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This is my final opportunity to address the entire membership of our College. This year has afforded me the opportunity to communicate with many members, other specialty organizations, as well as interact with the FPO. The American College of Prosthodontists is highly respected and truly viewed as the voice of the specialty. We can be proud of our many accomplishments.

By the time you read this **Newsletter**, you should have made reservations to witness the future of prosthodontics in Tucson, Arizona. You received the announcement and program in August and hopefully are as excited about the entire session as I am. Dr. Barrack, along with dozens of other enthusiastic planners, has put a uniquely ambitious 5 days together. In examining the scientific session, the associated meetings and activities, the Board preparation course and social events, one must be excited with the range of the program. As many of you know, computers are of intense interest to me. They will continue to affect our lives as well as shape the lives of our children. We, as informed practitioners, must be knowledgeable and comfortable with them. This meeting will address just how computers will influence our profession. It is an important meeting, one which will interest and educate us. If you haven't made reservations, there is still time. Please re-examine the meeting package and join us. You will not be disappointed.

It's been an exciting, wonderful and busy year. Prosthodontics is stronger, therefore we are stronger. As you will read in this **Newsletter**, the American College of Prosthodontists is involved with providing prosthodontic care to America's public. We serve our membership in a multitude of ways as described in committee summaries. We serve the specialty through representation,

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

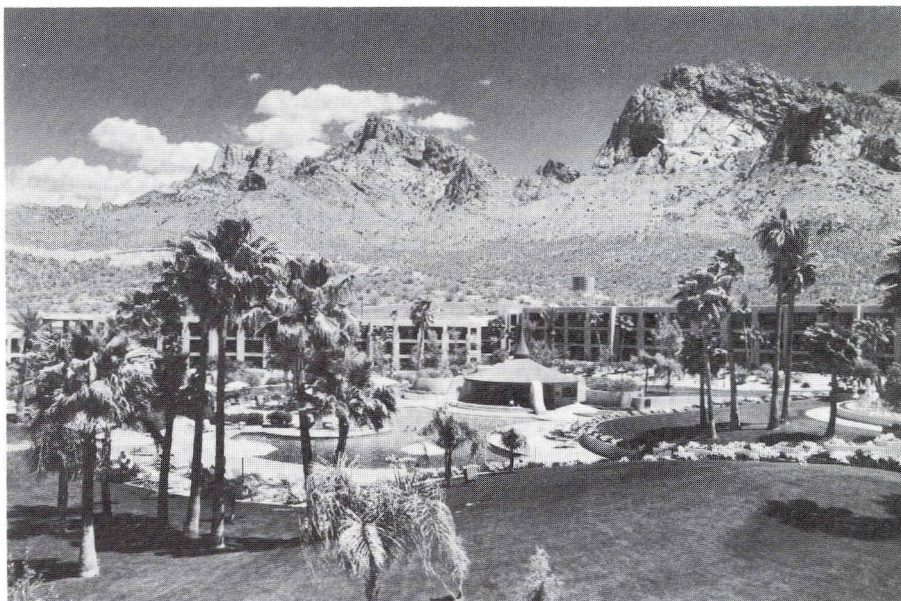
and we serve the profession, because the profession is strengthened when concerned organizations take an active role in accomplishing its stated ethical and noble goals. The College has fulfilled these missions.

I recently attended the dental specialty group meeting in Chicago. As representative of the specialty, through the College and FPO, the views of prosthodontics were heard and analyzed along with the other 7 recognized specialties. In attendance at the meeting representing prosthodontics, besides myself, were John Holmes, President-Elect ACP; Robert Wesley, President FPO; Jesse Bullard, President-Elect FPO; and Peter Goulding, Executive Director FPO. It was an important and informative meeting. Minutes from that meeting, followed by the meeting with Dr. Arthur Dugoni, President of the

American Dental Association; Dr. R. Malcom Overby, President-Elect ADA; Dr. Thomas Ginley, Executive Director of the ADA, and their staff, will provide greater detail. In summary, however, the following issues were highlighted:

1. There is evidence of a lack of complete enforcement that specialty program directors must be Board eligible or certified. There was some sympathy for certified directors only. Although enforcement is up to the ADA accreditation council, active support from specialty organizations is vital to carrying out that goal.

2. There is a very strong feeling on the part of ALL specialties that the defense of the specialty process was not useful and in fact could be harmful. I voiced the opinion of all specialties during the Forum meeting that the benefits derived from the process were minimal if any, and that the ADA must re-examine its intent before sanctioning a second series



"Prosthodontics, Golf and Tennis Resort"

of defenses 10 years in the future. Drs. Dugoni and Ginley, along with ADA staff members, sincerely appreciated our input and indicated that they will take a strong look at the process before making any future decisions. We left the meeting with the feeling that if benefits to the ADA, the public and the organizations were not what were intended, the process should not be repeated.

3. There is concern that all 8 specialty organizations are not permanent members of the Council of Dental Accreditation. The ADA will re-examine the issue.

4. OSHA requirements are being forced upon us. Some of them are important, logical and necessary, but some of them very costly, some of them 'overkill', and some have questionable validity. Each of the specialties formally responded to the ADA requests. I would advise each member of our College to become familiar with their state's enforcement policies and comply with them. Many are for our own and our patients' protection. We must comply with those that are perhaps not as appropriate as others, until the regulations are changed. In August the ADA published a supplement to its newsletter entitled "*Infectious Waste Disposal in the Dental Office*". Additional copies of this question and answer resource is available from the ADA. I urge all of you to familiarize yourself with all aspects of dental waste disposal.

5. The ADA has spent a lot of effort in restructuring its dues, beginning in 1991, if approved by this year's House of Delegates. It was unanimous among the specialty organizations that it is a good new structure, it is fair and must be supported. Although some dentists may pay more dues, the downward spiral of fewer members paying for more services must end. On the bright side, graduate students would pay annual dues of \$30.00 (up from \$5.00), and will also be eligible for reduced dues for two years after the program completion. This last issue is one that perhaps the ACP must also examine. By offering these reduced dues during the potentially difficult early stages of practice development, perhaps we too can retain some of the Affiliate members who don't stay with us due to financial considerations. I will direct our Budget Committee to address this issue and its impact on our financial status. One interesting note regarding ADA membership. There are approximately 29,000 specialists in this country, and 87% are members of the ADA. That is the highest ratio of any statistical group cited, including general dentists.

6. There was a hint that perhaps the dental educational system is producing too many specialists. This issue was squarely addressed. Statistics show the number of graduating specialty students has remained the same. The numbers of undergraduates have dropped. We are also training foreign students who do not stay in this country. Future indicators imply that we are at a low in the number of undergraduates completing dental school and the number will rise. Taking all these issues into consideration, current specialty to general practitioner ratios and statistics are misleading. There is strong opinion that we cannot allow current "figures" to negatively influence the need for specialists in this country.

7. The temporomandibular joint disorder conference sponsored by the ADA this past spring was controversial and somewhat chaotic. There were several areas of agreement, however. The ADA will be publishing those points in an upcoming JADA or newsletter.

8. The ADA intended to sponsor a conference on AIDS. This was sidetracked. If you feel the ADA should conduct such a conference, please write to ADA President Arthur Dugoni. I am sure contrary opinions will also be welcomed.

There are other issues discussed at this meeting, and further details will be available after the publication of the minutes. Dr. John Holmes and I will be attending the next meeting of the dental specialty group in November. If you have any issues which you feel you would like addressed, please contact either one of us. It is an extremely important forum and prosthodontics has taken an active role.

On a quite different note, I attended the International College of Prosthodontists meeting in Toronto. I represented the ACP as well as actively participating in the implant consensus proceedings. This was a joint meeting hosted by the Association of Prosthodontists of Canada. Our College's role in the evolution of the International College of Prosthodontists was well noted. During the outstanding scientific session, more than 85 papers were presented. I had the opportunity to address the membership as President of the ACP and share concerns as well as honors. The placing of implants is progressing rapidly in all countries. Each country's concerns added depth to the consensus arrived at by the group. Although satisfaction on all levels is impossible in such a forum, participants understood that cooperation and compromise will eventually lead to progress and accomplishment. The final

consensus statement will soon be available for circulation and publication. I commend Dr. George Zarb for his outstanding program and efforts at this conference. The 1991 meeting of the International College will take place in Kobe, Japan. That promises to be an exciting and educationally stimulating meeting. The Japanese Prosthodontic Society with almost 5000 members, will co-host the meeting.

I wrote earlier that the College has been busy. A question that remarkably is asked on occasion is, what is the College doing? How are we spending our dollars? I have asked the Chairs of our various Committees to provide short summaries of their most recent activities. I am sure there will be no doubt of our effectiveness as a valuable specialty organization. Our Committee structure is composed of hard working concerned volunteers who spend many hours serving the College. The Committees and their Chairs deserve our thanks and gratitude. A complete listing of our Committees can be found in the current College directory.

In closing, I would like to thank the College for allowing me the privilege to serve as its President. It has been an honor to represent the College and the specialty in all public forums. I will continue to do so in the future in any role that the new officers allow me to assume. Organized prosthodontics demonstrates that it benefits the profession and the public we've been charged to serve. I am proud of that process. Thank you.

—Stephen F. Bergen, D.D.S.
President

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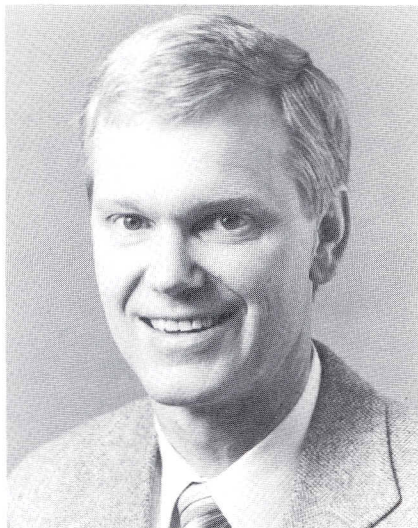


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FROM THE SECRETARY



The membership of the ACP continues to grow with a net increase of approximately 100 members per year. The current membership stands at 106 Life Fellows; 6 Life Associates; 2 Honorary Members; 553 Fellows; 1034 Associates; and 224 Affiliates. Congratulations to 41 of our Associates that recently passed the American Board of Prosthodontics Examination and became Fellows of the College.

The July 1989 edition of the roster was produced on a "desktop publisher" computer at a savings of \$8,000 from last year's edition. Please send any errors of omission or commission to Linda at the Central Office. The names in the roster are upper case letters except for a few exceptions of last names with second letters written with lower case such as "DaX", "DeX", "DiX", "DuX", "GaX", "LaX", "LeX", and "McX". The computer alphabetizes in the priority of upper case A-Z then lower case a-z. Therefore, some of our most distinguished members are not listed in a true alphabetical order. Apologies are extended to those members with French, Italian, and Irish heritage and the next issue of the roster will be corrected.

A 38 minute VHS video titled "AIDS and Dentistry: Response to an Epidemic" is now available. This video was funded by the Centers for Disease Control and produced by the County of Riverside Department of Health (Calif.) and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. In addition, the video was reviewed and approved by the California Dental Association. Because of the funding by CDC, the video is available for only \$25. The video can be used to help comply with your OSHA requirement to instruct your staff regarding AIDS and methods to prevent transmis-

sion of AIDS. To obtain a copy, send \$25 to: Health Education Services, County of Riverside Department of Health, P.O. Box 7600, Riverside, California 92513-7600.

Prosthodontics 21, a national symposium to prepare the dental profession for new creative prosthodontic programs of patient service, education and research in the 21st century, is scheduled for the first week in October. The College is enthusiastically supporting this symposium with financial aid of \$15,000. Most of the contributors, reviewers, section chairs and secretaries are College members. For further information regarding attendance or contribution to a topic, contact Dr. William Laney or Dr. Brien Lang.

Looking forward to the Tucson meeting.

—David W. Eggleston

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW DIPLOMATES

All College members extend heartiest congratulations to the successful candidates for the American Board of Prosthodontics examinations in 1989. Of the 43 successful candidates, 41 are College members. The remaining two will be contacted and urged to join into the Fellowship with their peers.

The new Fellows can be recognized at the Annual Meeting in Tucson by a special nametag they will wear. Take the time to congratulate them personally and welcome them to the activities of the College.

In addition to distinctive nametags, they will be recognized individually at the Business Meeting Luncheon where they will receive certificates acknowledging their movement to Fellow status. Photographs will also be taken at that time.

The 1989 Diplomates are:

James D. Allen
Bruce R. Barnhard
Yvonne Balthazar-Hart
Donald M. Belles
David M. Bohnenkamp
Ali Bolouri
James E. Bowers
Arthur W. Bryant
Alan B. Carr
Charles J. Colvin
Randy M. Diener
Donna L. Dixon
Randall C. Duncan
John B. Farmer, Jr.
John T. French
Max L. Gaston
James J. Geertsema
Alvin H. Hinger

Robert L. Hochstetter
Dennis F. Jennings
Dean B. Keller
Joseph W. Lasnoski
Richard J. Leupold
Robert J. Luebke
Tsun Ma
Michael R. McDougale
Michael J. McGowan
Kathy I. Mueller
Logan Nalley, Jr.
Craig L. Nelson
Craig E. Pearce
Stephen J. Riedy
James J. Simone
John A. Sobieralski
Amerian D. Sones
Robert L. Swords
Raymond L. Tiffany
Gregory J. Tulachka
John W. Unger
Ronald G. Verrett
Ann Sue von Gonten

ANNUAL BUSINESS LUNCHEON SPEAKER



Dr. Leman is an internationally-known psychologist, author, radio and television personality. His humor is blended with practical advice which makes him a sought after seminar leader to business professionals, educators, and health professionals.

His newest book, *The Pleasers: Women Who Can't Say No And The Men Who Control Them* (1987), helps women gain the love and respect they deserve. *Bonkers* (1986), is written for the stressed-out moms who have it all but would like to give a little bit of it back. *The Birth Order Book* (1987) with over 500,000 copies sold is a fascinating look into why you are the way you are, explores the intriguing relationship between birth order and marriage, parent-hood, and personality development.

Making Children Mind Without Losing Yours (1984), introduces parents to reality discipline. *A Child's Ten Commandments To Parents*, from his best-selling book, *Parenthood Without Hassles* ★ ★ *Well, Almost* (1979), has been read by more than 75 million in the syndicated "Dear Abby" column. In *Sex Begins In The Kitchen* (1981), with a unique blend of humor and sensitivity, Dr. Leman attacks the complexities of creating intimacy in marriage. *Smart Kids, Stupid Choices* (1987), encourages adolescents to use their right to say "No" in a world that says "Yes". Millions, too, have read Dr. Leman's articles in such magazines as *Redbook*, *Seventeen* and *Bride's Magazine*.

Dr. Leman has appeared on network radio and television programs throughout the country including: *Oprah Winfrey*, *Donahue*, *Good Morning America*, *Giraldo Rivera*, *Sally Jessy Raphael*, *Hour Magazine*, *The Morning Program*, *Focus On The Family* with Dr. James Dobson, *Michael Jackson*, *Owen Spann* and *PM Magazine*.

A former Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Arizona, Dr. Leman is a practicing psychologist, member of the American Psychological Association, and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Dr. Leman attended North Park College and received his B.A. in psychology from the University of Arizona where he later earned his Masters and Doctorate degrees. Originally from Williamsville, New York, he and his wife, Sande, live in Tucson, Arizona, with their four children.

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS IN TUCSON

The exhibitors play a very important role both in our financial and educational aspects of the College. In Baltimore our net income from the exhibitors was \$23,000; therefore, our Committee appreciates all of the cooperation you will give to make Tucson a very successful meeting and visit the exhibit area as many times as possible. In order to please the exhibitors, we need to give them as much exposure as possible. Please be sure you visit as much as possible and try to purchase your office needs.

Here is a list of exhibitors which have already committed themselves for Tucson.

Calcitek, Inc.
Core-Vent Corp.
Dentsply International
Healthco International

Quintessence Publishing Co.

Teledyne Hanau

Steri-Oss, Inc.

(a Denar Affiliate)

Glidewell Laboratories

Columbus Dental/Miles, Inc.

Stryker Surgical Corp.

Whaledent International

Van R. Dental Products

Designs for Vision, Inc.

Navy Recruiting Command

Warner Lambert Co.

Preat Corporation

Implant Innovations

Procter & Gamble

J. Morita Co.

Ceramed Corporation

Impla-Med Corp.

Richardson-Vicks

Looking forward to seeing all of you.

—Mo Mazaheri, Chair

BOARD PREPARATION SEMINAR

The Education and Advancement Committee is pleased to again present a Board Preparation Seminar to those individuals planning to be examined by the American Board of Prosthodontics.

The one day seminar covers the full scope of the examination and what is expected from each candidate. The recent ACP Study Guide will be explained with specific examination strategy outlined. Emphasis will be placed on the examination's criteria grading system and the examination's two parts will be thoroughly analyzed. Dr. Kenneth Malament will lead a discussion on the Part II Fixed Prosthodontics clinical exam. Dr. Arthur Nimmo will present the Part II Complete Denture Prosthodontics clinical exam, and Dr. Carl Andres will discuss the part II Maxillofacial Prosthodontics clinical exam.

The American Board of Prosthodontics Examination today is a fair test. A person does not have to be the most gifted clinical talent to pass. One must understand what the examination will ask for and be well prepared and organized to challenge it. Passing the exam and becoming Board Certified and a Fellow of the College is our specialty's highest honor. Its successful completion offers many opportunities and responsibilities. The American Board of Prosthodontics is an exciting opportunity and well worth the time and expense to each candidate.

This seminar and College's new Study Guide will be an asset for those taking the examination to become Board Certified.

SPOUSES' HELP NEEDED

Want a chance to meet old and new friends? Volunteer, by phone, to Linda Wallenborn at the Central Office (512) 829-7236 to help with Registration at the Tucson meeting. Only a few hours required and arranged to suit your schedule. Please help.

QUESTIONS? IDEAS?

PROBLEMS?

Call the

Central Office

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EDUCATORS/MENTORS SEMINAR

The Educators/Mentors Seminar has been scheduled for the morning of Wednesday, October 25. The program will include Dr. Errol L. Reese, speaking on "Select - A National Program to Attract Highly Qualified Individuals to Careers in Dentistry/Prosthodontics". Dr. Reese will be focusing on ways to promote dentistry and prosthodontics as dental careers; how to develop and establish a recruitment network and how to maintain and enhance the communication network.

Dr. Reese has served as Dean of the University of Maryland Dental School since 1974. He recently completed a six-month sabbatical, implementing a five year national program to recruit young men and women to the profession of dentistry. Dr. Reese, a prosthodontist, will attempt to show ways of developing a recruitment program to attract young men and women to careers in prosthodontics.

The second half of the morning program will be devoted to a discussion of the National Matching Program by Mr. Elliott Peranson, President of National Matching Services, Inc. The title of his presentation is "The Postdoctoral Dental Matching Program and Its Applicability for Prosthodontic Training Programs". The National Matching Program for first

year postdoctoral dental positions is in its fifth year of operation, and now includes OMS, PED, GPR and AEGD programs. The presentation will describe the matching program, the advantages and disadvantages for recruitment, and its applicability for prosthodontic training programs.

Mr. Peranson has been involved with the development and implementation of matching programs for professional recruitment for over fifteen years. He has been a consultant to the National Resident Matching Program used by over 25,000 applicants and 3,500 programs annually for the placement of physicians into residency and fellowship throughout the U.S.

Time will be provided for questions and discussion during the session.

SHARRY RESEARCH COMPETITION SEMI-FINALISTS ANNOUNCED

Research Committee Chairman Dr. Joel O. Martin has announced the six semi-finalists for the 1989 John J. Sharry Research Competition.

The Research Committee met and selected six semi-finalists after reviewing abstracts of the original research submitted by all candidates. Upon evaluation of the manuscripts, the three finalists were named.

The contestants, their research topic, school and sponsor are as follows: (an asterisk notes the three finalists)

1. Dr. Franklin E. Hart, *Type IV Dental Stone Compatibility With Chemically Disinfected Elastomeric Impression Materials*; Naval Dental School, Bethesda, Maryland; Capt. E. J. Billy, Sponsor
2. Dr. Lionel B. Pelletier, *Comparison of Condylar Control Setting Obtained by Three Different Methods - A Bench Study*; Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Boston, Massachusetts; Dr. Stephen D. Campbell, Sponsor
- *3. Dr. Randall C. Duncan, *Electromyographic Activity of the Jaw Closing Muscles during the Unloading Reflex in Patients with Osseointegrated Implant*; University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, Texas; Dr. Arthur T. Storey, Sponsor
- *4. Dr. Gordon E. Krueger, *A Comparison of Electrolytical and Chemical Etching Systems on the Resin to Metal Tensile Bond Strength*; University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; Dr. Ana M. Diaz-Arnold, Sponsor

5. Dr. Peter R. Wilson, *Crown Deformation During Cementation*; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Dr. Richard J. Goodkind, Sponsor
- *6. Dr. Philip Wallace, *Dimensional Accuracy of Denture Bases Cured by Microwave Energy*; Eastman Dental Center, Rochester, New York; Dr. Gerald N. Graser, Sponsor

The three finalists will appear before the membership at the Annual Session in Tucson on Friday, October 27, 1989. As has been the custom in recent years, the College members attending will vote for the first, second and third place winners.

The finalists will receive travel and one day expenses. The first place award is \$1000, second place \$500 and third place \$250. All finalists receive a plaque, the Index to the J.P.D. and all volumes of Classical Prosthodontic Articles. All six semi-finalists' papers are submitted to the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry for publication.

YOUR COMMITTEE'S REPORT

For the first time in the history of the College, President Steve Bergen requested each Committee Chair to report directly to the membership, in brief, the activities of their Committee for the current year. The reports were to be 250 words or less and most have followed that limitation.

Please take the time to read these reports and if you have questions or suggestions correspond with the Committee Chair. These Committees can do the work of the College only if they have your direct input.

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE

The Constitution and Bylaws Committee is charged to constantly review the Constitution and Bylaws of the College and make such suggestions for amendment as are necessary to increase the efficiency of the College. The Executive Council and membership have extended this charge to increasing not only the efficiency of the organization and operation of the College internally, but also to increasing the efficiency of the College in responding to the challenges and opportunities presented by the profession and the public to the specialty of prosthodontics.

During the past year the Fellows and Associates have approved 4 Constitution, 9 Bylaws and 8 Policy amendments. In addition, the Executive Coun-

cil has reviewed and recommended for consideration by the Fellows and Associates 6 Constitution, 15 Bylaws and 7 Policy amendments. The proposed amendments will be presented to the membership prior to the next Annual Official Session in Tucson.

It continues to be the goal of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee to assist the membership in increasing the efficiency of the College in responding to the changing needs of the College, its members and the specialty of Prosthodontics. The single most important factor in this response is an active, well-informed membership. If you have questions or suggestions regarding the guiding documents of the College please contact a member of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

—Richard R. Seals, Jr., Chair

EDUCATION AND ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE

The Education and Advancement Committee is involved in monitoring the education activities in prosthodontics, and in developing projects which impact directly on the education, training, and certification of prosthodontists and general dentists in prosthodontics.

Much of the EAC's work is ongoing year to year. The "Study Guide for Certification" was updated and added to in 1988 with much input from Dr. Kenneth Malament. Dr. Steve Schmitt prepared the 1984-1987 supplement to the "JPD Index", and is continuing to work on it for 1988. Three seminars are presented at the Annual Session under the auspices of the EAC. Dr. Dale Cipra will chair the Affiliate/Associate Seminar for the 3rd year and has seen the attendance grow to 150 people at Baltimore. Dr. Kenneth Malament ably assisted Drs. Arthur Nimmo and Carl Andres present the first Board Preparation Course to 125 members last year. This enthusiastically received Course will be repeated in Tucson on Tuesday, October 24th. Dr. Gerry Graser has organized his first Educators/Mentors Seminar for October centered on graduate school recruitment. And Dr. Crystal Baxter again arranged and hosted the Post Phase I reception in Chicago following the Written Board Examination.

However, the new College Objectives provided the Committee with many more projects. After Drs. Mike Wiley and Paul Hansen created a 150 question Mock Board Examination with researched answers that was provided to all Graduate Program Directors in 1988, Dr. Stephen Gordon developed 25 more questions and answers which will be mailed to the Program Directors this

year. They will also receive Clinical Mock Board Guidelines which were developed by Drs. Wiley and Don Mitchell. With the help of those College members who take the Phase I, Part 1 Written Examination of the American Board Exam, as many questions as possible are collected and added to the Study Guide and made available to College members.

Activities by other Committee members include Dr. Bob Schneider who developed a brochure for distribution to dental students on the specialty of prosthodontics (this is currently being reviewed by the EAC and Professional and Public Relations Committee for the suitability of using it to market prosthodontics to professionals and students), Drs. Bill Smith and Garret Hartman who are researching sources of funding for Graduate Students, and Dr. Arthur Nimmo who is analyzing what is examined in state and regional board examinations in prosthodontics.

The successful myriad of activities would not be possible without the great dedication and effort of the Committee members who give freely of their time and effort. It has been my privilege to work with a wonderful group of people who have a great interest in prosthodontics. They are deserving of your thanks.

—Peter F. Johnson, Chair

MEMBERSHIP AND CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The "Affiliate to Associate" membership letter was amended and mailed to all Affiliate members completing training in 1989.

Information was published in the June **Newsletter** on the requirements for Life Membership.

The Committee will begin contacting members in late summer who are delinquent in their dues.

Applications for Life Membership are being reviewed and will be acted upon at the Annual Meeting.

The packet inviting Affiliate membership will be mailed in September.

—M. J. Calverley, Chair

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The Research Committee has actively pursued competitors for the John J. Sharry Research Competition, to be presented in Tucson, Arizona in October of 1989.

The abstracts and manuscripts which were submitted to the Research Committee for evaluation were excellent. This year, for the first time, the Research Committee, working in concert with the Ad Hoc Committee for Corporate Sup-

port, has obtained co-sponsorship of the John J. Sharry Prosthodontic Research Competition through funds contributed by The American College of Prosthodontists Education Foundation and the Richardson Vicks Denture Care Company.

The Essay Award winner will be named at the Annual Business Luncheon. Research Committee members read the excellent papers which have appeared in the literature written by recent prosthodontic graduate students. Competition for this award is increasing each year.

The Research Committee planned ways to accomplish those goals involving research of The American College of Prosthodontists. The mechanism of involving Sections of The American College of Prosthodontists in the nomination process for the Essay Award Competition was presented and approved at the June Executive Council meeting.

Finally, the Executive Council has approved making a cash award for use by Program Directors whose students have won the annual John J. Sharry Prosthodontic Research Competition. Corporate funding will be used to subsidize this award. More information about this important change will be forthcoming in the 1990 Competition cycle.

—Joel O. Martin, Chair

PUBLIC AND PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Public and Professional Relations Committee has been assigned and developed a number of topics which are intended to facilitate information about prosthodontics and prosthodontists to the public. One major action which the College has taken is the endorsement of the Gift of Life Organ Donor Program. The ACP is the first national association of health care providers to endorse this program and encourage its members to become potential organ donors.

The College also endorses the use of airbags in motor vehicles. In the future, our endorsement of airbags should begin to be seen in concert with other professional organizations who support its use.

The Committee is working to increase the participation of our membership in the College Yellow Page advertising promotion.

At the request of the Executive Council the Committee is developing guidelines for appropriate prosthodontic advertising.

The Committee is charged with the monitoring and progress of Prosthodontic Public Relations. We are always ap-

preciative of ideas which are effective in promoting the private practice of prosthodontics. One of the most effective means of promoting is the use of the ACP Patient Education brochures. These brochures are available for College member purchase and use. They can be imprinted with College member names and become good messengers of "what" we do as specialists. Everyone benefits when we promote the specialty. Help stamp out the need for the response "You're a what?"

—Keith A. Robinson, Chair

CEREMONIES AND AWARDS COMMITTEE

The Ceremonies and Awards Committee was charged to set up guidelines for an award to be given to a student from each dental school for highest academic and clinical proficiency in the discipline of prosthodontics.

At the winter Executive Council Meeting January 13 and 14, 1989, the motion was passed to establish the "Annual Undergraduate Achievement Award" starting with the graduating class of the 68 dental schools for 1989. (58 U.S. and 10 Canadian dental schools)

The award was to be sponsored by the ACP Section in each state or region. The ACP would contribute Vol. I, II and III of the Classic Prosthodontic Articles and a one year subscription to the J.A.C.P., and each Section involved in the award ceremony would purchase the necessary achievement plaques from the ACP. In situations where there is not any Section in the state or region to sponsor the award, the ACP would assume the costs and have an ACP member of the faculty make the presentation during graduation ceremonies.

President Bergen sent out letters to every dental school in both U.S. and Canada and the response was very enthusiastic. Presentation of the First Annual Undergraduate Achievement Award was made to 36 recipients for the 1989 graduating class.

—S. George Colt, Chair

COLOR AND COLOR MATCHING COMMITTEE

The Color and Color Matching Committee of the American College of Prosthodontists compiled a list of goals and objectives for 1988-89. Among the most notable accomplishments of the Committee was the preparation, distribution and compilation of results for a national color survey. The survey asked specific questions of educators as to the extent

color in dentistry was taught at their particular institution. A manuscript entitled "Teaching of Color in Pre- and Post - Doctoral Dental Education 1968-88" was submitted to Dr. Ken Stewart, editor of the new Journal of the American College of Prosthodontists, for publication.

Upon examination of various sterilization methods for dental shade guides, it was determined that clinical trials over a period of time would be necessary before a specific method could be recommended.

The Committee also maintained its membership with the Inter-Society Color Council and has attempted to gather names for a group of expert reviewers for articles pertaining to color in dentistry.

The Color and Color Matching Committee felt that much had been accomplished, and will continue its efforts to foster professional interest in the field of color.

—Richard J. Goodkind, Chair

PROSTHETIC DENTAL CARE PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

In brief, the general duties of the Committee are to monitor the delivery of prosthodontic services provided by prosthodontists, third party relations and compensation along with specific charges as made by the Executive Council.

This Committee oversees the Yellow Pages Trademark project. In 1988 we had 304 participants in 106 directories, with an average of two books per doctor and an average cost of \$329.23 per year per doctor. In order to maximize the recognition effect, we need 100% cooperation and listing in all major metropolitan areas. A phototype issue of *Prosthodontic Update* - a newsletter/professional promotional piece aimed at general dentists and other medical colleagues - was prepared and distributed at the Baltimore meeting. A sample mailing to general practitioners and physicians resulted in an overwhelming positive response. The Executive Council has not allocated additional funding, thus terminating further activity.

Other activities are to develop a risk-management program specifically geared for prosthodontists, establishing recognition of specialized treatment by "third party" payers and have insurers utilize prosthodontists as consultants. Continued work on codes and declassification of treatment, a policy statement on insurance benefits for patients and guidelines for hospital privileges are currently under way.

—Paul P. Binon, Chair

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee has completed its task of making nominations for all elected positions of the College and the FPO and has selected a nominee for membership on the Board (nominees are listed elsewhere in the **Newsletter**).

The Committee also developed a process which allows ACP members to submit names for the ACP nominee for the American Board of Prosthodontics. Unfortunately, no nominations were received from members this year. However, the Committee believes the new process is desirable and workable, and will recommend that the process be tried again in 1990.

The First Past President serves as Chairman of the Committee. Recommendations for elected positions for 1990 should be sent to Steve Bergen who will be chairman next year.

—William A. Kuebker, Chair

PRIVATE PRACTICE OF PROSTHODONTICS COMMITTEE

The Committee has been working on completing its charges since the 1988 Annual Session. The completion of a manual for Private Practice is expected for the 1989 Annual Scientific Session. This has been a major goal of the Committee for the past two years.

The 1988 Private Practice Seminar in Baltimore was a great success with the highest attendance ever. With over 50% of the College members in private practice, the Committee's activities are becoming more important. The program for 1988 featured multiple speakers on diverse subjects related to private practice and the work of the Committee.

The upcoming 1989 Private Practice Seminar at the Annual Session is going to feature Dr. Charles Blair as the principal speaker. Dr. Blair is going to address overhead cost control in the prosthodontic practice. Also planned for this year is the office records exchange which was very popular last year. The format of the Private Practice Seminar is evolving into a format lecture program. This is in response to the large participation, approaching 200 members. With this large an audience, the original seminar format is not possible. The Committee needs input from the membership on how to structure future Private Practice Seminars. To this end, a survey will be presented at the Private Practice Seminar to help identify:

1. Purpose of the Private Practice Committee
2. Ideas for Annual Private Practice Seminars
3. Format of Annual Private Practice Seminars

Of course, if anyone has ideas or thoughts on the Private Practice Committee or Seminar, please contact a Committee member or myself as soon as possible.

—Thomas J. McGarry, Chair

SITE SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Site Selection Committee was charged by the Council to investigate and recommend sites for the years 1991-1995. We have already selected Reno, Nevada for November 2nd - November 9th, 1991, Tampa, Florida for November 1st - November 7th, 1992, Palm Springs, California for October 22nd - October 30th, 1993, New Orleans, Louisiana for October 15th - October 21st, 1995.

—Mohammad Mazaheri, Chair

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Committee is charged with developing the College's budget and is responsible for the budget process. Based on past income and expense accounts, future account projections and considering requests from Standing and Ad Hoc Committees the budget for fiscal year 1989-90 was developed, submitted and approved by the Executive Council. The process is a continuing one beginning at the Executive Council Meeting at the time of the Annual Official Session and processing through the January Meeting with completion at the June Executive Council Meeting. Total accounts number nearly ninety and with less than ten recurring fixed accounts, projections of income and expense is a challenging process. The Committee was very conservative in budget allocations recommending limited new programs. Because of this position a dues increase was not recommended for 1989-90 and projections for the total income of \$455,765 and total expenses of \$432-535 resulted in a net income of \$23,230.

—John B. Holmes, Chair

SECTIONS

The state of affairs of the American College of Prosthodontists can be seen in the progress and well being of the Sections. The Sections have become a vital asset to the ACP in helping to direct its growth and leadership in Prosthodontics. We have added eight new Sections this past year and one International Section for a total of 25 Sections. More Sections will be added this year and ultimately we could have as many as 50 to 60 Sections within the ACP. These Sections act as grass root representatives of the ACP within their states and

countries. They feed back to the ACP vital information concerning our specialty and on the other hand the ACP utilizes the Section to promote our specialty.

As a means to organize the Sections into one voice, a delegate based format for Annual Session meetings will be adapted to assure equal representation by all Sections. This unified voice will be heard in the Executive Council meetings through the Chairman of the Sections Committee. Sections have been very active and have helped develop the annual Undergraduate Achievement Award. They were responsible for organization and presentation of this award in their individual states. Section news is printed in each ACP **Newsletter** to inform the membership and Sections of policy changes and Section activities.

Sections will continue their vital roles in the future of the ACP with continued leadership and hard work to assure the prosperity of the ACP. If your State does not presently have a Section, you should seriously consider forming a Section. This will assure that your State will be an active participant in the growth of the ACP and our specialty.

—Carl W. Schulter, Chair

CENTRAL OFFICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Central Office Advisory Committee has prepared an office manual that provides executive guidelines to the Central Office Director. It would be most beneficial to an incoming director by familiarizing him with the function of the College.

The Committee has prepared a priority list and guidelines for use of the display booth. The priority list is as follows:

1. Non-Profit Professional Organizations.
2. Official functions of the College.
3. Meeting of National or International Dental Organizations.
4. State or local dental meetings.
5. Institutional use; dental school, military, etc.

Requests other than the above must be authorized by the Central Office Advisory Committee.

The guidelines are as follows:

1. Only members of the College will be allowed to sponsor the display.
2. Commitments made within 6 months prior to a meeting date will be honored regardless of priority.
3. A fee of \$300 payable at the time of reservation will be utilized to defray transportation cost of the display to and from the meeting.
4. The sponsor is responsible for the

careful set-up and packaging of the display.

5. The display will be stored and maintained at the Central Office.

An application for the use of the display can be obtained by contacting the Central Office.

—Edmund Cavazos, Chair

PEER REVIEW COMMITTEE

Your Peer Review Committee continues its efforts to become the state authority in Peer Review and risk management for the specialty of prosthodontics. To this end, the ACP Peer Review Manual and Peer Review Evaluation Agreement are continually updated to comply with individual state requirements and to conform with changes in the peer review environment.

The Committee has produced the ACP Peer Review System Video, a 32 minute in-depth training film on each step of the peer review evaluation.

A copy of both the manual and the video have been sent to each Section President. You are encouraged to familiarize yourself with the system and promote the system to your state dental associations. This would give you the distinct benefit of being evaluated by your peers, who best understand the complexities of prosthodontics, in peer review proceedings.

At the upcoming Tucson meeting, we will be collecting names of those members who wish to be given, free of charge, a "camera ready" copy with their name and address, of the ACP Prosthodontic Informed Consent. Members will get their own master copies, to be xeroxed by themselves for their own purposes.

Your Committee is helping develop guidelines for implant prosthodontics peer review. There has been a significant increase in the occurrence of such cases in the past two years. The Committee is working to establish leadership in this rapidly expanding and important area.

The Committee has also been working with the ADA in their survey of dental quality assessment and quality assurance programs in the United States.

—Robert G. Tupac, Chair

ETHICS COMMITTEE

The Ethics Committee drafted and submitted to the Executive Council, "Guidelines for Advertising" to give direction to all members of the College in matters related to advertising.

This document was drawn from

similar guidance of the American Bar Association, the American Dental Association, the American Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and the American College of Dentists.

The document consists of an introductory paragraph, Aspirational Goals (these will **not** be mandatory but, if followed, help to assure that the prosthodontist's advertising reflects the professionalism of the specialty), College Policies on advertising (these **will** be mandatory and must be adhered to since they relate to the prevention of false, misleading or deceptive advertising by College members), and a list of penalties which may be assessed for the violation of College Policies on advertising.

Also included in the submission was an outline for assuring the right of appeal of any member against whom a penalty might be adjudged for violation of the College Policies on advertising.

Though the background documents had been reviewed and approved by various attorneys, the Committee recommended that the draft "Guidelines for Advertising" be submitted to the College counsel for review and editing and, if found acceptable by the College attorney, be submitted to the College membership with an appropriate recommendation of the Executive Council. This action was taken by the Executive Council.

—Robert W. Elliott, Jr., Chair

HISTORIAN

Beginning in October 1989, the Historian will begin to function as a Historical Committee; a standing Committee with a Chairperson and one Committee member, with one member located in the city of the Central Office. The appropriate Constitution and By-Laws changes were approved by the Executive Council at the June Executive Council meeting and will be voted on by the membership.

The ACP Center and Museum For Prosthodontics has been proposed by the Historian and submitted to the Executive Council. The new Center would be a part of the Central Office complex developed in conjunction with the proposed new Executive Director and the space occupied by that office - preferably in San Antonio. The ACP Center will be dedicated to the collection and repository of written records and collections unique to the College. Also included would be an ACP Center For Continuing Education for courses given by ACP members to the dental profession.

Dr. Sarka continues to keep a chronological history of the significant events of College activity, maintaining archives of photos of notable events and personalities and copies of documents and correspondence of historical significance. He continues to accept, collect and maintain documents and correspondence from outside agencies such as the FPO and ABP, etc, which recognize, support and document the contribution by the ACP to the discipline and specialty of Prosthodontics.

Historical Record for the years 1988-89 are in the final stages of completion.

See you in Tucson - for the record!

—Robert J. Sarka, Historian

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF PROSTHODONTISTS

The biannual meeting of the ICP was held in Toronto from 9 to 12 July, 1989 with approximately 250 in attendance representing 35 countries. It was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of Prosthodontists of Canada. The scientific program was entitled Prosthodontics at the Crossroads and consisted of three symposia covering the Impact of Research on Implant Prosthodontics, Gerodontology and Bioengineering in Prosthodontics. In addition 9 separate sessions of oral presentations provided a great variety of topics for consideration.

The business meeting saw the Constitution and By-Laws as well as the Aims and Goals accepted by the Fellowship. President Bergen addressed the Fellowship and stressed continued cooperation between the ACP and the ICP. He pledged to continue to support the ICP and invited all the Fellowship of the ICP to the Tucson meeting.

President Preiskel presided over the business meeting where the organizational dues were placed at \$100 per year after the initial \$300. The Prosthodontic Association of South Africa was accepted as an organizational member. It was decided that individual members must be current with their dues for at least 6 weeks before the biannual meeting or pay non-member fees. Treasurer Peter Scharer informed the Fellowship that the ICP was solvent but that the individual dues must be raised to \$100 to allow some operating capital since the officers had been paying expenses out of their own pockets.

The slate of officers proposed by the Executive Council was approved unanimously.

President - Harold Preiskel, Vice President - Peter Scharer, Secretary - George Zarb, Treasurer - Peter Scharer, Executive Committee - Tom Balshi, Brian Montieth, T. Maruyama.

The next meeting of the ICP will be in Kobe, Japan 8-10 June 1991.

—James S. Brudvik, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON DENTAL LABORATORY SERVICE

The Committee on Dental Laboratory Service is an Ad Hoc Committee established by the Executive Council to promote/foster improved relations with the dental profession and the dental laboratory industry. The largest project undertaken by this Committee has been the development of a nationally accepted dental laboratory work authorization form. The following goals have been assigned to this Committee by the Executive Council to complete:

Goal: Promote the use of the ACP laboratory prescription form.

Goal: Work with the National Association of Dental Laboratories, offer assistance and help in the certification of laboratories and technicians.

Goal: Provide information to dental manufacturers and dental laboratories relative to color standards and materials.

Goal: Encourage prosthodontists to use only certified dental laboratories and technicians.

Goal: Promote career opportunities in dental laboratory technology by informing their profession of our needs and requirements.

Goal: Foster professional relationships between the ACP and the manufacturers of dental laboratory materials.

Goal: Develop and distribute to each dental laboratory owner, realistic guidelines for infection control in the dental laboratory.

Goal: Develop and disseminate guidelines for infection control for a prosthodontic practice including "barrier technique"

—Martin C. Comella, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON GERIATRICS

Members of the College will be recruited to staff the ACP Educational Exhibit Booth at the week-long Annual Scientific Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America, scheduled for November in Minneapolis, MN. This is the largest gathering of health and health related specialists involved in geriatrics, and therefore provides a unique opportunity for the College to

educate "the masses", many of whom are influential in national health care policy development. It is also a special chance to introduce members of the College who have not previously been involved in the geriatric movement.

A health history questionnaire for the elderly patients will be developed for use in the prosthodontic practice. National experts in geriatrics and experienced dental practitioners in care of the elderly will be queried for information that should be included in this questionnaire. A database will be compiled, organized, and integrated into a format suitable for reproduction and distribution.

With the initiation of the first fellowship program in geriatric prosthodontics, the Committee will monitor and report on the scope of applicant activity. This will include total number, backgrounds, and professional ambitions of all applicants. Furthermore, the Committee will track the progress of these trainees and report on their contributions to academic, research, and clinical prosthodontics.

—Patrick M. Lloyd, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE CARE OF THE MAXILLOFACIAL PATIENT

The Ad Hoc Committee on The Care of The Maxillofacial Patient, in coordination with the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics and the Academy of Denture Prosthetics forwarded, through the FPO, suggested revisions to the 1990 Code, specifically for maxillofacial prosthetic procedures. Dr. Frank Celenza will present the suggested revisions to the ADA Council on Dental Care Programs in September of 1989. Revision of maxillofacial prosthetic codes for the Health Care Financing Administration (Medicare) will occur simultaneously with the next ADA revision. Copies of the AAMP Manual were sent to all Medical Directors who implement the federal Medicare program nationwide. Also, Dr. Van Blarcom spoke before that group on behalf of the College during their first medical director's conference in December, 1988. Ongoing discussions with the AMA CPT-4 Advisory Committee to seek codification of maxillofacial prosthetic procedures may result in codification of some procedures within the next few months.

—Clifford W. Van Blarcom, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON COMPUTER UTILIZATION

The Ad Hoc Committee on Computer Utilization of the ACP continues to

monitor all Central Office data processing systems. The membership database is only as accurate as the data submitted by our members. When examining the directory, please check your listing. If you have never submitted a complete data form to our Central Office, please do so soon. The 800 number is for patient use. We receive approximately 5 - 10 calls per week inquiring about prosthodontics or dental referral. As the number is published more widely, usage should increase. All bookkeeping and word processing functions are computerized. The Central Office and President have been using a FAX machine for the past year. Please use this mode of communication whenever warranted. The Computer Committee is continually looking for additional ways to automate our College. All suggestions are welcome.

—Stephen F. Bergen, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON LIAISON TO THE ADA HOUSE OF DELEGATES

The function of this Committee is to interact with the ADA House of Delegates to further the interests of the ACP and the specialty of prosthodontics.

We have helped develop resolutions that supported the interests of prosthodontists, and then lobbied for them at reference committee and at caucuses. We maintain a list of prosthodontists who are ADA delegates and alternate delegates so they can be informed and then mobilized when issues that are relevant to prosthodontics are raised at the House of Delegates.

This year we helped the ADA Department of Membership Development and Services prepare an informative article on why ADA membership is valuable and important for prosthodontists.

—Lawrence S. Churgin, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON IMPLANT PROSTHETICS

The feasibility of an ACP consensus conference on dental implants was considered and discussed with certain members of the Executive Council. It was felt that at this time it would be premature and possibly unnecessary in light of the Prosthodontics 21 conference with the workshop on implant prosthodontics for directors of advanced education programs and the International College of Prosthodontists meeting in Toronto, July, 1989. Upon study of the proceedings and consensus statements from these meetings it will be determined if an ACP consensus meeting would be meaningful after consultation with the Committee members.

—Charles E. English, Chair

AD HOC PLANNING AND PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Ad Hoc Planning and Presidential Advisory Committee investigated several options in the process of hiring an Executive Director. These options included a full time director located in Chicago, a full time director located in San Antonio and a part-time (shared) director located in Chicago. Informal communications were established with Dental Association Executives and a private Executive Search Firm to determine director responsibilities, compensation, and availability.

Based upon the information recovered, the Committee recommended the development of a protocol for a formal search to include but not limited to reassessment of current Central Office Job Description, development of an Executive Director job description, appropriate advertising - screening - interviewing, development of a compensation package - decision on location of the Central Office and identification of support staff/facility required.

This protocol will be used as a reference to determine the availability of financial resources required to support this position, and what changes in College income may be required. The College is presently the only specialty organization that does not have the services of an Executive Director. It is the recommendation of the Committee this position will be required to support the expanded activities and responsibilities of the College.

—Robert A. Saporito, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR FIXED AND REMOVABLE PROSTHODONTICS

The first task the Ad Hoc Committee For Fixed and Removable Prosthodontics accomplished was to determine the main problems and/or concerns of the undergraduate prosthodontic educators in the U.S. Through consultation among the Committee members and other educators we isolated six main problems.

Our second accomplishment was to arrive at possible solutions to those problems. Again after consultation we have completed that.

The third undertaking of our Committee was to write a position paper stating the ACP recommended changes in the ADA's Accreditation Standards for Dental Education. This we have completed and sent on to the Executive Council for action.

—William A. Welker, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR CORPORATE SUPPORT

This Committee has been active raising money for the 1989 Annual Session in Tucson, Arizona. Although money has been raised, we feel there is a great potential for additional corporate financial support. Understanding how corporate money is distributed will aid this Committee's future activities. First, corporations usually budget one year in advance for specific programs. Second, the expenditures must in some way be related to the product or service the company deals with. Third, there must be a return to the corporation. Usually formal recognition such as published acknowledgements of the gift is sufficient.

This year, Vicks Denture Care of Richardson-Vicks, Inc., a Procter and Gamble Company was anxious to contribute \$2000.00 to the College for the 1989 Annual Session.

A request for financial support was sent to the I.B.M. Corporation. We requested \$10,000.00 to support the symposium on computer utilizations to be held at our Annual Session in Tucson. Although it was not originally designed as a symposium, this format is more desirable and seems to be more readily funded. We are awaiting a response from I.B.M.

As a result of the Committee's activities during the past six months, it seems apparent that corporate financial support of College activities is possible. Specifically, the Annual Session offers the most potential for financial corporate support. However, the theme and/or format of the Annual Session should be planned so that we can maximize the support from appropriate corporations.

—Cosmo V. De Steno, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON TEMPOROMANDIBULAR DISORDERS

To meet one of the challenges of prosthodontic practice in the 90's the ACP has set as a goal "to be an accepted recognized authority on the diagnosis and treatment of the TMJ." Because the task is formidable the thrust of the Committee work has been broken into three objectives.

The first is to establish our own guidelines for therapy. This has been approached by contacting individual representatives of over 50 separate dental and medical organizations. The guidelines from these organizations are being compiled to determine the pulse of the dental and medical communities. This input will help us establish our own

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS AND POLICIES

The Constitution of the College requires that all proposed amendments to the By-Laws shall be mailed to each Fellow and Associate at least thirty (30) days prior to the Annual Official Session. This enclosure constitutes the required notification. The proposed By-Laws and Policies amendments and Guidelines for the Use of the Logo will be voted on during the business meeting of the College in Tucson, Arizona, Friday, October 27, 1989, and may be adopted by a majority vote of the Fellows and Associates present and voting at the session. It may be helpful to bring these proposed amendments to the meeting for use as a resource material during discussion.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS

AMENDMENT 1

CHAPTER I: MEMBERSHIP

CURRENT WORDING

Section 2. **Procedure for Application for Honorary Membership**

- A. Honorary Members can only be nominated by active Fellows of the College.
- B. Supporting letters from two active Fellows must be sent to the Central Office Director.
- C. Fellows nominating Honorary Members must specifically describe how the candidate has distinguished himself/herself and made creditable contributions to the field of prosthodontics.
- D. The names of those candidates who are acceptable to the Membership Committee should be submitted in writing to the Executive Council for their approval.
- E. Those individuals approved for Honorary Membership shall be notified by the President.

CHAPTER I: MEMBERSHIP

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 2. **Procedure for Application for Honorary Membership**

- A. Honorary Members can only be nominated by active Fellows AND/OR ASSOCIATES of the College.
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- C. Fellows AND/OR ASSOCIATES nominating Honorary Members must specifically describe how the candidate has distinguished himself/herself and made creditable contributions to the field of prosthodontics.
- D. The names of those candidates who are acceptable to the Membership Committee should be submitted in writing to the Executive Council for their approval.
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AMENDMENT 2

CHAPTER II: DUTIES OF OFFICERS

CURRENT WORDING

Section 3. **President-Elect.** The President-Elect shall succeed to the Presidency one year following his/her election to the office of President-Elect. He/She shall ensure complete familiarity with the duties of the office of President by conscientious study and by close liaison and cooperation with the President.

CHAPTER II: DUTIES OF OFFICERS

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 3. **President-Elect.** The President-Elect shall succeed to the Presidency one year following his/her election to the office of President-Elect. He/She shall ensure complete familiarity with the duties of the office of President by conscientious study and by close liaison and cooperation with the President. **THE PRESIDENT-ELECT SHALL SERVE AS THE DESIGNATED LIAISON OF THE COLLEGE TO THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF PROSTHODONTISTS.**

AMENDMENT 3

CHAPTER III: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

CURRENT WORDING

Section 1. **Members.** The Executive Council shall consist of the President, President-Elect, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, the two immediate Past Presidents, three Fellows selected as Councilors-at-Large to the Executive Council, and the Newsletter Editor, a member without vote and without the privilege of making motions. The President shall be the Chair, the Vice-President shall be the Vice-Chair, and the Secretary shall be the Secretary of the Executive Council.

CHAPTER III: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 1. **Members.** The Executive Council shall consist of the President, President-Elect, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, the two immediate Past Presidents, three Fellows AND/OR ASSOCIATES selected as Councilors-at-Large to the Executive Council, THE EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PROSTHODONTISTS, and the Newsletter, MEMBERS without vote and without the privilege of making motions. The President shall be the Chair, the Vice-President shall be the Vice-Chair, and the Secretary shall be the Secretary of the Executive Council.

AMENDMENT 4

CHAPTER III: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

CURRENT WORDING

Section 7. **Councilors.** Councilors-at-Large to the Executive Council will be Fellows elected for a term of three years from the Fellowship body, with a new Councilor elected annually. No Councilor shall succeed himself/herself in office. In case of resignation, disqualification, removal or death of a Councilor, the President shall appoint a successor to fill the vacancy until the next official session of the College.

CHAPTER III: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 7. **Councilors.** Councilors-at-Large to the Executive Council will be Fellows AND/OR ASSOCIATES elected for a term of three years from the Fellowship body, with a new Councilor elected annually. No Councilor shall succeed himself/herself in office. In case of resignation, disqualification, removal or death of a Councilor, the President shall appoint a successor to fill the vacancy until the next official session of the College.

AMENDMENT 5

CHAPTER III: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

CURRENT WORDING

Section 9. **Historian.** An Historian shall be appointed by the Executive Council and reappointment may be made at the discretion of this body. This Historian shall keep a chronological history of the significant events of the College's activity. These records shall be set down and safeguarded in such a fashion as to assure their performance and security.

CHAPTER III: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

PROPOSED WORDING

DELETE. HISTORICAL COMMITTEE TO BE ESTABLISHED.

AMENDMENT 6

CHAPTER III: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

CURRENT WORDING

Section 12. **Editor of the Journal of the American College of Prosthodontists. NEW**

CHAPTER III: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 12. **EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PROSTHODONTISTS. THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PROSTHODONTISTS (JACP) IS AN OFFICER OF THE COLLEGE AND A MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, WITHOUT VOTE AND WITHOUT THE PRIVILEGE OF MAKING MOTIONS. THE EDITOR SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FOR A FIVE YEAR TERM OF OFFICE AND MAY BE REAPPOINTED FOR ONE SUCCEEDING TERM OF FIVE YEARS. THE EDITOR SHALL REPORT TO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PUBLISHING THE JACP WHICH SHALL FOSTER INTEREST IN THE SPECIALTY OF PROSTHODONTICS WITH THE OBJECTIVE OF INTRODUCING NEW IDEAS, TECHNIQUES, AND RESEARCH TO THE ENHANCEMENT OF THE PROSTHODONTIC PATIENT.**

AMENDMENT 7

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

CURRENT WORDING

Section 1. **Names and Number of Standing Committees.** The College shall have seventeen (17) standing committees designated as follows:

- A. Constitution and By-Laws
- B. Membership and Credentials
- C. Education and Advancement
- D. Public and Professional Relations
- E. Memorials
- F. Ceremonies and Awards
- G. Research
- H. Color and Color Matching
- I. Prosthetic Dental Care Programs
- J. Private Practice of Prosthodontics
- K. Site Selection
- L. Budget
- M. Sections
- N. Prosthodontic Nomenclature
- O. Central Office Local Advisory
- P. National Peer Review
- Q. Ethics

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 1. **Standing Committees.** The College shall have standing committees designated as follows:

- A. Constitution and By-Laws
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- P. National Peer Review
- Q. Ethics
- R. COMPUTER
- S. CARE OF THE MAXILLOFACIAL PATIENT
- T. HISTORICAL
- U. GERIATRICS

AMENDMENT 8

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

CURRENT WORDING

Section 5. **Duties of Standing Committees.**

- R. **Computer Committee. NEW**

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 5. **Duties of Standing Committees.**

- R. **COMPUTER COMMITTEE. IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF THIS COMMITTEE TO DEVELOP AND MONITOR THOSE ASPECTS OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES WHICH LEND THEMSELVES TO COMPUTER AUTOMATION. SUCH ACTIVITIES MAY INCLUDE, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS, INFORMATIONAL DATABASES AND WORD PROCESSING. THE COMPUTER COMMITTEE SHALL ALSO ASSIST OTHER COMMITTEES OF THE COLLEGE IN PROJECTS THAT LEND THEMSELVES TO AUTOMATION. THIS ASSISTANCE WILL INCLUDE THE UPDATE AND MAINTENANCE OF THE JOURNAL OF PROSTHETIC DENTISTRY INDEX AND THE REVISION AND REORGANIZATION OF THE COLLEGE'S GOALS AND OBJECTIVES. THE COMMITTEE SHALL REPORT AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.**

AMENDMENT 9

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

CURRENT WORDING

Section 5. Duties of Standing Committees.

- S. Care of the Maxillofacial Patient Committee. NEW**

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 5. Duties of Standing Committees.

- S. CARE OF THE MAXILLOFACIAL PATIENT COMMITTEE. IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF THIS COMMITTEE TO DEVELOP MATERIALS AND PROGRAMS TOWARDS ENCOURAGING AN INCREASED INTEREST IN AND BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE CARE OF THE MAXILLOFACIAL PATIENT. THIS COMMITTEE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR COORDINATING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE COLLEGE WITH OTHER DENTAL AND MEDICAL SOCIETIES DEVOTED TO THE CARE OF THE MAXILLOFACIAL PATIENT. IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF THIS COMMITTEE TO DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT METHODS FOR MONITORING THE DELIVERY OF MAXILLOFACIAL PROSTHETIC SERVICES BY PROSTHODONTISTS AND THE THIRD PARTY FINANCIAL COMPENSATION OF THESE SERVICES. THE COMMITTEE SHALL COORDINATE ITS ACTIVITIES AND EFFORTS WITH THOSE OF THE PROSTHETIC DENTAL CARE PROGRAMS COMMITTEE AND REPORT ITS FINDINGS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.**

AMENDMENT 10

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

CURRENT WORDING

Section 5. Duties of Standing Committees.

- T. Historical Committee. NEW**

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

PROPOSED WORDING

Section 5. Duties of Standing Committees.

- T. HISTORICAL COMMITTEE. THIS COMMITTEE SHALL BE COMPRISED OF A CHAIR AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS. A COMMITTEE MEMBER SHOULD PREFERABLY BE LOCATED IN THE CITY OF THE CENTRAL OFFICE. IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF THIS COMMITTEE TO KEEP A CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE SIGNIFICANT EVENTS OF THE COLLEGE'S ACTIVITY. THESE RECORDS SHALL BE SET DOWN AND SAFEGUARDED IN SUCH A FASHION AS TO ASSURE THEIR PERMANENCE AND SECURITY.**

AMENDMENT 11

CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES

CURRENT WORDING

Section 5. **Duties of Standing Committees.**

U. **Geriatrics Committee. NEW**

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PROPOSED WORDING

Section 5. **Duties of Standing Committees.**

U. **GERIATRICS COMMITTEE. IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF THIS COMMITTEE TO IDENTIFY THE RESPONSIBILITY THAT THE COLLEGE HAS IN SUPPORTING THE EFFORTS OF OTHER HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS AND GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES INVOLVED IN THE CARE OF ELDERLY PATIENTS. THIS COMMITTEE WILL DEVELOP STRATEGIES THAT FACILITATE THE PROVISION OF PROSTHODONTIC SERVICES FOR OLDER PATIENTS BY PROSTHODONTISTS. IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF THIS COMMITTEE TO PROVIDE THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE COLLEGE WITH INFORMATION ON GERIATRICS AND GERONTOLOGY RELATED TO THE RESEARCH, INSTRUCTION, AND PRACTICE OF PROSTHETIC DENTISTRY. THE COMMITTEE SHALL COORDINATE ITS ACTIVITIES AND EFFORTS WITH THOSE OF THE PROSTHETIC DENTAL CARE PROGRAMS COMMITTEE AND REPORT ITS FINDINGS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.**

AMENDMENT 12

CHAPTER VII: FEES

CURRENT WORDING

Section 2. **Dues.**

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AMENDMENT 13

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CURRENT WORDING

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CHAPTER VII: FEES

PROPOSED WORDING

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CHAPTER IX: FPO REPRESENTATION

CURRENT WORDING

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PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE POLICIES

Please note that Policy numbers will automatically change if the proposed new Policies are approved.

THE FOLLOWING ARE PROPOSED AMENDED POLICIES

1. **Policy A-8 is amended to read:** The Treasurer is given the authority to invest the money of the College in Savings Accounts, Certificates of Deposit, Treasury Notes, and other appropriate investment options with capital preservation and growth objectives approved by the Executive Council.
2. **Policy C-5 is amended to read:** Hotel accommodations at the Annual Official Session to be charged to the ACP Master Account are as follows: 1st room - President; 2nd room - Central Office Director; 3rd room - Annual Official Session Chair(s); 4th room - Local Arrangements Chair(s); 5th room - Exhibits Subcommittee Chair. Complimentary rooms shall be distributed in the following order: 1st room - Secretary; 2nd room - Treasurer; 3rd room - President-Elect; 4th room - Vice President. Any additional complimentary rooms will be applied to the charges on the Master Account.
3. **Policy C-15 is amended to read:** Each Section will elect a delegate to attend and participate in the Sections Seminar conducted during the Annual Official Session.

THE FOLLOWING ARE PROPOSED NEW POLICIES

4. **Policy A-8** All contracts that require expenditures of College funds will be signed by the Treasurer or the Treasurer's Designee. Further, the Treasurer will request that legal counsel review contracts concerning major projects that would result in substantial expenditure of College funds.
5. **Policy C-1** The Annual Official Session of the College shall be at least one week preceding or one week following the American Dental Association Meeting and should be scheduled sometime between the first of October and the end of the first week in November.
6. **Policy C-3** Annual Session speakers and program participants are encouraged to submit manuscripts of their presentations and/or programs to the Journal of the American College of Prosthodontists (JACP). The JACP will give priority consideration to original manuscripts presented at the Annual Official Session of the American College of Prosthodontists.
7. **Policy C-14** The Annual Official Session will include a President's Dinner to honor the outgoing President and Honorary Members being inducted into the College. The dinner, planned and arranged by the Local Arrangements Subcommittee should be Black Tie or Mess Dress optional when appropriate.

RULES CONCERNING THE USE OF THE LOGO OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PROSTHODONTISTS

1. SYMBOL.

The logo of The American College of Prosthodontists ("College") was designed and approved for use by Fellow, Associate, Life and Affiliate Members of the College to indicate their affiliation with the organization. A reproduction of the logo is attached hereto as Exhibit "1" and is incorporated herein by reference.

2. OWNERSHIP.

Ownership of the logo is vested exclusively in the College. The logo may be used by Fellow, Associate, Life and Affiliate Members of the College, who are in good standing and in accord with the Code of Conduct of the American Dental Association and these rules. Such use is permitted so that Fellow, Associate, Life and Affiliate Members may be identified as College members who limit their practices and have completed the training prescribed by the Commission On Dental Accreditation which allows them to be recognized as specialists in the practice of Prosthodontics.

No person, other than a Fellow, Associate, Life or Affiliate Member of the College, may use the logo and such unauthorized use is strictly prohibited.

3. TRADEMARK.

An application for registration of the logo as an official trademark of the College is pending. Upon registration as a trademark, the designation ® - shall accompany the logo when it is used by Fellow, Associate, Life and Affiliate Members of the College.

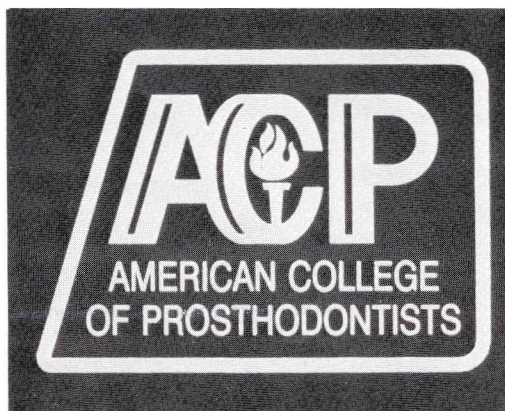


EXHIBIT "1"

4. USES OF THE LOGO.

- a. The logo may only be used on letterheads, office forms and business cards.
- b. The size of the reproduced logo shall not exceed 3/4 of an inch in height. A reproduction of the logo is attached hereto as Exhibit "1". Additional copies are available upon request from the Central Office.
- c. The logo must never be used alone. It must be accompanied by one of the following statements: (1) Member(s), The American College of Prosthodontists; (2) Fellow(s), The American College of Prosthodontists; (3) Associate Member(s), The American College of Prosthodontists; (4) Life Member(s), The American College of Prosthodontists; (5) Affiliate Member(s), The American College of Prosthodontists; or any combination of (2), (3), (4) and (5) followed by The American College of Prosthodontists. This statement must appear immediately adjacent to the logo. The logo may be reproduced in the official colors, black and white or in the color(s) used in the practice letterhead.
- d. The logo may be used on letterhead, office forms and business cards of a partnership or professional corporation conducting a prosthodontic practice, but only when ALL owners, principals and associates of the practice are Fellow, Associate, Life or Affiliate Members of the College. The logo may never be used in any fashion which states, implies, suggests or connotes that the partnership or professional corporation is a member of or affiliated with the College.
- e. The logo may be used on office doors or windows, but only if all treatment rendered in the office is by Fellow, Associate, Life or Affiliate Members of the College who limit their practices to prosthodontics.
- f. The logo may be used in the directory listings for the College yellow pages program, but only when the listing is placed through the College.

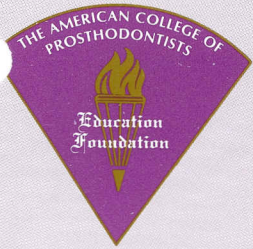
- g. The logo must NOT be imprinted or stamped on ANY materials other than those prepared, approved and published by the College except as stated above. Education, literature, practice brochures, newsletters, pamphlets, including postoperative instructions, not approved and published by the College, are examples of the types of printed materials that shall NOT bear the College logo.
- h. The logo may never, at any time, be used on outdoor signs, on buildings, outside doors or in similar positions.

5. ADVERTISING.

The College logo shall not be used in any advertisement or solicitation material by or on behalf of a Fellow, Associate, Life or Affiliate Member of the College.

6. COMPLIANCE.

In the event of a question as to whether a proposed use of the College logo conforms to these rules, the burden shall be upon the Fellow, Associate, Life or Affiliate Member seeking to use the College logo to confirm that the proposed usage is acceptable to the President of the College. Violation of the rules governing use of the College logo may result in disciplinary action by the College, including, but not limited to, expulsion.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Win a new Mercedes or \$20,000 cash!!!

By buying a share (or better yet, several shares) in the 1989 ACP Education Foundation Fund Raiser, not only will you have an excellent chance of winning the **grand prize**, but you will be contributing to the future of the specialty as well. Last year approximately 600 tickets were sold. Seldom are the odds this good in a raffle. Consolation prizes will be awarded as well. The drawing for "winners" will take place on Friday evening. Winners do not have to be present at the drawing.

You can also help the Foundation by selling shares to your friends, colleagues, and neighbors. All funds earned will be put to good use as indicated by the Goals of the Foundation, published in the June issue of the **Foundation News**. Simply make copies of the order form on the back of this page and **make your pitch**.

Another feature of the "Fund Raiser" will be a "silent auction" during the Reacquaintance Cocktail Party with a short "live auction" to follow. Last year dental manufacturers and suppliers were more than generous in donating valuable items for auction. This year promises to be even better with items of interest to the spouses as well. Do not miss this opportunity for real bargains.

And don't forget to print your name on your cocktail reception ticket and deposit the ticket at the door when you arrive at the reception. Drawings for special prizes will be made during the "live auction" which follows the cocktail party. You must be present to be a winner of a door prize.

The Tucson Meeting is just around the corner. Joan and I look forward to seeing you all there.

—Bill Kuebker

TUCSON FUND RAISER

This year's annual Re-Acquaintance Cocktail Party at the Annual Scientific Session of the American College of Prosthodontists will have several new and exciting activities added to what has traditionally been a memorable evening for College members, spouses and guests. For the first time, Education Foundation fund raising activities will be combined with the reception to provide not only an excellent opportunity to renew old acquaintances, but also a chance to contribute to a worthy cause, the American College of Prosthodontists Education Foundation.

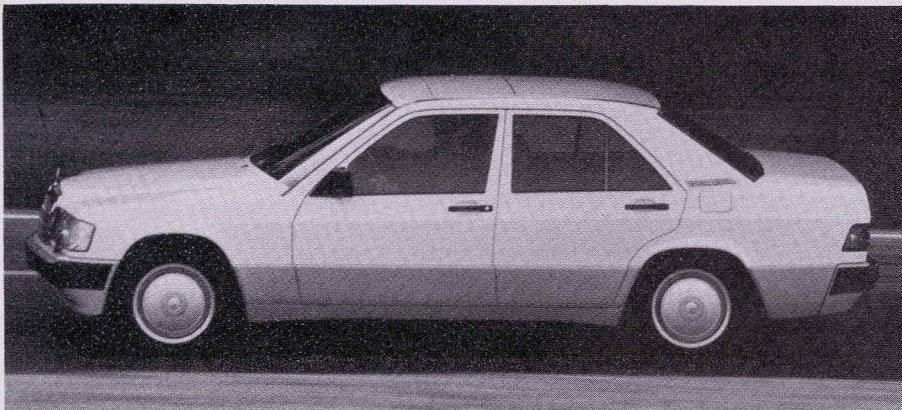
The annual Re-Acquaintance Cocktail Party with Education Foundation fund raising activities will be held on Wednesday, October 25, 1989 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at the Sheraton El Conquistador Resort. The evening will include a cash bar and heavy, regional hors d'oeuvres.

In addition to all the friends, food and drink, a silent auction will be held from 7:00-8:30. During this time, merchandise donated by dental suppliers and manufacturers, as well as non-dentally related items of particular interest to the spouses, will be silently auctioned in one of two ways: "Open Bidding" or "Sealed Bidding". "Open Bidding" allows the individual to bid without knowledge of other bids. However, "Sealed Bidding" merchandise will be placed on "Live Auction" later in the evening to give unsuccessful bidders a second chance.

At 8:30 an auctioneer will highlight the evening by conducting a "Live Auction" of selected merchandise and items of interest, as well as providing a second chance at "Sealed Bidding" items. Also being announced at this time will be the winners of door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Door prizes will include \$100 and \$50 awards. Do not forget to bring your tickets to the cocktail party, as these will be used in a drawing for the door prizes. Individuals must be present to win!

Throughout the evening, Directors of the Foundation will be offering individuals another opportunity to buy stock in the future of the specialty through a donation and an investment in the American College of Prosthodontists Education Foundation. This investment could earn you a 1989 Mercedes Benz 190E or \$20,000 in cash and multiple opportunities for additional prizes. The winning ticket will be drawn at the President's Dinner on Friday, October 27, 1989. The winner need not be present at the drawing.

The excitement and festivities of the 20th Annual Scientific Session of the American College of Prosthodontists kicks-off with the Re-Acquaintance Cocktail Party and Education Foundation fund raising activities. Once again this year, Tom Balshi and Cosmo DeSteno are working hard to make certain this is a "don't miss" affair. Do not miss this opportunity to renew old acquaintances, find real bargains and invest at the same time in the future of the specialty of prosthodontics.



A Mercedes Benz could be in your future. The ACP Education Foundation offers you the choice to achieve a driving goal.

INVEST IN THE FUTURE

Buy stock in the future of the Specialty of Prosthodontics through an investment and a donation in the American College of Prosthodontists Education Foundation.

Invest \$100 and help insure the growth and continued success of the ACP Education Foundation and its public education programs. This investment earns you a chance to win a 1989 Mercedes Benz 190E (valued at over \$30,000) or \$20,000 in cash and multiple opportunities for additional prizes. The winning ticket will be drawn at the 20th Annual Session of the American College of Prosthodontists to be held in Tucson, Arizona, October 25-28, 1989.

The proceeds benefit the ACP Education Foundation. The winner assumes all responsibility for federal and state taxes. The drawing will be cancelled and all donations returned if 350 shares have not been sold by October 24, 1989. The winner need not be present at the drawing.

For more shares, or information about this investment in prosthodontics, contact the Fund Raising Committee of the ACP Education Foundation using the form provided.

COMMENTS? IDEAS? SUGGESTIONS?

If you have comments, ideas or suggestions regarding the Education Foundation please consider sharing them in the Foundation News.

Write to:

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Please send me _____ share(s) for the 1989 ACP Education Foundation Fund Raiser.

Enclosed is my check for _____. (\$100.00 per share)
(Make checks payable to "ACP Education Foundation-1989".)

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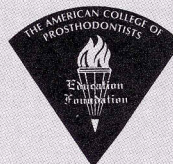
Please return to:

The American College of Prosthodontists
Education Foundation
Mr. Jeffrey Cascino
467 Pennsylvania Avenue
Fort Washington, PA 19034

**Please feel free to make copies for your friends and patients.

ONE SHARE

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This is to certify that

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set of guidelines, initially a "screening" exam is being produced and will be recommended to all members.

Our second objective is to promote TMD coverage by "third party payers." The first step taken has been the revision of TMD codes via a committee of the FPO. Hopefully these will be accepted by the insurance industry.

Our third objective is to promote TMD instruction in the graduate programs. A survey has been sent to all of the 64 accredited prosthodontic programs to determine what is currently being taught. Review of this information should lead to an organized teaching position on TMD therapy.

Additionally the ACP is attending nationally held meetings on TMD and is now being kept informed of any new developments in the field. Please write to me if you have any suggestions.

—Kenneth L. Hilsen, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Ad Hoc Committee on Continuing Education was developed under the direction of President Stephen F. Bergen, DDS, with a charge to evaluate the continuing education needs and activities of the College. Currently, the major activity of the Committee is the development and implementation of a needs assessment instrument targeted to the entire College membership. The focus of this needs assessment is twofold; identify the continuing education needs and interests of the ACP membership and determine with reasonable accuracy the perceived value of the various aspects of the Annual Session. It is anticipated that the collation of this data will be extremely beneficial in helping Annual Sessions coordinators to better satisfy the needs and interests of College members. In addition, the data gathered may suggest that the College should consider sponsorship of other types of continuing education activities. The final report of the needs assessment will be available at the Annual Session in Tucson.

—John F. Burton, Chair

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE FUTURE OF PROSTHODONTICS

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Future of Prosthodontics was formed by President Bergen to help evaluate how changes in dentistry in general and prosthodontics in particular will affect the College and College members. Changes include political, social, demographic, economic, educational, and technological directions. At the June

meeting of the Executive Council, the Committee was instructed to focus on the educational and technological aspects.

A large number of computer based programs are becoming available. Included are videographic and radiographic diagnostic imaging media, devices to evaluate mandibular movements, systems for the fabrication of restorations with CAD/CAM, and expert systems ("artificial intelligence") with varied applications. These technologies will assist the prosthodontist in diagnosis, treatment planning, communication and therapy, and require a revision of past treatment concepts and techniques.

The dental schools now have the challenge of trying to continue to teach the current techniques while providing the student with an understanding of the new technology. This, coupled with changing demographics and competition for curriculum time, will challenge educators to reconsider both methods and goals of teaching both the specialty and discipline of prosthodontics.

The assessment of the impact of these changes will require continuing evaluation and prudent action by the American College of Prosthodontists and its officers.

—Jack D. Preston, Chair

SECTION NEWS

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PASSES A DELEGATE FORMAT FOR THE SECTIONS ANNUAL SESSIONS MEETING

Sections are at a crossroad in their developmental roles within the College. The stage is set and it is up to the Sections to act. We can remain a social group meeting with friends and discussing old times or on the other hand the door has opened for Sections to take an active role in developing the future of our specialty and the ACP. We can utilize it to help the College continue its leadership role within our specialty or we can become complacent with the way things are and allow our officers and executive members to work harder. Every member desires to belong to an organization that truly represents its views and allows the members' views to be heard. A delegate based representation of the Sections will help to accomplish this goal and many other goals. Each Section will have one elected delegate. His/her responsibility will be to represent his/her Section by presenting motions, voting on motions, and assuring that accepted motions and policy changes are followed by the Sec-

tions. The chairman of the Sections Committee will be responsible for presenting these passed motions to the Executive Council.

We thank the officers and Executive Council members for their wisdom and understanding of the roles the Sections can play within the structure of the ACP. Our Annual Session meeting in October will be partially devoted to organizing a delegate format for its future meetings. Again, it is up to the Sections to become more active within their own states and utilize this new format of representation to keep our specialty and the ACP strong.

THREE NEW SECTIONS APPROVED

Three new Sections have been accepted as official Sections of the ACP. They are: THE OKLAHOMA SECTION - President, Thomas J. McGarry; THE UTAH (INTERMOUNTAIN) SECTION - President, Gordon J. Christensen; and THE NEVADA SECTION - President, John Craddock. CONGRATULATIONS! We appreciate your acceptance of the challenge to help your specialty organization to prosper.

1989 ANNUAL SESSION

The Chairman of the Sections Committee has requested more meeting time for future Sections meetings. Each year this meeting has been expanded and no longer can it be placed at the end of the day with a short time slot. We anticipate that next year a new time and format for the meeting will occur. This will be a main topic for discussion at this upcoming meeting.

Topics to be discussed at this year's meeting will include:

- Upcoming meeting format
- Section delegates
- Speakers bureau
- Intra-state specialty organizations
- ACP Education Foundation
- Regional meetings
- Special Section Reports
- Reports from other ACP Committees
- Update of policy changes

As you can see, this will be a very active and busy meeting. We all must make an effort to help organize this meeting by presenting meaningful suggestions, short, concise reports, and total participation by each Section. This Committee looks forward to a very productive and concise meeting. See you in Tucson!

Annual Section reports are due by October 1, 1989!

OHIO: The Ohio Section met on March 23, 1989. Members present were Drs.

Doug Goff, Rich Cunningham, Kim Laurell, Ed McGlumphy, Robert Stevenson and guests Drs. Gordon Montieth and John Dominici.

The meeting was called to order by President Goff at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Goff received a certificate for the Ohio Chapter from the national ACP. After discussion it was decided the certificate should be framed and then held or kept by the current president and passed on to the next president, etc.

At the ACP national meeting in Baltimore the suggestion was given to state Sections to have their own stationery with letterhead printed. The stationery and envelopes will have the ACP logo and name of the Ohio Section only. Officer names and addresses will not be used so it won't be dated and we can order in larger quantities.

It was moved and passed that the Vice President should move up to President and the Secretary-Treasurer move up to Vice President. Elections will select the new Secretary-Treasurer. Current officers are: Doug Goff, President; Rich Cunningham, Vice President; and Robert Tanquist, Secretary-Treasurer. Nominations should be submitted at the April 14 general meeting.

The College has an information booth available for use by Sections or individuals to promote prosthodontics and the ACP. Possible locations include: health screenings like Healthcheck, state and county fairs, state and local dental society meetings, local business expositions, etc. We will discuss this more at the April 14 meeting.

The ACP has begun giving an award to the most outstanding graduating senior in the area of prosthodontics. The students are selected by department chairmen, and would include Ohio State and Case Western dental schools in Ohio. The main purpose is to give exposure to ACP.

The speakers bureau was among the first projects initiated when the Ohio Section was formed in 1981. Ohio Section members are available to speak to dental groups - no honorarium other than travel and meal expenses. Dr. Laurell, chairman of the PR committee will prepare a news release/flyer/announcement about the speakers bureau. Dr. Stevenson will provide a mailing list of addresses of Ohio component dental societies and local dental or specialty groups. Members should submit titles or topics to Dr. Laurell for inclusion in the flyer as soon as possible.

Dr. Goff continued discussion from the last meeting regarding the Ohio Section

hosting or sponsoring a continuing dental education course. A well-known prosthodontist feature speaker would be brought in and the course would also include short presentations by Ohio Section members. The goal is a ten hour meeting; all-day Friday and the following Saturday morning. A suggestion was made to look into co-sponsoring the course with some other organization like the Columbus Dental Society or OSU College of Dentistry. The demands or needs for this course will determine whether or not a dues increase is needed at this time.

Rich Cunningham, Bob Stevenson and Delta Dental Insurance have been in contact and a dialogue exists concerning insurance. Rich has gathered information about "average" prosthodontic fees for the local vicinity, and will try to set up a meeting with Delta in May. The goal is to express our concerns. Delta would like prosthodontists to participate so they can better market their insurance plans. Presently no local prosthodontists participate.



Dr. Ray A. Walters, President, Maryland Section of the College, presenting the first Outstanding Student Prosthodontic Award to Kevin Lashinsky of the University of Maryland Dental School at Baltimore. Dr. Robert J. Leupold, Chairman of the Removable Prosthodontic Department looks on.

TEXAS: The Texas Section met on March 20, 1989 at the University of Texas Health Science Center. Thirty-eight members and one guest were in attendance. The meeting was hosted by the Prosthodontic Graduate Program at the Health Science Center.

President Leo Broering welcomed the members and introduced Dr. Morrow, who introduced the program for the evening. Dr. Anje Tallgren, visiting professor from the Royal Dental College, Copenhagen and internationally recognized authority on bone changes in the denture wearer was the guest speaker. Her presentation, "The Effect of Ridge Resorption on Jaw Relations and Jaw Function in Denture Wearers" was a brief review of her research over the past years.

The first order of business was the presentation of a plaque to past presi-

dent, Dr. Roger Troendle in appreciation of his efforts over the past year.

Treasurers report: after paying for the March meeting, we have a balance of \$1456.99.

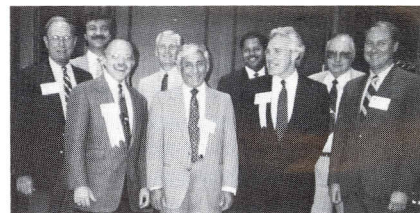
Dr. Broering stated that we have been given definite guidelines as to monetary awards to Prosthodontic Programs. He and Dr. Cavazos will get together and set up a committee to start in 1990.

Dr. Troendle announced that a meeting of the Executive Council of the Texas Sections would take place at the TDA meeting. The meeting will be held at the Convention Center, room 110 at 1:00 P.M. on Friday, 5 May. Also, the Interspecialty Meeting will be held on Thursday, 4 May. The presidents of all three Sections will attend this year.

The last item of business was a suggestion by Dr. Troendle that we should change the name of our Section. Dr. Rudd made a motion to change to the South Texas Section. Dr. Stewart seconded the motion.

It carried with 2 dissenting votes.

The next meeting will be sponsored by the Air Force Prosthodontic Graduate Program and will be held at Randolph Air Force Base Officers Club on 8 June 1989.



Dr. Don Garver, far left, submits this photo of the happy Pennsylvania Section attendees at the College meeting in Baltimore. He challenges other Sections to match the handsome, smiling contingent from Pennsylvania at the next meeting in Tucson.

Left to right, front row: Don Garver, Tom Balshi, Mo Mazaheri, Fran Clark, Rick Cavanaugh. Back row: George Habeeb, John Harrison, Dave Anderson, George Monasky.

CALIFORNIA: The California Section met on May 5, 1989 in Anaheim in conjunction with the Scientific Session of the California Dental Association. Dr. Paul Binon, President of the Section, presided.

One of the primary orders of business was a report by Dr. Dennis Weir on the status of the undergraduate awards. At the previous meeting (Fall 1988) a decision was made to institute a Section-generated undergraduate award for excellence in prosthodontics. The Section had previously sponsored a research competition for prosthodontic residents, but changed that format due to saturation of awards at that level from other

sources. It was noted that an ACP award would provide recognition for outstanding performance at the dental student level as well as provide good exposure for the College. Recipients will receive two hundred dollars plus a plaque, copies of the Classical articles, and a subscription to the ACP Journal. Dr. Weir informed the Section of this year's winner of the Excellence in Prosthodontics Award:

Pamela Andrews-University of California San Francisco

Corry L. Timpson-University of Southern California

Steven M. Ota-University of California Los Angeles

Michael A. Folmar-University of the Pacific

The Section adopted a resolution in support of Senate Bill 2974, which would extend the Social Security Act to provide funding for treatment of atrophied jaws with implants or augmentation procedures.

It was further resolved that the spring and fall meeting should adopt a new format, i.e. the spring meeting would be in Southern California and be open to all members and guests, and would serve as a brief business meeting as well as a social event. The fall meeting would be limited to officers of the Section and would involve an extended business meeting. This would be in San Francisco in conjunction with the Fall Scientific Session of the California Dental Association.

The officers for 1990 were elected and are:

President: Bruce Coye, Vice President: Ted Jacobsen, Treasurer: Bob Grady, Secretary: Terry Eggleston, Peer Review Co-Chairman: North: Galen Wagnild, South: Robert Tupac.

—Terry Eggleston, Secretary

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: The Southeast Texas Section regularly meets four times a year. Three of these meetings involve a dinner and speaker(s) on prosthodontic subjects. In the 1988-1989 time period we met at the Houston Marriott Medical Center Hotel.

Our programs included: *September 8, 1989* - Dr. Rhonda Jacob and Ms. Julia Bowman: "Palatal Augmentation-Aid in the Rehabilitation of the Head and Neck Cancer Patient".

December 1, 1989 - Dr. E. N. Starcke (president): "The Sections Session of the Annual Meeting of the ACP in Baltimore, MD".

Dr. G. E. King: "The New ACP Journal" and "Invitation to the May 1989 Meeting of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics".

February 16, 1989 - Dr. Randall Boyett: "Hart-Dunn Attachment".

Dr. Darlene McConathy: "Staple Implant; Branemark Implant".

Dr. Ting-Wey Yen: "Rehabilitation of Patient Following Soft Palate Resection for Squamous Cell Carcinoma".

Dr. Gregory Paprocki: "Custom Fabricated Radiation Stents".

May 13, 1989 - The fourth and final meeting of the year is a social event to which spouses are invited. The group enjoyed dinner at the Sweetwater Country Club in Sugarland, Texas. The Dale H. Andrews Memorial Award for excellence in prosthodontics was presented to a graduating senior, Dr. Walter Schneider. The featured speaker was Dr. Don L. Allen, Dean, University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston, addressing the subject, "Current Status of Dental Education and the Dental Profession".

The Southeast Texas Section will meet this year in the facilities of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, Texas, and begin with its first session on July 27, 1989. Dr. Mark E. Connelly, new chairman of Removable Prosthodontics at University of Texas Dental Branch, will speak on "Application of Silicoating Techniques to Removable Partial Dentures".

THE AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION: MEETING YOUR PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL NEEDS

By Judith R. Wise,
Manager, Department of Membership Development and Services,
The American Dental Association
and arranged by
Dr. Lawrence S. Churgin

Member (mem' bpr) n. 1. a distinct part of a whole."

The American Dental Association is the world's largest dental organization, with over 146,000 members. Each member has needs which are common to the dental community and needs which are unique to his/her practice and personality. The ADA strives to meet these needs through the wide variety of benefits and services available to its members. As an ADA member you are distinct...you are a Dentist, a Prosthodontist, an Individual, and a Professional.

You The Dentist

The concerns you have as a dentist are common to almost all of your colleagues. The ADA has programs and

services to help you protect and expand your practice, and keep you up to date on the latest practice information.

Infection Control. The ADA's Division on Scientific Affairs has published reports, written booklets (e.g. "Facts about AIDS for the Dental Team" and "Infection Control: Fact and Reality") and in 1988 alone, answered over five thousand questions on infection control.

OSHA Regulations. In 1987 the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) announced a new standard to cover all employers with employees exposed to hazardous chemicals in their workplaces. The Council on Dental Therapeutics and other agencies of the ADA's Division of Scientific Affairs developed a written hazard communication program for use by dentists so that they may comply with the OSHA standard, and distributed it to all ADA members through the ADA News.

Insurance. Disability and office overhead expense insurance are just two of the programs that can help protect both your practice and your income.

ADA Library. You can request books, journals, article reprints, and package libraries just by making a toll-free phone call. Package libraries, an intensive collection of materials on one subject, are available to members on over 2,000 topics. Last year ADA's library, the largest dental library in the world, filled over 11,000 requests for materials.

Public Relations. During 1987 more than 200 major articles on dentistry were placed in national newspapers and magazines including the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, *Reader's Digest*, *Modern Maturity*, and *Family Circle*. Increased contact with television networks resulted in features on *The Today Show*, *NBC's Nightly News*, *Good Morning America*, and *Sixty Minutes*. Campaigns such as National Senior Smile Week and National Children's Dental Health Month effectively promote dental health messages to communities.

Dental Benefit Programs. The Council on Dental Care Programs is organized dentistry's unified voice coping with the giant industry of third parties. Dental benefit programs must be dealt with from a position of strength, which no segment of the profession can represent alone.

Practice Management Assistance. The ADA continually researches and develops strategies and techniques to help you protect your patient base and attract new patients while strengthening your time management.

Accreditation. Through accreditation, the ADA makes sure rigorous educational standards are met. The ADA accredits dental schools, dental hygiene programs, the post doctoral programs to ensure the quality of education for the dental profession.

Publications. *The Journal of the American Dental Association* is still the most widely read dental journal in the English language and the *ADA News* is the most popular newspaper of its type in the United States.

Contract Analysis. In its first three months of operation, the ADA's Contract Analysis service provided analyses on over 100 different contracts offered to members by third party dental payment organizations. Dental provider contracts create weighty responsibilities; before you sign you should have all the facts.

Support of Dental Research. The ADA membership supports efforts to assure funding for scientific inquiry. In 1988, Congress allocated \$126.3 million to the National Institute for Dental Research (NIDR), a major source of dental school research funds. The ADA was very instrumental in helping NIDR win that record-breaking sum.

You The Prosthodontist

As a prosthodontist you represent an important segment of the ADA membership. Over 80% of the known prosthodontists belong to the American Dental Association. You have concerns that are specific to your area of practice, and ADA has focused a great deal of attention to these critical areas.

Denturism. The ADA's Department of State Government Affairs has played a key role in helping constituent dental societies combat denturism by providing research, analysis, and arguments on the subject. ADA has been successful in helping a number of states resist denturism initiatives despite increased consumer advocacy, especially by senior groups. In every state where it has been introduced, denturism has been defeated consistently since 1984. However, this is a continuing battle; denturism bills have been proposed in at least five states already this year.

The Department of State Government Affairs continues to monitor all legislation introduced at the state level as well as proposals allowing for the initiative process. Three out of the five states where denturism is legal approved the practice by the initiative process, which allows voters to propose and enact laws. The Department also provides legislative workshops, presentations on key issues and specific advice on strategy in addressing the denturism issue.

Denture Identification Laws. The ADA has been very active in its efforts to establish denture identification laws. Already 12 states require dentures to carry an individual's name or social security number.

Dental Laboratory Associations. ADA maintains liaison relationships with the dental laboratory associations. In 1987, the ADA House of Delegates passed resolutions regarding a recognition program for meritorious service by certified dental technologists and cooperative continuing education efforts between dentists and dental laboratory organizations.

Patient Referral Guidelines. ADA publishes *General Guidelines for Referring Dental Patients to Specialists and Other Settings for Care*. This publication is designed as a general discussion about appropriate procedures for referrals and it is intended to promote an improved patient referral process.

Marketing Publications. In depth marketing ideas and strategies for prosthodontists are available to ADA members through the ADA's Order Department as a supplement to *Dental Marketing Planner*.

Seminars. A marketing seminar for the specialty practice is available through ADA's Department of Marketing and Seminar Services, for groups and societies. This seminar, which can be customized for prosthodontists, guides the specialist step-by-step through the marketing process, including market research, referral networks, and long-range marketing plans.

You The Individual

You as an individual, have needs and concerns that are different than you as a professional. ADA has benefits available to you as an individual, a family member, and a consumer.

Life Insurance. Currently, about 76,000 members take advantage of the ADA sponsored group life insurance program that has more than \$12 billion of coverage in force. Participants benefit from premium credits, which in recent years have averaged about 40 percent.

ADA Gold MasterCard. ADA members can obtain a gold MasterCard, with features such as low annual percentage rates, a high preferred credit line, and auto rental insurance options.

Credit Union. Through the Alaska/USA Credit Union you gain access to a variety of high yield, federally insured savings and investment programs, checking accounts, and low cost consumer and real estate loans.

Substance Abuse Program. The ADA is committed to assisting the chemically

dependent member of the dental family toward recovery through education, information and referral.

Rental Car Discount. Car rental discounts are available across the country through Hertz Car Rentals.

Health Services. Since 1964, members attending the Annual Session have been offered a free health screening. Tests such as hepatitis screening, glaucoma, and visual acuity, urinary mercury blood concentration, HIV antibody screening and clinical blood chemistry are available to participants free of charge.

Retirement Plans. At the end of 1987, over 12,000 members and their employees were enrolled in the ADA Retirement Program with invested assets totalling over \$600 million.

You The ADA Member

So far you have reviewed a laundry list of benefits. It is an important and accurate list. However, as a professional you are required to look past the "list". Professionalism implies commitment, care, and challenge. Commitment to your chosen career. Care for your patients and the health of the public. And the challenge of providing the best possible services in an era of constant change and turmoil. Organized dentistry is here to help you fulfill the commitment, foster the care, and meet the challenges.

Commitment. The ADA represents you in the government and the legislature, protecting you from proposals that could seriously impair the way you operate your business. The ADA works to ensure standards of education, to promote dentistry as a career to qualified students, and to improve the public's image of dentists.

Care. Organized dentistry provides you with ways to reach your patients. With patient education materials, confusing concepts can become understandable, and because of the public relations efforts of organized dentistry, the patient is more informed about basic dental care than ever before.

Challenge. Today you are bombarded with changes in technology and information. ADA strives to help you meet the challenges of an ever changing world. The Council on Dental Materials, Instruments and Equipment keeps you abreast of the technological advancements and evaluates products for your use. Through the *JADA* and other publications, ADA puts the latest scientific and practice information right at your fingertips. And the *ADA News* keeps you informed of events that affect you and the dental profession. Recent

articles included an investigation of the Sterling Management Program, a focus article on tort reform, and an in-depth look at dental staff leasing.

Organized dentistry is effective because its members work together to meet common goals and to fulfill each others' needs. The ADA works to enhance your life by providing support to you at local, state, and national levels, so that you can enjoy your career with fewer worries and concerns. Because of your membership in the American Dental Association, you as, a Dentist, a Prosthodontist, an Individual and a Professional are "a distinct part of a whole."

MARKETING YOUR PRACTICE WITH THE YELLOW PAGES

The American College of Prosthodontists has made a concerted effort to educate the lay public of the benefits in selecting an ACP Member Specialist. One of the major vehicles in this program has been the telephone directory trademark listing. The thrust of this program is identification and distinction. The description accompanying the logo states what we do and sets us apart from general dentists. Repetition and wide national distribution is the key to long term success along with participation of our membership.

Although participation has increased over the past four years, it is still at an appalling 30% of all the potential participants. It is disappointing to see major metropolitan area directories lacking a trademark listing, particularly where there is a sizeable ACP constituency to make it reasonable in cost.

Its function is to set us apart as unique dentists providing specialized skills and services. Collectively we want to draw attention to **prosthodontists** and gain public visibility and recognition. However, we can't do it unless there are more participants. The listing does get you referrals. I get between 15 to 20 patients each year from Doctor Yellow

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—Paul P. Binon

BEETAR SELECTED FOR JOHN MCGOVERN AWARD

Dr. Rodney Beetar has received the John P. McGovern Outstanding Teaching Award for the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston.

The award is to recognize faculty members who stimulate curiosity, promote professional development and contribute to students' abilities to think independently. Beetar is clinical professor in the Department of Removable Prosthodontics.

He received a dental degree from Universidad de Cartagena in Colombia in 1964 and from Creighton University Dental School in 1975. He earned his master's degree in prosthodontics from St. Louis University Dental School in 1970 and a certificate in maxillofacial prosthetics from the UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in 1974.

He is director of an annual continuing education course, "Update in General Dentistry", presented in Spanish for general dentists from Latin American nations. His research interest involves prostheses over implants.

He is a member of the American College of Prosthodontists, the American Dental Association, the Texas Dental Association, the Houston District Dental Society, the Joe B. Drane Dental Society and the Southeast Texas Section of the American College.

Students in each of the six schools of the UT Health Science Center at Houston select as McGovern Award-winners faculty members who stimulate curiosity, promote professional development and contribute to the students' abilities to think independently. The awards are made possible by an endowment from the McGovern Foundation. Dr. John P. McGovern, founder of the

McGovern Allergy Clinic, holds faculty appointments in the schools of the Health Science Center.

DENTAL FACULTY MEMBER WINS FOR EDUCATION INNOVATION

Dr. Barry C. Ries, D.D.S., assistant professor of removable prosthodontics at The University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston, has won a first place award and \$750 cash prize for his educational exhibit at the Educational Exposition of the 1989 American Association of Dental Schools Annual Session in San Francisco. Ries and the Dental Branch were recognized for their outstanding contribution to dental education.

Ries' exhibit demonstrates a technique for providing dental students with mass-produced, removable partial dental frameworks, which the students previously constructed themselves. This concept significantly reduces the number of laboratory hours that dental students spend learning skills that normally are performed by a dental laboratory technician, he said.

The dental students write the specifications for the work traditionally delegated to the commercial dental laboratory, but students are not required to accomplish this work directly. By eliminating the steps involved in fabricating the denture framework, students are able to concentrate more on clinical and laboratory procedures performed by the dentist, Ries said.

Ries uses the time-saving, mass-produced frameworks in his curriculum, which he describes as "a state-of-the-art concept for teaching removable prosthodontics" to second-year dental students at the Dental Branch. The course manual, complete with 300 color photomicrographs in microfiche format, soon may be available to other dental schools through the Health Sciences Consortium of Chapel Hill, N.C.

The cost of printing a laboratory manual with such a large number of color photographs would be prohibitive to the consumer. By utilizing the microfiche format, it is anticipated that the learning package can be made available at a reasonable expense," Ries explained.

Ries received his doctor of dental surgery degree from Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia and has earned a certificate in general practice from the Veterans Administration Hospital affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in Philadelphia, and a certificate in pros-

thodontics from the Veterans Administration Hospital affiliated with the UT Health Science Center at Houston.

Before joining the faculty of the UT Dental Branch at Houston in 1983, he was a clinical and laboratory instructor with Temple University School of Dentistry. Ries also serves as a faculty consultant to the Houston District Dental Society Dental Assistant Training Program at the Houston Department of Public Health.

Ries' exhibit was awarded the top honor by a panel of five judges chosen from faculty members in the behavioral, biomedical and clinical sciences; dental hygiene, dental technology; dental assisting; and medical development. The purpose of the educational exposition, funded by the 3M Company with the assistance of the AADS Section on Educational Research/Development and Curriculum, is to encourage the development of new curricular material by dental faculty throughout the country.

Ries lives in Sugarland.

CALL FOR PAPERS

2nd INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON TISSUE INTEGRATION IN ORAL, ORTHOPEDIC & MAXILLOFACIAL RECONSTRUCTION

A 2nd International Congress on Tissue Integration in Oral and Maxillofacial Reconstruction will be held at the Mayo Medical Center, Rochester, Minnesota, USA on September 23-26, 1990. The successful 1st Congress was held in May, 1985 in Brussels, Belgium.

The aim of the Congress continues to be the consideration of both basic scientific and clinical aspects of extra and intra-oral tissue integrated implants. The 2nd Congress will also include craniofacial and orthopedic related basic science and clinical topics. Emphasis will be placed on the physical and chemical aspects of implant materials, characterization of the interface between tissue and non-biological material, cell biology and biomechanics, load transfer over the interface, orthopedic fixation, preparation of tissues, patient selection, and the long-term suitability of implant procedures for different clinical situations.

The Congress is open to all presentations concerned with the themes stated. Selection for oral or poster presentation will be made on the basis of the materials presented on the abstract form. Other than invited keynote papers, oral presentations will be fifteen (15) minutes. The abstract forms will be sent upon request and may be obtained by correspondence to: 2nd Interna-

tional Tissue Integration Congress, Department of Dentistry, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota 55905 USA.

Paper abstracts will be published in book form for distribution at the Congress. Proceedings of the Congress to include paper presentations, all tape-recorded discussions and other pertinent information, will also be published.

STUDY COMPARES SALT AND PEROXIDE WITH CONVENTIONAL ORAL HYGIENE

A research team from the Division of Periodontology at the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry has received the Clinical Research Award from the American Academy of Periodontology (AAP). The team's two-year study, entitled "Salt and Peroxide Compared with Conventional Oral Hygiene, Parts I, II and III," provided evidence indicating that both conventional oral hygiene and salt/peroxide regimens, when combined with professional care, are equally effective in reducing clinical signs of periodontal disease.

"A lot of public attention has centered around the positive effects of using the salt/peroxide (baking soda) solution for daily use—which can be applied to the gums in much the same way as toothpaste—instead of using conventional methods such as brushing with toothpaste and flossing. Yet very little research had been done to indicate whether or not one method was more effective than the other," said Dr. Larry F. Wolff, D.D.S., principal researcher and co-author of the study. "Our study proved that there is no clinical difference in the effectiveness of either method."

A total of 231 individuals were evaluated on: 1) clinical assessments, 2) the subgingival microflora and 3) patient compliance and acceptance. Each individual was assigned to one of two home-treatment regimens, using either conventional oral hygiene or the salt/peroxide solution. Measurements of plaque, gingival inflammation, probing depth and attachment levels were taken at baseline, eight, 16, and 24 months. Participants in the study were recalled for reinforcement of oral hygiene and periodontal prophylaxis at various intervals, while compliance and acceptance of the two oral hygiene regimens were determined at 24 months, using a structured, self-administered questionnaire.

The main conclusion of the study was that both methods are effective in reducing clinical signs of periodontal disease, Wolff said.

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A TROPICAL DENTURE ADVENTURE

By Robert Stevenson, DDS

How would you like to be the nation's only dentist? I mean the one, single person in the whole country who fixes teeth? That's the way it is for the dentists on many small islands around the world. They are often the nearest dentist for several islands.

Providencialis is such a place. It's part of the Turks and Caicos Islands, one of the few remaining fragments of the British West Indies, a necklace of cays and islands hung just south of the Bahamas and 100 miles north of Haiti. They are almost exactly half-way between Bogota, Columbia and Miami (ahem).

Ten thousand people inhabit the islands, with about a fifth of those on Provo. Eight years ago islanders pooled contributions from several countries and islands and built a non-profit medical center, PHMC.

Providencialis Health and Medical Center is staffed by a full-time physician and nurse. There is a pharmacy, surgery suite, x-ray unit, laboratory, two beds, and an optometry clinic. Dental equipment was added in 1982 and staffed by volunteer dentists from the United States. I made my third trip down last January.

On my first two trips to the island all I did was shag teeth (perform extractions) and do a few cleanings and fillings. Most of the mouths were in pretty good shape, considering many had never been to a dentist before. Some patients didn't have all their teeth, or wore dentures which no longer fit properly. New dentures would mean sending back and forth to Miami for labwork, which could take months.

That is, unless the dentist did the lab work right there on the island. I did this on my recent trip. I borrowed a box of porcelain denture teeth from the dental school at Ohio State, and packed other equipment and supplies needed for making dentures. Then my wife and kids and I headed south.

If the luggage had been lost, there would have been no way to find replacement equipment on the island, so I took all the essential materials on board the airplane. This did not delight any of the baggage inspectors. The dental articulator (mechanical jaw) and other equipment look pretty threatening when seen through an x-ray viewbox. Also, some of the stuff smells a little peculiar. But we made it there intact.

Never Assume! How many times have you heard that advice? I usually don't, but I had assumed that since I'd be making false teeth and doing all the labwork, the Center wouldn't schedule me any 'regular' patients for scraping calculus or prying out tiny root tips. When I got there, I found a full complement of routine patients had been scheduled on top of four people needing dental prostheses. It was brutal. . . sort of.

Island time is different from Eastern Standard Time or Daylight Savings Time. On the island, the day begins at 11:00 a.m. sharp. The Center tried to schedule patients for 9:00, 9:45, 10:00, etc., but everybody always shows up at 11:00.

Or later.

But never after 1:00 p.m. One o'clock is the end of the day on Island Time. If they haven't got it done by one, it'll have to wait till tomorrow. So in spite of all the patients, I was only busy a couple of hours a day, except the day I processed all the dentures.

I made the dentures in the kitchen of the condo they let us stay in, and cooked them on the stove. Thursday morning, eight days after our arrival, I inserted a set of complete upper and lower dentures for a 22-year-old woman, upper and lower partial dentures for an elderly lady, an upper partial for another young native girl, and an occlusal appliance (bite guard) for a visiting Florida businesswoman.

I saw them all for minor adjustments the next morning, and late Saturday afternoon. Another dentist, who was to come down a week later, could do any further adjustments needed.

I'd recommend the island to anyone traveling in the vicinity. Ponce de Leon visited Provo in 1512, but some think Columbus got there before him. It was a popular place for escaping Haitian noblemen to come and bury their treasure during slave uprisings in the early 1800's.

It is no legend that pirates Teach and Morgan quartered there. Spanish treasure ships used to come out of Port of Spain, Trinidad and use the deep Caicos passage to clear the Indies. Provo was a perfect ambush spot. The classic *Treasure Island* could have been about Provo.

Physicians, nurses, optometrists, and dentists are still needed to staff the Center. Anyone interested can contact Dr. Bonnie Eriksen c/o Providencialis Health and Medical Center, P.O. Box 52-6002, Miami, FL 33152.

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Dr. "Ron" Jordan, co-author of three textbooks, brings an up-to-date evaluation of composite resin materials. Considered a dental materials expert, Dr. Jordan talks about a system for rating newly introduced composites. Dr. Stanley Malamed talks about emergency medicine and the mandibular

block. The Academy of Oral Medicine sponsors Dr. Sol Silverman who discusses the transmission and infectivity of HIV and AIDS.

Table clinics, two workshops, auxiliary programs and over 175 technical exhibits promise an updated agenda that reflects the most progressive changes in the dental industry.

DR MOHAMMAD MAZAHERI HONORED BY THE AMERICAN CLEFT PALATE- CRANIOFACIAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. Mohammad Mazaheri, Chief of Medical and Dental Services at the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, Lancaster, PA, was honored at the 46th Annual Meeting of the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association held in San Francisco, California, April 25-28, 1989. The Honors of the Association represent the "highest expression of respect and gratitude the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association can bestow", according to Ms. Nancy Smythe, Executive Director of the Pittsburgh-based international association.

Dr. Mazaheri, a prosthodontist, was presented with this award as the result of his 30 years of professional commitment to the treatment of patients with cleft lip and palate at the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, 223 North Lime Street, Lancaster, PA. He has also been active in research and teaching, with over 300 presentations at scientific meetings and 35 published papers and text book contributions to his credit. His active contributions in the field extend also into the area of professional organization and he has served as President of at least 8 local, state and national organizations involved in the treatment and rehabilitation of patients with oral and facial deformities, including the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association.

The American Cleft-Palate-Craniofacial Association was founded as a nonprofit corporation in 1943 for the purpose of educating the public and health care professionals in the area of cleft lip and palate and associated craniofacial deformities, and promoting improvements in the rehabilitation of patients with these anomalies. It has an international membership of approximately 2000 members in over 40 countries. Membership is comprised of physicians, dentists, speech and psychosocial scientists, and researchers, 450 of whom attended this year's Annual Meeting at which Dr. Mazaheri was honored.



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