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ORTHODONTICS DEPARTMENT'S "TRIPLE THREAT"

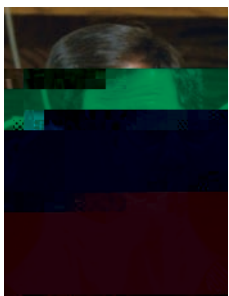
Manish Valiathan loves sports.

So forgive Dr. Valiathan an assistant professor in the Department

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EARLY TREATMENT CLINIC DIRECTOR GARY WOLF, D.D.S., M.S.D., LOVES TO TEACH



Gary Wolf, D.D.S., M.S.D.

Two or three times a month, Dr. Gary Wolf assesses the orthodontic cases of his patients from his home in Milan, Ohio to Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine, where the orthodontic residents

Dr. Wolf, who is director of the Department of Orthodontics and Early Treatment Clinic, does so because he, and I imagine his professional life without teaching.

When it comes to teaching, Dr. Wolf, who went to Case Western Reserve University for his undergraduate and dental school studies before getting his orthodontic training at the University of Washington, here are some

great orthodontists out there, and it is the finest time to teach. Dr. Wolf, who has a successful private practice in Columbus, Ohio, has been a part-time teacher at Case Western Reserve University since 1991. Dr. Wolf is a member of the Orthodontic Department and one of the School of Dental Medicine's part-time residents.

He has developed an outstanding course in early treatment that is all a resident favorite. Dr. Wolf also holds the position of director for the lowest average post-treatment score for his finished orthodontic cases. His attention to detail is impressive and a real asset when his orthodontic residents are off on their residents.

In the early treatment clinic, Dr. Wolf stresses continuing education that problems, so that benefit from early treatment, those ages - treatment and that, and be able to treat

later with braces. The treatment plan is this: early treatment doesn't affect the conventional stage of treatment with braces easier, better and more stable, then it should not be one and the patient should be placed on observation.

Dr. Wolf says the orthodontic covers all facets of early treatment, ranging from simple cross bite correction to the management of multiple skeletal problems with fixed or removable functional appliances or headgear.

In the clinic, Dr. Wolf says he urges residents to observe other students once they are finished with their own, he lets the patient visit. He says this poses the most a variety of challenges offered by early treatment.

Eight times Dr. Wolf has been named outstanding clinical orthodontic instructor. In addition, he receives the Orthodontic Award for Orthodontic Educators in the

Dr. Wolf and his wife, Christine, have two