Major Gift from Dentistry Online Japan.com

The setting was the elegant Canadian Embassy in Tokyo. Dignitaries from the Diet, Japan's parliament, Canadian Ambassador to Japan Leonard Edwards, UBC President Martha Piper, Dean Ed Yen and other UBC Dentistry faculty joined representatives from Japan Dentistry OnLine for the announcement of their important gift to the Faculty.

Mrs. Yurika Ashida, CEO of Dentistry Online Japan.com, a dental supply company, announced a donation of $540,000 toward equipment for UBC's new electronic dental clinic. She said she was honoured to have the opportunity to support students as they build their skills. "Our company is committed to advancing the scope of knowledge in the dental profession both in Japan and abroad."

This gift, in conjunction with a matching contribution from UBC, will support 12 electronic dental operatories in the new clinic, which is scheduled to open in 2002/03. "This generous contribution demonstrates the value Japan places on quality education and honours the long-standing relationship UBC shares with this country," said President Piper.

Dentistry Online Japan.com, a new spin-off of Twinbit Japan Corporation, will provide annual support for the work of Clinical Prof. Ken Yaegaki, a Japanese dental researcher who directs UBC's Breath Testing Clinic.

Dean Ed Yen applauds the vision of Dentistry Online Japan.com in making this gift. He said that it marks a significant step in the creation of the new clinic and will help to maintain UBC at the forefront of dental education in Canada and around the world.

We look forward to announcing other major gifts in the course of the capital campaign. This gift is the first of many that will support the new educational facility for our students and patients. If you would like further information on the campaign or how you can contribute, please contact Andrea Wink at 604-822-6808 or awink@interchange.ubc.ca.
Global Dentistry at UBC

By Dr. Ed Yen

Signing ceremonies at the Stomatological Institute at Lodz University in Poland with Dr. Balczewka, Prof. Suliborski, director, Dr. Rucker and Dean Yen.

Vancouver is one of the world’s most international cities. And, "internationalism" is one of the key principles outlined in the document that outlines UBC’s mission and goals.

UBC Dentistry reflects this internationalism with the diversity of our students, the ethnic backgrounds of our faculty and staff, and the variety of cultures of our patients. This provides a wonderful learning environment for our students who will be building practices on the strength of their ability to communicate effectively with any patient.

The new International Dental Degree Completion Program broadens our view of how dentistry is performed around the world, as graduates of foreign dental schools are part of the program that serves our domestic third and fourth year students.

Our undergraduate students have visited our sister school in Japan and schools in Taiwan and Hong Kong. We have arranged visits to schools in Thailand and China. UBC Dentistry has also supported students and faculty to serve in West Africa, Latin America, Viet Nam and China.

Recent signing ceremonies have confirmed commitments for student and faculty exchanges with the Stomatological Institute at Lodz University in Poland and Tohoku University in Japan. As a member of the International Union of Oral Health Schools, a consortium of 16 dental schools, we regularly receive visiting students from around the world.

Finally, we have a new venture in international continuing dental education. Last year’s travel and learn program to China was just a start. Plus, there is demand from international dentists for continuing education here.

The world is truly becoming smaller as we learn from our colleagues around the globe. Diversity and exchange of ideas can only strengthen our educational process, offer more opportunities for our university and professional community and more effectively serve an even greater pool of learners.
Dentistry’s Vicky Koulouris received the UBC President Service Award for Excellence during spring congregation ceremonies. She received a gold medal and $5,000. She was one of just six members of the UBC community to be recognized for outstanding contributions to UBC.

Koulouris joined UBC Dentistry in 1974. She is renowned for her willingness to help students, for her role in attracting top graduate students, and as a tireless community volunteer. Perhaps the best way to describe her contributions is to reproduce excerpts of the nomination letter:

Vicky Koulouris is the Graduate Secretary for the Faculty of Dentistry and an amazing woman. She goes above and beyond in making graduate students and applicants feel welcome. She is fast, informed and pleasant in responding to queries from people considering our graduate programs. She helps them with arrangements, particularly for those coming from outside of Canada. I have known her to pick up interviewees from the airport at 1 a.m. and house them at her place.

I am confident we have had applicants choose UBC over other programs based on the good feeling they get about our program that comes from interacting with Vicki. She has even stored admitted students’ belongings at her house when they go home to get their affairs wrapped up before they move to Vancouver.

She is exceptional at her work. She is very organized and remains calm under deadlines, pressure and when dealing with people who are unpleasant. She keeps the students up-to-date on potential scholarships and other sources of funding. Vicki usually has a plate of cookies on her desk waiting for someone who needs an excuse to start a conversation with her to “unload their troubles.” I believe people are so comfortable with her that she often ends up doubling as the counselor.

Vicki’s husband owns a restaurant that they have made available for graduate student celebrations at minimal cost.

When I sent an e-mail to ten people asking if they would write letters of support for her nomination, the news spread, and I ended up getting unsolicited letters from many more people. It is interesting to note how broad the spectrum of support is for Vicki. It has come from administration, faculty, students and custodial union staff.

I would like her to be aware how much we value her and would like her tremendous service to be acknowledged. I can think of no better way than to nominate her for your prestigious award.

Sincerely,
Colin Wiebe, Assistant Professor

PS: If you are still not convinced after reading her letters of support I recommend you call her posing as a potential graduate student and see what type of help you receive.
Faculty Impressions

Retirement Tribute to Dr. Marcia Boyd

By Dr. Alan A. Lowe

After serving the Faculty of Dentistry at UBC for some 29 years (15 of those in senior administrative roles in the Dean's office), Marcia Boyd has elected to take an early retirement on June 30. Marcia's dedication to, and affection for, the profession has had a major impact at UBC, and far beyond. The awards she has received from numerous bodies attest to her extensive and remarkable contributions. Marcia has been first and foremost a friend and advocate of the student body and of our full- and part-time faculty. With an open door policy, a compassionate ear and a sense of humour, she has weathered many storms and quietly solved countless personality and organizational conflicts within the faculty and the profession. She was instrumental in the design of the first structured interview format for dental student admissions that was later adopted nationally. Marcia has received the UBC Excellence in Teaching Award for her exemplary teaching skills. In addition, she has organized orientation sessions for each class, structured and administered advisory and mentor programs and wisely counselled students on their academic and personal progress. She has played a major role in curricular development and has been our representative to the Faculty of Medicine on many committees. Marcia has trained more that 1,200 UBC Dentistry graduates and, through her roles as Chair of the Association of Canadian Faculties of Dentistry, Chair of the Accreditation Survey Team for the Commission on Dental Accreditation of Canada and as Chief Examiner for the National Dental Examining Board of Canada, she has guided and nurtured the dental profession through some turbulent and exciting times. Marcia chaired the task force that resulted in the creation of separate regulatory and member service functions for the dental profession in BC. Marcia has received fellowships from such distinguished bodies as the American College of Dentists, the International College of Dentistry, the International Academy of Dentistry, the Academy of Operative Dentistry and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. She has been awarded life membership status in the CDSBC, the Chinese Canadian Dental Society, the ADSBC, the Chinese Canadian Dental Society, and the National Institute of Nutrition. In addition, Marcia has received Distinguished Service Awards from the ADSBC and the CDA. Both UBC and the University of Alberta have awarded her Distinguished Alumni Awards for professional dedication and contributions to the community. Last year, she was the first recipient of the William Gies Award for outstanding contributions to international dental education and received a Presidential Citation from the American Dental Education Association.

Although Marcia is retiring from UBC, her work will continue although we hope, for her sake, at a somewhat more leisurely pace. Of course, Marcia is not really "retiring" as she plans to continue to consult on educational matters as well as to continue her private practice. She will further contribute to organized dentistry as Regent of the American College of Dentists and as Chair of the American Dental Education Association's annual meeting. She hopes to find more time to spend with her family and friends and in the garden at her seaside cottage. For those of us who have had the privilege of interacting with her on a regular basis, her wide and varied talents which include, in part, her sense of humour, her "both feet on the ground" approach to academia and the profession, her ability to interact with anyone on any issue, and her genuine compassion for her fellow travellers will be missed but remembered with affection, gratitude and respect. For those of us who will continue to work with her, we will undoubtedly be further blessed by her presence and wisdom.
One of our unsung heroes, Dr. Bruce Blasberg, will be taking early retirement July 1. Bruce is a quiet individual who has spent his career at UBC Dentistry building a solid undergraduate program in oral medicine. Having received his Graduate Certificate in Oral Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1976 he found his way to UBC. His undergraduate teaching and clinical skills were not always apparent because of his modest demeanour however we were soon to find out the silent determination underneath. He was the driving force that had the discipline of oral medicine accepted as a specialty within BC. Only Quebec had taken this step ahead of Bruce and it was no doubt that his stature as a clinician and teacher among his peers in this province made it possible. His next step was to have the specialty of oral medicine recognized nationally. This was a much more difficult project as the existing specialty of oral pathology overlapped with oral medicine. Again, with quiet determination Bruce made his case and stood firm through the process. The result was a joint specialty of oral medicine and pathology; a situation that our colleagues south of the border have been grappling with for over a decade!

It is a pity that Bruce has decided to retire before he reached the logical conclusion of his efforts: the graduation of the first UBC students in the new specialty. Although he had struggled to meet the mandate of our previous university president, Dr. Strangway, to emphasize graduate programs, ultimately the resources to do so were not forthcoming.

Bruce will continue in private practice and have more time to spend with his wonderful wife, Lynn, and the two boys. But, Bruce, those of us who know you will miss you deeply.

We are about to lose one of our top academics and true “characters” to early retirement on July 1, Dr. Colin Price. Colin came to us in 1976 with a dental degree and masters from Birmingham, England (a small country just south of Scotland) a Fellowship in Oral Surgery from the Royal College of Surgeons of England (see above.) Thus began the career of someone who was going to excel in teaching (the Faculty of Dentistry Award for Excellence in Teaching, sharing the Killam Award for teaching with his protégé Dónal McDonnell), research and professionalism (Fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada, the American College of Dentistry, and Pierre Fauchard Academy.) I am sorry Colin, but this will not be what we remember you by!

It will be your dedication to the students, both graduate and undergraduate, your timely, wise input at meetings, the sudden shrieks of laughter coming down the corridor from your room, your deadpan humour at dissecting the accuracy of the minutes (it was humour wasn’t it?) and your undaunting support of fellow faculty and the school. It is typical of Colin that when his department head decreed that everyone would be given a computer–and was expected to use it–he rejected the idea but eventually became the department’s computer guru! He embarrassed us with his punctuality arriving early and his tendency of staying late while being industrious in between. Well, perhaps we will not be sorry to see him go! Seriously, Colin has decided to leave, albeit prematurely in many of our minds, and has done so with much consideration and contemplation. He looks forward to finishing the projects that Dianne has lined up in the home and garden and no doubt playing the role of grand daddy. We will all miss that special smile and twinkling eyes behind the glass bottom glasses.
A survey was sent to 975 dentists and 433 dental hygienists to find out more about the health status of BC dentists and dental hygienists. As investigators, we were interested in determining practice patterns in order to explore the relationship between the incidence of musculoskeletal symptoms (MSSs) and these practice patterns in the hopes of gaining insights into the risk factors influencing the work of dentists and dental hygienists. We particularly wanted to assess the potential value of the Performance Logic model of clinical ergonomics education as well as the use of surgical magnification in the prevention of musculoskeletal problems. We felt this information could be valuable to educators, practitioners, and the rehabilitation community.

The findings of this study suggest several distinct and identifiable clinical equipment usage factors and posture and positioning profile factors which are associated with increased risk of MSSs for dentists and dental hygienists, including the following:

1. Torso twist
2. Tipped shoulders
3. Elbow (either dominant, non-dominant, or both) raised during operation
4. Operatory light positioned away from the clinician’s sight line for maxillary treatment
5. Fixed ceiling mounted lights
6. Operating with hands close to face
7. Increased time practicing in the 7:00 - 8:30 and 3:30 - 5:00 positions
Self-recognition by a clinician of any of the signs of increased risk of MSSs (see box) alone might be a cause for concern, but self-recognition of multiple factors should especially cause alarm. One or more of these signs which are accompanied by symptoms of pain or discomfort in any of the body regions identified in the study are redoubled cause for concern. Certain clinical equipment usage and Posture and Positioning Profile elements are strongly associated with decreased risk of MSSs for dentists and dental hygienists:

Do:

1. Use of surgical magnification
2. Operating seats which adjust readily in height
3. Operatories designed with freedom for clinicians to position themselves in the o'clocks around patients
4. Utilization of 4-handed (assisted) operation
5. Supine presentation of patients for maxillary treatment
6. Both dominant and non-dominant elbows resting at the clinician's sides during operation
7. Operatory light positioned close to the clinician's sight line for maxillary treatment
8. Use of an articulating headrest
9. Equipment which is designed and utilized so as to permit the legs of the clinician to be directly under the patient chair during treatment
10. For dentists, when possible, to plan workdays to minimize lengthier patient appointments (i.e., for greater numbers of patients in the same period of time)

The findings of the study confirm that certain psychosocial and environmental factors are associated with increased risk of MSSs for dentists and dental hygienists. If there happens to be any degree of causative or exacerbative relationship of these factors and the MSSs (in either direction), recognition of the operative psychosocial and environmental factors by all members of the dental office team might be helpful in reducing the MSSs, reducing the psycho-social and environmental pressures on the identified team member(s), and/or reducing both.

1. Decreased frequency of brief breaks from operatory work (Dental Hygienists [DHs])
2. Poor organization of work environment (DHs)
3. Less control over day-to-day workload
4. Impairment of opportunities to provide input at work
5. Discomfort in asking co-workers for assistance
6. Compromised quality of air, temperature (dentists), or lighting (DHs) in the work environment
7. Lack of ample physical workspace (DHs)

Appropriate educational measures, undertaken as part of the initial basic training programs of dentists and DHs, can help reduce the high-risk clinical equipment usage factors and Posture and Positioning Profile factors which are strongly associated with risks of MSSs for dentists and dental hygienists. It is not yet known whether such education has similar success in post-graduate and continuing educational contexts.

The good news is that most of the negative factors associated with MSSs can be reduced, modified, or eliminated from practice, and most of the positive factors are elements which can be learned, encouraged, or acquired.

There is a need to increase clinician awareness of the factors, whether known or suspected, which are associated with MSSs so that performer-based, equipment-based, and/or practice management-based programs might be introduced for intervention where feasible.

Given that this study has relied on clinicians' personal subjective appraisals of practice characteristics, it becomes somewhat easier to alert the at-risk population than it would be if the observations required external monitoring.

These findings were submitted to the Workers' Compensation Board of BC.
Clinic Impressions

UBC Dentistry Moves into Residential Care

By Prof. Bonnie Craig

A new course called Oral Health Care in Residential Care Settings was offered for the first time this academic year. Responding to changing population demographics, the course introduces a specialized knowledge base and clinical skills for oral health professionals that address the complex issues influencing the health of residential populations. The course development team included Drs. Michael MacEntee, Michele Williams, Christopher Wyatt, Ms. Lynn Guest, Ms. Lisa Enns and Dr. Bonnie Craig.

The course is unique because the Faculty does not offer any other courses for such a broad range of students and oral health professionals: undergraduate dental students, general practice residents, dental hygiene degree students, graduate students, and practicing dentists and dental hygienists. It is also the first course that specifically addresses residential care. During their clinical practice sessions students assessed the oral status of 72 residents in a Vancouver intermediate care facility. The assessment phase began with thorough resident chart reviews identifying any disabilities present and medications being taken by each resident. For the oral assessments students used the Clinical Oral Disorder in Elders (CODE) index developed by the ELDERS Group at UBC. Students then developed treatment plans that included suggested referrals. Limited treatment was provided to a few residents either in their rooms, the dining room or using portable dental equipment. This was quite a change from private practice! Students also developed individual oral care plans for each resident in collaboration with other interprofessional team members to assist the residents’ caregivers with daily oral hygiene.

The course will be offered again beginning September 10. If you would like more information please contact Susanna James at 604-822-1847 or susannaj@interchange.ubc.ca.

Part-time Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Terry Kline

I graduated from the University of Alberta in 1955 with BSc and DDS degrees and little money. Consequently, my university education was funded by the taxpayers through the military’s Regular Officers Training Plan. After graduation I served as a captain in the Royal Canadian Dental Corps on various army, navy and air force bases in Canada. I also served as the dental officer aboard the cruiser Ontario that steamed around the Pacific Ocean including five months in the Hawaiian Islands. In 1957 I arrived in Vancouver and practiced as a general dentist. I began teaching at UBC as a part-time clinical instructor in periodontics over 30 years ago. After becoming a certified specialist in prosthodontics, Dr. Bill Richter invited me to join the Department of Prosthodontics.

I have truly enjoyed my longtime association with UBC Dentistry. Having left my private prosthodontics practice five years ago, I feel honored to be able to continue teaching and consulting both in the undergraduate program and the specialty clinic, where I continue to practice. There have been a variety of other UBC activities in which I have been involved. I have been a group leader for undergraduates, a member of the admissions committee, an admissions interviewer and a consultant for dental residents. Even though this is my 46th year since graduating as a dentist, my contact with students continues to be stimulating, exciting and rewarding.

I have been married for 42 years, to my wife Carol, who had a 20-year career teaching dental hygiene at UBC. Leisure activities have always been important to me. I have enjoyed skiing at Whistler ever since the mountain opened in 1966, cruising the local waters in our power boat, golfing (handicap not discussed) and a new one for me: taking care of my grandchildren!

As a final thought, since I enjoy dentistry so much, I have often expressed the wish that my profession should be my hobby. At long last I have reached that goal.
Dr. Ron Pearson (DMD ‘75) donated $10,000 to the UBC Dentistry’s Bureau of Legal Dentistry (BOLD) headed by Dr. David Sweet. BOLD is the only laboratory in North America dedicated to full-time, forensic odontology research and the application of scientific discoveries to legal cases for: investigation, identification, litigation and prosecution. Dr. Pearson, who practices in Whitehorse, Yukon said, “The results of BOLD’s research in the analysis of minute traces of DNA that are found at the scenes of violent crimes have had a major impact on the Canadian justice system. I have been a member of the BOLD forensic study club since 1996, and through forensic casework I have learned the importance of Dr. Sweet’s work.” A special aspect of the donation was Dr. Pearson’s request that it be used to recognize the important contributions to UBC made by Dr. Denning Waller and by his dad, Mr. Jack Pearson. Jack Pearson worked in the UBC Physics department from 1967-1985. This was actually his second career. He had previously worked for the Canadian Navy Supply Branch for 25 years, even escaping death when the ship he was stationed on was sunk. Mr. Pearson can still be found at UBC five days a week. But nowadays you will see him jogging there; still using the same locker he has had since 1967! Dr. Waller (BA ’49 Zoology) practiced dentistry in Prince George until he passed away in 1997. He contributed significantly to forensic casework in BC and also served as president of the CDSBC.

**Alumni Impressions**

**UBC Dentistry Alumnus Donates to BOLD Research**

The ultraviolet mass spectrophotometer that will be purchased for BOLD with this donation will proudly be labeled the “P2W Mass Spec” in recognition of the two Pearsons and Denning Waller. It will be used daily at BOLD to determine the amount of DNA in tiny traces of biological evidence.

For information about BOLD’s funding initiatives please contact Andrea Wink at 604-822-6808 or awink@interchange.ubc.ca. Visit BOLD’s website, complete with a “truth is stranger than fiction” section at www.boldlab.org.

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**ADSBC Fundraising a Success**

The ADSBC held its first annual fundraising weekend on May 11-12. A Pro Am golf tournament and dinner at Mayfair Lakes Golf Course kicked off the events. It was a great way for golfers to learn a few tips from the pros and practice their new skills. Everyone agreed that the highlight was at the dinner when Dr. Michael Wells (DMD ’68) rode away on a brand new Harley-Davidson as the grand prize winner.

Saturday’s events included continuing education, the ADSBC AGM and the Tooth Fairy Ball. Between the flow of champagne and endless chatter, the ADSBC handed the presidential reigns from Dr. Richard Busse to Dr. Wayne Chou.

The proceeds exceeded expectations and will go a long way in supporting the ADSBC’s commitment of $100,000 over five years to support a UBC professorship in dentistry at BC Children’s Hospital. A special thank you is extended to everyone who supported the ADSBC during the weekend extravaganza! We look forward to seeing even more of you next year.

Tooth fairies Melissa Johnston and Shannon Webster.

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On a rainy Sunday morning in April, students took on the faculty—outside the clinic. It has been a while since faculty and students have met for a soccer tournament though apparently they were common in the past. Dr. Carpendale, prosthodontist and part-time faculty member, was one of many who participated, and whose idea it was for a rebirth of the event. Part-time faculty were out in full strength with notables, Drs. Khoshnevis and Sherkat (ICC), Hicks and Tsuiki (orthodontists), Chin and Nouri (pedodontists), and Bruce McCaughey (TST Group). There were enough students to make three teams. After a round robin, the first-year team came out on top, unbeaten. This tournament was a great opportunity for faculty to meet upcoming students and to interact with the graduating class as future colleagues. Come on out for a rematch next year!

Looking Back at Four PBL Years

By San Bhatha

Let us look back at the events that brought us here today. Recall the spring of 1997. The DAT exam was behind us, applications were completed. When our acceptance letters finally arrived, we celebrated...but what was this thing called PBL?

In first year, we were introduced to PBL: six medical students, two dental students, one facilitator and a whole bunch of learning issues. It was simple, come up with a question, a.k.a. a learning issue, go to the library and compete with 159 students looking for the same three books on which strain of E.coli causes explosive diarrhea.

In second year we were frustrated with the lack of dental material in the curriculum. We now realize that it was not only the students who had to adapt to changes but the faculty as well. I thank the faculty members who struggled with the new curriculum and maintained their dedication to our high standard of learning.

Third year was probably the most challenging because we began learning the academics of dentistry while at the same time learning how to manage patients clinically. We now had a group of international students asking, “What the heck is this Caries Management?” Whether it was learning to place a rubber dam in operative, finding a patient for your perio competency, or forgetting to lubricate your dentoform before the provisional in pros, nothing came close to the first day of pedo clinic. It was like Platoon and Sesame Street rolled into one. One thing stands out about our class in third year and it was the way in which we came together.

By fourth year, we could no longer sit back and relax during treatment planning sessions, we had to present and explain. We could not just assist in ortho anymore, we had to de-band and de-bracket full FEA ourselves. As a class, we have laughed together and cried together.

We have been challenged academically, physically and financially. We’ve overcome the awkwardness of our first patient exams, suppressed the fear of trying something new, and risen up to each challenge. I hope you remember who helped you along the way.

And rising up to each challenge. I hope you remember who helped you along the way.
Our Dental Family

Join UBC’s New On-line Community

The UBC On-line Community is a partnership between the Alumni Association and the VP, Students’ Office. It is designed to provide opportunities to network with other graduates and to help you explore your career and education options.

We want to include alumni news too. Send your wedding, birth, practice and other announcements to tstgr.oup@interchange.ubc.ca or by fax to 604-822-8798.

Awards
Dr. Alan Hannam won the 2001 International Association for Dental Research in Prosthodontics and Implants Award which he will receive at the association’s June meeting in Japan.

Graduate secretary Vicky Koulouris earned the UBC President Service Award for Excellence (see article.)

Dr. Marcia Boyd was conferred Honorary Membership from the College of Dental Surgeons of BC. She was also recognized by her alma mater, the University of Alberta, with the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Alberta Dental Association meeting last month.

Dr. Michael MacEntee earned a Certificate of Merit from the College of Dental Surgeons of BC.

News
Dr. Claude Gardner received the Dentist of the Year Award from the Association of Dental Surgeons of BC in May.

Dr. Joanne Walton received the University Killam Teaching Prize at UBC’s spring congregation. She was selected by the Faculty for this award based on nominations from students and colleagues.

Dr. Babak Chehoudi and co-investigator Drs. Lance Ruker and Don Brunette have received a grant from the Teaching and Learning Enhancement Fund to provide students with 3D images of teeth and dental procedures on the web.

Cia Harms has been appointed as assistant in the main clinic.

Dr. Stephen Zomm was appointed to the Department of Orthodontics.

Dr. George Zarb. His research interests involve clinical decision-making and treatment outcomes in the prosthodontic management of older adults, and predicting or improving age- and site-specific mediators of jawbone quantity and quality.

Susanna James (at right)

Congratulations to all!
Join Us

Do you have any news? Send it to us!

July

August
13 - 17 CDE: Cast Gold Restoration, Dr. Richard Tucker. Limited enrollment.

September
12 UBC President's Circle Event for Corporations and Foundations
21 President's Tour Alumni Reception in Victoria
22 CDE: Current Perspectives in Restorative Materials and Cosmetic Dentistry, Dr. Charles Wakefield.
28 UBC Alumni Day, Alumni Achievement Dinner

October
13 CDE: Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office, Dr. Daniel Haas.
22-23 President's Tour Alumni Reception in Ottawa
29 President's Tour Alumni Reception in Calgary

November
26 President's Tour Alumni Reception in Toronto

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Graduate / Postgraduate Studies

Periodontics
UBC Dentistry offers advanced training in the field of periodontics. The program is certified and fully accredited by the Canadian Dental Association, and is also recognized by the American Dental Association. This is a three-year program leading to both a Diploma in Periodontics and an M.Sc. in Dental Science. Applications for admission should be completed prior to October 1, 2001 for entry the following September.

Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology Postgraduate Hospital Residency Program
UBC Dentistry, in conjunction with the university-affiliated teaching hospital (BC Cancer Agency, Vancouver Hospital and Health Sciences Centres and St. Paul's Hospital) offers postgraduate residency training in oral medicine and oral pathology (OMOP). The program consists of a three-year hospital-based residency in one of three pathways: oral medicine, oral pathology, or both specialties. All programs lead to a certificate and eligibility to sit for the Royal College of Dentists (Canada) fellowship examinations. Residents wishing to have dual certification in both oral medicine and oral pathology will require one extra year.

Inquiries regarding these programs and requests for applications may be addressed to:

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