

# **University of Washington Orthodontic Alumni Association Newsletter December 2007**

## **A Year Filled with Changes...**

As Seattle hosted the AAO meeting, we saluted our own Don Joondeph as AAO President and celebrated at the UWOOA reception. We witnessed a changing of the guard at Thesis Day, as our first female UWOOA President, Heather Woloshyn, began her term. We joined colleagues for two days of wonderful presentations, recognizing the Department Chair's Greg King as the WDS Distinguished Professor. We have mourned the passing of dear friends and colleagues. And through it all, we planned ahead with new adventures in this great community of UWOOA professionals.

Join us inside, won't you? We have a lot to share!

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## Message from Outgoing UWOAA President Charlie Gilmore

I hope you were in Seattle for the AAO annual session this past May. The UWOAA reception at the top of the Sheraton was a wonderful reunion for the many UW alumni who attended. The food was great and everywhere you turned were alumni and friends. Former department Chairman Don Joondeph who was completing his year as AAO president was in attendance, as was Dr. Alton Moore. Also in attendance were former Chairman Peter Shapiro and Vince Kokich, Sr. who together organized the superb scientific program for the AAO. With so many friends with whom to reconnect, the hotel staff had to turn out the lights before we finally emptied the room. Many thanks to Heidi Horwitz(01) and Joni Marts for coordinating this event. As a UW alum you are encouraged to attend the UWOAA sponsored receptions at the AAO and PCSO which are a great way to connect with your fellow alumni both old and new.

Start planning now to attend the UWOAA **Hawaii Clinical Update in March 2009**. We have secured a limited number of rooms at great rates at the Hapuna Beach Prince Resort on the big island of Hawaii. The Hapuna beach is often rated as "best beach in Hawaii" and is family friendly. The resort has many activities including golf, a spa, great food and the beach is just down the front steps! March is a great time of the year to be on the Kohala Coast of the big island of Hawaii. See the enclosed instructions for this meeting and sign up early.

It has been my privilege to serve as President of the UWOAA board of directors for the past 3 years. I wish to express my sincere gratitude to my fellow board members with whom I have served for the past 18 years and to the many generous alumni and friends of the UW Orthodontic Department. Your alumni board directors are dedicated, hard working individuals who volunteer their time away from family and practices to support the UW Department of Orthodontics. Almost all past graduates of this great program continue to support the program by paying annual alumni association dues and by contributing financially to our Endowment fund or directly to the UW. Special appreciation is due to the faculty, full-time and part-time, as well as the support staff that makes this the great program that it is.

On behalf of the UWOAA I want to give a very special "Thank You" to **Tim Shields (83)** who has served more than 20 years on the board, most recently as past-president and solicitor of "clinic remodel donations". Although Tim is leaving the board he will continue to serve as chairman of the Ad hoc "clinic remodel committee". At last report Tim had gathered almost \$1 million in pledges and has almost half of that already earning interest. We are anticipating that the remodel project will begin in 2010. If you have not contributed toward this effort, you may do so by contacting Joni Marts or Tim Shields directly. Completing her term on the board this year is **Camille VanDevanter (91)** who will be greatly missed for her insight and willingness to help. I wish to thank **Anne-Marie Bolin** for her valuable contributions to the board and to the Department over the past year as acting-chairman of the Orthodontic Department during **Greg King's** sabbatical. All three of these members will be missed by the board.

Elections for Directors were held at the annual Thesis Day presentation November 1, 2007. Two directors re-elected for 6 year terms are **Elle Lyons (00)** and **Greg Huang (89)**. Newly elected Directors to serve 6 year terms are **Paul Nelson (95)** and **Charlie Hall (00)**. Two previously elected directors, **Rick Garfinkle (73)** and **Burleigh Surbeck (01)** continue to serve. New officers elected by the Board of Directors to serve three year terms are **Heather Woloshyn (93) as President** and **Heidi Horwitz (01) as President-Elect/Treasurer**. We can all feel that the UWOAA is in excellent hands as we welcome new challenges in providing the highest quality orthodontic education.

Charlie Gilmore (83), President UWOAA 2005-2007



## Message from UW Department Chair Greg King

### "Some Things I Learned on My Sabbatical"

My wife (Pat) and I just returned to UW from a sabbatical year. One thing I learned was that sabbaticals are an ancient tradition with biblical roots and promulgated in the Torah as Shemithah ("Year of Remission"). Every seventh year, farmland in the Land of Israel was to remain uncultivated and at the end of that year, debts would be forgiven. I think that the Israelites were wise enough to realize that giving cultivated land a chance to occasionally renew itself provided for better crops. Providing the opportunity for sabbaticals every seven years is a widespread tradition in academics that has intellectual benefits similar to the agricultural ones seen in biblical times. Unfortunately, with the pace of modern life, most academics do not ever take advantage of sabbaticals. The disruptions of routines are not insignificant. Because of these, it took me until the latter part of my career to get around to it. With the experience now behind me, I think I can attest to the value of sabbaticals as intellectual renewal, but unfortunately I found that my debts were not forgiven when I returned to Seattle in October—I guess one out of two ain't bad!

We chose to spend the fall and winter at the University of Florida where I learned how to do cost-effectiveness analysis and Pat learned what it is like to be a conveniently located grandmother of four children all under five. Determining the cost-effectiveness of orthodontic treatments from various perspectives is fraught with challenges and pitfalls, but significantly less so than watching a crew of rambunctious kids on an almost daily basis.

Much harried, but greatly fulfilled, we moved to Scandinavia for the spring and summer, where we learned first hand the meaning of a "weak" dollar. Every time we went to the ATM, we got a few less Krona for our "greenbacks". We also learned first hand that globalization has indeed flattened the world, to loosely paraphrase Thomas Friedman. Our biggest problem in communicating with our friends and colleagues in Seattle was that we had to get up in the middle of the night if we wanted to do it in real time.

Certainly technology has removed much of the foreignness from living in a foreign country. I was able to interview job applicants, participate in thesis defenses, attend faculty meetings, video chat with our grandchildren and even listen to KUOW. Bill Gates explains the meaning of this transformation best. "Thirty years ago, if you had to choose between being born a genius in Mumbai or Shanghai and an average person in Poughkeepsie, you would have chosen Poughkeepsie because your chances of living a prosperous and fulfilled life were much greater there. Now, I would rather be a genius born in China than an average guy born in Poughkeepsie."

I saw this flattening of the world from an orthodontic perspective with the high level of skill and knowledge that my Scandinavian colleagues possessed and with the general quality of orthodontic facilities and education that I observed on a daily basis in several dental schools. Much like the States, the Scandinavian orthodontics departments I visited also seemed to have a looming crisis brought on by fewer young orthodontists electing to pursue academic careers. In this regard, another thing I was pleased to learn was that the UW Orthodontics Department has excellent young faculty (Anne-Marie Bollen was Acting Chair in my absence) who are quite capable of carrying on admirably in the absence of the "old man."

One of my goals in Scandinavia was to learn more about orthodontic care under various national health systems. In recent years, several of us at UW have been involved in conducting an NIH funded randomized clinical trial designed to compare the relative cost-effectiveness of interceptive versus comprehensive orthodontic treatment in Medicaid patients. The rationale for this is to see if focusing these programs on limited interceptive orthodontic treatments would improve the severely restricted access to orthodontic care that exists for low-income families in most states. I went to Scandinavia with this U.S. access problem uppermost in my mind and wanted to find out if these access issues existed in these countries with long histories of publicly funded dental services for all children. I interviewed patients, parents and orthodontists and came away with the sense that most seemed quite satisfied with the access to orthodontics that their systems provided and the quality of the results that were achieved. This was the case, despite variation in approach among the countries. For example, in Denmark, most of the orthodontists were salaried employees of community health clinics, while in Norway most publicly funded orthodontics was done in private practice environments. The idea that public money targets low income families was non-existent. Eligibility was based on need not family income level. Need was determined through various indices, but requirements to obtain prior approval from some governmental official were not common. Instead, there seemed to be a healthy level of trust in the professionalism of the orthodontists. I was surprised to find that the idea of focusing on prevention or interception was not a high priority as a means to improve access. Improvement of access may be a non-issue. Despite this, there did seem to be a lot of interest in our study and I expect that global information transfer may even have benefits for public health issues in orthodontics. It certainly did for me!

## THESIS DAY 2007

Students, faculty and alumni gathered at the UW Washington Club for an afternoon of excellent presentations by our 2007 graduating seniors. Don Joondeph brought moments of reflection as he paid a special tribute to Dr. Alton Moore. President Charlie Gilmore introduced Heather Woloshyn as the new UWOAA President. Post-conference festivities capped off the great afternoon with a reception and dinner while guests enjoyed a magnificent view of Lake Washington. Many attendees reunited the next morning for the 2-day WDS Distinguished Professor Symposium in downtown Seattle. All in all, a fabulous educational treat!



**Outgoing President Charlie Gilmore (left, '83) and Department Chair Greg King welcome the UWOAA's first female President, Dr. Heather Woloshyn ('93).**



**John Moore ('79) and Vince Kokich ('72) during the afternoon break.**





**Congratulations Class of 2007! From left: Lucien Bellamy, Amrit Burn, Kelly Ryan, Fereshteh Yousefzadeh and Zongyang Sun.**



**How YOU doin'? Great smiles abound with classmates Rick Garfinkle ('73) and Peter Shapiro ('73).**



**Les Erickson ('58) joins Bruce Hawley ('77) for some story-swapping.**

**A hug and a smile go along with a great afternoon. Faculty members Sue Herring and Mike Hairfield ('92) enjoy the day.**







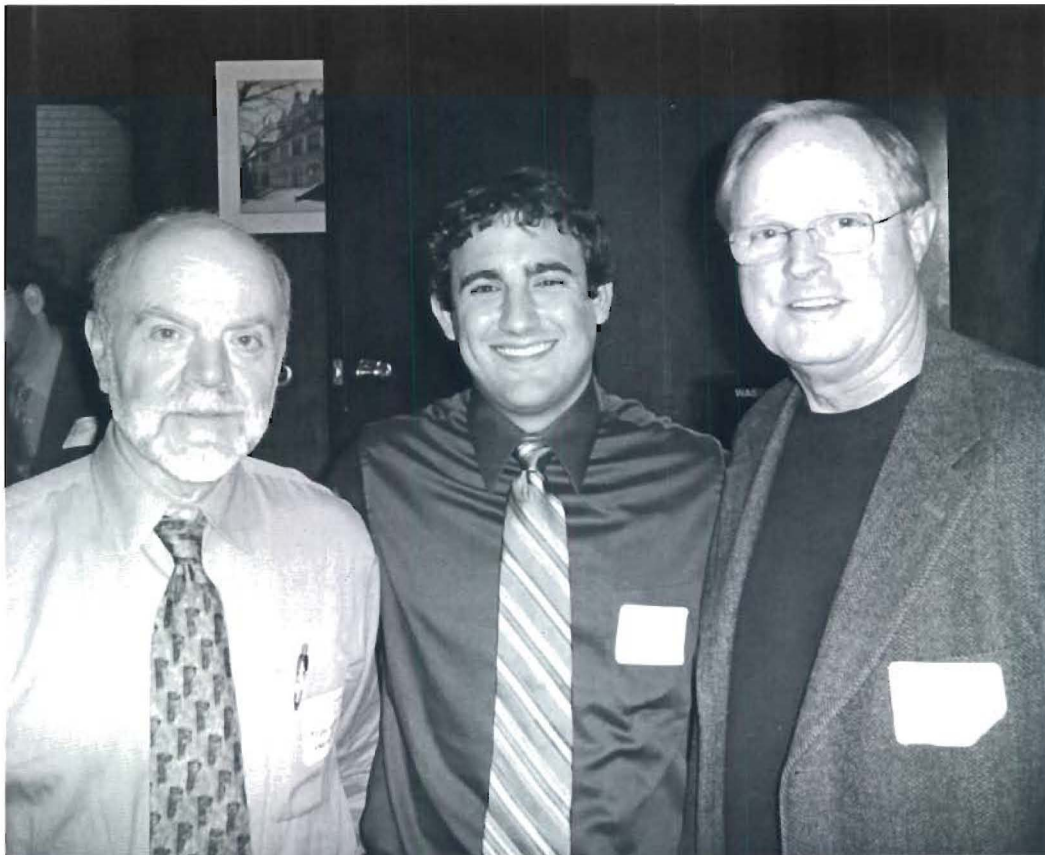
**Even in the middle of an office move, dad and daughter alumni Mike Fey ('78) and Kristina Grey ('98) didn't miss this event!**



**Two cool guys..... Stan Hall ('79) and Dan Taylor ('80) get ready for the reception.**



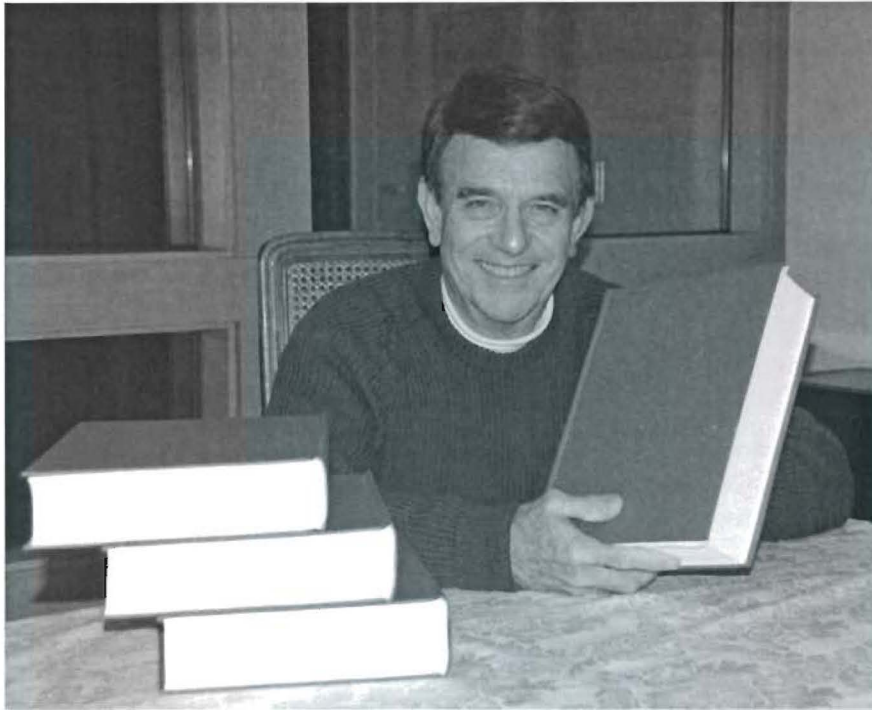
**Greg Huang ('89),  
Charlie Hall ('01), and  
Doug Ramsay ('90)  
join forces during the  
afternoon break.**



**Upcoming graduate Jeremy Chaisson ('08), center, chats with veterans  
Bryan Williams ('79) and Bill McNeill ('64).**



## **Biographical History of Edward H. Angle to be Donated to the Orthodontic Department Library**



**Dr. Doug Cameron ('71)**

To commemorate over 20 years of involvement with the Alumni Association, as well as several years on part-time faculty, Doug Cameron ('71) will present to the Department of Orthodontics a new 4 volume limited edition book set, "The World of Edward Hartley Angle, M.D., D.D.S.: His Letters, Accounts and Patents." Doug plans to make this presentation at the Department of Orthodontics faculty-student Holiday Party on December 8<sup>th</sup>.

Doug indicated that Edward H. Angle was certainly at the very roots of our profession as a teacher, clinician, inventor and writer. His creativity, ingenuity, and desire to strive for excellence set a very high standard which profoundly influenced the development and success of modern orthodontic therapy. As Doug put it, "These 4 volumes are a fascinating story of Angle's life work and belong in the library in the Department of Orthodontics at the University of Washington as well as the libraries of other Orthodontic departments."

The set was compiled and edited by Dr. Sheldon Peck, the secretary of the Edward H. Angle Society. Most of the historic material in the volumes were preserved by Dr. Anna Hopkins Angle, E.H. Angle's wife, and now belong in the archives of the Angle Society.

Hopefully these volumes will provide meaningful scholarship and research for students, faculty and alumni for many years in the future. The set is available from the Angle Society central office, (email [angle@allenpress.com](mailto:angle@allenpress.com)).

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#### *Diamond (\$30,000+)*

#### *Emerald (\$25,000+)*

#### *Ruby Level (\$20,000+)*

#### *Sapphire Level (\$15,000+)*

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

Framed certificate and plaque  
 Name on plaque in the Founders' Room  
 Reprints of Departmental publications  
 Fee Optional at Alton Moore Lectureship  
 Guest at the faculty study club meetings  
 Guest of the Chairman at the annual graduation reception  
 Recognition Gift

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 Recognition gift

#### *Century Club (\$1,000+)*

Engraved plaque

## Congratulations New Club Members!

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# 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.

### *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.

## UPDATE FOR CANADIAN DONORS

There has been a question raised of whether donations to the Clinic Fund are eligible for tax deduction in Canada. The University of Washington Corporate Tax Manager, Richard Ruvelson, has provided the following information for our alumni: Donations to University of Washington are deductible in Canada. We are listed in Schedule VIII of The Income Tax Regulations. If you have questions please phone Revenue Canada in Ottawa-1.800.267.2384, in Canada. Or contact Richard Ruvelson directly.

Corporate Tax Manager  
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### MAILING CONTRIBUTIONS

*Donations going directly to the UW Orthodontic Alumni Association should be mailed to:*  
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P.O. Box 31553  
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*Donation checks going to the Clinic Fund should be mailed to:*  
Dr. Timothy Shields  
13410 Highway 99 South  
Everett, WA 98204

## Ortho Clinic Remodel Update...

With \$400,000 collected and \$1,005,000 pledged, the Clinic Fund is definitely moving forward! A design committee has been formed with Tim Shields ('83, committee chair), Greg King, Sam Lake ('81) and Mike Fey ('78). The new clinic needs you, so please participate and encourage your classmates to help!



A



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**"Yes, Yes, I see the problem. We definitely need to remodel the Ortho clinic!"**

Do you see any familiar faces? They all have something in common. Along with other generous donors, they have all contributed over the years toward UWOAA endeavors.



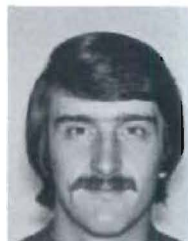
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## Let's Catch Up...



How cute can the Kokich family get? Well, pretty darn cute! Here we meet Vince ('99) and Michelle's adorable Kate (left, 6 months), and to the right, Nick (6), Luke (2) and Maddy (8). Oh, and that would be Grandpa Vince ('74) on the previous page, by the way!

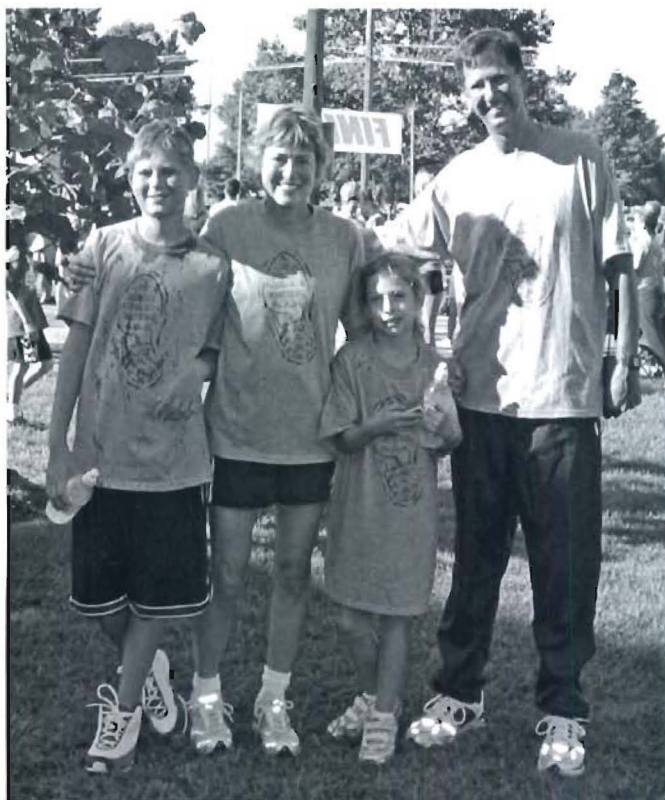


Andy Collins ('69) says he and Shirley had a wonderful time "back together again at our 'nest'" with classmates during the AAO meeting in May. From left are Ken Norwick, Gwen Gramer, Andy Collins, Shirley Collins, Dave Rice, Mimi Rice, Beryl Hassig, and Fred Hassig.



Brian Nett ('03) reports that he and his wife, Karan, will be opening their practices in Phoenix early next year (Karan is a pediatric dentist). Son Jackson turns 3 in December. We think Jackson wins the prize for being the cutest pumpkin in the patch!

## Let's Catch Up... (continued)



**Way to go, Chris!** Gary Wolf ('81) reports that wife Chris ran and finished the Columbus marathon, her fourth marathon, two years ago. In January Chris was diagnosed with cancer after removal of her gall bladder failed to alleviate severe jaundice. An extensive surgery, called a Whipple procedure, done at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation removed the cancer, an ampullary adenocarcinoma, and several regional lymph nodes. One of the nodes was cancerous. After a spring and summer of chemotherapy and radiation, Gary tells us Chris is feeling stronger each day. Gary recently "signed up" the entire family for a mile "fun run" at a festival in their home town of Milan, Ohio. This was Chris' first "race" since her surgery. She finished the race among the cheers, and tears, of many friends and neighbors. Shown with Chris and Gary are their children Adam (age 10) and Lauren (age 8). We're

**Not retiring—just sharing!** Rick Garfinkle ('73) welcomed son Judah to his practice in August. Both are excited to be working together. As Rick says, Judah "brings us fresh perspectives, diverse experiences, a rich education and fabulous training." Not to mention, a new grandchild! Congratulations all around!

**You ain't nothing' but a .....** Great UW Ortho graduate who's currently studying in Memphis, Tennessee! Josh Erickson ('05) tells us he will be starting a dual pedo/ortho practice in Colorado following the completion of his pediatric dentistry residency this summer. Here Josh, wife Teresa, and daughters Kathryn (4) and Jacquelyn (2) spend some time with "The King."





## Let's Catch Up... (continued)

**Vive la France!** Mike Miroue ('75) tells us that he and Annelle spent a lovely two weeks in Provence (the picture was taken at the villa they rented in Menerbes). "It was a very wonderful, romantic trip. We bumped into Mr. Fayed at the Ritz in Paris (Dodi's father). We also ran into Dr. Jarvic at the Crillion (the Lipitor doctor)." Mike is busy practicing full time and serving on the board of two study clubs (Seattle and Summit in San Diego). He and Annelle really enjoyed the Seattle AAO Meeting and Mike sends his best to everyone.



**It's a class reunion!** Armando Gutierrez-Oriani ('75) sent this photo taken at classmate Ward Damon's home during the May AAO meeting in Seattle. From left are 1975 grads Les Cotton, Michael Miroue, Rod Tuenge, Ron Schatz, Jon Kinne, Armando, and Ward. As Armando says, "We had the most wonderful time. Everybody left as late as possible because we couldn't stay any longer without sleeping! Ward and Cris were marvelous to all of us."

## Let's Catch Up... (continued)



**Where in the world is..... David Engst?!!** This class of 1977 tells us retirement is "not boring" and judging from his activities, we definitely agree! As David shares, "In March, I spent several weeks with the Zapatista rebels in the hills of Chiapas, Mexico. Here the men, women and even children wear ski masks. I never felt in danger though. I operated in an abandoned hospital. I saw one ease of Ludwig's. At first the patient refused to take any medications. I was reminded of the dental surgeons treating patients during the Civil War prior to antibiotics when all you can do is push fluids and irrigate drains. Finally, after six days, he acquiesced. After one night of i.v. antibiotics, he felt a bit better. Then, against medical advice, he discharged himself. His friend arrived, threw the patient over a horse, and off they rode into the hills. The patient was breathing but pretty sick; not sure he made it." Stay safe David—we're looking forward to more stories from the trenches!

### Farewell to a Good Friend in the Orthodontics Department

This year we said goodbye to Kathie Long, a staple of the UW Orthodontic Department for over 25 years. Kathie passed away on August 4, following complications of surgery a few days earlier. Many alumni remember her as an integral part of their graduate careers as she helped navigate the bureaucratic roads of the UW. Kathie was honored at a memorial reception last fall where many gathered to pay tribute to their colleague and friend. We will all miss her bright smile.

*~You will be Missed~*

**John V. Drake, Class of 1954**

**Stanley Y. Inouye, Class of 1957**

**Kathie Long, Orthodontic Department Administrator**

**Alton W. Moore, Faculty**

**William C. O'Rielly, Class of 1957**



## Let's Catch Up... (continued)



Haruo Ishikawa ('82) shares these pictures of his lovely family. Daughter Miku is now in the 4th grade and shares her beautiful smile with us (and her valentine, Chiffon!).



Nick ('01) and Wendy Salome have settled into life in Austin, Texas and are taking in all the advantages of an office merge—"less stress and more time off!" Wendy reports that Nick has been busy with speaking engagements to dentists, orthodontists, and radiology professionals about "the diagnostic benefits of cone-beam CT scans (or CBCT)." Adorable kids Emie and Kahlil are keeping the Salomes busy and they tell us that "Emie is so happy to be a big sister—she loves helping with Kahlil!" The AAO meeting in Seattle brought the family to visit their old stomping grounds. They're hoping to make it back to the Northwest next summer—we'd love to see you again guys!



## Let's Catch Up... (continued)



**Puget Sound Study Club Report!!** A weekend cruise through the San Juan Islands provided some great photo-ops courtesy of Doug Cameron. Roy Gunsolus (Faculty) and Brett Fidler ('92) cook up some grub on Brown Island in the San Juans. Group shot at dockside! From left: Connie Cameron, David Engst ('77), Laura and John Moore ('79), Ward Smalley ('86), Stan Hall ('79), Doug Cameron ('71), Barbara and Al Van Ness ('72).

### Ben Moffett Award Recipient

New UW Orthodontic graduate Zongyang Sun was given the honor of presenting his research at the Experimental Biology meeting last spring. The Ben Moffitt Award helped him attend this meeting and Zongyang shares his experience: "With the Ben Moffett award support, I was able to go to the Experimental Biology meeting at Washington, DC, from April 28 to May 2, 2007. This is a multiple-society annual meeting for professional research scientists from all over the world. At the meeting, I presented my research work at the skeletal development & repair platform session held by the Anatomy society. My research was an animal study about mandibular distraction osteogenesis and the abstract was published at the meeting proceeding (Sun, Z., K. L. Rafferty, M. A. Egbert and S. W. Herring (2007). "Masticatory micromovement in mandibular distraction osteogenesis and its effect on bone growth." The FASEB Journal 21(5): A134-135). Through this meeting, I also learned a lot of the latest advances in bone adaptation and repair.

I greatly appreciate the UWOAA Board for this generous support."

Zongyang Sun



**He was our mentor and our friend. Dr. Alton Moore graced us with his knowledge and his ever-present positive spirit. We will miss him greatly. Taken from the Seattle P-I, here is a remembrance of our dear colleague.**

### **Dr. Alton W. Moore, 1916-2007: Orthodontic pioneer at UW**

By Casey McNerthney, P-I REPORTER

There isn't a week that goes by that orthodontist John Moore doesn't have a colleague or friend ask about his dad, Alton. The many friends of Dr. Alton W. Moore recall a personality one of his daughters described as even-keeled and rational. They tell his son how Moore taught them orthodontics and how much his lessons helped them.

This month, those friends are sending condolences for Moore, the first chairman of the University of Washington School of Dentistry's Department of Orthodontics. The man who helped the program become recognized as one of the world's best died Oct. 23. He was 91.

Moore, who didn't have good dental care as a child, went to a dentist who treated him for pain as a teenager. That man, John Moore said, sparked his dad's interest in the profession.

In 1941, Moore earned his DDS degree from the University of California School of Dentistry. He later attended the orthodontic program at the University of Illinois in Chicago and became a faculty member there after his 1944 graduation.

While teaching, Moore traveled to an orthodontic meeting in San Francisco to present a paper. A Seattle orthodontist was at that meeting and was so impressed, he wanted Moore to help start the University of Washington orthodontic program, John Moore said.

A year after becoming the UW's first orthodontic department chairman in 1948, Moore received a research award. In 1953, he was named one of Seattle's 100 Newsmakers of Tomorrow in a competition sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Time magazine.

He was appointed in 1966 as associate dean of the Dentistry School and chairman of the Department of Dental Science and Literature.

When a UW Dental School dean resigned amid controversy in 1977, Moore was appointed interim dean. He stepped down from that position three years later and remained as an orthodontic professor.

"But what he was probably most proud of was the status of the orthodontic department, being considered one of the best in the world," said John Moore, a UW Dentistry School graduate. "Many people he taught went on to be directors of programs around the world."

His intelligence, which won praise from colleagues, also helped win the heart of the former Myrna Johnson, whom Moore married in 1945. They had three children -- Tannis Moore (David Rudesill), Cathy Moore (Kim Taylor) and Dr. John Moore (Laura) -- who survive him, along with three grandchildren.

Moore's family, who held a celebration of his life Sunday, ask that donations be made to the Moore-Riedel Professorship at the UW School of Dentistry in lieu of flowers.

## FACULTY PROFILES: Drs. Irena Baker and Mike Hairfield



Anyone who knows **Irena Baker** is familiar with her wonderful sense of humor. You would know, too, that when she tackles an issue, it gets tackled! And you undoubtedly know that along with her “let’s get it done” attitude comes a smile and warmth that is endearing. There’s a reason that Irena’s birthday falls on a federal holiday (November 11th). She’s officially allowed a day off! This woman is busy and her story begins in a land far away....

Born in a small Croatian town on the Adriatic coast, Irena began a love of water that she maintains today. As a teenager, Irena had orthodontic treatment in a university setting in Zagreb, three hours away from her home town. At the impressive age of 13, Irena was so taken with the profession that she determined to make it her career (she would later take her dental training at the very university in Zagreb where she received her ortho treatment). In 1972 Irena had the opportunity to come to Seattle to visit family and spent her freshman and part of her sophomore years as an exchange student at Roosevelt High School. She keeps fond memories of her great teachers at Roosevelt and her participation on the gymnastics team (uneven parallel bars!).

With dental school behind her, Irena was determined to look at orthodontic schools in the U.S. In 1980, she started an ortho residency program at the University of Louisville and after graduating in 1982, she started teaching as a full-time staff member there. Irena’s love of Seattle never dwindled, and in 1992 Irena persuaded her husband, Doug, to move. As she puts it, “Seattle felt more like home.” Irena bought Dr. Bob Mendel’s (’62) practice in south Seattle and is still moved by the support and help she received from colleagues as she began her practice there.

With a busy schedule and two small children, Irena and Doug decided to buy a house near the office and Lake Washington. Doug took his career skills from outside the home to inside, when he began “engineering” the household. Their mutual love of the water played itself out when they visited a nearby boathouse. After watching the slender long boats with rowers of all ages, Irena was smitten and has been involved in the sport ever since. She’s been a member of the Conibear Crew (one of the oldest clubs on the west coast and named after a UW crew coach) since 1993. The crew is comprised of 30-40 women and they compete in the Master’s category (27 yrs and older). Irena has been part of the winning crew on more than one occasion. She laughingly states that crew is “the only sport as you get older that has benefits. If you compete with younger people you get more time (a handicap)!” Irena may love the water, but achievement in this sport comes with strong determination and effort. When not practicing with the Conibears, Irena rows her own “little red boat,” a sports racing shell. She practices 5-6 times a week—yearlong! At 5:30am! With that schedule, let’s just say that while Irena enjoys a good party, she really values a good night’s sleep!

Irena appreciates the UW ortho community greatly, calling it “tops!” She reflects back on first starting her practice, when she received help from people who didn’t know her. She believes their wonderful involvement helped



inspire her to become part of the UW orthodontic faculty. She wanted to “give a little back” as she had received so much. She interviewed with Peter Shapiro and he invited her to join the faculty. And when Peter asked her to consider working in the graduate clinic, Irena says with a laugh, “You know you can never refuse anything to Peter, so how could I say no?” Since 1994, Irena has served as Adjunct Associate Professor. She has also been extremely active with the Washington State Society of Orthodontists, having served as Publications Chair in 1997 and then again as the President in 2004-2005.

And now with both children in college (daughter Lucy is a senior ballet student at Julliard and son Gordy is a freshman at Evergreen College), Irena and Doug are enjoying time together as empty nesters. They’re world travelers, counting Australia, Tasmania, and Brazil as just a few of their passport entries. Irena is currently planning a fall 2008 rowing trip in Buenos Aires with the International Rowing Association. But even though she’s a “bit of a gypsy,” Irena has no plans to move away from her beloved Seattle. As she puts it, It’s beautiful here, I’m home. This is the only place I want to be.” And Seattle is lucky to have you, Irena!

It’s been said that “necessity is the mother of invention.” **Mike Hairfield** has put that saying to good use and then some. His steady presence and great smile hold an interesting history. Thanks for sharing it with us, Mike!

Mike’s early childhood was spent in Kansas, where he was profoundly influenced by his much-beloved uncle. This uncle just happened to be a dentist who’s gentle nature with pediatric dental care led an influential pathway for Mike in the career. Although a busy dentist and family man, Mike’s uncle spent his spare time making radio-controlled airplanes. Mike remembers spending an entire summer with his uncle’s family and enjoying the engineering aspects of radio-controlled planes. This inquisitiveness would become an integral part of Mike’s inventive nature later in life.

In 1967 when his dad, a Boeing man, was transferred to Seattle in 1967 when Mike was in 6th grade. In high school, Mike met his sweetheart and got married directly after graduation in 1971, then moving to Great Bend, Kansas. It was during the time of the Viet Nam lottery and Mike’s number was #3. Finding a job was tough under those circumstances, so Mike ended up driving a furniture truck 65 hours a week for \$1.65/hour. Because the young couple couldn’t afford a car, their mode of transportation was of the two-wheel variety — bicycles!

In 1973 Mike and Ann moved back to Seattle and they took turns going to school (Ann studied business and Mike was in pre-dental). Mike tutored math at Highline Community College, then transferred to the UW, where he got his degree in Biochemistry in 1976.

Mike’s turn toward orthodontics was confirmed when he attended the UW Dental school, taking Al Van Ness’s (’72) honors ortho class. After graduating from Dental School in 1980, Mike went to the U. of North Carolina for residency, where he became part of a cleft palate team and worked with Bill Proffit (’63). Mike’s daily walk from the hospital to the dental school took him through the biomedical engineering wing, where Mike’s fascination with oscilloscopes and computers became apparent. He started taking classes on his lunch hour and after work and was able to get enough credits and write his thesis in Bioengineering and Mathematics.

At end of his residency, Mike was asked to stay as faculty and he did. But he and Ann missed the mountains and water—namely Seattle—so they packed up with son Robbie (born in 1986) and moved out west where Mike started graduate studies at the UW Ortho Department and graduated in 1992. In 1993, Mike bought Gene Brain’s practice in Renton, where he has been ever since. He and Ann, although no longer married, maintain a close friendship and mutual devotion to their son (now a student at Washington State).

As Mike sees it, “orthodontics is applied bioengineering.” His love of making things work has translated clearly across the two disciplines and comes forward with his innovative drive. Ask Mike about his device called a “pickle fork” for removing wire from an arch. And he became a “man on a mission” to help solve the frustrating problem of children not wearing headgear. Mike ended up using a computer called a microcontroller (the size of pencil eraser) which he attaches to the headgear device. The “Headgear Button,” as it’s called, “wakes up” every 20 minutes and measures whether child is wearing headgear (it does this 2048 times in a six-week period, then starts over again). Mike has received innumerable kudos from moms and dads who love this device and don’t have to monitor and nag their kids about wearing their headgear!

While Mike loves teaching and enjoying the wonderful community of professionals at the UW, he devotes his free time to enjoying the great northwest. Skiing and backpacking top the list. We should mention Mike’s love of playing guitar - electric, of course! Could it have anything to do with the wire strings, Mike?

## Mark Your Calendars

**PCSO/WSSO Doctor & Staff Conference**  
**Friday, March 7, 2008, Sheraton Hotel, Seattle**

**2008 Alton Moore Lecture Friday, November 21, 2008, Seattle**  
**Guest Speaker Dr. Camilla Tulloch, Chair of Orthodontics,**  
**University of North Carolina**

**UWOAA Clinical Update**  
**March 21-28, 2009**  
**Hapuna Prince Hotel, Kohala Coast, Hawaii!**

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