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UBC Dentistry in the Queen Charlottes

by Dorothy Stanfield and Dr. Christopher Zed

We are pleased to announce that the Skidegate Dental Clinic in the Queen Charlotte Islands officially opened on February 15, 2002. The opening was a wonderful event hosted by the Skidegate Band Council at the Skidegate Health Centre called "Xaaynangaa Naay, House of Life" that now contains our dental clinic.

There was an official ribbon cutting, and the Council presented gifts to special guests Chief Skidegate, Chief Reynold Russ; Brian Wilson, Dr. Jay Wortman, Dr. Jim Rogers, Sylvia Passmore, all from Health Canada; Dean Ed Yen, Dr. Christopher Zed and Dorothy Stanfield from UBC Dentistry.

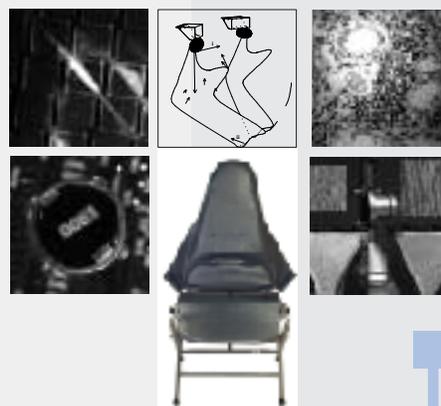
The attendance was well over capacity and the community is very excited to have a dental clinic as a part of their Health Centre.

This clinic has been a collaborative effort between the UBC Faculty of Dentistry, Health Canada representatives and the Haida Gwaii. The immediate goal is to develop a current oral health status and needs assessment of the Haida Gwaii nation. During the consultation and screening process any immediate pain and infection cases will be identified and treated.

Through intense community education, a prevention strategy will be introduced to address oral health as it relates to overall wellness. The band council will work with UBC to provide service and education to the community and has hired hygienist Keri Dickson. The first patient appointment in the new clinic was on February 25.

This clinic marks the addition of the Skidegate Dental Clinic rotation to our General Practice Residency Program (GPR). Each GPR resident will be rotating to the Queen Charlottes for one week each month during this initial pilot project. We are waiting for funding from Health Canada for two full-time-equivalent residents; this will allow for an increase in resident presence in the Skidegate clinic and provide continuity in the service and education program.

Can you pass Don Brunette's quiz? See page 6.



Skidegate Health Centre - Xaaynangaa Naay, House of Life

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Dean's Message

Alumni Forever!

by Dr. Ed Yen

The entire spectrum of the dentistry profession was represented at the UBC Alumni Reception held on the final evening of the Pacific Dental Conference in February:

- Brash new graduates ready to tackle the next case on Monday morning after sitting through a presentation earlier that morning.
- Quiet but confident mid-career practice builders with a sense of professional accomplishment and satisfaction.
- Timid graduates who are still shy about talking to the Dean just in case he discovers that they did not ever really graduate after all.
- Older alumni who are desperate to find a high quality associate in order to transition the assets of their life long project (their practice) into their retirement nest egg.
- Bitter alumni who despite several decades of practice still bear the emotional scars inflicted by instructors who no longer darken the hallways of the school.
- Alumni of all ages who are grateful for the opportunity that society and the university gave them by providing the education that opened the doors to one of the most successful professions and lifestyles anywhere.

Each had their own story to tell. Each offered their version of what dental school was like then and how it should be better now. Each had comments on the future of the profession and what directions dental education required.

Invaluable feedback was provided regarding what the new clinic should look like, about PBL, what kind of restorative dentistry should occupy the curriculum, the need for more advanced techniques ranging from implantology to endodontics to management of young children for prevention of early childhood caries. Medically complex patients, legal issues and risk management, care of geriatric patients, public health dentistry in remote and urban core populations, rising tuition fees and student exposure to international dentistry overseas were just a few of the many topics discussed.

A big thank you to the alumni who spoke their minds and hoped that future students would benefit from this advice. A big thank you in advance for those who did not get a chance but plan to send in their comments.

Finally, the reception definitely showed that UBC grads know how to have a good time! Anniversary class photos, class reunion dinners, catching up with long lost classmates... basking in the camaraderie of a select group defined by a common experience... enjoying their alma mater's reputation of excellence and innovation... and relishing the opportunity to draw on the benefits and experience of a unique network: UBC alumni. Tuum est!



Scenes from the UBC Dentistry Alumni Reception 2002.



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Success at CIHR

by Dr. Don Brunette

The results of the September competition for the Canadian Institutes for Health Research (CIHR) have been announced, and once again members of UBC's Faculty of Dentistry have successfully attracted operating grant funding. Although the federal government has greatly increased funding to the research councils, the competition for funds is fierce with only 30% of grants being funded in the last CIHR competition. Many grants ranked by peer review committees as "very good" were not funded, and typically grants needed to be ranked as "excellent" to be successful.

Readers might not be aware that the institution formerly known as the Medical Research Council of Canada has been reconstituted as CIHR and is the major federal agency responsible for

funding health research in Canada. It comprises 13 "virtual" institutes including the Institute of Musculoskeletal Health and Arthritis (IMHA) under whose aegis dental research falls. Dr. Cy Frank, the Director of IMHA visited us last month and is keen to involve dental investigators in the initiatives that will be undertaken by his institute.

Dental research is also fortunate that Sophia Leung, CM, and widow of Dr. S. Wah Leung, the founding Dean of our faculty, is the Liberal MP for Vancouver-Kingsway. She takes an active interest in CIHR and is an advocate for dental research on Parliament Hill.

CIHR Grant Results

Dr. Donald M. Brunette was awarded \$114,735 per year for three years plus \$25,192 for equipment for "Regulation of cell behaviour by surface topography."

Dr. Clive R. Roberts (Dr. Chris Overall co-applicant) was awarded \$90,687 per year for three years for "Mechanisms and effects of versican degradation."

Dr. Chris Overall was co-applicant on a grant awarded to Dr. G.D. Brayer (Dept. of Biochemistry) for \$104,191 per year for three years for "Structure-function studies and mechanistic inhibitor design for human pancreatic alpha-amylase."

Six faculty members have submitted applications for the March competition of CIHR, and they anxiously await the results that will be announced in July.

We are pleased to present this second installment of a new feature in which we bring you interesting cases for your enlightenment. We thank Dr. Allan Hovan for contributing the inaugural case in our last issue and we invite dental practitioners to submit intriguing cases by contacting tstgroup@interchange.ubc.ca or (604) 822-7094.



Inaugural case by Dr. Allan Hovan.

The Case

By Dr. Jeffrey Coil

This is a radiograph (left) of the upper right anterior teeth of a 22 year-old female of Asian decent. She presented as an emergency patient complaining of recent pain and swelling in her gums and tenderness to biting.

Clinical examination revealed that tooth #1-2 was very sensitive to palpation in the buccal vestibule and sensitive to percussion and bite testing.

There is a firm localized buccal swelling in the vestibule opposite tooth #1-2. This tooth did not respond to pulp testing and had mobility class 1. Teeth #s 1-3 and 1-1 both responded to pulp testing procedures and were not palpation or percussion sensitive. Periodontal probing measurements for the maxillary anterior teeth were all = 3 mm.

What is your diagnosis, etiology, treatment options and prognosis for tooth #1-2?

See page 10 for the conclusion of this case.





Leeann Donnelly, still not sure why she did a BSc, but pleased she did so.

Program Impression

"I was continually learning things that I was able to incorporate into my clinical dental hygiene practice."

career goals changed so often, in fact, about once every semester.

Although my focus kept changing, I was continually learning things that I was able to incorporate into my clinical dental hygiene practice. My increased knowledge in oral pathology is appreciated by the periodontist I work with as well as the clients for which we detected early dysplastic lesions.

Periodontics and treatment planning seminars exposed me to different surgical and non-surgical procedures, as well as increased my overall knowledge of periodontal disease and treatment options. This knowledge helps me daily in both developing and discussing treatment plans for clients that are both comprehensive and current.

Literature review, as tedious as it was, proved to be one of the most valuable courses that I took. The ability to analyze literature is essential to evidence-based practice and the course greatly enhanced my knowledge and ability to discuss with clients dentistry topics that can be supported by research.

In my last year of the program I participated in a new course for dental hygienists and dentists called Oral Health Care in Residential Care Settings. This course increased my knowledge and skills about a client population that is growing and will be requiring more oral care in the years to come. Many of these courses in the BSc Program required writing papers and presenting them to a variety of groups. This has made writing and public speaking much less intimidating for me.

Today I continue to work in periodontal practice, and also provide examinations for clinical studies in geriatrics conducted by the UBC Elders Group, am a part-time clinical instructor in 3rd year periodontics at UBC, and have recently been contracted for by UBC/Providence Health Care to develop, implement and manage a mouth care program in the seven extended care hospitals in the Vancouver area.

When asked today why I did the BSc I still don't have a good reason, but I am no longer looking at alternate careers. The opportunities that I have been given as a result of the knowledge and skills I obtained from the program provide me with the diversity, balance and challenge that will keep me in dental hygiene.

Everyone asks: Why are you in the BSc Program?

by Leeann Donnelly

Four years ago I enrolled in the BSc Program while working in a clinical dental hygiene practice four days a week, taking 6-8 course credits per term. I was continually asked by friends, family and colleagues, why? I didn't have much of a life and had no answer to the "why" question other than possibly pursuing a career in education if I became physically unable to practice clinically. However, I was also considering a possible career change.

Over the next three years my career aspirations were quite varied and ranged from law to dentistry to accounting. As I began taking courses that could lead me in the direction of any of these alternate careers I discovered aspects of those professions that did not interest me. This is probably why my

Clinic Impressions

Dr. Garry Lunn: Great Merit



Dr. Lunn and his daughter on his latest passion.

Dr. Garry Lunn, a UBC part-timer, recently earned the CDA Award of Merit. We caught up with Dr. Lunn to congratulate him and asked him to bring us up-to-date on his professional and community activities.

The University of Alberta Faculty of Dentistry may count him as an alumnus, but Dr. Garry Lunn has been an invaluable contributor to UBC Dentistry. He taught at UBC for seven-plus years in the simulation lab and in the clinic with the 3rd years. He says it was the knowledge he gained regarding performance logic and surgical magnification in the simulation lab that dramatically changed his life and practice.

After graduating, Garry moved directly to BC where he bought his first practice in Winfield. Later, he moved down the lake to practice in Kelowna. He spent over eight years in the Okanagan, where he had his first encounter with organized dentistry at the local level.

After moving to Vancouver in 1983 he became involved with the Vancouver and District Dental Society (V&DDS) and became President in 1991. During this time he also became active in the College of Dental Surgeons and took on leadership roles. That led to his involvement with the Board of Governors and Executive Council of the CDA.

As if that wasn't enough, he is a member of Cosmos Study Club, the Pierre Fauchard Academy, and is VP of the International College of Dentists. He encourages every dentist to get involved, even in small ways.

Just to make sure he does not have any spare time, he has followed his 10-year-old daughter's lead and has taken up piano. His wife Ruth teaches dental hygiene and works at the BC Cancer Agency. As you can imagine, dentistry is often a hot topic of discussion in the Lunn household.

Dr. Lunn's focus as of late is on the family, church and school committees, skiing, golf, swimming, his Nova Scotia duck toller retriever puppy and his latest passion: riding his Harley.

How Does Your Practice Stack Up?

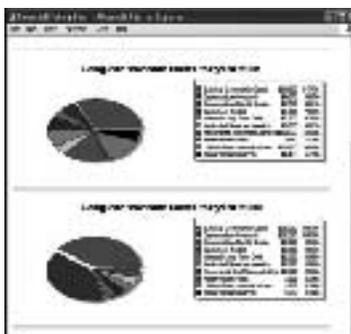
Do you want to know how your practice measures up? Wondering how to become more efficient? Then visit the Practice Analyzer website. Recently launched at the Pacific Dental Conference, the Practice Analyzer was developed by UBC Dentistry and sponsored by Scotiabank.

Available on the web starting May 15, the Practice Analyzer was designed to help you evaluate your practice financials. It compares your numbers against your own history and professional benchmarks. Step-by-step questions help you to make the complex task of analyzing the efficiency of your practice easy.

With the Practice Analyzer, you learn how to make your practice more profitable. The Practice Analyzer uncovers possible inefficiencies and points out solutions. With one click, you may submit your questions to consulting services.

The Practice Analyzer is just one of the tools in the Scotiabank Practice Management Technology Program. The other tool—also web-based—is the Business Plan Writer which helps you to create your own business plans. It is indispensable if you are you planning to set up a dental practice, expand your practice or purchase one. The Business Plan Writer lets you evaluate various scenarios for establishing and growing your practice. And, with one click, you may submit your plan to Scotia bank for financing consideration.

You can check out these helpful practice management websites at www.businessplan.dentistry.ubc.ca.

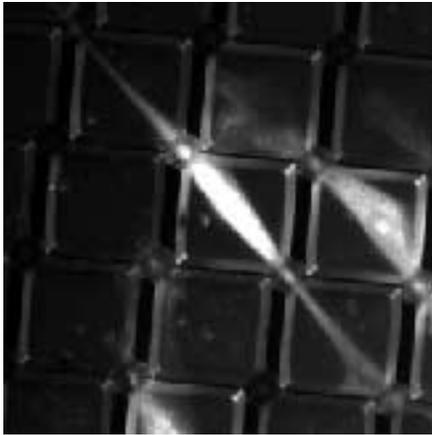


Screen shots from the Practice Analyzer.

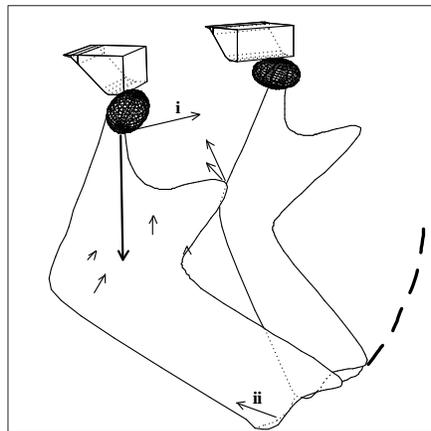
Can You Identify These Images?

by Dr. Don Brunette

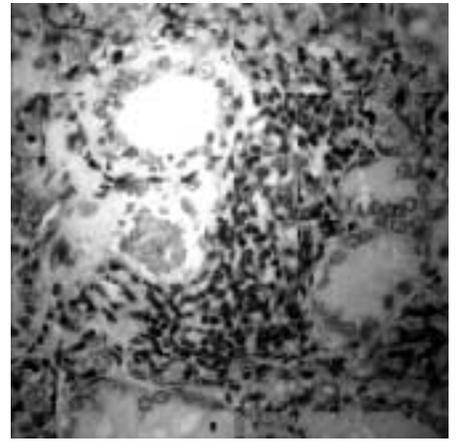
Napoleon once remarked that an army travels on its stomach, and the response of French scientists of the day was to devise a means (canning) that enabled his armies to travel farther quicker. Today, as then, science marches on, powered by new methods, devices and models. The six photos below show aspects of devices, methods, and models that are used in UBC's Faculty of Dentistry. See if you can guess what they are and how they fit into our research picture.



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1. Fibroblasts observed by fluorescent microscopy aligning on a microfabricated titanium-coated surface produced by etching single crystal-silicon to yield box-like structures with missing corners and features 10µm deep. The goal of the research is to control connective tissue cell interactions with implanted devices. Supported by a CIHR grant to D.M. Brunette \$114,000 per annum.

4. A covert compliance monitor invented and patented by Dr. Alan Lowe. The device can be used to assess the time subjects actually use oral appliances. One application of the device is in the evaluation of specific oral appliances used in the treatment of snoring and obstructive sleep apnea.

2. This is a bioengineered, 3D model of the jaw developed by Dr. Peck, Dr. Hannam and their collaborators. It mimics dynamic muscle tensions, jaw reaction forces and motions in the masticatory system. Here, contraction of the lateral pterygoid (i) and digastric (ii) muscles have opened the jaw to displace the lower incisor region 50 mm (dashed trajectory). Other muscles stretch passively (tensions indicated by thin arrows). There is a 28 N compressive force (thick arrow) at the joints as the condyles (ellipsoids) slide 16 mm, and rotate 30 degrees. For clarity, only right-sided forces are shown. Human and pig models like this can grind the teeth and chew. They are used to study jaw biomechanics and prostheses in cases with various structural and functional musculoskeletal disorders (supported by grants from NIH, MRC, and Proctor & Gamble.)

5. A portable dental chair used in the evaluation of patients in long term care facilities by the ELDERS research group that includes Dr. Michael MacEntee, Dr. Chris Wyatt, and Dr. Ross Bryant. The ELDERS group is developing means of assessing oral care needs and treatments for the elderly. This chair is also used in the randomized clinical trials on fluoride and chlorhexidine for elders at high risk to caries. Part of the research is funded by an NIH(USA) grant to MacEntee of \$217,606 per year as part of a multi-center trial to enhance elders' Oral Health. Funding is also provided to Wyatt from the Michael Smith Foundation for \$50,000 per year.

3. Cellular infiltrate around salivary duct and mucus acini characteristic of Sjögrens Syndrome. The infiltrate will induce programmed cell death causing eventual destruction of the gland. The goal of the research is to develop a therapy that will disrupt the cellular navigational signal(s) that direct the cells from the blood stream to the glandular tissue. Supported by Arthritis Society of Canada grant to J.D. Waterfield for \$70,000 per year.

6. Notchless triangular prism (NTP) specimen fracture toughness test, developed by N.D. Ruse, along with low and high magnification SEM micrographs of fractured dentin NTP specimens. The test enables the application of fracture mechanics of and fatigue crack propagation methodologies to characterize dentin, dentin-resin composite adhesive interfaces, bone, bone cement and bone cement mediated adhesive interfaces of orthopedic interest. Supported by a CIHR grant to N.D. Ruse.



C.D.E. Impressions

by Donna Dainius

Continuing Dental Education started out with a bang in the new year! Four days before our first course in 2002, we received the bad news that Dr. Chris Hooper had to cancel for medical

reasons. Dr. Hooper was scheduled to present an esthetic dentistry course. Canceling the course so close to its scheduled time was not an option as it would be inconvenient to those who had already made travel arrangements.

After several desperate calls, Dentsply Canada came to the rescue and suggested Dr. Lou Graham from Chicago. He is from the University of Illinois, Department of Oral Medicine and Diagnostic Science; Chief, Section of General Dentistry at The University of Chicago Medical Centre, and is also in private practice. Dr. Graham had just presented to The Fraser Valley group the week before, and agreed to come and present his esthetic dentistry course at UBC. His presentation "Review of Biomaterials and their Relationship with Tooth Structure" was both educational and enjoyable, and extremely well received. He agreed to return to BC and present at the Annual Vernon Ski Seminar in 2003.

Dr. Joseph Cohen, founder and director of Southwest Pain Management Associates, a pain clinic in Phoenix, Arizona, pre-

sented his course titled "Diagnosis and Treatment of Complex Orofacial Pain". This was Dr. Cohen's first visit to UBC, and he provided a thorough review of how dentists can greatly improve treatment outcomes in even the most complex orofacial pain cases. He encouraged audience participation and, from comments and evaluations, it was evident that his presentation was appreciated by all.

UBC graduate, Dr. Mark Olesen, presented an evening lecture on "What's New in Endodontics". He had a lot of information to share in three short hours. Dr. Olesen presented product advancements, including his opinions on various systems and techniques. He encouraged questions and comments, and participants agreed that the evening was worthwhile.

This was the first year that Dr. Ian Matthew and Dr. Ken Chow presented "Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner: A Hands On Course," limited to 36 participants. The response to this program was overwhelming and we are hoping to offer this course again next spring.

The Cast Gold Restoration clinical participation course is being offered again this summer from August 12-16 by Dr. Richard Tucker. This is a very limited course, so if you are interested in attending, please call (604) 822-2627.

View our upcoming courses at www.dentistry.ubc.ca, click on Continuing Education and then Calendar of Courses.



Preparing specimens to test the effect of bleaching on dentin-composite.

Graduate student profile

Cyrus Far, BSc, MSc Candidate, Division of Biomaterials: the "Volunteer"

by Dr. N. Dorin Ruse

CV and clear interest and enthusiasm for biomaterials, I offered him a place in the lab. Within a month or so, with no small role played by Viki Koulouris, the "guardian angel" of our graduate students, Cyrus became a fulltime MSc student.

He sailed through his courses scoring high and leaving good impressions (no pun intended.) He worked hard in the lab and finished his experiments successfully, got accepted in dental school (Class of 2006), set a date for the defense of his thesis, had abstracts accepted for presentation at the 2002 IADR and the Society for Biomaterials meetings, and while doing all of the above he also gained the respect and friendship of fellow students.

Not bad in less than two years for someone who begged to volunteer in my lab. Good luck, Cyrus, in your career. Keep up the work ethics and your enthusiasm.

One afternoon during the hot summer of 2000, a tall, nervous, polite, and friendly looking young man knocked on my office door and asked if he could have a moment of my time. His name was Cyrus Far and he had earned a BSc in biology from UBC.

He expressed interest in biomaterials and offered to volunteer in the lab for as long as I would allow him to do so or until he decided what exactly he wanted to do with his life. I offered to look into different possibilities and dismissed him politely. After his third visit within the next ten days, and based on his

Student Impressions

Healthy Smiles at Strathcona Community Centre

by: Mark Casafrancisco, 1st year and Calvin Tham, 4th year

Three years ago, the UBC Dentistry Class of 2002 organized a Dental Health Fair to promote oral health. Since then, other classes have followed their lead. For the past two years, the fair has been held on campus and featured booths, posters, games and prizes to help educate other UBC students about various aspects of oral health such as brushing and flossing, halitosis, smoking, and the use of sports mouth guards.

This year UBC Dentistry students were invited to participate in a community health fair titled "Warming of the Hearts: Healthy Smiles Health Fair" that was held on January 19 at the Strathcona Community Centre, near Chinatown. It was a great opportunity to share UBC's concern for the dental health of children in Canada's poorest postal code. Children's dental health was the theme. Organizers Dave Bryant, Mark Casafrancisco, Manna Mirfendereski and Jennifer Serink developed an interactive booth that was one of the most popular stops on the fair "route," mostly because they made it so interactive and colourful. Children lined up to try a dental ring toss, do some colouring and perfect their putts for the golf season.



Tiger Woods wanna-bees at the UBC Dentistry booth.

With the assistance of the ADSBC, students' posters were displayed. First and 2nd year dental students worked at the booth and distributed informational pamphlets, toothbrushes, toothpaste and floss which were generously donated by sponsors. The afternoon concluded with a raffle for prizes ranging from UBC baseball caps to electric toothbrushes.

Special thanks goes to Dr. Rosamund Harrison who is on her so-called sabbatical as chair of the division of pediatric dentistry.

Over 700 people attended the health fair. Not bad for a fair with "dental health" as the focus.



Dental students Dave Bryant, Mark Casafrancisco, Manna Mirfendereski and Jennifer Serink organized one of the most popular booths of the fair.

International Dental Students

by Calvin Tham, 4th year

A small delegation of UBC dental students from all four years went to Toronto in January to attend the annual International Dental Students Conference (IDSC).

The conference had its fair share of informative lectures such as: implant surgery, bleaching, oral pathology, forensic dentistry and associateships. In addition to the academic lectures, the conference provided an opportunity for students to share their experiences and make connections with their future colleagues.

The IDSC is organized by the newly formed Canadian Association of Dental Students (CADS). CADS' objectives include promoting liaison and the exchange of ideas among Canadian

dental students and helping to promote high standards of dental education in Canada. A website has been setup for students to communicate at www.dentist2b.com.

At this year's CADS annual general meeting, Lee Darichuk '04 and I were elected VP of CADS. Harman Mangat '03 and Stephen Chow '05 are also serving as UBC representatives.

The UBC Dental students are working on a proposal to bring the IDSC to Vancouver in January 2004. This would be a great opportunity to showcase the city, the dental school and the new clinic. For more information, please contact Lee Darichuk at darichuk@interchange.ubc.ca

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Case Discussion

Because of the symptoms and the existence of a periapical lesion, the diagnosis is a Phoenix abscess—which is an acute exacerbation of chronic apical periodontitis. There is also radiographic appearance of external root resorption in the apical root third.

The etiology is likely due to the presence of a dens in dente. The pathway created by this anomaly could allow bacteria to migrate through this defect, affect the pulp, and be expressed in the bony tissue.

The treatment options include:

1. root canal treatment
2. root end surgery
3. combined endodontic treatment and surgery
4. extraction and placement of a dental implant
5. Extractions and placement of a bridge.

The prognosis for saving this tooth is poor to guarded. The patient was keen on saving her tooth, and she was informed of the poor prognosis relating to the presence of resorption in her tooth. At this first visit, her tooth was accessed, debrided and instrumented before placement of a calcium hydroxide paste into the canal. She was placed on an antibiotic and her symptoms subsided over the next ten days. Within a few months, the patient's symptoms reappeared, and she had another acute episode of pain and swelling. It was decided at this time to obturate the canal and perform periapical surgery at the same appointment. After the canal was obturated, an apexectomy was performed to remove the periapical lesion and to eliminate the resorptive defect in the apical root third.

A one year post-surgical radiograph revealed that bony healing has occurred. The patient was asymptomatic for this tooth. Clinical exam revealed that all pocked probing measurements were =3 mm deep and mobility grade 1 for tooth #1-2.

The long term prognosis is poor for this tooth because of the short remaining root structure.



Pacific Dental Conference Corporate Reception



Our reception attendees enjoying a little networking and a little socializing over a glass of wine and a few laughs.

Co-hosted by UBC and Scotiabank, the Pacific Dental Conference Corporate Reception was part reception, part sports bar. To help out the Olympic hockey enthusiasts in the crowd, a TV was brought into the reception where fans cheered the Canadians on to quarter-final victory!

Brian Holt from Scotiabank introduced The Practice Analyzer, which is phase two of the Scotiabank Practice Management Technology Program. A special thank you goes to Scotiabank for all of their generous support and to the donors of the door prizes.

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Dr. Bill Scott, painter, photographer, dentist, donor.

W.R. (Bill) Scott Renaissance man

By Andrea Wink

At the age of 88, pretty much anything that could be said about Dr. Bill Scott's achievements has already been said. Dr. Bill Scott has seen and done it all! He has been married for almost 60 years (to the same woman!), has three children and three grandchildren, has traveled the world, is an accomplished photographer and painter, is a distinguished member of a variety of associations, and the recipient of so many awards that I think that even he has lost count! He was practicing dentistry right up to September of 2001 when he finally decided to put the handpiece to rest. It was at that time that Bill made a formal commitment to the Faculty of Dentistry.

With the assistance of the ADSBC, Bill auctioned off equipment and supplies from his practice. The proceeds have been directed towards the establishment of the Bill Scott Lectureship endowment fund. This fund will support an annual lecture series and will focus on oral health sciences with both community and student participation. Of particular interest will be topics involving occlusion and temporomandibular joint physiology.

In addition to this fund, Bill donated three of his original paintings to the Faculty of Dentistry. They will provide future students and practitioners with a reminder of the great legacy of Dr. Scott and his commitment to the profession.

On behalf of the faculty, staff and students, I wish to extend a special thank you to our dear friend Dr. Bill Scott who has led by example through a rich life of balanced professionalism and personal achievement.



Gift to UBC Dentistry painted by Dr. Scott.

Media mentions

Director of UBC Dentistry's Bureau of Legal Dentistry **David Sweet** appeared on the Vicki Gabereau show on March 3. He spoke about cases in which he successfully engaged leading-edge forensic dentistry technology to help police solve crimes.

Dr. Chris Zed was quoted in the March 4 Vancouver Sun regarding the great teeth of Olympic figure skating champions Jamie Salé and David Pelletier and teeth whitening options.

Invitations

Chair of the division of biomaterials **Dorin Ruse** was invited to give several lectures on dental materials to dental students and dentists in Cluj, Romania (the city where he was born).

Awards and achievements

Bonnie Craig, hygiene program director was selected by the University of Manitoba's Faculty of Dentistry, School of Dental Hygiene as the first "Alumni of Distinction".

Dr. Rosamund Harrison presented a paper titled "Dental and medical students and the

social context of patient care" at the IADR meeting last June in Japan. The paper was subsequently awarded the Educational Research Group's IADR Faculty Travel award.

Sauna Catalano, clinic supervisor in the patient allocation office proudly reported that her husband, **Dr. Bill Catalano**, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the CDSBC. Bill has been active in the College for many years as a treasurer, and later as a protom Deputy Registrar. Bill is a part-time clinical instructor. In his free time, he loves golfing and wood carving in the Native art style.

Cia Harms, CDA in the ortho division, and **Judy Laird**, CDA and coordinator for the Elders research program were each awarded a Certificate of Merit by the CDSBC.

CDSBC Certificates of Merit were also awarded to clinical assistant professor **Dr. David Tobias** and oral medicine and pathology's **Dr. Bruce Blasberg**.

Dr. Marcia Boyd received the 2002 ADEA Distinguished Serv

ice Award during the opening ceremonies at the ADEA in San Diego.

Mechanical Engineer in the clinic, **George Whitfield** was the 2001 provincial tennis champion in 50 doubles and ranks number one in 50 doubles in BC. Teaching and demonstrations by appointment only.

Comings

New CDAs in the main clinic are **Teresa Mellish** and **Laurel Witherly**. CDA **Nancy Perl** joins the implant clinic.

Goings

CDAs **Dena Mullin** and **Saron Feng** have moved on from the main clinic and **Shun Hau** has left the implant clinic.

Dr. Satoru Tsuiki, a postdoctoral fellow who worked with **Dr. Alan Lowe**, has moved on to the Tokyo Medical and Dental University.



Dr. Tsuiki with his colleagues.

George Whitfield in action.



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APRIL

30 — Victoria and District Dental Society. Special presentation by Dean Ed Yen.

MAY

28 — Graduation 8:30 am. Visit www.graduation.ubc.ca for more information.

31 — ADSBC Golf Tournament.

JUNE

1 — ADSBC Tooth Fairy Ball.

CDE: Forensic dental evidence-what do teeth say in court? David Sweet. Contact ADSBC at 604-736-7202.

6 — CDE: Practice transition planning.

12 — Part-time faculty recognition dinner.

12 - 26 — CDE: Orthodontic module for certified dental assistants and registered dental hygienists.*

AUGUST

12 - 16 — CDE: Cast Gold Restoration Course, Dr. Richard Tucker.*

*Limited enrollment.

To register for UBC Dentistry CDE courses, call (604) 822-2627 or visit www.dentistry.ubc.ca and click on Continuing Education and then Calendar of Courses.

Graduate/Postgraduate Studies

The University of British Columbia
Faculty of Dentistry
2199 Wesbrook Mall, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z3

Applications are invited for admission to the following graduate and postgraduate programs:

MSc and PhD in Dental Science

These graduate programs are research-oriented and do not include clinical training. The MSc degree normally requires two years full-time study, and can also be taken part-time. The PhD degree requires a minimum of three years. Both offer research training in various oral and dental sciences. The deadline for applications is March 1.

Combined MSc (Dental Science) and Diploma Program in Periodontics

This program offers an MSc degree and a diploma in graduate periodontics. The three-year program is recognized by the American Dental Association. The deadline for applications is October 1.

Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology Postgraduate Program

This postgraduate residency training in oral medicine and oral pathology is offered in conjunction with university-affiliated teaching hospitals. It consists of a three or four-year hospital-based, stipended residency in one of three pathways: oral medicine, oral pathology, or both specialties combined. The deadline for applications is November 30.

General Practice Residency Program

This one-year dental residency program is offered in conjunction with university-affiliated teaching hospitals. These residency positions include one opening in pediatric dentistry. The deadline for applications is November 1.

For more information regarding these programs, visit www.dentistry.ubc.ca or contact:

MSc and PhD in Dental Science

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