



ACP Annual Session ♦ Ottawa Ontario Canada ♦ October 27-30, 2004

Register Today for the 2004 ACP Annual Session

Pre-registration for the 2004 ACP Annual Session is well underway. When making plans to attend the College's meeting, please remember to register early to avoid being left out of a desired activity. For your

convenience, an additional copy of the registration brochure is included as an insert with this *Messenger*. If you have already returned your completed registration form, please pass the brochure on to a colleague, friend, technician, assistant or student.

If you have not returned your registration, you are urged to do so soon. All registration forms postmarked or received after September 26, 2004 will be processed as an onsite registration and will incur a \$50 late fee. Remember, all pre-registrations must include payment to be processed. Once your registration has been received and processed by the ACP Central Office, a confirmation notice will be mailed. Please note the ACP cancellation policy listed in the registration brochure. As in past years, if you do not pre-register, you will need to register at the onsite registration desk in Ottawa.

It is also recommended that you make all hotel and travel arrangements as soon as possible to take advantage of any available discounts. The Westin Ottawa and the Fairmont Chateau Laurier are both ACP headquarter hotels. In order to receive the ACP conference room rates, you must indicate that



*The Canadian Museum of Civilization, one of several national museums in the Ottawa area, is the site of this year's President's Dinner.
(Photo courtesy of the Ottawa Tourism and Convention Authority.)*

you are attending the American College of Prosthodontists Annual Session and make your reservation by September 26, 2004. After this date, any unreserved rooms remaining in the ACP block will be released to the general

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE "USE IT OR LOSE IT"

You wouldn't think of owning a vintage red corvette and not taking it out for a ride. You place your best piece of art on the most prominent wall in the house. So what has this got to do with the ACP President's Message?

Just this: Ask not what your ACP can do for you this time. It's your turn. Stay tuned...

June BOD Update

We just returned from our June BOD meeting where we discussed several issues, some new initiatives and some progress in existing programs. As your president, I am constantly impressed by the amount of work and effort that your volunteer Board of Directors completes. The Central Office continues to do an outstanding job supporting our efforts. Dr. Leonard Kobren, the Vice-Chair of the ACP Education Foundation and Pamela Insley Krueger, our new Director of Development, ACP Education Foundation also attended the June Meeting. How exciting to see the new ACPEF newsletter outlining all the funding of Education and Public Relations this year. We were so impressed with the ACPEF's presentation that five more BOD members gave personal checks to the Annual Campaign. Leonard and Pamela made it clear that the Annual Campaign sustains the ACPEF's New Vision Campaign funds so that they can continue to give large amounts to Foundation Goals.

We received an update from Dr. Deron Ohtani, Division Head of Public and Professional Relations on CKPR (our PR form's) activities. We saw the new Video News Release on Esthetics, heard the Radio Interview for United Airlines "In Flight" program and discussed improvements for the website that have been built into the PR initiatives for 2004.



*Dr. Nancy Arbree
ACP President*

Other items that were discussed included a discussion of one of our Mega Issues: "Prosthodontist Behavior." In June of 2003, under Dr. Jonathan Ferencz's leadership as ACP President, your BOD listed 20 and then prioritized three top Mega Issues for discussion at BOD meetings. We started with #1, "Membership," last year, which led to our Membership Survey. At our June 2004 meeting we continued the discussion, and focused on how to attract the student/young prosthodontist and engage the older member, who continues to pay dues but has a more negative view of the ACP.

Our #2 Mega Issue, "Prosthodontist Behavior," was highlighted by our "Just The Facts" report conducted during Dr. David Felton's ACP presidency. This report showed that predoctoral students perceived the prosthodontist educator as "difficult." It also showed that we were the least likely specialist for a General Dentist to refer to. One BOD meeting guests was astounded and impressed that the ACP BOD had the courage to choose our "Behavior" as a Mega Issue. Our "Behavior" discussion came up with several action items, which you'll be hearing about, to improve our image. An interesting analogy was made: We are like the green berets, the chosen few with special skills. We need to learn ways to communicate our skills as positively as we can to ensure our future.

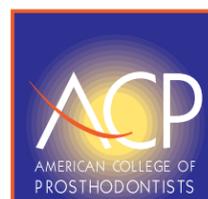
And the #3 Mega Issue for a future discussion? "How/Do we represent prosthodontics, prosthodontists or both?"

Speaking of behavior, as a BOD, we also on occasion have to discuss negative comments/letters. We agonize over them, as we try to make every prosthodontist happy. For a moment, we become demoralized by the fact

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Mr. Edward J. Cronin, Jr.
ACP Executive Director

The following message was written by a dental student who is considering entering a graduate Prosthodontic program:

I emailed a number of Prosthodontists around the country asking for their input and most all of the feedback was negative; I was very disappointed. Most of them said that the stress level of a Prosthodontist is much, much greater than that of a general

dentist due to the complexity of the cases and demanding patients with unrealistic expectations. I had decided to apply for a Prosthodontic residency prior to receiving all of the negative feedback. I think that I would enjoy specializing, but I have hesitated in making that decision.

My first reaction upon reading this was frustration. How can we recruit new Prosthodontists and strengthen the future of the specialty if our own practitioners cannot generate a sense of enthusiasm and encouragement to a young person who is showing sincere interest? What chance do we have of competing with other specialties for the best students if we provide such a negative outlook?

In keeping with our new Knowledge-Based Governance model, the ACP Board of Directors recently began a dialogue on the attitude / behavior of Prosthodontists, both in academics and private practice. We reviewed the results of focus group studies where we sought the opinions of dental students and general dentists towards the specialty. The message received was not terribly positive.

Although there was great admiration for the knowledge and skills of Prosthodontists and the advanced level of dentistry they perform, students felt that Prosthodontic faculty were overly demanding and lacked respect for the students and their work. General dentists felt that Prosthodontists are not team players and saw them as competitors rather than supportive partners.

The experience of the dental student above seems to fit the attitudes we heard from our focus groups. The Board of Directors will continue to work on this issue. Do we need to merely work on our image or is there something inherent in the personality of Prosthodontists that results in traits that are easily misperceived? I am sure we will have some interesting discussions.

One concept which affects this issue, and I think may be reflected in the student's message above, is generational attitudes. Confusion can result when a person from one generation behaves in a way that does not make sense to someone from a different generation. As an association, the ACP represents members who are from different age groups and in different stages of their careers. Our challenge is to find ways to create a synergy among these groups that results in positive energy and creativity.

The largest group of ACP members are Babyboomers who are the largest generation in American history. However, our students and future members are from Gen X and Millennial generations. These groups have a significantly different outlook and are more diverse than the Boomers. The greatest challenge (and opportunity) our Boomers have is to create a specialty and association environment that these younger generations want to join.

I recently read an article¹ which described one unique activity that could make creating this generational synergy easier. Traditionally mentoring has been seen as an opportunity to assist a younger person develop the skills necessary to successfully advance their career. "Reverse Mentoring" is designed to develop a relationship where the primary intent is for the younger person to provide a look at the world from their perspective. For instance, where you might want to meet at 7:00am in an upscale restaurant for a "power breakfast" your young mentor would probably choose a different place and time. Let your mentor bring you into his or her world.

Those of us with young adult children probably know what this concept is about but couldn't we all learn something if we spent some time with a dental student or young Prosthodontist with an open and sincere attitude? Maybe it would help us find a better way to respond to a student who is considering following in your footsteps as a Prosthodontist.

¹Exploring the Future, Seven Strategic Conversations That Could Transform Your Association, Robert Olson and Atul Dighe, American Society of Association Executives Foundation, 2001

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public, and additional rooms may not be available to ACP attendees. For hotel reservation information, please refer to the enclosed registration brochure. (While the ACP has secured a sufficient number of rooms for all conference attendees, reservations are made on a space and type-available basis. To allow everyone an opportunity to stay at the headquarter hotels, please do not make speculative reservations. Doing so removes sleeping rooms from the ACP block, making these rooms unavailable to other attendees. By finalizing your plans early and canceling any unneeded reservations or additional room nights, you will be providing other attendees with the opportunity of staying as close as possible to the meeting activities.)

You are encouraged to contact your preferred air carrier/car rental company to secure your transportation needs. All non-Canadian attendees should secure all required citizenship and/or entry documents prior to arrival in Canada.

For additional meeting information or to register online, visit the ACP web site at www.prosthodontics.org. Have a safe trip to Ottawa – Canada's national capital!



The National Gallery of Canada, containing the works of Canadian and other world masters, is a short walk from both the Fairmont and Westin hotels.

(Photo courtesy of the Ottawa Tourism and Convention Authority.)

Student/New Prosthodontist Reception

As you know, this year's ACP Annual Session will be held in beautiful Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. In the past, the ACP hosted a Student Reception and a New Prosthodontist Program. This year, these two previously separate events will be combined and taken in a new direction.

This year's reception, held on Friday, October 29 from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm, will provide an exceptional networking opportunity that will allow students to meet recently graduated Prosthodontists and experienced practitioners. There is no better place to network and share opinions, advice or anecdotes which may help with the difficult transition from study to career. This will be an excellent opportunity for new and established Prosthodontists to offer their expertise, mentorship or meet potential associates from different schools.

To register for this event, please complete the Annual Session Registration Form. Bring your business cards and enjoy an evening of association between the current and future leaders in Prosthodontics.

Contributed by:
Drs. John Zarb and Cecilia E. Aragón

At Your Service...

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INDUSTRY NEWS

ACP Reaches Out To Lab Technology

Five ACP members addressed dental lab technicians attending the annual meeting of the Mid-West Spring Technical Meeting on April 17, 2004 at the Sheraton Hotel in Indianapolis. This conference has served technicians of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio for 17 years, and this year's meeting had over 1000 registrants. Speakers and their topics included: Edward McLaren, *Shade Analysis: Are Eyes Obsolete?*; Stefan Neeser, *Electronic Analysis of Mandibular Motion and Its Affect On Prosthodontics*; Stephen J. Chu, *The Fundamentals of Color*; and Allan Sulikowski, *The Esthetic Zone: Challenges and Solutions*. The program was moderated by Richard Jones.

The ACP is reaching out to address the particular needs of the laboratory technician. The College is especially concerned about the impending acute shortage of technicians. That shortage, combined with curriculum changes, will result in a lowering of prosthetic standards in family dentistry. The ACP has established an Alliance membership status for dental laboratory technicians, and provides them with quality, continuing education opportunities. The College also leads a task force with the American Dental Association to analyze and act upon the issues impacting technicians.

The ACP is grateful for the contribution of the speakers. Volunteerism is essential for the strength of our profession.

Contributed by: Dr. Richard Jones

Dialogue 2004/North American Dental Technology Expo

The American College of Prosthodontists, a founding sponsor of The Dialogue 2004 and the North American Dental Technology Expo, participated in this two-day continuing education meeting created for dental technicians. The format of the meeting, held in the Anaheim Convention Center from April 29-May 1, 2004, involved both non-commercial educational lectures and an exhibit hall that featured hands-on technique mini lectures and product demonstrations.



From left to right: Dr. Larry West; Dr. David Pfeifer; Dr. Kenneth Malament; Mr. Edward Cronin; Dr. Karen Bruggers; and Dr. Gregory Guichet.

During the Expo, the ACP solidified its position as "the" dental organization that is truly concerned with the challenges that face the dental lab industry today. While expressing our message and marketing our ACP's Dental Technician Alliance, we were able to increase our Alliance membership by 25% during the meeting and expect many more members as a result of our personal discussions.

As a founding sponsor, the ACP had a 30ft x 30ft exhibit area which consisted of our informational display as well as a presentation area with seating for 25 guests. During the Expo we presented four lectures which were well received by the participants: Dr. Robert Winter, *Requirements for Effective Communication to Achieve Predictable Outcome*; Dr. Karen Bruggers, *The American College of Prosthodontists and Dental Technicians: Educational Interaction*; Dr. Wayne Campagni, *Techniques to Improve Dentist Satisfaction, Collaboration and Empower the Dental Technician*; and Dr. Kenneth Malament, *Integration of Esthetic Dentistry and Prosthodontics*. In addition, Dr. Malament was featured as a panel member of industry leaders in an open discussion of issues facing the dental lab industry.

During the meeting, our informational booth was kept busy as technicians sought out information on our Dental Technician Alliance. We were

successful because we had a blend of ACP Members and ACP Alliance Technicians who staffed our booth and represented the College very well. Special thanks to ACP Members, David Pfeifer, Larry West and Greg Guichet, and ACP Dental Technicians, Ted Shearer, Robert Kreyer and Debra Beierle for devoting two days of their time in helping us spread the word.

Our message throughout the Dialogue 2004 Expo was that The American College of Prosthodontists recognizes and appreciates the significant role dental laboratory technicians' play in the successful prosthodontic practice. Preliminary plans are underway for the 2005 Dialogue meeting which will take place next May 13-14, 2005 and will run concurrently with the California Dental Association meeting.

Contributed by: Edward Cronin
ACP Executive Director

GNYP Spring Meeting



From left to right: Dr. Kunan Lal; Dr. John Agar; Dr. Stephen Hudis; Dr. Dennis Morea; Dr. Devin Okay (Spring Meeting Chair); Dr. Alan Sulikowski; and Dr. Vincent Mariano.

On June 11, 2004 the Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics held its annual spring meeting at Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery. President Dennis N. Morea presided, and Dean Ira Lamster addressed Academy members and guests. This year's meeting was especially significant as the GNYAP is celebrating its 50th Anniversary and Columbia University is also celebrating its 250th Anniversary.

The scientific session consisted of twenty-minute clinical and research presentations by Drs. John Agar, Alan Sulikowski, Stephen Hudis, Vincent Mariano and Kunan Lal.

Contributed by: Dr. Kenneth Schweitzer

ACP Invited To Brief The Pacific Coast Society for Prosthodontics

The Executive Council of the Pacific Coast Society for Prosthodontics (PCSP) recently met June 10th in Monterey, CA. Responding to an invitation from Dr. Paul Binon, President of the PCSP, a briefing was provided to inform their organization of the numerous accomplishments and activities within the ACP. I gave a short presentation addressing the current issues, achievements, and direction of the College. All topics related to both the discipline and the specialty of prosthodontics. The briefing included an update of the ACEPF with appeal for their continued support. We were warmly received by the leadership of the PCSP and there was sincere interest in the various issues expressed by the questions that followed the presentation. I left with the feeling that there were many goals and issues held in common. I also felt that there was a sincere desire to see an even stronger commitment toward mutually achieving positive outcomes of many of the issues discussed. The importance of maintaining a close relationship by encouraging opportunities such as our briefing was greatly appreciated.

During the past years, the ACP has had an increased presence by meeting with the leadership of many diverse organizations including those aligned with prosthodontics. Generally, an officer of the College will visit a meeting in order to better communicate the updated activities of the ACP. This representation is requested by invitation from the respective organization and includes requests from our own Chapters and Sections. It was particularly rewarding to have the opportunity to address the PCSP as a member of the Forum of the ACP.

Contributed by: Dr. David Pfeifer, ACP Treasurer

Forum News

The American Prosthodontic Society Board of Directors voted at its February Meeting to rejoin the Prosthodontic Forum. They have been officially reinstated as one of the Prosthodontic Forum Organizations. With the recent addition of the Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics and American Prosthodontic Society, there are now ten member organizations.

The Forum provides an important avenue of communication between the various Prosthodontic groups and the ACP. They have been active on a number of national issues facing Prosthodontics including opposition to the Commission on Dental Accreditations decision to begin the accreditation of new educational areas in general dentistry. The Forum is committed to the advancement of Prosthodontics.

Prosthodontic Forum Member Organizations

- Academy of Osseointegration (AO)
- Academy of Prosthodontics (AP)
- American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry (AAED)
- American Academy of Fixed Prosthodontic (AAFP)
- American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics (AAMP)
- American Equilibration Society (AES)
- American Prosthodontic Society (APS)
- Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics (GNYAP)
- Northeast Gnathological Society (NGS)
- Pacific Coast Society of Prosthodontists (PCSP)

Contributed by: Dr. Stephen Campbell, ACP & Forum Director

New Program Opening

A new post-graduate specialty program in Prosthodontics will be initiated July 1, 2004 at New York Hospital Queens. The program will begin with three residents (Drs. R. Gabrielli, D. Gentile, E. Khaytsin) and is associated with New York-Presbyterian Healthcare System. In the current difficult financial environment, there is great excitement with such a start-up program which supports the expansion of advanced Prosthodontic Education. The residency program will incorporate numerous innovative concepts which may establish a paradigm for further financial successes.

This program directed by Dr. David Silken includes a staff of Prosthodontists that include ACP members Drs. J. Kabcenell, K. Kurtz, J. Carpentieri, B. Kabcenell, A. LaVacca, J. Chiou, D. Orellana, and M. Nelson.

Contributed by: Dr. David Silken

NADL Announces Pillar Scholarships for Technicians

The National Association of Dental Laboratories (NADL) has recently announced the Pillar Scholarship program. This scholarship is designed to sponsor qualified dental technicians through the three-exam certification process to become Certified Dental Technicians. The scholarship covers all application and testing fees as well as provides a voucher to purchase study materials through the NADL. Up to five scholarships will be awarded yearly, each valued at up to \$1,000.

The Pillar Scholarship is available to dental technicians who are just beginning the course of examinations as well as to technicians in any stage of the certification process. Certified Dental Technicians may also apply for the scholarship in order to achieve additional specialty certifications.

For information on NADL's Pillar Scholarship, visit www.nadl.org or call 800-950-1150.

2005 Membership Directory

Production of the 2005 ACP Membership Directory will begin shortly. The Central Office mailed the directory update request letters to all members in late June. If you have not submitted your changes or corrections for the new directory (e.g. address, telephone/fax, or email), please do so as soon as possible. ACP cannot guarantee any changes and/or additions for the 2005 ACP Membership Directory received after August 31, 2004. We rely on your input to provide accurate information. Corrections may be submitted to the ACP by mail or fax at 312-573-1257 or via the ACP Members Only web site at www.prosthodontics.org. For questions pertaining to your membership listing, contact Ryan Detwiler, Membership Services Coordinator at rdetwiler@prosthodontics.org.

2004 ACP Undergraduate Achievement Award Winners

2004 Undergraduates	School
Darren Alexander	The University of Mississippi
Charles Allen, Jr.	Baylor College of Dentistry
Joshua Cadwell	University of Washington
James K. T. Cullen	Temple University
Nolan Davis	UNC School of Dentistry
Carolyn Demas	Indiana University
Trang Do	University of Southern California
Michael Dunne	University of Connecticut
Keith Guzaitis	University of Illinois
Joy Harr	Ohio State University
R. Jason Hehr	Medical University of South Carolina
Ashutosh Kaushesh	Stony Brook University
James Kelly	Creighton University
Atheel Kinaia	University of Detroit
Tyler Lasseigne	LSU Health Sciences Center
Jeffrey Lefebvre	University of Western Ontario
Brad Litkenhous	UAB School of Dentistry
Christopher Loveland	Virginia Commonwealth University
Frank Lozano	University of Florida
Lana Mamut	MCG School of Dentistry
Pamela Maragliano	Tufts University
Xavier Mata	Boston University
Audrey McFadden	University of Tennessee
Averil Mearnic	The University of Michigan
Bryan Medaris	University of Nebraska
Bradley Morrison	University of Minnesota
Adam Naler	University of Missouri -Kansas City
Ryan Roberson	University of Texas at San Antonio
Susan Roberts	University of Maryland
Matthew Ross	The University of Iowa
Joseph Salas	University of Pennsylvania
James Schmidt	Marquette University
Akihiko Shirakura	University of Buffalo
Insook Smith	Loma Linda University
Abraham Stein	Southern Illinois University
Kelly Valbuena	The University of Oklahoma
Sophia Xiang	UCLA School of Dentistry
Randa Zarka	The University of Texas
Hua Zhu	New Jersey Dental School

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Summer Board of Directors Meeting. From left to right: Dr. Frank Tuminelli; Dr. Stephen Campbell; Mr. Edward Cronin; Dr. Nancy Arbree; and Dr. David Pfeifer.

that, with all the positives that the specialty is experiencing, some choose to exercise a negative view. But that is the right of everyone – to have his or her own opinion. It often simulates discussion and progress. We do listen.

The "It"

So now, your ACP needs you to listen, and act. You asked us for it. We gave it to you. Now you have to use it to impact change. What is it? The ACP Classification Systems, whose new nickname is "PDI" or "Prosthodontic Diagnostic Index."

Starting 20 years ago, Dr. Tom McGarry, another Past President, and later his Classifications Task Force, began to create an answer to our dreams: An ACP Classification System.¹ Some of the goals:

- To clearly differentiate "levels of diagnostic and treatment complexity."
- To "suggest points at which referral to other specialists is appropriate" for patient care.
- To help "triage the patient in educational environments."
- To "improve professional communication."
- To render "insurance reimbursement commensurate with complexity of care,"

- To "standardize criteria for outcomes assessment and research."

It's 2004 and all three Classification Systems are now completed and published: the edentulous, the partially edentulous and the completely dentate.¹ Sharon Siegel's Classification Implementation Committee (under the Division Head of Education and Research, Dr. Lyndon Cooper) even had the Classifications placed on the ACP website for all to view and download. We have put the Classification "charts" in this Messenger. Please hold onto them – you'll need them if you accept this challenge:

The Challenge

I'm asking each one of you to start using these Classifications Systems that *you* asked for. How did you ask?

- You noted that other dentists were getting reimbursed by Insurance Companies at the same rate as you were even though as a specialist, you were treating more advanced patients using more time and high-level skills.
- You remarked that clinical trails research in prosthodontics couldn't be compared to each other because you didn't have a uniform way to classify the patients at the start of the study.
- You observed that predoctoral students were being taught that they could do everything that you do without the rigorous training for improved patient care.
- You noted that there was no common language when communicating with general dentist and specialty colleagues about prosthodontic patients and their needs.

So we created the Classification System. Do you now use it to classify every patient you see and put it on your insurance forms? Do you include a copy of your checked-off chart for the patient in the envelope/online submission? Do you use it when discussing patients with your general dentist or specialty colleagues? Did you share with him or her a copy of all the charts for their reference? Do you have the charts at school so that you can classify the patient with each student whom

you supervise? Did you use it in your last clinical research project? Did you start a new research project with the specific goal in mind to outcomes assess whether the Class IV patient had e.g., more denture adjustments than the Class I?

It's hard to take the time for something like this. It requires study. As prosthodontists, we also evidence "Prosthodontist Behavior." When we first saw the Classifications systems, we saw all of the things wrong with them and how we would improve them. As we will have to learn if we are to survive as a specialty, we need to modify our behavior to say: If an ACP Task Force of intelligent dedicated prosthodontists actually devoted 5 + years' time and effort to research and come up with these systems, we need to try them on for size - and quickly. Revisions will occur over time. If we don't act now – and all of us – the educator, the postgraduate student, the Federal Services member, the private practitioner – to define ourselves by these Classification Systems, then others will continue to define who we are.

So please: Take the PDI articles and the charts to work. Put them on each wall of your office, in the top drawers of your desks and your operatories. Make copies to use for each patient and put it in their chart. Train your staff in its use.

A sincere thanks for your accepting the challenge to use it - the PDI - or lose it – the opportunity to clearly show who we are: The specialist whose training makes them expert in all four Prosthodontic Patient Classes.

¹Classification System for Complete Edentulism (Thomas J. McGarry, DDS; Arthur Nimmo, DDS; James F. Skiba, DDS; Robert H. Ahlstrom, DDS, MS; Christopher R. Smith, DDS; and Jack H. Koumjian, DDS, MSD). Classification System for Partial Edentulism (Thomas J. McGarry, DDS; Arthur Nimmo, DDS; James F. Skiba, DDS; Robert H. Ahlstrom, DDS, MS; Christopher R. Smith, DDS; Jack H. Koumjian, DDS, MSD; and Nancy S. Arbree, DDS, MS). Classification System for Complete Dentate (Thomas J. McGarry, DDS; Arthur Nimmo, DDS; James F. Skiba, DDS; Robert H. Ahlstrom, DDS, MS; Christopher R. Smith, DDS; Jack H. Koumjian, DDS, MSD; and Gregory N. Guichet, DDS).

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

DR. PATRICK LLOYD

I Really Needed That Call

A couple of weeks ago, my daughter called me saying, "Dad, today in my dysphagia class the professor teaching our course talked about what a Prosthodontist is. She defined what Prosthodontists are, and described how important they are in helping us treat patients." "Dad," she went on to say, "My professor said we are part of the same team." I could tell from the exuberance in her voice that my daughter was pleased to discover that her speech path program is connected to what I did for a living.

Later in our conversation, she told me how her professor described exactly what Prosthodontists do for their patients, but from a rehabilitation perspective. She told my daughter how Prothodontists are able to improve the quality of a patient's speech, swallowing, and chewing. She even detailed specific treatments that Prosthodontists offer.

That moment was exciting for me, too. Even though I had tried my best to explain what a Prosthodontist is and what a Prosthodontist does, it's just never quite the same as when someone else does it for you. The comments of my daughter's professor put it all in context, gave it relevance, and added credibility to my own words. By emphasizing the rehab focus of the specialty, she also reinforced one of the most significant aspects of what I proclaim we are all about – improving peoples' lives.

This was not only an important part of my daughter's education but also, a valuable lesson for the other 20 or so students in her class. They each had heard what Prosthodontists do and what distinguishes us from other dentists. Like my daughter, these students will enter their profession with a full appreciation for the many special ways Prosthodontists are able to have a profound effect on the lives of their patients.

I received this phone call at the end of one of those long, long days I have been having lately. It couldn't have come at a better time. I was so pleased that night, because I really needed that call.

News from Our State Sections

Massachusetts – Contributed by: Dr. Jeffrey Dornbush, MA Section Editor

The Massachusetts Section's Spring Meeting took place at the Copley Fairmont Hotel on Wednesday, April 14, 2004. During the cocktail hour, the exciting program included the Remo Sinibaldi Memorial Table Clinic Competition. The winner of this competition will be flown to Ottawa to represent Boston in the National ACP Table Clinic Competition in October 2004! In addition, guest speaker, **Dr. German Oscar Gallucci**, discussed: *Fixed Implant Rehabilitation of the Edentulous Jaw - An Immediate Loading Protocol*. Dr. Gallucci is Assistant Professor at the Department of Prosthodontics School of Dental Medicine at the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Stefan Neeser has assumed the role of Secretary/Treasurer of the Massachusetts Section, previously held by Dr. Daryl J. Roy. Dr. Roy has resigned from the position to assume the position of Chair of the ACP Public & Professional Relations Committee.

Georgia – Contributed by: Dr. Maha M. El-Sayed

The bar was set high for all ACP section meetings by the Georgia Section Annual Session. The meeting was held at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Center in Stone Mountain, Georgia on Friday, April 30, 2004. The scientific program presented two distinguished speakers: **Dr. Michael Norton**, and **Dr. Lyndon Cooper**, an oral surgeon and Prosthodontist respectively. Both speakers reviewed important biological and biomechanical principles needed to achieve superior functional and esthetic results under the title: *The Art of Maintaining Bone: It's All in The Implant Design*. The meeting was attended by approximately 115 Georgia dental professionals, including oral surgeons, Prosthodontists, general dentists, periodontists, laboratory technicians and orthodontists (arranged by percentage of attendance). In addition, the ACP Georgia Section hosted seven Prosthodontic residents from the Medical College of Georgia and Ft. Gordon Graduate Prosthodontics programs.

Among the guests were Dr. Nancy Arbree, ACP President, Dr. Lee Hawkins, President of the Georgia Dental Association, and past ACP Presidents: Dr. Girard DiPietro and Dr. Kenneth Turner. Dr. Arbree commended the effort and southern hospitality of the Georgia Section saying "Your section meeting should serve as a model to others." This is the third annual session for the Georgia section. The first two annual sessions were held in 2002 and 2003 and were sponsored by 3i and Noble Biocare. This year, the meeting was sponsored by 30 corporate and practicing professionals, with the lead sponsor of this year's session being Astra Tech Inc. In addition, Astra Tech sponsored several associated continuing education events during the entire year leading up to the meeting.

The Georgia Section executive committee members are already working diligently on preparations for the 2005 session. Their goal is to hold yet another successful meeting, increase attendance, and exceed all expectations in pursuit of their mission statement: "To further the specialty of Prosthodontics in the state of Georgia and promote high standards of care in restorative dentistry."

Journal of Prosthodontics Announces a New Section Editor



Dr. Michael McCracken

Dr. Michael McCracken was recently named as a new Section Editor in the Basic Science Research Section of the *Journal of Prosthodontics*, effective July 1, 2004.

He received his dental degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was presented the American College of Prosthodontics Undergraduate Achievement Award. He continued his academic training as a Dentist-Scientist Award Fellow at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, receiving both a certificate in prosthodontics and a Ph.D. in biomedical engineering.

Dr. McCracken is currently an Associate Professor in the Department of Prosthodontics and Biomaterials, where he serves as the Director of Pre-Doctoral Implant Education and the Director of the Biomaterials Residency Program. His research interests include dental implants, tissue engineering, and the clinical impact of systemic disease on oral health.

Dr. McCracken joins Dr. Stephen Bayne and Dr. Beck as Basic Science Research co-section editors, and replaces Dr. Steven Eckert, who is completing his term on the board.

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Once you have submitted a manuscript, you will be able to follow its progress through the peer review process.

To learn more about the system, sign up for the 8th Annual Writers' Workshop, Wednesday, October 27 (2:00 pm to 5:00 pm) at the ACP Annual Session (\$35 fee to attend, includes materials and refreshments).

ADA Geriatric Oral Health Care Award

In May of 2004, the American College of Prosthodontists nominated the Academy of Prosthodontics' Indian Health Service Community Outreach Program for the ADA 2004 Geriatric Oral Health Care Award. The American Dental Association's Council on Access, Prevention and Interprofessional Relations, through the ADA Foundation, with the support of the Pfizer Consumer Healthcare Group, has established the annual Geriatric Oral Health Care Award. Begun in 1984, this award recognizes programs that have improved the oral health care of older adults through innovative community outreach activities. The first place program will receive a \$2,500 award and a wall plaque. A meritorious award of \$500 may also be granted.

The Academy of Prosthodontics' outreach program benefits a segment of the population that has gone untreated, by providing volunteer prosthodontic care to the Indian Health Service (HIS). This program visits three Reservations per year with six volunteers at each site providing dentures free-of-charge. During the past 11 years seven Indian Health Service clinics and one urban site in six different states have been visited; 29 individual projects have been performed serving 474 patients and providing 871 individual prostheses. This translates to over \$1 million of free dental care.

The ACP is pleased to recognize the significant accomplishment of our Forum organization.

How Investment Returns Mislead Investors

By: Jeffrey E. Wherry, CLU, CFP

Most investors do not comprehend how interpreting historical investment returns can dramatically affect retirement income projections. Consequently, many dental specialists may end up with far less money at retirement than anticipated. To help make retirement forecasts more accurate, it's important to grasp several critical concepts:

Average Returns are a Myth

According to data by Towers Data, the S&P 500 averaged an annual return of 10.88% between 1931 and 2001. Yet, you can't expect to actually earn 10% every year. In fact, actual stock market returns between 0 and 20% happen only three out of 10 years. Down markets arrive roughly every four years. Think about it, 70% of the time your return will probably be either greater than 20% or negative! Average returns are merely a mathematical formula, not real life.

Your Actual Return is Always Below-Average

In real life we earn annualized returns which are always less than average returns. Here's an example of the difference. Suppose you invest \$10,000 in two investments over three years:

- Investment 1 earns 10%, 10% and 10% for an average return of 10% over three years.
- Investment 2 earns 10%, loses 20% and gains 40%, also for an average return of 10% over three years.

However, look at the ending balances after three years. Investment 1 grew to \$13,310 while investment 2 is only worth \$12,320, a difference of nearly \$1000! Why, because annualized returns reflect that greater positive earnings are required to recover from corresponding market losses. Data from Morningstar shows the S&P 500 averaged just under a 12% return from 1/1993 to 9/2003, but the annualized return was just 10% for the same time period.

How Does this Affect You?

Unfortunately, many investors and advisors dangerously inflate retirement projections by counting on unrealistic average returns. What steps should be taken to improve your chance of reaching retirement goals?

1. Reduce Investment Expectations –

you're better to end up with more money than you need at retirement than not enough. Underestimate returns when calculating potential retirement income.

2. Focus on Growth of Capital Not Return –

it's common to measure financial progress based upon the annual return on your investment portfolio. Although important, this benchmark shows only how well your investments did compared to other investments, not how you've progressed in meeting long-term retirement goals. Instead, measure how much your total capital base has grown from all sources including investment returns, additional contributions to investment or savings, growth of business assets and real estate, etc. Doing so provides a much clearer picture of your financial standing.

3. Review Retirement Projections Annually –

using realistic investment expectations, calculate every year how future retirement cash flows were affected by the overall change in your capital base.

Most busy dental specialists lack the time and professional knowledge to properly assess ongoing financial progress. In many cases, it's worth seeking the advice of a certified financial planner for help in evaluating annual financial success. For more information, contact Treloar & Heisel, Inc. at 800-345-6040 or email at info@th-online.net.

For Students Only

Completing a graduate prosthodontic program can be a challenging task. Wouldn't it be nice to have a network of other students who are facing similar experiences to confer with on any given day? The ACP would like to introduce a new Dialog Forum on the ACP web site (in the Members Only section) that is available only to students.

This area was designed to allow fast, easy and direct communication with other students. Whether you are in the final stages of your prosthodontic training, or just starting out, this forum has been specifically designed for students at all levels.

Use this resource as a stomping ground where you can discuss common problems, trends or issues with others facing similar situations. Share your experiences, offer advice, post questions, or just network with your fellow students — the ACP Student Dialog Forum offers a wide range of benefits.

You are encouraged to visit this forum regularly, as important information will be posted periodically.

If you are having trouble accessing this forum, contact the ACP at 312-573-1260.

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Complete Edentulism Checklist

	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV
Bone Height-Mandibular				
21 mm or greater				
16-20 mm				
11-15 mm				
10 mm or less				
Residual Ridge Morphology-Maxilla				
Type A-resists vertical & horizontal, hamular notch, no tori				
Type B-no buccal vest., poor hamular notch, no tori				
Type C-no ant vest, min support, mobile ant ridge				
Type D-no ant/post vest, tori, redundant tissue				
Muscle Attachments-Mandibular				
Type A-adequate attached mucosa				
Type B-no b attach mucosa (22-27), +mentalis m				
Type C-no ant b&l vest (22-27), +genio & mentalis m				
Type D-att mucosa in post only				
Type E-no att mucosa, cheek/lip moves tongue				
Maxillomandibular Relationships				
Class I				
Class II				
Class III				
Conditions Requiring Preprosthetic Surgery				
Minor soft tissue procedures				
Minor hard tissue procedures				
Implants - simple				
Implants with bone graft - complex				
Correction of dentofacial deformities				
Hard tissue augmentation				
Major soft tissue revisions				
Limited Interarch Space				
18-20 mm				
Surgical correction needed				
Tongue Anatomy				
Large (occludes interdental space)				
Hyperactive- with retracted position				
Modifiers				
Oral manifestation of systemic disease				
mild				
moderate				
severe				
Psychosocial				
moderate				
major				
TMD Symptoms				
Hx of paresthesia or dysesthesia				
Maxillofacial defects				
Ataxia				
Refractory Patient				

Partial Edentulism Checklist

	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV
Location & Extent of Edentulous Areas				
Ideal or minimally compromised-single arch				
Moderately compromised-both arches				
Substantially compromised- >3 teeth				
Severely compromised-guarded prognosis				
Congenital or acquired maxillofacial defect				
Abutment Tooth Condition				
Ideal or minimally compromised				
Moderately compromised - 1-2 sextants				
Substantially compromised - 3 sextants				
Severely compromised - 4 or more sextants				
Occlusal Scheme				
Ideal or minimally compromised				
Moderately compromised-local adjunctive tx				
Substantially compromised-occlusal scheme				
Severely compromised-change in VDO				
Residual Ridge				
Class I Edentulous				
Class II Edentulous				
Class III Edentulous				
Class IV Edentulous				
Conditions Creating a Guarded Prognosis				
Severe oral manifestations of systemic disease				
Maxillomandibular dyskinesia and/or ataxia				
Refractory patient				

Guidelines for use of the worksheet

1. Any single criterion of a more complex class places the patient into the more complex class.
2. Consideration of future treatment procedures must not influence the diagnostic level.
3. Initial preprosthetic treatment and/or adjunctive therapy can change the initial classification level.
4. If there is an esthetic concern/challenge, the classification is increased in complexity by one level.
5. In the presence of TMD symptoms, the classification is increased in complexity by one or more levels.
6. In the situation where the patient presents with an edentulous maxilla opposing a partially edentulous mandible, each arch is diagnosed with the appropriate classification system.

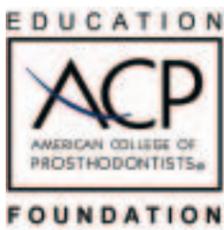
Complete Dentate Checklist

	Class I	Class II	Class III	Class IV
Teeth Condition				
Ideal or minimally compromised-3 or less teeth in one sextant				
Moderately compromised-4 or more teeth in 1-2 sextants				
Substantially compromised-4 or more teeth in 3 to 5 sextants				
Severely compromised-4 or more teeth - all sextants				
Occlusal Scheme				
Ideal or minimally compromised				
Moderately compromised-anterior guidance intact				
Substantially compromised-extensive rest/same OVD				
Severely compromised-extensive rest/new OVD				
Conditions Creating a Guarded Prognosis				
Severe oral manifestations of systemic disease				
Maxillomandibular dyskinesia and/or ataxia				
Refractory patient				

NOTE: Individual diagnostic criteria are evaluated and the appropriate box is checked. The most advanced finding determines the final classification.

Guidelines for use of the worksheet

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2. Initial preprosthetic treatment and/or adjunctive therapy can change the initial classification level.
3. If there is an esthetic concern/challenge, the classification is increased in complexity by one or more levels.
4. In the presence of TMD symptoms, the classification is increased in complexity by one or more levels.
5. It is assumed that the patient will receive therapy designed to achieve and maintain optimal periodontal health.
6. Patients who fail to conform to the definition of completely dentate should be classified using the classification system for partial edentulism.



Education Foundation Update

By: Dr. Leonard B. Kobren, Vice-Chair, ACP Education Foundation

I would like to create a tag-line for the ACP Education Foundation; an add-on phrase that would capture both its vital purpose and its remarkable and growing momentum. Or perhaps a few words following the Foundation's name to explain in a clever and pithy way how the Foundation is matchless in its ability to confront the challenges facing Prosthodontics. Or maybe better still, a concise slogan that will capture the commitment and enthusiasm of an increasing number of ACPEF volunteers who eagerly toil to ensure that the ACP Education Foundation meets its promise to transform the future of our specialty. Just the right couple of words could summarize the power of gratitude that compels ACPEF scholarship recipients to make personal gifts to the ACPEF Annual Appeal while still in post-graduate training.

But wait. None of these even begins to communicate what the Foundation has accomplished for Prosthodontists in just the last four months. Maybe on further consideration it would be better to have a tag-line announcing that as a result of the Foundation's investment in the ACP's Internet search engine project, hits to the ACP Web site are up 83% for the first five months of 2004 over those of the same months in 2003 (with up to 67% of visitors clicking on *Find a Prosthodontist*). Yet, there doesn't seem to be a quick way to deliver that good news.

And focusing solely on the great news about public outreach through the Internet would fail to highlight the other public relations efforts that the Foundation's funding has doubled. I hope you get the chance to hear the fantastic interviews with Dr. Nancy Arbree and Dr. Daryl Roy that everyone who flies on United Airlines in September and October 2004 can listen to while in flight (and I hope you get to hear them while *en route* to the vacation destination of your choice). These interviews are engaging and informative and articulate beautifully the superior patient care provided by Prosthodontists.

Oh, and then there are the cleverly designed "Doesn't Your Smile Deserve a Specialist's Care?" ads that ACP Education Foundation funding made avail-

able at no cost to all requesting ACP members. These ads are for placement in your local newspapers to encourage people seeking esthetic or restorative dental work to contact your office. Each ad features attractive photographs, eye-catching headlines, space for your practice's contact information and the following message: A prosthodontist is a dentist recognized by the American Dental Association (ADA) as a specialist in restoring and replacing teeth. With additional education and training, prosthodontists have the capability to provide excellent results on crowns, bridges, dentures, dental implants and other cosmetic and restorative procedures.

Of course, emphasizing only the public outreach neglects the immediate and long-term benefits to Prosthodontic training that resulted from the Foundation-sponsored symposium, *Creating a New Vision for Prosthodontic Education*. Participants in this program – from those just entering the field in a thriving program to those who are adapting to the closure of their schools' Prosthodontic programs – report real and lasting improvements in their teaching, communication, and recruitment resulting from this unprecedented interaction with their colleagues.

And I have not even mentioned how the ACP Education Foundation provided 32 students in post-graduate Prosthodontics programs scholarships to help them defray some of the incredible costs of pursuing a career in our specialty.

While I work toward just the right catchphrase that magically encompasses all the Foundation has already achieved and the amazing magnitude of its potential, I hope you will join me in ensuring its continuing success with an investment in the 2004 ACPEF Annual Appeal. The future of Prosthodontics is ours to direct.

The Foundation's donors and volunteers deserve special recognition for their vision and commitment.

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ACP Center for Prosthodontic Education

Register Today for Prosthodontic Review Course

The ACP Center for Prosthodontic Education has developed an outstanding 'refresher' course for Prosthodontists and all dental professionals who are interested in gaining a current understanding of the latest developments for the specialty of Prosthodontics. Whether you are a Prosthodontist on the road to board certification or general dentist/specialist with an interest in the discipline of Prosthodontics, the ACP Center for Prosthodontic Education Review Course is an excellent experience for you.

Scheduled for November 18-20, 2004 at the Intercontinental Chicago in Chicago, Illinois, the Prosthodontic Review Course is open to all dental professionals who are looking for a comprehensive review of the specialty and discipline of Prosthodontics. The three-day course will feature the most important topics and current trends for the specialty. Led by some of the most respected Prosthodontists in the specialty, this is a 'one-of-its-kind' course that is ideal for all dental professionals who provide esthetic and restorative procedures for their patients.

The ACP Center for Prosthodontic Education has modeled this course after the popular Prosthodontic Review held at the University of Michigan several years ago. Last year's inaugural course was enthusiastically received by participants, and this year's course will offer the same thorough and comprehensive review of the discipline.

Registration for the course is \$895 for ACP members (\$995 for non-members). Students may sign up for the course at a special rate of \$495 for ACP student members and \$595 for non-member students. **Attendees are encouraged to register now to reserve their place at the event.**

The course will include continental breakfast all three days, literature reviews and take home study aids and a Friday night reception to mingle with your fellow peers and prosthodontic leaders. Interested individuals may request a registration form from the ACP at 312-573-1260 or register online at www.prosthodontics.org.

The ACP is an ADA CERP and AGD PACE recognized provider of continuing education, with 23.5 credit hours available with the completion of this course.

Prosthodontic Forum Organization's 2004 Research Grant and Award Programs

Prepared by: Dr. Stephen Campbell, ACP & Forum Director

Source and Contact Information	Description	Submission Deadline	Grant Amount
Academy of Osseointegration Osseointegration Foundation 85 West Algonquin Road Suite 550 Arlington Heights, IL 60005 http://www.osseo.org/foundation/grants.htm	AO Implant Research Grant One research grant is awarded annually to an individual in any dental academic institution accredited by the American Dental Association. This grant has been funded to support scientific investigation in the field of dental implants.	October 31	\$10,000
Academy of Prosthodontics Foundation Dr. Alan Carr Chair, AP Research Grants Subcommittee Department of Dental Specialties Mayo Clinic 200 First Street, SW Rochester, MN 55905 or e-mail at: Carr.alan@mayo.edu	Academy of Prosthodontics Student Research Grant Program The Academy of Prosthodontics Foundation is offering research grant awards for graduate students in prosthodontics to support, in part or in total, graduate research projects. The Research Grants Subcommittee of the Foundation will review all applications and submit them to the Foundation for final selection.	Past – March 14	\$5,000
American Academy of Fixed Prosthodontics Tylman Research Grant Program Dr. Kent Knoernschild Chair, Tylman Research Committee UIC – College of Dentistry 801 South Paulina Street Chicago, IL 60612 Or e-mail at: Kentk@uic.edu	AAFP Tylman Research Grant Program Supports novice student research in the field of fixed prosthodontics. Students must be enrolled full-time in a postgraduate educational program and the research must be significant to the clinical practice of fixed prosthodontics.	Past – March 1	\$4,000
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American College of Prosthodontics ESPE Research in Geriatric Prosthodontics Dr. Clark M. Stanford ACP Research Committee Chair N447 Dental Science Building College of Dentistry University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242 Or e-mail: Clark-Stanford@uiowa.edu	ACP – ESPE Research in Geriatric Prosthodontics The American College of Prosthodontists is committed to assisting the dental profession in its quest for continuous improvement in clinical care. Research grants will be awarded to support meritorious research proposals that seek to advance basic scientific and applied clinical knowledge in the area of Geriatric Prosthodontics. The program supports promising research conducted by dental scientists-in-training.	October 15	\$6,000
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American College of Prosthodontics Research Fellowship in Complete Denture Prosthodontics Dr. Clark M. Stanford ACP Research Committee Chair N447 Dental Science Building College of Dentistry University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242 Or e-mail: Clark-Stanford@uiowa.edu	ACP - P&G Research in Complete Denture Prosthodontics Awards support to meritorious research proposals that seek to advance basic scientific and applied clinical knowledge in the area of complete denture prosthodontics. The program supports promising research conducted by dental scientists-in-training.	October 15	\$6,000
American Equilibration Society Dr. Henry A. Gremillion Parker E. Mahan Facial Pain Center University of Florida College of Dentistry P.O. Box 100437 Gainesville, Florida 32610-0437	AES Research Grant Research support for basic science studies with reasonable clinical relevance and clinical research related to the multiple dynamic interactive components affecting pathology, dysfunction, and/or diseases of the masticatory system. Support is for individuals engaged in clinical practice.	November 1	\$10,000
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Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics Dr. Hiroshi Hirayama Chair, GNYAP Scientific Investigation Committee Tufts University School of Dental Medicine One Kneeland Street DHS-248 Boston, MA 02111 E-mail: hiroshi.hirayama@tufts.edu	GNYAP Student Research Grant Program The goal is to provide an organized and meaningful research experience for students under the guidance of an experienced faculty mentor. Funded grants will offer contributions to the body of knowledge encompassing prosthodontics.	August 15	\$2,000
Northeastern Gnathological Society Granger-Pruden Award Dr. Burney Croll 901 Lexington Avenue New York, NY 10021	NGS Granger-Pruden Award An annual award is given to support research in Prosthodontics and related materials science. The purpose is to encourage postgraduate students to engage in dental research. It may be awarded for a research proposal or a completed research project.	October 1	\$2,500

Public Relations Update Contributed by: CKPR

The American College of Prosthodontists has been hard at work with our public relations agency CKPR, to develop yet another exciting year of communication programs. Public relations is one of the best ways to educate consumers and spread the word about prosthodontics. To date, we're off to a great start and have already generated more than **31 million media impressions**.

Take a closer look what we've done so far...

Winning-est Oscar Smile: Because celebrity news always makes headlines, the ACP identified the Academy Awards as an opportunity to highlight our message about proper cosmetic dental care. In early 2004, we surveyed Prosthodontists and consumers nationwide to determine which Academy Award nominee had the best Oscar smile. The survey asked, "What makes the best Hollywood smile?" and "What would people change about their smile to obtain a 'star quality' grin?" Coincidentally, Charlize Theron took top honors for the ACP survey and at the Academy Awards. The survey was highlighted in *USA Today*.

ACP Symposium: The ACP symposium was held in April and is the largest gathering of prosthodontic faculty in the history of ACP. However, the symposium is normally overlooked by both national and industry media. CKPR worked closely with ADEA to generate news surrounding the symposium and highlight the ACP. This event was featured in the May edition of *ADEA's Bulletin of Dental Education*.

Taking a flight in the future? If so, you might have a chance to hear Dr. Nancy Arbree, president of the ACP and Dr. Daryl Roy, a Boston-based Prosthodontist featured in United Airlines, "State of Healthcare" radio show. CKPR secured an opportunity for ACP representatives to conduct the pre-taped interview that will air during September/October 2004. In addition, ACP con-

tact information will also be featured in the United Airlines, in-flight publication, *Hemispheres Magazine*. This provides a rare opportunity to reach potential patients using a non-traditional channel of communication – in the air!

"Go to a Pro": Reality makeover shows continue to explode in popularity and more Americans are visiting "cosmetic" dentists who may not be the best qualified to perform cosmetic procedures. In response, we are approaching newspapers and TV stations across the country with reasons why people considering this type of care should choose a Prosthodontist instead.

As part of the "Go to a Pro" campaign, the ACP is working on two video projects. Late spring, we interviewed New York-based Prosthodontists, Dr. Jonathan Ferencz, Dr. Lawrence Brecht and Dr. Debra Cohn. The video footage is being edited for use in two different projects. One video will be distributed to broadcast media, while the other is an educational video designed to inform patients about Prosthodontists.

And that's not all! The pipeline to end the year is filled with exciting public relations activities including:

- **Road to the Pearly White House:** Kerry or Bush? Its almost election time and ACP is preparing to survey Americans and Prosthodontists to ask which presidential candidate has the best smile. Stay tuned for the "buzz" surrounding this media campaign – we are ready to make Americans smile!
- **Smiles for Life:** The ACP is prepared to educate people who are seeking help to make their smile last a lifetime. We'll kick off the campaign with a presence at the AARP convention – ACP members will conduct media interviews and participate in conference speeches. In conjunction, CKPR will work with the ACP to coordinate an educational outreach to newspapers and TV stations across the country.

With each new print and broadcast story we reach a growing number of consumers who have never before heard of prosthodontics. We look forward to another great year of public relations activity.

Member News

Dr. Edward Amet has been invited and will attend the second session of the Dentsply Prosthetics' Advisory Forum on October 26, 2004 in Ottawa, Ontario. This forum takes place before the ACP Annual Session.

Dr. Myung W. Brian Chang, assistant professor and director for UG Fixed Prosthodontic Clinic and Implant Program at University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, was the first recipient of 'Four-Year Teaching Award for 2004' by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. The award is given by the graduating senior dental class to one who has been most influential over the four-year dental education experience.

Dr. Chang received seven of the Faculty Recognition Awards since he came to the College as a full-time faculty member in 2000.

Lt. Col. Ernest DaBreo, stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio, was selected as HQ AFMC Command Surgeon Consultant in the specialty of Maxillofacial Prosthodontics. The appointment is a three-year term.

Dr. Joseph Huryn has been named the new head of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering program, and **Dr. Robert Wright** has been named as the new Prosthodontic Graduate Director at Harvard University.

Dr. Robert B. Stevenson, of Columbus, Ohio, received the University of Miami (UM) Alumni Association's William R. Butler Community Service Award for his lifelong commitment of giving to his community through pro bono services. Dr. Stevenson was recognized for his commitment to improving the dental health awareness and services available to families in need in the Columbus, Ohio area and abroad, including the Turks and Caicos Islands of the Caribbean. Dr. Stevenson is a UM alumnus (B.S., Biology/Chemistry, 1972), dental surgeon and Clinical Assistant Professor at The Ohio State University. After completing his undergraduate degree from UM, Dr. Stevenson returned to his home state and received an MS, DDS and MA in Journalism from The Ohio State University. He has published numerous articles on topics related to dental surgery and patient care in such periodicals as the *Journal of the American Dental Association* and *Journal of Dental Education*. He also serves on the Editorial Council of the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry*.

Dr. Jonathan P. Wiens was named Alumnus of the Year 2004 by the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry and was installed as President-Elect of the Academy of Prosthodontics during its 86th Annual Meeting in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Dr. Ronald D. Woody, professor and director of graduate prosthodontics and director of dental implant curriculum at Baylor College of Dentistry, received the George H. Moulton Achievement Award by the American Academy of Fixed Prosthodontics at its annual meeting February 20-21, 2004 in Chicago. The Moulton Award, named for one of the AAFP's founders, is the highest honor bestowed by the academy in recognition of an individual whose outstanding contributions have made a significant impact to the art and science of fixed prosthodontics. Dr. Woody, the 13th recipient of the award, was honored for his many exceptional contributions in education, research, leadership and service in fixed prosthodontics over the past four decades including educating more than 100 residents as a program director.

Dr. Jerry Zedan, founder and owner of Zedan Dental Lab, Inc. passed away on February 3, 2004. The Zedan family and their technicians will continue operating the business – which has been providing service for over 45 years.

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2004 House of Delegates Meeting in Ottawa

Preliminary Action Items for the 2004 House of Delegates Meeting in Ottawa are posted on the ACP web site at www.prostodontics.org in the Members Only Section (under 'Official Business'). You are encouraged to review this list frequently as new items will be added. Contact your State Section Representative (see list below), with any specific issues that you would like addressed at this year's meeting. The deadline for submitting issues to your representative is August 27, 2004.

If you are not actively involved with your State Section, there is no better time to start than now. A lot is happening throughout the ACP, as well as the specialty. There is no better way to insure that your needs and expectations are met (and receive a return on your dues dollars) than through regular communication with your governing body.

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Prostodontics Specialty Definition

The American College of Prosthodontists is pleased announce the new official definition for the specialty of Prosthodontics. It has been adopted by the American Dental Association and took effect at the close of the ADA 2003 Annual House of Delegates Meeting. This new definition better represents a diagnostic approach to defining the specialty.

The new Definition for the Specialty of Prosthodontics:

Prostodontics is the dental specialty pertaining to the diagnosis, treatment planning, rehabilitation and maintenance of the oral function, comfort, appearance and health of patients with clinical conditions associated with missing or deficient teeth and/or maxillofacial tissues using biocompatible substitutes.

The new definition is the result of over two years work by many ACP members who worked hard to craft the wording and move it forward through the political process.

The term implants was removed from the proposed definition after the ADA Committee on Dental Education and Licensure acknowledged that it was redundant to the term biocompatible substitutes. They also urged removal of the term because implant procedures are not "exclusive" to the specialty of Prosthodontics. Thus, although the word is not included in the definition, it has clearly been established that implants are within the scope of practice of our specialty.



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2004 Calendar of Events

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- 1 - 5 **American Student Dental Association Annual Session**
New Orleans, LA
- 10 - 11 **Complete Denture Update 2004: Contemporary Therapy for Edentulism**
Marriott Hotel - Buffalo, NY
- 28 - 29 **AADE**
Orlando, FL
- 29 - 5 (Oct) **American Association of Maxillofacial Surgery Annual Session**
San Francisco, CA
- 30 - 3 (Oct) **American Dental Association Annual Session**
Orlando, FL

October

- 7 - 9 **National Association Dental Laboratories Vision 21 East Meeting**
Orlando, FL
- 9 **ACP MA Section Meeting**
- 12 **ACP NY Section Meeting**
- 24 - 27 **American Association of Maxillofacial Prosthetics Annual Meeting**
Ottawa, ON Canada
- 26 **ACP Board of Directors Meeting**
Ottawa, ON Canada
- 27 - 30 **ACP Annual Session**
Ottawa, ON Canada
- 31 - 2 (Nov) **American Board of Prosthodontics Board Certification Exams**
Ottawa, ON Canada

November

- 3 - 7 **American Academy of Implant Dentistry**
New York, NY
- 15 - 17 **American Academy of Periodontology Annual Meeting**
Orlando, FL
- 18 - 20 **2nd Annual Prosthodontic Review Course**
Intercontinental Chicago - Chicago, IL

December

- 3 - 4 **Greater New York Academy of Prosthodontics Winter Meeting**
New York, NY



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Pennsylvania (Philadelphia)

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