleasant for them. Everything has to be modulated. Soft edges, soft music. Even your voice has to be non-confrontative."

Students also enjoyed their visits to other practices. "People really liked the atmosphere that Dr. Barry (D.D.S. '77)

had,” recalls Broughton. “He’s in a building where it’s mostly physicians, right across from Swedish Hospital. His office had a very aseptic feel. His delivery systems were set up to be operator-convenient, and his entire office was geared to his staff. The staff lounge has a big window with a view of Mount Rainier. The operatories are big and airy with high ceilings. It made everything feel really open.”

Dr. Pickel (D.D.S. ‘88) has a North Seattle practice complete with nine operatories and an intraoral camera. He impressed students with the perks he offers his staff. “They have weekly staff meetings to keep everybody motivated. They try to make sure that the staff comes first,” Broughton says.

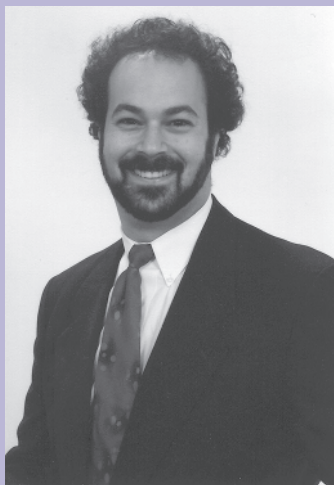
Dr. McIntyre (D.D.S. ‘79), who practices in Wallingford, has come up with a unique way to distract patients while they’re in the dental chair. She has covered the office walls with photos of her patients flossing. “The pictures are from all over the world,” says Broughton. “One of her patients brought her a flossing picture and she thought it was funny. It kept snowballing and now she has all these pictures of people flossing.”

Because most graduates begin in shared practices, Street of Dreams offices are meant to give them something to aim for—not to provide immediate role models. The students who toured Allen’s palatial practice were all too aware of this reality. Afterwards one said to a friend. “I don’t have the bucks for a place like this.”

“Me neither,” said the friend. “I’m going to start out in my garage!”



Dr. Bob Allen explains the logistics of his new office.



Keith Phillips is New Graduate Prosthodontics Director

Dr. Keith Phillips, the newly appointed director of the University of Washington dental school’s graduate prosthodontics program, predicts a bright future. “I see us maintaining the cutting edge of this field, as far as new technologies and new techniques in treating patients,” he explains. “I want the school to continue in the forefront, both clinically and in research.”

An international search for a new director of the graduate program was conducted last year at the UW, where there have been graduate programs in fixed and removable prosthodontics for more than 30 years. They were combined into one program in 1986. The School of Dentistry sought a new director to replace Dr. Ralph Yuodelis, who was retiring. To run the three-year graduate program, the successful candidate was required to have advanced training in prosthodontics as well as expertise in fixed, removable and implant prosthodontics.

Dr. Phillips fit the bill. He maintains memberships in the American Academy of Fixed Prosthodontics, American College of Prosthodontics, Academy of Osseointegration, and is a fellow in the American Society of Osseointegration.

Although he grew up in Boston, Phillips lived in Philadelphia for many years. He earned a D.M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in 1987 and taught there for five years. He also earned a M.S.D. in prosthodontics from the UW in 1991. That same year he worked as a clinical instructor in restorative dentistry at the UW and remembers that experience as a happy one.

“I had spent a large part of my life in Philadelphia,” he says. “When I became interested in pursuing prosthodontics, I discussed it with my teachers at Penn. Many of them said I just had to go to the University of Washington, because it had a good reputation for doing fixed prosthodontics. I had a great leader in Ralph Yuodelis. He left big shoes for me to fill. I hope I can do as well as he did.”

After he returned to the University of Pennsylvania, Phillips kept in touch with his colleagues at the UW. “I had many discussions with the people in Seattle,” he says. “When I found out that they were looking for a program director, I just jumped at the chance. I was very fortunate when they accepted me to run the program. I really wanted to do that.”

Phillips believes that prosthodontics has a brilliant future. “Implants have become a great part of the profession. Newer, more conservative techniques such as adhesive dentistry have become available—making it possible to treat our patients with minimal invasive procedures. That’s a big step forward.”

Dr. Phillips has a wife, Lisa, and two small children, Jacob and Rachel. Moving the family to Seattle has been a major undertaking, because it meant selling the house in Pennsylvania and flying out to Washington state to find another one. Although Phillips doesn’t have much spare time, he does like to listen to music, especially jazz and rock ‘n’ roll. He also enjoys making model rockets, a longtime hobby.

Describing himself as “a man of few words,” Phillips says he is eager to assume his new duties. “I’m very excited to be here and look forward to working with all the outstanding faculty members to help educate our students.”

Alumni Anniversary Fund Pledges

Champion \$2,000 and up
Star \$500-\$1,999
Winner \$150-\$499
Team Player \$1-\$149
Spectator \$0

CLASS OF 1950 (\$6005)

CHAMPION
Robert E. Hampson, Jr.

STAR
Robert McLaughlin
Celon Peterson
Fred Pomeroy
Don Raleigh

WINNER
Robert L. Thompson

TEAM PLAYER
Melvin J. Drescher
Charles H. Hill
George F. Pollock

CLASS OF 1951 (\$4200)

STAR
H. Sam Anderson
Robert Canfield
John Vaughn
George Wood

TEAM PLAYER
Theodore Christensen
Roland F. Hoar

CLASS OF 1952 (\$150)

TEAM PLAYER
A. Chester Burrell

CLASS OF 1953 (\$2100)

STAR
Theodore Lund
Dean Sullivan

TEAM PLAYER
John C. Gould

CLASS OF 1954 (\$6425)

STAR
Eldon H. Bryant
Donald Compaan
Leif C. Gregerson
John B. Holmes
Gordon Raisler
Arthur F. Stamey

WINNER
Robert Gross

FRIEND
James M. Luzzi
David E. Snyder

CLASS OF 1955 (\$6300)

STAR
Charles Evans
C. Merle Hanley
Johnny Johnson
Richard D. Prince
Leonard Siebert
Hugh Sobottka
B.D. Wilson

WINNER
Karl A. Hampton

TEAM PLAYER
Howard Clark
Robert Dean

CLASS OF 1956 (\$9300)

STAR
Frederick R. Brown
Richard Crow
Joseph Grillo
Donald Hayes

James H. Hunt Jr
Leonard Lofflin
Jack Martin
Reed M. Merrill
Stanford D. Prince
Joe Spinola

WINNER
Lynn R. White

TEAM PLAYER
Donald W. Wilson

CLASS OF 1957 (\$3600)

CHAMPION
David J. Bales

STAR
Tom Hayashi

WINNER
Gordon Hungar
Donald C. Pierce

TEAM PLAYER
Robert Hoffman
John T. Mirante

CLASS OF 1958 (\$610)

TEAM PLAYER
Clyde L. Archer, Jr.
J. Trevor Bryant, Jr.
Roland Kumasaka
George D. Mohoric
T.E. Ramage
Ronald E. Tracy

CLASS OF 1959 (\$4650)

CHAMPION
Fred I. Hasegawa

STAR
William J. Barrett
Arild Hammer
Desmond G. Neff

TEAM PLAYER
Raymond E. Hansen
Patrick D. Kennar

CLASS OF 1960 (\$1450)

STAR
Art Carlson

WINNER
Jay D. Roeter

TEAM PLAYER
Lawrence J. Breum
William H. Cleaver
Jay D. Decker

CLASS OF 1961 (\$4025)

STAR
Richard Alexander
James Ellingsen
Monte Merrell
Dale E. Miller
Darrell L. Ruef

WINNER
Richard B. McCoy

TEAM PLAYER
Robert P. Campbell
Philip G. Gallaher
John B. McCollum
Larry J. Schwartz

CLASS OF 1962 (\$5850)

STAR
James D. Eshelman
Donald Landeen

James L. Lee
Peter Riley
Darrell Schafer

WINNER
Albert C. Leonard, III
James L. Lord
Team Player
Jules T. Frere
Daniel Morasch

CLASS OF 1963 (\$6600)

STAR
Wallace Brown
Ronald E. Harmon
Thomas R. Jones
Peter A. Joss
Glenn B. McKay
J.T. Vento
Wallace C. Volz

TEAM PLAYER
Aaron Lloyd
David E. Savage

CLASS OF 1964 (\$4100)

STAR
George M. Chatalas
George Ghosn
Fred Grimm
Frank W. Vawter

WINNER
Robert L. Flennaugh
Fred Quarnstrom

TEAM PLAYER
Ronald K. Miller
Harold A. Pebbles

CLASS OF 1965 (\$10,000)

CHAMPION
Ernest Patricelli

STAR
J. Martin Anderson
Leland C. Ballard
Douglas Cameron
Charles Hall
Warren Johnson
Charles Miller
David Swan
Cardon W. Willis
C. Dennis Wohlford

CLASS OF 1966 (\$6450)

STAR
Kent Arbuckle
William Baker
Sherman Cloward
Gary Dodobara
Thomas Page
Melvin L. Wilenzick

WINNER
Michael R. McRory

TEAM PLAYER
Col. John J. Bodner II
Jon Kvinsland
Wayne Ono

CLASS OF 1967 (\$11225)

STAR
Kenneth L. Drewel, Jr
Richard T. Grubb
Gary Lange
Raymond Manke
John Obde
F. Robert O'Donnell
Daniel Page

Richard Seims
J. Vincent Smith
Marvin Swainson
Edward C. Wall
Chester Woodside
Peter Wylie

WINNER
George C. Brain

TEAM PLAYER
Gary E. Dunham
Robert S. Sumner

CLASS OF 1968 (\$7575)

STAR
Robert J. Andrew
Ed Bowman
Kenneth G. Conn
Roger W. Hansen
Phil Hayes
Myron E. Kawakami
Gary K. Morita
Thane W. Smith
David Witzel

TEAM PLAYER
William Bloomquist
Phil B. Hayes
Roger L. Mayfield
James R. Shoe

CLASS OF 1969 (\$3450)

STAR
Ernest E. Barrett
Jeff Burgess
Philip Coleman
David L. Movius

WINNER
Paul Elsberry
Team Player
Ronald D. Larson
James M. Slack

CLASS OF 1970 (\$7350)

STAR
Tim Avedovech
Russell Barron
Patrick A. Fleege
Gregory Hanson
Ronald C. Heilman
John M. Henrickson
James Kinoshita
Sidney R. Patten

WINNER
Stephen W. Brooks
James Fitzgerald
Team Player
Peter G. Ashbaugh
Roy D. Brewster
Richard Durringer
Richard W. Shepherd
Robert H. Stark, Jr
David H. Wands

CLASS OF 1971 (\$7650)

STAR
John Barney
Michael Doyle
F. Joseph Harthorne
Michael E. Martin
Dennis M. Miya
Daniel H. Rynning
Michael J. Sauve'
John D. Walsh

WINNER
Thomas C. Beffa
Richard Mariani
R. Glenn McMinn
John D. West

TEAM PLAYER

Carl N. Collier
Paul A. DiDonato
Larry Forsyth
James Magelson
Mitchell G. Maughan
Frank V. Peters

**CLASS OF 1972
(\$3925)****STAR**

Thomas W. Mitchell
Karl S. Rydbom
Wyman Johnson

WINNER

George Deitrick
Dean A. Dyson

TEAM PLAYER

R.M. Curtis
Dennis B. Dyson
Sherman Ely
John P. Ford Jr
Michael R. Hauer
Gordon W. Langston
Gregg R. Longmeier
Alan A. Mackenzie
Tim O'Connor
Richard D. Stickney

**CLASS OF 1973
(\$10490)****STAR**

Michael D. Benner
Thomas R. Curtis
Charles O. Holmes
Dennis Litowitz
Robert McCulloch
Steven R. Pope
Danny Warner
Fred Wemer
Jeffrey L. Zygar

WINNER

Merle Herbison
John T. Linvog
James McHugh
William H. Raleigh
Kirk Williams
H. Chris Yurk

TEAM PLAYER

David Branch
F. Mike Farley
Frederick L. Gonzales
John P. Loney
Gerald S. Summerhays
David L. Zweifel

**CLASS OF 1974
(\$7725)****STAR**

Dennis Gale
Stanley Gile
Bruce Nixon
Dean H. Pierce
Sherwin Shinn
Allan L. Tronset

WINNER

Robert C. Drumhiller
Norman P. Goodwin
John Moore
Kenneth Perino
D. Scott Phillips
David Sulkosky
Gary M. Tetric

TEAM PLAYER

Thomas E. Carns
Craig A. Chilton
John T. Dykstra
Richard Harris
Perry J. Jones, III
James M. Mulkey

Harley Reckord

**CLASS OF 1975
(\$24050)****CHAMPION**

Jeff Abolofia
Scott Kanemori
David Minahan
Gregory G. Miner

STAR

Brad Bemis
John E. Carssow
Kenneth Heaton
John Helms
James C. Hoppe
Robert Lee
Philip Mihelich
James L. Ribary
Robert Smith
Robert Uhlmansiek
Jack Veltkamp

WINNER

Bruce Hauer
Don Morgan
Thomas S. Morton
Mike Nelsen

TEAM PLAYER

Douglas L. Beaudry
Donald M. Jayne
Alan M. Munk
Donald R. Perry
Mitchell Stern

**CLASS OF 1976
(\$7000)****STAR**

Bill N. Bethards
Jack Cox
Terrance P. Cliney
Jeffrey D. Hamilton
A. James Harris
Richard R. Imholte
Karen Kant
Steve Marinkovich

WINNER

Rick Bienenfeld
Robert L. Donaldson
Team Player
Michael W. Bailey
Ken Chang

**CLASS OF 1977
(\$5400)****STAR**

Gary Cowart
Gordon Froese
Greg Gresset
James Meadows

WINNER

Michael E. Kondo
Richard Schrader

TEAM PLAYER

Steven G. Banich
Ellwood W. Davidson
David N. Hunt
Keith Leonard
J. Patrick Moore
Kathrine Olson
Kenneth E. Patterson
Randolph C. Pearson
Gary H. Proctor
Ward M. Smalley
Tracey L. Williams

**CLASS OF 1978
(\$14250)****CHAMPION**

John Snedden

STAR

Jack W. Anderson
Bradley Brown
David L. Crouch
Patrick E. Farrell
Carol Friedel
J. Michael Hardy
Susan Hollinsworth
Brent N. Kellogg
John C. Murphy
John Weaver
Ernest Yamane

WINNER

Richard R. Busto
Stephanie Marvin

TEAM PLAYER

Steve Bliss
Karen K. Bloomquist
David E. Hansen
Rob Hardwick
Janine K. Johnson

**CLASS OF 1979
(\$1455)****STAR**

Eugene H. Peeples

WINNER

Susan K. Robins-Parker

TEAM PLAYER

Miles F. Neff
Richard D. Nourse
David F. Spooner
Dennis B. Welch

**CLASS OF 1980
(\$7650)****STAR**

Scott T. Andrews
Robert D. Dean
Darrel D. Dreke
Ross Fraker
David Hannula
Gary Heyamoto
Denise Hopkins
Dennis G. Hopkins
Mark C. Paxton
Tom Safely

WINNER

James Hutchinson
Lorin D. Peterson

TEAM PLAYER

Joseph M. Albert
Sebra S. Fawcett
Rose M. Homan
Phillips B. Trautman

**CLASS OF 1981
(\$10000)****STAR**

Thomas Jacka
Howard P. Jensen
James Jones
Christopher LeCuyer
Stephen MacGregor
Rebecca B. Poling
T.R. Reiner
Rodney Wentworth

WINNER

Craig D. Smith
John R. Starley
Team Player
Neil A. Hansen
Gary Kelly

**CLASS OF 1982
(\$7425)****STAR**

Lynn J. Clifford
Danny E. Davidson

Lawrence R. Ladowski

Michael Spektor
Wendy Spektor
Dorothy Stewart
Thomas Strother
Tracy Wayman

WINNER

Michael W. Johnson
Darcie L. Morris
Stanley R. Strankman

TEAM PLAYER

Larry J. Adatto
Edward V. Conzatti
Ronald J. Hammond
Terry A. Hickey
N. Summer Lerch
Normond J. Passmore
Joseph P. Thomas

CLASS OF 1983 (\$5440)**STAR**

Gerald J. Campo
Robert E. Johnson Jr
Stephen C. Price
Rhys Spoor
Richard Washut

WINNER

Richard T. Jones
Wayne N. Pederson
Kenneth M. Stinchfield

TEAM PLAYER

David J. Abdo
Lewis V. Davis
Tom Roberts
Stephen Talbot
Richard B. Troyer

CLASS OF 1984 (\$4060)**STAR**

Irene Hunter
Kerry S. Ishihara
Patricia Rothwell
Kerry S. Ishihara

WINNER

Sabrina M. Mandich
Ronald K. Snyder
Stephen O. Wright

TEAM PLAYER

Dennis R. Brender
David W. Cutler
Lane A. Griffin
Tony Hewlett
Capt. Chas. A. Holtorf
Thomas R. Quickstad
Guy Roberts
Robert K. Sekijima

CLASS OF 1985 (\$475)**WINNER**

Alan R. Cooper
Team Player
Laurel T. Brion
Paul K. Hamamoto
Mark I. Masunaga
Eric J. Opsvig
James H. Phillips
Robert T. Smith

CLASS OF 1986 (\$300)**WINNER**

Bradley J. Harken

TEAM PLAYER

Joseph R. Zimmer

CLASS OF 1987 (\$1750)**STAR**

Richard D. Christensen
Deb C. Crowfoot

WINNER

A.J. Gollofon

CLASS OF 1988 (\$3000)**STAR**

S. David Buck
Rob Merrill

WINNER

David Hanson
Kevin Kay
Gary Marshall

TEAM PLAYER

Caron L. Nelson
Donald R. Young

CLASS OF 1989 (\$3750)**STAR**

Rick Ellingsen
Craig Fostvedt
Robert L. Odegard
Nancy J. Teel
Binh Tran

TEAM PLAYER

Michael J. Koczarski
David Logan
Joseph F. Sepe

CLASS OF 1990 (\$400)**WINNER**

Jay F. Worden
Team Player
Diane Brightton
Vicky C. LeClair

CLASS OF 1991 (\$4350)**STAR**

Louis K. Cheung
Katherine M. Hakes
Karen McNeill
Doug Milner

WINNER

Gregory Wetterhus
Carrie York

TEAM PLAYER

Carol A. Knaup
W. Brent Nash
Geraldyn D. Senft

CLASS OF 1992 (\$2550)**STAR**

Ross Drangsholt
R. Graham McEntire
Paul A. Nelson

TEAM PLAYER

Kathy Marvin

CLASS OF 1993 (\$2325)**STAR**

George Bourekis
Marie P. Menard

TEAM PLAYER

Jay Deiglmeier
Thomas J. Herrick
David C. Mace
Susan Mahan Kohls

CLASS OF 1994 (\$1600)**STAR**

Mark Grace
Lisa Kajimura

TEAM PLAYER

Jesse J. Boyett

CLASS OF 1995 (\$250)**WINNER**

Jacqueline Bunce

NON-ALUMNI (\$2500)**CHAMPION**

Thomas A. Dwyer
Richard Tucker

CLASS NOTES

Class of 1965 Celebrates 30-Year Reunion

One third of our dental class convened at Sun River, Oregon September 8-9, 1995 to celebrate our 30th reunion. It was a great time to catch up on each others' families, compare sagging belt lines, talk teeth, and discuss plans for the future.

Tennis, golf, parties and banquets highlighted the activities. Charlie Slonecker, our class president, spearheaded many of the plans for this memorable event.

We were amazed that none of us had aged that much and possibly some had improved! We're already planning ahead for our 35th and 40th reunions.
-Doug Cameron, D.D.S. 1965

Call for Reunion Photos

We'll gladly publish reunion highlights in the fall issue. Send copies of your favorite prints, along with any information on how the reunion went, to the Dental Alumni Association, Box 357137, Seattle, WA 98195-7137.

CLASS OF 1958

Ronald G. Bollinger (O) 810 N. Rekdal Road, Camano Island, WA 98292 (360/629-4097), retired from his Seattle practice in December 1995. He now works part-time in the Camano Island office.

George T. Fraley (H) P.O. Box 605, Friday Harbor, WA 98250 (360/378-4825), turned his practice over to Dr. Mark Bleed-Fleming (95 DDS) in September 1995. This is his second and last retirement. "Golf and Palm Springs, football coaching, travel, grandkids, J.L. Scott Real Estate Office and fun, fun. Wife Judy is ecstatic. Where did the 41 years go? Come visit the sunny San Juans."

CLASS OF 1961

John C. Peterson, Jr. (MSD, Pedo.) (H) 73 Greenridge Ct., Lake Oswego, OR 97035-1428 (503/643-8401), retired in 1995 as Associate Dean of Clinics at Oregon. Working two days a week in pediatric dentistry and the Dental Alumni Association.

CLASS OF 1963

W.J. Jones (O) 340 West Center Street, Kalispell, MT 59901 (406/873-5222). "I sold my old established practice to move to one of the most beautiful places in the nation, Kalispell, Montana. Built a new building, with new equipment and started with zero patients! Keeps me young and going. Now I await my son, David, to join me in our practice in June."

Gaither B. Everett (e-mail: sleeper@cdsnet.net) "I and my family are now in Southern Oregon where we are in the process of building a small retirement home where we hope to spend our remaining years. I would like to hear from any of my classmates who might have access to the Internet or to an e-mail server."



Dr. Charles Swoope

CLASS OF 1964

Fred Quarnstrom (O) 3051 Beacon Ave. S, Seattle, WA 98144-9910 (206/329-0500), e-mail: quarn@u.washington.edu, home page: <http://weber.u.washington.edu/~quarn>, was awarded Diplomate status in the American Dental Board of Anesthesiology. This board was organized by the American Society of Dentist Anesthesiologists.

Charles Swoope (O) 1515 116th NE #303, Bellevue, WA 98004 (206/455-5661), was elected president of the American Prosthodontic Society at its recent 68th annual scientific meeting in Chicago.

He was formerly on the faculty of the University of Washington School of Dentistry, 1967-1980, where he was professor, assistant chairman and Director of Graduate Prosthodontics. He is now in private practice in Bellevue.

Dr. Swoope has served as president of the American Academy of Maxillofacial



Group shot, Class of 1965 reunion.



Charlie Slonecker, Charlie Miller, Bud Hall and Neil Johnson enjoy their 30-year class reunion.

Prosthetics, Pacific Coast Society of Prosthodontics, and the Academy of Prosthodontics. He obtained his dental degree at the University of Maryland and his M.S. degree at the University of Washington. He has served with the U.S. Public Health Service in Seattle, Mobile, Boston and New Orleans and his dental articles have appeared in 50 publications.

The American Prosthodontic Society is an international organization of dentists interested in the replacement of lost teeth. It brings together the general practitioner, specialist and certified dental technician and sponsors scientific seminars and meetings to broaden their knowledge in this field.

CLASS OF 1965

Charles E. Slonecker (H) 6007 Dunbar St., Vancouver, B.C. Canada V6N 1W8 (604/263-7433). "The class of 1965 held its 30-year reunion on September 8-10 at Sunriver, Oregon. It was a great gathering of old friends with young ideas. The conversation, food, recreation, and weather were all outstanding. As our classmates consider future changes in lifestyle and practice responsibilities, an increasing number are locating a portion of their residence time to Arizona. Our 35th reunion in 2,000 will be in Phoenix. Gary Vansderyacht will be chairing the reunion committee. All '65 class members will be receiving details regarding this event."

CLASS OF 1966

Col. John J. Bodner II (H) 7426 Phillips Rd. S.W., Tacoma, WA 98498 (206/582-5651). "Dr. Bodner hung up his handpiece for the last time in '91, thus ending a very rewarding career in the field of Prosthetic dentistry. He now has turned an enjoyable hobby of 17 years into a retirement-type career of golf clubmaking. He took national boards, state boards, specialty boards, so...John jumped into a totally elective yet very extensive accreditation exam. He is now an Accredited Professional Clubmaker. He's in Tacoma. Give him a call! Doc John's Golf Shop-206/582-5651." (See profile in this issue).

CLASS OF 1968

J. Kent Bagley (O) 1028 W. Nixon, Pasco, WA 99301 (509/547-1631) "Our oldest son, Andrew, graduates in June from UW Dental School (and will be joining my practice here in Pasco), and our third son is applying to dental school for the fall."

CLASS OF 1973

William R. Evans (H) P.O. Box 771936, Eagle River, AK 99577 (907/694-5438) "The summer of 1995 was memorable. I rode my Harley Davidson from Eagle River, Alaska to a 35-year high school class reunion in Red Lodge, Montana. Then rode back. Took a month. A perfect motorcycle trip. Then in October caught (on a fly) and released a 44" long by 24" girth steelhead trout at a not-to-be named North American stream.

CLASS OF 1975

Bradley J. Bemis (O) 18323 98th N.E., Bothell, WA 98011 (206/485-8292) "My wife Kris (UW Dent. Hygiene 1972) continues to recover from Guillain Barre. Like Joseph Heller (Catch-22) testified, we discovered it has been "no laughing matter." Thank you to all who have prayed for her."

CLASS OF 1977

James L. Booth (O) 121 W. Kagy Blvd. Ste. B, Bozeman, MT 59715 (406/586-5888). The Montana Dental Association has honored Dr. Booth with the 1996 Clinical Excellence Award in recognition of his clinical skills and commitment to continuing dental education.

Dr. Booth's expertise in facial pain and TMJ disorders has been shared through publication of six articles, numerous lectures and presentations and the production of a patient education video on TMJ and computer programs for jaw tracking and practice management. He is a member of the American Equilibration Society and the American Academy of Orofacial Pain, from whom he was granted board certification in 1995.

"He is a consummate dentist: with altruistic dedication to his profession, compassionate patient care, and expert technical dental skills," wrote Dr. Karl Woodmansey in nominating Dr. Booth.

Dr. Booth is a graduate of Montana State University and the University of Washington School of Dentistry, class of 1977.

CLASS OF 1978

Michael Rivera (O) 4112 15th Ave. Prince George, B.C. V2M 1V9 (604/561-2227) "Still doing implant surgery/prosthetics as the major portion of my practice! Fishing is still great in B.C. Come on up for a visit! (See photo)



Michael Rivera enjoying the bounty of B.C.

WHERE ARE THESE PEOPLE?

If you have address or telephone information for any of the graduates listed below, please let us know! Please call (206) 543-7297 or write to Dental Alumni Association, Box 357137, Seattle, WA 98195-7137. Thanks for your assistance!

Michael Glen Almaraz DDS, 1992
Jay P. Anderson MSD Ortho., 1971
Thor A. Arneson Ortho. Cert., 1959
Emile Azar MSD Operative Dentistry, 1967
Arthur R. Ballin Hospital Dentistry Resident, 1974
Maximiliano K. Benavente MSD Operative Dentistry, 1968
Ian Cecil Bennett MSD Pedo. 1964
Peter Bokstrom DDS 1953, Ortho. Cert. 1961
Robert M. Bradley DDS, 1966
William J. Carlson DDS, 1980
Nancy S. Davis DDS, 1981
Richard Dean Davis DDS, 1978
Alan Daysmith DDS, 1950
George Ronald Dickson DDS, 1952
Robert J. Dixey DDS, 1973
Gordon J. Erickson MSD Ortho., 1973
Vicki Fidlerpadilla DDS, 1995
Michael F. Fortman DDS, 1966
Anthony Philip Fries DDS, 1980
Mohammad Ali Hakim MSD Prosth. 1964
Robert L. Herr DDS, 1976
Odd Hollung DDS, 1966
William R. Hooper DDS, 1951
Yu-Feng W. Huang DDS, 1992
John Joseph Imbert DDS, 1976
Nadine Johnson DDS 1988, MSD Ortho., 1992
William D. Jones DDS, 1975
Ross Edward Katra DDS, 1968
Norman Ralph Krebill DDS, 1970
James Richard Lambrecht MSD Operative Dentistry, 1959
Robert D. Leuthy DDS, 1964
Roberto M. Lima MSD Operative Dentistry, 1962
Barrie D. MacRae DDS, 1975
John Alfred Martin DDS, 1956
Lawrence Patrick McCormick DDS, 1959
Louis C. Melosky Ortho. Cert. 1966
Frank H. Nannings MSD Ortho. 1981
Jeremiah J. O'Leary DDS, 1967
Adrian Ooms DDS, 1954
Joseph R. Osmond DDS, 1975
Nicole P. Petit MSD Operative Dentistry, 1969
Dale L. Petrich DDS, 1976
David N. Remington MSD Ortho. 1983
Enrique Reyesretanadahl MSD Ortho. 1977
Thomas J. Riley MSD Operative Dentistry, 1953
Benjamin Rush Simkins DDS, 1962
John David Smith Oral/Max. Surgery Resident, 1965
Gerald E. Stubblefield Endo. Cert., 1968
Toby Ralph Talbot MSD Prosth. 1982
David T. Taylor Ortho. Cert. 1963

CLASS OF 1979

Marianne Day (O) 608 S. Alameda Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88005-2017 (505/523-5589) "1995 was a wonderful year. Both my children (Erin, 4, and Bryce, 2) are thriving. My husband and I were able to get to Seattle in February 1995 for the Practice Opportunity Program. I still have an opening for an associate to help with the work. I do hope 1996 will be at least as challenging or good."

CLASS OF 1988

Michael Melugin (H) W. 309 N. 1721 Greywood Lane, Delafield, WI 53018 "I married Pamela Hanson on October 23, 1994 and relocated to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where I am on faculty at the Medical College of Wisconsin. I was Board Certified in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery on March 10, 1995. We are currently adjusting to the harsh, inhumane cold of the midwest, a place I thought I would never visit, moreless live!"

CLASS OF 1990

Rose S. Holdren (O) 3491 N.W. Anderson Hill Rd., P.O. Box 3710, Silverdale, WA 98383 (360/692-8600) "Dale and I produced our second child, another darling daughter, Karli Nicole Holdren, on October 2, 1995. We are enjoying our private practices and life in general on the Kitsap Peninsula."

CLASS OF 1994

Azar Dehkordi (O) Fifth Avenue Professional Center, 10564 5th Ave. NE #403, Seattle, WA 98125 "I am very proud to announce the opening of my own practice in June 1996."

In Memoriam

Ellis J. Gherman, 67, of Zillah, passed away Sunday, April 7, 1996 at Providence Yakima Medical Center.

Ellis was born April 11, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan. He moved with his family to Tucson, Arizona in 1938 and was educated at Loyola High School in Los Angeles, and the University of Washington School of Dentistry. He received his DDS in 1960.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II for three years. He also served in the U.S. Air Force for three years during the Korean Conflict. He was last stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, where he met Muriel McCarter, whom he married on November 15, 1952.

Ellis established his dental practice in Zillah on July 1, 1960, and practiced there until the time of his death. Ellis was very active in supporting his community and the valley. He was a member of the Zillah Chamber of Commerce, Union Gospel Mission, American Dental Association, Washington State Dental Association, Washington Grower's League, and Snokist.

He was actively involved in his church, Valley Assembly of Zillah, where he was committed to raising his family for the purposes of God. His greatest enjoyments were activities involving his family, friends and neighbors.

Survivors include his wife Muriel of Zillah; two sons and their wives, Mark and Diane Gherman of Seattle and Ray and Dee-Anne Gherman of Zillah; four daughters and their husbands, Leslie and Bill Bower, Ruth and Larry Wise, Lori Gherman, and Lisa and Matt Bower, all of Zillah; six grandsons and five granddaughters.

Robert W. Redman died on February 7, 1996 at 64 years of age. He was a graduate of the DDS class of 1956, served two years in the U.S. Navy, and went into private practice for 38 years with Jacque Mayo. He was an avid outdoor enthusiast with a great sense of humor. He is survived by his wife, Mona Redman, and daughters Laura Canup and Kelly Molaski. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Kramer and Kimberly Canup and Katie and Colin Molaski; sisters Reba Shangrow, Joan Schwindt and Ann Chiller; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Walter Studerus died on March 27, 1996 at the age of 72 years. A longtime Bainbridge Island dentist, Dr. Studerus was a 1952 DDS graduate and a member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He was a founding member of the Bainbridge Island Kiwanis, and a Winslow City Councilman. He is survived by his wife, Marjory, Bainbridge Island; his son Rolle Studerus, Renton; his daughter Joy Hodgins, Poulsbo; son-in-law, Steve Studerus, Poulsbo; grandchildren Christopher, Matthew and Hallie Hodgins, Poulsbo; and a niece, Suzie McGlocklin, Edmonds.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996

CDE Course, "Clinical Dentistry for the Next Century: State-of-the-Art Oral Care Across the Disciplines"

REGISTRATION	8:45am-9:30am
LECTURE	9:30am-12:00noon, 1:15pm-3:30pm
LOCATION	HOGNESS AUDITORIUM/ UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
CREDIT HOURS	5



Speakers

Charles Bolender, Professor and Past Chair, Prosthodontics,
University of Washington
Arthur Dugoni, Dean, University of the Pacific
Samuel Dworkin, Professor, Oral Medicine, University of Washington
Gordon Christensen, Co-founder and Senior Consultant,
Clinical Research Associates *
Roy Page, Professor, Periodontics, University of Washington
Paul Robertson, Dean, University of Washington
Murray Robinovitch, Professor and Chair, Oral Biology, University of Washington
Peter Shapiro, Professor and Past Chair, Orthodontics, University of Washington
Frank Spear, Periodontist/Prosthodontist, Seattle, Washington
James Steiner, Senior Lecturer, Endodontics, University of Washington
Brian Toolson, Associate Professor and Chair, Prosthodontics,
University of Washington
Philip Worthington, Professor and Chair, Oral Surgery, University of Washington
* Videotaped presentation

Open House—Tours of the School of Dentistry and Viewing of the Prototype Dental Simulator being funded by the Alumni Anniversary Pledge Fund.

TOURS	10am-noon, 2pm-4pm
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50th Anniversary Dinner at Stouffer Madison Hotel

RECEPTION	6:30-7:15pm (Socializing/Hosted Bar)
DINNER	7:15-10:00pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1996

Dental Alumni Football Homecoming and Pre-Game Brunch University of Washington vs. UCLA

Brunch begins at 10am at the UW Urban Horticulture Center.
Game begins at 12:30pm.

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<input type="checkbox"/> CDE COURSE, "Clinical Dentistry for the Next Century"	\$ _____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Open House October 18, 1996	Complimentary
<input type="checkbox"/> Anniversary Dinner/Stouffer Madison Hotel	\$ _____
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Dinner Selection	
A. Grilled Northwest Halibut # _____	
B. Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus # _____	
C. Vegetarian Plate # _____	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Complete Package*	\$ _____
\$175/DDS	
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\$95/guest (w/o CDE course)	
*Complete package includes CDE course, Dinner, and Saturday Brunch, does not include football ticket..	
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Lawrence M. Halpern, Ph.D., left, accepts Honorary Membership in the Washington State Dental Association from WSDA President Richard P. Ferguson. Dr. Paul B. Robertson, right Dean of the School of Dentistry, hosted the presentation at the school.

Faculty News...

DR. LAWRENCE M. HALPERN NAMED HONORARY WSDA MEMBER

Lawrence M. Halpern, Ph.D., associate professor, Department of Pharmacology, University of Washington School of Medicine, has been voted Honorary Membership in the Washington State Dental Association, WSDA President Richard P. Ferguson has announced. Honorary Membership in the dental association is granted to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the art and science of dentistry.

Dr. Halpern, who is considered an international expert on many aspects of dental-medical pharmacology, teaches courses in the School of Dentistry and has been recognized by his students as an Outstanding Professor in Dentistry. He serves on the Dental Admissions Board and presents lectures to dentists, dental study clubs and other national and international dental forums.

In addition, Dr. Halpern serves as an expert witness, often for dentistry, in courts of law and in disciplinary hearings. His research, especially in the areas of drug addiction and of pain management, have been widely published in such publications as *Journal of the American Medical Association*, *Neuropharmacology* and the *Handbook of Pain Management*.

"Dr. Halpern is an energetic, enthusiastic educator whose work enhances the quality of care provided by dentists present and future. Because of his outstanding support of dentistry, the profession is pleased to thank him through Honorary membership in the WSDA," Dr. Ferguson said.

Dr. Halpern has been with the University of Washington since 1965.

The only other non-dentist currently recognized with WSDA Honorary Membership is Jack I. Nicholls, Ph.D., who is an international expert on dental materials and a professor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry, UW School of Dentistry.

DEAN ROBERTSON ELECTED VP OF AADR

Dean Paul Robertson has been elected vice-president of the American Association for Dental Research. He assumed his new office at the Annual IADR/AADR meeting in San Francisco in March.

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