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“Changing, Growing, Serving”

This good earth of ours, and those of us who inhabit it, are forever destined to change, grow, and serve in the common best interest. The International College of Dentists is subject to the same future. With respect to governance and management issues, The College has arrived at a crossroads, and there is no turning back.

First, a disclaimer. This editorial might give the reader the impression that organizational issues are the main focus of The College today. Not so! The many humanitarian, educational, and fellowship initiatives that you will read about in The Globe 08 remain the most important work of ICD. However, for optimal results, this important work by ICD Fellows around the world relies on an effective governing structure to serve as the vehicle that can take us where we want to go.

It has been said that “out of necessity comes opportunity.” Circumstances have thrust The College At Large into a period of transition in its leadership ranks. The impending retirement of ICD’s long serving, much appreciated Secretary General Robert E. Brady will occur at the end of 2009. Selecting a new Secretary General is a rare event. Also, The College At Large and the USA Section, who have always shared a central office and staff, have both decided to separate these functions by establishing their own independent offices. Much like astronauts stepping out into space from the craft that has brought them this far, potential risks and rewards abound for The College At Large and its International Council.

The decision to separate was not made easily by either The International Council or The Board of Regents of the USA Section. Many individuals could see merit in both sides of the argument. Some said that the complexity of College and USA Section business makes the task too great for any one person to manage. Others said that any increase of administrative costs resulting from going to two administrations would be better spent on delivering ICD programs. Some said that there are really two different missions involved, and each needs its own focus. Others said that if it is not broke, don’t fix it. At times, the debate became heated. The final decision was well supported but remained troubling to many.

Certainly the finances of The College At Large will be challenged under the new arrangement. There is no question that ICD success and growth over the years has been supported by its shared arrangements with the large and well funded USA Section. It was agreed by all that College At Large dues will not be increased as a result of the change. International dues must be kept at a level affordable to Fellows in the poorest ICD Sections and Regions. Another concern is the present international monetary exchange rate which will not work in favor of a USA based ICD office and staff.

And so, at the International College of Dentists, a period of transition has begun which will last a year or two. Initiatives which have the potential to lead The College to a bright future are now underway. The College is using a strategic planning process to give specific direction to the new form of governance. Also, a search will be conducted for the future Secretary General. The search process will include the review of expected duties as well as identifying the personal attributes required of our next executive. Activities such as strategic planning and executive searches invariably lead the participants and their organization to healthy new levels of self assessment and goal setting. Updated strategies to meet the time honored objectives of the International College of Dentists are expected to be the result of these efforts.

And the best news of all……the members of ICD’s International Council have now closed ranks and are approaching these responsibilities with much interest and enthusiasm! This is a sign that bodes well for the future of The College. Clearly, The International College of Dentists has seized an opportunity to redefine its future and is making the best of it.
“PEOPLE AT PEACE”

Norinaga Moriyama
President
International College of Dentists

The 2008 President of the International College of Dentists, Dr. Norinaga “Nori” Moriyama, brings a remarkable life story of professional accomplishment and personal circumstance as he assumes the ICD’s presidency. There is his amazing record of serious intellectual pursuits: he is a historian, an author, microbiologist, and a dentist. He believes that his own life has actually run parallel to the birth and growth of The College for 79 years. Dr. Moriyama intends to serve as an international peacemaker and as a bridge connecting the Regions and the Sections of The College.

Dr. Moriyama was born in Tokyo in July, 1928, the son of a dentist. He remembers many sad times in Japan during the time of World War II. He entered the Tokyo Dental College in April 1945, the year the war ended. Graduating in 1950, he entered the Research Department of Hygiene and Bacteriology as assistant to Dr. Tsurukichi Okumura, the department’s Professor and Head. Dr. Okumura, together with Dr. Louis Ottofy of the USA, were the founders of The International College of Dentists, which had been previously incorporated in July, 1928. Dr. Moriyama is the only living ICD Fellow who can say he knew an ICD founder. That The College and its 2008 President were born in the same month and year is a remarkable coincidence, and has influenced Dr. Moriyama’s dedicated service to ICD. He earned a Doctorate Degree in Microbiology, but resigned his faculty position to assume the dental practice of his father who died suddenly in 1955.

Dr. Moriyama is a Regent of The Japanese Society of the History of Dentistry, under the Japanese Association of Dental Science. His major research fields are ancient and archeological medicine and dentistry world over. For example, during many trips to Mexico, he studied prehistoric tooth extraction and mutilation, comparing neolithic Japanese practices with those of pre-Columbian Mesoamerica. Dr. Moriyama has authored numerous historic articles for scientific dental publications, including topics such as the Japanese wooden denture, immediate root canal fillings, and dentistry and dental education in Japan.

As you would expect, Dr. Moriyama served the Japan Section of ICD in many roles including Secretary General since becoming an ICD Fellow in 1964. He is especially proud of the role the Japan Section has played in promoting goodwill and College expansion into Korean and Chinese Taipei Sections. Presently he is guiding ICD’S Myanmar Region towards autonomous Section status. Japanese assistance to other Sections of The College has included student and humanitarian aid. He has special concerns as ICD 2008 President for the many smaller Regions of ICD’s International Section that need guidance and help in order to make progress. The International Council has recognized his contributions by conferring Master Fellowship in 2005.

Presently Dr. Norinaga Moriyama practices dentistry four days a week in Tokyo. He has given up his duties as a part time lecturer in microbiology, but holds the position of senior archivist of the Tokyo Dental College. In addition to promoting the ICD, Nori and Reiko Moriyama also promote Japan. During ICD functions they are often seen handing out photographs of their beautiful homeland, or other souvenirs. They are looking forward to hosting ICD’s International Council Meeting in Tokyo in 2009. Dr. Moriyama has proclaimed his motto as 2008 ICD President: “PEOPLE OF PEACE”
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The opportunity to meet with and visit Fellows of the various Sections and Regions on their home turf was a compilation of experiences that will forever be remembered. It is one thing to look at the charts and diagrams of the structure of the ICD worldwide; but onsite visitations bring about an insight into the thought processes that prevail at the local level. With few exceptions, we, my wife Jan, and I, found the focus on the Mission of the College to be centered on the local geographical area, as it should be; but we expected to see more of a recognition of the “international” aspect of the Mission.

A few of the Sections that span multiple Countries have recognized their obligation to seek out qualified dentists where there is no ICD presence and now that the subject has been raised, and discussed, work with the College Growth and Development Committee to offer Fellowship and assist in the inductions in those unpopulated Regions. Bear in mind this is not about numbers, it is about recognition of those who are well qualified but happen to reside in a part of the world that is not yet under the ICD umbrella. Eighty years ago there was no ICD umbrella; and in those eighty years coverage has grown from the establishment in the US to a presence in over ninety countries. In the next three years there will be a rapid acceleration in dental awareness as “IVIDENT” is developed and comes online with a Virtual Dental Education Program that will be available to every dental student, around the world, who has access to the World Wide Web. Equality of dental education will eventually lead toward equality of dental practice and an approach toward a true Standard of Care. This fits well within the Mission of the ICD.

During 2007, I produced a Video Message for one Section, and personally met with representatives of all other Sections except the Middle East. I, or a representative of the College, also met with representatives of seven Regions. We have made the Council aware of the needs of the Sections and Regions and steps have been taken to reorganize the College so as to meet those needs and better serve the Fellowship. We have also provided each Section or Region visited with a PowerPoint Fellowship Orientation Program as well as the Text necessary for development of a personalized Program which will give the new Fellow greater insight into the structure and projects of the ICD worldwide. The hospitality extended by the Sections visited will be remembered by Jan and me forever.

I wish to express my appreciation to the Council for their acceptance of responsibility at the Meeting in Mexico City. Actions taken at that meeting should pave the way for a more efficient ICD in the future. I also want to express my appreciation to the Committees for their attention to detail and a job well done!

Last, but not least, thanks to all of you who offered advice throughout the year. Without your assistance, service at this level would not be a pleasurable experience. I wish for you and all of the Fellowship, continued prosperity for 2008, and beyond.

Fraternally,
Donald E. Johnson, DDS, MICD, FICD
2007 President
Donald E. Johnson of the USA Section became our President on January 1, 2007. His travels have been extensive and he has been to more Section activities than any other President in my tenure. He was well received in each place and brought his message to each Section.

President Johnson called an Executive Committee meeting in Chicago during the Chicago Mid-Winter Meeting. Many things were discussed during that two day meeting and decisions were made. Committee assignments were approved and four (4) Master Fellows were approved. In a rare approval, the Ottofy-Okumura Award was approved for Master Fellow J.C. Chandna of the India, Sri Lanka Section (Section 6).

Our yearly meeting was held in Mexico City, Mexico on November 1st and 2nd, 2007. At that meeting, several things occurred. The College voted to separate from the USA Section. The College will now accept credit card payments with the costs of the credit card service fees passed on to the Section.

The Council wanted to establish a date certain when the Sections would pay their capitation fees which has been done by the Secretary General. Also the Council determined that each Section should pay its Induction fee within sixty (60) days of the Induction.

The College has put out three e-mails (The College Today) each year to its Fellows through the Sections. They have been received very successfully.

Our meeting in Mexico City, Mexico was a success not only because there was a large turnout of our Councilmen from throughout the World, but because of Past President Ernesto Acuna. He was instrumental in the hotel selection, the room reservations, the meeting planning and many other aspects. Without him, this would not have been a successful meeting. Thank you, Ernesto!

- The Council agreed to maintain our membership with the FDI until further notice.
- Four (4) Master Candidates were approved by the Council.
- Dr. J.C. Chandna was approved for the Ottofy-Okumura Award.
- Norinaga Moriyama of the Japan Section will assume the Presidency on January 1, 2008.
- The Council elected Richard A. Shick of the USA Section as President-Elect.
- The Council elected Manfred Seidemann of the South American Section as Vice-President.
- The Council appointed John V. Hinterman of the USA Section as Editor.
- William R. Clitheroe of the USA Section continues as Treasurer.
- Robert E. Brady of the USA Section continues as Secretary-General.
- The Council appointed Vangel R. Zissi of the USA Section as Deputy Secretary-General.

Mary Jo, Kathleen, Jennifer and I wish all of you a very successful year in 2008.

In Fellowship,

Robert E. Brady
Secretary-General
International College of Dentists

Future Meetings

2008 – San Antonio, Texas, USA, October 14-15
2010 – New York City, New York, USA, October 12-13
2009 – Japan, Yokohama, May 29-31
2011 – India, no city or dates yet

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

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

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For the International Council, the year 2007 was highlighted by an increase in the numbers of meetings, an ambitious schedule of visitations by College leaders, and the expansion of communications into the electronic media. Initiatives to change the governing structure and method of operating The College were instituted. In Mexico City, ICD College At Large President Donald E. Johnson opened the Council’s Annual Meeting by calling for strategic planning, new guidelines for the Regions and the Sections of The College, and for clarification of management policies. Dr. Johnson further challenged the Council to expand The College by offering Fellowship to all dentists who qualify.

During the two-day meetings which were held in November, Council members from around the world reported on the projects and the progress of The College in their areas. For example:

- From the Philippines Section, Dr. Primo Gonzales announced a community based oral health program, a leadership training program for students, and a proposed ICD International hymn.

- Representing the English Speaking Caribbean Countries, Dr. Chris Ogunsalu described their free continuing education program, an annual course on implantology, and student leadership initiatives. ICD has received considerable publicity in the region.

- For the India and Sri Lanka Section, Dr. Rajesh Chandna reported a highly successful Convocation and Award Function, ambitious publication and continuing education plans, and a Dental Health Checkup Programme.

- Dr. Clive Ross, new counselor representing the Australasian Section, noted that they now have 460 members, that they are focusing on more youthful candidates, and that a new Fellow will be nominated from Eritrea in Africa.

- For The South America Section, Dr. Manfred Seidemann reported that some Fellows are experiencing economic hardship due to the local effects of globalization.

Selected Actions of The International Council (November 1-2, 2007, Mexico City).

The Council:

- directed that College At Large establish an independent central office and staff as soon as feasible.
- endorsed and funded an electronic newsletter, The College Today, urging the Sections and Regions of The College to develop e-mail lists and to assist in its distribution.
- international dues remained unchanged at $30, and a 2008 budget, along with suggested changes in College financial practices, offered by ICD treasurer Dr. William Clitheroe, were adopted.
- candidates for Master Fellowship status were approved: Drs. Linehan (Europe), Sidhu (India), Jayna (India), and Komuro (Japan).
- added the country of Nepal to the India and Sri Lanka Section.

When the work of The College was completed, Council members and their spouses enjoyed time together socializing and experiencing the culture of Mexico City. The Mexico Section is congratulated and thanked for their wonderful hospitality, especially Dr. Ernesto Acuna, College-At-Large Past President, who, with his wife Laura, hosted an the entire delegation at their home for an authentic Mexican fiesta.
Chairman Garry W. Lunn

Garry W. Lunn, D.D.S. represents the Canadian Section on The International Council. During his 10 years as a Fellow in ICD, he has served as Regent and National President in Canada. Dr. Lunn has received the following honors: Distinguished Service Award College of Dental Surgeons British Columbia, Merit Award BC Dental Association, and Award of Merit-Canadian Dental Association. Special interests in dentistry include microscopic dentistry, continuing education through study clubs, and lecturing in ergonomics. Dr. Lunn’s outside personal interests include triathlon training and competition, competitive swimming, cooking, photography, and “riding my Harley.”

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE
BUSY YEAR ROUND

The Communications Committee of International Council stays in contact via email on a year-round basis. During the Council Session in Mexico City, a productive face to face meeting set several actions in motion:

- The International Council agreed that our trial electronic newsletter, The College Today, would continue and The Council provided funding to upgrade it to professional grade appearance and “open link” technology. The Sections and Regions of The College are asked to provide for its distribution by developing and using email address lists of their membership.
- The Council supported a meeting of all the Editors of The College, to be held at the next meeting of The International Council in San Antonio, Texas, October 14-15, 2008. The logistics, program, and other details of this meeting are under development. The goal is to enhance College wide communications by promoting collaboration and the exchange of information amongst the editors.
- The concept of supporting the publication of The Globe through advertising revenues was reaffirmed. The suggestion that a “commercial liaison officer” be identified in each of the Sections and Regions, who would be responsible for identifying corporate sponsors for The Globe. An advertisement rate sheet and related information is already available on the ICD webpage, www.icd.org. Our prices are very competitive and this is an opportunity for advertisers (for example, dental meetings, manufacturers, travel agents, etc.) to connect with a world wide audience. The key will be to find people who have these contacts, or will make these contacts. Please give me your feedback on how best to achieve this outcome.
- New tools are being considered to assist in external marketing of The College. Council member Dr. Leon Aronson has sent copies of an in-office brochure (for reception room use), and letters provided to dental students and to new ICD Fellows, that were developed by the USA Section. I will try to create a format for the distribution of these marketing aids for Sections wishing to make use of these concepts.
- To introduce members of the International Council to ICD Fellows, a standardized ICD Councilman biography format was distributed to the Council. A photograph was also requested. Brief biographical profiles and photographs are being published so that Fellows around the world will know their ICD leaders and the work that they do for The College.

Chairman J. Steven Tonelli

J. Steven Tonelli, D.M.D. represents the USA Section on The International Council. After graduating from Tufts University of Dental medicine, he completed a general practice residency at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and Memorial Hospital in Worcester. Presently, he is a teaching associate at the L.D. Pankey Institute for advanced Dental Education in Key Biscayne, Florida. He has served as Chairman of the Yankee Dental Congress and also as Scientific Chairman for the American Dental Association’s annual session (Kansas City, Mo). Dr. Tonelli chairs the J. Murray Gavel Lectureship at the Forsyth Institute. He lives in Andover, Massachusetts with his wife, Peggy, a nurse practitioner, and their three sons. He enjoys skiing and other outside activities with his family.

STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE
THE WORK AHEAD

The responsibility of this committee will be to set parameters for the transition of the current Central Office collaboration to an independent College at Large Central Office. It will be the purview of this committee to re-evaluate and possibly create a mission statement that will provide a basis for decision making as we go forward. In order to accomplish a useful mission statement, it will require universal consensus from an atmosphere of thoughtful, respectful collaboration. The committee must also have divergent viewpoints and be fully representative of the College. It is time that mutual respect and corroboration become our working model so that this committee can reach a useable and universally acceptable plan as we move into our preferred future.

This committee will also be responsible for setting in place an outline for how the College at Large central office will function. The committee will make recommendations on such areas as a job description, budgetary Pro Forma, governance and bylaw changes. Some of you will be asked to participate on this committee in an active manner, however, I will be open to all opinions regarding this process. It would be the hope of this committee to not only create a working plan for the College at Large central office, but to also, and maybe more importantly, bring the College together through consensus, mutual respect and collaboration.

I ask for your support, your ideas and your willingness to look forward with only the betterment of the College as our priority.
COUNCIL COMMITTEES 2007

SEARCH COMMITTEE
A THOUGHTFUL PROCESS

The function of the Search Committee will be to seek out and present nominations to the Council to fill the developed positions once guidelines have been approved. Obviously these guidelines will be developed by the Strategic Planning Committee for presentation and approval of the Council. Until the Search Committee learns of how the new Central Office will function, the personnel requirements, their job descriptions, budgetary limitations, governance structure and bylaws authority, our activities will be limited to behind-the-scenes activities such as information gathering on job descriptions of potential positions…Secretary General, Executive Director (or Executive Secretary), Executive Assistant, best protocols to use in candidate resume evaluations, and the most effective interview techniques to employ for such positions.

The main work of the Search Committee will take place after the approval of the final report from the Strategic Planning Committee. We will then know exactly what people we are seeking and what positions we need to fill. It could be an Executive Director only working with a part-time Secretary General whose position could be primarily diplomatic in nature. There are many, many possibilities and it is not our charge to second guess the Strategic Planning Committee. For the time being, we must be patient, do the little things we can (information gathering) and wait.

I hope the final outcome of our efforts would be well-qualified and dedicated people filling the positions (to be determined) for the betterment of the College at Large and all its Sections and Regions. I ask for your support and patience as we work to bring forward a superior slate of candidates for the Council’s consideration and I ask that we all work in a fraternal spirit of cooperation.

Co-Chairman Peter Kotschy

Peter Kotschy, M.D., D.D.S. represents Europe and Israel Section V on The International Council. Since 1968 he has maintained a private practice in Vienna, Austria…general practice, a specialist in Periodontology. He is especially interested in microscopic dentistry. He earned his M.D. degree at the University of Vienna and his dental degree at Vienna University Dental School. Dr. Kotschy was the founding President of the Austrian Society of Periodontology. As an ICD Fellow, he served as Regent for Austria and President of ICD Europe. Dr. Kotschy is credited for publishing in the fields of prophylaxis, periodontology, minimum invasive dentistry, and ergonomics. He has lectured at national and international congresses, and initiated intensive public relations activities. His life’s work was to institutionalize prophylaxis and periodontology in Austria.

Chairman Charles L. Siroky

Charles L. Siroky, D.D.S. represents the USA Section on The International Council. Dr. Siroky graduated from the USC School of Dentistry, served four years in the US Army Dental Corps and then returned to Arizona. He has practiced endodontics in Phoenix, Arizona for the past 41 years. During that time he has served as president of his local and state dental associations and was both a Vice President and a Trustee for the American Dental Association. He is also a member of the American Association of Endodontists and was president of their Foundation. He has been elected to Fellowship in ICD, ACD, PFA, ADI, and OKU. He has been named “Dentist of The Year” twice. Active in his community, Dr. Siroky served as President of the Phoenix 100 Rotary Club. Dr. Siroky and his wife Gayle have four adult children and twelve grandchildren.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT
IT’S NOT JUST ABOUT NUMBERS

The College Growth and Development Committee develops initiatives with a dual purpose; to extend the presence of the College into those areas of the world presently not served by ICD, and to extend the honor of ICD Fellowship to all meritorious dentists who qualify. In giving the Committee their charge, ICD President Donald Johnson said, “Remember, this is not about numbers. It is about serving areas that need ICD’s presence, and recognizing all dentists who deserve the honor of ICD Fellowship.” Practical steps to achieve these goals have been identified, and some have already been instituted. Positive results were reported during the Mexico City Council session, but much remains to be done that requires the participation of ICD Fellow worldwide.

The Committee notes that people, both those inside and those outside of The College, need to know more about the International College of Dentists. A “Worldwide Public Relations Action” should be developed and utilized in a year round campaign to explain ICD’s mission and accomplishments, on all levels of The College. More frequent College communications should deliver a permanent continuing ICD education program that would teach the Fellows College history and other basic information. All Fellows should be stimulated to search and sponsor dentists who have earned the honor of Fellowship. Geographic areas without ICD presence should be identified, actively monitored, and credible contacts should be developed who would recommend meritorious colleagues or dental school professors for Fellowship. A special emphasis should be placed on more youthful candidates.

The extension of The College to previously unserved areas was encouraging during the past year. Candidates for ICD Fellowship were nominated from Eritrea, Nigeria, Pretoria, Honduras, Johannesburg, Poland, and Slovenia. In Columbia and Macao, contacts have been identified. The sponsoring of these Fellows, as well as making potential contacts in other unserved areas, has been the result of a teamwork approach involving several Sections, Regions, or Fellows of The College.
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE KEEPING THE COLLEGE ON TRACK

The Executive Committee implements the directives of the International Council and monitors the management of College affairs. Meeting in Chicago, February 23, 2007, the committee addressed pressing issues and attended the meetings of the ICD’s District 8, USA Section (Illinois). Issues addressed by the Committee included:

• Award authorization, with the Ottofy Okumura Award granted to Dr. J.C. Chandna (India). Master Fellow designations granted to Drs. Minoru Horiuchi (USA), Dame Margaret Seward (Europe), Peter Kotschy (Europe) and Alfredo Berguido (Section XX, Panama).
• The development of software programs to manage the membership database.
• The distribution of the New Fellow Orientation Program throughout The College.
• The collecting and publishing of brief biographical information of members of the International Council in order that ICD Fellows will know their representatives.

Richard A. Shick, DDS, MS, has been an ICD Fellow for 33 years. As a member of the International Council, he represented the USA Section. Dr. Shick served as Regent and President of the USA Section. As a practicing dentist, he maintained a long-time private practice specializing in periodontics and served part-time at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in teaching and research positions. He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from UM. Professional recognition also includes the Meritorious Award from the Michigan Dental Association where he once served as President. Dr. Shick served as First Vice President of the American Dental Association. He is widely credited for achieving fluoridation of the community water supply for the Flint, Michigan area, where he also served as Chair of the Mott Community College Foundation Board and Chair of the Planning Commission of Grand Blanc Township. He is married to Rose Marie, and they remain devoted to and proud of their four children and 17 grandchildren.

The International College of Dentists has recognized the long-time meritorious service of Richard G. Shaffer, DDS, MEd, proclaiming him as the Secretary-General Emeritus. Dr. Shaffer held the position of Secretary-General of The College and Registrar of the USA Section for ten years. His dental career began when he graduated from the Western Reserve University. After earning a Masters Degree in Higher Education from George Washington University, he began 30 years of service in the US Navy. During this career, responsibilities included being Director of the Navy Dental School, Commander of the Naval Medical Command in Washington, D.C. and then Chief of the Navy Dental Corps. Dr. Shaffer received the College’s highest award, the Ottofy-Okumura Award in 1998 and became a Master Fellow in 2003. And still he continues his labors on behalf of ICD. He chairs the Committee on History for The College-At-Large and serves on the Convocation Committee for the USA Section. He will leave ICD as a legacy in his work on the Outstanding Leaders in Dentistry Audiovisual Project. He is married to Barbara, and they have 3 sons and 9 grandchildren.
The Genesis of The College Today
An Electronic Update

“To Think is Easy, to Act is Difficult”
Goethe

My first intimation that the College-at-Large was considering the necessity of having a regular e-newsletter came in correspondence with Dr. Victor J. (Vic) Lanctis, World President in 2002-2003, when I was the Editor of the European Section. High on his list of requirements for the College came the need for a regular newsletter to be sent by e-mail three or four times per annum, concentrating on what Sections of the College were planning for the coming year, and news of FICD’s making contributions in the dental field.

Becoming a Fellow of the ICD in Vienna in 1997 was for me a way of giving back something to the profession which has given so much to me. I thought long and hard before accepting the invitation to Fellowship, considering that my days of joining new dental organizations were long over. But the ICD is different. For four years, as a Fellow I attended and thoroughly enjoyed our annual meetings held in a different European city each year. Then in 2001 I was asked to edit the ICDigest, the journal of the European Section. That was bit of a shock too – could I do it? Yes, but within a year of having taken over as Editor of the ICDigest, I found myself very much in at the deep end, looking after the European web-site as well, with the tremendous support of then secretary, Mrs. Alison XX. But needs must, and with Alison’s help and the support of the European Section’s Board of Regents, we kept the ICD-European website going and in January 2006, a major re-design of the site was undertaken.

The purpose of telling this story is to let you know that I did not come into the ICD as an IT “nerd”. Quite the reverse. Editing the website from home enabled me to keep Fellows absolutely up-to-date on all that was going on in our Section. What necessity forced upon me gave me a great understanding of how much our colleagues valued the immediacy of seeing their activities and efforts reported as soon as possible after the event ... and just before.

Are you receiving the College newsletter??
Do we have your e-mail address??
Teaching Dental Public Health in Vietnam and Cambodia

WRITTEN BY
Dr. Martin H. Hobdell

Purpose

In this short article I will explain why the dental authorities of Vietnam and Cambodia asked for assistance in the teaching of Dental Public Health (DPH) to postgraduate students in their respective countries. I will also explain what DPH is, how it is being taught and what results can already be seen.

Background

I will begin by relating two stories: one, about a patient called Maria, who I treated, many years ago in Mozambique in East Africa, and the other about a dentist, named Dr. Teppi, who works in the Ministry of Health in Cambodia.

Maria

In the mid 1970’s, at the time I was working as a government dentist in, what was then, newly independent Mozambique, I found myself called on to treat a young ten-year-old patient named Maria. She was clearly sick; pale, mildly febrile, underweight and was dwarfed by the old-fashioned upright dental chair in which she sat. Her lower face was swollen on both sides. Down either side of her neck I saw greenish pus dribbling onto her faded, darned blue hospital nightdress. On further extra-oral inspection, I found two sinuses, one on each side of her neck. On looking into her mouth all I could see of her lower dentition were pieces of white, jagged bone floating in pus. Quite obviously, even without any refined diagnostic tests, she had osteomyelitis of her lower jaw. Radiographs revealed the infection involved the entire horizontal ramus of the mandible. After I had removed several bony sequestra and instituted intense antibiotic therapy for some weeks, she recovered, but without any lower teeth—neither deciduous nor permanent. I made a small lower denture and she returned home.

The important lessons I learned from this sad tale are not the clinical ones, but those that relate to the social, political and economic reasons for Maria’s terrible illness. They are applicable throughout the world and not specific to Mozambique, or Africa. They apply equally in Vietnam and Cambodia.

She came from the northernmost province of the country and had traveled some twelve to fifteen hundred miles to get treatment. Although the health authorities organized her journey it must have been a frightening experience for such a young girl, without friends and family to travel to a part of the country, which in comparison to the north, was relatively industrialised and where even the language is different.

Her mother had first taken Maria to the local traditional healer after a number of bouts of acute toothache. The traditional healer had diagnosed Maria’s problem ‘as worms in the teeth’. The treatment had been an attempt to ‘smoke the worms out’ by sitting Maria one side of a small fire and the traditional healer opposite her blowing the smoke at Maria’s painful swollen face. Maria had derived little but psychological benefit.

As the pain escalated, the family became more desperate and eventually her mother took her to the recently trained dental therapist at the local health clinic. He had given her a series of antibiotic injections and analgesics, which had reduced both pain and swelling. She never returned to complete the course of injections or for the extractions until she was so ill she was immediately referred to the nearest provincial hospital—a day’s bus journey away. There she received further antibiotic treatment and the extractions, but the infection was not controlled as no sensitivity test could be done.

The immediate cause of Maria’s abscesses was dental caries caused by the biological action of bacteria. As background to this, it is important to point out that Maria’s father had, at national independence, received a substantial pay increase because the new government had raised the minimum wage—much of the increase was spent on luxuries like sodas and cookies (just as I had experienced in Britain many years earlier when rationing of these items was removed after the Second World War). The cause of the dental caries was sugar without adequate fluoride. The delayed and inappropriate initial treatment resulted from social custom and a lack of knowledge on the part of Maria’s family. That Maria did not return for the earlier extraction of the decayed teeth was related to the fact that her mother could not take further time away from tending her family crops, on which the whole family depended, in order to take Maria to the dental clinic. Then the long journey first to the provincial hospital and then on to Maputo (the capital of Mozambique) was the result of insufficient types of antibiotics and ability to test for antibiotic sensitivity at the hospital and a lack of experienced staff to manage Maria’s condition satisfactorily. The lack of antibiotics was simply an economic one, whereas the lack of sufficiently experienced staff related to the lack of training given to Mozambicans under colonial rule.

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Simply put, Maria’s awful experience resulted from the known biological cause of dental caries, but the causes of this biological cause were the social, economic and political environment in which Maria lived.

**Dr. Teppi**

Dr. Teppi is a Cambodian-trained dentist, who works in the Ministry of Health (MoH) in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. She also teaches part-time in the government Dental School and works in a private dental clinic. Some three years ago, through hard work, she won a scholarship to study abroad in Australia, where she obtained a master’s degree in dental public health. She is quite clear, her first commitment, in this poor developing country, is public health. She works in a dental practice simply to be able to carry on working in the Ministry of Health. Without the money she earns in private practice, she could not afford to spend time in the MoH, where her pay is little more than $50 per month.

She gets relatively little institutional support because many of her colleagues, who work either in the MoH office or in the dental public health service in the provinces, have largely given up trying to work in the public service. Whilst drawing their monthly wage, they spend the majority of their time doing other things in order to earn a living; in the main this is in private practice. For dentists posted by the government to the provinces and districts the situation is more acute as they are unable to make a living in these poor rural locations. The local population is, in the main, too poor and there is little concern for oral health when surviving for another day and getting the children to school are the priorities. The public healthcare situation is further complicated by the fact that the lack of a functioning primary healthcare service causes poorer households to spend relatively more of their household income on medicines and other treatments from pharmacists and the informal or traditional healthcare sectors.

The recognition of the problems illustrated in these two stories show why the authorities in Vietnam and Cambodia asked for help. Dental Public Health is about understanding the causes of the causes of oral diseases and learning how to control or manage them to improve not only the health of individuals but whole populations. It is also about helping dentists and patients take control of oral health, and build a functioning, reliable primary healthcare system.

**Examples of the Core Knowledge Needed by Public Health Dentists**

The most widely known dental public health intervention is, of course, the fluoridation of public water supplies. This benefits whole populations. So clearly, knowledge of prevention of oral diseases is one skill that those in public health have to master, but linked to this is a knowledge of the social, political and economic details required to get acceptance and implementation of such a scheme as water fluoridation.

Public administration, health services planning and evaluation are also part of the skills required in dental public health. In turn these require knowledge of health services research in order to identify the most effective and efficient ways of improving population oral health.

As I write this article, I am sitting in my hotel in Ho Chi Minh City. During the day, with my colleague, Dr. Eugenio Beltran Aguillar, we have been teaching a part of the third course of dental public health. We are currently teaching students how to plan, develop, pre-test and validate and then use, a questionnaire for use in dental public health research. As part of this course students will carry out an exercise in which they are using a questionnaire to more fully understand an oral health problem that they face in their own situations. Understanding conscious sedation techniques currently employed by dentists treating children, and exploring the teacher’s views of their teaching of toothbrushing techniques to primary school children throughout the whole of the Southern part of the country, are just two examples of the work they are carrying out.

A common problem public health dentists working in poorer developing countries like Cambodia and Vietnam face is that although there may be effective public health measures developed in and for the industrialised world, they may not be feasible or effective under the circumstances existing in developing countries. Again, taking water fluoridation as an example, most developing countries have poorly developed public piped water supplies. Those that exist are also very often in a poor state of repair, providing poor quality water. The populations in these countries at most risk of extensive dental caries are usually those living in the slum areas on the outskirts of cities. It is these areas that usually have no public water supplies or adequate sanitation facilities. Putting fluoride in the water supply will not therefore benefit those at highest risk (another focus of public health). The alternative of fluoridated toothpaste poses other problems, as most households cannot afford to buy the reliable brands that contain the amounts of fluoride required to prevent dental caries. Equally, there are many locally manufactured types of toothpaste that claim to contain adequate amounts of fluoride that in fact do not do so. Monitoring the fluoride content of toothpastes is therefore another concern for dental public health officers.

![Dr. Hobdell (pictured here, front row, center) is presently a Visiting Professor, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, University College, London, University of London, United Kingdom. He was awarded the Outstanding Dental Leader Award in 2007 by the USA Section of ICD.](image)
In order to help the participants implement what they are learning, as much as possible of the courses has been taught in the field rather than the lecture room. Experiences from previous courses have been used to revise and modify the program from course to course.

The programme began in 2000 in Vietnam, following a request made to Health Volunteers Overseas and the ADA Dentistry Overseas Committee, from the Faculty in Ho Chi Minh City, for help in this area. On learning of this programme, the Faculty in Phnom Penh in Cambodia requested the same help and were encouraged in this by Aide Odontologique Internationale (AOI), which is an NGO from France that has been working in Cambodia for many years. The initiation of a dental development program by AOI in Laos resulted in a request for a similar course to be organised there. It is hoped that this program will commence in the National University of Laos later this year.

Achievements

To date in Vietnam, including those currently on the course, about 40% of the Public Dental Officers in the south of the country have received or are receiving training sponsored by ICD and organized by HVO and the ADA Dentistry Overseas Committee. Many have gone on to complete a Master’s degree in Dental Public Health by completing the research component required, or specialist qualification. It is anticipated that this figure will rise substantially when the current course is completed as many have already registered for the Master’s Degree for which the Certificate Course that ICD sponsors, is counted as fulfilling a large part of the requirements needed for the Master’s Degree.

In Cambodia, the figures are lower than in Vietnam for two primary reasons: first we are only now completing the second course, and secondly the academic entry level of the students is much lower than in Vietnam, largely for historical reasons. This has meant that much more individual attention has to be given to each student and therefore the class size of the second course was restricted to make it possible for the teachers to spend enough time for each student. It is anticipated that all the current course of students will finish this month. It is hoped that they too will proceed to a higher degree.

Although these programs do not directly provide care to individual patients in either country, they empower dentists to develop practical skills in designing programs for their populations; choosing viable options that will work under the circumstances of their countries. Former students of the program are now acting as tutors to the present course, and will in the future take over the running of the entire course. These achievements are the result of the generous support given to the program by Fellows of the ICD USA Section.

The ICD-Sponsored Dental Public Health Educational Programs

The certificate programmes that have been developed, jointly with colleagues in the two universities involved, to train dental public health officers in Cambodia and Vietnam have been tailored for the specific conditions that they will face in their communities. The courses extend over two calendar years and are part-time. Because of the limitations of their initial dental training, certain aspects of their basic training have had to be revised and developed.

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Globalization and Dentistry

WRITTEN BY
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Globalization is a complex issue and has differing effects on the economies of various regions, industries and workers. There are many definitions of globalization; economic globalization, with which we are currently most concerned, is described by David Henderson¹, former head of the Economics Department of the World Bank, as “…free movement of goods, services, labor and capital [across national borders] thereby creating a single market in inputs and outputs…” Essentially, this manifests as free trade in open markets, with a minimum of isolating protectionism of local markets by government.

The globalization of markets, i.e., the expansion of markets to new areas of the world previously not accessible to businesses, has generally been received positively. On the other hand, the imposition of markets to new areas of the world previously protected by government.

Globalization is a complex matter that is continually evolving. It has significant economic, social, geopolitical and world security consequences. Its goal is the integration of world markets, i.e., the expansion of markets to new areas of the world previously not accessible to businesses, has generally been received positively. On the other hand, the imposition of patterns of global expansion.

Patients have sought healthcare outside their native land for many years; it is not a new phenomenon. In the past, most of that patient flow came into a relatively small number of countries because of the availability and the quality of the care provided. As the quality of healthcare improved in many areas of the world—a good thing—some patients from those nations historically hosting foreign patients are now traveling abroad to seek “expensive” healthcare of acceptable quality at a lower cost than at home. This “medical tourism” by patients seeking “first world medical care at third world prices” involves a small number of people now, but has the potential to expand.

In addition, the financial incentives that the insurance industry is offering to patients and plan purchasers to seek care from lower cost foreign providers may also increase the numbers of patients seeking dental care outside their country.

There is an important indirect and detrimental effect globalization may have on some dentists. If industries fail, go out of business, significantly reduce their work force or cancel dental benefits because of global competition, dentists rather than having a cheaper product.

To the extent that equipment, instruments and supplies cost dentists less than they would have if manufactured locally, dentists will benefit directly from globalization. The same can be true for dental laboratory costs, provided the quality of those services is acceptable. The savings per year can be substantial and accrue directly to office profitability. The same holds true for business services and patient records. In all cases, dentists must choose which of those services and products best fulfill their needs, quality expectations and service requirements. Constant monitoring of quality will be important.

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The Open University, The International Virtual Dental School (IVIDENT) and the ICD

Writing by Dr. Cecil Linehan

Harold Wilson, the Labour Prime Minister of the UK (1964–1966 and 1974–1976) is generally credited with getting the Open University off the ground, though as in most things there were several other fore-runners. For instance, the BBC had been trying to develop the ‘University of the Air’ from almost as early as 1930.

Since the late 1960s, the Open University (OU) has enabled thousands in the UK and worldwide to receive a University Education by distance learning. ‘Is it a real university?’ people asked in 1969, when the idea was first announced, and the late Iain Macleod, MP, described the concept as ‘blithering nonsense.’ It is a university founded on an ideal and, like all revolutionary ideas, it attracted hostility and criticism. Yet, the OU was the first institution to break the insidious link between exclusivity and excellence, and now, more than three decades on, the Open University has managed to convince sceptics that academic excellence need not be compromised by openness. In key areas of the Government’s own quality assessment of university teaching, such as in general engineering, the OU was awarded the maximum possible score, out-performing the universities of Oxford, Cambridge and Imperial College, a remarkable feat for the OU which has been teaching for just over 30 years.

In 1998, the OU celebrated the 25th anniversary of the university’s first graduation ceremony and the conferment of the university’s 200,000th graduate. Each week now, in the UK alone, 25,000 students view their academic records online; the guidance website receives 70,000 page hits per week; the Open Library receives more than 2.5 million page views each year; and 110,000 students use the conferencing system. In addition, a team of partnership managers provides on-going support and guidance, for more than 45,000 students studying with 20 partners in more than 30 countries worldwide.

But why have an article about the OU in the ICD’s annual journal? Because we in the dental world, I firmly believe, now have the opportunity to embark on a similar initiative through IVIDENT, the International Virtual Dental School. IVIDENT is a £2.3 million, three year educational research project that aims to create a virtual dental school providing dental education through a flexible online environment, accessible anywhere in the world. The project began in April 2007 and is jointly funded by the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE), and the Department of Health, UK. It is led by King’s College London Dental Institute with four academic partners as listed below. Ultimately, IVIDENT aims to become a self sustainable, non-profit making enterprise.

Yet, this exciting development has not been universally welcomed and there does seem to be a feeling ‘out there’ that such long-distance learning could be inferior to traditional chair-side instruction with live teachers and clinicians. It took great persistence on behalf of many to get the OU off the ground, and it may be that IVIDENT also will need time before the doubters are convinced of its critical importance and its tremendous potential to deliver top-class dental education to schools in developing countries. This aspect should be of particular interest to the ICD.

We are in ICD fortunate in having one of our Fellows at the cutting edge of the development of long-distance learning for some years, and now a pioneer in working with IVIDENT’s development and promotion, viz: Professor Patricia A Reynolds, Professor of Dental Education and Director of Flexible Learning, King’s College London Dental Institute.

Prof. Reynolds writes: IVIDENT is
- QUALITY ASSURED: it will incorporate the widest range of the best teachers from all dental disciplines with robust quality assurance at all levels.
- INTEGRATED: it will create a learning extended and flexible online environment that connects people and integrates the best contemporary online educational tools and systems.
- GLOBAL: it will work towards converging standards in dental education without boundaries or borders, to serve the whole international dental community.
- SECURE: it aims to assure the most equitable and safe online learning experience enabling confidence for contributors and clients in flexible learning.

Benefits

The project will facilitate research and deliver new technologies, thus enriching student experience in mobile technologies at the chair-side and haptics. It will benefit from sharing resources relevant to dentistry with The International Virtual Medical School (IVIMEDS). It is clear that IVIDENT has tremendous potential to deliver top-class dental education to schools in developing countries, and this aspect should be of particular interest to the ICD. Already, two FICDs who are also deans of dental schools have welcomed the IVIDENT initiative: Italian Regent Dr. Corrado Paganelli, University of Brescia, and Dr. Reinhard Hickel, University of Munich.

IVIDENT and ICD

IVIDENT could provide opportunities for the ICD to:
- share the expertise of Fellows worldwide in a unique learning environment;
- co-ordinate an effective and customised delivery of high quality flexible learning the European Section will be looking

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Abstract
South American countries are experiencing the unwarranted proliferation of universities and dental schools. The latter is accompanied by an unlimited number of dental graduates. In addition, there is a shortage of qualified dental teachers, which also creates an ethical predicament. Students’ families often question the quality of existing dental education. Eventually, the public may question professional dental services. Accreditation is an important part of the answer to this new problem and its consequences. Accreditation of universities and dental schools is an ongoing, cyclic, and voluntary process. Universities are usually accredited; most private dental schools are not. “Accreditation” is “Official Recognition” and means “Public Guarantee.” The situation in Chile is described to explain the present state of dental education in South America.

KEY WORDS: Higher education institutions, globalization, accreditation, official recognition, public guarantee, auto-evaluation, Dentistry, dental school

Introduction
Since its inception, South American Dentistry has been strongly influenced by Europe and the United States. In the early days, South American professionals generally sought advanced training in those more developed geographic latitudes. England, France, Germany and the United States were the favorite destinations.

A recent phenomenon, “Globalization,” has increased the similarities between these nations in certain significant areas. These likenesses are not necessarily for the better. Nor do they always contribute to advancement. It is also questionable as to whether the “new world trend” fosters unity. However, it can be affirmed that it has tremendously facilitated communications and exchanges. Thus, all of a sudden, and despite cultural and national educational differences, in various parts of the globe similar experiences are occurring simultaneously. This is particularly noticeable in South America, even though large geographical distances separate some of its countries. A key area is higher education, and in particular, dental education.

The situation in Chile will be described to illustrate the present status of University Education, and especially Dental Education, in South America. While it can be safely stated that the present dental educational conditions in Chile are similar to those existing in the other South American nations, the reader should be aware that all ten South American countries have different legislations. They also have dissimilar priorities, based on economic, social, cultural and historical experiences.

Current Situation
Prior to 1990, there were three dental schools in Chile at the University of Chile, the Universidad De Concepcion, and the Universidad de Valparaiso. In 1990, the Chilean Government approved the Organic Constitutional Education Law, which had a profound impact on the country’s Higher Education structure and organization. The law also generated the proliferation of private, higher learning institutions – all with significant financial resources. Once autonomy has been achieved, a university may create, without legal restrictions or impediments, as many colleges and schools as it deems necessary or convenient.

Since 1990, with the advent of the Organic Constitutional Education Law, the number of universities in Chile has increased from eight to more than 60. There has been a 400% expansion in the number of undergraduate students. Something similar has occurred with Chilean Dental Educa-
Important disadvantages include:

- Educational quality is not uniform or similar among all dental teaching institutions.
- Lack of adequately prepared dental academicians.
- Lack of adequate teaching quality control systems.
- Reduced work opportunities.
- Unusually intense marketing competing for qualified students, capable dental teachers, and resources.

There is a question that needs to be evaluated. How many students, families and employers are being influenced by the diverse higher education offers?

Problem

The general public in Chile, just like in other countries, is becoming concerned about and beginning to question the quality of the new universities. Various groups of people, including potential students, are starting to have second thoughts about the convenience of investing considerable time, effort and financial resources in studies that apparently cannot deliver adequate results and a promising future. This includes current dental education. F.D.I. President Michèle Aerden, during her official visit with Chile’s President, Michele Bachelet, voiced the organization’s concern regarding the proliferation of dental schools and the possible resulting deterioration of dental education quality and professional standards.

People require unbiased information. The public has grown increasingly skeptical of advertising claims, and is insisting that human-resource-forming entities, as well as their services, sustain their work and assert excellence through a reliable organization that guarantees quality. The public is demanding assurances that restore credibility and stimulate confidence in the new teaching institutions.

Thus was generated the need for Institutions of Higher Learning to publicly guarantee the quality of their education systems and programs, the fulfillment of their claims, and even more importantly, the delivery of their products according to pre-established and clearly defined criteria and standards. The public is demanding a Public Guarantee of quality and standards; in other words: Accreditation.

Solution: Accreditation

For Accreditation to be valid and credible, it must be conferred by an official and reputable organization. Such an entity must have the authority to demonstrate and prove that a given higher education institution has efficient means and mechanisms to assure the quality of its teaching staff, the ability to organize and direct its actions toward the fulfillment of its declared objectives, and the capacity to conduct efficiently all functions selected as primary tasks. International experience has demonstrated that education must be regulated through voluntary accreditation mechanisms. However, this does not exempt the Government from being responsible for guaranteeing the services the public is receiving.

The accreditation of teaching programs is a voluntary process. Only autonomous institutions may request an “official approval.” The process consists of three phases:
1. Auto-evaluation
2. External evaluation or external peer visitations
3. Accreditation statement.

Any teaching program seeking accreditation is solely responsible for its auto-evaluation process. Said procedure requires the gathering, validation, analysis and arrangement of substantial information regarding the program’s performance and obligations. The process is based on self-declared objectives, as well as on previously defined and accepted evaluation criteria. It is an ongoing and cyclic process and allows adjustments to meet changes and challenges that may arise during the teaching program’s evolution and growth.

A team of peers performs the external evaluation process. They may be natural or juridical persons, local or foreign, prestigious academicians or prominent professionals who belong to the specialized area or discipline being appraised. They must be listed in the National Accreditation Committee’s Public Registry.

The Chilean National Accreditation Committee issues a verdict based on pre-defined evaluation criteria, the course of studies’ auto-evaluation report, and the external peers’ report. Courses of study already underway have a two-year time limit (July 2009) to complete the
accreditation process. Those that are unable to comply due to failure to undergo the process or that are incapable of attaining official approval and recognition will not be eligible to receive grants or guarantees from the Chilean Government, nor financing for projects or assistance for student tuition fees. As of December 31, 2007, there were 26 dental teaching institutions in Chile. Only six have been accredited by the National Accreditation Committee.

Statistics
The following information should help to illustrate the situation that has been described:

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In Chile, approximately 40% of the population has access to dental care. This figure can also be applied to the other South American countries. At present, the main problem is “accessibility to dental treatment,” not the quantity of dentists. Consequently, ways must be established for people to gain access to dental services. The dentist/patients ratio is considerably lower than the statistical figures presented in the previous paragraphs. In realistic terms, the proportion is at least 60% lower.

Reflections
The unrestrained and unplanned increase in dental schools is also posing a significant ethical challenge to the quality of dental education. An important result has been a shortage of experienced dental educators for pre-clinical and clinical study courses, as well as for the basic sciences. Strict qualification requirements have often been reduced or eliminated. In addition, very few of the new dental schools have earned accreditation. Eventually, the quality of Dentistry and recent dental graduates may be questioned.

The uncontrolled proliferation of dental schools, which is due to a lack of careful planning or of programmed growth according to pre-established needs, is producing an additional problem: the creation of an unrealistic and often unneeded labor force that will not have the opportunity to secure adequate work and earn a comfortable living. The number of dentists looking for employment is so large that employers have established unrealistically low salaries and unsavory working conditions. It is the Law of Supply and Demand applied to university-trained professionals.

The described situation may end up creating unpleasant situations; for instance, large groups of disgruntled professionals. Their bitterness, frustration and inability to improve their reality could result in severe and unnecessary social problems. Such discontent is usually contagious and its outcome, unpredictable.

Effective ways must be established to guarantee the quality of higher dental education, as well as dental graduates’ competence. The concepts “Dental Education Standard” and “Dental Care Standard” should become compulsory and practical realities.

Conclusions
In South America, university and dental school accreditation is an ongoing and cyclic, but voluntary process. Although most universities are accredited, few dental schools are officially recognized. At present, far too many dental schools have been formed, with not nearly enough competent dental academicians to fill all of the teaching positions. There is no uniformity of dental teaching programs or educational quality control. It seems reasonable to infer that, in view of these difficulties, the quality of dental education may decline. The public must receive guarantees concerning the excellence of the academic services provided by each dental school.

The abovementioned state of affairs has led to an over supply of dentists and, perhaps, to inadequately prepared dental graduates. This also means that the possibilities for establishing private dental practices are remote. Therefore, many dentists must seek employment with private health service providers. Lack of professional opportunities and insufficient income usually nourishes dissatisfaction.

A Dental Education Standard and a Dental Care Standard must be established and enforced. Accreditation of Dental Schools must become a widespread global reality. “Accreditation” is “Official Recognition” and means “Public Guarantee.”

EDITOR’S NOTE: This paper is presented in a significantly abridged form due to space considerations. The reader is encouraged to use the following link to obtain the unabridged report, complete with expanded statistics, footnotes, and references: http://www.icd.org/globe-news/2008/chile-dental-education.htm.
Dentistry Under Communism

WRITTEN BY
Dr. Heinz Laessig, MICD

My first visit to St. Petersburg was in 1992. My cousin, who lived in St. Petersburg, arranged for me to visit the first private dental practice that had been established after the collapse of the communist Soviet Union.

During the communist period, there were only state polyclinics with very limited dental treatment available, especially tooth extractions. In this private practice, six dentists were working around the clock. Six hours of treatment followed by two hours of cleaning and sterilization. They also worked on Sunday. There I met Vladimir Voronin, a former assistant at St. Petersburg University. This became a long lasting friendship. Vladimir, together with his wife, also a dentist, became the first Russian Fellows in the International College of Dentists in 1996.

From 1993 to 1996, we organized training courses for Russian dentists. In communist Russia, there were only polyclinics owned by the national health system, which provided dental treatment for the whole population. Beyond that, the furnishings of dental offices were the cast offs of the technical equipment and fittings of the national polyclinics, the standards of which was far behind common western European equipment. Dental materials, tools, instruments, angels, and technical equipment were a very low level, not up to normal technical standards.

To these Russian dentists I taught new materials, prophylaxis, endodontics and periodontal procedures. We discussed long-term results and future esthetic dentistry possible with new materials. The practical application of prosthetic dentistry, new laboratory techniques and materials, and composite resins was useful. In the meantime, the establishment of 900 private practices in this city of 7 million occurred.

After the communist period it was necessary to create new insurance systems in these Eastern European Countries for general and dental healthcare. Reforms in administration had to be carried out to bring public health services up to modern levels. Private initiatives were sought, since there was no financial means available. On the technical side, new equipment became available, but very often financial restraints limited the purchase of both new materials and equipment. This was true throughout the Eastern European Countries.

More and more, the public health service has become replaced by insurance schemes. In Poland, a system similar to the German pattern, each treatment has a certain value, although the amounts paid to dentists are often of limited value. There is a big difference in the quality of care provided in big towns as compared to agricultural areas. Many dentists living near borders, for example between Germany and Poland or Czenchien, have organized meetings with their colleagues of the Eastern Countries to discuss practice management, new materials, and techniques. In 1998 we had three dentists from St. Petersburg here at the University of München for a four-week training course. In 2003, we had an assistant professor from Kiew University, where she earned about $100 US per month, visit for three months of orthodontic training.

The International College of Dentists European Section inducted the first Fellow from Poland, Z. Piankowski, in 2004 at Monte Carlo. As a child, he left communist Poland with his parents and immigrated to West Germany where he got his “Abitur” and studied dentistry in Maburg. During the 1980’s he organized medical assistance for Solidarnosc. When the communist system broke down, he returned to Poland and opened a private practice in 1992. He organized training courses for Polish dentists. In Cardiff, Wales, three new Fellows were inducted into ICD (2007).

For many young dentists in the Eastern European countries, it is very difficult to open a private practice because of the financial burdens and lack of organizational talent. ICD Fellow Hans Seeholzer is organizing training courses in St. Petersburg and Krasnogorsk, Russia, where 80 to 150 dentists attend these courses. Their problems are the need for knowledge, a rapidly changing culture, business questions of cost and investment, patient communications, and personal development and education.

Humanitarian initiatives now occur across borders. Our ICD Fellow W. Habersack transported dental units to Kiew and installed them in three schools. Because of the effects of radiation after the atomic catastrophe in Chernobyl, a prophylactic dental program was done in the city of Pripiet, where the working people live. The project was supported by GABA International from Basel with tooth paste and tooth brushes made available for about 50,000 people.

In the last 17 years since the liberation from communism, dentistry in the Eastern European Countries has made enormously positive progress!
Before the [Berlin] Wall Fell

WRITTEN BY
Dr. Holger Dennhardt

An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind (Mahatma Gandhi) … so I did it my way

It is autumn 1986. It is dark outside. Our barred window leads to the west, so I can’t see the sunset. It is a small narrow room in which I have lived with ten others for the last few years. Time passes slowly and so it shall for four years, the next day the same as the last, the last week, the last month.

The Desire for Non-Violent Resistance and Freedom

The whole story started in 1983, when I was arrested after an interview I did with the German newsmagazine, Spiegel. I was asked about the students’ situation here in Friedrich Schiller University in Jena in East Germany, about the Peace movement, and about student demands to be allowed to do weaponless service in the army. I gave no names, no facts, no events: just to be allowed to do weaponless service in the Peace movement, and about student demands for freedom.

The students’ situation here in Friedrich Schiller University to the UNO. They didn’t march or demonstrate or chant—they just stood and waited till they got arrested by the Stasi, the German secret service.

I never joined this group for fear of losing my special status as a student of both medicine and dentistry, a privilege granted to me as one of the best students at my high school. Without meaning to sound ungrateful, the point was: I had not wanted to be a doctor. I wanted to be a civil pilot, but the only training available was through a paramilitary organization called GST (Society for Sports and Technique), a path which led one quite definitely to become a military pilot.

A Very Militaristic Country

Eastern Germany was a very militaristic country. Everything was directly or indirectly controlled and dictated by armed forces. Young male pupils around 16 years were quizzed intensely about joining the armed forces or Stasi. Those who joined received several benefits and could choose where to study but then they were then subjected to ideological indoctrination: no means of receiving independent information or news, no West German television, and to me, the most fundamental issue of all, no freedom of expression.

I never did, and believe me, it was not easy constantly finding excuses not to do so.

Studying Medicine and Dentistry—a Rare Exception

So by the year 1982, I am not a pilot, but I am studying medicine and dentistry. I had to comply with everything the communist party called for. If you don’t join, you lose everything: reputation, respect, credit. For my career, I knew it would be very helpful to join the communist party, but I never did, and believe me, it was not easy constantly finding excuses not to do so.

The Jena-Harvard Project—and Experiencing Freedom of Expression

Then I got the chance to join a scientific project established by my University in conjunction with Harvard. Through the discussions that took place during that project, I realized what freedom of the spirit stands for. We had discussion free of political limitations. Becoming acquainted with these people who stood up for their own opinions, changed my political attitude.

A Changing Attitude…

As my attitude changed, I began to struggle more against the lack of freedom we had. So I became the guy the journalists asked about the conditions of students in East Germany. I did not say anything against socialism or communism. Later, when I read my Stasi file, I saw that one of the men listening to my interview was a spy for the Stasi. He would have received money from the government of Eastern Germany for supplying information about me.

Leading to Arrest

My girlfriend was a medical student in my university. We were both 24 years of age. She was pregnant and we were searching for a flat for our family. I had not told her that I had spoken to journalists so as not to put her at risk. But two weeks later I was arrested and accused of being a spy. My arrest was used by government as a deterrent for other students. It didn’t matter what I had said, only that I had spoken out. …

Imprisonment in Berlin

I was sent to prison for one year on remand, to a special prison for international prisoners in Warsaw. For my career, I knew it would be very helpful to join the communist party, but I never did, and believe me, it was not easy constantly finding excuses not to do so.

Schwerter zu Pflugscharen—Let us Beat Swords to Ploughshares is a sculpture (1957) by the prominent sculptor and artist of the Soviet Union, Yevgeny Viktorovich Vuchetich, in the United Nations garden.

Berlin Hohenschoenhausen. Every day, there was a hearing with Stasi officers, for ten hours or more. They wanted names, facts, ideas, and they tried to break your pride. Over and over again, the same questions were asked, and when you thought they had finished, they started all over again.

A Seven-and-a-Half-Year ‘Sentence’

After one year in the special Stasi prison, I was condemned to seven-and-a-half-years’ imprisonment. Of course the sentence was clear long before the lawsuit started, the trial was only a show. But I did have a lawyer, Dr. Vogel, who

unknown to me at that time, was a confidant of the government of Western Germany.

The ‘YELLOW MISERY’

I was sent to the common Stasi prison in Bautzen, (in Saxony, now the easternmost state of Federal German Republic) called the “Yellow Misery”, ten prisoners to a room, with only one toilet in the middle. The freshman’s course was four weeks of violence run by the most inhuman people I have ever met in my life. The days were filled with beating and brutality, the nights frequently sleepless. Then, one day it was over, we were brought back to the normal prison, and time went by. I didn’t realize how much.

The ‘EXCHANGE’

My son was born three month after my arrest. I was not allowed to see him because the officials said I was not allied to him, as my girlfriend, his mother, and I were not married. Visitors were supervised at all times and no talk about the situation in the prison was allowed—and especially not about the Exchange. This was a procedure whereby the Eastern government sold their political prisoners for a brokered value to the Western government. And the broker was my lawyer, Dr. Vogel.

Every week when the Exchange took place, about twenty prisoners were sent to a special prison in Karl-Marx-Stadt (Chemnitz in Saxony, Western Germany today), and, if all went well, released for good behavior. Sometimes all did not go well, and men who had been transported out were returned to the ‘Yellow Misery’ where they then had to serve out their time, only to be released back into the GDR, with no hope of a free life.

One morning the door of my cell was ripped open and I was told to pack my belongings. It must have been about 5 a.m. (we did not have watches). Then I was walked, without handcuffs, to a private car, and as the heavy security door opened, the car left the prison, and I saw the sun rising for the first time in over three years. I knew we were going to Karl-Marx-Stadt.

Freedom—or Recapture??

By 6:30 a.m. I was sitting at a desk in this prison about which I had heard so many unbelievable things. Five Eastern Germans, waited for me. Then the game started. ‘What would you think if we were to phone you in Western Germany?’ a voice in the back roared. My first reaction was to throw my coffee cup in his face: ‘Stay cool’, I told myself and just said: ‘I would be very surprised’, hoping my answer was free of emotion, though my heart was beating very fast…. Following small talk, they asked what I would do in the next years. Study again? Plan for a university career? I was convinced I was going to be re-arrested. Suddenly, Dr. Vogel came into the room. I had not seen him since the trial was over. ‘It’s time’, he said, ‘Would you please come with me’, not deigning to look at the others in the room. No greetings, no shaking of hands.

Release??

I followed Dr. Vogel through dark small corridors, and eventually we reached the yard where his car stood, and, for the first time in my life, I was sitting in a Mercedes Benz. We drove very fast, and in two hours reached the first checkpoint. At the border, Dr. Vogel drove through a tunnel flanked by soldiers standing with guns. Suddenly we were at the end of the tunnel and behind the checkpoint on a bridge marked with a broad white line. This white line ended my former life and led me to a new one. But it was also the point of no return. I might not see my son and my Jaqueline, the girlfriend I had lost more than 3 years before. I might not see my parents again, maybe for their lifetime, and I was leaving all my friends and colleagues.

Dr. Vogel brought me to a motorway restaurant, where two gentlemen from the Western German government were waiting for us. They told me they were bringing me to a camp in Giessen, about 50 kilometres north of Frankfurt. Dr. Vogel bade me farewell and wished me luck. I have never ever seen him again.

A Surprising Development

When we reached the camp at Giessen, something unbelievable happened. One of the American scientists I had met in Jena came into that room and asked me if I would join his group in the U.S. There was only one problem: the flight to the U.S. There was only one problem: the flight to the U.S. was leaving in seven hours. By now it was 1 p.m. He would leave and return at 3 p.m., giving me just two hours to consider his proposal, and going to the U.S. alone.

2 All prisoners from Eastern Europe were brought to this camp at Giessen to receive their papers, passport etc. Even though in Western Germany, they could still be interrogated here—part of the ‘madness’ of the country at the time, Dr. Holger says. Ed.
From Prison Cell to Boston in 24 Hours—Alone

Our plane departed at 7 p.m., and we reached Boston via London at 11 p.m. local time. My inner clock said it was still 5 a.m., twenty-four hours after I had packed my belongings in the prison. Yet now here I was, sitting on the grass with a view of Boston harbour at my new friend’s home. He asked me to spend my first night in America with his family. I was free, and I had 100 Deutsch Marks, but what was going to happen to me? Believe me—this is a day I will never forget!

Graduating in Medicine—in the United States

To make a long story short, my new scientist friend was a man with good connections. When we finished our joint project, I got a perfect job in the post-graduate department in Harvard University, passed several exams and finished my medical degree. Then I worked in the dental school and was sent to several specialists around U.S., so dentistry became more and more fascinating for me. I learned microsurgery and endodontology.

But in time, I missed my family more and more and I realized I had to make my home in Europe. So I moved back to Tuebingen.

Marriage—Eventually

With release from prison in 1986, an automatic expulsion order was issued at the same time, thus I was never allowed back into Eastern Germany. East Germans were allowed to travel to other communist countries, so I met Jaqueline, my son and my family in Czechoslovakia in 1987. It was the first time I saw my child. We repeated these visits every three months, each time in different countries like Hungary or Bulgaria. In 1988, my daughter was born. The officials in East Germany knew about our contact, but Jaqueline was allowed to finish her degree. We wanted to live together, but this was not easy. She had to submit an application for marriage with an alien. The point was: we were not relatives or a family because we are not married, but marriage was only allowed in the area of East Germany, and I was not allowed to re-enter! Finally, in summer 1989, Jaqueline got approval for us to marry and I was allowed to come in for exactly one day. I asked my seminar group in Tuebingen to accompany me as I did not trust my former state.

After marriage, Jaqueline was allowed to submit an application for family reunion. This was approved in October 1989. After approval, she had to leave the country within forty-eight hours, taking absolutely all her personal belongings with her. I got permission to drive in for twenty-four hours to collect my family. Jacqueline and our kids took leave of all their friends and family, thinking they may not see them again. It was October 3, 1989, one week before the 40th anniversary of foundation of the GDR and one month before the wall fell down.

Together at Last

Today we live in a small town east of Munich. Jaqueline is a Dermatologist, an Oncologist and a consultant for Internal Medicine. My specialization is Microsurgery and Endodontology. My son is studying physics, and my daughter is preparing to study science or medicine. Many old friends I have lost, many I have won after reading my Stasi file, so I could read how pressure and fear leads to betrayal and excessive deference, but also to consistency and the ability to rise above yourself.

But there is no reason to leave your humanitiy. If you don’t know where you come from, you couldn’t know where you will go. Picture my family and me.

Holger and Jaqueline on holiday in Ireland.

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President James E. Felix began his tenure as President of the USA Section on October 17, 2006 with a meeting of his Officers at 8:00 a.m. He set the tone of great activity for the year.

In January, 2007, we had the Executive Committee Meeting in Columbia, Maryland with a day filled with great ideas and solving problems. We agreed to continue the Dental Humanitarian Outreach Project for 2007 and approved another solicitation for funds. Our Fellows responded very generously and contributed over $23,000 to the Project. At the same time, the American Dental Association, with the help of Colgate-Palmolive and Health Volunteers Overseas, made a visit to Tanzania to see what support could be offered to the Refugee Camps where no dental care was available. At the request of the ADA International Fund, the USA Section of the ICD donated $15,000 to equip two dental operatories at the Refugee Camps.

Our KeyMails continued on a monthly basis and the response to them from our Fellows has been very encouraging. Every month a new topic is discussed and explained which enables the Fellows to be kept abreast of what the Section is doing.

The July meeting was held in Atlanta with a post trip to Savannah under the guidance of Leon and Barbara Aronson. This was the first time the Board of Regents heard about a separation of the College and the USA Section. Obviously, it raised a lot of questions for which answers were not available. The Board decided to take the position that if the College wished to separate, the USA Section would not stand in the way and would respect the decision.

As we went through the next few months, the Officers tried to understand what it would all mean to the College and the USA Section. It caused all of us to think of income and expenses, and where we could cut and where we could improve. The bottom line was nothing could be done until the College made a decision and that would not be until their meeting in Mexico City in November.

Our Convocation and Dinner Dance was held in San Francisco at a hotel we have used several times before so we were very familiar with it and, needless to say, it went off without a problem. On September 29, 2007, President Newell E. Warr began his tenure as our President.

In Mexico City, the College voted to separate from the USA Section. The planning is now being done.

Mary Jo, Kathleen, Jennifer and I hope 2008 will be a great year for all of you. We thank you for all you do for the ICD.
As the credentials for the induction class of 2007 were reviewed, it was immediately apparent that leadership in Dentistry is alive and well. The Fellows of the Class of 2007 were an absolutely outstanding group of individuals. They were prominent in their communities, in their profession and in the spirit of sharing their talents that were given to us by good fortune. It was an impressive and proud group. May we always be so fortunate.

The result of the Committee work in 2007 was an affirmation of the missions of ICD. We were effective with new member recruiting, the missions in Tanzania, Kikuyu and Southeast Asia, the Student Exchange program, The Leadership Initiative program, our organizational communications, and in policy discussions regarding the business relations with the College and with the Foundation.

The issue of recruitment is always a measure of the visibility of an organization with the membership. This year we finalized the new member class in May which was the earliest closing date in the history of the new member class for the ICD/USA Section. This was due to the outstanding efforts of the Deputy Regents in the respective areas. My most sincere congratulations and appreciation to the Deputy Regents for their efforts in representing the value system of ICD. New members do not happen by accident but only happen with hard work and a viable value system. So again … a big THANK YOU to the Deputy Regents.

A primary goal for 2007 was to begin a process of including the Board of Regents in policy decisions and discussions. We deliberately foreshortened the business agendas and allowed open discussion on policy throughout most of the day at the meetings in Atlanta and San Francisco. I thoroughly enjoyed the participation of the Board in policy decisions and look forward to that venue into the future. In my opinion, that was a good start.

Tanzania was truly a project in which ICD made a difference. The impact was huge. For $15,000 of support, we received discounted prices on two (2) operatories full of equipment, the transfer of two (2) old operatories of equipment to a field unit and the beginning of volunteer dentists to begin operating the program. We are grateful to the American Dental Association, Health Volunteers Overseas and the Colgate Palmolive Company for their joint support. It is reasonable to assume that we will affect the lives of 150,000 refugees with this program.

Southeast Asia is in the eighth year of education to the dentists of that area, i.e. VietNam, Cambodia, and Laos. We have now trained over 70 dentists in the concepts of Public Health Dentistry. Recent graduates have been instrumental in leading the government in fluoridating the water at Ho Chi Minh City. There is a continuing impetus for the fluoridation program to continue into other areas. This has been a major effect on the people of SE Asia. Dr. Martin Hobdell received the ICD Outstanding Dental Leader Award for his efforts with that program. He has been a truly dedicated person and we thank him profusely.

Communications was a very active portion of our activities in 2007. This was the second year of the KeyMail Program. It has been extremely successful in transmitting information on topics of current interest. It will be continued. We hope you enjoy the updates. The Editor’s Corner was added to the USA Section Webpage. For information, send an email to Richard Galeone at rjgdds59@comcast.net. This is for USA Section editors and is a free service.

Our official publication, the Key, was mailed to USA Fellows last summer. It was an outstanding effort by Rich Galeone and I extend my congratulations to him. It is available online at http://www.usa-icd.org.

A brochure was developed for the reception room presentation by our Fellows which shares with the patients that their dentist has been honored by Fellowship in ICD. It will be available through the Central Office. It is well done.

The USA Section continues to promote dental journalism. Each year editors are recognized for their special talents. This year, ICD recognized sixteen (16) editors for outstanding contributions.

The Leadership Initiative continues to make significant progress. White Coat Ceremonies were expanded, sponsorship opportunities were launched for a Leadership Institute and the Leadership Coordinator booklet was completed. The Leadership Initiative is alive and well … they are to be commended for being a group of forward-thinking individuals with a passion for ICD and tremendous energy. Thanks for a great year on Leadership!!

The USA Section Student Exchange Program continues with remarkable success. This year we will fund fifteen (15) students at ten (10) dental schools. This is leadership in action and we should be proud of that program. It provides us with a platform for the exchange of information on a global basis. For information on getting your dental school involved in the program, contact Dr. Michael Kenney (mike8176@aol.com).

So as I leave the privilege of serving you as president, I look over my shoulder to Newell Warr, Leighton Wier and Gerrit Hagman with the realization that we will continue to grow as an organization. They are outstanding people and will continue to develop the USA Section of ICD. Thanks for allowing me to be of service to you.

James E. Felix
2007 President, USA Section
International College of Dentists

The Felix Family
USA Section Statistics for the 2007

Inductees for 2007 - 251
Life Fellows eligible in 2007 - 106
Deceased Fellows in 2007 - 75
Fellows who resigned in 2007 - 10
Fellows terminated in 2007 - 52
Honorary Fellows inducted in 2007 - 1
Emeritus Fellows in 2007 - 1

Elections
(Elected in 2007 to office on September 29, 2007)
President – Newell E. Warr, Salt Lake City, UT
President-Elect – Leighton A. Wier, San Antonio, TX
Vice President – Gerrit C. Hagman, Atlanta, GA
Immediate Past President – James E. Felix, Naples, FL
Treasurer – Richard M. Smith, Amarillo, TX
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 2007 to office on September 29, 2007)

Regents:
District 5  Henry L. Diversi, Jr.
District 8  Keith W. Suchy
District 9  Daniel R. Roth
District 10  Curtis R. Johnson

Vice Regents:
District 5  Paul G. Isler
District 8  Peter L. Paulson
District 9  Charles E. Owens
District 10  Thomas G. Fellman

Appointments
Charles M. Simons – Chairman of Delegation for USA Section

International Councilmen
(Elected in 2007 to office on January 1, 2007)
Anthony L. DiMango - third three-year term
Charles L. Siroky - third three-year term

Review of 2007 USA Section Projects include:
• Outstanding Student Leader Awards at USA Dental Schools (55)
• International Student Exchanges (13)
• Continued support of the Humanitarian Outreach Program
• Journalism Awards (15)
• Continued support of the USA Section Foundation CEC
• Continue financial support of the Fellowship Orientation Program
• Ten (10) KeyMails sent out by e-mail in 2007
• 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)
What a wonderful time in the history of ICD to be actively serving the International College of Dentists. It is a time of change and opportunities to see our Global organization expand not only in membership but in efficiencies and service around the world. We as members of the USA Section pledge our commitment to supporting in Fellowship the ICD and practicing the values that have made the International ICD the premiere dental organization in the world. We hope you will join with us in celebrating this time of opportunity and promise.

In the early 1920’s when Drs. Ottofy, USA and Okumura of Japan recognized the need to promote cordial relationships within the dental profession and to disseminate scientific information, they came together in a relationship characterized by Fellowship, service, education and strengthening the dental profession. They incorporated in 1928 with the expressed purpose of advancing the art and science of dentistry for the health and well being of the public, to bring together the outstanding members of the dental profession, to exchange dental knowledge and to encourage growth of the profession world wide. From this beginning we have grown in members and into a worldwide organization; the College at Large which has thirteen sections worldwide; and the USA Section of seventeen districts. The USA Section represents 60% of the total College membership, which has a worldwide membership of 10,360 and the USA Section 6,233. Outstanding and devoted leaders account for this growth.

Truly, to be an ICD member today is to live in a time when the vision of two individuals has blossomed into a Fellowship that has blessed the lives of thousands of dentists and millions of people around the world. I pledge to you my commitment to do everything in my ability to continue this marvelous heritage. With me in support of this commitment, I have a highly experienced and enthusiastic Executive Committee and Board of Regents. The Regents are empowered to represent the President and the accepted policies of the Board of Regents. These Regents are a direct conduit of current information. They relate directly to the District Deputy Regents.

In the meeting of the College at Large on November 1-2, 2007 in Mexico City, the College decided it needed to have an independent office and staff. In the spirit of Fellowship the USA Section supports the wishes of the College and will work with them as we develop a transition plan. In serving our values we must look also to the global objective of fellowship and service world wide. We have in the past, and will continue in the future, to serve ICD. We look forward to this as an opportunity for increased growth, collaboration and service.

During this past year, the USA Section has grown in our service to both our profession and in our humanitarian efforts. Some examples include:

- The Humanitarian Outreach Programs in Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos and Tanzania. They have been very successful and presently ongoing. By training local dentists in public health education measures we have established a program that will continue to benefit these people for many years.
- Through our White Coat Ceremonies at some of our dental schools, we introduce dental students to the ethics and professionalism of a dentist.
- Many of our members provide free dental exams to Peace Corp applicants.
- Our Leadership Committee is developing for our Fellows a leadership training program at the local, state and national levels.
- Our support of the Kikuyu Dental Clinic in Kenya, Africa purchased sterilization equipment for the clinic.
- Fluoridation of the Hope Haven Orphanage water supply in Haiti.
- Support of the American Dental Association’s Disaster Response Fund assisting dental communities in the Katrina and Rita Hurricane disaster zones.
- Our International Student Exchange program was started in 1990 and has sponsored students in South America, Europe, and Great Britain thus facilitating the sharing of knowledge and information which improves dentistry globally.

In closing, may I express my deep-felt appreciation to the leaders, past and present, of our College and Section and the way in which they have demonstrated the true value of “Service Before Self”. May our Fellowship continue to lead along the path that has blessed the lives of so many around the world.

In Fellowship,
2007 Convocation & Dinner Dance
San Francisco, California            September 28, 2007

2007 USA Section Officers processing into Convocation Ceremony.

2007 USA Section President James E. Felix welcomes Convocation Speaker, Charles N. Bertolami.

Past President (2007) James E. Felix (left) and 2008 USA Section President Newell E. Warr.

2007 USA Section Outstanding Dental Leader, Dr. Martin Hobdell, with 2007 President Felix.

2007 USA Section Honorary Fellow, Mr. Gary J. Cummins, with 2007 President Felix.

2007 USA Section Registrar Emeritus, Richard G. Shaffer, with 2007 President Felix.

251 USA Section candidates for the year 2007.

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2008 Convocation & Dinner Dance
San Antonio, Texas            October 17, 2008
In 1986, the USA Section appointed a committee to establish a Foundation that would give ICD Fellows an avenue for making contributions to worthwhile dental projects and also receive a tax deduction.

The original committee was comprised of all the Past Presidents of the USA Section. Dr. Tom Emmering, now a Master Fellow, a Chicago area dentist, was elected President of the new Foundation. Tom continued to serve the Foundation in that capacity for eight years, until Dr. Baxter Sapp from Durham, North Carolina took over the Presidency. He served for seven years. In the year 2000, term limits were established. Dr. William Hawkins from Phoenix, Arizona served for one year, after which Tom Emmering again took the helm for two more years. The next President was Dr. John B. Lathrop, who died suddenly in 2006 wherein Dr. Michael Luberto now serves as the fifth President of the Foundation.

Other offices are Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Immediate Past President and eleven Trustees and one Honorary Trustee. In addition, the Immediate Past President and the Project Chairman of the USA Section serve as Ex-Officio.

The Founders of the Foundation dedicated the resources that would be accumulated to leadership, communication and education. Those were fitting choices because these goals followed the mission of the Founders of the College, Drs. Ottofy and Okumura. They wisely saw a need for the leaders in dentistry to support communication of ideas and information among the members of the dental profession.

Every Fellow of the USA Section is automatically a member of the Foundation. Requested voluntary contributions on the annual dues statement are the major source of the Foundation’s assets. Additional funds are received when Fellows make contributions to honor loved ones and mentors, and to express sympathy in the loss of a colleague. In 2005, an endowment fund in the name of Dr. Donald E. Johnson was established in honor of his many efforts and achievements for the ICD. A $1000 contribution to this fund will be recognized by publication of the donor’s name. Larger amounts may be designated for specific projects and for specific individuals.

All funds received by the Foundation go to support dental efforts. The web site, www.usa-icd.org/foundation, lists the projects supported by the Foundation. The list is impressive. Some major projects, such as PANDA, had their beginning with support from the USA Foundation. The Board of Trustees meets bi-annually to review grant requests. Those requests with the greatest need, and within the financial capability of the Foundation to support, are selected. Unfortunately, many worthwhile qualified requests must be passed over because of the limited resources of the Foundation.

One of the longest ongoing successful projects funded by the Foundation is the Continuing Education Conference held in the Spring and attended by many of you. Another project developed a few years ago is the Fellowship Orientation Program. Although this program is intended for new members, hopefully all Fellows have attended this program. It is conducted just prior to our Convocation in the Fall.

Some of the other projects supported by the Foundation include: 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 to 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, and many, many others.

I encourage you to visit our website and the various hyperlinks to keep up to date on all that is happening with your organization.
It has been my great honour to serve as President of the ICD Canadian Section for 2007-2008. I have received tremendous enjoyment and professional fulfillment from being a Fellow of the ICD for the past 12 years, the highlight of which was my installation as President of the Canadian Section during our 2007 convocation in Jasper, Alberta, on May 25, 2007.

With the majestic Rocky Mountains in the background, 38 worthy candidates from all parts of Canada were inducted as Fellows in the Canadian Section. Two special designations were also conferred, with the induction of Secretary General Bob Brady as an Honorary Fellow and Canadian and International College Past President Vic Lanctis as a Master Fellow. Honorary Fellow Brady has earned the respect of the Canadian Section, and Master Fellow Lanctis’s outstanding contributions to both the Canadian Section and the International College are a matter of record.

At the Board of Regents meetings, ably chaired by Immediate Past President Mike Suzuki, an updated version of our Constitution & Bylaws was passed. In 2007, the Canadian Section, through its “William J. Spence ICD Memorial Foundation,” received unprecedented support, with donations from more than 35% of our Fellows for our humanitarian projects. As a result, the Board of Regents, in conjunction with the Foundation, authorized grants of $10,000 to each of the Street Angels Society, toward building and equipping a dental clinic in Dona Aurora, Brazil, and the Village of Hope Orphanage in Kitwe, Zambia, for upgrading equipment in their dental clinic. Our Section continues to give an annual award of $1000 and a recognition plaque to one student completing the penultimate year, in each of our 10 dental schools.

The ICD continues to grow as an organization and with this growth there are parallel increases in responsibilities which our Registrar, Master Fellow Fil Cappa carries out with the utmost of skill. My thanks to Fil for his diligence in assisting our Section to grow and prosper.

We look forward to the 2008 Board of Regents meeting and the Convocation, which will take place in Toronto, Ontario, on April 11-12, 2008. I encourage all Fellows to identify worthy candidates, who have contributed to the profession and their community, for proposal for Fellowship. Continued growth of the ICD will enable us to carry out the mandate of our great organization.

• PDR
During the 12 years that I have had the privilege of serving as the Registrar of the Canadian Section, one area which has made this a pleasant and productive experience has been the relationship of the Canadian Section with our International Office. This has been partly due to the outstanding Fellows who have served as International President, but more especially to the two Fellows who served as Secretary General during this period. For the first two plus years it was Secretary General Dick Shaffer, and now I am into the tenth year of working with Secretary General Bob Brady.

In addition to being efficient and pleasant to work with himself, Secretary General Brady has assembled an outstanding support staff in the Central Office, who assist him in handling the business of the College in an effective and congenial manner. Bob and his wife Janet are great ambassadors for the College. Since his appointment, they have missed attending only one annual meeting of the Canadian Section, and the members of our Section always look forward to their presence and participation.

During the first year of his term, in 1999, our annual meeting was held in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in conjunction with the annual convention of the Canadian Dental Association. Having met Bob and Janet for the first time at that meeting, we weren’t aware of Bob’s strong aversion to fish and seafood. Being on the east coast of Canada, naturally the big social event of the convention was a ‘Lobster Fest,’ which we all attended as part of the festivities. When we attempted to find Bob a substitute for the main course, the best we could come up with was a ‘hot dog’ — which he devoured without complaint.

It was our pleasure, at our 2007 convocation, to induct Bob as an Honorary Fellow of the Canadian Section, as we had done for his two predecessors. We look forward to our continuing relationship with Bob during the last two years of his term.

The total membership of the Section continues to grow. Currently we have 665 members, consisting of 424 Active; 6 Master; 220 Life and 15 Honorary. At our 2008 convocation in Toronto on April 12th we will have 43 candidates, including an international one. As reported by President Rondeau, we continue our student award program and our humanitarian projects.

• CFC
In 2005 and 2006, the Canadian Section and its charitable arm, the William James Spence ICD Memorial Foundation, provided a total grant of $13,000 to the Canadian-based Street Angels Society toward the building and equipping of a one-chair dental clinic 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.

In 2007 an additional $10,000 was provided from our William James Spence ICD Memorial Foundation toward the completion of the dental clinic in Dona Aurora. The ongoing clinical services and preventive program will be provided by local dentists, dental students and public health professionals. The Street Angels Society will negotiate collaborative arrangements among local universities, public health agencies in Bahia, and the National Brazilian Dental Association, to secure this resource for the dental clinic and community.

It is hoped that this project will initiate exchange/residency opportunities for Canadian dental students in the future.

In 2005, 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 are cared for by the visiting teams.

In 2007, an additional $10,000 was provided to upgrade the clinic equipment.

In 2007, the Canadian Section once again sponsored the International College of Dentists Student Awards, now in the 51st year.

First offered in 1956, with an award of $100 to one student in each of the five (5) Faculties of Dentistry in Canada, it now consists of a $1,000 bursary and a plaqued certificate to one student completing the penultimate year in each of our ten (10) Faculties of Dentistry. Selection is on the recommendation of the Faculty, based on character, participation in extracurricular activities and academic record in the year.
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It is a privilege to have the responsibility of opening new trails for the International College of Dentists in the Mexican Section. Starting with this Presidency, re-organization of the existing Regencies and creation of some new ones will make it possible to extend our working range to all the Mexican Republic.

At this time the Mexican Section has 201 Active Members, five (5) Masters and one (1) Life Member.

Unfortunately, in a short period of time, we lost two of our members: One of our beloved Masters Dr. Enrique C. Aguilar, a more than extraordinary teacher, was always looking and opening horizons ahead of our time for all of us his pupils. Dr. Aguilar was a warmhearted human being who will always be an example to follow in all aspects. We also regret the untimely death of Dr. Antonio Estrada Esquivel, at that time our current Regent from the Northwestern Region who also will be remembered as a wonderful and close friend, a dedicated teacher and a tenacious leader of our profession. They are always in our hearts and in our memories.

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Starting in November 2007, we had the visit of President Dr. Don Johnson and of our Worldwide International Councilmen and authorities. They had their meeting concomitantly with our Bi-Annual Assembly and our Induction Ceremony. ICD International Authorities met in Mexico City with arrangements and events made locally by Dr. Ernesto Acuña, former World President and our International Councilman, Dr. Antonio Bello. Both worked very hard to welcome our distinguished visitors with our warm Mexican hospitality, hoping that they will come back soon to our country.

The ICD Section (III) Mexico increased the membership substantially during Dr. Jorge Paras’ Presidency. We have also extended our work throughout the country during these past few months. Community programs and activities have been a priority during this presidency, and during the Induction Ceremony which coincided with a terrible and disastrous flood in the Mexican state of Tabasco, donations were received from International and local ICD Fellows. Three tons of food and emergency supplies where delivered at that same introduction weekend through the immediate work of Communitarian Service Commissioner, Dr. Joaquin Gonzalez Campdera and our Treasurer, Dr. Miguel Sanchez-Aedo.

In the first months of this year, full dental treatment was performed and donated to all the children at an orphanage called “Casa Anar” with the joint work from the Mexican Foundation, “Sonrisas que se logran con Amor,” directed by Dr. Maria Teresa Azuara de Sakar. Also with the help of our Fellow and Past President, Dr. Alfredo Sakar, who facilitated a mobile dental office on his property and Mr. Hector Flores, our Honorary Fellow and director of a very important European dental company in Mexico, who facilitated most of the dental materials needed for this wonderful project.

President Federico Perez-Diez has visited several Regencies which have been very active during this initial short period that started in November until April. At the Midwinter meeting in Chicago, he was invited to the Luncheon meeting of ICD by U.S. Regent Keith Suchy and Vice Regent, Peter Paulson. He also had the enjoyable opportunity to meet Drs. Mark Feldman and John Findley, President and
President Elect of the American Dental Association (ADA), as well as other Fellows from that Regency who gave a warm welcome to the representative of Section III. Dr. Perez-Diez enjoyed this important reunion which also included the American Chapter from Pierre Fauchard Academy and The American College of Dentists. He was also given the opportunity to give a fraternal message from Section III to all colleagues from these important institutions.

In Mexico, visits started in February with the Northwestern Regency directed by our Fellow Dr. Manuel de la Rosa with help in the organization of our enthusiastic Fellow Dr. Oscar Gonzalez Velasco who gathered a good number of members at the city of Matamoros, Tamaulipas. In March, the Northeastern Regency, in which Jorge Alcantar is our Regent, did the same, reuniting Fellows from Baja, California in the city of Tijuana. Both of these meetings had the objective of initiating and programming dental, social and educational ICD meetings without forgetting community services for their Regions. Fellows of both Regencies demonstrated their warm fraternity and their interest in creating a better future for our profession with their work for The College. They are really working hard to make a positive difference day by day for our country and for our beloved profession.

On April 11 and 12, the Puebla Tlaxcala and Veracruz Regency, with hard work from Dr. Hector Rene Paz B., Regent, also had a more than successful reunion of members in which the signing of scientific and community service cooperation agreements took place between ICD Section III and the local Dental Association, Asociación Dental de Puebla (ADEP), The University Hospital of BUAP Dental and Medical School and The State Prosthodontic Association in the capital city of Puebla.

A two day continuing Education course in Esthetic Dentistry given by Dr. Perez Diez also took place at BUAP University (Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla) thanks to the coordination of Dr. Blanca Estrada and Dr. Enrique Cervantes, Program Director and Dean of Postgraduate Studies, respectively. The money that was collected through this course was donated to “Santa Teresa de Calcuta Hospital” for dental and medical supplies for HIV infected patients. The University donated all transportation and clinical demonstrations and lecture expenses so that there could be a total donation for the Regency’s help programs. An important donation was also received by Mr. Alejandro Oropeza CDT, who covered the expenses derived from the signature of agreements ceremony and its dinner party.

At a meeting in Puebla, an opening of new services and agreements came through Dr. Alejandro Ibarra, ICD Fellow and Dean from UPAEP Dental School and his wife, ICD Fellow Dr. Ana Maria Farias, who have projects of several community dental services that will be done in a short term.

Curiously the “pueblo” in which this dental service will take place is called “Las Vegas” and is one of the poorest communities in Mexico.

Through an agreement signed during Dr. Manuel Farill’s presidency between the University of Anahuac-Mayab and our Section III of ICD, the South Regency Fellows made a March visit to a very poor community in the extremely warm jungle of Yucatán with “Dental Brigadiers” as they called themselves, Dental students and ICD Fellows, Rolando Peniche and newly inducted Fellow Dr. Mario Sosa, with other professors from the dental school including Medical Doctors to help with other health problems. They arrived equipped with portable dental units and treated a total of 230 patients, which means lots of hard work and will-power, considering the heat and conditions in which this wonderful group had to work for several days. Dr. Rolando Peniche is currently Dean of this dental school and, proudly for us, he is our Regent from the Southern zone.
In more good news, our recently inducted Fellow, Dr. Javier de la Fuente Hernandez, was appointed Dean for the 2008-2012 period of the Dental School of our National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM) which is the most important educational institutions in our country. Congratulations!!

We have lots of surprises going underway for the rest of these two years. We would love our International Fellows worldwide to join us in them, so please check our web page www.dentistasicdmexico.com under the “Activities” link. This web page has been recently remodeled by Section III’s Editor, Dr. Agustín Zeron. It has very interesting sections, a report and many photographs of our nationwide activities. Also, our roster has been recently updated under the hard work of our Secretary, Dr. Enrique Trevino, who contacted most of our Section Fellows in order to have an accurate directory.

Drs. and Fellows Hector Cabañas, Adrian León, Armando Hernandez, Miguel Colín and Rolando Velasco are already working on arrangements for future events in Mexico City including our 2009 Induction Ceremony and obtaining help from dental companies to support our ongoing programs.

In example of upcoming events, we will soon have a visit to the Copper Canyon in Chihuahua with a train excursion and stay at a beautiful hotel within this natural marvel to be held July 5, 6 and 7, 2008. We will visit the “Tarahumara” Indian region and lectures will be given by a renowned Psychiatrist on how to enjoy more our Family, work and life in general. This is being organized by Dr. Jose Cedillo, Regent of the North Central Region of Chihuahua, and the Fellows from the state of Sonora with the enthusiastic help of Dr. Gilberto Tostado and other Fellows from the northern Mexican states.

The South Regency, with Dr. Rolando Peniche’s experienced guidance, is having a scientific meeting to take place April 25 and 26, 2008 in Chetumal, Quintana Roo with the members of this Regency, with arrangements being made by a newly inducted Fellow, Dr. Luis Montero. Also, they are organizing its 4th Seminar to take place in Merida Yucatan in a joint scientific and service program between the University Anahuac- Mayab and ICD Section III. This will take place October 17 and 18, 2008 in Merida Yucatan, one of the most beautiful cities in the world and with the proximity of some of the most beautiful Mayan archaeological sites like Chichen-Itza and Uxmal. This is also within driving distance from the paradise of Cancun and the Mayan Riviera beaches.

On May the 28th, Dr. Alfredo Sakar is arranging a wine tasting evening at “Le Clue” wine cellar for the Mexico City Fellows with the courtesy of Montblanc Company of Mexico and funds will be obtained through this event for the College’s helping activities.

There will be a Golf Tournament and an ICD meeting on November 14-17, 2008 arranged by our Pacific–South Region Regent, Dr. Rodrigo Escalante. This will take place in Acapulco Beach, at one of the most famous and beautiful designer golf course and resorts in Mexico called “Tres Vidas”.

The Central Region Regency, under the conduction of Dr. Roberto Wuotto, is programming a Dental Implants Seminar in conjunction with Universidad Quetzalcoatl in Irapuato, with participation of some of the most important lecturers and Implant companies that have a representation in Mexico.

Finally, it is important to mention that community services will be programmed in parallel to all these events to take place in our Section III being either scientific, social or of any other motive.

We are already working on our introduction ceremony to take place in the year 2009 which will also celebrate our 50th Anniversary. We will keep you informed through our website on this and other important happenings of our Section III of our International College of Dentists in Mexico.

Dr. Agustín Zeron y de G. V. Dr. Federico Perez-Diez
Editor President
Past President’s Report

For our International College of Dentists Section III in Mexico it was a privilege that the world meeting of the International Councils and Board of Directors was celebrated in Mexico City at the same time of our Initiation Ceremony for new College members. We would like to thank President Dr. Donald Johnson, to all the Councilmen of the world, board members, and their distinguished wives for their presence, enthusiasm, and cooperation during our ceremonies; this is something that we will always remember.

We are pleased to inform that very important leaders of Mexican Dentistry have entered into our Section, which makes of our institution, the most important of the country and that many colleagues aspire to become members. During the last year we had many cultural, scientific and sport activities highlighting the ones that took place in cities like Mexicali, Ciudad Juárez and San Miguel de Allende.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my team for all their hard work and enthusiasm, as well as my successor, Dr. Federico Pérez Diez, for all of his cooperation and support during my time as President of the International College of Dentists, Section III.

• JPA
In past issues South America’s historical background and ethnic origins were described, likewise, Section IV’s genesis and development. It is noteworthy to point out that the International College of Dentists’ philosophy is responsible for many South American experiences, improvements, and changes.

I.C.D. Secretary-General Franklin M. Kenward was our College’s driving force in this part of the world. He was South America’s staunchest supporter and mentor. His unfailing enthusiasm and vision were the catalysts that founded this Section. He was the emulsifying agent that united countries and personalities with the

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In October 1991, ICD Secretary-General Fellow Richard G. Shaffer and ICD Advisor for Latin American Affairs Fellow, José E. Medina, helped reorganize the South American Section. They brought to Section IV concepts of “permanency” and “stability”. Thus one District, Chile, became the permanent site for the Section’s Secretariat, Treasury and Editorship. Fellows Shaffer and Medina taught that Central Office immovability brings efficiency, harmony and durability. It fosters unity and growth.

In Montevideo, Uruguay, on October 21, 1996, during Section IV’s XV Regents Meeting, Portuguese was also declared an “Official Section IV Language”. Thence the South American Section has three authorized languages, English, Spanish and Portuguese. The abstracts of the South American Section’s publication, MAGAZINE I.C.D.-SECTION IV, are in Spanish, Portuguese and English. Master Fellow Paulo Affonso de Freitas and Fellow Pericles Correa de Freitas, from the Brazilian District, perform the Portuguese translations.

The described fraternal expressions demonstrate that the I.C.D. strives to solve problems and eliminate misunderstandings. By mediating goodwill and building understanding the College grows and expands.

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The “ICD Fellow Richard Moulton Memorial Trust” also sponsored Fellow Dwight R. Weathers to lecture in Sao Paulo, Brazil. On November 8, 2007, he delivered an 8-hour course, “Periodontal Disease and its Systemic Manifestations”. Prof. Weathers lectured in English and simultaneous translation was used for the Portuguese speaking audience. The Course took place in the frame of Section IV’s XXVI Annual Regents Meeting. It was the first time that an ICD Lecture was delivered in Brazil. It was also the first time that this subject matter was presented, in Sao Paulo, for general practitioners of Dentistry. It was a very successful academic event. Fellow Weathers is a wonderful and well-prepared lecturer as well as an outstanding ICD Ambassador.

The “Yearly ICD Fellow Richard Moulton Memorial Trust” and Section IV contribute significantly to the advancement of Dentistry in South America. This joint academic venture brings state-of-the-art knowledge and expertise to local audiences. It has shown the profession that excellent lectures can be delivered at very modest prices. Young, non-affluent dentists are the greatest beneficiaries of this novel system. Section IV and the Chilean District, in particular, thank the Moulton Trust and the ICD Lecturers for their generosity.

**THE GLOBE-2007**

The ICD Central Office dispatched last year’s publication to each Section IV Regent. Thus each Fellow received a copy. Section IV received many congratulatory and thank you notes. The comments indicate that the Fellows are learning about the I.C.D. and its manifold activities and thus feel a new closeness with their College. Section IV is firmly committed to its College’s central publication. Therefore, it is very pleased to secure every year, at least, a one full-page advertisement for THE GLOBE. Joaquin Pacareu Antiques has graciously accepted to sponsor again THE GLOBE.

**THE COLLEGE TODAY - 1st. Edition**

On October 13 and 14, 2007, The College Today’s first issue was electronically dispatched to all Section IV Fellows. Those who do not have an e-address or could not be reached electronically received their copy through the District Regent. The e-publication was very successful. Very nice comments were received. Fellow Alex Otani’s note summarizes very well Section IV Fellows’ generalized feelings: “The electronic newsletter will give a new impulse to the Fellows the world over. I thank this first “The College Today” issue. We will be sending it to our colleagues who are having some problems with the e-mail.”

**MAGAZINE I.C.D.-SECTION IV**

It is Section IV’s official publication. Its production and distribution is financed through advertisements. In 2007, it was not published. Editor Patricio Fuentes informed that sufficient advertisements have been secured to publish Section IV’s yearly magazine this coming March and again in November. Thus its normal sequence would be restored. At times it is difficult to obtain advertisements.

**Presidential Visitations**

International President Don Johnson attended Section IV’s Regents Meeting and Induction Ceremony as well as Fellow Dwight Weathers’ Course “Periodontal Disease and its Systemic Manifestations”. During these gatherings, he addressed the audience and delivered appropriate ICD messages. Fellows and non-Fellows learned about the I.C.D. and its activities. His presence was a refreshing experience and marked a new style. Fellow Johnson’s ambassadorship was informative and stimulating.

Don Johnson’s leadership and endless work to further continuing dental education in South America and, particularly, in Chile was celebrated. Section IV and the Chilean District demonstrated their grate-
fulness. In Sao Paulo, Brazil, during the Induction Ceremony, Master Fellow Donald Johnson was named “Master Fellow ‘Emeritus’ - Section IV”. In Santiago, Chile, on 11 November 2007, during a Formal Ceremony Don Johnson was named “Honorary” Master Fellow of the Chile District.

Don and Jan Johnson are superb ICD Ambassadors. Their amicable disposition and approach are contagious.

Image Brochure
As explained in previous editions, the ICD Image Brochure, developed by Section One’s Charlie Siroky, has been translated to Spanish and adapted to Section IV. It was modified to suit the Chilean District. The Brazilian District has translated the document to Portuguese and adapted it to its requirements. It was widely distributed during the 2007 Sao Paulo Convocation and Induction Ceremony. It will be used to explain the I.C.D. to the Brazilian Dental Profession.

Section IV History
Fellow Hugo Ronquillo, after four years of hard and successful work, turned Section IV’s historiographership over to Fellow Ricardo Barrancos. Through ceaseless pushing, probing and work, he compiled excellent material and wrote the basis of the Section’s History.

Unfortunately some Districts, a minority, have not yet produced their histories.

XXVI Board of Regents Meeting
The Meeting took place at the Mercure Grand Hotel Sao Paulo Ibiraguera on Friday, November 9th, morning and afternoon, as well as Saturday morning, November 10th. Section IV President Fellow Alberto Torielli chaired it. Venezuela District Coordinator Fellow Valentina Páez, Historian Hugo Ronquillo and Editor Patricio Fuentes excused their attendance.

After the roll call Fellow José Medina’s memory was remembered. A minute of silence was held. President Torielli welcomed everybody to the yearly gathering and thanked their presence. He extended to International President Johnson a most hearty welcome and expressed the Section’s appreciation for his presence. He introduced him to the audience.

Fellow Johnson expressed his satisfaction to be at the Meeting and thanked everybody for the friendly hospitality extended by the Brazilian District. He described the purpose of the College, 2007-Executive Committee, USA and European Section Foundations, successful ICD programs, “The College Today”. He thoroughly explained IVIDENT and the College’s involvement. Fellow Johnson explained I.C.D. Governance as well as Committees formation and modus operandi. Dr. Johnson informed that, at the Mexico International Council Meeting, it was decided that the College and Section One would operate independently, under separate roofs. The Council approved for Sections to choose their date for Capitation Fee Payments and that payments may be effected via Credit Card. He indicated that Capitation Fees are not negotiable. President Johnson informed that, at the recent International Council Meeting, Fellow Manfred Seidemann was elected International Vice President.

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Officers and Regents presented their reports. Afterwards the Section’s overall situation was thoroughly analyzed. Efficient ways must be promptly established to increase membership and establish Districts in Bolivia and Colombia. More importantly, raise enthusiasm and increase esprit de corps among the South American Fellows.

Regents Meeting venues were selected for the next three years (Chile-2008, Argentina-2009, and Paraguay-2010). The Section IV’s Executive Committee was elected:
President – Fellow Pericles Correa de Freitas (Brazil)
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Editor – Fellow Patricio Fuentes (Chile)
Historian – Fellow Ricardo Barrancos (Argentina).

Fellowship Orientation Program
Saturday afternoon the Candidates met President Johnson, Section IV’s leadership and some Brazilian Fellows. Section President Torielli welcomed the Candidates and explained the significance of the Program. International President Don Johnson addressed the Future Fellows and invited them to become very active in the College. Past Section IV President Fellow Carlos Velez, using a power point presentation, explained the I.C.D. History and Organization. Secretary General and Councilman Fellow Manfred Seidemann spoke on the origins of the College and its philosophy; he clarified the privileges and responsibilities of I.C.D. Fellowship.

Convocation and Induction Ceremony
It was held on Saturday evening, November 10th. at the Mercure Grand Hotel Sao Paulo Ibiraguera. After playing the Brazilian national anthem, Fellow Alex Otani, the Brazilian District Regent, initiated the ceremony by extending a warm welcome to the audience. He thanked and expressed the District’s pleasure for International President and Mrs. Johnson’s presence at this significant Event.

In a very meaningful and touching Ceremonial, Master Fellows Paulo Affonso de Freitas and Donald Johnson were granted the High Distinction “Section IV Master Fellow Emeritus”. Both ICD Leaders were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the International College of Dentists and the South American Section.

Section IV President Alberto Torielli explained to the audience the meaning of the forthcoming Ceremony. Fellow Manfred Seidemann described the Honor of ICD Fellowship and its obligations. Master Fellow Don Johnson was the Key Note Speaker; his outstanding and stimulating address defined the I.C.D. in today’s world. He extended the Hand of Fellowship and welcomed each New Fellow to the College.

Eighteen distinguished colleagues were granted Fellowship. Fellow Halbert Villalba, in a moving speech, expressed the 2007 Fellowship Class’ firm commitment to serve the College and its ideals. The evening concluded with a fraternal dinner.
Reflections

South America is young. Its ten countries are in the process of development. They all face growth problems and are seriously affected by occurrences in the more developed nations around the world. Each South American country is a different economical reality. The College took a significant step in the proper direction when Sections were permitted to choose their dates for Capitation Fee Payments. Another constructive action is the newly adopted Credit Card Payment System.

The College must be attentive to global political and economic developments. Changes may have repercussions on the dental profession and, consequently, on the Fellows. The end result may well affect the College-at-Large. Unfortunately, current international changes are having negative impacts in South America.

The I.C.D. Central Office must be alert to worldwide developments. Regarding its relationship with the Sections, it must be continually helpful, and assist the Sections in solving their problems. Each Section is unique due to its own special composition (set of Districts).

It must be kept in mind that the International College of Dentists is a model institution that brings together dentists from different cultures, ethnic origins, social backgrounds, religions, political preferences, countries, and regions. It fosters understanding and goodwill as well as professionalism and academic pride. It builds ethical values and augments knowledge in our profession. Its concepts are universal, professional and humanistic.

Final Words

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ICD Europe and Israel
Section Report for 2007-2008

52nd Annual Meeting
European Section
Cardiff, Wales, June 28th – 30th 2007

Under the Presidency of Dr. Phillip Dowell, Regent for England-
Scotland-Wales, over 230 Fellows, their spouses, partners and friends, at-
tended a wonderfully successful 52nd Annual Meeting of the European
Section of the International College of Dentists in Cardiff from the 28th to
30th June 2007.

The European Section was honored by the presence of the President of
the College-at-Large, Dr. Don Johnson, and his wife, Jan, from the US, and
very pleased also to welcome the International Editor of the ICD, Dr. Jack
Hinterman and his wife Carol. The Section was further honored by the at-
tendance at the Gala Dinner on June 30th of the Right Honorable The Lord
Mayor of the City and County of Cardiff, Councillor Gill Bird, and her hus-
band, Peter, the Lord Mayor's official consort.

Three new Masters
and Thirty-Three new Fellows

In the presence of the World President, Dr. Johnson, three Masters were created: Dame
Margaret Seward of England, Editor of the European Section from 1993 to 2001 and for-
mer Chief Officer for England and Wales; Dr. Heinz Lässig, President of the European Section
in 2001 and former Regent for Germany; and Dr. Peter Pre, President of the European Section
in 2004 and former Regent for France. Thirty-three new Fellows from nineteen different
European countries and one from the USA were inducted into the College. The European coun-
tries from which the Fellows come are as follows: Austria, Belgium, Croatia, Cyprus,
England, Estonia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Latvia, The Netherlands,
Poland, Portugal, Slovenia, Switzerland and Wales.
Scientific Programme: Friday June 29th

The full day scientific program was held in the Castle Suite of the Conference Hotel, the Hilton Hotel, Kingsway, and the theme was ‘Prospective Eclecticism’ - a forward looking crystal ball gazing view of what the future holds for clinicians and researchers encompassing a wide range of dental specialties including:

- **Dr. Tony Hoskinson**: Endodontics: Bright ideas for the future
- **Prof. Piet Haers**: Can new technology change both surgical practice and outcome in oral and maxillofacial surgery?
- **Dr. Lloyd Searson**: Implanting - the future
- **Prof. Martin Addy**: How to read and how to write a research paper
- **Dr. Ian Needleman**: How to use research to change clinical practice
- **Prof. Crispian Scully**: Making progress with cancer
- **Dr. Tidu Mankoo & Dr. David Winkler**: Interdisciplinary integration: The future for aesthetic and restorative success.

Abstracts available on ICD-Europe.com's Education page (http://www.icd-europe.com/education.html)

Social Programme

On Wednesday 27th June 2007: Twenty Fellows enjoyed a day’s golf at the famous Celtic Manor, venue for the Ryder cup in 2010.

On Thursday 28th June 2007: Fellows and guests were entertained to an Informal dinner in St David’s Hotel overlooking Cardiff Bay, a new, exciting waterfront, home to the Welsh Assembly, the Millennium Arts Centre and the Welsh National Opera Company.

On Friday 29th June 2007: the Accompanying Persons’ Tour visited St. Fagan’s Natural History Museum 3 miles outside of Cardiff. The Museum tells the story of everyday life in Wales during the last 500 years, all based in the beautiful 104 acre grounds and gardens of St. Fagan’s Castle.

On Friday Evening: the entire company enjoyed dinner in the Grand Hall, a classical marble Hall opened to the public in 1927, and were entertained wonderfully – and memorably - by the Cowbridge Male Voice Choir.

On Saturday 30th June 2007: there was an optional Morning: ‘Castles Tour’ to Caerphilly Castle – one of the largest fortresses in Europe, standing on a 30 acre site, and Castell Coch - a late 19th C ‘fairytale’ style, built on medieval remains & decorated in the Victorian Gothic style.

On Saturday Afternoon and Evening: the Induction Ceremony took place in the Reardon Smith Theatre followed by a Black Tie Dinner at Cardiff City Hall, an impressive building with landscaped gardens and tree lined avenues.
Israel-Malta Student Award Program Enters Its 5th Year

"In our district the International College of Dentists as an organization was either unknown or misunderstood. The Student Award which recognizes exceptional graduating dental students provided us with a vehicle to help colleagues develop a better appreciation for the humanitarian projects and core values of the International College of Dentists"-- explained Dr. Sheldon Dov Sydney, European Section Editor and Regent for Israel-Malta.

The Student Award Program started four years ago. Dental school deans were approached with a background letter describing the ICD and the District’s intention to recognize the senior dental students who had made the most notable contributions to their communities while at the same time demonstrating exceptional academic achievement. In each school a committee was formed which included the Dean, Fellows of the International College of Dentists and other members of the faculty. The committee deliberated and then selected the graduating dental student who best represented the core values of the College. In Israel, the award is underwritten by the GC Europe Dental company which contributes $500.00 to each award recipient.

The Award program has also been adopted in Latvia. “My first project since becoming a fellow and later Vice-Regent was to establish the Student Award program in Riga,” noted Dr. Egita Senekola. It turns out that this was a very difficult process since we have many good candidates. But, in the end, we selected truly deserving individuals who represent the noble ideals and values of the College. The faculty has shown a great interest in choosing our award winner and the process has done a lot to increase the awareness and appreciation for the ICD.”

Both in Israel and Latvia, the Student Award has become a very prestigious honor. With students, administration and faculty involved in the process, they anxiously anticipate the announcement of each year’s winner. While all the prize winners had as a commonality outstanding scholastic achievement the range of extracurricular activities was truly remarkable; from one award recipient, who would travel through the city streets at night gathering young adults in need of food and shelter and taking them to appropriate facilities, to another, who organized a fund to raise money by selling plants for people who could not afford dental implants called “Plants for Implants”. Now as the names are called out at the school’s awards ceremonies the ICD message of “service and the opportunity to serve” begins to have a real meaning.

EUROPE
From the ICD European Section Editor
Abstracted from the Editorial “Who We Are”
In the 2008 Issue of the ICDigest

It’s not uncommon for families and friends of our newest fellows to ask: What is the International College of Dentists? Who belongs? What does it do? Even some of our dental colleagues articulate the same uncertainty about who we are. One explanation for this phenomenon may be that by nature ICD Fellows shy away from self-promotion and by extension may be reluctant to publicize the ICD. Perhaps the ICDigest, the Journal of the ICD European section can facilitate overcoming this dilemma.

The core values that are the building blocks of our organization encourage collegial relationships among dentists around the world, while promoting the advancement of the art and science of dentistry and the improvement of oral health for mankind. The promulgation of these universal values, however, requires the understanding and support of dentists, their families and colleagues, not just ICD Fellows. By bringing to light the activities and contributions of the European section and its fellows, the ICDigest hopes to illuminate the application of ICD values for others to see.

The mission, motto and objectives of the College have been enumerated on the inside pages of the Journal. The European section holds firmly to these principles, not just as lofty words, but as behavioral guidelines incumbent on each fellow within his or her professional and community lives.

The ICDigest is opening a window through which the principles of the College, put into practice, can be viewed. If this creates a clearer picture of the ICD, then an important part of this journal’s raison d’être will have been realized and readers will know… who we are!

Sheldon Dov Sydney
Editor
Section V
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Increased ICD Presence in Eastern and Central European Countries

There has been a notable increase in the number and activities of fellows in what have been called “non ICD” Central and Eastern European countries.

Seven deserving dentists from former Soviet Union countries were inducted at the annual meeting in Cardiff. In addition, Croatia, Estonia, and Hungary now have their first members in the European section. Ireland Regent, Tom Feeney, introduced Dr. Piret Väli, a General Practitioner and Chief Dental Officer from Estonia, and the first Fellow from her country. “Ireland is very proud to sponsor Piret, who has done great work for Estonian dentistry over the past ten years. I believe she will make an important resource for increasing the awareness of ICD and also find other worthy Estonian candidates.”

Germany’s Regent Dr. Wolfgang Bockelbrink brought three new Fellows from Poland, distinguishing his District as the sponsor for the most number of inductees from a single non-ICD country.

In recognition of the emerging activities in this part of Europe, The Board of Regents has begun to appoint Vice Regents to administer the Fellows and promote local ICD activities in countries not formerly represented by a District. The current Vice Regents are Dr. Egita Senekola from Latvia (under the auspices of the Israel-Malta district) and Dr. Ljubo Marion from Slovenia (under the auspices of the Greece-Cyprus district).

Also active in the Eastern European arena is The Phillip Dear Foundation, which has “the expansion” of the European Section as one of its constitutional goals. To date its most significant funding has been in the Ukraine, where a number of FICD’s have traveled to Odessa to give lectures and master classes. These congresses are attended by dentists from the Ukraine as well as participants from Belarus, Russia, Libya, Lebanon, Iran, Egypt and Italy. The program is an outcome of the agreement signed between the representatives of the Ukraine's Ministry of Health, The Academy of Medical Sciences, Odessa Dental Institute and the European Section of the International College of Dentists.

Former Regent of Ireland and European Section Past President, Joe Lemasney, is heading the Eastern European Committee, which has been working diligently defining how the European Section is to move forward. After a thorough report in last year’s ICDigest, Dr. Lemasney presented a discussion entitled, “Ways And Means of Extending the ICD into Central and Eastern Europe” to the Board. Following careful deliberation, the Board of Regents decided to continue with the current approach towards this part of Europe which utilizes Fellows with personal contacts to encourage potential Fellowship Candidates. The expressed hope is that enough individuals in a specific country, or group of countries, will be inducted, opening up the possibility of a new District.

Secretary General Year in Review

Change of Officers and New Election Results

President Phillip Dowell passed the gavel of the Presidency on to Dr. Aris-Petros Tripodakis, the Treasurer, Dr. Rudy Landman, and the Editor, Dr. Cecil Linehan, both stepped down. On behalf of the Board of Regents, Past President Joe Lemasney praised and thanked Dr. Linehan for her fine work for the Section. He felt she and we could be proud of her work that has been mentioned many times as an example for the College at Large. President Dr. Phillip Dowell, supported by the Board, thanked Dr. Landman for his fine and accurate work as Treasurer.

Dr. Argyrios Pissiotis, Regent from Greece and Cyprus, has been appointed Deputy Secretary General. It is anticipated that in 2009, when the current Secretary General and section Vice President Dr. Frans Kroon becomes President, Dr. Pissiotis, with the approval of the Board of Regents, will become the next Secretary General. Dr. Peter Brandstätter, Regent from Austria, was elected and will take on the role of Vice President of the Section following the Annual Meeting this summer in Athens.

International Council Meeting in Mexico City November 1-2, 2007

From the European Section, the International Council meeting was attended by the three Councilmen: Drs. Joe Lemasney, Peter Kotschy and Frans Kroon, as well as by the IPP-ICD-Europe: Dr. Phillip Dowell.

The meeting was held in the Nikko Hotel in Mexico City, well located and in three minutes walking distance of the building in which the Mexican Section had organized a reception-gathering on the Thursday night and the Induction of new Fellows, followed by a Gala dinner on the Friday night.

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The Council Meeting was well prepared and efficiently led by the International President Don Johnson. A full report on the meeting is available on the Section website’s Secretary General’s Page.

**Eastern European Affairs**

With the induction in Cardiff of seven new Fellows from Eastern Europe the Section now has a total of fourteen fellows from Eastern Europe and continues its aim, albeit slowly, of extending Fellowship to more dentists in the East of the continent. Dr. Paul Becker reported on the Section’s participation in Continuing Dental Education at the Medical Academy of Sciences of Odessa and concluded his report by thanking the Board of Regents for their support.

**Phillip Dear Foundation Report**

There has been steady progress this year in the Ukraine.

The Section supported two speakers at their successful Congress in Odessa. Dr. Jan van Hoeve (Netherlands), presently European Section Treasurer, gave a Master Class on Periodontology, and Dr. Lisa Papagiannoulis of Greece, currently President of the International Association of Pediatric Dentists, also spoke. The participation of the I.C.D. was much appreciated. We have hopes for an association with the 'Long Distance Education' services pioneered by FICD Dr. Pat Reynolds.

A request for financial assistance for undergraduate education at the School in Odessa was denied. This decision followed a long discussion at the Board of Regents in Cardiff where it was decided not to get involved in undergraduate education. The Grant Application for a sterilization unit from Dr. Paul Becker for $1900 was approved. Some additional requests for assistance have been received and are being evaluated.

**District Meetings**

The following Districts held meetings since the last SG Report; Austria, Germany, Greece, the Benelux Countries, (Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands), England-Scotland-Wales, Ireland, Austria, Italy and Switzerland. The Israel-Malta District continues with the Student Award program.

**Communications**

The website was updated on a regular basis. The *ICDigest* was sent to all Fellows in the European Section and International Councillors in April 2007; the 2008 edition is anticipated early in 2008

E-Newsletters - also sent to all European Fellows and Councillors, in October 2006 and May 2007.

The new *ICD Eurogram* were sent August and November 2007

**Board of Regents meetings held in Cardiff and Rome**

The Board of Regents held two busy meetings during the year 2007. The first took place in conjunction with the annual meeting in Cardiff where ICD Officers at large President Dr. Don Johnson and Editor Jack Hinterman participated. While the winter meeting usually alternates between London and Paris, the winter meeting in December was held in Rome, Italy at the invitation of our President Dr. Aris Petros Tripodakis who practices part time in Rome.

**Forthcoming Annual Meetings:**

53rd Annual Meeting June 12th-15th 2008 - Athens, Greece under the Presidency of Dr. Aris-Petros Tripodakis, former Regent for Greece and Cyprus.

54th Annual Meeting June 25th - 27th 2009 - Lisbon, Portugal under the Presidency of Dr. Antonio Tavares, former Regent for Portugal. Initial information is now available on the Portuguese country page.

55th Annual Meeting June 12th- 15th 2010 - Maastricht, The Netherlands, under the Presidency of Dr. Frans Kroon, former Regent for the Benelux and Secretary-General of the European Section.
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Dear Masters & Fellows,

Communication being the most important regarding growth and activities of our college, through all sections; Since the last two years, we have been updating our database to the best of our information from Fellows through reminders and personal phone calls from all over our large country, especially emails.

We have decided to make many senior Retired Fellows into Life Members, for those who have not been able to communicate and ever travel for our ICD Functions.

Our main focus on ICD Activities has been the ICD CDE Programme, publishing of ICD Journals which is considered the best way to communicate with the profession and our Fellows.

Also, the ICD E-Newsletter, which has been developed by the Head Office, is an excellent way to promote, communicate, and stay in touch with Fellows, also for the future growth by increasing awareness of the ICD world over.

Our Section had the privilege of a visit from the ICD’s International President, Dr. Donald E Johnson. This visit was important as Dr. Johnson also attended the Annual Convocation and Award Function on 25th March, 2007 as the Chief Guest. Dr. K.B. Goel took over as ICD President Section-6 from Dr. J.L. Paul, and the function was one of the best-attended functions.

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I am deeply thankful for the honour and award of having the Ottoy Okumura Award bestowed upon me by the International Executive Council, ICD Head Office and presented by Dr. Johnson and his wife, Jan, personally at the Annual Convocation.

Dr. Johnson also presented the ICD Merit Certificates to our many ICD Fellows for their services to our ICD activities.

Distribution of Student Plaque Awards, Essay Competition Awards, and Induction Ceremony of new Fellows was a great attraction and I must mention that such functions bring about more interaction and better understanding among our Fellows.

One new Fellow-Elect recommended from Head Office, was from our neighboring country, Nepal. Nepal has a few Dental Institutions managed by Dental Professionals who have graduated from Indian Dental Institutions and are serving and managing these Institutions and new upcoming colleges. As many of the Dental Surgeons from Nepal have graduated from Dental Institutions in India, I have also requested ICD Head Office to include our neighbouring country, Nepal, to be included with Section-6 as per the Agenda. Also proper selection and checking of credentials of deserving candidates can be done through our Section.

The Activities held by Section-6 yearly are:

1) **The Annual Convocation and Award Function**-
   - This includes the following:
     a) AGM Meeting of ICD Fellows
     b) ICD Oration Lectures—By invitation to eminent speakers on different subjects (Two subjects)
     c) Oration Awards – ICD Plaques and Certificates presented to speakers.
     d) ICD Student Plaque Awards – To fresh Graduates selected by the committee of Dental Colleges.
     e) ICD Donor Awards – Fresh Graduates of different Dental Colleges in different subjects who stand at first position.
     f) ICD Appreciation Awards – To Fellows who have helped in ICD activities in different Zones of our ICD Section.

   Our Convocation is one of the most attractive ceremonial functions—with Induction of new Fellows with Oration Lecture and distribution of Awards as above followed by cocktails & Dinner.

   All the awardees have their names announced and all Plaques and Certificates are inscribed with names of the Donors Fellows.

   g) Each year we collect funds from Donors who are senior ICD Fellows, and Dental Institutions of our Country.

   h) ICD Essay Competition- Two subjects for Essay competition are decided each year, 1st and 2nd Prize Plaques, Trophies and Certificates are given to winners in each subject, Students, Fellows and Dental Surgeons from all over the country and Dental Institutions participate regularly.

2) **Zonal Activities** – We are having Zonal activities in five (5) zones with the help of our ICD Zonal & Deputy Zonal Regents with incentives to honour Fellows conducting activities with appreciation certificates. ICD activities in different zones are conducted by Fellows thru sponsorship through their own efforts for conducting ICD Programmes.

   This year we have had the following programmes:
   a) ICD Annual Convocation and Award Function, held in March 2007 where over 200 people attended. Our Chief Guest was resident Dr. Donald Johnson and his wife, Jan. It was one of the most attractive Annual Meetings with Awards and Fellowship.
   b) Two CDE Programmes and one Dental Health Checkup Programme, each sponsored and conducted by The Eastern Zone in Durgapur (West Bengal) and Patna (Bihar), by Dr. Utpal Mukhopadhyay (Zonal Regent) and Dr. Rajeev Lall (Deputy Zonal Regent).
   c) Two days CDE Programme (Crown and Bridge Preparation), hands-on course conducted on the 11th and 12th of August, 2007 at New Delhi.
   d) CDE with India Prosthodontics Society conducted at ITS Dental College, by Master Fellow Dr. Hari Parkash (Zonal Regent).
   e) Active participation of South Zone by CDE programme, and inviting Fellows.

From South Zone for Fellowship of the ICD by USA Dr. Krishna Nayak (Zonal Regent).

   CDE Symposium by ICD Fellows at Vadodara by Dr. (Mrs.) and Dr. Vipin Dabas.

   CDE programme held at Chandigarh by Dr. R.P. Gupta.

   f) ICD Journals: India Section each year brings out two to three issues of the ICD Journals of our Section, which is published and sent to all Fellows and Dental Institutions free of cost. Funds are collected by donations and sponsorships from senior ICD Fellows, Dental Colleges, Dental and Pharmaceuticals Companies.

3) **Achievements and Honours for ICD Fellows**

   • Dr. Anil Kohli, Councilman, President DCI, honoured as honorary Brigadier Armed Forces, Hon. FRCS.
   • Dr. Hari Parkash, Honorary FRCS Glasgow, India and Sri Lanka, Section-6 is proud to have our Regents taking active interest by conducting regular CDE programmes, Oral Health Check-ups, and inviting well recognized dental surgeons from various parts and dental institutions of our country to be a part of our prestigious college.

I am thankful for the support of our Fellows for continuing to regularly conduct activities, serve and honorably make our college a prestigious Fellowship.

New Inductees
Neerag Kapila - New Delhi
Anil Kumar Chandna - New Delhi
Vaijanath Vishwanath Bendre - Pune
Akshay Bhargava - New Delhi
Binod Acharya - Nepal
Deshraj Jain - Indore
Sandhya Jain - Indore
S.S. Hiremath - Bangalore
Mitali Bora - Guwahati
Mandava Prasad - Nellore
Srikrishna Chalasani - Visakhapatnam
N. Siva Kumar - Nellore
Habib Ahmad Alvi - Kingdom of Saudi Arabia
Section VI - India, Sri Lanka - Annual Convention and Award Function, March, 2007 - New Delhi

(Left to Right) 2007 President K.B. Goel, Immediate Past President J.L. Paul, International President Donald E. Johnson, Secretary-General J.C. Chandna and International Councilman Anil Kohli.

International President Dr. Donald Johnson honouring Secretary General Dr. J.C. Chandna with the Ottofy-Okumura Award.

Ceremonial lighting of the Inaugural Lamp for the ICD Convocation.

Councilman Dr. Anil Kohli receiving Appreciation Award from International President Dr. Donald Johnson.

Councilman Dr. Rajesh Chandna receiving Appreciation Award from International President Dr. Donald Johnson.

Audience at the lectures.

Capping of new Fellows by International President Donald Johnson and Section VI’s Secretary-General, J.C. Chandna.
The International President, the President and representatives of each section gathered; the social gathering of the Induction Eve was held at the restaurant in Hibiya Park on night of the May 18th, 2007.

The ICD Japan Section’s 50th Anniversary Induction Ceremony was held on May 19th, 2007. It is based on efforts of all the Past Presidents of our Section that the Induction of Japan section continued for 50 years.

The International President, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, President of the Canada section, Dr. and Mrs. Suzuki, President of the Korea section, Dr. and Mrs. Kim, President of the Chinese-Taipei section, Dr. and Mrs. Lan, and Dr. Cho Sitt, the President-Elect of the Myanmar region participated in this Induction Ceremony.

Many Dental Colleges, and Dental equipment companies were represented and attended the ceremony, along with 260 participants. A young researcher who is studying in Japan also participated from a foreign country as an Overseas Exchange Program of the Japanese Section. After they go back to the home country, it is expected that we want them to become the crosspiece of the Japanese Section and the other Section.

Moreover, the Officers Business Meeting by the Japanese Section was held on that same day. The International President, Dr. Johnson, served as the chairperson and it was carried out by the President and representation of each Section/Region gathering. The Canadian Section, the Korean Section, the Chinese–Taipei Section and the Myanmar Region gathered for the meeting.

The excursion was done and everyone enjoyed the River Cruise and the visit to a Japanese Garden on May 20th.
50th Anniversary Annual Meeting

The Convocation, Induction and Social Gathering was held on May 19, 2007 at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. President-at-Large, Dr. Donald E. Johnson and Mrs. Jan O. Johnson, President of the Canadian Section, Dr. Mike Suzuki and Mrs. Stella Suzuki, President of the Korean Section, Dr. Kim and Mrs. Kim, Secretary-General Dr. Hwan Ho Yeo, President of Chinese-Taipei Section Dr. Wan-Hong Lan and Mrs. Lan, Secretary-General Dr. Hin Chen Liu and Mrs. Liu, Fellow James Ying Tseng, President-Elect of Myanmar Region, Dr. Cho Sitt and Secretary-General Dr. Tun Tun Thwe participated in the Ceremony.

In the Orientation Program for new Fellows performed in the early morning, the representative of Japanese new Fellows and participants listened to the lecture about the mission of ICD fellow and history of the ICD by President-at-Large, Dr. Donald Johnson.

In this ceremony, the business meeting of the International President, the President and the Secretary-General who participated from each Section was held. 246 persons participated in this ceremony.

Year-End Christmas Meeting

This meeting was held at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. President Dr. Ema and all the Fellows celebrated that Dr. Moriyama was inaugurated as International President.

Future Meetings

February 16th, 2008:
The 39th Mid-winter Scientific Meeting will be held in Tokyo.

May 17th 2008:
The 51st Convocation, Annual General Meeting, Induction Ceremony and Social Gathering will be held in Nagoya in Aichi Prefecture.

The next International Council Meeting will be held on May, 2009 in Tokyo.

International Friendship

International President–Elect Dr. Moriyama, President-Elect Japan Section, Dr. Saito and International Councilman, Dr. Satoh visited the ICD Myanmar Region to discuss participation in the Induction on September 14 –16, 2007.

The Japanese Section donated dental equipment to the Military Defense University Dental School and to the Humanitarian Program of Myanmar Region.

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Secretary General’s Report

Makoto Koitabashi
Secretary-General
Section VII
International College of Dentists

Website: www.icd-japan.gr.jp (In Japanese and English)
The 2007 Convocation and Induction of the ICD Japan Section in Kobe. (Center, Front Row: International President Donald E. Johnson and Mrs. Jan Johnson)

International Guest Researchers at Tokyo Ceremony.

Dr. Norinaga Moriyama’s address as President-Elect at Induction in Myanmar.

International President Donald E. Johnson (center), Dr. Tun Tun Thwe (far left) and Dr. Cho Sitt (far right) from the Myanmar Region at the Tokyo meeting.

Canadian Section’s President Dr. Mike Suzuki in Tokyo.

The 2007 Convocation and Induction of the ICD Japan Section in Kobe. (Center, Front Row: International President Donald E. Johnson and Mrs. Jan Johnson)
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 572 Fellows in the Australasian Section. These include:

- 418 Active Members
- 140 Retired Members
- 1 Masters
- 10 Honorary Life Members
- 3 Honorary Members

Recognition for Dr. Geoffrey C. Hall, AM

In March 2007, Dr. Geoffrey Hall stepped down from the Board of the Australasian Section after 23 years of continuous service. Dr. Hall was given special recognition at the College dinner in Sydney in March.

Dr. Hall has been a Fellow of the Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists since 1976. He was elected to the Board of Regents in 1985 and served on the Board continuously until March 2007:

- 1985 – 1988 Regent
- 1988 – 1990 Treasurer
- 1991 – 1998 Registrar
- 1999 – 2001 President
- 2001 – 2003 Immediate Past President
- 2001 – 2007 International Councillor

Dr. Geoffrey Hall addresses the new Inductees in Sydney, March, 2007.

Dr. Geoffrey C. Hall, AM, receives Certificate of Appreciation from International President, Donald E. Johnson.
Honours and Awards

Congratulations to the following ICD Fellows on their well-deserved recognition through the 2007 Australia Day and Queens Birthday honours.

Fellows of the Australasian Section named in the 2007 Australia Day honours were:

- Peter Barnard (NSW)
- Peter Lazar (NSW)
- Richard Olive (QLD)

Fellows recognised on the 2007 Queen’s Birthday Honours list for their contributions to dentistry and to the community:

- Alan G Parker (Vic)
- Terry R Walton (NSW)

Vale Fellows – Dr. Gordon Rowell, AO, CBE ED

It is always with great sorrow that we learn of the passing of a Fellow who has contributed significantly to the advancement of our profession. We were especially saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Alfred Gordon Rowell in late 2007. Brigadier Alfred Gordon Rowell, AO, CBE ED passed away on 25 September 2007 at the age of 94. Amongst his many significant contributions to dentistry, Dr. Rowell chaired the Australian Dental Association Committee that established the Royal Australian College of Dental Surgeons. He served two terms as the first President of the RACDS and is listed amongst the six subscribers of the initial constitution of the RACDS. Dr. Rowell served as President of the Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists and as the President of the International Council. Dr. Rowell's contribution to the College was recognised when he was awarded Master status and the Ottofy Okumura Award, a rare honour within the ICD.

2007 Induction Ceremony and Meeting

A dinner and induction ceremony was held in the beautiful Blaxland Ballroom of the Swissotel in Sydney on the evening of 16 March 2007. All ICD inductions are special events, but there were a few touches to this evening which contributed to making it an especially memorable occasion. More than 175 Fellows and guests attended the induction and dinner.

We were privileged to have the International President, Dr. Donald E. Johnson and his wife Jan join us. Dr. Johnson had attended the annual Board of Regents meeting earlier in the day and addressed the audience during the dinner.

Outgoing President, Dr. Clive Ross announced new office bearers on the Board of Regents for 2007–2009 and acknowledged Dr. Rob Butler and Dr. Geoff Hall who were leaving the Board after their years of significant service. Incoming President, Dr. Braham Pearlman, presided at the dinner which followed the induction ceremony.

New Fellows inducted at the March 2007 Convocation:

- Ross Applegarth, Endodontist, Brisbane
- Jenny Ball, General Practitioner, Kallaroo, WA
- William G. Bowles, Endodontist, Brisbane
- David Cable, Endodontist, Sydney
- Richard W. Chan, Restricted Practice (Implants and Prosthodontics), Sydney
- Tony Coyne, Prosthodontist, Gold Coast
- Bradley Curtis, Academic, University of Sydney
- Ali Darendeliler, Academic, Hospital Practice and Specialist (Orthodontics) Practice, Sydney
- Malcolm Deall, General Practitioner, Erina, NSW

We were pleased to have five of our twelve Honorary Life Members attend the dinner - Dr. Syd Dobbin, Dr. Derek Freeman, Dr. Neil Henry, Dr. Peter Ryan and Dr. Tom Speed. Dr. Johnson presented the Honorary Life Membership certificates as Dr. Pearlman highlighted the outstanding contributions that each recipient had made to our Section over many years. (See photo on next page.)

At the dinner, special tribute was also paid to Dr. Geoff Hall who stepped down from the Board of Regents after 22 years of continuous service. Dr. Hall’s contribution to the Australasian Section was acknowledged by Dr. Pearlman. Dr. Hall was presented with a commemorative plaque and with Honorary Life Membership. Dr Johnson also presented Dr. Hall with a plaque in recognition of his service to the ICD Board as International Councillor. During the induction ceremony, Dr. Hall addressed the new inductees for the last time as the International Councillor.

Dr. Pearlman also acknowledged the presence of Dr. Fernando Jong of East Timor as our guest for the evening.

And, of course, the most important part of the evening was the induction of new Fellows to the College in recognition of their contributions to our profession and to the community.

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Australasian Section Meetings

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
August 22, 2008

ROTORUA, AUSTRALIA
September, 2008

PERTH, AUSTRALIA
March, 2009

(Australasian Section was pleased to provide support for Dr. Fernando Jong of Indonesia to attend the 2007 Australian Dental Association Congress in Sydney. Dr. Jong is the Senior Dentist in the Ministry of Health in East Timor and President of the East Timor Dental Association.)

Mark Schifter, Specialist in Oral Medicine, Westmead Centre for Oral Health
Bradley Shepherd, Prosthodontist, West Perth
Anthony Shields, Orthodontist, Brisbane
Geoffrey D. Stacey, Prosthodontist, Royal Australian Army Dental Corps
Anne Symons, Academic, University of Queensland
Peter D. Wong, Paediatric Dentist, Canberra
Stephen Yeung, Periodontist, Sydney and Gosford, NSW
Hans Zoellner, Academic (Oral Pathology), University of Sydney

Fellows inducted in absentia:
Kathryn Arneman, Orthodontist, Hobart
Gerard Clausen, Prosthodontist, Melbourne
Peter Duckmanton, Senior Staff Specialist (Endodontics), Sydney Dental Hospital
Chris Griffiths, AM; Staff Specialist, Westmead Hospital
Wayne Sampson, Academic (Orthodontics), University of Adelaide
W. Kim Seow, Academic (Paediatric Dentistry), University of Queensland
Marcus Tod, Orthodontist, Upper Mt Gravatt, QLD
Grant Townsend, Academic, University of Adelaide

Project Support

Section VIII Honorary Life Members
(L to R) Syd Dobbin, Derek Freeman, Neil Henry, Peter Ryan, Tom Speed, International President Don Johnson, Geoff Hall and Section VIII President, Braham Pearlman.

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• Alistair Devlin, General Practitioner, Karrinyup, WA
• Paul W. Drummond, Prosthodontist, Kent Town, SA
• Paul Duke, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon, Wayville, SA
• Wendell Evans, Academic, University of Sydney
• Jeremy Graham, General Practitioner, Caulfield, VIC
• Kerrod B. Hallett, Academic and Hospital Specialist (Paediatric Dentistry), Royal Children’s Hospital, Brisbane and Griffith University
• Suzanne Hanlin, Prosthodontist, Melbourne
• Sally Hibbert, Hospital Specialist (Paediatric Dentistry), Westmead Centre for Oral Health
• Bernard Koong, Specialist in OMFS Radiology, Perth
• Paul Kotala, General Practitioner with Justice Health
• Anthony W. Lake, General Practitioner, Adelaide
• Geoffrey McKellar, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon, private practice Westmead, NSW and Westmead Hospital
• Patrick J. Meaney, General Practitioner, Moss Vale, NSW
• Kareaen Mekertichian, Paediatric Dentist, Chatswood, NSW
• Paul Monsour, Specialist (Dento-Maxillofacial Radiologist), Brisbane
• Alex Moule, Endodontist, Brisbane
• Peter Parashos, Endodontist, Melbourne
• Scott W. Parsons, Periodontist, Canberra
• Christos Pazios, General Practitioner, Adelaide
• Lindsay Richards, Hospital Specialist (Prosthodontics) and Academic, University of Adelaide

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The year 2007 has indeed been one of the most challenging years in my professional career as a dentist. Given one year to fulfill the many goals and objectives set forth, it has truly been a test of acceptance, commitment, of dedication and hard work.

ICD Philippines Section, Inc. has gone through so many changes these past few years, and we felt the need to revitalize the organization, as well as heighten ICD awareness within the dental circle and out. Therefore our programs focused on spreading the goodwill of ICD – to allow, inspire and at the same time nurture participation, and at the end, be able to give the College the image and respect it deserves.

It all started with our 35th B.B. Erana Memorial speaker, the Ramon Magsaysay awardee, Mr. Antonio P. Meloto, whose leadership, dedication, idealism, gift of selflessness and above all, his faith, served as an inspiration for us to accept his challenge, to work, serve and focus our efforts on Gawad Kalinga. We were likewise very fortunate to have Senator Francis Pangilinan, during the 40th Annual Convocation, who truly inspired us all with his vision and drive.

On April 30, 2007, at the Hotel Intercontinental, Makati City, Ms. Joy Rojas, our first quarter meeting speaker, the first woman to run across the Philippines, shared her heartwarming story of perseverance, determination, hard work and hope, in the pursuit of one’s dreams.

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And for our second quarter meeting on July 30, 2007 at the Club Filipino, Greenhills, San Juan City, another powerful speaker, a dedicated educator, Dr. Onofre R. Pagsanghan, a man of integrity, who continues to nurture, inspire and enlighten people with his talks on family, work and spirituality. And his talk was about “Love your Calling with Passion, it is the Meaning of your Life”.

Coming out of a strategic planning workshop, we narrowed down our activities to three key programs. We felt confident that our chosen programs were able to capture the very essence of our 2007 priority objectives:

1. **The ICD – GK – Gawad Kalusugan Partnership (Community Based Oral Healthcare Program)**
   - This partnership focused on capacity enhancement, healthcare delivery and health systems development activities for oral health.
   - The Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between ICD Philippines Section Inc. and Gawad Kalinga Community Development Foundation Inc., was signed on July 30, 2007 during the second quarter meeting.
   - On September 22, 23 & 26, 2007, the ICD conducted its first training program for the fifty healthcare volunteers of Towerville GK community.
   - As of December 2007, the healthcare volunteers were able to complete the oral health survey of the community for baseline data and evaluation purposes.

2. **ICD Student Leadership Program**
   - A joint program between ICD Philippines Section Inc. and the Philippine Dental Student Association (PDSA).
   - Objective of the program was to develop the leadership skills of the dental student through lectures and team-building activities. Topics included: professionalism and ethics, legal rights, practice management, postgraduate /training options, as well as an inspirational talk on “The discipline on focused leadership”.
   - The ICD Leadership Program successfully took place on October 25, 2007 at the Island Cove in Cavite during the 27th PDSA Annual Convention participated by 50 students representing 8 dental schools in the Philippines.

3. **ICD International Hymn**
   - Part of our plans for the year was to offer the ICD Philippines Section Hymn composed by our very own fellow, Luz C. Macapanpan, as the official ICD International Hymn. A truly excellent composition that embodies the true ideals and objectives of the college sung by former members of the University of the Philippines Concert Chorus.

All these would not have been possible, if not for the time and effort given by those who have worked with me, sharing the vision, and believing. It has been a very active and productive year for ICD and I have only to thank the 2007 officers - my board, the Program Chair and Co-Chair, who worked so hard to realize our goals and objectives.

It was truly an honor and privilege to serve the ICD Philippines Section, Inc., as the 2007 President. As true leaders, and I am referring to all ICD Fellows, it is my hope that we will all be able to really harness our talents and skills more effectively and efficiently, to benefit not only the ICD organization, but more for the service of others.
Dr. Manuel M. Cunanan is the typical Phil-Am success story borne through determination and integrity yet manages to generously share his blessings in his community and here in the Philippines. Originally from Sta. Ana, Pampanga, he is the eldest of five children of the late Francisco and Sotera Cunanan. Presently he resides in Greenwich, Rhode Island with his wife of 34 years, Rose.

Dr. Cunanan has been in private dental practice in the State of Rhode Island for over 27 years and also holds a license for California and currently is waiting for his license for the State of Nevada where he maintains a second home.

Dr. Cunanan earned his Bachelor’s Degree from the University of the Philippines and his dental degree from the University of the East. He has attended various courses in dentistry with a special interest in endodontics from different schools of dentistry in the United States.

He has been a clinical lecturer at the Community College of Rhode Island, Assistant Clinical Professor of Dentistry at Brown University, School of Medicine, Dental Consultant at the Dr. Joseph Ladd Center for Dental Care to the physically impaired and is presently the Dental Director, Child Inc, Dental Division and Programs and Staff Dentist with the Scalabrini Villa and Brentwood Health Centre.

He is active in the Rhode Island Dental Association and Past President and Founding Member of the National Association of Filipino Dentists in America and Eastern Association of Filipino Dentists in America.

He has received numerous awards of leadership from the NAFDA and EAFDA as well as the Most Outstanding Dental Alumnus in America from the University of the East and he is found listed in the Who’s Who in America and Who’s Who in Rhode Island.

Dr. Cunanan has always been a supporter of organized dentistry who dedicates his service to the low income group of his community and participates in different outreach programs that render free dental service to the needy. He is an active member of the local parish, Our Lady of Mercy, both as a lector and Eucharistic Minister.
I am deeply honored and privileged to be given the opportunity to head this prestigious organization of renowned dentists in our country. Very few are given such recognition and I feel it is my duty and obligation to share something, which will be mutually beneficial to our profession and our countrymen.

Being in the academe for more than half of my life, I believe that the career of a professional commences in the acquisition of knowledge. So foremost in my project for the year 2008 as President of the ICD Philippines Section Inc. is to organize a Faculty Development Program.

Faculty members from different dental colleges in our country will be invited for a seminar on the latest trends in the Methodology of Teaching Dentistry. The end in view of this exercise is to encourage and motivate would be dentists their proficiency in dentistry.

With regards to our countrymen, we will adopt an orphanage to give dental education and treatment not only to the orphans but also to the helpers and sisters who take care of them. The other is the municipality of Cainta, where we will be installing free dentures to the poor people in that municipality.

Projects started by the previous leadership of ICD will be continued like our coordination with Gawad Kalinga and the leadership training for graduating dental students.

One of my projects includes the encouragement of all Fellows to invite more dentists with leadership potentials to be members of the ICD. Let us seize this rare opportunity as part of ICD to avail the bountiful benefits derived from this international organization such as invaluable information regarding state of the art and innovative dental practices, sharing experiences between and among members of international sections and regions of the ICD by being interconnected through the internet to fully develop the organization’s international capabilities.

Indeed, with the invaluable help and cooperation of our members and officers, past and present, I see no reason why we cannot succeed in our noble endeavor.

Let me wish all Fellows of the ICD worldwide, a fruitful year ahead.

Maria Teresa de Jesus-Amador
2007 President-Elect
Section IX
This partnership focuses on capacity enhancement, health care delivery and health systems development activities for oral health.

Specifically, the partnership shall involve the following:
1. Identification and oral inventory of the GK site(s) for project implementation.
2. Capability building for healthcare volunteers (GK residents) on community-based oral healthcare programs.
4. The project also involves the mobilization, as well as linkages, for active participation of other groups such as: local government units, civic organizations, religious groups, corporations and individuals who share the goal and objectives and can contribute to this undertaking.

The Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between ICD Philippines Section, Inc. and Gawad Kalinga Community Development Foundation Inc. was signed on July 30, 2007. On September 22, 23 & 26, 2007, the ICD Philippines Section conducted its first Training Program for the healthcare volunteers of Towerville GK Community.

The Student Leadership Program is a joint program between the ICD Philippines Section, Inc. and the Philippine Dental Student Association (PDSA).

The objective of the program is to develop the leadership skills of the dental students through a series of lectures and team-building activities. Topics include: professionalism and ethics, legal rights, practice management, post-graduate and training options, as well as an inspirational talk.

The program aims to further mould our students to be practical, efficient, smart, confident and with a strong sense of social responsibility. But most of all, we hope to develop them to be future leaders in their own right.

This was held at the Island Cove in Cavite on October 25, 2007 with 50 students coming from eight dental schools.

Speakers included Fellow Teresa Amador, Dr. Francisco Sandejas, Dr. Bu Castro, Dr. Ranny Reyes, Mr. Ardy Abello, Fellow Antoinette Veluz as Program Co-chair, with Fellow Liza Centeno as Chair of the ICD Student Leadership Program.
The China Division of Region 22 welcomed ICD envoy Dr. Manfred Siedemann, International Councilman and Secretary General of the South American Section, during his visit in August 2007. Dr. Siedemann reported wonderful experiences which involved ICD Fellowship, business meetings, a Granting (Induction) Ceremony, anniversary celebrations, and cultural exchange.

At the West China College of Stomatology, Dr. Seidemann met with Fellow Xuedong Zhou, Regent, and Fellow Qianming Chen, Secretary General. Concepts to improve the organization of the China Division were discussed. China seeks to become an autonomous ICD Section and to host a meeting of the International Council. Ideas for work the China Division could do were presented.

A Granting (Induction) Ceremony welcomed twenty-five (25) highly qualified new Fellows. The Fellows displayed deep emotions and profound gratitude for the honor they received. The “most influential” dentist in China, ICD Fellow Wang Xi, and Dr. Seidemann, delivered speeches. A reception for new Fellows and a gala dinner with entertainment followed. The following day, Regent Xuedong Zhou presided over the 100th Anniversary of the West China College of Stomatology, Sichuan University as Dean. Dr. Seidemann toured the campus, the Dental School, and the Dental Museum.

“The ICD China Division is formed by distinguished and professionally well prepared Fellows. The Chinese Fellows are profoundly aware of the meaning of Fellowship in the International College of Dentists. They strive to perform and participate in ICD related activities.”

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Chinese Regency Meeting: Dr. Xuedong Zhou and Dr. Manfred Seidemann.

Section 20, Region 22: 100th Anniversary Celebration.

ICD Globe 2008
During my two-year term in office as the President of Section 10, it has been my goal to reach out to outstanding dental professionals in the eleven countries that make up our Section in order to have a true representation of the Middle East.

In spite of the continued instability in the region, and especially in Lebanon, I have had the satisfaction of having eleven new Fellows from six countries inducted into the College during the meeting that was held in Dubai, UAE, in April of this year.

In the charge to the inductees I stressed what I hope can be a lasting message for all our Fellows: that they should take the lead in organizing activities of a scientific nature or of public benefit, and that they should remain active Fellows and be dedicated to the College, not for any personal gain, but because they appreciate the honor of having been recognized and because they are proud of being Fellows of the College.

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Fellow Dr. Ziad Salameh (center) is the first person from the Middle East to win First Prize in the Dental Scientist Talent Award Ceremony. The Talent Award for Dental Scientists occurs every two years with the objective of identifying the best talented scientist among researchers from Europe, Africa, Middle East and Gulf regions. It includes a 15-minute presentation on research performed recently with clinical implication. The ceremony took place in Germany—Seefeld and is sponsored by the 3M-ESPE Company. The winner is sponsored for a three-month stay in a research lab anywhere in the world to conduct new research on a hot topic.

Fellow Dr. Elias M. Maalouf, Endodontist and Past President of the Lebanese Dental Association, from Beirut, Lebanon, received the Lebanese Government’s highest distinction medal for his contribution to his profession, in November of 2007.

Top: Member of Parliament, Dr. Sebouh Hovnanian, pins the medal on Dr. Maalouf.
Left: Dr. Maalouf giving his acceptance speech.

General view of the lecture meeting and audience.

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**Past President Cedric P. Haddad Describes a Vigorous Public Health Campaign**

Even though the political and security situation in Lebanon has limited the Section’s activities considerably, and led to postponing of the Section’s yearly meeting and Induction Ceremony from December 2006 in Beirut to April 2007 in Dubai, several Fellows have carried on with projects that are worth a special mention.

The Section’s District One Regent, Fellow Mounir Doumit, has been heading an extensive public health campaign in which 450 dentists participated. This project is supported by the WHO, as well as by the Lebanese Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Education, and is sponsored by the YMCA, Proctor & Gamble, as well as Colgate. In all, dentists checked the teeth of 173,000 students in 1200 public schools (nursery to middle school), gave oral health and diet instructions, and distributed toothbrushes and toothpaste. They also helped in training lay Oral Hygiene Instructors who will carry on with the program. Starting next year, 30,000 students will also receive fluoride mouth-rinse.

Four Fellows from Section Ten, Philippe Aramouni, Nabil Barakat, Hani Ounsi and Ziad Salameh have been invited to lecture on different subjects at the FDI meeting in Dubai, October 24-27, 2007.

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The Section’s yearly meeting and Induction Ceremony took place on April 27 in Dubai at the Dusit Hotel and consisted of a half-day lecture meeting, followed by the Induction of eleven new fellows from six countries and ended with a banquet. The Scientific Program covered several dental specialties ranging from implants to endodontics, prosthodontics, and pedodontics, and was attended by 117 dentists from the United Arab Emirates. Dentists attending the meeting received three credit points for their continuing education accreditation. The meeting had a commercial sponsor (Massimo Dutti) and a professional sponsor (Dubai Health Care City).

The Induction Ceremony was attended by relatives of the inductees as well as the Deans and Associate Deans of the Sharja and of the Ajman Dental Schools, the Director General of the Health Ministry of the UAE, Dr. Ali Shakr. Inductees were from Dubai, Lebanon, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

On the day following the meeting in Dubai, President Awada and Past President Cedric Haddad held an organizational meeting at the Dusit Hotel with Fellows Aisha Sultan from the UAE and Fellows Youssef Talic and Ali Ehaideb from Saudi Arabia in order to discuss the organizational aspect of the Section District 2.

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**Report of Yearly Activities**

Section activities continued in Lebanon this year on a relatively reduced scale. Two Study Club meetings were held, one in March on “The Use of Laser Generators in Dentistry” and one in April on “The Use of Implants in the Correction of Maxillofacial Deformities”. Both meetings were well attended. However, with the increasing unrest in the country, the Section’s officers decided to reduce activities in the interest of safety.
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Seminar Schedules & Monthly Meetings in 2007

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How can we contribute to our local society?

First of all, where can we get funds?

1. Our fellow member’s unique efforts:
   - Charity golf tournament - donation to the Foundation.
   - Opening of “Love Sharing Bazaar”.
   - Gathering of Dental Scaling Fund from the participating dentists.
   - Performance of School of Dental Orchestra.
     Open the classic concert for the handicapped and/or the people in need.
   - Homerun ball donation
     Contract with the baseball team and get funds from the participating dentists or dental material company support with home run balls.

2. Interconnection - Rotary or Lions Club.
   - (Ex) The Brazilian District of the I.C.D. Lions established the dental program for underprivileged children and indigent elderly people.

3. City or Government Fund.
   - (Ex) Smile Charity Fund from Seoul City.
     They opened the Seoul City Dental Hospital for the handicapped and those construction and managing funds came from Seoul City.
   - Secondly, we need the passion!

We don’t know when WE will be in the disabled or handicapped situation! Instead of asking what you’ll get as a Fellow, to whom and what you can do for the other people is a very important message for us.
No matter what kind of bad situation they are in, we will be ready to help them because we are the same human being.

• North Korea Project - Our members got involved in treating North Korean Refugees.
• Recent Activities of the Smile Charity Fund - Homerun Ball Relay Donation and Hyundai Baseball Team for Love Giving
• International Project – Mongol by Dr. Heon Taek Jhee
  Uzbekistan by Dr. Yoo Sik Yang
It is my honor to have the opportunity to serve the TICD. I am former Dean of School of Dentistry National Taiwan University and Past President of the Chinese Taipei Association for Dental Sciences. Since I have finished my PhD degree in Tokyo Medical Dental University, I encouraged myself and my colleagues and students to attend international activity of dental societies in the world, especially Japan.

Now in Taiwan, there are seven dental schools and more than nine specialties in the academic field of dentistry. We have a national health insurance plan. Most dental treatments are covered by the plan.

TICD will continue its growth by adding qualified new members of the dental profession through nomination, screening and election. Only the well equipped dentist with a good reputation and social service can be included. We expect their continuous service and contribution to our community.

The 2007 Induction Ceremony of TICD was held on April 22nd. We were honored to have International President-Elect Dr. Norinaga Moriyama and his wife, Reiko, and Dr. Wan-Hong Lan and his wife at the 2007 Induction Ceremony in Taiwan.

On May 19th, 2007, TICD was invited to join the 50th Anniversary Ceremony of ICD Japan Section. The mutual visits of our two sections will reinforce and strengthen the existing friendship and speed-up the process of academic collaboration. We wish this type of regional communication among sections can be held more frequently.

In addition to the Annual Convocation of new Fellows in late March of 2008, TICD will hold its annual General Assembly in Taipei in mid-November of 2008. All the ICD central officers and representatives of different sections will be invited. As you know, Taipei is a beautiful city, a city of many temples, gourmet restaurants and shopping centers. She has the world’s tallest building, Taipei 101. The National Palace Museum has more than 655,000 collections, with only 11,000 being shown at any one time. It is worthwhile for you to visit us. We are looking forward to meeting and welcoming you in Taipei.

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The 2007 Convocation and Induction of the ICD Section XII in Taipei. (Center: International President-Elect Norinaga Moriyama.)

Many International ICD Fellows were invited to join the 2007 Convocation of the TICD.
Front Row, Left to right: Yoshinori Satoh, Koukichi Matsumoto, Tsuyoshi Saito, Wan Hon Lan, Burton Conrod, Oliver Hennedige and Yiming Li.
Back Row, Left to right: Hsin Cheng Liu, Ms. Chen, Chih Chien Lee, Chihiro Kobayashi, Hideaki Suda, Chin Kuang Wen, Chao Chang Chan, Yuh Yuan Shiau, Ying Kwei Tseng and Ling Shong Ma.

Section Officers:
Front Row, Left to right: Chin Kuang Wen, Ing Hsiang Lee, Wan Hong Lan and Chao Chang Chan.
Second Row, Left to right: Hsin Cheng Liu, Ying Kwei Tseng, Jenn Hua Yao, Tien Yu Shieh, Chih Chien Lee and Ms. Chen.
Three persons, ICD’s International President-Elect Dr. Moriyama, President-Elect of Japan Dr. Tsuyoshi Saito, and I, visited ICD Myanmar Region from September 14th to 16th, 2007 to participate in the Myanmar Region’s Induction performed on September 15th. They report:

1. In the Myanmar Region, Executive Officers, such as the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary-General, and the Treasurer, were systematized.

2. Persons in dental positions such as a leader, a professor of a dental college, etc. whom Executives have in a position as a leader by a dental practitioner, were inaugurated.

3. There are more than sixty (60) Fellows in the Myanmar Region. During the 2007 fiscal year, sixteen (16) persons, including five (5) women and a Professor of a Dental College, were inducted. New Fellows are obliged to perform volunteer activities consisting of dental care during the year prior to their induction in the Humanitarian Program.

4. Politically, the organization of the Myanmar Region is neutrality and has pierced through the principle which does not carry in politics.

5. The Fellows Roster was arranged.

6. The Capitation Fees and Induction Fees were collected tidily.

7. At the banquet, many Fellows, along with their spouses, enjoyed themselves.

8. An excursion of seven hours was held by family company of the Fellows on the next day of Induction.

Since the ICD Myanmar Region is seen Internationally and is standardized by the above, and the increase in development and a Fellow number is expected further, I think that it should be prepared so that it can be promoted to a Section as soon as possible.

Written by Yoshinori Satoh
International Councilman, ICD Japan Section
Myanmar Region’s first Induction Ceremony took place on July 9, 2006 at Dusit Inya Lake Hotel, Yangon. Our Guests of Honour, Past President of the Myanmar Dental Association, Professor Khin Maung Lay, and President of the Myanmar Dental Council, Professor Paing Soe, were in attendance at our ceremony. Myanmar Dental Association and ICD Myanmar Region President, Professor Ba Myint, gave an address. Nine new Fellows were inducted. At the end of July, 2006, a group of ICD dentists, including dental technicians, went to Kalaw, a hilly town in the Shan States and gave free dental treatments to the poor people from that area including providing dentures and giving medications.

On January 25, 2007, ICD dentists from Mandalay along with Myanmar’s Secretary-General, Tun Tun Thwe, went to Myinthe Village High School where well water contained high concentrations of flouride. They surveyed fluorosis among the school children and donated toothbrushes, toothpaste and sporting goods to 356 school children.

People of Myanmar waiting in line for water after the devasting May 3, 2008 “Cyclone Nargis” which killed aproximately 130,000 people.

ICD International President-Elect, Dr. Norinaga Moriyama and his wife, Reiko. (3rd and 4th from left) are pictured here with Myanmar Officers and new Fellows.

More people of Myanmar waiting in line for water after the devasting May 3, 2008 “Cyclone Nargis”.

ICD Globe 2008
Mexico, November 1st and 2nd, 2007

New Fellows and College Image

My section is new and small for now but vast with respect to its geography and the people it caters for. For the past twelve months or so, I have attempted to make dentists in the region appreciate what the ICD stands for and what the accolade of the FICD stands for. I believe I have done this and I can say proudly today that one of the most sought-after qualification by dentists in my region today is FICD. Recently, in Jamaica, the Dental Fraternity was looking into ways to honour dentists who have had impact on dentistry in Jamaica, and who have contributed significantly to the growth and development of dentistry. I assisted by indicating my intention to nominate these people for the Fellowship of the ICD. Everyone believes that no other honour could be more appropriate. Approximately ten deserving dentists will be put forward for consideration for the fellowship award and hopefully they will be favourably considered by this council.

Similarly, I have assisted in the processing of the fellowship of Dr. Joan Jean from Guyana who has been the main person in the Dental School Development in Guyana. Also, Dr. Ironstone and Dr. John Vlitos from the Cayman Islands have been invited to the FICD through my nomination.

English Speaking Caribbean Section

We have assisted to recognize Professor Obiechina from West Africa. He was recently inducted in San Francisco, California in September 2007.

New Drives

1. With the assistance of the International Congress of Oral Implantologists (ICOI), the English-speaking Caribbean Section will annually conduct dental implant courses free of cost in one African country and one Caribbean country. This drive will be under the auspices of the ICD, Region 32, English-speaking Caribbean. We intend to visit Belize and Kenya for the Year 2008.

2. ICD Student Leadership Training Programme
This will be a programme between the ICD English-speaking Caribbean and the Dental Student Association in Guyana (South America) and Trinidad.

The programme will assist our undergraduate dental students to develop leadership skills through a series of training sessions and team-building activities.

The topics will include:

a. Communication skills.
b. Appreciation of legal rights.
c. Professionalism and ethics.
d. Investment and finance.
e. Inspirational talks and success stories that will talk on nationalistic and other matters of interest that cater to a deeper sense of service.

This programme will further mold our Caribbean and South American dental students to be practical, efficient, smart, confident, and with a great sense of social responsibility. Most importantly, the ICD hopes to develop them into the future leaders in their own rights.

A tentative date for the ICD Student Leadership Programme will be March 2008, hopefully with the sponsorship of the ICOI. This will be very easy to source not only because of my position as ICOI Vice-President, but because of my recent conversation with the ICOI Co-Chairman, Dr. Kenneth Judy, who wants to get ICOI involved in supporting the objectives of the ICD.

In conclusion, it is expected that the teachings will assist the dental students in not only archiving their goals in life, but to become role models and as such by the time they are 35-37 years they are very close to being invited to the prestigious Fellowship of the ICD.

3. Continuing Dental Education
More Caribbean dental students and dentists will be encouraged to attend continuing dental education programmes all of which will be free of cost. An example is the upcoming Dental Education Programme (DEP) sponsored by the St. Georges University in Grenada. This is an annual programme in its third year.
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