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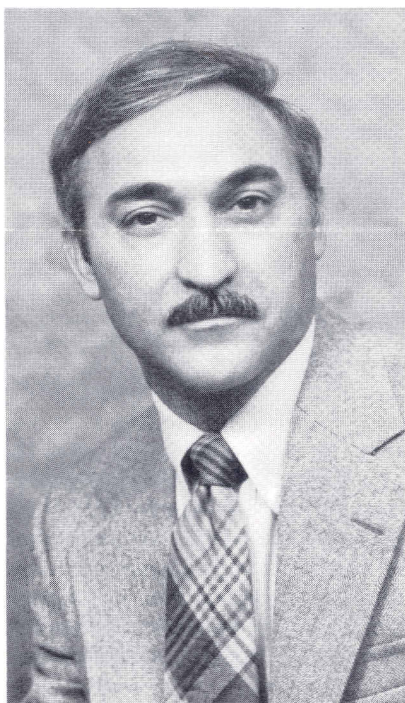
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## THE ACP/FPO RELATIONSHIP — QUO VADIS

With my last opportunity, as President of the College, to address you in writing, I draw your attention to a matter of vital concern to our organization. This pertains to the relationship between the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations and the College and the functions of each.

The purpose of the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations is to serve as a unified voice for the broad field of prosthodontics by improving communications among member organizations and by interfacing, on behalf of those organizations, with other associations and agencies for the benefit of the public whom we serve. Most of us, as members of an organization that is part of the FPO, have supported this basic purpose. However, after sixteen years of FPO existence, it is still uncertain, not only whether the goal is attainable, but whether it is realistic.

Considering the specialist/non-specialist membership of the FPO, is a unified voice possible? Certainly, one cannot expect all member organizations to be in agreement on all matters. It is valid to ask, however, whether philosophical differences among member societies negate the possibility of a unified voice on basic, substantial matters. One such matter might be specialist versus non-specialist fees from third party insurance carriers. At the present time, more pressing issues to the College are sponsorship of the American Board of Prosthodontics and consultatory responsibility to the



ADA for Advanced Prosthodontic Training Programs.

Logic dictates that specialists should sponsor an examining body that examines specialists. Logic dictates that specialists should be the primary advisors for training programs that train specialists. The American College of Prosthodontists, uniquely qualified as the sole specialty organization in prosthodontics, is capable, prepared, and eager to assume these duties. The College has voiced this conviction to the FPO. However,

instead of fostering and encouraging the College, a member organization, to excel in functions for which it is logically suited, thus far, the FPO through denial and competitive inhibition, is restraining it.

My firm belief is that the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations should concentrate on its basic mission. That task, in itself, is a commendable and formidable one. There is no need for the Federation to attempt to gain prestige or to justify its existence by performing functions that are clearly in the purview of member organizations.

The position of the College on the issue of Board sponsorship will again be presented to the FPO at the House of Delegates meeting in September. The outcome will be reported to you at the annual College business meeting in October.

At the beginning of our second decade, it is evident that the American College of Prosthodontists has matured into a sound and energetic organization of proven achievement. Our successes and continued growth are the direct results of the dedication and diligence of our committee chairmen and members and the concern and active interest of a great number of our general membership. The involvement of our younger members has been particularly gratifying. With your continued participation, the College is assured a future of vitality and accomplishment.

I thank you for the honor of allowing me to serve as your president this past year..

— Girard DiPietro



**SCIENTIFIC  
AMERICAN COLLEGE OF  
PROSTHODONTISTS  
12th ANNUAL SESSION  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**



**Monday, October 19, 1981**

- 8:00 Private Practice Seminar
- 1:00 Advanced Prosthodontic Training Seminar
- 1:00 Private Practice Seminar

**Tuesday, October 20, 1981**

- 8:00 Welcome by Dr. Girard J. DiPietro, President
- 8:15 Dr. Howard M. Landesman - "I'm a Prosthodontist! You're a What?"
- 9:00 Dr. Lloyd L. Miller - "Interpreting Spectrophotometric Studies of Dental Porcelain"
- 10:00 Break
- 10:30 Dr. James S. Brudvik - "Prosthodontics and Our Geriatric Patients"
- 11:30 Dr. Bailit - "Quality Assurance in Prosthodontics"

**Wednesday, October 21, 1981**

- 8:00 Annual Prosthodontic Research Competition
- 9:00 Break
- 9:30 Dr. Robert L. Lee - "Analysis of Bennett Motion"
- 10:30 Dr. Henry S. Hammer - "Orthodontics and Prosthodontic Philosophies, Are They Compatible?"
- 12:00 Annual Luncheon for Members and Guests Luncheon Speaker: Mr. Jack Buck "A Nonintellectual Approach to Public Speaking"
- 1:45 Annual Business Meeting

**Thursday, October 22, 1981**

- 8:00 Dr. Charles McNeill - "Monitoring the TMJ Patient"
- 9:00 Dr. Malcolm D. Jendresen - "Adhesiveness of Intraoral Surfaces"
- 10:00 Break
- 10:30 Dr. Thomas A. Curtis - "The Dental Management of the Irradiated Patient"
- 11:30 Dr. Brien R. Lang - "A Practical Approach to Restoring Edentulous Patient to Full Occlusion"

**SEMINAR ON  
ADVANCED  
PROSTHODONTIC  
TRAINING TO HEAR  
DR. RHOADES AND  
DR. GUYER**

All program directors in advanced prosthodontic programs, whether ACP members or not have been invited to participate in the Seminar on Advanced Prosthodontic Training, to be held Monday afternoon, 19 October from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel in conjunction with the annual session of the American College of Prosthodontists.

This is the first meeting of program directors to be sponsored by any prosthodontic organization. The purpose of the meeting is to provide all program directors in advanced prosthodontics an opportunity to work together to improve the training programs, for the benefit of the residents and the specialty of prosthodontics.

The program for this meeting will include:

1. Registration
2. Introduction of the president of the American College of Prosthodontists, members of the American Board of Prosthodontics and program directors attending.
3. Review of goals of the Committee on Advanced Prosthodontic Training.
4. Drs. John H. Rhoades and Samuel E. Guyer will review the American Board of Prosthodontics examination, by section, giving their observations of weaknesses and candidate difficulties with recommendations.
5. Question and answer period.
6. Review of a survey of graduate prosthodontic programs.
7. Formation of committees in areas of special interest to program directors.
8. Close.

The meeting is also open to any interested member of the American College of Prosthodontists.

Program directors who are not college members are welcome to attend the balance of the scientific program. However in this event, a guest fee of \$100.00 is required.

**CALIFORNIA AND  
MASSACHUSETTS  
FORM NEW SECTIONS  
OF COLLEGE**

Dr. Leonard Moore, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Regional and Section units provided the Executive Council, at its meeting in July in San Antonio, the needed documentation to support the requests of members in California and Massachusetts for Sectional status. The Executive Council approved the requests and with this action brought the total number of Sections of the College to five. They are New Jersey, National Capital, South Carolina, California and New England.

Dr. Moore noted that at the present time four other States are interested in forming Sections. The deadline for receipt of applications for presentation to the Executive Council at its meeting this October, is September 15th.

He stated that his committee will vigorously carry out its mandate in the interest of providing the specialty of prosthodontics a regional voice in matters of interest to College members.

**ACP IMPACTS ON  
WHITE HOUSE  
CONFERENCE ON  
AGING**

Chairman James Brudvik reported to the Executive Council that some type of response to the College's position paper on "prosthodontic care for the aged" was elicited from 60 percent of the States. The response ranged from presentation of the paper to a State conference to distribution of copies of the paper to conferees. Many of the State commissioners on aging met with College representatives. The result; Dentistry and particularly prosthodontics has had good exposure nationwide in relation to the needs of the aged.

The committee will continue to work through December 1981, the date of the White House Conference on Aging in Washington D.C., in an effort to further impact on this area of dental need.



## FROM THE SECRETARY

Your Executive Council spent a busy two days in San Antonio in July. (Yes! It was Hot!) There was a crowded agenda with many critical items concerning the College discussed. As you read through this Newsletter you will understand why, when the meeting was finally adjourned, that the participants felt as though they had gone fifteen tough rounds. You'll be participating in the resolution of the critical items discussed when you attend the Annual Session Business Meeting in St. Louis in October.

Recognition should be given to your committees; they have been productive in so many areas. Lennie Moore has organized the Ad Hoc Committee on Regional and Sectional Units of the College and is prepared to encourage and help any member who may wish to start a new sectional chapter of the College--or to answer questions as to what a sectional chapter is and the advantages of having one to which you can belong. Thanks to the efforts of Dave Eggleston and Remo Sinibaldi and others we now have two new Sections--California and New England. This now makes five sections of the College. Cosmos DeSteno and his Education and Advancement Committee continued their multi-faceted activities with their usual flair for excellence. Volume III of the Classic Prosthodontic Articles has been shepherded by Cosmo, Dick Brown and Carl Hansen to the point that it is ready for publication--and this is only the tip of that Committee's iceberg. Phil Reitz and the Membership and Credentials Committee have had to face some thorny problems concerning eligibility, credentials, resignations etc. All have been impressed with the dedication of the Committee and their caring and diplomatic approach to a difficult job. The Color and Color Matching Committee has continued its colorful ways. The results of Steve Bergen's trademark of imagination, innovation and hard work are noted in other sections of this **NEWSLETTER**. Bill Jennings and the Public and Professional Relations Committee have been a whirlwind of activity sending out thousands of informational pamphlets to the dental schools to let the students learn early that there is a specialty of Prosthodontics. Articles which you have read in the various journals

concerning the College and Prosthodontics were probably there courtesy of Bill Jennings. Steve Welsh and the Ad Hoc Committee on Advanced Prosthodontic Training Programs are putting together a super Mentors Program for the October Annual Session--despite some unexpected road blocks. Jack Preston's Ad Hoc Committee on Prosthodontic Nomenclature was obviously a well timed effort reflecting a concern in other prosthodontic organizations. Jack is now chairman or a member of five other nomenclature committees. Another ad hoc committee of Jack's--The International College of Prosthodontists--has elicited a lot of interest around the world. You'll hear more about this at the Annual Session in October. Bob Elliott's Committee for Sponsorship of the American Board of Prosthodontics has been hard at work on their project which has the dedicated support of so many other members of the College. A resolution asking for sponsorship of the board has been forwarded to the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations for inclusion on the agenda of the House of Delegates meeting of the Federation in September. The results of this meeting will be presented at the Business Meeting of the Annual Session in St. Louis. Jim Brudvik's Ad Hoc Committee on Prosthodontic Care for the Aged did an incredible job in a crash program to gain recognition for the prosthodontics at the upcoming White House Conference on Aging. All state conferences on aging were contacted and responses were received from 60%. As a result of the Committee's work, the importance of prosthodontics for the aged will not be ignored. The list of the incredible accomplishments of your committees goes on and on--its a record in which we can all take pride.

Another important action of the Executive Council during the meeting was to reappoint Bob Elliott for a three-year term as Newsletter Editor. I am sure you will all agree that our Newsletter has to be the best in the field and will join in congratulating Bob for his past efforts and wish him bon voyage for the coming three years.

Hope to see all of you in St. Louis. It should be one exciting meeting!

Bob Sproull

## ANNUAL OFFICIAL SESSIONS COMMITTEE



Dr. Ronald D. Woody



Dr. Richard J. Grisius

The Annual Official Sessions Committee has the overall responsibilities for the Annual Meeting of the College. This includes planning of the Scientific Program, social events, hotel arrangements and registration.

Drs. Ronald D. Woody and Richard J. Grisius are Co-Chairmen of this committee.

Ron is Chief of Fixed Prosthodontics and a mentor in the General Dentistry Residency Program at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, WA. He is active in teaching, dental research, is the author of over 20 papers related to prosthodontics and is on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Dental Research. He is a member of many prosthodontic and research organizations holding positions of responsibility in a number of them, and has lectured extensively at numerous state, national and international meetings.

Dick is currently the Chairman of the Department of Dentistry, Chief of Maxillofacial Prosthetics and Mentor for the General Practice Residency Program at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Oakland, California.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Prosthodontists, American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics and American College of Dentists. He is also an Associate Fellow of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics.



# ST. LOUIS EXTRAVAGANZA CITY TOUR AND CRUISE/DINNER



A bus tour and dinner on a river boat restaurant are set for Tuesday, 20 October from 2 to 7 p.m.

We begin with a visit to the river front. This impressive area lies directly beneath and surrounds the gleaming 630 foot high stainless steel monument to our first western pioneers, the city's most famous landmark---the Gateway to the West---the St. Louis Arch. This is the ground where the staging of the wagon trains took place as they waited to begin their perilous journey into an unknown land. This area which dates from 1830 has been restored including many original shops and restaurants.

The tour continues to Forest Park which is the 2nd largest city park in the nation where we may celebrate the 76th anniversary of the 1904 World's Fair. Relive the Fair as we pass the many landmarks including the Zoo, the Art Museum, the Muni

Opera, Jefferson Memorial and the McDonnell Planetarium. (Lindberg's many honors and awards are located in the Jefferson Memorial).

At our next stop we will be able to tour the Missouri Historical Society. Next, a return to the historic St. Louis river front to enjoy the old and new as we see the stern wheelers and show boats. We will board the Huck Finn for a cruise on the mighty Mississippi. Enjoy a cocktail from the cash bar and from the boat's rail view the city and country side including the oldest Cathedral west of the Mississippi and the old courthouse, site of the Dred Scott slavery trial. After the scenic trip is completed we head for the cobblestone levee and dinner aboard the Belle Angeline to conclude early so you may wander around the Laclede Landing area and enjoy its night life.

SEE YOU IN ST. LOUIS!

## WASHINGTON SCENE

The following are quotations from the Washington News Bulletin, Vol. 14 No. 4, July, August 1981, a publication of the Washington Office of the American Dental Association. Federal Trade Commission:

On July 17, President-Elect Robert H. Griffiths strongly urged Congress to consider legislation to limit the jurisdiction and authority of the FTC with respect to the dental profession and other state regulated professions.

In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, Dr. Griffiths told Senators that the

Association questions the FTC's assumption "that its intervention into the regulation" of the dental profession will economically benefit patients "without an accompanying health risk and adverse effect on the quality of care."

"Equally troubling is the FTC's preconceived notion that the State legislators and governors do not know what they are doing when they enact or amend statutes or promulgate regulations setting forth standards and qualifications for the practice of dentistry in their states," Dr. Griffiths testified.

The hearings, held as a result of a longstanding commitment to the dental profession by Senator Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) during the 96th Congress, were chaired by newly elected Subcommittee Chairman Senator Robert Kasten (R-Wis.).

Although the hearings were oversight in nature, several key Senators criticized the activities of the FTC, including Senators John Melcher (D-Mont.) and Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), ranking minority member of the Senate Commerce Committee.

In a related development, the Senate Commerce Committee has approved the nomination of James C. Miller III, an economist, to become the new Chairman of the FTC. Miller is now executive director of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief. His seven-year term in the Commission would begin in September when President Reagan will name him Chairman.

On the House side, the Luken-Lee FTC amendment, HR3722, which would prohibit, through the imposition of a moratorium, unauthorized FTC activities, including investigations and proposed rulemakings, with respect to state regulated professions, now has 47 congressional cosponsors.

The ADA Washington Office appreciates the dental profession's response to the legislative alert on this bill contained in the May-June edition of the Washington News Bulletin.

**National Health Service Corps:** Provisions reauthorizing the National Health Service Corps will result in a reduction in the number of Corps personnel. Up to 550 new scholarships can be offered for each of the next three years. Seventeen hundred scholarships were awarded in fiscal year 1980. Added emphasis also is provided to encourage Corps personnel to choose the private practice option rather than service as a member of the Public Health Service.

The legislation also anticipates a study of the health manpower shortage area designation process with consideration of unmet demand as an indicator of shortage.

**Health Manpower:** The Budget Reconciliation legislation extends the Health Professions Education Assistance Act without authorizing additional funds for capitation



support to health professions schools. Authority is continued for the Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL) program with certain modifications, authority for scholarships for the first year students in exceptional financial need and authority to aid individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Funding authority for grants for residency training programs in family medicine and the general practice of dentistry are continued. Existing requirements that at least 10% of the funds appropriated for this grant program be made available for dental general practice residency programs has been deleted. The legislation also indicates that a priority is to be given for certain aspects of the family medicine residency program.

**Veterans Dental Benefits:** After initial attempts to eliminate a VA program of dental care for recently discharged veterans, the budget reconciliation act continued the program with some modifications. The primary change is to reduce to three months the period after discharge from the service during which the veteran must apply for these dental benefits. The majority of these benefits are provided through private practitioners.

**Radiation:** The Consumer-Patient Radiation Health and Safety Act was adopted by Congress recently as part of the Omnibus Budget Act. The bill, sponsored by Senator Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) who has been a strong advocate of the legislation since he originally introduced it over 10 years ago, calls upon the Secretary of Health and Human Services to promulgate standards for credentialing personnel who use x-ray machinery and for accrediting educational institutions which teach radiographic procedures. The bill does not apply to dentists or dental schools.

The bill also calls upon the Secretary to write a model statute for radiologic procedure safety to transmit to the states, as well as federal radiation guidelines to eliminate unnecessary exposure. The Secretary is required to consult with professional associations such as the ADA before promulgating standards.

The bill contains no sanctions for noncompliance, but does require the Secretary to recommend legislative changes to assure compliance if the

states have not adhered to the standards in the specified three-year time period.

In a related matter, the National Conference for Health Care Technology recently sponsored a three-day conference on dental radiology. Recommendations from the conference on utilization of diagnostic x-rays will be reviewed in the October issue of J.A.D.A.

**Administration Tax Bill:** With unprecedented speed, the Reagan Administration recommended and Congress approved a tax reduction bill, H.R.4242, which included several provisions supported by the dental profession.

The determining vote on the Reagan Administration proposal offered by Reps. Barber Conable (R-NY) and Kent Hance (D-Tex.) was 238-195 in the House of Representatives, with 48 Democrats supporting the measure.

In addition to providing a three year, 25% across the board cut in the individual income tax rates, the Reagan Administration bill included an Association supported amendment to increase the maximum contribution limits for self-employed retirement (Keogh) plans for \$7,500 to \$15,000. Concurrently, limits on income to be used for purposes of establishing contribution rates for employees will be increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

The Omnibus Tax Cut Bill also included an Association supported provision to increase the contribution limits from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and participation eligibility in the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) retirement program. Individuals with Keogh programs now also will be permitted to establish IRAs.

Finally the Reagan Administration proposal, as adopted, included several provisions relating to accelerated business depreciation allowances for equipment, machinery and commercial real property. Generally, dental equipment can be depreciated over a five year period when the useful life of the equipment is greater than five years. It is expected that President Reagan will sign the tax cut proposal into law in the near future. While the individual income tax reductions will take effect October 1, 1981, most of the other provisions of the bill will not be effective until January 1, 1982.

**Medicare Part C:** Representative Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) chairman of

the House Special Committee on Aging, has introduced H.R.3827 to establish a new Part C to the Medicare program. The bill would include dental care along with routine physical examinations, eye care, hearing care and prescription drugs in a single benefit package under the new Part C.

Enrollment in the program would be voluntary for Medicare eligible individuals. Financing would be through individual premium contributions and a special excise tax on alcohol and tobacco products. No hearings have yet been scheduled on this alternative approach to providing benefits under Medicare.

## GUESTS WELCOME AT ST. LOUIS ANNUAL OFFICIAL SESSION

Members may invite guests to attend the annual session of the College, October 20th through 22nd. There will be a fee of \$100.00 for U.S. and Canadian guests. No fee will be charged for foreign dentists. Guests may acquire tickets for all social events. Individuals currently enrolled in an advanced prosthodontic program are encouraged to become Affiliate members. Annual dues of \$25.00 will allow them to attend the Annual Scientific Session and receive all mailings of the College at no extra cost.

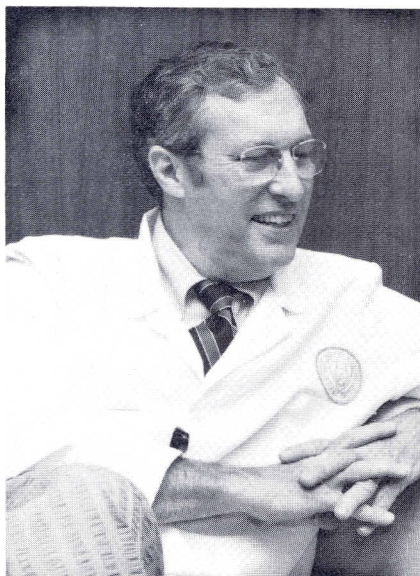
For information, reservation forms, tickets, Affiliate membership application blanks, etc., please write Central Office Director, American College of Prosthodontists, Suite 145 East, 6800 Park Ten Blvd., San Antonio, Texas 78213.

## PRE-MEETING COFFEE-PASTRIES

Prior to the Scientific Sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, complimentary pastries and coffee will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. This will allow a few extra zzzzzz's for those desiring to skip an early breakfast yet provide sufficient wake-up and nourishment for the start of the scientific sessions at 8:00 a.m.



## BELOVED PAST PRESIDENT DIES



John J. Sharry, D.M.D., 56, past president of the College and Dean of the Dental School at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, died July 5th in San Antonio, the day after he was admitted to the cardiac intensive care unit of a local hospital.

Funeral services and interment were held July 9th in Scottsboro, Alabama, and a memorial service at the Health Science Center was scheduled for July 21st. Dr. Sharry had been dean since August, 1978. He also held appointments as Professor in the Department of Prosthodontics and in the Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

He was associated with the College of Dental Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina for seven years and served as Dean from 1971 to 1975.

Previously he had taught at the University of Alabama Birmingham, for 22 years, rising to professor and Chairman of prosthetic dentistry and serving for four years as assistant to

the vice president for health affairs of the University.

A native of Summerville, Mass., Dr. Sharry earned both Bachelors and Doctor of Dental Medicine degrees from Tufts College in Boston.

He was active in a number of national and international professional dental societies and served as President of the College in 1975-76.

He was an advisory committee member of the national Institute of Dental Research, and held editorial positions on the Journal of Oral Rehabilitation and the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry. He also had edited the Alabama Dental Review from 1960 to 1964 and was on the board of the Alabama Journal of Medical Sciences.

Dr. Sharry's professional memberships included the American Dental Association, International Association for Dental Research, Academy of Denture Prosthetics, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the British Society for the Study of Prosthetics.

Last year the Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics named him its distinguished lecturer of 1980.

Dr. Sharry is survived by his wife Rachel; sons Thomas of San Antonio and Paul of Charleston, South Carolina; a daughter Mrs. Anne Kessler of Philadelphia; a brother, Dr. Thomas Sharry and two sisters, Mrs. Rita White and Sr. Anne Rachel, all of Boston.

A memorial fund has been established to honor Dr. Sharry. Persons who wish may send contributions to the Dental Deans Office, University of Texas Health Science Center, 7703 Floyd Curl Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78284. It is intended to establish a scholarship fund or a chair in his honor.

## SELF-ASSESSMENT EXAMINATION TO AGAIN BE FEATURED AT ANNUAL SESSION

The self assessment examination, so well received at the College meeting in San Antonio, will have

new questions and be available again in St. Louis. According to Dr. Cosmo DeSteno, chairman of the education and advancement committee.

He stated to the Executive Council that Volume III of Classic Prosthodontic Articles is now ready for printing and will be crossed referenced with reprints of Volumes I and II. It is anticipated that all three Volumes will be available for purchase in St. Louis.

Dr. DeSteno noted that Dr. Clair Andrus's Group retrieved only sixty percent of the questions asked in the recent American Board of Prosthodontics examination and asked that those who took the exam forward copies of questions to him.

Work continues on the index of the JPD and when completed will be of great assistance to those who are studying for the American Board of Prosthodontic examination among other uses.

The American Dental Association Continuing Education Sponsor Approval Program was discussed. This scheme provides guidelines for organizations to follow to achieve such approval by the American Dental Association which, if granted, indicates that the sponsoring organization (such as the ACP) meets certain standards. Approval once acquired does not mean that the College can grant continuing education credit. Only organizations requiring such can determine which courses meets its standards. It might be assumed, however, that if the ADA approved the continuing education sponsoring organization that the continuing education requiring organization would accept the course sponsors ADA approved credentials.

Dr. Kenneth Rudd was appointed by President DiPietro to obtain and complete the necessary application forms with the view of obtaining Sponsor Approval from the ADA for the College.

## AMERICAN FUND FOR DENTAL HEALTH AWARDS TWO FELLOWSHIPS IN PROSTHODONTICS

Among twelve dental teaching fellowships awarded in 1981 by the American Fund for Dental Health, two were in the specialty of Prosthodontics.

The program, which was initiated in 1958 to insure the existence of instructors who are highly qualified in their fields, has to date awarded 224 fellowships at a cost of 1.8 million dollars. Recipients take courses in education in addition to their specialty training and they are obligated to teach for at least five years.



This years' fellows in prosthodontics are; Dr. Stephen A. Aquilino, University of North Carolina and Dr. Robert F. Barnes, Jr., Virginia Commonwealth University.

A donation of \$250.00 to the American Fund for Dental Health was approved by the Executive Council at its meeting in San Antonio in July.

## FPO HOUSE OF DELEGATES TO CONVENE

When the House of Delegates of the Federation of Prosthodontic Organizations meets in Chicago September 17-18, it will have before it a number of concerns voiced by the College. Specifically:

- a. A resolution requesting that the FPO pass the sponsorship of the American Board of Prosthodontics to the American College of Prosthodontists.
- b. A request that the background related to the forthcoming FPO sponsored workshop in 1982 be reviewed by the House.
- c. A request that the House of Delegates have as an agenda item, a requirement for a certified annual audit of Federation funds.

The NEWSLETTER has learned that among other items to be discussed are:

- a. A change to the FPO bylaws Article IV, Section 5(b), which would require only 85 percent of the members of a member organization pay their FPO assessment in order for that organization to be a member of the Federation. This is in lieu of the current requirement of 100 percent.
- b. A plan for members of member organizations to purchase their Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry subscriptions through the FPO assessment.

(Editor's note: Since many members of member organizations do not pay an FPO assessment, this would possibly result in a higher JPD subscription rate for those non-paying individuals.)

- c. A change to the FPO bylaws, Article IV, Section 5(a), which speaks to assessments and other fees owed by member organizations.

## ASSOCIATE EDITOR ATTENDS JPD EDITORIAL COUNCIL MEETING

The associate editor participated in the annual editorial council meeting of the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry held in Seattle on May 16. The meeting provided an opportunity to take part in typical considerations and deliberations that transpire each year. Six associate editors from other prosthodontic organizations for which the Journal is the official publication also attended the meeting.

The meeting was particularly enlightening regarding the role that the editorial council plays in publication of the Journal. Past year progress, finances and future planning were but a few of the many matters discussed in detail. This group was totally dedicated. Of particular interest was the fact that the editorial council is incorporated in the state of Kentucky and the Journal is the property of its three founding organizations, the Academy of Denture Prosthodontics, the American Prosthodontic Society and the Pacific Coast Society of Prosthodontists. They jointly contracted with the C.V. Mosby Company to publish the Journal in 1950 and Dr. Louie S. Block has been chairman of its editorial council since that time.

Editor Judson Hickey reported that of the 240 articles published during 1980, 34 were read before the memberships of the organizations for which the Journal is their official publications. Three articles published this year were original papers presented before the ACP in 1980. Only eight such articles were published in the preceding two years. Many other published papers were authored by College Fellows and members but the ACP did not receive direct recognition for these. A method must be found to correct this situation. All presenters at the ACP annual meetings are being strongly encouraged to publish those papers in the Journal.

A fact that may not be widely known is that there exists a contractual agreement between the ACP and the Journal which provides that the Journal has the first right of refusal for publication of all original

papers read at the Annual meeting of the College. If published, they become the property of the Journal. In addition, Journal policy prohibits published articles from being republished in another Journal without permission of the Mosby Company.

Mr. Jerome Freeland, vice president of the C.V. Mosby Company and its' director for the Journal publication stated that the company produces a monthly overrun of a number of copies in excess of those sold through subscription and that these are stored for ten years. After that period, any unsold copies are destroyed. Mr. Freeland was encouraged to keep those back copies for a longer period. This probably could not be accomplished because of lack of storage facilities. He also stated that C.V. Mosby Company does not make reprints of old issues. It was noted, however, that the University of Michigan Press in Ann Arbor will make excellent reprints of any copy for a fee. Those interested in reprints may inquire directly to that printer (see notice in the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry).

The associate editor had a detailed discussion with Dr. Judson Hickey regarding the protocol used in determining which submitted articles are published, the mechanism involved in reviewing them and how suggestions are made to authors for revision when deemed necessary. When a Section editor feels a particular article is outside his field of expertise, he refers it to a referee recognized as an expert in that area. Great pains are taken to be fair and objective in the matter of both revision and rejection of all submitted papers. When any Fellow or a member of the ACP feels that this is not the case, the associate editor is responsible for rendering any assistance possible. He stands ready to do so — Dale H. Andrews.

## COLLEGE MEMBERSHIP EXCEEDS ELEVEN HUNDRED

The Central Office Director reports that College membership is now 1141 including 58 Life Fellows, 465 Fellows, 412 Associates and 206 Affiliates. A number of applications are pending for approval at the forthcoming annual official session.



## ESTATE PLANNING— LADIES, YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

On Tuesday, October 20th at 10:00 a.m. in the Hawthorne V Room, Mrs. Colleen Nemanick will present a program on "Estate Planning" which should be of interest to all the ladies attending our annual meeting. Mrs. Nemanick graduated with honors from St. Louis University Law School and is currently in private law practice in Creve Coeur, Missouri. She has lectured extensively and is an instructor of advanced estate planning courses for the American College of Chartered Life Underwriters. Don't miss this presentation. All should benefit from Mrs. Nemanick's expertise in relation to your own future.

## LADIES TOUR AND LUNCHEON EMPHASIZING BEAUTY IN ST. LOUIS

On Wednesday October 21st, the ladies will participate in a tour beginning at 10:00 a.m. with a visit to the internationally known Botanical Garden. Among the sites to see are the Climatron, a geodisic domed green house, containing plants from around the world. The new and unique Japanese garden is a breath taking experience.

Then onward for a visit to a turn of the century private home in Westmoreland or Portland place including a sip of sherry.

Luncheon will be served in the St. Louis Club, followed by a visit to the beautiful romanesque new Cathedral with its' magnificent Mosaics.

Then a return to the Hotel at approximately 2:30 p.m. is planned.

## SUGGESTIONS NEEDED:

Do you have ideas or suggestions for graduate research projects in prosthodontics or related fields? Communicate them to the Editor and they will be listed in a future issue of the NEWSLETTER for their consideration of all College members.

## REORGANIZATION OF SHADE GUIDES

A study was conducted by the Color Matching Committee concerning the reorganization of existing shade guides into a more logical system. Conclusions were reached that the most widely used shade guides, the Bioform and Vita guides do not adequately cover the range of natural teeth. This is not a new finding, and was documented by DR. Robert Sproull in his spectrophotometric studies in the early 1970's. Rearranging these two shade guides into one logical guide became an issue of compromise. The committee members who participated in this analysis were Drs. Robert Sproull, Charles DuFort, Gene King, Ronald Blackman, James Holton and Stephen Bergen, Chairman. No two clinicians were able to completely agree on an order although some ideas were similar. All committee members had spectrophotometric data available for their analysis. Visual findings either confirmed or rejected a suggested order. The chairman reviewed all the data submitted and decided on the proposed guide, taking all suggestions into consideration to the extent possible and still producing one system. The proposed guide is divided into three Hue categories, a Yellow-Red, (Orange, tan, cream), a mid range Yellow, and a Yellow. Each Hue was then further divided into a high and low Chroma, with the high Value shades in each set first, and then the low Value. In summary, the guide is organized as follows:

Yellow-Red Hue: high Value (low Chroma: high Chroma), low Value (low Chroma: high Chroma) Mid-range Yellow Hue: high Value (low Chroma: high Chroma) low Value; (low Chroma: high Chroma!) Yellow

Hue: high Value (low Chroma: high Chroma,) low Value (low Chroma: high Chroma!)

There is some variation among shade guides, in that the prosthodontists' guide teeth may not fully agree nor his or her visual acceptance may not agree. That is understood within certain limits, and one should feel free to reorganize this guide for ones own comfortable use. The order therefore of the suggested guide is as illustrated (see below).

These individual shade guide tabs may be placed into an extended Bioform guide holder plus another Bioform holder or two extended Bioform holders. The metal handles of the Vita Guides will have to be bent to be frictionally retained. In addition if you are using a regular Bioform holder for the second set of guide teeth, three Vita tabs, will have to be doubled into one position (B3-C3; C1-B2; C2-D4). You may also type and relabel those holders for easier identification.

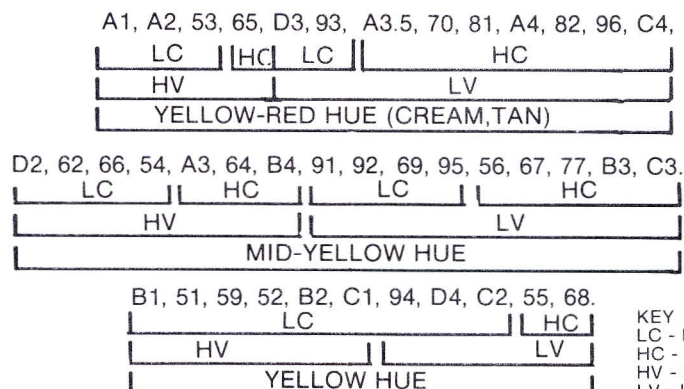
It must be understood that these color terms are used in relation to the other teeth on the shade guides. For example, the Yellow-Red teeth are relatively Yellow-Red when compared to other teeth on the guides.

In actuality, none of the teeth covers the Y-R range. The same is true for the Value. The low Value teeth on the guide are really not low enough in Value, however, when compared to the teeth available in these guides, certain teeth are LOWER in Value. This definitely points out the shortcomings of available guides.

Following is a suggested technique for using the "new" shade guide.

1. Make a decision whether the tooth you are trying to match is

### COMBINED VITA AND DENTSPLY BIOFORM SHADE GUIDES



KEY  
LC - LOW CHROMA  
HC - HIGH CHROMA  
HV - HIGH VALUE  
LV - LOW VALUE



Yellow-Red (Orange, tan), slightly yellow or definitely yellow. Take teeth 68, B4 and A4, represent each Hue and compare. These are all high Chroma teeth to help with your Hue selection.

2. Decide whether the teeth are high or low in Value and then make a final decision by determining the level of Chroma.

In using this system, you are narrowing down the possible selection with each step. You may find that none really match, which unfortunately is often the situation. Use other guides and send the guide teeth to the laboratory or select a lower Chroma higher Value tooth within the same Hue. A more detailed explanation related to learning how to match teeth and what techniques and criteria to use in making Hue, Value and Chroma decisions, is set forth in the text, Color Science and Dental Art by Drs. Jack Preston and Stephen Bergen.

No one individual was responsible for the final shade guide and individual preferences and variations may be and should be applied to this "new" guide.

## **COMFORTABLE, ANTE-BELLUM SPLENDOR FOR EARLY ARRIVALS**

Some of us, notably the Executive Council, the private practitioners and the mentors will be in St. Louis on Sunday October 18. An elegant, exciting evening has been planned for "Early Arrivals", beginning with a double-deck bus trip to historic Demenil House, an excellent example of Greek revival architecture. The Carriage House overlooking the Mississippi River has been reserved for the College. A sumptuous candlelight dinner will be served by St. Louis' finest caterers. In order to participate you must return your pre-registration form early. Reservations will be limited to the first sixty replies. For the night owls complimentary tickets and transportation will be available for St. Louis' hottest new nightspot, The Oz. If you are arriving on Sunday make plans to take advantage of this event.

## **DIRECTORY LISTINGS**

The Central Office Director works diligently to maintain an accurate

roster of the College membership.

Listings are in several categories; alphabetical, membership category, state and city.

The College receives requests from time to time from various organizations for its mailing list and though the list is carefully controlled it is possible that a directory could be obtained by a mailing service.

Considering this, members may wish to restrict their listing to name only, or name and state, etc. If so, communicate such desires to the Central Office Director, Ms. Linda Wallenborn, in San Antonio.

However, the more complete the directory, the easier it is to locate a prosthodontist in a given area when a patient is moving his or her residence.

Members having suggestions concerning policy in this matter should inform Dr. John B. Holmes, Chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. Naval Regional Dental Center, Norfolk, Virginia 23511.

## **BUDGET COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED**

As the College grows larger and larger, the careful management of funds becomes more and more important.

Treasurer Noel Wilkie recommended to the Executive Council at the recent meeting in San Antonio, that a budget committee be established to plan the Colleges' expenditures.

President DiPietro will appoint such a committee which will meet during the annual official session. The budget that the committee develops will be for the fiscal year 1 July '82 through 30 June '83.

This cycle will be followed for subsequent years, establishing an objective plan for obligation and expenditure of College funds.

## **WORK OF NOMENCLATURE COMMITTEE PROGRESSES**

The chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Prosthodontic Nomenclature, Dr. Jack Preston, reported to the Executive Council that he has been appointed Chairman of the Nomenclature Committee of the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry, the Pacific Coast Society

of Prosthodontists and the American Academy of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics. He has also been made a member of the Nomenclature Committee of the Academy of Denture Prosthodontics. The American Prosthodontic Society, to which he does not belong, has invited him to work with the society nomenclature committee to coordinate its work with other organizations.

Dr. Preston is hopeful that the glossary will have a new format and believes that as a result of the tremendous interest generated take a considerable amount of time to complete. All participating organizations will be given a voice in the final decisions. (See related article elsewhere in the NEWS—LETTER—

## **CONGRATULATIONS! FOURTEEN MEMBERS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE AMERICAN BOARD OF PROSTHODONTICS EXAMINATION**

The following members of the College have recently passed the American Board of Prosthodontics Examination and are now Diplomates of the Board and Fellows of the College.

All College members offer congratulations to these practitioners.

They are:

Gerald V. Butler  
Roger B. Cwynar  
Cosmo V. DeSteno  
Jerry L. Finelli  
William D. Gay  
John E. Hutton  
Robert R. Lacroix  
Jeffery D. Lewis  
William W. Nagy  
Donald F. Nelson  
Frank E. Pulskamp  
Robert W. Rudd  
Thomas C. Splitgerber  
Roy T. Yanase

## **RE-ACQUAINTANCE COCKTAIL PARTY**

Don't miss the opening event of the 12th Annual Meeting of the American College of Prosthodontists. It will be held in Pavilion A, B and C Rooms of



the Marriott Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri, October 19, 1981, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

The cocktail party prior to the start of our professional program on Tuesday has become a tradition, a time to renew old acquaintances and to meet new members of our growing college. We will once again serve complimentary light hors d'oeuvres to include Roast Steamship Round of Beef and have four cash bars operating for your convenience. The hour is early enough to form your own groups for dinner at one of St. Louis's many fine restaurants.

**See you at the party!!!**

## UP-DATE ON DENTURISM

As the first half of 1981 draws to a close, the most recent summary of the ADA Council on Prosthetic Services and Dental Laboratory Relations shows that denturism or denturism related Bills have been introduced in 12 states thus far this year. In three states, Illinois, Massachusetts and Washington, more than one Bill has been introduced. Other states showing denturist's legislative activities include Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire and Oregon.

## AFFILIATES/ ASSOCIATES BREAKFAST A GOOD REASON TO RISE EARLY

One of the prosthodontic board examiners will join with Affiliates and Associates for a complementary continental breakfast at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday, 21 October in St. Louis. This event which takes place prior to the Scientific Session will provide general information and answer your questions about various phases of the American Board of Prosthodontics examination. It is expected that recent candidates will also be present to share their experiences while taking the examination. **Don't miss this opportunity!**

## LANG PROPOSED FOR AMERICAN BOARD OF PROSTHODONTICS

Dr. Brien R. Lang, professor of prosthodontics at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry has been formally nominated by the College to fill this year's vacancy on the American Board of Prosthodontics.

Dr. Lang who will appear on the scientific program at St. Louis is active in prosthodontic education, practice and research.

## THE GOLDEN STATE OF PROSTHODONTICS

Dr. Stephen Bergen chairman for the 1982 meeting reported that it will take place on November 2 - 4 at the Hyatt Delmonte House in Monterey, California.

The program theme will be "The Golden State of Prosthodontics."

Mark your calendars now and plan to attend. The ADA meeting which follows will be in Las Vegas, Nevada. (See related article elsewhere in the NEWSLETTER).

## ANNUAL SESSION SITE SELECTION

The College attempts to find meetings sites within a reasonable distance of the ADA annual meetings.

The following schedule has been determined for ADA scientific meetings for the years 1981 through 1992.

The American Dental Association

	Site	Approximate Dates
1981	Kansas City	17 October
1982	Las Vegas	6-9 November
1983	Anaheim	1-4 October
1984	Atlanta	20-23 October
1985	San Francisco	2-5 November
1986	Miami Beach	18-21 October
1987	Las Vegas	10-13 October
1988	Washington D.C.	8-11 October
1989	Anaheim	4-7 or first week in November
1990	New Orleans	13-16 October
1991	Atlantic City	19-22 October
1992	San Francisco	19-22 September

House of Delegates will vote this Fall on separation of the business session and scientific session. If approved, it is planned to have the business session in November in Chicago on

## CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

- Investigators have confirmed that inflammatory papillary hyperplasia occurs most frequently in the following site in the following group of patients:
  - 20-40 year old female, usually on the palate
  - 30-50 year old male, usually on the palate
  - 20-40 year old male, usually on the alveolar crest
  - 40-60 year old female, usually on the alveolar crest
- The function of the infraorbital pointer on the facebow is to record:
  - the centric relationship of the mandibular teeth to the maxillary teeth
  - the relationship of the maxillary occlusal surfaces to the axis-infraorbital plane.
  - the distance between the infraorbital plane and occlusal plane.
  - the relationship of occlusal surfaces of the mandibular teeth to the TMJ and infraorbital plane.
- Lateral growth of the maxilla is virtually complete by:
  - 4 years old
  - 6 years old
  - 10 years old
  - 16 years old
  - 20 years old

an annual basis possibly beginning in 1984/85.

If you have suggestions for meeting sites for the American College of Prosthodontists which meets in the same week as the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics, please notify Dr. Richard

Grisius, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Site Selection, Georgetown University School of Dentistry, 3900 Reservoir Road, N.W. Washington D.C. 20007.



# SYNOPSIS OF PAPERS PRESENTED AT THE SAN ANTONIO OFFICIAL SESSION

The following are synopses prepared by Captain Don G. Garver, DC USN, of some of the papers presented at the Annual Official Session held in San Antonio. These, together with those presented in the December 1980 and March 1981 issues encompass all the presentations made at the last College meeting.

**Title:** The Margin of the Restoration as it affects the Periodontium

**Presenter:** Dr. Roland M. Meffert

Dr. Meffert commenced his presentation with a review of the anatomy of the periodontium and the supporting structures of the teeth. This general knowledge helped one to appreciate Dr. Meffert's methodology of diagnosis in the periodontally involved mouth when prosthetic rehabilitation is necessary. Since (1) the determination of actual sulcular depth is so important and (2) radiographs show a two dimensional view of three dimensional problems, it is necessary to use an anesthetic in many cases to obtain an exacting evaluation of periodontal attachments. Periodontal disease is cyclical and it is a constant challenge to maintain a healthy gingival margin. Normal progression of periodontal disease is two and a half to three weeks from health to clinical disease. Dr. Meffert's complete diagnosis also involved a digital examination of facial and lingual tissue to evaluate the alveolar bone for possible dihsences and fenestrations.

Dr. Meffert further stated that a 2 mm keratinized band of attached gingiva is necessary if restorative fixed prosthodontic therapy is to last or be successful. Margin placement of the fixed prosthesis in relation to the periodontal margin or sulcus should be located: (1) posteriorly at, or above, the margin; (2) anteriorly in the sulcus and no deeper than 1/2 mm. The prosthetic margin should not be placed into a furcation, but interdental margin depth can be in the magnitude of 3 mm. However, Dr. Meffert emphasized that clinical crowns do not have to chase exposed

tooth structure all the way to the sulcus. Proper tooth preparation, crown design and esthetic blending can result in successful restorations without "burying" the margins.

The presenter continued his periodontal prosthetic discussion by addressing the unattached gingiva as a crown margin tissue. All areas of the gingival tissues adjacent to teeth considered as abutments for prosthetic restoration should be healthy, attached and unyielding to muscular pull. If an adequate zone of attached gingiva does not exist, muco-gingival surgical procedures should be used in obtaining the previously mentioned 2mm of healthy attached gingiva adjacent to crown margins. In cases having extensive gingival recession, it was suggested that sliding flap, laterally re-positioned flap, or group flap procedures are adequate means of accomplishing good attached gingiva results. Dr. Meffert stated that suturing the donor grafts to the superior borders only would yield more favorable results during the very crucial 48 to 72 hours initial healing period. This style suturing reduces the amount of pull from adjacent musculature of the mucobuccal or lingual folds. The split papilla procedure using cyanoacrylate to tac down the superior margin has proven to be very useful in many operators' hands. In evaluating the healed results of surgical procedures, a 90° placement of the periodontal probe to the long axis of the tooth and pushing action apically at the muco-gingival junction would best show where the newly attached tissues start and stop.

Further information about or inquiries pertaining to, this essay should be addressed to: Dr. Roland M. Meffert, Professor, Department of Periodontics, University of Texas Dental School, San Antonio, Texas.

**Title:** The Development of Occlusion and Color in Dental Porcelain

**Presenter:** Dr. John W. McLean

Dr. McLean developed a method for utilization of porcelain over metal substructure restorations that necessitates the proper condensation of porcelain particles, firing of the porcelain build-up and placement and contouring of the occlusal anatomy.

The science of porcelain particle packing that yields a prismatic structure wherein all the prisms fit together is based on condensation. Techniques of hydrolic and isostatic

condensation should be utilized to produce a volume of porcelain particles that is maximum.

After laying a background of proper porcelain restoration fabrication, Dr. McLean discussed the clinical and laboratory applications for establishment of posterior occlusal porcelain restorations. A proper porcelain occlusion has a cusp fossa relationship that is directed along the long axis of the restored teeth and does not widen the occlusal table of the pre-treated teeth.

A method of accomplishing this style porcelain occlusion involves:

1. A diagnostic wax-up on mounted preliminary casts.

2. Construction of interchangeable diagnostic and working casts to establish cuspal relation.

3 Utilization of the cone build-up philosophy of occlusal development—cones should determine position of cusps.

4. Building porcelain up to occlusion; not grinding down to occlusal relations.

5. Using ball and socket cusp to fossa relationship, not tripodization.

6. Discluding posterior occlusal surfaces utilizing the cuspid rise philosophy of occlusal protection.

The esthetics control of posterior porcelain to metal restorations can be best controlled by:

1. Lobe formation of occlusal anatomy.

2. Building porcelain to occlusal contact; not grinding occlusal anatomy to perfect occlusion.

3. Utilization of a platinum matrix with a tin oxide flux and alminous porcelain - this yeilds a high soda content product that has less devitrification and, therefore, better translucency.

Dr. McLean touched on a few checkpoints for obtaining porcelain restorations that look like teeth. Good esthetics is evident when the restorations are submerged in a sea of translucency. Light transmission is the only way to duplicate the natural tooth. Furthermore, the proper application of a roughened surface opaque layer will avoid bright spots in the body porcelain. Finally, any opaquing medium added to the body or enamel porcelain will produce a totally dead, non-vital porcelain.

Further information about, or inquiries pertaining to, this essay should be addressed to: Dr. John W. McLean, London, England.



## **COLLEGE COLOR AND COLOR MATCHING COMMITTEE WORK TO BE PRESENTED IN BERLIN**

Dr. Stephen Bergen will present the results of his committee's work with pseudo isochromatic color test slides in Berlin, West Germany at a meeting of the International Color Association.

An unusually large number of students at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry showed up as color anomalous as a result of the slide test. On testing with plates, it was found that some were having vision rather than color difficulties. In either event, the test resulted in worthwhile information. Results from other schools are still coming in.

Dr. Bergen will also present a paper for the The American Dental Association on research conducted by Dr. Wayne Wozniak.

Dr. Bergen is continuing his work with color under a VA grant, utilizing a scanning electron microscope to examine porcelain chips colored by various metallic oxides "stains". This work plus color slides of the chips will be used to determine if the rules of partitive color mixing apply to the color modification of dental porcelain.

## **INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF PROSTHODONTISTS ON BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA IN ST. LOUIS**

Interest in the formation of an International College of Prosthodontists exists in Europe and will not only be a topic of discussion at the business meeting in St. Louis, but will have one-half day devoted to the subject during a three-day international symposium held under the auspices of the London Dental Society on November 25th, 26th, and 27th, 1982 in England.

To be considered, states Dr. Jack Preston chairman of the Ad Hoc

Committee on the International College of Prosthodontists, are such concerns as: Membership credentials, organization communication, financial support, frequency and location of meetings, and specialty recognition in the various countries.

All members are urged to attend the business meeting and participate in the discussion of this subject.

## **MEMBERS IN THE NEWS**

Dr. Leonard R. Moore - elected president (effective December 1981) of the Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics.

Dr. Richard E. Coy - appointed member ADA Council of Dental Materials Instruments and Equipment.

Dr. Ronald D. Woody - awarded the "A" Professional Designator by the Lieutenant General Charles C. Pixley, The Surgeon General of the Army. This is the highest award that can be made in recognition of professional accomplishment in the Army Medical Department.

Dr. Robert C. Sproull - received a certificate of recognition for services as the chairman of sub-committee No. 35 (1973-78) of the Intersociety Color Council at the Society's annual banquet.

Dr. Stephen Bergen received a certificate from the ISCC in recognition for services on its Board of Directors. He was appointed to the Society's long range planning committee.

Dr. Robert S. Staffanou - named Professor and Chairman of the Department of Crown and Bridge Dentistry, College of Dental Medicine, Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston, South Carolina.

Dr. Girrard J. DiPietro - appointed Chairman Department of Removable Prosthodontics, Emory University School of Dentistry at Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Cosmo V. DeSteno - elected to a two year term as President Alumni Association College of Medicine and Dentistry - New Jersey Dental College.

## **NOMINATIONS FOR COLLEGE OFFICE**

Dr. Robert M. Morrow, chairman of the nominating committee presented

the following slate of candidates for considering by the membership to serve the College in the offices named.

President-elect - Stephen O. Bartlett  
Vice president - Jack D. Preston  
Executive Councilor - John D. Mose

## **CLARIFICATION OF GLOSSARY MODIFICATION PROCESS**

Exception has been taken by some readers of Volume 9, No. 1, March 1981 edition of the **NEWSLETTER** in which a statement was made in the synopsis of Dr. Preston's presentation given at the Annual Official Session in San Antonio, that the "glossary of prosthodontics terms can be increased or changed by concurrence of any 50 members of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics. (sic)."

In fact the process which proceeds a new edition of the glossary is a complex one. First, aid was sought from other prosthodontic groups. Many of the organizations did not at the time have nomenclature committees and the response was not as great as would be desirable. The nomenclature committee of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics collected all the suggestions and mailed them to members of the Academy for their ballot. The ballot allowed acceptance, deletions, or revision.

It should be noted that on such ballots not all members who return their ballot mark all segments of that ballot. Therefore each term does not receive the same number of votes.

Results of this balloting were then complied by the nomenclature committee and revisions were made as necessary by the members of that committee in preparation for the Academy workshop. At the workshop all members and guests participated. Each workshop table (about ten people per table) was assigned certain terms to consider, revise or delete.

It is understood that the results of the workshop were then "approved by the Academy fellowship at a meeting by a formal vote." The vote was reportedly unanimous. It should be noted that this was a blanket vote to accept or reject the entire package. The voting membership of the Academy is composed of its life members and Fellows.



## ALTERNATE TRANSPORTATION TO KANSAS CITY

Should you desire to travel by train or bus from St. Louis to Kansas City the schedule below provides information which may be of assistance. If you decide to utilize either method of transportation, confirmation should be obtained from the appropriate carrier. All such information is subject to change. Dr. Richard Coy chairman of local arrangements informed the NEWSLETTER that interested individuals will have the opportunity to sign up for transportation at the registration desk.

### BUS SCHEDULE

#### GREYHOUND - 314/231-7800

LV. St. Louis	ARR. K.C.
1:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	10:15 P.M.

FARE: ONE WAY \$17.85

ROUND TRIP \$35.47

#### TRAILWAYS - 314/231-7181

LV. St. Louis	ARR. K.C.
1:45 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
6:45 P.M.	1:15 A.M.

FARE: ONE WAY \$18.69

ROUND TRIP \$35.54

### TRAIN SCHEDULE

#### AMTRAK - 314-241-8806

LV. St. Louis	ARR. K.C.
2:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M.

FARE: ONE WAY \$24.00

## FIFTH ANNUAL RESEARCH COMPETITION

Three finalists have been picked from six semi-finalists to compete for the one thousand dollar prize to be awarded at the Annual Official Session in St. Louis.

Dr. Thomas P. Sweeney chairman of the Research Committee stated that judging for the three finalists will be done in a fashion similar to that in San Antonio in 1980.

All attendees are encouraged to be present to hear the papers and participate in the selection of the prize winner.

## COLLEGE MEMBERS ALSO AUTHORS

Many new texts related to prosthodontics have appeared recently. Their authors in most instances have been College members.

Authors who are College members include: Drs. James Baker, Stephen Bergen, Richard Goodkind, Charles Hartwell, Davis Henderson, Judson Hickey, Dean Johnson, Robert Morrow, Jack Preston, Jack Sharry, Kenneth Stewart and Kenneth Rudd.

## WERE YOU RIGHT?

- ans.: b.  
ref.: JPD Vol. 34, p. 257
- ans.: b.  
ref.: Complete Denture Prosthetics, Sharry 2nd Ed.
- ans.: b.  
ref.: Maxillofacial Prosthetics, Rahn and Boucher, p. 35.

## BOOKS AVAILABLE

The "Study Guide for Certification" and "Classic Prosthodontic Articles" are still available. To get your copy(ies) of these valuable books complete the form below and mail it to Central Office Director, Suite 145 East, 6800 Park Ten Blvd., San Antonio, Texas 78213..

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## RESULTS OF MAIL BALLOT

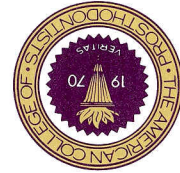
The following are the results of the mail ballot on changes to the Constitution and Bylaws which was taken since the last annual official session.

QUESTION	FOR	AGAINST
1. To add the duties of the site selection committee to the list of duties of other standing committees?	494	7
2. To change the number of standing committees from 10 to 12?	493	8
3. To delete initiation fees for affiliate members who become Associate members without lapse of membership?	466	37
The following policy change was considered. Change remuneration for speakers at scientific sessions to the following schedule:	471	24

	HONORARIUM	PER DIEM	TRANSPORTATION
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Members	\$300.00	\$75.00	None
Non-Members overseas	\$300.00	\$75.00	Coach fare



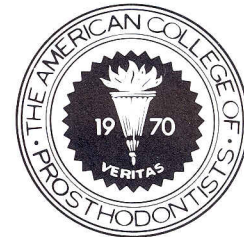
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**\*Note:** 14K and 10K jewelry are special order items and prices fluctuate with the costs of gold. You will be billed for the items you order on receipt by the Central Office of the manufacturer's invoice. Do not send check with order for 14K or 10K items.