

University of Washington Orthodontic Alumni Association Newsletter December 2003



The UWOOA Clinical Update – A Perfect Combination of Caribbean and Classroom!

The Iberostar Quetzal at Playa del Carmen, Mexico proved the ultimate meeting place for the UWOOA Clinical Update in March: sun, white-sand beaches, historical landmarks, shopping, great cuisine, and, by the way, an incredible lineup of world-class speakers! (More on pg. 4...)

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Message from the UWOAA President Tim Shields

Happy Holidays from Seattle. It's looking like an early ski season in the Cascades – but perhaps not quite yet for the senior class as they are busy finishing up cases and preparing for graduation. The past year has been a busy one for your Alumni Board as well. We hosted several meetings, restructured our board, and are planning for the future.

We celebrated the 23rd Alton Moore Lectureship on November 22nd. Once again the student presenters did an outstanding job on both their projects and their presentations. I expected as much after meeting with the seniors and several alumni board members last September for an informal luncheon. We certainly can all be proud of these new University of Washington orthodontists. Dr. Anthony Gianelly, this year's Alton Moore Lecturer and past Chairman of the Boston University Orthodontic Department, had many kind words for Al Moore and our distinguished program. The 2004 Ketchum Award winner entitled his talk, "Timing of Treatment: An Evidence Based Assessment," and it was both informative and timely. To be sure, a lively question and answer period ensued.

Jim Clark and Peg Evered were recognized at the lecture for their many years of service to the Department with gifts from the Alumni Association. Both Jim and Peg have announced their retirement at the end of the school year, although Jim will be available to the department as a consultant.

Last spring many of us enjoyed the Alumni Update in sunny Playa del Carmen near Cancun, Mexico. An outstanding program was presented by the faculty, and as always, the highlight was the fellowship amongst the Alumni. This was my fourth Update, and each time, I leave a little wiser and a lot richer for the new friends I have gained.

The board has focused on strategic planning in recent months. One issue has been the length of service required to move through the executive positions. Given today's demographics of two income families and more women in orthodontics, we sought to make the time commitment less burdensome. For example, our immediate past president Bruce Hawley has two years of a 16 year commitment remaining as an officer –not including prior time as a director! To cut to the chase, we changed the bylaws such that Bruce's participation now would be down to nine years – three as the Secretary/Treasurer, three as the President, and three as the Immediate-Past President. The directors' commitment has been pared down as well, going from eight years to six. We will now be on a three year election cycle, electing one-half the directors and the officers every three years. Our biennial meeting cycle of Alumni Reunions in Seattle and the Updates at tropical destinations will be scheduled on a more flexible basis. Our goal to make the meetings more convenient, and well, just a little more special.

Tentatively, the Alumni Reunion will coincide with the AAO annual meeting in 2007 in Seattle- during Don Joondeph's Presidency of the AAO. The format will be social and complementary to the AAO meeting. And be sure to look for our Alumni receptions at the annual AAO and PCSO meetings – the next one will be in Orlando!

We continue to provide direct support for the student research. The board approved a motion this fall to provide funding of up to \$15,200 to the Department to cover research as of yet unfunded by other grants. This continues to be our nuts and bolts function, while continuing to work funding both the Kokich-Shapiro Lectureship and the Moore-Reidel Endowed Chair. Both funds are well on the way toward full funding. Many thanks to you all, again, for your continued support of the Department through your generous contributions to the Alumni Association.

When I was in the B-Wing to meet with the seniors this past September, it was déjà vu all over again. *Really*. In the 22 years since I first stepped into the hallowed B-wing Clinic, the cinder blocks still look just as lovely and inviting. There have been a few minor projects and a few fresh coats of paint here and there, but let's face it: the facility simply doesn't reflect the excellence of our program. I have remodeled my own office three times since I began practice in 1983. If we are to continue to attract top faculty and students, the Board feels that a modern clinic is imperative. The exciting news is that there is movement a foot to remodel the entire Dental School. There have been preliminary sketches drawn, but the reality is that at this time no funding for any actual construction has yet been appropriated. Your board is actively exploring ways the Alumni Association can contribute to the project. The University of Michigan has a fantastic new clinic funded primarily through their alumni. Rest assured that the Alumni Board will be looking for ways to make the proposed remodel a reality. A possible scenario might unfold where the first state money that becomes available might come our way if we are prepared to match funds. You may recall that the Moore-Reidel Chair was born when \$250,000 of state money went looking for a home – we deftly matched the grant and the rest is history. The board and I are excited at this prospect to make a lasting contribution on behalf of the Orthodontic Program.

As I close, let me express my gratitude to Dr. Greg King, the faculty, and the Alumni Board for working hard to maintain the excellence of the U.W. Orthodontic Program. Also, thanks to the Board's right hand - Executive Director Joni Marts. Lastly, fantastic job everyone for your financial support of our alma mater!

Warmest Regards,
Tim Shields. UWOAA President

Message from UW Department Chairman Greg King

If you graduated from the UW Postgraduate Program in Orthodontics since the mid seventy's, you might feel at home in our clinic today. This is the case because we have not had a major renovation since that time. We did some minor cosmetic things a few years ago with the conference room and converted the old photography room into a computer and imaging facility, but the rest is pretty much the same. This is even more surprising when you consider that all of our peer programs have done at least one major renovation during that period. What is even more surprising to me is how little this situation seems to bother our students, faculty and staff. We are still perceived as one of the premier orthodontics programs in the world by many and, by any of the objective measures that people in academics use to judge these things (e.g., grants, papers, leadership of the profession, teaching excellence), this perception may be correct. The level of delight, pride and productivity that I see in our students, faculty and staff far surpasses what you might expect from people working in a worn and outdated facility. We continue to compete successfully for the highest quality graduate students, and have managed to fill our vacant faculty positions with excellent young faculty members in both the clinical and research tracks, despite depressing trends around the country. Our greatest boosters seem also to be our greatest assets: the faculty, staff, students, and patients. Clearly, it is the people who make this program what it is, not the physical plant. Moreover, the people we are blessed with seem to be able to excel despite, rather than because of their physical surroundings.

I seem to be making quite a good case for leaving things the way they are because the evidence would suggest that a major clinic renovation might not be absolutely necessary for our success. We certainly could continue with minor cosmetic upgrades and probably still compete at the highest level for students, faculty and patients. However, I would express two strong emotions that make the opposite case. The most obvious one is pride. The Program is excellent and does deserve to be in a facility reflecting that excellence. The second is fear. I fear that complacency can erode success, especially in times of shortage. Orthodontic faculties are small and the competition for the good ones is becoming fierce. It

doesn't take the loss of very many faculty members to put a really big dent in a good small program. Likewise, the competition for the best graduate students is also fierce. Granted, there are lots of applicants every year, but we want the absolute best, and so does everyone else. I wonder sometimes what these young people think when they come here to interview after having been to one of our peer programs that has a nice new facility.

Next year the School of Dentistry will begin a major fund raising campaign. Each department has been asked to list some important goals that should be the focus for such a campaign. We have only one item on our list – renovation of the graduate orthodontics clinic. We have a one-item wish list primarily because we have been fortunate in ways that other departments in the School have not. We have the Moore Riedel Endowed Professorship and I expect that to become vested in 2004, allowing us the luxury of recruiting another faculty member. We have the Kokich-Shapiro Lectureship, the Alton Moore Lectureship and support for our student research. I cannot overemphasize how important those things are to us, and they are in place because of the generosity of our alumni. After much consideration, the Board of Directors of the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association has decided to also focus its fundraising efforts for the immediate future on this renovation project. I applaud this decision because it is time to do something. To me this decision demonstrates one other fabulous advantage that our department has over others in the school and many other orthodontics departments in the country—the excellent support of its alumni.

Clinical Update....



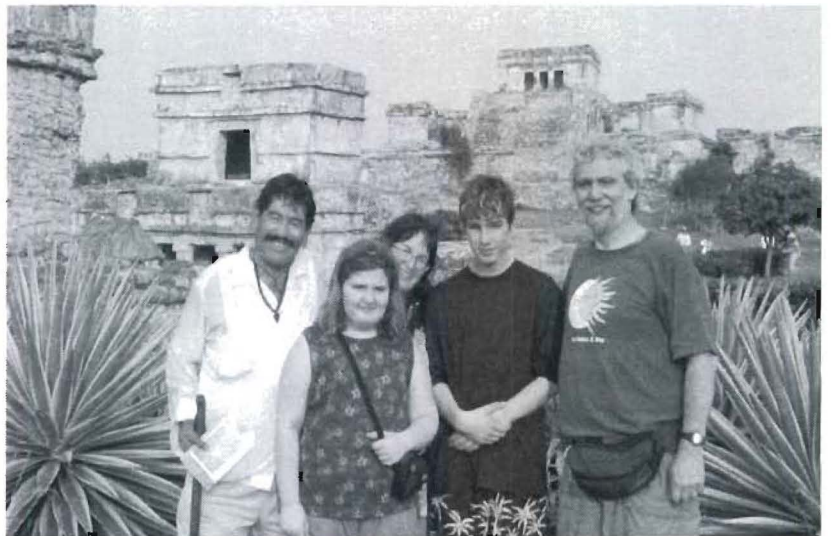
Denny Turner ('71) proves that wire bending does indeed produce chiseled muscles!

Joni Marts and her family and guide enjoy an excursion to the Mayan ruins of Tulum.

Connie & Doug ('71) Cameron join Buck ('78) and Joan Mabbutt during the welcome reception.



Charlie Gilmore, Tim Shields and Bryan Williams take an "executive coffee break" in the sun.



Pool Buddies!

Roberto('68) and Yolanda Justus take a dip...



Contributions Update...

CONTRIBUTIONS UPDATE

Your continuous and generous contributions have been the foundation for Association support to the UW Orthodontic Department. Alumni have asked about how their contributions are received and credited by the Association. Here is a brief breakdown:

TYPES OF CONTRIBUTIONS

1. *Contributions to the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association.* Tax deductible checks are made out to the UWOAA and mailed directly to the Association. Credit toward "club" level is given upon receipt of the check. The donation may be directly from an alumnus or on the behalf of an alumnus by another person, such as a referring dentist. The donor receives tax credit and the alumnus receives club credit. The person contributing must indicate the name of the alumni member who should receive credit to their club level. Contact Joni Marts for "In lieu of" forms to facilitate others donating on your behalf.

2. *Contributions directed to specific funds at the UW.* Tax deductible checks are made out to the University of Washington and mailed to the Department of Orthodontics, specifying which fund the monies are to be directed (see below). The Fund Development Office then receives and processes these funds for the Department and reports their receipt to the UWOAA. The Association then gives Club credit to the UW alumni contributors. As above, another individual may donate on behalf of an alumnus directly to a specified fund and receive the tax deduction. Checks should be sent to the UW Orthodontic Department. Also, the donor should indicate which alumnus should receive credit for club status.

MAILING CONTRIBUTIONS

Donations going directly to the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association should be mailed to:

UW Orthodontic Alumni Association
P.O. Box 31553
Seattle, WA 98103

Donations going to UW-specified funds should be mailed to:

University of Washington
Dept. of Orthodontics
Box 357446
Seattle, WA 98195

UWOAA AND UW FUND CATEGORIES

UWOAA: Monies to the Association support the ongoing activities and needs of the Department including research.

Kokich/Shapiro Fund: Monies from this fund support visiting scholars.

Moore/Riedel Fund: Monies from this fund support the Moore/Riedel endowment for a Chair in Orthodontics.

Memorial Fund: Monies from this University fund support student research.

CLUB CONTRIBUTION LEVELS

Chairman's Circle (\$10,000+)

Framed certificate and plaque
Name engraved on plaque in the Founders' Room
Reprints of Departmental publications
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+)

Framed certificate and plaque
Name engraved on plaque in the Founder's Room
Reprints of Departmental publications
Fee Optional at the Alton Moore Lectureship
Guest at faculty study club meetings
Recognition gift

Century Club (\$1,000+)

Framed certificate and plaque

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Is someone donating on your behalf?

It's important that we know that so you can receive proper club credit and kudos along the way! Please encourage anyone you know who might be indicating a generous gesture on your behalf to mention your name to us. This is also extremely important for contributions going directly to the Moore/Riedel Fund, Orthodontic Memorial Fund, or any other contribution sent to the Office of Development at the UW.

Club Status by Class

Chairman's Circle

Class of 1950

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William S. Takano

Class of 1954

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Class of 1959

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Class of 1961

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Class of 1963

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Class of 1964

George E. Black
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Class of 1965

John Baccelli

Class of 1966

E. James Nelson
David L. Turpin

Class of 1967

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Class of 1968

Roberto C. Justus

Class of 1969

Fred H. Hassig
Kenneth W. Norwick
David R. Rice

Class of 1970

Nicholas Johnson

Class of 1971

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Donald R. Joondeph
Richard Wendt

Class of 1972

James U. Down
Bruce R. Molen
Gary Nordquist
John N. Van Der Pyl
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Class of 1973

James R. Elder
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Class of 1975

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Raymond Kubisch

Class of 1977

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Class of 1978

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Class of 1979

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Class of 1984

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Class of 1978

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Ronald D. Haug
Lennart Wieslander

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Ronald F. Robbins
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Class of 1963

William G. Lindquist

Class of 1964

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Robert Sutherland

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James C. Ellingsen
Donald W. Frantz
Jack H. Keller
George N. Newton
Daniel L. Sullivan
Theodore Thom
Kermit N. Welch

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James A. Dart
Stanley H. Masaki

Class of 1967

Paul Dees
Francis L. Fraser
Paul D. Henderson
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Class of 1968

Barry S. Cutler
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M.P. Michael
Peter Sendroy

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Ronald L. Allen
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Club Status by Class

Century Club **(continued)**

Class of 1970

Dwight H. Damon
Richard P. Ferguson
James R. Hansel
Robert M. Little
George T. Masumoto

Thomas R. Pitts

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James A. D'Anna
Dennis C. Turner
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Class of 1972

Richard A. Gile
James C. Horn
Robert B. Julius
Jerry A. Rensch
Wayne R. Wilskie

Class of 1973

Barry Beget
James Douglas
Richard L. Garfinkle
William E. Gray
Ross G. Kaplan
William D. Swanson
Thomas R. Van Dyke

Class of 1974

Larry D. Baer
Rostyslaw Dmytruk
Mark R. Heinemann
Rodger H. Tuenge

Class of 1975

Leslie A. Cotton
Armando Gutierrez Oriani
Michael Miroue
Lawrence Rosenberg
Ronald B. Schatz
Rodney C. Tuenge

Class of 1976

Ronald Gallerano
William B. Giles
Jerome P. McDonnell
Diane Milberg

Class of 1977

James Garol
Louis Metzner
Mark S. Savage
John R. Smith

Class of 1978

Gregory W. Guyman
Gregory Jackson
Dave Witzel

Class of 1979

R. Glenn McMinn
David W. Parks
Janice E. Yip

Class of 1980

Foster Bucher
Kenneth Glover

Claude Mossaz

Oscar Muguerza

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Gloria Lopez
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Class of 1982

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D. Briar Diggs
Haruo Ishikawa

Class of 1983

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Scott B. Nash
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Herman Wilbrand

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Class of 1986

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Class of 1987

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Class of 1988

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Class of 1990

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Class of 1991

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Camille VanDevanter

Class of 1992

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Class of 1993

Davide Mirabella

Class of 1994

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Mike Vermette

Class of 1995

Anna Law
Ken A. Norwick

Class of 1996

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Class of 1998

Brian Loftus

Class of 2001

Heidi Horwitz

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Dale Bloomquist
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CHAIRMAN'S CIRCLE HONORS

Contributions over \$60,000 (Double Diamond Level)

Farrell G. Hinkle ('73)
Vincent G. Kokich ('74)
Donald R. Joondeph ('71)
Peter A. Shapiro ('73)
Alton W. Moore (Faculty)

Contributions over \$30,000 (Diamond Level)

Douglas S. Camerson ('71)
James R. Elder ('73)
Michael R. Fey ('78)
Roy Gunsolus (F)
Douglas J. Klein ('83)
Samuel Lake ('81)
E. James Nelson ('66)
Warren Newman ('73)
Alan F. Wilson ('72)

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James U. Down ('72)
Fred H. Hassig ('69)
Roberto Justus ('68)
Bruce R. Molen ('72)
Kenneth W. Norwick ('69)

Contributions over \$20,000 (Ruby Level)

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Gary Nordquist ('72)
David Rice ('69)
David L. Turpin ('66)

Contributions over \$15,000 (Sapphire Level)

David Crouch ('84)
Donald E. Gardner ('79)
Brett Fidler ('92)
Charles Gilmore ('83)
Jean-Pierre Joho ('71)
Jack A. Lindskog ('67)
R. William McNeill ('64)
Molyneaux Mathews ('74)
Tim Shields ('83)
David T. Taylor ('63)
Robert F. Taylor ('54)

Congratulations New Club Members!

Chairman's Circle (\$10,000+ Donations)

Laurence W. Mabbutt ('78)

Century Club (\$1000+ Donations)

Douglas Knight ('95)
Gloria Lopez ('81)
Mike Vermette ('94)

Let's Catch Up...



Deep in two hearts of Texas! Those being proud parents Nick ('00) and Wendy Salome of this adorable little gal. We're happy to introduce Emerson Lorraine Salome (otherwise known as Emielou), born April, 2003.

Now there's a Texas rose for ya!

Dave Rice ('69) says that he has been "enjoying retirement very much. I also have been doing some locum tenums temporary work in the area. Mimi and I have spent time in Sun Valley and Palm Desert during the different seasons. We just returned from attending a surprise birthday party in Cambridge, England for classmate, Murray Mickle. It was also a retirement party for Harriet and Murray. They will be moving to New Zealand. Our class is excited about their move, as we will be planning a class reunion in that country in the future. After the visit to Cambridge, we traveled through France and Italy by car, staying in wonderful old Farmhouses and Chateaus. We then took a cruise ship to islands in the Mediterranean, seeing many historical sites." Dave says that he and Mimi have been thoroughly enjoying their five grandchildren and family activities. Thanks for sharing, Dave!

Kudos to David Kennedy (1981) who was elected President of the Royal College of Dentists of Canada for a 2 year term from 2002 to 2004. The Royal College provides Fellowship examinations for all of the dental specialists which are used by the Provincial licensing authorities for license and portability (movement from province to province). David was the first to receive Fellowship in more than one specialty - orthodontics and pediatric dentistry.



Congratulations to Barbara Sheller (Faculty), who was inducted into the American College of Dentists on October 23, 2003 at their meeting in San Francisco.

Honeymoon on Wheels!

UWOAA President Tim Shields ('83) and his lovely bride, Loree, took their honeymoon on the road after a June 20th wedding at Newcastle. Tim says: "Our honeymoon was June 21 to July 7. We arrived in Paris and then traveled to the Dordogne River (which includes medieval towns such as Sarlat and Rocamadour from the Hundred Years' War) in SW France for a seven day bike tour. We ended up being the only two on the tour so we had a private guide the whole tour. We rode 25 to 45 miles per day and stayed in restored 4 star chateau's. From there, we went to Sevilla, Spain for 3 nights and back to Paris for 4 nights to see the Prologue Time Trial of Le Tour de France."



Surf's Up! The Class of 2002 gathers during the AAO meeting in Honolulu.



Les Erickson ('58) may be retired, but he is working hard to provide an incredibly valuable resource to our Association. With his expertise in writing, his historical knowledge and connections with archived materials, Dr. Erickson is putting together a multi-volume history of the UWOAA. Our Board has been privileged to see the first volume and we can tell you that Dr. Erickson's efforts are exemplary in their outcome. We'll keep you up to date as he continues his work. Dr. Erickson asks that if anyone has any photos or pieces to include, he would be most appreciative if you could send them in (please send to our UWOAA address and Joni will make sure that Dr. Erickson gets them.)

Thank you Dr. Erickson for your great work!



Thanks to Dr. Erickson for this photo (and the one above) of his retirement party in 1996 where some UW ortho friends joined him in Nebraska. They are (from left) Jonathan Kinne ('75), Rodney Tuenge ('75), Dave Witzel ('78), Les Erickson, and Robert Moore ('76). Since then, Dr. Erickson and wife Pat have moved back to the Seattle area.



Art Dugoni ('63) recently received the California Dental Association's highest honor: the Dale F. Redig Distinguished Service Award, during the California Dental Association's 31st Annual House of Delegates meeting in Sacramento, California. The Dale F. Redig Distinguished Service Award, named in honor of Dr. Redig who served as CDA Executive Director for 18 years, was established in 2001 to honor individuals who have provided an extraordinary contribution to the vision and goals of CDA. Redig, former dean of University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, presented Dugoni with the award. "The award follows the collective heart of CDA and symbolizes extraordinary vision, passion and leadership," said Speaker of the House Dr. Matt Campbell.

Dugoni, an exemplary educator, practitioner and leader, is regarded as one of the most respected figures in the profession. He has served as president of the American Dental Association, the American Association of Dental Schools and the California Dental Association. Dugoni has also served as treasurer of the Fédération Dentaire

Internationale World Dental Federation. He is currently president of the ADA Foundation.

In addition to Dr. Dugoni's CDA Presidency, he has served the state organization in several capacities throughout his career. He has been a member of the CDA House of Delegates for 26 years and the Board of Trustees for 16 years, and has served as chairman of the Council of Dental Education, the CDA Dental Health Day and several search committees.

Dr. Dugoni has presented more than 600 lectures, papers, clinics and essays during his career and is the author of more than 100 published articles.



Greg Guyman ('78) enjoyed time with his daughter Laura, a Berkeley graduate, during the King salmon run in Sitka this June. His son Jeff, who graduated from Stanford in 2002, joined in later in the trip. The three month voyage included the Inside Passage as far north as Glacier Bay National Park, exploring much of southeast Alaska and northern British Columbia. As you can see and as Greg declared: "The fishing was good!"

STAFF PROFILE: Peg Evered & Jim Clark

Every year we profile members of our Department of Orthodontics. This year we are especially pleased to present two people who have been mainstays of our Department for years. Although they are both retiring, we hope to see them at future UWOAA functions!

We all know people who have grown up in Seattle and decided to stay. **Peg Evered**'s story puts a much finer point on that. She was born in Seattle at Swedish Hospital and grew up in the Wedgewood district. During World War II, Peg began work with the Army Depot, working on large IBM machines. It was also during the War, on an Easter Sunday, on the same block she grew up on, that she met Paul Evered. Their mutual love of music (Peg played the violin and Paul the piano and organ) played a large part in their courtship. Peg and Paul married in 1943, on Easter Sunday, two years after the day they met. They purchased a house on the same block that Peg grew up on and where her parents still resided. Except for a transfer for 3 ½ years to Portland, Oregon, Peg, Paul, and their children happily lived in their home, with the kids close to Grandma and Grandpa just a few houses away! Peg and Paul were married for 58 wonderful years. Peg has wonderful memories of her husband and says their life together was truly special.

After the kids were firmly ensconced in school, Peg started work as a volunteer in the University Hospital. She volunteered for 9 years, and then began work in the Ortho Clinic on June 9, 1980, just before the very first Alton Moore Lectureship and Thesis Day (Peg started on a Monday and Thesis Day was that Friday!). Peg has witnessed graduations every year since, with only one exception. Peg loves the Department and holds a firm belief that you must pursue and work at what you like to do.

So what is Peg going to do with her free time after retirement? Gardening? Shopping? Attending plays? Absolutely! Peg states that she'll also have time to go through "50 years of stuff" in her house. She'll be spending more time with her sister Betty (living nearby) and her kids Paul Jr. and Mary Anne. It's a pretty safe bet that Peg will put as much gusto into her retirement as she has her career with the Department. We'll truly miss you Peg!



Chances are, if you've graduated from the UW Ortho Department, you know **Jim Clark**! Now he's getting ready to retire and shares a bit of history with us. Jim grew up in West Seattle until, as Jim puts it, "the family decided to get out of the city and move to the country. In 1955, that meant Burien." Graduating from Highline High School in 1962, Jim worked for Boeing on the Minuteman ICBM

program before joining the Air Force in 1964. There, he served from New Zealand to supply scientific expeditions in Antarctica. He also spent a year in Saigon, and time in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Jim became interested in photography while in the Air Force. He took photographic courses and used the Air Force photo labs as often as possible. After returning to Seattle and completing a three-year program in commercial photography, Jim began work as a freelance architectural photographer and then shifted gears to work at the UW. He joined Cliff Freehe in the old Dental Photography Department in 1972. One of his first jobs was to make prints from the 4x5 negatives that Cliff had taken at Dr. Reidel's daughter's wedding! After a brief stint in the combined Dental/Medical Photo departments in 1978, a conversation with Don Joondeph sealed Jim's fate and he began working in the Ortho Clinic. In 1980, Dr. Riedel (then the acting dean) asked Jim to take over teaching dental photography to the graduate students. Three years ago he started an undergraduate elective in Dental Imaging. Jim lectures on Dental Photography and Digital Imaging in Dentistry nationally and internationally, and has contributed photography to numerous textbooks, scientific publications and research projects. Over the last four years he has authored four articles on digital and 35mm dental photography.

Jim says that the 31 plus years have gone by in a flash but the friends he has made both in the Orthodontics Department and the Dental School have turned a job into a wonderful career. After years of sailing and motorcycling adventures Jim finally settled down and married Denise in 1990 together they enjoy their home in the Alki area of West Seattle, their dogs and cruising and showing their old Chevies

2003 Alton Moore Lecture

Thesis day brought together great student presentations as well as lively discussion with featured speaker Dr. Anthony Gianelly....



Here they are—the Class of 2003! Congrats to all...

Brian Nett, Jennifer Mirabelli, Jeff Theis, Gabriela Orsini, and Bryan Williams



Two Cool Guys—Roy Gunsolus
(Faculty) and Sam Lake ('81) meet up.



New Graduates? Could've fooled us! 1991
graduates Zeeny Teja and Camille VanDevanter
share a smile and good conversation...

2003 Alton Moore Lecture



Doug Cameron ('71), Judy Chen ('02), Charlie Gilmore ('83), and Ward Smalley ('86)
take advantage of the morning break to get caught up.



Department Chair Greg King and Irena Baker ('Faculty) have a chat over coffee during the continental breakfast.

2003 Alton Moore Lecture

Jeff and Geoff—as in Theis ('03) and Greenlee ('01) are all smiles after Jeff's thesis presentation.



Heather Woloshyn ('93), Doug Ramsay ('90), and Anne-Marie Bollen (Faculty) enjoy the morning festivities.

Elle Lyons ('01) and Jennifer Ashmore ('01) have plenty to talk about—their busy orthodontic lives and stories about raising young daughters!



Mark Your Calendars

UWOAA Reception @ AAO Meeting, Orlando, FL May 2004

UWOAA Reception @ PCSO Annual Meeting Palm Springs, CA
September 2004

Alton Moore Lectureship, Seattle, WA November 2004

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