



DENTAL ALUMNI NEWS



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Reception



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50th Anniversary Events a Huge Success



Dean Paul Robertson and Dave Minahan present Mike Martin ('97) with the Pierre Fauchard Student Award.

The weekend of October 18-19 was a very busy one around the School of Dentistry.

Nearly six hundred alumni and friends of the School came back to attend various events in honor of the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the School.

The Continuing Dental Education office organized a course on the future of dentistry titled, "Clinical Dentistry for the Next Century: State-of-the-Art Oral Care Across the Disciplines." This innovative and ambitious course brought together eleven internationally respected UW faculty and alumni who are leaders in their specialties. They presented a compendium of current developments

and future predictions in each specialty.

Featured were: Arthur Dugoni (Ortho. '63), Roy Page (Perio. '63), Samuel Dworkin, James Steiner, (Endo. '66), Charles Bolender, Murray Robinovitch (PhD Pathology, '67), Philip Worthington, Brian Toolson (DDS '67, Prosth. '77), Peter Shapiro (Ortho. '73), Frank Spear (DDS '79, Prosth. '85), and Paul B. Robertson. Gordon Christensen also prepared a special videotape entitled, "The Influence of New Dental Materials on Dental Practice" just for this program.

Throughout the day the School was open for tours, and many alumni enjoyed the opportunity to check out the numerous

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50th Anniversary Events

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changes that have taken place at the School over the years. Viewing the prototype dental simulators in the pre-clinical student laboratory was a highlight of the tours.

All who were present at 3:30 pm were treated to “anniversary cake” in the Health Sciences Lobby, and watched as Dr. David Minahan, President of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, presented fourth-year dental student Michael Martin with the Academy’s award in recognition of his scholastic and leadership achievements.

In the evening, the festivities moved downtown to The Madison Renaissance Hotel for the 50th Anniversary Dinner Celebration. Three hundred elegantly-clad alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the School attended this event.

After an hour of merry socializing, the group went into the purple-and-gold draped ballroom, where they were welcomed by Ross Drangsholt ('92), President of the Dental Alumni Association. Dexter Barnes ('69), emcee for the evening, introduced such distinguished guests as UW President Dr. Richard McCormick and his wife, Dr. Suzanne Lebsock; Dr. David Petersen, President, Washington State Dental Association; Dr. Victor Barry, 11th District Trustee, American Dental Association; Dr. Arthur Dugoni, Dean, University of the

Pacific; Dr. Robert Canfield, Professor Emeritus and past recipient of the UW Distinguished Professor Award; Dr. Peter Domoto, Associate Professor and Chair, Pediatric Dentistry, past UW Public Service Award recipient; Dr. John Ingle, First Chair of the Periodontics/Endodontics department; Dr. Martha Fales, past chair, Dental Hygiene; Mrs. Dorothy Kipple, Secretary for Dean Ernest Jones; Dr. Benjamin Moffett, Professor Emeritus, Orthodontics; past deans Alton Moore, Karl-Åke Omnell, and Ken Morrison; Dr. Doris Stiefel, first female graduate of the School; and Dr. Arnold Tamarin, Professor Emeritus, Oral Biology, among many, many others.

Dr. Barnes skillfully narrated the history of the dental school, illustrating his talk with slides of the people and events memorable to the School throughout its first fifty years.





The decade class representatives (Joseph Grillo, Chester Woodside, David Minahan, Thomas Jacka, Marty Anderson) took the opportunity to surprise the dean with a “check” for \$399,000 from the Dental Alumni Association to help with the purchase of dental simulators for the new student laboratory. The Association is almost halfway to its goal of raising \$1,000,000 for the new state-of-the-art teaching laboratory!

Of course, no reunion is complete without the Football Homecoming Game. A record number of dentistry fans attended the Pre-game Brunch. The time of the game was changed to later in the afternoon so the brunch became a lunch but no one seemed to mind the extra sleep after the gala dinner event the night before. The event was held at the Center for Urban Horticulture, and a capacity crowd of 225 attended. Ross Drangsholt welcomed everyone and Dean Paul Robertson thanked the enthusiastic group for their support in making the weekend a success and also helping to make the University of Washington School of Dentistry one of the top dental schools in the nation. Good food was enjoyed by all, it was a crisp yet sunny fall day, and the UW had a 28-point explosion in the first half that sealed a big victory of 41-21 over the UCLA Bruins. ■





ROSS J. DRANGSHOLT

President's Message

The kickoff celebration for our 50th Anniversary proved to be a wonderful weekend of enrichment and fellowship. It began with the Friday lecture, "The Practice of Dentistry in the 21st Century: State-of-the-Art Oral Care Across the Disciplines." It featured a number of world renowned speakers from our faculty and alumni. UW President Richard

If the founders of this dental school knew that only fifty years later it would be first in research dollars, have over 1,200 applicants, consistently score in the top of national board scores, and have some of the highest incoming GPAs of any school in the nation, they would be proud.

McCormick helped celebrate the evening at the Madison Renaissance by providing the audience with the impressive current achievements of the School. Dr. Dexter Barnes, the Master of Ceremonies, did a wonderful job honoring the graduates and faculty that have made the last fifty years special. If the founders of this dental school knew that only fifty years later it would be first in research dollars, have over 1,200 applicants, consistently score in the top of national board scores, and have some of the highest incoming GPAs of any school in the nation, they would be proud. Special thanks for this wonderful evening go to Dr. Dexter Barnes and the entire 50th Anniversary committee for their organizational effort and support. As many of you already know, the Dental Alumni Association has taken on its most ambitious challenge yet, by pledging to Dean Robertson one million dollars for the simulator units as part of the renovation of the D-1 laboratory. This campaign is over the next four years, and is a class

challenge, with each class pledging \$20,000 for its own simulator unit. It is gratifying to note that 665 pledges have already been received and \$400,000 has been pledged. This show of support is in keeping with the caliber of graduates our school has produced. We consistently have excellent students and the nation's greatest alumni supporting them.

Being a recent graduate, one of the statistics that caught my eye in the newspaper last week was the indebtedness of graduate students. Dental students have the unlucky honor of leading the list with an average of over \$60,000 of debt when they graduate. There can be no doubt that the commitments you make as a member of the UW Dental Alumni Association have an impact on the quality of the student experience. Your alumni dues go a long way in supporting student scholarships, emergency loan funds, summer research grants, the Freshman Retreat at Fort Worden, and much needed student social hours. Your generous support makes these things possible and strengthens the heritage of our profession.

One of the most crucial issues challenging the excellence of the School of Dentistry is the state legislative budget cutbacks. Amazingly, less than half of the School's budget is provided by the legislature, thus requiring approximately 52% of the School's expenses to be covered by private funding, grants and clinic patient fees. This makes fundraising an essential part of the formula for continued excellence. The University of Washington School of Dentistry has an international reputation for excellence of which we all can be proud. Your past support of the School and participation in Dental Alumni Association activities is very much appreciated. However, your continued support is essential to maintain the School's enviable position.

50th Anniversary Events

Continued from page 3





Gregory King

Gregory King is New Orthodontics Chair

According to Gregory King, recently appointed Orthodontics Chairperson, “‘Chairing an academic department is like herding cats.’ The challenge is to get diverse individuals to buy into some kind of coherent vision where everyone feels fulfilled, proud, and appreciated. In our culture, it’s difficult to achieve this with an authoritarian approach.” The challenge is formidable, yet if enthusiasm is any indication, Dr. King is certainly up to it.

When asked why he chose to accept his new position at the UW, he responded that “the Department of Orthodontics has an absolutely world-class faculty in clinical and basic orthodontic research. The School of Dentistry is a clear leader in dental education and research with particular strengths in clinical research. The students are excellent and will be fun to teach.”

Dr. King received his dental degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and went on to complete a Research Fellowship in Orthopedics Research at Childrens Hospital Medical Center in Boston, MA. He earned both his Orthodontics Certificate and his D.M.Sc. in Oral Biology from Harvard School of Dental Medicine. For the past 21 years, Dr. King has held positions within the University of Florida College of Dentistry Department of Orthodontics including those of Assistant Professor, Graduate Program Director, Associate Professor, Chairman, and Professor. For the past ten years he has served as Professor, Department of Oral Biology, as well as Professor and Chairman, Department of Orthodontics.

The focus of his research has been on alveolar bone remodeling during orthodontic treatment. He has also led a team at Florida conducting a randomized clinical trial on the best timing for Class II treatment, and plans to continue this type of research here at the UW.

When not occupied with his departmental responsibilities, Dr. King enjoys reading novels; going to films (as opposed to movies) with his spouse, Pat; and various forms of exercise including running, weight training, mountain biking, and hiking. ■

Dental Alumni News

School of Dentistry
University of Washington
Box 357137
Seattle, WA 98195-7137
<http://www.dental.washington.edu>

<i>Alumni Editor:</i>	Vicki Breaker
<i>Managing Editor:</i>	Sue Corbett
<i>Assistant Editor:</i>	Jill Weseman
<i>Freelance Writer:</i>	Candace Dempsey

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



PAUL B. ROBERTSON

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 28, 1997, ALL DAY

Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lecture
Hogness Auditorium

APRIL 26, 1997, 6:30 PM

Dean's Club Dinner
Columbia Tower Club
Seattle

JULY 16-18, 1997, ALL DAY

Pacific Northwest Dental Conference
Washington State Convention Center
Seattle

JULY 18, 1997, 6:30 PM

Seventh Annual All-Classes Reunion Dinner
Columbia Tower Club
Seattle

Dean's Column

The October initial event of our four-year-long celebration of "50 Years of Excellence in Dental Education at the UW" was a solid success. The Continuing Dental Education presentation of the practice of dentistry in the twenty-first century was well-attended and exciting. We filled the Madison Renaissance Hotel Ballroom to capacity that evening for a gala dinner characterized by good food and good memories, and in a number of cases, renewal of old friendships. After a nostalgic trip through five decades of excellence led by Dexter Barnes, the

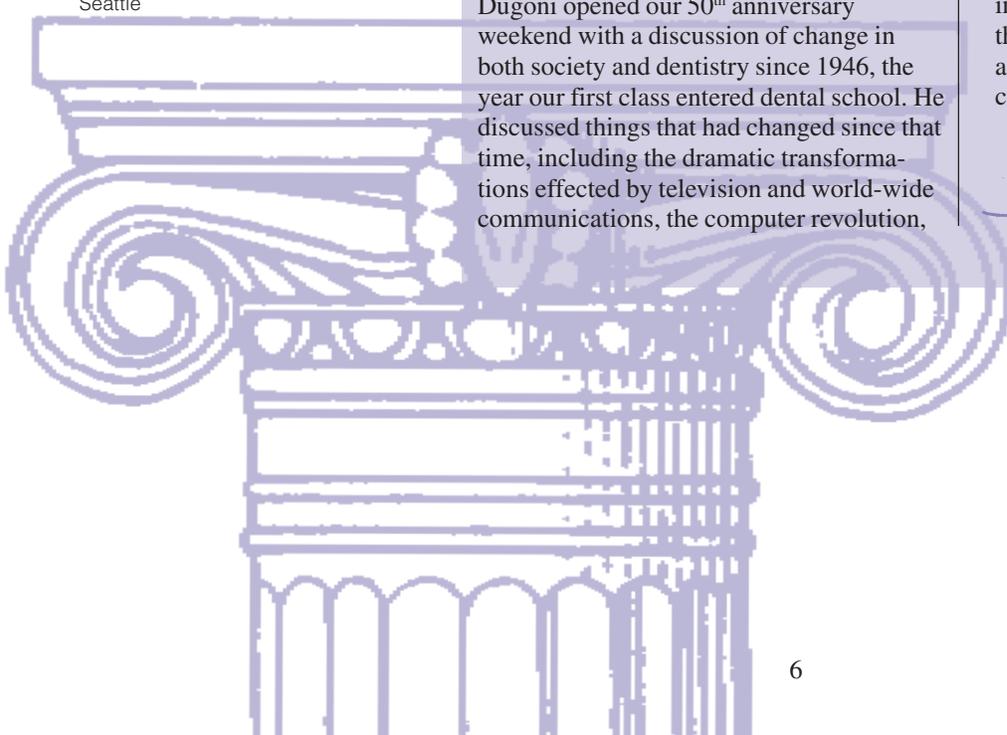
Dentistry in general and dental education, in particular, are involved in rapid change, the slope of which is increasing exponentially. UW is playing a leadership role in using that change to our best advantage. The alumni, the Dean's Club and the professional community are playing a major role in allowing us to react to those changes.

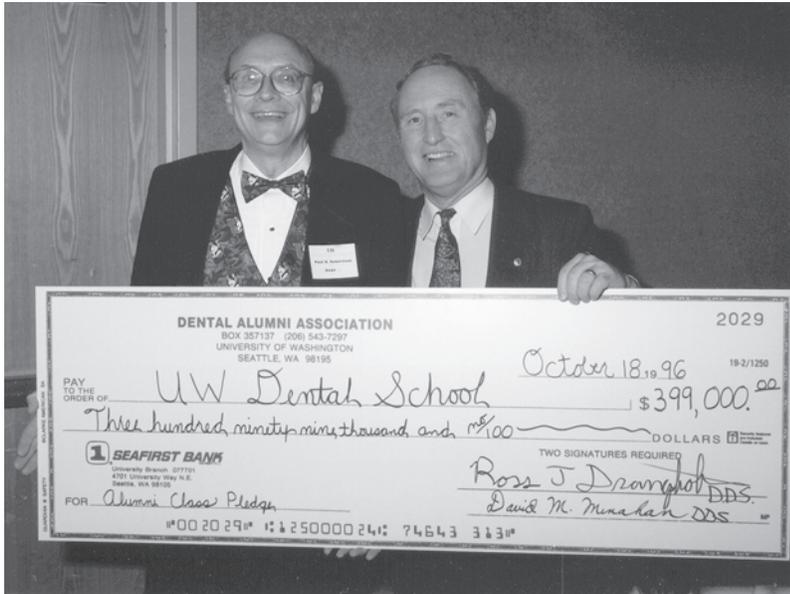
alumni presented the School with \$400,000 as the beginning of a one-million dollar campaign to establish the new D-1 laboratory. We met the next day for a pre-game lunch and cheered the Huskies to victory against UCLA.

University of the Pacific Dean Art Dugoni opened our 50th anniversary weekend with a discussion of change in both society and dentistry since 1946, the year our first class entered dental school. He discussed things that had changed since that time, including the dramatic transformations effected by television and world-wide communications, the computer revolution,

materials technology, and human rights. I happened upon the accompanying picture, taken in the same era, and agree with Art that change is often inevitable. Roy Page presented new concepts of the role of risk assessment in understanding periodontal disease, which promises unique, gene-related approaches to diagnosing and treating our patients. Murray Robinovitch expanded the discussion on prospects for gene therapy in many areas of dentistry. Sam Dworkin explained the implications of new understandings of pain mechanisms. Jim Steiner reviewed future directions in endodontics and joined Chuck Bolender in a discussion of simulation in dental education. Gordon Christensen joined us through the magic of television to consider the impact of new dental materials. Philip Worthington led us through the evolution of osseointegration in medicine and dentistry, and described new frontiers of this treatment option. Peter Shapiro and Brian Toolson gave us a fascinating vision of orthodontic and prosthodontic practice in the future, and Frank Spear put it all together, esthetically.

At the end of the weekend, three things were clear. First, dentistry in general and dental education, in particular, are involved in rapid change, the slope of which is increasing exponentially. Second, UW is playing a leadership role in using that change to our best advantage. Third, the alumni, the Dean's Club and the professional community are playing a major role in allowing us to react to those changes. For the students, staff and faculty, I thank you again for your support and urge you to continue the effort.

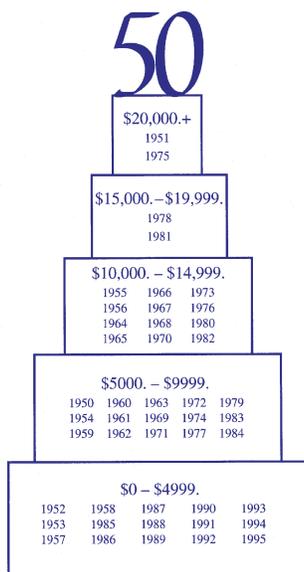




Peter Riley, Class of 1962 Representative, presents the "check" to Dean Robertson.

We're Almost Halfway There!

It was with great joy that the decade class representatives presented Dean Robertson with a "check" for \$399,000 at the Alumni Anniversary Celebration Dinner on October 18, 1996. The past months of grueling fundraising have put our final goal of \$1,000,000 in sight! As the "cake" illustrates, two classes have actually surpassed the \$20,000 level: the Class of 1951 (in large part thanks to Doug and Peggy Burton's generous gift) and the Class of 1975. The classes of 1978 and 1981 have almost reached \$20,000 as well. It is important that members of all classes continue to make their pledges to this important campaign, as our goal is 100% participation throughout all of the classes. If you haven't yet made your pledge, please return the pledge form in this issue to the Dental Alumni Office today! ■



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

Alumni Pledge Form

Return this Form with your Gift

Individuals who contribute \$500 or more, and corporations/associations which contribute \$1000 or more receive a one-year membership in the Dean's Club. All donors are recognized annually in the Dental Alumni Newsletter.

My total gift is \$500 \$1000 other

Enclosed is my check made payable to the University of Washington Foundation.

I prefer to pledge \$ _____ in _____ payments. (To be paid by _____).

Please bill my VISA or Mastercard # _____
Expire _____

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Phone _____

Class _____

I intend for my gift to go to the Dental Alumni Anniversary Pledge Fund.

Signature _____

Date _____

Return this form to:

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School of Dentistry

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Seattle, WA 98195-7137.

Phone: (206) 543-7297. FAX: (206) 543-6465.

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The University of Washington is registered as a charitable organization with the Secretary of State, State of Washington

Nominations sought for 1997 Distinguished Alumnus Award

The Dental Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the 1997 Distinguished Alumnus Award. This award was established in 1983 to honor UW School of Dentistry graduates for community service or contributions to the dental profession. Criteria for selection are a record of contributions in one or more of the following areas:

- service to the School of Dentistry, the dental profession or the community at large
- development of innovations in clinical care, and
- advancements in dental research and education.

Any UW School of Dentistry graduate may submit a nomination. The final selection will be made by the Alumni Board. The award will be presented at the Association's Annual All-Classes Reunion Dinner, to be held on Friday, July 18, 1997.

Please submit nominations (as well as a copy of the nominee's resume, biography or curriculum vitae) to: Distinguished Alumnus Committee, c/o Dr. Burns Guthrie, 1305 N.E. 45th St., Seattle, WA 98105.

The Internet

At one time or another, we've all succumbed to hype; why else would our basements and garages be littered with the rusting hulks of old StairMasters and GutBusters? And now, just as you were finishing off the last of the tofu ("guaranteed to add years to your life!"), comes the most heavily-hyped and over-touted product in history: the Internet (a/k/a the "Information Super Highway"). Having been burned before (or don't you remember Betamax?), it's understandable that you might be reluctant to jump on yet another bandwagon. Before you dismiss the Internet as just another Chia Pet, you might take a moment to read the rest of this article; you might be surprised at ways the Internet can be of service to you (yes, you). The Internet provides an excellent forum for communication and collaboration within the dental community; here are just a few examples of how this might work.

Your One-Stop Information Shop

Whenever people discuss health care and the Internet, they invariably paint some scenario in which a patient, suffering from a rare tropical disease, has a seizure right in the dental chair. The brave and fearless dentist calmly logs into the Internet and sends out an SOS. Within seconds, a researcher from a small village in Northern Italy replies with step-by-step procedures for brewing up an antidote. The dentist applies the antidote, the patient is rescued from the jaws of death, and everyone lives happily ever after, thanks to the wonders of modern technology. Despite what people from IBM, AT&T, and Microsoft will tell you, the Internet isn't quite to that point; nevertheless, there is at least some dental-related information available on the World Wide Web (for example, the UW School of Dentistry hosts an online version of *The Angle Orthodontist*, which includes abstracts of articles that have been accepted for publication, but which may not appear in print for several months). What many people don't understand, however, is that not everything posted to the Internet has to be the antidote to a rare tropical disease. For example, you might have a nice little handout which you give all your patients explaining what's going to happen when they have their root canal next Tuesday. You might have a clear and concise set of dietary guidelines, information about baby bottle caries, or maybe some sort of certificate which you print out and give to all your patients under the age of 12. All of these items can be (and perhaps should be) made available to other practitioners, and the Internet provides an easy way to distribute that kind of information. Anyone looking for anything having to do with the practice of dentistry should be able to log into the Internet and find just exactly what they're looking for. You can't do that today, but only because there are few dentists using the Internet, and even fewer making contributions to what's out there. We'd like to help change that; if you have items you

Electronic Mail

the School's Web site:
<http://www.dental.washington.edu>

and You Online Chatting

would be willing to share, please contact the School's Office of Information Services. We would be happy to help you make these items "Internet-ready."

Electronic Mail

In these World Wide Web days of ours (see "Your One-Stop Information Shop"), e-mail no longer has the same sex appeal it once did. Nevertheless, e-mail remains one of the most important aspects of the Internet, especially when used in conjunction with "Listserves" (electronic mailing lists). For example, suppose each and every alumnus of the School had an e-mail account, and suppose each and every one of these alums joined an electronic mailing list called Alumni (a list which actually exists, even though no one is currently signed up on it). By sending one e-mail message to Alumni, you could reach every single School of Dentistry graduate. We have the capability of establishing these mailing lists, either on a wide-spread basis (all School of Dentistry alumni), or on a slightly smaller scale (the class of '91, a particular study club, alumni board members, etc.). The School's Web site also seems like a logical place to create a searchable database of alumni and their e-mail addresses: enter a name or a class year, and up could pop the relevant people and their e-mail addresses. All we need is for people to let us know who they are.

Online Chatting

If you want to talk to someone, you'd be nuts to turn on your computer, logon to the Internet, and converse with them by typing away on the keyboard. On the other hand, suppose you wanted to chat with 10 (or 20 or 30) people, and you had no idea about how to setup a massive conference call, and most of those people live a long ways away and you're too cheap to pay the long-distance phone charges, and - well, you get the idea. In a situation like that, online chatting may be just what the doctor (sorry,

the dentist) ordered. Online chat sessions allow a multitude of people to gather in a chat "room" and, well, chat: converse back and forth by typing on the keyboard (as the chat session proceeds, everything everyone types appears on each and every computer screen). Chat sessions can be fun and frivolous; for example, the entire Class of '72 could gather online once a month to talk about the good old days, or to plan the 25-year reunion. Alternatively, chat sessions can be used for more serious purposes. Study clubs or lit review groups could get together online between their regularly-scheduled meeting dates. A group of practitioners interested in, say, periodontics, could gather from time-to-time to discuss the latest tips and tricks. Guest "speakers" could be recruited to answer questions from the online audience (for example, someone from Washington Dental Service could logon to answer questions regarding changes in insurance procedures). As with most things involving the Internet, the possibilities are endless. The School of Dentistry has a "chat server" installed, and is ready and willing to help you set up chat sessions (either private ones, available only to select people, or public ones available to anyone). Please contact the Office of Information Services for details. We also have made available — free of charge — the software needed to connect to a chat session. This software can either be mailed to you on disk, or downloaded from **the School's Web site: <http://www.dental.washington.edu>**. The nice thing is that all these capabilities (and many more) are available today, and without an enormous investment on your part: all you need is a computer and modem (which you probably already have), and an account with an Internet Service Provider (which can be had for as little as \$10 a month). For more information on how to set up an Internet account, or for details on how to better make use of the Internet, please feel free to contact the Office of Information Services at (206) 543-5982. ■

—Greg Stemp, Manager, Office of Information Systems
School of Dentistry

Alums Reminisce . . .



Donald Raleigh in 1950.

We were the first class in the dental school. We started in the fall of '46 in makeshift facilities in Bagley Hall, which was an attic with exposed beams. They put in lab benches and other things for us.

It was the 1950s. Harry Truman was in the Oval Office. Little kids loved Hopalong Cassidy, Sugar Pops cereal and Charles Schultz's brand-new *Peanuts* cartoon strip. William Faulkner won the Nobel prize for literature after years of Hollywood hackwork. "Goodnight Irene" and Nat King Cole's "Mona Lisa" ruled the airwaves. Our nation, which had just seen World War II end, sent troops to defend South Korea. At the UW School of Dentistry, the first graduates picked up their diplomas. Here are some of their memories:

Dr. Donald H. Raleigh (D.D.S. '50) is retired from dentistry. He volunteers each month at the 45th Street clinic in Seattle. He and his wife Alda, the parents of six children, travel frequently and spend their summers on Vashon Island. During World War II, Raleigh served in the navy as a lieutenant commander and was officer of the deck aboard the battleship Maryland when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

"How did I get into dental school? I had roomed with a dentist on the *Maryland*, and he told me what a great deal dentistry was. So when I got back and read in the paper about the dental school starting up, I thought, 'Why not?' When I interviewed with Dr. B.O.A. Thomas, I showed up in my dress uniform, because I didn't have any civilian clothes yet. I hadn't had time to go shopping. The interviewers didn't

seem particularly surprised when I showed up in my uniform, but they were respectful—much more so than a student applicant would ordinarily expect.

We were the first class in the dental school. We started in the fall of '46 in makeshift facilities in Bagley Hall, which was an attic with exposed beams. They put in lab benches and other things for us. The ceiling was pretty low, but we had good lighting and a school spirit that was sort of different. All but two of the students were ex-servicemen. The whole campus was like that: GIs wore their old army and navy uniforms to class about half the time, because we were all on the GI bill and short of cash. We wore what was available and what we could afford.

We were different than other classes because we'd been in the war. That changes people. One time we were in an organics class, and one of the students had an accidental explosion—nothing dangerous. It didn't hurt anybody, but it went off with a real boom. Well, all these GIs hit the deck like they were under fire. I guess military training takes over in these situations.

I don't know if war is a good preparation for school, but war matures individuals so that they are focused on the job at hand. We students felt confident; we had been through lots of situations and weren't really awed by anything."



Things weren't as complicated in those days as they are now. There weren't any graduate students, and everybody knew everybody else.

Robert Hampson in his senior yearbook photo, 1950.

Dr. Robert Hampson (D.D.S '50) retired in 1990. He travels, plays golf and works in his garden. He and his wife Barbara, who have two children, just celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. During World War II, Dr. Hampson served in the Pacific as a lieutenant j.g. in the navy

"I was only a month out of the navy when I entered dental school. I was 23 and was one of the younger members. The average age was about 26 or 27. I wasn't married, which put me in the minority, but found time to date on the weekends. We weren't monks or anything.

I was interested in dental school because my dad was a dentist and also on the faculty. He was head of the operative dentistry department and served on the admissions committee. I had the grades, but I'm sure that helped! At the start we had only one full-time faculty member besides Dean Jones. That was Dr. B.O.A. Thomas. He had been a commander in the navy, in the dental corps I believe. He was a really nice fellow, very fair. I didn't know any of the professors well except in school. There wasn't a lot of fraternization afterwards.

Bill McGovern was a classmate of mine and one of the best football players around. He had a couple of years of eligibility after he got into dental school, and the coach had to work around his schedule. That meant that if the coach needed Bill, but he had class until 5 PM, Bill couldn't practice football. The team would leave on Thursdays to go to out-of-town games, but Bill couldn't go until Friday night because he had classes. I

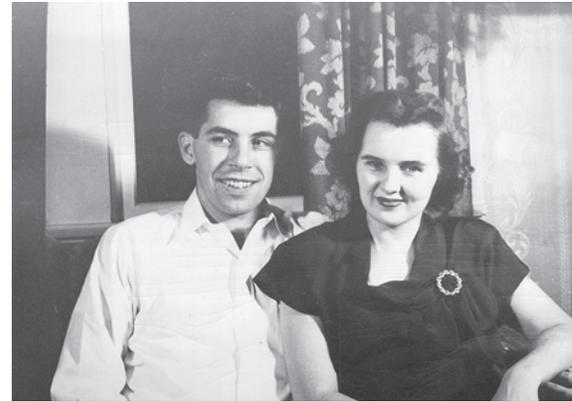
think the coach was frustrated, but the dental school had rules, you see. I don't think there are many collegiate athletes in dental school anymore, but this was after the war and they were a little short of people to play on the team. They played Notre Dame that year and got badly beaten!"

Dr. Sam Anderson (D.D.S. '51) retired this year after working in his Ballard dental clinic for more than 40 years. He joined the UW faculty in 1956 and still teaches there in prosthetics. He also does consulting work. He and his wife, Patricia, have seven children and 16 grandchildren. During World War II, Anderson served in the South Pacific for three and a half years in the navy.

After the war, veterans received the GI Bill for education. At first I was interested in applying to the medical school. There wasn't any dental school at the time, but the administration was in the chemistry building where I took chemistry classes. One day I walked into the administration and said I'd be happy to apply. I was in a T-shirt and lab apron, because I was just going to set up an interview. But they said, 'We might as well do it right now.' And we did. No use in sitting around worrying.

Fifty of us were accepted into the second class of the UW dental school, and we spent our first two years in the attic—no windows, very stuffy—with the members of the first class. During those long days and nights in that attic we got to know each other well. I still see a lot of those people.

We moved into the present building when I was a junior in 1949,



Sam and Patricia Anderson during his dental school days.

I remember one day shortly before graduation, when my wife and I were going to a picnic. She drove while I tried to memorize 52 reasons for using a rubber dam.



Burt Goodman as he appears in the 1953 *Dentalog*.

Our days were long. We got there about 7:30 in the morning and left about 5:30 at night. Then we'd go in on Saturday, either to the libraries or the labs. There was a lot of pressure, but we all helped each other and we had pride in our school.

and shortly afterward Seattle had a fair-size earthquake. We were in the sophomore lab, and the windows started shaking. Even the chandeliers shook. All my classmates ran out of the building, but I couldn't follow them. I had broken my leg while skiing and couldn't find my crutches. I was still looking for them and trying to drag myself out the door when all my classmates came back in. I said, 'Thanks a lot fellas!' We'd all been in the service and were used to things falling down. When the earthquake hit, we all thought, 'Well, here it goes again. We've gotten this far and there goes our building. It's back to the attic!'

Our senior year we all took part in a big variety show called 'Cupid Capers.' I played the part of Groucho Marx. We went through a dental operation and I pulled all sorts of things out of patients' mouths. We had the 'Cupid Capers Band' with 15 pieces. We wrote some of our own songs. This included a lot of Canadian songs and jokes, because most of the faculty was Canadian. It was a great opportunity to get at the faculty—hopefully without repercussions!

"The Monday after 'Cupid Capers,' we all went back to classes. Long days and long nights of studying. I remember one day shortly before graduation, when my wife and I were going to a picnic. She drove while I tried to memorize 52 reasons for using a rubber dam. At the picnic, in between bits of chicken and soft-ball games, she kept quizzing me. It seemed pretty tough at the time, but

we have some great memories of dental school and we did get a hell of an education."

Dr. Burt Goodman (D.D.S. '53) practiced for many years in Tacoma. He is past president of the Washington Dental Service Board, and is still involved half-time as associate dental director. He is also a former national president of the Delta Dental Plan Association. He and his wife Edna Lou have five children. Goodman was a "buck private" in the army before entering dental school.

"We were the first class to go through all four years in the new building. The previous classes had gone through Bagley Hall, but we started out in the new Health Sciences building. Everything was sparkling and state-of-the-art—all of the clinics and facilities. That was the good news. The bad news was that you couldn't put a scratch on anything. It was a showcase and you had to be careful what you touched.

Our days were long. We got there about 7:30 in the morning and left about 5:30 at night. Then we'd go in on Saturday, either to the libraries or the labs. There was a lot of pressure, but we all helped each other and we had pride in our school. There was a great competition for dental slots: 650 applicants for 75 slots. We felt lucky to be there.

We worked hard and occasionally we'd play hard. We had class parties that were very lively. We'd have beer

and soft drinks plus finger food—potato chips, nuts—and maybe even cold cuts. We had a record player for the music, because we couldn't afford a band. There was a lot of dancing and talking and having a good time. And bantering, always lots of good-natured bantering.

Our class was very close and we had a genuine respect for our faculty.

Student Awards

Our Students are Winners

The following first-year dental students (Class of 2000) are lucky scholarship and award recipients for the 1996-97 Academic Year:

Psi Omega Scholarship

Daniel Allen, Jason Kolashinski, T. Kevin Dang

Warner Lambert Dental Scholarship

Dale Woodnutt, Danilee Gibbs, Elwood Davidson, Norman Bunch, Christopher Perez, Antonio Caso

K.A. Omnell Scholarship

Pooya Darab, Lisa Dekker-Reed, Tung "Tom" Vu, Muy Ear, Benjamin Dorantes

Washington Dental Service

Cheri Dunham, Luke Tarver

Burton H. Goodman Scholarship

Dentistry Predoctoral Scholarship

Carol O'Brien, Alice Tung, Anh Lao

It's a Search!

We at the Dental Alumni Association are on the lookout for photos, slides, historical papers and other such items documenting the evolution of the University of Washington School of Dentistry. Please keep us in mind as you rediscover these items.



Donald Compaan, editor of the *Dentalog Yearbook* in 1952, presents Dean Ernest Jones with his own copy.

I think we left there feeling assured that we were going to cure the dental evils of the world!”

Dr. Donald Compaan (D.D.S. '54) has been on the part-time faculty at the UW School of Dentistry since 1955 and is its unofficial historian. He and his wife, Vicky, have three children. Compaan enjoys gardening in his spare time. He was a navy dental corpsman at Farragut, Idaho, and Washington, D.C. during World War II.

“I came out of the navy with this dream of being a dentist. The navy had a dental technical school, and I had worked at a clinic at Farragut. We brought in the sailors, fixed their teeth and sent them right back out again. The dental school was run like the military. It was suit and tie and no mistake. There was no question about who was in control—the faculty! If you showed up for an 8:00 class a minute late, you’d hear, ‘A little trouble getting up this morning?’ It was regimented, but we got an excellent education.

Lots of us had been in the military, but in school we were just beginners. We had a new clinic—all glass and brick—and the faculty was trying to establish a fine reputation. Our school was so young, and we had no dean of student affairs or much of a student government. There was a lot of stress and not much place to vent it.

We were all doing such delicate work; they issued us two-and-a-half-dimensional teeth and we cut cavity preparations. I still have them. They’re

When you’re a young student, you need all the encouragement you can get, because you have a lot of days when things go wrong. I’ll always remember Dr. ‘Daddy’ Pratt because he’d say, ‘I’ll bet you thought you couldn’t do that!’ That made all the difference.

marked with my class number and year. We had to take paraffin blocks of chalk and carve those ‘teeth’ to exact dimensions. They were hard to carve because they had to be absolutely perfect. That took two quarters of academic time at least.

When you’re a young student, you need all the encouragement you can get, because you have a lot of days when things go wrong. I’ll always remember Dr. ‘Daddy’ Pratt because he’d say, ‘I’ll bet you thought you couldn’t do that!’ That made all the difference.

Everybody liked the pediatrics clinic and working on the children. When you had an appointment there, you knew you were going to have a happy afternoon.

I’m very proud of my involvement in the ‘52 yearbook. It had cartoons, photos of the students, pictures of the faculty and lots of things. I’d always been interested in writing, and somebody said, ‘You’re going to be head of the yearbook!’ I’d be in the classroom and the other guys would say, ‘Good-bye, Don.’ They’d go on working and I’d have to leave to get a photograph or interview somebody. Nobody gave me a break on my schoolwork, though. I had to do as much as everybody else. I’ve always been organized, and I’m always aware of how I utilize my time.

I always drew upon these past experiences when I taught in the clinic and as I have continued to serve on the Admissions Committee for the School of Dentistry for the past 18 years. I have tried to be sensitive to the student

who is really trying and wants to succeed and needs encouragement.”

Dr. Johnny Johnson (D.D.S. '55) practices a few days a week in his University District clinic. Johnson helps deliver flowers for his wife Pat’s flower shop and plays golf with her nearly every weekend. During World War II he was an aircraft mechanic in the navy. From 1942–46 he served in the Asiatic Pacific and the Atlantic theaters.

“We’re a very close-knit class. We’ve met every year since we graduated. It all started with our class fund. I was class president and I had about \$95 left when we graduated. I talked to some of the other students, and we decided that we would have a party. After the first one we decided we’d meet every year until the end, until there’s nobody left. Nine of us have died. The rest of us get together, usually 30 to 40 people, have a cocktail hour and sit around and talk. After the dinner, people get up and talk about what they’ve done all year, who they’ve seen, what trips they’ve taken or whatever else is on their minds.

I’m not sure why we’re so close. Maybe World War II pulled us together. We had people from every branch of the service. We had a lot in common, but we also had younger students in the class who hadn’t been in the service, and they melded right in with us. There was no problem with age groups at all. We always tried to help each other. I remember



Johnny Johnson in his 1955 yearbook photo.



Joseph Grillo in 1956, his graduation year.

I grew up in Cle Elum, and I remember driving all the way to Ellensburg just to go to a dentist—25 miles away. The whole family went, my three brothers and me. One day Dad said, ‘Why doesn’t one of you guys become a dentist?’ So I did.

one of the students—I think it was Tom Johnson. He broke his arm the second year, and everybody helped him get his work done.

I had the GI bill so I didn’t have to pay for dental school, but money was always tight. Three people in our class drove a Grayline bus part-time. I was one of them. It worked really well. I made \$2 an hour driving on Saturdays and Sundays when I was going to school. In the summer I’d drive all day, and in the fall I’d drive some ski runs. How did I study? I stayed up late at night. I worked around my schedule. I found the time. That was the way you did it then.”

Dr. Joseph Grillo (D.D.S. ’56) is retired from private practice. He teaches one day a week at the UW School of Dentistry. He and his wife Jerri have two children. He likes to boat and ski and play plenty of Pickle Ball.

“I grew up in Cle Elum, and I remember driving all the way to Ellensburg just to go to a dentist—25 miles away. The whole family went, my three brothers and me. One day Dad said, ‘Why doesn’t one of you guys become a dentist?’ So I did.

I was twenty-two when I entered dental school and I was one of the younger members of my class. The average entering student in those days was close to 30. Some were even in their mid-thirties; only a handful of students were in their early twenties. I got used to going to school with veterans. A lot of those guys had been shot at, so school was an important project for them.

Lots of the students already had children. Harold Fricke had five children. In those days, wives with five children didn’t work outside the home. So Harold worked 20 hours a week in a drugstore while going to school. I don’t know how he did it, but he graduated with his class. Another guy, Fred Clifton, had four or five children. His brother had died and Fred had taken in his kids, too. He drove a bus 30 to 40 hours a week, would study at the end of the route and then turn around and go back.

Those were the dark ages in

dentistry. We were among the first classes to use elastic impression materials and to be exposed to high-speed rotary instruments. Those two things revolutionized dentistry.

Dental school was very hard. It was tough to get an A in those days. You were lucky to get a 2.8 or 2.9. There was only one way to do things. Today I tell my students, ‘If I were doing this, this is how I would do it.’ Not, ‘Do it this way!’

After dental school many of us had to go into the military, and we didn’t come out with much money. I had to take out a bank loan to get my first practice started. That \$7,000 bought me one chair, one x-ray machine, one unit and some lab equipment. Dental practice was so much easier than dental school. In school there is a stigma attached to every failure. You have to do everything as well as humanly possible. In real life you can fix your mistakes. You get the chance to do them over, which takes away a lot of the stress.” ■

Patricia E. Doyle, RDH, BS, a clinical instructor in Oral Medicine, is the national winner of the 1996 Irene Newman Professional Achievement Award, co-sponsored by the American Dental Hygienists Association (ADHA) and Sonicare. The award recognizes Doyle’s outstanding contributions to the dental hygiene profession and the community.

Jeffrey Rubenstein, DMD, MS, Associate Professor of Prosthodontics and director of the Prosthodontic Faculty Practice and Maxillofacial Prosthetics Clinic, presented a paper entitled, “Stereo Laser Welded Titanium Implant Frameworks,” at the American College of Prosthodontics annual session held in Kansas City, Missouri October 2–5, 1996.

UW is part of a prospective multicenter clinical trial investigating the efficacy of this new technology.



The Three Musketeers, up from Southern California.



Dean Robertson, Ross Drangsholt ('92) and Burns Guthrie agree that the dinner was a success!

Alumni All-Classes Reunion Dinner

The Columbia Tower Club was the setting for the sixth annual All-Classes Reunion Dinner on Friday evening, July 12, 1996. One hundred alumni and guests excitedly reunited with old friends and classmates, all the while enjoying the stunning view from the 76th floor. Several alumni traveled from as far away as Southern California to meet with their classmates and reminisce over a good dinner.

Dr. Ross Drangsholt ('92), 1996-97 Dental Alumni Association President, thanked Dr. Marty Anderson ('65) for his productive year as President (and wished him a speedy recovery from his recent surgery.) Dr. Burns Guthrie ('58), Chair of the Distinguished Alumnus Committee, then introduced this year's Distinguished Alumnus, Dr. Donald Davidson ('64). Dr. Davidson enthusiastically accepted his award and entertained the guests with tales of his political adventures (he was Mayor of Bellevue from 1994-96.) ■



Past and present Distinguished Alumni beam for the camera.



Burns Guthrie ('58) presents the 1996 Distinguished Alumnus Award to Donald Davidson ('64).



Hey, that's not fair! No whispering!



Sam Anderson ('51) regales Ian and Mary Hamilton with yet another amusing tale.



Rodney Wentworth ('81) and R. Jill DeMarco are all grins.



Dental students Holly Hasegawa and Kirk King ('98) enjoy the evening of elegance.

Survival of the Fittest

Dr. Arthur Dugoni, DDS, MSD ('63 Ortho.), Dean of the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, presented the opening speech at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the University of Washington School of Dentistry on October 18, 1996. Here are excerpts from his colorful journey through the evolution of the UW School of Dentistry, and his very serious concerns about the future of dental education.

Fifty years ago something very momentous was about to take flight in Seattle. The University of Washington School of Dentistry opened its doors in 1946 with Dr. Ernest M. Jones as dean. Exactly 50 years ago, in 1946, the same year as the dental school was founded, the first bikini hit the beach, having been named for the South Sea Atoll, where the authorities had just detonated an atomic test bomb, which proved that in fashion trends sometimes less is more. That same year, the baby boom officially began. Now, in 1996, the baby boomers are all grown up.

The school grew and developed along with its city, its graduates and the profession. In the 50 years since Dr. Jones drove his Oldsmobile down Pacific Avenue, much has changed in the city. High-rise buildings now punctuate the skyline and famous bridges span across your waters. In fact, if the first dean were to visit you today, he would *not* recognize the advanced equipment and high-tech instruments in your state-of-the-art facility, and he certainly would have a hard time parking that Oldsmobile on Pacific Avenue. But one thing Dr. Jones would not be surprised to see is how his dental school has prospered.

With a remarkable capacity for innovation and adaptation, the University of Washington has thrived through turmoil and wars, legislation and depression, to forge and maintain its long-standing reputation for producing excellence in scientific and clinical training. At the same time, the school has built a parallel reputation for encouraging diversity, accessibility and opportunity which have formed a strong sense of community.

Your mid-centennial reflection is more than a celebration of the progress made in the past 50 years, rather it lights a path filled with opportunity that will chart your course for the next 100 years. Today, your dean, Paul Robertson, might be heard to say, "Don't follow behind me, for I may not lead. Don't walk ahead of me, for I

Today, you kick off a four-year celebration for your school. However, it is an occasion for contemplation as well as revelry. Society and dentistry are both evolving rapidly. You are poised for the challenges ahead because you are cognizant of the past, who you are, and what you stand for.

may not follow. But walk beside me, and we will continue to excel in the decade ahead."

The greatest challenge to this decade is volcanic, tumultuous change, accelerating with each year, increasing by a sort of geometric progression. Wait long enough, and anything—everything will change. Innovations have eased and enriched our lives in thousands of ways. We are wealthier and more comfortable, live longer, enjoy more spectacular entertainment, and are far healthier than Americans just fifty years ago. Let's look together at just a few of the changes that have occurred in our society, and in medicine and dentistry, that either have or will dramatically change our lives and the lives of our patients in the decade ahead.

Just six decades ago, America was an insular, desperately poor, ardently patriotic, but a second-class power. The nation's population was less than half its present size, but more than fifteen million men were looking for jobs that did not exist. Rural America had no electricity; its roads were dirt. In foreign affairs, the country was isolationist. At home, Americans were tightly sheathed in social discipline. Divorce was disgraceful. So was welfare, even to those forced to apply for it. Manliness was prized; indeed, all real authority was vested in men, most of whom in their roles as head of families did not permit their wives to work. People of color were silent and invisible. Drug abuse was unknown, except for vague references to dope fiends. The allegiance of youngsters was pledged *to the family*, not to a peer group or a gang. A boy would fight anyone who criticized his parents.

For those of you who were born before the University of Washington dental school was founded in 1946, you were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen food, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, frisbees, and the pill. You were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams, and ballpoint pens. Before panty hose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip dry clothes, and before man walked on the moon.

You were before day care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. You never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electronic typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For you, timesharing

For those of you who were born before the University of Washington dental school was founded in 1946, you were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen food, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, frisbees, and the pill. You were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams, and ballpoint pens. Before panty hose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip dry clothes, and before man walked on the moon.

meant togetherness, not computers or condominiums. A chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word. Back then, "made in Japan" meant junk, and the term making out referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, McDonald's and instant coffee were unheard of. You hit the scene when there were 5 and 10-cent stores, and where you bought things for 5 and 10 cents. Ice cream cones were sold for a nickel or a dime. For a nickel, you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi, or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a Chevy coupe for \$600, and gas was only 11 cents a gallon. In your day, grass was mowed, coke was a drink, and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was grandma's lullabies and AIDS were helpers in the principal's office. You were certainly not before the differences between the sexes were discovered, but you were surely before the sex change. You made do with what you had and you were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

This last fifty years has been a period of great social and economic progress in this country. Economically, at the end of World War II, less than half of all American homes had a telephone, and no one had a television. There was very little air transportation. Modern medicine was just beginning to adopt antibiotics. The first computer was not exactly a laptop—it took up more space than an 18-wheeler tractor trailer. It weighed more than 17 tons, consumed 140,000 watts of electricity, and executed 5,000 basic arithmetic

operations per second. Today, the wrist watch many of you are wearing on your wrist contains more computing than existed in the entire world before 1961.

If there had been a watchword for America in 1946, it would have been *duty*. If there were one now, it would be *rights*: civil rights, women's rights, children's rights, gay rights, welfare rights, adoption rights, animal rights, the right to life, the right to choose, the right to protest, the rights of the disadvantaged. The causes vary enormously in significance, but all have *this* in common: they represent and dramatize change. What sets this century apart is the velocity of events; it is as *breath-taking* as a leap from the stagecoach to a space shuttle.

The changes in the professional world have been as dramatic as those in our social world. The future of medicine lies in not treating illness, but in preventing it. It has been said that the current generation of younger Americans isn't just trying to hold off the ravages of aging—it *expects to*. Medicine will alter its focus from treatment to enhancement, from repair to improvement, from diminished sickness, to increased performance.

Advances will include non-invasive diagnostic procedures, surgery will be less common, and hospitalization much rarer; microtechnology will revolutionize medicine and dentistry with futuristic devices ranging from biosensors that dispense drugs from under the skin, tongue, or gums, to nanomachines, hardly larger than red blood cells that course through our bloodstream scrubbing the insides of our arteries, and gene replacement therapy in which missing or defective



Dr. Arthur Dugoni, DDS, MSD ('63 Ortho.),
Dean of the University of the Pacific School
of Dentistry

genes will be supplied by our physicians and dentists to cure oral cancer, melanomas, or cystic fibrosis. Procedures to boost energy levels and hormone production to retard aging and increase vigor, will enhance the mind's role in helping the immune system to fight disease.

Changes in demographics, disease patterns, and societal attitudes toward oral health are shaping a change in the dental environment that will continue into the next century. This will mean a shift from a primarily child-oriented profession to one that is increasingly geared toward an adult population. Although maintenance of function will continue to occupy much of the practitioner's time, disease prevention also will be a major concern for an older population. This, however, does not in any way diminish the need for a strong foundation in everyone's health care from infancy, through the teen years, to adulthood and beyond.

Preventive technology such as DNA probes and innovations such as the laser, CAD-CAM, implants and sealants, will reach the clinician and the public at every level. A popular misconception both within the profession and by the public is that the demand for dental services will drop

Continued on page 31

Are you seeking an associate, a partner, or a purchaser for your practice?

If so, your search can be made easier by participating in the Practice Opportunities Program database.
Simply fill out and return the form below.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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FAX: _____ E-mail: _____

Practice Opportunity Type

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Practice for Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Practice for Lease | <input type="checkbox"/> Space Share |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Associateship | <input type="checkbox"/> Associateship leading to Partnership | <input type="checkbox"/> Associateship leading to Buyout |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Various | <input type="checkbox"/> Solo Practice | <input type="checkbox"/> Group Practice <input type="checkbox"/> Specialty: _____ |

Brief Explanation of Practice Opportunity

By completing and signing this questionnaire, I give permission to the University of Washington Dental Alumni Association to forward this information to anyone who expresses an interest in the opportunity described herein.

Date _____ Signature _____

Please return to: **Office of Student Services**

Box 356365
UW School of Dentistry
Seattle, WA 98195-6365
FAX: 206-685-3164
Phone: 206-543-5840

Don't miss our on-line Practice Opportunities database!! If you have Internet access, you can browse through the listings and even submit your own listing. The address is <http://weber.u.washington.edu/d11/dentstry/popsdex.htm>



Annual POPS Event Proves Popular and Productive

Twenty-five practitioners and over seventy third-and fourth-year students attended the Practice Opportunities Program (POPS) at the Meany Tower Hotel on February 15, 1996. The program is designed to put practitioners with associateships available or practices for sale in touch with students who are looking for these opportunities.

Dr. H. Sam Anderson ('51), emcee for this year's event, introduced each of the participating practitioners and asked them individually to make brief presentations. Over beverages and hors d'oeuvres, students listened as they described their opportunities, communities and patient bases. A wide range of opportunities were represented: from a practice for sale in Northgate to a Community Clinic staff dentist position in Eugene, Oregon. The military and the Indian Health Service were also represented. The message: graduating dental students have a broad spectrum of positions to choose from.

After the presentation "forum", students and practitioners mixed and mingled, exchanged cards and brochures, and enjoyed each others' company. The next POPS event is scheduled for the winter of 1998. ■



Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lecture 1997

Friday, March 28, 1997

Hogness Auditorium
UW Health Sciences Center

The Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lectureship is a complimentary annual event sponsored by the University of Washington Dental Alumni Association and the Dean Jones Memorial Endowment Fund. The day-long lecture is free to all dentists, dental co-professionals, dental faculty, and students. Six AGD credits may be earned by attending the lecture. Please bring your AGD membership card on the 28th to receive validation. Six Continuing Dental Education credits may also be earned by attending the lecture. For CDE credits, a \$15 handling fee will be charged. Please go to the CDE table the day of the lecture, or send in payment with the enclosed registration form.

THE
TWENTY-SEVENTH
ANNUAL

ERNEST M. JONES MEMORIAL LECTURESHIP

CONTEMPORARY FIXED PROSTHODONTICS:

Esthetic, Functional, Conservative
and Achievable

by Bruce J. Crispin, DDS, MS

March 28, 1997

Hogness Auditorium
UW Health Sciences Center



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

Agenda

REGISTRATION

8:30am–9:00am

MORNING SESSION

9:00am–12:00noon (10:30–10:45 break)

LUNCH

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

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

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

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30pm–4:30pm (2:45–3:00 break)

Recommended Parking for Lecture:

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

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



Bruce J. Crispin, DDS, MS

Contemporary Fixed Prosthodontics: Esthetic, Functional, Conservative and Achievable

Bruce J. Crispin, DDS, MS

Restorative dentistry is in a transition period between what has been taught in Dental Schools for decades and is routinely done in most general practices and what is now known as adhesive or “Contemporary Restorative Dentistry”. For the next decade dentistry will be converting and perfecting new conservative and highly esthetic techniques and materials. The goal of this lecture will be to discuss many of the newest approaches to solving anterior and posterior restorative fixed prosthodontic problems. The focus will be on esthetic procedure with an emphasis on conservative restorative alternatives using ceramic and composition materials. The problem of material selection will be addressed as well as how to use materials based upon priorities. Techniques and supportive materials and devices will be discussed. Hi-Tech restorations will also be highlighted and clinical cases will be presented.

Reservation Form

- I will be attending the Ernest M. Jones Lecture. (CE9664)
- I would like 6 CDE credits for attending the course. (CE9664A)
I have enclosed \$15 for credit
- I will be attending the optional catered lunch at the Don James Center. Please reserve _____ seats at \$20 per person (CE9664B)

- I have enclosed a check in the amount of \$ _____
- Please charge my credit card (VISA or Mastercard only)
Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Cardholder Signature _____

My Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____

Guest(s) Name (s): _____

Luncheon reservations must be received by March 24.
Questions? Call (206) 543-7297.

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

Dental Alumni Association
Box 357137
Seattle, WA 98195-7137

or fax it to: (206) 543-6465.

The Honor Roll of Donors

For the 1995–96 Fiscal Year

The faculty, staff and students of the University of Washington School of Dentistry wish to thank our alumni and friends for the financial support they provided over the 1995-96 school year. The donations that we received were used to support activities and expenditures for which federal and state funding was either non-existent or inadequate. For example, funds were used for student scholarships and loans, faculty and student research, faculty and staff development, equipment, and minor renovations. At this time, we wish to acknowledge:

Honorary Lifetime Dean's Club Members

Robert Canfield
Thompson Lewis
Johnny Johnson

The President's Club (\$2,000 and up)

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Dr. Douglas O'Connor Named 1996 WSDA Citizen of the Year

Dr. Douglas M. O'Connor ('72 DDS), a Longview general dentist, was honored on July 11 by the Washington State Dental Association as the 1996 WSDA Citizen of the Year. A member of the Longview School Board, Dr. O'Connor has also performed extensive community service through United Way and the Lions Club.

Presented each year during the Pacific Northwest Dental Conference in Seattle, the WSDA Citizen of the Year award recognizes a member dentist for outstanding civic activity.

Dr. O'Connor is serving his second term on the Longview School Board, where he is a member of the facilities/construction, negotiations and budget committees. He is also a board representative to the Longview City Council. Known as an extremely active board member, he regularly visits the schools to see first-hand how curriculum and other programs are being implemented.

From 1975 to 1993, Dr. O'Connor volunteered with United Way of Cowlitz County, serving as president in 1981. He was responsible for formation of the agency's Long Range Planning Committee. At the state level, Dr. O'Connor was a member of the Board of Directors of United Way of Washington for four years, serving as state president in 1987. During that year he took on the additional responsibility of chairing the Five State United Way Conference.

Since 1974, Dr. O'Connor has been active in the Lion's Club. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Longview-Kelso Early Birds for 10 years and served as its site chairman for five years and program chairman for two years.

Other community activities have included service on the boards of the Longview Chamber of Commerce and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Dr. O'Connor provides dental services at low or no cost to needy patients referred through a consortium of local churches (FISH) and through the school nurses.

Dr. O'Connor's outstanding community service has been recognized with numerous special awards including Cowlitz County's First Citizen, 1996; United Way Volunteer of the Year, 1986; Rotary's Service Above Self Award, 1984; and Lion of the Year, 1980.

Dr. O'Connor is the 1996-97 president of the Lower Columbia District Dental Society. ■



Mike, Jay Leno, Randy, Greg
THE THREE AMIGOS WITH JAY LENO

The Three Amigos at Pebble Beach

Hey Amigo! Want to see some fancy cars? Come weez us and we will show you fancy cars!

It was August on the Monterey Peninsula and the forty-sixth annual Pebble Beach Concours de Elegance was attracting car aficionados from around the world. This is the nation's premier automobile show set in one of the world's most beautiful settings.

This year the focus was on the pre-and post-war years, with the featured marques Lincoln and Carrozzeria Zagato. As always, these cars are hallmarks of another era, vehicles for historical insight and automotive innovation.

Fourth-year dental students (*The Three Amigos*) Mike Martin, Randy Carr and Greg Knutson, accompanied Dr. Marty Anderson and his father to the "car show" at Pebble. Mike, of course, was the only single male in the group and, *of course*, required some supervision. Randy and Greg, *of course*, had to call home. Wives and promises. Mike forgot to call a girl friend. Contrite. Forgiven.

The weekend started with a sumptuous dinner at the Tinnery restaurant just-off Cannery Row in Monterey. This is John Steinbeck country—who's John Steinbeck? After dinner, Dr. Anderson and his father headed for the hotel to get a little shut-eye. The Three Amigos headed for towns—Monterey and Carmel!

Saturday—and the great historic Car Races at world famous Laguna Seca Raceway! Hot. Noise. Cold beer. Race cars. People of all sorts. Exhibition cars. Pretty ladies—Mike. Food—Randy and Greg.

Saturday night—the fabulous tent above the Lodge at Pebble Beach displaying fabulous cars to be sold by the fabulous Blackhawk Exposition. Exxxpensive! Greg didn't bring his wallet. Then to Christies exhibition of the cars to be auctioned. Greg—still no checkbook. Hotel. Sleep.

Sunday! The fabulous Cours d'Elegance at the Lodge in Pebble Beach! Beautiful cars! Beautiful people! Beautiful art! Beautiful awards! Jay Leno! The Three Amigos! Fun for all!

Monday: Three tired amigos. Happy. Home. A great weekend at Pebble.

—Dr. Marty Anderson



(L-R) Sue Wendel, Geri Senft, Alice Kern, Evie Oxman and Debbie Montrose on the grounds of Bergen-Belsen. Pictured is a memorial erected by the British in 1946, one year after they liberated the concentration camp.

CLASS OF 1956

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

Donald C. Hayes (H) 915 E. Port Susan Ter., Camano Island, WA 98292 (360/387-7345) retired as of August 1995.

CLASS OF 1957

Merle E. Loudon (O) 636 Valley Mall Pkwy., Suite 3, East Wenatchee, WA 98802 (509/884-7151) "Last year I gave a four hour presentation to the International Association of Oral Myologists, and the International Association for Orthodontics. The presentations were on "Elimination of Pain and Headaches Through Detoxification and Nutrition," and "Hooked on Nutrition." This year I have four courses scheduled (two days each in Dallas, Little Rock, San Jose and Portland.) The topics will be the same as those listed above, plus "The Role of Vitamins, Enzymes and Minerals in Detoxifying the Body" and "Why Jack Spratt Ate No Fat!"

CLASS OF 1963

Arthur A. Dugoni ('63 Ortho), dean of the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco, was honored with the Pierre Fauchard Academy Gold Medal recognizing his outstanding contributions to the art and science of dentistry and service to the profession during the annual American Dental

Association meeting in Orlando, Florida. The honoree is nominated by a committee of past Gold Medal recipients and must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Trustees. It is the highest honor bestowed by the Academy.

CLASS OF 1966

Michael R. McRory (O) 3400 Squalicum Park Way, Bellingham, WA 98225 (360/676-1138) "Eric McRory ('95 DDS) has joined his father's practice (Michael McRory, '66 DDS) in Bellingham."

CLASS OF 1968

Roberto C. Justus ('68 Ortho) (H) Sierra Tarahumara #320 Oriente, Mexico 10 DF 11000. "I am President of the Latin American Association of Orthodontists for the years 1995-1996 and 1997."

CLASS OF 1969

George R. Hussey (O) Smokey Pt. Blvd., Arlington, WA 98223 (360/653-5197) has remodeled his office, doubling its size. He has been practicing in Smokey Point one or two days a week since 1991 with his main office in Lynnwood. He sold his Lynnwood practice in 1995 and is now full-time in Smokey Point. He is a member of the American Dental Society, Washington State Dental Association, and holds a fellowship degree in the Academy of General Dentistry.

CLASS OF 1970

Gary S. Gilbert (O) 10115 E. Mill Plain Rd., Vancouver, WA 98664 (360/695-5355). Dr. Gilbert reports that he won his division of the World Wide Dental Universe Competition

for body-building dentists. The contest was held in Sleret Heights, Washington in May and he secured the winning trophy with a snatch and jerk of 126 kilos. Those classmates wishing to reduce body fat and increase muscle mass can contact him for his secrets for maintaining a muscular and rock hard body while in their '50s!

CLASS OF 1972

Michael E. Martin (H) 1287 Alpine Lane, Tacoma, WA 98466 (206/565-4110). "My son, Michael Martin, is a fourth-year dental student, and my wife Joyce has worked with me 19 years strong!"

CLASS OF 1973

Robert B. Stephan (O) W. 731 Indiana Ave., Spokane, WA 99205 (509/325-2051). "Enjoying life in the great Northwest—golfing, biking, kayaking, boating. Getting younger every day and playing more. I've got it made. Life's too fast, I'm healthy and I'm not bored."

CLASS OF 1974

Steven J. Olson (O) 136 S.W. Normandy Rd., Seattle, WA 98166 received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious mastership award during the conference ceremony at the Academy's 44th annual meeting, June 30, in Portland, OR. Dr. Olson served in the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps from 1973 to 1993, when he retired as a colonel. He has maintained a private practice in Normandy Park since that time. He is a member of the Academy of General Dentistry, the American Dental Association, the American Hospital Association, Psi Omega Fraternity and the Washington State Dental Association. He holds numerous awards and past presidencies in several national organizations, including the ADA, the Panama Canal Dental Society, the U.S. Air Force, the National Honor Society in Business Administration and Management, and the National Veterans Scholastic Honor Society. He is also a youth sports coach. Dr. Olson and his wife, Marie, reside in Normandy Park. They have three children, Jennifer, 18; Brian, 15; and Kristin, 12.

CLASS OF 1978

Douglas A. Clarke (H) 1005 Cottonwood Ct., Fallon, IL 62269-3718 (618/632-0658) has been promoted to Colonel. He is the Director, AEGD Residency, Scott AFB, IL.

Forrest H. Peebles (H) P.O. Box 17130, Seattle, WA 98107 (206/781-0631) was recently appointed Regional Dental Consultant for Region 10, U.S. Public Health Service, Seattle.

CLASS OF 1980

Richard C. Engar (O) 445 East 4500 S. #130, Salt Lake City, UT 84107-3101 (801/262-0200). "If Dean Robertson can take the time and trouble to come to Salt Lake City and hold an alumni reception, there is no reason I can't take the time to pay alumni dues!"

I am Chairman of the Academy of General Dentistry Regional Directors 1995-96. I had a bad bout with pneumonia last year but am doing better now. My wife Ann (Ph.D, UW 1981) has won several teaching awards at the University of Utah. I enjoy seeing classmates at AGD Annual Meetings."

CLASS OF 1982

Michael W. Lawr (H) 1207 E. Park, Montesano, WA 98563 (360/249-5406) "I finished remodeling my office this year so early retirement looks farther off unless I win the lottery. Happy trails!"

CLASS OF 1983

Carol J. McCutcheon (O) 621 E. Campbell Ave. #18, Campbell, CA 95008 (408/379-0851) "Greetings from California. I have been very busy the past two years. I went back to school for a Masters in Public Administration and graduated in January 1996. I will also begin the Presidency of our local component society, Santa Clara County. I will be the first woman president since it was formed 107 years ago!"

CLASS OF 1985

Stewart E. Rohrer ('85 Ortho) (H) RR2, Old Nanaimo Rd., Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 9L6 Canada, has successfully completed the comprehensive examination of the American Board of Orthodontics and is now Board Certified. Dr. Rohrer received his DDS from the University of British Columbia, and specialized in Orthodontics at the UW. He conducts a practice specializing in orthodontics in West Vancouver, British Columbia. He is a member of the American Association of Orthodontists and the Canadian Dental Association. He received the College of Dental Surgeons Gold Medal and the AAO Award for Exceptional Interest in the Oro-Facial Complex.

CLASS OF 1988

Roy N. Kaldestad (H) 8410 Blackcastle Drive, San Antonio, TX 78250 (210/521-3362) "My wife Karen and I had a beautiful little girl, Allison Janie, on May 1, 1996. But that wasn't enough excitement for us so on May 31, I sold my practice in Mill Creek and our house. We have moved to San Antonio where I am attending the two-year graduate endo program. We will be returning to Washington in July 1998 so I may be hitting some of you up for referrals!"

CLASS OF 1989

Shawn L. Naccarato (H) 604 3rd Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338 (208/324-2718) "I was married in January to Martha Diehl of Jerome, Idaho. I now have 3 stepchildren ages 14, 13 and 8 years old, and we are celebrating the recent addition of our first child, Anthony Naccarato. I now have my own office as I left a partnership to venture out on my own. I am still spending 40 hours per month pursuing my



Kirk King, student representative to the D-1 student laboratory renovation committee, demonstrates use of the new dental simulator unit now installed in the lab.

interest in law enforcement by working as a deputy for the Gooding County Sheriff's office in Gooding, Idaho.

CLASS OF 1990

Jay A. Morrow (O) 13619 Mukilteo Speedway #D-11, Lynnwood, WA 98037 (206/743-6392) "My wife Janet and I just celebrated the birth of our twin boys! That makes three sets of twins in the class of 1990."

CLASS OF 1991

Geralyn Senft (H) 12260 S.W. Fairfield St., Beaverton, OR 97005-1436. Geralyn, her mother, Alice Kern, and three sisters took a two-week "journey of remembrance" to the Polish concentration camp of Auschwitz, where Senft's mother was interned during World War II, and to Sighet, Romania, her mother's birthplace. (The planning of this trip was described in the Summer 1995 *Dental Alumni News*.) Senft and her sisters had worried that the trip might be too hard on their mother, who had survived Bergen-Belsen and Auschwitz some fifty years ago. "I discovered how strong my mother is, both physically and emotionally. We had her riding on Romanian trains at one in the morning. She's 72 and it was just fine."

Senft also learned a lot about herself, especially when she visited her mother's birthplace. "It was an experience that allowed me to put myself in perspective, where I fit in

being the child of a survivor. Where I fit in with my mother's generation and the generation before her. I could have been born and walked the streets of Sighet, Romania. Would I still be a dentist? Would I still be me? I really learned where I belong on that family tree."

A cinematographer filmed this pilgrimage because Kern wanted a video to use as a teaching tool. She often visits schools to talk about the holocaust; since she's in her seventies, she felt it was important to have a video to show to children when she is no longer able to speak in person.

Alumni who are interested in obtaining a copy of *Tapestry of Hope*, Alice Kern's memoir of the holocaust, may contact Geralyn at the above address.

Carrie K. York (O) 726 Broadway, Suite 302, Seattle, WA 98122 (206/324-1144) has been appointed to a one-year, half-time faculty position at the University of Washington School of Dentistry. Since 1992, she has taught in the department of prosthodontics. She has also been elected delegate to the Washington State Dental Association House, one of eight delegates to represent the Seattle-King County Dental Society. She currently serves as the chair of the Seattle-King County Dental Society Young Professionals Committee and as class representative to the Dental Alumni Association. She also has a general practice of family and cosmetic dentistry on First Hill in Seattle.

CLASS OF 1993

Mary Jean A. Oropesa (O) 11416 Slater Ave. N.E., Suite 101, Kirkland, WA 98033 (206/822-8248) "I have purchased a practice from Dr. James B. Zimmerman located at the above address. My husband and I have been blessed with a son named Zachary."

CLASS OF 1994

Cynthia C. Copeland (H) P.O. Box 126, Yachats, OR 97498-0126 has joined Dr. Nicklis C. Simpson's general dentistry practice in Waldport. She says that "this is an awful lot of fun; I enjoy coming to work every day and seeing who I'm going to meet. In a small town, you get a chance to see the 'realness' of the people that live there—and that's nice."

CLASS OF 1995

Tonya A. Loving (H) 9607 15th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98115-2211 has joined the family dental practice at Highlands West Dental in Seattle. She is a member of the Academy of General Dentistry, American Dental Society, the National Society of Dental Practitioners and the Washington Association of Women Dentists.

CLASS OF 1996

Todd A. Harrison (H) P.O. Box 2860, Chelan, WA 98816-2860 has bought Thomas R. Milliette's dentistry practice in Chelan. He and his wife, Cindi, are enjoying numerous outdoor activities in the area, including water skiing, snow skiing, fishing, backpacking and hunting.

Reunion Highlights

25th Year Reunion of the Class of 1971

45 of 71 classmates attended the 25th reunion of the Class of 1971 during the Washington State Dental Meeting at the Washington Athletic Club on July 12, 1996. After dinner, Bill Parker, master of ceremonies, introduced invited faculty and asked them to say a few words to the class. Our Alumni Representative, Mike Doyle, was introduced and then encouraged members to contribute to the Dental Alumni Anniversary Fund. Dave Peterson, WSDA president-elect, was then introduced and outlined his goals as president next year.



Comedian Chris Alpine provided the entertainment for the evening, some of it at the expense of members seated near the podium. A number of awards were made, including: most children; most grandchildren; longest married; newly married; most hair lost; first retired; and most married (tied at three). Ed Kleffner, keeper of the class movie, provided glimpses of our past—golf tournament, fishing trip, and (don't ask how) motorcycles in the clinic.

A grand old time was had by all with promises to attend the 30th!

—Mike Sauve



Jim Harris, Bob Dunnington and Ola Englund with Vern Swenson and Rick Bienenfeld in background.



(L-R) Dick Mariani, Dave Petersen and Larry Forsythe catch up at the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1971.

The Class of 1976 Celebrates Their 20th Reunion

The Class of 1976 held their 20 year reunion on July 11th at the Westin Hotel with 60 attendees including 34 classmates.

Bob Donaldson came from Arizona and Jerry Miya took a break from his new office move to join everyone.

An attempted photo by class number failed because Bob Giswold had too many questions. The result is to the right.

—Rick Nash



20th Year Reunion—Class of 1976.

IN MEMORIAM

Gerald A. Bullock ('63 DDS) died on June 1 at the age of 61.

Besides his loving wife, Sylvia Bullock, he is survived by his four children: Sandra MacDonald, Kathy Hill, David Bullock, and Michelle Wilson; nine grandchildren; as well as his brother, Dennis Bullock, and sister, Joan Ralph.

Dr. Bullock grew up in Welling, B.C., went to school in Welling and graduated from high school in Magrath. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for two and a half years in France. Upon returning, he married his high school sweetheart, Sylvia Jensen from Magrath in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1957. He graduated from the Brigham Young University with a B.A., and graduated from the University of Washington School of Dentistry in 1963. Gerald returned to Lethbridge and practiced dentistry for 32 years with both his brother Dennis, and later his son, David. He was respected by his peers in the field and was an excellent dentist.

John T. Delorie ('54 DDS) died on July 14 at the age of 69.

Dr. Delorie was proud of being a Beacon Hill native, where he graduated from Cleveland High School. After his World War II naval service, Dr. Delorie went on to graduate from Seattle University and the University of Washington School of Dentistry. He became a member of the Washington State Dental Association and practiced dentistry on Beacon Hill for 31 years. Remembrances may be sent to St. Peter's Parish, Seattle or charity of choice.

Eugene R. "Gene" Gardiner ('51 DDS) passed away on October 15. He was 76 years of age.

Dr. Gardiner was born in Seattle and had lived in Spokane for 50 years. He graduated from North Central High School, Gonzaga University and the University of Washington School of Dentistry. He served in the 161st Infantry and in the Air Force as a pilot during World War II. He also served in the Air Force Reserve for 20 years and retired as a major. He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Mary Lou Gardiner; two sons, Richard Gardiner of Portland and Bradley Gardiner of Spokane; one daughter, Kristan Kennedy of Hailey, Idaho; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in care of Seattle-First National Bank, P.O. Box 1446, Spokane, WA 99210-1446.

Donald "Ken" Peters ('57 DDS) died on July 19 at 72 years of age.

He was born in Tumwater, Washington and had practiced dentistry in Moses Lake and later in Seattle. Dr. Peters was recognized by the City of Seattle for his distinguished service and commitment to public health.

He is survived by his three children: daughters Christine and Heidi, and son Scott, as well as his wife of 19 years, Barbara, and his wife of 14 years, Kay Brennan.

He will be greatly missed by his classmates from the class of 1957; he had faithfully attended class reunions. Remembrances can be made to the Stroke Association of Washington.

John C. Peterson, Jr. ('61 Pedo.) died on October 16 at his home in Lake Oswego, Oregon. He had recently retired from the Oregon Health Sciences University (OHSU) School of Dentistry, where he was associate dean for clinical affairs.



John Peterson discusses the 1995 Law/Lewis Lectureship with course attendees and Peter Domoto.

Dr. Peterson was born on November 21, 1930 in Tacoma, and was raised in Sumner, Washington. He graduated from Sumner High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Washington State University in 1951. He then went on to dental school at the University of Oregon School of Dentistry in Portland, Oregon and received his dental degree in 1955. After a two-year appointment with the U.S. Navy Dental Corp. serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Dr. Peterson entered a private general dentistry practice in Burien, Wash. in 1957. Because of his love for children, he decided to specialize in children's dentistry and earned a Master of Science degree and certificate in pedodontics at the University of Washington School of Dentistry in 1961. From 1967 to 1975 he taught at the UW, serving as the chair of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry from 1973 to 1975. In 1975 he was recruited to the newly opened dental school at the University of Colorado in Denver. At Colorado he served as professor of pediatric dentistry and chairman of the department from 1975 to 1977. He then became associate dean for clinics and was the interim acting dean from August of 1980 through June of 1981. Dr. Peterson was recruited to OHSU in 1983 where he was a professor and associate dean for clinical affairs for 11 years until his retirement in December of 1994.

Dr. Bertha Barriga, founding member of the Law/Lewis Lectureship Governing Board, stated that "at the University of Washington School of Dentistry, he was an active founding board member of the Law/Lewis Lectureship Governing Board. He brought a broad, national overview of various subjects and educational leaders. As a friend and colleague, he will be greatly missed."

Survivors include his mother Ora Dee Peterson of Sumner, Wash. who is 96 years old, his wife Nancy, his daughters Karin (Mrs. Steve Farrar) of Issaquah, Wash., and Tina (Mrs. Ken Scavo) of Ft. Collins, Col., and his son Jack who lives in Bothell, Wash. He had six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made either to the John C. Peterson, Jr. Student Loan Fund, OHS Foundation, 1121 SW Salmon St., Portland, OR 97205, or to the Lake Grove Presbyterian Church, 4040 Sunset Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97035.

B.O.A. Thomas (first Chair of the Department of Periodontology) passed away on April 22. He was 83 years old.

Dr. Thomas was born and raised in a small town in North Dakota; he received his undergraduate training and dental degrees at the University of

Minnesota, and his PhD in oral pathology at Columbia University in New York. He participated in the establishment of the University of Washington School of Dentistry in 1946 as the first Chair of the Department of Periodontology. Throughout his professional career he remained active in professional education, including teaching at Stanford, the University of the Pacific, in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and as a consultant for the VA.

Tom and Susan Thomas were married in Minneapolis in 1935, and celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1995 with their four grown children and their spouses on a surprise weekend planned by Tom. They have ten grandchildren, two granddaughters-in-law, and one great grandson with another great grandchild expected. In 1956 they moved from Seattle to Los Altos. He maintained an active dental practice limited to periodontics in Palo Alto until his retirement in 1974.

Throughout his years on the Peninsula, Tom was an enthusiastic and active volunteer for many programs benefiting Peninsula youth and seniors. Of particular interest was the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program, for which he was the District Chairman for several years. In this capacity he personally arranged for many local teenagers to



B.O.A. Thomas and Pat O'Donnell, Oral Histology staff, in Bagley Hall, 1947.

travel and live overseas, and foreign students to spend time living with families on the Peninsula and attending local high schools and colleges. Many of these students maintained lasting relationships with Tom and Susan as part of their extended family.

Tom and Susan also contributed innumerable hours and endless enthusiasm on behalf of Neighbors Abroad, Palo Alto's Sister Cities program. Tom served a term as President and he and Susan traveled together to Oaxaca, Mexico, Palo Leyte, Philippines, and Linkoping, Norway as ambassadors of goodwill for Palo Alto. For years their home in Palo Alto was the scene of Neighbors Abroad social events and the "home away from home" for young people visiting from abroad.

Tom's other civic activities included the La Comeda Senior Center in Palo Alto, the Senior Coordinating Council, the Foothills Congregational Church, where he and Susan were founding members, and the Stanford Area Council Boy Scouts, who presented him with the Silver Beaver Award for his years of dedicated service to scouting.

Tom's family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Palo Leyte Adult Library, c/o Neighbors Abroad, P.O. Box 52004, Palo Alto, CA 94303, or a charity of choice.

Survival of the Fittest

Continued from page 17

dramatically because dental disease has been virtually conquered. In fact, the latest national expenditure projections show almost a 10% increase in spending on dental services per year. It is estimated that between now and the year 2030, there will be an increase of over one billion teeth at risk to dental disease in U.S. adults.

Physicians and dentists share patients, but rarely share patient records, or plan preventive, diagnostic or treatment programs together. As the scope of dental science continues to widen, the relationship between these two health disciplines will be greatly enhanced.

The role of the computer cannot be underestimated. Information transfer to the profession and the public will be increasingly important as we become more information-dependent. Systems that can organize and evaluate information for the public and the profession will be critical. In the future, dentists at the dental chair will be able to access the latest prophylactic regime, the fluoridation status of the community, or the approved status of a dental drug.

The future of dentistry has never been more exciting or more rewarding. The opportunities for personal and professional growth are unlimited.

Dentists in the decade ahead will participate in very successful dental practices, utilizing expanded knowledge based on the biomedical sciences. The relevance of basic science and applied clinical research is expanding rapidly into clinical practice. The future holds more non-invasive options, less mechanical/surgical repair, and more care dependent upon an in-depth knowledge of chemistry, biology, microbiology, internal medicine, and pharmacology.

Closely allied with medicine, the dental practices of the decade ahead will be conducted by knowledgeable practitioners skilled in preventive and self-assessment techniques, nutrition counseling, information management, risk assessment, clinical pharmacology, general medicine and physical diagnosis, and the diagnostic sciences. Armed with the latest advancements from twenty-first century science and technology, dentists will provide state-of-the-art, integrated health care to an appreciative population enhancing their general health and the length and quality of their lives.

We have all been fortunate for five decades to share in the results from the dreams and vision of Dr. Ernest M. Jones, but what about the decade ahead—truly a challenging one for dental education.

Can dental education continue to excel? Will private dental education survive? In the face of drastic budget cuts, can public dental education continue to excel?

What are the challenges for dental education?

- Aging facilities
- Exploding technology and science
- Escalating tuition and student indebtedness
- Curriculums in need of redefinition and redesign
- Recruitment of dedicated faculty
- The professional and personal development and growth of that faculty
- Resources for student scholarship, loans, and endowments

John Kennedy reminded us that, "A free nation can rise no higher (and I might add, nor can a profession) than the standard of excellence set in its schools and colleges."

Or maybe the comic strip "Peanuts" said it better: "A good education is the next best thing to a pushy mother."

John Kennedy further reminded us that, "An investment in our youth and their education is to ensure our continued excellence and dominance—an investment in education is an investment in our future."

We can be proud of our profession, the standard of care our patients

Continued on next page

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Survival of the Fittest

Continued from page 31

receive, and the quality of our educational programs. But we must continue our vigilance, our proactive commitment, our support of Dr. Jones' dream—"That a school is a building—with tomorrow inside."

As a learned and successful profession, we cannot afford to let dental education decline to mediocrity or worse. Listen to the words of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity." *Can you make a difference?* You can be proud of the University of Washington, and yet we must not, we cannot, stand still to admire the light of its flame. "Neither a wise man nor a brave man," said President Dwight Eisenhower, "lies down on the tracks of history to wait for the train of the future to run over him." In fact, we are up and running hard to catch that speeding train to the future. It is said that an optimist in these post-cold war days is someone who thinks the future is uncertain. Don't believe it. The future is what we make it. We must aim to make it grand. I am an incurable optimist. I have seen the future, and it looks marvelous.

The high quality of dental education at the University of Washington

today is a reflection of how passionately our forbearers felt about their school and the profession 20 and 50 years ago. What legacy will we leave to future dentists? Let's look at some of the major ways that we can provide support for education at the University of Washington—our legacy to the next 5 decades:

1. *Volunteer* to support education as a worker, as a colleague, as a volunteer teacher.

2. *Recommend* and encourage the best and the brightest to attend dental school.

3. *Find opportunities* for young dentists in your office as associates, as partners. Don't let them fall prey to the entrepreneurs, mills, and mangled care programs that will destroy their dreams.

4. *Provide scholarship* support for needy students, for minority students, for disadvantaged students, and for those hygienists and dental assistants that you encouraged to become part of our profession—adopt a dental student for a year!

5. *Encourage your patients* and civic leaders to support patient care programs at dental schools. Do you realize that dental schools provide care without compensation or are under-compensated for care they render the poor, disabled, homeless, special needs patients, elderly, disadvantaged chil-

dren? Probably more than \$25 million of undercompensated, under-reimbursed care are provided annually by the dental schools of this nation—who knows and who cares?

6. *Support the annual fund* of your dental school, or another dental school (public or private), at least by one dollar a day. The way I figure it, that's about one-tenth of one percent of your productivity.

7. *Include a dental school in your will*—don't leave it to the Rockefellers, J. Paul Getty's, Hewletts or the Packards, or Liz Taylor, or Bill Gates, because they just won't do it! Don't just think about it—do it! It won't hurt a bit—just go to a lawyer, add a codicil to your will to leave a percentage of your estate to dental education. If you don't do it, believe me, your spouse will leave it to medicine. Have you ever read an obituary that asked individuals to contribute to a dental school?

We will survive and excel as a profession in direct proportion to the commitment of your time, your talent, and your resources to education.

REFERENCES

1. February 19, 1996, Presentation before Commonwealth Club, San Francisco, Morley Winograd, co-author, "Taking Control."
2. August 14, 1996, Presentation before Commonwealth Club, San Francisco, Robert Samuelson, columnist, Newsweek, Washington Post, "Has America Lost Its Way?"

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Office of Development - Alumni Affairs
School of Dentistry
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