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The original of the water color, *Military Dentist at the American Hospital of St. Nazaire*, by **Georges Eveillard** is located in the Musee du Val de Grace in Paris, France.

In this depiction of an American military dentist Eveillard reminds us of the patriotism and sacrifice of American dentists in World War I and of our fellow dentists who are today serving our country. The painting is signed and dated 1918. St. Nazaire is in the Loire.

There was not a formal dental corps prior to WW I. In June of 1917 General Pershing requested the Secretary of War to send the senior dental officer to France to establish a depot and organize work. The dental officer in question requested authority to organize and take with him a dental corps unit to be composed of himself and six specially qualified dental surgeons. The members of this unit assembled in New York City from July 10–15 and arranged to sail with the second convoy which was to leave on July 28. During the later part of June the Surgeon General also requested orders directing 20 members of the newly organized Dental Service Corps to proceed to New York for transportation with the second convoy of troops.

The Army Dental Corps reorganization bill was signed by the president on October 6, 1917. During October and November, further consideration was given to the preparation of adequate plans for the organization of the dental corps on the comprehensive lines necessary to meet the need of an army of a million men. Under the new bill each Division was allowed 30 dental officers. Each hospital in the American Expeditionary Forces was staffed and equipped for dental service. An important development within each combat division area was the establishment of a headquarters dental clinic. Although the majority of dental officers during WW I served in France, others were assigned to England, Italy, northern Russia and to Russian military prison camps in Berlin.

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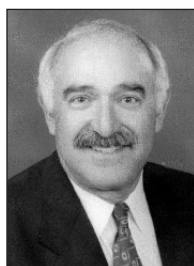
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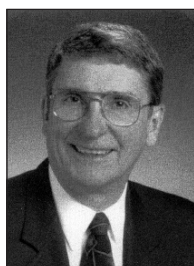
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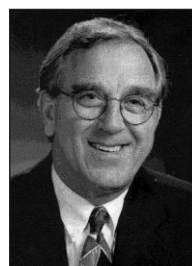
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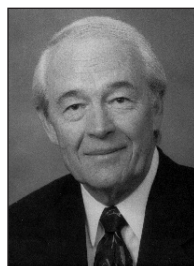
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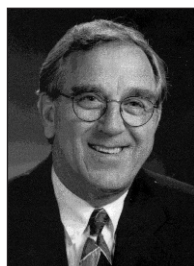
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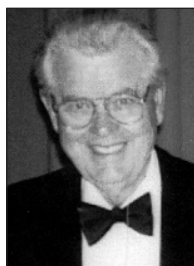
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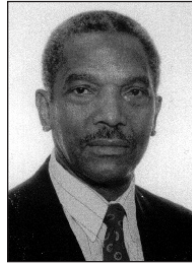
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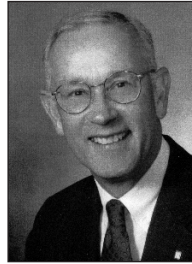
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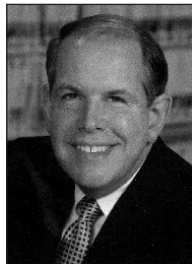
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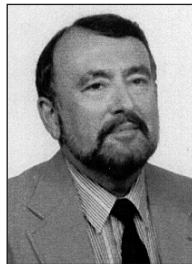
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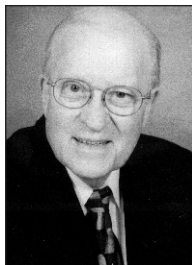
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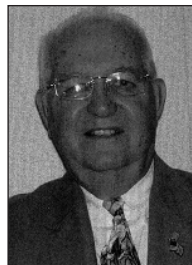
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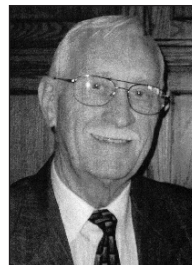
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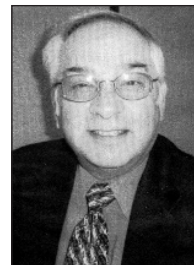
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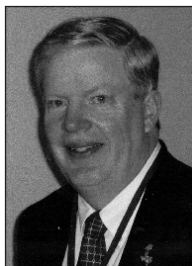
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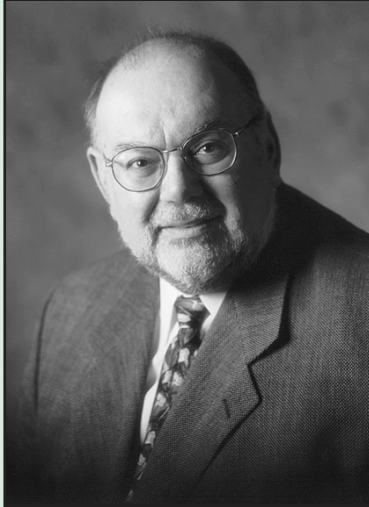
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RICHARD J. GALEONE

This issue of the KEY includes a page listing the charitable programs and projects supported by the USA Section and the USA Section Foundation. That collection of programs and projects are, to me, the reason I am most proud of being a Fellow of the International College of Dentists. It illustrates the loftiest tendency of human kind and reflects favorably on both the ICD and the dental profession.

Mentioned throughout the District Reports are districts, states and individuals who have distinguished themselves by developing, or participating in, humanitarian activities. Some of these involve raising funds to support dental schools, free dental clinics, scholarships, white coat ceremonies, post-graduate education, mentoring programs and other efforts at home as well as in Asia, Africa, South America and the Caribbean. And, of course, many of our members have and are serving our country in military service or as a member of a DMORT team.

What makes all of those programs and projects possible is a spirit common among Fellows of the International College of Dentists. That spirit is at once positive, energetic, compassionate, responsible, curious, competitive, cooperative and happy. The ICD Spirit is the secret to the success of this organization. The Fellows of the ICD are all dental leaders. They show camaraderie as strong as that of any school team. They are as loyal to each other as members of most military units. And they work as hard as dental students.

Also included in this issue are the first two articles to receive the ICD Journalism Award on Leadership. The first article is titled "Volunteer Heroes" and recognizes leaders in organized dentistry. It encourages dentists to become involved in their profession. The second is "Rudy's Rules." By using the essentials of leadership by Mayor Rudy Giuliani, this editorial encourages and outlines the qualities of leadership.

It is the right and the responsibility of every ICD Fellow to identify dentists who have ICD Spirit and use their talent to improve the profession and serve their community. If you know such a person you should write a letter to your Deputy Regent summarizing the potential candidate's qualifications. This will start the process which will allow the candidate to be invited to ICD Fellowship. It takes only a short time and is one of the greatest honors a dentist may receive during his or her professional career.

In Fellowship,

Rich Galeone

Richard Galeone, D.D.S.
Editor

PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BY VANGEL R. ZISSI

As I review my year of service to the ICD as President of the USA Section, I can tell you all, it was not only an honor but also a tremendous experience working with such a talented group of people, wow! I would like to express my gratitude to all of you. Over the last year it has been a pleasure to serve the ICD. There is an exciting revitalization within the ICD, and we have accomplished so much on both the District and National level. Our ongoing programs are flourishing and we have embarked on a major Leadership Initiative. This year has been exceptionally busy with all of our Committees being so active and engaged. I expect you all to continue your commitment to serve the ICD. You have all exceeded my expectations; your liveliness within the ICD has been outstanding. The Executive Committee, all of the Regents, Dr. Brady and his staff at the Central Office, have all pulled together and have solidified my belief that "Together we have made a difference". My motivation for committee action has paid off and I would like to congratulate and thank each of you. You have been the catalyst for many new programs. I know that those who follow us will continue to advance our efforts and build upon the strong foundation we have provided.

The ICD has a significant effect and impact throughout the world and it is our collective responsibility to ensure the continued success of not only our local projects but National and International as well. We should all be proud of the funding that we provided to aid the International Humanitarian Outreach

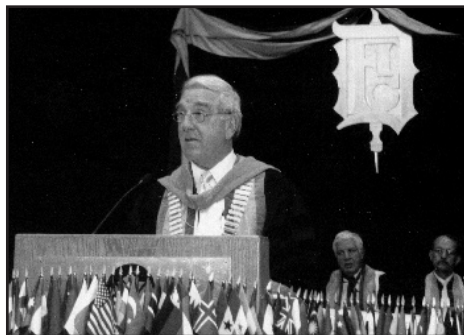
Program, the Kikuyu Dental Clinic, the Hope Haven Orphanage in Haiti, and the Katrina relief effort. We need to continue to be generous and seek out opportunities where we can be of help. In addition to providing mon-

etary assistance we need to focus on giving our time and expertise to help those in need. We should be initiating aid programs of our own within our communities and throughout the world. We need to remain proactive in our efforts we must not allow the ICD to stagnate.

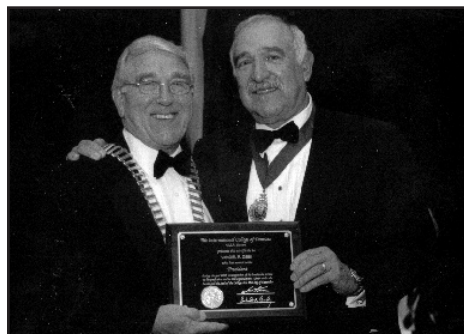
In addition to advancing our ongoing projects we should also be focusing on branching out. The USA Section has embarked on a major Leadership Initiative in order to establish new projects on the State and National level and perhaps that one big ongoing project we are searching for, which will include more grassroots interaction of Fellows. Christine Benoit has been appointed National Leadership Coordinator and she will be working directly with Ted Roberson who Chairs the Leadership Initiative; Ted has dem-

onstrated on so many occasions his ability to lead and is very passionate to see this Initiative succeed. We must focus on getting our younger members more involved and we must transmit our values to the dentists on the next generation. The future of this noble profession rests in their hands. We are reviewing some of our older Initiatives which may have become stale.

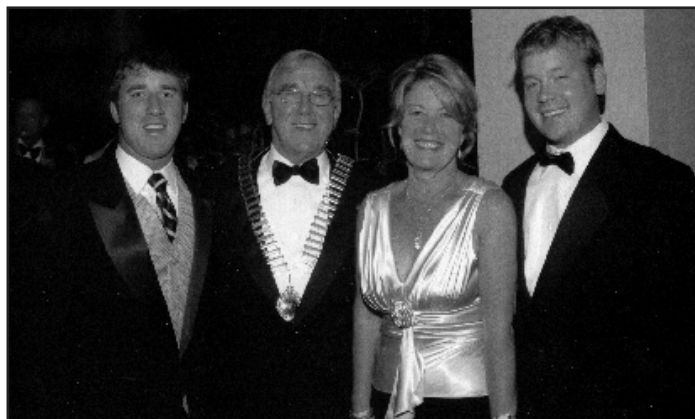
We need to seek every opportunity to get publicity in Dental and other publications as more positions of involvement are created especially at the state level.



President Zissi addresses the 2005 Class of ICD Fellows at the Convocation Ceremony in Philadelphia.



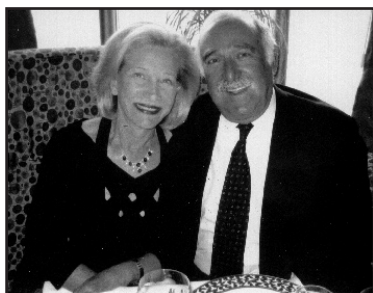
Vangel R. Zissi receives a plaque from I. Leon Aronson in recognition of his service as 2005 President of the ICD USA Section.



The Zissi family in Philadelphia: Jonathan, Van, Barbara and Christopher.

LEON ARONSON IS NEW ICD USA SECTION PRESIDENT

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Barbara and Leon Aronson.



The Aronson Family.

Leon Aronson of Savannah, Georgia became the 72nd President of the International College of Dentists USA Section on January 1, 2006.

He is a first generation American. His father emigrated from Lithuania and although he did not speak English he made sure that all five of his children graduated from college.

Leon, the first doctor in the family, was born in Adel, Georgia. The name "Adel" comes from the middle letters of "Philadelphia", the city in which Leon became President. He attended Valdosta State College and Emory University before receiving his DDS from Emory University School of Dentistry in 1963. While in dental school he was a member of the Alpha Omega dental fraternity and graduated with OKU honors. Emory has honored Leon with the Centennial Fellow, the Emory Dental Mirror and the Meritorious Alumni awards.

After graduation he served in the United States Air Force and was stationed at Barksdale AFB in Shreveport, LA. Following his discharge he enrolled in the gradu-

ate program in orthodontics at St. Louis University and received a master's degree in orthodontics in 1965.

After graduation, he opened a practice of orthodontics in Savannah, GA and practiced for thirty-three years before retiring in 2000. He received the St. Louis University Outstanding Alumni Merit Award in 1987. He is a past president of the Orthodontic Education and Research Foundation and received their Silver Service Medallion Award in 1989.

Leon has been very active in organized dentistry. He served as president of the Savannah Dental Society, the Southeastern District Dental Society, and the Georgia Association of Orthodontists and was elected president of the Georgia Dental Association in 1991. He is an Honorable Fellow of the Georgia Dental Association and over the years has served on nine Ad Hoc committees of the Association. He was an Alternate Delegate to the American Dental Association for five years and served on the American Dental Association's Council on Membership from 1993-1998.

In 2002 Leon received the Georgia Dental Association Award of Merit, the highest award given by the Association.

He was the Georgia Deputy Regent for the ICD from 1993-1997 and served as the Fifth District Regent from 1999-2003. During this time the 17th District was created and Florida was removed from the Fifth District. He has also been very active with the Projects Committee and was the first Chairman of the Leadership Initiative Committee. Following his term on the Board of Regents, he was elected Vice President of the USA Section.

He is a past president of Congregation BB Jacob in Savannah.

Leon holds a Fellowship in the American College of Dentists and is also a member of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, Federation Dentaire International and the Georgia Academy of Dental Practice. He serves on the Boards of the B'nai Brith Jacob Synagogue, the Georgia Dental Holding Company, the First National Bank of Savannah and the Workmen's Circle Credit Union. In 2000 he was presented a Georgia Outstanding Citizen Award from then Governor, Roy Barnes and the Savannah Rotary Club presented him with an Outstanding Service

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This should give Fellowship more meaning. We are trying desperately to improve communication and get our message out there. We need to spread the word about all that we are accomplishing, and keep everyone involved. Our website should be used to keep communication constantly flowing. Please provide the Central Office with your email addresses to aid us in this intention. Our proposed periodic e-mail grams (KEY-mails) should help in communicating better with all Fellows; an informed society is the key to an active society. We are stressing more judicious assignments of committee persons, more requirements for accountability of services performed, and careful screening of the persons within the district in order to identify those capable of getting the job done. We

are now committed to providing proper time allotment and proper venues to our committee members to plan their activities and create more opportunity for “open-forum” discussions to bring about change and solutions to problems.

Our Strategic Planning Committee has used the motivational presentation of Dr. Robert Cooper as a basis for establishing an initial strategy. Dr. Tonelli and his team have spent countless hours pulling this together. This will streamline the outlining of our desired direction for the future. We must look forward, we must stay active!

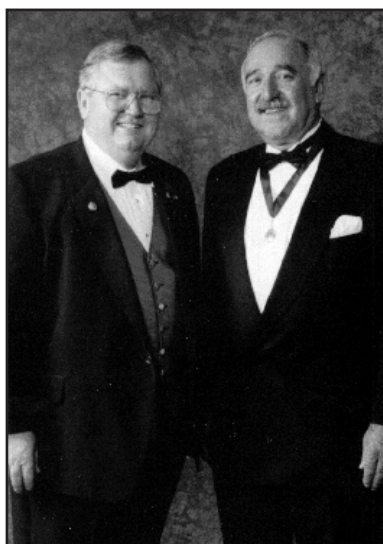
This has been an amazing and challenging year. I have been enriched by my service to the ICD and I am optimistic about the future of the College.

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Award in 2001.

He is a part-time faculty member at the Center for Advanced Dental Education at St. Louis University and the Orthodontic Department at the Medical College of Georgia.

In 1961, Leon and Barbara Ginsburg from Williamson, West Virginia, were married. They have



Congressman Charlie Norwood with Leon Aronson.

three daughters. Their oldest, Amy, is a college professor teaching Spanish at Valdosta State University. Their middle daughter, Lynda, is an interior designer in Atlanta and has one daughter, and Hedy, their youngest, also lives in Atlanta, has two children and is an editor for Web MD. In his spare time he enjoys playing golf, walking on the beach, reading and travel.



Barbara and Leon Aronson at the Ice Hotel in Stockholm.



Leon Aronson and Van der hert Holland at the 2005 European Meeting in Stockholm.



Barbara and Leon Aronson at Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen.

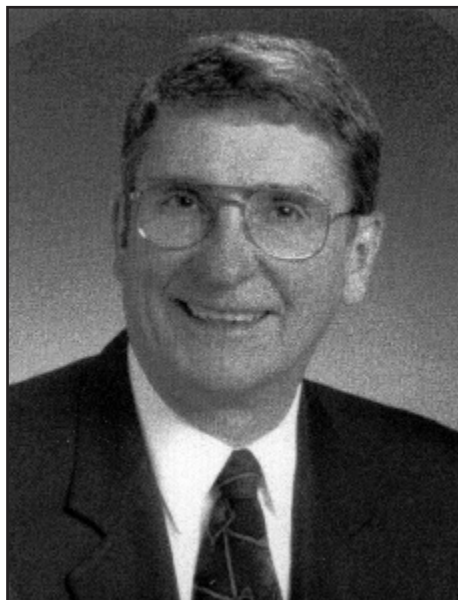
JAMES E. FELIX NEW PRESIDENT ELECT OF USA SECTION

Dr. James Felix of Akron, Ohio was elected President Elect of the ICD-USA Section at the annual meeting of Officers and Regents in Philadelphia in October, 2005. He previously served as District 7 Vice Regent from 1993 – 2000, Regent from 2000 – 2004 and Vice President of the Section in 2005.

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, Massachusetts, 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 he 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 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



Jim Felix

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. Jim spent a lot of time with youth activities in Ohio. He and several buddies formed the Ohio Youth Wrestling Association (OYWA) for kids aged 6 to 12 years. There were sixteen children that first year. Jim says he was fortunate to be considered one of the Founders. He was

the first president of the OYWA. At last count there were 2500 children in the program.

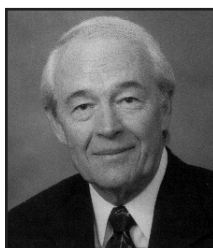
When he retired, Judy also retired. They have now moved to Naples, Florida. She enjoys golf, reading and bridge and works hard at being a Stephen Minister. Jim is a Deacon at the Naples United Church of Christ.

Their son, Don, is a pediatric anesthesiologist in Orlando. 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. His 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.

REED E. SANFORD RE-ELECTED TREASURER

Dr. Reed E. Sanford has been elected to a third term as Treasurer of the USA Section at the annual meeting of Officers and Regents in Philadelphia in October.



Reed Sanford

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.

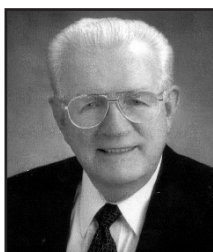
NEWELL E. WARR ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF USA SECTION

A guiding principle in the life of our newly elected vice-president was the example of his parents and their service to others. They were united in civic, church, and community activities.

Dr. Warr was encouraged to participate in all school, community, and church activities. It was an opportunity, an obligation, and an experience, that in the end brought him joy and satisfaction.

Our newly elected Vice-President, Newell E. Warr was raised in Beaver, Utah. He served as a student body officer, active in sports, choral groups, band and orchestra. In his senior year (age 17) he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, receiving an Honorable discharge. Returning home, he was called to serve a mission for the LDS church in England.

Dr. Warr received his B.S. degree from Utah State University and his D.D.S. degree from the University of Washington. He practiced as a general dentist in private practice in Salt Lake City, retiring in June, 2005. Dental activities include: organizing member Salt Lake Dental Seminar (study group), and the Salt Lake Dental Donated Service for the homeless. He served as president of both the Salt Lake Dental Association and the Utah Dental Association, delegate to the ADA, chairman of the Utah



Newell Warr

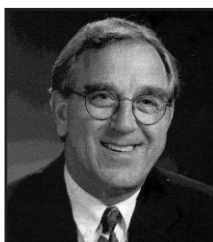
Dental Political Action Committee, and a member of the American Dental Association Political Action Committee. He has been appointed as an auxiliary faculty member of the University of Utah School of Dentistry. He received the distinguished service award from the Utah Dental Association and the Distinguished Deputy Regent award of the ICD USA Section. He was honored to serve as Vice Regent and Regent of the 14th district.

He is active in local and state political fundraising, served as district chairman, and delegate for County and State Convention. He is a strong supporter of scouting, having received rank of Eagle, member of Central Staff of the World Boy Scout Jamboree of Peace in Moisson, France. In addition, He served as a Scout Master and Troop Committeeman. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Salt Lake and American Legion. Special interests include: family activities, drama, symphony, boating, fishing, and raising registered Black Angus bulls and replacement heifers.

He states his greatest happiness and success is his family: his wife, Jean, four sons and daughters-in-law, fifteen grandchildren, and practicing dentistry with his son Keith for nine years.

VANGEL R. ZISSI NEW DEPUTY REGISTRAR

Dr. Vangel R. Zissi, Immediate Past President of the USA Section, has been appointed Deputy Registrar following the retirement of George D. Selfridge. The duties of Deputy Registrar are to acquaint oneself with the details of the Central Office in the con-



Vangel Zissi

duct of the affairs of the Section. The Deputy Registrar may assume the duties of the Registrar in the event of permanent loss of services of the Registrar. Additionally, the Deputy Registrar is an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents and Executive Committee.

AS I SEE IT

2005 was quite a year for us. The Humanitarian Outreach Project was authorized to request another donation from the Fellows of the USA Section for 2005. Again, you responded with generosity and over \$20,000 was collected, placed in the Foundation and then sent to the ADA as needed to support the Project.

In April, we hired our third full-time employee. Kathleen W. Bula came to us highly recommended and she jumped right in and made things happen from day one. When the Editor of the Globe resigned, she was the one who was able to put the Globe together and get it to the publisher. It was as good as we have had in the past few years. She continues to help Mary Jo in all areas and makes our office time much more effective.

July saw us in Minneapolis for our Leadership Conference which is held every three to four years. President Zissi had been working on this for two years and made sure it was a success. We are in a computer era and we have to become more computer literate in our own lives if we are going to move forward. Our web-hosters, who reside in Minneapolis, were on hand to guide us and provide the helpful information we needed.

In September, Hurricanes Katrina and Rita did severe damage to the Gulf Coast of the USA. Many Fellows lost homes, offices and patients who will never return. The USA Section, at its October meeting, donated \$25,000 to the ADA Foundation to be used as grants for dentists and their families. The ADA will disburse the money according to the guidelines they set up. At the same time, our Foundation decided to solicit a separate donation in the Section dues statement to be used to provide assistance to the ICD Fellows who were disrupted by the hurricanes. Your overwhelming response clearly demonstrates your compassion and caring for your fellow dentists. In December, a check for over \$44,000 was sent to the Foundation as your donation to help ICD dentists hit by the hurricanes.

Our website continues to grow under the tutelage of Master Fellow Don Johnson. As soon as it is possible, we will be sending you short, quick e-mails letting you know what is happening in the Section. It will be a convenient way to keep you up to date on the ICD.

In Philadelphia, we inducted 252 new Fellows, two Honorary Fellows, Ms. Mary Kay Linn and Ms. Sharon Grayden, and elevated Fellow Tom Emmering to Master Fellow. Congressman Charlie Norwood, a Fellow, received the "Distinguished Leader Award for 2005". Master Fellow George ("Satch") Selfridge was made Deputy Secretary General Emeritus and Deputy Registrar Emeritus. I will miss his advice greatly after seven great years.

President Zissi and his wife, Barbara, traveled as much as possible for us and thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone. His year went by very fast and it is hard to believe it is over.

Mary Jo, Kathleen, Monica and I look forward to the new year and hopefully we will see you during its course.

In Fellowship,

Robert E. Brady

Robert E. Brady, DMD

Registrar

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ICD CONVOCATION TO BE IN LAS VEGAS

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Las Vegas, Nevada will be the location of the 2006 ICD-USA Convocation. The meeting will take place at the MGM Grand Hotel at 3799 Las Vegas Boulevard, South. The toll free number for reservations is (877) 880-0880. The dates of the meeting are October 15 and 16 and will coincide with the Annual Meeting of the American Dental Association.

The meeting will start on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 4:30 p.m. with the Fellowship Orientation Program which will be held in the Premier Ballroom. This will be immediately followed by the Candidate Reception at 6:00 p.m. On Monday, October 16, the candidates are to report to the robing room at 1:00 p.m. The Convocation will be held from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. That evening at 6:30 p.m. there is a cocktail reception followed by the dinner dance at 7:30 p.m. All of these activities will also take place in the Premier Ballroom.

The size of the hotel is amazing. There are 5,034 rooms. Fellows entering the MGM Grand will be immersed into a world of shows, nightlife, gourmet dining, a spa, and even a theme park featuring an African Lion



Lion Habitat

Habitat. Check your computer to make reservations for shows at the MGM Grand as well as other hotels on and off the Strip. Shows sell out early and this is something you should do ahead of time if you don't want to be disappointed.



MGM Grand, Las Vegas

Some of the attractions along the Strip include the Gallery of Fine Art at the Bellagio, an exotic car showroom in Caesar's Palace, an IMAX theater in the Luxor, the Eiffel Tower located in the Paris Las Vegas hotel, the Guggenheim Hermitage Museum in the Venetian and Madame Tussauds Interactive Wax attractions also at the Venetian. And off the Strip you can see Elvis-A-Rama, the Liberace Museum, Mario Andretti race car rides, a Neon Museum, the Planetarium and Observatory, and many other attractions. Just a couple of the out-of-town draws include the Bonnie & Clyde Getaway Car and the Desperado rollercoaster. Who can resist?

And it's not all glitz and night-lights in Nevada. There are plenty of other types of activities in the area. It's possible to take a raft ride down the Colorado River. Rent a car and do a tour of Grand Canyon or Bryce Canyon. Or you can see the Grand Canyon by helicopter. Take your family on a motor coach tour of Hoover Dam. Take a horseback ride into the sunset and be treated to a barbecue. Do a Lake Mead dinner cruise. See Red Rocks Canyon or any one of a number of other day trips around the Southwest.

There are websites galore to help research



MGM Grand Emeril's Bar

your visit and plan your trip. Remember that the booking for the hotel is made through the ADA reservations service.

If it's been a while since you've been to an ICD Convocation, 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 Las Vegas.

MASTER FELLOW THOMAS E. EMMERING

Dr. Thomas E. Emmering of Illinois was awarded a Master Fellowship in the International College of Dentists in Philadelphia in October 2005. Dr. Emmering has been, and is, extremely active in dental affairs in academia, state and national organizations. He serves his community with dedication as board member for United Cerebral Palsy, American Cancer Society and his church. He has served as International President of the Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity and as a member of the Chicago Dental Society, Illinois State Dental Society, Pierre Fauchard Academy, American Association of Dental Schools, Odontographic Society of Chicago and the American College of Dentists.

Born in Oak Park, Illinois, Dr. Emmering earned his A.B. and B.S. degrees and D.D.S. from the University of Illinois and the College of Dentistry. He also completed post doctoral studies in Dental Radiography and Oral Diagnosis and served academia at the University of Illinois and Loyola University for 32 years.

Dr. Emmering's efforts for the ICD's USA Section span a generation. In 1981, he began a six year commitment as the Regent for Illinois. He was on the first committee formed to explore a possible Foundation for the USA Section and when it came to fruition, he was the first President from 1986-1991 and then again from



Thomas Emmering

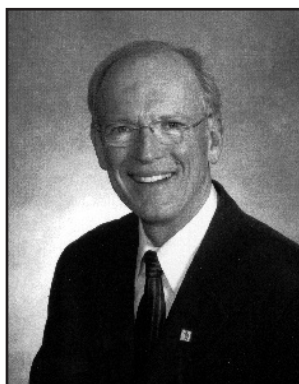
2002-2003. From 1992-2001, he was an active Trustee of the Foundation and is currently the Immediate Past President. He has served as a Councilman representing the USA Section to the ICD from 1988-1996 and again in 2001. In 1997, he was President of the ICD's USA Section.

Dr. Emmering is the chief consultant to the "Healthy Kids Program" for the Chicago Public Schools and is President of Emmering & Associates, LTD, a health consultants firm, in addition to being in private practice in Bloomingdale and Wheaton, Illinois.

Dr. Emmering and his wife, Vernie, reside in Winfield, Illinois and are proud grandparents of five grandchildren.

JOHN V. HINTERMAN EDITS THE GLOBE

Dr. John V. (Jack) Hinterman is the new editor of the Globe, the journal of the International College of Dentists. For over thirty-five years, Dr. Hinterman has blended activism in dental journalism and dental leadership positions with his private practice of general dentistry in Michigan. He was formerly the editor of The Journal Of The Michigan Dental Association, and later served as MDA president. He represented Michigan



Jack Hinterman

and Wisconsin as Ninth District Trustee at the American Dental Association. As an ADA trustee, he chaired the ADA's Strategic Planning Committee, and was the ADA Board representative to the Board of Directors of ADA Publishers, Inc., then publishers of The Journal of the American Dental Association. A graduate of the School of Dentistry at The University of Detroit-Mercy, he has since been named Distinguished Alumnus.

NEWS FROM THE USA FOUNDATION

USA SECTION FOUNDATION HONORS DR. DONALD E. JOHNSON

The USA Section Foundation Trustees meet twice yearly, in the summer, and following the Annual Meeting of the Foundation in the fall. The summer meeting in 2005 took place in Minneapolis, prior to the USA Section Leadership Conference. One order of business was the creation of an Endowment Fund. The fund is named the Dr. Donald E. Johnson ICD USA Section Foundation Endowment Fund. The name was chosen to honor a man who has given endlessly of himself to the International College of Dentists. Working his way up the ranks at the State level and then the USA Section, he became the USA Section President in 1995. In 2006, he will serve as President-Elect of the International College of Dentists at Large. For many years Dr. Johnson has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation. He is not only the investor of funds for the Foundation but also for the USA section. He is the man behind the development of our Web Site. He is a Master Fellow of the College. Dr. Donald E. Johnson has been and is a man of all seasons and reasons for our College. We, the Board of Trustees, are happy and proud to have our endowment fund named after Dr. Donald E. Johnson.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS

Charter Membership in the endowment fund will be open thru 2006. Membership into the fund requires a tax deductible donation of \$1,000.00 or more. For a donation of \$5000.00 or more, you can have a fund named after you within the Endowment Fund. You need not be a Fellow of the College to become a member of the endowment fund. It certainly is a nice way to honor family, friends, and or loved ones. Securities in the amount of \$1000.00 or more will be accepted.

We urge the Districts and State Constituencies to donate and become members.

A list of the members of the fund will be published annually in the Key, and will also be posted on the Foundation Web Site, <http://www.ICDF.org>

The goal of the Foundation and its Endowment fund is to build the corpus of our assets to \$1,000,000.00. The interest drawn on that money, plus annual donations, would give the Foundation greater latitude to fund all the grant requests we receive annually. If 600 of our Fellows become members, we will reach our goal! We are certainly welcoming more participation. The present membership includes the following:

CHARTER MEMBERS—\$1000.00

- Dr. Michael A. Luberto
- Dr. I. Leon Aronson
- Dr. Steve Tonelli
- Dr. Gerrit C. Hagman
- Dr. Henry L. Diversi, Jr.
- Dr. Ross J. DeNicola, Jr.
- Dr. Harry W. F. Dressel, Jr.

DISTRICTS AND CONSTITUENCIES—\$1000.00

- Michigan Constituent Chapter of District 9
- New York, District 2
- Georgia, Constituent Chapter of District 5
- Pennsylvania, District 3

\$5000.00 DONATION

- Thomas P. Hinman Dental Meeting in the name of Dr. Paul Isler, Deputy Regent, Georgia District 5

In the past, the Foundation has granted funds to the Chase Brazil Clinic, UDMS Dominican Republic Project, Samuel D. Harris Dental Museum, Odessa Children's TB Center, St Louis Dental Health Theater, Centennial Smiles Outreach, Thousand Smiles Foundation, UNC Malawi Project, Pilot Fluoride Varnish Program Republic of Moldova, New Faces for Honduras, Continuing Education Conferences, The Career

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DR. GEORGE D. "SATCH" SELFRIDGE EMERITUS

After having served for many years, Dr. George Dever 'Satch' Selfridge retired as the Deputy Registrar of the ICD USA Section and was awarded emeritus status.

Dr. Selfridge was born in Pitman, New Jersey in 1924 and graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry in 1947. Upon graduation from Dental School, he began his Navy career as a Dental Intern at the Navy Dental School, Bethesda, MD and U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, New York, followed by an Oral Surgery residency at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida.

Tours of duty were aboard the USS Midway; at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida; U.S. Naval Station, Patuxent River, MD; aboard the USS Randolph; at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, VA; aboard the USS Cadmus and USS Vulcan; as Service Force Dental Officer and at the Fleet Anti-Air Warfare Training Center in Dam Neck, VA utilizing his Oral Surgery and Administrative skills.

Senior leadership positions and a variety of commands highlighted Dr. Selfridge's career when he served as Senior Dental Officer for the Submarine Force Atlantic Fleet; Associate Dean, National Naval Dental Center, Bethesda, MD; and Deputy Director, Regional Dental Center, Norfolk, VA where he was selected for Rear Admiral in 1973.

Rear Admiral Selfridge completed his distinguished Navy career as the Commanding Officer and Dean of the National Naval Dental Center, Bethesda, MD and retired in 1976.

Dr. Selfridge became the Dean of the School of



George D. Selfridge

Dental Medicine, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri in 1976 and remained in that position until 1986. During his tenure, he converted the curriculum from 3 to 4 years, introduced "Research Without Walls" concept, increased the full-time faculty from 36 to 56, alumni participation increased, the physical plant was improved, and CE activity grew from 2 to 26.

At the request of the American Board of Orthodontics, he became their Executive Director in 1986. During his ten year tenure with them, he helped institute substantial changes in the Board process which remain in effect today.

During that time, Dr. Selfridge was instrumental in developing the CE conference held by the USA Section Foundation each summer, including hosting the first and 20th in St. Louis. He was also the first Secretary/Treasurer of the USA Section Foundation when it was formed in 1986.

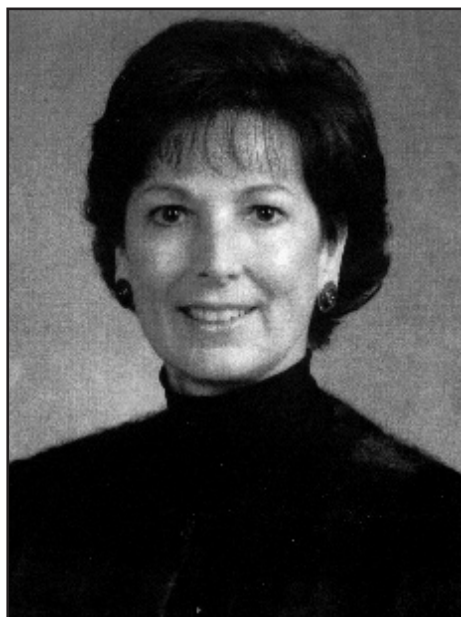
He was President of the International College of Dentists in 1980, elected to be the Deputy Secretary General of the ICD in 1989 and the Deputy Registrar of the USA Section in 1990. In 1984, the College honored him with Master Fellowship. He has been a confidant to, and provided outstanding guidance for, the current and preceding Secretary-General/Registrar.

Dr. Selfridge is married to the former Ruth M. Motisher of Pitman, New Jersey. They have three daughters, Pamela, Kimberly and Cheryl.

SHARON K. GRAYDEN BECOMES HONORARY FELLOW

In the midst of her Master's thesis in 1984, Sharon purchased her first personal computer and discovered all the wonders of word processing. The formal appearance of the Internet launched endless new exciting opportunities. Information technologies just kept growing and expanding and Sharon was always at the leading edge, carefully assessing the pros and cons of adopting new systems. And thus, she shepherded the partnership between UNC and the ICD in developing the online Career Options in Dentistry Program; a partnership that has been ongoing since 1995. The Careers website is widely used in the dental community and accessed by hundreds of thousands of individuals interested in dentistry each year. Sharon has personally responded to more than 3500 requests for information from people of all ages and from points around the world.

In 2004, Sharon was appointed Director of the Center for Educational Development and Informatics (CEDI) at the UNC School of Dentistry. Her CEDI team supports the digital library used by UNC for students, is develop-



Honorary Fellow
Sharon Grayden

ing a content management system to enhance the delivery of the electronic syllabus, and continues to explore entirely new learning and teaching concepts for future dental curricula.

Sharon Grayden arrived at UNC in 1989 from the University of Minnesota faculty where she guided the preclinical components of the dental hygiene curriculum, taught preventive dentistry and cariology to the dental students, and had conducted research on the dental ramifications of Bulimia. In 1992, she became Director of the School of Dentistry Office of Institutional and Community Relations and oversaw continuing dental education, AHEC,

parents, alumni affairs, special events, media relations, and school-wide publications.

Currently Sharon is a faculty member in the UNC Department of Dental Ecology. Nationally, she is a charter member of the IADR Educational Research Group (ERG) and serves as the group's secretary. In 2004, she was awarded the ERG faculty prize for the best paper presented at the IADR meeting in Honolulu.

WORLD COUNCIL MEETING IN TAIWAN

Dr. John Lathrop of West Chester, Pennsylvania led the USA Delegation to the World Council meeting in Taiwan in 2005. As four members of the delegation were absent for reasons of ill health, proxy votes were appointed to Drs. Shick, Simons, Clitheroe and Pryse so that the USA Section maintained

its full 10 votes.

The Council met for two half day sessions with the afternoon of the first day devoted to a Strategic Thinking Session from which 13 resolutions were generated. The issue of raising the capitation fee \$15 was unanimously passed making the new worldwide capitation

fee \$30. This was the first increase in 20 years.

Also of note was a resolution to make the Globe a revenue neutral publication.

The complete minutes of the meeting are available at the Central Office.

MARY KAY LINN AWARDED HONORARY FELLOWSHIP

Serving as the first female Executive Director of the 130-year-old, 7500 member Texas Dental Association (TDA) since 1995, Mary Kay Linn has been a life-long member of the dental community. She is the daughter of a dentist, the former Dr. Benjamin F. Grill of Seymour, Texas. Mrs. Linn grew up helping her father in his practice. This inside perspective gave her a true love of the profession and a desire to always do "what is best for dentistry".

Mrs. Linn was initially a homemaker while her two sons were growing up, but became active in organized dentistry in 1990 when she was employed by the San Antonio District Dental Society as Executive Secretary, managing the daily operations and serving as their business manager. Her exceptional work in San Antonio led the leadership of the Texas Dental Association to offer her the position of Assistant to the Executive Director of the



Honorary Fellow
Mary Kay Linn

TDA in 1992. For several years, she commuted 75 miles each way from San Antonio to Austin, but despite the distance, Mary Kay was always the first to arrive and the last one to leave.

Currently, Mary Kay manages a staff of 30 employees and oversees the TDA's annual budget of over \$5 million. She has received many awards for her efforts on behalf of dentistry by local, state and national organizations including the TDA President's Award (1996 & 2001), an American Dental Association Presidential Citation (2001), and a Citation of Achievement from Governor Rick Perry (2002). Most recently, she was named recipi-

ent of Honorary Membership in the American Dental Association (2005).

Ms. Linn and Mark, her husband of 40 years, live in Austin, Texas. They have two sons, Matthew and Micah, and two granddaughters.



NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

THE DEADLINE FOR THE 2007 KEY IS JANUARY 15, 2007

If possible, submissions of the text of articles for the 2007 edition of the KEY should be single-spaced, done in Word Format and emailed to the editor at 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 2007 edition. If it is too late, it will be published in the 2008 issue.

Many thanks for your cooperation.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IN MINNEAPOLIS



District 6 Vice Regent Jim Allen (c) presented Commissions of Kentucky Colonel to (from l) Reed Sanford, Van Zissi, Leon Aronson, Jim Felix, Leighton Wier and Rich Galeone.

ICD leaders from every state in the union met in Minneapolis in July of 2005 for the first Leadership Conference in four years. The primary thrust of the meeting was better communications through improved computer skills, but the conference touched upon all aspects of ICD leadership.

Dr. Vangel Zissi directed a Board of Regents meeting on the day prior to the Conference. Each Regent reported on the activity within their district. Officers and Committee Chairs gave written and oral reports and several motions were voted upon.

On Thursday morning, July 14, several members of the Leadership Initiative Committee addressed the

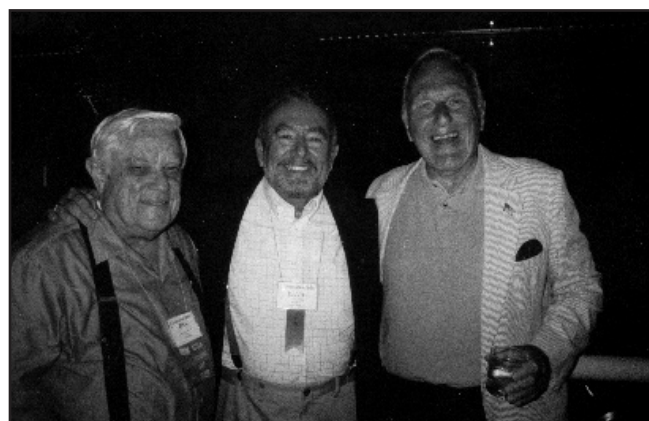
Conference regarding their different areas of responsibility. In the afternoon, the Factor of 4, the group which maintains the ICD Webpage, explained how they take an ICD goal from conception to appearance on the webpage. The Factor of 4 is located in Minneapolis.

The Friday of the Conference featured a presentation by Robert K. Cooper, Ph.D. who gave an inspirational presentation on the qualities of Leadership. The title of his program was Leading in a Changing World – What separates the Best from All the Rest.

Attendees enjoyed the Marriott City Center where the meeting was held and many stayed on to experience the numerous attractions of the twin city area.



Neil Loveridge, Ed Cowan and Gene Sekiguchi at the ICD Leadership Conference in Minneapolis.



Bill Hawkins, C. David Hay and Dick Shaffer smile for the camera.



One morning free to sightsee for the lucky ones.



The Finance Committee hard at work in Minneapolis: Bob Brady, George Kirchner, Jim Felix, Reed Sanford (chair), Leon Aronson, Gerrit Hagman and Van Zissi.

THE USA-ICD LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE

The International College of Dentists is all about LEADERSHIP. All candidates invited for Fellowship have demonstrated LEADERSHIP. The USA-ICD Section provides significant LEADERSHIP in its support and involvement with all of its projects and activities. Therefore, several years ago the Section recognized the need to more emphatically emphasize LEADERSHIP in all of its activities. A small group of ICD officials met on numerous occasions to develop priorities for actions that would make LEADERSHIP synonymous with ICD. The benefits and traits of LEADERSHIP were identified and numerous national and local LEADERSHIP initiatives were proposed. Today the Leadership Committee has expanded, all USA ICD officials are participating, and a Leadership Coordinator has been identified for every state.

The following list indicates LEADERSHIP activities that have been or are being initiated at this time:

- “Leadership” logo on College stationery
- Award for best publication about Leadership
- A Leadership fact sheet
- Stressing Leadership at the ICD Convocation and CEC
- Participation in dental schools’ White Coat Ceremonies-promoting Leadership and Professionalism
- Development of Leadership awards or recognition for dental students, faculty, state dental leaders, mentors, and dentist volunteers
- Identification and charge for State Leadership Coordinators
- ICD WebPages information about Leadership
- Promotion of Leadership presentations and “Think Tanks” at the state level
- Developing a Leadership reading list
- A national Leadership award (first two recipients were Art Dugoni and Charlie Norwood)
- Promotion of District newsletters
- Development of an ICD letter to be sent to all US dental students

We encourage all ICD Fellows to participate in the LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE. You can contact your ICD Regent or Deputy Regent, your State Leadership Coordinator, the National Leadership Coordinator (Christine Benoit), or the Leadership Initiative Chair (Ted Roberson).

BE A LEADER—MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Thank You !!!!!

YOUR DUES AND VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS MAKE THE PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS LISTED BELOW POSSIBLE.

ICD USA SECTION PROGRAMS & PROJECTS

Audiovisual Outstanding Leader Program
 Continuing Education Conference
 Dental Journalism Awards
 Disaster Relief Program
 Fellowship Orientation Program
 Hope Haven Orphanage – Haiti
 Humanitarian Outreach Program
 ICD on the Web
 International Clinicians Program
 International Student Exchange Program
 Kikuyu Dental Clinic – Kenya
 Leadership Conferences
 Leadership Initiative
 National Dental Museum
 Dental Editors University – Co-sponsored
 by the ICD & the American Association of
 Dental Editors
 Student Leadership Awards
 White Coat Ceremonies

USA SECTION FOUNDATION PROGRAMS & PROJECTS

UNC Malawi Project
 Thousand Smiles Foundation
 Dental Relief Warehouse
 Dental Health Theater
 Hope Haven Orphanage - Haiti
 Pilot Fluoride Varnish Program
 Hurricane Relief Fund
 PANDA
 Continuing Education Conference
 Fellowship Orientation Program
 Career Options in Dentistry
 Christian Dental Society
 Child Abuse Prevention Project
 The Samuel D. Harris National Museum of Dentistry
 Latvian Library Project
 St. Louis Health Center
 Clinical Scholarships in Brazil
 Mongolian Dental Health Project
 The North-South Dental Health Initiative
 ICD Speakers for South American Section Continuing
 Education Program
 Community Dental Health Project in Cameroon, Africa
 The Annual Richard Moulton
 Memorial Lecture Series in South America
 The Chase Dental Clinic in Brazil
 The Paula Cady Dental Clinic

2005 Student Leadership Award Recipients

University of Alabama

Walter Louis Leeks, III

Baylor College of Dentistry

Jon Brandon Allen

Boston University

Mercay Margaret Pinder Romero

**University of California,
Los Angeles**

Armine Kartalian

**University of California,
San Francisco**

John Budd

University of Southern California

Steven Victor Dryden

Case Western Reserve University

Benjamin L. Garr

University of Colorado

Julie Kay Mildenerger

Columbia University

Will V. Genkin

University of Connecticut

Christine Knox Abenoja

Creighton University

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University of Detroit, Mercy

Tiffany J. Karkanen

University of Florida

Jeffrey Dee Fleigel

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University of Illinois at Chicago

Victoria A. Rinando

Southern Illinois University

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RUDY'S RULES

LEARN TO PLAN; PLAN TO LEAD.

by William E. Stein, D.D.S.

The author of the following article was the 2005 Honorable Mention, Division 1 winner of the ICD Journalism Award on Leadership.

One of the great member benefits of organized dentistry is our power in numbers. We are able to attract world class speakers eager to share their life experiences with us (and their appearance fees). Last October, I had the extreme pleasure of hearing America's Mayor, Rudy Giuliani, address the Annual Session of the American Dental Association.

Mayor Giuliani was speaking on the Essentials of Leadership. After watching this man rise from the dust and ashes of September 11 to become one of the world's great leaders, I was more than a little intrigued about hearing what he had to say. I hope you will find, as I did, that Rudy's Rules apply to the challenges we face every day in our practices and our lives.

The Essentials of Leadership Mayor Giuliani described are as follows:

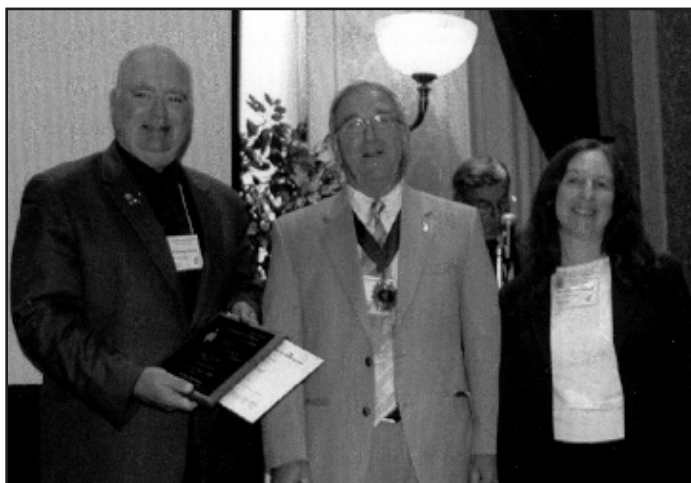
1. Ronald Reagan taught me that you have to know what you believe. You have to have a firm set of principles that you live by.
2. You have to be an optimist. You have to have hope that things will be better. People follow hope. The person who brings optimism to the situation becomes the leader. Hope compensates for your shortcomings.
3. You have to have courage. Courage is not absence of fear but being afraid and doing the right thing anyway.
4. Relentless preparation. You cannot just pretend you understand the situation, you must be prepared. Study is required!
5. Teamwork. A leader has to know his weaknesses and find team members who can correct those weaknesses.
6. Communication. You have to be a great communicator to be a great leader. You have to be able to get your ideas into the minds of the people you want to lead.

To be a great communicator, you have to:

- know what you believe
- be an optimist
- have courage
- be prepared, and
- have a good team behind you to compensate for your weaknesses.

So often we are called to provide leadership. It is essential to be a great leader if we hope to have successful practices. How many times have we attended a continuing education course and returned to the office anxious to implement our newly learned skills or polices only to be met with "that will never work"? Sometimes that voice comes from our staff members; sometimes it comes from us in the form of self-doubt.

We find ourselves in the same situation when doing committee work in our local dental societies, churches, school associations, or what have you. Thanks to Rudy, we now have a game plan. We had better be prepared and really know our subject matter, we have to know



William Stein of Northwest Dentistry in Minnesota received Honorable Mention for his article on Leadership. Presenting the Award are ICD President, Vangel Zissi, and Harriet Seldin, President of the American Association of Dental Editors.

why we want the results we desire, we have to be optimistic, we have to have the courage of our convictions, and we must assemble the right team to accomplish our goals.

Fine. Now get out there and lead!

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VOLUNTEER HEROES

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Dr. Norman Becker was the 2005 Division 1 winner of the ICD Journalism Award on Leadership. Dr. Becker was the editor of the Massachusetts Dental Society. Volunteer Heroes is an excellent article recognizing leaders in organized dentistry. It encourages other society members to become involved in their profession.

VOLUNTEERS STRENGTHEN ORGANIZED DENTISTRY

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Each year the Massachusetts Dental Society nominates and elects deserving members for recognition as an MDS "Volunteer Hero."

Volunteer Heroes - comprised of men and women, general practitioners and specialists - reside in all parts of the state. Some are retired; some are at early points in their careers. They are individuals who have dedicated their energy and time to organized dentistry and are as diverse as dentistry itself. This annual recognition is a special way for the MDS to say "thanks" to those deserving members who give so much of themselves and their time to organized dentistry. We invite you to meet them now.

Please refer to the ICD-USA Section webpage at <http://www.usa-icd.org/home.htm> to read the complete article.

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Options Website at UNC, The Panda program, The Dental Warehouse, Latvian Library Project, ICD Speakers for CE Programs in South America, Mongolian Dental Health Project, and many more too numerous to mention.

Your donation should be made out and sent to the ICD USA Section Foundation, 51 Monroe Street, Suite 1400 Rockville, MD 20850.

Remember that today is the tomorrow on which you planned to do it!

At our general membership meeting in Philadelphia this past October, the Foundation discussed and approved a special request for \$50.00 to be placed on our annual dues statement to financially assist our Fellows who were victims of the hurricane disasters that took place this year. Funds will only be given to ICD Fellows in need and made only by grant requests. As of this writing, the response has been great and the requests for help are being granted. We are certainly proud of our Fellows.

Drs. Robert L. Bartheld, Past President of the USA Section and Past ADA Trustee, and Howard Lyboldt, Past USA Section Regent were elected to the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

Your participation allow us to grant more!
 —Michael A. Luberto, Vice President of the Foundation and Regent, District 9

FOUNDATION CARDS

USA Section Foundation Cards 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 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 central office at 51 Monroe Street, Suite 1400, Rockville, MD 20850-2412. Tel: (301) 251-8861. Email: reg-sg@icd.org

I OBSERVED, I LISTENED, I LEARNED

THE FOLLOWING REMARKS WERE OFFERED BY DR. MARTIN TANSY, DEAN OF TEMPLE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY, ON THE OCCASION OF THE 2005 CONVOCATION CEREMONY IN PHILADELPHIA.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellows Elect. Good afternoon.

I am honored to be standing before you today, and even more honored to be a member of the International College of Dentists; I was inducted as an Honorary Fellow in 2001 and it is a recognition that I truly consider an honor.

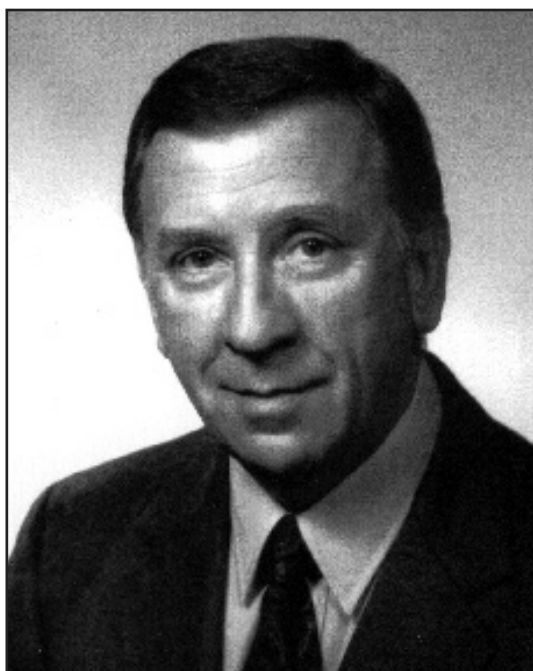
Dr. Robert Brady's letter inviting me to address this convocation asked for my thoughts on "leadership" from my perspective as the Dean of Temple University School of Dentistry.

For all intents and purposes, my leadership training began in 1964, with my appointment as Chair of the Department of Physiology at Temple University School of Dentistry. I was 27, without a clue about leadership. Nevertheless, my lessons began: I observed, I listened and I learned.

In August of 1986 I was named Acting Dean of the School of Dentistry and I realized that my education in leadership really had just begun. A frequently-asked question is "Why do people become deans?" My answer, prior to my deanship, would have been something in the nature of it being the natural progression from faculty member to department head, from department head to dean, the culmination of a successful professional career in academics.

In my case my deanship was not a smooth transition or part of a life plan; rather, it began with a phone call from then-Temple President Peter J. Liacouras, whom I had never met.

When the president summoned me to his office in 1986, I wondered if I had done something wrong, if I



was going to be fired. Instead, I was appointed acting dean. I spent some time with the president over the weekend and delightedly reported to my wife, Margaret, that the rumors of his toughness were wrong; he was a warm, caring and terrific human being.

I went to work Monday morning—my first day on the job, entered my locked office and much to my surprise found an envelope on my desk which had not been there when I left on Friday. It was from the president and said, "Martin: This is to remind you that you will bring

the School in on budget; failure to bring the School in on budget will result in sanctions being applied against you—dismissal. Peter J. Liacouras, President, Temple University"

I immediately had the letter retyped and addressed to my budget officer. When he stormed into my office waving the letter, I waved mine back at him and said, "If I'm going down, we're going down together." Such was the impact of this welcome to Temple administration that as a result, for twenty consecutive years we have brought the school in on budget. The president taught me a valuable leadership lesson: you have to be able to make the hard decisions.

Early in my tenure as dean, President Liacouras sat me down and reminded me that he had been dean of the School of Law for ten years prior to becoming president and counseled me: "Watch me, Martin," that by observing his actions I would learn something

about leadership. He was right: over the years I derived considerable benefit from observing him. I observed, I listened, I learned.

During my 20 years as Dean of Temple University School of Dentistry, I sometimes have felt it is my instinct for survival, rather than any leadership skills, that have kept me in my position, far beyond the average shelf life of a dental school dean: according to Jon Suzuki, former Dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry, three-and-a-half years is the average. I probably have passed my sell-by date. I am, in fact, the longest-serving dean at the university. You are looking at a survivor!

If I have learned nothing else during my 43 years at Temple, I have learned the meaning of “accountability”. I have been accountable to three dental school deans, five health science center vice presidents, six provosts, and five university presidents, each with a different style, each with a different philosophy. I observed, I listened, and I learned.

It is obvious that stewardship of a dental school today entails organizational challenges and leadership talents far different from those of my predecessors of the 60s, 70s, and 80s. Today’s deans do not function in a shell; rather they are forced to operate in a morass of constituencies and administrative relationships, including:

- Students
- Faculty
- University officials
- Alumni
- Parents of students
- Boards of trustees
- Boards of visitors
- Affiliated institutions
- Patients
- Third-party payers
- Medicaid
- Donors
- Foundations
- State legislatures
- Governors
- State and higher education agencies
- The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
- Federal congressional representatives

- The National Institutes of Health
- The Department of Health and Human Services
- Local governments
- County and state dental societies
- National associations and accrediting bodies
- The American Dental Educational Association
- The American Dental Association
- Unions
- News media
- And the general public

—that’s a lot of bosses to answer to.

My real lessons in leadership, however, came from the many dental deans I was fortunate enough to work with on my 12 site visits as part of the ADA’s Commission on Dental Accreditation, which included

- Georgetown University,
- University of Minnesota,
- Indiana University,
- Loyola University of Chicago,
- Emory University,
- Case Western Reserve University,
- University of Michigan,
- Columbia University,
- University of Mississippi,
- Boston University,
- Tufts University and
- Harvard University.

Not only did I have the opportunity to observe the leadership of the school that was being examined, but to work side-by-side with some of the best dental school deans in the country, who led the site visit teams. When I became a dean myself, I had the advantage of these visits to know what worked well and what didn’t work and gained the ability to focus on the relevant.

The three deans of my era who stand out in my mind as truly exemplifying leadership are Henry Cherrick, former dean of Southern Illinois, Nebraska and UCLA Schools of Dentistry, Richard Bradley, former Dean of Nebraska and former President and Dean of Baylor University School of Dentistry, and Jim Kennedy, former Dean of the School of Dentistry at the

University of Connecticut. Three different men, three different styles, three different philosophies, providing lessons in leadership money couldn't buy. I observed, I listened, and I learned.

The first conscious thought I gave to the qualities that make a leader was in response to a 1994 letter from Dr. Gerald Brundo, who was stepping down as dean of Creighton University School of Dentistry, asking me—and the other dental school deans—for the five characteristics we each believed were essential for success as a dean.

Completed questionnaires were received from 52 respondents—an 80% result—and a total of 16 categories were identified by frequency of response. They were:

1. Communication	32
2. Vision	31
3. Interpersonal-People skills	25
4. Honesty-Integrity	22
5. Competence	21
6. Confidence	17
7. Patience	14
8. Budget-Finance	13
9. Leadership	12
10. Humor	11
11. Decision Maker	11
12. Public Relations	11
13. Energy	10
14. Negotiating Skills	7
15. Delegation	4
16. Other	19

In my opinion, a lot of these characteristics are qualities of leadership—leadership (No. 9 on Brundo's list) is the over-arching principle.

To me, leadership is a work in progress. There is no definition that gives a complete answer: I can only tell you what works for me. Leadership is an imperfect science, and a learned—and earned—achievement.

Getting back to Dean Brundo's letter, I remember putting "sense of humor" (which ranked 10 on Brundo's list) at the top of my list, because without a sense of humor, I don't believe I could have survived

life in administration.

I also remember listing "humility" (ranked 16-other), as this job is very humbling—and people are more than willing to remind me of my shortcomings.

"Patience" (7 on the list) was another quality I listed, remembering that sometimes things happen later, rather than sooner. And I learned that in academia, nothing happens quickly!

I can't remember what else I listed, but today I would certainly add "vision," (2) the ability to frame and define your institutional mission, and to see beyond what exists and what is planned and see instead what can be and what should be.

Writing the list today—11 years later, I would place "delegation of responsibility" at the top of my list (15th on Brundo's). When I became Acting Dean in 1986, I tried to remember what I liked and didn't like about deans. As Chair of the Department of Physiology, I considered myself an executive secretary rather than a real chairman in an academic setting. I wanted things to be different on my watch, and I wanted real chairs. I wanted chairpersons who understood and embraced the goals, objectives and mission of the School of Dentistry.

Let there be no mistake; I serve at the pleasure of the University President. In turn, I extended that privilege to my deans and chairs. While you want honest and independent input from your leadership, there has to be some consistency in philosophy. I have never understood why some deans permit deliberately disruptive chairs to remain. Over 20 years I have changed more than 30 deans and chairs.

Second on my list today would be the ability to make the hard decisions, to act on what is right, and the willingness and strength to risk failure and take a stand, even when it goes against the opinions of others. Don't be afraid to do what you think is right, even if it is unpopular. Of course, what is right is often the most difficult decision a leader is forced to make, and a strong leader must expect some in the organization to resist and even be angered by your judgment and decisions. That's just one of the many things that at times makes leadership a lonely position.

Third, honesty-integrity (Brundo's 4) are required leadership qualities. Never promise what you can't deliver. You are your word. When you say you'll do it, do it. Don't give your word unless you intend to keep it. Honesty and integrity count for everything in leadership.

Recently, when I saw the opportunity to bring Dr. Jon Suzuki to Temple, I made promises, but I knew I could keep them. More important, he knew I would keep them. We embraced the same philosophy and as a result, he chose Temple over the other schools who were courting him.

Fourth, attention to detail (16: other) is key to your success. A leader must be very well organized, and allocate the appropriate amount of time and attention to each of the many details deemed relevant. While the specifics may be small, it is no small task. Remember, "Success, not the devil, is in the details."

Finally, drive and dedication, (13) are essential. A leader must love the job, not just like it but love it. In my opinion, this characteristic is best personified by former Dean Arthur Dugoni of the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, now the Arthur Dugoni School of Dentistry.

In Conclusion,

At my fateful 1986 meeting with President Liacouras, I was given four major charges—four major challenges:

1. I was instructed to get the school fully accredited as quickly as possible. This mandate came on the backdrop of 16 continuous years of less than full accreditation status.
2. I was instructed to build a new dental school. Like accreditation, our building plans had been dormant for 17 years. The president advised me to build it—with no change orders permitted—or lose it.
3. The president ordered me to achieve fiscal stability, at a time when the school was running \$4.5 million over our operating budget; that I was to bring the

school in on budget, increase clinic income, downsize our departmental structure from 14 departments to 6, cut clinical faculty by 30% and deploy a merit salary system. As the icing on the cake, from the get-go, he cut \$2 million from our operating budget.

4. Even though our applications for admissions had dropped precipitously, due in large part to the rumors of imminent closure, I was ordered to fill the class. Immediately.

Twenty years later I am pleased to report that:

1. Two and a-half years after my appointment as Dean we received full accreditation status, but with too many recommendations to count. Seven years later we maintained our full accreditation status, and the number of recommendations was reduced to single digits. And, at our last accreditation site visit 18 months ago we received full accreditation status with no recommendations and numerous commendations—we had a perfect accreditation.
2. We built the building, and moved from our old building to our new clinical facility without losing a day of patient care—or clinic income.
3. We not only achieved financial stability but returned to the University in tuition revenue and clinic income this past fiscal year \$8 million in excess of our operating budget; and
4. We filled our class, that year and every year since. We have had record numbers of applicants—last year we had more than 2800 applications for 125 spots in the Class of 2008; as of this day last year we had 982 applications; this year, as of today, we have 2007. I observed, I listened, I learned.

Thank You.

LEADERS IN DENTISTRY



Richard Shaffer, Chairman of the Audio Visual Committee, reports that four individuals were interviewed in the past year. The interviews were recorded and will be included in the Leaders in Dentistry series. The following are profiles of the interviewees.

Gordon J. Christensen, D.D.S., M.S.D., Ph.D.

Educator, Researcher, Administrator

Founder and Director of the Practical Clinical Courses in Provo, Utah and with his wife, Rella, co-founded the Clinical Research Associates (CRA), a unique volunteer effort in dental offices which act as clinical sites to evaluate dental products to confirm promotional claims, clinical usefulness and efficacy. He is a Diplomate in the American Board of Prosthodontics and has served as consultant to a wide variety of organizations including the American Dental Association. He has contributed thousands of hours of Continuing Education courses throughout the world. Dr. Christensen is a visionary and fills every lecture hall he visits. He is a prolific writer and continues to maintain a private practice.

Rella P. Christensen, R.D.H., Ph.D.

Educator, Researcher, Administrator

Co-founder and Director of Clinical Research Associates (CRA) with her husband Gordon, Dr. Christensen practiced Dental Hygienist for 25 years and founded the Bachelor Degree program at the University of Colorado. She earned a Ph.D. in physiology with emphasis in microbiology. Dr. Christensen has presented over 500 dental education programs nationally and internationally. She is the lead scientist in the publication of over 100 abstracts. She has received many honors and awards. She is truly a distinguished scientist and leader. She has 3 children and 8 grandchildren while enjoying her hobby of dental research.

Dushanka V. Kleinman, D.D.S., M.Sc.D.

Dental Public Health Specialist

Rear Admiral Kleinman is Chief Dental Officer of the U.S. Public Health Service and Deputy Director of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research at the National Institutes of Health. As a Diplomate, American Board of Public Health, she has championed many national public health issues and was a major contributor to the Surgeon's Report on Oral Health. She has published extensively and spoken at hundreds of venues on a wide range of research issues. Dr. Kleinman has participated in many professional organizations and has served as president of these organizations including the American Association of Women Dentists.

Lawrence A. Tabak, D.D.S., Ph.D.

Researcher, Science Administrator

While serving as the Senior Associate Dean for Research at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, Dr. Tabak was appointed the seventh Director of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research at NIH in 2000. Prior to coming to NIDCR, he directed many institution-wide research programs. Dr. Tabak has received many honors and awards for his research. He has been elected to membership in the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Science. He is directing a new initiative advanced at the NIDCR through extensive dental research networks. He has authored scores of research papers.

The Leaders in Dentistry Audio-Visual Series, a project of the ICD-USA Section, is now available for purchase on DVD or Videotape through the USA Website, www/usa-icd.org. or by calling the ICD Central Office at (301) 251-8861.

WHITE COAT PRESENTATIONS DOUBLED

District 5 Regent, Dr. Gerrit Hagman, spoke at six White Coat Ceremonies in 2005, doubling the number of presentations from the previous year. His talk focuses on Leadership and Professionalism and the importance of both in their lives as students and as practicing dentists. The personal benefits and rewards to them in their lives are stressed. "Being a dentist is truly a 'sacred trust' from our patients and the community."



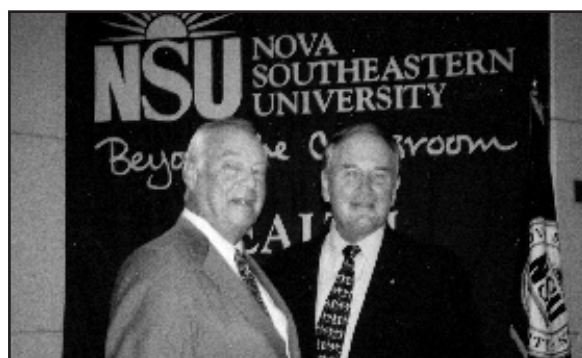
University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine –
Dean Thomas Braun with Gerrit Hagman.

At many schools, the donning of the white coat symbolizes the beginning of the patient treatment portion of the students' education. 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.

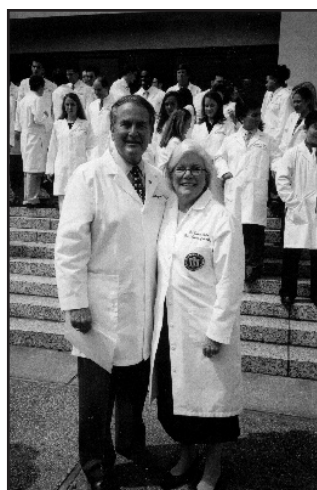


University of Buffalo School of Dental Medicine –
Associate Dean for Student Affairs Elaine Davis,
Dean Richard Buchanan and Gerrit Hagman.

In conclusion Dr. Hagman tells the students that ... the International College of Dentists wishes them the very best both during their student years and in all the years to follow.



NOVA Southern University – Dental School Dean
Robert Uchin with Gerrit Hagman.



Gerrit Hagman with Medical College
of Georgia Dental School
Dean Connie Drisko.



University of Florida – Gerrit Hagman,
Dental School Dean Terry Dolan, and
Alan Friedel, President of the Florida
Dental Association.



University of Alabama School of Dentistry - Dean Huw Thomas and Gerrit Hagman.

ICD SUPPORTS KENYAN CLINIC



Dr. Bill Hunter talks to a man who has brought his teeth (see left hand) in for a check-up.



Construction workers putting the final touches on the dental clinic in Kikuyu, Kenya.

The ICD USA Section approved a \$15,000 grant to help support the new Kikuyu Hospital Dental Clinic in Kenya. In all of Kenya there are only 700 dentists for a population of 30 million people. Dr. William Hunter, a pediatric dentist from Fargo, North Dakota and an ICD Fellow has had an avid interest in this project and made a presentation to the Board of Regents suggesting that support of the Clinic would be an appropriate ICD endeavor.

The mission is to build a modern dental clinic to serve adults and children. The clinic will provide immediate, comprehensive and preventive services to the general public with special emphasis on the poorest segments of society. Outreach programs will be developed to provide immediate care for those in pain and for referral to the clinic. Neighboring schools will receive outreach preventive dental education and services.

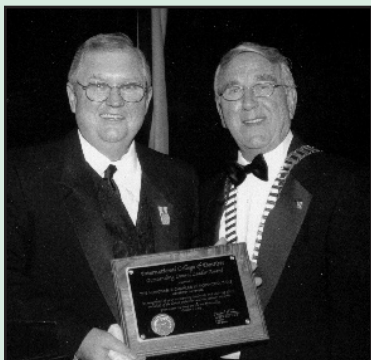
Nairobi University Dental School and the Hospital are developing a Memorandum of Understanding. This will provide clinical educational experiences for graduate students and help provide staffing for the clinic. The dental school has a vision of this facility being a regional pediatric dental center. There is nothing comparable in East Africa.

It is projected the Clinic will draw patients from all of Kenya and many neighboring countries. The plan is to start services on June 1, 2006. The Nairobi University Dental School is highly respected as a dental education center in Africa and this partnership is a wonderful asset. The facility will offer opportunities for mission minded professionals from the United States and other countries to volunteer their time and talents as educators or service providers. The vision of the clinic will be to provide quality comprehensive dental services in a pleasant environment and adhering to the highest quality sterilization procedures.



It's a tough crowd at Kikuyu! Potential patients line up even before the clinic has opened its doors.

CHARLIE NORWOOD RECEIVES ICD'S HIGHEST LEADERSHIP AWARD



U. S. Representative Charlie Norwood, D.D.S. receives the Outstanding Dental Leader Award from President Vangel R. Zissi.

U.S. Rep. Charlie Norwood, DDS, was awarded the Second Annual Outstanding Dental Leader Award of the International College of Dentists at its annual convention in Philadelphia in October.

Dr. Norwood received his Bachelor of Science degree from Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, GA in 1964 and his DDS degree from Georgetown University in 1967.

Dr. Norwood then volunteered for the U.S. Army, and served as dental captain in the Dental Corps from 1967-1969. During his Viet Nam tour, Dr. Norwood participated in experimental military dental practices that are now standard procedures for all the Armed Forces. He was one of the first participants in the Army's Outreach Program that delivered dentists to forward firebases rather than transferring patients to rear treatment centers. He also

assisted in non-dental trauma care in Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals (MASH units). In recognition of his service under combat conditions, Dr. Norwood was awarded the Combat Medical badge and two Bronze Stars.

Dr. Norwood started his practice career in Augusta, GA and continued for the next 25 years. During his private practice, he served as President of the Georgia Dental Association and was founder of the Augusta Dental Disaster Society. He remains a member of the American Dental Association, The Georgia Academy of Dental Practice, the Augusta Dental Society and is an Honorable Fellow of the Georgia Dental Association. He also has Fellowship in the International College of Dentists, the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

Based largely on his concern for the future of dentistry and health care, and the excesses of OSHA, Dr. Norwood sold his dental practice in 1993 to run for Congress. He is now serving his 11th year in Congress, representing the 9th District of Georgia. His first year efforts and accomplishments rewarded him with the 1995 Fighting Frosh Award. Congressman Norwood has served on the Commerce Committee and the Committee on Education and the Workforce. His jurisdictions include oversight of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration – OSHA – that has a profound impact on dental practices. This year, he succeeded in passing through the House of Representatives, the first four major reforms in OSHA since that agency was created in the 1970's.

For his efforts for authoring and passage in the House of the original Patient's Bill of Rights, along with multiple other health care reform proposals, he has been awarded the American Medical Association's Nathan Davis Award, the Distinguished Service Award from the American Dental Association, the International College of Dentists, the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, the Georgia Dental Association Award of Merit, the American Psychological Association's Man of the Year and Outstanding Leadership Award and was appointed to the Order of Military Medical Merit of the U.S. Army.

Last year, Dr. Norwood made medical news after undergoing a single lung transplant as treatment for idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis. He continues to make excellent recovery progress, for which he credits God and his wife of 43 years, Gloria. Dr. and Mrs. Norwood live in Augusta, GA where they have two sons and four grandchildren.

PHILADELPHIA

The City of Brotherly Love lived up to its reputation and was the perfect host for the Annual Meeting and Convocation of the International College of Dentists USA Section. The meeting was held in October of 2005 in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the American Dental Association.

The venerable Wyndham Philadelphia Hotel in center city served as ICD Headquarters. A meeting of the Board of Regents was presided over by Vangel R. Zissi, President of the USA Section. The Officers reported on the progress of their duties during the year and the Regents spoke about the activities that took place in the seventeen districts. Dr. Jim Bramson, Executive Director of the ADA, reported that a massive effort was being made by the ADA to try to help dentists all over the Gulf area subsequent to the disaster of Hurricane Katrina. Later that day the Board of Regents unanimously passed a Motion to approve a Finance Committee grant to the ADA Relief Fund in the amount of \$25,000.



Vangel Zissi's Officers and Board of Regents gather for a 2005 class photo in Philadelphia.

The Convocation and Induction Ceremony took place on Friday, October 7 as 252 active and 2 Honorary Fellows were inducted. Dr. Martin F. Tansy, Dean of Temple University School of Dentistry, spoke to the new Fellows about the qualities of leadership. A reception in honor of the new Fellows was held later that evening followed by a gala dinner and dancing to the Jerry Boyle Orchestra.



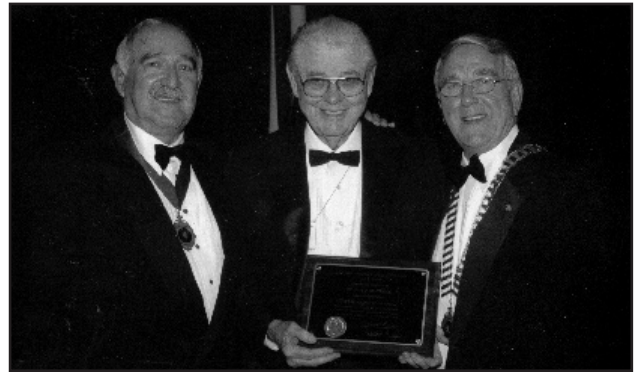
After the dinner and presentations there was dancing to the melodies of the Jerry Boyle Orchestra.



Lon Carroll receives a plaque from Don Johnson in recognition of his service as 2005 College President of the ICD.



Lon D. Carroll, College President of the International College of Dentists, welcomes Marjorie Jeffcoat, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, into Fellowship.



Leon Aronson and Vangel Zissi congratulate George D. Selfridge (c) – "Satch" was awarded Emeritus status at the Philadelphia meeting.



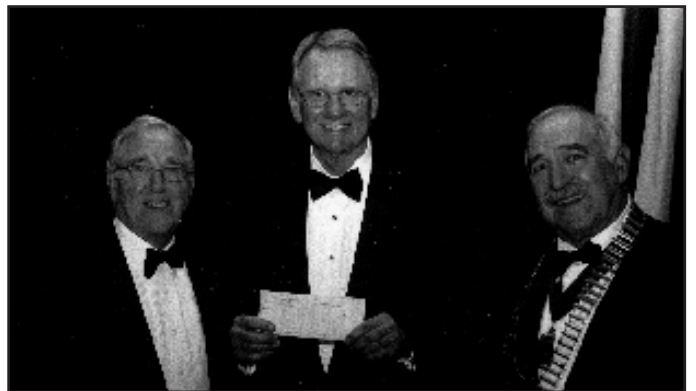
Master Fellow Thomas Emmering (c) is congratulated by Leon Aronson and Vangel Zissi.



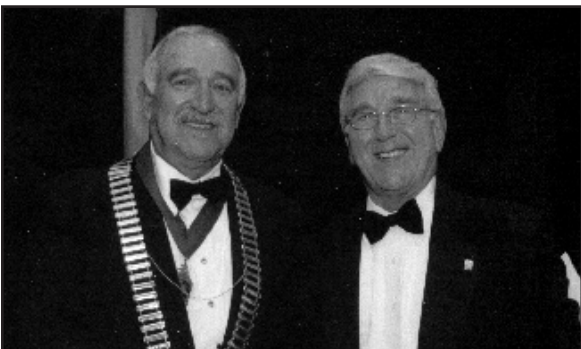
Vangel R. Zissi, President of the ICD-USA Section, presents plaques to District 12 Regent Carl Collier, District 14 Regent Newell Warr, and District 4 Regent Andrew Milone in appreciation for their service as Regent of their respective districts.



The new class of ICD Fellows on the way to the Convocation Ceremony at the Wyndham Philadelphia Hotel.



Drs. Zissi and Aronson present an ICD check in the amount of \$25,000 to ADA President Brandjord (c) to help in the relief effort for dentists who were victims of Hurricane Katrina.



(Left) I. Leon Aronson is congratulated by Vangel R. Zissi after the symbolic transfer of the Presidential insignia.

(Right) USA Registrar and Secretary General Robert E. Brady was once again a perfect Master of Ceremonies.



Winners of the 2005 Journalism Award Competition

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Division 1-Regina L. Davis, Editor of *Mdental*
A publication of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

"Mdental not only changed its name, but also shows marked improvement in the use of graphics and color throughout its publication. The entire content has a definite upgrade to a higher quality."

Division 2- David Richards, DDS, Editor, *Facets*
A publication of the San Diego Dental Society
"The Facets has upgraded its publication from two color newsletter format to a four-color bound journal containing good combination of scientific articles and local component news."

GOLDEN PEN

Division 1- Christopher F. Anderson, DDS, MSD, Editor, *Texas Dental Journal*
A publication of the Texas Dental Association
Evidence Based Dentistry; Vol. 121, number 5, May 2004

"The Texas Dental Journal devoted this issue to a series of six articles directed toward the timely topic of evidence based dentistry. The content was well prepared and gave the practicing dentist a very thorough understanding of its impact on the profession."

Division 2- Karen Bailey, Editor, *Tufts Dental Medicine*
A publication of Tufts University Dental Alumni Association
"The forgotten patients" Julie Flaherty, Volume 9, Number 1, Winter 2005
"Julie Flaherty takes a direct aim at the access to care problem facing dentistry today in an outstanding and comprehensive article. Even though it is related to the Northeast, the problem is similar all over America today."

PLATINUM PENCIL

Division 1- Gerald Phipps, DMD, Editor, *WSDA News*
A publication of the Washington State Dental Association
"The WSDA News displays outstanding use of graphics in especially the November and September 2004 issues. The use of original art and color are especially noted."

Honorable Mention Division 1- Norman Becker, DDS, Editor, *Journal of the Massachusetts Dental Society*
A publication of the Massachusetts Dental Society
"This publication has shown consistent use of high quality graphics and photos in its journals. Especially noted was the use of a light gradation process in its "Volunteer Heroes" article in its Winter 2004 issue."

Division 2- Karen Bailey, Editor, *Tufts Dental Medicine*
A publication of Tufts University Dental Alumni Association
"This publication has made an outstanding use of color and graphics in its publication, especially in its article on "The Forgotten Patient" in its Winter 2005 issue."

LEADERSHIP ARTICLE/EDITORIAL

Division 1- Norman Becker, DDS, Editor, *Journal of the Massachusetts Dental Society*
A publication of the Massachusetts Dental Society
"Volunteer Heroes" Editorial Staff, Vol. 52, No. 4, Winter 2004
"Volunteer Heroes is an excellent article recognizing leaders in organized dentistry. It encourages other society members to become involved in their profession."

Honorable Mention, Division 1 - William E. Stein, DDS, Editor, *Northwest Dentistry*
A publication of the Minnesota Dental Association
Rudy's Rules, William E. Stein, DDS, Vol. 83, Number 2, March-April 2004
"Using the Essentials of Leadership by Mayor Rudy Giuliani, this editorial encourages and outlines the qualities of leadership."

SPECIAL CITATIONS

Jack F. Conley, DDS, Editor, *CDA*
A publication of the California Dental Association
Issue on Bioterrorism and Forensics, Duane E. Spencer, DDS, Vol. 32, Number 8, August 2004
"CDA has devoted almost an entire issue on forensics and bioterrorism with outstanding use of photos and graphics. Of particular interest is the insert describing bioterrorism syndromes."

Brian N. Feldman, DDS, Editor, *Ontario Dentist*
A publication of the Ontario Dental Association
Oral Health Series, Vol. 81, numbers 8, 9, October, November, 2004
"Two outstanding articles are presented entitled "Periodontal and Systemic Diseases, Where's the Link?" and "Enhancing Access to Care for the Institutionalized Elderly."

NEWSLETTERS

Division 1- Gerald Phipps, DMD, Editor, *WSDA News*
A publication of the Washington State Dental Association
"The WSDA News is a superb publication that mixes outstanding constituent news with beautiful graphics and photos. It is easy to read and inviting to the reader."

Division 1- Honorable Mention- Fred Bremner, DMD, Editor, *Membership Matters*
A publication of the Oregon Dental Association
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Division 2- Joan Viantha Qureshi, Dip. Bact., MSc, DMD, Editor, *Yankee Dentist*
A publication of the Massachusetts Academy of General Dentistry
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Retraction: Hubert J. Bell, Jr., previously of Colorado, was listed as deceased in the 2004 Key. We are pleased to report that he is alive and well and living in Tennessee.

DR. ERICKSON DIES

The College is sad to report the loss of past president Dr. Donald O. Erickson on July 5, 2005 at the age of 90. Dr. Erickson practiced dentistry in Minneapolis for 50 years. He also served dentistry as president of the Minneapolis Dental Society and the Minnesota Dental Association. In addition, he was a Past Chairman of the ADA Council on Scientific Sessions. He was President of the USA Section of International College of Dentists in 1973.

Dr. Erickson is survived by his wife of 65 years, Vivian, three children, ten grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

JOHNNY JOHNSON

It is with sadness that we report the passing of long time ICD member, Johnny Johnson on October 16, 2005.

Dr. Johnson graduated from the University of Washington School of Dentistry in 1955. His dental career spanned 50 years and reflected his generous nature and dedication to his profession. He served as president of both the Washington State Dental Association and the Seattle King County Dental Society, was a Fellow of the International College of Dentists and the American College of Dentists, a Chairman of the Board of Dental Examiners, and was active in the Washington State Academy of General Dentistry and the Associated Gold Foil Study Clubs.

A caring and compassionate man, Dr. Johnson was a cofounder of the dental clinic for United Cerebral Palsy of King-Snohomish Counties, and through his effort the UW Dental Education in Care of the Disabled program established a rotation for dental students at the clinic.

Johnny Johnson was an active member of the ICD. His tenure as Regent of District 11 ended in 2004.

DR. FRANKLIN MONROE KENWARD

Dr. Franklin Monroe Kenward passed away on May 1, 2005. He was 85 years old. He was a past registrar of the International College of Dentists serving in that position for fifteen years from 1974. During his tenure Dr. Kenward traveled the world helping to induct new members and to facilitate the presentation of clinics and courses on dental education. He was responsible for the establishment of ICD member groups in both China and South America.

In 1963 he was elected president of the Miami Dental Society. He was a past national president of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and served as editor of *The Frater*, the national fraternity magazine, for 15 years. During that time he was also editor of the *Florida Dental Journal*, president of the American Association of Dental Editors and a member of the Council on Journalism of the American Dental Society.

Dr. Kenward received his dental degree from Loyola University in Chicago graduating cum laude and class salutatorian. He graduated exactly fifty years after his father, Dr. Charles F. Kenward.

ROBERT STUBBS

It is with sadness that we report the passing of Fellow Robert Stubbs on March 23, 2005. Dr. Stubbs was a Master Fellow of the College and Chairman of the Convocation Committee since 1984.

Dr. Stubbs was a bomber pilot in WW II with the 391st Bomb Group and flew 65 missions out of England including the flight over Normandy. After the war he followed in the footsteps of his brother and became a dentist.

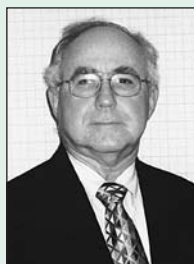
Dr. Stubbs practiced in South Miami, Florida. He was a graduate of Emory Dental School. He served as a president of the Greater Miami Dental Society and was co-chairman of the Dade County Dental Research Clinic. On the Friday before his death, he worked at the Dade County Research Clinic, serving people who could not afford dental care.

The USA Section Welcomes Our 2005 New Fellows!

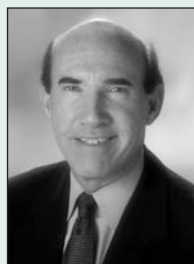
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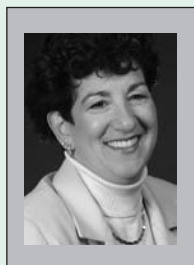
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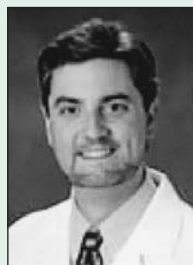
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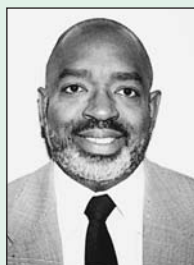
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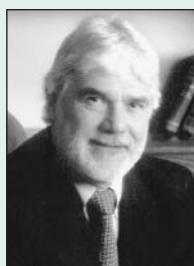
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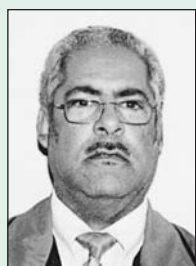
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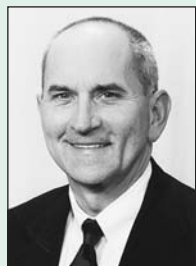
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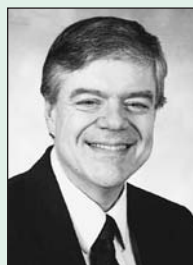
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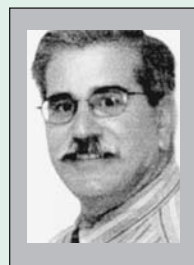
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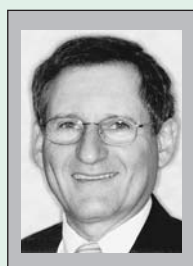
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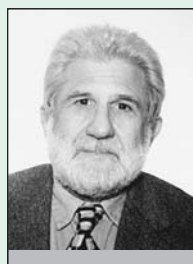
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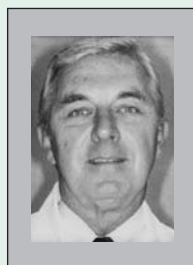
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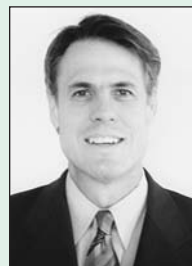
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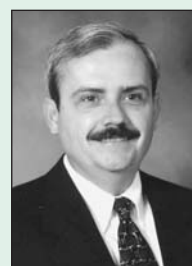
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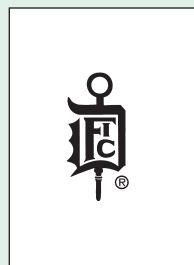
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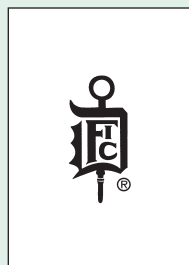
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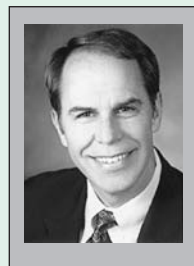
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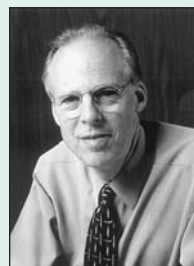
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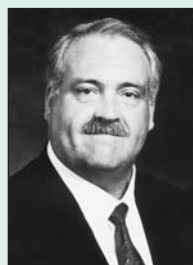
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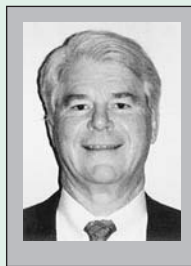
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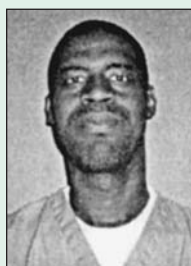
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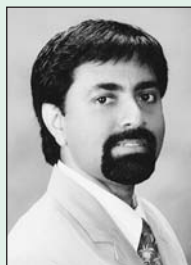
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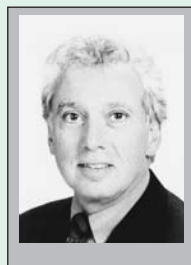
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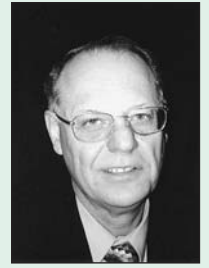
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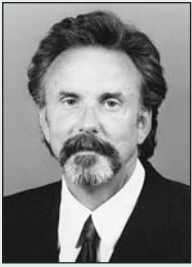
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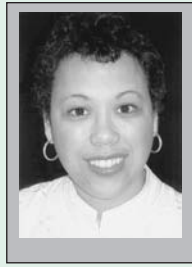
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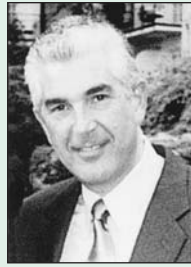
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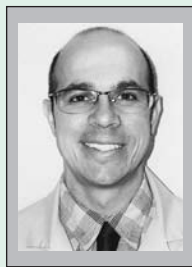
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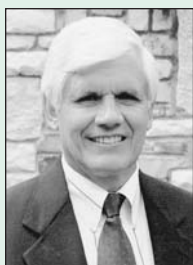


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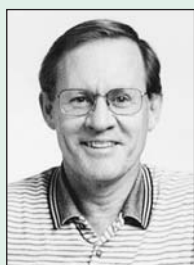
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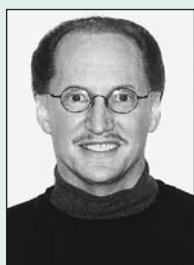
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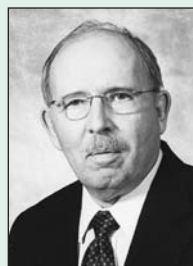
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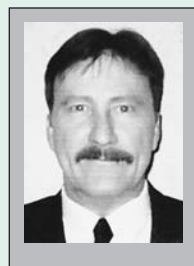
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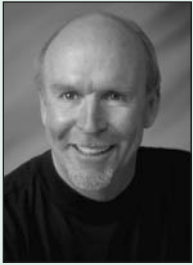


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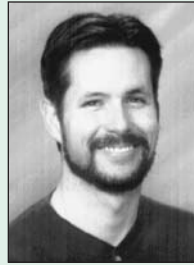
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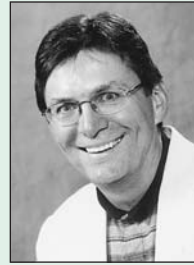
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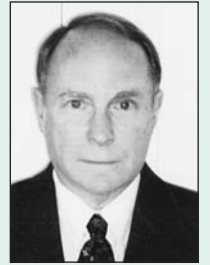
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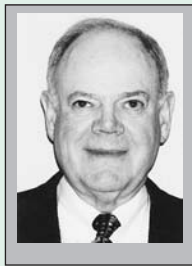
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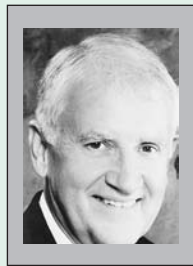
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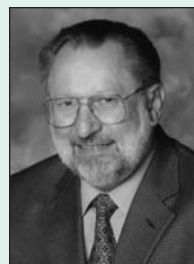
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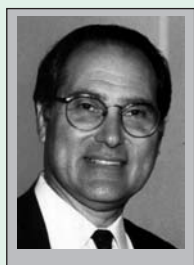
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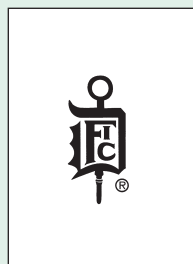
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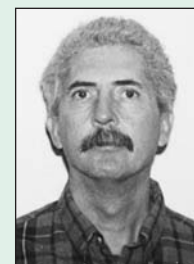
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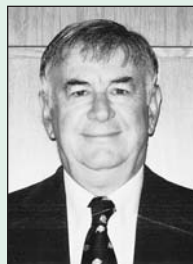
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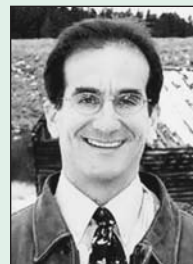
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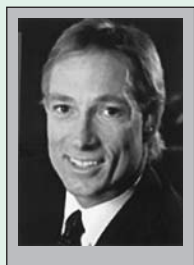
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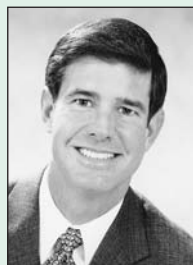
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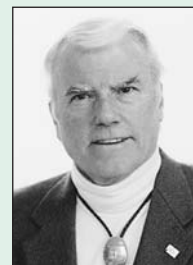
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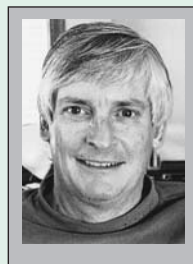
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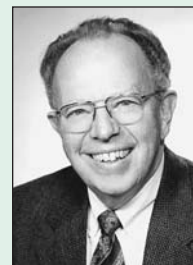
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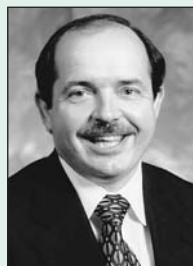
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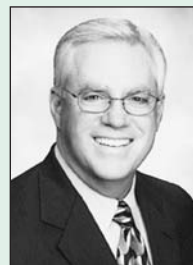
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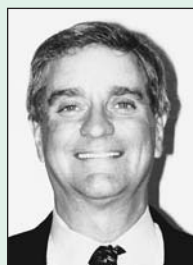
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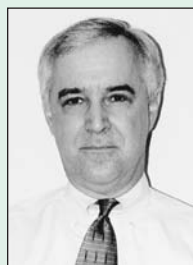
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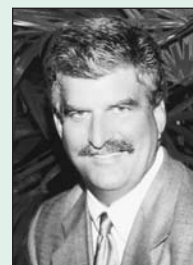
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NEW ENGLAND

Editor: Francis A. Connor Jr.

The 31st Annual Yankee Dental Congress was the site of the ICD District I luncheon in Boston this past January. This year's District I Distinguished Service Award was presented to **Michelle Curtin**, who was honored for her 28 years of service as the meeting coordinator for the Yankee Dental Congress. Many of her relatives, friends and colleagues were present at the luncheon to honor Michelle. **Van Zissi** was also honored with the District I Recognition Award. He recently completed a very successful term as USA Section President of ICD and will continue his fine work for



Michelle Curtin, center left, receives congratulations from left, Bob Faiella, Ann Kirk and Steve Tonelli



ADA President Elect, Kathleen Roth, speaks to the guests at the Boston luncheon.



Van Zissi, center, enjoying the company of Frank Connor, Steve Tonelli, Chris Benoit and Tony Giamberardino.

the College as Deputy Registrar. President Elect **Kathleen Roth** gave greetings from the ADA and presented some very encouraging statistics about increased member-

ship numbers for the ADA. Registrar **Bob Brady** was on hand to extend greetings from headquarters and outlined several initiatives and programs that the College has planned for the coming year. **Steve Tonelli** continues his fine work as our Regent. He serves as Chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee as well as leading the Projects Committee. Vice Regent **Christine Benoit** has been appointed National Leadership Coordinator for ICD.

MAINE

Editor: Joseph R. Kenneally

The Maine Dental Association boasts three Fellows among its officers: Secretary **Karl Woods**, Treasurer **Ansley Sawyer**, and President-Elect **Lisa Howard**, who will become the MDA's first woman dentist to assume the Presidency. **Tony Bates** has announced the completion of his Vinalhaven service project, with the arrival of a permanent dentist on the island. **Joe Kenneally** was the 15th member to be awarded a position on the MDA's Honor Wall, for service to the Association and to the profession. **Law Estabrooks** continues to serve as Chairman of the Board of the Oral and Maxillofacial National Insurance Company. **Jerrold Cohen** was elected President of the Maine Board of Dental Examiners, and **Jeff Dow** was appointed to the ADA Council on Government Affairs.

MASSACHUSETTS

Editor: Anthony N. Giamberardino

Several Fellows hold leadership roles in the Massachusetts Dental Society. The current President is **Robert Faiella**. Congratulations to **Andrea Richman** on her election as Vice President of the MDS. She will assume the Role of President in two years as the first woman in that role in the history of the MDS. Also serving as officers are **James Thiel** as Treasurer and **Charles Gagne** as Assistant Treasurer. In addition, sev-

eral Fellows serve on the MDS Board of Trustees. These include **Anthony Borgia**, **Anthony Giamberardino** and Fellow Elect, **David Harte**.

Norman Becker received the Etherington Award at the Yankee Dental Congress for his long service as Editor of the Massachusetts Dental Association. **Jim Thiel** was presented with the Outstanding Service Award by the Massachusetts Section of the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editor: Roland Bryan

The Wayfarer Hotel in Bedford was the site of the NH section's 4th Annual Dinner in September. Tufts Dental Dean **Lonnie Norris** gave an enlightening presentation on the cost, curriculum, and educational process facing today's dental students. UNH Senior **Daniel Lombardi** won the Annual Pre-Dental Award, and was presented a certificate and monetary gift. **David Frost** has been making rounds collecting used dental equipment and journals for Vision International Missions. **Rev. Ken Whitten** offers his sincere thanks to all who participated. **Robert Fremeau** is trying to initiate a mentoring program for pre-dental students at St. Anselm's College, and would like to hear from anyone interested in helping.

RHODE ISLAND

Editor: Francis A. Connor Jr.

ICD Fellows are well represented in the leadership of the Rhode Island Dental Association. **Craig Van Dongen** serves as President, **Roger Turkel** is Vice President, **John Underhill** is Immediate Past



RIDA Executive Director and Honorary Fellow, Val Donnelly (l) and Michelle Curtin enjoy a few moments together.

President, and **Bob Bartro** is the Long Term Delegate. ICD Vice Regent **Christine Benoit** recently completed her two-year term as Chair of the Rhode Island Department of Health's Oral Health Professional Advisory Council. **Marty Nager** received the James Kershaw Award for Leadership from the RIDA. **Shirley Spater** was given the Outstanding Service Award from the Rhode Island section of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, and she again served as the state coordinator for Give Kids a Smile Day. **Ed Mehlman** received the Closing the Gap Award from the Rhode Island Oral Health Access Project.

DISTRICT 2

NEW YORK

EDITOR: Steven DeCrescenzo

The New York Section of the ICD held its annual luncheon meeting on Sunday, November 27th, 2005 within the Jacob Javits Convention Center in conjunction with the Greater New York Dental Meeting. **Anthony DiMango**, our Secretary/Treasurer, arranged this function, as he has so many times in the past, and for this and other reasons Tony would be honored later in our program.

Our President, **Walter J. Dudas**,

opened the meeting and invited **Gerard McGuirk** to deliver the invocation. Gerry asked that we all be seated, and since this is the holiday season, he asked that we all take a few moments in silence to consider the many blessings they have received, and to thank God for them. As lunch was served, President Dudas conducted the business portion of the meeting and immediately proceeded to introduce the VIPs present among us: **Robert M. Brandjord**, President of the American Dental Association; **G. Kirk Gleason**, our Second District Trustee of the American Dental Association; **William Calnon**, Trustee-Elect of the American Dental Association, and Vice-Regent of the Second Trustee District of the International College of Dentists; **Eugene Sekiguchi**, former ADA President; **Lawrence E. Volland**, President of the New York State Dental Association; **Steven Gounardes**, Vice-President of the New York State Dental Association; **Vangel R. Zissi**, President of the International College of Dentists, USA Section; **James Spencer**, Regent for our Second District of the International College of Dentists; **Dorline H. Bosboom**, Deputy-Regent of the Second District of the International College of Dentists; **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; **John S. McIntyre**, General Chair-Elect of the Greater New York Dental Meeting; Mr. Patrick Convey, representing New York State Senator Martin J. Golden.

Regent Jim Spencer took to



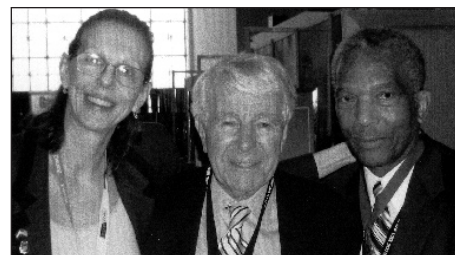
Anticipating a hearty and heart-healthy luncheon, Bill Calnon, Van Zissi, and Larry Volland pause for the photographer.

the podium, thanked each of us for attending this meeting and announced that this was a special afternoon for the Second District because we were about to honor one of our most famous and hardest-working fellows, Dr. Tony DiMango. To Dr. Spencer, the ICD represents the finest in dentistry. There are 17,000 dentists in New York State, and only 374 are ICD members. He looks around and sees promising young men and women that need to become members of ICD, and it is part of the charge to him as Regent to invite these candidates to become fellows in our organization. Jim then introduced Dr. Van Zissi, President of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists, to say a few words.

Dr. Zissi began by thanking his hosts, Drs. Spencer and Edwab, for making the arrangements for his visit with us, and Vice Regent Bill Calnon along with the five Deputy Regents for the terrific job they are doing in New York by keeping District Two very active. He stated that it was especially nice to be part of honoring his personal friend, Dr. Tony DiMango, a man who has been very involved with the ICD not only in District Two but also at the national level. Van has known Tony

for 35 years and has regarded him as a mentor and as a man who was very instrumental in his becoming president. He reminded us that Tony is serving a second three-year term as International Councilor for the College, and took that opportunity to thank Tony for his many years of service to the College on behalf of the ICD. He stated that the College appreciates Tony's willingness to continue to serve, and he offered up the image of Tony as the Energizer bunny by saying to him, "you just keep on working." Dr. Zissi again congratulated Tony on the honor he would receive today, saying that it was very well deserved.

Next, Dr. Zissi made a few announcements to let us know what has been happening in the ICD lately. Van stated that we have an unbelievably active group of regents who have initiated a lot of new projects, of which the main project is the **Leadership Initiative**. Our goal is to recognize, promote and develop leaders in members of our profession. Our new logo, "Be a Dental Leader-- Make a Difference," first published in our last dues statement, will now be used in all of our stationery. This will be our new thrust: you are all leaders; you really are the crème de la crème. As such, you have a continuing obligation to our profession and to your community. The obligation is to continue doing that which has earned you your fellowship. The ICD is determined to capitalize on all of the talent that we have amongst our fellows and is moving forward with a variety of projects. We, the leaders, must not allow the ICD to stagnate and need to be firm in our commitment to lead. The Board of Regents has just voted to support a proposal



It is a day to honor Tony, so Deputy Dorline and Regent Jim flank Dr. Di Mango on the way in to the meeting.

for a Strategic Planning Session to address the impact of the changing demographics of our constituencies on the future. He invited us to visit the ICD website, which has been revamped and redesigned, and can provide fellows with useful and current information on the status of ICD projects and activities. The ICD has given out journalism awards for the last 33 years, and last year granted 17 awards out of a field of over 80 publications. Another project that we continue to fund is the International Humanitarian Outreach Program, otherwise known as the IHOP program, started in 2001 as the Viet Nam Project; the name was changed to reflect the extended scope of the program. To date the ICD has raised over \$75,000 in voluntary contributions, trained some fifteen Masters in Public Health degreed dentists in Viet Nam last year, and we are finishing the training of sixteen MPH dentists in Phnom Penh, Cambodia this year. Next year we plan to expand the program into Laos. We have spent \$15,000 equipping a sterilization room in Kenya, and will be serving hundreds of people in the community. The ICD recently contributed \$25,000 to the ADA Foundation for assisting dentists that were affected by Katrina. We continue to award a plaque to the graduating dental student who has demonstrated leadership throughout their four years of



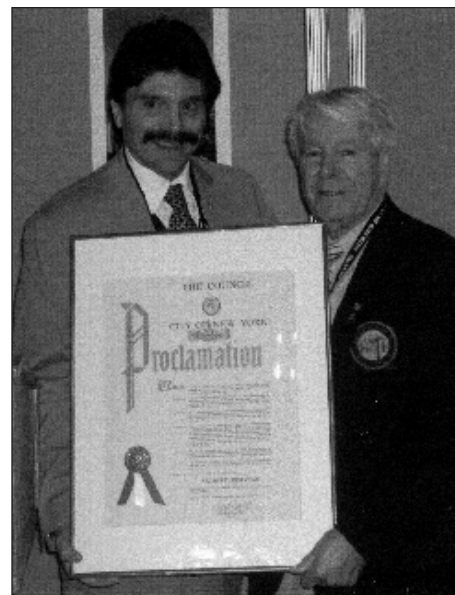
While not exactly “mugging” for the camera, president Brandjord and his wife look out over the crowd with Deputy Regent Bosboom and her husband.

study in dental school. We want to encourage them to “give back” to the dental community and continue to promote volunteerism, which seems to be disappearing with the younger group that is coming along. We must all focus on transmitting those values to the dentists of the next generation. Our future and the future of dentistry will depend on them. He announced the summer of 2006 ICD educational program to be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 13-15. In closing, he echoed Jim Spencer’s message and challenged each of us to nominate a deserving candidate who would appreciate being selected for fellowship and who would enjoy the honor of recognition of their accomplishments for the next class of inductees.

To further honor Tony DiMango, Jim Spencer again took to the podium and introduced Mr. Patrick Convey, who represented New York State Senator Martin Golden of Brooklyn. Speaking as a neighbor himself from Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Mr. Convey announced that Tony is already well-known and well-liked. He said that he plans to report back to the community that he is impressed with our venue, the international effect Tony has, and what he learned today about our organization. He also stated that

as a former Army Staff Sergeant Tony is also being honored as a member of the world’s greatest generation, and then presented a proclamation that Marty Golden prepared, recognizing Dr. DiMango’s achievements on behalf of the entire New York State Senate.

Next, Jim Spencer called upon Steven Gounardes, who on behalf of New York City Councilman Vincent J. Gentile, presented Tony with a City Council Proclamation which succinctly detailed Tony’s involvement and service to the ICD and his community in Brooklyn. Retaking the microphone, Jim Spencer made a presentation to Tony from ICD District Two in recognition of his esteemed presidency and ethics: a pair of ICD cufflinks. President Dudas returned to the podium to honor Dr. DiMango for being the “captain of our ship” for over 20 years and presented Tony with a Waterford crystal sailboat as a reminder of his leadership and service to our organization for which he has been the rudder for the last 20 years. Tony accepted all of these honors graciously, and thanked his family and friends for the support they have given him over these years. He pointed out that during the many years he has served and many conferences he has attended, he has made many friends both nationally and internationally. Although retired from private practice, he continues to teach basic oral surgery to his residents at the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn and plans to continue to be active in local and national dental organizations, especially the International College of Dentists. This recognition is particularly meaningful to him since it signifies a lifetime of good friends



Steve Gounardes presents the Proclamation of the City Council of New York to Tony DiMango which puts Tony’s achievements in print for all to see.

and fond memories, and he thanked us for this great honor.

Dr. Dudas next introduced our speaker for the afternoon, Special Agent Lisa Ference of the FBI. She is currently assigned to the New York City Office of Counter-Terrorism, and spoke to us on the topic of “Managing a Crime Scene.” In developing this presentation for us, Agent Ference said she looked for areas where her profession and ours overlapped; aside from dental treatment of agents and the occasional medical practitioner arrested on federal charges, forensics appeared to her to be the topic which our professions shared. This was good for us, since this is what she does, and is one of her favorite parts of the job. All of the 56 field offices have an Evidence Response Team (ERT), a collateral duty that special agents volunteer for and get special training on how to collect, preserve, and package any type of forensic evidence that might occur in the jurisdiction of that field office. She is one of the team leaders of the ERT, which is prob-

ably equivalent to CSI (Crime Scene Investigators, the TV show), except that they don't solve everything in one hour, and CSI has a lot of interesting gear that the FBI doesn't have (yet?). In New York, the team consists of 40 part-time people, as five groups of eight members, with one full-time manager, and said that this full-timer was needed "because we deploy overseas quite a bit and there is a lot to manage in our location."

She defined forensic evidence as anything which indicates that a crime was committed. Unlike dealing with hazardous spill types of environmental crimes, they focus on crimes that are committed and what can prove that the crimes occurred. Unless there is enough evidence for a confession or witnesses, it is very difficult to prove that a crime has been committed by a certain person in a court of law. Therefore, agents consider forensic evidence to be anything that indicates that a crime has been committed, anything left at the scene by either the bad guy or the victim, or anything that was taken away from the scene by the bad guy or the victim. The crime scene is often the starting point for an investigation. They do execute search warrants in other locations after the crime has occurred, or the crime may branch out to different areas, but typically that scene is the starting point for investigations. Unfortunately, it makes everybody very excited and they want to get things done very quickly because they want the investigation to start moving along. Of necessity, the investigators work the scene very slowly and methodically, because this is where the physical evidence is located, and they may not have an option to go back and look at

it later. Even before the collecting of physical evidence begins, they have to consider the health and safety of the team members; a lot of times crime scenes may have safety considerations, and if anyone needs first aid, that sort of priority comes first. Some of the things they worry about at different crime scenes include blood, hazardous materials including biological, chemical, or radiological weapons, physical hazards such as giant rats or collapsing buildings from which they need to collect evidence, or secondary devices involved with weapons of mass destruction intended to kill or injure the early responders to the event or crime. She showed images of Ground Zero and detailed several aspects of physical hazards there ranging from collapsing structural remnants to toxic chemicals pooled in various places.

Agents are allowed to conduct searches by statute, and they have to strictly limit their seizures to only those items specifically listed in the search warrant, except for discovery of contraband such as drugs or weapons, which they are allowed to keep when discovered in the execution of a search warrant. They do engage the services of specialists such as Bomb Technicians, Computer Examiners, Medical Examiners, HAZMAT technicians, SCUBA divers and SWAT teams, when needed. Before they actually start collecting evidence, they take lots of photographs documenting the condition of the scene at their arrival, where things were found, and the condition of the scene at their departure, to refute claims that the ERT "wrecked the place." Because New York City has an excellent staff of arson investigators in the Fire Department and

bank robbery investigators in the Police Department, the FBI has a very good network with local and state law enforcement. The ERT will sometimes photograph the crowd because there might be someone in the crowd they are looking for. Exit photos are really important. The photographer will be the last person to leave the scene when they execute a warrant and they kind of "back out" and always take a picture of the door, which will be shown to be secure if no one is assigned to guard the premises. They also make a lot of sketches which include measurements that document key items of interest and can help investigators determine the force of a bomb blast, for example.

The ERT is now ready to start collecting physical evidence. Since safety is at all times the primary consideration, they may at this time engage the services of the bomb squad, if they suspect booby traps or other explosives, who will clear the location for them. They initial and date any evidence that they have, usually recorded on the packaging, which they then turn over to the case agent who is on the scene at all times. The chain of custody is something that is really important; this shows where or in whose possession the evidence was at all times. They physically have a piece of paper on which the person who collects the evidence records their name along with the date and time that the evidence was collected, and whenever the possession of evidence changes hands, the record shows the date and time and to whom the evidence was transferred. This way, when they get to court, there should be no gaps in the record, and there will have been

no opportunities for tampering with or tainting the evidence.

Agent Ference related a story about a man who had sent emails threatening to kill the Israeli Prime Minister, which became a serious problem when Mr. Sharon came to visit the U.S. The suspect gave his permission to have a computer specialist remove the hard drive from his computer, saving the agents the trouble of transporting the whole computer to the crime lab. The emails were present, the suspect was arrested. They do body recovery, and a lot of times they are in Brooklyn and Staten Island. She surmised that there are a lot of places to bury bodies there. They make sure they have a medical examiner on site as soon as they recognize a body part in the search. She related having a bomb technician with her at our embassy in Tanzania who cleared the area after the blast as they searched the building across the street. Since they were just south of the Equator at sea level in August it was important to plan for sufficient cooling and fresh water. Preparation helped attain success, and preparation includes training, supplies, people, camera and film (yes, the FBI still uses film as well as digital), and food. Agent Ference observed that when they are in the field, with dirt everywhere and fingerprint powder all over their hands, FBI agents always order pizza. Just one of those things.

When arriving at the crime scene, the Team Leader takes control, secures the scene, sets up the perimeter, gets information from first responders, and keeps unauthorized persons out of the crime scene. She showed the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi as an example of the problems set-

ting up a perimeter. Now they are ready to work the crime scene. First, they narrate a description of the crime scene. Agent Ference prefers the time-honored method of writing down the description, but some people prefer to use videotape (with the audio off), while others dictate it for transcribing later. The description starts out with initial information, going from the general to the specific, detailing the appearance of the scene, keeping in mind what they are looking for. The description is used in conjunction with the photos taken when tying evidence into a case. As an example she showed us an image of a fingerprint on a CD, and discussed how the lifted print could be tied to a specific place in the scene by virtue of the photography and description. Simultaneously, someone will be making the sketches of the scene, filling in the details as they progress. She showed the effects of a car bombing in Lebanon with a photo of the vehicle, and then showed the sketch which indicated where things were versus where they ended up, which is much easier than reading a narrated string of numbers.

When conducting the search and collecting evidence, again they move from the general to the specific. Again the ERT is responsible for collecting, packaging and labeling the evidence, recording it in the evidence log, properly sealing the evidence in bags, and obtaining samples. In the case of body recovery and vehicle searches, "known" samples of the surroundings are taken so that if a suspect has dirt from the scene embedded in his shoes or auto carpet fibers in his jacket, they might be able to link the person to the crime scene. Often agents need to collect blood

evidence, and they have several presumptive tests for blood. They use hemosticks, which were intended to indicate traces of blood in the urine, as well as two chemicals, luminol which will cause blood to fluoresce without an alternate light source in a darkened room, and phenolphthalein which will cause blood to glow with an alternate light source. Their alternate light source gives five different frequencies, some of which will cause hairs and fibers to glow or can make body fluids other than blood glow as well.

Regarding body recovery, Agent Ference stated: "We dig a lot." Most of these kinds of burials are discovered thanks to someone "ratting somebody out," looking to cut a deal with the FBI. This is a good way for agents to gather information and often is the only way to find where the bodies are buried. Sometimes they will use the NYPD's cadaver dogs which will help them track down a location. To learn what signs to look for at a burial site, police may bury deer that have become roadkill, and agents in training will have to detect the signs of disturbance. They excavate the site very methodically, alert for evidence as they go down, remove the body with the help of the Medical Examiner's office, and clean out the gravesite because there may be evidence or another body underneath it.

When people think of the FBI, they often think "fingerprints." Agent Ference's team collects a lot of latent prints. First they look to see if they can see the print, often if the lighting comes in from the side. Also they may enhance the prints by using powders, or the chemical equivalent of SuperGlue®, which when heated

to fuming will bind with the amino acids in the latent print, and practically make it permanent, which makes it easy to ship the print evidence off to the lab. She showed us the classification system for fingerprints, based on the forms arch, loop, whorl, and the catch-all category, accidental, which can have combinations of these characteristics. They also do other kinds of searches: Explosive residue, vehicle, hair samples and tissue swabs, document, and ones that involve the Rapid Deployment Team that include bombings and weapons of mass destruction.

Before releasing the crime scene and leaving, they take a final survey, in which everyone reviews what they have done, decides if they need anything else, and considers whether the initial theory fits the collected evidence. They secure all of the evidence and equipment, and on Agent Ference's team, they are careful to remove everything that they brought in, including trash. They will turn over the scene to whoever is in charge, advising them of any hazards they may have found, and advise the owners of the premises of exactly what was taken in the form of an inventory. Exit photos are taken while backing out, and the search is complete.

President Dudas thanked our speaker and presented her with a certificate of appreciation from our district.

Dr. Dudas next announced the Roster of Officers for 2006, and the membership accepted the slate unanimously.

Local Officers of the New York District for 2006:

James E. Spencer - *Regent*

Dorline H. Bosboom - *Vice Regent*

Ira R. Titunik - *President*

William Calnon - *President-Elect*

Robert A. Seminara - *Vice President*

Anthony L. DiMango -

Secretary/Treasurer

Steven DeCrescenzo - *Editor*

Jeffrey R. Burkes, New York, was elected Treasurer of the New York County Dental Society in November, 2005. He continues to serve as the Senior ADA Delegate from the NYCDS. He has recently moved into his new office in midtown New York City.

William R. Calnon, Rochester, has been appointed to the Board of the Eastman Dental Center Foundation, Inc.

Alfonso J. Perna, Binghamton, has assumed the mantle of President of the New York State Dental Association.

Steven Gounardes, Brooklyn, was elected President-Elect of the New York State Dental Association.

Craig S. Ratner, Staten Island, has been elected Vice President of the Second District Dental Society.

Louis F. DeSantis, Staten Island, was installed as President-Elect of the Richmond County Dental Society.

Michael J. Donato, Staten Island, has been installed as Secretary of the Richmond County Dental Society.

Robert C. Westcott, Queensbury, received the New York State Dental Association's Jarvie-Burkhart Award, the highest award presented by that organization.

Robert H. Hill, II, Averill Park, has been elected chair of the Hudson-Mohawk Chapter of the American College of Dentists.

Jay S. Orlikoff, Stony Brook, has been presented with the Dr. Robert Raskin Meritorious Service Award for 2006 by the Suffolk County Dental

Society.

Eugene L. Antenucci, Huntington, is the General Chair of the Greater Long Island Dental Meeting.

Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Clarence, has been installed as Secretary of the Eighth District Dental Society.

Jack G. Caton, Rochester, was honored with a special citation for service to the American Academy of Periodontics.

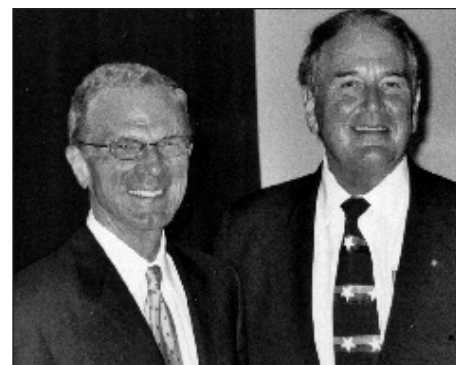
Robert J. Genco, Snyder, has been recognized by the Ohio Dental Association, which selected him to receive its 2005 Callahan Medal of Excellence.

DISTRICT 3

PENNSYLVANIA

Editor: Michael D. Rosella

The White Coat Ceremony of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine was held on August 29, 2005. **Thomas Braun**, Dean, School of Dental Medicine, presided at the ceremony. **Gerrit Hagman**, District 5 Regent, delivered the Keynote Address. The White Coat Presentation Ceremony is held for first year dental students and hygiene students.



Thomas W. Braun, Dean School of Dental Medicine University of Pittsburgh with Gerrit Hagman, District 5 Regent at the White Coat Ceremony.
Photo: Mike Rosella



Gerrit Hagman, District 5 Regent, gives the Keynote Address during the White Coat Ceremony at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, August 29, 2005. Photo: Mike Rosella

Alvin H. Arzt of Coatsville was the recipient of the first annual Service Award of the Montgomery Bucks Dental Society. The award was given on May 23, 2005 in recognition of his many years of Dedication and Contributions to Dentistry and the Montgomery Bucks Dental Society.

Henry J. Bitar Jr. received the Pechan Award for his outstanding contributions of time and service to the Dental Profession.



Henry J. Bitar, recipient of the Pechan Award thanks the officers and members of the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania at the annual Three Rivers Dental Conference Dinner. Photo: Mike Rosella



Henry J. Bitar receives the Pechan Award from Norbert R. Gannon at the annual Three Rivers Dental Conference. The Pechan Award is given for outstanding contributions of time and service to the dental profession. Photo: Mike Rosella

Ronald D. Bushick of Boothwyn was installed as the First Vice President of the American Dental Association at their Annual Session in Orlando. He served as Second Vice President last year.

Charles M. Carpenter has received the US Army Achievement Medal. He was activated for 3½ months by the US Army Reserve to support Iraq Freedom and deployed to Germany with the Big Red One. Col. Carpenter is currently commander of the 317th Dental Company in Scranton.

Dennis J. Charlton was elected Speaker of the House of the PDA. He is a member of the American Institute of Parliamentarians.

Gary S. Davis was elected Secretary of the PDA at the annual meeting of the Association in Hershey in 2005.

Craig A. Eisenhart was installed as President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association at the annual meeting in Hershey, PA in April of 2005.

Howard M. Elson has been traveling around the country performing his very funny dental show for dental conventions, banquets and staff appreciation nights. He has also just released a new CD called "Howard Elson A Dentist's Life!"

Pouran Famili, Chair of the Department of Periodontics and Director of Resident Specialty Programs at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, received her PhD in Epidemiology and Public Health. Pouran was guest speaker at the combined ACD/ICD breakfast meeting during the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania, Three Rivers Dental Conference.

Allen F. Fielding was chosen by the student body to address the 2005 graduating class of Temple University School of Dentistry. A professor in the Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, he has been at the dental school for over thirty years and in addition to his DMD



Allen Fred Fielding

has earned an MD degree and an MBA.

William G. Glecos was elected PDA Trustee from Pennsylvania.

Ronald B. Gross

has completed a very successful four year term as ADA Trustee from Pennsylvania. In November, 2005 he was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists.

Ronald K. Heier completed a successful year as the 2004-2005 Vice President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. He was been appointed Co-Chair of Registration for the ADA Annual Session in Philadelphia. Ron was also inducted into the American College of Dentists at the ADA Annual Session in Orlando.

Linda K. Himmelberger was elected President Elect of the Pennsylvania Dental Association by the 2005 House of Delegates in Hershey. She has served the PDA



Linda Himmelberger

as Delegate, Secretary and Vice President. Her service on PDA committees has included the Executive, By-Laws, Forensic

Odontology and the PADIT "GO" Team. As an active member of the Valley Forge Dental Association and the Dental Society of Chester & Delaware Counties, she has held numerous posts and served on several committees. Linda is also the new Deputy Regent of District III of the ICD.

Thomas Howley of Lansdale has completed his term as President of the Academy of General Dentistry and now serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the AGD Foundation.

John B. Lathrop was appointed Chairman of the Delegation of the USA Section Councilmen. As the Senior Councilman, he ran a caucus during the Leadership Conference in Minnesota in preparation for the Council meeting in Taiwan in September. He made two presentations at the Leadership Conference. One was on the duties of a Councilman and the other was on the Foundation of the USA Section. He is presently in his third year, of a three year term, as President of the Foundation.

Judith McFadden had a very busy year as Chair of the Committee on Local Arrangements for the American Dental Association's '05 Annual Session in Philadelphia.

John B. Nase has served three missions to the gulf coast with DMORT in response to hurricanes Katrina and Rita. He has helped identify over 1500 victims of the disaster.



Jay R. Wells III presents the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania 50-Year Member Certificate to **Andrew E. Michanowicz** at the annual Three Rivers Dental Conference. Photo by Mike Rosella

Stephen T. Radack, III was elected to a fourth term as Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Dennis N. Ranalli was appointed as an Advisory Committee Member by Achieva to its Disability Health Policy Forum. In November he addressed a conference funded by the FISA Foundation on the issue of dental educational perspectives associated with difficulties faced by disabled citizens in obtaining dental care.

Michael D. Rosella was accepted as a member of the Hoyt Artist Association, New Castle, PA. At the Penn Hills Arts Festival, he received a Judges Award for his photographic entry "Serious Red." Michael also received Best of Show in Photography at the History Through Art 2005 for his image of the "Henry Clay Frick Residence - Clayton." The Southwestern Pennsylvania Council for the Arts sponsored this exhibit along with Westmoreland County Historical Society. The exhibit was hosted by Seton Hill University, Greensburg, PA.

Robert R. Singer of Elkins Park was the recipient of the 2005 Second District Valley Forge Dental Association Annual Recognition Award. The Award is given for distinguished and unselfish service to the dental profession.

Deborah Studen-Pavlovich was appointed an Advisory Committee Member by Achieva to its Disability Health Policy Forum. One goal of the forum is to promote legislation that will ensure appropriate funding for dental treatment of individuals with special needs.

Martin F. Tansy, Dean of Temple University School of Dentistry, offered the convocation address at

the 2005 induction ceremony of the ICD USA Section in Philadelphia. Over 250 new members from the United States were welcomed into Fellowship.

Bruce R. Terry was appointed Associate Editor of the Pennsylvania Dental Journal. He also reports that he recently completed a technical climb of Mount Rainier in Washington State at 14,410 feet.

Charles R. Weber has finished a very successful term as President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Jay R. Wells III received the President's Plaque from the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania as well as the President's Plaque from the Pennsylvania Dental Association.



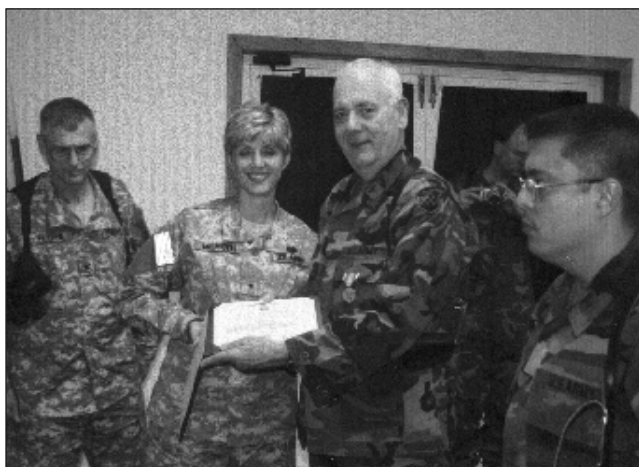
Craig A. Eisenhart, President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association, thanks Jay R. Wells III for his service to dentistry as he presents the PDA President's Plaque. Photo: Mike Rosella



John L. Kautz presents the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania President's Plaque to Jay R. Wells at the annual Three Rivers Dental Conference. Photo: Mike Rosella

William P. Yeomans of Scranton was called to active duty by the US Army and assigned as the chief of dentistry for "Task Force Med Falcon – Camp Bonsteel – Kosovo." It is part of "Operation Enduring Freedom" and involves a 35 nation NATO "peacekeeping Mission." Bill and his team were responsible for providing for the dental health of not only US troops, but of all NATO troops who chose to use the US Medical facilities.

He was awarded the Army Commendation medal (3rd oak leaf cluster), The National Defense Service Medal (with bronze service star), the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, and the non-Article 5 NATO Medal (Balkins).



Brigadier General Margaret Wilmoth presenting Bill Yeomans with the Army Commendation medal.

Bill also gave a continuing education presentation to over 80 medical officers from the 35 NATO nations on "Forensic Dental Identification." Most of Kosovo's forensic pathologists and dentists were in attendance. They showed their gratitude by presenting him with a copy of the forensic dental textbook – in Albanian – that is used at the Pristina-Kosovo dental/medical school. "It was," said Bill "a very positive experience....not bad for an old guy."

DISTRICT 4

MARYLAND

Editor: M. Pitkin Johnson, Jr.

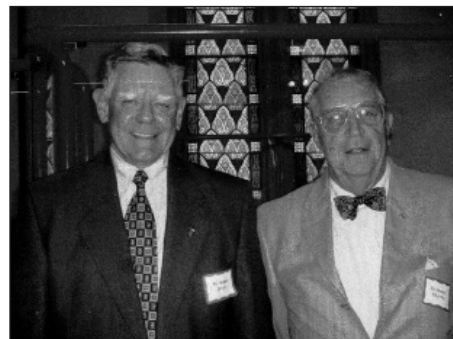
The Maryland Chapter of the ICD is proud to report on the continuation in 2005 of two sponsored events that both benefit the students of our University of Maryland Dental School. The participation of our local Fellows in these endeavors will ultimately influence these young men and women to become tomorrow's leaders of our profession.

On September 28, 2005, the third annual ICD Junior Student Luncheon was held on the Baltimore

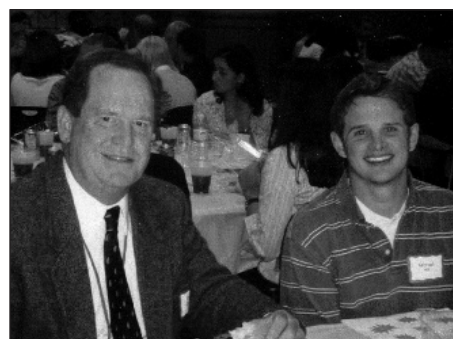
campus with **William Schneider** as keynote speaker for this year's event entitled "Dentistry, It's Not Just a Job; It's a Profession." Fourteen ICD Fellows hosted tables to discuss what it means to be a profession; of being a leader in one's community; and of giving of one's time, effort and resources for the betterment of both the

community and our profession. It was also a special pleasure to have **Robert Brady**, Registrar of the USA Section, on hand to offer his comments as well. Organization for the Student Luncheon was a joint effort by ICD Fellows, **Edwin Morris**, and Associate Dean, **Margaret Wilson**.

The second program, sponsored by the USA Section of the ICD, is the International Student Exchange under the leadership of **Michael Belenky**, Associate Professor and



Bob Brady and Bob Murphy



Gary Colangelo



Stanley Block

Director of International Relations. In late August, BCDS Senior Dental Students Kathy Kiersarsky and Melissa Torres spent two weeks at the Facultad de Odontologia, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, in Lima, Peru. Returning to Baltimore with them on the completion of their visit to Lima, were Anna Bermeo and Evelyn Paredes, their dental school counterparts from the Universidad Peruana. This was the first student exchange between the two dental schools, who established a formal collegial relationship in 2004. In both Lima and Baltimore, the students observed dental education, dental practice, the oral health programs of their respective coun-

tries, visited many sites of interest, and gained an exceptional insight to the culture and people of Peru and the United States.



Melissa Torres, Evelyn Paredes, Kathy Kiersarsky

During the year individual Fellows have themselves achieved their own proud accomplishments. Perhaps most significant is the election of Deputy Regent **Michael Kenney** to become the Regent of District 4, while Maryland's new Deputy Regent will be **Edwin Morris**.



Ed Morris accepting gavel from Michael Kenney

DISTRICT 5

ALABAMA

Editor: James C. Broome, Jr.

Before an audience of faculty, relatives and friends, the 56 members of the Class of 2009 received their white coats from Dean **Huw F. Thomas** on September 24, 2005. Each year the freshman class is welcomed to the profession during this ceremony. Fifth District Regent **Gerrit C. Hagman** brought the ICD message of leadership with an address to the attendees.



District Regent Gerrit Hagman, Dean Huw F. Thomas, and Deputy Regent Jim Broome at the UAB White Coat Ceremony.

Alabama was well represented at the ICD convocation in Philadelphia as Drs. **Donald H. Busby, Richard A. Weems, Kent G. Palcanis, Rodney M. Marshall** and **K. David Anderson** were presented with their plaque and key. The coming year looks equally promising as nine deserving individuals have been nominated for Fellowship.

The Alabama Chapter took the opportunity to participate in the UAB School of Dentistry Scholars Day Symposium by presenting cash

awards to research competition winners. A check for \$100 was presented to the overall winner Dr. Ejvis Lamani for her paper "Characterization of chCath-AB as a Novel Mucosal Antimicrobial Cathelicidin". Another check was presented to 1st Place Predoctoral Clinical Science poster winner Mr. Greg Egbert for "Assessing the Quality of Bond of Composite to Fiberposts by Diametral Compression Testing".

GEORGIA

Editor: Marie Schweinebraten

The Georgia Chapter of the International College of Dentists has been busy since the last newsletter. We are most proud of the visitation of four dental students from Nice, France last year. The professional aspect of the experience was highlighted by visits to The Medical College of Georgia, spending time with dental students in the clinical environment and also in academic classes and exchange. This was supplemented by later visiting dental offices in Atlanta, seeing how dentistry is practiced in the US including multiple treatment modalities, with comparisons to the French dental system. The cultural exchange was a rewarding experience from both



District 5 Regent Gerrit Hagman (I) and President Elect of the ICD College-at-Large Donald Johnson congratulate fellow Georgian Leon Aronson (c) upon his ascension to the presidency of the ICD USA Section.



(Above, left) Alabama welcomes its new Fellows: Richard Weems, Donald Busby, Kent Palcanis, Rodney Marshall and David Anderson. District 5 Regent Gerrit Hagman is on the right. (Above, right) Friends and supporters of the ICD student exchange program gathered at the lake home of Hank Diversi (2nd from l, mid row) to welcome the four French exchange students from Nice (bottom row) to the United States. (Below, left) USA Section President Leon Aronson (far r), Georgia Deputy Regent Henry Diversi (4th from r) and District 5 Regent Gerrit Hagman (6th from l) welcome new 2005 Georgia Fellows. (Below, right) Gerrit Hagman and Don Johnson (standing) with Henry Diversi and Paul Isler (seated) at the 2005 ICD Leadership Conference in Minneapolis.



sides. We are currently planning to have four students visit again this summer, expanding the program to include ICD members statewide to host and volunteer to participate.

Upon arrival in the US they were greeted by Martha and **Paul Isler** and spent the night at their home on Lake Oconee. Several days were spent at the Medical College of Georgia and Augusta. Some time was spent in Athens, GA, home of the University of Georgia (Go Dawgs!) where they witnessed University life. They then went to Atlanta and were royally hosted and ended at the lake home of Joan and **Hank Diversi**. **Marie C. Schweinebraten** and **Christopher C. McFarland** (wife and husband) hope to duplicate the program this next summer.

Georgians are extremely proud of ICD President **Leon Aronson**

and his contributions to the College. **Don Johnson** will provide outstanding international leadership in the upcoming year. A new leadership initiative has been put in place and we look forward to increased membership and new directions in the next few years. In Philadelphia, 24 candidates from our state were inducted. We look forward to a large class of new fellows in Las Vegas this fall.

Other activities include participation in GDA's LAW Day (Legislative Awareness Day) during the Georgia legislative session to lobby and promote dental issues. Honorary ICD member and GDA Executive Director, **Martha Phillips**, (Honorary 1999) is the real force behind it all. Over 40 dentists attended from the NW District Alone. Statewide, there were 49 Georgia Fellows who attended

LAW Days, a number of them two or more times. The program runs while the legislature is in session and each of the seven GDA Districts participate by attending and talking to their legislators about bills that concern dentistry. A letter was sent to every ICD member in Georgia, over 100, with a personal plea for attendance involving the GAICD. There were 160 Georgia dentists who were involved over the course of the Legislature and the ICD had almost 1/3 of them. We made our presence known to legislators and let them know that dentists ARE interested in the legislative process. There was also a breakfast meeting held during the Hinman meeting in Atlanta, and the summer meeting is being held in conjunction with the Georgia Dental Association meeting in Amelia Island in July.

DISTRICT 6

KENTUCKY

Editor: James Murphy

Vice Regent, **Jim Allen** is serving as President of the Kentucky Dental Association and it has been a busy year for him. He has traveled over 10,000 miles and addressed the graduating classes of the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky. He also spoke to the Tennessee Dental Association at their annual meeting. Jim's main charge this year was the sale of the old KDA building and the construction of their new \$2 million plus digs which is scheduled to be completed just prior to the KDA annual meeting in May.

DISTRICT 7

INDIANA

EDITOR: MARC S. SMITH

The Indiana Section of the USA ICD held its annual breakfast on Friday, May 3, 2005 as a traditional feature of the Indiana Dental Association's Annual Meeting. Guests were greeted with a slide show presentation of new, old, and very old photos collected in our archives over many years of fellowship.

We were delighted to have several special guests in attendance. Seventh District Regent, **C. David Hay** opened the program by introducing Registrar, **Bob Brady**, who shared his convictions and visions for the International College. He was followed by Indiana University School of Dentistry



New ICD Fellows: Left to Right Vanchit John, James K. Hartsfield, Jr., Daniel W. Fridh, Joseph F. Heidelman, Louis R. Sertich, James Earl Jones.

(IUSD) Dean, **Lawrence Goldblatt.**

Dean Goldblatt announced the successful completion of the school's ambitious fund drive made successful by contributions of many of the ICD Fellows in attendance. He went on to say that with declining support from the State of Indiana, the dental school would have to begin taking on the character of a private school with significant teaching being done by part time faculty. This year the Indiana ICD gave an award for the most improved professional attitude to IUSD senior John J. Neal. Congratulations to John.

ADA Seventh District Trustee, **Jeanne M. Nicolette** spoke briefly about the important role of the high standards of the International College's contribution to leadership in the American Dental Association.

Neal Richter, our new Indiana Deputy Regent is also President-Elect of the Indiana Dental Association. He introduced our Indiana



(Above) Indiana Editor, Marc Smith with ICD President, Leon Aronson at Convocation Banquet in Philadelphia. (Below, far left) Dan Bade looks on as Dale Lentz listens to Bill Risk's humorous comment. Slide show from old photo of Jim and Judy Frey is visible in the background.

(Below, right) Registrar Bob Brady seated next to Seventh District Regent C. David Hay. (Below, center) Indiana Deputy Regent Neal Richter



Counselors, **Jim Frey** from Fort Wayne, **Desiree Dimond** from Indianapolis, and Bruce Raibley from Evansville. He then introduced and welcomed into fellowship our 2005 Fellows: **James Earl**

Jones, James V. Macri, James K. Hartsfield, Jr., Vanchit John, Daniel W. Fridh, and Louis R. Sertich. He also recognized two 2004 Fellows: **Leila Alter and Joseph F. Heidelman.**

In March of 2005 the Indiana Section launched its first newsletter titled The InSect, containing color photos, highlights, poetry, and nomination information for all Indiana ICD Fellows. Some say it also contained a highly controversial editorial. That editorial sparked the creation of an in-depth article on Leadership Development. This article has since become a centerpiece for our national Leadership Initiative fostered by our new USA ICD President, **Leon Aronson.** Consequently it is being nominated for the new ICD Journalism Award for most out-



standing editorial on leadership. So far it has been published in the state journals of the Georgia Dental Association and the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

C. David Hay, our new Seventh District Regent for Indiana and Ohio, started off his tenure with production of a new newsletter, *The Seventh Sense*. It included color photos, poetry, nomination instructions, and greetings from our ICD President, **Leon Aronson**, President-Elect **Jim Felix**, and Deputy Regents, **Neal Richter** and **Richard Menke**. The *Seventh Sense* was assembled in Microsoft Publisher™ and printed on Indiana ICD's new large-format printer. This purchase saved us two thirds of the cost of our original *The InSect* and led to the creation of a "cook book" on publishing economical newsletters which Key Editor, **Richard Galeone** provided to the other state ICD Editors.

Our editor was invited by President **Leon Aronson** to serve on the national Leadership Initiative Committee and to serve as a consultant on the national Strategic Planning Committee.

On October 28, 2005 Indiana held its first Leadership Think Tank using "brain storming" techniques and break-out group analysis. Some 40 ideas were generated by those leaders in attendance and work is now being carried out to narrow our focus and develop our own version of the Leadership Initiative. We believe that this is the first Brainstorming Session conducted at the State level on the new Leadership Initiative. Indiana ICD is certainly at the forefront in this process and we have invited national to keep an eye on us. There is much to do in this arena so those

who missed the Think Tank still have an opportunity to be involved.

OHIO

Editor: Mario Pavicic

NEW OHIO EDITOR

Greetings USA Section of ICD! My name is **Mario Pavicic** and I am taking over the helm of Ohio editor from the long time friend of the ICD **Ernie Mastroianni**. Ernie was editor of Ohio for 10 years and always did a fantastic job in his reporting. Ernie and I are brothers in Delta Sigma Delta and I thank him for entrusting me with the job. Thank you for all your years of great service as ICD Ohio editor. See you at the next social event. A little about myself. I am a true international dentist since I was born in a small village outside of Karlovac, Croatia. My family came to Cleveland when I was one year old and we've been living on the Westside of Cleveland ever since. Since mom and dad made us speak it at home, I am fluent in the Croatian language. I am a 1992 CASE School of Dental Medicine graduate and have been a half time preceptor in the clinics since 1998. I have a private dental office along with my fellow classmate in Strongsville and am very active in many dental organizations which include Delta Sigma Delta, ICD, ADI, Pierre Fauchard & OKU. I live in Parma, Ohio along with my three kids Julianna, Matthew and Nicholas. If any of you have any stories of interest to place in this publication please contact me at pavicic@sbcglobal.net at anytime. Since I'm new and learning the job I may seem a little partial to the Cleveland members of the ICD but don't worry as I get to know all of you I will include

more info on the rest of the state in upcoming issues. I am privileged to be Ohio Editor and look forward to serving you all well.



Hud Heidorf and Ernie Mastroianni

BRUNCH AND FUN ON THE SOUTHSIDE

Our first event of 2005 was the annual Cleveland area spring brunch. We moved from the Eastside to the Southside of Cleveland this year. The Holiday Inn Rockside was our site and over 40 fellows and guests attended the event. Our host again was Dr. **Jim Moodt** and we were privileged to hear from our new Vice President of the US ICD **Jim Felix**. We annually feature our student exchange program at this meeting and once again we heard a terrific report on the student exchange. Third year student Denise Mitchell gave an outstanding power point presentation of her experience in Scotland and her hosting University of Glasgow student Gillian Richardson. Gillian as reported in Ernie's last article enjoyed her time in Cleveland and vice versa as Denise loved the trip to Scotland. Thank you Denise for the great report and **Dr. Moodt** for planning a great event.

SCOTLAND INVADES THE USA, AGAIN

In August, we were fortunate once again to be able to host an exchange student. Since it worked so well the

first time, we went back to the homeland of Sir William Wallace and wooed student Claudia Greenfield to join us in the USA. Our very own CASE student Jamie Bartman was Claudia's hostess. Claudia arrived in mid August and was greeted by the usual suspects, Dr. **Stuart Sears** and Dr. **Dick Rice** who are very instrumental in putting the exchange together. Claudia spent two and a half weeks being pampered, wined, dined and educated. She had a chance to visit the offices of ICD members Dr. **Eric Ferrara**, Dr. **Craig Hatch**, Dr. **James Kotapish**, Dr. **Ernie Mastroianni**, Dr. **Karl Schneider**, Dr. **Stuart Sears** and Dr. **William Nemeth**. She spent a lot of time at CASE learning what life as a US dental student is all about. Claudia was also lucky to spend time with Dr. and Mrs. **Sears** and Dr. **Rice**, Dr. **James Moott**, Dr. and Mrs. **Goldberg**, Dr. **Michel Venot**, and Drs. **Ron Lemmo** and **Marsha Pyle**. In the attempt to show Claudia the true American way we had to show her what we do best; eat, shop and have fun. Claudia went to an Indians game, Cedar Point, the school picnic, the West side market, the Science center, and even got to go up to Michigan. We were fortunate to have both young ladies once again show us what the ICD is all about.

DINNER IN THE CAPITAL

Our annual dinner in Columbus was held in conjunction with the ODA in September. We gathered at the Capital Club downtown and were honored to have our Seventh District Regent **C. David Hay** speak. Also in attendance were vice regent **Bob Gardener** and we announced the induction of **Dave Kimberly** as deputy regent.



Fellows **Burt Siegel**, **Mario Pavicic**, **Dave Kimberly** and **Dolores Kimberly**.



Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Gardner** and **Lou Goorey**

THE ANNUAL ICD INDUCTION IN PHILADELPHIA

Our year culminated with the annual induction of our new fellows in Philadelphia in October. We inducted seven new fellows into the ICD. They were **Gregory Beten** (Cleveland), **Mark Bronson** (Cincinnati), **Jeff Campbell** (Chagrin Falls), **John Davis** (Ironton), **James Gilsdorf** (Marion), **Thomas Perrino**



C. David Hay (l) with the 2005 entering class from Ohio

(Cincinnati), **Philip Showalter** (Germantown), and **Michael Whitcomb Jr.** (Worthington). We had a beautiful ceremony at the Wyndham Hotel and then the banquet that was held was amazing. We had close to 1,000 people in attendance.

OHIO ICD DENTISTS HELP IN KATRINA RELIEF

Everyone across the country was stunned and deeply saddened by the devastation in the south because of Katrina. However, while some sat back and watched others went into action. A group of dentists that included three Ohio ICD members traveled to the New Orleans area to help with the relief. Drs. **Mark Armstrong**, **Eric Ferrara** and **David Rummel** donated their precious office time to help those in need. These fine fellows not only left their offices and families they also brought their assistants to help. Thank you for making the ICD and dentistry proud!

OFFICERS

Our District 7 Regent is **David Hay**, our Vice Regent is **Bob Gardner**, and our new Deputy Regent is **David Kimberly**. Dave is an Akron Oral Surgeon who graduated from CASE SOD in 1993 and from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 1996. Dave lives in Akron with his wife Dolores and their three children. Finishing out our list of officers are our counselors **Dan Strickland** (Toledo), **David Krill** (Cincinnati), **David Swartz** (Columbus), **L. Don Shumaker** (Cleveland).

DISTRICT 8

ILLINOIS

Editor: Keith W. Suchy

The 8th District of the International College of Dentists met for a luncheon at the Chicago Dental Society's Midwinter Meeting. This meeting has become a Midwinter tradition and provides a great weekend of Fellowship. For the past few years we have gathered together with Fellows from the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy, all of us taking advantage of the Midwinter's amenities. Our guest of honor was the President of the American Dental Association, Dr. **Richard Haught** who brought us up to date on all of the hottest issues. We are also proud of what has become a tradition welcoming our own Secretary General of the College Dr. **Robert Brady** and the USA Section College President Dr. **Van Zissi** to bring greetings on behalf of the International College of Dentists and to field questions from the Fellows. We were also pleased to have Dr. **William Hawkins**, former editor of the *Globe* with us. We presented the 2005 Dr. Thaddeus Weclaw Memorial Award recognizing the outstanding contributions of a Fellow in our District. This year's recipient was Dr. **Carlisle Weese**.

The 2006 Midwinter meeting will be presented by Dr. Thomas Machnowski and the Chicago Dental Society and will afford us the opportunity to meet again. Dr. **Robert Brandjord** ADA President will join us along with the USA Section College President Dr. **Leon Aronson** and of course General **Brady**.



Our 8th District Fellows-elect await their marching orders to begin the Convocation.

Our traditional gathering place in the fall is at the Illinois State Dental Society's Annual Session. This year we met for a breakfast in conjunction with this year's session held in Itasca, Illinois. Dr. **Michael Higgins** turned over the gavel to Dr. **Joseph Hagenbruch** as President of the Illinois State Dental Society. Electrical problems at the hotel the morning of our breakfast in no way interfered with good fellowship and seemed to add to the mystique of the slight of hand artist entertaining us!

There were two firsts for us in the 8th District this year. In January, on a very snowy night in Chicago, we gathered together with the senior

dental students from the University of Illinois. The snow did prevent some from making it into the city but dozens of Fellows enjoyed mixing with the seniors and telling stories about their own experiences. The students really seemed to enjoy the flavor of the meeting. We met for dinner at Pompei on Taylor Street near the school. Dr. **Frank Maggio**, our former ADA Trustee, addressed them about the role of the young graduate in dentistry and in the leadership of the profession, our own Master Fellow (this year in Philly!) **Tom Emmering** gave the soon to be graduates a real sense of the proud tradition of the International College



(Above, left) Deputy Regent Pete Paulson (r) presents the 2005 ICD Student Leadership Award to Timothy Roser during the Senior Awards Banquet in May at Southern Illinois University's School of Dental Medicine. (Above, right) Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid a.k.a. Dr. Charlie Weese and Dr. Irwin Robinson (r), the 2005 and 2006 recipients of the Thaddeus V. Weclaw Memorial Award.





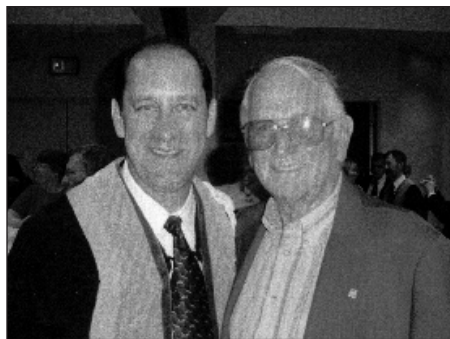
Dr. Thomas Emmering received Master Fellowship at the Convocation in Philadelphia this past October.

of Dentists. After our dinner Fellow **Tom Sullivan** entertained everyone (James Taylor style) with his wit and his guitar. We hope to have a chance to meet with the seniors each year and have plans to meet this year's class in April 2006, less chance of snow!

We also met this November along with the American College of Dentists for the first time, inviting our newly inducted Fellows out for dinner. The evening provided a wonderful aftermath to the excitement of the hustle and bustle of Convocation in Philadelphia. We had such a nice time that we've already decided to meet together annually.

Deputy Regent **Pete Paulson** represented the College this year at Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine's Senior Awards Banquet. As an alumnus from Southern, he was especially proud to present the ICD Student Leadership Award to Timothy Roser. Timothy received a plaque from the International College of Dentists and a check for \$250.00 from the 8th District. Dr. Roser set up a practice in Carmi, Illinois after graduation and he and wife Angela had a new baby, Abe, this past summer.

Immediate past Regent **Bill Kort** and our 8th District Regent **Hannelore Loevy** attended Honors



Dr. Keith W. Suchy, robed and ready to fill in for Regent Hannelore Loevy with "Uncle Bill" Kort (r), the 8th District Immediate Past Regent.

Day at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry to present the ICD Student Leadership Award to Victoria Rinando, president of the senior class for 2005. Dr. Rinando has joined the faculty in the department of Restorative Dentistry at the University since her graduation in June.

Finally I would like to extend my thanks to the entire Board of Regents and the ICD staff for the warm welcome and unyielding help I received in filling in for Dr. Loevy in Philadelphia. I had a wonderful meeting and experience thanks to all of you!!!

DISTRICT 9

MICHIGAN

EDITOR: STEPHEN D. CROCKER

"Exciting news for the Michigan contingent. Our first web based newsletter went out in September 2005 with more to follow. We are planning on three or four issues annually, but we have less than half of the members email addresses to direct them to the web site. Anyone interested in receiving this newsletter only needs to send their email address to scrocker@umich.edu."

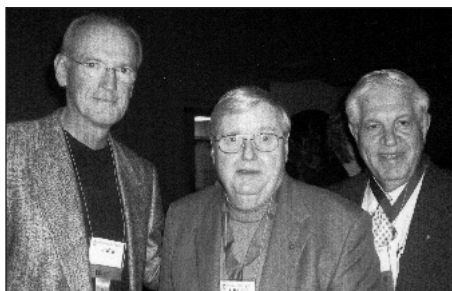
Leadership is the foundation of the ICD, but support for the growth of dentistry is the first brick in the wall and philanthropic donations are the mortar for that brick.

The ICD Fellows of Michigan have for many years taken great pride in supporting worthy causes here in Michigan, nationally and internationally. This past year has been no exception. On a local level, we have been pleased to support the University of Michigan Dental School Commencement exercises this past spring and have again provided funds for next year's commencement. We are presently developing the support for the White Coat Ceremony at the University of Detroit/Mercy Dental School, with substantial contributions.

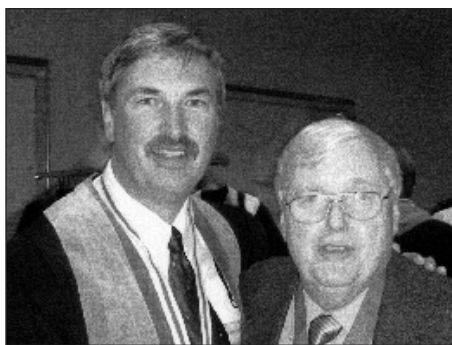
Nationally, Regent **Michael Luberto**, as Vice President of the USA ICD Foundation, has developed, with the approval of the Foundation Board, *The Donald E. Johnson ICD Foundation Endowment Fund*. The Michigan Constituency was the first constituency in the country to present a check for \$1000 for this worthwhile fund along with Dr. Luberto's personal contribution. We would urge all to strongly consider contributing to the foundation for the strength of its future and the future of dentistry.

On an international level, Dr. **Richard Shick**, Past President and USA Councilman to the College at Large, has been deeply involved for many years with the humanitarian outreach program and Michigan has again been pleased to provide support funds for this worthy cause.

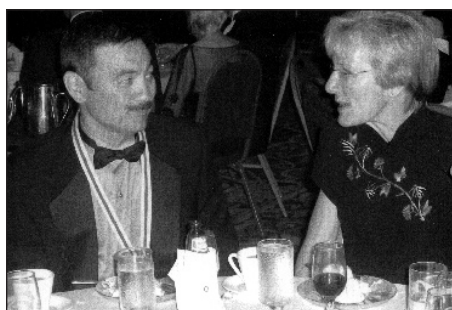
On a state level, the Michigan Dental Association celebrates its 150th anniversary in 2006, and our



Our own, **Jack Hinterman** with Deputy Regent, **Chuck Owens** and Regent, **Mike Luberto** was appointed World Wide Editor of the Globe and we anticipate great things from him (not to put too much pressure on you, Jack).



New Fellow **MDA President Josef Kolling** with Deputy Regent **Chuck Owens**.



New Fellow, **Jeff Johnston, MDA Editor**, with Counselor **Connie Verhagen** who was appointed as Counselor of the Michigan Chapter of District 9 this past year at the request of Regent Luberto.



The Seniors Recognition and Awards Ceremony at the University of Detroit/Mercy School of Dentistry in May 2005 to honor dental and dental hygiene students. The Michigan Chapter of the ICD sponsored the afterglow reception. Tiffany Karkanen received the ICD award and is pictured with Dean Robert Steiman and **Regent Michael A. Luberto**.

group has donated \$1500 in partial sponsorship of the landmark occasion. In addition, a piece of artwork specifically unique to Michigan, by artist James Clary, is being donated on behalf of the Michigan ICD fellows.

ICD President **Leon Aronson** will be joining us at this historic meeting in Lansing, MI.

At the ICD Philadelphia meeting, nine new Michigan members were inducted, **Todd Christy**-MDA Trustee, **Jeff Colburn**-Past MDA Trustee, **Jeff Johnston**-MDA Editor, **Richard Kulbersh**-Chair of Orthodontics at UDM, **Josef Kolling**-MDA President, **Erick Rupprecht**-Past MDA Trustee, **Reggie VanderVeen**-Michigan State Board of Dentistry, and **Bill Wright**-MDA Treasurer.

WISCONSIN

EDITOR: PAUL R. MAHN

At this year's Wisconsin Chapter's Awards Banquet in Philadelphia, new Fellows were inducted. **Dennis Destino, Neal Benham, Pamela Hanson, Timothy Brown, Phillip Florek** and **Blane Christman** were welcomed and recognized for their singular contributions to dentistry in Wisconsin. Our chapter is growing!

As is customary, the Most Improved Wisconsin Dental Student Award was presented at our May dinner and meeting. Contributions from 22 Wisconsin ICD members and the ICD together provided a cash award of \$2,390 to Ms. Callie Mencias.

Finally, ICD members gave donations to help the under-served here in our state. Last year the Tri-County Dental Clinic was helped with donations totaling \$965. This year we raised \$1,030! We may not be pretty – but we dig deep...

DISTRICT 10

MINNESOTA

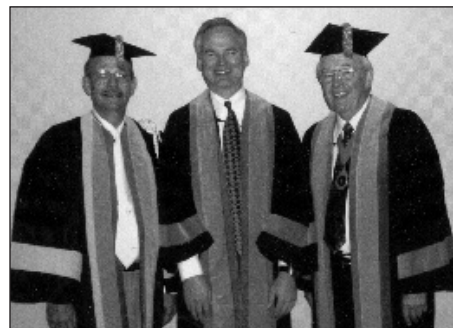
EDITOR: DOUGLAS K. KEIM

2005 MEETING

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Chapter of the ICD along with Fellows of the American College of Dentists was held on May 2, 2005. We were pleased to have ICD Registrar, **Robert Brady** as our guest. Our speaker was Dr. Jeffrey Kahn, Director of the University of Minnesota Center for Bioethics. Dr. Kahn provided attendees with an outstanding presentation on the ethical implications surrounding stem cell research.

This was the last year that our deputy regent, **Joe Wenner**, presided over the meeting. Joe has done a wonderful job over the past several years in increasing the activity and membership level of the Minnesota Chapter. Fortunately, Joe has agreed to continue serving the chapter as Treasurer. Our new Deputy Regent is **Tim Langguth**. Tim has been and continues to be very involved in leadership positions in his home district as well as the Minnesota Dental Association (MDA). Most recently he served as MDA president.

NEW INDUCTEE WELCOMED



Curtis Johnson, District 10 Vice Regent, New inductee Brent Larson, Reed Sanford, USA Section Treasurer.

We welcomed **Brent E. Larson**, Rochester, Program Director and Chairman, Department of Orthodontics, University of Minnesota, inducted at the 2005 Convocation in Philadelphia.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

Dr. **Bill Hoffmann** of Minnetonka, Minnesota was selected as recipient of the Minnesota Dental Association's 2005 Humanitarian Service Award for his vision, leadership and recognition of the importance of dental care in patients' overall health and well-being. Dr. Hoffmann was honored by 9,600 attendees at the profession's annual convention, the Star of the North Meeting at St. Paul's River Centre. Dr. Hoffman is an oral surgeon who practices at offices in the Twin Cities.

Bill has worked relentlessly for the poor and homeless. He provided the organizational leadership to increase the number of children who could receive free dental care at Sharing & Caring Hands Dental Clinic and at the Uptown Community Clinic. Since 2001, Dr. Hoffmann's leadership has allowed nearly 500 children to be treated for free at Mary's Place, a safe place for abused women and children in Minneapolis. He has been a leader in growing the Minnesota Dental Association's Give Kids a Smile program in Minneapolis.

In addition, Bill was the recipient of WCCO radio's Good Neighbor award on September 30, 2005. Good Neighbor awards are given to individuals who have provided outstanding community service.

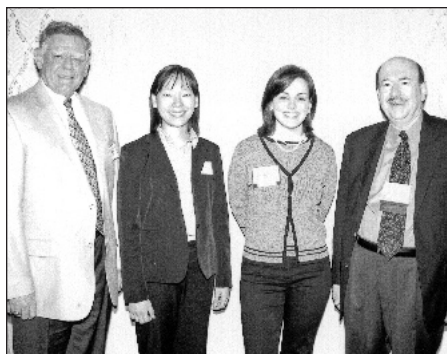
Montevideo dentist, **Jim Zenk** was elected president of the Minnesota Dental Association at the

MDA House of Delegates held in Rochester, MN last September. Over the next year Jim will work with the MDA staff and the fifteen volunteer committees on behalf of the 2000 member dentists and their patients.

At the same meeting Golden Valley orthodontist, **Steve Litton** was selected to receive the MDA President's award. This award is given, at the discretion of the President, to one whom the president feels has served the association and the profession in an outstanding manner. Over the past years, Steve has worked tirelessly on behalf of organized dentistry, the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry, his specialty organization and in educating dentists about Sjogren's Syndrome.

MINNESOTA ICD SUPPORTS UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAM

As in past years, the Minnesota Chapter has provided funding for the University of Minnesota's student exchange program which allows educational opportunities for U of M students in other countries. Nancy Cashman visited University of Aarhus, Denmark and Alisa Madson



(Left to right) Robert Brady, USA Section Registrar; Student: Alisa Madson; Student: Nancy Cashman; and Bashar Bakdash, Director University of Minnesota School of Dentistry Foreign Exchange Program.

visited Greifswald, Germany. Both students offered comments during our annual meeting.

REMEMBERING DON BENTLEY

Sadly, we were informed of the passing of a true Minnesota leader in Dentistry. Don Bentley passed away on November 5 at the age of 85. A friend and mentor to many of us, Don was very active and held leadership positions in local, state and national dental and community organizations, including serving as president of the American Dental Association in 1983.

The next meeting of the Minnesota Chapter will be held in St. Paul on May 1, 2006 during the Minnesota Dental Association's Star of the North Meeting.

NEBRASKA

Editor: James F. Jenkins

The Nebraska Chapter held its annual fall meeting on September 17, 2005 in Lincoln, Nebraska. President, **Cathy Alley** organized and hosted our meeting. The approved slate of officers for 2006 include **Bob Roesch** – President, **James Jenkins** – Vice President, **Julie Marshall** – Secretary, **Paula Harre** – Treasurer, **James Jenkins** – Editor, **Joan Sivers** – Councilor. Thank you President Alley for your leadership on behalf of the Nebraska Chapter. District 10 Regent, **Harley Batie** and Deputy Regent **Larry Haisch** have also been serving the ICD well. Their continued hard work on our behalf is greatly appreciated!

This year, the Nebraska Chapter has increased its financial commitment to the two dental schools in the state (Creighton and the UNMC



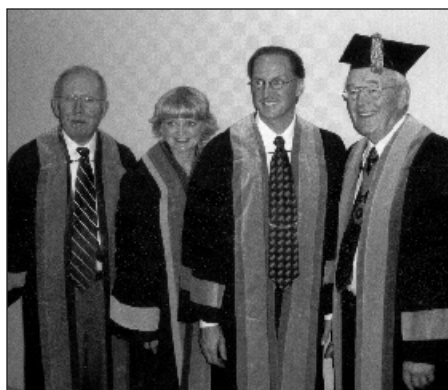
Nebraska welcomes its new Fellows: Robert Glandt, Kevin Low, Steve Dokken, Mark Minchow, Steve Wegner and Scott O'Neil.

College of Dentistry) by increasing the amount given to the ICD student leadership awards and the ICD student research awards. In addition, the Nebraska Chapter supported financially the first-ever Nebraska Mission of Mercy (NMOM), a charitable dental event held in October, 2005 in North Platte, Nebraska. During this Nebraska Dental Association sponsored two-day event, over 900 underserved patients were provided much needed dental care at no cost to the patient. Nebraska ICD dentists made up the NMOM committee that organized and put on the event, and over a dozen Nebraska ICD dentists participated. Nebraska ICD dentists are again organizing a NMOM event to be held in Grand Island, Nebraska in September of 2006. This indeed is putting our commitment to service in action.

The Nebraska ICD Chapter would like to welcome our outstanding newly inducted 2005 members: **Scott O'Neil** (Nebraska City), **Steve Wegner** (Omaha), **Mark Minchow** (Seward), **Steve Dokken** (Pawnee City), **Kevin Low** (Chappell), **Robert Glandt** (Scottsbluff). The College extends a well-deserved welcome to these new Fellows and we look forward to your participation in our wonderful organization.

NORTH DAKOTA

Editor: John L. Hicks



The USA Section International College of Dentists' Treasurer, Dr. **Reed Sanford** (far right) welcomes 2005 inductees (from l) Drs. **Thomas G. Lengowski** from Madan, ND, **Kristin H. Kenner** and **Rollin D. Herman** of Devils Lake, ND. The honors were bestowed at the annual meeting of the ADA in Philadelphia, PA in October 2005.

SOUTH DAKOTA

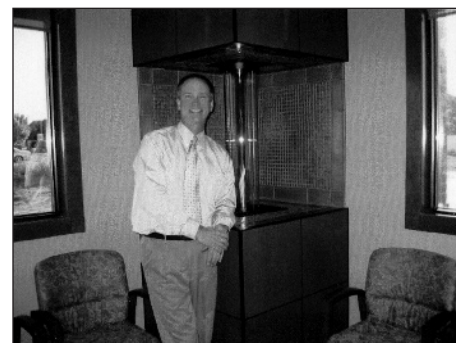
EDITOR: Richard J. Schoessler

The South Dakota chapter of the ICD met in Sioux Falls, SD in May with 21 members in attendance. As usual

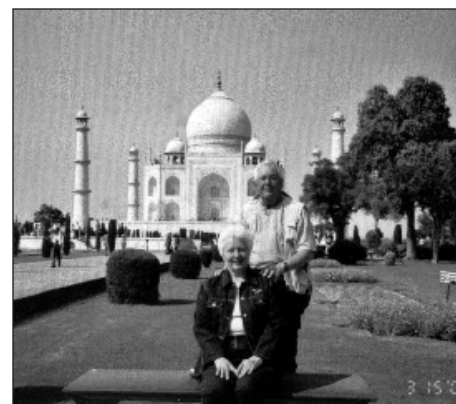


Myron Pudwill – NB, Mike Till – MN, Kathy Kell – IA, Dick Schoessler – SD, and Bob Brandjord – MN, now ADA President. Jim Clark of IA, the other living District 10 trustee, was not in attendance.

we sponsored the plaque for the outstanding new dentist in SD. At our breakfast meeting we had five of the last ten district trustees in attendance. (See Photo)



Tom Pillar, our state ICD secretary, just finished his new spectacular office.



Mary Jean and Dick Schoessler spent three weeks in India and Egypt. They state the Taj Mahal and the Pyramids were spectacular but the curry in India was not for the faint-hearted. In June they also spent 10 days on a canal barge in the south of France seeing the "bread basket" of France and sampling the "French wine and cuisine".

DISTRICT 11

OREGON

Editor: Ronald C. Short

Oregon ICD revitalized for the new year with our biennial combined ACD/ICD rendezvous in Portland, Oregon at the Westin Hotel. **Jim Fratzke** organized a grand event with good food, good accommodations and, most important, good Fellowship, as more than 90 Fellows

and guests were present. Mr. Mike Carrick, Historian, gave a superbly informative presentation on "Tools of Survival-Weapons of the Corps of Discovery" a discussion and demonstration of weapons used by the Lewis and Clark expedition. Portland is located on Lewis and Clark's route and Oregon has been celebrating the 200th anniversary of their incredible adventure.

Our next rendezvous was at the April Oregon Dental Conference, again in Portland. The 9 April breakfast was attended by 35 Fellows. As usual, stories and laughter flooded the room and all left late with smiles and chuckles and jingling spurs. Most of the time, Fellowship is more important than continuing education and what the vendors are trying to sell.

Eric W. Anderson, DMD, Class of 2005, OHSU School of Dentistry was this year's recipient of our annual \$500 Outstanding Student award. Our best wishes to Dr. Anderson for a long and happy life in dentistry. May his margins all remain closed, his pulps vital, and his horses smooth.

Lon Carroll has completed his ride as President of ICD International. Rumor has it that he and Linda survived in fine fettle and have added many more good memories and friends to their already long list. Good job Lon and Linda and thank you for all you have done for ICD. You may hang your spurs and let them collect a little dust.

Rendezvous three was our annual summer conference. Forty Fellows and guests saddled up and made the trek over the Coast Mountains to the town of Newport, Oregon and the Agate Beach Inn.

Reconnaissance revealed that the Inn was high enough to be dry unless the old Pacific burped up a really big tsunami. Fortunately, they had an abundance of comfy rooms with soft bedrolls and a good cook with a wagonload of tasty chuck. Firewater was plentiful and of good enough quality to satisfy those in need. Regular water was wet. A nice place to spend 1, 2, 3 and 4 September.

Attitude readjustment, donning the feedbag, a visit to the water trough, relaxation and re-acquaintance were the evening's duties for Thursday. We all hit our bedrolls well fed, well talked and relaxed limp. I don't think a spur jingled all night.

Friday morning we were rejuvenated by a chuck wagon breakfast with coffee and all the fixins. Only thing missing was mountain oysters, they being out of season. Our first presenter for the morning was **Weston Heringer, Jr. DMD**. He enlightened us with a super presentation on "Clinical Dentistry in The Field". The logistics and techniques involved in doing dentistry in underserved 3rd world villages. Weston is the newly appointed head of Pediatric Dentistry for University of Oregon Health Sciences School of Dentistry and is a new member of ICD.

Our second presenter was **Barry Evans, DMD** on "Gold, The Standard". Barry is a wizard with gold restorations, almost a lost art in most practices, especially the younger practices. Many of us have gold restorations that are still doing well after years of service. I personally believe that much of the plastic and porcelain dentistry done today is a disservice to the patient. Posterior cast gold restorations are still the best!

The afternoon was devoted to a luncheon meeting for all and free time for golf, beach, exploring Newport and its magnificent aquarium and whatever else suited.

Saturday morning was started again with a full breakfast and fixins and another two superb presentations. **Mark Mutschler, DDS** presented on "A Comparison of Clinical Pediatric Dentistry in The USA and Israel". A very well done presentation on the history and comparison of clinical dentistry techniques and philosophy in the USA and Israel. We seem to have more similarities than differences. Mark is in private practice and is also an ICD member.

Fred Scott, DMD and his wife Punky gave our second presentation. "The Lacy Lady, Saga of a WW II B-17 Bomber". This was a unique and fun presentation about a B-17 bomber that Fred and Punky own and are restoring. The plane was purchased by Punky's father after WW II from a storage facility in Oklahoma. He unpickled the plane, got it running and with little flight time in any plane and none in a B-17, he and a friend flew the plane, during winter, to Portland, Oregon. The plane was then moved from the airport and placed over his 48 pump gas station where it resided until several years ago when the restoration began. The entire story is available from Fred and is truly an incredible and captivating story. Fred is also a new member.

Saturday afternoon the group scattered to the four winds and amazingly all arrived back in time for our final evening of food and fellowship before our Sunday morning departure.

New members in addition to those already mentioned are **Jill M.**

Price, DMD from Portland, **Thomas S. Tucker, DMD** from Klamath Falls, **George A. McCully** from Eugene and **Thomas D. Pollard, DMD**, Portland. We heartily welcome these seven new Fellows to Oregon ICD.

This will be my last year as Oregon Deputy Regent. However, I have been recruited by new Deputy Regent, **Wendell McLin**, from Salem, to provide help as Editor. My term as Deputy Regent has been fun. My wife, Kay, and I will miss all the connections with the members. Planning and organizing our ICD functions has been a rewarding experience. It is very satisfying to see Fellows and guests relaxing, learning and enjoying the experience of Fellowship and friendship.

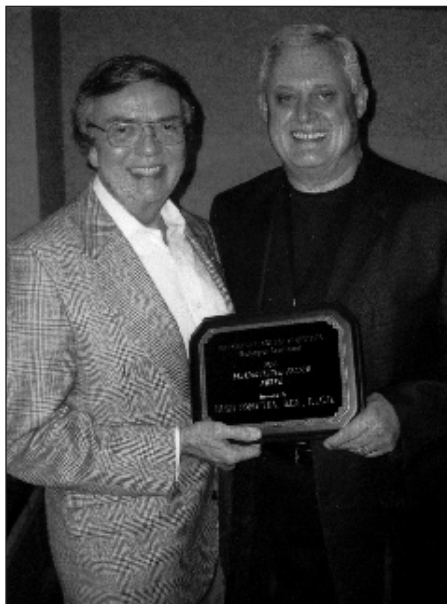
When all is said and done and you and your horse are permanently in the pasture, about all you have left are your friends and memories and reputation. The best you can do to prepare for that time is to make as many good memories and good friends as possible and do well everything that you do.

WASHINGTON

Editor: Richard J. Mielke

At its annual breakfast in July, Seattle orthodontist **Hugh Sobottka**, was named ICD Distinguished Fellow for Washington state. During his 40-year career he was active in one of the area's longest-running study clubs, and served as a part-time faculty member at the University of Washington Dental School, where he had a special interest in treatment of cleft palate.

The **Frank Burns Guthrie** Memorial Scholarships of \$1,000 were awarded to University of Washington



Hugh Sobottka (l) is presented the Distinguished Fellow Award by 11th District Vice Regent Dexter Barnes.



Ashley Nelson received one of the two \$1,000 Burns Guthrie scholarships.

dental student Ashley Nelson and recent graduate Dr. Geoff Ping.

In February, ICD fellows joined fellows and guests 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 continuing education, and all proceeds were donated toward

scholarships for dental students in the state. Since inception in 1988, this event has raised nearly \$50,000.

Bryan Edgar received the prestigious Life-long Learning and Service Recognition award during the Academy of General Dentistry's annual meeting in July. The award has been presented only three times since its inception in 2003.

Mary K. Smith was elected ADA 11th District Trustee in September, and **Dan Middaugh** ascended to the presidency of the Washington State Dental Association.

Washington Section mourned the passing of **Johnny N. Johnson**, District 11 immediate past Regent. Known for his generosity and sense of humor, Johnny was one of the best-known and most beloved dentists in the state, serving his profession over a 50 year career.

He was President of the Washington State Dental Association and of the state Board of Dental Examiners, and was active in the leadership of other dental and civic organizations. Johnny was a great supporter of the University of Washington School of Dentistry, volunteering as a clinical instructor and helping to start the Dean's Club for program development. For his work building support for the school he received the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year, and a student leadership award was named after him.

In 1994 Johnny was named Citizen of the Year by the WSDA for his commitment to people with disabilities. He co-founded a dental clinic for cerebral palsy patients, and set up a teaching rotation for dental students there.

Members also noted the passing of **T. Melvin Bleakney**, at 103 years

of age. He was the oldest ICD member in the state, if not the country. At his 100th birthday, Mel looked back on his 65 year dental career in Seattle and remarked, "It's not the things you have, but friends that matter most in the end."

DISTRICT 12

ARKANSAS

DEPUTY REGENT: *Richard Meyer*

The Arkansas Chapter of the ICD met in Hot Springs, Arkansas on April 16, 2005 in conjunction with the Arkansas State Dental Association Annual General Session. The Chapter met again on September 24, at Tunica, Mississippi in conjunction with the Arkansas State Dental Association Fall Seminar.

A significant function of the Arkansas Chapter is the presentation of awards for Clinical Excellence presented to dental hygiene students in the programs at the University of Arkansas – Fort Smith and University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences – Little Rock.

An award for clinical excellence is also given to a dental assisting student at Pulaski Technical College. These are annual awards. This year's award recipients were Tommy J. Tipton at UAMS, Angela Allen at U of A – Fort Smith, and Amber Wassell at Pulaski Technical College.

Arkansas' new Fellows for 2005, inducted in Philadelphia, are Dr. **Don Callan**, Dr. **George Morledge**, and Dr. **Buford Suffridge**.

Dr. **R.L. Smith, Jr.**, former editor of the KEY, is continuing to enjoy retirement in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

LOUISIANA

Editor: *Milford L. Kathmann*

For Louisiana, the year 2005 could be summed up in two words: Katrina and Rita. These hurricanes, labeled the largest natural disaster in our country's history, devastated much of our region and left behind a grim legacy of death and destruction.

In its aftermath, the American Dental Association, Louisiana Dental Association and its components joined countless individuals in rallying to aid this area's dentists and their staffs.

The Louisiana Dental Association has reported that 700 members in Louisiana practiced in those areas hardest hit by these two storms. Dentists and dental personnel lost homes, offices, and practice bases.

To date, the LDA has provided over \$325,250 in grants, up to \$1500 each, to assist dentists in meeting their immediate needs for food, clothing, and shelter, according to the Association.

Additionally, the ADA Foundation has granted more than \$1.6 million to those affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Both Associations are processing additional applications.

Fellows of the ICD played instrumental roles in meeting the needs of both dentists and evacuees after the storms.

Dean **Eric Hovland** of the Louisiana School of Dentistry has reported that LSUSD, the state's only dental school, received extensive damage due to flooding. However, the school continued its role in education, research, and patient care in Baton Rouge and in community clinics statewide. He has expressed the

hope that the school will reopen in mid-to-late spring. Those interested in assisting the school are invited to check the LSUSD homepage at www.lsusd.lsuhs.edu.

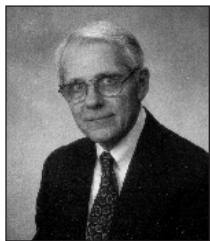
Dr. **P. M. Breaud** of Baton Rouge worked with the LDA to coordinate dental care for evacuees. He arranged for the use of mobile dental units and volunteers to staff these units.

Members of the region's dental community wish to thank the many who opened their homes, their offices, their hearts, and their wallets to assist those suffering from the hurricanes. Their assistance speaks of what is best in our great country – the caring compassion of its citizens.

Because of this year's "hell and high water", the annual joint luncheon meeting of the ICD and the American College of Dentistry scheduled for New Orleans in September was cancelled. The meeting was also cancelled due to a hurricane last year. The hope is that the luncheon planned for 2006 will go on without the attendance of another disruptive, uninvited guest!

On a happy note, the Region welcomed Dr. **Bill Walsh** of Houma, LA, as its new Regent. Bill brings to his new position a distinguished career of leadership in professional and civic organizations. He has served as president of the LDA and as a delegate to the ADA from Louisiana. He recently received the Houma Courier Award as the outstanding citizen of the year for his work to provide free needed prescription drugs for the disadvantaged.

Dr. **Terry Walsh** of New Orleans has been chosen Deputy Regent for Louisiana. After attending the Leadership Conference in



Dr. Terry Walsh Deputy
Regent Louisiana

Minneapolis, MN, in July, he reported that the Conference was informative and interesting and that it gave him the opportunity to

meet many dedicated persons.

Dr. **Ross DeNicola**, former Regent of the 12th District, is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Foundation of the International College of Dentists. He is one of three members forming the Grants Committee of the Foundation.

Dr. **Jagdish Chadha**, Professor and Head of Orthodontics and Assistant Dean for Advanced Education at the LSU Health Sciences Center in New Orleans at LSU School of Dentistry, received the 2005 Louise Ada Jarabak Memorial Orthodontic Teachers and Research Award. Presented by the American Association of Orthodontics Foundation, the award recognized his excellence in the specialty and in orthodontic education. Chadha founded the LSUHSC School of Dentistry's Department of Orthodontics in 1970. In 2006, he will begin his 50th year in dentistry.

ICD Fellows Drs. **G. Jerome Alesi**, **Charley M. Lester, Jr.**, and **John D. Shea**, were honored with the 2005 Distinguished Service Awards presented by the LDA at its annual session. This award recognizes outstanding professional and civic service.

David Werner Barnett received the Student Leadership Award given by the International College of Dentists at the 2005 Awards Day Ceremony at LSUSD.

Dr. **Bertney G. Frick, Jr.**, died

in 2005. His contributions to the New Orleans Dental community will long be remembered.

The Louisiana Constituent wishes all Fellows blue, sunny skies this year. Here in Louisiana, they are overdue!

DISTRICT 13

CALIFORNIA

EDITOR: Stephen S. Yuen

KATRINA AND HER I.D. CRISIS

The poet John Milton said, "They also serve who only stand and wait." That certainly wasn't the case for ICD Fellow **Elverne "Al" Tonn** and Fellow Elect **James Wood** when Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast in August, 2005.

Many of us merely sent donations to charitable organizations and felt we'd done our duty. Not so for Al and Jim and a few other dedicated California forensic dentists who belong to the Disaster Mortuary Response Team (DMORT). The other members of the team are Stephen Lojeski, Anne Speigel, and Susan Bollinger. They didn't "stand and wait." They quickly launched into action to fulfill their mission.



California's Disaster Mortuary Response Team:
Jim Wood, Susan Bollinger, Anne Speigel, Al Tonn.

Katrina hit New Orleans on August 28 and this team was deployed to Louisiana a few days

later. The following description of **Al Tonn's** experience represents that of the other members.

He arrived in Baton Rouge on the evening of September 8 and was shuttled to St. Gabriel, a small town about 60 miles northwest of New Orleans. Three hundred volunteers were set up at a base camp in a high school complex. Next to the school was a large warehouse, converted into a temporary morgue. A 10-foot wire fence kept the media from intruding. The volunteers included pathologists, anthropologists, DNA specialists, X-ray technicians, FBI fingerprint personnel, and grief counselors . . . the latter for the volunteers.

Up to 70 bodies were transported to the morgue by refrigerator trucks each night, and the identification process started at 7:00 AM the next morning and sometimes lasted until 7:00 PM. The process followed protocol established following the World Trade Center disaster of 9/11/01, and all bodies were treated with dignity, respect, and compassion. Having served at the WTC catastrophe, several team members already "knew the drill."

In the dental section, digital photographs were taken of the face, anterior teeth, upper and lower arches, and prosthetic appliances. Then, a full set of digital X-rays was taken. All images were viewed immediately on a laptop computer, using the WinID software. Finally, a thorough intra-oral examination was done, recording every available detail. The data were placed directly into the computer, creating a complete, paperless record and backed-up.

Working conditions were anything but comfortable. The personal

protective gear included special plastic coveralls, shoe covers, head covers, goggles, masks, and latex/plastic gloves. Day time temperatures were in the 90s, and with the humidity, the "heat index" was over 100 degrees. After several days, increased air conditioning made conditions bearable.

In recognition of their going the many extra miles in providing outstanding and humane service, the California Dental Association honored the members of this DMORT team at its House of Delegates meeting in Sacramento. In addition, each received a special plaque from the California State Assembly, appropriately presented by Assemblymember **Bill Emmerson**, an ICD Fellow, one of two dentists in the state legislature.

BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE!

Al Tonn served in St. Gabriel for over two weeks and returned home just as Hurricane Rita roared in. After a respite, he re-upped for another two-week tour in December, this time to help locate relatives or friends of the victims. He was assigned to the Find Family National Call Center in Baton Rouge.

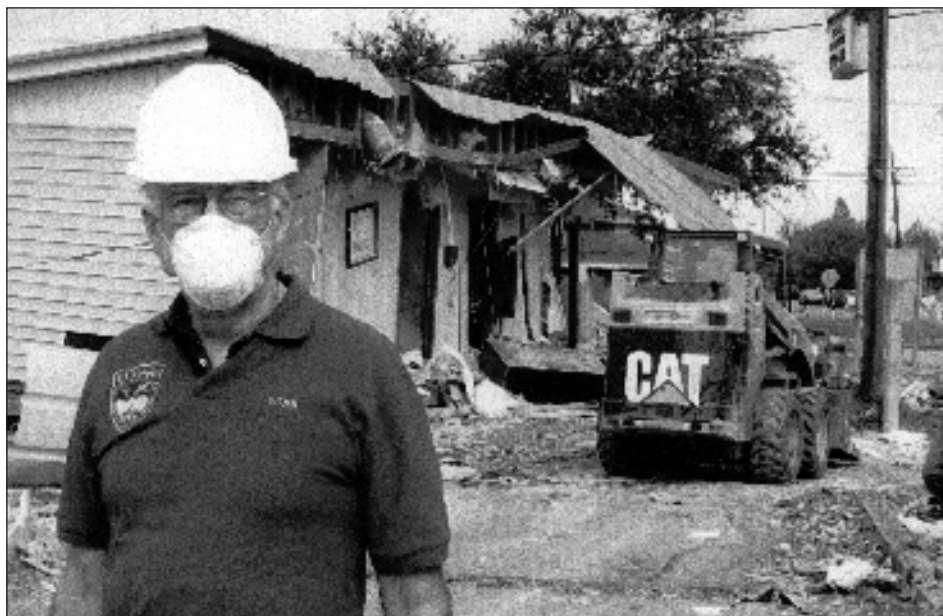


Unused supermarket converted to Command Central for locating the missing.

About 100 people were assigned to the Call Center, a large unused market in a strip mall, all involved in finding the approximately 10,000 reported missing. Armed guards -

-- former Army Rangers and Navy Seals --- were present to protect the volunteers from unknown dangers. And, as you would expect, ministers and psychologists were among the volunteers to help family members cope with any bad news.

Al was teamed up with a New Orleans dentist who had lost his home, his office, and his collection of vintage cars to the ravages of Katrina and its aftermath. Being a local, he knew the area's geography, demography, and the location of health care facilities, which made it easier in retrieving dental records, even in the badly damaged areas.



Precarious roof and walls are torn down to allow Al Tonn to safely enter destroyed dental office to retrieve records.

Their twelve-hour workday went from eight in the morning to eight at night. Interestingly, some folks, who are State of Louisiana employees, went home at five. (Smile)

Their duties were to call people who had filled out missing person reports and ask more questions, such as "Did your father have any missing teeth? Did he have dentures? Upper or lower, or both? Did he have any special dental work done, such as

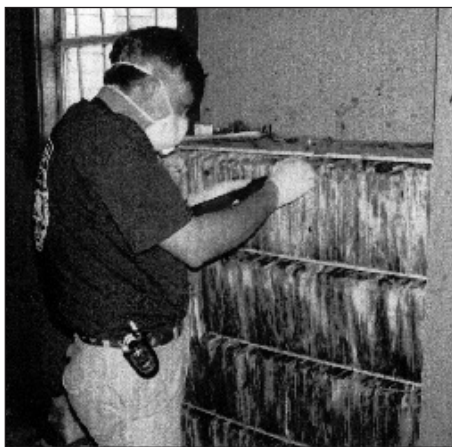
bridges or crowns? Do you know who his dentist was, or which clinic he went to?"

The task, then, was to retrieve records and X-rays to try to match them with the post-mortem findings of the unidentified victims in the morgue. Locating those dentists whose offices were devastated was difficult because some had relocated after seeing what happened to their offices and equipment. The flooding resulting from the broken levees and sea walls ranged from those of just a foot to those that swirled all the way to the ceiling, leaving a monstrous mess. If the dentists were located,

permission to enter and search for records was readily given by most, but reluctantly, by some.

As security was always a consideration in entering buildings, the New Orleans Police Department and the National Guard were asked to provide protection and assistance. In at least one instance, a "Bobcat" loader was needed to tear down a damaged part of the roof and wall before it was safe to enter.

Inside, it was common to see several inches of mud on the floors, walls, and furniture, making it necessary to put on heavy protective gear. File cabinets were often warped or twisted so that crow bars were needed to get to the files. Of course, the folders were just a soggy mass of paper, which made it very hard to separate the records without destroying them, and the X-rays' emulsions would detach from the underlying plastic base and adhere to the mounts or envelopes.



Flood waters six feet high turn patient records and x-rays into a gigantic mess.

The recovered ante-mortem records would then be taken to Carville, a small town 15 miles from Baton Rouge, where the permanent morgue and records comparison offices were. Ten or so dentists were stationed there to try to decipher the recovered ante-mortem wet X-rays and records, enter the data into the WinID database and run the comparative checks with the post-mortem information.

Positive identifications were made every day, but it was a slow, tedious process because it required a match of several unusual dental ID points, such as a gold crown on a denture, irregularly-shaped fillings, or missing teeth with unusual

healed bony landmarks. When positive identification seemed certain, the medical examiner was notified and he made the final decision on releasing the remains to a funeral home.

On an occasionally lucky day, a relative of a person reported missing would call to report that the person had been found alive and had relocated to another city. Calls like that really made the day for the volunteers, but most days were not like that.

During his two weeks of intense and emotion-wrenching work, Al was allowed one day to visit New Orleans with some other relief workers. It was a depressing sight to see the hundreds of homes destroyed in the poorer parts of the city and to realize that thousands of people had lost everything and had nothing to go back to. However, there was a bit of encouragement in seeing that only minimal damage occurred in the downtown area and in the French Quarter. They were even able to enjoy the obligatory beignets and chicory coffee at the Cafe du Monde, just like typical tourists.



Home at last: A welcome sight for Al Toon at the Sacramento Airport are daughter-in-law Rowena Tonn, wife Ann, and grand-children Jamie and Mickey.

At the time he left, Al was told that of the 10,000 people reported missing, about 7,000 had been located and that of the approximately 1,000 deceased, only 175 remained unidentified. The state of Louisiana

had committed to using DNA laboratory techniques to identify the remaining bodies, if at all possible.

ARRIVEDERCI, ARTURO

After twenty-seven years as dean of the University of the Pacific's School of Dentistry, our old friend, **Art Dugoni** retired from his post on June 30, 2006.

He leaves a legacy that shows how he built upon the foundation established by former deans an outstanding institution which he brought literally into the 21st century.

In fact, his professional leadership and institutional achievements are so legendary that the university in 2004 recognized them permanently by naming the school the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. There is no more room on his walls or mantel for his unending awards.

Art was never a full-time dean; he was always an over-time dean. One glance at his appointment book would show he never had a 24/7 schedule; he had a 24/7/52 one. Moreover, not one for a rocking-chair retirement, he remains at the school on a part-time basis in a fund-raising capacity.

BENVENUTO, PATRICK



Patrick Ferrillo moves his dean's chair from Nevada to California.

Patrick J. Ferrillo, Jr. is the new UOP dean, bringing with him 30 years of experience in dental education. He comes from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he was vice provost for the Division of Health Sciences and dean of the School of Dental Medicine.

He earned his DDS degree and

specialty training in endodontics at Baylor University. His academic experience includes many years at Southern Illinois University, where he eventually became dean of the dental school in 1987.

He has served as president of the American Dental Education Association, board chairman of Oral Health America, and member of the ADA Commission on Dental Accreditation/Council on Dental Education.

TWO PAIRS WIN THE POT

And the winners are --- **Gene Sekiguchi** and Janice Johnson in 2005; and **Chuck Wilson** and **Bruce Lensch** in 2006!

We're not talking World Poker Tour; we're talking about the annual ICD/ACD Excellence in Dentistry and Lifetime Contributions to Dentistry awards presented to those whose extraordinary contributions and achievements are deemed worthy of recognition. The awards ceremony is held at the annual ICD/ACD black-tie dinner dance during the Spring Scientific Session of the California Dental Association.

Gene is a past president of the ADA and the CDA and a long-time leader in organized dentistry and dental education. Janice is a retired CDA employee of over 27 years, starting as an entry-level assistant



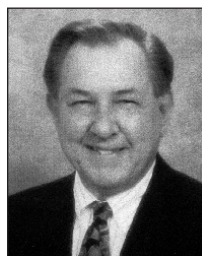
Janice Johnson and Gene Sekiguchi are awarded the ICD/ACD annual Lifetime Contributions to Dentistry and Excellence in Dentistry Awards in 2005.

and ascending to the high administrative position of director of governance, serving as the "right hand" for CDA presidents during that time. She also earned the distinction being awarded honorary membership in CDA.

Chuck is an ADA past vice president, a CDA past president, and a past multi-term CDA speaker of the house. Bruce is a past ICD regent, a past CDA president, and a long-time activist in political action and legislative advocacy for the dental profession.



Chuck Wilson,
2006 winner



Bruce Lensch,
2006 winner

IT'S COACH DOC NELSON NOW

There are ICD Fellows who coach Little League baseball, swimming, or maybe girls' soccer, but the only one we know to coach a Division I college golf team is **Gary Nelson**.



Gary Nelson plans to have his USF golf team rise like the Phoenix on the wall behind him.

He's a full time prosthodontist, who also was a UOP faculty member for 20 years and a past president of its alumni association. Recruited last year as the new head coach of the men's golf team at the University of San Francisco, he was one of its top players in his undergraduate years.

Gary started playing golf at age 11 and became an accomplished amateur, with appearances in the U.S. and British Senior Opens and British Senior Amateur Tournament. He also served as a member of the University of California's Executive Golf Committee which helped build Cal's program to be the 2004 NCAA Champions.

With the plethora of a half dozen excellent golf courses in the San Francisco Bay Area as a strong attraction, he recruited many top high school golfers to complement the returning players, rounding out a well-balanced team. His goal is to build a nationally-competitive program and achieve one of the fastest turnarounds in college golf. A large measure of reassurance was made when TaylorMade-adidas offered full sponsorship of the program.

In his usual contagious positivism, Gary says, "Two years from now, when everyone is talking collegiate golf in Northern California, I want them to say, 'Cal, Stanford, and USF,' but not necessarily in that order."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LITTLE TDIC ENGINE

Twenty-five years or so ago, professional liability insurance premiums were, as consumers are wont to say, "sky-rocketing." Although in terms of dollars the cost of liability insurance for dentists was modest compared to that for physicians, the rate

of increase was steep.

In 1979, then-CDA president **David Gaynor**, along with his Council on Insurance members **Dale Redig, Jack Owens, John Lake**, and Paul Rhodes, mounted an aggressive campaign to form a dentist-owned professional liability company, The Dentists Insurance Company (TDIC). It could just as easily have been dubbed The Little Engine That Could. Because it did . . . overcoming the fears of skeptics, including CDA's former carrier.

The early years were not easy, but with continuous support by its dentist policyholders, it prospered and has paid out yearly dividends since 1989. It now can boast that it has a 97 percent renewal of its policyholders, insures over 14,000 dentists in 39 states, and offers several other forms of insurance in addition to professional liability.

TDIC has been rated "A" for 11 consecutive years by the A.M. Best Company. Not bad for the Little Engine, which celebrated its 25th birthday in 2005.

ANCHORS AWAY, MY BOYS

At first glance, they looked like the latest version of the Andrews Sisters, in their cute WW II quasi-military outfits, coming aboard to do a USO show to entertain the gobs. (Gobs and Gals, with Cathy Downs, 1952. Remember?)



The surrogate Andrews Sisters give swabbie Steve Dugoni a big send off.

But they didn't need to "request permission to come aboard," because **Steve Dugoni**, the ersatz admiral for the evening, eagerly welcomed them aboard to be part of the entertainment at his farewell party last fall on the USS Midway, docked in San Diego.

Steve had completed his term as president of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists and the huge aircraft carrier, with its flight deck loaded with dozens of planes and helicopters, was a perfectly appropriate venue from which he could cruise back to his home port in . . . South San Francisco!

THREE BIG WORDS

Commencement speeches aren't usually our cup of tea. However, the one given by **Charles Bertolami**, dean of the UCSF School of Dentistry, at Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in June, 2005 got the graduates' attention, and ours, too.

We think it's worthwhile presenting his main points here, almost verbatim. He titles it simply, *Three Words*.

He starts off with an anecdote about commencement speakers: "If you want to be heard—speak up. If you want to be seen—stand up. If you want to be appreciated—sit down."

On advice and wisdom: "Some of the deepest and most profound secrets of life are actually locked within the most mundane and common clichés." He then quotes Hermann Hesse (German poet/novelist; Nobel Prize, literature) "The wisdom which a wise man tries to communicate always sounds foolish. Knowledge can be communicated, but not wisdom. One can find it, live it, be fortified by it, do wonders through it, but one cannot communicate and teach it."

"Dental school has offered you a great deal of information. If you've been lucky, you've succeeded in taking that information and making it useful and applicable. We call that knowledge. Now the task is to take that knowledge and turn it into wisdom. So, I'm going to reveal to you three special words. The three magic words are Discernment, Feeling, and Faith."

Discernment—"The capacity to perceive the truth—the truth about yourself; the truth about others; the truth about various life situations. . . . If you are going to be an effective practitioner, you have to accept that people—all people—are incredibly discerning. In this regard, people are just plain smart . . . You may have more education than others but it may not be because of some intrinsic superiority. It may be because others have not had the opportunity, interests, or just plain luck that you have had in traveling down this highly privileged path of academic accomplishment."

Re: the title of 'doctor'—"Because of that title, people will assume that you are someone who cares. That you are someone who cares about them because it is your calling to do so, as well as your profession. Even in superficial social interactions they will assume that you are honest, that you are fair, and above all, that you are good—good, as a human being. Society assumes that you can be trusted, that you are already 'the person you ought to be.'"

Feeling—"Feeling is the deep physical and emotional response to our perceptions. Thomas Aquinas' definition of good and evil is that a good person is one who takes joy in what is good; and an evil person

is one who takes joy in what is evil. He didn't say that you're good if you do good and you're evil if you do evil—but rather, you're good or evil according to what gives you joy. And joy is a feeling. Don't become desensitized by allowing your natural instincts and feelings to be suppressed, because such desensitization diminishes your humanity."

Faith—"Have faith in yourself; faith in others; but ultimately, faith in something greater than just you. This is what I call the domain of the ecstatic. It means to be outside yourself. To forget yourself, your problems, your welfare, and to experience a whole new realm of existence . . . everything depends on you being part of something, part of something BIG. What is that? Only you can decide that. You have the extraordinary chance to achieve this ecstatic domain in your lives, because every patient invites you to forget yourself and your problems and to become an intimate part of their lives—provided you have the courage to do so."

"These three words will lead you to a life of real meaning and significance. And, oh yes, one last piece of advice: Remember to brush and floss."

DISTRICT 14

ARIZONA

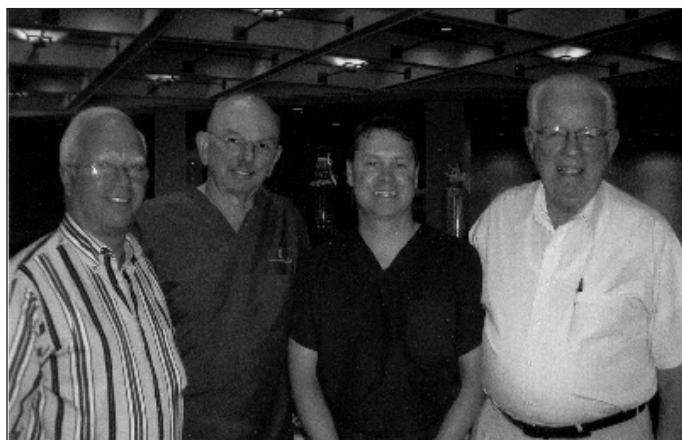
Editor: Charles L. Siroky

Arizona held its annual meeting in conjunction with the Western Regional Dental Convention at the Wyndham, Phoenix on March 11, 2005. Dr. **J. Barton Thompson** was honored for his many years of service to Arizona as Deputy Regent and will continue to serve as



(Above) Dr. J. Barton Thompson, past Deputy Regent for Arizona with new Deputy Regent Dr. W. Brian Powley at their annual meeting.

(Below) Dr. J. Bart Thompson, past Deputy Regent for Arizona; Dr. Charles Siroky, ICD USA Section Councilman; Dr. W. Brian Powley, new Deputy Regent for Arizona; and Dr. Newell E. Warr, Regent, 14th District ICD at the Arizona meeting.



Treasurer. International Councilman, Dr. **Charles Siroky** installed Dr. **W. Brian Powley** as the new Deputy Regent.

A transition workshop was held on April 18, 2005 at the Phoenix Airport Marriott. Dr. **Newell Warr** conducted the meeting; in attendance were Drs. Powley, Thompson and Siroky.

Scholarships to state dental assisting and dental hygiene programs are to continue. Arizona ICD makes contributions to five student scholarship programs in the state.

COLORADO

Editor: Edward Leone, Jr.

Colorado has developed an e-mail distribution list of their members and they are communicating electronically at every opportunity. They have also developed a web page, which is being hosted by the Colorado Dental Association. On it, they are offering some basic information about ICD, their activities and a direct link to the ICD USA site. Projects for this past year included a scholarship granted to an incoming senior dental student at the University of Colorado School of Dentistry and the sponsorship of a hole at the School's fundraising golf tournament. Colorado ICD Fellows

are also engaged in an international project. Colorado's membership expanded by five new Fellows in 2004. For 2005, it is their goal to have eight new Fellows. As of this report, they have 11 applications.

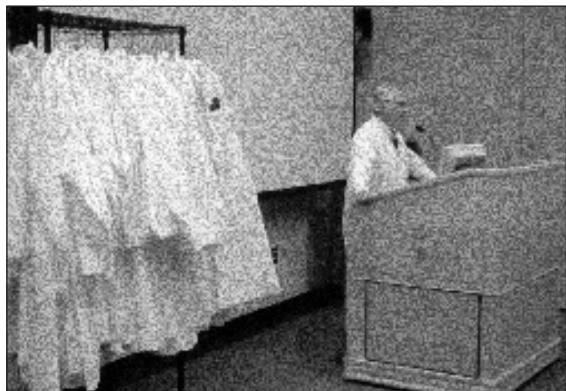
ICD Fellows met at a breakfast event during the Colorado Dental Association's Annual Session in Steamboat Springs, Colorado in June. At that time, we heard reports from ADA 14th District Trustee, Dr. **Joel Glover**, State Senator Nancy Spence and State Senator Jack Taylor. We were honored to have 12 Colorado dentists join us as ICD Fellows in Philadelphia in October. A series of planning meetings took place during the following months in preparation for the first annual White Coat Ceremony which was held at



Dr. Jim Setterberg is installed as the new Deputy Regent for Colorado by Regent, Dr. Ed Leone.



Dr. Robert Morrow receives Colorado's first ICD Leadership in Dentistry Award from Deputy Regent, Dr. Jim Setterberg.



Dr. Edward Leone addresses the 2008 class at the University of Colorado School of Dentistry at their first ever White Coat Ceremony.

the University of Colorado School of Dentistry on January 19th, 2006. ICD Regent Dr. **Ed Leone** addressed the student body at that event and was also among those who addressed the University at the opening of the new dental school building in September.

Dr. Leone installed Dr. **Jim Setterberg** as the Deputy Regent for

Colorado at a breakfast meeting on January 20th, 2006 during the Rocky Mountain Dental Convention. ICD Fellow, Dr. **Robert Morrow** received Colorado's ICD Leadership in Dentistry Award at that very same meeting. Our dental project in the Philippines is progressing well. Dental equipment donated by Colorado ICD Fellows has been installed and is functioning at a volunteer children's dental clinic in the village of Labo. We hope to continue our relationship with this clinic by providing needed dental supplies from time to time as the future unfolds. A Fort Collins dentist has expressed an interest in traveling there to be of further help if that can be arranged. Our next opportunity to impact our profession in a positive fashion comes along in May with the presentation of the ICD Scholarship to a C.U. senior dental student.

HAWAII

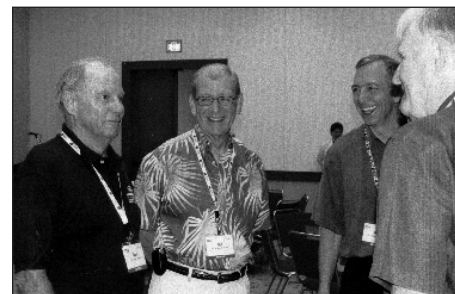
Editor: Nora Harmsen

On January 20, 2005 Hawaii ICD hosted a dinner for the Officers. Regent **Newell E. Warr** was in attendance and conducted an orientation and workshop for the seven officers and their partners. The acceptance and response was very good and everyone pledged support to Deputy Regent **Gary S. Yonemoto**.

The annual meeting of the Hawaii ICD was held January 21, 2005 with



Gary Yonemoto goes over one last detail with Nora Harmsen.



Egon Nikolai, William Bourne, Rich Courson and Lew Williamson share a few light hearted moments.



Russ Masunaga, Joel Glover, Nora Harmsen, Robert Brandjord and Gary Yonemoto pause for the camera at the early morning meeting.

the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. Regent Warr spoke on the mission of ICD, the obligation of Fellowship to guide fellow dentists in the practice of a quality life of service to others. He mentioned several ways to bring members together in a working relationship and fellowship. He encouraged everyone to financially support the USA Foundation. An announcement was made about the ICD web page and invited Fellows to log on and learn of the action programs of ICD.

NEVADA

Editor: *Dwight Meierhenry*

NEVADA NORTH

May 9, 2005 Regent Warr conducted an orientation and organizational seminar. The new Deputy Regent, **Craig Bell** was most appreciative and expressed a commitment to jump start ICD in his area. He is well known and highly respected among his peers and promises to put together a good program.

NEVADA SOUTH

Deputy Regent **Albert Tweseme** is heavily involved in the local arrangements committee for the ADA Annual Meeting next year. He asked to be released and suggested in his place Dr. **Michael Sanders**. Regent Warr will meet Dr. Sanders June 11, 2005 for orientation and to outline his duties. Dr. Sanders feels that there is still time to nominate potential Fellows this year.

NEW MEXICO

Deputy Regent: *G. Mark Yarbrough*

New Mexico's annual meeting of the joint ICD/ACD was held in Albuquerque at the New Mexico Dental Association's meeting on June 10, 2004. Regent **Newell E. Warr** spoke about leadership, responsibilities and the privilege of being ICD Fellows.

UTAH

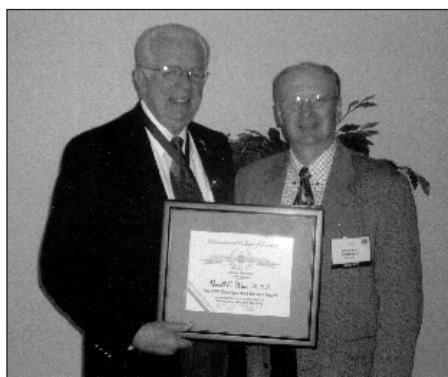
Editor: *Dick C. Engar*

After the enjoyment of hosting the ICD summer program in 2004, the intensity of activity in 2005 was almost subdued. We enjoyed our annual breakfast meeting in February

in conjunction with the Utah Dental Association Convention. We welcomed three new fellows, Drs **Brent Black, Steve Burton** and **Jon Fuller**, and presented a well deserved Distinguished Service Award to our long-time Regent, Deputy Regent and friend Dr. **Newell E. Warr**. Newell has given a lifetime of dedicated, exemplary service to our national, state and local dental components. We are privileged to have him as one of us.

The annual meeting of the Utah ICD was held February 4, 2005 at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City. **Brian Thornley**, Vice Regent, conducted the meeting in the absence of Deputy Regent **Norman Rounds**. He welcomed the 39 Fellows and one guest. He also introduced four new members: **Mark H. Blaisdell, Gary W. Lowder, Morris N. Poole** and **Daniel S. Poulson**.

Speakers were **Joel Glover**, Trustee 14th District; **Jim Ence**, Past President of the Utah Dental Association and **Newell Warr**, Regent 14th District. Dr. Warr was presented with the Distinguished Service Award.



Dr. Newell E. Warr, Regent 14th District ICD receiving the Distinguished Service Award presented by Dr. Brian F. Thornley, 14th District Vice Regent and past Deputy Regent for Utah at the Utah meeting.

Our summer social was headquartered in the small, one stop-light town of Garden City, Utah. They have



Dr. Newell E. Warr, Regent, 14th District ICD; Dr. Joel F. Glover, 14th District ADA Trustee and past Deputy Regent for Nevada North; and Dr. Brian F. Thornley, 14th District Vice Regent and past Deputy Regent for Utah at the Utah meeting.

an annual "Raspberry Days" celebration and we joined in the fun. In addition to an arts and crafts fair, we participated in the Boy Scout Pancake breakfast with over 2,500 new friends and acquaintances. Melodramas at the Pickleville Playhouse, golf, and an evening western Bar-b-que were topped by the fireworks show and boat parade on Bear Lake. A special thank you to you Vice-Regent **Brian Thornley** and his wife, Jean for their work in organizing the fun event and hosting the dinner at their home on the lake shore.

We are looking forward to the Las Vegas convocation and the induction of several new "fellows". We feel that 2006 will be filled with some exciting, memorable times.

WYOMING

DEPUTY REGENT: *David Okano*

Members of the Wyoming chapter of the ICD met during the annual session of the Wyoming Dental Association on June 11, 2005. Officers were designated and are as follows: Deputy Regent: **David Okano**, Rock Springs, WY; Secretary-Treasurer: **Robert Pattalochi**, Casper, WY; and Editor: **Ben Chesebro**, Laramie, WY. Other committees were formed and members assigned.

Efforts to increase the membership numbers of ICD members will be a goal in the next few years. Currently, there are 11 members and several potential candidates have been identified for induction in the coming years.

There was interest in providing outreach activities to recruit dentists to Wyoming, a state experiencing an acute shortage of dentists in certain areas. Ben Chesebro and David Okano spoke to members of the pre-dental club at the University of Wyoming on September 30, 2005. ICD members may act as mentors for pre-dental students and new dentists in the future. Other volunteer activities to promote the dental profession and public dental health are in the works. With greater members in the future, we will likely be able to provide more volunteer activities.

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 6, 2005. We had a very good turnout. Our speaker was Dr Buckner Fanning, former pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio. Dr. Fanning gave a motivational talk on his experiences as a Marine and pastor. Buckner was among the first American troops to occupy Nagasaki after the atomic bomb exploded over that city. He related some interesting memories of that event.

The Texas section sponsors a speaker at the Texas Dental

Association each year. ICD Fellow Dr. **Bill Robbins** presented a program on esthetic restorative dentistry.

Each year the Texas ICD Section awards a cash prize of \$200 each to the winner of the ICD Student Leadership Award at the three dental schools in Texas. Dr. **John Rumley** presented the plaque and check at Baylor to Jon Allen. Kimberly Lauren Boyles 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 Courtney Alexander.

Four Texas ICD members attended the ICD Leadership Conference in Minneapolis in July. Drs. **Bill Birdwell, Paul Stubbs, Bill Clitheroe**, and Leighton Wier all agreed it was a fantastic meeting. We received training on all aspects of the ICD including use of the ICD website. Plans for the Leadership Initiative were unveiled.

Texas had 24 new Fellows inducted at the ICD Convocation in Philadelphia in October. They are **Jay Adkins, Jennifer Barrington, Colin Bell, Preston Coleman III, David Cox, James Cundiff II, David Duncan, Catherine Flaitz, Karen Frazer, O.Z. Helmer, Frank Higginbottom, Jerry Katz, Karl Keiser, Eugene Kouri, Kurt Loveless, Dan McCauley, Pamela Moore, Kathleen Nichols, Lee Oneacre, Robert Peak, Mark Peppard, Myles Sadler, Scott Schwartz**, and **John Valenza**. This is a group with diverse talents. All were most deserving of this honor.

Our annual Texas ICD breakfast meeting was held during the Southwest Dental Assembly in Dallas on January 28, 2006. Seventy people attended, including many of our new

Fellows. Our featured speaker was Rosemary Rumbly, who gave a spirited, humorous, and informative talk on Sam Houston and early Texas history.



Vice Regent Dr. Paul Stubbs, District 12 Regent Dr. Bill Walsh, and ICD Section President Dr. Leon Aronson at the Section 15 Breakfast.

Dr. **Leon Aronson**, president of the USA Section, was a special guest. Leon's wife, Barbara, came along to give Leon encouragement as he made his first presentation since taking over the reins of the USA Section. He brought greetings from the Section and brought us up to speed on the Leadership Initiative and other projects of the College. His remarks were very well received.

We noticed this Georgia lad had the reins but no hat. Regent Wier remedied the situation by presenting Dr. Aronson with a nice white cowboy hat. Now he is ready to ride herd on the ICD!



Regent Leighton Wier presents Dr. Leon Aronson with a little Texas headwear.

Dr. **Bill Walsh**, ICD District 12 Regent from Houma, LA, attended our breakfast.

Texas Section President Dr.

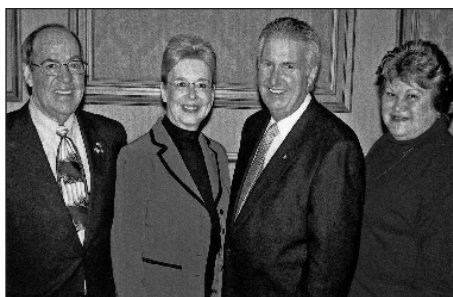
Glenn Walters presided over the meeting with humor and efficiency. He gave a heart-felt talk on integrity and the pride we should feel in being Fellows of the College.

The Texas section presents a Literary Award each year. This year the award was made to Dr. **Harvey Kessler** for his informative article on Herpes Virus Infection in the February 2005 issue of the Texas Dental Journal.

Dr Walters introduced TDA Executive Director **Mary Kay Linn**. Mary Kay was inducted into honorary membership in the ICD in Philadelphia. A large rowdy bunch of Texas ICD members was on hand at the banquet to show their support for her.



Regent Leighton Wier and new ICD Honorary Member Mary Kay Linn.

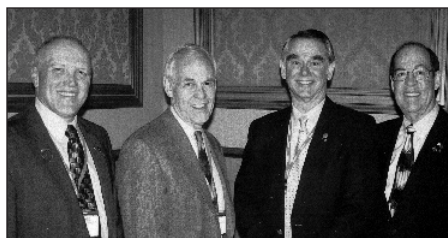


ICD Texas Section President Dr. Glenn Walters, TDA Executive Director Mary Kay Linn, TDA President Dr. Richard Black, and TDA Director of Annual Session and Meeting Services Sandra Blum enjoy a moment of fun before heading back to work.

Mary Kay expressed her thanks to the Texas Section for supporting her nomination for Honorary Membership.

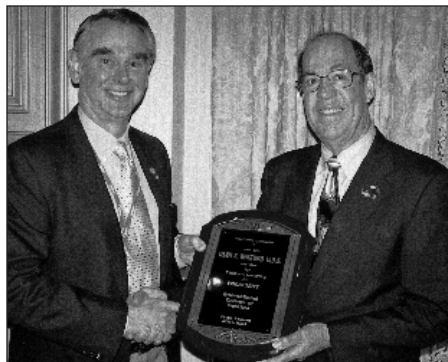
A motion to donate \$1000 to the Donald E. Johnson ICD USA Section Foundation Endowment Fund passed unanimously. The Texas Section is proud to be a Charter Member of the fund, established by the ICD Foundation to honor Dr. Johnson.

We elected new state officers. Regent Wier duly swore in President Dr. **Richard M. Smith**, President-elect Dr. **C. Moody Alexander**, Editor **Roger Macias**, and Secretary-Treasurer Dr. **Michael Stuart**. Our national officers will continue in office. They are Regent Dr. Leighton Wier, Vice Regent Dr. Paul Stubbs, and Deputy Regent Dr. William Birdwell.



Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Mike Stuart, President Elect Dr. C. Moody Alexander, President Dr. Richard Smith, Past President Dr. Glenn Walters visit after being installed.

Dr. Smith presented Dr. Walters with a beautiful plaque to recognize his contributions while serving as president of the Texas Section.



President Dr. Richard Smith presents Dr. Glenn Walters a plaque in appreciation of his hard work as president in 2005.

Following the breakfast Dr. Smith led an officer's meeting. All of the state and national officers attended, as well as Dr. Aronson. 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.

DISTRICT 16

NORTH CAROLINA

Editor: H. T. Macon Sapp

The joint luncheon meeting of the International College of Dentists and the American College of Dentists was held during the annual session of the North Carolina Dental Society, May 20 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Each year we seem to need a larger facility to accommodate the growing number who find this to be a popular event for the fellows and their mates. We always have the opportunity to host distinguished guests. President of the NCDS, Dr. **Nona Breland**, gave a report relative to her activities the past year. The outstanding programs presented during the meeting were organized by her General Chairman husband, Dr. **Frank Maness**. Dr. **Stephen Ralls**, Executive Director of the ACD, came and presented an excellent program concerning the activities and projects of their organization. ADA 16th District Trustee **Ronald Tankersley** attended the luncheon and spent time with members discussing issues of mutual importance to those in attendance. Deputy Regent **John Olmsted** was eloquent in his introduction of distinguished guest, District 16 Regent



Deputy Regent—John Olmsted, Interim Dean—Ken May, New Dean—John Williams, Regent—Ted Roberson, President of NCDS—Nona Breeland, Executive Director NC Dental Foundation—Paul Gardner, Editor NC—Macon Sapp.



Deputy Regent—John Olmsted, ADA District 16 Trustee—Ronald Tankersley, Regent—Ted Roberson, NCDS President—Nona Breeland, Editor NC—Macon Sapp.

Ted Roberson, who reported on the activities and projects of the USA Section. He complimented Deputy Regent **John Olmsted** and Editor **Macon Sapp** for their fine efforts in making the NC constituent a flagship of the 16th District. John Olmsted, in turn reported on the projects NC supports financially. ICD Dental Humanitarian Outreach Program -- \$500. UNC Dental Foundation Mexico Student Project -- \$500. NC/Moldova S.P.P. – Fluoride Varnish Program -- \$500. UNC Malawi Student Outreach Project -- \$500. UNC Table Clinic NC-ICD Award to Jason Gladwell -- \$150. UNC Summer International Student Rotation to Jong Hyuk Lee -- \$500. Lastly, the NC-ICD Student Leadership Award was presented to new grad Antonio Braithwaite who was unable to attend -- \$250. The 6 new Fellows were introduced and welcomed by Dr. Olmsted. Executive Director of the NC Dental Foundation, Paul Gardner, reported on the Carolina First Campaign which was one of the three schools on campus that lead the fund drive to 34.5 million dollars. A Chair is dedicated in the name of former

Dean **Ray John Stamm**. Interim Dean **Ken May** reported on the status of the school and the average grade point average of the incoming freshman class to be 3.6. Newly appointed Dean **John Williams** was introduced and was soundly welcomed by all in attendance. He commented upon how much love and enjoyment was displayed by all in attendance and pledged himself to continue the fine record of dental educational programs developed by his predecessors and to lead the School to even greater success. D. Olmsted welcomed Dean Williams and concluded the program.



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