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Planning is complete. Excitement is building! The 1988 Annual Session in Baltimore is at hand. Hopefully, you have made plans to attend. If not, I enthusiastically recommend your attendance. I am sure you will be pleased with the city, the hotel, the scientific session and the social activities. Read about them elsewhere in the Newsletter. They all should prove to be outstanding. Ken Stewart, Jim Fowler, John Burton and their committees should be commended for their hard work and excellent preparations.

You are cordially invited to attend the President's Dinner Cruise aboard the Lady Baltimore. Joan and I look forward to your joining us for an evening of good food, good music and good friendship. We will also have an opportunity to honor some deserving individuals. The Presidents' Award will be given and our first Honorary Members will be presented their certificates. The Newsletter Editors, Secretaries and Treasurers of our College serve three year terms and devote an extensive amount of time and energy to the College. Individuals who have held these offices

## REMINDER CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The Executive Council has mailed three Constitutional amendments to each Fellow and Associate to be voted upon by written ballot. The proposed amendments shall become part of the Constitution when at least a majority of all Fellows and Associates vote for their adoption. Not voting is the same as voting against the amendments. Ballots must be received by September 26, 1988.

VOTE BY SEPTEMBER 23, 1988

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



since the founding of the College will be recognized and given awards. Please join us.

Mo Mazaheri has done a wonderful job of soliciting commercial exhibitors. The exhibits not only add another dimension to the meeting they also bring in revenue which provides much needed financial support for the annual session. The \$20-25,000 received this year will help pay for niceties such as continental breakfasts and coffee breaks. With hotel prices as they are today, it would be difficult to continue these perks without the fees paid by the exhibitors. Please stop by and visit with the exhibitors. Tell them how much we appreciate their participation in the annual session.

The June Goals and Objectives Workshop was a great success. Included with this Newsletter is a report on the workshop. You are urged to review the proposed goals and objectives and prepare your input for the October Business Meeting in Baltimore. A new addition at this workshop was the attend-

ance of representatives from nine ACP Sections. Other Sections were represented by individuals attending in dual roles. The Sections' input was outstanding and helps to ensure that the direction taken by the College during the next several years is the direction desired by the membership. Additional assurance will be gained by your participation in the approval/disapproval process at the Business Meeting. Special thanks to Steve Bergen who planned the workshop and organized the goals and objectives into a convenient format for your review.

The ACP/FPO relationship has been on the front burner for a long time. An FPO House of Delegates meeting will occur about the time this issue is mailed. This is decision time. The ACP has voted to remain in the FPO based on changes in FPO structure proposed by two ACP/FPO resolutions. Now the delegates will vote to approve or disapprove these changes. A two-thirds vote is required for approval. It was the consensus of the ACP Executive Council, and is definitely my intent, to reintroduce consideration of membership in the FPO if the resolutions are defeated or their intent is modified by the FPO House of Delegates.

It is my sincere hope that the resolutions will be approved and we can begin a new era in our relationship with the FPO, the ADA and the other dental specialty organizations. Resolution of the FPO issue would allow the College to extend the commitment, energy and resources necessary for the successful

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**Proposed Amendments  
to By-Laws and Policies**

accomplishment of our new goals and objectives.

There are opponents to the concepts embodied in the resolutions. The President of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics has circulated a letter to all FPO member organizations voicing opposition. There are other indications of determined opposition. It is unfortunate that such strong feelings against the College exist when the College and other FPO organizations are at the threshold of a new era of what could be a harmonious, effective and synergistic relationship. But the fact remains that it will require the approval of 22 of the 33 delegates to the FPO House of Delegates for approval of the resolutions. The ACP Delegation will work hard to encourage other delegates to support us, but I am uncertain of the outcome. We have told the FPO House we would like to remain in the FPO. Now it is time for the other member organizations to tell us if they want us.

The survey accompanying the last dues statement revealed some interesting information about the College. The "primary activity" indicated by Fellow and Associates is as follows:

- Private Practice 55.3%
- Education 20.3%
- Military Service 17.7%
- Veterans Administration 4.6%
- Other 2.0%

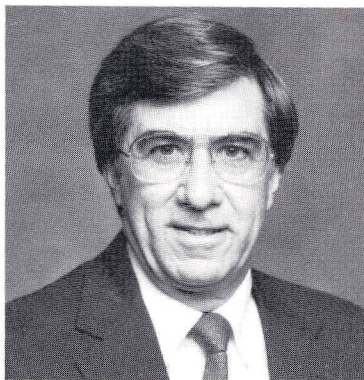
As the College has grown over the last several years, it has evolved from an organization consisting predominantly of members in education, the military and the VA to an organization with the majority of its members in private practice. This is healthy for both prosthodontics and the College.

As the clock winds down on the last two months of my presidency, I look back with satisfaction on the accomplishments of the year and look forward with enthusiasm and great confidence. The leadership of the College will be in outstanding hands during the presidencies of Steve Bergen and John Holmes, with many outstanding candidates waiting in the wings to follow. The goals and objectives adopted by the members in October will provide the blueprint for wide ranging future action. The dedication and hard work of our committees ensure progress and accomplishment. The future could not be brighter.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as President of the College I love. Thank you for the tremendous support you have given me throughout the year. Joan and I look forward to seeing each of you in Baltimore.

Bill Kuebker

## FROM THE SECRETARY



In June 1988, representatives from each of the seventeen Sections, members of the Executive Council, and many of the chairpersons of the College's twenty-nine Standing and Ad Hoc Committees met in San Antonio, Texas to formulate the goals and objectives for the College for the next five years.

One of the problem areas focused on was the Annual Session; particularly the quality of our Scientific Session and how to improve attendance.

As a past Annual Session Chairman and Program Chairman, I fully realize that it is impossible to please everyone all of the time. In our College, we have diverse vocations touching the military, private practice, and the academic world. With this collection of prosthodontists, primary interests naturally vary to include the fields of fixed, removable, maxillofacial, geriatrics, and implant prosthodontics. What perplexes me is that attendance at the Annual Sessions since 1980, when I was Annual Session Chairman, has only slightly increased while our total membership has gone from 1,100 to 1,856.

As advisory Co-Chairman for this year's Annual Session, I can assure you that Ken Stewart has been highly imaginative in his efforts to cover the broadest spectrum and solicit presenters with meaningful information to share with us. For example: one has only to pick up any dental or medical periodical to see a headline or article on hepatitis, AIDS, and infection control, so, with that in mind, Dr. Stewart has contracted for a one-half day seminar on the topic of infection control with three presenters that are nationally renowned in this field. Another innovative tack this year will be a split scientific session with ten speakers presenting their subjects in two separate rooms.

Other pluses for our Annual Session in Baltimore are:

1. Hotel - Brand new Stouffers, opened March 1988 in central location accessible to shopping, restaurants, sightseeing activities, as well as, reasonable \$89.00 rate!
2. Location and time of year. Baltimore is noted for Harbor place, Seafood, a great Fall...and the Orioles.
3. Scientific Program - innovative, timely, something worthwhile for everyone.
4. Activities - 5K fun run, cocktail reception, Maryland crab feast, President's dinner cruise.
5. Spouse activities - shopping tour, sightseeing tours of Baltimore, Annapolis, and the Naval Academy.

So - don't be left out. Make your reservation now to attend the Annual Session that has been planned for all of you. Let's make this year's Session the largest and best to date. See you in Baltimore!

A reminder...

All of us in the College should be justifiably proud of the performance of 25 of our Associate members who have successfully completed all requirements and be certified as Diplomates of the American Board of Prosthodontics. Letters have been written to those non-member Diplomates with an invitation to make application before the Baltimore Annual Session. Following tradition, new Diplomates and new Fellows will be wearing distinctive ribbons on their Session badges and will be formally recognized with receipt of a certificate at the Annual Business Luncheon. Please take the time to shake their hand and extend your personal greeting and congratulations in recognition of this notable accomplishment.

James Fowler, Secretary

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## LANDESMAN ELECTED TO BOARD

The Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations has announced the result of the election to the American Board of Prosthodontics. The balloting was conducted among the Diplomates of the Board and counted by the staff of the FPO and verified by Dr. Robert Braun, assistant secretary, ADA Council on Dental Education.

The winner of the election was Dr. Howard Landesman, formerly an Executive Councilor of the College and currently serving on several College committees. Dr. Landesman was nominated for election to the Board by, among others, the American College of Prosthodontists. College members join in congratulating Howard on this very significant accomplishment.

Dr. Landesman is presently Professor of Restorative Dentistry and Executive Associate Dean at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry. He graduated from USC in 1962 and served in the US Air Force and in general practice until 1971 when he was awarded an American Fund for Dental Education Fellowship to return to USC to obtain a Masters Degree in Higher Education and a certificate in Prosthodontics. He accepted a full-time teaching position at USC in 1973.

He currently serves as consultant to the Los Angeles County Hospital and the VA Hospitals at Long Beach, Sepulveda and Wadsworth, California. He is on the Editorial Review Board of the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry and on the Editorial Council of the International Journal of Prosthodontics.

Dr. Landesman is a Fellow of the American and International College of Dentists, the American and International College of Prosthodontists, the Academy of Denture Prosthetics and the Pacific Coast Society of Prosthodontists.

### ASSOCIATE WANTED

Moving to larger quarters and would like an associate to join the practice. For further information please call or write:

Leonard B. Zaslow, D.D.S., P.C.  
155 North Avenue  
Westport, Connecticut 06880  
(203) 227-8800

## JOURNAL OF ACP NEARS REALITY

The Executive Council at the June meeting in San Antonio directed the newly appointed Editor of the Journal, Dr. Kenneth Stewart, to pursue negotiations with representatives from the J.P. Lippincott Co., of Philadelphia, PA.

Mr. John M. Wehner, Jr., First Vice-President, Journals Publisher, described in general problems that would be encountered in establishing a new journal. Lippincott presently publishes 54 journals in medicine, dentistry, nursing and other allied health fields. All of their journals are academic or professional in content.

Lippincott handles all phases of the publishing function once the material accepted for publication by an editorial board of the journal has been selected. These functions include manuscript processing and copy editing, distribution, advertising, billing collection, and all other service functions that go with each step of the publishing operation.

The proposed date for beginning the publication of the journal will depend on final action taken at the business meeting of the Annual Session of the College in October. Still to be determined are the frequency of publication (probably bimonthly at the outset), size of the issue, method and amount of subscription payment and scope of the journal. Many other problems are expected and will be faced as they develop.

Dr. Stewart is currently considering individuals for membership on the Editorial Board. These names will be presented to the Executive Council at an appropriate time. The Board will develop the policies that will govern the content of the journal.

Mr. Wehner will meet with the Executive Council in Baltimore to present a proposed cover design for the journal and to answer questions from the officers. He has also volunteered to appear at the business meeting if the members wish him to do so.

If plans proceed at the present anticipated pace, a call for papers for the first issue could be made in the January issue of the Newsletter and other publications.

Whatever form the journal may take the goal of the Editor is to establish a clinical, academic, research vehicle that will maintain the highest possible standards of publication.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW DIPLOMATES

All College members extend heartiest congratulations to the successful candidates for the American Board of Prosthodontics examination in 1988. Of the 27 successful candidates 25 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 Baltimore 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 new Diplomates are:

Larry C. Breeding  
David A. Chance  
Richard M. Chupkowski  
Ben J. Czerniawski  
Bryce C. Dorrough  
Allan W. Estey  
Leon K. Gardner  
Wayne H. Gordner  
Rodney C. Knudson  
Raymond G. Koeppen  
Gerard E. Krueger  
William K. Kwong  
Ronald E. Myers  
Charles A. Netti  
Alan D. Newton  
Larry L. Pace  
Edgardo E. Quinones  
John N. Rogerson  
Dennis A. Runyan  
Terrance L. Smith  
John C. Stuart  
Richard W. Toth  
Gene Withrow  
Robert A. Yard  
John E. Zurasky

### JACP VOTE

At Business Meeting two votes will be taken:

1. Vote to establish JACP
2. Vote to change By-Laws reference to JACP.

# WELCOME TO THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER CITY

The 19th Annual Scientific Session of the American College of Prosthodontists will be held October 3-8, 1988 at the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel. A listing of the professional and social activities follows.

The special activities for members and spouses are listed in slightly more detail after the first complete list. Please remember, many activities require additional fees. Check your registration form for details.

Several new activities have been added to our already busy schedule. A breakfast for each of the Armed Forces is planned for Thursday morning. This is an excellent chance to renew old acquaintances.

A special highlight for all you sports fans will be the Annual Business Luncheon with special guest speaker Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson. Brooks is an accomplished speaker and will have many thrilling tales to tell.

For those of you who have spent time in Baltimore the fun time of the meeting may well be the Maryland Crab Feast Wednesday evening. This is certain to be a "don't miss" affair. In addition to all that crab and cold drinks, Tom Balshi may select you to win the 1988 Mercedes 190. All in all it should be a standout event.

If you are into jogging or fast walking be sure to register for the 5K Fun Run Wednesday morning. Last year's event in San Diego was a great success and this year's run in Baltimore should be even better. Check with Nancy Fowler at the Registration desk for all the particulars about the run.

A memorable evening on board the beautiful Lady Baltimore will provide a wonderful setting in which to celebrate the President's Dinner. Ours will be a private party with only College members and guests attending. Music, entertainment and a superb dinner will be included. Please note that "black tie" is optional, if desired, but not required.

On Saturday an event designed specifically for those Associate and Affiliate members whose ambitions include challenging the Board will be presented. This is a first-time ever affair and Dr. Ken Malament and his co-workers have gone to great ends to ensure a successful and meaningful meeting. Everyone with even the slightest desire to take the Board is urged to attend.

See you at all the events and let's make this 19th meeting of the College a truly memorable one.



The days start early in Baltimore. Activity abounds throughout the day in the Inner Harbor. A perfect atmosphere is provided for a noon meeting or a moonlight sail. It's worth setting sail for.

## SPECIAL ACTIVITIES IN BALTIMORE FOR MEMBERS & SPOUSES

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988**

**11:00 AM - 12:30 PM**

**or 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM**

### BALTIMORE AT A GLANCE

Join us for a fast-paced, informative one and one half hour welcome to Baltimore tour and briefly experience all of the special sights and attractions you may want to visit on your own. This orientation tour will also tell you how to get around town, where the trolleys and the metro run, and hours of operation for various attractions. A light touch on the history and revitalization of this "model city" will make your tour complete and your visit to Baltimore more memorable.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988**

**12 NOON - 4:00 PM**

### SHOPPING ANYONE??????

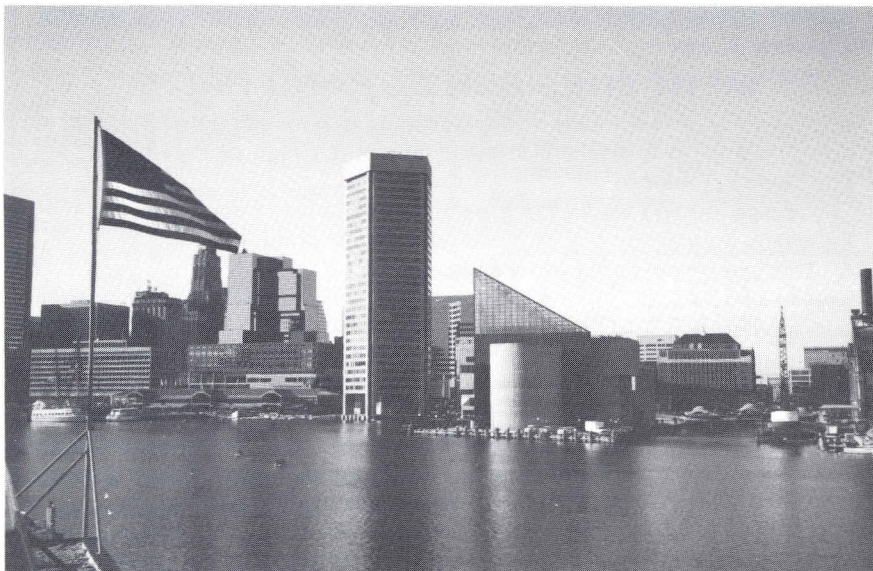
Your deluxe air-conditioned motor-coach awaits you at the hotel to take you to Baltimore's newest upscale mall, Owings Mills. Owings Mills is one of the latest projects of the Rouse Company, the developers of Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Browse through exclusive department stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue and Macy's. Pick up gifts for those back home at one of the many fine specialty shops. Eat lunch at The Conservatory (a melange of delectable food stalls) or one of the restaurants located throughout the mall. What better way to spend a day???



Over 5000 hotel rooms are available close to the inner Harbor. The newest and among the most beautiful is the headquarters hotel, the Harborplace.



Non-stop attractions, exclusive shopping, world class restaurants set the stage for sparkling entertainment no farther than the front of your hotel.



The Inner Harbor is a tight package that contains a myriad of excitement that blends the best of all worlds into a perfect meeting site.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1988**

**12:30 PM - 2:30 PM**

**ANNUAL BUSINESS LUNCHEON**

Baltimore Orioles great and Baseball Hall of Fame member, Brooks Robinson, will be our special guest speaker.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1988**

**7:00 PM - 11:00 PM**

**A "BAWLAMER" TRADITION.....**

**MARYLAND CRAB FEAST**

Capture the real flavor of Charm City with that great time honored tradition..... a CRAB FEAST!!! Board the trolley at your hotel for the short ride to the Baltimore Museum of Industry, a working museum overlooking the inner harbor area, including an antique print shop and a 1906 steam tug boat. After browsing through Baltimore's industrial history, pull up a chair, spread out the newspaper, grab a mallet and start whacking away at Baltimore's favorite son...the Chesapeake Bay steamed crab. In addition to crabs, enjoy a feast of other favorites such as crab soup, corn on the cob, barbecue, chicken, salads and condiments topped off with old fashioned watermelon and baked desserts. To wash down the feast there is beer on tap and sodas. Throughout the evening there will be a variety of upbeat music and an auction for your entertainment and participation.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988**

**8:00 AM - 4:00 PM**

**ANNAPOLIS ADVENTURE**

Start your morning with Danish and juice served by your hostess aboard your deluxe motorcoach as you take the short 40 minute hop to Annapolis. Step back into history as you leave the motorcoach and begin your walking tour of Maryland's historic capital which, at one time, served as the capital of our nation. Visit the U.S. Naval Academy, where you will see the crypt of John Paul Jones. You will also see Bancroft Hall (the world's largest dormitory) and, if conditions permit, watch the midshipmen in formation. Also visit nearby St. John's College (the alma mater of Francis Scott Key), and the Maryland State House. While on tour you will pass lovely 18th century homes which belonged to people important to Maryland's past. For those with a "love of the sea", a trip to the Annapolis Docks, home of the annual world famous Annapolis Power Boat

and Sail Show, is a must. The docks are surrounded by quaint shops and fine restaurants. Your tour also includes lunch at one of the historic inns of Annapolis.

**This is a town of brick sidewalks and gentle hills. Please wear comfortable shoes and dress for the weather.**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988  
6:30 PM - 10:30 PM**

## **PRESIDENT'S DINNER DINNER CRUISE ABOARD THE LADY BALTIMORE**

The beautiful Lady Baltimore, a 500 passenger excursion vessel, has been chartered exclusively for the ACP's special evening on the water. Enjoy the timeless pleasure of a cruise as you dine on an elegant buffet dinner. After dinner, a top notch band will provide dance music on the enclosed, climate controlled decks. You may choose to escape to the quiet romance of the open air deck for a moonlight stroll to top off a truly memorable evening afloat.

**Black tie optional**

## **GETTING STARTED FOR THE BOARD EXAMINATION**

The Education and Advancement Committee of the American College of Prosthodontists has formally established a course entitled, "Getting Started for Examination by the American Board of Prosthodontics." This will be given the day after the official meeting of the College in Baltimore on October 8th, 1988. Dr. Kenneth A. Malament is responsible for the course and working with him will be Drs. Carl Andrus and Arthur Nimmo.

The course will give the prospective candidate the overall picture of their study responsibilities and many of the properties of the exam itself. The study guide has been greatly upgraded and will be thoroughly discussed. Each exam part will be discussed and specific exam strategy outlined.

It is hoped this course will be well attended and will be a valuable asset to the goals of the College.

Call the Central Office for further information.

**QUESTION? IDEAS? PROBLEMS?**

**Call the Central Office**

**(512) 829-7236**

## **IMPORTANT!!! SPECIAL FARES ON UNITED AIRLINES**

"Fly the Friendly Skies" to Baltimore and save when you travel from September 27, 1988 through October 11, 1988, inclusive.

In arrangement with the American College of Prosthodontists, United offers you the services of its toll free convention reservations desk along with a complement of discounts:

- 5% off any fare for which you qualify (based on normal restrictions), including United's First Class and Max-Saver Fares. **THE DISCOUNT CAN RANGE FROM 45%-75% OFF NORMAL COACH FARES!**

OR...for those not qualifying for the above discount...

- A minimum of 45% off normal coach fares with no minimum stay or advance purchase requirements.

To make reservations for one of the above discounted fares or any other promotional fares that may be available, simply follow these easy steps:

1. Call United toll free at (800) 521-4041, seven (7) days a week, 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Eastern time.
2. Give the American College of Prosthodontists account number: 8197D.
3. United will arrange to mail tickets to your home or office, or you may purchase them from your local travel agent. If you purchase from your local travel agent, be sure you or the agent calls United's Convention Desk to make your reservations. The special American College of Prosthodontists fare is only available through United's Convention Desk.

### **MILEAGE PLUS MEMBERS RECEIVE FULL CREDIT**

Travel to and from Canada qualifies for a 35 percent discount off normal coach fares based on international tariff restrictions.

No discounts permitted from Mexico, the Bahamas, and the Orient.



A Mercedes Benz could be in your future. The ACP Education Foundation offers you the chance to ticket your way to happiness.

## **MERCEDES BENZ GRAND PRIZE**

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

Invest \$100 and insure the growth and continued success of the ACP Education Foundation and its public educational programs.

This investment earns you a chance to win a 1988 Mercedes Benz 190 (valued at over \$30,000) or \$20,000 in cash and multiple opportunities for additional prizes. The winning ticket will be drawn at the 19th Session of the American College of Prosthodontists meeting to be held in Baltimore, Maryland, October 5-7, 1988.

The proceeds benefits 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 5, 1988. The winner need not be present at the drawing.

For more shares, or information about this investment in prosthodontics, contact the Fund Raising Committee for the ACP Education Foundation, c/o Dr. Thomas J. Balshi, Prosthodontics Intermedica, 467 Pennsylvania Avenue, Fort Washington, PA 10934, 215-646-6334.

# SHARRY RESEARCH COMPETITION SEMI-FINALISTS ANNOUNCED

Research Committee Chairman Dr. Joel Martin has announced the six semi-finalists for the 1988 John J. Sharry research competition.

The six semi-finalists were selected by the Research Committee members, Drs. David Pascoe, Richard Hesby, James Doundoulakis, John Ward, Richard Seals, Richard Bauman, Donald Kramer and John Sobieralski. These members reviewed abstracts of the original research submitted by all candidates and, by vote, identified the semi-finalists.

At this writing, the Committee is reviewing the complete research papers of the six contestants and again, by vote, will select the top three papers that will appear before the membership at the Annual Session in Baltimore on Wednesday, October 5, 1988.

As has been the custom in recent years the College members attending the meeting will vote for the first, second and third place winners.

The finalists will receive travel and one day expenses. The first place award is \$1,000, second place \$500 and third place \$250. All finalists receive a plaque and all volumes of Classic Prosthodontic Articles. All six semi-finalists' papers are submitted to the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry for publication.

The contestants, their research topic, school and sponsor are as follows:

1. Stanley H. Nakamura, DDS, The Scanning Electron Microscope Analysis of the Marginal Fit of Castable Ceramics; M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, University of Texas System Cancer Center; Sponsor: Donald C. Kramer, DDS.
2. Michael S. Jacobs, DDS, An Investigation of Dental Luting Cement Solubility as a Function of the Marginal Gap; University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio; Sponsor: Stewart Windeler, DDS, PhD.
3. Mariane Bafile, DMD, Porosity of Denture Resin Cured by Microwave Energy; Eastman Dental Center; Sponsor: Gerald Graser, DDS.

4. Petros T. Koidis, DDS, MS, PhD, Color Consistency, Plaque Accumulation and External Marginal Surface Characteristics of the Collarless Metal-Ceramic Restoration; Ohio State; Sponsor: Wayne V. Campagni, DMD.
5. Edward McGlumphy, DDS, A Comparison of the Stress Transfer Characteristics of a Dental Implant with a Rigid or a Resilient "Intra-mobile" Element; Ohio State; Sponsor: Wayne V. Campagni, DMD.
6. Douglas B. Evans, DDS, The Influence of Condensation Method on Porosity and Shade of Body Porcelain; The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio; Sponsor: Stewart Windeler, DDS, PhD.

## PROJECTED CLINICS NEEDED FOR BALTIMORE

Applications are being accepted for the Projected Clinic Session to be presented during the upcoming meeting of the American College of Prosthodontists in Baltimore, Maryland. The tentative date for the Session is Friday, October 7, 1988.

The Projected Clinic is a 15 minute session consisting of slide materials and concomitant dialogue and may be structured around research, clinical procedures or any prosthodontic technique or topic of interest in a non-commercial fashion.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact:

Dr. Robert F. Baima  
1887 Greenfield Avenue #108  
Los Angeles, CA 90025

for further information.

The deadline for application will be September 15, 1988. Call the Central Office immediately for registration.

## CAR RENTAL DISCOUNT

Hertz has been appointed the official car rental supplier for our upcoming meeting. Special low rates have been negotiated for this event, to help economize on travel costs.

For reservations and further information call the Hertz Convention Control Center at 1-800-654-2240.

## PROFESSIONAL OUTREACH PROGRAM

The Executive Council has tentatively approved development of a professional bi-annual or quarterly newsletter that highlights special aspects and techniques of prosthodontic specialty care and promotes the specialty of prosthodontics to the general dentist and medical community. The format will be similar to the newsletter published by the AAOMS to promote oral surgery and those published by other specialty organizations.

The idea is to provide information on current prosthodontic concepts and techniques that expose the general dentists and physicians who refer patients to your practice to what we as specialists have to offer. It is not only a most effective practice builder, but will serve as a mechanism that exposes a broad base of professionals to the specialty of prosthodontics. It will be personalized with your name so that it appears as your personal professional newsletter. Its goal is to educate, increase awareness and elevate our esteem and value within the dental and medical profession. It can be a very potent and effective practice promotion and outreach program.

Since our membership is composed of diverse elements, it will be made available to members on a subscription basis. For example, if you are in private practice and want to send out 100, 200 or more of these newsletters, all you do is subscribe on a yearly basis for a specified number of copies. You will then receive those personalized copies in a timely fashion for mailing to your referral or potential referral sources. All you have to do is affix labels and mail them out from your office. Other options may be available, depending on the response of the membership. A copy of the projected **professional**-oriented newsletter will be available at the annual meeting for your consideration. If you will not be attending the annual meeting, please send in the following response stub if you are interested in this project.

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**Yes, send me a sample copy of the professional newsletter.**

**I definitely want to use this as a practice promotion and image enhancing vehicle.**

**Sign me up.** \_\_\_\_\_

**Thinking about it - not sure.** \_\_\_\_\_

**Please attach a business card and return this to the Central Office of the A.C.P.**

# ACP TABLE CLINICS AND TABLE CLINIC COMPETITION

October 7, 1988, Baltimore, Maryland

All members of the American College of Prosthodontists interested in participating in the Table Clinic Competition at the Annual Session to be held in Baltimore, October 5-7, 1988, should contact Dr. Carl J. Drago (Gundersen Clinic, Ltd., 608-782-7300) for further information. The deadline is September 15, 1988. A maximum of 30 table clinics will be permitted on a first come, first served basis. The following information should be submitted to Dr. Carl J. Drago by the September 15, 1988 deadline:

- A. Title
- B. Problem - identify reasons for investigation and provide background information.
- C. Methods - report how study or technique was developed.
- D. Results - the bulk of the information should be listed here along with possible significance.

The presentations for the Table Clinic Competition will be held on October 7, 1988, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. They will be judged according to the table clinic rating criteria established by the Alumni Association of the Student Clinician of the American Dental Association, according to one of the two categories listed below:

- A. Clinical Application and Technique
- B. Basic Science and Research

All presenters will receive a certificate of acknowledgement and the winners will receive:

- FIRST PRIZE  
\$200  
study guide  
3 classic volumes
- SECOND PRIZE  
\$100  
study guide  
3 classic volumes
- THIRD PRIZE  
\$50  
study guide  
3 classic volumes

The awards will be mailed since the competition will be conducted after the Annual Business Luncheon. The winners will be announced in the Newsletter.

Remember you can't win if you don't enter. Contact Dr. Drago immediately!

## SPOUSES HELP NEEDED

Organizing a successful annual session for the ACP is no easy task — just ask the many committee chairmen who have been working for the 1988 meeting since the close of the San Diego meeting.

As chairman of the registration committee, I, too, have begun to organize and to solicit volunteers to assist me in Baltimore in October. There is a wonderful nucleus of volunteers every year but I would love to see some new faces. In the two years I have chaired this committee, someone always comments that they had no idea they could help. We are not a closed shop! Anyone with a couple of hours of free time who likes to meet people is very welcome! The duties are not hard and I try to work the schedule around the planned social and educational activities so everyone can volunteer without missing something of particular interest to them.

If you are planning to attend the meeting in Baltimore with your spouse, please encourage her/him to contact me as soon as possible with your arrival and departure dates so I can arrange a schedule that will allow her/him to assist with the successful operation of the meeting and still have time to enjoy the gorgeous Baltimore Harbor area. I would especially like to encourage those in the local Baltimore area to volunteer as they could be most helpful in answering the millions of questions that arise concerning places to see, shop, eat, etc.

Please write or call:

NANCY FOWLER  
12519 Chateau Forest  
San Antonio, Texas 78230  
(512) 492-4147

## EDUCATORS/MENTORS SEMINAR

This meeting of the Educators/Mentors Seminar in Baltimore could well be one of the most significant in the history of this group. The American Dental Association, within the past year, ruled that each graduate specialty would have to devise a system whereby its programs could be measured for the effectiveness of its teaching.

The ADA, while making this ruling, did not offer any suggestions as to the methods that could be used to make the measurement. This was obviously left up to the ingenuity of each program director. A number of possible methods of measurement have been proposed

and it is the purpose of this seminar to review these proposals and to assist program directors in adopting a uniform system of evaluation.

Dr. Richard Grisius, chairman of the Educators/Mentors seminar, has organized the meeting to best clarify the issues involved. Dr. Robert J. Braun, Assistant Secretary, Dental Education, Commission on Dental Education will be the featured speaker. His presentation will focus on the application of the outcomes assessment standard in dental education. He will show how to establish objectives that are measurable and what tools are available to develop a successful measurement program. He will stress the fact that the goal of the outcomes assessment program is to produce success oriented instruction.

This seminar is scheduled for Thursday afternoon 2:00-5:00 p.m. October 6, 1988 and should be well attended.

## PEER REVIEW FILM READY

A videotape depicting in detail the peer review system for prosthodontists has been completed and is ready for general distribution. The 32 minute tape was produced by professionals in the medical-dental education field and is of excellent quality.

Dr. David Eggleston, Chairman of the Peer Review Committee and Executive Councilor of the College, was responsible for arranging for the production of the videotape and will feature it during the Peer Review meeting in Baltimore on Tuesday, October 4, 1988 following the Private Practice Seminar. All College members are urged to attend, particularly those engaged in private practice.

The Peer Review system, as advocated by the College, is being adopted by an increasing number of states and the possibility of being asked to serve in such a review process is definitely a possibility.

The California Dental Association, the American Dental Association and other specialty organizations have all expressed interest in the videotape.

The tape will be available to Sections of the College and individual members immediately.

Please call Dr. David Eggleston (714) 640-5690 for further information and details.



# 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 will be voted on during the business meeting of the College in Baltimore, Maryland, Wednesday, October 5, 1988, 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 II: DUTIES OF OFFICERS CURRENT WORDING

Section 6. **Treasurer.** The Treasurer shall be official custodian of all funds of the College, shall be the disbursing officer and shall have charge of any securities held by the College. He shall place all funds, securities or other valuables in a responsible depository as designated by the Executive Council. He shall be responsible for an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements. He shall be responsible for the payment of all bills, warrants or requisitions after properly determining that their payment is justified. He shall submit a detailed annual report to the Executive Council accompanied by supporting records as needed, and shall be prepared, on reasonable notice, to have his accounts ready to submit to the Executive Council when requested. The Treasurer shall be bonded to the amount deemed necessary by the Executive Council and at the expense of the College. At the expiration of his term of office, all monies, securities or valuables will be transferred to his successor. The Treasurer shall be authorized to employ a Certified Public Accountant to audit his books. The Treasurer's term of office shall commence at the beginning of the fiscal year following his election.

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### AMENDMENT 2

#### 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. One Councilor shall be elected by the College each year to serve a term of three years. No Councilor shall succeed himself in office. The President shall be the Chairman, the Vice-President shall be the Vice-Chairman., and the Secretary shall be the Secretary of the Executive Council. In case of death, resignation, removal or disqualification of any elected member of the Executive Council, the President shall appoint a successor to fill the vacancy until the next official session of the College.

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## AMENDMENT 3

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## AMENDMENT 4

### CHAPTER IV: COMMITTEES CURRENT WORDING

Section 5. **Duties of Standing Committees**

E. **Memorial Committee.** It shall be the responsibility of this committee to maintain records and prepare and present eulogies to the College during the Annual Official Session for those members who have died during the preceding year. The committee shall report to and be guided by the Executive Council.

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## AMENDMENT 5

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Section 7. **Nominating Committee.** The Nominating Committee shall make nominations for all elected officers of the College, for representatives to the Council for the Affairs of the American Board of Prosthodontics, for representatives to the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations, and select nominees for FPO office and nominees to fill vacancies on the American Board of Prosthodontics in writing and deliver these written nominations to the Secretary at least forty-five (45) days prior to the date of the Annual Official Session. The Nominating Committee shall attempt to select its candidates on a diversified basis. The Nominating Committee will be composed of five members; the immediate Past President, Chairman; the President-Elect, member; and three members not on the Executive Council to be appointed by the President from the Fellows and Associates at Large.

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## AMENDMENT 6

### CHAPTER VI: ELECTIONS CURRENT WORDING

Section 1. **Elections.** Elections shall be held at the business meeting during the Annual Official Session at which time there shall be elected the President-Elect and Vice-President for a one year term. There shall also be elected one Councilor-at-Large to the Executive Council of the College for a three year term. The Secretary and Treasurer will be elected at this same session on the years their terms fall due, as shall nominees to fill vacancies on the American Board of Prosthodontics, for presentation to The Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations' "Council for the Affairs of the American Board of Prosthodontics". There shall also be elected one Representative to the "Council for the Affairs of the American Board of Prosthodontics" for a three year term. Representation to The Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations as prescribed in Chapter IX shall also be elected at this time for terms specified in Chapter IX, Section 1.

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## AMENDMENT 7

### CHAPTER XI: SECTIONS CURRENT WORDING

#### Section 1. Sections

B. Sections-in-formation may request or apply for sectional status through the Executive Council. A minimum of ten members is recommended for a Section, however, in a particular underserved area, a lesser number may be judged appropriate.

#### C. Officers

A President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected from the Fellows and/or Associates of the Section to assume such duties as those conventionally associated with the office and not in conflict with the Constitution and Bylaws of the College. The officers shall be responsible to the Executive Council for conduct of affairs and activities of the College in their Section. The Sections Committee shall provide appropriate liaison and guidance between the Section and the Executive Council.

### CHAPTER XI: SECTIONS PROPOSED WORDING

#### Section 1. Sections.

**B. Sections-in-formation may request or apply for sectional status through the Executive Council. SECTIONS CAN BE ESTABLISHED WITHIN EACH STATE AND INTERNATIONALLY. A STATE SECTION CAN BE FORMED WITH A MINIMUM OF THREE MEMBERS, HOWEVER, MULTIPLE INTRASTATE SECTIONS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF TEN MEMBERS PER SECTION. INTERNATIONAL SECTIONS SHOULD HAVE A MINIMUM OF TEN MEMBERS PER SECTION.**

#### C. Officers.

**A President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected from the Fellows and/or Associates of the Section to assume such duties as those conventionally associated with the office and not in conflict with the Constitution and By-Laws of the College. MULTIPLE INTRASTATE SECTIONS MUST ELECT A STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE SECTIONS IN ALL STATE RELATED MATTERS. The officers shall be responsible to the Executive Council for conduct of affairs and activities of the College in their Section. The Sections Committee shall provide appropriate liaison and guidance between the Section and the Executive Council.**

## AMENDMENT 8

### CHAPTERS I-XIII CURRENT WORDING

Chairman  
Chairmen  
He  
Him  
Himself  
His  
Wives

### CHAPTERS I-XIII PROPOSED WORDING

CHAIR  
CHAIRS  
HE/SHE  
HIM/HER  
HIMSELF/HERSELF  
HIS/HERS  
SPOUSES

**WHEREVER THE WORDS CHAIRMAN, CHAIRMEN, HE, HIM, HIMSELF, HIS AND WIVES APPEAR IN THE BY-LAWS THEY SHALL BE REPLACED WITH THE WORDS CHAIR, CHAIRS, HE/SHE, HIM/HER, HIMSELF/HERSELF, HIS/HERS AND SPOUSES.**

## AMENDMENT 9

### CHAPTER VII: FEES CURRENT WORDING

Section 3. **Privileges.** The annual dues shall grant to each member the privilege of attending meetings of the College and shall cover the subscription costs for the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry, provided that active members of this College who may be members of other organizations, for which the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry is the official publication, shall be entitled to a subscription refund from the C.V. Mosby Company as long as the subscription cost of said Journal for such member is paid by an organization.

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## **PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE POLICIES**

### **THE FOLLOWING ARE PROPOSED AMENDED POLICIES.**

1. Policy C-5. Hotel accommodations at the Annual Official Session which may be charged to the ACP Master Account are as follows: President; Central Office Director; Annual Official Session Chair(s); Local Arrangement Chair(s). Complimentary rooms shall be distributed in the following order: Secretary; Treasurer; President-Elect; Vice-President. Any additional complimentary rooms will be applied to the charges on the Master Account.
2. Policy E-5. All papers prepared for publication and submitted from the College to professional journals, will be forwarded to the Editor of the Journal of the American College of Prosthodontists.
3. Policy ALL. Wherever the words chairman, chairmen, he, him, himself, his and wives appear in the Policies they shall be replaced with the words chair, chairs, he/she, him/her, himself/herself, his/hers and spouses.

### **THE FOLLOWING ARE PROPOSED NEW POLICIES.**

3. Policy A-13. The President, President-Elect and First Past-President may be funded and are expected to be available to attend the American Dental Association Reference Committee and Dental Specialty Group Meetings.
4. Policy C-2. It shall be a matter of policy that:  
  
The three finalists in the John J. Sharry Prosthodontic Research Competition will receive domestic coach class roundtrip airfare and one-day per diem expenses. Air transportation for finalists residing outside the United States will be funded based on the closest normal U.S. Port of Entry from the foreign country to the annual meeting site and return to the port of entry.  
  
The Essay Award winner and his/her spouse will receive gratuitous admission to the Annual Luncheon.
5. Policy C-14. The Annual Official Session of the College will include research presentations solicited from College members.
6. Policy C-15. Each Section will designate a representative to attend and participate in the Sections Seminar conducted during the Annual Official Session.
7. Policy E-7. The American College of Prosthodontists endorses state specialty licensure which is in compliance with American Dental Association Policy. Specialty licensure can eliminate or minimize the problem of general dentists misleading the public by announcing themselves as specialists in telephone directories and other publications or on business cards and personal stationery.  
  
The American College of Prosthodontists endorses specialty licensure by credentials. Graduates of ADA accredited specialty programs and Board Certified Specialists should be eligible for state specialty licensure by credentials. Furthermore, state specialty licensure should be limited to the aforementioned individuals.

## COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS IN BALTIMORE

As reported to you previously, the commercial exhibitors have been a great contributor to our College finances. We would appreciate you taking as much time as possible in Baltimore to visit the exhibit area.

This year, as usual, there will be a variety of commercial exhibitors demonstrating various products used in prosthodontics. Please give the exhibitors all your encouragement. We would like them to be with us for years to come.

The Exhibit Committee along with the Officers and Council Members thank you very much for all you can do to make the meeting in Baltimore a success.

The exhibitors for Baltimore are as follows:

1. Calcitek
2. Core-vent Corporation
3. Dental Ventures of America, Inc.
4. Dentsply International
5. Healthco International
6. Interpore International
7. Williams Dental Co.
- 8, 9, 10. Nobelpharma, U.S.A., Inc.
11. Quintessence Publishing Co.
12. Teledyne Hanau
13. Vicks Oral Health Group
14. Denar Corporation
15. Columbus Dental
16. Stryker Surgical Corporation
17. Duro-Test Corporation
- 18, 19. Whaledent International
20. Van R. Dental Products, Inc.
21. Designs for Vision, Inc.
22. Whip Mix Corporation
23. William Missert, Inc.
24. Warner Lambert Co.
25. Shadetree Crown & Bridge Laboratory
26. Superbyte, Inc.
27. Preat Corporation
28. Flud Dental Laboratory
29. Implant Innovations
30. Procter & Gamble
31. Dental Arts Laboratory

Looking forward to seeing all of you in Baltimore.

M. Mazaheri, D.D.S., M.Sc.  
Chairman, Exhibit Committee

## THE AFFILIATES/ASSOCIATES SEMINAR: FOOD AND THOUGHT

The Affiliates/Associates Seminar has historically been a well attended function at the Annual Session Meeting of the College. The seminar is preceded by a luncheon which gives Affiliate and Associate members a chance to talk over residency programs and find out who has decided to challenge the Board and how their preparations are progressing. Affiliate members are guests of the College for the luncheon. The menus in recent years have been very good and, coupled with the relaxed atmosphere, has provided for an enjoyable time for all. The Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 to 1:30 PM on Thursday, October 6, 1988 with the Seminar to follow from 1:30 to 5:00 PM.

The intent of this seminar has been to present information about taking the American Board of Prosthodontics examination to those members of the College who are currently in a residency program and those who have completed one, but who have not yet challenged the Board. Traditionally, this information has been presented by College members who had recently challenged the Board, in one or more phases, and were willing to share their experience, their reasoning for wanting to become certified, how they went about preparing for the Board, what problems they may have encountered, and, in some cases, why they did not pass a certain section the first time and what they did differently to enhance their chances for success the next time. This type of information is still the basis for the seminar.

The information presented by recent Board candidates at the seminar will augment significantly the material presented at the newly developed one day board preparation workshop held on

Saturday, October 8, for those who may wish to attend both functions. In addition to the presentations by recent board candidates the seminar will begin with a presentation by Dr. Brien Lang, President of the American Board of Prosthodontics. Dr. Lang will discuss the Board's philosophy on successful completion of the examination; how examiners are selected and the training they go through prior to actual candidate examination; each aspect of the examination and its requirements; and present personal insight into the examination process. Dr. Lang's presentation at the seminar last year eliminated a lot of the unknown surrounding the board and in doing so minimized the anxiety of those in attendance who were soon to take the exam.

Rounding out the seminar will be the availability of Board Cases for all to review, ask questions about, and discuss one-on-one with the new Diplomat. The final presentation of the afternoon will be about the host facility for the upcoming Phase II Clinical Examination. For those candidates who anticipate taking the clinical phase of the exam in June 1989, at the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, this presentation would be highly beneficial.

This seminar presents the Motivation, Communication, Information, and Explanation that leads to the Realization that challenging the American Board of Prosthodontics is not as crazy or as subjective as one is first lead to believe. Come and find out for yourself. Attend the Affiliates/Associates Luncheon and Seminar and begin your challenge of the Board.

Dale Cipra

### NEED TO CONTACT AN OFFICER OF THE COLLEGE?

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President William A. Kuebker	512/567-6400	4311 North Westberry San Antonio, TX 78228
President-Elect Stephen F. Bergen	212/951-3255	1 Colonial Woods Drive West Orange, NJ 07052
Vice-President John B. Holmes	415/476-1982	279 Sandringham North Moraga, CA 94556
Secretary James A. Fowler, Jr.	512/567-6460	12519 Chateau Forest San Antonio, TX 78230
Treasurer Ronald D. Woody	214/828-8376	Baylor College of Dentistry 3302 Gaston Avenue Dallas, TX 75246
Executive Councilors		

David W. Eggleston, Thomas J. Balshi and Kenneth A. Turner

## PRIVATE PRACTICE SEMINAR ASSUMES NEW IMPORTANCE

Dr. Fran Clark, Chairman of the Private Practice of Prosthodontics Committee, promises a program for the Private Practice Seminar that will interest and inform all of those attending. Fran refers to it as a "don't miss" situation.

The program was planned by Tom McGarry and George Schuetz and will attempt to continue along the lines delineated at Williamsburg to not only develop a Private Practice Manual for all colleagues but also to identify and credential dental treatment along the lines well established by our medical counterparts.

Dr. Clark was recently named as the ACP representative to the FPO Committee of Dental Practice. This is the official voice of prosthodontics to the ADA Committee on Dental Practice and Prepayment. As a result of negotiations between the ACP and the FPO all questions pertaining to the specialty are being passed through the FPO to the ACP for handling recommendations and reported back through the FPO to the ACP. The implication of this should be obvious to all and input during the Private Practice Seminar will enhance Dr. Clark's position.

The tentative program for the October 4th meeting in Baltimore is as follows:

- 8:00-8:05 a.m. - Welcoming remarks by President Kuebker and Chairman Fran Clark
- 8:05-8:15 a.m. - Opening Remarks and Introduction - Dr. Tom McGarry
- 8:15-9:00 a.m. - Dr. Paul Binon - "Implant Prosthodontics in Private Practice"
- 9:00-10:00 a.m. - Dr. Tom McGarry - "Classification Systems of Prosthodontic Patients"
- 10:00-10:15 a.m. - Break
- 10:15-11:15 a.m. - ADA representative speaking on "Informed Consent"
- 11:15-12:00 - Office paperwork, record keeping and internal forms exchange among the different private offices.
- 12:00-1:00 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. - Dr. Frank Celenza - "Insurance Codes and Impending Revisions"
- 2:00-3:00 p.m. - Peer Review Meeting. Please see accompanying article on introduction

of new Peer Review instructional film.

3:00-3:30 p.m. - Break

3:30-4:00 p.m. - Panel Discussion on the Entire Day

**The list of topics covered by the speakers touches on all areas of vital interest to those in the private practice of prosthodontics. In order to facilitate the recordkeeping and paperwork form exchange, Dr. Tom McGarry has asked for all interested participants to forward to him at your earliest convenience copies of any and all office forms currently used for conducting your practice. These would include treatment planning forms, informed consents, records, diagnostic forms, etc. so that he can collate these and have them ready for distribution at our seminar. Dr. McGarry's address is: Dr. Thomas J. McGarry, 4320 North McCauley, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73120.**

## ATTENTION AFFILIATES AND NEW ASSOCIATES

PLEASE HELP!

The Research Committee of the American College of Prosthodontists is building a register of funded projects in which you are/have been involved. It should be helpful for those students who will follow you to have available identified areas of research and their source funding agencies. In this way, the Research Committee will have a listing of topics which are considered of a priority to warrant funding. These can be published generically in the ACP Newsletter. All members of the ACP will benefit because Program Directors and their faculties, as well as students, will be able to direct their research energies appropriately. They can either focus on topic areas in which they have interest and resources or develop new areas for research which have not been identified by others.

The National Institute for Dental Research published "Challenges for the Eighties", covering Fiscal Years 1985-'89. The Institute's extramural efforts lists the following as areas where funding will be available: dental caries, periodontal disease, restorative materials, craniofacial anomalies, pain control and behavioral studies, and soft tissue stomatalgia and nutrition.

Certainly, there is much to be done.

If you would send the following information by October 28, 1988 to Dr. Joel Martin, 20 Dogwood Road, West

Orange, New Jersey 07052, the Research Committee will organize the information and prepare it for the Winter ACP Newsletter.

1. Title of research project
2. Source of funding (corporate, Federal, Foundation, personal, other-name, address, telephone number, if available)
3. Ideas for spinoff research

Affiliates who are currently involved in research and associates who completed their prosthodontic training since 1986, please respond!

## 1988 BOARD QUESTIONS

The Education and Advancement Committee needs your help in compiling the questions asked in the written examination of the American Board of Prosthodontics. If you remember any, wrote down any, or have access to any of the questions of the 1988 written examination, please forward them so that the Committee can compile them, make them available to the membership, and include them in the Study Guide. Please forward them to:

Peter F. Johnson, D.M.D.  
Chairperson Education and  
Advancement Committee  
5065 La Jolla Blvd., #3  
San Diego, CA 92109-1782.

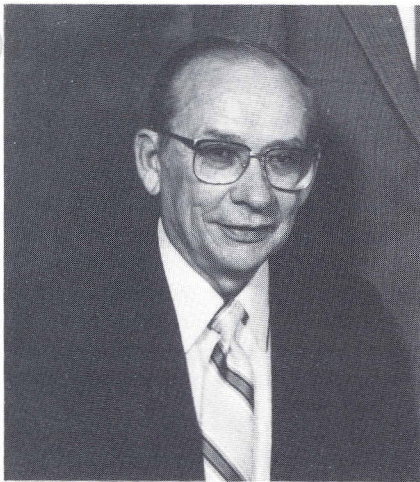
## LETTER TO THE EDITOR: SUPPORTING THE CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE THAT PERMITS FELLOWS AND ASSOCIATES TO HOLD ELECTIVE OFFICE

From its inception the American College of Prosthodontists' constitution has restricted elective office to "Fellows," a category that currently comprises 35% of the voting membership.

This limitation creates divisiveness and alienation among the membership. Of even greater significance is that a minority can effectively implement major financial and policy decisions for the entire College without elected representation from its largest constituency, the Associate Members. It effectively limits 2/3 of our membership from holding elective office, denotes second class status and significantly reduces the potential leadership pool from which the College can draw and benefit. It is unjust, undemocratic and totally unnecessary. Please vote to support this vital constitutional change, a change that will give all voting members equal opportunity to provide dynamic leadership for the College in the years ahead.

Sincerely,  
Paul P. Binon DDS, Inc.  
Roseville, CA 95678

## IN MEMORIAM



### DR. DALE HOWARD ANDREWS

Dr. Dale H. Andrews, Chairman of the Department of Prosthodontics at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston, died February 5, 1988. He was born June 29, 1927 in Providence, Utah and was a resident of Missouri City, Texas for 11 years having retired from the U.S. Army in 1974 as full Colonel after 26 years of service.

Dr. Andrews was married to his high school sweetheart Wilma Wyatt in 1949 and leaves his wife and three married children, daughter Karen Lee Barrus of San Clemente, California; and sons Dee Howard Andrews of Mesa, Arizona; and David R. Andrews of Laguna Miguel, Ca. He was also active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He received his D.D.S. in 1956 and his prosthodontic training at Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio in 1962-1964, and Board certification in 1968. He belonged to several professional organizations as well as serving as consultant at several institutions. In addition to being Associate Editor of the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry from 1980-1983 and a reviewer from 1978-1980, he was widely published. He was recently vice chairman of the removable prosthodontic section of the AADS. He was a charter member of the American College of Prosthodontists. Dr. Andrews was a well respected individual who loved his chosen field of prosthodontics.

### DR. CHARLES D. HEMPHILL

Dr. Charles D. Hemphill, retired Navy Captain and professor emeritus of dentistry at the University of California in San Francisco died February 15 at age 75 after a long illness.

He was a native of Oakland, California and entered private practice after grad-

uation from the University of California at Berkeley and its dental school in 1937. He joined the Navy in 1941 where he served for 24 years including assignments both ashore and aboard ships as well as teaching dental graduate courses at the Naval Station in Bainbridge, Maryland before retiring in 1965. He joined the University of California at San Francisco as a clinical professor of restorative dentistry and retired from that post in 1983.

Dr. Hemphill was the author of numerous articles and was active in several professional dental associations and military clubs. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics and an active member of the American College of Prosthodontists. He was a member of the San Francisco Mayor's Host Committee and of the St. Francis Yacht Club. His wife, Bernice is president of the Blood Research Foundation and a director emeritus of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Dr. Hemphill was dedicated to assisting those organizations and the American Association of Blood Banks as well as his profession.



### DR. WALTER W. DANN

Retired Navy Capt. Walter William Dann, 73, died of pneumonia on November 30, 1987 in Bethesda Naval Hospital. He served in the Navy for 22 years. Born in Beatrice, Nebraska, he was a graduate of the University of Nebraska's School of Dentistry.

He and his wife Gene were married at the U.S. Naval Academy and were avid travelers courtesy of the United States Navy and his own efforts. His assignments included the Naval Dental School, Main Navy Dispensary and the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D.C., as well as the U.S. Naval Academy, the battleship South Dakota, Iowa Pre-Flight School, the Bethesda Naval Hospital, Guam Dental Clinic, the Des-

troyer tender Shenandoah, the Norfolk Naval Dental Clinic and Pearl Harbor, his last assignment before retiring.

Dr. Dann was a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics, a fellow of the American College of Dentists, the International College of Dentists and the American College of Prosthodontists. He was a member of the Concord-St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Bethesda. He was a man who loved his profession and was indeed a credit to it.

## SECTIONS

Maturity of an organization can be measured by its growth, the quality of its members, its officers, and its wisdom to guide the organization to a level of respect and admiration of its peers. A number of sections attended and participated actively in the Goals and Objectives meeting this past June in San Antonio. These members had the opportunity to personally help set guidelines for the college which will direct it over the next five years. This meeting showed the maturity of the American College of Prosthodontists in allowing its members an input into its growth and development. In a number of organizations, officers and council members fail to listen to its members, but this is not so within our college. Our officers are intune with the memberships needs and look to the sections for advice and leadership. The college wishes to thank each section and its representative for attending this most important meeting and making it a success.

Fourteen Dallas area Prosthodontists established a formal group and applied to the executive council for approval as the North Texas Section of the ACP. Official approval was granted by the executive council at its June meeting in San Antonio. Congratulations! Its officers are: Larry L. Pace, President, Rafael E. Lorenzana, Vice-President, and L. James Bell, Secretary-Treasurer. Many thanks to Ron Woody who acted as an advisor for this new section.

New applications have been received from Rhode Island and New Mexico to form State sections. These applications will be submitted to the executive council in October for official approval. Special thanks to committee members Roger Troendle and Earl Feldmann for assisting these states in organizing a section.

Our annual sessions meeting is scheduled for the first part of October and the sections have planned a very infor-

native meeting with reports by many of the sections. Topics of discussion will include:

1. Sections now and in the future.
2. Newsletter Do we need an associate editor?
3. Are intra-state specialty organizations necessary?
4. What is the college doing for its membership? (informed consent forms, exhibit booth, patient newsletter, title slides, official ACP lab forms, etc.).
5. Special sections reports.
6. What do sections want/need from the college?
7. Establishing a State Prosthodontic Award to be given to an outstanding undergraduate Student at your local dental school.
8. Should sections have a voice in the governance of the college?

There are probably many more topics that need to be discussed and others that will be discussed at this meeting, so plan to attend our meeting. Each section is required to have at least one representative attend the sections annual sessions meeting. This is necessary to assure that each section is aware of policy changes and the activities of other sections.

Annual Sections reports are due by September 15th, 1988 for this past year. Send these reports to the sections chairman or to Linda prior to this date.

See you in Baltimore!

## OHIO SECTION

An organization meeting held in Columbus March 29 set the 1988 meeting schedule. The Ohio section was represented at an April 14 joint meeting of the Ohio Dental Association executive council and representatives of all eight specialty organizations. A variety of concerns was discussed, including the new infection control guidelines now mandated by the Ohio Dental Practice Act and skyrocketing dental malpractice premiums.

The Section met April 23 in conjunction with the Carl O. Boucher Prosthodontic Conference and considered nominations for 1988/89 officers. Elections will be held September 16 at the fourth annual meeting of the Ohio section, traditionally held during the ODA annual session.

Also discussed were plans for sponsoring a prosthodontic continuing education course. The course would feature a popular well-known speaker

and short presentations by Ohio Section members and would be open to the general dental community. Target date is a Friday & Saturday football weekend in the fall of 1989.

## YELLOW PAGES

The issue of members using the ACP logo in yellow pages was discussed at several meetings. None of the Ohio section members could understand why use of our logo should cost \$1,600/year to appear in the telephone directory. Ohio section members who list their private practices in the Columbus phone book decided not to use the ACP logo.

Instead they'll just list the phrase, "Member, American College of Prosthodontists" as a single line beneath their name. The members felt this gets the message across just about as well as the ACP logo and saves the section more than \$1,000 per year.

## INSURANCE

Two members of the Ohio section met with Delta Dental Plan of Ohio last winter and discussed a number of concerns including specialty recognition, determination of usual, customary and reasonable fees, and confusing or misleading letters mailed by Delta to insured patients. The suggestion was made that Delta develop a separate, lower premium schedule or a higher benefit payment for insured patients with complete upper and lower dentures.

Currently these patients pay the same premiums as dentate patients, but benefits are limited to one set of dentures and one set of relines per five years. The maximum benefits these patients can receive back from Delta during a five year period equals about two years worth of premiums, so they are clearly paying more than a fair premium. Delta countered that as a general rule they prefer to consider all dental patients the same, regardless of type of treatment. However, orthodontic treatment is presently considered separately, and Delta was encouraged to do the same for complete dentures.

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# WASHINGTON NEWS BULLETIN

## 1988 GOOD YEAR FOR DENTISTS

1988 is shaping up as a good year for dentists in state legislatures.

Among the successes so far:

- Freedom of choice enacted in **Washington**. The new law requires employers who offer closed panel dental benefits plan to offer an alternative plan that permits free choice of a dentist.
- An amendment to the **Indiana** dental practice act that makes illegal practice a felony.
- An **Ohio** law that grants immunity from civil liability to persons who give the dental board information about practice act violations, makes records of preliminary board investigations confidential, authorizes the board to grant limited educational licenses, increases disciplinary penalties, mandates continuing education for dentists and hygienists and directs the dental board to regulate the use of conscious sedation by dentists.
- An **Ohio** law that requires third parties to pay completed claims within 24 days of their receipt and standardizes coordination of benefits rules.
- Amendments to the **Tennessee** dental practice act that allow the dental board to set standards for graduate dental programs in hospital settings, permit hygienists to perform certain expanded functions, and make clear that hygienists must work under a dentist's direct supervision.
- A **Mississippi** law that requires foreign dental graduates to complete 2 years of clinical training in an accredited school as a condition of licensure.
- A **South Carolina** law reauthorizing the dental board for six more years and granting dental hygienists authority to perform limited functions for dentally indigent students in schools under general supervision.
- A **Michigan** law that allows dentists to participate in Blue Cross/Blue Shield on a per case basis.
- The **Georgia** Preferred Provider Arrangements Act forbidding payment discrimination between participating and nonparticipating dentists. Access To Patient Information



## STATE MANDATE INFECTION CONTROL

The **Tennessee** dental board has a new policy that requires dental personnel to follow Centers for Disease Control guidelines on infection control, including the routine use of barrier techniques. A new **Indiana** law requires dentists and other health care employers to train their employees in infection control procedures and provide protective equipment. Six states now mandate or strongly urge the use of barrier techniques by dentists and auxiliaries. They are **Florida, Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee** and **Washington**.

## ACCESS TO PATIENT INFORMATION

Current **California** law prohibits disclosure of HIV test results without the consent of the patient. However, a pending bill would allow test results to be recorded in a distinct and separate part of a patient's medical record. The information in the record could then be made available to the patient's health care provider, but only if diagnosis, care or treatment would be affected by knowledge of the results. The bill would also prohibit a health care provider from denying or discontinuing services based on the results of a HIV test unless the provider made arrangements for equivalent services from another provider and timely transfer to these services was completed.

A new **Georgia** law regulating HIV testing makes test results confidential but permits disclosure to the test subject's health care provider if the provider has a legitimate need for the information to provide patient care. A **Missouri** law goes a step further and requires patients to disclose to health care providers if they have tested positive for HIV infections. The same law protects HIV-infected individuals from discrimination in public accommodations. A **Washington** law requires disciplinary boards to adopt rules mandating continuing education of licensees in AIDS prevention, transmission and treatment.

## NO FUNDS FOR FTC

The House Appropriations Committee voted May 26 to get tough with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and deny it funding until Congress has reauthorized the agency. The FTC has been unauthorized since 1985, but in previous years, Congress has provided funding while it worked on reauthorization bills.

Both the House and the Senate passed a reauthorization bill, S 677, last year. However, it has been tied up in a conference committee since December. The major stumbling block deals with advertising regulations which were the downfall of a similar bill in 1985.

"Dentistry has witnessed frequent interventions by Commission staff in licensure board matters, commenting on matters still pending before the Commission or subject to court interpretation," the Association said.

While Committee staffers are pessimistic about reaching a compromise on S 677, it is possible that the Appropriations Committee's action will force them to sit down and seriously negotiate a compromise. But if that doesn't happen and the Senate fails to restore the FTC's \$70 million operating funds, the agency will be out of business September 30.

## TAX LAW CHANGES IN DOUBT

More than half of the members of the House of Representatives have signed as co-sponsors of HR 592, which would restore the deductibility of student loans, but Rep. Richard Schulze (R-PA) doubts that Congress will take up the issue this year.

In a letter to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX), chairman of the Finance Committee, the A.D.A. said current tax policy is inconsistent with federal education policy. The letter pointed out that the average indebtedness of dental students in 1987 was \$39,000 and costs of starting a solo practice could amount to \$75,000. "Tax policy which has the effect of lessening that support is incongruous with the principle of equal opportunity in education," said the A.D.A.

## ASSOCIATION SEEKS DENTAL COVERAGE FOR FEDERAL WORKERS

The Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP) was faulted by the Administration and the Association for not providing adequate dental benefits during a hearing before the House subcommittee on employee benefits.

The A.D.A. told the panel that dental coverage for federal workers falls short of the private sector for two reasons:

- FEHBP dental benefits lack uniformity and generally are limited in services covered, level of coverage or both.
- Dental and other health benefits are lumped together in a single program with one premium structure. This

creates a situation in which continuation and possible improvement of dental benefits are tied to the overall cost experience of the program.

The Association suggested that the government adopt a private industry model which offers a separate premium for dental benefits because it "would obviate the requirement that federal employees weigh dental benefits against other health coverages within the benefit combinations available to them."

## ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROVISION DROPPED FROM AIDS BILL

The House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee approved a \$1.2 billion AIDS testing and counseling bill, but only after it removed language, objected to by the ADA, that would have barred discrimination of AIDS victims. Committee chairman Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA) agreed to drop the federal mandate in exchange for strong confidentiality protections for those who test positive for the virus.

In spite of the fact that Rep. Waxman agreed to the deal he was not happy. He called it a "serious mistake" and predicted that "many will not come forward for testing without reassurances of non-discrimination."

The bill would provide block grants to states and individual grants to local AIDS testing and counseling centers. The bill also would mandate AIDS testing for those convicted of prostitution, sex or drug crimes.

## CLEFT PALATE COURSE IN BALTIMORE

The American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics will sponsor a one-day continuing education course on cleft palate prosthodontics in Baltimore on Saturday, October 1, 1988, in conjunction with the annual meetings of the Maxillofacial Academy and the American College of Prosthodontists. The course will provide an in-depth review of historical and current cleft palate therapy as it relates to prosthodontics. Persons interested in attending the course should contact:

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## CHANDLER TO HEAD NEW CENTER AT MARYLAND



Dr. H. Thomas Chandler, formerly Assistant Surgeon General for Dental Services and Chief of the United States Army Dental Corps, has been named Associate Dean for Professional Development at the University of Maryland Dental School. The appointment was announced by Dr. Errol L. Reese, dean, who says Chandler will direct the newly-created Center for Professional Development. The center provides an integrated professional development curriculum for health care personnel and continuing professional development for Dental School faculty members.

Before retiring from the U.S. Army in 1986 as a major general, Chandler served assignments in the United States, Europe and Vietnam in a wide-ranging career that included clinical dentistry, dental education and health care management. He developed and upgraded a comprehensive continuing education program for all U.S. Army general and specialist dentists stationed in Europe and personally presented scores of programs and lectures to civilian and military dental and medical groups. As chief executive of the Army Dental Corps, he was responsible for the operation of more than 285 dental clinics, a major dental research institute and numerous postgraduate residency programs in all of the American Dental Association's regional specialties.

He was awarded the "A" Prefix, the Army Medical Department's highest award in recognition of professional attainment, as well as the Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, and a Presidential Citation from the American Dental Association.

A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Chandler attended the University of Louisville and received his D.D.S.

degree from the UM Dental School in 1957. He completed a graduate program at the U.S. Army War College and did a postgraduate residency in fixed prosthodontics at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

## SYNOPSIS OF SCIENTIFIC PRESENTATIONS AT SAN DIEGO

**Attention:** Program Directors and/or Graduate Students.

Volunteers are needed to write resumes of the scientific presentation in Baltimore, October 5-7, 1988 at the Annual Session. One **Volunteer** per speaker. Excellent opportunity to gain experience and exposure. Contact Dr. Joel Martin, 20 Dogwood Rd., West Orange, NJ 07052.

**TITLE:** Does Expertise in Occlusion Make Prosthodontists Experts in T.M.J. Disorders:

**Lecturer:** Dr. Charles S. Greene

**Reviewer:** 1987 Program Committee

Dr. Greene attempted to persuade the audience that T.M.J. and occlusion have only a slight relationship. Expertise in occlusion is important but not adequate to claim expertise in TM disorders. In order to make his point, Dr. Greene first presented an historical background describing how the "marriage" floundered over the years. It was his belief that anatomy and physiology prevent Costen's Syndrome from occurring as described, that vertical dimension, the loss of vertical dimension and collapsed posterior bites used in describing TM disorders have no evidence. If one is restoring an edentulous mouth, the jaw does have horizontal and vertical components which must be approached phonetically and visually. Subjectivity is thus immediately introduced.

During the '50s Dr. Greene described the use of the occlusionist viewpoint. TM problems were related to occlusal disharmonies and, therefore, corrected by eliminating the disharmonies. The results of the first forty years in the TM field were summarized in two sentences. No research was evident. Everyone treating the disorders claimed great success.

During the '60s the Columbia group began to challenge some of the assumptions about occlusion. The psychophysiological theories began. Stress would be an important factor in causing muscle hyperactivity leading to symptoms. Controlled studies were establish-

ed and a startling finding was made. Placebos worked well! Therefore, a patient's mental state must play an important role in TM disorders. Right? Wrong. It turns out that 1/3 of any population will respond to a placebo and no difference exists between placebo responders and others when psychological testing is used. A physiological difference is suspected to exist, but can't be measured. Due to the brain secreting chemicals, a subject can be stimulated, given a placebo, and a diminution of the pain response will occur. This is a psycho-physiological response. Not just a psychological response an important difference!

After reviewing reversible, irreversible and combination therapies over the short and long term, Dr. Greene stated that in the literature, short-term evaluations yield 90% success, and long-term evaluations yield 80% success for all therapies. Essentially, patients tend to get and stay better, no matter what therapy is used. These patients are very responsive to stressors and, therefore, multi-disciplinary approaches should be investigated.

In the 1980's TM disorders (as officially labeled by the A.D.A.) should be viewed as a set of orthopedic problems. A joint exists with muscles, a disk and ligaments. Thought processes which help the orthopedists should help the understanding of TM disorders. A second discipline involved is that field which is becoming known as chronic pain. Research indicates that the same entities involved in disorders in the shoulder or knee or back are the same as involved in the temporomandibular joint. Joints suffer the same illnesses. The definition then addresses people who are suffering from chronic pain as having a problem which no longer is wholly a result of the original problem. That's the key to understanding the difference between acute and chronic pain. Acute pain is a direct response to a problem. In most cases, it is reversible. When chronic pain occurs, **behavior** becomes a major response. Figuring out appropriate care for patients with pain and when occlusal treatment would be the variable that matters is difficult. Three dangerous side roads are tempting the profession. The clicking jaw side road, the holistic side road, where the TMJ is the center of the body's well-being, and the jaw malalignment side road. Using jaw tracking devices and EMG devices is becoming a popular way of assessing whether or not jaw problems exist or other facial pain exists. Dr. Greene felt these systems were without foundation.

In conclusion, the speaker thought that the role modern prosthodontists must play is in the management of TM

disorders. Prosthodontists must become better diagnosticians. When a patient is seen who has been through a lot, expect that they don't have a temporomandibular problem. Expect that they will need a thorough complex diagnostic work-up. Avoid diagnosis by jaw position or occlusal relationships. Know the eight different forms of TM disorders. Especially know intracapsular pathology, intracapsular derangement, and extracapsular myalgias. Learn the medical orthopedic modalities and medications used to treat people. Recognize when physical therapy is needed. Use surgical management, when necessary, but avoid irreversible treatments. Finally, some patients will not respond to any therapy. Learn when appropriate referral is the best care that can be offered.

**TITLE:** The Relationship Between Osseointegration and the Dental Implant Design:

**Lecturer:** Dr. George W. Hetson

**Reviewer:** 1987 Program Committee

Dr. Hetson related information obtained by performing dog mandible studies and rabbit femur studies to the insertion of implants in humans. He corroborated the finding of others that bone will die if drilling temperatures rise beyond 42 C. From his studies he estimated that osseointegration is never total surrounding an implant. After histological evaluations, smooth surface implant designs are 95% osseointegrated, but threaded designs are only 75% osseointegrated when using titanium. He found, also, that statistically there was no difference in osseointegration when glow discharging was used. Smooth surface implant cylinders exhibit no bonding to bone. After measuring pull out strengths, Dr. Hetson found that mechanical retention is what keeps implant cylinders from displacement vertically. Further, it seems to be only the bottom two threads that actually provide the retention needed to resist displacement forces.

When concluding his remarks, Dr. Hetson stated that within the confines of this study, plasma cleaning has no value for titanium implants and mechanical retention is what keeps cylindrical implants in place. Therefore, if one were to design an ideal implant, it would exhibit the following features. It would be of pure titanium, approach a right circular cylinder, be capable of placement using a bur at low RPMs while being flushed with water, exhibit a rough surface for greater surface area, having a shock absorbing design in its head, and most importantly, be easily repaired when damaged or broken. Dr. Hetson believes that much more knowledge about bone is needed before the best implant is designed.

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