



# DENTAL ALUMNI NEWS



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## A Perfect Day for Golf

The First Annual Dental Alumni Golf Tournament was held at Druid's Glen Golf Club in Kent on Friday, October 1, 1999. It turned out to be a perfect golf day: The weather was in the low 70's, not a cloud was in the sky, and the view of Mt. Rainier was breathtaking-not a bad setting to enjoy a beautiful championship golf course.

Druid's Glen is carved out of 230 acres of forest between Kent and Maple Valley with over 60 strategically placed sand bunkers and lakes challenging golfers of all skill levels. Dr. Tom Jacka (Class of '81) was the chair of the event. He wanted to offer a fun event for Alumni of all classes where they could come together and enjoy a day of socializing and good competition.

The field consisted of teams from



Father/Daughter Team - Collins Woodside ('97) and Chet Woodside ('67)

the 1950s through the 1990s. The class of 1951 was the oldest class represented. The tournament used a four-person, four tee scramble format with all teams starting at 10:00 a.m. After five hours the tournament concluded with a barbeque lunch and awards ceremony.

The tournament would not have been possible without the financial support of the tournament sponsors. The UW Dental Alumni Association would like to thank Washington Dental Service, Regence BlueShield, Washington Dentists' Insurance Agency Inc, Cosmetic Dental Arts, Libra Dental Lab, Nakanishi Dental Laboratory, Patterson Dental Supply, Ultra Dental Laboratory, and Zundel Dental Laboratory. Washington Dental Service was the headline scoreboard sponsor, Regence BlueShield sponsored the golf shirts and towels and Washington Dentists' Insurance Agency, Inc. sponsored the digital team photos. A special thank you to Shannon Turk of Regence BlueShield for being on hand to personally greet the participants.

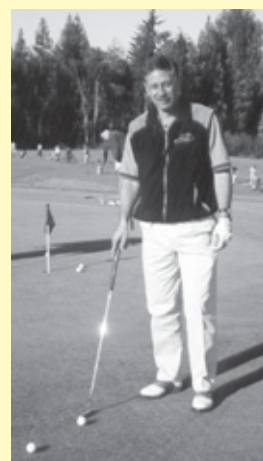
The golf tournament was a great success and we hope all Alumni will support our Second Annual Tournament next year. Additional tournament photos and the award winners are found on page 19.



Amanda Tavoularis ('95) and Jim Conner (Burkhardt Sales Rep) enjoy a day of golf.



Class of 1951 Team – E.A. Strom, Sam Anderson, Dale Murray, Warren Cronkite.



Tournament Chair - Tom Jacka ('81)

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# Upcoming Events

## Please mark the following upcoming events on your calendar:

Open House and Mentor Event

UW School of Dentistry

D165 Simulation Laboratory Clinic

Friday, November 19, 1999

6:00pm – 9:00pm

Dental Alumni Football Homecoming and Brunch

Apple Cup Game – UW vs. WSU

Center for Urban Horticulture

Saturday, November 20, 1999

10am-12noon Brunch 12:30pm Game

Dean's School of Dentistry Alumni Holiday Party

Edmund Meany Hotel Ballroom

Thursday, December 16, 1999

6:00pm – 8:30pm

Ernest Jones Memorial Lecture

Hogness Auditorium/UW

Friday, March 24, 2000

9am-4:30pm

All Classes Reunion/Distinguished Alumnus

Columbia Tower Club

Friday, March 24, 2000

6:30pm – 10pm

Pacific Northwest Dental Conference

WA State Convention Center

Wed-Fri, July 26-28, 2000

## President's Message

Greetings, all! As I start my year as Alumni President, the Association starts its final year of the 50th Anniversary Campaign - our four-year endeavor to raise funds for the school's fabulous new D-1 lab and patient simulators. As we come to the fiftieth anniversary of the first dental school graduates, I really want to encourage everyone to contribute. For those alumni who haven't pledged, you still have time - please pledge! If you have already pledged, thank you so much for your support - now, any chance you could contribute more? And remember, any amount helps. Being a younger dentist, I know that a big donation amount can be a little "scary"; but smaller contributions help our fund-raising efforts, as well. Or, you can make a pledge amount, and make the actual payments over several years, as you prefer. The entire school benefits from your help! Thank you, and good job on the progress of our Campaign!



Elisabeth and Braden Williams taking a bath.

Dean Paul Robertson keeps us updated on how well our dental school is doing - I feel proud to have graduated from such a great school, and I'm excited about the future. As the school starts up a new academic year, I am encouraged by all the good news Dr. Robertson shares with us. The incoming classes are amazing, the research done at the school continues

to win great praise and distinction, and the faculty creates a wonderful curriculum to bring more of our newly-graduated colleagues into practice. I hope you read his column, as well - the "state of the school" is very positive!

We're making a change this year for our Distinguished Alumnus banquet - we're going to have it the evening after the Ernie Jones lecture, and we're changing the venue back to the Columbia Tower Club. So mark your calendars now for Friday evening, March 24, 2000. (And, of course, mark your calendars for that day, as well, for the Ernie Jones Lecture.) I'm excited about this change. We'll have a buffet dinner in a lovely setting, mingle and socialize with friends, and honor this year's Distinguished Alumnus. I hope you will be able to join us!

Finally, I have included photos of my twins, who will be two years old in December. They are boy-girl twins, Braden and Elisabeth. They are a very busy twosome, and they also seem to be good friends. They run off in different directions, and they are starting to talk. These days, I am trying to come to a balance between my mom/family role and my dentist role, which is a tough balance for me to maintain. (I am eternally grateful to my mother, who takes care of my kids when I'm at work.) So, in conclusion, I wanted to share another part of my life with photos. Best wishes to you all!



Carrie K. York

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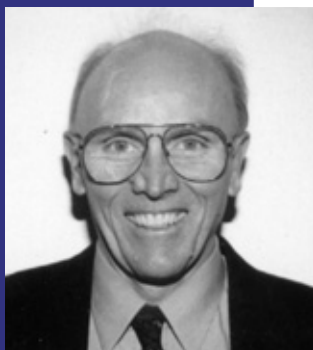
Braden Williams, Dr. Carrie York and Elisabeth Williams at Ocean Shores for WSDA House of Delegates 1999,

# 1999-00 Dental Alumni Association Officers



**PRESIDENT: CARRIE K. YORK**

Class of 1991; general practice in Seattle; part-time faculty, University of Washington School of Dentistry Department of Prosthodontics; member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon; member of Seattle-King County Dental Society and Washington State Dental Association; Seattle King County Dental Society Executive Council member; representative for Seattle King to WSDA House of Delegates.



**PRESIDENT-ELECT: ROSS M. FRAKER**

Class of 1980; Dr. Fraker left a position as a math professor in Utah to attend the UW School of Dentistry. After practicing in the University District for three years, he moved to the north Green Lake area in 1983, where he practices today. He has been active on both local- and state-level committees as a representative to the Seattle-King County Executive Council and a Washington State Dental Association Delegate. His daughter, Dr. Sarah Fraker (Class of 1998), will join his practice after completing her General Practice Residency at the UW. They plan to expand the practice.



**SECRETARY: MARK R. GRACE**

Class of 1994; general practice in downtown Seattle; active member Seattle-King County Dental Society and the Washington State Dental Association; part-time faculty, University of Washington School of Dentistry.



**TREASURER: DONALD N. LEDERMAN**

Class of 1961; Board Treasurer 1991-99; class representative since 1988; started general practice in Bellevue in 1963; member and past chair of the Overlake Dental Seminar; member of the Seattle-King County Dental Society and the Washington State Dental Association since 1963. Dr. Lederman is a valued advisor to the UW Office of Dental Alumni Services.

## Dean's Column

I recently wrote an editorial for the September-October 1999 issue of Operative Dentistry entitled "Where Is the Next Generation of Dental Academics". The editorial was based on my concern about the diminishing pool of young people who choose careers in dental education and research. The American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) estimates that there are 300 unfilled full-time and 100 unfilled part-time positions in U.S. dental schools. For full-time positions, that is an average of about six core faculty for each school. There is a strong consensus among U.S. and Canadian Deans that this crisis of replacing our retiring faculty will have a significant effect on all aspects of dental practice, teaching, research and service.

At the same time new dental graduates are not headed along the path of graduate training and competition for research funding, a fact that may reflect the \$90,000 average burden of debt already carried by our students at time of graduation. In response, both the American Association of Dental Schools and the American Association for Dental Research have assigned the highest priority to exploring ways that will encourage greater student exposure to teaching and research. Concurrently, the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research is making a major effort to address the crisis with new approaches to training grants and novel mentoring programs with associated loan forgiveness. However, all such

programs will surely fail if there are no applicants.

The number of new dental educators and scientists is a very small proportion of the national graduating class, but those few are essential to the future of oral health care. We must explore new training opportunities, enhance the oral health research environment and increase the attraction for a career in dental research. We must facilitate the ability of dental students who are interested in an academic career to pursue those interests within the dental curriculum. We must sustain the growth of student research groups in all our dental schools. Most importantly, we must act as mentors. We must be mentors and counselors, and encourage students to participate in teaching through honors programs, community service and involvement in established study clubs, as well as research of all kinds, be it biological, behavioral or clinical. If we make a commitment to mentoring, most new graduates will still choose to enter full-time private practice but they will be better dentists for that participation. Some will contribute to part-time teaching, an essential component of all dental training programs. A few will become the next generation dedicated to a career in education and research. In my view, the dental profession must intensify its efforts to mentor and support the next generation of leaders in dental academics or the excellence in dental care so long enjoyed by our patients will be lost.



Paul B. Robertson

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# *Dental Alumni Anniversary Weekend*

*The UW School of Dentistry,  
the UW Dental Alumni Association,  
the WSDA Committee on Liaison  
with UW and New Dentists,  
and the UW American Student Dental Association*

*invite  
Alumni, Faculty, Staff, Students, Mentors and Friends*

*To an Open House and Mentor Event  
in the D1 Student Simulation Clinic*

*Friday, November 19, 1999  
6:00 pm – 9:00 pm  
D165 Simulation Clinic, UW School of Dentistry*



*Complimentary cocktails and  
hors d'oeuvres will be served.*

*A brief formal program  
will begin at 6:30 pm.*

*Please RSVP to the UW Dental Alumni Office at  
(206) 543-7297 or FAX at (206) 543-6465.*

# *Friday & Saturday, November 19–20*

*UW Dental Alumni Football  
Homecoming and Pre-game Brunch*

*UW Huskies  
vs.  
WSU Cougars  
(Apple Cup)*

*Saturday  
November 20, 1999*



*Join with your fellow alumni, their families and friends  
for brunch and an exciting game of Husky football.*

***Brunch:**  
10 am – 12 noon  
UW Urban Horticulture Center  
2501 NE 41st St., Seattle*

***Game:**  
Kick-off at  
12:30 pm  
Husky Stadium*

*Cost is \$57/per person for game and brunch or \$25 for the brunch only.  
You must be a member of the Dental Alumni Association to purchase tickets.  
(Limited tickets are available)*

*For additional information or to buy tickets,  
please call the UW Dental Alumni Association at  
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# 1999 Alumni All-Classes Reunion Dinner

## Robert L. Flennaugh Honored As 1999 Distinguished Alumnus



Robert L. Flennaugh (1999 Distinguished Alumnus) and his wife Bernice.



Dr. Burns Guthrie presenting the 1999 Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dr. Robert L. Flennaugh.



Past and present Distinguished Alumni (Dexter Barnes, Dean Paul Robertson, Robert Flennaugh, Donald Compaan, Burns Guthrie, and David Bales).

The 9th Annual Dental Alumni All-Classes Reunion Dinner was held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Washington Athletic Club in downtown Seattle on July 16, 1999. It was a beautiful summer evening and a great setting for classmates, family, and friends to socialize, catch up on the latest happenings, and reminisce about the good old days.

Robert L. Flennaugh, Class of 1964, received the 1999 Distinguished Alumnus Award. He was joined on this special occasion by his wife Bernice, his sister Katie Dawson (past president of the California Dental Hygienists Assn), his sons Robert Flennaugh II and Damon Flennaugh, Damon's wife Yukiko Flennaugh, Robert Jr.'s fiancée (and now wife) Jocelyn Peterson, close friends Rev. John Hunter and Denise Hunter, and hygienist from his office Melanie Zeumault.



Melanie Zeumault, Katie Dawson, Bernice Flennaugh, Robert L. Flennaugh, Damon Flennaugh, Yukiko Flennaugh, Robert Flennaugh Jr., and Jocelyn Peterson.



Kristine Grace('96), Les Seelye('96), Connie Lem, and Mark Grace('94) enjoy socializing at the dinner.

Dr. Burns Guthrie (class of 1958) was chair of the event once again and helped make the event a very elegant evening for all attending. Dr. Carrie York (Class of 1991) was mistress of ceremonies as the new President of the UW Dental Alumni Association. She presented Dr. Patrick Fleege (Class of 1970) with a thank you plaque for all of his leadership the past year as the President. Dr. David Minahan (Class of 1975) shared with the group that we have now raised more than \$650,000 for the Alumni Anniversary Pledge Drive. He encouraged the Alumnus to help reach our million dollar goal. Dean Paul Robertson gave a State of the School address on how proud each Alumnus can be about the University of Washington School of Dentistry. He stated that the School is prepared to continue as a leader in dental education and research. He also thanked the Alumni for all their efforts in making the D1 Simulation Clinic a reality.

The next All-Classes Reunion event will be held on Friday, March 24, 2000 at the Columbia Tower Club following the Ernest M. Jones Memorial Lecture.



Dr. Don Compaan (Class of 1954) and George Carr (Class of 2001) enjoy sharing present and past experiences.



Don Raleigh (Class of '50) and Burt Goodman (Class of '53) reminisce.



Jean and Dennis Brender (Class of 1984).



Dr. Kenneth Morrison (Lifetime Member) and Dr. Robert L. Flennaugh.



Reverend John Hunter, Dr. Robert L. Flennaugh, and Denise Hunter.

## Dr. Leigh Campbell ('94). Dentist to the Navajo.

*By Jack W. Spirakes*

In the desert morning light, Dr. Douglas "Leigh" Campbell readies his mobile clinic. He secures the hitch to his 3/4 ton Dodge Ram truck and heads out from his home in Flagstaff, Arizona. The trek to the Navajo preschool today is a mere three-hour drive, a drive - on both paved and unpaved roads - that will take him past Canyon de Chelly, Monument Valley, and ruins left by the original settlers of the Four Corners region.

This is Navajo Nation, the largest tract of land reserved for Native Americans in the United States. The Federal Government holds the land in trust for the Navajo people, or Dineh. Larger in area than many eastern states, Navajo Nation has about the same area as the state of West Virginia.

During the course of the day, Dr. Campbell will see children with one of the highest rate of caries among any group living in North America.

Under the terms of the Treaty of 1858, the US Government has agreed to provide any needed health care to the Navajo at no expense. Although the Indian Health Service (IHS) has established clinics and

hospitals across the reservation, the sheer size of the reservation often creates great distances between schools and medical facilities. It is because of this that Dr. Campbell's mobile clinic is so necessary. Such a clinic is also necessary because of simple "progress."

Against the backdrop of the high desert's natural beauty is a sad reality: the introduction of trading posts, gasoline stations and convenience stores has brought an abundance of candies and other sweets from the outside to the Navajo people. Because their traditional diet does not include foods high in sugar, their culture is not accustomed to the need for preventive education. The result is a vicious cycle, one that results in high caries and diabetes among the Navajo.

Dr. Campbell's work with the Dineh began when he took a job with IHS in northeastern Arizona in 1994. "I had just graduated from the UW School of Dentistry and wanted to dry



D. Leigh Campbell, DDS ('94) and wife, Kari Campbell.

out from Seattle's weather," he recalls. Nestled close to the Rocky Mountains and the Painted Desert, Dr. Campbell developed a deep appreciation for the area's unique terrain and climate. But it was the native population of the region which would make the biggest impact on him – especially the children.

Still, Dr. Campbell was having a hard time keeping up with his student loan repayments on his then-current salary. While working at IHS, he met a pedodontist who encouraged him to do his residency in pediatric dentistry. Dr. Campbell decided to continue his studies and found himself pursuing his residency and masters degree at the University of Minnesota, not far from western Wisconsin where he grew up and where his parents still live.

Following his residency, and eager to return to work on the Navajo Nation, Dr. Campbell moved to Flagstaff, Arizona and began to contract with On-Site Dental. The company owns a fleet of mobile clinics that provides dental care to people in areas with limited access to services. On the Navajo reservation, that often means school sites in outlying areas.

The opportunity appealed to Dr. Campbell for several reasons, as it not only allowed him to continue working with children (in preschools and boarding schools throughout the reservation) but also gave him the opportunity to deliver primary care to an underserved population. It also required that he drive long distances to and from his appointments. "My commute may be long, but it sure is beautiful country out here," he says.

His assistant, Cindy Toadacheenie, a Navajo woman who lives in Chinle (pronounced *Chin-lee*), near the geographic center of the Navajo Nation, often drives up to three hours each way to get to the

mobile clinic site. She has no electricity, running water, telephone, or cell phone in her home. "Cell phone coverage is pretty spotty on the reservation," explains Dr. Campbell.

On this particular day, their patients are three- and four-year-olds at a Head Start program. For many of these children the preschool program is their first introduction to speaking English, as Navajo is most commonly spoken at home. Health checkups may also be new to them. In this environment, Dr. Campbell and his assistant regularly see children who have been ravaged by tooth decay. The statistics are alarming: seven out of 10 of these children experience early-childhood caries, and usually one-half or more of their teeth need to be crowned. So extensive is the deterioration that Dr. Campbell normally works on half of a young patient's mouth at a time.

But the rewards come quickly. "It is remarkable to see the turnaround in these kids," he says. "I treat their teeth and their lives will start to improve – from eating a greater quantity of food and gaining healthy weight, to getting better sleep and doing better in school."

As for his future plans, however, Dr. Campbell can't say how much longer he will work on the reservation. "Definitely through the end of this year," he said. Although the work is immensely satisfying to him, his current assignment requires that he live apart from his wife, Kari, during the workweek. Understandably, that can create special hardships on any marriage.

When asked if the encroachment of outside cultures has been a blessing or a curse to the Dineh, Dr. Campbell muses, "It's been both. I just hope I've helped level the playing field by giving these kids a fighting chance to succeed."



## Safeco Field Draws Dental Alumni

On Saturday, September 18, 1999 the University of Washington Dental Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Students had the opportunity to attend the Seattle Mariners Baseball game in the new Safeco Field in downtown Seattle. The general opinion by those attending was that it is a beautiful baseball park and a great place to see the game. The Mariners made the evening even more exciting by winning the game 5-0 over the Minnesota Twins.

Dr. Mark Grace (class of 1994) was the chair of this event. It was set up to attract the classes of the 90's Alumni to an event that they could enjoy attending and socializing with their classmates. The event was also open to all alumni, faculty, staff and students and the block of seats was a nice mix of all groups. The Dental Alumni Association is trying new events and ideas to reach more of our Alumni and give them the opportunity to be with other Alumni. It was a great first year event.



# Donald E. Compaan leads USA Section of ICD

Donald E. Compaan, class of 1954, is currently serving as the president of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists. It is said that his superb leadership elevated him to be the 1999 President. He came into College Fellowship in 1975 and after years of great leadership became the president. He was Deputy Regent for the State of Washington for six years and followed this with service as Vice Regent and Regent.

Following two and a half years in the US Navy as a medical/dental corpsman in Farragut, Idaho, and at US Navy headquarters in Washington, DC, he began his pre-dental studies at the University of Washington. After completion of his pre-dental requirements he entered the University of Washington Dental School, graduating in 1954. He has been the class representative for the class of 1954 on the Alumni Board for many years. He has also served as the Dental Alumni President and was given its Distinguished Alumni Award in 1991. He is a part-time faculty member of the UW Dental School's Admissions Committee.

After serving nine years on the Foss Home and Village Board he was honored by having its dental clinic named in his honor. He works also with his pastor on Operation Nightwatch on the streets of downtown Seattle. Don enjoys the full support in all his endeavors by his wife Vicky. He has a private practice in Seattle.



Many things are said about Don from his many friends. "A chief concern of his is for his fellowman – and his patients, he likes for people to get to know him, always an inspiration to fellow workers, he personifies the best in the practice of dentistry, always light hearted but with a serious aspect, Don is one of the best listeners I know, never dogmatic or rigid he always welcomes and cultivates diverse opinion. I have a deep appreciation for his integrity. Don is always optimistic, looking for the best in any person he meets."

# Graduate Prosthodontics Alumni Form Association

Over the past year and several months, alumni from the graduate programs in removable prosthodontics, fixed prosthodontics, and the new combined program have been meeting to organize an alumni association and develop the necessary documents to incorporate as a 501(c)3 organization called the University of Washington Graduate Prosthodontics Alumni Association.

The task force that brought the organization to fruition includes Drs. Roger Harper ('77), James Lord ('70), Keith Phillips ('92), Frank Spear ('85), David Wands ('72), and James Weaver ('71). The first meeting of the newly formed UWGPAA met on September 17, 1999 at Canlis Restaurant. On this beautiful summer evening, the view of Lake Union and the Canal was spectacular.

More than 30 alumni, faculty, and graduate students attended the first dinner meeting, which was hosted by Drs. Harper, Lord, Wands, and Weaver. Dr. Sue Corbett, Executive Director of Dental Alumni Services, attended the meeting to assist in coordinating the activities of the Prosthodontics alumni with the University. Sue has volunteered to provide services to the alumni association such as coordinating events, preparing mailings to the members, and staffing activities and events.

The business meeting was brought to order by Dr. Keith



Dennis Smith, Vice President; Roger Harper, President; Keith Phillips, Director of Graduate Program in Prosthodontics; George Goll, Secretary-Treasurer.



A pleasant reception preceded the dinner meeting. (Above, Dr. Gerard Schultz chats with Dr. Keith Phillips, Graduate Program Director).

Phillips, Director of the Graduate Program in Prosthodontics. The most important order of business was the election of the first officers: Drs. Roger Harper, President; Dennis Smith ('74), Vice President; and George Goll ('81), Secretary-Treasurer.

After the election, President Harper explained the goals of the new organization and outlined the plan for reaching those goals. The primary goal of the new association is providing financial support to the faculty, students, and staff working in the program. In particular, scholarship and loan funds are needed. Dr. Harper asked each member of the Association to pledge \$10,000 over a four to five year period to ultimately raise one million dollars from its 100 graduates.

The Association has planned a fun-filled reunion in Siena, Italy from September 7 - September 10, 2000. All graduates of the UW program from around the world have been invited. Tours of local wineries and a gala dinner have been planned for this exciting event, in addition to a very informative educational program. Organizers include Dr. Stefano Gracis ('90)

from Milan, who is the contact alumnus for those living in Europe (telephone: 011-3902-3310-6936). Our local coordinators include Drs. John Townsend ('73), Keith Phillips, Roger Harper, and Charlie Swoope ('64). Ms. Vicki York is the contact for those in the United States and Canada; she can be reached at (206) 543-5923. All alumni are urged to make lodging arrangements sooner rather than later, as rooms will be assigned on a first-come first-served basis.



Warren Libman, Lisa Thomas, alumni and friends enjoy getting acquainted.



Canlis Restaurant: a perfect setting for the event.

# DENTAL STUDENTS LAUNCH DENTAL OUTREACH PROGRAM

## *Husky Smiles*

### Up and Running in WIC Clinics



With a welcoming smile, second-year UW dental student Michael George greeted a father and his sons, ages 4 and 2, in the Women Infant and Children facility in Northgate. George is a member of Husky Smiles, a dental outreach program designed and implemented by dental students of the University of Washington School of Dentistry. George and his fellow 'Husky Smilers' convene in the Women Infant and Children (WIC) clinics to promote dental health to the community. There, they offer dental screening, counseling and fluoride treatment to families who may have limited access to dental care.

From its beginning Husky Smiles has been completely operated by the UW School of Dentistry Class of 2002. Class members Michael George and Jane Prebilsky, now the program's co-chairpersons, have played the leadership roles that propelled the program to its present form. According to Prebilsky, Husky Smiles is a "student-run organization designed to involve dentists as supervisors over dental students who will provide preventive oral health care and education to young children and mothers." Prebilsky further describes the program as having two parts: First, Husky Smiles enhances didactic and clinical education opportunities for all students in the School of Dentistry with respect to dental disease prevention and ethical responsibility of dentists to participate in the solutions of community problems. Second, Husky Smiles provides special educational opportunities for clinical public health experience for students interested in pursuing public health activities.

In its pilot program that started in July, Husky Smiles holds regular clinic sessions in WIC Clinics in King County. Small groups of students, under the supervision of a dental professional, provide several dental services to the families. These students have completed the requisite three-part training session that includes an introduction to WIC, clinical pedodontic training and a blood-borne pathogene certification course. Dr. Rolf Christensen, who supervised the first several Husky Smiles clinic sessions says, "The students are a very motivated group."

The dental students conduct dental exams and apply fluoride varnishes to children's teeth. If the oral exam reveals that more attention and care are needed, Husky Smiles offers referrals to the families. Husky Smiles also provides counseling on proper nutrition and dental hygiene. For example, Husky Smiles teaches mothers how to properly clean their children's teeth and how to distinguish white spots, the early signs of dental caries. Prebilsky explains, "Our program is for families who qualify for WIC. A priority is counseling pregnant women, regarding care of infants' teeth."

For many of the kids who visit, the meeting with the students marks the first time they see a "dentist." With this in mind Husky Smiles attempts to keep the atmosphere fun and pleasant for the kids. While the guardians are interviewed about the dental history and dental practices, the kids play with toys and games or



read up on their Dr. Suess. Dental students also play with the children to develop a positive rapport with them. “We don’t want the clinic to be like a ‘dental clinic,’” Prebilsky says. “We want to keep it non-threatening for the kids.”

Except for the most difficult and resistant ones, a complete exam is given to each child. Most children who come in the clinic exhibit white spots on their primary teeth, the first signs of decay. Prebilsky interprets these findings as a good sign parents are attending to their children’s oral health at a time when decay can be reversed. Parents and children alike show extreme gratitude towards the members of Husky Smiles. Dr. Christensen sees many smiles and thank-yous. “The mothers and children seem most appreciative,” he observes.

A course during the Class of 2002’s first year of dental school presented several social issues which prompted the class to begin exploring ways to address them. Specifically, the course explained the limited dental access of some underprivileged segments of the population, leaving these high-risk segments susceptible to dental caries and other dental disease. According to Prebilsky, sixty-five percent of all births in Washington State is to mothers who receive health care under Medicaid. She adds that fewer than 2 in 1000 newborns will visit a dentist in their first year of life and only about 2 in 100 will have a single dental visit during their second year. Husky

Smiles hopes to open the doors to dental care for these ‘high-risk’ individuals with the goal of preventing more extensive and expensive dental problems down the road.

After weeks of meeting as a group to organize the schematics of the program, talking to school administrators and officials, and looking for a venue to hold clinic

sessions, Husky Smiles requested and subsequently received funding from the Washington Dental Service Foundation and the Seattle-King County Dental Society. The grant provided the group the necessary support to start a pilot program. “Everybody is so supportive,” Prebilsky says of the school administrators and dental society leaders. “All wanted to help out and to see us succeed.”

Husky Smiles involved the Women, Infant and Children Program because WIC parallels many of its goals towards serving the community. For example, WIC targets the similar population — low-income women and children — that Husky Smiles desires most to serve. Adds Prebilsky, “WIC has a holistic approach to healthcare. It emphasizes education and prevention.”

Husky Smiles functions through voluntary efforts made by the Class of 2002, now about to enter its second year of dental school. Students who participate in the clinic sessions are not compensated monetarily; they come to serve their community. Additionally, it is not a rare occurrence when a class member utilizes a unique strength to contribute to the project. One, for





instance, committed to create a program website, another summoned his experiences in sales and marketing and offered to become a Husky Smile representative, and another volunteered to compose articles to circulate around the local dental community. “That is the best thing about the program. Everyone in the class wants to contribute something to the project,” remarks Prebilsky.

The services of Husky Smiles are being called upon by WIC Clinics beyond the Northgate site. Husky Smiles is scheduled to be at WIC sites in cities like Bothell, Burien and Federal Way. As the group schedules more clinic sessions, its need to find dental professionals who are willing to supervise them increases. Prebilsky calls on dental professionals to contact the program (206-221-2587) and schedule time to supervise students in a clinic session.


The future brings challenges to the Class of 2002 because a busy fall class schedule will leave the class little time to maintain and advance Husky Smiles. According to Prebilsky, they plan to recruit other classes to join their program. “We will expand by bringing first-, third-, and fourth-years with us.” Prebilsky reassures that Husky Smiles will continue well into the coming academic year.

And, given the motivated energy of the class, into the years beyond.






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# UW Dental Alumni Association 1999 Tournament Results



1st Place (Class of '84).



3rd Place (Class of '71).



1st Place (Open).



2nd Place (Class of '78).



Socializing at the barbecue.

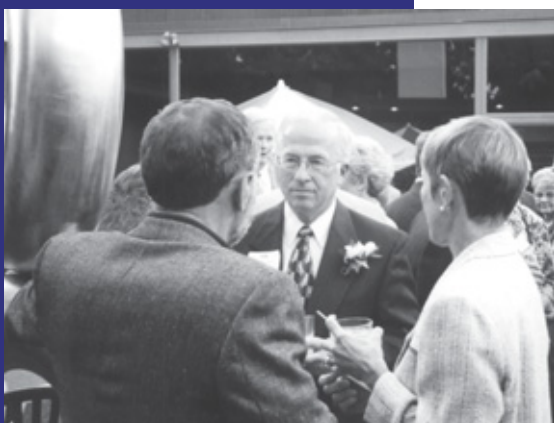


Good foods and awards ended a great day of golf.

<b>Closest-to-pin #3</b>	George Stephens ('66)
<b>Long Drive #5 (Men)</b>	Dan Thacker ('84)
<b>Long Drive #5 (Women)</b>	Amanda Tavoularis ('95)
<b>Closest-to-pin #16</b>	Robert Walker ('76)
<b>1st Place (Class)</b>	Dan Thacker ('84)
<b>Score of 60</b>	Tracy Quickstad ('84)
	Tom Quickstad ('84)
	Brian Mayer ('84)
<b>2nd Place (Class)</b>	Jim Gagliardi ('78)
<b>Score of 66</b>	Joe Gossler ('78)
	Dave Crouch "'78)
	Ken Russell ('78)
<b>3rd Place (Class)*</b>	Thomas Beffa ('71)
<b>Score of 67</b>	Bill Sutton ('71)
	Jim Cherbert ('71)
	Gary Lincicome ('71)
*Won tiebreaker w/4 other teams with birdie #3 Handicap Hole - Hole #9	
<b>1st Place (Open)</b>	Jay Decker ('60)
<b>Score of 63</b>	Bob Nieman ('79)
	Bob Tracy ('77)
	Bill Weitz ('79)



Diane Townsend pins a boutonniere on the guest of honor.



Dr. Jim Weaver (center) talking with guests.



Dr. Glen Johnson, Master of Ceremony.

## Jim Weaver Honored by Colleagues and Friends

On the evening of August 18, 1999, the colleagues, students, family, and friends of Dr. James Weaver gathered at the University of Washington Faculty Club to recognize Jim for his many years of service and to celebrate his retirement. Among the many distinguished guests were Dean Paul B. Robertson; David Bales, Ken Morrison and John Townsend, past Chairs of Restorative Dentistry.

The evening started with a cocktail reception including toasting and roasting the guest of honor. Dr. Bruce Rothwell, Chair of Restorative Dentistry, was unable to attend but sent a letter to be read. In his letter, Bruce praised Jim's clinical skills and said, "He is a master in imparting those skills to dental students."



Dean Paul B. Robertson presenting the UW chair, while James Stoddard and Gerald Harrington look on.

Dean Robertson presented an official University of Washington chair (complete with a personalized nameplate) to Dr. Weaver from the School of Dentistry in appreciation of his many years of dedicated service.

After a wonderful dinner the real fun began, as friends and colleagues described Jim's many accomplishments. Glen Johnson, the master of ceremonies for the festivities, presented an overview of Jim's academic career (see related article). Ralph Yuodelis, former Director of the Graduate Program in Prosthodontics, praised Jim for his loyalty to the Restorative Dentistry program - both graduate and undergraduate. According to Ralph, "Jim was always willing to help out with the instructional program. He was also willing to spend time with any student who needed help."

Ken Morrison described Jim's accomplishments as a graduate student. According to Ken, "In Jim Weaver, we found not only long-term commitment but the very best in clinical instruction."



Vicki York, Grad Pros Program Coordinator, Mrs. Betsy Weaver, and Molly Major.

The real highlight of the evening, however, came when Mrs. Betsy Weaver paid a wonderful tribute to her husband, sharing the many wonderful contributions that Jim made to their family life. He was always there for her and the children, always making time for them in spite of his many commitments. He is also very active in the work of his church.

Much to everyone's amusement, Betsy circulated an essay written by Jim in the 7th Grade, "Why I Want to Be a Dentist." He never wavered from that goal made so early in his life.



Kim Weaver admires the parting gift, a colorful, glass sockeye salmon by artist Carol Hall.

The formal program concluded with the presentation by John Townsend of a Carol Hall colorful, glass sockeye salmon. John ended the program by reminding Jim to "please take home the plants."

Jim will continue in his private practice. But now he will have more time to work on new goals. First, he wants to work on his golf game so he can finally get the best of his mentor, Ralph Yuodelis. Second, he plans to spend more time fishing with friends like Dave Wands.

Good luck, Jim.



## JAMES D. WEAVER

### 30 YEARS OF SERVICE

On June 30, 1999, Dr. James D. Weaver ('71 Restorative Dentistry) retired from the University of Washington after 29 years of continuous academic

service in the Department of Restorative Dentistry. Jim earned his DDS degree from Ohio State University in 1965 and entered the University of Washington Graduate Program in Periodontal-Prosthodontics in 1969 after a military tour of duty in Germany.

In 1970, Dr. Weaver began teaching on a half-time basis in the Department of Restorative Dentistry, concurrent with his last two years of graduate training. After earning his Certificate in 1972, he started a private practice devoted to Prosthodontics in north Seattle, but maintained his half-time teaching appointment until his recent retirement. As a teacher, Dr. Weaver was highly organized, energetic and well liked by all. He led courses at both the postgraduate and predoctoral level and was continuously sought by students for planning and clinical supervision of complex crown, bridge and implant cases. His academic rank was that of Clinical Professor at the time of retirement, to which emeritus has now been added.

During his career at the UW, Jim served on numerous departmental and school committees. He worked to establish the First Avenue Dental Clinic in 1970, promoted the fluoridation initiative of 1974, and helped to develop a curriculum and teaching materials in restorative dentistry for the purpose of rebuilding a dental school in Cambodia in 1991.

Among his many professional activities, Dr. Weaver presented numerous continuing dental education lectures, table clinics, and has been mentor to many study clubs.

Dr. Weaver is a member of the Seattle-King County Dental Society, The Saul Schluger Study Clubs, the Washington State Society of Prosthodontists, the Pacific Coast Society of Prosthodontists, the American Academy of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics, the American Academy of Periodontology, the Washington State Dental Association, and the American Dental Association.

Thank you, Jim, for your many years of valuable service to the School of Dentistry.

## Faculty Members Win Awards

Dr. Frank Roberts was recently honored with three prestigious awards. The first is a career development award from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The grant allows Dr. Roberts to research the effects of treatment on periodontal disease. The second is a teaching award, the Tarrson Fellowship, sponsored by the American Academy of Periodontology Foundation. Last, but certainly not least, Dr. Roberts received the coveted UW Presidential Faculty Fellowship, an annual competition among junior faculty at the University. The Presidential Fellowship will give Dr. Roberts the freedom to complete various research and publications projects over the next year.

Dr. Michael Martin also received a career development grant from NIH. A professor in the Oral Medicine Department, Dr. Martin will use his grant to study the epidemiology of mercury in dentistry. During this five year project, he will serve as the Project Director for a prospective, randomized clinical trial to study the health effects of mercury-containing amalgam fillings in children. This project has enrolled 500 schoolchildren in Lisbon, Portugal for this long-term study. The other major facet of this project is to develop and validate an intraoral patch test method for assessing allergic reactions to dental materials, such as metals and plastics that are used in the mouth.

Congratulations to Drs. Martin and Roberts on their outstanding achievements!

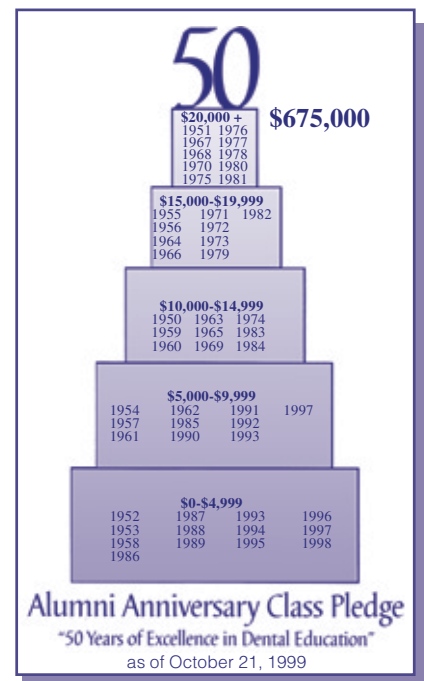
## Alumni Anniversary Pledge Campaign in Final Year

The Dental Alumni 50th Anniversary Pledge campaign begins its final year to complete the Alumni goal of one million dollars to be donated towards the completion of the D1 Student Simulation Clinic.

The pledge drive has been very successful and the Alumni have already pledged \$675,000. Ten classes have reached their goal of raising \$20,000. The ten classes are 1951, 1967, 1968, 1970, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, and 1981.

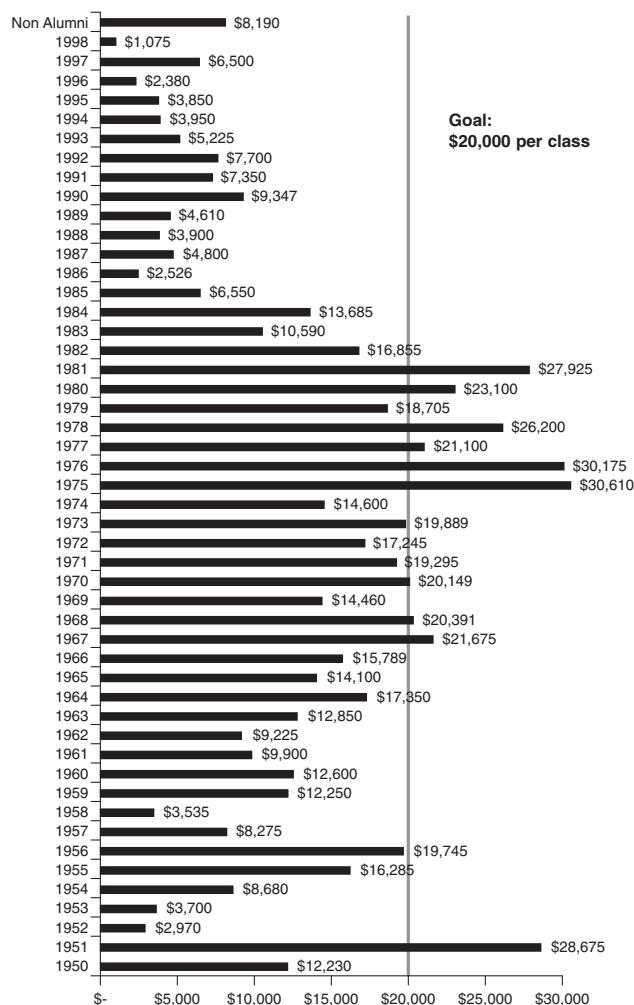
Another nine classes have almost reached their goal. The nine classes are 1955, 1956, 1964, 1966, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1979, 1982.

Dr. Robertson is very pleased with how generous the Dental Alumni have been in helping to raise needed funds to keep the University of Washington as a leader in dental education. Dr. David Minahan ('75) continues to chair the 50th Anniversary Pledge Drive Committee.



# **UW School of Dentistry Alumni Anniversary Pledge Campaign**

October 1999



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## Class Notes

### CLASS OF 1974

**John M. Denny**, 4400 Horizon Hill Blvd. #4031, San Antonio, TX 78229. After 25 years on active duty in the Air Force, 12 of which have been served as an orthodontist, I'm shortly assuming the Chairmanship of the Department of Orthodontics, Wilford Hall Medical Center Tri-Service Orthodontic Residency. Kay is still by my side; Kristen, a '97 WSU grad is working as a manager for Houston's Restaurants and will be getting married in September in LA; Greg is returning for his junior year in business/political science at the UW. What an exciting, but busy year!

### CLASS OF 1975

**John A. Johnson**, 1535 116th Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. My wife, Barbara, and I recently had the distinct privilege of being part of a Christian Medical Team to the Amarian Indians above La Paz, Bolivia at an elevation of 13,500. At the end of our missionary clinic, we had the opportunity to visit Peru and Machu, Picchu, "The Lost City of the Incas."

### CLASS OF 1980

**Richard C. Engar**, 445 E. 4500 S., Suite 130, Salt Lake City, UT 84107-3126. I am still Region 14 Trustee for the AGD and have enjoyed serving with Bryan and Linda Edgar. My family suffered no ill effects from the August Tornado. Ann (PhD 1981) still teaches honors and lib-ed courses at the University of Utah. We enjoyed a recent reunion with Bruce Kinney while he was here on WREB business. He will be busy as president of WREB this year. If the Class of 1980 has a 20 year reunion next year, we will come up for it!

**Cindy Lowell**, 809 W. Main St., Suite A, Monroe, WA 98272. Announces establishment of a new solo practice, just 2 blocks down the street from the practice she shared for 20 years with her former husband. Her staff followed her and are all enjoying the energy generated by starting a new practice and being challenged by new high-tech equipment.

### CLASS OF 1996

**John A. Freeman**, 4330 Olea Ct., San Luis Obispo, CA. 93401-7674. I aired on "Wheel of Fortune" May '99 – took second place and won a trip to Cozumel, Mexico which I will be taking October '99. Recently started coaching 5 & 6 year olds for soccer.

### CLASS OF 1978

We had a meeting of the Class of 1978 Tricities UW Dental Alumni on May 20, 1999. Here is a photo of the event. Attending from left-to-right were **Glen Johnson, Jim Chapados, Steve Henager, Pat Farrell, John Davis and Brad Brown**.

"I've seen folks in worse shape after 20 some years." GJ

"One of the best study club sessions in years." PF

"The photographer works wonders for smiles, eh?" JC

"Why do I do this to myself? I ought to know better." JD

"Cuban cigars and Port anyone?" SH

"French wine and aged cheese- Voila" BB



Dr. Gerald McCann, Nancy McCann, Dr. Bob Kiefner, and Joanie Kiefner enjoying fine food and friendship at the Edgewater.

## CLASS OF 1974 25TH REUNION

The UW School of Dentistry, Class of 1974 held their 25 year reunion on Friday, September 10th in the Ballroom at the Edgewater Hotel. About 40 attendees were treated to a spectacular sunset over Puget Sound along with rich hors d'oeuvres and "all you can eat" buffet dinner. A short inspirational speech was given by Dr. **Sherwin Shinn** to acknowledge the accomplishments of all his fellow classmates. Entertainment was provided by master magician Mr. Toby Wessel who wowed the crowd with amazing slight of hand and mind reading feats. A command performance was also provided by class member Dr. **Dennis "Gumbi" Gale** from Bellingham who performed his now famous and hysterical "corner work" routine. A humorous and historical film shot in the D-Wing clinic in 1972 showed what dentistry might be like from the patient's perspective. The rest of the evening was spent sharing past, present and future stories about the lives of the class of 1974.

The Dental Class of 1974 will always be remembered as one of the most fun loving, lively and productive classes ever to graduate from the UW. We were serious about learning how to become great dentists. We were also serious about openly expressing our individual creative talents, sharing our ideas and viewpoints about the World, and interacting with others in a positive way. Long live the class of '74!

Dr. **Sherwin R. Shinn**  
Class Representative, Class of 1974



The view from the Ballroom at the Edgewater Hotel.



Dr. Gerald McCann, Nancy McCann, Dr. Bob Kiefner, and Joanie Kiefner enjoying fine food and friendship at the Edgewater.



Gwen Feasel, Dr. Bob Feasel, Dr. Dennis Gale, and Cheri Gale enjoying the magic of Toby Wessel.



The lineup for the buffet dinner.



Dr. Mike Buehler and Farel Charbonneau become willing participants in the performance of Magician Toby Wessel.

## In Memoriam

**Damon Jeffery Guinn** (Class of 1980) was born September 13, 1954 in Portland, Oregon; died July 13, 1999 in Snohomish County. Loving father of Lisa, David, and Brian Guinn; brother of Michele (Michael) Romeo and David (Cheryl) Guinn. Also survived by his grandmother, Rosalie Guinn and numerous nieces and nephews. Dr. Guinn was a 1972 graduate of Mercer Island High School, a graduate of the University of Washington and the University of Washington Dental School in the Class of 1980. He was an avid golfer and lived in Mill Creek for almost 20 years. Jeff was an incredible dentist dedicated to gently caring for his patients. He loved his patients and always put their welfare as his top priority. Above all, Jeff was a dear friend to so many people. He always had an open heart.

# University of Washington Continuing Dental Education Schedule

## NOVEMBER, 1999

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### **Operative Dentistry: Fact and Fiction 1999**

Friday, November 5, 1999      Edward J. Swift, Jr. DMD, Ms

### **Knowing the Numbers**

Friday, November 12, 1999      John B. Wagner, DMD, MS

### **Update on Endodontics and Mechanical Instrumentation**

Friday, November 19, 1999      Joe H. Camp, DDS, MSD

### **Mechanical Instrumentation of Root Canals (Workshop)**

Saturday, November 20, 1999      Joe H. Camp, DDS, MSD

## DECEMBER, 1999

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### **Regenerative Periodontal & Implant Therapy from Bone to Barriers**

Friday, December 3, 1999      Raymond A. Yukna, DMD, MS

### **Update in Care for Children and Mothers:**

#### **New Techniques and Approaches That Work**

Friday, December 3, 1999      Peter Domoto, DDS, MPH  
Phil Weinstein, PhD

### **In Search of the Ultimate Practice**

Friday, December 10, 1999      William C. Dickerson, DDS, FAACD

### **Esthetic Issues in Orthodontics**

Friday, December 10, 1999      Bjorn U. Zachrisson, DDS, MSD, PhD

## JANUARY, 2000

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### **Smile Design, Treatment and Planning and Porcelain Restoration:**

#### **A Continuum in Cosmetic Dentistry (6 sessions)**

January 14 – 15, 2000      Lynn A. Jones, DDS

### **Oral Medicine: An Update For Dentists and Dental Hygienists**

Friday, January 21, 2000      Edmond Truelove, DDS, MSD  
Faculty, Dept. of Oral Medicine

### **How to Play the Great Game of Business... And Win**

Friday, January 28, 2000      Hugh F. Doherty, DDS, CFP

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