

University of Washington Orthodontic Alumni Association Newsletter December 2005

Dr. Greg King Receives First Moore/Riedel Professorship



Dean Martha Somerman presents a plaque to Dr. Greg King, honoring him as the first recipient of the Moore/Riedel Professorship

Your generosity has helped bring the Moore/Riedel Professorship to life and we are pleased to announce it's first recipient—Dr. Greg King. The Moore/Riedel Professorship was established by the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association to honor Drs. Alton Moore and Richard Riedel in recognition of their contributions to the specialty of orthodontics and to the Department of Orthodontics at the UW. The Department was founded in 1948, where Drs. Moore and Riedel served as Department Chairs for the next 27 years. The Department became the model for orthodontic graduate education and research throughout the world. The close, personal relationships that were fostered among students, faculty members and professional colleagues were central to the Department's success and its far-reaching impact on the orthodontic specialty. Graduate students and junior faculty members were given the freedom to pursue their interests in a mutually supportive environment. This tradition produced a generation of leaders in academic and administrative orthodontics, including over twenty graduates who founded or chaired orthodontic departments worldwide.

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Message from the UWOAA President Charlie Gilmore

Greetings from the board of directors of the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association. On behalf of the UWOAA I want to express our great appreciation to the many alumni and friends who have dedicated their time and energy to making this one of the very best Orthodontic programs. Each deserves our sincere appreciation for their efforts on behalf of our profession and the UW orthodontic department.

Thank you to all have contributed the UWOAA endowment fund or directly to the UW for the Moore-Riedel endowed chair or the Kokich-Shapiro visiting scholar fund. Your board is dedicated to careful management of your dues which operate the association and your donations to the endowment fund which provide support to the department and enhance the educational experience for the orthodontic residents.

Plans are well under way to raise funds for the orthodontic clinic remodel and expansion. Our goal is to raise \$1.5 million of the renovation costs, with the balance coming from the Dental School and Washington state. The excellent quality of the UW program will be greatly enhanced by a modern clinic for both students and faculty. Tim Shields ('83), immediate past-president and Camille VanDevanter ('91) have taken the lead on this fundraising effort. Many very generous donations have already been made. It is our goal to have 100% alumni participation at whatever level you are comfortable to make this project a reality.

The 25th Alton Moore Lectureship was presented Friday, November 18, 2005. This year we were again at the beautiful modern Bell Harbor International Conference Center on the Seattle waterfront just below Pike Place Market. It is a great facility for this event with spectacular views across Elliott Bay, a state-of-the-art lecture hall with comfortable seating, laptop connections, great acoustics and visibility. The easy access, convenient parking and fantastic catered lunch made for rave reviews by all who attended. The day was made even more special by the presence of Dr. Alton Moore. Although not as "fleet afoot" as he once was, his acuity and good humor make for a very memorable conversation. Our five graduate residents presented their research during the morning session. Each one did a great job. The quality of the graduates and their research efforts were outstanding. We can all be proud of our new alumni.

During the catered lunch the Dean of the Dental School, Dr. Martha Somerman, presented the first Moore-Riedel professorship to Dr. Greg King. It is a testament to the generosity of the alumni of the UW orthodontic program and the inspiration of Dr. Alton Moore and Dr. Richard Riedel that this \$1.5 million endowment has been sufficiently funded to generate enough income to begin this professorship. The completion of the pledge funding will provide income for even greater support to the department in the future.

The afternoon lectureship was presented by Dr. Lyle Johnston, emeritus professor of St. Louis University and University of Michigan orthodontic departments. His observations on decision making in orthodontic treatment were thought provoking, and generated numerous questions and comments from the attendees. A reception followed for all attendees to meet the new graduates and their guests, and also to interact with Dr. Johnston. Director of Graduate Research, Dr. Greg Huang presented Certificates to each of our five new graduates.

Please consider making plans now to attend the 2007 AAO annual session in Seattle. UWOAA is planning a special reception during the meeting. Former chairman Don Joondeph will be AAO president at that time. Also plan to attend UWOAA receptions at the upcoming AAO in Las Vegas (May 2006) and PCSO in Hawaii (October 2006).

Charlie Gilmore (83)
UWOAA President

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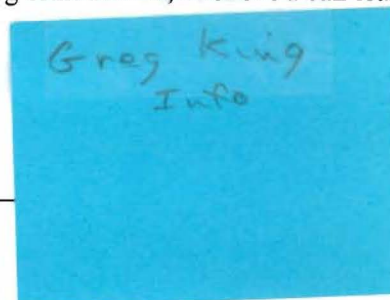
The choice in Dr. Greg King as the first holder of the Moore/Riedel Professorship is a fitting tribute to Drs. Moore and Riedel. You know him as an accomplished educator, recipient of numerous honors; most notably he was named as the sixth Washington Dental Service Foundation Distinguish Professor in Dentistry. Greg has an extensive publication record and has been the recipient of numerous federally funded research grants. He has served two terms on a standing NIH study section review committee and has been President of the Craniofacial Biology Group of the International Association of Dental Research. He is a Diplomate of the American board of Orthodontics and is a member of the Angle Society. Above all, Dr. King has devoted his career to academic orthodontics. He intends to use this professorship to begin to develop a practice based research network (PBRN) in orthodontics. He believes this is a particularly opportune time for him to begin this work and will be looking to colleagues for input as he proceeds with his research.

On a personal note, Greg and his wife, Pat, have been married for 41 years. They met in grade school. She is a retired attorney. When they lived in Florida, she worked as a poverty lawyer, but decided to retire just before we moved to Washington. Greg's dad taught chemistry and physics in high school. Also he was a Vice Principal and Principal. As Greg says, "I guess I came by my career interest in academics honestly. All of my formative years were spent New England—New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The first time I lived outside of New England was when we were in the Army in the 70's. We were stationed at Fort Knox, KY, where I was a dental officer. We have two children and three grandchildren. Our oldest son, Jeff, is currently a graduate student in coastal engineering at the University of Florida. His wife, Corey, is an attorney in Gainesville, FL. His son, Eamon, is 3 years old. Eamon loves all forms of trucks. He lives near a fire station and every time the trucks go out on a call, he stops everything to watch and listen. He was a fireman for Halloween. Our daughter, Caroline got her Master's in Latin American Studies from UCLA and worked in the Brain Institute at the University of Florida with families with autistic children before recently becoming a full time homemaker. Caroline and her husband, Stephen, seem to have all of the entrepreneurial spirit in the family. She started a day care center when she couldn't find one that suited her in Gainesville. Stephen owns a popular restaurant in Gainesville. They have 2 children. Silas is the older. He is 4. Silas seems to enjoy a lot of artistic things, including drawing, costumes, collecting model figures and acting. He was a pirate for Halloween. His sister, Cada, is 1 year old and quite beautiful. Her mom tells us that she was herself at Halloween.

I am a compulsive reader. I usually get through about 100 books a year. Most of them are contemporary fiction with a sprinkling of non-fiction. The other thing that I am pretty compulsive about is exercise. I was a competitive distance runner for many years (14 marathons), but recently have developed osteoarthritis of my left ankle, so I am relegated to biking and exercise walking. I try to walk to and from work most days. I started to weight train when I was competing as a runner primarily to reduce and rehabilitate injuries. I really hate it, but somehow, I still keep doing it.

I am planning a sabbatical and faculty exchange for the 2006-2007 academic year. The sabbatical will be during the fall and winter quarters. We plan to locate in Gainesville, where I'd like to look at all of the data that we have gathered in the Class II study over the past 15 years with a goal of doing a multifaceted cost-benefit analysis of 1-versus 2-phase Class II treatment. Also, I want to spend as much time as possible with my family.

The faculty exchange will be at the University of Bergen in Norway and possibly at Aarhus University in Denmark. We have been conducting a randomized clinical trial at UW aimed at examining means for increasing access to orthodontic services for low-income families and those living in remote areas. I hope to use the faculty exchange to gather data and general information on how the Scandinavians deal with these issues. Since they have had significant experience with universal health care, including orthodontics, I believe I can learn a lot about other approaches to increasing access."



Message from UW Department Chairman Greg King

In his fascinating book, "Freakonomics", award-winning economist, Steven Levitt attempts to understand a series of riddles whose solutions invariably involve how people react to incentives. How do parents of different races and classes choose names for their children? What sort of contestants on the TV show "The Weakest Link" are most likely to be discriminated against by their fellow contestants? Why is sumo wrestling fixed? If crack dealers make so much money, why do they live with their moms? It recently occurred to me that such an approach could be useful in attempting to understand why we have such a serious shortage of orthodontic educators today and what some of the possible solution may be.

Clearly, this has become an important topic of discussion at many levels in orthodontics and most of the predictions suggest that doing nothing is not an option for most of us. These predictions do indeed seem dire: loss of status (possibly even specialty status), "for profit" corporations playing a greater role in educating orthodontists, failure to develop evidence to support our treatments, reduction in the quality of our results, etc. We have reached the stage where most orthodontists are aware of the problem and proposals have emerged that seem to focus primarily on the income disparity between academic and practicing orthodontists. At the last House of Delegates meeting two resolutions were passed. One was to establish scholarships to fund post-graduate education for orthodontic educators and, secondly, to eliminate the registration fee at the annual session for junior faculty. Another resolution proposed a dues increase of \$231 to fund a \$2m program to augment the salaries of orthodontic educators by as much as \$50,000. This proposal was referred for study to be considered at the May 2006 House.

Salary certainly is an important incentive for young orthodontists considering the option of fulltime practice versus fulltime academics and these types of initiatives are therefore important. A recent survey of orthodontic residents taken at the 2003 GORP (Bruner et al. AJODO 128:277, 2005) highlights their significance with three out of five main conclusions:

- "Interest in full-time academic careers in orthodontics continues to decrease."
- "Nearly half of orthodontic residents reported that they would consider full-time academics if the salaries were increased."
- "Large educational debt loads inhibit orthodontic residents from pursuing a career in academics."

The hallmark of Steven Levitt's approach in "Freakonomics" was to spot the interesting questions that may not occur to others. He probes for explanations often without regard for political correctness. For instance, he concludes, after an exhaustive analysis, that the sharp drop in the United States crime rate during the 1990's, commonly attributed to factors like better policing, stiffer gun laws and an aging population, was in fact largely due to the Roe v. Wade decision two decades earlier. His logic was simple: unwanted children are more likely to grow up to become criminals; legalized abortion leads to less unwantedness; therefore, abortion leads to less crime.

Following this approach, we might ask how important are quality of life issues as incentives in making a decision to choose a fulltime academic career over practice? Instead of asking residents what it would take to get them to go into academics, or former faculty why they left, another approach might be to ask successful academicians why they remain? Clearly, these people do not lack for intelligence and they knew in advance of the existence of income disparities, so their incentives would indeed be revealing. From my perspective after 30 years of being "institutionalized," I have to conclude that academic orthodontics is quite a different job from fulltime practice. Academic orthodontics has many appealing qualities compared to practice. Among these are a greater scope, freedom to focus on aspect that interest you, incentives to become an expert at those things, daily communication and collaboration with intelligent and dedicated colleagues and students worldwide and opportunities to be creative with ideas and solutions.

With that said, it is also important to realize that dental schools can be rife with disincentives. Administrators often lack entrepreneurial skills and flexibility, fiscal power is centralized, high earning departments are expected to contribute "to the good of the order", nurturing of young faculty in their career development can be lacking and there is far too much mindless bureaucracy. Addressing these and other quality of life issues should be given high priority by department chairs and deans. Clearly, we should expect that most of our students would enter orthodontics to become fulltime practitioners. This will probably not change despite lessening the salary disparities. However, dental school administrators need to begin to identify that minority of young orthodontists who are attracted to the positive incentives provided by full time academic careers and provide them with environments that eliminate or shelter them from the disincentives that so often reside in dental schools.



The Class of 2005: What will they do next?

From Left: Soojin Kim, Monica Madan, Josh Erickson, Danilee Baldwin, and Parmis Sionit

Soojin Kim. Soojin married her husband Kwan-Jin Hahn 2 months before she started the orthodontics program. Despite their long distance relationship (Kwan-Jin continued his training at the USC graduate prosthodontics program), they welcomed their first daughter Lauren Chaemin Hahn on July 17, 2005. Soojin plans to move back to Korea for 5 to 10 years, and then return to the Seattle area to practice orthodontics and volunteer to teach. She would like to thank her co-residents, faculty, research committee members, staff, and family for all their unconditional support and encouragement throughout the program.

Monica Madan. Monica will join her husband, Ravi Dadlani, and her family in Los Angeles, where she plans to associate in the greater Los Angeles area. She hopes to start her own practice (and family) in a few years as well. Monica would like to thank the entire UW Orthodontic Department, the generous support of the residents, her classmates, the faculty and the staff. "I am grateful to have been part of this program-Thank You."

Josh Erickson. Josh says it has been a remarkable opportunity to study under the tutelage of the faculty at the University of Washington and he is indebted to all those who have made a contribution his experience! Throughout the last 8 years of his education, he has had tremendous support from his wife Teresa who, with endless patience, has quietly buoyed him scholastically, emotionally, and financially. Six months into the program they welcomed their first daughter, Kathryn to their family. Shortly after Thesis Day, younger sister Jacquelyn arrived. Josh will continue to focus his goals on being a great husband, father, and dental specialist. He plans to expand his scope by entering a pediatric dental residency with ambitions to practice both specialties. Josh says it will be an honor for him to be numbered among the alumni of the University of Washington and he hopes to be an ambassador for the program and profession in future endeavors.

Danilee Baldwin. Danilee currently lives in Redmond with her husband, Ryan. They plan to stay in the area and are looking forward to welcoming the first addition to their family in January. After some time getting accustomed to the role of "mom," Danilee hopes to be practicing as an associate somewhere in the greater Eastside area. She wishes to thank her co-residents, the faculty and staff who have all made the experience so much more than just a great education, but a source of great support, memories and friends!

Parmis Sionit. Parmis looks forward to joining husband Josh in Southern California, where she is currently looking for an associateship. Parmis is very thankful for her experiences and friendships here in Seattle, and will be sad to leave. She would like to thank her classmates, the faculty and the alumni for their ongoing friendship, guidance and inspiration, and for making her time in the program so valuable. She would especially like to thank her family for their endless love and support, and her husband for sticking by her through six years of long distance.

Alton Moore Lectureship...

The Twenty Fifth Annual Alton Moore Lectureship lived up to it's excellent reputation once more. The November 18th event took place at the state-of-the-art Bell Harbor International Conference Center on Pier 66 in Seattle. The 2005 graduates continued the tradition of outstanding presentations. Guest speaker Lylse Johnson provided a first-class presentation with "Comments on Controversy: A Minority Report." The lectureship was followed by a wonderful hors d'oeuvres reception and certificate awards (including Riedel thumb statues!) to the graduates. We're already planning for next year. Be looking for your invitation in September!



Guest speaker Dr. Lysle Johnston joins Drs. Alton Moore and Greg King after the lecture.

Alton Moore Lectureship...



**Jackie Kurth ('99) and Elle Lyons ('00)
catch up during the lunch break.**



**Charlie Hall ('01) and Jeff Theis ('03) get ready for
the afternoon lecture.**



**Hey, you guys look familiar! I should hope so—
being Eugene Supernaw, class of 1955 and Les
Erickson, class of 1958!**



**UW Faculty Hugh Sobottka and Barbara
Sheller meet and greet during lunch.**

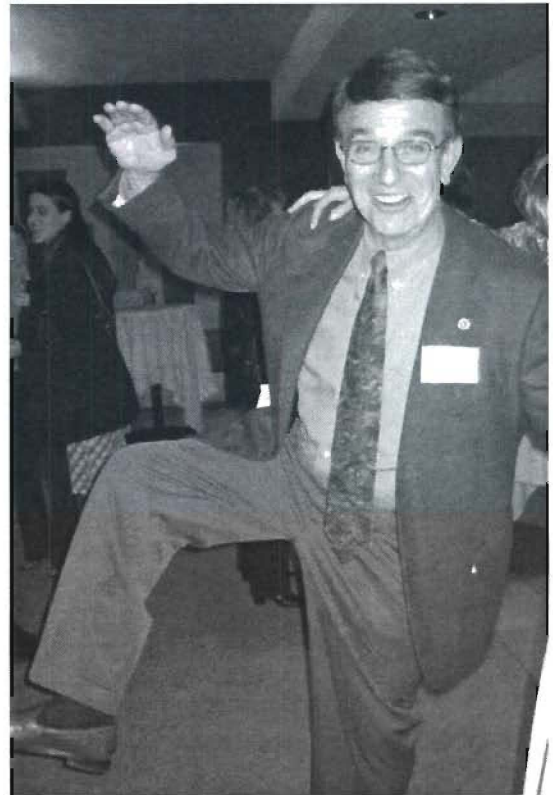
Alton Moore Lectureship...



Davis Witt ('91), right, was recognized by UWOAA Past President Tim Shields ('83) and current President Charlie Gilmore ('83) for his generous donation to help kick off the Clinic Fund. Thank you Davis!



UWOAA Board Member Camille VanDevanter ('91) meets with new graduate student Amrit Burn ('07).



Hey, here's Doug Cameron ('71) showing us that, indeed, new knees can do new tricks! And to prove it, he'll hike in Italy in the spring—Have fun Doug!

Alton Moore Lectureship...



Moms unite! Krissy Grey ('98) was just days away from delivering daughter number 4! She and Tammy Justus ('99), who has beautiful daughter herself, had some time to catch up on practicing and parenting!



Paul Dees ('67) and Bill McNeill ('64) enjoy a moment during the morning break.



Party animals Irena Baker (Faculty), Bryan Williams ('79) and Anne-Marie Bollen (Faculty) enjoy the reception.

Contribution\$ 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 FUND CATEGORIES

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

Orthodontic Clinic Fund: Checks (or credit card contributions) should be sent to the UWOAA. Please call or email for details.

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

WANT TO GET AIR MILES AND MAKE A CONTRIBUTION AT THE SAME TIME? YOU CAN NOW CONTRIBUTE WITH YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD! CHECK WITH JONI ABOUT DETAILS.

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.

Alumni Class Challenge

We are all understandably proud to be alumni of the University of Washington Orthodontic program, both because of the rigor of the program and the outstanding quality of our fellow alumni. I have been afforded the privilege of participating as an Alumni Board member for the past 4 years, and have come to appreciate the extraordinary commitment of my fellow Alumni Board members. For instance, you may know that our current Board President, Charlie Gilmore, has been a board participant for 13 years, and that he has been instrumental in arranging class reunions, researching the best investments for our alumni stock portfolio, and helping distribute funds for graduate research. What you may not realize is that Charlie flies to Seattle from his home in Yakima for every board meeting, and then returns home on a 10 PM flight. This sort of commitment is typical of the legacy of service of present and past board members. Bruce Hawley and Tim Shields have both served in every leadership position on the board, with their tenures each lasting 18 years! The outstanding efforts of volunteers such as Charlie, Bruce, and Tim are critical in allowing the Alumni to help sustain our department's distinguished position as a national leader in Orthodontic education. The pride we share in our department ensures that the UW will continue to be among the best programs in the nation.

While not all of us are in a position to volunteer a significant amount of our time, there is another important avenue by which all alumni can support our alma mater. The UW Orthodontic Department has requested our help in raising matching funds to help renovate the clinic facilities. An **Orthodontic Clinic Fund** has been created, with a goal of collecting \$1.5 million. This will be an ambitious undertaking, but one that can be successful if we realize participation of *all* of the UW orthodontic graduating classes. In the past, some graduating classes have truly distinguished themselves with their financial support of our UW program, while other classes have not. The Alumni Board strongly encourages each of the past 55 years of graduating classes to contribute to the fund. In order to meet this end, the Board has made arrangements for permanent recognition within the renovated clinic for each graduating class achieving 100% participation in the Clinic Fund. Please take this opportunity to call or e-mail your fellow classmates. Encourage them to join you in making a donation to the **Orthodontic Clinic Fund**. Answer the class challenge today. Here's to *your* class being recognized!

Sincerely,

Camille VanDevanter

Class 1991

Club Status by Class

Chairman's Circle

Class of 1950

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William A. Gilmore
William S. Takano

Class of 1954

Robert F. Taylor

Class of 1959

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Class of 1961

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Class of 1964

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R. William McNeill

Class of 1965

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Class of 1967

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Class of 1968

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Jean-Pierre Joho
Donald R. Joondeph
Richard Wendt

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Bruce R. Molen
Gary Nordquist
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James R. Elder
Farrell G. Hinkle
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Class of 1981

Samuel Lake
Gary Wolf

Class of 1983

Charles Gilmore
Douglas J. Klein
Timothy Shields

Class of 1984

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Davis Witt

Class of 1992

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Class of 2000

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Dona Seely

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Class of 1986

Ward M. Smalley

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Class of 1993

Carol Knaup

Class of 1995

Douglas Knight
Ken A. Norwick

Class of 1998

Kristina Grey

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Kenneth S. Kahn

Class of 1952

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Wayne A. Bolton
John D. Desposato
Robert H. Kemp

Class of 1953

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Class of 1954

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Donald A. Rudee
Eugene Supernaw
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E. Russell Van Dyke

Class of 1956

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Lennart Wieslander

Class of 1961

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Franklin Piacentini

Class of 1962

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Allen I. Drysch
Ronald F. Robbins
Frans P.

VanDerLinden

Edwin P. Werlich

Class of 1963

William G. Lindquist

Class of 1964

Jay D. Decker
Alvaro de la Cruz
Robert Sutherland

Class of 1965

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

Class of 1966

J. Thomas Barksdale
James A. Dart
Stanley H. Masaki

Class of 1967

Paul Dees
Francis L. Fraser
Paul D. Henderson
Jerry L. Stoneking
Melvin W. Walters

Class of 1968

Barry S. Cutler
Richard M. Eastham
M.P. Michael
Peter Sendroy

Class of 1969

Ronald L. Allen
Andrew P. Collins

Club Status by Class

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Class of 1970

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

Class of 1971

James A. D'Anna
Dennis C. Turner
Helga I. Zimmerman

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

Rostyslaw Dmytruk
Mark R. Heinemann
Rodger H. Tuenge

Class of 1975

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

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
Class 1981
Victor A. Johansen
Gloria Lopez
David B. Kennedy
Terrell F. Tingey

Class of 1982

Dante Bresolin
D. Briar Diggs
Haruo Ishikawa

Class of 1983

Randall Inouye
Frank Nannings
David Remington

Class of 1984

Kenneth Agronin
Philip G. Barer
Scott B. Nash
M. Lena Omnell
Herman Wilbrand

Class of 1985

Mark Kitamura

Class of 1986

Kirk Allred

Class of 1987

Donald Montano
Michael Sebastian

Class of 1988

Robert Caskey
Timothy Denison
Jerrold Hennes

Class of 1989

Greg Huang

Class of 1990

Diane M. Doppel
Thomas Popp
Douglas Ramsay

Class of 1991

Zeeny Teja
Camille VanDevanter

Class of 1992

Nadine Egger

Class of 1993

Davide Mirabella
Heather Woloshyn

Class of 1994

Peter Barwick
Mike Vermette

Class of 1995

Anna Law
Ken A. Norwick

Class of 1996

Shannon Magnuson

Class of 1998

Brian Loftus

Class of 2001

Heidi Horwitz

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Tony Lovrovich

CHAIRMAN'S CIRCLE HONORS**Contributions over \$60,000 (Double Diamond Level)**

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Farrell G. Hinkle ('73)
Vincent G. Kokich ('74)
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Let's Catch Up...

Ravi Sawhney ('97) shows his political side! In a recent interview with New-India Times, Ravi discussed his work as Senior Legislative Assistant to Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee, a member of the House Science Committee in Washington DC. Ravi's fellowship is administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences and sponsored by the American Dental Association. "I just really want to make a difference. I am curious and work hard, and have gotten excellent training over the years. Now, I am looking for a way to put it all to work. People seem to appreciate that and have given me some wonderful opportunities. Now the American Dental Association has given me a Congressional Fellowship, so I can move to the Senate side and concentrate on health policy for a year." After that, Ravi hopes to find a way to continue working in the realm of health policy four days per week, and spend one day per week as an orthodontist, either in private practice or at a dental school. Despite his busy schedule, Ravi still finds time to pursue his hobbies of playing golf, tennis, and soccer, and is learning whitewater kayaking. Congratulations, Ravi!



One could never call 2005 Ortho grad Soojin Kim an underachiever! Getting ready to graduate AND giving birth to her beautiful daughter, Lauren Chaemin Hahn, born 7/17/05. Soojin tells us that Lauren's middle name means "seeks heaven or endeavor towards heaven." As Soojin puts it, "it basically means her contribution to the society will be monumental!" We agree. She's already captured our hearts.....



UWOAA Board member Elle Lyons ('00) shows us how much daughter Aislinn has grown—certainly enough to take care of new brother Kane! We see prize-winning smiles already, Elle. Could they be any cuter? We don't think so....



Davis Witt ('91) has a full life with his beautiful family and work. "It's been way too long since I have been out to the Great Northwest (14 years). As you can see the family has kept Susan and I busy, our oldest daughter Kaitlyn is 13, Alexander 11, Julia 10, Lindsay 8, Mitchell 6, Madison 5, Delainey 2 and Ashlynn 1. I have been teaching part-time at UConn in the Ortho Department for the last 12 years, have two great practices in Central Massachusetts (4 days /wk) and have now ventured into a multi-specialty group practice every other Friday in a quest for more interdisciplinary interaction."

Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni ('63) Receives ADI International Dentist of the Year Award

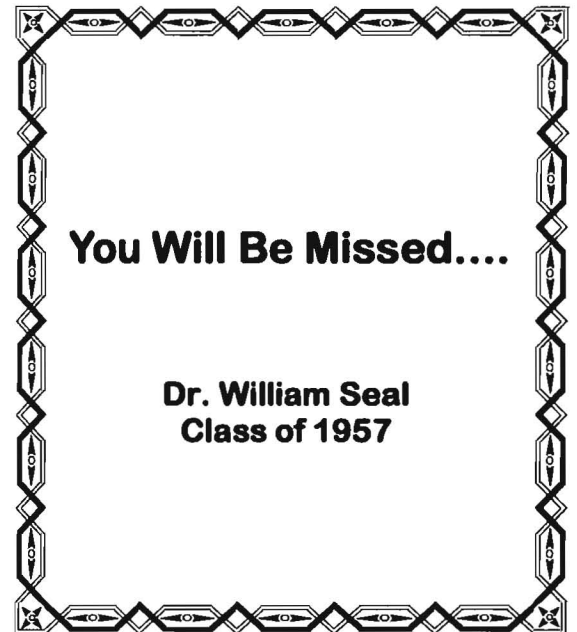
PHILADELPHIA, PA -- Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni, dean of University of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, was honored by the Academy of Dentistry International (ADI) with its International Dentist of the Year Award during the organization's convocation at the Hyatt Regency in Philadelphia on October 5, 2005. The award is presented annually to the dentist who best exemplifies international leadership.

"Thank you for this recognition of my activities with respect to international affairs, especially with the Fédération Dentaire Internationale," Dugoni remarked upon receiving the award. "However, it is I who should honor the Academy for its leadership in promoting international understanding, education, learning and optimal health worldwide."

The ADI is an international honor society for dentists whose mission is to share knowledge in order to serve the dental health needs and to improve the quality of life of people throughout the globe. Through the development of fellowship and understanding, the Academy endeavors to create opportunities for service to assist in the establishment of a world at peace.

Dugoni, an exemplary educator, practitioner and leader, is regarded as one of the most respected figures in the dental profession. He is currently president of the American Dental Association (ADA) Foundation, the philanthropic branch of the ADA, and has served as president of the ADA, the American Association of Dental Schools, the American Board of Orthodontics and the California Dental Association. Dugoni was a member of the Council of the Fédération Dentaire Internationale (FDI) for nine years and served as treasurer and member of the FDI Executive Committee for six years.

Throughout his career, Dugoni has received numerous awards and citations, including: the AADS Distinguished Service Award; the ADA Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor from the national dental organization; and the American College of Dentists' William J. Geis Award. In 1998, he was elected to the prestigious FDI World Dental Federation List of Honour, which is limited to 30 individuals worldwide. Dugoni has presented more than 800 lectures, papers, clinics and essays and is the author of more than 150 published articles. Dugoni also has the distinction of being the first and only person in the United States or Canada to have a dental school named in his honor while holding the position of dean.



Three UW alumni—one practice! Dave Rice ('69), Carol Knaup ('93) and Bill McNeill ('64) celebrate Bill's joining Carol in the practice originally started by Dave. While Dave is now enjoying retirement, Bill decided to return to a formal practice after enjoying semi-retirement for a number of years. What did Bill do? Among other things, he achieved his dream of sailing to the South Pacific!



Up Up and Away! Gary ('81) and Christine Wolf are flying high with the family as they get ready for a hot air balloon ride!



Denny Turner ('71) shows us this "bull-of-a-lifetime—340 Boone & Crocket points!" Although he claims he is now "an out-of-work mountain man with artificial knees," we're sure he's going to be tromping in the tundra for a long time!



Got Wheels? Wayne Bolton ('52) does! Wayne says, "One of my retirement projects was the restoration of this late '31 Model A Ford pickup. After 18 months of hard work, and with the help of an expert in antique cars, my wife Joanna proposed a name—Miss Take. Say it quickly and you will get the point. As a matter of fact, we are pleased with the result. One of my favorite songs says 'I love a parade.'"



Group Shot! The UW Orthodontic faculty gathers at a recent retreat

The UW Orthodontic Department is bidding a retirement farewell to two of its finest: Drs. Don Joondeph and Bob Little. We're honored to feature them here.



The last time we checked, retirement meant NOT working. With his current position as the President-Elect of the American Association of Orthodontists, and upcoming presidency for the May 2006-May 2007 tenure, it doesn't look like retirement to us! But who better to take that prestigious position?

Don is currently an Associate Professor Emeritus of Orthodontics. He says he used to dream about coming to the UW Department, and 35 years ago he did, serving as Chair of the Orthodontic Department from 1975 to 1984.

With mentors Al Moore and Dick Riedel, Don "loved every minute" of his UW experience, knowing that the UW had the "best orthodontic department in the world." Of course, he couldn't have spent that time without a few distinct memories.

Don remembers working in Dick Riedel's office on a fellowship. After the last patient left, Dr. Riedel would light up a cigar for himself and promptly light another one and stick it in Don's mouth. As Don puts it, "You can imagine learning how to trim models while smoking cigars with Dick Riedel—a real feat!"

Needless to say, Don managed the feat well. He has gone on to serve as President of the Northwest Component of the Edward H. Angle Society, Washington State Society of Orthodontists and the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists. He was a Director of the American Board of Orthodontics from 1986 to 1993 and served as President of the American Board from 1992 to 1993. Don was an AAO Trustee representing the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists from 1996 to 2005. His research while a Fellow at the University of Washington was awarded the 1972 Milo Hellman Research Award from the American Association of Orthodontists. Don has presented both the Jacob A. Salzmman and John V. Mershon Lectures at AAO Annual Sessions and was the recipient of the 2003 Albert H. Ketcham Award. He has over 50 publications and is a world-class lecturer with over 200 lectures. He currently combines his half-time faculty responsibilities with a private practice in Bellevue, Washington.

Don says he is looking forward to more time for one of his favorite things—golf. He says he is grateful for "high tech equipment and look forward to watching it get better and better as my golf game deteriorates!"

He is proud of his family, which has expanded in recent years to make him a happy grandpa. He and wife Andrea have six children between them—Andrea's Sheri, Kayce, K.J. and Eric and Don's Molly and Brad. Molly's daughters Lindsay and Abby, and Brad's Akhil, all live in the Bay area.

With his great memories and appreciation of his mentors at the UW, Don looks forward to his tenure as AAO President. In fact, he plans on dedicating the 2007 AAO meeting to Drs. Al Moore and Dick Riedel. A class act from a classy guy, to be sure!

See that smile? And the one on Bob's face isn't bad either! While Bob will continue to enjoy being Grand-dad to his three little ones during retirement, he has other plans too. But that's all part of the near-future. Here's a (condensed!) look at his past...

Bob received his DDS from Northwestern in 1966, and after the Army his MSD in Orthodontics (1970) and PhD in Higher Education and Educational Administration (1974) from UW. He had 17 years of private practice with Dave Turpin followed by 14 more solo in Federal Way, most of those years working half-time in practice and half-time at UW. His teaching career began at the U. of Maryland and returning later to UW, a career enjoying 36 years of grad. students, many of them going on to achieve worldwide recognition in the orthodontic community.



Bob mentored under Al and Dick in the early years. He got the green light from Al to tinker with the Dental School curriculum while Dick encouraged him to expand and experiment with our ortho curriculum in many fun and interesting ways. As examples under Dick's chair and later Don, the four quarter Ortho Theory series was initiated and teamed with a parallel Clinical Seminar & Lecture series on each clinic day. Pre-doc clock hours went from the previous 10 to over 100. Research proposals went from informal to more rigidly structured and were combined with applied stats and the essentials of scientific study. Clinic became more structured and topics in practice management were introduced. A three year experiment with a combined ortho / pedo grad. program produced the famous four: Mike Fey, Pat Turley, Ken Glover, and Bryan Williams - all noteworthy, great teachers and leaders.

Bob really learned how to teach under Al Moore both in Ceph and the now lost Mixed Dentition Course series which he later taught for years with Terry Wallen. He has received numerous honors, many with mementos that hang on the wall at home. One grandchild recently said about a new one, "Look! Bobby (as they call him) got a new badge."

His nearly 60 publications and over 135 lectures around the world he credits to one of his best friends, Dick Riedel. "Dick gave me my start on the lecture scene. He always stepped aside and gave me my shot. After Dick's retirement, we still met for lunch twice a week for many years. He was a facilitator, constantly looking for ways to encourage and assist his faculty. What a great guy and mentor. He showed me that we devote our time to our students, not for our own personal benefit but for their benefit. And along the way we have fun."

"I've had a great ride over the years," said Bob. "My work developing curriculum guidelines for the ADA and many fun projects with the AAO Council on Ortho Education were particularly interesting years." Bob's favorite pursuit was hatched during his training in the UW grad. programs in both the College of Education and School of Business. "Decision Making Theory they called it, that is, the steps to decisions which makes a system function and prosper versus those that cause malfunction. This was fascinating and continues to intrigue me. That training spilled over into my work critiquing various grad. programs as well as observing the decision making process here at UW."

Any regrets, Bob? "I regret that Dick and I could not get funding to archive the post-retention records collection that he started. The films are deteriorating and many will soon be unreadable. Anne-Marie now takes over my role with our large collection and, hopefully, will find the funds and begin the process of restoration."

What about future plans? "One favorite activity has been producing self-instructional packages, but a lack of funding was always an impediment. In my view, Rebecca Bell is the best in that field. I've known Rebecca since she was a hygienist student at Maryland. Her work developing teaching modules is outstanding - the best! There is eager interest from many schools and I hope to volunteer my time to help. I have quite a few teaching topics spinning around in my head that I'd like to see happen." It is impossible to give proper acknowledgement to Bob's efforts for his students. No doubt his "retirement years" will be as productive as his career.

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