

WHAT ARE WE DOING WITH YOUR MONEY? (update 98...)

Your generous contributions to the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association have helped us support the mission of the Department in many important ways. Periodically, we use our newsletter to update you on how we have used some of your donations. In this issue, we are highlighting a most important target of your donations - graduate student research projects. All of the projects that the students elect to explore require financial support. Sometimes they choose to work on things that are part of larger projects already funded by faculty. This, of course, makes the job of finding money to support the graduate student projects much simpler for the Department. In addition, the Department has managed to receive a small amount of support for graduate projects from the Washington Dental Service. However, those graduate student projects not otherwise funded rely on the support of the Alumni Association. This support has always been reliable and generous - and the payoff has been, according to Department Chair Greg King, "enormous: the graduate students receive a high-caliber research experience where they learn the process of scientific investigation in orthodontics; the faculty supervisors obtain pilot data to support future research; the profession sees the results because we always try to publish our findings; and the name of the Department is kept before the profession in a positive way."

The senior graduate students each have received some support from the Alumni Association in their projects. This includes data handling and statistical analyses; equipment purchase and maintenance, subject inducement fees, and other miscellaneous things like mailings, copying and dental supplies.

Inside, we profile our senior students at work. Please know how integral your contributions are in helping to support the quality professionals who graduate from our Department!

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Jackie Kurth's project is designed to assess "black triangles" in gingival embrasures. One of her goals is to look for factors that put patients at risk for this esthetic problem following orthodontic treatment. This project is using departmental digital imaging equipment and software as well as extensive statistical support.



Andrew Leavitt's project is examining pulpal sensitivity longitudinally after initial appliance activation. He is utilizing a computer-controlled electrical pulp stimulator that allows us to make extremely precise and reproducible measurements of treated teeth. He is also making some payments to induce subjects to participate and will require statistical support.



Vince Kokich's study is designed to assess the perception of various factors influencing dental esthetics. The project involves digital imaging and some morphing, lots of mailing of questionnaires around the world and will also require considerable statistical support.

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Jeff Kashner is looking at the effect of the quality of orthodontic results on post-treatment stability. He is acquiring records of patients used in the ABO and obtaining long-term follow-up records to assess stability.

Although this project is not using high-tech instrumentation, it requires considerable support for mailings and will also involve statistics.



Tammy Justus is using a laser Doppler flowmeter to measure blood flow changes in teeth and gingiva following LeFort I osteotomies. This project has required support for maintenance of the instrument and subject inducement fees. It will also need statistical support.



Lihfen Huang's project is also on a question of stability. She is examining the effect on stability of the relationship between upper and lower incisors.

This project requires primarily statistical support.

Message from the UWOOA President - Bruce Hawley

It is my pleasure to offer greetings of the season to all of our alumni around the world as we welcome 1999. The Department of Orthodontics continues to be well respected, and your Orthodontic Alumni Association remains healthy as an organization.

This past year the Alton Moore Lectureship featured Dr. William Shaw from Manchester, England, who presented a fascinating discussion on priority based orthodontics. The presentations from the most recent graduating class of 1998 were uniformly excellent - these presentations seem to get better and better every year! With Dr. Greg King as our Department Chairman, it is very clear that our Department remains pre-eminent in the orthodontic field. Our annual receptions held at the spring AAO meeting and fall PCSO meeting were well received. By all means if you have not yet attended these functions, make an effort to do so in 1999. The food and fellowship are superb!

As you are already aware, we are gearing up for our 1999 Clinical Update in Ixtapa, Mexico. This resort is truly fabulous, as anyone who attended the last function there will attest. The Westin Ixtapa is superb, the cost arrangements which the Association has made with the hotel make this event extremely reasonable, and the academic lineup of speakers will be stimulating. If you have not already registered, we would encourage you to do so promptly before airline flights and hotel space are filled.

My message would not be complete without acknowledging the hard work put in by your Association Officers and Directors. Past-president Doug Cameron ('71) continues to provide his ongoing enthusiasm and expertise to the Board. President-elect Tim Shields ('83) has been through the ranks of serving as a Director and previous Treasurer and is already making arrangements for our next reunion in the summer of 2001. Charlie Gilmore ('83) has done an outstanding job as Treasurer and managing the assets of our

organization. Board members Greg King (ex officio), Bruce Molen ('72), Ward Damon ('75), Diane Doppel ('90), Carol Knaup ('93) and Doug Knight ('95) have served tirelessly for many years collectively and are to be thanked for their loyalty and support by donating their time to the betterment of the Association. Currently a Board position is open, previously held by Dave Crouch ('84), who recently resigned due to outside personal and professional commitments. Thanks, Dave, for your service! We anticipate that a new Board member will be tapped to fill this position within the next several weeks. I never cease to wonder at the energy of our Executive Director of several years standing, Joni Marts, who continues to serve the Association in both the day-to-day operations as well as in assisting and advising with many of the Board decisions. Joni, it's hard to imagine how we would function without the continuity you help to provide!

I am impressed with the level of support that our active alumni make with their annual dues payments, which sustain the existence and activities of the Association. These monies are separate from actual donations made to the Association, which directly support the Department in ways that would not be possible, given today's limitations on outside funding. The continuing support for our endowment fund is very gratifying, and we utilize only a portion of the interest earned on our principal in Departmental support, thus allowing our fund to continue to grow. Many of you have heard that it is our long term goal to set up an endowed chair for the Department of Orthodontics. While this is a concept only at this time, we will let you know when and how we may go about building a separate fund to accomplish this goal for the enrichment of the Department and the education of our graduate students.

It has been an honor and pleasure to serve this fine organization this past year. On behalf of the Board, I would like to wish you a happy and most prosperous 1999. Please do not hesitate to let us know if we can serve you in any way

Message from the Department Chairman - Greg King

Making changes in an academic department is a little like putting chains on your tires without first stopping the car. You have to keep going no matter what happens. We've been experiencing some of this in the Department recently because of a few important changes that we've decided to make.

With the class that entered last summer, we began to enter the digital age. We purchased the requisite hard and software, obtained funding from the University to remodel the old records room in the clinic so that it is more "digital friendly" and began recording images for presentation and archival using digital technology. I do not have to tell any of you who have done this in your practices that it is truly an interesting and sometimes perplexing experience. The great thing about working with young people is they are all quite comfortable with computers (probably acquired from all of those video games). As a result, they have taken these challenges in stride and are now making quite remarkable case presentations. I can't leave this subject without also acknowledging the efforts of Jim Clark and Chris Prall in getting this done. Without their expertise with computers, imaging and graphics, this would have been infinitely more difficult.

We also decided to revise the curriculum in several important ways. These include more clinical case conferences, and more experiences where the classes are together. We also plan to use a model for the clinic where students from different classes collaborate on the treatment of their patients. We're excited about trying this because it will get the more junior student involved in treatment earlier and permit the more senior student to do some delegation of more routine procedures. Our goal is to provide each of these "mini-group practices" with 4 chairs, a dental assistant and a

networked computer for monitoring appointments, images, treatment records, etc. This will be phased in over the next few years. It goes without saying a lot was added and a little if anything was removed. So, where are we getting the needed curriculum time? We increased the length of the program from 8 to 10 quarters. Also, because we wanted to provide for access to the clinic for all 10 quarters, we needed to reduce the class size from 6 to 5 to accommodate the added students that will be in clinic for 2 quarters every year. On average, the overall size of the program did not change much. Since we will have 15 students for 2 quarters and 10 for two quarters, the average for any given year will be 12.5. This compares to our current two classes of 6 students giving us a program size of 12.

We enjoyed a very successful recruiting year with the luxury of choosing 5 students from 200 excellent applicants. Believe it or not, we matched on 4 UW graduates and one other from the University of Texas, San Antonio. They all have superb records in academics, research and community service. We feel indeed fortunate to be able to teach these talented young people. The class of 2001 is as follows: Derek Damon (UW, 1997), Heidi Horwitz (UW, 1983), Norman Salome (UTSA, 1999), Charles Hall (UW, 1996) and Burleigh Surbeck (UW, 1999).

In addition, we accepted Nan Hatch (Harvard, 1999) to the dentist-scientist program. Nan will be pursuing both the MSD in Orthodontics and the PhD in Oral Biology. She will start with a research year and then begin the clinical program in the summer of 2000.

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(Class of 1988)
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(Class of 1990)
Ken A. Norwick
(Class of 1995)

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Contributions over \$20,000 (Ruby Level)

E. James Nelson ('66)
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Framed certificate and plaque
Name engraved on plaque in the Founders' Room
Reprints of Departmental publications
Guest (fee optional) at the Alton Moore Lectureship
Guest at the faculty study club meetings
Guest of the Chairman at the annual graduation reception
Recognition Gift

Founder's Club (\$5,000+)
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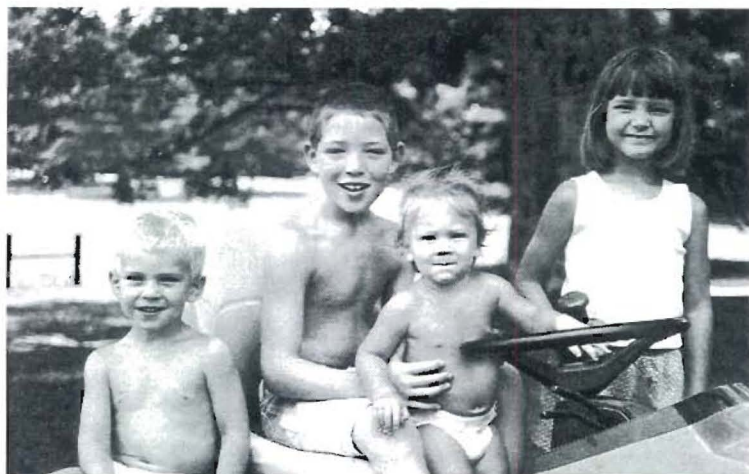
LET'S CATCH UP

Erik Pihl ('59) reports that he is still practicing full time, but will have an associate from the University of Oregon ortho class in June of '99. He says he's "looking forward to 3 days a week" and that he and Faith share "good health and that life is great - things money cannot buy."

Joseph Moran ('55) says that "Rita and I have left Arizona, and plan to live all year in Montana except for a winter trip somewhere."

Barbara Sheller ('87) tells us "We moved into the 'ultimate fixer upper' in June. Remodeling will take most of our energy this year. I've gone back to school at the UW Evening Degree Program working on a degree in English."

Barry Beget ('73) takes his good work on the road - internationally! Since 1995, Barry and a small group of dedicated dental workers have traveled the world as dental "missionaries" through an outreach section of the Riverside Community Church of God in Cottage Grove, Oregon. In 1995 they spent 3 weeks in Nepal; 2 weeks in Guatemala in 1997; and in 1998 they spent 3 weeks in Tanzania. With help from local churches, organizations and businesses, they collected nearly \$100,000 in medications for their trip to Tanzania. Working in clinics accessible only by four-wheel drive vehicles, the team planned to train one person with limited medical knowledge and focus on dental education. No free toothbrushes there though! "The people there use sticks so we are going to show them how to make the sticks more efficient," according to hygienist and team leader Debbie Hoopes. Barry said that although "there is significant risk to going [exposure to many infectious diseases, etc.], "we're trusting in God and praying that it all works fine." as Barry puts it, it's an opportunity to "be on the inside of a culture looking out." KUDOS TO YOU BARRY!



Tom Popp's ('90) family is growing! From left are: Bryson (3); Colton (8); Selena Carmen (1 1/2); and Haley (5).

Leslie Will ('82) notes that "by the time this is published, my family and I will have moved to New England and I will have assumed the Chair of a new Department of Growth and Development at Harvard School of Dental Medicine.. which will combine Orthodontics and Pediatric Dentistry. Things are terribly busy but very exciting. It's the kind of job I have to leave at the end of the day: cleft palate and craniofacial clinics, curricular planning, meeting with postdocs, surg-ortho clinic, lecturing, faculty practice, predoctoral instruction... Please stop by when you're in Boston - we'll snag any UW grads to give a talk!"

Alton (faculty) and Myrna Moore took a trip to China in October and November 1998. Kudos also to Dr. Moore, who will receive the 1999 Louise Adam Jarabak Memorial International Orthodontic teachers and Research Award at the 1999 annual A.A.O. meeting in San Diego, May 14-18, 1999.



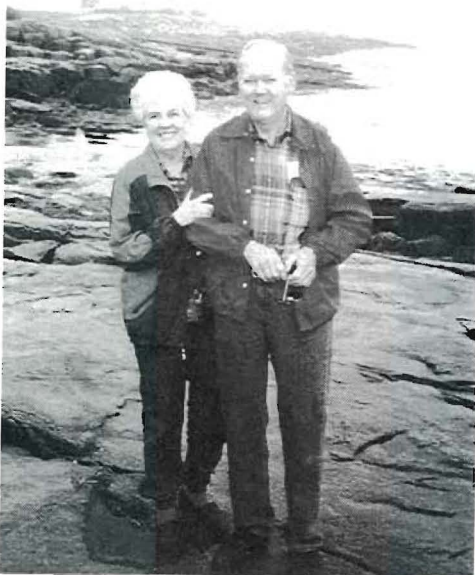
Diane Doppel ('90) and husband Geoffrey Perr, D.D.S., are proud to welcome Jonathan Bryce Perr, born March 16, 1998 (on his due date!). Diane reports that "Jonathan's smile and big blue eyes are lighting up our lives!"

LET'S CATCH UP

Monte Merrill ('68) reports that "retirement has brought the opportunity to spend time working on my hobby of genealogy. My wife, Eunice, and I traveled in the New England States and Canadian maritime provinces with our daughter and her husband while seeking information about ancestors. It was so much fun that we volunteered to serve a mission for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for one year at the Cache Family History Center in Logan, Utah. We had wonderful experiences helping others find their ancestors and finding many of our own, also. We returned home in May, 1998 in time to help our son, Rob, move into his new orthodontic office in East Wenatchee. Our youngest son, Tom, is in his fourth year at the University of Washington School of Dentistry."



The Polings (l-r): Sarah, Alyssa, Scott, Brooks, Mike, Winston, and Rebecca



Eunice and Monte Merrill ('68) on the coast of Maine.

Michelle Emigh Agazzi ('92) and her husband, Steve, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Eligio Agazzi, born on February 20, 1998. Michelle is enjoying being a new mom and practicing in Oakland, California.

Rebecca Poling ('84) continues her busy life in Anchorage.

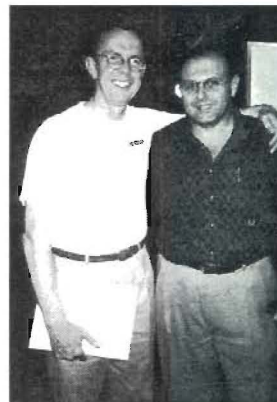
Stepdaughter Alyssa is a 20-year-old senior at the U of AK and spent last fall as a student exchange in Austria. Daughter Brooks is 18 and spent last fall in Thailand on an exchange and is now a freshman at Duke University. Daughter Sarah is now 16 and a sophomore in high school and 7th grade son Scott is into karate and hockey. Recently, Rebecca had an article accepted by the AJODO on finishing. In October she, Mike, and Sarah went on a People to People Ambassador Program visiting orthodontic programs and medical facilities in China and Mongolia. Rebecca's website is www.drpoling.com and she invites you to check it out and let her know what you think. Last, but certainly not least, Rebecca adds that she received her motorcycle license last May! She and Mike are planning a trip next summer that would allow some safe motorcycling. As Rebecca puts it, "Life is definitely exciting!"

Don Rudee ('55) writes that "attrition is barely keeping the Class of '55 viable but our study club (PORC) still puts in a full day every 2 months since 1961. In attendance are Harry Hatasaka, Bob Hortin, John Dumars, Mel Walters and Don Rudee. Blaine Clements and Ron Haug have returned to the peace and tranquility of their home turf but their replacement and those for Dick Bartlett, Warren Costigan, Sherm Cooper and Jim Thurston have been admirably filled by Gary Baughman, Ron Champion, Mark Douglas and Joe Mitchell. Art Dugoni has many other things on his mind but is hardly missed by his replacement by his son Steve! The annual away meeting (with wives) will be in September at Salishan - Ron Haug will join us because we put it in his backyard!! Maybe we can talk Gene Supernaw and John Anderson into joining us! P.S. It's nice when I occasionally meet a "Cal" grad, but when I meet a "U-Dub" grad it's like family!!!

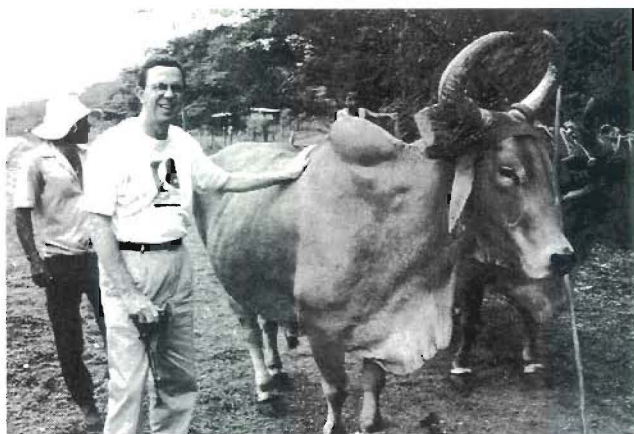
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And Away We GO.... The Puget Sound Study Club Travels to Costa Rica! Stan Hall ('79) and driver (back) join (front from left): Adam Engst, Al ('72) and Barbara Van Ness, Connie and Doug ('71) Cameron, Dave Engst ('77), Cooper Engst, Sharon Hall.



Stan Hall ('79) joins host Carlos Castro ('79) during the Puget sound Study Club trip to Costa Rica.



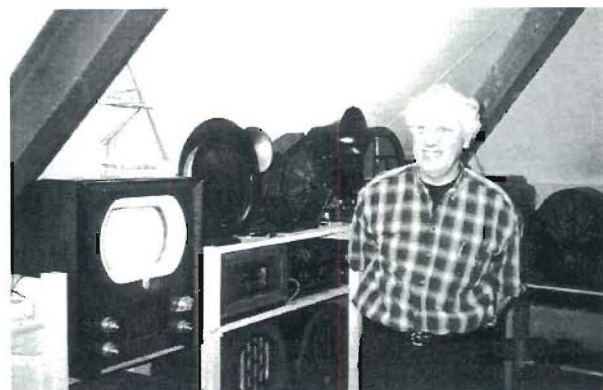
Hey Stan! Who's your new friend?



Head 'em up and move 'em out! Tim Shields ('83) and Frank Nannings ('83) demonstrate their bike skills at the Openair Museum near Mook, The Netherlands.



Johnny, Tyler, and Tim Shields ('83) visited Great Britain and The Netherlands, where they were graciously hosted by Frank Nannings ('83). Here they visited the Openair Museum near Frank's home in Mook.



An avid collector! Frank Nannings ('83) presents his collection of antique radios!

LET'S CATCH UP

The FDI (Federation Dentaire Internationale) World Dental Federation elected **Art Dugoni ('63)**, Dean and Professor at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, to the prestigious List of Honour at the world dental parliament meeting on October 8, 1998 in Barcelona, Spain. the List of Honour is the highest award the FDI can bestow upon a member and is limited to 30 living members throughout the world who have made distinguished contributions to international dentistry and the federation. In addition, Dr Dugoni was selected as the 1997 recipient of the Dr. Irving E. Graber Award, which recognizes excellence in the advancement in dental education. Art just completed his 2nd term as Treasurer of the World Dental Federation in Barcelona in October and continues his role as Dean & Professor, University of the Pacific in San Francisco. In addition, Art and Kaye recently traveled to Italy, where they renewed their vows off the shores of Venice, celebrating their 50th anniversary with their 7 children, 7 spouses, 8 oldest grandchildren and 95 friends and colleagues.



Dr. Art Dugoni ('63)

John Phillips ('53) may be retired, but has packed a lot of activities in his life. He is a World War II veteran of the US Army Air Force: 91st Troop Carrier Squadron, 439th Troop carrier group (Airborne). He specialized as a parachute rigger and repairman, and his 91st TCS served in Normandy, Northern France, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. Dr. Phillips served for 35 months. In October, 1995, he was elected to a two-year term as Chairman of the Ninety First Troop Carrier Squadron Association, a constituency of 265 former squadron members. He is the first former enlisted man to be chosen for the position. In addition, Dr. Phillips has been active in Rotary International, serving as Past chairman of the Scholarship Selection Committee and winning a service award for involvement as counselor to Rotary Foundation Scholars. Dr. Phillips' extensive bibliography on root resorption includes archives containing over one hundred articles dating from 1856 to 1992. He is qualified lecturer on the history of the field of root resorption and its effects on orthodontic diagnosis and treatment planning, a presentation requiring five hours of lecture time. He has acted as an expert witness in court cases on the subject.



Dr. Eugene Supernaw ('55) continues his work as lecturer and educator with his presentation "Management of skeletal/Dental Disharmonies ... Revisited," at the Syracuse Marriott Inn, Syracuse, New York, on April 2, 1998. Over 61 doctors attended, including 2/3 orthodontists and 1/3 oral maxillofacial surgeons - as Dr. Supernaw noted - "a very unusual and vital study group."

You Will Be Missed

Dr. Gene I. Campbell, Class of 1959

LET'S CATCH UP



Daughter and Dad and Drs. Nancy and Stan ('61) Gum join forces as co-workers.

Richard Eastham ('68) says that he commutes to the Bellingham office (and one day a week to the Anacortes office, where Phyllis works in general in hygiene) from his new home on the bay near La Conner. While the Easthams work to complete their new home (anticipated move-in date is August '99!), they are living in their pole barn on the property.



Ah, the great outdoors! Fishing in Canada are (from left): Dick Eastham ('68), Robin Jackson, and Bill Sproule ('68).

Stan Gum ('61) and daughter, Nancy, were featured in an article in the San Jose Mercury News celebrating dads and daughters who work together. According to the article, even Nancy's birthday was an omen: she arrived three weeks early on the same day Stan opened his practice! Stan was cautiously optimistic about having his daughter as a working partner, but Nancy's hard work and dedication paid off. As Stan puts it, "It was not very long before I realized that it was a really great thing." Stan tried to avoid using his influence on Nancy along the way so that "her success was her desire." As Nancy and Stan mesh their needs by easing each other's work load [she was able to take an easygoing maternity leave and Stan now enjoys the gift of increased leisure time], they seem to have found a great combination of professional and family unity!

Gloria Lopez Gavito de Olalde ('81) reports that she built a new office and a new home two years ago (whew!). Husband Jorge is busy opening a new office for ortho diagnostics for the dental community in Mazatlan. He and their sons also spend time in the "computing world." Gloria says that children Jorge (13), Eusebio (10) and Virginia (7) are all very good students and practice tennis in their free time. The family enjoys Mazatlan's beaches on the weekends, along with family biking and fishing excursions. During most of their vacations, Gloria and her family enjoy traveling Mexican roads and discovering the natural beauty of their country.

Gloria encourages you to email her at olaloga@sini.telmex.net.mx

LET'S CATCH UP

Lennart Wieslander ('60) writes that "the great honor of receiving the Albert H. Ketcham Award from the American Board of Orthodontics in conjunction with the American Association of Orthodontics at the AAO Congress in Dallas in May 1998 was, of course, a wonderful highlight in my life. I was very happy to receive the prize together with Professor Fujio Miura from Tokyo Japan. the opening ceremony with my whole family attending and a large number of friends from all over the world in the audience was a once in a lifetime occasion that I will never forget. In my 'thank you speech' I had the wonderful opportunity to thank the University of Washington with Dr. Alton Moore, Dr. Richard Riedel, and Dr. Paul Lewis for having guided me into orthodontics and giving me my basic training. After the opening ceremony of the congress with the Ketcham Award ceremony, my classmate, Dr. Harry Hatasaka, arranged a fabulous cocktail party for several hundred people to honor Professor Miura, me and Professor Tom Graber (in relation to his future retirement). The Swedish consul in Dallas, Mr. Bob Alpert, then gave an official banquet in his home. Again, I want to emphasize how grateful I am for having been a student the the University of Washington in Seattle."



Lennart Wieslander ('61) is honored at the AAO Congress in Dallas by receiving the Albert H. Ketcham Award. From left are: Dr. Bills, President of the American Board of Orthodontics; Git Wieslander, Lennart, co-award recipient Professor Fujui Miura, and Mrs. Miura.



Brenda and Dennis ('71) Turner

Dennis ('71) and Brenda Turner continue to run a whirlwind life with family and work and at their ranch in Hermiston, Oregon. They have broken ground on a new house on top of the old cattle corrals on their property. Denny assures us that they should have "great flower beds!" He and Brenda also promise "pictures for Mexico 99."



Whoa pardner! Jordan Turner shows us that he's 3 years old and he means business!

Faculty Profiles

Each year, we use our newsletter to present information on specific faculty members at the UW Orthodontic Department. This year, we are happy to welcome two faculty members who join the Department in 1999: Drs. Greg Huang and Tsun Ma.

Greg Huang graduated from the University of Washington Orthodontics program in 1989. He had previously obtained a B.S. in Chemistry from Emory University and a D.M.D. from the University of Florida. Greg has been in orthodontic practice in Plant City, Florida since receiving his M.S.D. During that time, Greg obtained ABO certification and has been a Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Orthodontics at the University of Florida. He has done research with Tom Van Dyke at Emory on neutrophil chemotaxis and with Karl Soderholm at Florida on dentin bonding agents. Greg's M.S.D. thesis was done with Vince Kokich on anterior open bite treated with crib therapy.

In recent years, Greg has developed an interest in moving his career to an academic path. Recognizing that, and to our benefit, he accepted a half time appointment in our Department. For the next few years, Greg will be using his remaining time studying Epidemiology in the UW School of Public Health. When he finishes, Greg will receive a Masters degree in Public Health and should be well grounded as a clinical researcher.

We are very excited about Greg's addition to our faculty. He is committed to developing a career as an excellent clinical teacher and researcher. We are sure you join the Department in wishing him success.

Tsun Ma will be joining the Department in a half-time position. He received his M.S.D. in Orthodontics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1995. Prior to that, Tsun obtained his B.S. in Biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin and D.M.D from Washington University in St. Louis. Tsun also holds certificates in Prosthodontics and Maxillofacial Prosthodontics from U.S.C. and U.C.L.A., respectively. In addition, Tsun received an M.S. in Dental Biomaterials from the University of Michigan. Tsun also joins the Department of Prosthodontics here at the University of Washington in a half time position. His research has focused primarily on issues related to Prosthodontics and Biomaterials, but we expect that he will add Orthodontics to his research repertoire in the future.

Although Tsun is a relative newcomer to Orthodontics, he is an experienced clinician and teacher in Prosthodontics. Tsun is a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics and a Fellow of the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics. Tsun will begin with teaching assignments primarily with our undergraduate curriculum, directing our undergraduate course and supervising undergraduates in minor orthodontic treatments. He also plans to participate in the Orthodontic Intramural Faculty Practice, eventually obtaining his ABO. We expect that Tsun will make valuable contributions as a research mentor to our graduate students. Eventually, he should join an already distinguished group of faculty in our Department who are developing an emphasis on multidisciplinary treatment in the graduate curriculum.

Dr. William Shaw Presents at the Alton Moore Lecture

The 1998 Alton Moore Lectureship once again proved to be a day of quality presentations by the UW Orthodontic Department graduates. In addition, we were honored with a wonderful keynote lecture by Dr. William Shaw of the University of Manchester: Known for his work in cleft lip and palate, and dentofacial anomalies, Dr. Shaw was well received by all who attended this 18th annual Alton Moore Lecture.



CLASS of '98 - We Salute you! Happy graduates include (from left): Paul Murphy, Peter Fudalej, Rosa Lee, Brian Loftus, Bryan Hicks, and Kristina Grey



Once again, the Alton Moore Lectureship maintained its standard of excellence with a great supporting cast: From Left are Alton Moore; Bruce Hawley ('77), President of the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association; Greg King, UW Orthodontic Department Chair; and William Shaw, 1998 Alton Moore Guest Speaker.

Alton Moore Lecture...



Keeping it in the Family.... Mike Fey('78) and daughter Kristina Grey ('98) take a break with Alton Moore (faculty) and son John Moore ('79)



Graduate Paul Murphy (left) got a surprise visit from his brother for the Big Day!



'98 graduate Rosa Lee is joined by her family as she celebrates after the student presentations.



A good time was had by all...
Donna Fey, Jon Artun (faculty), Mike Fey ('78), and Dale Bloomquist (faculty) celebrate with the Class of 98...

Meet Our 1999 Graduates!

Lihfen Huang was born and raised in Taiwan. She received her B.D.S. from the Yung Ming University, Taipei, Taiwan. After working as a resident for Taichung Veterans General Hospital for four years, she was accepted in the program of Oral Biology at Harvard School of Dental Medicine. She received her DMSc in 1997. After graduation from the UW, Lihfen plans to return to Taiwan.

Tamara Justus was born and raised in Mexico City. Since both her parents are dentists, it is not surprising that she also became one. Tamara received her D.D.S. at the "Universidad Tecnológica de Mexico" in 1996. Her dental thesis topic was pulpal response to CO2 following orthognathic surgery. She graduated from dental school with honors and finished 1st in her class. Following dental school, Tamara completed one year of social service at the Hospital of Perinatology where she practiced general dentistry and collaborated in research. She then pursued Orthodontics at the UW in Seattle. After graduation, Tamara will marry her fiancée, Eduardo Ruiz-Healy and they plan to reside temporarily in San Antonio, Texas. Tamara is also looking forward to returning to Mexico and joining her father's office (Dr. Roberto Justus, UW Orthodontic Department Class of '68). Tamara will practice orthodontics as well as engage in teaching.

Jeffrey E. Kashner was born and raised in Canterbury, Delaware. During his senior year of high school he lived in Marksburg, Germany. From 1979 to 1993 Jeffrey was employed by a large chemical company in Dover, Delaware, and during the latter part of these 14 years he attended the University of Delaware, where he studied chemical engineering. After graduating Summa Cum Laude from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1997, Jeff moved to Seattle to attend the UW Orthodontic program. Jeff is exploring practice opportunities in the Seattle area.

Vincent O. Kokich grew up in Tacoma, Washington. He set off to California to attend Santa Clara University where he received a B.S. in psychology. Following college, Vince ventured across the country to Boston where he attended dental school at Tufts University. After graduating with honors, he decided to return to Seattle to complete a general practice residency at the University of Washington. during his training in the GPR, Vince chose to continue his education by pursuing a career in orthodontics like his father Vincent G. Kokich, UW Orthodontic Department graduate from the class of '74. In January Vince and his wife, Michelle, are eagerly awaiting the first addition to their family. Following graduation, they plan to return to Tacoma, where Vince will join his father in private practice.

Jacklyn R. Kurth was born in West Allis, Wisconsin and raised in Schaumburg, Illinois (just outside of Chicago). She attended the University of Illinois and received a B.S. in Biology with honors in 1993. After a semester of study at the University of Melbourne in Australia, she pursued her D.D.S. at the University of Michigan where she graduated with honors in 1997. Jackie moved directly from Wolverine country to Seattle in pursuit of a graduate degree in orthodontics. Whenever possible, Jackie heads to the mountains for hiking, skiing and that perfect photo opportunity. After graduation, she plans to maintain a private practice as well as engage in teaching.

Andrew Leavitt was born and raised in Kuna, Idaho. He completed a B.S. in Biology from Brigham Young University in 1993. After graduating with honors from the University of Washington school of Dentistry in 1997, he immediately entered the orthodontic program. Drew would like to thank his Wife, Danae, for her never-ending support and patience. The Leavitts have three wonderful children: Katelyn, 7; Colton, 5; and Benjamin, 3 (and a fourth on the way). As a family, they enjoy hiking, camping and travelling. Drew plans on working with Danae's father in Tacoma following graduation.

*We look forward to the Alton Moore Lecture, June 11, 1999,
where our graduates will present their research!*

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

March 20-29, 1999	Clinical Update, Westin Brisas Hotel, Ixtapa, Mexico
May 16, 1999	AAO Reception, Hyatt Regency San Diego
June 11, 1999	Alton Moore Lectureship, Seattle
November 13-19	PCSO Reception, Phoenix, Arizona

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