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• To advance the art and science of dentistry for the health and welfare of the public internationally.
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• To endeavor to bring together outstanding members of the dental profession of the world for the purpose of fostering the growth and diffusion of dental knowledge and to encourage an exchange of goodwill among members of the profession.
• To cultivate and foster cordial relations among those engaged in the profession of dentistry and other health professions.
• To cooperate with dentists and various organizations for the prevention and control of oral disorders.
• To preserve and elevate the dignity of the profession by enjoining all members to maintain the highest ethical standards and professional conduct.
• To perpetuate the history of dentistry.
• To recognize conspicuous service to the profession and provide a method of granting Fellowship in the College.
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Oftentimes, we only know a portion of the information involving a story or subject. Later, we are surprised to learn the remaining information which is sometimes the more significant part. News reporter Paul Harvey is famous for telling “the rest of the story,” those lesser known aspects about topics we thought we knew, that give us new insights.

The awareness and participation of most Fellows in the International College of Dentists is focused on their Section, Region, or District. This is understandable, as most ICD activities are experienced locally through meetings, newsletters, and projects. Chances are that many of us will never meet an ICD Fellow from another country. The International side of The College can become a case of “out of sight, out of mind.”

The international aspects of ICD Fellowship did not have a big impact on me for many years. Recently as ICD editor, I have learned “the rest of the story”……that each of us are connected through ICD Fellowship to an amazing variety of ongoing humanitarian and educational ICD activities throughout the world that benefit mankind. It is now clear to me that The College is truly a global organization in its heritage and its reach. This is what sets us apart, it is our distinguishing characteristic. Only when we emphasize “the rest of the story” will ICD Fellows arrive at a complete appreciation for and increased participation in the international mission of The International College of Dentists.

Fortunately, modern technology has given us new tools to connect ICD Fellows across cultures and distances. Increased information sharing between the Sections and Regions of The College is what we need to fully develop our international potential. Successful communication relies on initiatives by individuals to be successful. Here is where we all would fit into a proactive campaign to enhance ICD worldwide communications in order to promote “the rest of our story”…

• **ICD FELLOWS** Get connected to the internet! Send ICD your correct email address. Visit the ICD website often. **[www.icd.org](http://www.icd.org)** Use the links provided to follow world events. Send us information that may be of interest to ICD Fellows around the world.

• **SECTIONS AND REGIONS OF THE COLLEGE** Stay connected with the College at Large and each other by means of new initiatives of information sharing on a year round basis. Develop and/or update your website. Send us news updates often.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL** Promote, collect, and disseminate worldwide information frequently using an ongoing combination of vehicles available…The Globe, ICD’s website, newsletters (printed or electronic), and email.

What type of information do we seek to exchange on a year round basis?

• What is happening **today** throughout The College
• Inspiring stories of ICD initiatives, projects, or accomplishments by Fellows
• Opportunities to lend ICD colleagues a hand
• General news of dentistry, worldwide.

The founding fathers of The International College of Dentists had a clear vision of what we should become…a truly international organization of proven leaders who are willing to support projects and share information to advance the progress of dentistry and benefit all of mankind. Are we there yet?
I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the College in the capacity of Chief Executive Officer for the year 2007. Not because I need another page for my Scrapbook, another picture in the magazine, or another plaque upon the wall. No, I truly feel a need to assist and to give back to the profession that has afforded me the opportunity to enjoy a lifetime of satisfaction of service to others through the practice of dentistry.

Many times I have been asked, “What were the circumstances surrounding your decision to pursue dentistry as your profession?” I have even asked myself that same question. When I entered College at Emory University, I was only sixteen; and having just graduated from a very strict military school, I was open to many pathways. As a college freshman, I had a very close friend who was raised in a medical environment and he knew exactly what his destiny was; but I remained neutral. I must admit that I was impressed with my childhood dentist, who had a terrific chair side manner; but I must also admit that he and I shared a love of horses, which probably had a lot to do with his position on my “most impressed with list”. No, it was only after three years of college and four years of military service with the United States Air Force that I made my final decision to pursue dentistry.

By the time I was accepted into Dental School I was ready to settle down and apply myself and even more certain that I had made the right decision. I feel very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to study at Emory University because the Faculty was composed of true professionals who were dedicated to excellence in the art and science of dentistry.

Being of the mindset that one did not borrow money unless it was absolutely necessary, and one also was supposed to live within their means, most of the students in my class had part-time jobs to cover their financial needs. I was fortunate to gain employment at one of the Atlanta Hospitals in the Pathology/Blood Chemistry Laboratory. The professional training was very beneficial, plus I was not in debt when I graduated. This allowed me to accept an opportunity for post graduate study in the field of fixed prosthodontics and also to accept a faculty position.

I entered the clinical phase of my dental education at a time when the delivery of dental care was changing from slow speed to high speed and I had the opportunity to work with one of the developers of many of the high speed techniques, Doctor R. Arch McEwen. With an open mind and a desire to learn, I was a willing receptacle for the knowledge the Professors at Emory University were willing to share with their students. As the level of understanding increased, so did the level of confidence necessary for me to become a healthcare provider. Over the next forty-five years I was able to critique my efforts, and to prove to myself that doing it right is much better than doing it over.

The Professors at Emory also impressed upon me the importance of sharing knowledge with colleagues, as well as the importance of becoming involved with organized dentistry. As my mentors, they reminded me that the profession of dentistry was not a spontaneous creation; but one that required the attention and devotion of many thousands who had gone before.

That dedication, that level of service, that attention to detail, is still necessary. The job is not over, never will be. Although dental anatomy and the masticating mechanism still develops and functions the same way, methods of treatment have evolved and new materials have opened pathways for new procedures. Oversight has become more important than ever in order to filter the good from the not so good, and the charlatan from the dedicated dentist.

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So where does the ICD fit into this picture? In the beginning, the Founders of the College saw a need to establish a network of dentists, dedicated to the advancement of the profession, in order to communicate emerging ideas, new materials, new techniques, and methods of treatment, without the necessary delay associated with travel to periodic meetings and congresses. By selecting those dentists for Fellowship who exhibited conspicuous and meritorious service to the profession, their community, and their families, a network of communicating dentists was developed and a quality organization was assured. Now, after 79 years, the judgment of the Founders can be affirmed; the plan was sound. The International College of Dentists composed of those dentists who have been recognized by their colleagues as having contributed the aforementioned conspicuous and meritorious service, is the pre-eminent international dental organization.

Is there still a need for the ICD? Good question. Those who look through complacent and lazy eyes see the Goal as satisfied. Those who look through the eyes of the Founders still see a Golden Opportunity. We still have many areas of the world where there are no dentists. We still have many areas of the world where there are practicing dentists but no ICD presence. We have many areas of the world, now under development and building centers of education with dental schools, but no ICD presence. Is this good, or could quality be better assured if the ICD was involved? Ultimately the desire is for all of the dental schools around the world to produce a dental graduate capable of providing a certified level of dental care to those patients in his or her service area.

The ICD can accomplish this task. It will not be easy, but it was not easy for the Founders, who were just two persons with a common idea, and a desire to succeed, to put together the International College of Dentists. Those two dentists, Louis Ottofy and Tsurukichi Okumura, promoted their idea to dental leaders around the world and by the time the ICD was chartered, they had two hundred and forty eight followers; an impressive accomplishment. The College membership is now a bit over ten thousand but we have not kept pace with the development of civilized areas. The task is still before us.

If that original core group could do it, we can continue to do it. Yes, working together, we can accomplish this task. We owe it to our profession to accept this challenge; and that is why I am honored to lead this charge.
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This year I traveled thousands of miles from my home in Taipei, Taiwan. In each Section of the International College of Dentists that I visited, the dentists selected for membership were well known and of high quality. This will make the ICD more powerful. The Korean Section held a well organized meeting in May 2006, where eleven dentists were accepted into the ICD. Also in May, the Japan Section invited several foreign students who are studying at the Japan University to their dinner party. This is the best way to get the dental profession worldwide to understand the ICD. The European Section held its meeting in June at Genoa, Italy. It is a small city but full of culture, art, and scenic places to see and understand. The Canadian Section met in August at St John’s Newfoundland, a lovely city on a hillside and a very nice place for a meeting. All those Sections gave me the warmest hospitality. I appreciated it very much.

There are some issues that I worry about. More communication is needed between the Sections. Also, both the public and the dental profession need to know more about the ICD. The College needs more well known and knowledgeable dentists to be Fellows and make it stronger.

I very much appreciate that The College gave me the honor of being the International President. I take this opportunity to give my sincere appreciation.

Chao-Chang Chan
2006 President
International College of Dentists

President Chan (center, front row) with The Board of Regents of the European Section in Genoa, Italy during their 51st Annual Meeting.
To Dr. Chan’s left is Dr. Giorgio Blasi Europe’s 2006 President.
To Dr. Chan’s right is 2007 President Dr. Phillip Dowell.

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Mexico City, Mexico

ICD International Council Meeting, Las Vegas, Nevada 2006
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President Chao Chang Chan took the reins on January 1, 2006. He traveled extensively and was at many of the Section meetings throughout the year. He told me often how welcomed he was on each visit and how he enjoyed seeing the different Sections.

Our yearly meeting was in Las Vegas, Nevada, USA, on October 13th and 14th, 2006. The hotel was the MGM Grand which is very large. The distance from our rooms to the meeting space was the longest we have encountered yet! The Council met on Friday morning, October 13th with Committee Meetings on Friday afternoon. That allowed the Council to come together on Saturday morning and make decisions.

- The Council agreed to maintain our membership with the FDI until further notice.
- Seven (7) Master Candidates were approved by the Council.
- The scheduled Council Meeting in Japan in 2009 was approved to take place in May.
- A second Councilman was approved for Section Six.
- Honorary Fellowship was granted to the Queen Mother of Thailand posthumously.
- Emeritus status was bestowed on Dr. Richard G. Shaffer, the previous Secretary-General.
- Donald E. Johnson of the USA Section will assume the Presidency on January 1, 2007.
- The Council elected Norinaga Moriyama of the Japan Section as President-Elect.
- The Council elected Richard A. Shick of the USA Section as Vice-President.
- The Council elected William R. Clitheroe of the USA Section as Treasurer.
- The Council appointed John V. Hinterman of the USA Section as Editor.
- The Council appointed Vangel R. Zissi of the USA Section as Deputy Secretary-General.

On a sad note, the Council lost two Councilmen to death this year:
- John B. Lathrop, USA Section, on September 12, 2006.
- Donald E. Compaan, USA Section, on October 7, 2006.

Editor Jack Hinterman with the great help of Kathleen Bula produced a great GLOBE for 2006. In the past, a lot was done off-site but with Kathleen on board, we were able to do most of the production in-house and we continue to use a publishing and mailing house (recommended to us by Past President Lon Carroll) which has reduced our costs. By shipping cartons of the GLOBE to the Secretaries-Generals and Registrars of other Sections, we are able to save postage and that also reduced the cost of the GLOBE. Thanks, Jack and Kathleen, for what you have done for us.

We were fortunate to hire Jennifer Greenville in August. She comes to us with skills that we need. Jennifer replaces Monica Zgela who graduated College and has moved to New York City.

Mary Jo, Kathleen, Jennifer and I wish all of you a very successful year in 2007.

In Fellowship,

Robert E. Brady
Secretary-General
International College of Dentists

FROM THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

Future Meetings

2007 – Mexico, November 1-2
2009 – Japan, May 21-22
2010 – New York City, New York, USA, no dates yet
2011 – India, no city or dates yet

2008 – San Antonio, Texas, USA, October 14-15
The International Council convened the International College of Dentists met for two productive days, October 13-14, 2006, in Las Vegas, Nevada, USA. Twenty-nine Council members from around the world conducted the business of The College-At-Large in spite of the many distractions offered by this city of entertainment. Social gatherings after each day’s work allowed the Council members to get to know each other, exchange points of view, and talk about The College.

The ICD Leadership set the agendas and guided the deliberations. Dr. Chao-Chang Chan, ICD 2006 President, presided, and reported on his travels to ICD Sections. Dr. Chan called for increased communications between ICD Sections. Dr. Donald E. Johnson, ICD 2007 President, said that The College needs to grow. He urged the Council to be progressive in order to make the ICD the preeminent international dental organization in the world. Dr. Robert Brady, ICD Secretary General, together with strong support from the ICD Central Office staff, kept the Council well prepared and well organized.

The International Council session was held in conjunction with the convocation ceremonies of the USA Section of ICD. Two hundred and fifty-eight new Fellows were inducted into The College. Highlights of the USA Section meeting included their Distinguished Service Award to ICD’s 2007 president, Master Fellow Donald E. Johnson.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL ACTIONS

- The Orientation Program for new ICD Fellows developed by the USA Section was agreed to be an excellent multimedia presentation designed to educate candidates about The College. The Council directed that this program be distributed to all ICD Sections.
- ICD will continue its membership in the FDI World Dental Federation for the foreseeable future. Dr. T. Howard Jones (USA) was appointed to represent ICD to the FDI World Dental Federation.
- The Council developed a survey that will be sent to those Fellows who choose not to continue their ICD membership in the future. Data gathered will assist with ongoing efforts to assess and improve the College.
- ICD budgets and operations were reviewed and approved. Appeals regarding the ICD dues were heard.
- ICD Section 6, India, was granted an additional representative on the Council to reflect its Fellowship numbers, now over 400.
- Council member Dr. Woong Yang of Korea was granted ICD Master Fellowship status by his fellow councilmen.
- Honorary Fellowship was approved for the Queen Mother of Thailand (posthumously) to recognize her humanitarian efforts in dentistry in Thailand and the United States.

Meet the Central Office...
Headquarters of College and USA Section

Mary Jo Webster - Employed with the ICD since February 2000; Office Manager, Assistant to Secretary-General/Registrar Robert E. Brady; Primary Administrator of Database/Membership/Dues Assessments (College and Section), etc.; Meeting and Event Support, etc.

Kathleen Bula - Employed with the ICD since April 2005; Executive Assistant to Secretary-General/Registrar Robert E. Brady; Editorial Assistant; Publication Production and Graphics; Leadership Committee Liaison; Meeting and Event Support, etc.

Jennifer Greenville - Employed with the ICD since August 2006; Executive Assistant to Secretary-General/Registrar Robert E. Brady; New Candidate Processing; Various project(s) Liaison; Journalism, Student and Leadership Awards; Meeting and Event Support, etc.
It has been a distinct honor and career highlight for me to serve as President of the American College of Dentists this past year. To have earned the confidence of your colleagues which allows you the privilege to assume special leadership roles – well, it doesn’t get any better than that in one’s professional life! In addition I am proud to have served in that role as a Canadian and as a woman.

Over the year I focused on three particular goals. First the ACD has been very successful at the local level, especially within dental schools, in supporting projects that highlight the ACD mission of Excellence, Ethics, Leadership and Professionalism. I wanted to take that further to encourage the establishment of programs for the practicing profession that would provide a continuum of ACD activities that profiled the mission and supported colleagues throughout their professional career.

Second, I wanted to promote diversity within the Fellowship of the College. The “face” of the ACD does not reflect the current diversity within our profession. Things are of course changing but this effort will take some time to effect.

Third, I view Fellowship as a “renewable resource”; so “Life after Fellowship” became my mantra. Too many Fellows regard receiving their Fellowship as the end, rather than the beginning of an opportunity to do more rewarding activities in a new organization. This applies to both the ACD and the ICD. I urge you to “Rediscover Fellowship” if you haven’t been active recently, the rewards are great! Get re-connected with your Fellow colleagues. Please promise yourself to do just one thing this year for your College, or more if you wish, to honor those who recognized your leadership and proposed you for Fellowship. It’s easy and there are 365 days, and counting, to do just that one thing.

I believe that it is important for College officers to attend as many local meetings as possible. I visited many of our Sections at their annual meetings. I was greeted with wonderful and generous hospitality from humble and accomplished leaders of our great profession. I renewed friendships and also met many Fellows I had not known before. I truly enjoyed the experience and the contacts as a significant reward for my efforts and a chance to deliver my message in person.

The ACD and the ICD, although similar in some ways are certainly unique organizations unto themselves. Both do good work and fulfill an important but different niche. Each deserves your ongoing participation and support.

As Immediate Past President and now President of the Foundation of the American College I know there is more work to be done and I hope you will chose to join me in that worthy endeavor to further support our organizations and various initiatives – old and new.

Don’t forget to wear your pins with pride!

~ Dr. Marcia A. Boyd
1. To be the worldwide voice of dentistry
The FDI is one of the oldest health organisations, existing 106 years. FDI is a federation of 179 National and International dental associations out of more than 140 countries representing almost 1 million dentists over the world. FDI is recognized by the United Nations and the World Health Organization. FDI is a member of WHPA (World Health Professions Alliance).

2. To promote optimal oral and general health for all people
Health is a fundamental human right! Without oral health, there is no general health. FDI runs more than 40 projects all over the world. We organise, together with WHO, planning conferences for Oral health strategies for a whole region such as Africa (2004) and Latin America (2007). The FDI is recognised as the key global role player in oral health development and millions of people around the globe will benefit from this.

3. To promote the interests of member associations and their members
Striving for the well being of the dental professionals in order to allow them to perform in optimal condition for the benefit of their patients. Look to our website, to our Policy statements. They are the results of work of our Science, Dental practice, and World Development committees. They are the consensus of dental associations from almost 140 countries. Use them for your patients, for yourself in your daily practice, for your association and your authorities.

4. To advance and promote the ethics, art, science and practice of dentistry
FDI does it by exchange of information, through publications, and the FDI Congresses. Next year, it will be held in Dubai. You are all welcome! In addition, every year, on average, every third week somewhere in the world, FDI contributes to a CE programme.

During my Presidency, I decide to focus on three areas: Excellence, Medical Positioning, and Ethics.

Excellence extends to all aspects of FDI’s activities, in the structures and functioning of our organisation, implementation of the new strategic plan and review governance. Since I am in charge, I convey the message, “No general health without oral health!”, all over the world, in every contact with the political and academic authorities of each country visited, inside and outside the dental world. Excellence also in our daily practice for the well being of your patients

Medical Positioning. It is essential that we reinforce the positioning of our profession as a medical profession; we are not teeth merchants or bleachers! We are physicians! We have to establish and tighten alliances with other medical professions and increase our visibility at their meetings and congresses.

An important aspect of the medical positioning of our profession is the recognition of edentulous people as a real oral invalidity. When you lose your teeth, you not only lose your capacity of chewing, speaking, smiling, but you lose also your human dignity. We have to spread worldwide that edentulousness is a disability and it must be recognised.

And last, but not least, Ethics. No ethics: no credibility, no trust! And credibility and trust is needed for the success of our patient’s treatments! Ethics is the safeguard of our professional dignity. FDI is working on an ethical guide.

Carrying those messages of Excellence, Medical Positioning and Ethics needs to be done through the organisation and her members for the best interest of our patients and the whole population.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to share this with you.

Dr. Michele Aerden, President, FDI
More than 70% of the world’s population have little or no access to Oral health care. Although oral health is recognized as a basic human right, the lack of appropriate and affordable oral care to more than four billion people worldwide has not to date resulted in a massive increase in political activity nor financial resources to address the problem.

One of the stated objectives of the International College of Dentists is to encourage and support projects of a humanitarian nature and indeed the USA section has an international humanitarian outreach program as well as giving aid to hurricane disaster victims. Other sections throughout the world have a variety of projects ranging from the Pakistan section giving aid to earthquake victims, the Canadian section giving aid to clinics in Zambia and Brazil and the European section giving aid to children’s dental care in Odessa.

These are only a selected few of the humanitarian and educational projects of the sections, the regions and the Fellows of the College. There is no doubt that all these projects are pertinent and worthwhile, and should be applauded and continued. However, it is important to note that the framework of the WHO (World Health Organization)-endorsed basic package of oral care can provide guidance and opportunities for a change towards appropriate, evidence based interventions and community support with the potential for sustained improvements of oral health. These include:

- Oral urgent treatment which includes the relief of oral pain, first aid for oral infections and dento-alveolar trauma and referral of complicated cases.
- Affordable fluoride toothpaste which is an efficient tool to create a healthy and clean oral environment.
- A traumatic restorative treatment facilitating the approach which involves no dental drill, plumbed water or electricity. For dentinal caries, it consists of manual cleaning of cavities using hand instruments. The cavities and adjacent fissures are filled with an adhesive, fluoride-releasing restorative material, usually an auto-cured glass ionomer.

A reorientation of dental NGOs (non-governmental organizations) and volunteers is needed to increase the impact on international oral health. Critical discussions, honest evaluation and organizational change are difficult tasks for any organizations, and possibly even more so for value driven, non-profit organizations. Oral health has been recognized as a basic human right and the overall guiding principle should be the achievement of optimal oral health for all. NGO’s and their volunteers can be important contributors to this aim if they choose appropriate interventions and activities. (Benzian and van Palenstein Helderman 2006)

Not withstanding this current situation, there would be great advantages in forming an alliance with an organization such as FDI to establish a partnership to alleviate suffering from dental and oral conditions such as occur following natural disasters in third world countries. There already exists a non-governmental organization famous throughout the world called “Medecin Sans Frontierie”. The work carried out by this charitable organization is vital and immediate in the aftermath of disasters such as earthquakes and tsunamis.

It would be entirely worthwhile to establish, with the help and knowledge of Fellows worldwide and the collaboration of members of an organization with similar goals such as the FDI, a sister organization called “Dentistes Sans Frontierie” (Dentists without Frontiers). It would not be an easy task and the actual machinations of putting together such an organization would be immense, however the benefits of alleviating suffering would be great and as an added bonus it would raise the profile not only of the college and FDI but also the humanitarian and caring aspects of the dental profession.
**EMERITUS RECOGNITION**

The International Council of the International College of Dentists, in order to promote ongoing recognition and appreciation for the long-term commitment and exceptional dedication of the following individuals, has conferred upon them the title of EMERITUS...

**William E. Hawkins**

Editor Emeritus of The College

Dr. Hawkins served as editor of *The Globe*, the international journal of the ICD for 26 years. Dental journalism and dental leadership positions were an important part of his career as a practicing dentist in Arizona for over forty years. Within ICD’s USA Section, he is Past Editor, Past President, Past International Councilman, and Past President of the USA Section Foundation. In 2002, Dr. Hawkins became a Master Fellow. He has also chaired the USA Section Journalism Awards Committee for 23 years. At home, Dr. Hawkins served as Editor and President of The Arizona State Dental Association and has been active in several cultural and civics organizations in Phoenix. He is married to Loraine and they have four children and six grandchildren.

**James P. Kerrigan**

Treasurer Emeritus of The College

Dr. Kerrigan served as Treasurer of The International College of Dentists beginning in 1989 through 2006. Previously, he served as President of the USA Section and International Councilman. In 2002, Dr. Kerrigan became a Master Fellow. Dr. Kerrigan maintained an orthodontic specialty practice in the Washington, D.C. area until 2002. Service to The American Dental Association included the ADA House of Delegates and ADA Third Vice President. The American Association of Orthodontics House of Delegates awarded him the James E. Brophy Distinguished Service Award in 1992. Dr. Kerrigan is married to Pat and has five children and ten grandchildren.

**John B. Lathrop**

Dr. Lathrop, at the time of his death, was the nominee for the office of Vice President of The College, which begins the succession of offices leading to the ICD presidency. Dr. Lathrop was also President of the Foundation of the USA Section and an International Councilman. He was the USA Section President in 1996 and the USA Section Treasurer from 2000 to 2003. Dr. Lathrop practiced general dentistry in Pennsylvania, where he had served as President of the Pennsylvania Dental Association and received their Recognition Award. He also received the Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine’s Distinguished Alumnus Award. He is survived by Ruth, his loving wife of 48 years, two sons, John, Jr. and James, and three grandchildren.

**Donald E. Compaan**

International Councilman

Dr. Compaan was a Past President of the USA Section of the College. At the time of his death, he was a Trustee for the USA Section Foundation and in 2005, he was the Foundation’s Grants Chairman. He practiced dentistry in South Seattle, Washington, from 1954 to 2003. He served as President of the Washington State Dental Association. Don also chaired the University of Washington School of Dentistry Alumni Association and was honored in May 2006 to receive the Lifetime Award from the Dean’s Club at UW. He established a dental clinic within a facility in his community, The Foss Home of Seattle. It has been said that his life is characterized by being of service to others. Dr. Compaan is survived by his wife, Vicky, and by sons, Alan, Paul and Dean.

**PROCLAMATION IN MEMORIUM**

The International Council, in Assembly, expresses sorrow for the loss of the following Fellows. Both were most honored members of this Council at the time of their death. The dedicated energy and treasure to the mission of The College. They were selfless in the giving of their time and talents. They will be sorely missed.

**John B. Lathrop**

9/5/1934 - 9/12/2006

**Donald E. Compaan**

1/21/1926 - 10/7/2006
Journal of an International Dental Volunteer
Written By William R. Chase, D.D.S., F.I.C.D.

My 35 year involvement in this great profession has provided me with many wonderful memories. Looking back on those years, I think the most indelible highlight has been my opportunity to volunteer internationally. Thanks go first to Rotary International for providing me the grant that allowed me to begin my overseas service in 1984 in the Philippines. I was stationed in a refugee camp which housed over 2,500 ‘Boat People’. Beginning in the late 60s, oppressed Vietnamese citizens began fleeing their homeland by boat, courageously navigating the vast breadth of the South China Sea, in hopes of finding shelter for themselves and their families in a non-Communist country. The work in the provisional clinic was both physically and emotionally draining because the small treatment room in which I worked provided neither running water nor electricity. Faced with these austere resources, I was only able to extract teeth-averaging almost 100 a day. Over the month-long assignment, I managed, unintentionally I must add, to acquire an intestinal parasite, causing me to drop nearly 20 pounds.

During the next eight years, I questioned the wisdom of volunteering for another overseas service. But, in the fall of 1992, I mustered enough determination to make a call to Rotary’s headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, requesting my second “tour of duty.” Thus began my symbiotic relationship with the people of Brazil’s Amazon River Basin and their intriguing culture.

When I arrived in the city of Santarem that September, I confronted a clinic that, by most of today’s standards, could be described as frugal at best, but definitely more modern than what I confronted in South East Asia in 1984. With a population of over 300,000 people and only 20 full-time dentists working in the city, I knew the present facility was making a significant impact on the overall oral health of the local population.

The clinic consisted of three treatment rooms, constructed with open-ended cement cinder blocks that allowed the free flight of birds in and out of the facility anytime of the day. Shortly after my arrival I quickly realized the increased impact this clinic would have for years to come if only I could raise the necessary funds to remodel and expand it. The following year, with the help of Rotarians living in both southeast Lower Michigan and southwest Ontario, Canada, I was able to generate the necessary funds to assure the clinic’s survival well into the future. The fully air conditioned facility now has six, state-of-the-art suites, staffed by formally trained auxiliaries. The most humbling feature of the project was marked by the clinic’s dedication to me in 1993. What a distinct honor it was for me to see my name permanently affixed to the new clinic. This coming August will mark my 12th time volunteering there. The staff sees more than 40 patients a day, a substantial increase from those seen back when I first volunteered. All phases of dentistry, with the exception of implants, are delivered to patients. We have even undertaken orthodontics, with the help of one of the local dentists who has agreed to follow patients through their extended treatment while I’m gone.

There are many reasons why I volunteer overseas. First of all, my parents taught my siblings and me early on that It Is Better to Give than to Receive. I think my lifelong desire to help others is a carry-over from this early philosophy. Another important aspect of international service, in my estimation, is the opportunity to share my skills and knowledge with my professional colleagues in other countries. In addition, my love of travel is satisfied by volunteering internationally. And ultimately, serving in foreign countries is an opportunity to advance World Understanding and Peace.

There are a number of characteristics a volunteer must possess in order to get the most out of such an experience. The volunteer must be flexible, patient, organized, relaxed, innovative and culturally sensitive when visiting a foreign country. Possession of most if not all of these qualities will ensure that the volunteer will get the most out of this life-altering opportunity.

Anyone interested in this type of work has many resources from which to tap for additional information. The more popular sponsoring organizations are Rotary International (www.Rotary.org), Health Volunteers Overseas/Dentistry Overseas (www.hvousa.org) an affiliate of the American Dental Association, the Christian Dental Society (www.christiandental.org), and the Amazon Africa Aid Organization (www.amazonafrica.org), all of whom can be accessed on-line.

Much has been said about volunteerism over the last many decades, but I think the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer summed it up best when he said, “I don’t know what your destiny will be, but one thing I do know: The only ones among you who will be really happy are those who sought and found how to serve.”

Dr. Chase practiced general dentistry in Michigan where he served as Editor, then President of the Michigan Dental Association. He was also Vice Regent of District 9 of the ICD USA Section. Presently he leads “Empowerment Enterprises, Inc.” in Cathedral City, CA, USA.
Jewish Healthcare International (JHI) provides healthcare services to vulnerable communities throughout the world by mobilizing teams of medical dental and allied health volunteers who provide instruction, consultation supplies, equipment, and hands-on training and education. Generally the teams comprise volunteers representing Israel and the United States.

A Promising Start, A Tragic Interruption And A Second Chance

Bikur Holim Hospital (BH) located in Riga, Latvia is the only remaining Jewish hospital in the former Soviet Union. In the spring of 1924, BH opened its doors to the community boasting a bright, modern facility with a distinguished faculty of specialists. Before long, the hospital became well known for its compassionate patient care and cutting edge therapy. Unfortunately, World War II brought tragedy to staff and patients with the deportation and attempted extermination of the Jewish community by the Nazi regime, followed by repression under the Soviet Union which nationalized the hospital for its own purposes.

After Latvian independence in 1991, the hospital, which had literally become a hollow shell of its former self, was returned to the Jewish community. Over the next decade, BH through determination, hard work and the generosity of donors successfully regained its once proud status. The hospital administers twenty specialty clinics, maintains a 200 bed in-patient ward and treats well over 5000 outpatients a year. In addition, free medical care and medicine is provided to over 1500 needy members of the community.

Progress and Future Planning

As we look forward to the fifth mission, the program has progressed to where the dental department now delivers comprehensive treatment planning to all patients, an ongoing prevention program, a wide range of dental services, and has begun to offer periodontal surgery and dental implants to selected patients. Donations have enabled the clinic to acquire the necessary surgical armamentarium, implant physioskispenser unit and a DVD viewer for patient education. We are planning to establish an Internet consultation service that will promote dialogue between the dental staff and mission participants and allow professional volunteers to review and prepare cases prior to arriving on their missions.

The model employed in the Riga JHI project is unique in that it is built on a series of progressive, objective–oriented missions scheduled over a period of years. This type of program promotes the development of an ideal working relationship between the hospital staff and mission participants as well as insures continuity of the teaching program. All of us involved in the project feel fortunate to have the opportunity to contribute to enhancing the quality of care being provided by the BH dental clinic and will treasure our new and lasting relationships with colleagues from around the world.

Developing the Dental Center of Excellence

I, along with FICD Dr. Stuart Frishman of Buffalo, New York, were appointed Co-Directors of the JHI project to establish a Dental Center of Excellence within the existing dental department that was providing only limited care. It was anticipated that the Center would eventually be able to offer a broad range of dental services including advanced surgical therapies and dental implants.

We developed a graduated program that would span several years involving multiple visits per year by dental teams. In 2004 we conducted our first mission. The initial curriculum included instruction in diagnosis, comprehensive treatment planning, management of oral pathology and an update in sterilization techniques. At the same time, a parallel track devoted to prevention and inflammatory control was instituted in cooperation with the arrival of dental hygienists to the facility. As initial learning objectives were achieved, demonstrations and hands-on training in surgical procedures and dental implants were performed in follow-up missions. Overall project goals as well as objectives for each mission were required reading for volunteers prior to arriving at the hospital, which along with the accompaniment of at least one co-director ensured both continuity and efficiency of the program. Upon completion of each the mission, volunteers participated in a post-mission evaluation conference call.

Dr. Sheldon Sydney demonstrates periodontal surgery to the Bikur Holim Hospital dental staff in Riga, Latvia.
Oregon ICD Fellow Takes Dental Students on Cambodian Mission

Fourth-year Oregon Health and Sciences University (OHSU) dental student Jeffrey Pearson had never been beyond the United States, much less visited a Third World country. So when Richard Park, D.M.D., an OHSU assistant professor of pediatric dentistry and International College of Dentists (ICD) Fellow, invited Pearson on a three-week mission to Southeast Asia in early January, he jumped at the chance. “I always had the desire to do humanitarian work before starting dental school,” said Pearson, “but with the rigors of school and financial constraints, I hadn’t found the opportunity.”

On Jan. 4, Pearson, Dr. Park, fourth-year OHSU dental student Jason Margolis and 15 other Portland, Oregon area dental providers and friends flew to Phnom Penh, located in Northeastern Cambodia, on a Northwest Medical Teams mission. Additional ICD Fellows on the mission included Dale Canfield, D.M.D. and Jay Lamb, D.M.D.

The group spent the first few days acclimating, touring a training center, visiting museums, attending church, and shopping at the Russian Market. After a 200-mile morning flight to the Ratanakiri Province—with the plane landing on a red dirt driveway surrounded by mine fields—the dental providers set up a makeshift clinic at the Pum Pram Moiy Orphan House. With donated dental units and chairs from A-dec, along with power from three generators and three compressors, the team, led by Dr. Canfield, was able to care for 260 patients over seven days.

The majority of patients were children from four orphanages, as well as orphanage staff, and people from one of the seven local tribes.

Dental care provided included partial dentures, root canals, stainless steel crowns, restorations, scaling, and many much-needed extractions. “These are children who have had no dentistry and little love and they are just so happy and grateful for what we do,” said Dr. Park, who has been to Cambodia twice now on relief missions. (Cambodia has a large orphan population because of AIDS and prostitution.) “In between the 10 to 12 hour days of dental care, we try to play with the children and give them lots of hugs. It just makes your heart feel good.”

Dental student Pearson agrees. “By far the biggest thing I will take back from Cambodia is my newly awakened passion for service,” he said. “To see these orphans so joyful with having so little makes you realize how lucky we really are. Not only is it a humbling experience, but also you recognize that with our skills we can fulfill a huge need and make a real difference. As I begin my career in dentistry, these experiences will help mold me into the clinician and person that I have always strived to become. I look forward to returning to Cambodia to help in the near future.” Added Margolis: “The impoverished people re-instilled in me the true meaning of happiness and how grateful I am to be able to help those less fortunate.”

After a colorful and beautiful farewell program performed by the children on Jan. 16, there were “few dry eyes in the house,” said Dr. Park.

During the trip, Dr. Park was able to visit the Public Health Facility at the Phnom Penh School of Dentistry, which has previously received from the International College of Dentists USA section, dental equipment and funding for staff. “Involvement with such international programs will serve to embrace the philosophy of the ICD to improve world wide dental health,” said Dr. Park. “The Public Health Facility is a beautiful clinic, but is understaffed and needs continued support. With about 400 dentists in a country of 12 million (in 1980, at the end of the Pol Pot era no dentists remained in Cambodia), the major emphasis at the Public Health Facility is to get more dentists trained, and quickly, so they can handle all of the oral health care needs in the country. I am really hoping to teach at the clinic on one of my future trips and I would encourage other dental providers to do the same if they can.”

As each tribe in the Province speaks its own dialect of Khmer, the team relied on several Cambodians within the group as well as the orphanage leaders and their host, Foursquare Children of Promise, for language translation.

The Public Health Facility at the Phnom Penh School of Dentistry developed in 2002 with support from the ICD, USA Section, remains understaffed.
Several years ago, the International Council felt it would be meaningful if every Fellow-Elect would receive an Orientation to the International College of Dentists (ICD) before induction. It is believed that New Fellows should appreciate the Goals, Objectives, College demographics and the Legacy created by the Founders in 1928 of the College. The officers felt the most effective way of doing this would be through a formal required Fellowship Orientation Program.

To satisfy this orientation requirement, the USA Section in conjunction with the USA Section Foundation developed an Audiovisual Fellowship Orientation Program to be presented to all Fellow-Elects and their families prior to the Formal Induction Ceremony. Sophisticated visual technology is used in all presentations.

The content of the Orientation Program includes informative speakers who present important topics specific to the ICD. The initial topic presented is titled “Why are you here?” This includes the process of how the Fellow-Elect was selected and approved for induction into the College and the impact of the achievements of the candidates.

The second topic presented is titled, “The Founders and History of the College 1920-present.” In this presentation, knowledge of the Founders, Drs. Okumura and Ottofy, allows us to appreciate the insights and genesis of the ICD at its initial deliberations.

Following the History of the College, the important topic next presented is “Where does each Fellow fit in the College?” This illustrates the demographics of Fellowship, the specific membership statistics, the projects supported by the Section and how each new Fellow can be involved and advance the goals of the ICD. This presentation demonstrates “who we are” and “what we do” to enhance the College.

A final speaker of the Orientation Program to the Fellow-Elects gives the “Charge to the Candidates.” The content of the presentation articulates the challenges and the responsibilities of each Fellow in the International College of Dentists as we pursue to advance the profession of dentistry in the world and to recognize conspicuous service and achievement.

Following a greeting and welcome from the Section President, the Orientation Program is completed with all in attendance enjoying a “Wine and Cheese Reception” honoring the new Fellows-Elect.

Each year, universal positive responses of the new Fellows have been received as they feel they have learned details of the organization in which they are now a Fellow.
Global Perspective in Dental Education

In the 21st Century dental schools that wish to be “World Class” must respond to challenges, opportunities, and responsibilities beyond those of past years. They must not only provide their graduates the highest level of scientific and technologic preparation for success in their professional careers. They must also endow their faculties and students with: an understanding of the oral health needs of patient communities, within and beyond national boundaries; a sense of responsibility to respond to the needs of those less advantaged; an appreciation for the numerous benefits of collegial interaction with academic and professional institutions of the globe; an appreciation of the need of lifelong scientific curiosity and learning; and, commitment to the advancement of dental education, dental practice, and oral health in the community of nations.

In a World of diminishing barriers to communication and travel extramural programs offer numerous opportunities for faculty and students to add new and enriching global dimensions to education. Faculty and student exchange, information transfer, collaborative teaching and research, direct patient care to underserved communities, and cultural enlightenment are among the many benefits that may be realized from professional ventures beyond one’s academic institution and national boundaries.

Today’s dental graduates enter a domain of unparalleled opportunity for meaningful contribution to oral health, at home and abroad. Preparation is essential for those among our graduates who will become leaders in the profession’s response to global challenges. Academic curricula must reflect a global vision if tomorrow’s dentists are to be prepared.

The ICD and Global Challenge

The International College of Dentists is unlike other dental honor societies which accord recognition to colleagues for extraordinary distinction and achievement with the award of Fellowship. Its focus is embodied in the title of the organization – “International.” Among the global initiatives of the USA Section is the International Humanitarian Outreach Program, which provides postgraduate education for colleagues in developing countries, creating the basis for public health education and fluoridation. The College also sponsors the exchange of knowledge internationally through support of the International Student Exchange Program. Since 1990, the Program has sponsored the exchange of more than 100 students from dental schools in the United States and foreign countries. The Program has been and remains an exceptional “window of opportunity” for both the International College and dental schools that will be World Class in the 21st Century.

The Global Maryland Initiative

A number of dental schools in the United States participate in the ICD’s International Student Exchange Program. Individual programs vary in structure, numbers of participating students, frequency of exchanges, and reciprocity of exchanges with foreign dental schools. For many years the Dental School of the University of Maryland has conducted an ICD-sponsored International Student Exchange with foreign partner institutions. It has been a very popular elective among the student body. This and a host of other foreign exchange opportunities impart a global image for the Dental School and become major incentives for new student applications to Maryland.

Global initiatives of the Dental School of the University of Maryland are planned and executed within the framework of the Global Maryland Program. Given the need for collaborating partner institutions abroad, formal collegial relationships have been established with 13 dental schools in 11 countries.

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(Korea, Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, Canada, Mexico, Peru, India, Poland, and Ireland). This assures responsible organization and oversight of student activities at the visited site. These relationships afford opportunities for professional and cultural enrichment such as: faculty and student exchange; faculty collaborative teaching and research; contribution to continuing professional education; and, postgraduate education. Approximately 25-30 percent of those eligible in the student body choose to participate in one of the 5-6 foreign dental exchanges annually. They are accompanied on the exchanges by Dental School faculty. Participating foreign dental schools often conduct reciprocal visits.

Each Academic Year, two Maryland students from those who volunteer for a foreign dental exchange are selected to receive ICD financial sponsorship for a two week visit to a foreign site, and two students from the participating foreign dental school are selected to receive ICD financial sponsorship for a reciprocal visit to Maryland. While Maryland’s global initiatives are based on a number of collegial partners, such programs can begin with as few as one. The institutional and student benefits derived from the ICD’s International Student Exchange Program and other exchanges within the overall Global Maryland Program far outweigh the investment of time and effort required for their establishment and management.

Organization and Management of International Exchanges

Essential to the organization, management, and success of international exchanges is support of the dental school administration and the appointment of a responsible program administrator from the faculty. This individual must develop overall and individual program objectives; assure suitability of exchange participants and execute a plan for their equitable selection; facilitate and coordinate travel and lodging arrangements; insure participant compliance with pertinent immunization and health insurance requirements; communicate with collaborating partner institutions; develop and oversee a reciprocal exchange agenda that fulfills participant expectations; develop sources of financial support; and, review exchange programs and assess their fulfillment of program objectives.

ICD Fellow Participation in Exchanges

International exchanges at dental schools can provide ICD Fellows opportunities for participation. Their broad range of professional experience offers the potential for their meaningful contribution to exchange activities. When accompanying dental school faculty and students they exemplify the goals and objectives of the International College and may offer lectures and seminars on subjects that reflect their expertise in contemporary dental practice. They could also engage with other ICD Fellows in the country visited. Participating ICD Fellow may wish to host counterpart faculty and students during their reciprocal visits to the United States.

One Small Step for International Fellowship

International dental exchanges provide exceptional insights to dental education, dental practice, and oral health in the global community and a platform of knowledge and experience for professional leadership in a rapidly changing World. They clearly benefit faculty and students in dental schools whose curricula embrace a global vision for the future of dentistry. The inclusion of ICD Fellows in the exchanges adds the unique character, mission, and support of an organization dedicated to the promotion of International Fellowship among those in service to the global community. One small step today can become a giant leap forward for those in academia who search for the infinity of opportunity.
ABSTRACT
Dental treatment philosophies as well as materials and technical procedures constantly undergo changes and improvements. Often dentists have difficulties in keeping abreast with the latest professional developments. Efficient, non-biased and affordable continuing education courses and seminars are the best venues to access the state-of-the-art information. Attractive, independent and knowledgeable lecturers are important. The USA Section and the Chilean District formed a joint venture to provide this service in Chile. This I.C.D. continuing educational activity has proven to be a valuable contribution to the advancement of Dentistry. Most Chilean dental professional and academic institutions have emulated the model; Uncle and brother.

KEY WORDS: Continuing education, joint venture, ethics, half-life, knowledge, information, non-biased courses, professional responsibility, educational opportunities.

PROLOGUE
Dentistry is a progressive and dynamic profession. Its assets of scientific and technical knowledge are in continuous growth. Every dentist should keep abreast with this ever-expanding wisdom fund. To adequately treat patients and best serve the profession, oral health professionals must constantly increment their resources of knowledge, persistently renovate techniques and treatment modalities. For dental professionals the culmination of undergraduate studies is the beginning of a lifelong, mandatory learning system.

INTRODUCTION
Which are the most important factors in the evolution of professional life? Evidently, permanent updating of knowledge and techniques based upon ethical behavior. In 1969 it was stated that the “half-life” of a dentist’s tools of the profession is ten years. This meant that fifty per cent of the information, techniques, materials and drugs in current use would be obsolete within a decade. In 1980 it was estimated that dental knowledge is duplicated every seven years. Presently obsolescence of cognitions is much faster. Knowledge is dynamic, never static. Dental practitioners, in general, and dental academicians, in particular, must set an example by incessantly updating their knowledge through the regular attendance of continuing education courses and seminars.

GENERAL BACKGROUND
Fifteen years ago continuing dental education was considered expensive. This situation was especially evident in Chile, where dentists do not belong to the higher income groups. Most dental professionals are employed by governmental, academic or private health organizations. The majority of dentists have part-time private practices. As a result attendance to professional updating activities was meager and infrequent. To worsen the picture, courses and lecturers did not necessarily meet the expected standards of quality and up-to-datedness. Consequently the dental profession was not at the highest possible academic plateau.

International lecturers frequently demand substantial honorariums, require air transportation as well as hotel accommodations and board. Sometimes dental manufacturers and supply houses sponsor teachers. Regrettably commercial enterprises are often committed to determined products and techniques. This may result in lectures that favor or endorse certain manufacturers or supplies. Lecturers and Courses should be impartial and credible. Up-to-date information should always be presented in a neutral and unbiased teaching environment.

To remedy the situation described in the previous paragraphs and to raise the standards of dentistry, the Chilean District and the USA Section Foundation of the International College of Dentists joined forces and devised a different approach to continuing education. The new teaching model proved successful and fulfilled most expectations. It changed the concept of continuing dental education in Chile. It spread to other South American Districts (each South American country is a District or may eventually become one).

RESPONSIBILITIES
Continuing Dental Education is an integral and indispensable component of a dentist’s professional life. It is a serious, moral obligation that must be fulfilled forever. This ethical commitment is presented during undergraduate dental studies; it should be accepted by dentists upon graduation from Dental School. The University Diploma also represents the continuing education contract and has lifetime duration; it cannot be postponed or rescinded. In general, dentists strive for knowledge and perfection. These traits encourage an unending process of self-improvement.
The dental profession, through its official organizations, has the ethical responsibility to permanently provide excellent continuing educational services. Serious, unbiased professional and academic institutions must be the conduits for said lifetime activities. Providers of these services may be local, national, regional or international organizations of renowned professional, ethical and academic prestige.

The International College of Dentists was conceived, in 1920, to allow dentists throughout the world to communicate directly and thus exchange cognitions and information. Professional up-to-date-ness and ethics are firmly inserted in the College’s Objectives. In different parts of the globe the I.C.D. has taken up the continuing education challenge, becoming involved in its delivery. South America, through the Chilean District, is a geographical area engaged in that essential didactic activity.

**EXPOSITION**

*On November 19, 1992 the Chilean District of the International College of Dentists launched the “First Yearly I.C.D. Update in Dentistry Cycle in the Context Chile in Today’s World of Dentistry”.*

The I.C.D. Update in Dentistry Program works as follows:

- Continuing Education Courses are directed to the General Practitioner of Dentistry.
- The USA Section/Moulton Trust locates prominent Fellow-Lecturers.
- I.C.D. Fellow-Lecturers with special academic backgrounds and expertise generously donate their knowledge, time and services. Volunteer-Lecturers teach in their native language.
- Until the year 2000 the USA Section Foundation provided transportation for Fellow-Lecturers. Since 2001 the ICD Fellow Richard Moulton Memorial Trust performs that service.
- Host Districts provide auditorium, simultaneous translation, audio-visual equipment, and all the elements required for a Course and its promotion.
- Local Districts charge ‘modest registration’ fees. This assures adequate course attendance and helps defray costs.
- Space rental, for the promotion and sale of products, finances most of the expenses incurred in the production of a Course; i.e., hotel accommodations, simultaneous translation, auditorium and audio-visual equipment rental, promotion, brochures, certificates, postage.
- Local dentists are informed that Visiting-ICD-Lecturers generously donate knowledge, time and services. Also, that the I.C.D. finances their economy class air fares.
- Local Fellows provide most of the services required for the courses.
- The audiences are made aware that registration fees do not cover the expenses generated to produce an I.C.D. Course.

**“ANNUAL I.C.D. FELLOW RICHARD MOULTON MEMORIAL LECTURES”**

In November 1999 Fellow Richard and Maggie Moulton, Don and Jan Johnson, Leon and Barbara Aronson, Ronnie and Jean Weathers, all from Georgia, U.S.A, attended the I.C.D. World Wide Council Meeting in Santiago, Chile. In Santiago Richard Moulton developed pain in his back and legs. Massages and medications did not help. He interrupted his vacations and returned with his wife to Atlanta. A generalized metastatic carcinoma was diagnosed. Dr. Richard Moulton passed away in Atlanta, Georgia on July 27, 2000. He was 62 years old. **Fellow Richard Moulton’s last “healthy” days were happily spent in Chile with the people he loved most. Richard Moulton’s friends decided to remember and honor him by sponsoring a channel for the dissemination in Chile of high quality, up-to-date, professional knowledge. “The Fellow Richard Moulton I.C.D. Memorial Trust” was established within the frame of “The USA Section Foundation”**.

**REFLECTIONS**

It must be emphasized that some very unusual factors contribute to the success of the Chilean ICD Continuing Education Program: The International College of Dentists’ reputation, Lecturers are prominent and experienced academicians, and subject matters are current and interesting for General Practitioners of Dentistry. Visiting ICD-Lecturers do not receive honorariums, the ICD Moulton Trust purchases their economy class airline tickets. Most services to produce the Courses are volunteered by local Fellows. Registration fees are minimal.

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Visiting-ICD-Lecturers enjoy their South American presentations. The satisfaction derived from sharing state-of-the-art knowledge and expertise with colleagues in different parts of the world is the Volunteer-Lecturers’ finest reward. The pleasure of making a significant contribution to the advancement of Dentistry is always gratifying. Last, but certainly not least for a Fellow it is forever important to fulfill some of the International College of Dentists’ Objectives.

RESULTS
The described Chilean District-USA Section Foundation/Moulton Memorial Trust Joint Venture has produced in Chile extraordinary results and important collateral innovations. To name a few:

- The overall quality and variety of topics covered by Continuing Dental Education Courses and Seminars have significantly improved
- Dental Societies and Universities solely sponsor highly recommended lecturers
- Registration fees for courses and seminars have been substantially lowered
- Continuing Dental Education is affordable and attractive for most dentists
- Continuing Dental Education Course and Seminar attendance has significantly increased
- Proliferation of good quality Continuing Education Courses and Seminars
- Younger dentists have been stimulated to attend continuing education courses.

The College-at-large and the Chilean District have made significant contributions to the advancement of Dentistry and post graduation professional education. For the USA Section, the described Joint Venture is a commitment filled with rewards and satisfactions, projecting its philanthropic activities to a distant geographical area, fulfilling some of the Objectives of the International College of Dentists and, at the same time, actively practices Fellowship. The Chilean District’s experience is most gratifying. Its members have united to produce yearly continuing education courses. Some Fellows translate material prepared by the Lecturers. Colleagues who register for the Cycle wear credentials. Diplomas are given to attendees who complete the Course. The social aspects of the Event bring Fellows closer. The Chilean District-USA Section Foundation/Moulton Memorial Trust Joint Venture undoubtedly bonds Fellows across the world creating a fine esprit de corps. It is I.C.D. Fellowship at work!

CONCLUSIONS
Some Section IV Districts favor Spanish and Portuguese speaking Continuing Education Lecturers. They argue that South America has well staffed and modernly equipped dental schools that turn out excellent professionals. Programming and coordinating Courses delivered by Spanish or Portuguese speaking lecturers is easier and less time consuming. The Chilean District does not share the arguments. It favors the opinion, expertise and experience of teachers from more remote latitudes. The District believes that such influx of knowledge and information will positively influence local professionalism and academia. The rental of commercial stands compensates the cost of simultaneous translation and its implementation. The preparation of Courses delivered by non-Spanish speaking ICD-Teachers is a challenge that requires the participation of many local Fellows. The Chilean District believes that the present teaching system promotes Fellowship and enthusiasm for the College. Ultimately, all the work involved in the preparation of the Courses enforces I.C.D. solidarity.

Last, but definitely not less important, dentists cannot travel periodically abroad for prime professional updating. The described continuing educational model brings top lecturers and courses to the country. Thus local dentists have continuing educational opportunities similar to those of colleagues residing in more developed countries.

The ICD “Chilean District-Fellow Richard Moulton Memorial Trust Joint Venture” will continue working in the originally designed Continuing Dental Education Path. Its all around achievements are evident.

THANKS AND APPRECIATION
Section IV and the Chilean District of the I.C.D. express their thanks and appreciation to “The Fellow Richard Moulton I.C.D. Memorial Trust” and its Trustees. The “Annual I.C.D. Fellow Richard Moulton I.C.D. Memorial Lectures” not only honor and remember Dr. Richard Moulton, but also reflect the spirit, generosity, philosophy, and purpose of the International College of Dentists. It is Fellowship at its best. Hereby the South American Fellows’ deepest gratitude is also extended to the outstanding and generous ICD-Lecturers participating in this unique Academic Program.
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## The Sections and Regions of the College

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A new and really exciting development in 2006 was our assisting the Peace Corps with their application process for new volunteers. The Peace Corps involvement, the Leadership Initiative, the Humanitarian Outreach Program and our many other projects and programs are all areas where involvement is possible.

It is important to encourage our Fellows to get involved. There is no better way for us to appreciate our Fellowship. Toward this end, we must continually develop new projects and programs so that there is opportunity for a maximum number of Fellows to participate and at the same time, there are too many dentists, worthy of Fellowship, who are being overlooked.

In closing, let me again thank everyone who helped make 2006 a year of action and successes and a special thanks to my mentor, Don Johnson. I began this journey when Don appointed me Deputy Regent for Georgia many years ago and ironically, I concluded my year as President of the ICD, USA Section as Don began his year as President of the College at Large. Yes, it was a busy and exciting year and one that I will never forget.
In January of 2006, President Aronson presided over the Section’s Executive Committee meeting in Columbia, Maryland where he laid out his vision for the year. Immediately, President Aronson wanted the Section to put out a “KeyMail” each month to everyone in the Section for whom we had an e-mail address. We did our first KeyMail in January and have e-mailed a KeyMail each month since then (except for July which was when we had our summer meeting). The KeyMail has been very successful because our Fellows are informed about the Section and the College on a regular basis; we capture the changes in e-mail addresses and more people are involved.

Our Humanitarian Outreach Project had another successful year and the Fellows of the Section stepped up and donated over $20,000 to make it all happen again. Later in the year, the USA Section coordinated with the ADA, Health Volunteers Overseas and the Colgate-Palmolive Company to begin the Tanzania Project. Refugee camps will be provided with dental operatories and supplies for limited oral health needs. We immediately donated $15,000 which was used to purchase $30,000 worth of equipment. We are in the beginning phases of this project and more will be announced later in 2007.

Our website continues to grow and changes are made to our database as soon as we receive them. The objective is to have as much information about our Fellows as possible so we will be able to serve you better. Our KeyNotes are now firmly established with two editions a year – summer and winter – designed and produced in our office by Kathleen Bula and then sent to a local printer for color printing and mailing. It is better than ever.

Through the inspiration of our Regent from District 1, J. Steven Tonelli, and the firm commitment of our President, Leon Aronson, we embarked on an initiative with the Peace Corps. Each year, approximately 6,000 people apply to participate in the Peace Corps. Part of the process is that the applicant must be free of dental disease for two years because of the environment that they will live in. We sent a letter to all of our active Fellows asking if they would be willing to provide a dental exam and x-rays at no cost to the applicant. In turn, the applicant is responsible for any treatment necessary to achieve this level of dental health. Our Fellows are amazing and over 700 have responded positively to this request. Shortly, we will provide this information to the Peace Corps in a manner suitable to them and another valuable project has been launched.

After much discussion within the Executive Committee and the Board of Regents, the tenure of office would begin one minute after midnight following the day of Convocation. This enables the Officers, Regents and Vice Regents to begin their year immediately instead of waiting until January 1st. President Jim Felix began that very morning with an Executive Committee meeting and he hasn’t stopped since.

Monica Zgela graduated college in the summer and left us for a job in New York State. Fortunately, we were able to hire Jennifer Greenville, who brings excellent skills to us which we will put to good use.

Mary Jo Webster continues to keep us on an even keel and ensures that we meet our deadlines. She also makes sure that we do it all correctly.

Mary Jo, Kathleen, Jennifer and I hope that the year 2007 will be a great year for you and the ICD. We thank you for all you do for the ICD.
USA - SECTION I

USA Section Statistics for the 2006

Inductees for 2006 - 258
Life Fellows eligible in 2006 - 110
Deceased Fellows in 2006 - 90
Fellows who resigned in 2006 - 20
Fellows terminated in 2006 - 76
Honorary Fellows inducted in 2006 - 1
Emeritus Fellows in 2006 - 2

Elections
(Elected in 2006 to office on October 17, 2006)
President – James E. Felix, Naples, FL
President-Elect – Newell E. Warr, Salt Lake City, UT
Vice President – Leighton Wier, San Antonio, TX
Immediate Past President – I. Leon Aronson, Savannah, GA
Treasurer – Reed E. Sanford, Fargo, ND
Editor – Richard J. Galeone, Lansdale, PA
Registrar – Robert E. Brady, Rockville, MD
Deputy Registrar – Vangel R. Zissi, Winchester, MA

New Regents and Vice Regents
(Elected in 2006 to office on October 17, 2006)

Regents:
District 1 M. Christine Benoit
District 6 James R. Allen
District 15 Paul E. Stubbs
District 16 John S. Olmsted

Vice Regents:
District 1 Joseph R. Kenneally
District 6 James J. Koelbl
District 15 William R. Birdwell
District 16 William J. Bennett

Appointments
District 10 Regent - Curtis R. Johnson
District 10 Vice Regent - Thomas G. Fellman
District 13 Vice Regent - Wayne D DelCarlo
Richard A. Shick – Chairman of Delegation for USA Section Councilmen

International Councilmen
(Elected in 2006 to office on January 1, 2007)
Emanuel W. Michaels – third three-year term
Thomas D. Pryse – second three-year term
I. Leon Aronson – first three-year term

Review of 2006 USA Section Projects include:
• Outstanding Student Leader Awards at USA Dental Schools (53)
• International Student Exchanges (7)
• Continued support of the Humanitarian Outreach Program
• Journalism Awards (16)
• Journalism Seminar sponsored with AADE
• Continued support of the USA Section Foundation CEC
• Interviews added to the “Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry” DVD series (2)
• Continue financial support of the Fellowship Orientation Program the evening before Convocation
• Eleven (11) KeyMails sent out by e-mail in 2006
• Two (2) KeyNotes published – summer and winter
• Kikuyu (Kenya, Africa) Project underway
• Tanzania Project underway
• Peace Corps Initiative underway
• Leadership Initiative underway (Leadership Coordinators named for each state)

President Aronson presents the USA Section Meritorious Service Award to Dr. Donald E. Johnson at the 2006 Convocation & Dinner Dance in Las Vegas, Nevada.

DR. JAMES E. FELIX
WILL LEAD THE USA SECTION

Dr. Jim Felix of Akron, Ohio will serve as 2007 President of the USA Section of The International College of Dentists.

He retired from active practice in 2001 and has retired to Naples, Florida. Jim was trained as a dentist at Ohio State University in 1961 and as a periodontist in 1969.

He married Judy Joyner in 1960 and they have a family of four children and six grandchildren. At the present time, he spends most of his time golfing, fishing, socializing, and traveling. He has been active with the ICD since his induction. They are pleased to entertain Fellows and families that are visiting the Naples area.

As 2007 President, Dr. Felix hopes to see the continuation of significant activity with the Dental Humanitarian Outreach Program Committee, the Projects Committee, the International Student Exchange Committee, and the Leadership Committee. He will welcome inspirational support from his Fellow Officers of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Felix anticipates that the combined efforts of the DHOP (Dental Humanitarian Outreach Projects) Committee and the Projects Committee in the development of the project in Tanzania will be particularly noteworthy. He hopes that all USA Section Fellows will participate in this project by a thoughtful donation. He congratulates the DHOP committee for their continuance with the efforts at teaching public health dentistry in SE Asia.

Also in line for the Presidency of the USA Section are Fellow Officers Newell Warr of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Leighton Wier of San Antonio. Jim Felix believes that they have a tremendous amount of compassion for the organization, and wishes them well.

James E. Felix
2006 President-Elect
USA Section
International College of Dentists

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Peace Corps Initiative

Written by I. Leon Aronson, DDS
Immediate Past President, USA Section

The Peace Corps established during the presidency of John F. Kennedy continues to be of service at home and abroad providing needed help to the underserved. The International College of Dentists through its many projects and programs has also long provided help and service to those in need. A new and exciting project has been added to that long list.

Fellows in the USA Section of the International College of Dentists will assist Peace Corps applicants by providing free clinical examinations and x-rays as part of their Peace Corps application. Any dental treatment needed to bring their mouth to a healthy state will be the responsibility of the applicant.

The Peace Corps receives approximately 6000 applicants each year from throughout the United States. Most of those accepted will serve as Peace Corps Volunteers in locations around the world where there is no access to dental care. For this reason, there is a standard of care that must be met before an applicant is accepted for Peace Corps service.

Both the Peace Corps and the International College of Dentists have global missions with involvement in many countries. The USA Section, in its ongoing quest to make Fellowship more meaningful, is excited about this effort that will allow our Fellows to help the Peace Corps mission, on a voluntary basis, as well as be an active participant in one of the many ICD projects.

This is truly a mutually beneficial arrangement for the Peace Corps and the USA Section of the International College of Dentists as both groups will benefit, but more importantly, it will benefit those we serve.

Leadership Initiative

Written by Marie C. Schweinebraten
Editor, Georgia, District 5, USA Section
Trustee, American Dental Assoc., District 5

Leadership is the focus of the International College of Dentists this year. Everywhere we turn, we see it defined and put into place in various aspects throughout our profession. Leadership is the core of our organization. It defines those we feel should be honored by membership. But leadership means different things to different people, and we need to remember that.

The most obvious leadership is the type that is defined by positions from the "old school"...typically those who take charge and run meetings. All of us acknowledge the important part these leaders play in an organization. But there are other types of leaders...in many ways the unsung heroes of organizations. An example would be members who motivate and instill the values and ethics we all hold so important to the dentists of tomorrow. Many times those out of the spotlight develop a unique type of leadership.

Leadership, for example, can be in the form of being a role model. I remember hearing a story about a pre-teenage girl who was sent to the periodontist's office by her orthodontist for a graft procedure. It went smoothly and successfully. Several years later, the girl became a practicing dentist in a different state, loving her profession and the opportunities it gave to her. The periodontist learned that this new dentist said that her dental career choice was all the result of the lasting impressions received during those two or three appointments when as a young girl, she had been in the periodontist's care. There is no question, that female periodontist was a leader, perhaps not in the classic sense, but a leader nonetheless.

We all have stories such as this. Leadership takes on many faces in a variety of situations. The International College of Dentists should reach out to these unsung heroes. Think of leadership in its many forms, and find that special leader who deserves recognition by being a Fellow in the College. My appeal is two-fold. To our general membership, I would ask that you look at the atypical leaders around you and honor them. To those who evaluate dentists for Fellowship, I ask that you realize that in this new century, leadership is defined by many things. Each type of leader should be a vital part of the building blocks of the International College of Dentists. Our organization will be all the better for it.
The Foundation of the USA Section of the ICD

Written by Michael A. Luberto, D.D.S.
President, ICD USA Section Foundation
Regent, District 9, USA Section

GIVING AND SHARING

“Thank you and the ICD Board for your extremely generous donation to support our Thousand Smiles Foundation Surgery and Dental team in Ensenada, Mexico. We have provided dental care to more than 18,000 children and have provided life enhancing surgeries for more than 2,000 children. The ICD should be very proud of their involvement in helping those less fortunate in the world, and we sincerely appreciate your help and support.” … Dr. Terry T. Tanaka, Director, Thousand Smiles Foundation

This is from one of many letters we receive each year from our grant recipients. Those letters define an element of ICD values. We are an organization which shares a compassion for those less fortunate than ourselves.

This past year has been a most successful one for the ICD USA Section Foundation because of the generosity of our Fellows. Some of our other activity includes grants awarded to:

• Four ICD Fellows who suffered major damage to their homes and offices in the New Orleans area in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.
• World Dental Relief.
• The University Of Pittsburgh School Of Dental Medicine for the purchase of a special dental chair for the handicapped.
• Operation Smile
• Thousand Smiles Foundation
• The Louisiana State University Dental School in the amount of $25,000 for the Dean’s discretionary fund to help with the recovery effort after Hurricane Katrina.
• Jamaica Dental Project
• Spirit Education which supports the Colomba Guatemala Charity Dental Clinic project.

The ICD USA Foundation is committed to an increase in the corpus of funds available for the many grant requests received each year. The Donald E. Johnson Endowment Fund was established last year to supplement the income of the Foundation. Each year the Foundation receives donations from ICD Fellows who give both with their dues statements and directly to the Foundation.

The Foundation receives many more grant requests than it can award. Every grant request is investigated and must have an impact on dental health. I invite you to consider becoming a member of the Donald E. Johnson Endowment Fund and help make a difference in the delivery of dental care to the under-served throughout the world.

Members of the fund are asked to make an initial contribution of $1,000 or more. For a $5,000 contribution, a fund within the fund may be named for you or for another person you wish to honor. A list of all of the members of the fund is listed on the Foundation’s website and periodically updated. All donations are tax deductible.

In its twenty one year history, The ICD USA Section Foundation has supported the following programs and projects: The UNC Malawi Project, Thousand Smile Foundation, Dental Relief Warehouse, Dental Health Theater, Hope Haven in Haiti, Pilot Fluoride Varnish Program, Hurricane Relief Fund, Panda, Continuing Education Conference, Fellow 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, and The Paula Cady Dental Clinic.

GIVING AND SHARING WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A PERSON LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOU AND I!

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My aspiration as President is to identify more hidden deserving individuals in our profession and invite them to our fellowship. As well, foster projects of humanitarian nature in developing countries.
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The total membership of the Section continues to grow. Currently we have 644 members, consisting of 421 Active, 5 Master, 203 Life and 15 Honorary. Although at our 2006 convocation we inducted 31 candidates, and at the same time Life Fellowship was granted to 15 Active Fellows, we had to report 11 deaths and 3 resignations. The Board of Regents approved inviting 48 prospective candidates for the 2007 Class in Jasper, Alberta, in May.

An important item of business was to invite our Secretary General, Robert E. Brady, to accept Honorary Fellowship in the Canadian Section, at the 2007 convocation in Jasper, Alberta, on May 25, 2007.

On a beautiful day on August 26, 2006, thirty new Fellows were inducted into the College as the Class of 2006. In addition, Master Fellowship was conferred upon Past President George Peacock, and Honorary Fellowship on George Weber, Executive Director of the Canadian Dental Association, Ottawa, Ontario.

Our next annual meeting and convocation will be held in picturesque Jasper, Alberta, in the foothills of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, on May 24-25, 2007. This will be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Alberta Dental Association as well as the Canadian Dental Association. We invite all Fellows to join with us for our annual meetings.

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Generous donations from our Fellows, through our William J. Spence ICD Memorial Foundation enable us to fund several humanitarian projects each year. Since the last publication of The Globe we have supported three projects: $5,000 to transport donated equipment and supplies to The Village of Hope dental clinic at a children’s orphanage and school in Kitwe, Zambia; $13,000 to the Weaver Foundation towards the building and equipping of a one-chair dental clinic for the Street Angels’ Community Dental project in Dona Aurora, an urban Brazilian community of approximately 2,000 residents (This project will provide residents with basic dental and preventive services and an educational program in oral hygiene); $5,000 to the Health Teams International (Canada) Inc., towards the purchase of a portable dental x-ray unit to be used for a project in Northern Canada and for a free dental clinic for homeless persons in inner-city Ottawa, Ontario.

The Canadian Section continues its Student Award program, by presenting an award plaque and a $1,000 bursary to one student completing the penultimate year of dentistry in each of our 10 Canadian Faculties of Dentistry. The recipient is selected by the Awards Committee of their school, based on academic standing, involvement in extra-curricular activities and general character.

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Presentation of the student award plaque to 2006 winner from the University of Toronto, Bridget Lambert, by Fellow David Mock, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, and Deputy Regent (on right) Arlene Dagys.
The Canadian Section of the International College of Dentists supported the Street Angels Society Dona Aurora Oral Health Community Project with a grant of $3,000 in 2005 and $10,000 in 2006, part of which was from our William J. Spence ICD Memorial Foundation.

Street Angels is a Vancouver-based, volunteer-driven grassroots international aid organization. It helps impoverished women in the slums of Brazil keep their children off the streets, safe at home, healthy and in school. Its efforts are concentrated in Donna Aurora, a small shantytown neighborhood on the outskirts of Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.

The ultimate goal of the oral health project is the construction and equipping of a one-chair dental clinic, housed in the Street Angels Community Health Centre. The estimated start-up cost of this project is 30,500 (CDN $). While the funds for this capital project are being raised, the Street Angels Society and staff have been supporting initiatives that benefit the oral health of the community including the transportation of 20 children per week to the free clinic sponsored by the National Brazilian Association of Dentistry in Bahia (ABO/Ba).

A grant of $5,000 was provided to ship donated equipment and supplies for an ongoing project in the Village of Hope, a volunteer dental clinic operated by a group from Winnipeg, Manitoba at an orphanage and school in Kitwe, Zambia. The Village of Hope offers a daily feeding program and free education to all the students. Unfortunately, the orphanage does not have the financial means to obtain professional dental care for the children. Through volunteer dental task force teams, the children are seen on a regular basis and their dental needs cared for by the visiting teams.
Today the Section III is formed by:

- 160 Active Members
- One (1) Life Member
- Six (6) Master Fellowships

By invitation of the Section IV (South America) the Section III President Dr. Jorge Parás and the Past President and present Editor Dr. Manuel Farill Guzmán attended the Regent’s reunion of Section IV that took place in Montevideo, Uruguay. There, they were asked to participate in their meetings and other ceremonies. The trip’s objective was to enforce the relationship between both Sections in all matters like professor’s exchange with universities and other institutions. We found that we have many things in common, with many problems in common too. Sections III and IV exchanged experiences on how they had solved theirs so we had a win-win situation. We think that these visits should be mandatory between our Sections, which have so many things in common, as our language and history. Although we recognize that each Country has its own historical characteristics that should be respected, there are many more things that unite us than ones that could separate us.

Dr. Martha Diaz, a Dentist who is also an Historian, is writing a book on the history of Section III because we are about to celebrate our 50th anniversary as part of the ICD.

Dr. Jorge Parás is working hard in making commitments with more universities and dental schools, so exceptional students in the last years of the career will attend during several days to the offices of selected Members to see how to handle state of the art Dentistry.

A CD was designed to show the ICD’s Section III beginnings, mission and objectives. It is linked to Internet in order to have access to all sections on real time while you are using it. The main goal was to show to the Mexican dental community what it takes to become part of the ICD and how important the ICD is.

Section III had a breakfast with political and industrial figures to talk about the current situation of Mexico and how to face the upcoming presidential elections and their effect in the economy and society. We wanted to be leaders of democracy in our Country.

Last November, coinciding with the Mexico City Dental Association Meeting in México City, where many of our Members offered lectures, the ICD-M invited Dr. Santiago Sartor, from Uruguay, to speak to us on his experience of having his own very modern dental office in Montevideo recognized with the ISO membership and others as important as that one. Few dental offices around the world are certified this way and we expect to have many members working hard on certifying theirs due to the information we received.

Our first virtual magazine on the Internet, called “El Reported ICD-M” with eight dental companies participating showing the advantages of their newest products and their clinical applications. This publication will be initially e-mailed to over 25,000 dentists in Mexico. This step is called upon our objective of making the ICD membership very desirable to young Dentists all over Mexico.

The ICD of Mexico, Section III, is working along with the foundation called “Sunrises queue se loran con passion” (Smiles made with passion) which is conformed by some of our member’s wives, with the objective of taking dental attention to the people with lower incomes from all around the country. These people will be treated by the students of the last year of Dental schools who are about to graduate and who will be coordinated by ICD members.

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This project is possible thanks to equipment and materials donated by the dental community so the number of dental offices to be built depends on how many donations we have.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to the next International Council meeting ceremony which will be celebrated November 2007 in Mexico City, where we will have a Mexican party right after celebrating our induction ceremony. Our dinner and ball, black tie and long dresses, is the most elegant celebration in Mexican dentistry, so come prepared to dance till the wee hours.

As the culmination of our plans about the interchange of lecturers and teachers with Section IV, we began with Dr. Manuel Farill Guzmán, Past President of Section III, promoting other Mexican teachers and himself attending and offering a lecture on “The role of the Dentist in the treatment of snoring and sleep apnea” at the Marcos Dental Meeting last November in the beautiful city of Mar del Plata, Argentina. The President of the organizing committee of that important Dental meeting was our friend and Past Regent of the Argentinean District Dra. Ana Pereira, who did a wonderful and efficient job along with its organizing committee. In March of 2007, Dr. Farill attended the Peruvian District to offer lectures on snoring treatments and a course named “How to increase the number of your patients - Reinventing Dentistry” on Dental marketing, invited by Dr. Gilberto Henostroza, District’s President, and Dr. Carlos Vélez, Past President of the IV Section. We will be inviting South American ICD members to lecture in México soon, and we still expect Mexican Section Presidents and Board Members to travel extensively to the US and to South America as we see the need to keep close ties with our Continent and to work hard in keeping its unity, as it is now: democratic, free of terrorism and with the desire to hold its unity as the major force toward social fairness and justice, regardless of reinforcing our ties and friendship with members all over the world. We need to share our experiences and forces, and the Mexico Section is willing to take its part among the important countries that share these thoughts. We send some photographs of this meeting.

Dr. Jorge Parás Ayala
President

Dr. Manuel Farill Guzmán
Editor
Message from President Alberto Torielli

The 25th Anniversary of the South-American Section of the I.C.D. was commemorated in the XXV Annual Regents Meeting of Section IV held in Mar del Plata, Argentina. The meeting was held in conjunction with the First Dental Meeting of MERCOSUR, organized by the Dental Associations of Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay. This has been a new opportunity to exchange experiences and refresh our friendly relationships, while at the same time, making decisions concerning the evolution of the College of Section IV.

The International College of Dentists is present in many of the South-American countries. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay have very active Districts of the College that have been working in several of the areas of interest of the institution. A new District in Venezuela is in its creation process, and contacts are being held in Bolivia and Colombia in order to achieve the same. Each South-American District has its own profile and slightly different visions of the ways to achieve the objectives of the International College of Dentists. These particular visions are a demonstration of the richness of the human resources of our profession in South America. Some of the important areas of interests and endeavors are:

Continuing Education Programs, held by local, Latin American and International Fellow lecturers. Chile, Ecuador, Peru, Argentina and Uruguay have participated in the lectures supported by the Richard Moulton Foundation of the USA Section I.C.D., and Section IV is now also promoting the exchange of Spanish or Portuguese-speaking lecturers between the Districts.

Health Promotion Programs, especially Educative-Preventive Programs of Oral Health, such as the ones carried in Argentina, Paraguay, Peru or Uruguay, for many years with a high impact in the health levels of their communities. In the case of Uruguay, more than 20 years of uninterrupted work with such programs and the publication of the protocols and the results have been useful to establish National government health programs.

Academic Exchange Programs, of Fellow academicians of the different countries of Section IV as the ones implemented between the Chilean, Uruguayan, Brazilian and Peruvian Districts. These visiting programs in Universities, Hospitals, Services, etc., generally two weeks long, allowed these Fellows an intensive training in several areas of professional interest.

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Dental Science Research National Prizes, as the one awarded by the Uruguayan District every two years since 1999, constitutes a tool to promote Dental Research activities and academic excellence.

Scholarship Programs and prizes for Scientific Meeting young lecturers, particularly in Argentina and Chile, have been useful to help low-income students to access education, or to recognize the excellence of quality in academic performance of students or young lecturers participating in scientific meetings.

Scientific Meetings. All the South American Districts have organized scientific meetings with different profiles, some exclusively by the I.C.D., and others in conjunction with different dental organizations, in most of the cases cost-free and open to the dental profession, and have been a serious contribution to improve academic levels in each country.

Cultural and Social Promotion Activities especially developed in low-income communities, coordinating health, cultural, educational, and laborer aspects of social life.

The website www.icdsudamerica.com informs about all the endeavors of the South-American Districts and as well as of Section IV History and Executive Committee activities.

The I.C.D., with its varied spectrum of areas of interest and activities, is recognized as a prestigious Dental Institution in each community, with a particular profile of commitment to Service to society. Promotion of Dental Science and academic improvement, prestige of the dental profession and its individuals, and recognition of their achievements are some of the objectives of the institution and are being accomplished in several ways by the South American Fellows.

But above all, the I.C.D. constitutes a receptive environment to develop friendships among professionals and to help our communities solve some of their problems, trying to make real the motto of the International College of Dentists: “Recognizing service and the opportunity to serve”.

Carlos Velez Vargas
Past-President & Website Editor
Section IV, South America
International College of Dentists

OUR THOUGHTS ABOUT THE NEAR FUTURE OF THE I.C.D.

Our Section is formed by Argentina, Brasil, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Perú and Venezuela. There are no districts yet in Colombia nor Bolivia. We are working to make these countries join our Section, which will mean that all South America will be integrated through the I.C.D.

Colombia
Dentistry in this country is very important. They have many universities and high standard professionals. On November 2006, we had a first approach with an important group of Colombian colleagues. In a visit to Colombia, we presented a conference explaining to them the history, organization and objectives of the I.C.D. It was a good opportunity to give them a copy of the Globe Magazine. The authorities of Section IV hope to travel in the next months in order to install the Colombian District.

Bolivia
We are also working in this country, La Paz and Santa Cruz - their most important cities - and expect good results for the second semester of 2007.

We think that it is important that the I.C.D. has to be known all over the world and keep growing, and this could be possible if dentists and institutions are well informed about its philosophy, objectives and mostly, the development of its programs. Also, a continuous epistolary relation between dentistry institutions, exchanging information, will help to reach this goal. The presence of the I.C.D. in conferences, lectures and/or academic meetings, giving information through stands, must be a priority. Being informed about what the I.C.D. is and how it works, could make more dentists want to belong to our College.

SECTION IV AND ITS WEB PAGE

In the last Regents’ Meeting held in Mar del Plata, Argentina, on November 2006, the Web Page (www.icdsudamerica.com) was a subject discussed, especially looking for a better way of publishing it. Modern technical methods and systems will be applied promptly in order to have this page known all over the world.

XXV Reunión de Regentes de Sección IV, Mar del Plata, Argentina, Nov. 9-10, 2006

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I.C.D. Background

With the ICD Central Office and other Sections they are in English. Incidentally, English is taught in most day schools; therefore it is not a strange language.

Section IV is young. It was founded in Sao Paulo, Brazil on January 16, 1981, when International President Joseph W. Tamari and Secretary General Franklin M. Kenward, accompanied by seventy Fellows from Section I, officially delivered the I.C.D. Charter. The delegation held Convocation and Induction Ceremonies in Sao Paulo, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and Lima. Thus ICD Districts were established in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, and Peru. Gradually Districts were formed in the ten South American countries. Approximately thirty-five years ago several South American countries formed “Groups of Fellows”; i.e., Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay. The “Peruvian Group” was the largest; the “Chilean Group” only had one Fellow. Back then South American Candidates were awarded their Fellowships in the U.S.A., during Section I’s Induction Ceremonies. These “Groups of Fellows” were the precursors of Section IV’s Districts.

Later Institutional Developments

After periods of considerable instability the South American Section was reorganized and reactivated. This took place during a special meeting held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, between October 30 and November 1, 1991. ICD Secretary General Richard G. Shaffer and ICD Advisor for Latin American Affairs Jose E. Medina as well as representatives from the Districts Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay attended the gathering. To bring stability and continuity to the Section the Chilean District was named “permanent site for Section IV’s Secretariat, Treasury and Editorship”. This transcendental decision was based on the College and the USA Section’s long and fruitful experiences.

Biennially, in an established sequence, a different District elects and hosts the Section’s President and Vice-President. The described arrangements have stimulated Section IV’s work, progress, growth, stability, and continuity. The South American Section and its Fellows are widely respected. In 2004 Master Fellow Ramón Castillo became the College’s International President. Fellow Castillo is a member of the Peruvian District. The South American Section operates by the dictum “Section IV of the International College of Dentists in its Mission of Service”. Governance

The South American Section, like all the College’s Sections, is au-

onomous. It is ruled and guided by its Constitution and Bylaws. This document is based and limited by the International College of Dentists’ Constitution and Bylaws. The Districts are self-governing. Each one has its own Constitution and Bylaws, strictly structured and limited by Section IV’s constitutional document. Each District has a governing board formed by a President, Past President, President Elect, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor and Historian. The Vice Presidency is optional.

Secretary General’s Report

Written by Manfred Seidemann, DDS, FICD
Secretary General & Councilman
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District Argentina – It sponsors, in the Jujuy province, dental aspects of the TU.JU.ME. (Tucuman-Jujuy-Medicine) Humanitarian Project. Jujuy is located in Argentina’s northwest, at 11,480 feet (3,500 meters) above sea level, and 1,000 miles (1,600 Km.) from Buenos Aires. It borders with Bolivia and Chile and has 612,000 inhabitants; this is equivalent to 28 persons per square mile (11 per square Km.). Due to its geographical location, topography, and economic situation the population does not have access to adequate dental and medical assistance.

The Argentinian District works closely with the Jujuy Dental Association and the University of Tucuman School of Medicine. 6th and 7th year medical students, under the supervision of the School’s staff, spend pre-determined periods of time in the Jujuy region and provide basic medical services. ICD Fellows donate dental supplies and equipment. Many travel to the province and, for limited periods of time, volunteer professional services. The District also seeks volunteers and contributions from other sources. The dental program is constantly expanding and tries to provide basic services. The Argentinean District hopes to transform this modest action into an interesting and noteworthy ICD humanitarian project.

District Brazil – The District’s most important task is to prepare the forthcoming Regents Meeting. The 2007 Annual Gathering promises to be very special since it will be graced with the presence of International President Donald E. Johnson. Also, the Section’s Presidency will be transferred to Pericles Correa de Freitas, a Brazilian Fellow. The Event will include a Convocation and Induction Ceremony as well as a Continuing Education Program; Fellow Dwight R. Weathers will be the Central Lecturer.

The Brazilian District and the Lyons Club are organizing a dental program for underprivileged children and indigent elderly people. A special method has been devised to teach oral health hygiene habits to youngsters; they will receive dental exams and basic dental care as well as toothbrushes and toothpaste. Removable prosthetic appliances will be made for the elderly; the purpose is to improve self-esteem, general health and quality of life. Several dental companies will sponsor these humanitarian activities.

District Chile – Its most important efforts center on the “Yearly Update in Dentistry Cycles in the Context Chile in Today’s World of Dentistry”. This unique continuing educational activity started in 1992 when Fellows Paul H. Loflin and Jose E. Medina, from the USA Section, delivered the lectures “Porcelain Veneers” and “Eliminating Errors in Dental Impressions”. This program has turned into an important yearly national event. On June 2 and 3, 2006 Fellow Dwight R. Weathers, a professor from Emory University, U.S.A., delivered the Course “Update in Oral Pathology for the General Dental Practitioner”. It was attended by 287 colleagues. Two professional bilingual interpreters performed the Spanish translation.

District Paraguay – With the assistance of the Paraguayan Dental Association the District organized a Preventive Dentistry Exhibit. This professional display took place within the frame of the Paraguayan Dental Week celebrations. During the Dental Health Day 610 first, second and third graders received preventive dental instructions as well as dental exams. Students, under the supervision of the Faculty’s Preventive Dentistry staff, performed the oral exams. Clowns and puppet shows entertained the children. Supervised games were played. These activities had a strong preventive dentistry oriented background. Playfully the youngsters were taught the importance of prevention and timely dental care. Many neighboring children and parents also attended the event. This program is most satisfying because it fulfills a dire need and also complies with some of our International College of Dentists’ Objectives.

District Uruguay – 2006 was the Uruguayan District’s Silver Anniversary. All efforts were geared to celebrate that memorable birthday. Several gatherings recalled the historical episode and the fruitful years. Master Fellow Omar Olano wrote in an Editorial “We have walked twenty five years trying to fulfill, with humility, courage and perseverance, the I.C.D. Objectives”. To honor the District Founders, Master Fellow Omar Olano, the District’s First Fellow (inducted in 1980) and First President was named a “Section IV Fellow Emeritus”; also, an ICD Mastership was conferred to Fellow Maria Elena Barañano, a November 1981 Inductee.

The anniversary festivities culminated, on December 14, with a Gala Dinner at the Montevideo Radisson Hotel. At the banquet Founding Fellows Antonia Morey, Maria Elena Barañano and Walter Lieber were heartily applauded. The late Fellows Vartan Beshnilian, Juan Jose Laiolo and Gustavo Sales were fondly remembered. The Celebration was a mixture of recollections and tributes plus laughter and tears. Fellowship was the spirit of the Uruguayan District’s Silver Anniversary Commemoration.

District Venezuela – The Future District’s Coordinator, Fellow Valentina Paez, is actively working in Caracas to form this year an I.C.D. District. She is establishing contacts with qualified and meritorious colleagues. Meetings are held with distinguished dental practitioners and academicians to explain the I.C.D., its objectives and mission. Once possible candidates are formally accepted for Fellowship and officially inducted as Fellows of the I.C.D., the nucleus of the Venezuelan District will be formed. Fellow Paez has already developed an attractive Humanitarian Project for the future Venezuelan District: “Dental Treatment for Underprivileged Disabled Patients”.

This year, on June 15 and 16, Fellow Paul D. Eleazer, a professor from the University of Alabama, U.S.A., teaches the Course “Endodontia in the General Practice of Dentistry”. It is the first time that this topic is offered in Chile for the General Practitioner of Dentistry. Towards the end of the year Chilean-Fellow-Academicians will also offer a Continuing Education Course.
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Growth and Expansion
Venezuela is in the process of establishing a District; Fellow Valentina Paez was named Coordinator of the Venezuelan District in formation. It is her responsibility to select Venezuela’s most qualified and meritorious dentists and invite them to ICD Fellowship. In November 2007 there should be a Convocation and Induction Ceremony to formally install the Venezuelan District and bestow the Honor of Fellowship on the approved Candidates. Section IV’s top priority is to form Districts in Bolivia and Colombia. Several contacts have been initiated with outstanding dental academicians and practitioners. So far none have materialized in Fellowship candidacies. It must be taken into account that both countries face serious internal problems.

Activities
Each District designs its programs and activities. They are usually of humanitarian or academic nature. The Section is striving to find a universally oriented project. The Fellow Academicians Exchange Program has been successful; it approximates the idea of a collective activity since it involves all South American Districts. Its only limitations are the ever-worrisome financial aspects.

Section IV’s website www.icdsudamerica.com engages all Districts. It is managed by Peruvian Fellows and assisted by the South American Districts. It has influenced local thinking and the dissemination of information. The electronic page should gain popularity as our Fellows increase their computer literacy and virtual mindedness. MAGAZINE I.C.D.-SECTION IV is a yearly publication. The Chilean District edits, prints and distributes this cost-free journal. It is revenue neutral as all its aspects, including distribution, are financed through commercial advertisements. All Chilean Fellows cooperate with the production of the magazine; the Districts send information and articles for publication. An editorial committee screens the material. The abstracts are in Spanish, English and Portuguese. The Brazilian District writes the Portuguese summaries. The magazine will also be published on the Section’s website.

GLOBE-2006
Distribution and Significance: GLOBE-2006 was dispatched to Section IV’s Regents. The latter distributed the publication among the Fellows. The magazine was universally praised. It acquaints South American Fellows with the ICD as well as the practical aspects of its mission and objectives. Local Fellows enjoy keeping it as a source for information.

Advertisement: The South American Section believes that GLOBE should be revenue-neutral. It has again secured a full-page advertisement. JOAQUIN PACAREU ANTIQUES, Santiago-Chile, is once more an ICD Sponsor.

Suggestion: Section IV proposes that our Fellows should support and prefer ICD Sponsors. This would be a good way to show appreciation and, at the same time, encourage other enterprises to follow suit.

XXV ANNUAL BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING AND CONVOCATION AND INDUCTION CEREMONY
They took place in Mar del Plata, Argentina on November 9 and 10, 2006, within the frame of the First MERCOSUR Dental Congress. Its venue was the Sheraton Mar del Plata Hotel and Convention Center. Fellow Ana Pereira presided over the MERCOSUR Congress. Fellow Manuel Farill, from Section III-Mexico, participated in the Continuing Education Program by presenting the Course “Snoring Treatment: The Dentist’s Role”.

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING
Every aspect of the South American Section was on the Agenda. Performance, efficiency, membership, communications, finances, history, growth and development, and projects were evaluated. There were differences of opinion, but fellowship prevailed in all discussions. Decisions were reached through consensus. It was legislated that, henceforth, the Annual Regents Meetings will last one and a half days. This modality will allow Committees to convene and present conclusions and recommendations. The new modality will give the Board of Regents sufficient time to address all issues. The Deputy Secretary General Office was created. The Secretary General was authorized to select the person to man that position. The XXVI Regents Meeting will take place, in November 2007, in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Brazilian District will determine the dates. The Event will include a Convocation and Induction Ceremony as well as a Continuing Education Program.

Fellow-Academicians Exchange Program: After an extensive debate it was agreed that, in order to be successful, the exchanges must be bilateral. Airfares and insurance premiums for “sending” Districts as well as food, lodging and local transportation for host districts are costly. The exchange with Section VI-India cannot be carried out because neither the Districts nor the Fellows can afford the airfares. South American governments do not subsidize academic exchanges or activities. Sponsors should be sought to help finance academic projects and interchanges.

Continuing Education: The Chilean District described the work with the USA Section ICD Fellow Richard Moulton Memorial Trust and its excellent results. In June 2006 Fellow Dwight R. Weathers delivered a 14-hour Course, “Update in Oral Pathology for the General Dental Practitioner”. Dr. Weathers prepared a 45-page Oral Pathology booklet; each attendee received a free copy. It provided a valuable template of the subjects covered by Dr. Weathers as well as a source for additional information. Simultaneous interpreters translated...
ed the lectures. The presentation was very successful; 287 colleagues attended it. Fellow Weathers generously donated his work and time; the Moulton Foundation paid the airfares. Locally the activity is financed through the sale of space for commercial stands and very reasonable registration fees. The other Districts favor South American lecturers. The cost of simultaneous translation is very high and the preparation of foreign language presentations is strenuous and difficult.

Growth and Development: Fellow Valentina Paez was appointed the Venezuela District’s Coordinator. Her mission is to invite the country’s most qualified and meritorious dentists to ICD Fellowship and form this year an ICD District. The creation of Districts in Bolivia and Colombia is Section IV’s top priority. Many approaches have been made but, so far, none have prospered. The Section’s number of Fellows has declined. Regents have also reported lack of enthusiasm and apathy among the Fellows. A Membership Committee was appointed to study the problems. It is essential to revitalize the Districts and expand the Section.

Economic Factors: Globalization and free enterprise have been positive for the South American countries’ macro-economies. However, they have negative impacts on the people. Unemployment is on the rise, propaganda stresses prices and not excellence, unlimited number of dental schools produces large quantities of dentists of often-undefined professional preparation. The latter has significantly lowered ethical dentists’ incomes. The mentioned realities have negative collateral effects on the South American ICD Districts. Districts Capitation Fees finance local social, humanitarian, philanthropic and operational activities as well as the yearly payments to the Section and ICD Central Office. A possible solution could be escalated annual Section Capitation Fees. They could be based on each district’s economic situation. A Committee has been appointed to study the Section’s fiscal situation.

History: Historian Hugo Ronquillo explained that it has not been possible to write the Section’s History because available information is insufficient. There is a consensus that the South American Section’s rich History must be published. Some Districts have not yet produced any significant material. Since all Districts have designated a Historian it is hoped that soon the South American History will be written.

FELLOWSHIP ORIENTATION PROGRAM
It is carried out prior all Section IV Induction Ceremonies. It was held on Friday November 9th, immediately after the Annual Regents Meeting. Candidates for Fellowship as well as family members and friends attended the Fellowship Orientation Ceremony. Fellow Alberto Torielli opened the Fellowship Orientation Program by welcoming the Candidates and their guests. He explained its purpose and introduced the speakers. Fellow Carlos Velez, Section IV’s Immediate Past President, presented the History of the International College of Dentists and Section IV. Fellow Manfred Seidemann, the South American Section’s Secretary General and Councilman, explained the Meaning of ICD Fellowship and its Responsibilities.

CONVOCATION AND INDUCTION CEREMONY
It was held on Saturday night, November 10th, at the Sheraton Hotel. Fellow Liliana Levin was the Master of Ceremony. After playing the Argentinean national anthem, the Host District’s Regent, Fellow Ricardo Barrancos, opened the act and welcomed the audience. Section President Alberto Torielli explained the significance of the ceremony in the context of the South American Section’s Silver Anniversary Celebration; in particular, the Award of two ICD Masterships. Uruguayan District Regent Lilyan Dattoli introduced New Master Fellow Maria Elena Barañano. Section IV Treasurer Jose Matas did the same for New Master Fellow Carol Rosenberg. After receiving the High Honors the new Masters addressed the audience and expressed their innermost thoughts and appreciation. During the Induction Ceremony seventeen colleagues received the Honor of Fellowship. Section IV Councilman Manfred Seidemann delivered the Invocation and Section IV President Alberto Torielli, the Charge. Argentinean Fellow Anibal Cobanera, representing the newly inducted Fellows, delivered a motivating acceptance speech.

FINAL WORDS
The South American Section is 26 years old. It is strongly motivated by the ICD’s Founding Fathers philosophy and dream. It is inspired by the College’s nine legendary Objectives. The Section is built on ethics, goodwill and Fellowship. It functions by the maxim “Section IV of the International College of Dentists in its Mission of Service”. Ways must be devised to increase enthusiasm among the Fellows. The ICD must be promoted at local and national levels. The dental community and lay public must be continually informed about the ICD and its mission, programs and accomplishments. Section IV needs to grow in numbers and expand its action to geographical areas that do not have an ICD presence. This must be accomplished without diminishing the standards of the Honor of ICD Fellowship or the quality of the Fellows. Younger South American colleagues, who possess the credentials and merits required for the Honor of Fellowship of the ICD, should be sought out. The Honor of Fellowship should be offered only to qualified and meritorious dentists.
Under the Presidency of Dr. Giorgio Blasi, over 220 Fellows, spouses, partners and guests attended the 51st Annual Meeting of the European Section of the International College of Dentists, in Genoa, Italy from June 8th-10th 2006. In this beautiful city, chosen as the European capital of culture in 2004, the European Section was honoured by the presence of the World President of ICD, Dr. Chao-Chang Chan and his spouse, who traveled especially from Taipei for this very special occasion. The European Section was very pleased also to welcome to its meeting the Secretary-General of the ICD-at-Large, Dr. Bob Brady and his wife, Janet, International Councilman Charles Simons and his wife, Alice, and the Editor of USA, Section 1, Dr. Richard Galeone and his wife, Carolyn.

The European Section was delighted that Dr. William Fitting, the first Fellow inducted into the new autonomous Section in 1956 and President of the Section in 1988, was present for this the 51st Anniversary Meeting.

29 new Fellows for the European Section

In the presence of the World President, Dr. Chan of Taipei, twenty-nine (29) new Fellows from twelve European countries were inducted into the College.

The Scientific and Social Programmes

The Scientific and Social Programmes provided delegates and their guests with three memorable days covering significant accounts of advances in den-

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tistry, visits to beautiful venues, vistas of dramatic scenery and warmth of hospitality none of the visitors is ever likely to forget. The European Section is very grateful to Dr. Blasi and his Organising Committee for running such a successful meeting.

**Scientific Programme: Friday, June 9th**

In recent years the aesthetic result of the final prosthetic restoration has become one of the most fascinating challenges in dentistry. For this reason the theme of this meeting was developed around the ways in which aesthetic demands and issues are being approached in everyday practice by well-known lecturers, researchers and clinicians.

**Social Programme**

The wonderfully varied programme showed Fellows and guests some of the beauty of Genoa and included:

- **A Golf Tournament** on Wednesday June 7th at Rapallo Golf Club.
- On Thursday, June 8th, a welcome Reception followed by an informal dinner in the exclusive private club “Circolo Artistico Il Tunnel”.
- On Friday, June 9th, a guided tour of the Gulf of Tigullio for accompanying guests with visits to the beautiful towns of Camogli, Portofino and Santa Margherita. The busy day was rounded off with an informal Genoese dinner and entertainment at Portofino Kulm in Camogli.
- On Saturday morning, guests shopped or rested, while some went on a guided walking tour of Genoa.
- The Induction Ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon in the Auditorium of the Palazzo Rosso Museum while the evening finished with cocktails and a Gala Dinner in the breathtaking Palazzo Ducale.
- During the superb Gala Dinner, Fellows and guests were entertained by an orchestra of outstandingly talented young musicians in the Orchestra Giovanni Solisti from the Conservatorio Nicolò Paganini di Genova under the direction of Mr. Nevio Zanardi.

**Open Forum**

This year, as the Open Forum was given a set time within the Scientific Day’s Programme, it was decided to bring Reports to the Fellows as well as having Open Question time. The Forum was chaired by the Editor, Dr. Cecil Linehan. The following Reports were received:

a) The Secretary-General, Dr. Frans Kroon, gave an overview of the work of the Board during the year 2005–2006. See [www.icd-europe.com/secretary](http://www.icd-europe.com/secretary).

b) Dr. David Glynn, former World and European President of ICD, provided Fellows with the background to the Philip Dear Foundation (a charitable fund for educational purposes which the European Section established in June 2005) to celebrate its 50th anniversary and to commemorate Philip Dear, considered by many to be one of the key Founding Fathers of the European Section. See website: [www.icd-europe.com/philip](http://www.icd-europe.com/philip).


d) President-Elect, Dr. Philip Dowell gave a presentation of his Conference Programme for the 52nd Annual Meeting in Cardiff, June 28th – 30th 2007. Details of this very exciting meeting and the Scientific and Social Programmes are now available on the President’s page at: [www.icd-europe.com/president](http://www.icd-europe.com/president).

e) Dr. Sheldon Sydney, Regent for Israel and Malta, and Deputy Editor asked whether at future annual meetings there would be an opportunity for Fellows to present short presentations or table clinics. Dr. Aris-Petros Tripodakis, Vice-President, said he would

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be prepared to consider such arrangements as part the 2008 meeting in Athens if Fellows showed interest in such plans.

f) **Speakers Required for Odessa Meeting, October, 2006.**

The Chair announced that just prior to the Genoa meeting, Dr. Paul Becker had sent in a request for volunteer speakers for the Second Annual International Dental Meeting in Odessa on “**Genetics and its role in Orthodontics**” – with particular emphasis on cleft palate, methods involved in repair or complications and the subject of maxillo-facial surgical intervention as related to defects of genetic inheritance. Regents were asked to circulate this request for speakers among their Districts. Travel and subsistence expenses for two speakers were to be covered by the Philip Dear Fund, on submission of expenses for same to the Treasurer of the European Section, Dr. Rudy Landman.

International Councillor, Dr. Peter Kotschy advised Fellows of the ongoing work of the Committee on Planning and Development of the European Section of the ICD. As Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Kotschy knew he could say that he and his colleagues working on the Committee would be most interested to hear of any views or comments from Fellows for the future of the European Section.

A review of the topics raised for discussion at the Open Forum over the last three years from 2004 to 2006 was brought to the December 2006 meeting of the Board. This report will be published in the **ICDigest 2007** so that views of all Fellows on possible developments in the format of the Open Forum may be considered for the future.

**President Blasi writes:**

“As 2006 has come to a close, I would like to send out my best wishes for a Happy New Year to all the Fellows, together with a heartfelt thanks to everyone who took part in the 51st Annual Meeting in Genoa and to all the members of the Organizing Committee. It is not up to me to say whether the Congress was a success or not; however, if it was, it was thanks to Silvano Carnelutti’s contribution. Actually, he was the real promoter of the Congress in Genoa! Dr. Silvano Carnelutti introduced me into the College in 1982 and he is not only one of my dearest friends but has been my mentor not only in dentistry but in life. His enthusiasm is overwhelming and contagious and during the 51st Meeting all the people who helped in organizing it looked to Dr. Carnelutti for help, direction and encouragement and they found in him a great leader and understanding manager.”

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**52nd Meeting Cardiff, Wales, June 28th - 30th 2007**

At the close of the Genoa meeting, Dr. Phillip Dowell became the European Section’s 52nd President. All details of the Meeting, as well as the Scientific and Social Programmes can be found at: [www.icd-europe.com/president](http://www.icd-europe.com/president).

**President Dowell writes:**

“Wales is a land of the Celts, steeped in history and folklore, a land of passionate people, beautiful mountains and lakes, a rugged coast line and a culture of poetry and song. It is the country of my birth, the land of my fathers – and it therefore gives me great pleasure to invite my colleagues – my friends, Fellows of the International College of Dentists and their guests to celebrate the 52nd Annual Meeting of the European Section of our College in Cardiff, its capital city.

Cardiff has developed into a modern exciting city over the past decade or so, massive investment in the city, the regeneration of its docks into a superb waterfront coupled with a vibrant arts scene, world beating venues and a general buzz mean that Cardiff is rapidly earning its place as an exciting conference destination.

Come and visit its castle, churches and monuments and feel the warmth of the Welsh – ‘**Croeso I Cymru**’

**Welcome to Wales.**

I look forward to meeting you in Cardiff in June 2007."

**Board of Regents Meeting, Genoa June 8th 2006**

At a busy Board meeting, the following items were discussed:

1. **Mutual Agreement Academy Medical Sciences Odessa, Ukraine and the European Section ICD**

   The European Section of the International College of Dentists (ICD) and the Academy of Medical Sciences, Institute of Stomatolog, in Odessa, Ukraine, have entered into an agreement of mutual understanding for an initial period of three years from June 2006, to be reviewed in 2009. During this time, the European Section of the ICD will be encouraging its members to volunteer their expertise in various fields of dentistry, when possible, to the Academy of Medical Sciences in Odessa (AMSO). A letter of mutual agreement between ICD European Section and AMSO has now been signed by both parties.

2. **Odessa International Dental Meeting 2006**

   The second International Meeting in the Academy of Medical Sciences in Odessa was held on the 20-21st of September, 2006.
The main topic was "Genetics and its role in Orthodontics" covering cleft palate and the methods involved in its repair or complications. It is a great pleasure to report that as part of the proposed mutual agreement referred to above, two speakers from Europe participated in the meeting and were supported by the European Section of ICD through the Philip Dear Fund.

- Professor Maria Nassika, a Specialist and Orthodontist and Cleft Palate Consultant from Athens, Greece, addressed the Meeting on Orthodontics as a member of the Cleft Interdisciplinary team and also covered aspects of the inherited nature of cleft palate.
- Prof. Mossey, originally from Northern Ireland, is professor of Craniofacial Development and Dentofacial Orthopaedics, University of Dundee and Honorary Consultant in Orthodontics, Tayside University Hospitals Trust. Currently he is the sub-dean for Research University of Dundee Dental School and Director of the World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborative Centre for public health issues on congenital anomalies and technology transfer.

3. Eastern Europe Committee:
Dr. Lemasney, as chairman of this committee, had sent to all Board members a synopsis of his thoughts on ways and means of continuing the progress of extension of ICD into Eastern Europe. From the ample discussion the following conclusions can be taken:
- The draft of ‘mutual understanding’ between ICD-Europe and the Academic Institute of Odessa, Ukraine, is now accepted.
- Former suggestions about induction of new members through existing Regions will be recognised and followed.
- Dr. Feeney (Ireland) will continue gathering information from Estonia; Dr. Sydney (Israel) has extensive connections to Latvia.
- Activities will be preferably on educational programmes.
- There is by far not yet a ‘communis opinio’ about eventually organising the Annual Congress in one of the Eastern Europe countries.

4. Appointment of Vice-President
On proposal of Dr. Kroon, supported by Dr. Linehan, Dr. Antonio Tavares, Regent for Portugal was nominated as Vice-President, to serve as President in 2009.

Winter Board Meeting, Paris, December, 9th 2006
The Section’s Winter-Board meeting was held in Paris on December 9th, 2006. Among the items discussed and reported were:

1. Appointment of President for the Year 2010
It was proposed and agreed that Dr. Frans Kroon, Secretary-General of the European Section and Regent for Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands, should become President of the European Section in 2010. Further thought will be given to the venue for the Meeting and Board members were asked to begin thinking of suitable persons to be appointed as Deputy Secretary-General.

2. International Council Meeting, Las Vegas, Nevada, USA
On behalf of the Board of Regents, Dr. Frans Kroon, Secretary-General of the European Section, attended the International Council meeting of the College-at-Large held in Las Vegas, Nevada, USA, 13th-14th October 2006 together with the two other representatives of the Section, Dr. Joseph Lemasney (Ireland) and Dr. Peter Kotschy (Austria). The President of the European Section, Dr. Phillip Dowell, also attended.

On behalf of the European Section, the following items were reported to the International Council:
- Further development on the work of the Philip Dear Foundation, the charitable fund established in 2005 to mark the 50th anniversary of the European Section as an autonomous unit. Both the Constitution of the Fund and Grant Application Forms are now available on the web-site at: www.icd-europe.com/philip.
- The installation of a Distant Learning Programme via the Website
- Promoting the local country or district activities
- The successful Genoa meeting and the appreciation for being visited by the President and Secretary-General of the International Council and the Induction of our 29 new Fellows.
- Finally, the invitation to attend the next Annual Meeting to be held in Cardiff (Wales) 28-30th of June 2007 under the presidency of Dr. Phillip Dowell

3. Bereavements
The European Section has lost two outstanding Fellows during 2006:
- Dr. Dik van der Harst passed away unexpectedly in November, 2006. Dr. van der Harst was a former Treasurer of the European Section (1974 -1984); President of the Section in 1986 and 1987 when the Annual Meetings were held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands and in Dublin, Ireland, respectively; and the World President in 1997. Dr. van der Harst was a devoted ICD Fellow and a Master of the College.
- Dr. Gerald Wootliff passed away in April, 2006. Dr. Wootliff was the President of the European Section in 1994 when he ran a most memorable meeting in Jerusalem. In 1982, when a new District Six was created for Israel-Cyprus-Greece-Malta, Dr. Gerald Wootliff was appointed its first Regent.

4. District Meetings
The following Districts held meetings during the autumn of 2006: Austria, Germany, Greece, the Benelux Countries, (Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands), England-Scotland-Wales and Ireland. Austria and Italy will hold District Meetings in Spring 2007.

The Israel/Malta District continues with its International College of Dentists Israeli and Malta District Student Award, an award presented annually to each dental school's graduating student who best exemplifies the goals and principles of the College.

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My first European Board of Regents’ meeting took place at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, not as you might imagine on the banks of the river Thames, but in the heart of Knightsbridge, virtually opposite Harvey Nicholls and not more than a stone’s throw from Harrods. It was a crisp and sunny Saturday at the beginning of December and as shoppers busied themselves in the festively decorated stores, my colleagues, who had arrived from all over Europe sat down to the business of the European Section of the ICD, the Agenda of which had been ably put together by our Secretary General, Dr. Frans Kroon.

One thing that never fails to impress me at this and subsequent meetings is the coming together with friends and colleagues who all speak such good English despite the fact that it is not their native tongue. Perhaps the uniqueness of our section is in its diversity of language and cultures, the camaraderie that has developed between us is now broad based but ultimately stems from the interest and indeed passion that we share for our profession.

It was at this first meeting that Dr. David Glynn (past President of Europe and the College-at-Large) suggested that the Presidency should come to our District in 2006-2007. After failing to persuade my predecessor, Dr. Bruce Mayhew to take up the cudgels, I was asked whether I would be prepared to take on the challenge of the European Presidency. This I happily accepted with a mixture of honour and humility, to which laughter was soon added as my fellow new Regent from Ireland, Dr. Frank Shields proclaimed, “My God, you’ve been promoted from parish priest to pope at your first outing”.

The business of taking on the Presidency is a learning curve over three years from Vice-President through President-Elect to the Presidency, during which time you learn a huge amount not only from your predecessors who are always at hand but also from the Secretary-General who of course will normally have gone through the process with a number of past Presidents. The main concern about taking on this task is that of making the meeting as successful as it has been in the past. In Europe we have been to some wonderful destinations from Vienna to Monte Carlo, to Dublin, Stockholm and Genoa and we look forward after Cardiff 2007 to visiting Athens and Lisbon, such diversity and such strength through that diversity.

This is part of the allure of the ICD and indeed when leading a dental study tour to Ecuador in 2005, I was very fortunate through the help of Dr. Manfred Seidemann to be welcomed in Quito by the Regent for Ecuador, Dr. Roberto Chavez. After a late flight arrival to Quito, we were taken from the airport, somewhat tired and dishevelled straight to Dr. Chavez’s dental office on a Sunday, where his entire staff welcomed us with gifts, drinks and canapés and a very informative lecture on Dentistry in Ecuador. I cannot tell you how buoyed up everyone felt at the warmth of this first experience in a new country and for me it encapsulated the pride of being a Fellow of the International College of Dentists – for this College, our College is truly inspiring and certainly international.

More recently, after visiting the International Council Meeting in October 2006, I learned even more about our College and that is that we all share the same problems and difficulties in attracting Members who attend meetings, who communicate and who pay their dues. In addition, we share hopes for growth and development which I am happy to report is alive and well within the European Section and have similar aspirations to educate where help is needed and to be charitable with our humanitarian projects.

Perhaps what we need for the future is to bring our College infrastructure, databases and methods of communication firmly into the 21st Century, to have a globally coordinated approach to educational and humanitarian projects and to spread the news, we are a great and worthy organisation and we need your support.
Dear Masters and Fellows,

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With regards and my best wishes,

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### Secretary General’s Report

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**New Inductees**

Ajay Gulati, North Delhi  
Lt. Col. Tamal Chowdhry, Dehradun  
Swatantra Agarwal, Moradabad  
D. Lakshmayya Naidu, Maradabad  
T. P. Chaturvedi, Varanasi  
Vaneet Kakkar, New Delhi  
R. S. Rajaram, Tamil Nadu  
S. Jayachandran, Chennai  
S. Prabhu, Madurai  
P. Vijayakumar, Salem

**Honorary Fellowship**

Lt. Gen. Paramjit Singh, New Delhi

**Master Fellowship**

Hari Parkash, FICD 1982, New Delhi  
R. C. Kakar, FICD 1989, New Delhi  
Anil Kohli, FICD 1988, New Delhi

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ICD Annual Convocation and Award Function  
Lighting of the Lamp by ICD Fellows  
*(Left to Right)* President-Elect J. L. Paul, International Councilman Anil Kohli, President S.S. Sachdeva and Secretary-General J. C. Chandna

Presentation of Fellowship by Chief Guest Hota to New Fellow-Elect at Annual Convention and Award Function on Sat., April 29, 2006, New Delhi

Chief Guest, Honorable Shri. P. Hota, Secretary of Health, Government of India  
Addressing the Officers, Fellows-Elect and Guests

Master Fellowship Recipients
Capping of New Fellow-Elect by Past President S. S. Dua

Exchange of President’s Key from President S. S. Sachdeva to President-Elect J. L. Paul

Presentation of Student Plaque and Merit Awards

Presentation of ICD Key Plaque to Outgoing President S. S. Sachdeva by Secretary-General J.C. Chandna

Ceremonial Procession of New Fellow Inductees

Oration Lection by Dr. S. M. Balaji

Presentation of ICD Key to New Fellow-Elect by Secretary-General J. C. Chandna and President S. S. Sachdeva

Presentation of an ICD Key and Salver to Outgoing President S. S. Sachdeva by Secretary-General J. C. Chandna

Release of 3rd issue of ICD Journal - Dr. Mahesh Verma, Chief Editor
I am now serving as the President of the Japan Section for the next two years. I am following the steps of Dr. Hajimu Komuro, who is the Immediate-Past President, after my appointment to the position at the 49th General Meeting at the Kobe Bay Sheraton Hotel on May 27, 2006. I am well aware that I will need the support and assistance of the Fellows to fulfill my responsibilities. Thus, I sincerely look forward to your help to make this another successful term for everyone.

The I.C.D. Japan Section will celebrate its 50th anniversary during my term. We are so proud to welcome this event as a culmination of protecting our good tradition over a half century of hard work. We are fortunate that the Fellows of the Japan Section are all wonderful dentists, who will be asked to work in collaboration with the Board of Directors and Committee Members to come up with good ideas and plans to host programs that suit this special 50th anniversary so that it remains in the hearts of many as good memories.

For starters, we launched a special committee, called the “I.C.D. Japan Section 50th Anniversary Projects Operating Committee”, to prepare for the occasion. Thus, your cooperation and support will be most appreciated. The 50th Anniversary Project, as the name I.C.D. entails, is expected to become an international event by inviting many guests from abroad.

In fiscal 2009, which will be two years after these commemorative events, we will be sponsoring the International Council Meeting in Japan. Therefore, we plan to make the 50th anniversary event an occasion that takes into consideration an International Board of Directors’ meeting, as well.

We regret that we failed to publish a member’s list for several years. Since we realize that this is a great inconvenience, we plan to create a new member’s list for the 50th anniversary.

The 50th anniversary project, which I have just summarized, is my top agenda as President of I.C.D. Japan Section.

Secondly, I would like to note that the Japan Section is known as the opinion leader of dentistry. Thus, we plan to review our duties and responsibilities of leadership upon the advent of this 50th anniversary.

“Period” and “epoch” express the connotation of time. Similarly, there are expressions such as “interrupt”, “terminate” and “complete cycle”, and it is said that these words find their origin in Greek. I’m sure the Greeks, known to be the founders of Western culture, stopped to contemplate and summarize their thoughts before they moved on. In the same respect, the I.C.D. Japan Section intends to reflect on the past, geared with high moral and extensive knowledge, to re-embark with a focus on venturing into a new century of operations, instead of merely adopting what lies before us.

The I.C.D. Japan Section strongly believes there is this need to stop and reflect on the past 50 years, to think about the coming 50 years, so that we can commit ourselves to forging solid progress in the new centennial of operations.

Though it may be almost impossible to predict the coming 50 years, during such times undergoing drastic changes like today, we do believe a forecast from the perspective of “spirit” should be possible by the Fellows today in thinking of measures to implement in the next 20 to 30 years. In fact, we are rich with human resources capable of doing so.

For this purpose, we would like to launch an Advisory Committee to define the good designations or ideals of the I.C.D. Japan Section for implementation in the next 20 to 30 years, and thereby instruct ourselves on what we must do to materialize those ideals.
The Section VII fiscal year commences in April and ends in March each year. Dr. Seiichiro Ema was installed as 2006-2007 President of the ICD Japan Section. At the same time, Dr. Tsuyoshi Saito was installed as President-Elect. Three major events occurred during the fiscal year 2006:

**Fiscal year 2005**

**Friendship:** Fellow Yoshinori Satoh visited the ICD Myanmar region as Secretary-General of Japan Section on January 3-5, 2006. The Japan Section has been donating to the well digging for clear water for the Village of Yangon and paid the school expense for the foreign dental students to visit the Yangon Dental School.

**Fiscal Year 2006**

1. **The 49th Convocation, Annual General Meeting, Induction Ceremony and Social Gathering** was held on May 27, 2006 at the Kobe Bay Sheraton Hotel in Kobe. The International President of the ICD, Dr. Chao-Chang Chan, former President of the ICD Dr. Jhee, President of the Korean Section, Dr. Kim and his wife, Mrs. Kim, Immediate-Past President of the Korean Section, Dr. Choi and his wife, Mrs. Choi, and the International Councilman from Taipei, Dr. Shiau had participated. Dr. Shunsuke Baba held a special lecture, in Japanese, about “The Regeneration Treatment in Dentistry”.

2. **December 9th, 2006:** The year-end Christmas Meeting was held at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. The Fellows, spouses and foreign dental researchers were in attendance. The Board of Directors Meeting was held in the afternoon. Special Lecturer, Professor Hiroshi Kiyono, spoke about “The Immune System in Humans”.

3. **February 24th, 2007:** The 37th Mid-winter Scientific Meeting will be held at Tokyo Dental College in Tokyo. The main theme will be “Focus on Periodontal Disease”.

**Forthcoming Meetings**

1. **May 19th 2007:** The 50th Anniversary Convocation, Annual General Meeting, Induction Ceremony and Social Gathering will be held at the “Imperial Hotel” in Tokyo.

2. **May, 2009:** The ICD International Council Meeting will be held in Japan.

Website: [www.icd-japan.gr.jp](http://www.icd-japan.gr.jp) (In Japanese and English)
Section Report

The Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists has continued to grow since passing an historic landmark of 500 members in March 2005. At this time there are 558 Fellows in the Australasian Section. These include:

- **403 Active Members**
- **142 Retired Members**
- **2 Masters**
- **9 Honorary Life Members**
- **2 Honorary Members**

The category of “Retired Member” is new to Section VIII due to a change in Bylaws as described below. 485 Section VIII Members are from Australia, 67 from New Zealand and 6 from overseas.

**SECTION VIII Changes to Bylaws and Honours**

The Section VIII Board of Regents agreed at its meeting in May 2006 to amend its Bylaws to phase out the category of “Life Member” and to create a new category of “Retired Member”. For current Life Members, this change will apply from 1 July 2007. All current Life Members may elect to become Retired Members. In addition to the introduction of the category of “Retired Member”, a new category of “Honorary Life Member” has been created. This category will apply to Members of the Australasian Section who have rendered outstanding service over many years to the College itself.

In recognition of their service to the Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists, the title of “Honorary Life Member” has been awarded to:

- Dr. Maurice W. Dingle
- Dr. John F. Lavis, AM
- Dr. John F. Arvier, OAM, of The University of WA
- Dr. Brent E. Stanley, ONZM, of Christchurch, New Zealand
- Dr. Sydenham Dobbin, AM
- Brig. A. Gordon Rowell, AO, CBE, ED
- The Honourable Dr. Derek Freeman, AM
- Dr. L. Peter Ryan
- Dr. Thomas N. Speed
- Dr. W. Donald Heffron, CBE
- Prof. Kenneth J. G. Sutherland, AM
- Dr. Neil Henry, AM
- A/Prof. Geoff Stacey (New South Wales)
- Dr. Ross Bastiaan, AM (Victoria)
- Dr. Peter Kaleski (New South Wales)
- Dr. Ken Brown (South Australia)
- Dr. William F. Mitchell, OAM, of Nightcliff, Northern Territory
- Dr. Jenny Smyth (Queensland)
- Dr. Brian Crisp (South Australia)
- Dr. Henry R. Rowell, MD (Queensland)
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Two Fellows of the Australasian Section are recognised as “Masters” within the College: Dr. Sydenham Dobbin, AM and Brig. A. Gordon Rowell, AO, CBE, ED.

**Regional Community Honours and Awards**

Australia Day Honours and the Queen’s Birthday Honours are the most prestigious annual community service awards in the South Pacific Region. In the January 2006 Australia Day Honours, six Members were recognised for their services to the community.

- **Received Member in the Order of Australia**
  - Dr. Ross Bastiaan, AM (Victoria)
  - Dr. Ken Brown (South Australia)
  - Dr. Brian Crisp (South Australia)
  - Dr. Jenny Smyth (Queensland)

- **Received Medal of the Order of Australia**
  - Dr. Peter Kaleski (New South Wales)
  - A/Prof. Geoff Stacey (New South Wales)

In June the following Members of the Australasian Section were recognised on the 2006 Queen’s Birthday Honours list for their contributions to dentistry and to the community:

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2006 Convocations and Meetings  
MAY 2006 – Melbourne (Victoria), Australia

A very special evening was enjoyed by ICD Members in Melbourne in May at the time of the Australian Dental Association Victorian Branch conference and the Australian Dental Industry Association Exhibition. 16 new Australian Members were inducted at a ceremony held at the Athenaeum Club the evening of Friday, May 26. The induction ceremony preceded a dinner attended by more than 80 Members and guests. Dr. James Lucas was the invited dinner speaker and gave an informative and entertaining presentation on his dental experiences in Vietnam.

New Members inducted in Melbourne were:
- Dr. James M. Auld, General Practitioner, Inverell, New South Wales
- Dr. Stephen B. Bajada, Orthodontist, Rose Park, South Australia
- Dr. Werner H. Bischof, Periodontist, Geelong, Victoria
- Dr. Carmelo Bonanno, General Practitioner, Woden, ACT
- Dr. Neil T.C. Burman, General Practitioner, Perth, West. Australia
- Dr. John A. Chrystie, Specialist in Special Needs Dentistry, Melbourne, Victoria
- Dr. Peter J. Dennison, Faculty of Dentistry, The University of Sydney and Staff Specialist, Westmead Centre for Oral Health, Sydney, New South Wales
- Dr. Craig William Dreyer, Orthodontist, Adelaide, South Australia
- Dr. David J. Fuller, Orthodontist, Brighton, Victoria
- Dr. Dennis J. Gregory, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon, Lederville, Western Australia
- Dr. R. Mark Hutton, General Practitioner, Mount Gambier, South Australia
- A/Prof. Michael Morgan, Faculty of Dentistry, The University of Melbourne, Victoria
- Dr. John F. O’Grady, Specialist in Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology, The University of Melbourne, Victoria
- Dr. Paul M. Schneider, Orthodontist, Hawthorn East, Victoria
- Dr. Christopher S. Wilson, General Practitioner, Raymond Terrace, New South Wales
- Prof. Michael G. Woods, Orthodontist, Malvern and Chair of Orthodontics, The University of Melbourne, Victoria

SEPTEMBER 2006 – Auckland, New Zealand

Five new Members were inducted at a luncheon held at the Rydges Hotel in Auckland on Thursday, September 7. The luncheon was co-hosted with the Academy of Dentistry International (ADI). ICD President, Dr. Clive Ross, presided over the induction ceremony.

The new Members inducted in September were:
- Dr. Warren Bell, General Practitioner, Remuera Auckland, New Zealand
- Prof W. Murray Thomson, Faculty of Dentistry, The University of Otago, New Zealand
- Dr. Keith Watkins, General Practitioner, Camberwell, Victoria, Australia
- Dr. Brett Dorney, General Practitioner, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia
- Dr. Paul Scott, General Practitioner, Havelock North, New Zealand

PROJECT SUPPORT

At the Board of Regents meeting held in Melbourne on 26 May, approval was given to support a number of humanitarian dental projects in the Asia-Pacific area:
- School based preventive dental care in Nepal
- Visiting lecturer in paediatric dentistry at the Faculty of Dentistry in Cambodia
- Teaching support for the new dental school in Papua New Guinea
Through the generous support of the Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists, I was able to provide a workshop in pre-clinical operative dentistry and radiography to 15 second year and 18 third year students attending the School of Dentistry, The University of Papua New Guinea during our mid semester break, 18th – 22nd September 2006.

The program was devised following consultation with local teaching staff. Each working day of the visit was spent at the Gabriel Gris Centre, Faculty of Medicine and Health Science, on the Taurama campus of the University of Papua New Guinea and was composed of a mixture of small group work, lecture/discussion/tutorial, and practical.

The main theme of the workshop was Minimal Intervention Dentistry as presented at the Dental School, the University of Adelaide, and was supported by lectures/discussions on prevention, current aspects of cariology, dental materials, operative dentistry techniques, and some aspects of radiography and radiology. The students were divided into 6 groups (containing a mixture of 2nd and 3rd year students), and rotated through 6 simultaneous practicals to support the theoretical programme. The practical exercises included:

1) Radiography – taken bitewings, periapicals and occlusals of a manikin and critically evaluating the exposed radiographs.
2) Radiology – interpreting and diagnosing a series of dental radiographs I had put together.
3) A caries control exercise on extracted teeth
4) Preparing and restoring a ‘slot’ restoration in plastic teeth
5) Preparing and restoration a GIC/CR sandwich class 2 restoration in natural teeth
6) Preparing and restoring a cusp protected restoration in Amalgam or Composite Resin

Despite the restrictions of time, equipment and facilities, by utilising this rotating small group approach, together with assistance from local teaching staff, students were offered the opportunity of participating in each practical and indicated that the learning experience was useful and a valuable addition to their curriculum.
Integrated Community Development (ICD) Nepal
School-Based Oral Health Program

The program will be implemented in the Himalaya Secondary School in Banepa, Kavre District. There are 104 students aged 5-13 years enrolled in the school. Preliminary discussions with school staff are under way, to prepare for the implementation of the program in the second quarter of 2007.

The program will consist of dental examination of all children, with delivery of appropriate dental care focusing on preventive treatments including fissure sealants where appropriate. Dental health education sessions will also be conducted. The ICD Nepal dental team has several years experience in group education, and will use the dental health resources previously developed. Toothbrushes and fluoride containing toothpaste will also be distributed.

The program will be evaluated after 12 months, and there will be ongoing evaluation particularly of patients who have received fissure sealant treatments. This model of care will then be further developed by the dental team, so that effective preventive clinical care for children becomes an integral component of the dental program.

Dr. Sandra Meihubers will visit the program in April, spending three weeks with the dental team to assist in the implementation aspect. She will then return in October to provide any further assistance required at that time.

Cambodian Pediatric Dentistry Project

ICD (Australia/NZ Branch) supported me to visit Cambodia for two weeks in November to teach at the Faculty of Dentistry. A group of five Cambodian dentists are presently engaged in a postgraduate diploma of pediatric dentistry taught by overseas volunteer dentists, mainly from Australia and NZ. This was my third visit in 2006 and marks the half-way point of the course. The five dentists attend seminars, have journal articles to read, carry out supervised clinical practice, have a study tour to Thailand, and undertake research projects. This postgraduate diploma has been a priority for the Faculty because of the rampant caries among Cambodian children and the lack of dentists with good skills in this area.

There is only one Cambodian dentist at the dental school with an overseas postgraduate qualification, hence the need to help upgrade the teaching staff through courses taught locally. In recent years, other diploma courses have been conducted by overseas dentist groups (mainly volunteers) in orthodontics, periodontics, endodontics and dental public health. A course in oral surgery is expected to start soon.

The pediatric clinic at the Faculty has only five chairs but is busy from morning till night. It mainly caters for children from poor families, as well as Phnom Penh’s orphanages. The equipment is modern and donations from overseas dental companies help to keep the clinic running.

Two Cambodian dentists (Dr. Nhoung Poumsen and Dr. Sok Kunthy) work long hours teaching in the clinic for a salary of only about $100 per month. Undergraduate students say they get their best clinical teaching in this clinic.

To its credit, the Ministry of Health is engaged in several oral health promotion projects including school preventive programs, investigating salt fluoridation and promoting affordable fluoride toothpastes. However the unmet treatment needs of most Cambodian children is of great concern, and the pediatric dentistry training will go some way towards addressing this problem.

The Dean of the Faculty, Professor Suorn Phany, is currently seeking volunteers to help run a new diploma course in restorative dentistry and prosthodontics. If any members of ICD feel they could contribute in these areas (or pediatric dentistry) we would be glad to hear from them.
I had the opportunity to serve the Section for nineteen (19) months. All I asked my officers, committee chairpersons and Fellows then was only for their support of all of our programs and projects and what I got in return is their sincerest commitment. With almost a 100 percent attendance in a total of seventeen (17) board meetings and 80 percent attendance to five (5) quarterly meetings, with top caliber speakers from the academe and government and non-government personalities gracing our activities, what more could I ask?

The constitution and by-laws of any organization is the bible upon which one derives its very existence. Re-writing the ICD constitution was the legacy at least this administration would leave behind. I owe it to the fourteen (14) man committee who was tasked to rebuild the constitution and putting together 14 different people in different spheres of human life is challenging, but armed with a common vision they were able to work towards achieving the same goal.

I have also come to the conclusion that the greatest achievement is a sense of being helpful to others. Our posong dentista project, an artesian well constructed and donated by the Section to a marginalized community without any water supply in Indang Cavite constructed in the premises of Daine Elementary School will benefit no more than six (600) hundred families and five hundred (500) students living in that remote area. As long as there is water gushing from the well, ICD will forever be remembered in that community.

Our international trip to attend council meetings in Taipei and in Las Vegas have been very fruitful and has deepened the fraternal relationship the Philippines Section had with the College at Large. We must continue to develop and expand that relationship so that the two will work together in unity and cooperation.

I shall leave this position with gratitude for the privilege of serving the Section as President for the past 19 months. These months have been a momentous time in the history of ICD Philippines Section, Inc; they have been a time of achievement in which we can all be proud of, achievements that represent the shared efforts of the Fellows, our partners and the community we serve. I will treasure this very opportunity in having served the college.
The First Quarterly Business Meeting was held April 30, 2006 at the Coral A Ballroom of the Manila Pavilion. The Business Meeting started promptly with President Hermogenes P. Villareal reporting to the General Membership the approval of the Certificate of Incorpo ration with the Securities and Exchange Commission dated March 28, 2006 which was warmly received by the body. Attorney Mario Aguinaldo, ICD Philippines Section legal counsel presented and formally turns over the Original Certificate of Incorporation and the Membership Book from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

After the Presidents Report, two well known speakers graciously accepted the Sections invitation to talk about very important issues. Dr. Pamela Robinson of The Asian Hospital spoke on the topic of “Health Care Delivery: Medical and Dental Tourism and its application in Dentistry”. Dr. Filipino Bunag, Director of the famed Belo Medical Clinic, spoke on the topic of “Skin Rejuvenation”. Both were interesting topics which the Fellows really appreciated as the Dental Tourism is gaining ground and popularity in the country and is successfully competing with our Asian neighbors. Of course, who wouldn’t be interested in finding the fountain of youth? Tips were given as to how to improve one’s personality through cosmetic interventions, as well as their advantages and disadvantages. After the talk, the birthday celebrators were called upon to blow their birthday cakes and the usual raffles proceeded with everybody happy with a prize in tow.

The Second Quarterly Meeting was held July 26, 2006 in the Harana Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Manila. Almost 90% of the Fellows attended, as well as guests from the allied professions, because the topic deals with something that concerns all Filipinos; an issue on Charter change entitled “A Forum On Charter Change: To Be or Not To Be”. A powerhouse cast of Speakers from the Philippine Government attended the forum which includes: Congressman Gilbert Cesar C. Remulla, Representative, 2nd District, Province Of Cavite; Congressman Luis R. Villafuerte, Representative, 2nd District Camarines Sur, and Atty. Raul L. Lambino, National Spokesman, ‘Sigaw Ng Bayan’ Movement For Charter Change. The moderators for the event were two well known media personalities: Former Congressman Oscar M. Orbos and Professor Solita C. Monsod. Both moderators are hosts of the popular TV Public Affairs TV Show, “Debate with Mare and Pare”. The ICD Fellows who participated in the debate as “Pro” Charter Change were Master Diamojo J. Lim, Master Natividad C. Gervasio, and Master and Councilman Primo C. Gonzales. For “Con” Charter Change we had Fellows Lucina E. Goitia, Master Sofronio P. San Juan, Fellow Dominador H. Santos Jr. and Fellow Antonio A. Baldemor. It was such an interesting topic that the forum ended in the wee hours of the evening. At the end of the day, the ICD Fellows did not make a common stand or statement regarding the issue to maintain the Section independence and professionalism. It was left upon each Fellow to decide on which side they were on.

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The 40th Annual Convocation and Banquet, its Ruby Jubilee Celebration was held in the evening and started with a Processional of all Fellows and Guest of Honor. The entry of colors by the Philippines Marines signaled the start of the formal ceremonies. The Guest of Honor was Honorable Senator Francis Pangilinan, Majority Floorleader of the Senate of the Philippines. Master Diampo J. Lim welcomed all the Fellows and Guests in attendance. Our generous sponsor and partner, Honorary Fellow Francisco M. Morales delivered a cordial message in behalf of his company, the United Laboratories, Incorporated. ICD President Donald E. Johnson sent a very inspiring audio visual message to the delight of the Fellows. President Hermogenes P. Villareal and Secretary Elizabeth C. Carrasco facilitated the Investiture rites of the seven (7) dynamic and young new fellows namely; Dr. Gary Batiller, Dr. Vivian Gabaldon, Dr. Joel Gutierrez, Dr. Ramon Hebron, Dr. Ma. Xenia Velmonte, Dr. Ma. Antoinette Veluz and Dr. Vivian Virata. Life Fellowship awards were given to Fellow Antonio A. Baldemor, Master Diampo J. Lim, Fellow Eufracio E. De Jesus, Fellow Aida H. Salcedo and Fellow Ligaya C. Virata. Honorary Fellowship was conferred upon Dr. Estela Avendaño who was a professor of most of the Fellows.

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Presidential Awards were given to the fourteen (14) men and women committee members who drafted and re-wrote the new Constitution and By- Laws headed by its Chair, Master Diampo Lim, Co- Chaired by Master Natividad C. Gervasio, and members, Master Primo Gonzales, Master Sofronio San Juan, Fellow Natividad M. Granada, Fellow Luis F. Orosa, Fellow Renato T. Africa, Fellow Juanito C. Castañeda, Fellow Ermelinda S. Galang, Fellow Fatima S. Dizon, Fellow Ma. Teresa D. Amador and Elizabeth C. Carrasco. The other two (2) Committee chairs, Fellow Rosita S. Tan for Community Development Project and Fellow Leonor C. Lago, Chair of the Manual and Directory for 2007 were also awarded.

President Hermogenes P. Villareal delivered a very touching and moving valedictory address serving the Section for nineteen months (19) which according to him was by far the most challenging one for... Continued on pg. 59
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him. He warmly thanked everyone who gave their time and efforts to enable the Section to achieve its goals for the year 2005 to 2006. Turnover of the Presidential Medallion immediately followed as Fellow Fatima S. Dizon took her oath as President with Atty. Mario Aguinaldo as Inducting Officer as witnessed by Fellow Fatima Dizons' family with spouse Dr. Alejandro Dizon and children. In her induction speech, she lined up her programs and projects for the year. Immediately following, she facilitated the oath taking of the new set of officers, her team for 2007 in a very formal and solemn ceremony. Fellow Fatima S. Dizon’s first official function was to award Outgoing President Hermogenes P. Villareal, with a Plaque of Recognition as President for the year 2005-2006. The entry of colors ended the ceremonies. Dr. Ma. Victoria S. Pangilinan, sister of the President was the Master of Ceremonies which made the ceremonies even more memorable as it could be.

Elizabeth C. Carrasco, Secretary, Section 9, Philippines

Outgoing President Hermogenes Villareal transfers the Medallion, symbol of Authority as President to Incoming President Ma. Fatima Dizon.

On May 1st, 2005, Dr. Manuel M. Cunanan (left) became an Honorary Member of the Philippine Section at the 39th Annual Convocation and Banquet at the Bayview Salon of the Central Hyatt and Casino in Malate, Manila, Philippines. Dr. Cunanan is a resident of Warwick, Rhode Island, USA and has been in private practice as a Doctor of Dental Medicine in Rhode Island for 28 years.

Fellow Paul D. Achacoso, Fellow Elizabeth Carrasco, Fellow Natiidad Granada, President Hermogenes Villareal, Mr. Antonio Meloto and President-Elect Fatima S. Dizon immediately after the lecture.

Section IX Fellows in full regalia happily pose at the end of the Convocation.

The 35th Bienvenido Memorial Lecture was held in the afternoon of January 28, 2007 at the Diamond Hotel in Roxas Blvd., Manila. The speaker was Antonio Meloto, of Gawad Kalinga and Couples of Christ Movement. He is a Ramon Magsaysay Awardee, the highest award given to a local or foreign national who has done significant contribution in the field of arts, sciences and public service. He accorded the Section with his talk on his advocacy of building homes, providing livelihood and spiritual nourishment to improve the lives of the very poor, to raise their self-esteem and become good citizens of the country. It was such a moving presentation that a Fellow even offered to donate three (3) hectares of lot for the project. Some Fellows even pledged to provide dentures for the recipients as most of them could not afford to have dentures as it was part of Gawad Kalinga’s commitment to uplift their well being.

35TH BIENVENIDO ERANA MEMORIAL LECTURE
January 28, 2007

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Initiated by the ICD Philippines Section, Inc., through its Chairman, Fellow Rosita Tan with Members Fellow Rosemary Youngchan and Fellow Alexander Zafra as part of its community service project with the support of PAGCOR and Fellow Elmer Bangloy, the artesian well donation was formally turned over to the school headed by ICD Section President Hermogenes Villareal with son Sherwin, Fellow Fatima S. Dizon, Master Diampo Lim with son Dennis. On hand to receive the donation were the School Principal Mrs. Milagros Norcio, School Master Edilberto Thelmo, Barangay Councilor Joseph Mojica and Mrs. Carmencita Capelo, Department of Education District Supervisor. Entitled “Poso ng Dentista” Project (Artesian Well Project of Dentists) the Project site location was in Daine Elementary School in Indang Cavite. The Project Launch was held July 5, 2006 in the presence of all the recipients, 600 families and 500 marginalized elementary school children. There is no water supply in the area. Most of them could not afford to buy water and hygiene is practically becoming a problem such that the construction of the artesian well according to some residents is really heaven-sent. President Villareal was given the privilege to pump the first gush of water to the delight of everyone. And as a dental component, the Fellows conducted Preventive Oral Health Lectures to the students, including their mothers, with regards to Proper Oral Hygiene and Proper Nutrition. Now that they have water to rinse after brushing, Colgate Toothbrushes and Toothpaste were given to the students courtesy of Colgate to develop the habit of tooth brushing to very young students with the help of their mothers as Fellows conducted tooth brushing drills with aid of models.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

President Hermogenes Villareal along with Councilman Master Primo Gonzales attended 2 International Council Meetings. The First one was in Taipei from September 8 to 11, 2005. Councilman Primo Gonzales successfully filed a resolution for status quo in the capitation of the RP section for $15 for one year. They have met with the President at Large President Lon Carroll, Secretary Robert Brady and President-Elect Chao Chan Chang. The meeting was very fruitful as it strengthens the relation of the Philippine Section with that of the College at Large.

President Villareal and Councilman Gonzales also attended the Council Meeting in Las Vegas from October 13 to 16, 2006. It was a very successful trip as Councilman Gonzales reported on the activities of the new ICD Philippines Section, Inc. and a copy of the Certificate of Incorporation and the new Constitution and By-Laws was formally submitted to Secretary Robert Brady. He also met former College President Victor Lanctis who visited the Section sometime in September 2002 as well as other dignitaries of the College at Large.

REGULAR BOARD MEETINGS (TRANSITION PERIOD)

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All Board Meetings of the ICD Philippines Section Inc. centered mainly on the transition period. There was an extension of seven (7) months for the incumbent officers and they continued with all the programs and projects of the Section. Major changes happened such that Resolutions are filed one after the other. Voluminous documents were made and needed to affect the New Constitution and By-Laws of the Section. If there is one legacy this administration will leave, it is the New Constitution and By-Laws of the Section. Now after 40 years, the section is attuned to the changing times as well as in consonance with the mother association where the calendar year starts in January.
This year’s activities started with a business meeting in January for the election of a new slate of officers. In his speech, outgoing president Nabil Barakat thanked all those who had cooperated in making the Section meeting in Sidon a success, as well as all the officers who had helped him during his two year presidency. He then handed the President’s Key over to President Ali Awada.

Activities of the Section resumed with a series of Study Club Meetings in February, April and June. These meetings are very well attended as they have a high scientific standard and cover a variety of fields of dentistry. Subjects studied this year ranged from “Tooth Bleaching”, “Periodontal Treatment and Esthetics”, “Implants versus Endodontic Surgery”, “Hypersensitivity in teeth restored with Composites” and “Maxillofacial Surgery”.

Study Club Meetings have been held regularly since 1998 and are open to all Fellows, guests and members of the profession.

The Section also organizes yearly a full day lecture meeting to correspond with its annual meeting. This year’s meeting was scheduled for December 9th in Beirut but had to be postponed to April 26 due to the political unrest in Lebanon. This will include the induction of non-Lebanon Fellows and will coincide with a meeting for the Middle East and North Africa.

The Middle East Section has also continued to support the library of the Lebanese Dental Association by offering yearly all the issues of “The Dental Clinics of North America”.

The political and security unrest through which some parts of the Middle East Section’s geographical coverage is experiencing has also involved Lebanon where most of the Section’s fellows reside and have their practices. The war which erupted this past summer affected the Fellows’ lives as it did the entire country. Some of our colleagues in the country lost their homes and practices, but our Fellows were spared. During the four weeks of fighting I managed to open a channel of communication with many of our Lebanon Fellows through frequent e-mail messages with information on the whereabouts of Fellows especially those in the areas which were close to military operations. The Section’s President Ali Awada was in his hometown of Baalbeck when hostilities broke out and managed to take refuge in a neighboring mountain-side town. I was able to stay in touch with him by cell phone and pass on his news as well as the news of Fellows in the southern city of Sidon, until the link was cut following an air raid on the phone relay. The two weeks that followed caused us all much anxiety. With the end of hostilities all were relieved to know that President Awada had returned to Beirut safely.

The renewed political unrest, which forced the postponement of this year’s section meeting, has also affected all of us both morally and materially. Some Fellows are even considering relocating to other countries in the region, others have already started working part time in Saudi Arabia, Dubai and Qatar.
Special Economy Lecture
15 January 2007

Establishment of SCF (Smile Charity Foundation)

Dr. Woong Yang, who is the ICD Councilman and Director of SCF, is actively involved in the establishment of this organization as a fund-raising director. Our SCF Center for the dental treatment of handicapped people planned to open in the middle of August 2005. Mr. Myoung Bak Lee, who is Seoul’s City Mayor and contender for the office of the Korean Presidency, assisted greatly at the opening of SCF Center. The City of Seoul will pay the construction fees and the staff salary, including an anesthesiologist, dentists, hygienist and a nurse. The Korean Section of the ICD will pay a major portion of patient’s actual treatment fee and arrange a nationwide network. The following ICD Fellows from the Korean Section are also actively involved.

• Dr. Soo Koo Lee (Former Seoul City Dental Association Chairman and a Fellow of the Korean Section of the ICD)
• Dr. In Hwan Park (Former Secretary General of the Korean Section of the ICD Section)
• Dr. Young Soon Shin (Former President of SCDA)

Helping Hanawon

The Korean Government established an organization for people who escaped from North Korea to adapt to life in South Korea. The Korean Government also opened a free dental office for women at Hanawon in Bun-dang in 2002 where Fellows from the Korean Section of the ICD are working. Dr. Yang Yoo Sik and Dr. Yoo Won Hee have been providing care since the beginning and now Dr. Cha Shin Jung and Dr. Lee Hyuk have joined the team.

KOREAN SERVICES STRAINED

Recent world events have impacted the humanitarian efforts of the Korean Section in dramatic fashion. International Councilman Woong Yang reports that the recent testing of nuclear devices by North Korea sent streams of refugees south into South Korea. The South Korean government previously established an organization to assist refugees, and one of their projects is a free dental clinic. ICD Fellows are working in this dental clinic at Hanawon in Bun-dang. The clinic has been swamped by this new wave of refugees. Rarely do world news events so directly affect the commendable efforts of ICD Fellows.

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Report of TICD (Section 12) activities in 2005

On September 9 of 2005, Section 12 of ICD (Taiwan or Chinese Taipei Section, TICD) hosted an ICD International Council Meeting in Taipei Howard Plaza Hotel. The International Councilmen became Guests of Honor at the 2005 Convocation of TICD held at the Taipei International Trade Center Club on September 10. ICD President Lon Carroll, Secretary General Robert Brady and the International Councilmen from different countries attended both meetings. During the convocation, the President of TICD, Dr. Yuh-Yuan Shiau, inducted new Fellows with the witness of leaders of ICD Council and International Councilmen. President Carroll addressed in the ceremony and emphasized the value of ICD. Secretary-General Brady explained duties and obligation of being a Fellow of ICD. In addition, ICD President Carroll handed over the President Medallion to the 2006 International President of ICD, Chou Chang Chan. New Fellows inducted in 2005 were Drs. Ming-Lun Hsu, Lih-Jyh Fu, Jiang-Huei Jeng, Shih-Jhong Chen and Chi-Chih Hsu.

Report of TICD (Section 12) activities in 2006

TICD held its 2006 Annual General Assembly at the Evergreen Laurel Hotel in Taichong, Taiwan. International guests who attended the TICD meeting included Dr. Ema, President of Japan section, Dr. Satoh, International Councilman of Japan, and Dr. Kim, International Councilman of Korea. New Officers were elected on August 27, 2006 and Dr. Wan-Hong Lan was elected as President of TICD. The new Councilmembers are: President: Wan-Hon Lan, Secretary General: Hsin-Cheng Liu, Tze-Hwai Lin, Yuh-Yuan Shiau, and Bing-Hsiang Lee. The welcome party for International Guests, Dr. Satoh suggested that we need to work for a stronger tie among the Japan, Korean and Taiwan Sections. The new Council of TICD totally agreed with this proposal and a more frequent visit of officers of the three sections was suggested to be the first step of such action.

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2006 Welcome Reception of the Chinese Taipei Section of the ICD
(L-R) TICD Secretary-General SC Liu, Dr. Jin from Hong Kong, KCD Councilman Kim, TICD President YK Tseng, Dr. WH Lan, Dr. LS Ma, JCD President Dr. Ema, Dr. YY Shiau, Dr. Abiko from JDR, Dr. James Lee, President of Taiwan Association for Dental Sciences, Dr. SY Lee and Councilman of JCD Dr. Satoh.

In the welcome party for International Guests, Dr. Satoh suggested that we need to work for a stronger tie among the Japan, Korean and Taiwan Sections. The new Council of TICD totally agreed with this proposal and a more frequent visit of officers of the three sections was suggested to be the first step of such action.

The first closed meeting of TICD new Fellows was held on Dec 10. In that meeting, new Fellow Dr. Jeng gave a talk on the quality control of dental health care system. A proposal of holding our convocation with a talk given by a non-dental specialist was carried. In 2006, the General Assembly of the TICD will be focused on the election of new Fellows and the discussion of business-related topics. The Induction Ceremony will be held on separate days.
2006 was a year of ups and downs for our region. In early June, our Regent, Dr. Alfredo H. Berguido G., went on a trip to El Salvador and Honduras. The reason for this trip was two-fold - to re-activate the presence of the ICD in both of these countries and to participate in the XXXIII meeting of F.O.C.A.P. (Odontological Federation of Central America and Panama) in La Ceiba, Honduras.

The Federación Odontológica de Centro América y Panamá was founded on March 17, 1956; consequently it was celebrating its 50th anniversary. Dr. Alfredo H. Berguido G., Region 21 ICD Regent, was recognized and honored on June 8, 2006 during this dental congress because he is one of the surviving Founding Fathers and has remained one of the strongest promoters of this dental federation. The next night, after visiting the Mayan city ruins of Copán, Dr. Alfredo H. Berguido G. suffered a stroke. Due to remoteness of the Hotel were he was staying no medical care existed, nor was there any physician available! So he had to be transported to a Hospital in the city of San Pedro Sula, Honduras (the nearest medical facility prepared to deal with this type of emergency). He arrived at Clínica-Hospital del Valle in this metropolitan area at 5:30 in the morning of the following day due to distance from Agua Caliente, Honduras and the poor mechanical condition of the transport used as an ambulance. The medical care he received at this Hospital Clinic could not be any better; despite the more than nine hours it took for Regent Berguido to receive the necessary medical care his recuperation has been almost miraculous. Fortunately, the damage to his brain was minimal and it never affected any of his memory, personality, and thought processing areas. Dr. Berguido remained hospitalized in Honduras for about 15 days before he could be moved by plane to Panama, here he was hospitalized for another couple of weeks. After a course of Physical and Speech therapy, Fellow Alfredo H. Berguido G. has recuperated most of his ability to move, the only noticeable sign of his small brain infarction is in his speech which still is slightly slurred.

The Berguido family sends thanks for all the letters, notes, calls, etc. sent from around the World expressing health concerns and wishes for a prompt recovery of Dr. Alfredo H. Berguido.

At the end of September of 2006 the Fellows of the Region gathered for a dinner meeting. The only missing Fellows for this meeting were Dr. Agustín Arango N. and Dr. Gilberto Martínez. During this meeting Regent Alfredo H. Berguido told the gathered Fellows that he had sent a resignation letter to ICD Secretary General Dr. Robert E. Brady from his post as Regent. The Fellows present voted unanimously to not accept Fellow Alfredo H. Berguido G. resignation and for him to remain as Regent with the aid and support of Fellow Armando Berguido G. But Regent Alfredo H. Berguido G. insisted that his resignation was irrevocable. So it was finally proposed and unanimously agreed that Dr. Alfredo H. Berguido G. will remain as Honorary Emeritus Regent and Fellow Armando Berguido G. would assume the duties and responsibilities of Regent. During this meeting Dr. Armando Berguido G. was also voted unanimously to assume the post of Councilman of Section XX, Region 21 of the International College of Dentists. Fellow Juan R. Morales, III also made a formal proposal which received a unanimous vote directing our new elected Regent to make every effort to have Dr. Alfredo H. Berguido G. recognized for his meritorious life and outstanding contributions to our profession. Fellow Armando Berguido G. traveled to Las Vegas, Nevada in October to take over the post as Councilman of the International College of Dentists and to take part in the meeting of the International Council. The experience was an eye opener to say the least for Dr. Armando Berguido and he wants to express his sincere appreciation for the warm welcome he enjoyed from the other members of the International Council.
A dinner meeting of Fellows of the International College of Dentists was held at Hotel Xin Kuang Lahore on 30 September 2006. It was attended by Fellow Nazia Yazdanie (Principal of de’Montmorency College of Dentistry, Lahore); Fellow Abida Ijaz, Head of the Department of Dentistry at Children’s Complex Hospital; Fellow Jamshed Khilji; Fellow Shauja ud Din Qureshi, Fellow Sh. Ijaz Ahmed, Fellow Brig. (Ret.) Shabbir Ahmed and Fellow Muhammad Arshad. Many young dentists also attended the dinner meeting. Prof. Dr. M.A. Soofi, Regent and Chairperson, Pierre Fauchard Academy, was the Chair.

Fellow/Regent M.A. Soofi explained the concept of the International College of Dentists. This organization seeks selfless workers in dental specialties to help humanity and to encourage dental research for the prosperity and development of dentistry. Regent Soofi said, “To be a Fellow of the ICD is an honour which is conferred upon the basis of personal qualities of a dental surgeon and his devotion to dentistry and his practical approach to the cause and progress of dentistry. The Regent is obliged to offer the Fellowship to such a dedicated dentist. The effort of the person in the way of serving the dental profession and sacrifices for the interest of the society, which he performed general operations and shared scientific knowledge with others for the purpose of the profession and he keeps himself disciplined for the glory of dentistry.” Fellow Soofi said that such young people are chosen for this honour. He said the members have to pay an annual fee to the ICD regularly and this is social spirit to the International organization because no organization can run without funds. Over and above, only after paying the regular fee, the Fellow becomes entitled to write “FICD” with his original degrees. If he failed to pay the annual fee as prescribed by the International College of Dentists, for three consecutive years, principally his name cannot remain active in the roster of the College. Fellow Soofi continued, “The ICD is not a profit-gain organization. This is an organization of honour and is run on the basis of contribution in the form of donation and annual fee payment. So the Fellows are advised to contribute regularly as conscientious persons.” Dr. Soofi explained the method of getting a bank draft and he mentioned letter issued by the College. “It is an easy job to pay by draft or money and send to the College in the proper way or to Dr. Soofi.”

PROJECTS OR PROGRESS UNDERWAY

Dr. Soofi chaired a scientific session in an International Medical and Dental Conference held from 3-5 November 2006 at Lahore Medical and Dental College in Lahore. It was very well attended and speakers were of renowned caliber.

Prof. Dr. M.A. Soofi, former Chairman, Department of Dental Public Health and Dean of the Institute of Public Health, has today distributed the certificates among the participants of a one-day workshop on “Fabrication of Palatal Molar Distalizer” on 18th December 2006 at the Children’s Hospital and The Institute of Child Health, Lahore, as part of the “Third Annual Symposium”.

MESSAGE FROM THE REGENT

The International College of Dentists is a way to share the experience of others and to build up the new generation for taking responsibility in the future. Dr. Soofi said that young dentists are advised to take interest and obtain credit to enlarge their services for the dental profession so that the replacement of older leadership should take place. Dr. Soofi continued to state that it is a pity that the youth are lacking interest in the promotion of the dental profession. Dentistry is the only service to ailing humanity and this is the objective of the profession. The objective of the dental profession to show the creativity to help the ailing humanity and to do preventive work for community, including mothers and children, so that the future generation should be saved from dental disease. Our job is not only to treat teeth, but our job is also to prevent cavities and gingival disease of adults and children. The ICD Fellows should show their love to countrymen and to children of this land and make possible efforts for preventive measures. We are the guardians of the nation in respect of the oral cavity. We have to prevent and cure dental disease.

Our country is not rich in the field of education; we are backward. There are certain other things which are so enormous, like the cultural inheritance that most of the people have regarding the cleaning of the teeth in the morning as a social activity; they don’t clean their teeth after eating, and thus food particles are kept in between the teeth at night. These food particles are food for bacteria; bacteria flourish on that and it causes dental disease in children, mothers and adults. We have to create a relationship with the population for prevention of dental disease.
Since its starting in 1997, the ICD Vietnam section in HoChiMinh City have always been involved in Continuing Education and Oral Health Promotion Activities. In recent years there has been of a gradual decrease in number of active members due to retirement and health reasons.

Every year, in April, the Dental Scientific Meeting, organized by the Faculty of Odonto-Stomatology in cooperation with the ICD Section in HoChiMinh City, is a traditional scientific forum for dental professionals from all over Vietnam to update knowledge and keep up with latest advances in technologies. The Editorial Board of the the journal entitled “Update in Dentistry” with two issues a year mainly comprises members of the ICD.

In this report we wish to focus on a Major Project in Education which is the course leading to the Certificate on Dental Public Health organized under the coordination of Prof. Martin Hobdell. This is the third course on Dental Public Health organized under HVO, Dentistry Overseas with the support of the ICD, USA Section.

The course was planned for two years with three one-week sessions each year. The first session started on January 8th, 2007 with 26 participants, 13 of them were Oral Health Officers from nine provinces of the South of Vietnam, four were from HoChiMihn City and 13 were graduate students currently enrolled in Master and Ph.D. training programs.

The main objective of the course was to provide a foundation in Dental Public Health for managers and staff involved in public dental services and thus assisting Vietnam in the development of dental officers willing and able to improve oral health for the population. The course was based on the assessment of a Public Health National Program, the school based dental program which started in 1978. At the issue of the course, advocacy for Oral health promotion will be provided and submitted to the Chief Dental Office.

Very exciting issues for debate were raised and four tutors who were students in previous courses assisted in communication. Sharing in this experience was a strong point of this course and it is expected that along the five remaining sessions, with the participation of lecturers coming from different institutions and countries, the enthusiasm that characterized this first session will be maintained all along the way.

We wish to acknowledge the support of ICD, USA Section for granting support to this meaningful program which will certainly contribute to enhance the expertise of our oral health managers and improve the impact of the school based dental program.

In April 2007, which will be the 10th Anniversary of our Section, we plan to hold a General Meeting and then update our archives to the ICD Headquarters.

At the beginning of the lunar new year, we would like convey to all ICD Officers and Fellows throughout the world our warmest wishes for good health, happiness and prosperity.
As I write this report for the Globe, I wish to congratulate the Executives of the ICD, the Councilmen and all Fellows of the ICD on yet another collective achievement of the ICD, which is officially launching of the ICD English Speaking Caribbean chapter. As such, I report to you not only in my capacity as a Councilman under Section 20 (International Section) and the representative for Region 32, but more importantly, I write to you as the Secretary-General for the English Speaking Caribbean chapter of ICD.

Dr. Howard Ironstone, B.Pharm., DDS, FICD, has agreed to lead the Region, for at least the next three or four years, by which time our Constitution will be well established and more members found. Currently we have the following membership:

- Dr. Gladstone McDowell - Jamaica (oldest and long serving ICD Fellow in the Caribbean)
- Dr. Raymond Sawyer - Bahamas
- Dr. James Fay - Bermuda
- Dr. Christopher Ogunsalu - Trinidad (International Councilman)
- Dr. Howard Ironstone - Cayman
- Professor S. R. Prabhu - Trinidad
- Dr. Joseph Vincent - Haiti
- Dr. Serge Merceron - Haiti
- Dr. Andrew G. Miles - Trinidad and Tabago (our newest addition)

We all plan to meet on a week-end in the Cayman Islands this year and we will surely invite our ICD colleagues to join us on the occasion of this first meeting of the English Speaking Caribbean.

As I put out my effort assisting the New Dental School, in Guyana (South America), I consider myself doing ICD work. Similarly as I continue to spread the teaching of Implantology in the English Speaking Caribbean, I consider myself doing ICD work. In fact, the Caribbean Institute of Oral Implantology and Surgery have been established and officially registered in Trinidad through my effort. This institution will be responsible for the dissemination of Implantology teaching to interested dentists through distant learning courses combined with residential courses.

Before the end of this year Dr. John Vlitos an English born Trinidadian and Caymanian will join the ICD membership. I will welcome them with my warm hand in all my above-mentioned capacity. Also Dr. Adewakun will join the membership.

Finally I will be sponsoring a member from Guyana (South America) and Belize (South America) this year. In a nutshell what I am implying is that I will be embracing Guyana and Belize into the Region 32.

I look forward to meeting you all in Mexico for the Council meeting in November of this year.

Dr. Christopher Ogunsalu, Regent, Section 20, Region 32
At the 2003 International Conference Meeting of the ICD in Sydney, Australia, Myanmar became a separate Region 34, a new chapter in the annals of the International College of Dentists and a milestone for members of the dental profession in Myanmar.

August 9th, 2006 was chosen as the date for the first Convocation and Induction Ceremony of Myanmar Region 34 which took place at Dusit Inya Lake Hotel in Yangon. The deliberation for this date was meant to coincide with the Founding Day Anniversary of the International College of Dentists in the United States of America 78 years ago.

Professor Watana Mathurasai, Regent for South Asia, was to have presided over this ceremony with Past President of the Myanmar Dental Association and Past Chairman of the Myanmar Dental Council Professor Khin Maung Lay as the honoured guest. (Professor Mathurasai, in the past, has been Regent for South Asia constituting Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Myanmar, until such time that Vietnam and Myanmar became autonomous regions on their own. He had presided over two similar ICD occasions in Yangon in the past when the current Regent was then his deputy). Due to unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances however, both the Myanmar Regent and the South Asia Regent Professor Mathurasai were unable to fly to Yangon on time for the planned, deliberated date and a decision had to be made whether to postpone the occasion or to see it through as planned.

Though the main characters were indisposed, the show needed to go on. The date was too wonderful to be overlooked; therefore, the deputy regent for Myanmar Region 34, Dr. Cho Sitt, was delegated to conduct the ceremony with the guest of honour, Past President of the Myanmar Dental Association and past Chairman of the Myanmar Dental Council Professor Khin Maung Lay, presiding over the ceremony. The ceremony was also graced by retired Professor Paing Soe, Past Rector of the Yangon University of Dental Medicine and current President of the Myanmar Dental Council, and retired Professor Ba Myint of the same Institution, current President of the Myanmar Dental Association.

With around a hundred members now, ICD activities in 2006 Myanmar covered some ground. Here, the ICD's International commitment and Fellowship assistance needs a mention in the dispatches. On 25th January, 2006, visiting Fellow Dr. Sato, General Secretary of the Japan Section, a personal friend of Dr. Tun Tun Thwe, the then Secretary (Yangon branch and now General Secretary of the Myanmar Region 34) went up to a far flung frontier village named Myinthe, gave dental treatment and graciously provided funds for an artesian well, which, for the villagers was a boon. Scarcity of water in that remote area had limited villagers from even bathing regularly so that tooth brushing and oral health care, in the past, had been very much neglected. A cash donation was also made to the Yangon Dental School by our Japanese Fellows for buying badly needed textbooks.

Somewhere in the remote western areas of Myanmar, unknown to Fellows in Yangon, our Canadian Fellows of the ICD were also giving dental treatment to rural peoples living in the border areas neighboring India and Bangladesh. Unfortunately, due to its remoteness and lack of proper and regular communications, contact with Myanmar fellows could not be properly established and our ICD Fellows found out about it too late to provide any assistance to our Canadian brothers. Region 34 will henceforth endeavor to make more contact with Fellows wishing to come to Myanmar to help in the much needed area of many things dental.

In July 2006, ICD Fellow Professor Paing Soe (who also happens to be Chairman of the Myanmar Hiking and Mountaineering Federation) headed a team of seven Myanmar ICD Fellows from Yangon and Mandalay to the Shan States and while scaling a mountain in Kalaw, made it a point to give free dental treatment to local resident Shans, one of the ethnic minority peoples that constitutes the Union of Myanmar. Funding for dental treatment in Kalaw (where the green and gold banner bearing the ICD Logo was proudly displayed) was made by Region 34.

These little incidents and activities provide an insight into the spirit of brotherhood and global fraternity that the International College of Dentists has provided for Myanmar. To the President, the Secretary General and Fellows of the ICD who have helped us in many ways, our thanks.
SPECIAL REPORT

A Royal Family Cares & Acts

Great dental humanitarianism exists at many turns in life: from the son of the first Akha chief (who moved outside the village gate to escape pagan practices of superstition), to a fellow dentist, to the King’s Mother of Thailand.

After leaving the ICD Council meeting in Taipei, it was Alice’s and my pleasure to accept our missionary friend, Steve Henley’s, invitation to visit him at his dental clinic in Thailand and to meet his Akha missionary friend, Luka. We saw the dental clinic, the Akha Day Care School, and the King’s Mother (Queen’s) summer Royal Palace.

I was familiar with my missionary friend’s many stories about the Akha people and the dental treatment he rendered most humanitarian and heroic. I was not familiar with the unique humanitarian accomplishments of the Royal Family, specifically the King’s Mother, of Thailand. She decided to devote her life to helping her son develop their country and to improving the country’s problems of health, poverty, and ignorance in order to give their people a better quality of life. In visiting the Golden Triangle region, north of Chiang Rai, Thailand, we toured the summer palace of the King’s Mother where we viewed her personal dental operatory in her residence and the fabulous museum nearby with its extensive display of her dental instruments and equipment.

The population of the lush and mountainous Golden Triangle region is primarily descendants of squatters from surrounding countries. The only means of survival for them over the years has been agriculture—poppy growing, an occupation quite debilitating to the individual and of great concern to the government and, the Royal Family, specifically The King’s Mother.

As a child of a modest, common family, she was orphaned at the age of 9. Her education was sponsored by caring people. It took her to the USA where she was successful with her studies in nursing and interests in the allied health care sciences. In the USA, she met and promptly fell in love with the later to be King of Thailand. After the King quickly gave permission for his son to marry a commoner, they wed bore a daughter and two sons—each succeeding to the throne. She spent several years as a family in Switzerland.

Upon their return to Thailand, she visited the Golden Triangle region and acquired great empathy and concern for her people. She began spending each summer working at their side teaching and experimenting with new and different types of agriculture that would bring a better and healthier life to her people.

As we wandered around, it became obvious that this was a most unusual example of humanitarian concern, effort, and accomplishment on behalf of a member of a Royal Family who was a caring and dedicated professional.

It was my very great pleasure and pride to un solicitily bring their story to the World Council of the International College of Dentists and to recommend her, posthumously, for honorary membership in the College at large. It was unanimously approved with congratulations, highest regard, and best wishes to the family and to the memory of Her Royal Highnesses, the Princess Mother, Sirirajindra Boromarajonani. She will truly be remembered as Mae Fah Luang (Royal Mother from the Sky).
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