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The College continues to be a busy and active group in dealing with matters concerning prosthodontics. The January Executive Council Meeting in Charleston was very productive permitting us to review committee progress and direction. Our relationship with the FPO is progressing well. The ACP and FPO Presidents and President-Elects jointly attend ADA Specialty Group Meetings and prosthodontic specialty matters are forwarded to us on a routine basis. The respective Executive Directors, Dr. David Schwab and Mr. Peter C. Goulding, meet on a regular basis. Several recent activities are noted: 1. FPO President Dr. Jesse T. Bullard has asked a number of College members to serve in various capacities in following up on the policies and recommendations of Prosthodontics 21, the National Symposium on Prosthodontics held last October. A very productive meeting of the Ad Hoc Prosthodontics 21 Committee was held May 21, 1990 to determine future goals and objectives. I have assured Dr. Bullard that the College will be supportive and active in seeing that this important issue continues to move forward. 2. Dr. Patrick M. Lloyd, chair of the College's Geriatric Committee, has initiated actions proposing the formation of a National Council on Dental Specialties for Geriatrics. The proposal was accepted by the FPO and invitations sent to specialty organizations recognized by the ADA to attend an organizational meeting in Chicago. Dr. Lloyd chaired this May 22, 1990 meeting at the request of the FPO. The meeting was very successful and met with enthusiasm by the group participants.

It is important that we continue to work within the framework of the FPO in a cooperative and informative way. Presently, some 54% of College members have paid FPO dues. The

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



more College members who pay their FPO dues means the more voting delegates we will have. We need your active participation in the College and also the FPO.

Committee Chairs have been requested to provide a short summary of their activities for the past year and these summaries will be published in the September Newsletter. It is anticipated that College members will be better informed of the ongoing business of the College after reviewing these reports.

The Annual Session in Charleston is rapidly approaching. Annual Session Chair Dr. Ned B. Van Roekel and his committee have developed an outstanding scientific program that will prove to be informative, interesting and stimulating. Suggestions received from the 1989 Needs Assessment Questionnaire concerning the Annual Session/Continuing Education were taken into consideration by Dr. Van Roekel in planning for all aspects of the Annual

Session. There will be several mailings concerning the meeting and I hope that you will make plans to attend and bring a guest. Charleston is a delightful city and we invite you to join in the celebration of "20 Years of Excellence".

For several years we have listed a breakdown of our members. For 1990 this is the breakdown of members who provided the information:

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| a. Military, Public Health, Hospital Dentistry | 19% |
| b. Education | 17% |
| c. Private Practice | 46% |
| d. Students | 14% |
| e. Other (retired, consultant, administrative) | 4% |

The 10 members of the Executive Council reflect the following breakdown:

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| a. Military, Public Health, VA | 20% |
| b. Education | 50% |
| c. Private Practice | 30% |
| d. Other | 0% |

Committee Chairs:

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| a. Military, Public Health, VA | 10.7% |
| b. Education | 42.9% |
| c. Private Practice | 42.9% |
| d. Other | 3.6% |

For the second consecutive year we have provided the ACP Undergraduate Achievement Award to students nominated by their respective dental schools for high academic and clinical proficiency in prosthodontics. The purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in undergraduate students to pursue the specialty of prosthodontics. Letters were sent to deans of all dental schools in Canada, the United States and Puerto Rico describing the award and the College's intent in awarding it to deserving students. The response has been very gratifying. A suitable plaque, the three Classic Prosthodontic Articles and in some instances a monetary award provided by the local section,

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were presented to the students.

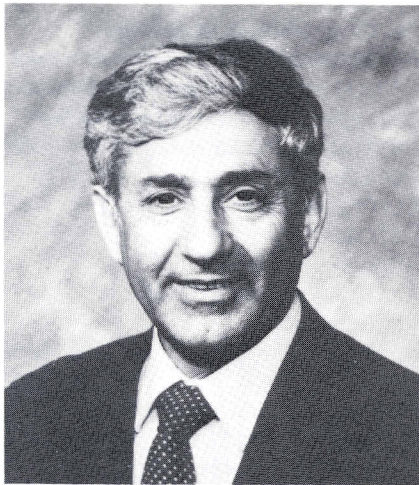
Our Executive Director, Dr. David Schwab, has been very active in reviewing the College's administrative procedures and acting on a number of other issues which are noted elsewhere in the Newsletter. The fund-raising efforts of the College's Education Foundation have been greatly assisted by Dr. Schwab's actions. I hope that College members will participate in this year's auction which will be conducted by mail, a change from our previous auctions held during the Annual Session.

Each year members of our numerous committees complete their terms and new members are appointed. If any member is interested in serving on a particular committee, please drop a note to President-Elect James A. Fowler, Jr., or call Ms. Linda Wallenborn, Central Office Director, at (512) 829-7236, FAX (512) 821-6155.

I trust that your summer will be pleasant and productive. We look forward to seeing you in Charleston.

— John B. Holmes, D.D.S., M.Ed.
President

SECRETARY'S REPORT



The American College of Prosthodontists Executive Council met in Charleston, South Carolina on January 13 and 14, 1990. During the last two years the winter meeting of the Council has been held at the site for the Annual Meeting. This way the Council and appropriate committee chairpersons become familiar with the site and most plans for the meeting are arranged.

The highlight of the Council meeting and some of the recent College events and activities are as follows:

- Dr. Overbey, the President of the American Dental Association, has ac-

cepted President Holmes' invitation to be the College luncheon speaker on November 5 during this year's Annual Session Meeting in Charleston.

- The members of the Association of Prosthodontists of Canada have been invited to attend the ACP 1990 Annual Meeting. Executive Council approved a special reduced guest fee for APC members.
- The name of Dr. Richard Grisius as an ACP nominee for an examiner of the American Board of Prosthodontics has been forwarded to the FPO. Also submitted, the name of Dr. Cosmo DeSteno, to the FPO as the ACP representative to the Council for the Affairs of The American Board of Prosthodontics.
- The cost of the 1989 meeting in Tucson increased by 11% due mainly to the increase in the cost of AV, speakers and food.
- Dr. Schwab has been charged by the Executive Council to look into other avenues to raise funds for the College. Presently 70% of the College budget is raised by dues.
- Dr. Schwab, in his January report to the Executive Council, stated "As I begin my tenure, I will be traveling down two parallel tracks: one is related to specific issues that require immediate attention; the other concerns the broader issues of streamlining the College's operations so that business may be conducted more expeditiously.

In order to accomplish these tasks, I will call upon my connections in Chicago and serve your interests by acting as a liaison with the ADA and the other specialty organizations.

I must tell you that I do not have all the answers, but I do have most of the questions. It has been my experience that much can be accomplished if one knows the right questions to ask."

- At the recommendation of Dr. Wilkie, the Executive Council approved the concept of the Annual Convocation to begin in 1995 during the ACP's 25th year anniversary.
- Dr. Schuler has contacted all Section Presidents requesting they either appoint or elect a delegate to represent the Section at the Annual Section Meeting in Charleston.
- A video tape designed to train the ACP members in peer review procedures along with a cassette on prosthodontic information are

available to the membership through the Central Office.

- Peer review guidelines in prosthodontic implants have been added to the ACP Peer Review Manual.
- The Executive Council approved Decatur Travel Agency as the official travel agent for the College.
- The screening exam for TMD is ready for distribution to ACP members through the Central Office.
- The Department of Veteran Affairs and the ACP will co-sponsor the annual dental geriatric conference to be held on September 6 and 7, 1990. College members would be able to attend the program at a reduced tuition.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Board eligible prosthodontist, 34, married, desires association with specialty practice. Completing teaching fellowship July 1990. Please call (919) 933-0310 or write to Jeffrey Kanter D.D.S. 109 T. Shadowood Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



The College is actively moving on a number of issues at the direction of President John B. Holmes. These include the annual session, fundraising, liaison with other dental organizations, and public education.

Dr. Ned Van Roekel and his committee members have been working to improve the quality of the annual session. The goal is to give you, the members, an annual session filled with important scientific information. An enhanced annual session will contribute to the prestige of the College and the specialty — and give you a solid reason to attend.

Come to this year's annual session in Charleston, S.C., October 31-November 3 and see for yourself how much this meeting has improved.

You are also encouraged to bring a guest to the annual session, since the College would like to assume a leadership position by providing a first-rate scientific program on prosthodontics that will be useful not only to prosthodontists but also to general dentists and other specialists. The College would like the annual session to become a meeting of national stature that the dental profession regards as very important for the dissemination of prosthodontic techniques and research.

Fund-raising remains a priority of the College through the American College of Prosthodontists Education Foundation under the leadership of Dr. Stephen F. Bergen. One of our main fund-raising events, the annual auction, will be conducted differently this year.

Since some members question the propriety of conducting the auction in conjunction with the annual session, this year's auction will be conducted by mail.

Later this summer, every member will receive bid sheets in the mail.

Another important difference is that corporate contributions are significantly higher this year. Manufacturers have already donated merchandise with a total suggested retail value of approximately \$50,000.

You will be able to bid on items at prices starting far below retail, and the winning bidders will be able to take a tax deduction when they write a check to the Foundation to claim their merchandise. Watch for details in your mailbox in the coming months.

Also, in lieu of a car raffle this year, the fund-raising approach to the members will be more straightforward. You will receive a letter asking for a tax deductible contribution. Those who wish to contribute will be able to do so by mail.

Your contributions will help the College expand its activities in three broad areas: public education, scholarships, and research.

In other fund-raising news, Calcitek has just announced a grant of \$8,000 to sponsor the cocktail party at the annual session. This is the first time we have secured sponsorship for this event. Please convey your thanks to your Calcitek representative for this generous contribution.

With regard to other dental organizations, the College is working to increase its visibility and effectiveness with the ADA and other specialty organizations. We are now exploring some possible joint projects that will enable us to accomplish certain goals without having to expend our limited resources.

The liaison with the ADA is particularly important, since the ADA is the repository of much useful information. The ADA has recently completed a review of our membership data to help us track basic information such as the number of prosthodontists in the U.S., the number of prosthodontists who belong to the ADA, and the percentage of prosthodontists who belong to the College. A summary of this information will be provided to you in a future report.

Finally, the College is committed to educating the public about the specialty of prosthodontics. Plans are underway to introduce a brochure entitled "What is a Prosthodontist?" and we are also looking at a broad range of public education efforts.

Finally, on a personal note, I want to thank all of you for your support. I am committed to helping you move the College into the next century.

WELCOME TO CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

"Where the Ashley and Cooper
Rivers Meet to Form the Atlantic"

To walk the streets of Charleston is to experience a living museum — our country's best preserved colonial city.



The majestic elegance of the Omni Hotel is reflected in the luxurious lobby.

Charles Town was founded by English and Barbadian settlers in 1670 and named for the reigning King Charles II. Within the first hundred years, Charleston became a major seaport and exported more goods than any other city in the Colonies. As many as 150 ships



The harbor on East Bay St. was busy as great plantations produced crops to be traded in Europe.

sometimes stood in the harbor. Great plantations produced crops to be traded primarily with England. As a result, English tastes permeated Charleston Society.

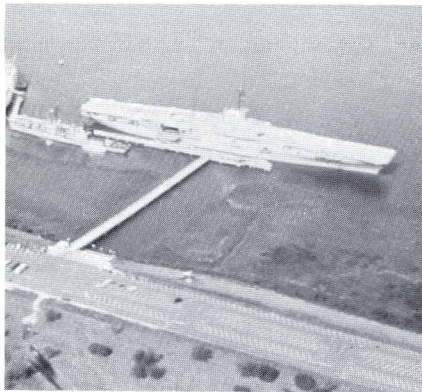
Wealthy merchants and planters who spent the summers in Charleston built many mansions, quite a few of which are standing today. Church steeples are so prevalent on the Charleston skyline that it has been called the Holy City - more perhaps because of unfettered religious freedom than Puritan piety. Charleston has survived and rebuilt after attacks by



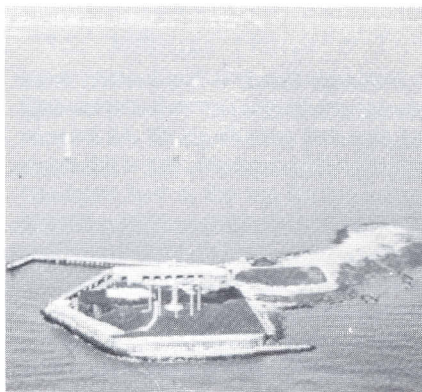
A magnificent plantation, Drayton Hall, stands today immortalizing a period of beauty in our country's history.

the French, Spanish, Indians, pirates, numerous hurricanes, earthquakes, great fires and floods. The city was severely damaged during both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars in which Charleston played such a prominent role. Today its preservation and restoration make Charleston more than just a city. It is a slice of the Old World in America, a priceless gem in our heritage - a destination.

During your visit, planned events include daily horse drawn carriage tours though the old city; bus transportation



The Yorktown can be visited at Patriot's Point Maritime Museum.



Fort Sumter, always a memorable stop for the American tourist, lies like an oasis awaiting your visit.

to Patriot's Point for golf, or visiting the world's largest Naval and maritime museum, or a boat tour of Fort Sumter where the Civil War began; a luncheon tour of Middleton Plantation (home of Henry Middleton who was President of the First Continental Congress and his son Arthur, a signer of the Declaration of Independence) including a walk through the oldest landscaped gardens in America. Other outstanding events include (Tuesday) the Early Arrival Dinner in the old Exchange Building with a tour of the Provost Dungeon, (Wednesday) Halloween Get Reacquainted Cocktail Party, (Thursday) Sullivan's Island Seafood Buffet and (Friday) President's Dinner featuring famous Carolina Low Country cuisine.



The Omni Hotel, located in the heart of Charleston, offers convenience and quiet luxury.

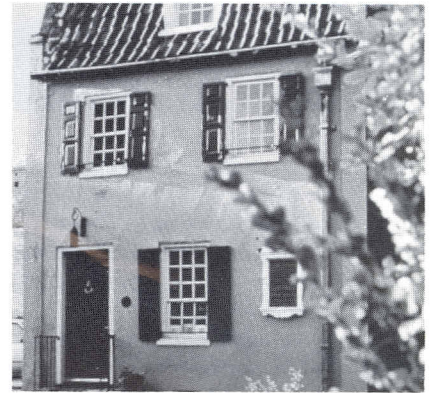


The beach on Sullivan's Island offers exciting possibilities for the fun on the water.

Much is available on foot from the beautiful Omni Hotel. Market Hall, entrance to the three-block long open Market is just across the street. King Street with its high-fashion shops and antique dealers also passes along side the Omni. Stroll down cobblestone streets where the pirate Blackbeard and Francis Marion (The Swamp Fox) and George Washington and Robert E. Lee may have walked. Visit the first U.S. municipal college, or museum, or library or masonic temple. See the second



Close to the Omni Hotel are numerous unique shops hoping to serve you.



The uniqueness of Charleston is seen in the buildings and streets that welcome you to walk in the same paths the early settlers used in 1670.

oldest U.S. synagogue (oldest in continuous operation) or St. Phillips Church (est. 1670) where John C. Calhoun and other famous Americans are buried in the Churchyard. Go past Cabbage Row which helped inspire the American opera "Porgy and Bess."

Rent a car from Budget at reduced rates and visit our world-class resorts at



There is always time for a few relaxing minutes at the delightful enclosed pool at the Omni Hotel. Come prepared, bring your suits!

Wild Dunes, Kiawah and Seabrook, or tour Boone Hall - the plantation seen in "Gone With the Wind" and "North and South," or just go for a walk on one of the beaches. Above all, come prepared for a wonderful time.

CHARLESTON 21st ANNUAL SESSION

A Joint Meeting of The American College of Prosthodontists and
The Association of Prosthodontists of Canada

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

8:00 PRIVATE PRACTICE SEMINAR

Thursday, November 1, 1990

8:00 SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

8:15 Dr. Jack I. Nicholls

STEREO FATIGUE IN DENTAL MATERIALS

9:00 John J. Sharry Prosthodontic Research Competition

10:30 Dr. John C. Kois

THE CONCEPTUAL BASIS FOR CREATING PERIODONTAL AND RESTORATIVE HARMONY

11:15 Dr. John Rugh

CRITERIA FOR ACCEPTANCE OF NEW DIAGNOSTIC PROCEDURES

12:00 Annual Luncheon

Speaker: Dr. R. Malcolm Overbey, Immediate Past President ADA

2:00 Annual Business Meeting

For Members Only

Friday, November 2, 1990

8:00 Donald H. Newell

THE ROLE OF THE PROSTHODONTIST IN RESTORING ROOT RESECTED MOLARS

8:30 Dr. Lance F. Ortman

BIOELECTRIC STIMULATION AND RESIDUAL RIDGE RESORPTION

9:00 Dr. Kenneth Anusavice

USE OF ENGINEERING CONCEPTS TO ENHANCE THE LONGEVITY OF CERAMIC AND METAL-CERAMIC RESTORATIONS

9:30 Dr. Charles J. Goodacre

THE EFFECT OF TOOTH PREPARATION DESIGN ON THE STRENGTH OF FULL COVERAGE ALL-CERAMIC CROWNS

10:30 Dr. John A. Sorensen

ADHESIVE CERAMIC RESTORATIONS: ESTHETIC FANTASY OR COMPETENT TREATMENT?

11:00 Dr. Lillian Glass

TALK TO WIN

12:00 LUNCHEON

1:00 AFFILIATES/ASSOCIATES SEMINAR

Moderator: Dr. Dale L. Cipra

1:00 SECTIONS MEETING

Moderator: Dr. Carl W. Schulter

1:00 EDUCATORS/MENTORS SEMINAR

Moderator: Dr. Gerald N. Graser

PROSTHODONTICS "21" POSTDOCTORAL PROSTHODONTIC EDUCATION WHERE WE ARE - WHERE WE ARE GOING!

Saturday, November 3, 1990

8:00 Dr. Walter J. Loesche

CAN PERIODONTAL DISEASE BE TREATED NONSURGICALLY WITH ANTIBIOTICS? YES!

Mayo Clinic Staff Consultants

Personal Health for the Prosthodontist

9:00 Dr. Martin S. Robinette

REDUCING THE RISK OF NOISE INDUCED HEARING LOSS FROM HIGH SPEED HANDPIECES

9:30 Dr. Gerald T. Gau

HYPERLIPIDEMIA

10:30 Dr. Walter B. Franz

TROT, TOTE, AND SOAK

11:00 Dr. Jack E. Lemmons

BIOMATERIALS, BIOMECHANICS AND TISSUE INTERFACES

11:30 Dr. Michael Sadoun

IN CERAM

12:00 LUNCHEON

1:00 Table Clinics

EDUCATORS/MENTORS SEMINAR

The Educators/Mentors Seminar has been scheduled for the afternoon of November 2, 1990. The program will focus on the future of postdoctoral prosthodontic education and has been entitled: "Prosthodontics "21" - Postdoctoral Prosthodontic Education: Where We Are - Where We Are Going!"

The program will feature Dr. Robert M. Morrow, Head of the Graduate Division in the Department of Prosthodontics, the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Dr. Morrow was chairperson of the Section on Education at the Prosthodontics "21" Symposium. His topic is entitled "The Current Status of Advanced Education in Prosthodontics".

Also on the program will be Dr. James L. Lord, upcoming President of the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations and the representative of the Special Task Force for implementing recommendations of the Prosthodontics "21" Symposium. His presentation will be the "Special Task Force - Where We Are Going!"

Dr. Brien R. Lang is Chairperson of the Department of Prosthodontics, School of Dentistry, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Dr. Lang was Chairperson of the Prosthodontics "21" Symposium Program Committee and will present his talk on "Where We Are Going! Predicting the Future of Prosthodontics".

The formal portion of the program will be followed by a panel discussion so that program participants may interact with the speakers. This should prove to be an excellent opportunity to learn more about how postdoctoral prosthodontic education will be changing in the future and express your opinions as we plan for the 21st century!

— Dr. Gerald N. Graser
Program Chairman

"The central office has available to all members a camera ready copy of the accepted American College of Prosthodontists **Screening Exam** for Temporomandibular Disorders. Anyone interested should contact Ms. Linda Wallenborn".

THE ASSOCIATION OF PROSTHODONTISTS OF CANADA TO MEET WITH THE ACP IN CHARLESTON

A Brief History of the Association of Prosthodontists of Canada

The APC was founded in 1971, at a time when prosthodontics needed recognition through one national organization of specialists. As a result, the original membership for the association was drawn from individuals across the country who:

- a) held a provincial specialty license in prosthodontics
- b) were Fellows in Prosthodontics of the Royal College of Dentists of Canada
- c) were eligible to write the RCDC examinations.

On September 28, 1972, representatives from all of the national organizations in Canada interested in prosthodontics agreed on a new definition of this specialty that identified three areas of practice:

- removable prosthodontics
- restorative dentistry (fixed prosthodontics; operative dentistry) and
- maxillofacial prosthodontics. This definition was approved by the Board of Governors of the Canadian Dental Association, and subsequently it was adopted by the Founding Committee of APC within the proposed constitution of the new association.

The CDA was asked to acknowledge APC as the representative organization of the specialty of prosthodontics. During the following year the Board of Governors of the CDA adopted a resolution stating that the Canadian Academy of Prosthodontics and the Canadian Academy of Restorative Dentistry had acknowledged that the APC should represent the specialty of prosthodontics to the CDA.

On October 13, 1973 in Vancouver, the constitution and bylaws of the APC were adopted by the members, and Donald Kepron was elected the first president. One of the first acts of the new president was to accord a vote of thanks to the members of the Founding Committee, and most particularly to its chairman, Douglas Chaytor. The problem of communications within a national association was recognized immediately by the executive officers who proposed that four regions, the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, and the West, should be represented by regional liaison officers. Prosthodontists had acquired an official

voice in Canada, and a vigorous effort was initiated to extend membership in the APC to everyone with a justifiable claim to specialty status. On September 11, 1976 the CDA granted section status to APC, to acknowledge it as the official representative for the specialty of prosthodontics. The Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations in the US accepted the APC as a full member in 1977, and in June of that year the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry agreed to serve as the official publication of the Association.

What Has Been Achieved?

The APC has matured into an influential and sensitive organization providing a service to its members and to the Canadian dental community:

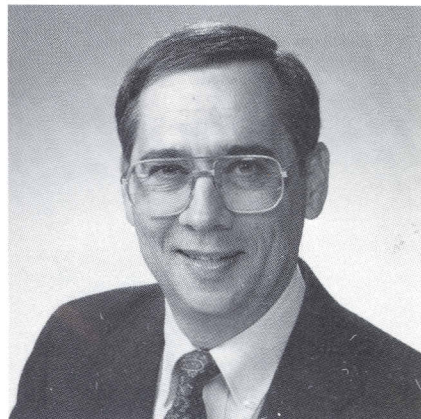
- it offers guidance to the CDA Council on Education for graduate/post-graduate education in prosthodontics.
- it has established an excellent rapport with the Royal College of Dentists of Canada, and through its Examination Advisory Committee it insures appropriate standards in the Membership and Fellowship examinations of the College.
- the chief prosthodontic examiner for the RCDC is Herb Ptack, a past president and a founding member of the APC.
- the current President of the Association is the prosthodontic member on the Board of the RCDC.
- it advises the NDEB on matters relating to prosthodontics within the accreditation process of undergraduate dental curricula in Canada.
- it has produced a resource paper, available to members, on the future role of dental auxiliaries in the practice of removable prosthodontics.
- it has worked with the Academy of Denture Prosthetics to revise the 4th edition of the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terminology - a reference book that is accepted worldwide.
- it monitors prosthodontic research in Canada.
- it participates in the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations.
- it is an institutional member of the Canadian Association of Dental Research.
- it is represented at the American Association of Dental Schools.
- it is active in monitoring provincial procedure guides to encourage the recognition of procedures specific to prosthodontic treatment.

The achievements seem small from year to year, but within the structure of

its standing committees it has moved frequently to express our views to the dental profession, at home and abroad.

It is still a small Association with 123 members, struggling constantly with the problem of communications, yet it is healthy and it is ambitious.

BAYLOR PROFESSOR ASSUMES NATIONAL OFFICE

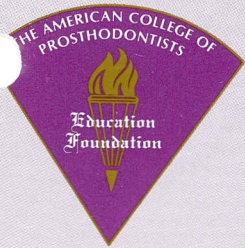


Dr. Ronald D. Woody, professor and director of graduate prosthodontics at Baylor College of Dentistry, Dallas, has been elected president of the American Academy of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics for the 1990-91 term.

A Baylor faculty member since 1984, Dr. Woody provides leadership within numerous professional dental organizations. He was honored in 1987 with election to the highest position within the specialty of prosthodontics: board examiner and member of the American Board of Prosthodontics, for which he is serving a seven-year term. A fellow of the American College of Prosthodontists, he is its treasurer and serves as section editor of fixed prosthodontics for the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry*. Other previous leadership roles within the American Academy of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics include the vice presidency, service on the board of directors and chairmanship of several committees.

Dr. Woody is a consultant for the Commission on Dental Accreditation of the American Dental Association and was director of the Implant Prosthodontics Workshop for the national symposium "Prosthodontics 21." He is a fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Prior to joining Baylor College of Dentistry, Dr. Woody was chief of fixed prosthodontics and director of the fixed prosthodontics residency program at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco. He served as director of dental



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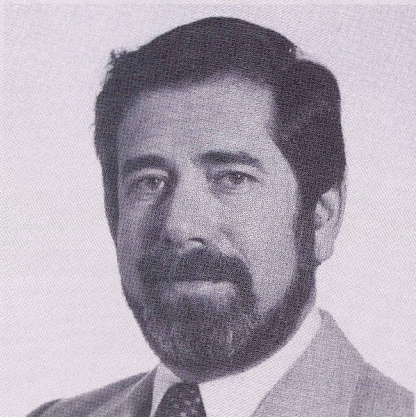
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dr. Bergen

The American College of Prosthodontists Education Foundation forged ahead with a new program this year. We responded to requests by the membership and have altered some of our fund raising techniques while finding new sources of income. Through the tireless efforts of David Schwab, our executive director, the ACP Foundation was able to expand its support base and provide additional alternatives for our foundation's fund raising efforts.

As you already realize, there will be no automobile raffle this year. There were several factors which influenced our decision, one of which being a change in Texas regulations regarding the offering of merchandise, such as automobiles, in national raffles. The officers of the Foundation selected a different approach. Instead of the raffle and the floor auction at the annual session in Charleston this year, we are conducting a silent auction and offering the items to our entire membership through the mail. This silent auction requires that a member "bid" on any items he/she desires to obtain, by sending in the bid to our central office. At the time of the annual session, the individual with the highest bid on any particular item will win. The member will be notified and the check forwarded to the Foundation.

In order for this raffle to be successful,

two critical elements needed to be addressed. First we required merchandise. Through the offices of David Schwab, over 160 dental companies were contacted. They were asked to contribute merchandise to the Foundation for use in this raffle. Over 60 companies responded with over \$50,000 worth of dental products. It was extremely gratifying to receive such a response. The generosity of our dental manufacturers is to be commended. The first criterion was met.

The second element to make our raffle a success is membership participation. This is where YOU need to support us. All the efforts that have already occurred will have been in vain if the membership doesn't help. We are offering the initial bid for each item of merchandise well below standard dental distributorship pricing. Your support of the Foundation will strengthen the Foundation. We need your support in order that we may move forward with several proposed projects and uses for the dollars raised.

When you receive the auction information this summer, please respond. Look over the list of merchandise, check your supply levels and bid on as many items as possible. On those items where there is a tie for the highest bid, the first bid received will win. Complete details will be included in the auction package.

At the last officers meeting, several suggestions were made as to how to spend the Foundation's money. Suggestions included research project support, support of state sections and scholarship funding. None of these proposals can be undertaken without adequate funds. While we are also asking the dental communities support for direct funding, we must have your support for this silent auction. It is a quiet and hopefully productive way of raising money while providing a useful product for your office. Remember you are bidding on merchandise that you are selecting for your office and need to buy anyway. This is not a raffle where you may win

something you don't want. You are making the selection. Why not buy it for less and show your support at the same time? Two benefits for one check! Bid on many items and be generous. You'll have a better chance of receiving the items of your choice.

I'd again like to thank David Schwab and Lauren Lapin. Lauren made all the initial contacts with the manufacturers and was instrumental in making this effort so successful. The dental industry also deserves special credit. Certainly it was their generosity that made this entire auction possible. The Foundation sincerely thanks them for their support. I hope to see all of you in Charleston this fall. Good luck on your bidding.

- Stephen F. Bergen, DDS
President, ACP Education
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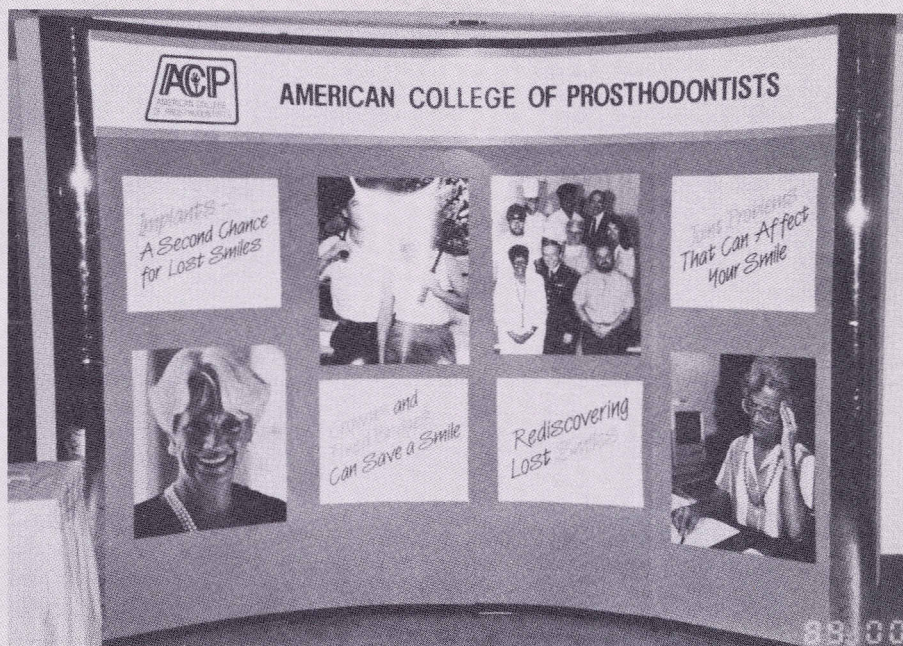
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During this past year several members of the American College of Prosthodontists included donations to the Education Foundation with their dues payments. Drs. Thomas Balshi, James Fowler, Harold Litvak, Ronald Sloan and Robert Sproull made donations of \$100 or more. Contributions were also received from Drs. Samuel Askins, John Cavallaro, Richard Cavanaugh, Robert Elliott, Thomas Emmer, John Holmes, Abraham Ingber, Alex Koper, Jeffrey Markowitz, George Priest and Boris Schwartzman.

The Foundation wishes to express its appreciation for the financial support provided by these individuals.



The Foundation will consider requests to finance the transportation costs of the ACP Display Booth.

RESEARCH COMPETITION EXPANDED

The John J. Sharry Prosthodontic Research Competition, administered and conducted by The American College of Prosthodontists, will be held in Charleston, South Carolina on November 1, 1990. The Prosthodontic Research Competition is held annually to stimulate and acknowledge original research by postdoctoral prosthodontic students.

For the past several years the Foundation has sponsored or co-sponsored the financial awards presented to the three finalists in the Research Competition. The first place cash award is \$1,000; the second place award is \$500; and the third place award is \$250. This year for the first time a contribution equal to the first, second, and third place monetary awards will be presented to the finalists' institutions for the use of their Postdoctoral Prosthodontic Program Directors in advancing prosthodontic research.

The Foundation's continued sponsorship of the John J. Sharry Prosthodontic Research Competition is intended to fulfill, in part, the Foundation's goal of promoting and supporting research which will improve patient care, and the prevention and correction of prosthodontic problems for the general public.

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY BOOTH

The American College of Prosthodontists Education Foundation is a non-profit corporation organized with a view towards improving dental health and prosthodontic care for the general public through dissemination of information and educational activities. In order to assist individuals and Sections with the dissemination of prosthodontic information, the Foundation will consider requests from those individuals or Sections who wish to have the Foundation finance the transportation costs of the ACP display booth.

Guidelines for the use of the ACP display booth include: 1) only members of the College will be allowed to sponsor the display; 2) the sponsor is responsible for the care of the display; 3) a fee of \$300, payable at the time of reservation, will be utilized to defray transportation costs; and 4) commitments made 6 months prior to a reservation date will be honored regardless of priorities.

The following priorities have been established for scheduling the display: first, meetings of non-profit professional organizations; second, official functions of the ACP; third, meetings of national or international dental organizations; fourth, meetings of state and local dental organizations; and fifth, meetings of academic, private or public institutions.

Those wishing more information regarding use of the display should contact the Central Office Director of the ACP.

PATIENT EDUCATION BROCHURES

The first goal of the Foundation is to educate the general public with regard to prosthodontic care and the prevention and correction of prosthodontic problems. In partial fulfillment of this goal, as well as to assist the College Sections, the Foundation has purchased 10,000 patient education brochures (with courtesy ACP Education Foundation imprinted) for distribution by the Sections. The brochures, entitled "Creating Smiles for Living," provide educational information directed toward the general public on cosmetic dentistry, implants, fixed prosthodontics, removable prosthodontics and temporomandibular disorders.

Sections interested in obtaining the patient education brochures may request them by writing to the Foundation, on Section stationery, indicating the exact usage of the brochure and the number of brochures needed. The number of brochures will generally be limited to 1000 per Section unless the Board feels additional brochures are appropriate and available for use. The letter requesting brochures must be signed by at least three members of the Executive Council of the Section.

The free provision of patient education brochures to the Sections is intended to support the goals and objectives of the ACP Education Foundation and should not be used in any manner that might be considered detrimental, embarrassing or in conflict with the aims of the Foundation.

education at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Washington, and as chief of fixed prosthodontics for the general dentistry residency program. He was chief of the clinical research clinic at the U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he also conducted prosthodontics research for six years. He has presented more than 120 lectures and published more than 20 articles.

Dr. Woody's work in clinical research includes a postdoctoral fellowship in biomaterials at the National Institutes of Health in San Francisco. He earned the D.D.S. degree from Marquette University School of Dentistry and completed a residency in fixed prosthodontics at Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco.

Crown and Bridge Academy membership has doubled in the past decade, according to Dr. Woody. In his presidential acceptance address, he asked for increased involvement of the membership at all levels and minor organizational changes as the foundation for the academy's entrance to the 21st century as the premier organization of fixed prosthodontics.

SOUTH TEXAS SECTION

The Spring meeting of the South Texas Section of the American College of Prosthodontists was held on Monday, 26 March 1990, at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. The meeting was attended by 45 Section members.

After enjoying a prime rib dinner served in the Library foyer, the group adjourned to a nearby lecture room for the professional presentations. Dr. Bruce Kennedy (Implants Past and Present), Dr. Norma Olvera (Surgical Implant Stents Then and Now), and Dr. George W. Cobb (Anterior Porcelain Bonded Restoration) entertained the group with their timely presentations.

Following the professional program, Dr. Kenneth L. Stewart called the business meeting to order. Drs. Kennedy, Olvera and Cobb were presented certificates of appreciation by the Section. Dr. Stewart requested Dr. Cronin to provide a Treasurer's Report and he responded by commenting on the solvency of the Section and the balance on hand: \$1,956.92.

President Stewart again complimented this evening's presenters and reiterated the high professional goals of the South Texas Section epitomized by the quality of all resident lectures. He feels very strongly that it is the com-

monality of our clinical interests that brings us together and it is this search for professional enrichment that forms the bond for our Section. Dr. Stewart reviewed the annual social function and asked the membership for their input regarding possible locations for this gala affair.

Dr. Stewart asked if there was any new business. Dr. Cronin requested that the annual dues requirement be waived for all prosthodontic residents, beginning with the 1990-1991 year. The motion was carried unanimously by a voice vote.

Next meeting — Randolph AFB Officer's Club — 30 May 1990.

OHIO SECTION

The Ohio Section met February 6th in Columbus. The guest speaker was Mr. Vincent DeBuck, head technician for CEKA precision attachments in Antwerp, Belgium. Mr. DeBuck was accompanied by Preat Corporation representative Ms. Ruby Baird, CDT. The program was well presented and the thirty members in attendance appreciated the information provided.

The next meeting will be June 21st. The Section constitution must be ratified and forwarded to San Antonio by the end of June. Mr. Tim C. Snyder, Director of Governmental Affairs, Ohio Dental Association will speak on matters pertaining to all members.

The ACP booth will be displayed throughout the 1990 Ohio Dental Association annual meeting.



Mr. Vincent DeBuck, left, head technician for CEKA research explains the system to Ms. Ruby Baird, Preat Corporation and President Doug Goff of the Ohio Section.

NEW ENGLAND SECTION

Tuesday, 24 April, 1990

Our section was privileged to have Dr. Harold Litvak present a lecture entitled "An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Management of Patients with Occlusal Dysfunction and Complex Problems Requiring Prosthodontics" at our annual

section meeting which met concurrently with the January Yankee Dental Congress in Boston. At that meeting the following new officers were elected to the Executive Council for the New England Section: president - Dr. Gary Rogoff, vice president - Dr. Norman Hammer, secretary - Dr. George Kay and treasurer - Dr. Steven Gordon. Dr. Stephen Campbell and Dr. Nancy Arbree were elected to serve as members of the council. Dr. Jeffrey Dornbush was appointed as editor of our section's newsletter.

We are proud to announce some of the achievements of our members: Dr. Stephen Campbell has had a paper published in March/April 1990 edition of "The International Journal of Prosthodontics". The paper is entitled "The Esthetic Modification of Cast Dental-Ceramic Restorations". Dr. George Colt was the first College member to present a paper on the island of Cypress.

We pause to sadly acknowledge the passing of one of our members, Dr. Charles Paraskis.

ADA UNVEILS REGULATORY COMPLIANCE MANUAL

CHICAGO — The "ADA Regulatory Compliance Manual," a comprehensive guide to federal regulations affecting dental practice as administered by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency, has been published.

Available to ADA members for \$95, plus \$8.25 for postage and handling, the manual provides detailed guidance on how to comply with OSHA infection control and hazard communication rules and EPA regulations on medical waste handling.

The manual, compiled in a three-ring binder, allows purchasers to insert updates that ADA will provide semiannually without additional charge until December 1992.

The manual is intended to help dentists take the steps required to comply with federal regulations. Variance in state-level regulations makes it impossible to include them in any useful way. For information on state rules, the manual refers dentists to the appropriate agencies and offices in their area.

The manual also covers the requirements on material safety data sheets (MSDSs) and how to go about obtaining them from manufacturers. The manual includes MSDS samples.

Continued

The ADA, in response to a 1989 House of Delegates resolution, will compile a library of about 4,000 MSDSs for its members. Information on the progress of that program will be available this spring.

OSHA's final rules on infection control will be enacted in 1991 but are not expected to change dramatically from current regulations. Changes will be detailed through the ADA's semiannual updates as part of the service included with purchase of the manual. Old pages can be removed from the binder and replaced with the new, current information.

If no changes in federal OSHA or EPA regulations occur between the twice-yearly updates, manual owners will receive notice to that effect.

The compliance manual is available through the ADA Department of Salable Materials, WATS extension 2639. When ordering, use the code S549 to identify the manual.

ADA STRESSES SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF WATER FLUORIDATION

Water fluoridation remains the safest, most effective and most economical public health measure to prevent tooth

decay and to improve oral health for a lifetime, according to the American Dental Association (ADA).

This reaffirmation of support for water fluoridation comes in the face of preliminary data from a study conducted by the National Toxicology Program (NTP). In this study, some rodents developed bone cancer after drinking water containing sodium fluoride. The ADA, however, emphasizes that no connection should be made between the preliminary results of that study and the likelihood of humans developing bone cancer by ingesting fluoride. The amount of sodium fluoride given the rodents in the study far exceeded the optimal level of fluoride present in drinking water, one part per million.

In the NTP study, one rat among a group of 50 developed bone cancer after ingesting 45 parts per million of fluoride over two years, the average life expectancy of a rodent, while bone cancer appeared in four rats from another group after they drank 79 parts per million of fluoride over the same period of time. On average, a person ingests eight, eight-ounce glasses of water a day. A person would have to consume about 380 eight-ounce glasses of water a day to obtain 45 parts per million of fluoride, and nearly 700 glasses daily for 79 parts

per million.

"It is totally inappropriate to draw any conclusions from this single study, or to suggest that it is applicable to human beings," said Dr. Enid Neidle, director of Scientific Affairs of the ADA. "The ADA wants to allay any concerns people might have about drinking fluoridated water as a result of these limited study findings. There is substantial scientific evidence supporting the benefits and safety of fluoridated water for humans."

The ADA has firmly supported community water fluoridation since 1950, based on its continuing evaluation of the safety and efficacy of fluoridation. A total of 80 national and international organizations endorse or support water fluoridation, including the World Health Organization, the American Medical Association, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

DR. GETTLEMAN JOINS UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE



Dr. Lawrence Gettleman joined the faculty as a Professor of Prosthodontics and Biomaterials in the Department of Reconstructive Dentistry. He received his D.M.D. degree from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and the degree of M.S.D., Crown and Bridge, from St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

Dr. Gettleman has held academic appointments at Harvard, Boston University, Louisiana State University, Tulane University, Northwestern University and the University of New Orleans. He was Senior Staff Associate in the Polymer Department of the Gulf South Research Institute in New Orleans for eight years where he was principal investigator of two NIDR research grants. Dr. Gettleman will teach courses in prosthodontics and will have a principal responsibility for research in the area of dental materials.

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CONGRESS WORKS AT FRINGES OF HEALTH POLICY THIS YEAR

If Congress is remembered for the legislation it unraveled in 1989, it may be identified in 1990 with incremental policy changes affecting dentistry and the health professions, setting the stage for more significant change by the Congress we elect this fall.

Atop the agenda for the second session of the 101st Congress are health benefits for the uninsured, civil rights protections for disabled persons including those infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), and a new look at the tax law. All eyes are on a 15-member panel of congressmen and presidential appointees, the Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, which is scheduled to issue recommendations in March on mandated benefits and long-term care issues. Many observers believe Congress will work at the fringes of health policy in 1990 and get serious next year, after November's congressional elections.

The American Dental Association was instrumental in one major repeal of legislation in 1989, joining other employer groups in turning Congress around on the Section 89 tax law. Section 89 was added to the tax code by the 1986 Tax Reform Act, a major restructuring of the tax law that Congress plans to evaluate this year for impact and effectiveness. Section 89 during its brief existence imposed on employers, including dentists, a series of complex and costly tests to determine whether there was discrimination in the level of benefits offered to highly-compensated and lower-paid workers. Congress finally bowed to overwhelming opposition and repealed that part of tax reform.

MEDICARE PAYMENT REFORM

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1989, Public Law 101-239, drastically alters the way the government pays physicians and some dentists for Medicare-covered services to elderly or disabled patients. The changes will be phased in over a five-year period.

- Starting in 1991, physicians and others treating Medicare patients will be limited in the amounts they can charge patients for fees not reimburs-

ed by Medicare. The limits will be 125 percent of the fee schedule in 1991, 120 percent in 1992, and 115 percent afterward. If a physician charges \$150 for a service in 1991, for example, and Medicare's allowable charge is \$100, the physician cannot bill the patient for more than \$25.

TAX LEGISLATION

- The House Ways and Means Committee is reviewing the 1986 Tax Reform Act to determine its impact, fairness and effectiveness in such areas as retirement and health care benefits.
- The Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees must decide the fate of the tax deduction for 25% of the costs of health insurance for self-employed individuals. It expires Sept. 30. The Association and many business groups want to make the deduction permanent and the costs of health insurance fully deductible for self-employed persons. The Bush administration wants to make the 25% deduction permanent.
- A Ways and Means subcommittee scheduled hearings on pending revenue issues including a tax deduction for interest on student loans. This deduction was phased out by the 1986 Tax Reform Act and ends this year. Association-supported legislation to restore the deduction is pending in the House and Senate.
- Congress may try to alter the tax treatment of the unrelated business income of nonprofit organizations like the ADA and state dental associations. Treasury Department recommendations are expected early in the second session. The Association believes the tax treatment of unrelated business income should remain unchanged.

ASSOCIATION REGULATORY ACTIVITIES FOCUS ON INFECTION CONTROL OSHA

ADA leaders continue to press the profession's case with Congress and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for restraint by OSHA in regulating dentists' offices. Dr. Arthur Dugoni, ADA immediate past president, testified Nov. 15 to a House health and

safety subcommittee that dentistry supports OSHA's goal of protecting dental health care workers against infection from hepatitis and the human immunodeficiency virus but believes parts of the agency's proposal are scientifically unsound, unduly burdensome to private practitioners, and overly expensive to implement.

Dentists also took their case for OSHA restraint to Congress. A House subcommittee convened hearings after receiving complaints from dentists and other health professionals about the sweeping scope and intrusiveness of the proposed regulations. Hearings on OSHA's plan continue this year. Many members of Congress advised the ADA Washington Office of their interest in fair and reasonable regulations for dental offices, and some 240 members communicated directly with OSHA on the matter.

ADA REGULATORY GUIDANCE

The Association prepared a regulatory guidebook, the American Dental Association Regulatory Compliance Manual, offering guidance to dentists on infection control, handling and disposal of potentially infectious wastes, and related federal regulations. It is available through the ADA's salable materials office in Chicago at \$95 plus \$8.25 for postage and handling. If ordered with the ADA infection control videotapes and workbook, the complete package is \$150.

STATE NEWS

Every state but **Arkansas, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon and Texas** will meet in regular legislative session this year. Anesthesia, dental hygiene, denturism, dental laboratories, medical waste and third-party payer issues top state legislative and regulatory agendas. Other important issues are dental amalgam, fluoridation, professional liability, universal health insurance and licensure by credentials.

DENTURISM

Denturists asked the legislatures in five states for recognition last year. None consented. Denturist bills carried over to 1990 in **Illinois** and **Washington**. Bills were reintroduced in **Mississippi** and **New Jersey**.

DENTAL LABORATORIES

Bills to regulate dental laboratories may be introduced in as many as eleven states in 1990. A **South Carolina** bill to create the Dental Laboratory Technology Board was carried over from 1989.

TM DISORDERS

Eight states have laws dealing with benefits for treatment of TM disorders. Three states are considering bills on the subject so far this year. Last year, **Louisiana** mandated benefits for cleft lip and palate.

AMALGAM

Anti-amalgam resolutions were defeated in **North Carolina** and are pending in **Alaska** and **Illinois**. Other states with anti amalgam activity but no legislation so far are **Colorado, Maine, Michigan, Oregon** and **Pennsylvania**. At least one dental board has taken disciplinary action against a dentist in connection with the removal of amalgam fillings.

LICENSURE BY CREDENTIALS

The dental boards in **Kentucky** and **Ohio** resumed credentialing of dentists last year, bringing to 22 the state boards that exercise their statutory authority to grant license recognition to dentists. Thirty-nine boards exercise that authority with regard to dental hygienists.

COLLEGE CO-SPONSORS CONFERENCE ON DENTISTRY FOR THE ELDERLY

The unprecedented number of senior citizens seeking dental care poses new challenges and opportunities for the profession of Dentistry. For nine consecutive years the Annual Fall Conference on Dental Geriatrics has brought together some of the country's finest clinicians, educators, and researchers to address the unique problems of the elderly. This year's conference speakers are faculty from seven different dental schools and two medical schools. Dental topics include: glass ionomers and dental adhesive systems, evaluation and treatment of the elderly implant patient, antimicrobial mouth rinses, and removable partial denture abutment considerations. Medical lectures pertinent to Geriatrics will provide informa-

tion on the rehabilitation of the stroke patient, the use of anticoagulants, treatment of head and neck cancer, and the etiology of acute cardiac failure. All participants will receive an extensive collection of scientific articles submitted by each speaker on the lectures presented. Sponsored by the American College of Prosthodontists, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and the Medical College of Wisconsin this conference is approved for 13.5 hours of continuing education credit.

For complete conference information please contact the Geriatric Dental Programs of the Department of Veterans Affairs, 5000 West National Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53295 or telephone 414-384-2000, ext. 2658.



The organizational meeting of the Council of Dental Specialties in Geriatrics was held May 22 at ADA Headquarters. Dr. Patrick Lloyd, chairman of the College's Geriatrics Committee, presided. Dr. Lloyd conceived the idea of the Council so that specialties could have input into the growing field of geriatric dentistry. At his right are David Schwab, College executive director; Ms. Patricia Newton, director of the ADA department of dental society services, and Ms. Marilyn Canna, American Association of Pediatric Dentistry. At Dr. Lloyd's left are: Peter Goulding, FPO executive director; Dr. Linda Niessen, American Academy of Public Health Dentistry; Dr. Arnold Binderman, American Academy of Periodontology, and Dr. Stephen Gordon, a member of the College's Geriatrics Committee. Seven of the eight recognized specialties were represented at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 in Boston at the ADA annual session.

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GUIDELINES FOR THE USE OF THE COLLEGE LOGO

The Logo of the College was developed for use by members to identify themselves as such to their colleagues and others in the dental trades and dental industry.

To assure that such use did not conflict with the College Code of Ethics, the guidelines set forth below were developed by the Ethics Committee, reviewed by College counsel, approved by the Executive Council and finally passed by the membership at the Annual Official Session in Tuscon, Arizona in October.

In preparing this document, the committee was assisted by staffs of the American Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and the American Association of Orthodontists. These organizations also have logos and guidelines for their use. Their input is gratefully acknowledged.

The "Guidelines" for use of the logo will be published in the 1990 Membership Roster.

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Dr. Charles English will present his well received program entitled "Implant Dentistry and It's Hardware" on Friday. Duplicate sessions, morning and afternoon.

Dr. Charles Ellinger of the University of Kentucky will offer a program on "Old Fashioned Full and Removable Prosthetics, the Right Way", also on Friday.

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