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### **About the Cover Illustration**

Thomas Rowlandson (1756-1827) *The Transplanting of Teeth*

Born in London, it is said that **Thomas Rowlandson** learnt to draw before he could write. After being educated in England he spent two years at a drawing school in Paris. He opened a portrait studio in London but traveled extensively through Europe where he drew pictures of his experiences. He was a gambler and, after losing all the money he inherited, he paid his debtors by selling drawings of low-life subjects.

This cartoon reflects many of the social and moral concerns of our own day. It brings to mind uncomfortable suspicions that third-world poor may try to sell organs for rich recipients. It reminds us that today's dental implant is a medical procedure enjoyed almost exclusively by the affluent. And it suggests that we have not made that much progress after all.

Some of Rowlandson's political cartoons got him into trouble and there were those who accused him of being "coarse and indelicate." Nevertheless, toward the end of his life he used color lithography to express political and social commentary.

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## COMMENTARY

**Y**ou will find in this edition of the KEY references to both the work of the Leadership Initiative Committee, and to my home town, Philadelphia, the site of the upcoming ADA and ICD Meetings. The convergence of these topics moves me to share the following thoughts with you.

The young Thomas Jefferson wrote much of the Declaration of Independence in an upstairs apartment on Market Street in Philadelphia. Others, including Benjamin Franklin, saw the original draft and suggested changes, some of which Jefferson accepted. Jefferson was given this assignment because he was young and it wasn't considered very important. It was only later that the genius of this Renaissance man was recognized. Jefferson was a terrible public speaker.

John Adams was a man passionate about winning freedom from King George. The first English attack of the Revolutionary War, the "shot heard 'round the world," took place in his back yard in Lexington, Massachusetts. A lawyer, Adams was noted for his oratory. It was up to Adams, with his gift for public speaking, to convince delegates to adopt the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson was tall. Adams was not. Jefferson kept his mane of rust-colored hair. Adams went bald. Jefferson became ambassador to France, Adams to the Court of St. James. Jefferson was a Republican, Adams a Federalist. But no one can deny the intelligence, talent or patriotism of either of these founding fathers. They both became President. They both died on July 4, 1826 — 50 years to the day after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Both were incredible patriots. America needed both men to navigate beyond July 4, 1776.

Like America, the dental profession requires the talents of many types of leaders to navigate the waters of today's turbulent political seas. But not all of us can be admirals. Not every captain can command an aircraft carrier. Some must have destroyers. Some submarines. And like any other community there must be those willing to be political analysts, marketing specialists, editors and orators among other vocations.

We cannot all be good writers like Jefferson, but dentistry needs good writers. We cannot all be good orators like Adams, but dentistry needs good orators. Not all of us are good politicians, but we need them to interact with our elected representatives. Most of us do not want to work with statistics or negotiate with insurance companies to secure insurance products for our members, but we need those who do. How many of us like to sit in a House of Delegates over a weekend? Not many. Give thanks for those who do.

I guess what I'm trying to say is this. In addition to clinical skills, we all have talents that are unique and are of value to the dental profession. Leaders should be willing to step forward and help with the problems that cloud our horizon such as access to care for the poor, the shortage of teachers in our dental schools, the approaching flood of geriatric dental care needs, or, dare I say it, the inevitable arrival of a single payer health care system.

Dentistry needs leaders who excel at public speaking, who can turn a phrase with a pen, who are willing to chair or serve on a variety of committees, who might save the career of a compromised dentist, who would enjoy helping in the legislative arena. Being a leader means a lot more than being president of your dental society. It means giving something back. Back to the profession. Back to the community. Back to our academic institutions. Leadership is a way of giving thanks while adding meaning to one's life.

*Rich Galeone*

Rich Galeone

## A MESSAGE FROM PAST PRESIDENT BOB BARTHELD

**W**hat an honor it was to have served as USA Section President this past year. It is easy to see why the ICD is the premier Dental Honor Organization when you have the opportunity to meet the members throughout the United States. At every stop Pat and I were treated royally and the hospitality could not have been better. The meeting and getting to know the members around the country was truly the highlight of the year. The grassroots members, all leaders in Dentistry, were always interested in information from the Board and what was going on with our various projects. To those area meetings that we were invited to but were unable to attend I apologize but time would not allow us to be at every function.

This was a year of heavy committee work and all



**Robert L. Bartheld**

PAST PRESIDENT

committees and their chairmen are to be commended. Our Leadership project is off and running and so are several other projects. Our Foundation is strong and growing. We all can be proud of all their good work.

I can't say enough about the headquarters. We are so fortunate to have Bob Brady and Mary Jo Webster taking care of our day to day business, and for being there to aid committees and officers in any way they are called upon.

The Officers and Board have been very supportive throughout the year and I want to thank them for their support and prayers through some rough times for Pat and me.

At year's end I can report to you that the USA Section is in good shape and I sincerely thank you for allowing me to serve.

*Bob Bartheld*

Bob Bartheld



President Elect, Vangel Zissi, presents a certificate of recognition to Pat Bartheld from the International College of Dentists in Orlando, 2004.



President Robert L. Bartheld (front center) poses with his Board of Regents and Officers in 2004 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando, Florida



Worldwide ICD President Ramon Castillo of Peru with ICD USA Section President Robert Bartheld



## OUR NEW PRESIDENT

**D**r. Vangel R. Zissi officially assumed the position of President of the ICD USA Section as of January 1, 2005, following the annual meeting in Orlando, Florida. He is the 71st President of the USA Section. Van's goals for the coming year are to push forward with the New ICD Leadership Initiative, the reorganization of the Central Office, and appointing more Vice Regents and Deputy Regents onto ICD committees, in the hopes of expanding their involvement and utilizing the vast pool of young talent within the ICD. This should promote and foster the renowned collegiality of the College.

Van was born and raised in Manchester, NH, to a family of Albanian immigrants. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1958. He then went on to receive his DMD from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1962.

As a member of the Navy Dental Program while at Tufts, Van was assigned to active duty at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego immediately after graduating. He then served a tour of duty in Vietnam. He became Senior Dental Officer, First Battalion, 25th Marine Reserve Unit, 4th Marine Division (1965-1967), completing his obligation in June 1972, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

After a year of practicing general dentistry in private practice in Hanover, NH, Van returned to Tufts for a two-year program, where he became the first graduate of the Endodontics Program, receiving his Certificate in 1967. It was there he met his sponsor and mentor, Dr. Cyril Gaum, a past Regent of District 1 and former ICD Councilman, who invited Van to join his group in the specialty practice of endodontics. In 1970, Van became a Diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics.



**Vangel R. Zissi, DMD**

PRESIDENT

After earning his certificate at Tufts, Van stayed on at Tufts to teach part-time for 38 years and counting. He now holds the rank of Clinical Professor of Endodontics in the Endodontics Department at Tufts and also serves as the School's Director of Continuing Education.

He has been a Fellow in the ICD since 1971, serving as Deputy Regent from 1986 – 1991. He also served as Vice Regent (1992-1997); Regent (1998-2002); Vice President (2003); and President Elect (2004). In 1990, he received the Spark Plug Award for unselfish and dedicated service to the USA Section.

The ICD recognizes leadership achievement, assists developing countries with the establishment of dental care programs, supports dental journalism through awards, provides video tape recordings of outstanding leaders in dentistry, provides free continuing education courses, provides student exchanges and international lectures and supports the National Museum of Dentistry. The ICD recently fully funded the development of a public health program in Vietnam where there are only 1600 dentists to care for 78 million people. Also, a public health program for Cambodia is in its last phase expected to be completed this year.

Van has served in a variety of offices and chaired numerous councils and committees of many dental organizations. He has also been extensively involved at Tufts where he is a member of the Dean's Inner Circle, past President of OKU (1988), Past President of the Tufts Dental Alumni Association (1989), past Co-Chairman of his class reunions, and is currently Alumni Editor for the Tufts Dental Medicine Magazine. In addition, he is Past President of the Brookline Dental Society and the Greater Boston Endo Study Club.

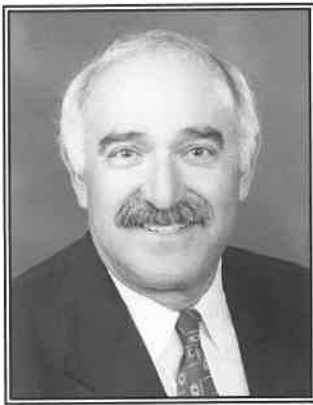
Van has lectured extensively in the US and France. He is still a very active part of a multiple group practice

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of endodontists (Limited to Endodontics) in the Boston area, which he joined in 1966. He has been active in community service, and in particular, has been very involved in youth sports and coaching. Van has been married to Barbara for 29 years and has two sons, Jonathan and Christopher. Jonathan is a graduate of Tufts University and currently resides in Cardiff by the Sea, California. Christopher is currently a Senior at the University of New Hampshire. Van enjoys his family, traveling, and is a lacrosse "junkie"! At 68, he has no plans to retire or slow down!



Van and Barbara Zissi



Leon Aronson

## I. LEON ARONSON PRESIDENT-ELECT

**D**r. Leon Aronson was elected President Elect of the USA Section of the ICD in Orlando. The election took place during the ICD Annual Meeting held prior to the ADA Annual Session.

Dr. Aronson has previously served as ICD Deputy Regent for Georgia from 1994-98, and then as Regent representing District 5 on the ICD Board of Regents from 1999-2003.

Leon, a native of Adel, GA received his DDS degree from Emory University in 1963. After serving in the U.S. Air Force for two years he obtained his Master of Science degree in Orthodontics from St. Louis

University in 1967. He practiced orthodontics in Savannah for 33 years before retiring in January 2000. Although retired, he continues to teach at St. Louis University and the Medical College of Georgia.

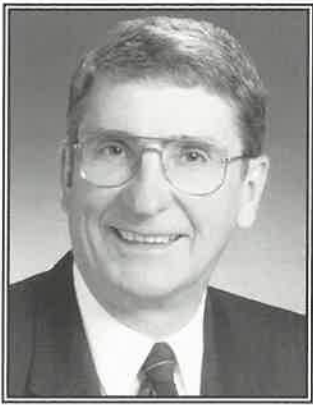
In addition to the ICD he is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He served as Georgia Dental Association President in 1992, and is a GDA Honorable Fellow and Award of Merit honoree. He also served as President of the Orthodontic Education and Research Foundation. He was honored as a Saint Louis University Outstanding Alumni in 1987 and received an Orthodontic Research and Education Foundation Silver Medallion Service Award in 1989 as well as the Emory University Dental Mirror Award in 1992 and the Emory Dental Alumni Meritorious Service Award in 2004.



Reed Sanford

## REED E. SANFORD RE-ELECTED TREASURER

**D**r. Reed E. Sanford was elected to a second term as Treasurer of the USA Section at the annual meeting of Officers and Regents in Orlando in October, 2004. Reed is from Fargo, North Dakota and had previously been Regent of District 10. He is a past president of the North Dakota Dental Association and the Midwestern Society of Orthodontists.



Jim Felix

## JAMES E. FELIX ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF USA SECTION

**D**r. James E. Felix of Akron, Ohio was elected Vice President of the ICD-USA Section at the annual meeting of Officers and Regents in Orlando in

October, 2004. He previously served as District 7 Vice Regent from 1993 – 2000, and Regent from 2000 - 2004.

Dr. Felix is a 1961 graduate of Ohio State University College of Dentistry. After serving as a dentist for two years in the U. S. Army in Rehoboth, Massachussets, he returned to Akron and practiced general dentistry for four years. In 1967 he returned to graduate school at Ohio State where he received a Master of Science in Dentistry and a Certificate in Periodontology in 1969. He practiced periodontics in Akron for 35 years retiring in 2004.

Jim has always been active in organized dentistry and in offering continuing education opportunities to the dental community. He served two terms on the Ohio Dental Association Council on Dental Care in the eighties and says that many of the issues discussed at those meetings are still areas of concern today. For most of the nineties Jim conducted a continuing education program accredited for both periodontics and dental implantology. And, from 1996 through 2000, he directed a series of continuing education programs for periodontists on implants, grafting and osseous regeneration. He is also a past-president of both the Akron Dental Society and the Ohio Academy of Periodontists.

"The ICD is," says Jim, "an unusual grouping of talent, leadership and humanitarian concerns. It seems that our purpose is to learn to achieve as a group beyond the limits of what we can do as individuals. The concept of dentists working together on an international basis is an exciting concept of public service and professional recognition. ICD Fellows should take pride in the recognition of their leadership skills by the College."

Jim and his wife, Judy, are both Akron natives and were high school sweethearts. They have been married for forty-five years. Judy was Jim's office manager when he was in private practice. When he retired, she also retired. She enjoys golf, reading and bridge and works hard at being a Stephen Minister. They have been spending a great deal of time in Naples, Florida since retirement.

Their son, Don, is a pediatric anesthesiologist in Omaha, Nebraska. He and his wife, Chelle, have three children: James, Elizabeth and Sean. Their son Mark is single and is in business in Naples, Florida. Another son, Steve, is a financial consultant and stock broker in Atlanta, Georgia. Steve's wife, Kelly, and he have two children named Judd and Layla. Their daughter, Amy Polefrone, and her husband, Phil, have a son named David. Phil is a retired Navy Submarine Captain. They live in Texas where Phil is now a nuclear power facility plant manager.

If you were keeping count, Jim and Judy have four children and six grandchildren. Together they like to golf, fish and watch their grandchildren grow up.



Rich Galeone

## RICHARD J. GALEONE RE-ELECTED EDITOR

**D**r. Richard J. Galeone of Lansdale, Pennsylvania was elected to a second term as Editor of the *KEY*. He also serves as editor of the Pennsylvania Dental Journal and maintains a full-time practice of pediatric dentistry. Rich is a past president of the American Association of Dental Editors. In 2002 he was the winner of the William J. Gies Award for best dental editorial, "Everyday Ethics."

## AS I SEE IT

**L**ast year's KEY was well received by everyone. The format was great, it was published when expected and very professionally done. Our Editor, Dr. Richard Galeone is well grounded this year and expects the KEY to be out even earlier.

Salt Lake City saw our CEC in 2004 in what was probably the finest hotel we have ever used. The Grand America met and exceeded everyone's standard. Our post trip took us to the Southern Utah National Parks. Forty-three of us took the trip under the guidance of our Regent Newell E. Warr and his wife Jean. In Orlando we inducted 248 USA Section Fellows and five Fellows from the International Section. The dinner dance saw 785 of us having a wonderful time while we inducted two Honorary Fellows and elevated Fellow R. L. Smith to Master Fellow.

Our website, [www.usa-icd.org](http://www.usa-icd.org) continues to grow under the capable hands of Master Fellow Donald E. Johnson and it becomes more important to us each day. There is a wealth of information available to you there and I encourage you to take advantage of it. Our Humanitarian Outreach Program continues to be an overwhelming success with over \$25,000 donated in 2004. The Executive Committee authorized another donation request which began in March 2005. Your generosity continues to amaze me. With all you are doing in your personal life, and in your community, you still find the ability to help countries with emerging dentistry.

As you have noticed with the 2005 dues mailing, we increased our national dues by \$20.00. It is the first increase since 1998 and solved a potential deficit budget for 2005. Having looked at other like-sized organizations, we are still below their level of national dues. Bear in mind that currently \$15.00 of the national dues goes to the College-at-Large for their budget. Our Treasurer Reed Sanford watches over every penny and continuously looks for ways to trim costs.

Our thanks go to President Bob Bartheld and Pat for all they did for the Section in 2004. The demands on their time were enormous, but they never missed a beat and went everywhere they could.

Mary Jo, Monica and I are excited for 2005. It will be a Leadership Conference year, so we will not have a CEC in 2005. The candidate class for Philadelphia is on schedule and the Wyndham Hotel is the place to be on Friday, October 7 for the annual convocation and dinner dance.

As always I look forward to seeing you in my travels.

In Fellowship,

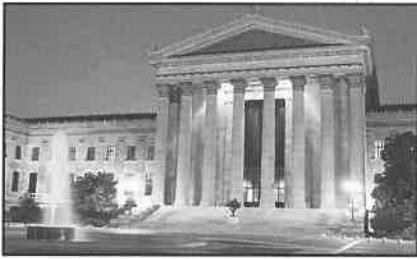


Robert E. Brady, DMD

Registrar

December 31, 2004

## CONVOCATION WILL BE IN PHILADELPHIA



The Philadelphia Art Museum  
Photo by B. Krist for GPTMC

**Philadelphia**, The City of Brotherly Love, will be the location of the 2005 ICD-USA Convocation. The ICD meeting will take place at the Wyndham Hotel located at 17th & Race Streets just four blocks from the Pennsylvania Convention Center where the majority of ADA activities will occur. The hotel boasts spectacular downtown views, ergonomic work chairs in each room, a fitness center, an indoor heated pool and a Shula's Steak House on the premises. The Wyndham is located in Center City within walking distance of world-renowned restaurants, shopping, entertainment, museums and galleries.

There is a lot of history in the heart of

America's birthplace and a lot of local flavor. While in Philly you might want to see Chinatown or South Street. Forget about your cholesterol level at Pat's Steaks or travel up to the Mayfair Diner. See the Philadelphia Mint, the Avenue of the Arts, the Main Line, Washington Square, Rittenhouse Square, Society Hill, and South Philly. Enjoy a real soft pretzel. Visit one of our two dental schools. Take some black and white photos of Billy Penn atop City Hall. Eat with a view of the Delaware River. Take a walk along Kelly Drive in Fairmount Park on the Schuylkill River. Take in a concert at the Kimmel Center. Go to the Theater. Create your own gourmet holiday. Walk through a giant heart at the Franklin Institute. Visit one of the most interesting zoos in the world, the Philadelphia Zoo. See Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House, Reading Market, the Italian Market, the new National Constitution Center, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Art

Museum, Boat House Row or the Liberty Bell. Take in a game of one of our major league sports teams.

Some websites you might find of interest in planning your trip to Philadelphia are [www.philly.com](http://www.philly.com), [www.gophila.com](http://www.gophila.com), [www.philamuseum.org](http://www.philamuseum.org), [www.phillyzoo.org](http://www.phillyzoo.org), [www.philorch.org](http://www.philorch.org), [www.kimmelcenter.org](http://www.kimmelcenter.org). Enough! If you visit these sites, you will have a hard time resisting a visit to the city.

If you have not been to an ICD meeting for a while, this is the year to go. Come to support the new members receiving Fellowship this year. Come for the camaraderie. Renew old friendships and meet ICD Fellows from around the country and around the world. Come to Philadelphia and write your own chapter of American history.

Please note that the booking for the hotel is to be made through the ADA reservations service.

## Who We Are . . .

**D**r. Charles L. Siroky has developed a booklet which is included in the packet of information distributed to New Fellows. It is a primer for the new member about the International College of Dentists. An attractive 14-page publication, it is done in full color and printed on glossy paper stock.

The booklet explains that the International College of Dentists is the pre-eminent honorary organization of the world's outstanding dentists who have, by their actions, demonstrated an abiding interest and concern for their profession. It also states that the College was formed to advance the science and art of dentistry for the health and welfare of the public, to bring together

the world's outstanding members of the dental profession for the exchange of dental knowledge, and to encourage the growth of the profession worldwide.

In addition to explaining Who We Are, other sections of the booklet emphasize Where We're Going, How We Operate, ICD Governance, Local Sections, USA Section Projects, and the USA Section Foundation.

The booklet is truly a concise description of who we are, what we stand for, and where we are going.



## R. L. SMITH, JR. BECOMES A MASTER FELLOW

**D**r. Robert Lee Smith, Jr., known to everyone as R.L., was honored for his lifetime of service to his community, his church and the profession by being recognized as a Master Fellow by the International College of Dentists. The award was presented at the annual meeting of the College held in Orlando, Florida in October of 2004.

R.L. was born and reared in a small town in Arkansas. He lived only minutes away from dense woods and so developed a liking for hiking, making and shooting buckberry pea shooters, playing Indians, picking huckleberries for his mother's pies and eating chinquapins. He thrived becoming an Eagle Scout, making the high school basketball team, and winning leading roles in the junior and senior plays.

He was Valedictorian of his high school class and attended the University of Arkansas, from which he had won a scholarship and entered as a pre-dental student, and the University of Alabama. Pearl Harbor and World War II interrupted his schooling as he volunteered for the Army and was assigned to the Signal Corps. Since

he had already been accepted to the St. Louis University School of Dentistry, he was reassigned to the Army Specialized Training Program and enrolled in dental school receiving his D.D.S. degree in 1946. His academics earned him membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit National Honors Society and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the National Dental Honors Society. In dental school R. L. was one of four winners of the ADA's National Essay Contest for Junior year dental students.

After dental school he served another tour in the Army and was stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio followed by Yung Dung Po in Korea and finally at Ft. Riley, Kansas where he was discharged as a Captain.

He then began his dental practice in Little Rock. Quickly he became involved in organized dentistry, immediately serving on many district dental society committees and became president of the County Dental Society and the Arkansas chapter of the American Society of Dentistry for Children. In 1975 he was elected Editor of the Arkansas State Dental Association.



R. L. Smith, long-time Editor of this publication, receives a Master Fellowship from President Robert Bartheld



Editors Jim Fratzke, R. L. Smith and Bill Hawkins take time for a photo-op at a Journalism meeting in Rockville, MD.



Working on the award-winning ASDA Centennial Edition of ASDA Journal with long time friend and "co-producer" Janie Ballard



In 1984 serving as an ADA Delegate visiting with Bernard Tillich, ADA Delegate from New York

Later he became President of the American Association of Dental Editors. Additionally he has won two William J. Gies Editorial Awards and in 1990 he was elected to be Editor of the KEY, the Journal of the USA Section, ICD and held that position until he retired at the end of 2003. In addition R.L. was recently honored by his alma mater by being awarded the Dental Alumni's Merit Award from the St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

R. L. and his wife, Jean, who died in 1989, were very active in their Presbyterian church serving in every possible area as well as Scouting and the PTA of an elementary and high school. Four children and six grandchildren have come from their wonderful marriage.

## FOUNDATION CARDS

The USA Section Foundation has developed a card which will allow members to honor a living or deceased Fellow through a contribution to the Foundation. The cards, together with envelopes, come in packs of three at a cost of \$75 - \$25 per card. They will say that a donation has been made to the Foundation in their honor. The idea is to have them on hand and send them directly to the recipient. Gift cards may be purchased with checks or credit card by contacting the ICD central office at 51 Monroe Street, Suite 1400, Rockville, MD 20850-2412.

Tel: (301) 251-8861. Email: reg-sg@icd.org

## FOUNDATION PROVIDES CRA NEWSLETTER TO SENIOR DENTAL STUDENTS

The ICD-USA Section Foundation has approved a project to provide free monthly electronic copies of the Clinical Research Associates (CRA) Newsletter to senior dental students in the second half of their senior year.

It is difficult for dental students to keep up with all of the new products that are constantly introduced into the dental market. After considerable study, the leadership of the Foundation selected the CRA Newsletter as a means of introducing graduating senior dental students to one of the available educational publications.

The CRA Newsletter is produced by a non-profit research institute that operates under the status of a 501C3 educational organization. This separation from outside funding allows objectivity in the work. It is an international publication circulated to 85 countries in 10 languages. An established research operation, it has performed the work of evaluating over 450 products each year for 27 years. Tests are performed by 40 on-site basic scientists and support staff that work with 404 clinical test sites in 18 countries. The publication has earned a reputation for practical, candid reports.

Dr. John B. Lathrop, President of the USA Section Foundation sent correspondence to the dean of every dental school in the United States explaining and offering to fund the project. In part the letter said that the Foundation "hopes that this informative publication will encourage and stimulate the graduating seniors to maintain the level of learning and research that they have had to accomplish throughout their academic years."

Results are not yet tabulated, but a complete report on the project will be made at the July meeting of the Foundation in Minnesota.

## LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE HITS THE GROUND RUNNING

**D**r. Leon Aronson and the members of the Leadership Initiative Committee are accelerating their efforts to make the ICD USA Section *the* organization most recognized for the promotion of leadership among members of the dental profession. This group has been meeting for the last year and a half to identify and develop Leadership activities and issues for the ICD USA Section. They recognize the role Leadership plays in life in general and that dental leaders manifest their leadership through service to fellow dentists, to members of their civic, religious and professional communities, and even to all of mankind.

Among the projects initiated by this committee is the Leadership Challenge developed by Dr. Gerrit Hagman and presented by him to dental students at various White Coat Ceremonies. In the past year he made presentations at the dental schools in Georgia, Alabama and the University of Pittsburgh where it has been well-received, and he has been invited to speak before the student bodies at several other schools.

Criteria have been developed for a new ICD Student Leadership Award that will be presented in every U.S. dental school in 2005. This award will replace the ICD Student Achievement Award. All dental schools have been informed of this new award, provided the selection criteria, and instructed on the mechanics of communicating with the ICD Central Office about the award recipient.

Leadership was the topic of the inspiring Convocation Address offered by ICD Regent Jack W. Clinton, Dean of the School of Dentistry at Oregon Health & Science University, to the ICD Fellows inducted in Orlando in October.

A Journalism Award has been established by Dr. James Frazke and the Journalism Committee to recog-



The Leadership Initiative Committee takes a break after a full-day workathon: standing are Steve Tonelli, Gerrit Hagman and Ted Roberson. Reclining is President Elect and Initiative Chairman Leon Aronson.

nize the best article or editorial written in the dental literature on the topic of Leadership. This Award will be presented at the ICD Journalism Awards given in conjunction with the annual conference of the American Association of Dental Editors.

Dr. Don Johnson has enhanced the ICD-USA Section web site ([www.usa-icd.org](http://www.usa-icd.org)) to include a section dedicated to the Leadership Initiative. This page will keep Fellows informed regarding new suggestions to the committee, and

about the work and progress of the Leadership Initiative.

A list of recommended reading on the topic of Leadership is also posted at our web site. The list includes such titles as *The Sky's the Limit* by Wayne Dyer, *Talking Straight* by Lee Iacocca and *Martin Luther King, Jr. on Leadership* by Donald T. Phillips.

The International College of Dentists presented Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni with the first ICD Outstanding Leader in Dentistry Award on the occasion of the renaming of the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in his honor.

The next phase of the Leadership Initiative will include the development of a list of suggested activities or projects which might be adopted at the District or Chapter level. The committee will present an update of its activities and plans at the ICD Leadership Conference in Minneapolis in July. The committee also encourages ICD members to suggest other Leadership activities, plans, or events.

Members of the Leadership Initiative committee are Leon Aronson, Chair, Rich Galeone, Gerrit Hagman, Ted Roberson and Steve Tonelli.

These are exciting times for the International College of Dentists. If you have ideas on how to improve the Leadership Initiative, please share them with a member of the committee.



# Winners of the 2004 Journalism Award Competition

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## PLATINUM PENCIL

*Award for the best use of graphics*

Division 1 - *The Contact Point*; Vol. 103, August  
A publication of the University of Pacific  
Dental School

Editor- David W. Chambers, Ph.D.

"The Contact Point shows outstanding use of color, graphics and layout to make it a wonderful presentation to the reader."

Division 2 - *The Baylor Dental Journal*; Vol. 47-2003

A publication of the Baylor College of Dentistry

Editor- Carolyn Cox

"The Baylor Dental Journal again has produced a wonderful publication using graphics and color. Of particular interest is the article entitled, "Entering the Comfort Zone."

Honorable Mention - *The MDA Journal*, Vol 59; #4

A publication of the Mississippi Dental Association

Editor Michael Nash, DDS

"The MDA Journal presents an outstanding publication using color and graphics, published on a budget considerably smaller than others of this size."

## GOLDEN PEN

*For an article of current interest to the profession*

Division 1- *Northwest Dentistry*

A publication of the Minnesota Dental Association

Editor - William E. Stein, DDS

Diagnosis and Management of Oral Lichen Planus

Authors- Nelson L. Rhodus, DMD, MPH; Sandra

Myers, DDS, MS and Shanti Kaimal, BDS, MDS

"The effective use of graphics and easy to read layout provides useful information on a subject of special interest to the profession."

Division 1 - Honorable Mention

*Illinois Dental News*; Vol. 72; No. 7: pp4-5

A publication of the Illinois State Dental Society

Editor- D. Milton Salzer, DDS

Manager- LeeAnn Beane, Managing Editor

"The Aging Abused"

Author- Tess Fyalka

"This issue contains a concise and informative article

that creates an awareness of age abuse that every member of our profession must recognize."

Division 2 - *The Oral Care Report*; Vol. 13, No.3, PP. 1-12

Published by Professional Audience Communications Inc.

Editor- Chester Douglass, DMD, PhD

Business manager- Stephen M. Siegel

"Biofilm: Communities of Bacteria"

"This publication provides a wonderful service to our profession by presenting articles on timely subjects. This issue presents a particularly interesting article on Biofilms."

## SILVER SCROLL

*Most improved publication*

Division 1 - *AAMOS Today*

A publication of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons

Editor - Daniel M Laskin, DDS, MS

"AAMOS Today shows improvement over past years with the addition of four color and added graphics into its publication."

Division 2 - *The Nugget*

The Newsletter of the Sacramento District Dental Society

Editor - Robert D. Shorey, DDS

"The Nugget has shown an exceptional improvement in its publication by going from a 12 page newsletter two color format to a 32 page four color publication that includes added articles of interest to the profession."

Honorable Mention - Division 2

*The Leading Edge*

The publication of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry

Editor - Virginia A Merchant, DMD

## NEWSLETTERS

Division 1 - *WDA Journal*

A publication of the Wisconsin Dental Association

Editor - Timothy J. McNamara, DDS

Managing Editor- Heather Willette

"The WDA Journal represents an easy to read newsletter that is both informative to the membership with a wonderful use of graphics and color."

Division 2 - *The Granite State Dentist*

A publication of the New Hampshire Dental Society

Editor - Howard A. Bookman, DDS

"The Granite State Dentist provides excellent local society news using color throughout."

## SPECIAL CITATIONS

*The Texas Dental Journal*

Vol. 120, pp. 148-155, "A Texan in Africa" by

Christopher F. Anderson, DDS, MSD

A publication of the Texas Dental Association

Editor - Christopher F. Anderson, DDS, MSD

Managing Editor- Ms. Edwina Shires

"The article entitled, "A Texan in Africa" gives an interesting story of Dr. Jack Rudd's work in providing dental care to citizens of Zambia. The story makes good use of graphics and content to maintain a high interest to the reader."

*IC Digest*

A publication of the International College European Section

Editor - Cecil Linehan

"This publication, produced by only the editor, demonstrates a good use of color and layout that makes it easy to read for the members."

*General Dentistry*

A publication of the Academy of General Dentistry

Editor- Roger D. Winland, DDS, MS, MAGD

Vol 51; No. 2 pp. 134-140-"Normal anatomy on tomograms for dental implants"

Authors- Kavas H. Thunthy, BDS, MS, MEd and

William R Yeadon, DDS, FAGD

"This article makes an unusual presentation with the use of tomograms to help the practitioner read conventional tomograms exposed for implant."

## SPECIAL RECOGNITION

*The Montana Newsletter*

A publication of the Montana constituent of the International College of Dentists

Editor - Tom Lidahl, DDS

"This publication which makes good use of color and layout is published for 30 members at a cost of \$75."

## SALT LAKE CITY WAS GRAND



The ICD family plays King of the Mountain after a gondola ride to the top slopes in Utah in July of 2004.

Salt Lake City was grand. It was a spectacular backdrop for CEC XXII which was held in July of 2004. The city is nestled between two extraordinary alpine mountain ranges and the near edge of the Great Salt Lake. We learned why it was recently named America's Most Livable City. Nature has blessed the area. It is a thriving cultural center. And, at 5,000 feet, the July weather was clear and mild.

The Grand America Hotel was the most spectacular hostelry that many of us had ever seen. Italian marbles, imported granites, thick carpeting, priceless antiques and magnificent oil paintings adorned the rooms and public areas throughout the building which was constructed at a cost of a million dollars per room. The service was attentive. The food was gourmet. And the meeting rooms were lavish.

Many ICD Fellows took advantage of the continuing education opportunity. The distinguished lecturers were none other than Drs. Gordon and Rella Christensen. Gordon spoke about ways that College Fellows might be helpful to the profession. Rella presented candid and practical information in areas of infection control including advice on how to avoid contaminating oneself during routine procedures.

The post meeting trip was well attended and trav-

eled to southwest Utah where many of the city folk got their first glimpse of some of America's most beautiful national parks.

Retired Brigadier General Robert E. Brady, Wagon Master, issued the call: "Westward Ho! Circle your wagons near the Great Salt Lake. Encampment to be at the now famous Grand America Hotel. Grub steaks, pots and pans and bedding to be left in the wagons, horses, mules and oxen to be stabled in the basement of the million-dollar-a-room hotel. Don't get too comfortable and specifically instruct the gals that we have limited reserved time."



Vice Regent James Allen of Louisville congratulates new Kentucky Colonels: Dick Shaffer, Bob Bartheld, Bob Brady and, George "Satch" Selfridge.

The first waterhole was Cove Fort, built by early pioneers for protection from Indian attacks. The first major stop was Zion Canyon National Park with encampment at the Zion Park Inn with company dining at the Switchback Restaurant. The next day we saw The Great White Throne, Angels Landing, the Temple of Sinawava, Zion's Narrows, grottos carved from stone and overhanging ledges decorated by hanging gardens developed by erosion wonders of the Virgin River.

Our trusted Wagon Master called for a rest stop and a council meeting of seven former presidents of the USA ICD. The photo was taken with Checkerboard Mesa as a background.

We continued our trek to Kanab with encampment at the Parry Lodge, where Hollywood stars and celebrities lived while filming hundreds of motion pictures. Their photos and autographs cover the walls. Here the hearty group enjoyed a Western melodrama, an Indian and military standoff with wild animals adding excitement. The hero was cheered, the heroin sighed, and the villain booted.

From Kanab encampment we journeyed through Kiabab National Park to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon with its awe-inspiring view carved by the water of the Colorado. "Onward, press onward," cried the Wagon Master as the wagon train turned north to Bryce Canyon National Park and our encampment at Ruby's Inn, with a Cowboy buffet and Steak Room, a



A couple of rusty cowboys – Lon D. Carroll and I. Leon Aronson

Western Rodeo. Bryce Canyon has been described as "one of the world's geologic masterpieces. Pinnacles, spires, and eroded stone stand in galleries of bizarre statuary."

It was with great reluctance that the saddle sore and tired footed cowboys and gals climbed aboard the trusty and enjoyable air-conditioned wagon train to Salt Lake regretting only that they could not spend another four days at the Grand America Hotel. Many new friendships were made and true fellowship was enjoyed by all. So long until we travel together again.

Mission accomplished

The 2004 Brady Bunch



Wagon Master Bob Brady with our Wagon train Escort Jennifer Franklin

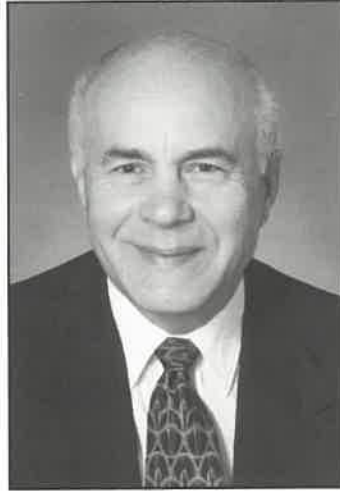


Seven Past Presidents at Zion: Charles M. Simons, Lon D. Carroll, Richard A. Shick, Donald E. Compaan, Carl G. Lundgren, Robert L. Bartheld, and Donald E. Johnson

## LEADERSHIP

THE FOLLOWING CONVOCATION ADDRESS WAS GIVEN BY DR. JACK CLINTON, DEAN OF OREGON HEALTH & SCIENCE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY, IN ORLANDO ON THE OCCASION OF THE INDUCTION OF THE NEW 2004 FELLOWS INTO THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTS.

It is truly an honor to be standing in front of you, the most elite and accomplished of the dental profession. Being a member of this convocation class of 2004, each of you are continuously meeting the highest expectations of our profession of dentistry and you are serving actively and honorably as a citizen of your community. You have strong curricula vita documenting your contributions as a dental professional and involved citizen. Another quality evident in every one of your dossiers, but not categorically listed, is that of leadership.



Jack W. Clinton  
Dean OSHU School of Dentistry

The concept of leadership has taken on a very special significance and is associated with the core missions of the International College. This leadership overlay of your extraordinary accomplishments in oral healthcare, scientific discovery and professional and civic service is the topic I will explore with you this afternoon.

I must confess that I had not spent a great deal of time thinking about the rules to become a leader or the scales to measure leadership for myself. As a matter of fact, quite the opposite. Becoming a husband, a father, a dentist and a teacher were my motivators which, in my mind ruled out activities of leadership. I associated leaders with people who have attended academies, or graduates that took courses pursuing advanced degrees in business administration or management. Without having taken a course on leadership, how could I have become a leader?

My life through high school was spent in a small rural community in Oregon. At nine years old I had a paper route, the responsibility of which inspired a life-long eagerness to excel. With considerable encouragement from my mother, I found time to participate in almost every extracurricular grade and high school

activity available. Three years of college were the necessary hurdle for getting into dental school, but that almost did not happen because this small town boy discovered most of the unofficial activities of the college campus at the expense of the classroom. The only way college and dental school were possible was because of an incredible scholarship funded by residents of Lake County, Oregon, that supported 12 – 15 members of every graduating class with tuition, room and board for four years. Dental school was not necessarily a pleasant experience but it was the means to

becoming a dentist and ironically a guarantee that no one would ever be placed in a position over me.

I can tell you that I never desired to be a leader nor thought of myself as a leader even though I have served as Class President, Student Body President, Department Chair, Assistant Dean, Associate Dean, Interim Dean and now Dean. Well, because of the invitation to share my thoughts on leadership with you today, I have reconciled my internal dialogue of serving in roles of leadership while denying that I was a leader.

Let me share some of the gems from lots of reflection and research that have convinced me that I do not have to be disturbed when someone suggests I exhibit qualities of leadership.

Webster offers this first definition – the capacity to lead others. It seems then, there must be followers in order for there to be a leader. Almost every one of my organizational or service activity involvements has been the result of an invitation to serve. Serving would seem to fit better with following than with leading until you consider that volunteering to serve on a school or community budget committee, a church building committee, a Board of Directors or coach in a youth sports

league is really a role of leadership. So now I am suggesting that serving is closer akin to leading than to following and serving as a coach, a board member, a committee member is also an act of leadership.

A dentist enjoys considerable status because of the overall high regard for the dental profession by the public. Let me suggest that being a dentist, from the eyes of the general public, includes the role of a civic leader, which to most dentists is considered a role of service. So, again by serving, we are actually leading!

Another quality of leadership that is integral to patient care and academics is the ability to positively influence others. Dr. Charles Simons, our 2002 USA President stated, "I say you are all proven, tremendous leaders, but remember what your leadership is all about – It is about inspiring others."

A rather straightforward, simple event occurred to me as a junior in high school that at the time nearly overwhelmed me. Now I realize it was an inspirational experience of the most powerful kind. Here is how it happened. I was called to the principal's office during the first class of the day. It seems that the band teacher called in ill that day and there apparently was no substitute or backup plan. The principal told me they would like me to teach the band classes that day which included two high school and three grade school classes. I was really worried for several reasons. I had never directed a band or taught a class. There were seniors that would be in two of the classes and band was considered a fun class that often bordered on being "totally out of control." Remember that was a time when a student would never say "No" to the principal. I can still remember the fear associated with trying to subdue total panic as the principal told the first class that I would be the teacher that day, and then he turned and walked out of the room.

It was not until many years later that I began to understand the impact on my life from that day of being the band teacher. Because of that experience, I have been able to accept when asked, and serve a wide variety of causes through various roles.

Teddy Roosevelt once said, "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are." This works pretty well for me even today, especially when combined with a strong conviction to just do what is right.

The thing that happened that day in band class is

that a principal and a band teacher challenged a student with a situation that stretched to the limit the potential of that student. That "stretch" is the most significant and valuable experience that has put me where I am today. Growth in knowledge, growth in confidence, growth in experience, and growth in capacity to lead, have all centered around being thrust into situations where I have had little or no experience but been willing to give it all I have, so as to not disappoint. Once again the act of serving is a key manifestation of leadership.

It has been said, "No matter what great things you may accomplish in life, somebody helps you."

There have been seven people, outside my family, that have had major impacts on my life – one being the band teacher, another was the local dentist who inspired me to become a dentist, not because he was a dentist but because he was a scout leader and someone I wanted to be just like, two were dental school deans, one a school district superintendent, another a fellow faculty dentist whose teaching and clinical skills were legendary and finally a priest. Each of these people was a very effective leader but they exhibited seven different leadership styles. Central to each one was a mission of service. Each one of them was a master at expressing appreciation and instilling motivation. And each one generated at least one of those life changing "stretch" expressions for me. To me leadership is not about functioning in front of a spotlight, rather leadership is about challenging, encouraging and applauding.

I have spent almost all my life within the academic arena. I feel compelled to assign some homework. As you, the acknowledged elite of the most respected profession in the world, I would ask that you search for situations or even create opportunities for those around you that will stretch their potential to achieve beyond the level at which they have performed. Of course I would hope some of these "stretch" experiences would lead to people choosing to pursue dental or other health care careers. You are never too old or too experienced to get involved with a "stretch" experience yourself – especially if it is SELF-generated. Coincidentally, I am going through a "stretch" experience as a Dean and it is actually quite enjoyable and even rejuvenating.

And finally, strive to become one of seven in as many lives as possible.

# 2004 Student Achievement Awards

33RD YEAR OF PRESENTATION

*This award recognizes a senior dental student from each school who has shown outstanding achievement and academic and professional improvement during their years as a student of dentistry. They are chosen by their faculty.*

**University of Alabama**

Jonathan Johnson

**Baylor College of Dentistry**

Michael Pham Ding

**Boston University**

Shahin Madi

**University of California, Los Angeles**

Tonia Cato

**University of California, San Francisco**

Roberta R. Jurash

**University of Southern California**

Ewa Darabi

**Case Western Reserve University**

Jared Bailey Gill

**University of Colorado**

Louis R. Bush, III

**Columbia University**

Richard K. Gyles

**University of Connecticut**

Michael A. D'Occhio

**Creighton University**

Andrea B. Taylor

**University of Detroit, Mercy**

Brooke Behnke

**University of Florida**

Phuc-Hau Nguyen

**Medical College of Georgia**

Brad Jason Harris

**Harvard School of Dental Medicine**

Phoebe Marie Good

**Howard University**

Maria M. Tran

**University of Illinois at Chicago**

Lars Johnson

**Southern Illinois University**

Courtney B. Kanive

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**University of Iowa**

Robin Grady Briggs

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Andrew Douglas Mefford

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Jon R.T. Miller

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**Marquette University**

David O. Jacobson

**University of Maryland**

Nancy Sora Kim

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**University of Michigan**

Benjamin Daniel Fishman

**University of Minnesota**

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**Naval Postgraduate Dental School**

Lt Cdr Coury L. Staadecker, DC, USNR

**University of Nebraska**

David J. Brown

**Univ of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey**

John O'Brian

**SUNY at Buffalo**

Svyatoslav A. Sokolovskiy

**SUNY at Stony Brook**

Anna Z. Suler

**University of North Carolina 2003**

Stacy Lynn Dinges

**University of North Carolina**

Nolan Davis

**Nova Southeastern University**

Rose Ann Habib

**The Ohio State University**

Marissa Ann Schnelle

**University of Oklahoma**

Brian L. Ward

**Oregon Health Sciences University**

Erinne Bissonnette Lubisich

**University of the Pacific**

Jonathan C. Wu

**University of Pennsylvania**

Marlene Sandra Alexander

**University of Pittsburgh**

Wayne D. Roccia

**University of Puerto Rico**

Ernesto G. Curbelo-Marrero

**Medical University of South Carolina**

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**University of Tennessee**

Melanie Carol Looney

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**University of Texas**

Steven Vaughan

**Tufts University**

Regina Retoma

**Virginia Commonwealth University**

Melanie Wexel

**University of Washington**

Terry Chun

**West Virginia University**

Kai-Ying Liang

## PROVIDING DENTAL CARE IN SIBERIA

BY LANA SCHLECHT

The inspiration for our trip to Russia came from an article I had seen in the American Dental Association News a few years back. The article was about a charity named “Medicine Arm in Arm” that is headed by a dynamic lady named Dorothy Steinert. She has a special love for the people of Russia, especially the children. Dorothy worked for a large oil company with a branch office in Moscow. She got the company interested in doing some philanthropy and she also got to know many officials in the Health Ministry. By bringing the two together she began to get donations of equipment and eventually permission to treat the underserved. Projects like this move very slowly through the bureaucracy but Dorothy was persistent. She has done these missions now several times per year for the last eight years. She earns no salary and accompanies each mission at her own expense. She has recruited dentists, hygienists and others from the Netherlands, the U.S. and from Finland. I called her about 3 years ago when I read the article as it mentioned that they treated orphans in Russia. My husband and I have a special place in our hearts for those orphans as we have a beautiful granddaughter, Juliana, adopted from an orphanage in Kazakhstan.

I had not spoken to Dorothy for nearly a year when she called me at work one day. She was desperate to find an additional dentist as one doctor who had committed to this trip had had a family emergency and needed to back out. She was very short on time to find a replacement. She remembered that I had a granddaughter from Kazakhstan and mentioned to me

that her latest mission trip would take us quite near there. She asked me to go to Barnaul, Siberia and treat orphans. I went home and talked it over with my husband, Warren, and he volunteered to come along on the trip and be my assistant. He usually teaches locally at Trinity Bible College.

We arrived in Moscow on May 10th and found our driver. Most visitors don't take taxis in Moscow as the drivers are sometimes known to be a bit unscrupulous. Our driver was to take us to the Lithuanian Embassy where we would spend three days acclimating to the time change and staging for the next part of our journey out to Siberia. The driver had some sort of guide book to Moscow and it evidently told him approximately where the Embassy was but Moscow is a huge city. The poor fellow struggled to get us to our destination. He asked pedestrians, he stopped garbage trucks to inquire if they might know; he made U turns on streets and backed up in traffic. We eventually arrived safely



Orphans in the reception area awaiting dental care in Russia.

and were shown to comfortable accommodations. The Embassy is in the front part of a gated compound and there is a large hotel type structure in the rear where staff and visitors can stay for a reasonable fee.

Surprisingly, the weather was very cold in Moscow and it even snowed. We were told before the trip that the temperature would be about 70 degrees so we didn't bring coats. We put most of our clothes on (we hadn't brought many clothes as our luggage was filled with supplies and gifts for our hosts) to keep warm and did lots of walking and sight seeing. It was a wonderful experience. I even got to indulge myself and fulfill a lifetime dream of seeing the Bolshoi ballet. After the ballet our driver, who we had paid in advance, failed to come and retrieve us. That meant we had to walk about 25 minutes in freezing cold weather with no coats or take one of the taxis waiting near the Bolshoi Theater. We chose the taxi even though we had been thoroughly warned not to. Our taxi driver drove us around for about an hour. We finally demanded to be let out. He charged us about \$60 and we had no idea where we were. Fortunately we found someone who spoke some English and were able to walk about 10 minutes and get home. I was surprised and grateful many times that people knew some English.

Members of our group arrived over the next few days. Our team consisted of Dorothy; two hygienists: Julie Geidel (Loveland, CO) and Marijke van Lamoen (the Netherlands); Helene, assistant, (the Netherlands); Skip Davis, a pharmacist from Denver; Natasha, an interpreter from Moscow; Jim and Marcia Wolfe, business people from Santa Barbara, CA; and six dentists: Dr. Allen Horowitz and Dr. Don Lambert from Florida, Dr. Jon Friedman, Connecticut; Dr. John Puet, New York, Dr. Paul Fillmore, Arizona, as well as myself and Warren from North Dakota.

We flew to Barnaul, Siberia on May 14th and it was wonderfully warm! The group that met us at the airport were the prominent businessmen of Barnaul, their spouses and some interpreters. Our group was sponsored by the Barnaul Rotary Club and their members were our hosts. The Rotarians are required to do one

local project and one international project. The international project usually involved sponsoring an exchange student. The economic structure of Russia is changing rapidly and membership in the Rotary Club seems to be vital to success and a thriving business community. We were assigned a host family and given a rundown of all the activities we would participate in for the week. Our hosts were Genady and Luba Malkov. Genady is the president of the Rotary Club and he and Luba have some sort of real estate business. They have two children who attend college in Canada. We toured the town and were shown to our quarters. The Malkovs live on the fifth floor of an apartment building and we, along with Natasha and Dr. Allen Horowitz, stayed in Genady's parents' apartment on the third floor. Each apartment door consisted of two steel doors and seven deadbolt locks! Coming from relatively crime-free North Dakota we were surprised to find out that thievery runs rampant. There is no middle class in Russia. There are a few wealthy people and the rest are really struggling economically. Our bed was sort of a folded out day bed which was almost long enough to accommodate two tall Americans but, unfortunately not wide enough. Warren slept with his head at one end and I slept with my head next to his feet. In the springtime the snow melts and creates runoff that roils the water and stirs up too much sediment. The apartment buildings do not have their own source of hot water but get it from a central hot water plant. Because of the dirty water in the spring, they shut down the water heating plants for one month until the water clears a bit. For our daily showers we heated water on a stove and poured it over us. The apartment was comfortable but very small with no air conditioning.

The Malkovs invited us all to breakfast at their apartment each day. They drink tea in Russia but, they did brew coffee for us. Breakfast is a large meal there. We would have fish, cereal, yogurt, fruit, bread and sweets...usually chocolate. Our first day at work at our clinic consisted of unpacking many huge crates containing all our dental supplies, an air compressor and units to run high speed hand pieces and suction.





Lana Schlecht (2nd from right) with her husband, Warren, and three Russian dental care providers in the dental clinic.

Dorothy had managed to get very good equipment and an abundance of supplies. The local grocery warehouse owner supplied his trucks to ferry the supplies to Barnaul from a location near St. Petersburg. Dorothy told us that if she had not found a friend to transport the crates, they would have been lost or stolen. Electricity is undependable because the voltage varies widely from minute to minute. Anything electrical had to be purchased in Russia as it can adapt to the variability. With the clinic all set up we went for lunch. The Rotarians had arranged for Barnaul's finest hotel, the Hotel Ukraine, to feed us lunch every day. We always had wonderful salad, soup, bread and an entrée. Needless to say, no weight was lost during this trip! The rest of the day we visited local artisans' workshops. In the evening we were driven to Genady's parents' dacha. Genady has a beautiful large Toyota sedan that he got from Japan so the steering wheel is over on the right hand side of the car. People drive quite fast in Russia so pulling out to pass was always a little hair raising! The roads are narrow and some leading to the dacha were little more than dirt paths. After traveling about 45 minutes we arrived at a tiny rustic two-room house sur-

rounded by a very large garden. The dacha is part of a rural village that looks quite like a scene from "Fiddler on the Roof." The house was made of every sort of scrap wood and tin. Genady explained that they built the dacha themselves during a time when there was very little for sale so they scavenged materials. Those fortunate enough to have a dacha use it primarily for food production. Genady's parents are very warm and friendly. Back in Barnaul we took Genady's car to a guarded lot for the evening. He had purchased a metal "car box" to store the car in each night but thieves used a bolt cutter and stole parts several times so now he uses the lot. The lot was surrounded by lights, fencing, dogs and some armed guards. We all walked back to our apartment building, about 9 blocks. Many people were out enjoying the pleasant evening. Most of them were young and all had quart bottles of beer in hand. We were not able to determine at what age people are legal to consume alcohol. The Russians have a terrible rate of alcoholism.

The next day was Sunday. I did not see a church anywhere in Barnaul. We relaxed and spent the day planting trees in a park, touring an art studio and shop-



A sunny day outside the dental clinic in Barnaul, Siberia

ping. In the evening we were invited to another dacha for supper. It was a delightful experience. We stopped at roadside stands to get "shishlik" (sort of a raw meat kabob) and vegetables. Some of the neighbors stopped their horse drawn cart and offered rides. Another neighbor was making moonshine vodka which was very tasty. The hospitality of the Russians was unparalleled. They cooked for us and made a huge variety of foods and showed us their huge garden. We then experienced the "banya" which is sort of like a Finnish sauna. One gets very hot and someone else beats your skin lightly with branches and leaves. At the end you go outside and dunk in a cool tub of water. Very relaxing!

Monday through Friday we saw patients at the clinic. Paul Fillmore was the triage doctor. He had the children recline on a treatment table and looked into their mouths with a flashlight. No films were taken. He suggested one quadrant to treat. A form was sent along with each child indicating they'd had an exam. The next stop was the anesthesia station manned by Marijke and Julie. By the time Don, John, Allen or I saw the

child in our large common room they were diagnosed and anesthetized. It was a great system that allowed us to get as much treatment done as possible. In their slower moments, the hygienists did education on brushing and flossing. We didn't think that some of these children had ever had a toothbrush before. Rampant decay was present and some 12-year-olds had already lost permanent molars. Most of the children we saw were living in orphanages or group homes. Some had parents who were alcoholics or drug addicts. They were bused in from the surrounding countryside. Many had never been to Barnaul. They were excited to meet Americans and to see "big houses and cars." They all knew a few English words. They were very good kids. One group came in and their whole group was caries free! We went out to greet them and it turned out that their group home mother was a former dentist. Our group saw about 400 patients during the week. Jon, our oral surgeon, had a treatment room to himself and did have an X-ray machine. He also was heavily chaperoned and not allowed to do many necessary

extractions. An official from the Health Ministry was there and felt that many hopeless teeth could be saved by the Russian dentists, a tragedy for these poor underserved children. For some of the children this was their first dental visit.

The clinic we worked in was part of a public health facility and also housed a dental school. All of the dental students we met were charming young women about 19 years old. They all spoke some English and were happy to translate for us and to assist us for part of the day. We also had a few students from the area working as translators. They were very happy to get some experience in actually speaking English. English is taught in the high schools. At times we would have as many as 30 extra people in our large treatment room. There were ladies sterilizing instruments, patients, doctors, dental students, assistants, translators, maintenance personnel and Health Ministry officials. Quite a crowd at times! All of the Russians were astounded and dismayed that we utilized amalgam fillings. The fillings placed by the Russians were some sort of very hard white substance. All of them were leaking and all had decay under them. The dental students had never seen an amalgam placed and asked why we did them when they were bad fillings. It was difficult trying to explain the reasons with my lack of Russian language skills.

We were on television and the front page of their newspaper. Very few Americans travel all the way out to Siberia so we were minor celebrities. One little girl even asked my husband for his autograph. As we walked about, people were quite curious about us but generally didn't make eye contact. Once you get to know them they are exceptionally warm people but are quite reserved at first. Our time at the clinic has been such a positive experience. We did feel sad that we barely scratched the surface of all the treatment that should be done for these poor children.

Our trip ended with a little vacation time in the Altai. This is a mountainous region of Siberia. The Siberian people view it as a mystical place full of healing and energy. We were able to ride horseback, hike and see a captive bear cub. Some people keep camels in

their yards and livestock roams free. The Russians had a huge banquet (they served bear and fish) for us with many warm toasts and entertainment. We stayed at a very nice resort and were told that we are their first American guests. Everyone relaxed to the max!

Back to Moscow and the long trip home. We landed at one airport (Moscow has 5 or six airports) and needed to be at another airport that does international flights. We had arranged for a driver to take us as it is about three hours by car. During the trip our driver got sleepy and in heavy traffic he lightly tapped the bumper of the car ahead of us. Both drivers jumped out of their vehicles to assess the damage. They waved their arms and discussed the situation passionately while smoking and talking on cell phones. The Russians always seem a little over-emotional to me. Our driver returned to our car and slammed his door. He rolled up the window and stared straight ahead, ignoring the other driver's impassioned speech about the damage he had caused. We realized that our time to get on our next flight was approaching. A real feeling of helplessness washes over one under these circumstances. We didn't speak the language, our driver spoke no English and our cell phones didn't work there . . . besides we didn't actually know where we were so calling someone for help would have been pointless. Warren asked the driver "Skolka (how much) damage." The driver only understood the Russian word and got out of the car to find out how much the fellow wanted for the damage to his car. He wanted 200 rubles which is less than \$7 so we were happy to pay and be on our way. The other driver had no discernable damage as he drove away so it was a little Russian scam.

I would encourage anyone to volunteer for a mission of this type. For many years we were the enemies of the Russians yet we found them warm, attractive, smart and ambitious. Perhaps there are no real enemies, only friends we have not yet met.

## JOHN TABAK APPOINTED

**D**r. John D. Tabak of Miami, Florida has been appointed to oversee the Institute for Special Needs Dentistry at Nova Southeastern University of Dental Medicine. He shares the responsibility with Dr. Diane Ede-Nichols.

Dr. Tabak is currently Chair, Department of Community Dentistry, Associate Professor, Nova Southeastern University College of Dental Medicine; former Chief, Dental Department, Miami Children's Hospital; former Senior Attending, Mt. Sinai Medical Center of Greater Miami. He has been practicing Special Needs Dentistry for over forty years. His education took him from Princeton and Syracuse Universities to NYU from which he earned a B.A. (zoology), an M.S. (genetics), and a D.D.S. followed by a residency at the Polyclinic Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital (N Y). Dr. Tabak recently completed a Masters in Health Law at the NSU Law Center.

The goal of the recently established institute is to provide primary and tertiary oral health care services to disabled, frail or medically complex persons of any age. The institute has been created to assist dentists in treating patients with developmental and acquired disabilities as well as those long standing patients who have now become too frail or ill to continue their dental care in the community.



## NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

THE DEADLINE FOR THE 2006 KEY IS JANUARY 15, 2006

If possible, submissions of the text of articles for the 2006 edition of the KEY should be single-spaced, done in Word Format and emailed to the editor at [rjgdds59@comcast.net](mailto:rjgdds59@comcast.net). Photography to be used with the article may also be sent electronically and may be in color, or black and white. Although we will make every effort, we cannot guarantee the return of original photographs. It is best to send a duplicate.

If it is not possible to email the text together with the photographs, then mail the material to:  
Richard J. Galeone, DDS, Editor  
122 Holly Drive, Lansdale, PA 19446.

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Also, remember that it is greatly appreciated if material can be sent prior to the deadline date. We will try our best to accommodate late submissions, but cannot promise that it will be included in the 2006 edition. If it is too late, it will be published in the 2007 issue.

Many thanks for your cooperation.

## ED COWAN NAMED DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY REGENT

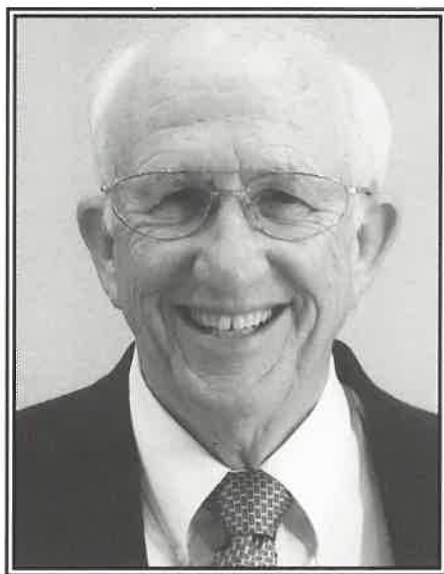
**D**r. Edward B. Cowan, Jr. of California was named Distinguished Deputy Regent of 2004 at the Annual Meeting of the ICD-USA Section in Orlando this past October.

Ed was born in Albany, Georgia and was educated at the University of California and Loma Linda University, School of Dentistry. Immediately upon graduation he opened a general dentistry practice in Riverside, California and continued in practice for 42 years.

He has been active in organized dentistry for many, many years. He was a delegate to the American Dental Association for four years, served as President of the American Society for Preventive Dentistry, was a member of the Board of Trustees of the California Dental Association for eight years, and served as Chairman of the CDA Council on Dental Health. He was also President of the Tri-County Dental Society and chaired the Ethics, Dental Health, Nominating, Well-Being, and Legislative committees. He is the current Vice Regent of District 13 of the ICD-USA Section.

In addition, he has been a member of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honorary Dental Fraternity, the American College of Dentists, the Pierre Fauchard Academy and the Academy of Operative Dentistry.

Ed is known for his attention to detail. He has been proactive in soliciting nominations for ICD Fellowship and maintained frequent communication with sponsors throughout the nomination process.



**Dr. Edward B. Cowan, Jr.**

DISTINGUISHED DEPUTY REGENT

The California ICD and ACD co-sponsor an annual Black-tie Awards Banquet. The gala is District 13's premier event and the ICD is the host every other year. When the ICD hosted the event, Ed Cowan coordinated registration and communications, contributing countless hours of volunteer time while working closely with former Regent Bruce Lensch. Ed formatted spreadsheets which continue to be a resource for future Award Banquets.

Over the years Ed has had many other community interests. He served as Chairman of the

Annual Gary McCord Golf Classic, a major fund raiser for the UC Riverside athletic program. He was an Assistant Scout Master for the Boy Scouts of America, he served as President of the Friends of Mount Rubidoux, and he has been the Chairperson or served on the committees for all of his high school and college reunions for fifty years.

Ed was married to his wife, Jean, in 1959. They have two children: Kristin Hanson and Ryan Cowan. Ed and Jean enjoy golf, duplicate bridge, church, birding, genealogy, computers, hiking, fishing, photography, travel and a continuing interest in dentistry – even in retirement.

Ed recently retired from private practice and he and Jean are enjoying the good life in Prescott, Arizona.

## STEPHEN A. HARDYMON INDUCTED AS HONORARY FELLOW

**S**tephen A. Hardymon of Washington was inducted as an Honorary Fellow of the International College of Dentists at the annual meeting in Orlando in October. Mr. Hardymon has worked with dentists since 1970, when he started his career with the Ohio Dental Association, where he developed the first national peer review system. Steve later served as the executive director of the Illinois State Dental Society, turning it into one of the most influential lobbies in the state, and ushering in a program that provided thousands of senior citizens with low cost dentures. He left the Illinois State Dental Society to head his own consulting firm.

In 1994 he and his wife, Sandy moved to Seattle and he joined the Washington State Dental Association. Under Steve's dynamic leadership, the Association has experienced great success. The Association has realized an increase in profitability in both its for-profit divisions and the Pacific Northwest Dental Conference, enabling the Association to be less dependent on dues



Stephen A. Hardymon thanks the ICD for his recognition as an Honorary Fellow

income and contributing to a membership of more than 90 percent of actively practicing dentists in the state.

Using the foundation approach, Steve refocused the Association's response to issues involving public health and education. The Washington Oral Health Foundation was created to address these issues, taking an active role in educating Washington youth on the dangers of smokeless tobacco. The Washington Dental Education Foundation also was transformed from a loan program for dental hygiene education programs throughout the state. Today, both foundations exist as the Washington Oral Health Foundation, and foundation programs educate Washington residents primarily about maintaining good oral health and avoiding the dangers of tobacco.

Steve currently serves as a Director on the Board of Washington Dentists' Insurance Company and served on the Board of the ADA Financial Services Corporation until December 1999.

## Leaders in Dentistry Series on DVD

**T**he Leaders in Dentistry Audio-Visual Series, a project of the ICD-USA Section, is now available for purchase on DVD or Videotape. To keep up with current technology all sixty-three Leaders interviewed over the last ten years have been converted to DVD by The University of Oklahoma Television Services. This project was completed on January 1, 2005.

A copy of each of the interviews is available for purchase through the USA Section Website, [www.usa-icd.org](http://www.usa-icd.org), or by calling the ICD Central Office at (301) 251-8861. Interviews scheduled for 2005 include Drs. Gordon Christensen, Rella Christensen, Dushan Ka V. Kleinman, and Lawrence Tabak.

## MONTE THOMPSON BECOMES AN HONORARY FELLOW

**M**onte Thompson was inducted into the International College of Dentists as an Honorary Fellow at their annual meeting in Orlando last October. Mr. Thompson was born and raised in Utah growing up in the Snake River Valley. In his own words high school was fun, college a challenge and law school a choice. His types of employment have involved farming, grocery, custodial, library, assistant to the speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, law practices with two firms and Executive Director of the Utah Dental Association since 1977.

His accomplishments with Utah dentistry have been many, for example: he rewrote the dental practice act in 1978 and three subsequent rewrites; initiated the annual leadership conference in 1983; helped initiate the recovery assistance program for dentists in 1984 and the Utah administrative dental rules in 1986; promoted direct reimbursement since 1987 and changed the peer review process in 1996; in 1997 initiated the ongoing continuous quality improvement program and redrafted the bylaws five times; created three new component dental societies and helped fund CE seminars and large annual conventions; supervised all financial transactions, provided legal advice to the association and administered board meetings and the house of delegates.

In addition to his professional activities, Mr. Thompson participates with the Salvation Army, Library board, Scouts, Counselor, clean up projects, remodeling projects, hospital visit programs, youth groups and food farms for the needy. He and his wife, Mugs, have two children of both varieties.



Honorary Fellow Monte Thompson receives a plaque from President Bob Bartheld.

## HANNELORE LOEVY RECEIVES LINDSAY MEDAL

**T**he Lindsay Society for the Study of the History of Dentistry, of Great Britain, awarded the Lindsay Medal to Dr. Hannelore T. Loevy, Professor of Clinical Pediatric Dentistry at the University of Illinois at Chicago, College of Dentistry, in recognition of her work in dental history and as editor of the *Journal of the History of Dentistry*.

The prestigious award is a medal depicting Dr. Lilian Lindsay and is presented at irregular intervals. It commemorates the work of Dr. Lindsay, the first woman president of the British Dental Association and her husband, Dr. Robert Lindsay, also a dentist. The award ceremony was held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the British Dental Association on May 6, 2004, at Bournemouth, England. On May 8, 2004 Dr. Loevy presented the Lindsay Memorial Lecture, also in Bournemouth. Her address was based in part upon the microscopic slides of G. V. Black.

The paper on which Dr. Loevy's presentation was based was co-authored by her and appeared in *Quintessence International*. It was titled "Histopathology according to G. V. Black."

The last paragraph of the introduction observes that, "G. V. Black must be regarded as one of the most productive, greatest, and influential dentists of modern times. Among Black's many accomplishments was the development of the scientific basis for research in dentistry. Because of the importance of his writings, it was interesting to find slides that he had prepared, to compare them to his texts, to study the way in which he obtained information, and to find the conclusions he drew from his experiments."

In the 1850s an immigrant German physician brought a microscope to Cass County, Illinois, and apparently Black began using it a short time later. Since many books on pathology were only available in German, Black taught himself enough of this language to understand these scientific texts.

He soon bought the microscope and organized the Jacksonville Microscopic Society which comprised of nine physicians including Black. From his staining and study of slides that he prepared with a homemade microtome and razor blades, he made observations. He noted that he saw on two occasions leukocytes creeping, amoeba-like, through the tissues. Several of the slides that G. V. Black prepared and stained were reproduced in Dr. Loevy's article and she used these in her Bournemouth presentation. Dr. Black was very interested in bone formation and calcification. He preferred paraffin and used several differential staining techniques based on his chemical background.

Dr. Loevy also showed slides of Chicago during the time of G. V. Black. These slides alluded to the difficulty Black had in performing his research, as the Midwest of 1837 was nothing like 1837 London.



## NEW EDITOR HOPES TO BROADEN JADA'S INTERNATIONAL PROFILE

**D**r. Michael Glick, the new Editor of the Journal of the American Dental Association (JADA) and a member of the International College of Dentists, has a vision. In addition to maintaining the credibility and securing the traditions of JADA, one of his goals is to broaden its international profile. He envisions a profession where a reciprocal exchange of knowledge exists among a global community of dental publications.

It is of interest that the first web server of the World Wide Web appeared in the United States as recently 1991. There is a principle known as Moore's Law which claims that semiconductor technology, or the number of transistors on a chip, doubles every eighteen months. It has so far proven fairly accurate. When we consider how the internet has changed the world over the past fourteen years and project forward, we can see why Dr. Glick says in his February, 2005 JADA editorial that "The global village envisioned by Marshal McLuhan more than 40 years ago is no longer only academic polemics discourse." What is true of the world human community must surely also be true of the world dental community.

As if to illustrate this point, Dr. Glick was born in Sweden where his father is a retired dentist. He comes from a family where several others are dentists. When he told his dad that he had been honored by being named editor of the Journal, his father recalled that upon graduation from dental school in 1951 he subscribed to JADA as did many of his compatriots. Dentists from many other countries were doing the same thing. Today, JADA is still considered dentistry's premier professional journal.

Another effect of internet technology is the consolidation of English as the international language of business and communication. As greater numbers of people



Dr. Michael Glick

from other countries learn to read and speak the language it is only natural that dentists in those places will also participate in that process, enabling them to read and put to use the information published in the Journal.

Language translation services, such as Babel Fish Translation, already abound online and can only multiply and improve as that technology expands. This will be yet another opportunity for non English-speaking dentists to take advantage of the Journal and keep abreast of the latest developments and advances

in the profession.

Dr. Glick is a graduate of Hebrew University School of Dental Medicine in Jerusalem and graduate training in oral medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. A well known educator and researcher, he is professor and chair of the Department of Diagnostic Sciences at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. "JADA will play," says Dr. Glick, "an integral role in the rapid communication of advancing technologies that support the practice of dentistry."

With Sections representing the dental profession in every area of the world, the International College of Dentists may be able to serve as a starting point for this journey, leading to better communication of the worldwide dental community. If you have thoughts on how to initiate this dialogue or the names of editors or publications that might both benefit from and contribute to such an effort, please share your thoughts with Dr. Glick at [glickm@ada.org](mailto:glickm@ada.org), or write him at ADA Headquarters in Chicago.

Michael's wife, Dr. Patricia H. Glick, is an orthodontist who practices in the Division of Plastic Surgery at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. The couple resides in Philadelphia.

## ORLANDO

For a while it looked like the Annual Meeting and Convocation of the International College of Dentists USA Section was going to be a wash out. Two hurricanes had hit the central Florida area around Orlando in the last six weeks and the hope that this one would make landfall somewhere in the Carolinas, sparing Orlando, was fading fast. By the twenty-fourth of September it became apparent that a third major storm was going to pound central Florida. It looked like it would hit Orlando at the very moment many of our Fellows were scheduled to land in airplanes coming from all over the country.

And it did. They closed the airport at noon on Saturday. About twenty-four hours later, on September 26, the eye of Hurricane Jeanne traveled close by the city of Orlando leaving a trail of destruction in its path and closing Orlando's International Airport disrupting air service to the area for many days. The storm tracked west out across the sea, up into the state's panhandle, tore through Georgia, and then finally did hit the Carolinas, but from the west, not the east. Then there was calm.

Our arrival at the Peabody Hotel on Monday evening belied any disruption caused by Hurricane Jeanne. The pool had reopened at noon the porter told us. The restaurants were open. All of the elevators were operating. There seemed to be no electrical problems.



USA Foundation President, Dr. John Lathrop, shares a thought with old friends, Ronald and LouCinda Bushick.



President Robert L. Bartheld is presented a plaque by President Elect Vangel R. Zissi expressing the appreciation of the International College of Dentists for his year of service as USA Section President.



Dr. Ramon Castillo of Peru accepts a plaque from Dr. Lon Carroll of Oregon as a token of appreciation for Dr. Castillo's service as Worldwide President of the International College of Dentists. Dr. Carroll is the new Worldwide President of the ICD.



International President, Dr. Ramon Castillo of Peru (l) welcomes Dr. Bernard Dishler of Pennsylvania into the Fellowship of the International College of Dentists.



At the Fellowship Orientation Program in Orlando in 2004 are Bruce Lensch of California, Reed Sanford of California, Leon Aronson of Georgia, and Frans Kroon of the Netherlands.



Candidates pay close attention to the Convocation Address on Leadership given by Dr. Jack Clinton, Dean of Oregon Health & Science University School of Dentistry.

The Peabody was ready to welcome and care for the assemblage of ICD Fellows and guests soon to arrive. The "sign of the duck," the porter told me, was "the hotel's guarantee of top-quality meeting and convention services in comfortable and luxurious surroundings."

The storm had almost no effect on the number of Fellows who arrived for the main events of the ICD on Thursday and Friday of that week. It's true that the USA Foundation Meeting, which had been scheduled on Monday, had to be held later in the week. The Board of Regents meeting on Tuesday started with a quorum in the morning and continued with almost 100% attendance in the afternoon.

But by Thursday there were 248 of 258 Candidates present, along with family and friends, for the Fellowship Orientation Program and Reception. The storm was a distant memory. The course of the meeting had returned to its normal flow.

The USA Section Convocation was held on Friday, October 1, 2004 in the Plaza Ballroom of the Peabody Hotel in Orlando, as scheduled. There was a reception welcoming the new members into Fellowship in the International College of Dentists which was followed by a Dinner Dance and award presentations. A good time was had by all and promises were made to meet the following year in Philadelphia.



The kids went quackers when the five bird colonels of the Peabody Hotel arrived in the lobby for a surprise inspection and swim in the fountain (Duck Master in Rear).



The colors were presented by the Color Guard of the Naval Dental Center Southeast, Jacksonville, Florida.



Our Master of Ceremonies, Secretary General and Registrar, Dr. Robert E. Brady, was a model of eloquence and manners.



Caught in a moment of reflection, Vangel Zissi is the newly installed President of the ICD USA Section.



Worldwide President, Ramon Castillo, presents the USA Section with the Ottofy-Okumura Award, accepted by USA Section President, Robert Bartheld. This was only the 9th time the Award was presented since 1988. The USA Section was nominated for the honor by Section 2, Canada.

## WHITE COAT CEREMONY – ANOTHER GREAT YEAR

**D**r. Gerrit Hagman has continued to hone his message, offered to dental students at the White Coat Ceremonies of various dental schools. In the past year he has made presentations at dental schools in Georgia, Alabama and the University of Pittsburgh where it has been well-received, and he has been invited to speak before the student bodies of several other dental schools.

At many schools, the donning of the white coat symbolizes the beginning of the patient treatment portion of the students' educations. In addition to clinical skills, the dental profession expects its students to approach this responsibility with the highest regard for their patients' welfare and dignity. The White Coat Ceremony acknowledges the arrival of this hallmark in a student's life.

"I charge you," Dr. Hagman says in his message, "to keep a code of professionalism and leadership as your guiding light both as a student and throughout your career. Maintain and continue to expand your knowledge and skills through the lifetime of your career through continuing education. Share your professional skills with your colleagues, be a mentor to someone, and give back to your community through volunteerism and personal involvement, as well as financially."



At the White Coat Ceremony at the Medical College of Georgia in June, 2004 were: Gerrit Hagman, Regent, District 5; Kevin Frazier, Chairman, Student Affairs; Connie Drisko, Dean; J. Rodway Mackert, Distinguished Alumnus; Carole Hanes, Associate Dean Students Admissions/Alumni; Peter Trager, Chairman, Georgia Chapter ACD.



After the White Coat Ceremony at the University of Alabama in August, 2004, Dean Huw Thomas posed for a photo with Gerrit Hagman.



Among those present at the White Coat Ceremony at the University of Pittsburgh were from I: Dr. Stephen Kondis, Executive Director of the Dental Alumni Association; Dr. Raymond Lancione, District 3 Regent; Dr. Charles Weber, President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association; Dr. Thomas Braun, Dean of the dental school; Dr. Lee Johns, President of OKU at the school; Ms. Angelina Riccelli, Director of the Dental Hygiene program; and Dr. Gerrit Hagman, Regent of the 5th District.

# STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM — 13 YEARS LATER

BY RICHARD C. RICE



Dr. Graham I. Smith

**G**raham Ian Smith was the first ICD student exchange participant in 1991. The exchange was a project of the USA Section initiated by Richard C. Rice of Ohio, and John Forrest of London, England.

Graham was a student at Guy's Hospital Dental School in London and visited Case Western Reserve Dental School for this initial exchange program for three weeks in the summer of 1991. Following graduation from Guy's Hospital Dental School with Honors, he matriculated at and was graduated from the University of Bristol Medical School where he was the recipient of many prizes, distinctions and bursaries.

Graham then served residencies at many British hospitals in Bristol, Exeter, Chichester and Portsmouth as well as one year in Sydney, Australia. He has completed Specialist Registrar on the South Coast (England) Programs in Maxillofacial Surgery and is currently working in John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

Graham has many publications and many submitted for publication. He also has made numerous presentations in: Durban, South Africa; Geneva; Killarney, Ireland; Melbourne; and London. He is scheduled to make a presentation at the Cranial-Facial Meeting in Washington, D.C. in August 2004.

Overseas experiences include: Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D.C.; Sapparo, Japan; Sri Lanka; and Sydney, Australia. Graham and his wife, Lucy have two young sons.

His other interests include triathlons, mountain biking and scuba diving. He surely engenders "Carpe Diem" by his total enthusiasm in everything he does 24-7.

John Forrest, Past President of the ICD served as a mentor to Graham whilst at Guy's Dental Hospital in London. I am positive that he would be supremely proud of Graham's accomplishments as am I.

## ARTHUR A. DUGONI RECEIVES ICD OUTSTANDING LEADER IN DENTISTRY AWARD

**O**n August 28, 2004 the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry was renamed the "Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry" at a black-tie gala at Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco. The event marked only the second time in United States dental education history that a dental school was named after an individual.

Dr. Herbert K. Yee of Sacramento, California presented a Leadership award on behalf of the International College of Dentists. Dr. Dugoni is the first recipient of the International College of Dentists Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry Award. Dr. Yee also presented him with a Proclamation from the California Secretary of State.

In November, 2004 Dr. Dugoni announced he will retire as dean of the dental school on June 30, 2006.

"These past 26 years have truly been a labor of love filled with wonderful experiences, and dedicated, caring and generous individuals who have touched my life, made a difference and contributed significantly to the dental school's successes and my growth as a person. Although my role will change,

my love and dedication for Pacific dental education and the dental profession will continue to be a primary passion for me."

"Art's talents and abilities will continue to enrich the education of Pacific students beyond his time as dean and we will all benefit from his continuing effort," stated University President Donald V. DeRosa.

Dr. Dugoni is currently president of the American Dental Association Foundation. He has held numerous leadership positions in organized dentistry and has served as president of the American Dental Association, the American Dental Education Association, the American Board of Orthodontics and the California Dental Association, and former treasurer of the FDI World Dental Federation. The International College of Dentists could not have chosen a more worthy recipient for their first Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry Award.

Art has been married for 54 years to Katherine Agnes Groo Dugoni. They have seven children and fifteen grandchildren.

## ELI STAVISKY HONORED

**D**r. Eli Stavisky of Pennsylvania was awarded the Pennsylvania Dental Association Annual Award at its annual meeting in April, 2004. It is the highest and most prestigious award given by the Pennsylvania Dental Association. It is awarded to an individual who has given a lifetime of service to the dental profession and advanced the Art and Science of Dentistry.

Dr. Stavisky is a past president of the Scranton and Third District Dental Societies and of the American College of Dentists Philadelphia - Delaware Valley section. He served on the Pennsylvania State Board for 13 years and was

Chairman for ten consecutive years.

He is an examiner for the North East Regional Board of Dental Examiners and an Oral Surgery Examiner for the same organization.

Dr. Stavisky was also recently honored by Temple University School of Dentistry by receiving the Founders Day Award and inducted into the Gallery of Success at Temple University. He serves as Chairman of the Advisory Committee for the School of Dentistry and was appointed by the President of Temple University to serve on the Board of Visitors. He is an instructor at the School of Dentistry teaching Ethics.

## TOM PRYSE RECEIVES AWARD



Dr. Thomas D. Pryse

**D**r. Thomas D. Pryse of Knoxville, Tennessee received the Oren A. Oliver Distinguished Service Award of the Southeastern Association of Orthodontists. The award recognizes distinguished service beyond that normally expected and is characterized by exceptional leadership.

Tom graduated from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry with a D.M.D. He did an internship in Oral Surgery at Knoxville

General Hospital, but decided to become an orthodontist instead. He is a member of the American Association of Orthodontists, the Southern Society of Orthodontists, the Tennessee Association of Orthodontists, the American Dental Association, the Pierre Fauchard Academy, the International College of Dentists and the American College of Dentists among others.

He was instrumental in educating the public of the need for water fluoridation to prevent dental caries. He's sponsored dental health projects in schools.

Tom and his wife of 54 years, Mary, have three children and seven grandchildren.

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## LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IN MINNEAPOLIS

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**D**r. Robert Cooper will be this year's inaugural speaker at the Leadership Conference for Regents, Vice Regents and Deputy Regents to be held in Minneapolis on July 13-15 at the Minneapolis Marriott City Center.

It is not true that one needs to bring an overcoat to Minneapolis in July. The weather is very pleasant in the summer but it can be humid, so bring clothes that breathe. And bring your jogging outfit because Minneapolis is one of the best walking and running cities in the world. The variety of restaurants, interesting neighborhoods, theater and attractions along the riverfront will provide ample food for the body and the soul. For shopping, the Mall of America is the largest Mall in the world. It even has an indoor amusement park.

The Leadership Conference will start with a dinner on Wednesday evening July 13, 2005, in the hotel.

On Thursday morning, July 14, there will be a continental breakfast prior to the Conference. Dr. Bob Brandjord, President-Elect of the ADA will offer opening remarks to the audience followed by presentations on Leadership by members of the Leadership Initiative Committee and others. After luncheon in the hotel, the afternoon session will convene in Thornton Auditorium at the University of St. Thomas which is about a three block walk from the hotel.

The Conference will continue back at the hotel on Friday morning and end at noon. Dr. Cooper will be the speaker of the day.

Keep your eyes open for further information from the Central Office.

*Important Notice: Because of this year's Leadership Conference there will not be a Continuing Education Conference this summer. The next CEC will be in Halifax, Nova Scotia in July of 2006.*

## NEW INDIANA EDITOR RECALLS VIETNAM

BY C. DAVID HAY

**M**arc S. Smith is the new Indiana editor of District 7. He co-authored, *In the Event, A Spouse's Survival Guide*, which was recognized with an ADA Golden Apple Award. However, it was his "gift of the pen" in his memoir of a dentist in the war zone of Vietnam, *A Dentist Goes to War*, that caught my attention.

Dr. Smith graduated from IU School of Dentistry in 1969 and volunteered for the Army Dental Corps. He served with the 101st Airborne Division in northern I Corps and spent 6 months of his tour at Camp Evans firebase, 20 miles south of the DMZ. He learned to treat patients in a sandbagged plywood clinic under frequent rocket and mortar barrages. Captain Smith recalls treating a young Vietnamese boy injured in a rocket attack. The victim's body was covered with black shotgun-like cinders embedded in his skin. He had just witnessed his grandfather's brutal murder by the Viet Cong as retribution for helping the Americans disarm missiles aimed at the base. The child sat motionless as Marc began picking the hundreds of fragments from his skin.

Marc also recounts removing a badly infected tooth from a child blinded and maimed by a grenade he had been playing with, then hearing the boy missing both hands, plead with him, through his interpreter, to please send him to the doctor to fix his eyes.

He recalled flying with a pilot friend in a Cobra gunship – upside down (Yes, it can be done briefly) and the time he got the chance to fly a Dustoff Huey for three quarters of an hour over the wastelands of northern Vietnam. (Yes, it was illegal.)

Not all treatment was dental. He often volunteered to help the frequently overwhelmed three physicians



Dr. Marc S. Smith

and medics. After one battle, 176 casualties were treated in a 24 hour period. Not all the heroes carried guns.

He also remembers the guitar ordered through Sears and Roebuck. In the heat and humidity it didn't have a chance of staying in tune but its dissonance somehow matched their unpolished voices as they sang a hodgepodge of half remembered lyrics.

Living conditions were not good but tolerable and better than those of the "grunts" he was treating. He did not complain.

Marc states: "Politicians wage wars, generals fight them and the individuals live theirs — each in his or her unique way. No one returned from Vietnam unchanged."

Dr. Marc Smith lived the heritage that has cost soldiers dearly in every war Americans have fought. His moving memoir is his story of that experience. It is an inspiration to us all.

We welcome him as our editor.



Cpt. Smith poses in Dustoff chopper. Note hoist for jungle penetrator. Note freshly pressed fatigues and polished boots. This is week one.



## MISSION TO THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The International College of Dentists working with the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry has sponsored a major service project in the Dominican Republic this past year. On this year's trip, Dr. Pamela Herrera, UDM Dental School Associate Dean, and her dental school team, Dr. John Aurelia, Dr. Keith Bever, and Dr. Chris Dyki were involved in providing free dental services to more than 650 children in remote areas of the Dominican Republic. In many of these cases the visit with the UDM dental team was the first experience any of these children ever had with a dentist.

While in the Dominican Republic, the UDM dental team was also involved in a comprehensive dental treatment program that included treatment, training, and patient education for hundreds of needy children at local schools. Additionally, over twelve thousand dollars worth of dental supplies were donated to this effort by the ICD and UDM School of Dentistry.

Funding for the trip was provided by the University of Detroit Mercy, the International College of Dentists and the Partners of the Americas in Washington, D.C. It marked the tenth year the UDM dental team has traveled to the Dominican Republic and Belize to lend their expertise in the area of oral health to dentists in those countries as they worked to expand new disease prevention programs.

This humanitarian project is part of an ongoing international program of dental service to countries of Belize and the Dominican Republic through the Michigan Partners of the Americas and represents an extension of the ICD and UDM mission of service for others.



Dr. Pam Herrera (kneeling – center) with UDM Dental Team from left: Drs. Keith Bever, Chris Dyki and John Aurelia providing free dental care & toothbrushes to children in the Dominican Republic.

## HUMANITARIAN OUTREACH PROGRAM

There are millions of people in the world in developing countries who do not have access to dental care. Pain, infection and dysfunction are an unfortunate way of life due to the unintended consequences of not having dental care and preventive measures.

The goal of the Humanitarian Outreach Program is to establish Dental Public Health training programs to introduce public health dentistry as a means of mitigating the severity of dental disease. Vietnam and Cambodia are currently the focus of this ICD-USA Section sponsored program.

The Faculty of Odontostomatology in Ho Chi Minh City, the faculty at the University of Texas, and individual volunteer instructors formed a coalition with the Section to implement the program in Vietnam. The USA Section members have donated \$73,000 for logistical support for this program

since 2001. Fourteen Vietnamese dentists have received their degrees in Public Health Dentistry thus far. These dentists are currently involved in fluoridating the water supply, implementing fluoride in the toothpaste, and establishing oral health as part of the health curriculum in the schools.

The focus of this year's Humanitarian Outreach Program will be Cambodia. The population of Cambodia is approximately 18 million, with a gross per capita income of \$300 per annum. Dental services are almost nonexistent. None of the dentists in Cambodia have received any training in public health. Clinical dentistry is not available to most of the people. Consequently, it makes sense that the most effective approach to oral health is through the discipline of public health dentistry. This discipline can provide major and self-sustaining advances in oral health. The benefits will be profound.

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\*Reifke, Mildred – Mildred Reifke of Ohio was the wife of Dr. John Reifke who was the Treasurer of the ICD from 1970 through 1988.

### ICD LOSES REGENT TOM CLARY

The ICD lost one of its most regarded leaders with the passing of District 2 Regent, Thomas A. Clary, Sr. of Auburn, New York on December 3, 2004. Tom had been honored with lifetime fellowship in the International College of Dentists.

The Seventh District Dental Society of New York presented Tom with the George D. Greenwood Award in 1991, in recognition of the outstanding contributions he had made to his profession and to

his community. He had served as president of that dental society in 1980. He served the ADA as an alternate delegate, a delegate, and as a member of numerous reference committees.

Tom is survived by his wife, Barbara Meyers Clary, three sons, five daughters and fourteen grandchildren. We offer our condolences to the members of his family. He will be long remembered and sorely missed.

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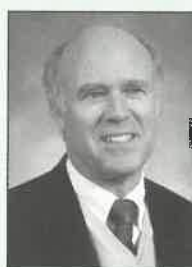
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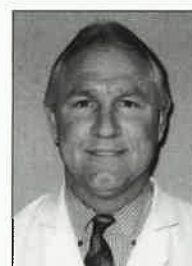
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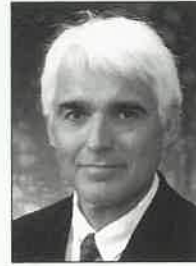
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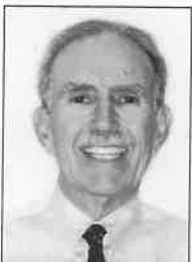
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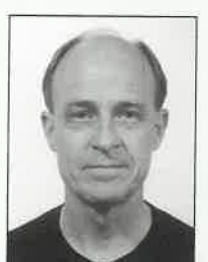
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# District Reports

## DISTRICT 1

### NEW ENGLAND

EDITOR: FRANCIS A. CONNOR, JR.



ICD USA President Van Zissi speaks to the Fellows and guests at the ICD Luncheon at the Yankee Dental Congress in Boston.

District 1 is very proud of its native son, **Van Zissi**, who assumed the office of President of the ICD USA Section. As the 71st President of the USA Section, Van will bring his enthusiasm and dedication wherever he goes as our representative to the ICD community throughout the world.

**Steve Tonelli** continues to serve as our Regent for District 1 and he has worked tirelessly to bring various activities and programs to our membership.



Congratulating Dr. Gaum are (l) Van Zissi, Richard Haught and (r) Tom Winkler

**Cyril Gaum** was honored at this year's Yankee Dental Congress in January with the "District 1 ICD Distinguished Fellow Award." A co-founder of the largest endodontic group practice in the country, he was honored for his service to his specialty, his profession and to the ICD, where he served as a councilman, deputy regent, regent and editor. Many of his family, friends and colleagues attended to share in the recollections of a long and distin-



Cyril Gaum surrounded by his family as they honor him for his many years of devotion to the profession



ADA President Richard Haught addresses the guests at the luncheon honoring Cyril Gaum



ICD Regent Steve Tonelli (r) presents the District 1 Distinguished Fellow Award to Cyril Gaum

guished career.

ADA President **Richard Haught** extended greetings to the luncheon attendees and spoke about several important initiatives that the ADA will be implementing for the future benefit of the public and the profession.

Secretary General **Robert Brady** also gave greetings from the ICD and mentioned several upcoming programs that the College will be sponsoring throughout the year.

## DISTRICT 1

### CONNECTICUT

EDITOR: HOWARD BAILIT

ICD members **Robert Schreiber**, President of the Connecticut State Dental Association, and **Peter Robinson**, Dean of the University of Connecticut Dental School, are leading the effort to reform the State Dental Practice Act.

They serve on a committee appointed by the State Legislature to revise the State Dental Practice Act. With the support of the CSDA, they hope to make the Practice Act one of the most innovative Acts in the country. The Connecticut Oral Health initiative led by **Howard Mark** continues to bring community organizations together to address issues relating to access to care. He is also President-Elect of the International Pierre Fauchard Academy. He was also very instrumental in updating the PFA Constitution and By-laws. **Adam Freeman** organized and taught a two day Disaster Identification Response Team course for 42 dentists, hygienists and assistants. The Response Team is affiliated with the State Office of Emergency Medical Services. Adam was trained in Forensic Odontology at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Another ICD member trained at San Antonio is **Brian Duchan**. He also serves on the Board of Governors of the State Dental Association.

## DISTRICT 1

### MAINE

EDITOR: JOSEPH R. KENNEALLY

**James Schmidt** received the Etherington Award at this year's opening session of the Yankee Dental Congress. Jim's long tenure as Secretary of the Maine Dental Association, his mentorship and teaching activities, and his service to the profession have made him an icon in his home state and New England. ICD Fellows in leadership positions include **Jeff Dow**, President, **Lisa Howard**, Vice President, **Ansley Sawyer**, Treasurer, **Karl Woods**, Secretary and **Joe Kenneally**, Long Term Delegate. **Jerry Cohen** was elected President of the Maine Board of Dental Examiners. **Jim Faulkner** was elected Vice President. **David Moyer** recently completed his term as chair of the AAOMS Committee on Anesthesia. **Tony Bates** has become an associate of the Jim Kasper Company, a New England dental practice brokerage firm.

## DISTRICT 1

### MASSACHUSETTS

EDITOR: ANTHONY GIAMBERARDINO

Fellow **Mort Rosenberg** has been named the 2006 recipient of the Heidbrink Award by the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology. This is the highest honor the ADSA bestows and is awarded in recognition for the contribution made in the field of anesthesia, sedation and pain control in dentistry. At the Annual Meeting in Santa Fe, N.M., Dr. Rosenberg will also deliver the Joseph Osterloh Memorial Lecture.

Holding prominent leadership positions in the Massachusetts Dental Society are **Alan Der Kazarian** – President, **Robert Faiella** – President-Elect, **Rene Bousquet** – Past President, **Daniel Mahoney** – Secretary, **James Thiel** – Treasurer and **Charles Gagne** – Assistant Treasurer. In addition, **James Cinamon** served as Co-Chair of the Scientific Program for this year's Yankee Dental Congress.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Norman Becker** who recently stepped down after serving many years as the editor of the Journal of the Massachusetts Dental Society. **Arthur Schwartz** was recently appointed assistant editor of the Journal. **Andrea Richman**

has announced her candidacy for the office of Vice President of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

New Fellows inducted in Orlando are:

**Charles Gagne**, a 1965 graduate of the University of Maryland Dental School, is in private practice in Grafton. **William Lee**, a 1977 graduate of Georgetown University Dental School, practices in Quincy. **Daniel Mahoney**, a 1973 graduate of Georgetown University Dental School, practices in Quincy. He recently received the Outstanding Service Award from the Massachusetts Section of the Pierre Fauchard Academy. All three of these Fellows have been active in Massachusetts dental affairs and have served in leadership positions in their local and state dental societies.

## DISTRICT 1

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

EDITOR: ERNEST M. MARINO

The New Hampshire component of the International College of Dentists undertook three projects this past year. This proved to be a workable number, and the membership eagerly pursued them. Drs. **Don Johnson** of Peterborough and **Robert Haney** of Concord coordinated a mentoring program for pre-dental students at the University of New Hampshire. A children's hygiene program with Head Start, administered by Dr. **Roland Bryan**, provided hygiene instructions for 90 children in Manchester. Dr. **David Frost** chaired a large project for collecting used dental equipment and other supplies for distribution to developing countries.

The NHICD would like to thank the members of the New Hampshire Dental Society for their participation in donating equipment, instruments, supplies and journals. The following New Hampshire dentists made donations: Dr. Miller of Exeter; Dr. Stern of Stratham; Dr. Herald of Portsmouth; Drs. Johnson of Woetzel, Frost, Haney and Capitol Area Dentistry of Concord; Dr. Keenan of Portsmouth; Dr. Krauss-Krieger of Hampton; Drs. Buchan and Marino of Nashua; Drs. Farriello, Finn, and Roth, Salem; and Drs. Bryan and Szopa of Manchester. The donated items were accepted by Vision International Missions, headquartered in Manchester. The Rev. Kenneth Whitten, administrator for VIM, reported that most of the donated items were sent to the Dominican Republic. The NHICD plans to sponsor another equipment drive in the spring of 2005.

Dr. **Don Johnson** and his wife, Lois, recently went to Guatemala to provide dentistry for the people of that country. Dr. Johnson has been donating his time in this capacity for several years.

The annual dinner meeting of the NHICD was held at the Sheraton Wayfarer in Bedford on September 17, 2004. Our guest speaker was Dr. James Pollard of the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Pollard reviewed the mentoring program and its benefits to a pre-dental student in attendance who was very appreciative of this program. NHICD members' spouses and several ICD officers from out-of-state were also present.

Our thanks go to Dr. **Roland Bryan**, Deputy Regent of New Hampshire, for galvanizing our membership to sponsor dental projects beneficial to our communities and to countries less fortunate than ours.

## DISTRICT 1

### RHODE ISLAND

EDITOR: FRANCIS A. CONNOR, JR.

Vice Regent **Christine Benoit** was honored by the Rhode Island Commission on Women as the 2004 Woman of the Year. She is the first female President of the Rhode Island Dental Association and continues to be active in the dental community. **John Underhill** became President of the Rhode Island Dental Association and was sworn in by his father, **Bert Underhill**, making them the third father-son team, following the lead of **Ray George, Sr. and Jr.**, and **Fred and Andy Molak. Craig Van Dongen** will serve as Vice President and New Fellow **Roger Turkel** as Secretary – Treasurer of the Association. **Denise Shapiro** chaired the 2005 Give Kids a Smile Day in February. **Ed Mehlman** continues to serve dentistry as the RIDA's representative to the Public Health Commission of the State Department of Health. **Nick Barone** recently completed a successful term as President of the Northeastern Society of Orthodontists, and hosted its annual meeting in Providence. New Fellow **Ted Ferry** returned from his annual trip to Haiti, where he rendered dental care to the less fortunate in that country. **Shirley Spater** continues her fine work as Director of the Samuels Dental Center at Rhode Island Hospital. She is also working to reestablish the General Practice Residency at the Hospital. **Stephen Puerini** was recently cited for his work on the Forensic Identification Team in the Station nightclub fire that claimed

100 lives. **Valerie Donnelly** organized a flu vaccination program this past winter for RIDA members and their staffs. Over 400 people were vaccinated over a two day period.

## DISTRICT 1

### VERMONT

EDITOR: DAVID C. AVERILL

**Kathy Silloway** has donated \$100,000 to the Northeast Vermont Regional Hospital for construction of a cancer treatment center in honor of her late father, **Fred Silloway**, who was honored two years ago by the ICD. This center will be run in conjunction with the Dartmouth – Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H. **Paul Averill** and **Stuart Corso** are part of a team that is raising funds for scholarships and seed money for the new Dental Hygiene program at the Vermont Technical College. Paul is a member of a wood turning club that is making 1200 pens of Vermont wood to be sent to the Vermonters serving their country in Iraq. **Janet Thomason** and **Richard Herbert** continue to serve the Pankey Institute as visiting faculty members. **Leeann Podruch** is a Chief Examiner for the Northeast Board of Dental Examiners. **David Averill** is a Captain for the restorative section of the Northeast Board of Dental Examiners. **Dave Neumeister** was appointed by the President of the ADA to its Strategic Planning Committee. **Tom Connolly** has been working with the special needs community as an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Consultant. He reports some long term benefits from mid-face surgery in children with facial clefts. He and his wife, Katherine, are also involved as advocates for those with mental illness. They are also looking forward to the May graduation of their son from the University of Maryland Dental School.

## DISTRICT 2

### NEW YORK

EDITOR: STEVE DE CRESCENZO

The New York Section of the ICD held its annual luncheon meeting on Sunday, November 28th, 2004 at the Jacob Javits Convention Center in conjunction with the Greater New York Dental Meeting. **Anthony Di Mango**, our Secretary/Treasurer, arranged this function, which he has done many times previously.



After her presentation, our toxicologist pals around with two of her colleagues and our officers, Steve DeCrescenzo, Dr. Marina Stajic, Dorline Bosboom.

Our President, **Edward M. Feinberg**, opened the meeting and invited **Gerard McGuirk** to deliver the invocation. As lunch was served, President Feinberg conducted the business portion of the meeting. He stated that one of the nicest things that a president gets to do when conducting a meeting is to introduce the distinguished guests who have helped make our College esteemed by our peers and our profession trusted by the public. He then proceeded to recognize the VIPs present among us: **Richard Haught**, President of the American Dental Association; **G. Kirk Gleason**, our Second District Trustee of the American Dental Association; **Robert L. Bartheld**, President of the International College of Dentists, USA Section; **James Spencer**, Vice-Regent for our Second District of the International College of Dentists; **Joseph Cappuccio**, Past-President of the American Dental Association; **Brian T. Kennedy**, President of the New York State Dental Association; **William Calnon**, Immediate Past-President of the New York State Dental Association; **Russell I. Webb**, President of the California Dental Association; **Leslie W. Seldin**, General Chair of the Greater New York Dental Meeting; **Howard Lieb**, Advisory Chair of the Greater New York Dental Meeting; **Robert Edwab**, Executive Director of the Greater New York Dental Meeting.

Next, President Feinberg asked Les Seldin for any remarks from his point of view as General Chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting. This is the first year that the Greater New York Dental Meeting is utilizing the upper level of the Javits Convention Center. He acknowledged that throughout all of the planning meetings for our annual event, as far back as he could remember, the room in which we ICD fellows hold our luncheon has

always been referred to as "Tony's Room," in recognition of the central role that Tony Di Mango has played in setting up our gathering. He promised us "special signage" regarding this for next year. He welcomed us all, hoped that we all would enjoy the Meeting, and looked forward to seeing us during the rest of the week.

President Feinberg pointed out that as the Second District delegate to the ADA Council on Annual Sessions, he has gained insight into the organization and execution of dental meetings/conventions. There are only a handful of meetings of this caliber and the planning that goes into making the meeting work is "mind-boggling." He reminded us that we have to thank the people from Greater New York Dental Meetings for supporting the College, because giving us this venue and being able to meet in this environment has contributed to making our College special, and should not be taken for granted. He also thanked Tony Di Mango for putting this luncheon together year after year. Ed observed that while the world is effectively shrinking so that the concept of a "global village" is no longer so far-fetched, we cannot rely on government to solve all of the problems. He envisions a huge network of volunteers to do this, likening it to our College. At 76 years old, we sponsor dental education, scholarship and career opportunities, libraries, improving dental health and fighting child abuse worldwide. Just as in a cathedral, where a great edifice is constructed of many individual bricks, small efforts of many individuals really do add up to something big. By being involved in fellowship at the grass roots level, more will know providence, good will and peace, and there will be less of an influence that hateful propaganda can have.

President Feinberg next called upon our

Vice-Regent, Jim Spencer, to say a few words. He thanked us all for coming and welcomed us to New York. For him, being a member of this College has given him a new perspective on other people and how they live. Being a member of this College has been both empowering and a pleasure, our representation has been worldwide, but notably in this country the ICD has given us very good leaders. He took this opportunity to introduce USA Section President Bob Bartheld to give us a few remarks about the state of the College.

President Bartheld brought us greetings from the Executive Board, and complimented us on sending such high-quality people to work on the Board, mentioning Tony Di Mango, Tom Clary and Jim Spencer, for being prepared for and capable of doing the work of the Board. He stated that things are beginning to close in on our profession, between the government and the insurance companies, and there is a real chance that unless we do well, we could lose our profession. We number about 5,000+ members of the ICD out of about 140,000 dentists in the country, and all of us are here because someone made the effort to recognize our place and our work for our profession. He said that it behooves us to recognize some of the young fellows coming up and bring them aboard as members of the International College.

Dr. Feinberg next asked Dr. Spencer to announce the nominations for officers and to conduct the elections. Jim presented the report of the nominating Committee to the membership and the Roster of Officers for 2005 was accepted unanimously.

Officers of the New York Section for 2005:

**James E. Spencer** - Regent

**Dorline H. Bosboom** - Vice Regent

**Walter J. Dudas** - President

**Ira R. Titunik** - President-Elect

**William Calnon** - Vice President

**Anthony L. DiMango** - Secretary/Treasurer

**Steven DeCrescenzo** - Editor

President Feinberg then asked Steve DeCrescenzo to introduce our featured speaker, Dr. Marina Stajic, Director of Toxicology Labs at the Office of Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York. She delivered a presentation entitled: "Tales from Toxicology: Poison in the Big Apple." She provided us with a brief history of Toxicology as a forensic science and presented two historic cases that were turning points in toxicology. Dr. Stajic began by making reference to the days before the television show, "CSI," when another crime drama made the term "medical examiner" into a household

word: "Quincy, M.E." This show starred a character who performed nearly all of the functions of a medical examiner's office and pursued his cases through all avenues of inquiry, against all odds, so that even when the whole world thought he was wrong, Dr. Quincy still would believe he was right. This gave rise to the term "The Quincy Syndrome," which entered our vernacular in the 1970's. The only discipline Dr. Quincy didn't attempt to personally execute was that of the toxicologist, for which he had a consultant to analyze the data and feed him the implications regarding the case in question.

Toxicology as a science deals with the adverse effects of drugs and other toxic substances on living organisms. Forensic Toxicology is the study and practice of the application of toxicology to the purposes of the law. In 1976, when this definition was accepted by the American Board of Forensic Toxicology, people speaking of forensic toxicology were only referring to post-mortem toxicology. As the years went by, three areas of forensic toxicology became apparent: 1) Post-Mortem Toxicology, which determines the presence or absence of drugs and other toxic substances in biological specimens, and evaluates the role these substances play as either contributory in the cause of death, or as a direct cause of death; 2) Human Performance Forensic Toxicology, which evaluates essentially the same thing in specimens obtained from live people (obvious areas are cases of driving under the influence of drugs, and in the last few years, the drug-facilitated sexual assault or "date-rape"), and 3) Forensic Drug Testing, which determines the presence or absence of drugs in the urine to demonstrate drug use or abuse. Dr. Stajic then outlined the objectives of Forensic Toxicology: Establish a number of facts by analyzing the biological specimens, isolating the substance in question (or showing that it is not present), performing a quantitative analysis, undertaking corroborative tests whenever possible, and finally issue a report. Of course, all of these steps follow an appropriate chain of custody. When these facts are established, the toxicologist presents an opinion based on these results, and supplies all the information, whenever possible, regarding circumstances surrounding the death, including a conclusion as to whether the results are consistent with the history of the case, as known to the toxicologist.

Before the middle of the nineteenth century, toxicology did not exist as a science because

there were no analytical or chemical methods available to prove the presence of drugs or poisons in a human organ. For many years, poisoning was a very lucrative profession, particularly during the Renaissance days, when many poisoners killed or provided their materials for others to use to kill hundreds of people. Finally, in the early 1800's, toxicology did start establishing itself as a science, but it was still mainly theoretical. Dr. Stajic showed us a picture of Dr. Mathieu Orfila, a medical doctor, who is considered to be the founder of modern toxicology. It was he who wrote the first major text on poisons back in 1814, and prepared a systematic correlation between the chemical and biological properties of poisons of the time. He demonstrated the effects of poisons on specific organs by analyzing autopsy materials for poisons and their associated tissue damage.

The problem with poisons (arsenic being one of the most common) in the days before we could analyze human organs, was that in order to convict someone of a poisoning, we had to rely on mainly circumstantial evidence. In 1836, the English chemist, James Marsh, devised the first test which could detect very small amounts of arsenic. It was this test that was applied in the first murder trial where toxicological evidence was used to get the final conviction of the defendant. In 1840, a young woman named Marie LaFarge was tried for the murder of her older husband using arsenic. Mysteriously, although arsenic was available to the killer and was found in the food, none could be found in the body. Dr. Orfila was asked by the court to investigate. He discovered that the test used, the Marsh Test, had been performed incorrectly, and that there was, in fact, arsenic in the body, allowing LaFarge to be found guilty. Doing this, he basically established the principles of Quality Control, the Method Validation of tests to assure that they are applied properly, good Laboratory Practices, and Reliable and Defensible Data. All of these principles apply yet today. With this case, Toxicology entered the courtroom as a forensic science and Dr. Orfila earned the title of "Father of Forensic Toxicology." Ironically, Dr. Orfila didn't feel that any of the more complicated molecules, such as alkaloids, could be isolated from human tissues.

Then, as now, the usual motives for murder remain money and, to a lesser extent, love. In 1851, a professor of chemistry named Jean Stas was called in to investigate the unnatural-looking remains of a deceased man whose sister and brother-in-law claimed expired from a

stroke. The brother had an inheritance, and his sister and her husband needed it to continue their lifestyle. They extracted pure nicotine (a liquid and highly toxic) from a lot of tobacco leaves, and force-fed it to the victim orally, as evidenced by his grimace and the blackened nature of his mouth, lips and tongue. Stas was, at thirty-seven, the leading chemist in the country of Belgium. It was in his home laboratory between the months of December 1850 and February 1851, that Stas made the breakthrough – he isolated nicotine from the organs of the decedent. By doing that, he opened the way to detect the presence of all of the other alkaloids used in poisoning and laid the foundation for the methods that are used today.

In New York, the beginnings of forensic toxicology were at the Office of Chief Medical Examiner, which at the time was part of Bellevue hospital when it was established in 1918, with Dr. Charles Norris as the first Chief Medical Examiner. Dr. Norris realized the importance of having his own toxicology laboratory (by comparison, Massachusetts still does not have its own toxicology lab). He appointed Dr. Alexander O. Goettler as the first director of toxicology laboratories for the City of New York. He held the title from 1918 until 1959, which is, in part, the reason why there have been only four directors of the toxicology laboratories, with Dr. Stajic having the second-longest tenure.

Cases handled in those early days were not subject to the sensitive tests and small samples used today, so toxic substances were extracted from whole organs such as the brain or liver, and isolated and stored in sealed glass vials that looked much like large test tubes. These vials were brought to court as forensic evidence and presented to the jury during the toxicologist's testimony to prove that these substances were isolated from the remains of the crime victim. She showed a picture of several vials that were used in cases; vials which contained cresol, strychnine, hydrogen sulfide (as a white salt from the lungs), oxalic acid (mistakenly ingested instead of Epsom Salts), and iodide (from someone who tried to kill himself with iodine). There was also a case of radium poisoning (an industrial accident), and the volatiles, which were mostly ethyl alcohol, with some other alcohols. Since there were often no established methods for exactly isolating these substances from human tissues, the toxicologists would have to make up a method on the spot. Today, they analyze one

or two grams of tissue or fluid, and use chromatograms or a mass spectrograph, and bring in a lot of paperwork to present to the jury in support of their testimony. While in the early days there were only four or five prescription drugs to seek by relatively primitive methods, today, sophisticated methods must be employed to eliminate a plethora of prescription and illicit drugs from consideration. Then, as now, they had quite a few heroin overdoses and she showed us "the works" used in making the heroin injectable.

Today's mission in today's toxicology laboratory pretty much remains the same: they are trying to find drugs or prove that they are not there, and produce reports that help the medical examiner determine the cause and even the manner of death. Hers is probably the largest postmortem toxicology laboratory in the country, handling about 6,000 postmortem cases a year. She gave us a virtual tour of the laboratory, pointing out gas and liquid chromatographs, mass spectrometers (still the state-of-the-art for their purposes), and explained that while all tissues may be subject to an analysis, blood is the easiest to work with. In order to use other tissues, they must weigh and homogenize the specimen to a usable degree before proceeding with the analysis. They do alcohol analysis in every case and their screening is for 100-150 of the most commonly prescribed drugs and illicit drugs. What still amazes her about the forensic crime shows is how quickly they get results.

They still see a lot of prescription drug overdoses, accidental or suicidal. Alcohol is the #1 substance of abuse. An older table of the effects of alcohol implied that people handled alcohol better in the past than they do today. (The legal limit for Driving While Intoxicated in New York State has been lowered from 0.1% blood alcohol concentration, to 0.08%.) Heroin overdose is still relatively common. Most in the audience recognized the crack vial. "Crack" is a cocaine derivative that still leads to many overdoses each year.

Dr. Stajic next presented cases that illustrate the workings of this field. Putting up a slide that showed an assortment of needle marks on various parts of the anatomy, she explained that if the pathologist reports that they found fresh needle marks in the body, they will gear their analysis to look for an acute overdose. Showing "old" needle marks, she explained that this was the result of so-called "mainlining," followed by an example of "skin-popping." These latter marks are

more rarely seen these days, since the abusers don't use the "old, big, ugly needles" anymore. She referred to a case in 1991 in which a lot of people in the tri-state area ended up in hospitals and there were 16 deaths. The headlines read "Killer Drugs" or "Killer Smack" and reported a batch of "bad" heroin ("as if there is such a thing as good heroin"), packaged in glassine bags with logos based on two popular movies of the time, "Tango and Cash", and "Goodfellas." While none of the Tango and Cash product made it to the toxicology lab, several bags of Goodfellas brand were found in the pockets of one overdose victim. The substance turned out not to be heroin at all, but Fentanyl, a narcotic used for chronic pain management (as for cancer patients). Fentanyl is about 200 times more potent than heroin. An addict would most probably find himself in the Emergency Room if he injected his usual dose.

Another unexpected finding sometimes occurs with "body-packers" or "mules," who are people who smuggle drugs by secreting the packages on or within their person. She showed an old slide of a body-packer when they were not quite as sophisticated as now. The mule would swallow between four and ten packages of drugs, wrapped in condoms or balloons. Fatal problems would arise if the wrapping would leak or break, allowing the drugs to enter the person's body in large quantity. Nowadays, smugglers have reduced the likelihood of leakage by packaging the drugs in sealed plastic capsules (like Advil® Liqui-Gels®, only much larger, about 4-6 inches in length). Dr. Stajic showed a slide of a deceased body-packer whose digestive tract contained about eighty(!) of these capsules, yet there was no trace of heroin in the body tissues. The decedent had choked on one of the capsules and that is how he ended up in the medical examiner's office. She put up a slide that showed the typical appearance of more of these drug packages (with breakage due to autopsy procedures). She pointed out the "necklace" type of marks found on another victim whose body held no trace of the contraband, and showed a telephone cord had made the marks, with the comment that, "sometimes the drugs are not delivered on time."

She showed us several slides of a typical "clandestine" laboratory used for making illegal drugs. In this case, a chemist was found dead in his laboratory. It was known that he had been making PCP, which is "really easy" to make. There was no PCP found in his body via toxicology tests. However, when the

pathologist made his initial incision and opened the chest cavity, he smelled almonds, the characteristic odor of cyanide. He alerted the Toxicology lab, and they re-ran the tests looking for cyanide and found quite a bit in his blood. In making PCP, cyanide salts are produced, and if they are not neutralized, hydrogen cyanide gas may be released in sufficient quantity to kill someone breathing it in. The investigators returned to the crime scene and found all of the ingredients needed to produce PCP, but no lye to neutralize the gas produced. She showed an example of another poisoning--carbon monoxide, which imparts a "cherry-red" color to the skin by strongly combining with the hemoglobin in the blood. And finally, we saw an example of death by nitrous oxide, in which the victim was the dentist. He was found with the mask on his face, connected to an empty tank. The family never accepted the medical examiner's report, since they knew that their loved one would never abuse that substance, but being conscientious, he liked to "try out" any new equipment or materials on himself before he would use them on patients. (Modern nitrous oxide delivery systems do not allow asphyxiation, since they will always provide a minimum or 10% oxygen in the mix.)

Ed Feinberg thanked Dr. Stajic for her presentation, and bid us all farewell.

We mourn the passing of our Second District Regent, Thomas Clary.

**Leslie W. Seldin**, New York, continues as General Chairman of the Greater New York Dental Meeting. In addition, Les received the New York State Dental Association's Jarvie-Burkhart Award, the highest honor presented by that organization.

**Lawrence E. Volland**, Lockport, has become President of the New York State Dental Association.

**Alfonso J. Perna**, Binghamton, has been elected President-Elect of the New York State Dental Association.

**Steven Gounardes**, Brooklyn, was elected Vice President of the New York State Dental Association.

**Howard B. Fine**, Rochester, received the Distinguished Service Award from the New York State Dental Association.

**John M. Iacono**, Manhasset, received the Distinguished Service Award from the New York State Dental Association.

**Arthur W. Puglisi**, Port Saint Lucie, FL, was selected by the Board of Trustees of the Second District Dental Society to be the 11th recipient of the Society's Distinguished Service

Award.

**Lois L. Weiss**, Flushing, is the recipient of the Queens County Dental Society's Emil Lentchner Distinguished Service Award.

**Joseph R. Caruso**, Auburndale, has been appointed Chair of the New York State Dental Association's Council on Governmental Affairs.

**James E. Spencer**, Woodcliff Lake, NJ, has become the Regent for District Two of the International College of Dentists.

**Dorline H. Bosboom**, New York, has become an Associate Member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

**Steven DeCrescenzo**, New York, has become an Associate Member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

## DISTRICT 3

### PENNSYLVANIA

EDITOR: MICHAEL ROSELLA

The ICD participated in the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine's White

Coat Ceremony on August 30. **Raymond R. Lancione** was honored to be on the program as president of the dental alumni association. **Gerrit Hagman** of Georgia generously accepted an invitation to give his excellent charge on leadership and ethics to the students

**Alvin Arzt** of West Brandywine was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the American Endodontic Society, an organization he founded in 1969. He also was presented with the Founder Award from the organization in Orlando for his dedication and service during the past 35 years.

**Byron Lee Clark** has been appointed Vice Regent of the Pennsylvania District of the International College of Dentists.

**Margaret Elliott**, Associate Professor of Pediatric Dentistry, University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, chaired Al Syedain's presentation on IntraOral Photography at the ICD/ACD breakfast at Three Rivers.

**Ronald B. Gross** of Pottstown has announced his candidacy for the office of President Elect of the American Dental Association.



Charles R. Weber, President – Pennsylvania Dental Association (Photo: Michael Rosella)



Mr. John Fobes, Curatorial assistant and photographer, Michael Rosella, and Mr. Marc Silverman, Curator and Associate Director for Public Services, Barco Law Library University of Pittsburgh



Among those present at the White Coat Ceremony at the University of Pittsburgh were from l to r: Stephen Kondis, Executive Director of the Dental Alumni Association, Raymond Lancione, District 3 Regent, Charles Weber, President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association, Thomas Braun, Dean of the Dental School, Lee Johns, President of OKU at the school, Ms. Angelina Riccelli, Director of the Hygiene program, and Gerrit Hagman, District 5 Regent



William R. Trice, Donald A. Stoner, Daniel Merle Stoner and Patricia Stoner



Donald A. Stoner receives congratulations from Robert S. Runzo as he presents the Albert R. Pechan Award to him.



Al Seyedain and Margaret Elliott



University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine Faculty members and personnel taking part in the mentoring program for 2004-2005. Mr. Paul Casey, Director of Development, Dennis Ranalli, Marnie Oakey and Deborah Studen-Pavlovich.



Mr. Scott V. Law, ASDA Secretary, Dr. William R. Lewis, and Mr. Joseph R. Karam, ASDA President strike a happy pose for your editor at Three Rivers Dental Conference



Jay R. Wells, III and William R. Lewis

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**Stephen L. Kondis** was presented with the Citizen of the Year award on November 16, 2004 by the Medical Bureau of Pittsburgh. Dr. Kondis is the Executive Director of the Dental Alumni Association at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

**Robert T. Kramer** was appointed Deputy Regent of the Pennsylvania District of the International College of Dentists.

**Raymond Lancione** has finished serving as Regent of the Third District of the International College of Dentists. He served a term of five years. He was inducted into the College in 1985. All of his Pennsylvania Fellows thank him for his years of leadership and service.

**John Lathrop** – as President of the USA Section Foundation, is working on a project which will enable dental students to receive an electronic copy of the Clinical Research Associates (CRA) Newsletter during the last six months of their senior year.

**William R. Lewis**, President of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania, welcomed ASDA students from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine Class of 2006 to the Three Rivers Dental Conference in Pittsburgh, PA.

**Dennis N. Ranalli**, Professor and

Senior Associate Dean at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, was designated a Distinguished Lecturer by the University of Southern Mississippi, College of Health. He presented a series of lectures on the Hattiesburg campus during October, 2004. He also joined with many other practitioners and faculty of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine including Marnie Oakley, Michael Rosella, Deborah-Studen Pavlovich and Mr. Paul Casey in the mentoring program sponsored by the University for the 2004-2005 school year.

**Michael Rosella** had a solo exhibit of black and white photographs entitled Pittsburgh Streets 1950's. The exhibit was held at the University of Pittsburgh Barco Law Library Gallery from October 2004 – January 2005. The exhibit consisted of photos that Mike took while a student at the University of Pittsburgh when he was 19 years of age.

**Robert S. Runzo** presented the prestigious Albert R. Pechan Award to Donald A. Stoner for his outstanding contributions to the dental profession at the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania annual Three Rivers Dental Conference.

**Al Seyedain**, University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine faculty, gave a pre-

sentation at the ICD/ACD breakfast during the Western Pennsylvania Dental Society's annual Three Rivers Dental Conference entitled "IntraOral Photography."

**Donald A. Stoner** received the Albert R. Pechan Award for his outstanding contributions to the Dental Profession. Among those present to share the happy event with him were his wife, Patricia, his son, Daniel Merle Stoner, who is a freshman dental student at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine and William R. Trice, Past President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

**Charles R. Weber**, Pennsylvania Dental Association President, added some humorous commentary to the banquet festivities at the annual banquet for the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania Three Rivers Dental Conference, Pittsburgh, PA. He was also elected to the American College of Dentists and has been appointed to serve on the ADA task force for the Global Dental Congress which will be held in New York City in 2010.

**Jay R. Wells, III**, incoming President of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania presented a plaque of recognition to outgoing President William R. Lewis for his service to the Dental Society.

## DISTRICT 4

### MARYLAND

EDITOR: M. PITKIN JOHNSON, JR.

The Maryland Chapter of the ICD, under the capable leadership of Deputy Regent **Michael Kenney**, can report a number of accomplishments for the year 2004.

Six Fellows participated in CEC XXII in Salt Lake City. It is hoped more Fellows will support this wonderful benefit of membership each summer. While in Salt Lake, the Board of Regents approved an initial request to provide logistical and informational support for the Special Olympics. Dr. **Mark Wagner**, Director, Health and Research Initiatives for the Special Olympics, initiated this proposal.

In October, Hurricane Jeanne could not stop proceedings in Orlando at the 2004 Convocation. Six new inductees were welcomed into the Maryland Chapter: **James Taneyhill, Charles Doring, Mark Reynolds, George Williams, Michael Belenky, and Roger Levin.**

Throughout 2004, the ICD sponsored no less than four programs involving students from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland Dental School:

1. At the May 20, 2004 graduation ceremony, **Michael Kenney** presented the ICD award to Nancy Kim. This award, \$ 100 and a plaque, is given to an outstanding graduating student in each dental school in the USA in recognition of professional growth and development.



Vicki Clark, Mike Kenney and Nicole Forel

2. International Student Exchange: Chaired by Dr. **Margaret Wilson**, Dental School Associate Dean for Professional Programs. The Dental School received funding for two students to visit other dental schools and also funding for two students to experience a reciprocal exchange.

- A. July: University of Glasgow student, Ms. Victoria Clark, visited U. of MD.  
 B. August: Ms. Reshma Seeburrn from Trinity College, Dublin arrived for a two-week stay in Baltimore.  
 C. September: Ms. Nicole Forel traveled to Glasgow.  
 D. November: Ms. Cary Glynn visited Trinity College, Dublin.

3. Junior Class Luncheon: **Ed Morris**, Coordinator. On October 7, 2004 the Maryland Chapter sponsored the second annual Junior Class Luncheon. Eleven Fellows chaired table discussions, following an excellent keynote address by Dr. **Wendy Brown.**



Emily Smythe received the Clendenin Award for the Highest Grade Point Average in the Freshman Class of 2004

4. The Gary B. Clendenin Award recognizes the student who earned the highest grade point average during the first year of study at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. This year's recipient was Ms. Emily Smythe.



Regent Andy Milone addresses the audience at the New Jersey Dental School Alumni luncheon.

each year in conjunction with the New Jersey Dental Association's Annual Convention. Among those attending the luncheon this year were **Cecile Feldman**, the Dean of UMDNJ New Jersey Dental School, **Cosmo DeSteno**, the newly appointed Vice Dean of UMDNJ New Jersey Dental School, **Joel Pascuzzi**, Associate Dean UMDNJ New Jersey Dental School, and **Andy Milone**, District 4 Regent of the USA Section of the ICD.



Jack Ricciani



Cosmo V. DeSteno

## DISTRICT 4

### NEW JERSEY

EDITOR: JACK L. ROEMER

The New Jersey Chapter held its annual meeting, together with the ACD, at the New Jersey Dental School Alumni luncheon in Atlantic City in June, 2004. The luncheon is observed



Cecile Feldman, Cosmo DeSteno, and Joel Pascuzzi

**Jack Ricciani**, Past President of the New Jersey State Board of Dentistry is the Deputy Regent from the Southern section of New Jersey.

**Cosmo V. DeSteno** was recently appointed and has assumed the new administrative role as Vice Dean of the UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School. He is a Past-President of the American College of Prosthodontists and the American College of Prosthodontists Education Foundation as well as the New Jersey Dental School Alumni Association. He is currently President of the NJDS Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon and the Deputy Regent of the Northern section of New Jersey.

**Frank Graham** assumed the mantle of President of the New Jersey Dental Association at their Annual Meeting in Atlantic City in June, 2004. He was inducted into office by District 4 Regent, **Andy Milone.**





From the left are Fourth District Regent Andy Milone with New Jersey's new Fellows: E. Dianne Rekow, William J. De Vizio, Burton D. Cohen, Craig S. Hirschberg, Eileen R. Hoskin and August D. Pellegrini



Frank Graham, President of the New Jersey Dental Association, is inducted by Regent Andy Milone.

## DISTRICT 5

### ALABAMA

EDITOR: JOHN C. BARNES

The Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry was presented to **John Anderson** at the Honors Convocation by Dean **Huw F. Thomas** on June 5, 2004. The award is reserved for those alumni who are older than forty years of age and have practiced for more than ten years.

Each year, the Dean, faculty and students of the University of Alabama School of Dentistry welcome the freshman class with a ceremony in which they are presented their white coat. The White Coat Ceremony was



University of Alabama School of Dentistry Class of 2008

held on Thursday, September 23, at the Alys Stephens Center. **Thomas H. Callahan**, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hinman Dental Society, and **Gerrit C. Hagman**, Regent of the 5th District, USA Section, International College of Dentists were guest speakers at the ceremony.



Thomas H. Callahan, Dean Huw F. Thomas, and Gerrit C. Hagman



Dean Huw F. Thomas presents Distinguished Alumnus Award to John Anderson

## DISTRICT 5

### GEORGIA

EDITOR: MARIE C. SCHWEINEBRATEN

ICD members from Georgia have been very active in various aspects of the profession in the past year. The state had twenty new members inducted at the meeting in Orlando, including Drs. **Bruce Ashendorf, James Brown, Ronald Burton, Clayton Davis, John Doris, Connie Drisko, Thomas Field, Timothy Fussell, Rhea Haugseth, Van Haywood, Isaac Holton, Jeffrey Lindsey, Paul Pafford, Grady Parrish, Thomas Skafidas, Karyn Stockwell, Wayne Tadsen, Michael Vernon, Richard Weinman, and Peter Worthy**. Georgia is proud of our new members and the contribution they have made to dentistry in the past as well as their potential for the future.

In the past year, meetings of the state organization have included a breakfast at the Georgia Dental Association's annual meeting at Amelia Island, with upcoming plans for meetings at the Hinman Meeting in March and the GDA annual meeting this July at Sawgrass in Florida. We continue to seek ways to promote the ICD and its commitment to leadership and professionalism in dentistry. Dr. **Gerrit Hagman** has been an active participant in the White Coat Ceremony at dental schools across the country, including Alabama, Pittsburgh, and the Medical College of Georgia. Our state is also in the planning stages of a program with the dental school in Nice, France to have visits from some of their dental students, exposing them to private practice in the state and the curriculum at the Medical College.

Many of our members deserve accolades for their contributions to leadership in the past year. Among them are **Michael Rogers**, Vice-President, **Richard Weinman**, President-elect, and **Jim Hall**, Secretary/Treasurer--all of the Georgia Dental Association. Dr. **Paul Isler**, our Deputy Regent, is also General Chairman of the Hinman Dental Meeting and Dr. **Dan Dunwoody** is President of the Hinman this year. We are proud of the outstanding job Dr. **Connie Drisko** is doing as Dean at the Medical College of Georgia. And let us not forget the re-election of Dr. **Charlie Norwood** to the US House of Representatives. Charlie is recovering from surgery in November and anxious to take a stand for dentistry when needed in Washington.



Georgia's Class of New Fellows were inducted at the ICD Convocation in Orlando in October, 2004.



Henry Diversi, Jr., Vice Regent 5th District; Paul Isler, Deputy Regent, Georgia; Gerrit Hagman, Regent 5th District; Connie Drisko, Dean, MCG School of Dentistry and featured speaker at the ICD, ACD, PFA Breakfast at the Hinman; Don Johnson, VP College at Large; Leon Aronson, President Elect, USA Section.

We all look forward to Dr. **Leon Aronson** taking over the helm of the International College next year. Our state plans an active and rewarding year and we are proud to stand for the ideals and goals the College represents.

## DISTRICT 6

### WEST VIRGINIA

EDITOR: DAVID G. EDWARDS

The West Virginia chapter of the ICD gathered on August 13 and 14 for its annual meeting. This year our meeting was held at the Stonewall Resort in West Virginia. As has been the custom, many members were accompanied by their wives.

Dr. **David Edwards**, elected Deputy Regent at last year's meeting, served as master of ceremonies. Most members arrived on Friday and were treated to cocktails and dinner at the resort. On Saturday, many of the members played golf while the wives spent the day relaxing and being pampered by the resort's amenities.

The regular meeting was held after cocktails and dinner at the Stonewall's recently completed golf clubhouse complex. Dr. Edwards was presented with the ICD Deputy Regent pendant by Drs. **Everett Bowling** and **Paul Loflin**.

Members attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Everett Bowling, Dr. Edward Eckley, Dr. and Mrs. **David Edwards**, Dr. and Mrs. **Bernard Grubler**, Dr. and Mrs. **Stan Kaczowski**, Dr. **Charles Lake**, Dr. and Mrs. **Paul Loflin**, Dr. and Mrs. **Robert Sausen**, Dr. and Mrs. **Charles Smith**, Dr. and Mrs. **Richard Smith**, Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Stevens**, and Dr. **John Sutton**.



Charles Lake and Robert Sausen



Stan Kaczowski, Richard Stevens (WVDA Executive Director), David Edwards, Charles Smith (seated) Bernie Grubler, and Richard (Duff) Smith



Mrs. Richard Smith with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sausen



Everett Bowling, David Edwards and Paul Loflin



Edward Eckley and John Sutton



Mrs. Paul Loflin talking to Dr. Bernie Grubler.

# DISTRICT 7

## INDIANA

EDITOR: MARC SMITH

The Indiana Section annual breakfast banquet was held on June 11, 2004, in conjunction with the IDA Annual Session. The official greeters were **Desiree Dimond**, **Bill Begeman**, and **Marc Smith**. Indiana Deputy Regent **David Hay** called the meeting to order and the invocation was offered by **Gerry Kaufman**.

Vice Regent **Jean Williams** called on sponsor **Dave Holwager** to introduce his Fellows-Elect, **Jill Burns** and **Chad Leighty**. **Mark Thomas**, in turn, introduced **Greg Phillips**. Also inducted this year, but unable to attend the breakfast, were **Leila Alter**, sponsored by **Jean Williams**, and **Joe Heidelman**, sponsored by **Chuck Steffel**.

IDA President, **Dick Martin**, gave a brief welcome. IU Dental School Dean, **Larry Goldblatt**, observed that young people in the US, regardless of income, have the opportunity to become dentists but that opportunity does not exist in many other nations around the globe. Through the ICD, we can work to make that change.

David Hay thanked **Dave Matthews** for his editorial work over the past several years and wished him well in his new position as incoming IDA President. David also thanked his lovely wife, Joy, for setting the table decorations and favors. He then introduced **Jim Felix**, our Seventh District Regent.

Jim pointed out that our Seventh District has been a leader in membership, in humanitarian programs, and in leadership with three past presidents. He went on to ask what we should be doing to make ICD more meaningful to our members. Several thoughtful suggestions were offered from the audience.

Regent Felix thanked those who offered suggestions and brought his comments to conclusion by begrudgingly admitting that, in spite of David Hay's obvious personality flaws, he has done a good job as Deputy Regent for Indiana.

Our breakfast entertainment was topped off by a comedic finale.

Out of the ICD Annual meeting in Orlando came a number of changes. Seventh District Regent Jim Felix stepped up to become Vice President, USA Section.

Congratulations, Jim!

In appreciation for his duties while Regent, Indiana gave Jim tickets to the 2005

PGA tournament in Pennsylvania.

Indiana Deputy Regent, David Hay, became our new Seventh District Regent. Ohio Deputy Regent, **Bob Gardner**, became

Seventh District Vice Regent. **Neal Richter** became the Indiana Deputy Regent while **Jim Frey** and Desiree Dimond became Indiana Counselors. Congratulations to all!



New 7th District Regent, David Hay, shares a jocular exchange with Vice President, Jim Felix, of Ohio



Dean Goldblatt emphasizes the role of the ICD on education in the international dental community



Mark Thomas pours a stiff one (coffee, that is) for his new inductee Greg Phillips



Dave Holwager introduces his second new inductee, Chad Leighty



Desiree Dimond greets Chuck Steffel as Bill Begeman signs him in.



New inductee Jill Burns is introduced by sponsor Dave Holwager



Chuck Hassel (r) shares a joke with David Hay. Got change?

## DISTRICT 7

### OHIO

EDITOR: ERNIE MASTROIANNI

#### ICD EXCHANGE STUDENT 2004 FROM SCOTLAND

Case School of Dental Medicine and the ICD sponsored an international exchange student in 2004 as it has since **Richard Rice** of Lyndhurst, Ohio, started the program in 1990. This year it was Gillian Richardson of Glasgow, Scotland, who visited from Aug. 7 – 28 and was hosted by Denise Russell, who, in turn, will visit Gillian at the Glasgow School of Dentistry in March.



Ernie Mastroianni with ICD exchange student Gilliam Richardson of Glasgow, Scotland

As is the intent of exchange programs the learning went both ways – hosts learned things about the visiting student's country and how it approaches dentistry and Gillian learned the U.S. way and had fun experiencing American culture. There are 13 dental schools in Britain, including two in Scotland. Students don't apply to a particular school. Academically qualified students are selected from those who apply in their final year of high school.

Unlike the U.S., dental school in Scotland is five years – two pre-clinical and three clinical. In the third year, students practice filling cavities on phantom heads and at the end of that year start treating patients in restorative clinics, Gillian reports. Most graduates practice for the National Health Service or go into private practice. Some graduates work in hospital service or the community dental service. Patients who use NHS pay 80 percent of treatment, up to a ceiling amount. Free treatment is given to those under 18, pregnant women and people on low incomes. Private dentistry is

growing – one in four now gets dental care in this way. Many have no choice because their dentists stop participating in NHS or there is no local NHS dentist. Many dentists don't like the NHS system, especially fixed reimbursement rates.

In the U.S. Gillian first observed composites and other procedures at the general practice of **Richard Miller** and Marius Laniauskas in Shaker Hts. "I am amazed by the range of tasks and procedures that the dental assistants in America are allowed to undertake compared with the tasks of a dental nurse in Britain," she wrote in notes from her visit. Next was a trip to Kent, Ohio, to observe complex restorative work on implants, veneer and crown fits at the office of **Ernie Mastroianni**. Then it was back to Case to observe oral surgery – a Le Fort I osteotomy and genioplasty and an arthroscopy.

Don Schumaker of Cleveland showed Gillian orthodontics and restorative work and tooth bleaching, which she'd never seen before. **Stuart Sears'** periodontics practice in Beachwood afforded an opportunity to see free gingival grafts, osteoregeneration, implants being uncovered, crown lengthening surgery and a graft using bovine bone. Other visits included the oral and maxillofacial surgery practice of **Tom Murphy** of Westlake, **Mario Pavicic** and Tom Thomas of Strongsville, and the oral surgery practice of **Marion Wazney** of Lyndhurst.

A long list of area dental specialists including **Ron Lemmo**, Stuart Sears, John and Marion Wasney, and **Gerry Goldberg** treated Gillian to an array of experiences large and small, including a Cleveland Indians game, horseback riding, swimming, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, shopping, a tour of Amish country, and even a visit to Niagra Falls. And of course, food – Mexican, pizza, cookouts, her first peanut-butter-and-jelly, and Italian food in Cleveland's Little Italy.

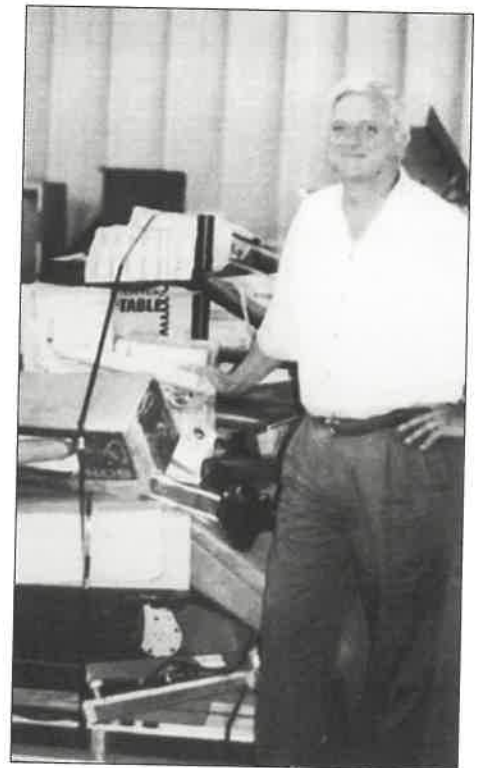
Gillian summarizes her trip as follows: Overall I can say that taking part in the ICD Exchange was an amazing experience. I feel that I have not only learned a lot about dentistry but also about making friends and about a different way of life. The thing which made my exchange so successful were the people that I met – everyone was so welcoming and friendly and Dr. Sears and Dr. Rice did an excellent job of selecting Denise to be my host – I have found great friends in both her and Chrissy and I hope I can be as good a host to Denise in Scotland as she was to me. She concludes with "Americans certainly like to eat."

### ODA MEMBERS SHOW GENEROSITY IN DONATIONS FOR CUBAN CAUSE

**Tim Hall**, DDS, of Columbus, said it came as no surprise that ODA members once again rallied to his request for good, used dental equipment and supplies for clinics in underserved areas of Cuba and Latin America. Hall said last year's response from ODA members brought in an estimated \$70,000 of donations that went to Cuba to help renovate and supply one of its antiquated dental clinics. "I visited that clinic and the Cuban government has made it into a showplace. Supplies like ultrasonic units and prosthetic equipment are all in place being used," he said. "The bottom line is the people of Cuba have the expertise to provide care, but just don't have the supplies to provide the services needed."

According to Hall, dentists have donated used chairs, stools, lights, electrosurges and much more, along with dental supplies and materials. Some of the goods were shipped to Hall; others picked up by dental suppliers, and Hall himself has traveled to Marietta, Zanesville, and Dayton to pick up donations of larger items.

A shipment left Columbus for Cuba on June 28, under the umbrella of Pastors for Peace. This is a group, Hall explained, that



Tim Hall in the warehouse with one of the bundled pallets of supplies to be shipped to Cuba

despite the U.S. embargo against shipping to Cuba, opens the door to get this type of humanitarian aid into that country.

In addition to donations from ODA members and dental suppliers, Hall said the Caring Dentist Foundation purchased more than \$2,000 worth of dental supplies; the warehouse space is donated and the Upper Arlington Rotary Club provides funds to help cover the shipping expenses.

Hall said he first started his efforts about six years ago after a trip to Cuba – and saw the poor conditions of dental clinics there. “I saw there was such a desperate need and it was a challenge to see if I couldn’t get some goods there. So I took on the challenge,” he said.

Hall continues to accept donations such as restorative materials, periodontal and restorative instruments, gowns, gloves, sterilizing units, endo products, trays, disposables, older computers, toys and children’s books. Materials can be sent to Hall at 3600 Olentangy Road, Columbus, OH 43221. For questions or to arrange pick up of materials, contact him at (614) 451-5201. Hall provides donors with the appropriate letter for tax purposes.

### JIM FELIX – NEW ICD VICE PRESIDENT

Jim Felix, past regent of District 7 was elected ICD Vice President in Orlando in September, 2004. Jim, who is retired in Naples, FL had a practice in Akron, OH from 1961-2001. Jim is excited and enthused about working with the Board of Regents and the officers of the ICD Section to extend the traditions and leadership that have characterized the spirit of ICD. Congratulations Jim. We all look forward to your leadership in ICD.



Jim Felix and Jim Moodt

### MELLION OF AKRON ELECTED NEW ODA PRESIDENT



Joseph Mellion – ODA President

On September 18, 2004 Dr. **Joseph Mellion**, an orthodontist in private practice in Akron, was installed as the new president of the ODA. He is an active participant in Give Kids A Smile! Day. This program is supported by hundreds of dental professionals who donate their time and expertise to provide access to dental care for Ohio’s children. Give Kids A Smile! Day not only provides care to Ohio’s children but also gives organized dentistry an opportunity to educate the media and policy-makers on the importance of oral health care.

### ODA AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE



Ronald Occhionero

Dr. **Ronald Occhionero**, a former ODA president, received the ODA’s highest honor of Distinguished Dentist Award. Occhionero has been involved in education at Case for more than 40 years, and among his proudest accomplishments is his role in bringing the concept of Expanded Function Dental Assistants to Ohio. He lobbied, and testified before the Ohio Senate and House Education committees on behalf of legislation that would permit EFDAs, and in 1977, the concept was approved. Occhionero also is proud of his work persuading Congress to include dentists in a training package for geriatric health care and developing a Department of Comprehensive

Care Dentistry at Case. Ron is associate dean for clinical affairs at the Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine and maintains a part-time private practice.

The late Dr. **Larry Peterson** received the ODA Achievement Award. This award has been given annually since 1978 to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the profession and to oral health. For the late Dr. Peterson, dentistry was a wonderful profession, but it was teaching that proved a passion. “When he would come home and talk about someone grasping a concept, he was so excited by that,” said his wife, Kit Foreman of Columbus. “If people asked what he did, he would say he was a teacher.”

## DISTRICT 8

### ILLINOIS

EDITOR: KEITH W. SUCHY

The 8th District of the International College of Dentists officially meets two times annually. This past February we met on the occasion of the Chicago Dental Society’s Midwinter Meeting. We also met on the occasion of the Illinois State Dental Society Annual Session, held this year in September in Moline.

It was my distinct pleasure to host the College at the Midwinter Meeting in February as I served in 2004 as the President of the Chicago Dental Society. Thanks to Registrar General **Bob Brady**, as always and ADA President **Gene Sekiguchi** for joining us in Chicago.

At this years luncheon in Chicago Immediate Past-Regent Dr. **William B. Kort** received The Thaddeus V. Weclaw Memorial Award. This award is presented annually to an outstanding dentist in Illinois in recognition of significant and meritorious service performed for the dental profession. My personal thanks and gratitude go out to “Uncle” Bill for mentoring me in both the International



Dave Kumamoto with Alvin Atlas and Bill Kort

College of Dentists and the Chicago Dental Society.

Fellow **John R. Williams** was our host at this year's luncheon during the Annual Session in Moline while serving as President of the Illinois State Dental Society. Dr. Williams welcomed Fellow Joe Unger as his replacement on the Board of Trustees for the Illinois State Dental Society. Joe will serve as Treasurer.

Fellow **Ron Testa** was installed in November as President of the Chicago Dental Society for 2005 along with my replacement on the Board of Directors, Fellow **Dave Kumamoto**. Dave will serve as Treasurer for the Chicago Dental Society in 2005.

Our own 8th District Regent **Hannelore Loevy** received the Lindsay Medal in recognition of her work in dental history and as editor of the Journal of the History of Dentistry. This



Hannelore Loevy with Bill and Nancy Kort

prestigious award is presented by the Lindsay Society for the Study of the History of Dentistry and it honors the work of Dr. Lilian Lindsay, the first woman dentist of the British Dental Association. The award ceremony was held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the British Dental Association in May in Barnemouth, England. Dr. Loevy also presented the Lindsay Memorial Lecture while at the Annual Session entitled "G.V. Black--An American Pioneer" complete with slides of histological sections prepared by G. V. Black along with his own teaching material from Northwestern University. Dr. Loevy also received the 2004 F. William Towner Organized Dentistry Activity Award. This award is presented by the Alumni Board of Directors of the University Of Illinois College Of Dentistry for significant and meritorious activity in organized dentistry.

Fellows **Tom Emmering** and **Tom Wodniak** received the United Cerebral Palsy "You Make a Difference" Award for their work with the disabled community in greater Chicagoland. They presented a lecture at the



Our new fellows-elect anxiously await induction into the College in Orlando



Pete Paulson, our new Deputy Regent with his wife, Dr. Julie Paulson

Ohio State Dental Meeting in Columbus in September on "Special Need Dentistry".

On Friday, January 21, 2005 we will be gathering to honor both the senior dental students from UIC College of Dentistry and our New Fellows inducted into the College in Orlando this past October.

## DISTRICT 9

### MICHIGAN

TIS' BETTER TO GIVE

The Fellows of the Michigan Chapter pride themselves in supporting worthwhile causes both in the state and abroad. Requests are rarely turned down. Our Chapter has donated funds to help defray costs of the commencement program at The University of Michigan School of Dentistry, as well as sponsoring the Senior Class Reception for graduating students and their families at the University of Detroit Mercy Dental School.

Last fall we received a most poignant request from abroad. **Mike Luberto**, our Regent, received an email from a soldier in Iraq. The officer expressed concern that many Iraqi

children did not have toothbrushes or toothpaste. He wondered if we could help. Our board funded a small project, sending supplies to the soldiers so they could distribute them to the needy kids in time for Thanksgiving.

One of our Fellows, **Pam Herrera**, Associate Dean at UDMercy, set up a volunteer clinic with the help of students in the Dominican Republic. Over 650 children in remote areas received free dental services. In addition over \$12,000 in dental supplies were contributed by the ICD Foundation and UDM School of Dentistry.

As this article is written, we have elected to forward funds to the tsunami relief effort, as well as a previous gift to the ICD Humanitarian Outreach Project.

On an upbeat note, congratulations are in order to Fellows **George Goodis** and **Ray Gist**, who are serving as President and President-elect of the Michigan Dental Association. **Gary Jeffers**, Associate Professor at UDM, member of the Board of Governors of DENTPAC and member of the Michigan Board of Dentistry, will serve as President of Detroit District Dental Society as of June 2005, taking over from Fellow **Lloyd Lariscy**. Other leaders who are presently serving as presidents of their organizations include **Curt Ralstrom** of the Council of Michigan Dental Specialties, **Gail Molinari** of the Michigan Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and **Pat Sweeney** of the Michigan Periodontal Association. Last, but certainly not least, our kudos to our Regent, **Mike Luberto**, for his election as Vice President of the Michigan Dental Foundation.

The Michigan Chapter is proud of these and many other leaders who contribute so much to the well-being of our profession and the community.

## DISTRICT 9

### Wisconsin

EDITOR: PAUL R. MAHN

ICD Fellows assembled in Orlando during the October Annual Session of the ADA. At the Awards Banquet, new Fellows were inducted. Drs. **John Masak**, **Eugene Shoemaker**, **Paul Conrardy** and **Neil Peterson** were welcomed



Proudly demonstrating that the new ICD plaques are available in different heights are new inductees: Drs. John Masak, Gene Shoemaker, Paul Conrardy and Neil Peterson.



Larry Wolff, U of Mn School of Dentistry Professor of the Year, Foreign Exchange Student Nathan Monk and his wife, Alissa, Bashar Bakdash, foreign exchange program director.



Wisconsin ICD Deputy Regent, Dr. Daniel Roth, offers "a job well done" and a check for \$2320.00 to Mr. Ed Polzin (l). The award is given for the most improved performance by a Wisconsin dental student. Dr. Roth is also a long-time faculty member at Marquette University's dental school.

and recognized for their singular contributions to dentistry in Wisconsin.

District 9 Vice Regent, Dr. **Paul Gruber**, presented Past District 9 Regent, Illustrious Mouseketeer, Dr. **David Sampe**, with an Award of Appreciation for 14 years of service to the ICD. Why? Because we LIKE you! Dr. Sampe began as Counselor in 1988 and ended his official leadership as District Regent ending in 2002. Current WICD Deputy Regent, Dr. **Daniel Roth**, presented the "Most Improved Dental Student Award and Scholarship" to Ed Polzin. Mr. Polzin is a junior dental student at Marquette University's scintillating new campus jewel, and accepted the \$2,320 award accompanied by his wife, Jennifer. For pete's sake, Ed - take her out to dinner.

At the November meeting of the Wisconsin Dental Association, WICD's Dr. Garry Ziebert was presented with its

"Lifetime Achievement Award." Dr. Ziebert, a prosthodontist, has been a prominent fixture in Wisconsin dental education for decades. That translates into millions of student crown margins.

2004 was a year of contrasts for us all. Our obsession with politics and scandal came to a grinding halt as thousands overseas were injured and killed by a disaster of Biblical proportions. As the shock settles, there is growing concern in the global health care community over the long term medical and dental well-being of our less fortunate neighbors. Of these issues, there is concern that public health care outside of the Tsunami relief effort will garner less attention. The ICD continues to play a role in this regard. Drs. David Sampe and Jim Felix (Past Regents of Districts 7 and 9) established the ICD Humanitarian Outreach Program in Vietnam and Cambodia. Total ICD District contributions to date are \$ 77,179. Could this program model a vision of broader scope for the future? Meantime, let's continue to dig deep and develop the ICD Health Outreach concept.

## DISTRICT 10

### MINNESOTA

EDITOR: DOUGLAS K. KEIM

#### ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Chapter was held on April 26, 2004 in conjunction with the Minnesota Dental Association's Star of the North Meeting. The Chapter welcomed **Teresa Fong, Robert Gardetto, William Hoffmann** and **James Zenk** as newly inducted Fellows in Orlando.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Also introduced at the meeting was Nathan Mork, the student who attended the Dental School in Aarhus, Denmark as part of the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry's Foreign Exchange Program. The Minnesota Chapter has provided financial support for this program for the past several years. The University of Minnesota has sent students to and hosted students from seven European Countries and Australia.

## LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

Several Fellows received recognition during the past year.

**Karlind Moller**, who was granted Honorary Fellowship last year, was elected to the Executive Council for the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association.

**Jim Swift** was elected president of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, the certifying board for the specialty of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. Jim also received the Ambassador Service Award from the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Foundation in recognition of his leadership and tireless commitment in building the financial and volunteer resources of the Foundation.

**Larry Wolff** received the 2003-04 Century Club Professor of the Year Award from the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry in recognition of his outstanding contributions in the areas of teaching, service and research.

**Michael Perpich** was installed as the National President of the Pierre Fauchard Academy. In addition to Mike's Academy activities, he is a Past President of the

Minneapolis Dental Association, Trustee to the Minnesota Dental Association, ADA Delegate and past member of the ADA Commission on the Young Dentist.

**Edgar Ziegler** is the 2005 Minnesota Dental Association Guest of Honor. Ed is a past-president of the Minnesota Dental Association and the Minnesota Academy of Restorative Dentistry. From 1979 to 1982 he served as Delegate to the American Dental Association. In 1962 he joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry and continues to serve as clinical professor. In addition to his dental activities, Ed has served his community well. He was mayor of the City of Chaska, Minnesota from 1968 to 1974.

## UPCOMING MEETING

The Chapter will hold its annual meeting on Monday, May 2, 2005 in St. Paul.

## DISTRICT 10

### NEBRASKA

EDITOR: HENRY A. ST. GERMAIN, JR.



The Nebraska Chapter was well-represented at the annual meeting in Orlando with Harley Batie (c) becoming our District 10 Regent. Congratulating Harley is Reed Sanford (ICD Treasurer) joined by Harley's wife, Mary.

The Nebraska Chapter held its annual fall meeting on October 15, 2004 at the Johnny Carson Theatre of the Lied Center for the Performing Arts in Lincoln, Nebraska. President **Cathy Alley** organized our meeting with help from our Deputy Regent and Secretary/Treasurer, **Kim McFarland**. We were especially fortunate to be able to host **Harley Batie** (District 10 Regent). President Alley also announced the nominations for new

officers which were unanimously approved. Our new officers for 2005 include **Bob Roesch** – Vice President, **Paula Harre** – Secretary/Treasurer, and **Henry St. Germain** – Editor. Also, our Councilors are **Bob Hinrichs** and **Charlie Anderson**.

The Nebraska Chapter would also like to recognize the support and encouragement we received from **Reed Sanford** as our Regent for District 10. He was critical in arranging visits from ICD national level representatives including **Bob Brady**, **Don Compaan**, and **Carl Lundgren** as well as attending many of our annual fall meetings himself while he was our Regent. We look forward to the leadership of Harley Batie as District 10 Regent and would like to thank Kim McFarland in her role as our Deputy Regent. **Larry Haisch** will assume the duties as our Deputy Regent and we look forward to his contributions in continuing to make the Nebraska Chapter dynamic and active. It is truly wonderful to have such talented individuals willing to serve our organization!

The Nebraska ICD Chapter would like to welcome our newly inducted 2004 members including: **James Jenkins** (Lincoln), **Mark Latta** (Omaha), and **Fouad Salama** (Omaha). Congratulations on your well-deserved ICD membership and we look forward to your participation in our Nebraska activities.

## DISTRICT 10

### NORTH DAKOTA

EDITOR: JOHN L. HICKS



Reed Sanford, Ron Seeley and Larry Gjerstad

USA Section Treasurer, Dr. **Reed Sandford** of Fargo met with our latest North Dakota Inductees, Dr. **Ron Seeley** of Williston, ND and Dr. **Larry Gjerstad** of Mott, ND at the USA Section meeting in Orlando, FL this past September. North Dakota congratulates both of these deserving gentlemen.

## DISTRICT 10

### SOUTH DAKOTA

EDITOR: RICHARD J. SCHOESSLER



New South Dakota Fellows: Geoffrey B. Johnson, Joey S. Olsen, and Robert Arnold

South Dakota ICD Fellows continue to distinguish themselves. **Curtis Johnson**, last year's USA Section Distinguished Deputy Regent recipient, is now the 10th District Vice Regent. Curt recently spent time in Alaska providing volunteer dentistry at a native village.

The new SD ICD officers are **Tom Peterson**, Sioux Falls, Deputy Regent. **Rollyn Hohwieler**, Sioux Falls, Councilor. **Richard Schoessler**, Pierre, Editor.

South Dakota's new ICD inductees have outstanding resumes. They are **Geoffrey B. Johnson**, Brookings, **Joey S. Olsen**, Sioux Falls, and **Robert Arnold**, Watertown. The College extends a well-deserved welcome to these new Fellows.

At the SD annual meeting, our guest speaker was Ms. Carrie Mikkonen RN, the program manager for the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile Program, a partnership between Ronald McDonald House Charities, Delta Dental Philanthropic Fund and the South Dakota Department of Health. This new program is expected to serve roughly 4,000 children each year in underserved communities across South Dakota.

South Dakota has a critical shortage of dentists in rural areas, and this program will provide a tremendous service to these areas.

The Ronald McDonald Care Mobile is a 40-foot long, 8-foot wide vehicle designed and built specifically for the delivery of pediatric health care. The unit accommodates two dental operatories, a receptionist/patient education area, a wheelchair lift and a records area. It is fully equipped with top of the line dental equipment including wiring for teledentistry. Several ICD Fellows are volunteering their services to this program.





ICD Fellow Herb McClellan of Mobridge treating a Care Mobile patient

South Dakota's ICD "Outstanding Young Dentist" award continues to be a very successful ICD program. This highly coveted award is presented annually to the selected dentist at the convening of the SD House of Delegates.

## DISTRICT 11

### OREGON

EDITOR: RONALD C. SHORT

Oregon ICD has lost another long-time member. **Arthur Huber** died 29 May 2004 from cancer. He was inducted into ICD in 1977. Arthur was one of nine children of an immigrant farm family. His first home was a sod hut in North Dakota and he learned English during first grade in a one room school house. He served as a Navy medic during World War II. After the war, he married and completed dental school at the University of Oregon Dental School. He and his wife, June, moved to Astoria, Oregon where he practiced for 35 years before retiring. He was a super person and will be much missed.

Welcome to our newest members, **John Lee**, faculty member of OHSU School of Dentistry, and **Ronda Trotman Reese**, daughter of long-time member, **Ron Trotman**.

**Lon Carroll** is now President of ICD International. Typical Lon, he hit the ground running and has already been on a visitation to China. We know he will do an excellent job. He is a hard guy to keep up with!

**Jack Clinton** is now Regent of District 11 replacing **Johnny Johnson**. Johnny is another World War II member of the "Greatest Generation." He returned home after the war and married his sweetheart who was interred in the Japanese Internment Camp at Newell, California, just a few miles from my home here in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Our best to

Johnny and his wonderful wife.

Our Oregon ICD annual breakfast meeting at the April Oregon Dental Conference was attended by 36 members. Good conversation and a hearty meal was had by all. It is always a pleasure to catch up on who is doing what. Friends and memories are what life is all about.

Erinne B. Lubisich, DMD, Class of 2004, OHSU School of Dentistry was this year's recipient of our annual \$500 Outstanding Student award. Our best wishes to Dr. Lubisich for a long and happy career in dentistry.

Ashland, Oregon and its world famous Shakespearean Festival was the site of our annual summer conference on 2, 3, 4 and 5 September. Forty-nine members and guests attended for a full session of continuing education in dentistry and Shakespeare.

**John Lee**, OHSU Dental School faculty member, presented on "Clinical Dentistry Communications." The best presentation I have heard on the most important aspect of Dentistry and life in general. How to communicate with people!

**Jack Clinton**, Dean, OHSU School of Dentistry, presented on "What Is New In Clinical Dental Education, Act II." Our annual update on what is happening at OHSU School of Dentistry.

**Jim Fratzke**, my classmate and a very active recent retiree presented on "Fluoridation Today" regarding the sad state of fluoridation in Oregon and how we can work to improve the situation. Jim is very well versed in the politics of fluoridation. I am amazed at some of the propaganda that the anti-fluoridation proponents come up with. They have good imaginations to say the least!

**Ron Short**, yours truly and a member of the Oregon Board of Dentistry presented on "What Your Auxiliaries Can and Can't Do and What They Should Be Able To Do." "What They Should BE Able To Do" is always good for an interesting discussion. I believe they should be able to do much more than they are allowed to do in most areas, as long as they are properly trained to the satisfaction of the dentist responsible for their actions.

Friday afternoon was golf time for those so inclined and exploration time for the rest. Ashland is a very friendly, quaint, small town devoted to having a good time, good food, good shopping, good exploring and good Shakespeare. Friday evening's play, "Much Ado About Nothing" was a good mood elevator from the Dental "stuff" of the morning's session.

Saturday Morning's Dental "stuff" was followed by the hilarious "Comedy of Errors", one of the best versions of "The Bard's" riotous play of mistaken identities that I have seen. We were all well prepped for our final evening get-together and meal. It was a wonderfully relaxed and jovial time before our parting on Sunday morning.

A magnificent highlight of our entire event was the presence of **Thurman Hice** and wife, Betty. Thurman was inducted into the ICD in 1965. He was the founder of our annual Continuing Education and Fellowship meeting. That first meeting was in Ashland, Oregon at the fledgling Shakespearean Festival, many years ago. A big thank you, Thurman and Betty, for starting an event that I certainly hope will continue for many years. Our best to you in your struggle with Parkinson's.

Next year's meeting will be 1, 2, 3 and 4 September 2005 on the Oregon coast. It should be another good event as Newport is another small town with a lot to offer. See you there!

## DISTRICT 11

### WASHINGTON

EDITOR: RICHARD MIELKE



Don Compaan is presented with the ICD Distinguished Fellow Award by Dexter Barnes, Deputy Regent for Washington.

The highlight of the year was the presentation of the Distinguished Fellow Award to **Donald Compaan** at our annual breakfast meeting in Seattle. This award is given to a member for long and significant service to the profession and community. Don is a past President of the

USA Section of the ICD and an International Councilman for the ICD. He was Editor of the Seattle-King County Dental Society and of the Washington State Dental Association, and was president of the state association as well. Later, Don was Chairman of the ADA Council on Annual Sessions and International Relations. He has traveled to many countries, where he represented dentistry. At home, he raised money for and developed a four chair dental clinic at a residence for the elderly. The clinic was later named in his honor.

Also at the meeting, two students at the University of Washington School of Dentistry, Jen Jackson and Jessie Banks, were awarded F. Burns Guthrie Memorial Scholarships of \$1,000 each.

On January 21, Washington Section ICD fellows and guests joined Fellows of the American College and Pierre Fauchard Academy in Seattle for the annual Tri-College Day, founded by the late F. Burns Guthrie, a past Deputy Regent often recognized for his devotion to dentistry. Attendees enjoyed a full day of clinical continuing education. All proceeds were donated toward scholarships for dental students in the state. Since inception in 1988, this event has raised over \$45,000.

Washington Section members mourned the passing of Olin Loomis. He had practiced dentistry in downtown Seattle for over 60 years. At age 85 he was still in active practice. He would joke with his patients when they asked him why he had not retired, "I am retired - I'm doing what I want to do." He mentored five study groups for many years and was still working with them to the end.



Students Jen Jackson (left) and Jessie Banks received F. Burns Guthrie Memorial Scholarships

## DISTRICT 12

### OKLAHOMA

#### FOND MEMORIES OF FINLAND

BY DEBORAH BUTLER - THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

What an incredible externship! Helsinki. I had to go look it up on the map when I heard about this opportunity. I knew the general location, but was not sure of its proximity to other countries. When I heard of Europe before, images of French sidewalk cafes, German bars, and the Swiss Alps would fill my mind. Now, fond memories of Finland and its people have found a permanent place in my heart.

When I found out I was going to be the one to go, I bought a book on Finnish culture and found out as much as I could before I left. I was hoping to have as much fun as Hugh did last year, but I was also hoping that I did not come back with an exact duplicate of his experience. (Not that that would have been a bad thing) In any case, my experience was much different from his.

Dr. Juha Ruotoistenmaki was my host also and he gave me the grand tour upon arriving. My visit started with a tour of the Biomedicum, the building where all dental and medical students spend their first two years in classes and conducting research. I then spent a few days at the Dental Institute following students around

treating patients. The second week was great also as I went to a children's hospital and a mental institute and observed care there. Everywhere I went, the students and dentists were extremely kind and very accommodating. Like Hugh, I observed many similarities in treatment and materials used and few differences, such as the greater use of composites and vinyl gloves. Off time was spent shopping, taking boat tours, walking around, and trying out local sidewalk cafes and markets. The streets seemed very safe, as the Fins are extremely obedient of rules and very courteous to foreigners. On many corners musicians, even string quartets would be playing for change. I have not seen such talent on a violin before. I was told that the musicians are Russians who have migrated there to play for money. They were incredible. I have been to other foreign countries and have tried to blend in, but I was informed later by one of the dental students that I am so obviously a foreigner with my dark eyes and hair, and the fact that I smiled all the time. I did notice some glances on the trams and busses, but they were more curious looks than distasteful ones. The people I met and talked to seemed genuinely honored that an American, or anyone for that matter, chose to learn about who they are and how they live. I can't talk about Fins without mentioning the saunas. There are over 2 million saunas in Finland. They boast the founding of saunas. They have a specific way to build them and they must be on the shore of a lake or



The student clinical director, Hannah, Deborah Butler, and the Finnish director of the exchange program, Juha Ruotoistenmaki

## DISTRICT 13

### CALIFORNIA

EDITOR: STEPHEN S. YUEN

#### IT'S NOW THE ARTHUR A. DUGONI SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY



Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry is his alma mater's new name

ocean. Even so, all apartments come with one in the bathroom. Their favorite thing to do is sauna in the winter and jump into the cold water of the lake or ocean and then go back into the sauna. Birch trees are also a must near the sauna, as the branches are torn off and used to "slap" their backs, arms, and legs. This is done, I was told, to "get the blood flowing". These people really know how to live!

One of the tours I took was to Suomenlinna. It is an island not far off the main coast of Helsinki that was fortified with cannons and bunkers to protect Finland a few hundred years ago. There are many caves and tunnels to explore as well as incredible views of the sea and the thousands of other islands. It is incredible to think that with all the islands how the Vikings managed to navigate their way through to the mainland.

Visiting neighboring countries proved quite easy. Tallinn, Estonia was a one hour fast-boat ride across the Baltic Sea away. Tallinn is the old capital of Estonia, which only a few months ago joined the EU. It broke off from the Soviet Union not long ago. There were churches and a town hall from the 1200's. It is rich in history and there were plenty of shops and souvenirs to explore.

I also flew to Copenhagen, Denmark over the weekend to visit an old friend that was a high school exchange student at my high school about 16 years ago. We studied German together. She picked me up and gave me the grand tour of Copenhagen. There I saw the original "Little Mermaid", Hans Christian Anderson's apartment, toured the Queen's castle and old monasteries, saw the "crown jewels", took pictures with castle guards, went to Tivoli (the theme park), and shopped 'til I dropped. It is a great place!

I would have probably never visited Finland in my life were it not for this opportunity. I am so grateful for the scholarship from the International College of Dentists and the contacts in Finland for making this trip possible. I have seen that there is so much to be learned and gained by international relationships and I wish that every student had this opportunity. It has really given me a great deal of perspective and insight on the global aspect of dentistry and the camaraderie that dentistry can forge between nations.

There are many ways we honor those who are influential in our lives. We give them medals, plaques, and certificates of commendation; we name freeways after them; we let them imprint their hands on concrete sidewalks; and we even declare holidays in their honor. But, very few -- two in the history of U.S. dental education -- get a dental school named in their honor. Art Dugoni is one of them. Henceforth, his alma mater is called the University of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.

Such a *sui generis* event calls for a special celebration. And, of course, there was one, a real fancy one. On a picture-perfect summer weekend in August, 2004, the university family and community paid tribute to Art for his inspirational leadership as the school's dean for the past 26 years, guiding over 6,000 students through his school's humanistic model of education.

#### THE SYMPOSIUM

Of course, with the honoree being a renowned leader as well as an educator, an obligatory learning component of the celebration in the form of a National Leadership Symposium was held on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The symposium's speakers were all first class: John Chambers, president and CEO of high-tech giant Cisco Systems and **Gordon Christensen**, iconic headliner of dental continuing education, were the Keynotes. Other

notables sharing their experiences as leaders in business and education were **James Bramson**, executive director, American Dental Association, Dominick DePaola, president and CEO, The Forsyth Institute; **Harold Slavkin**, dean, USC School of Dentistry; Ray Valachovic, executive director, American Dental Education Association, and Anthony Volpe, vice president, Colgate Palmolive Company.

During the day, a sizable audience gathered in the school's courtyard to witness a ceremony unveiling a large banner showing the new school name and a presentation by UOP President Donald De Rosa of a large portrait of Dean Dugoni.

#### THE GALA DINNER

Black-tie for gentlemen and designer gowns for ladies were de rigueur for the elegant gourmet dinner in the magnificent Rotunda of the San Francisco City Hall. Mayor Garvin Newsom started off the soiree with an official welcome and a proclamation for Art.

A host of dignitaries from far and near joined in, including then-ADA President-elect **Richard Haught**; FDI World Dental Federation Heung-Ryul Yoon from Korea; state Senator Jackie Spier (who, as a child, was a patient at UOP); for S.F. Mayor Willie Brown; and many of Art's fellow deans from other U.S. dental schools.

#### THE MAIN EVENT

The climactic part of the evening occurred nearby at the majestic Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall, where more than 1,600 guests gathered for the formal Gala Naming Celebration. It was a grand, glorious, and golden affair.

Bob Christofferson, UOP executive associate dean, hosted the ceremony, sharing the podium with co-emcee Debra Finney, a UOP alumna and then-president of the California Dental Association. Laudatory speeches, musical entertainment, and video tributes to Art were followed by congratulatory messages from Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and U.S. Senators Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer.

Then, onto the stage came the evening's featured performer, comedian Bill Cosby, sporting the "University of the Pacific School of Dentistry" lettering on his signature sweat-shirt -- which he subsequently pulled up to

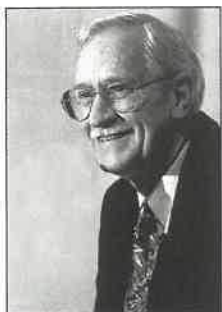
revel a T-shirt with "University of the Pacific, **Arthur A. Dugoni** School of Dentistry emblazoned on it, much to the delight and approval of the crowd. That sort of made the entire renaming process official, in kind of a pop art way.

The "society page" of the following Sunday edition of the S.F. Chronicle gave much coverage of the Gala event, with many full-color pictures.

Overwhelmed by all the pomp, Art modestly responded with "I would like to express my deepest appreciation for this recognition. But, most of all, I would like to thank all of you --- my professional colleagues, friends, and family --- for allowing me the privilege and honor to serve dental education and our profession for the past 26 years as dean. I have enjoyed every minute of it. For me, it has been a labor of love."

The name of the Kid From North Beach now resides in Pacific Heights permanently.

## NEIL LOVERIDGE, OUR NEW REGENT



Neil Loveridge misses the cut for Tabernacle Choir, settles for CDA Speaker of the House.

You know what they say about small packages --- good things come in them. The parents of District 13's new Regent, **L. Neil Loveridge**, certainly hoped so. Neil came into this world weighing 4 lbs., 5 ozs. That's small, even by standards of the Great Depression, when he chose to debut --- at home, in Park City, UT. Like most Depression kids, Neil doesn't remember growing up poor because they were just like everyone else, and everyone else was poor.

His father's job moved around a lot, so Neil bounced from school to school, mostly small ones. In the middle of his senior year of high school, Neil had to enroll in a large school. After one week, he couldn't adapt to being a small fish in a big pond, so he wanted out.



Neil finally meets childhood hero Hopalong Cassidy but, a few decades too late, settles for a virtual handshake.

Fortunately, the principal reviewed his outstanding transcript and personally took him to the junior college down the block and got him admitted through advanced placement.

## AH, YES, THAT FORK IN THE ROAD

As another example of how He (or She) works in mysterious ways, Neil wanted to major in music, but the college choir director told him bluntly to consider another career. Mormon Tabernacle Choir's loss; dentistry's gain.

Neil went on to Brigham Young University, joined the ROTC, and graduated with a commission in the Air Force, where he spent three years flying B-47s as a "Peace Keeper" for the Strategic Air Command.

Later, thanks to the G.I. Bill, Neil earned his dental degree at the University of the Pacific. He set up practice in the Sacramento area, took on leadership roles in the Boy Scouts of America, the Kiwanis Club, the LDS Church, and the local component dental society, serving as its president. After serving as his component's trustee to the California Dental Association for eight years, Neil was elected CDA speaker of the House of Delegates, holding that position for six years.

Now retired after 41 years of practice, he laments that "This is the first time in my life since age five when I haven't had a job." (Oh, yea, wait 'till you start cleaning out your files, the garage and the attic. Ed.)

## CONLEY SAYS "30" TO LONG JOURNEY AS EDITOR

Even Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather finally retired from journalism, so it seemed timely that **Jack Conley**, the long-time editor of the award-winning CDA Journal of the California

Dental Association, signed a "30" after his last editorial. Every editor can appreciate his relief from deadlines after twenty-two years at the keyboard. Jack has earned his new title, "Editor Emeritus."

Twenty-two years, 252 issues and more than 225 editorials. That is stick-to-it-tivness! Lay those editorials down end-to-end and they'd reach from here to eternity, insanity or, at least, infirmity. And that's on top of suffering through all those rubber chicken dinners at the CDA executive committee meetings during those years.

Although I'm sure Jack didn't start off working with rackets, fume-spewing, hot-lead linotype machines like some of us did, but even going from banging on a Royal manual to tapping on an IBM Selectric to clicking on a PC is quite a long trip. And transmitting digital images with a click on the SEND button is magic compared to ordering a halftone.

Through it all, Jack was never the cigar-chomping, shirt-sleeved garter-, green eye-shades-wearing, muckraking firebrand one sees in the old movies. On the contrary, his writings are best described as non-political, well-researched, balanced, thorough and rational. They mirror his personality: gracious, gentle, and consistent, with a high level of integrity. Maybe even a bit self-debasing, for Jack has occasionally described himself as "bland and forgettable."

## STOP THE PRESSES

So, what's in his future, now that he won't be dipping the wick in the inkwell anymore and has retired from his long-time post as assistant dean at his alma mater, USC? Well, he collects carousel horses; maybe he'll go all out and restore a merry-go-round for the kids in his neighborhood playground. I can hear the callopie music now. Keep those brass rings bright and shiny, Jack.

He loves to make travel videos. I remember the first time I saw him doing that; it was years ago at the Truman Library in Independence, MO. He was schlepping around a super-heavy battery pack. The next I saw him, he had a lightweight videocam, trying to keep it dry while riding on the Maid of the Mist at Niagara Falls. Tell me, Jack, what good is a dry camera if your eyeglasses get all wet?

And finally, there's that white BMW sedan he won in a fund-raising lottery that **Bruce Lensch** and I ran one year. He still whines about the taxes he had to pay in order

to keep it, but, to this day, we still whine because he never gave us a ride in it. It's pay-back time, Jack!

### IT'S THE HONORABLE DR. EMMERSON NOW

Just a couple of years ago, orthodontist **Bill Emmerson** was chairman of CalDPAC, the political action committee of the California Dental Association. Now, he's a state legislator representing the 63rd Assembly District, which comprises large areas within Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Bill was no novice in the political world when he decided to throw his hat into the ring and join the world of real politics. For years, he served as a member on CDA's Council on Legislation and as chairman of the California Association of Orthodontists' legislative committee. Moreover, he had previous hands-on experience as a former staffer for a one-time majority floor leader in the state legislature.

### 'IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT, MA.'

And so it came to pass that, in the November, 2004, general election, Bill won by a landslide, with nearly 60 percent of the votes. Ah, but it wasn't that easy in the primary eight months earlier, when the "real" race was held in the "safe Republican" 63rd District. Bill faced four other Republican candidates seeking the party's slot on the ballot. The race turned out to be one of the most costly and tightly contested in the state. It took three weeks to finally tally all the votes and Bill won by only 151 votes.

Bill joins oral surgeon Sam Aanestad as the second dentist in the current state Legislature. Sam had served four years in the Assembly and then ran a tough, but successful, campaign for an open seat in the state Senate.

### COWAN WINS 'SPARKPLUG' AWARD

Put a bunny outfit on **Eddie Cowan**, hand a drum to him and he'd make a great Energizer Bunny, because he never seems to slow down. Give him a job and he'll work on it until it's done, done, done. Give him a project and he'll see it through from A to Z, and then some. Put him in charge of a big fancy dinner dance and he'll make sure every fork is in the right place and the band plays your favorite music.

For these and other admirable qualities



Ed "Sparky" Cowan receives the 2004 Deputy Regent of the Year Award from retiring Regent Bruce Lensch.

that he demonstrates in carrying out his duties, the ICD Foundation chose California's Ed Cowan as the Deputy Regent of the Year for 2004. The inscription on the award reads "Distinguished Deputy Regent Award," but we like to call it the Sparkplug Award because it best describes his personality and effectiveness.

A perfectionist, you ask? Maybe not, but the following is pretty close: A few years ago, avid golfer Eddie shot a hole in one, witnessed by none other than pro golfer Dave Stockton. Stockton was so impressed he sent Eddie a photograph of the Ryder Cup team signed by all its members. (Betcha Tiger doesn't have one.)

### CONGRATS AND SALUTES

**Jeffrey Moses** received a university-wide Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of the Pacific for his long-standing volunteer work in providing treatment for cleft lip and palate patients in Latin America. As co-founder and past president of the 1000 Smiles Foundation through Rotary International, he has led medical/dental teams on these missions for over 23 years. Though retired from private practice, he still maintains his humanitarian work on a regular basis.

**Russell Webb** emphasizes teamwork as his theme, "Unity Through Diversity" in his year as president of the California Dental Association in 2005. Recognizing the rich ethnic and cultural differences in CDA's membership, he says that diversity can be used to bring everyone together to find solutions for the profession's problems. He recalls learning the effectiveness of teamwork when he won a

bronze medal as a member of the 1972 Olympic Water Polo Team.

**Steven Dugoni** is the 2004-2005 president of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists, not by nepotism, but by long years of hard work. He "learned the business" from the bottom up, literally, doing janitorial work in his renown father's (you know, UOP's Art) Office. Later, he was promoted to the lab, making study models and retainers. He didn't really consider dentistry as a career until his junior year in college; and then, he wound up going to dental school at *Tufts*. As we said, no nepotism, he did it his way.

**Thomas Bales** is honored by UCLA in having its newly renovated 28-chair orthodontic clinic named the Thomas R. Bales Orthodontic Clinic. With the generosity and leadership of Tom, a 1976 graduate of the UCLA ortho program, more than \$1 million was raised for the renovation. Moreover, as a 1974 DDS graduate of UOP, he also has outstanding success in fund-raising for that school.

Thomas Schiff, chairman of the department of radiology and clinical research at UOP, is the first named endowed professor at the school, being the recipient of the Dr. Earl and Tania Hodges Endowed Professorship in Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology. The Hodges left a large gift in their will for scholarships and faculty endowments. Tom, a native Hungarian, was instrumental in incorporating digital radiology into the curriculum and has received many research grants from large health product companies.

Win, Place, and No Show – They're off and running! But, they got nowhere near the finish line, let alone the correct winner's circle. They were left at the gate ... of the elevator, that is. Here's how: It was a day of group fun therapy and fellowship at the races at Bay Meadows for the ACD, ICD and PFA, and the fifth race was dedicated to the ACD. After the race, the worthies of the group, including **Wayne Del Carlo, Steve Chan, Bill Van Dyk, Heidi Hausauer, Dan Castagna**, and Dan Lewis, left their skybox seats and headed down to the winner's circle for the obligatory photo op. Elevator started; elevator stopped ... between floors. No fresh air, no trap door, no wiggle room, no way out. They phoned security, who called maintenance, who called electricians, who called firemen, No help. (*They should have called Ghostbusters! Ed.*)

After half an hour of panic time (Does my homeowners' policy cover this?) Wayne calls on his experience. He, who practices in a

San Francisco high-rise, the venerable 450 Sutter Building, has gone through this before with the quirky lifts of that old tower. The hero whips out his secret weapon, a ten-cent ball point pen, fidgets with the latch, and ... voila, open sesame!

Everyone climbs out, lumbers down to the winner's circle, only to find everyone gone ... the owner, the trainer, the jockey, the horse. Hey, what about the photo? Well, you go and bribe another jockey to stand in, of course! To top it all off, no one even had a winning ticket on the winning horse, Night Passion. Pssst I got the horse right here. Next time, put 20 bucks on her stable mate, Night Mare.



ICD Hawaii Board members and guests Back Row: Joel Glover, Glenn Okihiro, Ed Ho, Neil Nunokawa, Steve Miyaji; Front Row: Gary Yonemoto, Nora Harmsen and Newell Warr

## DISTRICT 14

### COLORADO

EDITOR: EDWARD LEONE

The Colorado Constituent has had a busy year. We were able to get our roster on an e-mail distribution list. Although detail and accuracy on the database of e-mail addresses still needs improvement, the system will save a lot of letter writing and faxing of information as the future unfolds. Effective communication is important to an active organization. We also have developed our own web page hosted by the Colorado Dental Association. It has pertinent information about ICD activities taking place in Colorado and a direct link to the ICD-USA web page. It is expected that this web page will further improve communication with fellows and help others gain interest in ICD. The Colorado Constituent is also in the process of completing an international project. The project revolves around providing dental equipment for a volunteer children's dental clinic in the small village of Labo in the Philippines. Fund raising has been completed and equipment purchases are being coordinated at this time. We look forward to developing an ongoing relationship with the volunteer dentist at the Labo clinic.

## DISTRICT 14

### HAWAII

EDITOR: NORA K. HARMSEN

The Hawaii Chapter of the International College of Dentists was doubly blessed by the visit of **Newell Warr** and **Joel Glover** to our Annual Meeting held January 21, 2005.

This year we preceded our breakfast meeting with an evening board meeting on January 20, circled around a nine course Chinese dinner. The board members now represent all islands, with counselors on Maui, Kauai, the Big Island and Oahu. This year's officers include: **Gary Yonemoto**, Deputy Regent, **Steve Miyaji**, Treasurer, **Nora Harmsen**, Secretary-Editor, and Counselors **Ed Ho**, **Glenn Okihiro**, **Stan Kanna**, **Neil Nunokawa**, **Deron Ohtani**, and **Patsy Fujimoto**. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Gary Yonemoto, Deputy Regent. The board members used this opportunity to discuss plans for the year ahead, including plans for social events, continuing education and recruitment of new members. Drs. Warr and Glover shared suggestions from District 14 and Dr. Warr encouraged us to check with members

who may have achieved Life Membership for us to recognize. The meeting closed with full stomachs and traditional almond tofu dessert!

Early Morning on January 21, we met as a larger group including all members in ICD and the Pierre Fauchard Academy of Hawaii for our Annual Breakfast. A Hawaiian size breakfast and lots of Aloha greeted our members, who heard the address by Dr. Newell Warr, 14th District Regent. Dr. Warr encouraged us as ICD members to "put service before self" and to encourage members to stay involved with ICD. He updated us on future ICD meetings, held in conjunction with the ADA Annual Session, and asked us to take advantage of the continuing education programs. He spoke about the value of the ICD Foundation and encouraged our financial support. Dr. Glover updated us on the current ADA issues and likewise encouraged us to recruit and retain the most qualified members to join ICD.

**Stanwood Kanna** and **Ed Cassella** were welcomed as new members, having been inducted at the ceremonies in Orlando last October. Both Ed and Stan are active members of the Hawaii Dental Association. We are pleased to welcome them into ICD, as they will serve us well. Stan took the podium and updat-



Casual discussion with Joel Glover, Deron Ohtani and Gerald Adach



Newell Warr greets new members Ed Cassella and Stanwood Kanna

ed the members on the current license changes for Hawaii, which will be going forward to the legislature. Dr. Gary Yanemoto, Deputy Regent talked about the future plans for a summer social or cookout and plans for the board to continue to work on membership. He closed the meeting and sent the members off to the HDA annual session and continuing education programs. This was a very productive and enthusiastic meeting and the membership of ICD Hawaii is growing strong!

## DISTRICT 14

### UTAH

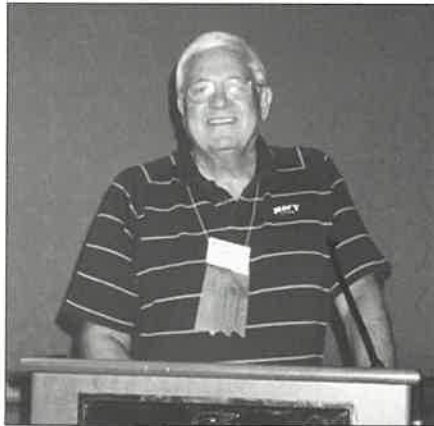
EDITORS: JOHN CHAMBERS & NORMAN ROUNDS

The annual winter meeting of the Utah ICD chapter occurred in conjunction with the annual convention of the Utah Dental Association in February 2004. We enjoyed the presence of USA Section President **Robert Bartheld**, ADA 14th District Trustee **Joel Glover**, and ICD 14th District Trustee **Newell Warr**. Dr. Bartheld spoke about improvements at ICD Headquarters, particularly the ICD website and audio library. Dr. Warr spoke about the coming ICD Summer Conference July 14-18, 2004. Dr. **Brian Thornley**, our Deputy Regent for many years, was installed as the new 14th District Vice Regent. He is responsible for many innovative summer activities and has been a distinguished leader. Dr. Thornley presented Dr. **A.J. Smith** with the Utah ICD Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Smith has served Utah and the ADA with distinction, but he is most highly regarded for his abilities to teach. Dr. **Norman Rounds**, formerly president of the Utah Dental Association and currently serving on the ADA Council of Membership, was installed as the new Deputy Regent for Utah. His immediate first task was preparing and co-coordinating the chapter members for the many adjunct activities associated with the ICD summer conference.

The ICD Summer Conference in Salt Lake City was truly a "grand" affair in more ways than one. The Grand America Hotel, where the conference was held, is a spectacular collection of Italian Marble, original paintings and sculptures, tapestries, and antique furniture pieces. Built for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, the hotel is not yet well known outside of Utah, but to the ICD



Utah Annual Meeting – February '04 Norman K. Rounds, Utah Deputy Regent; Joel F. Glover, District 14 Trustee; Bob Bartheld, ICD USA President; Newell Warr, District 14 Regent; Brian Thornley, District 14 Vice Regent



John Lathrop gave a report on the USA Foundation



Gordon and Rella Christensen with Charles Siroky

Fellows who attended, it will long be remembered for its hospitality and grandeur. Drs. Gordon and Rella Christensen were the featured clinicians. This was one of their first presentations after serving a two-year mission for their church, and it was readily evident that they are still excellent. Rella spoke about the increasing importance of cleanliness and sterilization for health care providers. She reminded us of the recent SARS epidemic and likened its appearance to the pandemic influenza of 1918. Gordon presented one of his classic mini-update seminars featuring a potpourri of products and techniques.

Post seminar hours offered a wide variety of choices. Salt Lake City is famous for its Temple Square gardens and the classic buildings that they surround. A large group of ICD

conference attendees chose to go to the Family History Library where one can find information about ancestors. Ten members of the Utah chapter volunteered their time and expertise to help find information. Pictures of people, places, and ships were found that yielded excitement and pleasure. But the inevitable problems of name spellings and "insufficient information" proved to be stumbling blocks to many.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir was having a dress rehearsal for its 75th Birthday Concert, and a large contingent of conference attendees were able to enjoy the performance. However, when the song on the agenda was its' signature piece, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", the choir director stated, "You know that one, so let's go on to the next piece." There were several audible "No, no..." to be heard, but the director didn't seem to hear us!

An afternoon visit to Park City, Utah was a pleasant way to see how the once prosperous silver mining area is now mining a silver of a different nature. We stopped at the Winter Olympic Sports Park where the ski jumping competitions were held for the 2002 Winter Olympics. As we paused at the top of the 90-meter ski jump, we enjoyed the view, but wondered why anyone would ever want to slide down that mountain in a straight line.

The Utah Chapter enjoyed hosting the 2004 CEC. We invite the College to return to Salt Lake City in the future, and we promise that you'll have a "grand" time.



Bruce Lensch and Neil Loveridge came from California

## DISTRICT 15

### TEXAS

EDITOR: LEIGHTON A. WIER

The Texas ICD Section held a joint meeting with the Texas ACD during the Texas Dental Association Annual Session in San Antonio on May 8, 2004. We had a very good turnout. Our speaker was past ADA president and ICD member Dr. **Robert Anderton**, who spoke to us on ethics and jurisprudence. The Texas ICD and ACD also jointly sponsored Dr. Anderton's program on the same topics during the TDA meeting.

Each year the Texas ICD awards a cash prize of \$200 each to the winner of the ICD Student Award at the three dental schools in Texas. Dr. **John Rumley** presented the plaque and check at Baylor to Michael Ding. Osborn Dykes received the awards at the UT Houston school from Dr. **James Condrey**, and Dr. **Leighton Wier** made the presentation at the UT San Antonio school to Steven Vaughan.

Four Texas ICD members attended the ICD Continuing Education Conference in Salt Lake City in July. Drs. **James Kenworthy**, **Paul Stubbs**, **Bill Clitheroe**, and **Leighton Wier** all agreed it was a fantastic meeting. Speakers Dr. **Gordon Christenson** and Dr. **Rella Christenson** were entertaining and informative. The Grand America Hotel exuded ultimate class in every way. Tours included Park City, the Olympic Village, Sundance, Snowbird, and a special performance by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The post convention trip to the Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon and Bryce Canyon featured awe-inspiring scenery. This is a great group of folks to take a trip with! Make plans to go on one of these adventures in the future.

Texas had 13 new Fellows inducted at the ICD Convocation in Orlando in October. They are: **Roger Alexander**, **Byron Benson**, **Pamela Berlanga**, **Ralph Cooley**, **James Foster**, **Theresa Gonzales**, **Michael Jones**, **Sheila Koh**, **Scott Makins**, **Michael Payne**, **William Powell**, **William Robbins**, and **Kurt Seidler**.

Our annual meeting was held during the Southwest Dental Assembly in Dallas on January 22, 2005. Sixty five people were in attendance. Our featured speaker was Rosemary Rumbley, who gave a spirited, humorous and informative talk on early Texas history. She was such a big hit, we have already invited her back for next year's meeting to continue her tales of Texas.



ADA Trustee Dr. John Findley, TDA President-Elect Dr. Richard Black, TDA Executive Director Mrs. Mary Kay Linn, and TDA President Dr. Herb Wade. Mary Kay will be inducted as an honorary member at the ICD Dinner Dance in Philadelphia.



Past Secretary Dr. Bill Stutts, Past President Dr. Jim Condrey, Dr. Bob Brady, President Dr. Glenn Walters, and President-Elect Dr. Richard Smith



Deputy Regent Dr. William Birdwell, Regent Dr. Leighton Wier, Registrar Dr. Robert Brady, Vice Regent Dr. Paul Stubbs, and USA Section Councilor Dr. Bill Clitheroe visit at the District 15 Breakfast meeting.





Dr. Bob Brady with his new Stetson presented by Regent Dr. Leighton Wier



Newly elected officers are Secretary Treasurer Dr. Michael Stuart, President Dr. Glenn Walters, and President Elect Dr. Richard Smith.



Acting Secretary Treasurer Dr. John Rumley receives a Distinguished Service Award from President Dr. Jim Condrey

Dr. **Robert Brady**, registrar of the USA Section, was a special guest. He brought greetings from the Section. Dr. Brady also is Secretary General of the College at Large. Since he wears two hats, we decided he needed at least one good one and presented him with a fine Stetson. This type of headwear is much in vogue in the Washington DC area so Bob should be able to get some good use from it.

Texas Section President Dr. James Condrey presided over the meeting with humor and efficiency.

A plaque was presented to Dr. **Bill Stutts**, our secretary treasurer for the last 10 years. Bill suffered a near fatal heart attack right after last year's meeting and is just now getting back to practice. It was great to see him up and smiling!

Dr. Condrey presented an ICD distinguished Service Award to Dr. John Rumley,

who is a past ICD Regent and past secretary-treasurer of the Texas section. John volunteered to fill in for Dr. Stutts when he became disabled and acted in his place for a full year. We appreciate Dr. Rumley's efforts on our behalf.

The Texas section presents a Literary Award each year. This year the award was made to Dr. **Roger Alexander** for his contributions to a special issue of the Texas Dental Journal dealing with medical emergencies in the dental office. Thanks go to our distinguished panel of judges: Drs. **Chris Anderson, Art Jeske** and **Doug Willingham**.

Dr. Condrey introduced TDA Executive Director Mary Kay Linn. Mary Kay has been voted an honorary membership in the ICD. She will be inducted at the ICD dinner dance in Philadelphia. Make plans to attend and help make this a special night for this deserving lady!

New state officers were elected. They are President Dr. **Glenn Walters Sr.**, President-elect Dr. **Richard Smith**, and Secretary-Treasurer Dr. **Michael Stuart**. Our national officers continue in office. They are Regent Dr. **Leighton Wier**, Vice Regent Dr. **Paul Stubbs**, and Deputy Regent Dr. **William Birdwell**.

Following the breakfast Dr. Walters led an officer's meeting. All of the state and national officers attended, as well as Dr. Brady. Plans were made for the following year.

Our next meeting will be the joint ICD-ACD breakfast meeting at the Texas Dental Association Annual Session in May in San Antonio.



John Olmsted, Baxter Sapp, Macon Sapp, and Ted Roberson



John Olmsted, Nolan Davis, and Ted Roberson

## DISTRICT 16

### NORTH CAROLINA

EDITOR: H. T. MACON SAPP

Deputy Regent **John Olmsted** opened the ICD-ACD luncheon during the Annual Session of the North Carolina Dental Society on May 14th in beautiful Myrtle Beach, SC. Among more than 100 attendees were distinguished visitors, Paul Gardner, Director Dental Foundation of North Carolina, **John Stamm**, Dean of The University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, and **Ted Roberson**, Regent 16th District.

John Olmsted introduced 16th District Regent Ted Roberson, esteemed faculty member of the UNC School of Dentistry, researcher, proud Father and Grandfather. Dr. Roberson brings greetings from the ICD and reports that the vision statement of the ICD says, 'The ICD is a leading honorary dental organization dedicated to the recognition of outstanding professional achievement and meritorious service in the continued progress in the profession of Dentistry for the benefit of all mankind.' There are almost 10,000 International College of Dentists Fellows worldwide. Six thousand are in the USA Section. There are 12 autonomous sections throughout the world and one International Section which is comprised of areas which, by themselves, do not have enough members to comprise a Section. The USA Section is involved in a number of activities and projects. They have produced 63 video tapes of outstanding leaders in Dentistry. Dr. Ben Barker and Dr. Clifford Sturdevant of UNC School of Dentistry are included in the series. The USA Section also provides Student Achievement Awards. Dr. Roberson reports

that one project is for UNC students to work in an African country. The USA Section has provided major support to the National Museum of Dentistry and has given up to \$100,000 to that effort. There are many other programs including student and faculty exchange programs. In closing, Dr. Roberson asked that we look for a good candidate to be nominated to membership in the ICD.

Dr. John Olmsted reports that the North Carolina constituents contributed \$500 to the Mexico project.

Dr. Roberson made a motion to make a contribution to a student project started in Malawi, which is a small African country with a high level of dental disease. Students will be going to help provide dental services. Motion was voted on and passed.

ICD Fellows who were inducted in San Francisco in October of 2003 were **Steve Davis** of High Point, NC, **Frank Maness** of Raleigh, NC, **Brad Morgan** of Canton, NC, and **Sharon Morgan** of Greensboro, NC.

The ICD student award was presented to Nolan Davis, a recipient of many other awards during his years as a student of Dentistry.

Mr. Paul Gardner, Director of Dental Foundation of North Carolina presented an update on the 'Campaign of Excellence.' He reports \$24 million in commitments to the Foundation do date.

John Olmsted introduced John Stamm, the Dean of UNC School of Dentistry. Dr. Stamm was appointed Dean in 1989 and has served at UNC for 15 years. He has raised nearly \$50 million in pledges and contributions to the Dental Foundation of North Carolina. Dr. Stamm brings greetings from the students and faculty of the UNC School of Dentistry. He reports that 2004 represents the 50th class to

graduate from the UNC School of Dentistry. He thanked the group for its contributions to organized dentistry.

## DISTRICT 16

### VIRGINIA

EDITOR: DANIEL M. LASKIN

The International College of Dentists (ICD) of Virginia met in September at the Norfolk Marriott Waterside. Dr. **Richard Barnes**, Deputy Regent, introduced Dr. **Manny Michaels**, Councilman of the ICD and Past President of the ICD-USA Section, who gave a most enlightening update of the ICD. Dr. **Roger Flagg**, Vice Regent of the ICD, then gave an update on the Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina sections of the ICD.

Dr. **Bill Bennett** recognized Dr. Flagg for the many years of hard work he demonstrated while serving as Deputy Regent and as Vice Regent. He also mentioned the manual Dr. Flagg developed for protocol and leadership, a manual that has become highly valuable to members of the ICD.

Dr. **Ron Hunt** of the MCV/VCU School of Dentistry gave an update of the state of the dental school. He then presented \$1,000 to Russel Taylor for achieving the highest G.P.A. for the first two years of dental school. The ICD section then gave \$500 for the Virginia Dental Association meeting and an additional \$1,000 for the Simulation Laboratory at the MCV/VCU School of Dentistry.

New ICD members, Dr. **William Griffin** of Newport News and Dr. **John J. Ross** of Virginia Beach attended the meeting.



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