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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT



JEFFREY GILMORE, D.D.S., M.S.

"Exceeding Your Expectations" is the theme for the 2003 GLAO/SWSO/MSO joint meeting in New Orleans September 18-21. **If you have not yet registered, it is not too late to do so.** Contact April Snyder, our executive secretary, at 877-274-6420 for information. This is a meeting you will not want to miss! The power of three AAO constituencies provides the resources to deliver an all star doctor and staff program second to none. Vince Kokich, David Sarver, Bill Arnett, Roger Levin and Rosemary Bray will provide attendees with two and a half days of quality continuing education. The headquarters hotel is the Marriott in downtown New Orleans strategically located within walking distance of the French Quarter, famous restaurants, shopping and the new Harrah's Casino. Spouses will have the opportunity to tour two beautifully restored southern plantations and attend an authentic Cajun cooking school in the French Quarter. Both are worthwhile experiences. **Jim Abbott**, former major league pitcher, will be the speaker at our "Opening Day Breakfast" on Friday, September 19th to deliver an inspiring motivational message. Bring your autograph book because Jim will be in the exhibitor area following breakfast through the lunch hour. The Presidential Party will be held Saturday

night aboard an authentic sternwheeler. Food, drinks, live entertainment and a cruise on the Mississippi River will make this a very memorable experience for doctors, spouses and staff. This meeting will also be our opportunity to honor **Dr. George Eastman** of Grand Blanc, Michigan with the GLAO Distinguished Service Award. His years of service to the GLAO and our profession are noteworthy.

I am pleased to report the GLAO representatives to the 2003 AAO House of Delegates performed their duties well. *Some* of the highlights of the passed resolutions include:

- No increase in AAO dues
- Active AAO members serving in the reserves for the U.S. or Canadian government that have been activated for military duty will be granted a dues waiver
- The upgrading of the New and Younger Member Committee (NYMAC) to AAO Council status
- The continued production of two online Orthodontic Dialogue issues this year. These are in a PDF format which permits AAO members to download and print a color copy of any issue to share with dentists and hygienists.

As my term as GLAO President draws to an end, I want to let each of you know I am grateful for this opportunity. You are an outstanding group of people who have enriched the lives of my wife Bernice and me. Special thanks to the members of the GLAO team who give selflessly of their time and talents. The delegates, alternate delegates, council representatives, GLAO officers, directors and our Editor all are very special individuals who get the job done every time. **John Buzzatto**, our new trustee, has stepped up to the challenge of this awesome job and is serving each of us very well. We are all proud of **Terry Pracht**, President-Elect of the AAO. We know what Terry has done for the GLAO and AAO and wish him well when he takes over the duties of AAO President in Orlando. Terry's meeting will be in San Francisco May 20-24, 2005. I urge you to make plans to attend.



JOHN MONTICELLO, D.D.S., M.S.

facilities, mission, philosophy and professional qualities of the organization. Please read her article and enjoy seeing what the OSU orthodontic program has to offer.

I cannot miss this chance to encourage all members to support your individual programs with financial contributions. Please contact the program directors by phone or e-mail and ask where you can send a check. Government funding is being reduced or eliminated, costs are increasing and staff is getting harder to get and maintain. Your contributions can be specifically directed to the Orthodontic Department. Please take a moment of time and support the profession that has given us so much and make a generous pledge today.

The AAO Foundation is another avenue that should be supported by every practicing Orthodontist. Since 1993 the AAOF has funded just under \$3.8 million in awards and gifts in support of orthodontic education. There are currently 302 individuals that have pledged at the Regent level of \$25,000. That pledge can be paid off immediately or over 10 years if

desired, at a mere \$2,500 per year. It easily pays for itself when you coordinate the payment with a "Professional Courtesy" or "Grateful Patient" arrangement. This has proven to be a very effective tool to reach the Regent level pledge. Contact Mr. Robert Hazel, AAOF Executive Vice President, for more information on this at (800) 424-2841 x-246, or, rhazel@aaortho.org. The GLAO, MSO and SWSO will have a collegial contest with the other five constituent societies for total dollars pledged and number of new Regents between August 1, 2003 and January 31, 2004. See details in New Orleans!

Remember to get your reservations for the GLAO annual session on September 18 - 21, 2003 at the Marriott Hotel in New Orleans. The meeting will be jointly held with the MSO and the SWSO. The number of displays and quality speakers will be worthwhile. Hotel reservations are available at (504) 581-1000. Be certain to mention the GLAO orthodontic meeting for the special rates.

See you on Bourbon Street!

Summer 2003 - A new series of articles to be featured in future publications will highlight each orthodontic residency at the universities within our Great Lakes Region. The first visit will be at the Orthodontic Department at Ohio State University. Dr. Katherine Vig, the Department Chair, will review the staff,

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Great Lakes Association of Orthodontists

### 2003

**September 2 - 5**

Indiana University, School of Dentistry,  
Orthodontics Section  
*Fundamental Principles and Clinical  
Science of Multidisciplinary Treatment  
for Acquired Malocclusions*  
Indianapolis, IN

**September 18 - 21**

Joint GLAO, MSO, SWSO Annual Session  
Marriott New Orleans  
New Orleans, LA

**September 29 - October 1**

Indiana University,  
School of Dentistry,  
Dept. of Continuing Education  
*Multidisciplinary Treatment of  
Complex Malocclusions*  
Indianapolis, IN

### 2004

**March 12 - 14**

GLAO Ad Interim Meeting  
Columbus, Ohio

**September 29 - October 3**

Joint MSO & GLAO Annual Session  
Hyatt Regency, Chicago, IL

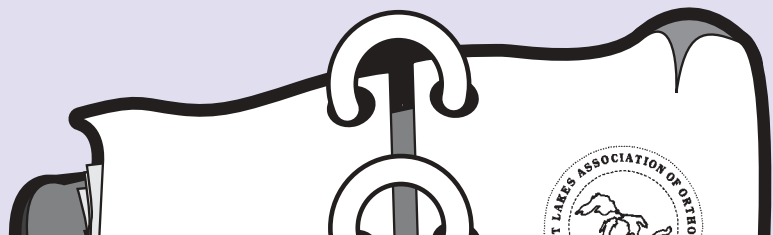
### 2005

**March 11 - 13**

GLAO Ad Interim Meeting  
Cleveland, OH

**October 27 - November 1**

Joint GLAO & MASO Annual Session  
Bermuda



# AAO TRUSTEE REPORT



JOHN BUZZATTO, D.M.D., M.D. S.

I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the GLAO as Trustee. Over the past ten years, I have had the privilege of serving the GLAO as a Director, Council Representative, Delegate/Alternate delegate and Officer, including President in 1998-99. Many fine men and women have served in various capacities during this time, but there was always one constant, Terry Pracht. Terry just completed his eight year tenure as our Trustee and now holds the position of President-Elect of the AAO. He has worked tirelessly on our behalf; he has been our leader, our go-to guy. His knowledge of the issues and devotion to our specialty cannot be surpassed. Both the AAO and GLAO have benefited from the high standards that he has established. As my first official duty, I want to publicly thank Terry for his many years of distinguished service. He has become a mentor and more importantly, a true friend. Why else would one continue to participate if it were not for the friendships established on the GLAO Board? Although Terry's commitment of time will increase significantly as he prepares for the AAO Presidency and his meeting in San Francisco in 2005,

he is no longer an official member of the GLAO Board. We will miss him greatly.

The GLAO was well represented in the 2003 House of Delegates under the leadership of Tom Ahman. He single-handedly reviewed the AAO Bylaws while serving on the Committee on Bylaws, and his suggested changes were adopted unanimously. Jeff Gilmore served as Chairman of Reference Committee #1, and he completed his task effectively in record time. Chris Roberts also represented our interests as well on Reference Committee #2. Our other Delegates/Alternate Delegates included Bob Brown, Scott Jamieson, Valmy Kulbersh, Bob Portenga, John Barbour, Jeff Berger, Maria Haas, Chip Rigsbee and I.

The House of Delegates adopted a budget of \$11.5 million; this will fund all of the AAO expenses for our current fiscal year. This budget represents only ten months instead of the typical twelve months because the House also changed the dues billing cycle to coincide with the AAO's fiscal year. You may have noticed what appeared to be a dues reduction, but actually it was prorated for ten months. Your dues statement was also mailed June 1<sup>st</sup> instead of August 1<sup>st</sup> as in previous years. New membership directories should have been received this summer. By opening them, you agreed to abide by the License Agreement, which essentially prevents you or others from using the contents for propriety purposes. The House also adopted a policy statement supporting fluoridation of municipal water supplies and amended our mission statement to include ethics. A task force will be appointed by AAO President Jim Caveney to study evidence-based continuing education. The New and Younger Members Committee became the 10<sup>th</sup> AAO Council. The constituent representatives to this Council may not serve beyond their 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary

of their graduation from their residency. The reserve policy of the Association was changed to a maximum of 75% from the previous 46%. These funds are to be held in reserve and used only in cases of an unexpected crisis or emergency; they may eventually reach the goal of 75% of the annual operating budget.

Finally, by the time you read this, the accreditation issue involving the proposed Orthodontic Residency at Jacksonville University (JU) may be resolved. The AAO has lodged a formal complaint with the U.S. Department of Education and the ADA Commission on Dental Accreditation. These complaints concern Standard 1-1 of the Accreditation Standards for Advanced Specialty Education in Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics. Standard 1-1 provides that programs must ensure that financial support from entities outside the institutions does not compromise the integrity of the programs or the professional options of the students/graduates. A similar program proposed at the University of Colorado would train 16 orthodontic residents a year. Orthodontic Education Co. (OEC) will provide two year scholarships and a living stipend for 12 of the 16 residents in exchange for a seven year post residency commitment to practice in an OEC facility. The AAO has asked the ADA Commission on Dental Accreditation to investigate what role the scholarships play in the acceptance criteria of the programs.

In closing, I want to thank the GLAO for allowing me the opportunity to serve as your Trustee. As I begin my tenure on the Board of Trustees, I encourage you to express any concerns directly to me in person, by telephone or e-mail. I assure you that I shall strive to continue the high standards established by my predecessors.

# OSU Advanced Orthodontic Education Program

## The Ohio State University, College of Dentistry Section of Orthodontics

The Orthodontic Program at The Ohio State University College of Dentistry has prepared practitioners, educators, scientists/researchers, hospital practitioners, craniofacial team members, multi-specialty providers, and entrepreneur/inventors for more than 60 years. This is a reflection of the opportunities and breadth of the program available to those seeking a challenging and balanced education in the "liberal arts and sciences of orthodontics." Currently, the program is 34 months in length beginning July 1<sup>st</sup> of each year and culminates with a Master's of Science degree conferred by the Graduate School, and a certificate indicating educational qualification in orthodontics.

To develop this type of graduate, the Section is dedicated to fostering a strong educational background in science and investigatory methodology so that decisions in clinical care are evidence — based and patient centered, research and teaching experiences are formulated on prin-

ciples and procedures that have biological and scientific validity and emphasize the importance of life long learning.

Accomplishing this goal requires a curriculum and faculty that are diverse. A balance of didactic, clinical and research components is considered essential for graduates. This course of study includes a rigorous research project and defense of a Master's thesis and a publishable form. The Section also strives to provide service to the community through its clinical care and consultation services.

### MASTER'S PROGRAM COMPONENT

The Master's Program is built on core courses, the majority of which occur in the first year of the program. These courses include: statistics, research design, developmental histology and embryology, oral pathology, biomaterials and anatomy of the head and neck. These are supplemented by ethics and legal offerings to comply



Residents and faculty search and discuss literature in the Wade Education Center Library.

with the ADA standards for accreditation. During the first year of the program, the residents are responsible for choosing a research topic and major advisor. This is overseen by the Director of research Dr. Huja, who helps the resident formulate their research project. Ideally, the second year is for data gathering, while the third year is dedicated to data analysis, writing and defending their thesis and submission of a publishable form

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which is a condition of graduation. The intellectual resources at OSU provide a wealth of opportunities for residents to consider a great variety of areas for investigation.

## CLINICAL CERTIFICATE COMPONENT



*A lecture and discussion regarding patient care is presented in the Wade Education Center Seminar Room.*

The Clinical Certificate Program starts with an intensive course during the first two weeks of the program, which provides the residents with the necessary skills to perform clinical evaluation, diagnostic procedures and treatment planning and delivering initial clinical care. This is followed by an in-depth study of cephalometrics, biomechanics, growth and development, diagnosis and treatment planning, interdisciplinary surgical orthodontics, periodontal/orthodontic interrelationships, craniofacial anomalies, and orthodontic clinical techniques. These courses are generally taught seminar style, based on assigned readings from the refereed literature. Critical review of the literature is a weekly event and involves the faculty and the residents in discussion of both classic historic papers and contemporary literature. Clinical seminars provide the residents with an opportunity to gain perspective and experience beyond their own cases. Residents regularly present a variety of initial, progress and completed cases for interactive

faculty/resident discussion in case presentation and clinical seminars. An externship experience enhances the clinical education by introducing the environment of orthodontic specialty practice with invited speakers, and visits to private orthodontic practices in the Columbus vicinity.

## CLINICAL EXPERIENCE



*The graduate clinic provides patient care experiences with staff support and faculty guidance.*

Apart from the recently refurbished graduate orthodontic clinic, there are several other locations and types of facilities where residents gain experience in the clinical care of a diverse population of patients. The first year residents start treatment on approximately 60-65 new patients with an expectation to complete at least 80% of those cases they have started. All patients are assigned under full time and part time faculty supervision which includes the full spectrum of malocclusion, so that residents have experience in treating children in the mixed dentition, adolescents, and adults using a variety of techniques, but predominantly the edgewise appliance. Interdisciplinary cases are part of each residents practice with a strong orthognathic surgery experience as part of the Dentofacial Program. The oral surgery residents and the orthodontic residents collaborate in diagnosis and treatment planning patients in close collaboration with the

orthodontic and oral surgery faculty. Other interdisciplinary adolescent and adult patients are treated in each orthodontic resident's practice, with the interaction of residents and faculty in prosthodontics, periodontics and endodontics.

At Children's Hospital in Columbus, each orthodontic resident is assigned 12-15 patients which they diagnose, treatment plan and present at weekly seminars, and then have the experience of treating over a two year period during the second and third years of their residency. Before seeing these patients, a 10 week didactic course in the management of craniofacial anomalies is provided, and they also have the experience of attending the cleft palate team evaluations and conference in Children's Hospital. This provides insights in the timing and sequencing of treatment from the perspective of other members of the medical team and speech pathologists, which includes patients with cleft lip and/or palate and other craniofacial anomalies. Many of these patients need complex treatment plans with an understanding of growth modification, alveolar bone grafting, presurgical maxillary expansion, orthognathic surgery and distraction osteogenesis, implants and prosthetic replacement of missing teeth.

In the third year of their residency, they have the experience of working up cases to ABO specifications and being examined by board certified faculty. They also have a mock written examination to prepare them for Phase II of the American Board of Orthodontics for which the department provides funds to help defray the cost of sitting in on the examination.

## FACULTY

The faculty has a diverse range of education, research and clinical experience to contribute to the program. This provides the residents



Faculty and students benefit from use of the College's research facilities.

with a variety of diagnostic methods, treatment techniques and research opportunities. With five full-time faculty lines (one of which is frozen due to fiscal constraints) and ten part-time positions, the Section is able to teach at all levels, generate new knowledge through research and publication, and provide a wide range of clinical care. The residents work closely with the predoctoral faculty as graduate teaching assistants, and there is a commitment to predoctoral education and research mentoring, in which the residents participate.

Each of the full-time faculty engage in intramural patient care, which provides supplemental income, while maintaining their clinical skills. Research interests of the faculty include: diagnostic systems and decision analysis, development and assessment of clinical outcome measures, reliability of evaluating dental and skeletal morphology, the biology of mineralized tissue and its clinical ramifications, biomechanics, longterm outcome of clinical treatment and surgical orthodontics. These interests resulted in federal and private grant support, numerous refereed publications, textbook authorship, monographs and invited chapters, scientific presentations and continuing education.

*The current faculty include:*

**Fulltime**

Katherine Vig (Professor and Chair): BDS, MS, D.Orth. FDS; Eastman (London); Board certified

Henry Fields (Professor): DDS, MSD, MS; University of Washington; Educationally qualified

Allen Firestone (Associate Professor): DDS, MS; Columbia University; Educationally qualified

Sarandeep Huja (Assistant Professor): DDS, MS, PhD; Bombay, India and Indiana University; Board eligible

**Part-time**

Jackie Berkowitz (Clinical Associate Professor): DDS, MS; Case Western Reserve University; Board certified

Walter Buchsieb (Clinical Associate Professor): DDS, MS; Ohio State University; Board certified

Frank Cordray (Clinical Assistant Professor): DDS, MS; Ohio State University; Board certified

Charles Fulks (Clinical Assistant Professor): DDS, MS; Eastman (Rochester); Board certified

Dennis Johnson (Clinical Assistant Professor): DDS, MS; Ohio State University; Educationally qualified

Jim Karpac (Clinical Assistant Professor): DDS, MS; Ohio State University; Board certified

Ana Mercado (Clinical Assistant Professor): DDS, MS, PhD; Ohio State University; Board eligible

Mark Pierce (Clinical Assistant Professor): DDS, MS; Ohio State University; Educationally Qualified

George Pommert (Clinical Assistant Professor): DDS, MS; Ohio State University; Educationally Qualified

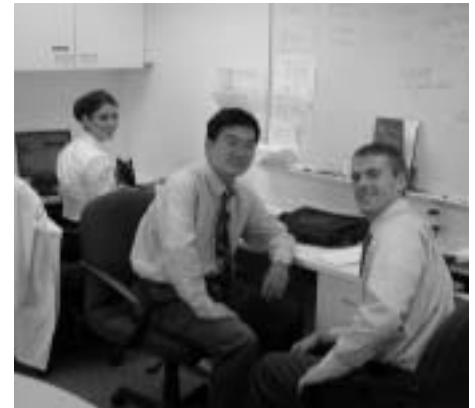
Shiv Shanker (Clinical Associate Professor): DDS, MDS, MS; Madras, India and Ohio State; Board Eligible

**Emeritis**

Ben Williams, DDS, MS

Ty Wheeler, DDS, MS

**RESIDENTS**



The residents' room provides a location for work and discussion.

Currently, five residents are admitted each year into the 34 month program. Stipends, as well as a reduction in tuition, are available for residents throughout the three-year program. These financial benefits help reduce the cost of each resident's education, and is based on the residents' contributions as GTA's in supporting the teaching efforts. An increase in the number of residents to six each year has been approved by the ADA for 2004, in recognition of the health and education needs of Ohio and the Nation. Successful applicants to the program require outstanding educational accomplishments, along with experiences in research and patient care to be competitive. Ohio residency plays a role in the selection when it is included with other prerequisites.

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# OSU Advanced Orthodontic Education Program

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## FACILITIES AND SUPPORT

The Section of Orthodontics enjoys excellent facilities due to support from the College and the Alumni and friends. The didactic and clinical teaching occur in the Wade Orthodontic Education Center, which features a seminar room with state of the art technical facilities and the adjacent library. This facility supports teaching on a daily basis and continuing education. The graduate clinic is on the first floor in which patient care, consultation, laboratory and auxiliary support provides a contemporary and convenient facility. With the exception of the clinical record, a digital environment has been created for patient scheduling, accounting and records by the clinic manager and coordinator.

The faculty offices and residents' room are renovated facilities that provide useful, modern space. Additionally, the Ben Williams Room provides computer facilities to support clinical case analysis; the Biometrics laboratory, which provides equipment for analysis of clinical material, including the Orthodontic Archival Database. The GAC Clinical Support Laboratory is under construc-

tion for resident use and seminar and technique instruction. Of these facilities, the Wade Center, the furnishings of the Residents' Room, and the Ben Williams Room have all been made possible by the alumni support.

The research laboratories of the College are available, and the Health Sciences Library is conveniently located adjacent to the College. These are just a few of the opportunities that accompany advanced education on the "most comprehensive health sciences campus in America."

Further support is provided by the staff of the Section. These include secretarial, clinical and laboratory personnel who facilitate the faculty and residents requirements. Clearly, the stature of the Section is based on the quality of the students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. This interdependence has resulted in a mutual respect and collaboration, which is the essence of the team effort in providing an outstanding educational environment and individual accomplishments recognized as a group effort. None of us would be as worthy as we are, without the others contributing to individual successes.

## COLUMBUS, OHIO

An aspect of Orthodontic education in Columbus is the opportunity to live in the rapidly maturing city. The metropolitan area consists of 1.5 million city and suburban dwellers. Not only is the main campus of the University in Columbus, which brings with it numerous educational and social opportunities, but the city has entertainment, professional sports, and arts communities that are gaining national recognition. The economy is supported by the center of state government and industry, while maintaining a modest cost of living. Because the city is within 500 miles of more than half the U.S. population and transportation is accessible, many travel needs can be met in one hour.



For more information,  
the Section hosts a web site at:  
[www.dentistry.dent.  
ohio-state.edu/ortho](http://www.dentistry.dent.ohio-state.edu/ortho)  
which provides additional  
information for potential  
residents and patients.

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## Council on Membership, Ethics and Judicial Concerns

JEFFREY GILMORE, D.D.S., M.S.

There has been no meeting of the Council on Membership, Ethics and Judicial Concerns since my last report. However, actions at the 2003 AAO House of Delegates have provided this council with several important tasks that will require action. The following are issues referred to the Council on Membership:

- **House resolutions 04-03 COM and 04-03 COM (S1-BT)** were referred to the Council for further study. These pertain to an amendment of the bylaws relating to dues payment for our Canadian AAO members. The GLAO has more Canadian members than any other constituent. The Council on Membership is resolved to creating a level of dues payment for our

Canadian members that accurately reflects the benefits they realize through AAO membership. The Council will study the issue and likely create a new resolution that will be presented to the 2004 House of Delegates.

- **House resolution 54-03 H-Study of Non-U.S./ Canadian-Trained Applicants.** This resolution was passed by the 2003 House of Delegates and states that “the Council on Membership, Ethics and Judicial Concerns study the issue of non-U.S. or Canadian-trained orthodontists licensed by a state board to practice dentistry and the orthodontist’s ability to attain membership in the AAO, and report back to the 2004

House of Delegates”. The AAO Board of Trustees has requested the Council report its conclusions and recommendations prior to the BOT’s November 2003 meeting.

- **Over Age 50 Survey.** The AAO Board of Trustees has directed the Council on Membership to coordinate a follow-up survey to the November 2000 *Survey of Future Practice Plans of Members Over Age Fifty*. The board felt that the new survey is indicated for future planning and decision making due to significant changes in the economy and practice transition environment since the 2000 survey. Action on the creation of this new survey has already commenced.

## Council on Communications

ROBERT F. GOOD, II, D.M.D., M.D.S.

The COC will be meeting on July 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>, 2003. The agenda and topics for discussion include:

- Discussion of the AAO Research Family Results with respect to the AAO’s marketing and communications activities. Discussion should lead to direction of how to allocate resources to communicate to the AAO member, consumers, dentists and dental hygienists. This will center on message points for these audiences and how best to reach them with the resources available.
- A progress report on a new brochure on interproximal reduction and whether a new

brochure on the topic of Rapid Palatal expansion therapy indicated.

- Consideration on whether to update “The Straight Facts about Orthodontics” and if the book “Orthodontics: A Patient Guide,” currently out of print, should be redone.
- Review and critique of sections of the member and public websites to which the COC contributes content.
- Discussion on audience specific member presentations (such as) “Your Smile” — the power point presentation for adult audiences designed as ready-made presen-

tations for AAO members to use for speaking engagements.

- Topics in the electronic versions of “Orthodontic Dialogue” including interproximal reduction.
- The COC along with the Council on Information Technology and the Distance Learning Task Force has been assigned to study development of methods of informing general dentists and other dental professionals about orthodontic services.

Should you have any suggestions, comments, or questions please call me at: 724-225-0212.

## Council on Insurance

JERRY HICKMAN, D.D.S.

The AAO Council on Insurance met in St. Louis on June 7<sup>th</sup>. As your GLAO representative, I am pleased to report that the AAO endorsed insurance program has reached its highest level of success in the last 20 years. Participation, sales and premiums continue to increase in the life, disability and health plans, as well as the professional liability program. The AAO life and disability plans continue to grow and participation in the medical plan remains stable. Overall, there are 6,400 policies in force, representing an overall participation level of 50% of all members in the U.S. and Canada.

The COI has not yet approved the proposal by New York Life for a new 10-year level term life plan. Several outstanding issues need to be addressed before the COI can make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The COI's goal is to provide a product that would fill the need for the membership and be competitive with the ADA term life product. The Council also reviewed a proposal for long-term care insurance. The service would be provided through internet access providing quotes from "A" rated insurance companies. This proposal has been sent to the Board of Trustees for their review.

Rates for medical coverage continue to be an issue for discussion at our Council meetings. The trend rate for health care continues to be high; however, some relief may be in sight according to recent reports. A rate increase of 10% will be recommended by the COI to the Board of Trustees for the group health plan. The overall loss experience of all the plans combined is very favorable, which has resulted in a significant increase in AAO's reserve funds, which are maintained for use by the life and health insurance plans.

The professional liability plans

continue to grow with over 3300 members insured, representing just under 50% of the eligible orthodontists in the U.S. In the past twelve months new business has increased by a record 10.7% with over 60% of new graduates entering the plan at the time of graduation. With the low claims-loss ratio experienced by orthodontists, it would behoove each member to evaluate the AAO plan at the time of their professional liability renewal. Professional liability rates for dentists are increasing significantly because most companies that write professional liability, also write medical liability policies, which tend to drive the rate increases.

The most convincing statistics to prove the AAO endorsed plans are very competitive relate to the plans persistency rate of 98.5%. Only 1.5% of the currently insured members drop the plan each year; however, half of 1.5% cancellations are due to death or retirement. As a result, less than 1% of all cancellations are lost to our competition. Over 90% of our insured members carry \$1,000,000/\$3,000,000 policy limits. The AAO plan offers policy limits up to \$5,000,000 if requested. A member may also purchase an endorsement to cover his or her corporation under separate limits of liability for only a 10% additional premium. If you are incorporated, it is essential that you maintain this coverage. The AAO specifically designed a business office package (BOP) so it could be purchased independently, or in conjunction with the AAOIC professional liability plan. Each member receives a 10% premium discount on the BOP plan if they are also insured in the AAO professional liability plan. The Travelers Insurance Company continues to offer a very competitive rate throughout the Country, whether you lease space or own your own building for your practice. Business office

premiums have increased significantly over the past two years; however, rates seem to be stabilizing at this time. The BOP plan covers the member's office for physical damage to the premises and also includes general liability, workmen's compensation coverage (optional) and business interruption coverage.

The newest insurance product that has been endorsed by the AAO Board of Trustees, and recently released to the membership, is the Employee Practice Liability Insurance (EPLI) plan. This insurance protects against suits brought on by allegations of discrimination, harassment, wrongful termination, failure to promote and other employment practice related incidents. The AAO EPLI plan includes legal defense, a variety of plan options depending on the size of the practice and has excellent risk management benefits. The Plan is being underwritten by Travelers Insurance Company. The Council on Insurance listened to a presentation from Travelers at the last Council meeting. The Committee felt that Travelers would provide the most comprehensive coverage at the best rate. It should be noted that this type of liability exposure, covered by the EPLI plan, is increasing at a double digit rate in the U.S. and is rarely, if at all, covered under a member's practice insurance plan, professional liability plan or homeowner coverage. The exposure can be significant. More information in regard to the Plan will be provided to the membership over the coming months.

For questions, feel free to contact me by email at [jhickman@iupui.edu](mailto:jhickman@iupui.edu) or by mail at 8001 Shelby Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46227; by FAX at (317) 888-0083, or by telephone at (317) 888-7807.

## Council on Information Technology

JOSEPH JANOWSKI, D.D.S., M.S.

Dear GLAO members, many new services are available to you at [www.AAOmembers.org](http://www.AAOmembers.org). Please visit the updated website to experience the new enhancements that are listed below.

### AAO ONLINE DISCUSSIONS

Share your insights and interests with your fellow members. Join the AAO Online Discussions that cover diverse topics in orthodontics. These interactive online discussion groups are designed to bring together members from across the world for engaging discussions and information swapping. In addition, AAO staff are included in each discussion group and may provide additional information and resources. The discussion groups cover the following topics:

- Orthodontic Education, Research and Clinical Issues;
- Health-Related Legislative and Regulatory Issues;
- Technology in The Orthodontic Office; and
- Orthodontic Practice Issues.

You may participate via e-mail or the Web site. Subscribe to an E-mail

Discussion Group and receive all discussion messages in your inbox; or, use the Web-Based Discussion Forums and participate on the AAO member Web site.

### AAO ONLINE STORE

Shop for AAO products online! Go to the AAO Online Store where you will find an array of products for your practice and continuing-education needs.

### NEW ONLINE EDUCATIONAL LECTURES/CD-ROMS

Three presentations from "The Orthodontist As CEO" conference are now available online and on CD-ROM. Each of these three online education lectures is divided into two parts. You may view Part I for free. You must purchase Part II to earn CE credits. To access the online lectures, select the Online Education Lectures link on the home page.

The three presentations are also available on CD-ROM. Anyone who purchases one of these CD-ROMs will receive a 50% discount on the "Orthodontist As CEO" Workbook. To

order the CD-ROMs or workbook, go to the AAO Online Store or call the AAO Order Department at 800-424-2841, ext. 218 or ext. 222. To receive the workbook discount, you will need to call the Order Department.

### AAO MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

The AAO Membership Directory is online. Use this resource to update and verify your contact information and to find other members. You can easily change your address information, phone and fax numbers, and e-mail addresses. Keep the AAO informed of the best way to reach you.

### PAY AAO DUES ONLINE

Members may now pay their annual dues online. The AAO has altered its billing date for membership dues. Dues invoices are now payable as of June 1. The AAO recently mailed dues invoices to members.

### ANNUAL SESSION CE CREDIT REPORTS

Review, update and print your CE credit report for the 2003 Annual Session.

## Council on Scientific Affairs

RICHARD KULBERSH, D.D.S., M.S.

The Council on Scientific Affairs officiated in the following capacities at the 2003 Annual AAO meeting held in Honolulu, Hawaii:

- Acted as room coordinators for 34 research oral abstracts. In addition, COSA representatives introduced the oral presentations for the six research prizes, which included:

#### 1) 2003 Milo Hellman Re-

search Award Recipient, Dr. Sunil Wadhwa, University of Connecticut, Farmington, Connecticut, for his paper "Fluid Shear Stress Induction of Cox-2 Expression in Osteoblastic Cells"

#### 2) 2003 Harry Sicher First Research Essay Award Recipient, Dr. M. Bina Park, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan,

for his paper "Profile of Gene Expression in Rat Mandibular Distraction Osteogenesis"

#### 3) 2003 Thomas M. Graber Award of Special Merit Recipient, Dr. Brad A. Chvatal, Baylor, Dallas, Texas, for his paper "Development and Testing of Multilevel Models for

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## Council on Scientific Affairs

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Longitudinal Craniofacial Growth Prediction”

4) **2003 Thomas M. Graber Award of Special Merit Recipient**, Dr. Rodrigo Oyonarte, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, for his paper “Peri-Implant Bone Response to Continuous Horizontal Loading: A Comparison Between Porous-Surfaced and Threaded Osseointegrated Implants Used as Orthodontic Anchorage Units”

5) **2003 Thomas M. Graber Award of Special Merit Recipient**, Dr. Cameron R. Wheeler, University of California-San Francisco, San Francisco, California, for his paper “Surface Modification of Enamel Using 355-nm Laser Irradiation”

6) **2003 Thomas M. Graber Award of Special Merit Recipient**, Dr. Michael J. Bicknell, University of Illinois-Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, for his paper “Altering the Surface Appearance of Titanium Metal Orthodontic Brackets Through an Anodization Process”

- Arranged for the presentation of 132 scientific poster board presentations
- Evaluated 61 table clinic presentations and selected two first place awards, one from an orthodontic graduate program and one from a private practice venue:

1) **Joseph E. Johnson Table Clinic Award**, Dr. Athena Papadakis, Dr. Viken Masseredjian, Dr. Rene Voyer, Dr. Antonio Nanci,

Dr. Pierre Rompre, University of Montreal, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, “Palatal Implant: An Alternative Method of Orthodontic Anchorage in Growing Patients”

2) **Joseph E. Johnson Table Clinic Award**, Dr. Etsuko Kondo, Dr. Rizako Nakahara, Dr. Miyoko Ono, Dr. Shiho Arai, Dr. Kumiko Kuboniwa, Dr. T. J. Aoba, Dr. T. M. Graber, “Relationship Between Morphological Abnormalities of the Ramus and Condyle and Those of the Cervical Spine and Neck Muscles”

The next COSA meeting is scheduled for January 11, 2004. I look forward to representing the GLAO constituency at that time.

## Governmental Affairs Update PAC and COGA

M. DONALD HAYES, D.D.S., M.S.

The American Association of Orthodontists Political Action Committee raises private funds from individual orthodontists for the purpose of contributing to the campaigns of members of Congress of both houses, who the AAO believe might be appropriate people for the AAO to contact regarding issues important to the American Association of Orthodontists. To assist us in this effort, the AAO PAC uses a congressional liaison who happens to be a Major General in the United States Army Reserves and an attorney, General Tim Haake. He is well respected in both houses of Congress and knows who the important politicians are in

Congress, who might be sympathetic to the concerns of the American Association of Orthodontists. He helps guide and make suggestions regarding who the AAO might wish to be making political contributions. Having made those contributions, it is then more likely that when there is an issue of concern to the American Association of Orthodontists, the AAO is able to speak with these Congressmen on our behalf. The level of influence we are able to enjoy in Congress depends in part on how wise we are able to make contributions to the campaigns of individual Congressmen. The more members of the American Association of Orth-

odontists who contribute to the AAO PAC, the wider the influence the AAO will be able to have in expressing our point of view to members of Congress at key points in time. We as members of the AAO need always to be aware of legislative initiatives that could affect our profession.

The AAO PAC met February 1, 2003 in Washington D.C. Dr. Peter Knudson, Chairman of the AAO PAC Board, indicated that the AAO PAC enjoyed remarkable success during the 2002 election cycle. He indicated that 90% of the fund contributed went to victorious candidates. Also at the

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## Governmental Affairs Update

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meeting, results of the AAO government relations survey were noted, indicating that 40% of the AAO membership indicated a greater ability to direct contributions towards specific candidates or political parties would help persuade them to either begin to contribute to the PAC or increase their current level of contributions. When asked if they knew the PAC contributions were doing "something special" for the specialty, 70% responded they would be more likely to increase contributions. Surprisingly, those numbers drop off to 25% when asked if a personal conversation with an AAO member would make them more likely to contribute to the PAC. This survey also revealed 80% felt that federal legislation and regulation is a significant threat to their practice, 70% responded they would increase contributions to the PAC if they knew their dollars were "doing something." During 2002, 15% of the AAO membership contributed to the AAO PAC. Communicating with the membership aggressively and effectively that PAC contributions make a difference could help increase contributions from the AAO membership.

The government relations survey also revealed 70% of those polled answered yes to the question should AAO contribute resources toward an "indigent care government relations program." When asked how likely they would be to participate, approximately 60% answered somewhat or extremely likely, and over 70% said they would or they knew of other orthodontists who would be interested in participating in such a program. Also, at the meeting, the AAO trustee to the PAC, Dr. Lee Graber, indicated that the AAO trustees have formally adopted a pilot indigent care government relations

program to be participated in by board members of the AAO PAC and COGA. The members of the two groups would offer their Congressman the opportunity to have them select an orthodontic case of their choice from their district to be treated. There is very much hope that such a program would enhance the effectiveness of the American Association of Orthodontists relationship with Congress. The new pilot program involves providing treatment to needy children and would be the most hands-on government relations program that the AAO has initiated. The program will provide AAO members the opportunity to work closely with their federally elected officials to treat a child in our respective area who would otherwise not be able to afford treatment. Members of Congress would choose a child or family that needs orthodontic treatment. The members of Congress would choose a case needing care from the district area, and PAC, and COGA would then provide the treatment. The responsibilities program would include:

- Conducting case evaluations
- Providing orthodontic treatment gratis
- Obtaining a signed consent form
- Providing patients with material about oral hygiene and keeping appointments
- Utilizing a form patient contract prepared by the AAO
- Obtaining the appropriate consents to disclosure information to the AAO and your Congressman
- Completing treatment through a normal customary retention period
- Being responsible for arranging any necessary auxiliary care, (i.e. general dentist, oral surgeon) with

friends or a colleague

- Terminating treatment when a patient does not comply with terms of treatment
- Referral of any other family members to the AAO for handling
- Providing initial reports and follow up reports every six months to the AAO and the Congressman

The important benefits to be gained by the AAO and the orthodontist are providing treatment to a needy child otherwise not being able to obtain treatment, and providing the child with confidence and self-image only a beautiful smile can give. Additionally, the orthodontist's relationship with his Congressman is significantly enhanced. The orthodontist will distinguish himself as among one of those doing something positive for the legislator. The legislator will recognize the efforts of the orthodontist serving the community and will be willing to discuss issues with the orthodontist in the future. This will provide an excellent opportunity for the orthodontist to interact with his legislator and, in general, have the legislator become more familiar with the orthodontic profession. If the pilot program were successful, it could vastly improve contact between the field of orthodontics and the members of Congress and create a good rapport between orthodontic profession and the individual members of Congress.

In conclusion, I would like to add my thanks to Dr. John Buzzatto for all of his hard work and dedication in his roles on both the COGA and the AAO PAC. Dr. Buzzatto has been a very effective and admirable representative to AAO COGA and PAC on behalf of the GLAO. As your new AAO PAC representative, I pledge the GLAO my best efforts. Congratulations to Dr. Buzzatto in his new role as GLAO Trustee.

# AAO FOUNDATION REPORT



DAVID HAAS, D.D.S., M.S.

As I enter my last year as a member of the Board of Directors of the AAO Foundation, I do so with the proverbial mixed feelings. Certainly, as I near the age where most people start thinking of retirement, having the extra free time that the Foundation requires of mine will be welcome. Happily, I enjoy my orthodontic practice more than at any time in my professional life and have no intention of slowing down in the foreseeable future. My daughter states she does not know how I could slow down any further anyway as we only schedule patients 12 days each month.

The Foundation was something I had little interest in until I was appointed (coerced) to fill in a vacancy that existed. Although I am a slow learner, it did not take long to find out that the Foundation is one of the most important aspects of AAO life and key to an enhanced orthodontic specialty in the future. Most of these items I have detailed in past reports to the membership and, if you are interested, I certainly can send you reprints.

The earlier years of my serving on the Board were less problematic in that the country as a whole was enjoying economic good times and the market performance continued to throw off earnings from redeemed pledges so that increasing amounts were available to support orthodontic research and young educators. The last couple of years have not been so pleasant, as you all will realize that the Foundation has had to nearly shut down the awards. We will not likely see a fast turnaround in the performance of the Fund. Just to set your mind at ease, I would state that the Directors have been responsibly conservative in their management of the funds, not ultra-conservative mind you, but have stayed in a balance of 60:40 of equities versus fixed investments.

Some members have criticized the Board for the drop of several million dollars in the value of the Fund as a result of the stock market's performance over the last three years. They ignore, however the fact that the Fund reached the great heights that it did because we were invested in stocks. If we had always been only in bonds, we would have lost less during the past three years (or possibly made some money), but our starting point would have been much lower.

The Foundation is in this for the long haul, as I hope you are too, and traditionally stocks have provided an upside return over bonds. Both, of course, are appropriate, and the Board has continued to affirm the mix that is used. The only criticism that is valid is that had the funds not done so well in the late 90's, we likely would have awarded fewer dollars. That is a fair criticism, however I also think the goal of most members who have contributed to the Foundation is not just that a huge fund is built up, but that the monies are plowed back into orthodontic research and development of educators.

There certainly is a vocal group on the opposite side that states the corpus, or the total pledges redeemed, should never be dipped into; only the earnings should be used to fund awards and the expenses of operating the Foundation. Unfortunately, many of those individuals were around when the Foundation was originally setup and no provision was made to pay for the expenses of running the Foundation in the so-called "down years." Thus, over the last three years, if these individuals were to have their say, the Foundation would have had to shut down rather than continue to operate and solicit funds, as well as provide the awards that have been made. It is possible that a total volunteer effort could have continued the Foundation's operation, however it is doubtful that they would have been able to generate the two million dollars plus in pledges that the Foundation received in each of those three years and indeed for the last five.

My point is not to berate anyone's opinion or performance to this point, it is just to state that certainly there is a learning curve in operating what is still a relatively new Foundation, as far as award giving is concerned and that all of us are doing the best that we can to keep this outstandingly successful campaign going at the level it has reached over the past five years. There will be better days ahead and probably some worse ones too. The main point is to keep focused on what we need to do to keep this specialty on a high and ever spiraling upward plane. Then all the barrage blasts that we have seen in the last few years, with entrepreneurial enterprises and virtual treatment schemes, etc., etc., can be met head-on and dealt with in an appropriate manner.

Unfortunately, there is still much provincialism that exists within the

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MICHAEL L. RIOLO, D.D.S., M.S.

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## PHASE III CLINICAL EXAMINATION HELD IN FEBRUARY

The American Board of Orthodontics (ABO) held its annual Phase III Clinical Examination Feb. 21-25 in St. Louis. The ABO certified 56 orthodontists and granted them diplomate status.

Successful completion of the Phase III examination is the final step in the ABO's certification process. This examination tests the candidate's knowledge of clinical orthodontics and provides a basis on which to assess the quality of the candidate's clinical treatment results. For this examination, the candidates are each required to display 10 case reports from specific categories of malocclusions or six cases for Option II.

During the recent examination, the ABO examined 602 case reports from 74 candidates. Of the case reports presented, 90.5% were complete. Of the cases that were not complete, only 14 case reports were incomplete because of occlusion. The remaining incomplete case reports were incomplete due to specification problems, case management or case difficulty. Overall, the candidate pass rate was 76 percent.

For the third time, the ABO administered only the oral portion of the Phase III examination (Board Case Record Oral Examination) to Board-eligible candidates who were three to five years into their Board eligibility. Candidates who have less than 5 years remaining on their 10-year Board eligibility time frame may also take the oral exam if they initiate Option II. Ten candidates in their last year of board eligibility presented 12 Option II pretreatment cases while completing the BCROE and received 5 years to show 6 finished cases. In all, 75 candidates passed this oral exam and added additional years to their

Phase III time frame. Twenty-two of these candidates presented their Option II pretreatment records and had them approved. Additional candidates had their Option II records previously approved, bringing the total to 77 candidates who are currently "provisionally certified" under current Board guidelines.

One full time academician became certified with the use of our new case substitution allowance for academicians.

For more information on the ABO's certification process, visit the ABO Web site at [www.americanboardortho.com](http://www.americanboardortho.com). Or contact the ABO administrative office at 314-432-6130. The fax number is 314-432-8170. The e-mail address is [info@americanboardortho.com](mailto:info@americanboardortho.com).

## NEW ABO DIPLOMATES (GLAO)

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Dr. Gregory A. Hummon  
Dr. Virginia G. Luks  
Dr. Mark T. Musgrave  
Dr. Liza H. Pond  
Dr. Anthony M. Puntillo  
Dr. Fang Bin Sun

## NEW PROVISIONALLY CERTIFIED CANDIDATES (GLAO)

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Dr. Joseph R. Gregg  
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Dr. J. Eric Selnes

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## 2003 PHASE II WRITTEN EXAM

The 2003 Phase II written exam was held on Friday, May 2, 2003 in Hawaii. Of the 285 candidates who took the Phase II, 264 passed. This is a 93 percent pass rate. Of the 285 that took the Phase II exam, 8 candidates took only the two sections of the exam because they had passed the Phase II before but suffered a time lapse before completing the Phase III oral/clinical exam.

## NEW DIRECTOR

Dr. Jeryl D. English has been selected to succeed Dr. James as the Director rep-

resenting the Southwest Society of Orthodontists. Dr. English was certified by the ABO in 1985 and is the Program Director and Chair at The University of TX Health Science Center at Houston. Dr. English received his degree in orthodontics from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1976. The ABO staff and Directors look forward to working with Dr. English.

## STATISTICS AS OF MAY 29, 2003

Diplomates:	Candidates:
Active 2011	Board Applicants 428
Retired <u>734</u>	Board Eligible <u>2421</u>
<b>Total 2745</b>	<b>Total 2849</b>

## KETCHAM MEMORIAL AWARD

The Board will honor Dr. Anthony A. Gianelly, as the recipient of The Albert H. Ketcham Memorial Award for 2004 in Orlando.

## SHEPARD AWARD

The American Board of Orthodontics is pleased to announce that Dr. Grant G. Coleman from Virginia Commonwealth University will receive The Earl E. and Wilma S. Shepard Award of Distinction in 2004. The Shepard Award is given annually to the candidate receiving the highest score during the last Phase II written exam.

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# AAO Foundation Report

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specialty with attitudes such as "only pledge funds to our alma mater" or to "keep the money at home." Even larger is the problem of two-thirds of our members who have chosen to keep their hands in their pockets and not share in their responsibilities, while of course they wish to reap the rewards of having a strong Foundation. Pledging a Case fee once, or

even better once a year, would do wonders for the ability of the Foundation to accomplish its goals.

Remember back when you were applying for your orthodontic residency? Competition was pretty tough for all of us and I am sure we would have done just about anything to gain acceptance into the program. Now

that we have all had successful and rewarding careers, isn't it time to consider that extra effort, whether it be an initial pledge, an upgrade to a higher level, possibly a Regent pledge, or a planned gift from your estate. If you have made it this far in the article, I thank you for your patience and I thank you for considering some of these thoughts.

## DUES WAIVER

GLAO and AAO dues waivers may be granted to active members in good standing, in instances of practice interruption due to circumstances beyond their control. Most often these circum-

stances are related to protracted illness, injury or natural disaster. Calls to active military duty may also qualify for a dues waiver. If you serve in the Reserves or National Guard, and have been called to active service,

preventing you from continuing your orthodontic practice, you may apply for a dues waiver. Please contact April or Michelle at 877-274-6420 for further information or a waiver application.

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### American Association of Orthodontists

#### **Council on Orthodontic Health Care** **August 2 - 3**

Location: TBA  
Contact: cqalls@aaortho.org

#### **AAOF Board of Directors Meeting** **August 2 - 3**

Location: TBA  
Contact: cqalls@aaortho.org

#### **Council on Governmental Affairs Meeting** **September 6 - 9**

Washington, D.C.  
Contact: cqalls@aaortho.org

#### **Council on Orthodontic Practice** **September 12 - 13**

Location: TBA  
Contact: cqalls@aaortho.org

#### **Great Lakes, Southwest, Midwest Joint** **Annual Session** **September 17 - 21**

New Orleans, LA  
Contact: Judy Salsbury  
812-923-2700

#### **Canadian Association of Orthodontists** **September 18 - 20**

Ottawa, Ontario  
Contact: Melonie Hart  
877-CAO-8800 or  
www.cao@taylorenterprises.com

#### **Southern Association of Orthodontists** **September 30 - October 5**

Tampa, Florida  
Contact: Sharon Hunt  
(800) 261-5528 or  
www.saortho@mindspring.com

#### **First Yugoslav Congress**

**October 2 - 5**  
Belgrade, Yugoslavia  
Contact: Yugoslav Orthodontic Society at  
www.uoj@uoj.org.yu

#### **Pacific Coast Society** **of Orthodontists Meeting** **October 11 - 14**

Vancouver, British Columbia  
Contact: Phil Rollins  
at 415-441-2410 or www.rollins@slip.net

#### **Northeastern Society of Orthodontists** **Meeting**

**October 18 - 21**  
Montreal, Quebec  
Contact: Mark H. Epstein, ScD  
at 301-718-6537 or www.paimgmt.com

#### **ADA Annual Session**

**October 23 - 26**  
San Francisco, California  
Contact: cqalls@aaortho.org

#### **Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists** **Meeting**

**November 2 - 4**  
Atlantic City, New Jersey  
Contact: TBA

#### **Council on Communication Meeting** **December 4 - 7**

Location: TBA  
Contact: cqalls@aaortho.org

#### **Council on Insurance** **December 5 - 6**

Location: TBA  
Contact: cqalls@aaortho.org

#### **Council on Scientific Affairs** **January 11, 2004**

Location: St. Louis, MO

#### **Council on Orthodontic Practice** **January 23 - 24, 2004**

Location: TBA

#### **Joint AAO/AAOMS Conference** **February 6 - 8, 2004**

Location: Palm Desert, CA

#### **AAO Board of Trustees** **February 19 - 22, 2004**

Location: TBA

#### **American Dental Education Association** **March 5 - 10, 2004**

Location: Seattle, WA

#### **Great Lakes Association Ad Interim** **March 12 - 14, 2004**

Location: Columbus, OH

#### **Council on Governmental Affairs Meeting** **March 19, 2004**

Location: Washington, DC

#### **Government Affairs Conference** **March 20 - 23, 2004**

Location: Washington, DC

#### **AAO Board of Trustees meeting** **April 27 - 29, 2004**

Location: TBA

#### **AAO Annual Session** **April 30 - May 4, 2004**

Location: Orlando, FL

#### **AAO Board of Trustees Meeting** **May 5, 2004**

Location: Orlando, FL

#### **Council on Insurance** **June 4 - 5, 2004**

Location: TBA

#### **CDABO Meeting** **July 18 - 24, 2004**

Location: Sunriver, OR

#### **Council on Communications** **July 23 - 25, 2004**

Location: TBA

#### **Council on Government Affairs** **July 24 - 27, 2004**

Location: Washington, DC

#### **AAOF Board of Directors' Meeting** **August 7 - 8, 2004**

Location: TBA

#### **Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists** **September 9 - 12, 2004**

Location: Baltimore, MD

#### **Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists** **September 18 - 24, 2004**

Location: Palm Springs, CA

#### **Midwestern Society/Great Lakes Association** **Meeting**

**September 29 - October 3, 2004**  
Location: Chicago, IL

#### **American Dental Association Annual Session** **September 30 - October 3, 2004**

Location: Orlando, FL

#### **Southwestern Society of Orthodontists** **Meeting**

**October 21 - 24, 2004**  
Location: Oklahoma City, OK

#### **Southern Association of Orthodontists** **Meeting**

**October 27 - 31, 2004**  
Location: New Orleans, LA

#### **Northeastern Society of Orthodontists Mtg.** **November 3 - 8, 2004**

Location: Providence, RI

#### **Council on Insurance** **November 12 - 13, 2004**

Location: TBA

#### **Rocky Mountain Society of Orthodontists** **Annual Meeting**

**November 12 - 16, 2004**  
Location: Scottsdale, AZ

#### **Council on Communications** **December 3 - 5, 2004**

Location: TBA



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**September 18-21, 2003**

Join us for this phenomenal three-constituent meeting, including the

- Great Lakes Association of Orthodontists (GLAO)
- Midwestern Society of Orthodontists (MSO)
- Southwestern Society of Orthodontists (SWSO)

**Friday Breakfast featuring Jim Abbott,** famed one-armed major league baseball player: "Overcoming Perceived Obstacles, Living Your Dreams"

**Friday Doctor's Programs:**

"Interdisciplinary Guidelines for Managing the Debilitated Adult Dentition" by *Vincent G. Kokich, DDS, MSD* (3 CEUs)  
"Facial Esthetics, Orthodontics, and Orthognathic Surgery" by *William Arnett, DDS* (3 CEUs)

**Friday Staff Program:**

"Braces and Beyond" and "Nordstromize your Ortho Practice" by *Rosemary Bray* (5 CEUs)

**Optional Tour:** Lunch at The Cabin Restaurant, an original slave cabin, and Plantation Tour including both the Oak Alley and Laura Plantations

**Saturday Programs:**

"The Aging Face" by *David M. Sarver, DMD, MS*  
"The Contemporary Orthodontic Practice: Juggling Management of Your Practice and All That New Technology and Still Treating Patients" by *David M. Sarver, DMD, MS*

**Optional Tour:** A Taste of New Orleans, tour of the New Orleans School of Cooking (separate morning and afternoon tours)

Don't miss the **Saturday Parade and Riverboat Party**, 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: a chance to let your hair down and "Laissez les Bon Temps Rouler," — or, as they say in N'awlins . . . *"let the good times roll!"*

**Sunday Program:**

"Orthodontic Growth and Success in the 21st Century" by *Roger P. Levin, DDS, MBA*

Call the New Orleans Marriott at 1-888-364-1200 or 1-800-228-9290 for lodging and request a guest room in the GLAO/MSO/SWSO block.

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