

# IMPRESSIONS 25

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## Scotiabank Practice Management Technology Program

By Andrea Wink, Development Officer

Thanks to Scotiabank, dental students and practitioners will have new practice management on-line resources. On October 17, Bruce Birmingham, President of Scotiabank and UBC alumnus, announced a \$600,000 gift to the Faculty of Dentistry at UBC. The gift will support the development of web-based practice management software aimed at equipping Canadian dental students and practitioners to successfully manage their clinical practices.

The announcement took place in Dentistry's main clinic with a special luncheon at Green College. Faculty, students and dental practitioners were invited. This gave Scotiabank an opportunity to meet with those who will directly benefit from the development of this software.

Mr. Birmingham said, "We're delighted to partner with UBC's Faculty of Dentistry to provide dentists with easy access to business management tools that will help them to establish and grow their practices."

The Scotiabank Practice Management Technology Program will be developed over a three-year period and have three key business management components: business planning, efficiency reporting and asset and inventory management. The business planning module will be launched at the Pacific Dental Conference in March 2001. A special thank you to Bruce Birmingham and Scotiabank for their substantial contribution to the Faculty of Dentistry and the dental profession.

### Scotiabank Practice Management Technology Program: 3 Valuable Tools

**The Business Plan Writer** will allow dentists to submit information about their proposed dental practice via the web and receive a customized business plan, which they may send to Scotiabank for financing consideration. This free service will help educate dental students on the method and importance of developing a sound business plan, while practitioners will be able to evaluate various scenarios for growing their practice.

**The Professional Assets Management System** will electronically manage purchasing, shipment tracking and inventory control of dental supplies, instruments and equipment--all critical components for the successful operation of a private practice or an academic clinic.

**The Efficiency Reporting System** is a web-based tool that is designed to enable students to evaluate their productivity and efficiency. The system will also help dental clinic administrators chart performance.

*Ed Yen, Dean of UBC Dentistry, Bev Voice, Senior VP BC & Yukon, Bruce Birmingham, President, Marcia Boyd, Assistant Dean, with the big cheque.*





## Dean's Message

By Dean Ed Yen

# UBC Dental Education Goes on the Internet: Are You Ready?

**P**ress releases in November announced the generous sponsorship by Scotiabank of practice management modules that will be accessible by dental students and eventually alumni, part-time faculty and practitioners who are just a mouse click away. While these new practice management modules will be released over a three-year period, UBC has in fact already launched several web-based full credit courses!

Professors Bob Priddy and Bonnie Craig have spent several years developing a web-based course in Oral Pathology suitable for undergraduates. Indeed their course has quietly but effectively led the trend towards web-based course material. Students can, at their own convenience, conduct their entire course away from campus at any time of day. E-mail conferences with the instructor and even fellow students are possible. Access to reference materials, handouts, slide collections and video demonstrations are possible around the clock.

While there is no substitute for the face-to-face interchange in instructor-learner relationships, we expect the web-based courses to prepare students for higher level and more intense questions and discussions when they do meet their peers and instructors.

Because the bulk of undergraduate dental education requires a presence on campus and in the main clinic, dental students will still spend most of their time in communal learning. However, access to educational material from any computer adds tremendous support to student clinicians who have networked computers in every operatory. As undergraduate students rotate to university-related clinical settings in hospitals, community clinics and extended care institutions, the potential for laptop Internet connections is obvious.

We recently rolled out the re-engineered UBC Dentistry website. This will serve as the first step for alumni and indeed dentists anywhere in the world who wish to benefit from the electronic advantages offered to UBC dentists about to graduate and the part-time faculty who can tap into dental school developments.



Last but not least, the dental practitioner who is now the life long learner and consumer of continuing dental education will benefit the most. Despite busy practice schedules, dentists will be able to go to the UBC website to browse for continuing education opportunities that fit their preferences for topics, speakers, location and convenience. Bookings or registration can be made via the web.

Are you ready? Our graduates will be.

# Research Impressions

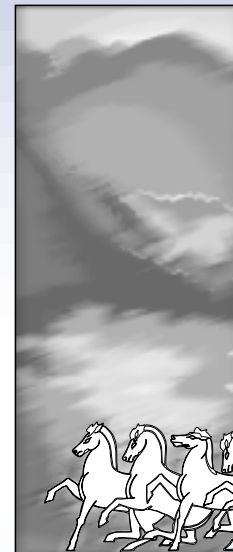
## Faculty Research Funding Exceeds \$2.1 Million

*By Don Brunette,  
Associate Dean Research*

The Faculty's funding for research has increased to a total value of \$2,117,000 for the academic year 2000-2001, a 50% increase over the previous year. Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR) was the leading source of peer-reviewed funds followed by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and a variety of corporations or foundations including ones in Japan, Switzerland, and the United States. Given that getting a grant is related to the referee's opinion and difference in opinion is what makes a horse race, I will describe the faculty's research performance in racetrack terms, where the Faculty is the Stable, the faculty are the horses and the Dean is the trainer.

Leading the pack coming into the home stretch was Chris Overall whose support totalled \$620,727 including his CIHR Scientist award. Chris carries the colors of CIHR, the National Cancer Institute, and National Centres for Excellence. Running second is Michael MacEntee, whose oats include a \$277,000 NIH grant as well as \$95,000 from the BC Ministry of Health. Like many Irish-breeds, MacEntee was slow getting into form but is now going along at a good old gallop. A fading third is Don Brunette, who has obtained funds totalling \$234,000 from CIHR, ITI Foundation (Switzerland), and Arm & Hammer (USA). The trainer has suggested taking the whip to this burnt-out speedster in an attempt to squeeze out the last ounce of juice. The rumour along the backstretch is that this old timer would like to become a breeder, but the trainer figures that using blinkers as well as the ultimate threat, which would preclude future breeding, will keep the old guy's attention focused on running in the Grant Stakes.

Moving smartly into fourth place at \$205,000 is CIHR-funded Hannu Larajava. Fifth place at \$124,000 is held by Joy Richman who has not one but two CIHR grants. Steady performers that came from the Old Oral Biology Stable are Drs. Uitto and Waterfield at \$79,000 (CIHR) and \$70,000 (Arthritis Society) respectively. All told Dean Yen's barn has sent out 17 horses that have won one or more grants. Particularly pleasing, as it bodes well for the future of the Stable, is that two young colts, Drs. Dorin Ruse and Ed Putnins, broke their maidens at CIHR this year, and a third, Dr. Clive Roberts, who already holds a CIHR grant, looks ready to break into the big money soon. Look to this space in future issues for more hot tips.



# Student Impressions

By Kris Pastro and Tom Roozendaal,  
4th year dental students

## Externships:

## Better than a Summer Holiday

The new curriculum at UBC encourages students to think beyond the traditional resources for dental education. Students now tour the globe on a daily basis over the Internet. And many are doing more than simply crossing borders by electronic means. A number of current 4th year students spent a portion of last summer participating in externship programs in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. Despite having a shorter summer (8 weeks) in comparison to the previous curriculum, many students have found these externships to be a valuable component of their dental degrees.

You may ask why dental students facing their last summer of freedom before graduation would choose to spend it within the confines of academia. There are many reasons. The first is a feeling that most dental students have felt at one time, the fear of not having enough experience to set out as practicing dentists after 4th year. Externships provide an invaluable experience that is free from the daily clinical duties in dental school. In externships, students are allowed to practice without the burden of lectures or patient administration duties. And, students choose locations that focus on procedures that are of interest to them.

A second reason for externships is the opportunity to explore the possibilities of post-graduate work. Students can literally walk into the shoes of a resident in a specialist program and discover the realities of the training. After seeing the duties, responsibilities and lifestyles of the residents and specialists, students can make an informed decision as to whether the specialty is the right choice for them. Also, it allows faculty at that particular school to see if the student is qualified and dedicated to the pursuit of the specialty.

Finally, externships give students the opportunity to see a variety of methods of diagnosis and treatment that might not otherwise be experienced at UBC. Students can attend centres that are leaders in their fields. From oral surgery to periodontics, students can be part of the cutting-edge of new techniques and research. Multiple facial fractures from the frontal sinus to the mandible was not an uncommon diagnosis in patients admitted to the OMS service at University of San Antonio Community Hospital. We had the opportunity to assist in many O.R. sessions where head and neck anatomy was laid out like a textbook, except, more colour.

Some students were able to take advantage of an advanced educational program without having to leave home. In response to the overwhelming interest in externships, the faculty at UBC headed by Dr. Ian Matthew, Chair, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Division, worked to establish an 'internship'. Students gained experience in third molar extraction, intravenous sedation and general principles in oral surgery.

Apart from the academics and clinical experience, there are other less objective benefits. Friendships are developed, contacts are established and students are given the chance to see new places and cultures. Unquestionably, the dental student's education and personal development are enriched.

*Students who participated in externships last summer:*

*University of Texas at Houston,  
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery*

Ali Behnard  
Kelly Blundell

*University of Dundee Dental  
Hospital, Dundee, Scotland,  
General Dentistry*

Julie Cleworth  
Kelly Jordan

*John Radcliffe Hospital Oxford,  
England, Oral and Maxillofacial  
Surgery and Orthodontics*

Andrew Kaplan

*University of Florida St.  
Petersburg Clinic, Advanced  
Education in General Dentistry*

Ali Behnard  
Melissa Chui  
Bong Kwo  
Matthew Ng

*University of San Antonio,  
Texas, Oral and Maxillofacial  
Surgery*

Kris Pastro  
Tom Roozendaal

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Maggiore, Cattedra di Chirurgia  
Maxillo-Facciale, Parma,  
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Facciale Ospedale George  
Eastman, Rome, Italy*

Giorgio Petricca

*UBC Oral Surgery Program*

Mike Abougoush  
Patrick Gowdy  
Sara Hamidi  
Andrea Harbeck  
Steven King  
Ian Low  
Noel Shen  
Jose Tubio  
Stephanie Wong

**D**ear All,  
 Apart from the drought, famine, power shortages, heat, corruption, humidity and smog all is as well as it could be. I finally have some free time to work on my thesis, something I've been looking forward to. Work is a bit exhausting but I enjoy it very much.

Life here sure is tough. I was on a small fishing boat heading off to one of our development projects when I met an African mother with her 2-year-old child who was badly burned around the face, neck and upper chest area. The child was playing near a cauldron of boiling water, which toppled over. The burns were severe, all of the skin was off and the wound raw. When we reached shore the mother put the child on her back, picked up a heavy sack of coconuts and proceeded to walk up a hill five miles into town under the scorching sun. Her son was listless with a glazed look on his face. His burns were covered with flies. It was a disturbing site.

## A Letter From East Africa

I took the sack off her hands and asked why she was carrying so many coconuts. She replied that she was off to the market where she would try to sell the coconuts to raise money for hospital bills for her son. I was just speechless. We took the two to the nearest hospital and bought her coconuts for \$25 U.S., ten times what they were worth.

All I could think about was my 3-year-old son, Miraal. I couldn't fight back the tears.

I'm slowly getting my head together and continuing to write my thesis, rereading transcripts and rummaging through the literature. It's fun to be able to do this. The good news is that all of our things arrived from Canada a week ago. I don't think I could carry on without this small dose of wonderful memories of Vancouver and life as a student.



*Shafik Dharamsi is an interdisciplinary PhD Student based in the Faculty of Dentistry. He is currently working with the Aga Khan Foundation in East Africa.*

We miss the Christmas season, and the cool weather, even a bit of rain would be welcomed. Please give my best regards to everyone. I'm longing to return to defend my thesis just so I can be in a safer and gentler place.  
 Shafik.

## Grads' Night

*By Andrea Wink*

**F**ood, wine and awards! What more could a graduate student want? Grads' Night is an annual event hosted by the Dean in honour of all the graduate students in the faculty. This year's event was a grand success at the University Golf Club with dinner and the presentation of graduate awards.

Congratulations to all of this year's winners and a special thank you to our donors who help make this wonderful event possible each year.



*S. Wah Leung Scholarship*  
 Fang-Yeu Catherine Poh

*George S. Beagrie Scholarship*  
 Alnar Kapoor

*Bisco Dental Products Graduate Scholarship*  
 Todd R. Moore



*Grads' Night,  
 University Golf Club,  
 Nov. 7, 2000*

*Kathleen McAnulty Memorial Prize in Graduate Periodontics*  
 H. Christopher Hildebrand

*J. Tonzetich Fellowship*  
 Mary MacDonald  
 Liangxuan Zhang

*Student Seminar Series 2000*  
 Amir Ashique  
 David Perizzolo



# Faculty Impressions

## Part-time Faculty Profile Angelique Leung: Giving Back



It seems that Angelique has always been part of the UBC community. Her mother, Betty, was hired by S. Wah Leung himself to run the oral surgery department as an assistant. Angelique earned both her

degrees from UBC: BSc in microbiology (1984) and DMD (1988).

She even credits UBC as a matchmaker since she met her future husband, Ray Fong in microbiology. Ray also went on to become a dentist, and the two of them have a busy private practice in Vancouver.

Dr. Chris Clark first got Angelique started as a part-timer by asking her to help out in ethics seminars. That evolved to becoming a part-time clinical instructor in 1996, when Angelique was involved with the pilot project of PBL students and she is now a group leader on Mondays.

Angelique teaches at UBC because she believes she is giving back to the profession that has provided so much for her. She truly enjoys the students and their eagerness to learn. "Teaching provides you with a fresh prospective when you see the learning from their eyes," says Angelique. "Since I graduated, the university may have changed in many respects, but the stresses of being a dental student remain the same. I appreciate this and remember how challenging it was to learn the profession."

For Angelique, another benefit of teaching at UBC is that she can spend time with her dental colleagues. Her work was publicly recognized when she won the "teaching award for clinical excellence" in 1997.

Active on various committees and boards (VDDS executive, College of Dental Surgeons ethics committee, CDA boards, Douglas College advisory board, dental admissions interview committee), in her small amount of spare time she enjoys travel and being a homebody, renovating, decorating and entertaining (Martha Stewart Syndrome according to Ray.)

By Dr. Colin Price

## Farewell to Dónal McDonnell

Dónal McDonnell left the Faculty in January 2001. He joined the Division of Oral Radiology in July 1989 after some ten years of training and teaching experience in oral and maxillofacial radiology in the UK and Ireland. He eagerly took on responsibilities of teaching, service, and research within the division, and helped work towards the implementation of the combined diploma/masters program in the specialty, which regrettably was cancelled because of fiscal restraints.

Soon after he arrived, he was elected to the admissions committee and later became chair of that committee. He brought innovation and organization to admissions, and played a key role in the development of the International Dental Degree Completion Program. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology and as a specialty representative of the Dental Specialists Society of B.C., and is well recognized and respected internationally. His continuing dental education courses have been very well received. He has novel approaches to teaching and is the worthy recipient of a Killam Teaching Award.

Dónal is immensely popular with students, patients, and colleagues. He brings a calm, sensible, and enthusiastic approach to all his activities, and he will be sadly missed in our faculty and by others in the area. He leaves to take



Dónal at his farewell party



up a position at his alma mater, the University of Dublin in Ireland. We wish him, his wife Ann, and children Siobhan and Orla every success and happiness in their lives back in Ireland.

# Visitors Impressions

## Post-doctoral Fellowship at UBC

By Marco Wieland, PhD

**S**ince August 1999, I have been working as a post-doctoral fellow in Dr. Don Brunette's laboratory. I first met Don at the Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology (LSST) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich (ETHZ) where I did my PhD when he was on sabbatical. We had fruitful discussions about surface topography influencing cell behavior. We worked out a research plan, which is supported by a grant of the Swiss National Science Foundation. My background training is in materials sciences with an emphasis on chemical and topographic characterization methods and their application to biomaterials. Therefore, working in the area of cell biology was and still is a big challenge for me.



*Marco Wieland will complete his post-doctoral research fellowship in July 2001.*

A major difference between ETHZ and UBC is in the use of techniques and instruments. At LSST almost half of our instruments were located outside our group; many at industrial partners, whereas at UBC most of the instruments are on campus.

Moreover, at LSST industrial partners were involved in most of the PhD projects. As a consequence, PhD students start to build their own network of contacts.

Moving to Vancouver was a big challenge but after a few months I felt at home. Favorite wine and food stores were found and due to the variety of restaurants and beautiful views of the mountains I never felt homesick. Shopping until midnight is really convenient but ordering a coffee sometimes takes a lot of time and patience. I have learned that daily trips of more than 200 km a day are normal; for the Swiss those distances are unthinkable.

The natural environment around Vancouver is great: the vastness, the sea, the mountains and the wildlife. A hike up to Garibaldi Lake, a ferry trip from Prince Rupert to Port Hardy and a weekend on the West coast of Vancouver Island are unforgettable highlights. Also the weather is often much better than I was told it would be!

## A Japanese Perspective By Dr. Satoru Tsuiki

**W**hen I first visited beautiful Vancouver to attend the IADR meeting in March 1999, I enjoyed it so much that I chose to continue my research here. UBC Dentistry is well known among Japanese researchers as one of the most active research institutions in Canada with a number of excellent published articles.

I arrived at the end of December 1999. I have been interested in modulation of respiratory-related upper airway muscle activity and dental treatment of snoring and obstructive sleep apnea since I studied for my PhD. Snoring and obstructive sleep apnea are becoming common in Japan. Unfortunately, dental treatment for these diseases using oral appliances is still developing due to a lack of



co-operation between the medical and dental systems. My main concerns now are the effects of the Klearway™ oral appliance on pharyngeal configuration and the relationship between changes in mandibular position and respiratory function of the upper airway. It has been a pleasure to discuss these topics with Dr. Lowe. I will use the information that I have learned here as the foundation of my work using oral appliance therapy in Japan.

In addition to doing research and participating in the sleep apnea clinic, I attend the undergraduate orthodontic clinics on Friday mornings. These students work hard. Their well-planned challenging curriculum plays an important role in their success. In Japan, it is rare to have orthodontic patients for each undergraduate student. I have had delightful conversations with Dr. Diewert regarding the variations in orthodontic diagnosis and treatment between UBC and Tokyo Medical and Dental University.

I have found the differences between Japanese and Canadian cultures and customs to be refreshing. I would be happy to be of help in continuing to build relationships between UBC Dentistry and Japanese dental faculties.

# Faculty Impressions

## Travel and Learn in China

October 22 - November 4, 2000

By Jane Wong,  
Director, Continuing Dental Education

Dean F. C. Smales (left)  
and Dr. Franklin Tay  
from the Faculty of  
Dentistry, University of  
Hong Kong with  
Jane Wong.



In October, Continuing Dental Education organized a two-week educational tour of China. Our group of 16 traveled to Beijing, Shanghai, Xian, Guilin and Hong Kong where we experienced the rich heritage, magnificent monuments, ancient architectural masterpieces and the spectacular scenery of China.

Dentists from Thunder Bay, Perth, Toronto and Vancouver participated in the educational program. In Beijing, we visited the School of Stomatology, Beijing Medical University for a lecture on dentistry in China and a tour of one of their dental clinics. The group also enjoyed a visit to Guang An Men Hospital, The China Academy of Traditional Chinese Medicine, which provides training in traditional medicine for physicians from China and around the world.

A highlight of the trip for Dr. Marty Braverman, a UBC alumnus and Oral Surgeon from Vancouver, was the visit to the hospital surgical wards at Shanghai Second Medical University. In Hong Kong, there were lectures at the dental school on dentin bonding by Dr. Franklin Tay and on adult orthodontics by Dr. Urban Hagg and Dr. Bak Rabie. The group also appreciated the opportunity to meet with Professor Smales, Dean, Faculty of Dentistry at the Prince Philip Dental Hospital.

The tour provided a unique opportunity to travel with dental colleagues to a fascinating part of the world.



Travel and Learn in China participants in the  
Forbidden City, Beijing.

## Introducing the IDP

By Dr. Evelyn Yeo

Around the clinic, people have often wondered who we are and what our role is, so I would like to introduce the Integrated Dental Practitioner (IDP) program. Designed by Drs. Lex MacNeil, Andrea Esteves and Christopher Zed, the IDP is an excellent opportunity for recent dentistry graduates to work in an academic setting with access to clinical and didactic educational experiences.

The IDP program is in its second year but this is the first year that it presents a full-time position for five new dentists. As staff dentists, we not only see our regular patients, we also "bail" students out of difficult situations with patients, and occasionally tutor the second years.

We also attend some seminar sessions with the GPR program.

The dentists presently in the program are (L-R): Dr. Anna Preis, Dr. Firoozeh Reyhani, Dr. Evelyn Yeo, Dr. Mandana Karkan and Dr. Nadja Luedtke (not shown).





# Readers' Impressions

Send your survey by fax or mail or complete it on the web. Partially completed surveys are welcome.

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## What are your impressions?

Does Good Impressions work for you? We want to know. Please complete this survey by March 15, 2001 to be eligible for a great prize from UBC. Your responses will be kept completely confidential. Thank you!

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## Alumni Impressions

# Class of 1972 Honoured

By Andrea Wink

**W**hen the class of '72 celebrated their 25th Anniversary in 1997, they were invited to mark this special occasion by creating a legacy gift of \$10,000 each to the Faculty of Dentistry. This year at the UBC Alumni Achievement and Sports Hall of Fame Dinner at the Weston Bayshore on November 2, the Faculty of Dentistry recognized the class and their contributions. A pre-dinner reception was held in their honour to thank them for their support of their alma mater. It was a wonderful opportunity to catch up with old classmates and reminisce. A special thank you is extended to those of the class of '72 listed at right.

Susan Chow  
Delbert Crowe  
John Diggins  
Gary Dillabaugh  
Dorsan Lambert  
Alan Lowe  
Douglas Nielsen  
Garry Sutton  
Ronald Ulinder  
Russell Yamada  
Gregory Yu

By Andrea Wink

## S. Wah Leung Endowment Fundraiser

**T**he Chinese Canadian Dental Society (CCDS) and the BC Chamber Orchestra teamed up to present a special fundraising concert on November 11 at the Chan Centre for Performing Arts at UBC. The proceeds from the event will help to sustain the S. Wah Leung Endowment Fund. This fund supports education and research programs with a particular emphasis on caring for the needs of students, encouraging new and innovative approaches to teaching and research, and promoting measures to improve dental health throughout the world.

The concert was a great success with special guest artists Ning An, a world-renowned pianist and Ma Xiang-Hua, an erhu (a Chinese string instrument) player of remarkable talent.

The Faculty of Dentistry would like to thank all those who contributed to the S. Wah Leung Endowment Fund through this fundraiser. We would also like to extend a special thank you to George Ng, Anthony Li, Hwee Lim, Susan Chow, Stephen Yuen and Nelson Hui for their generous contribution of time in organizing this successful fundraiser. Your support is greatly appreciated.

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Tim Tam  
Eddy Wong

*Concert organizers and musicians gather after the concert: Hwee Lim, Andrea Wink, Sophia Leung (MP and the wife of the late Dr. S. Wah Leung), Ma Xiang-Hua (erhu), Ning An (piano), Thomas Wang (conductor) and George Ng.*



# You're Invited

UBC Faculty of Dentistry

## Annual Alumni Reception

During the Pacific Dental Conference

Pan Pacific Hotel, Vancouver  
March 9, 2001, 5:30 - 7:30 pm

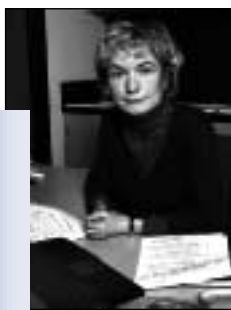
Catch up with old classmates and make new connections. Invitations will be mailed to UBC Dentistry alumni.

The Faculty will be honouring the following classes from the DMD, BDS, and DipDH programs with celebratory class photographs taken at these times:

Class photo session	Class of
6:00 pm	2000
6:10 pm	1996
6:20 pm	1991
6:30 pm	1986
6:40 pm	1981
6:50 pm	1976
7:00 pm	1971

If you have any questions contact Rachel Watson at (604) 822-6807 or [rachelwa@interchange.ubc.ca](mailto:rachelwa@interchange.ubc.ca)

## Our Dental Family



Kasia Oset

### Comings

The TST Group extends a warm welcome to **Kasia Oset**, who will serve as the group's director. She was formerly a software engineer at a telecommunications company. Please come down and meet her to talk about your technology needs or her other interests: cycling, reading and cancer research. Meanwhile, **Orland Hoeber**, TST's former director, is assisting Kasia and working on a number of web-based projects for the Faculty.

**Dr. Colin Wiebe** was in Panama doing research on the periodontal condition of patients with Kindler syndrome, a skin disease. The S. Wah Leung Fund supported Dr. Wiebe's trip.



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### Goings

The Graduate Periodontics Clinic bids farewell to **Heidi Handley** and wishes her the best of luck.

**Linda Yee** has left her job in the dispensary in order to travel and then work in the Middle East.



David Donaldson

### Accomplishments

Congratulations to **Dr. David Donaldson** for being awarded the Certificate of Merit from the Canadian Dental Association, in recognition of completing two terms as Chairman of the Council of Education, Chairman of the Task Force on the Future of Dental Education in Canada and also as President of the Association of Canadian Faculties of Dentistry. Dr. Donaldson is currently on administrative leave; his year will include studies at the Chronic Pain Management Clinics in Glasgow and Minnesota. We look forward to his return next year.

**Dr. Bill Seth** celebrates his 30th year of teaching at the Faculty of Dentistry. He is known for his generosity and compassion as an instructor in the oral



File Photo

surgery department. We wish Dr. Seth health and happiness, and look forward to his teachings for many more years to come.

The Faculty would like to congratulate the following graduate students who completed their programs in 2000: Combined M.Sc. (Dental Science) /Diploma in Periodontics  
**Lee Colfer**  
**Christopher Hildebrand**  
**Priscilla Walsh**

M.Sc. (Dental Science)  
**Keyhan Alavian**  
**Xing Cheng**  
**Jeannette Glass-Brudjinski**  
**Ali Khakbaznejad**  
**David Perizzolo**  
**Iain Pretty**  
**Ali Sanaie**

Ph.D.  
**Christopher Peck**



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### Wedding Bells

Over the holiday, **Dr. Michael Wells**, from our 1969 first graduating class, married **Linda Pfifer-Wells**. Congratulations!

### Correction

We took ten years off **David Tobias'** age in the last issue of Good Impressions. We wrote that he received his DMD in 1994. It was actually in 1984. Good Impressions regrets the error.

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### February

22 CDE: Planning Staff Meetings that Work, John Noonan. Limited enrollment.

### March

3 - 7 ADEA Conference, Chicago, IL

7 - 10 IADR Conference, Chicago, IL

7 - 10 Pacific Dental Conference, Vancouver, BC

7 Corporate Reception, Pacific Dental Conference, Vancouver, BC

9 **Alumni Reception, Pacific Dental Conference, Vancouver, BC 5:30-7:30 PM**

16 CDE: Dentistry and the Internet, Drs. Les Ennis and Kathy Hornby. Limited enrollment.

31 CDE: Complete Dentures: Simple Controls for Predictable Results, Dr. Wayne V. Campaign

### April

7 CDE: Sports Dentistry: The Offense and Defense of Sports Dental Trauma, Dr. Stewart R. Balikov

### June

14 - 27 CDE: Orthodontic Module for Certified Dental Assistants and Registered Dental Hygienists. Limited enrollment.

22 - 24 ACFD Biennial Conference, UBC Campus

### July

29 - Aug 5 CDE: Travel & Learn in Alaska. Topic: Pulp Fiction/Pulp Fact: Adhesive Dentistry: Making it Stick Without Making it Hurt, Dr. Charles Cox. Limited enrollment.

### August

13 - 17 Cast Gold Restoration Course, Dr. Richard Tucker. Limited enrollment.

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