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Presidential Address

It is my distinct honor and privilege to address the fellows of this esteemed Academy and to offer a perspective regarding our current activities and future direction. Serving on the Executive Council (EC) for the past nine years has provided valuable insight of each past President's initiatives. Serving as your President brings a new responsibility that requires a balance of strategic thinking along with the performance of existing operational procedures outlined in this address. I would like to begin by making a statement.

"The Academy of Prosthodontics is not what it used to be."

You may ask, why would I say something like that? And the answer is simply,

"Because, The World Is Flat."

Now some of you are wondering, what am I talking about? We all remember 9/11 and the year it occurred. Do we recall what happened 16 years ago? ... The Berlin Wall came down, which marked the beginning of a paradigm shift with the true elimination of global barriers. Since then we have seen communism fade, al-Qaeda and terrorism emerge, and telecommunications companies, such as Global Crossing, rise and then fall. As a result, India essentially obtains at no cost the use of the transcontinental fiber-optic cable maintaining control of the burgeoning outsourced telecommunications industry. China joined the World Trade Organization, which created the potential access for 3 billion new consumers and/or new suppliers, and quickly replaced Mexico as the second leading United States importer, with Canada's lead slipping. From an altruistic perspective these changes will be beneficial for many people whose lifestyle, education and development have been severely compromised or limited. Please read on.

While the Academy of Prosthodontics has changed over time, the world around us has changed even more with the redistribution of technological, informational and financial resources. The ubiquitous personal computer has now reached a critical mass, with an incredible worldwide penetration. The exchange of electronic information via the Internet has vaporized previously recalcitrant barriers creating a hori-



zontal playing field for business and for education, with new players entering the arena daily. These same technologies allow us to scan implants/abutments and send the information around the world for crown fabrication and have it back in our office in a day.

Education takes on a new appearance, whereby satellite broadcasting of live surgical implant placement or crown preparation is transmitted to an audience thousands of miles away in real time or transmitted to your hotel room while compressing time zone differences or tomorrow in the comfort of your home without traveling to distant locations. These technologies are no longer cutting edge, but what is alarming is their depth of pervasive penetration. One has to wonder, how do we "keep up" let alone strive for leadership in this flatter world?

Dr. Robert Kaplan, a Harvard Business Professor, wrote a book called the "Balanced Scorecard." Most interesting is that Kaplan predicted that General Motors (GM) would go bankrupt. Surprisingly, this book was written some ten years before GM's current financial distress. Essentially, GM focused solely upon net profits and either ignored or lost track of what their customers wanted. While the balanced scorecard strategy was projected toward business organizations it can also be useful for non-profit professional organizations in terms of developing a comprehensive set of measures that provides the framework for new strategies – a winning plan for the future

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Dorsey J. Moore

Academy Fellow Dorsey J. Moore was born on February 8, 1935 in Boonville, Missouri, where he grew up and graduated from Boonville High School before attending Central Missouri State University (CMSU) in Warrensburg. Dorsey's love of music, along with a desire to obtain the best scholarship he could, culminated in a scholarship in trombone at CMSU and an intention to graduate with a Bachelor's degree in music education. After two years of study, during which time he worked as a musician in a dance band, Dorsey sent a copy of his transcripts and a handwritten letter addressed to the "Dean of the Dental School, Kansas City, Missouri" inquiring about prospects for dental school. He received a handwritten reply from the Dean suggesting that he switch his studies to pre-dentistry and apply for dental school in the coming years. As he entered his Junior year at CMSU, Dorsey followed the Dean's advice and began pre-dental studies, adding biology as a major and becoming a double-major student. The following year Dorsey was accepted to dental school at UMKC and began life as a dental student in 1955. Throughout his three years at CMSU and four years of dental school, he worked as a jazz musician, earning much-needed income. While in dental school he initially joined the National Guard and was later commissioned in the United States Navy as an Ensign. Dorsey felt drawn to the US Navy

his lunch hours teaching his classmates, a situation that was both rewarding and challenging. By the time he graduated from dental school in 1959, he had fallen in love with prosthodontics. His die had been cast.

It was also during dental school that Dorsey met and fell in love with Mary Foote, a Missouri native, who had completed the dental hygiene program in 1958. Their first date was as bridge partners and four months later, on May 2, 1959, they were married. Adding to the 1959 festivities, immediately following graduation from UMKC's dental school, Dorsey and Mary left for San Diego where Dorsey's first assignment was as a Lieutenant Junior Grade at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. For the next seven years he practiced general dentistry but always with the hope of specializing in prosthodontics.

In 1966, Dorsey was accepted to the prosthodontics graduate program at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland. It was at Bethesda that Dr. Stephen O. Bartlett mentored Dorsey, and it was at Bethesda that Dorsey first met Academy Fellow, Noel Wilkie, who was one year ahead in the graduate program. Dorsey completed his graduate program in 1969 and became a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics in 1970 before leaving for a one-year assignment to Vietnam where he was stationed in Saigon.

Dorsey returned to Bethesda in 1971 where he became Director of the maxillofacial prosthetics residency program. Academy Fellow Dick Grisius was his first maxillofacial prosthetics resident at Bethesda. In 1976, Dorsey transferred to the Great Lakes Naval Medical Center and was stationed there until retiring from the Navy in 1979.

Dorsey had the honour of replacing his dental school mentor, Dr. Philip Jones, when he was recruited to be the Chair of the Department of Removable Prosthodontics by Dr. Marvin Revsin, Dean of UMKC's dental school, in addition to holding the HBG Robinson Chair of Prosthodontics. Dorsey continued in these roles until 2000, at which time he retired from UMKC. He is now practicing at the Truman Medical Center where he maintains an active maxillofacial prosthodontic practice as well as being involved in dental resident education.

The Academy of Prosthodontics is indebted to Past-President Bob Lytle for introducing Dorsey Moore to the Fellowship. Dorsey remembers that he gave his first presentation after

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by his admiration for his Uncle, Frank Day, who had been a China Marine, so-named because these US Marines had been stationed in Shanghai in 1935-1936 when the Japanese invaded.

During dental school Dorsey excelled in all the activities that involved "making things," especially those that permitted him "to enjoy the smell of hot wax." His prosthodontics skills quickly became apparent and Dr. Philip Jones hired him as a student-faculty during his Senior year. In that role, Dorsey would spend

Secretary-Treasurer Notes

By Stephen Campbell

The final planning for the 2006 San Francisco Meeting from May 22 through 26, 2006 is well on the way. Please note the hotel and travel information elsewhere in this Newsletter. The Louis Blatterfein Welcome Dinner will be Monday, May 22 with the Get Acquainted Breakfast and opening Scientific Session on Tuesday, May 23. The Executive Council will meet on Monday, May 22. We encourage all of you to invite guests and promote attendance at our Annual Scientific Session. You may visit the Academy's website (www.academyprosthodontics.org) for the latest updates regarding the annual session. As a reminder, the membership voted to have this meeting held from Monday through Friday in 2006. This was to avoid the Memorial Day weekend that immediately follows.

The meeting will be held at the Grand Hyatt San Francisco on Union Square (345 Stockton Street, San Francisco). The Hotel is centrally located right on Union Square surrounded by world-class shopping and breathtaking views. The room rate is \$189 per night. Yes, \$189..... thank you Dr. Wiens. This is well below the going rate for this magnificent environment. You are strongly encouraged to stay in the Hotel as we have a financial obligation. The preferred arrival and departure airport is the San Francisco International Airport (SFO). It is approximately 20 minutes from the Grand Hyatt Hotel. Cab fare is approximately \$40 each way.

We have again arranged for an easy registration method through the Hyatt's online "Passkey Program." Simply go to the AP's Passkey website and reserve your room. You will automatically be placed in the AP's Hotel Room block and receive the negotiated rate. Passkey access is at: https://resweb1.passkey.com/Resweb.do?mode=welcome_ei_new&eventID=26160. Apparently this is case sensitive. Sorry for the long URL, but it is all they could provide. If you prefer, you can call the hotel directly at: 415 398 1234 (Direct), 888-421-1442 (Toll Free), or 402-592-6464 (Passkey). Please be certain to let them know you are part of the Academy of Prosthodontics Meeting.

The site visit for San Francisco was com-

pleted in November. Local Arrangements Chairs, Bob Gillis and Ted Jacobson, have been organizing the local arrangement details. *Special thanks goes to Britta Jacobson for all of her support.* We are planning a single group outing again this year, and the schedule will once again allow for some free time. Our outing will be on Wednesday afternoon/evening at "Beach Blanket Babylon." Dinner will be at the adjacent North Beach Restaurant. This may be our shortest bus ride ever.

Dr. Jacob has been hard at work with the Program and the Annual Scientific Session will run from Tuesday, May 22 through Friday, May 26. We are all in for a treat. Howard Landesman has organized a special leadership session as part of the Program. The Program will end at 1:00 PM on Friday, May 26. Our Annual Business Meeting will immediately follow it. The Business Meeting is scheduled to end at 4:30 PM. Please do not plan departure from the Hotel before 4:30 PM on Friday. It's an incredible environment; you may want to consider staying and taking a side tour to Napa or Sonoma. In response to the request of membership, exhibitors will be limited to just two mornings – Wednesday and Thursday.

The 2005 fiscal year was a success for the Academy and even though the 2005 Scottsdale venue was expensive and we introduced our first Annual Scientific Program Budget, resources have once again been added to the Academy's reserves. A full report will be presented at our Annual Meeting. The efforts of Roy Yanase and the support of our Corporate Sponsors was a major factor in offsetting the higher expenses. Dr. Yanase is again working his magic and securing sponsors for our 2006 meeting. Our San Francisco venue will be the first time that we have a dedicated room for our exhibitors and breaks. It is anticipated that the San Francisco Meeting will be a success given the low room rates, ideal location, large metropolitan area, local dental school, etc.

The AP – Task Force on EBD Education met in November. This was a very productive meeting that has resulted in a detailed report and a strategic plan for supporting the continued evolution of EBD into the Dental

School Curricula. The AP Foundation supported the meeting.

Everyone should have received his or her dues statements. The dues remain unchanged once again, and include the subscription to the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry. The dues also included a mandatory advanced meeting payment of \$250 for all Active and Associate Fellows (does not apply to Life Fellows). The \$250 will be credited toward their social events expense if members register in the hotel room block by the published deadline (May 7, 2006). The fee is not refundable (no portion of it). If you have not received your dues statement, please contact me immediately (stephend@uic.edu). Payment is due by February 1 to avoid a late fee. It is very important that you review your personal information on the dues statement and update it so that we can maintain the most accurate database of our membership.

As part of the dues mailing, we included a list of guests that were attributed to each of you in our guest database. The guest database contains 1,000 names and goes

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AP Foundation

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San Francisco Meeting Information

Local Arrangements Chairs: Bob and Mary Lou Gillis

We know that like Tony Bennett, you'll leave your heart in San Francisco. Your local arrangements committee has been working diligently to prepare for your visit with special thanks to Ted and Britta Jacobson who have been so helpful. San Francisco is one of the truly unique cities in our country. We hope you will arrive early and stay after; there is so much to do and see even if you've been here before.

You may fly into either San Francisco or Oakland airport; although Oakland is on the other side of the bay some may find less expensive airfares that would more than offset the differences in transportation costs. Take a taxi or a shuttle to the hotel and if you are planning to rent a car, consider the hotel daily parking fee is \$40.

Our hotel is a gem (with a fantastic meeting room rate). We will be at home in our hotel, the Grand Hyatt on Union Square (see photo above). You will experience the unique character of San Francisco's Union Square district, which has been the center of fashion, dining, and theater for over a hundred years. Within blocks of our hotel you will find Tiffany and Co., Gucci, Prada, Giorgio Armani, Coach, Betsy Johnson, Louis Vuitton, Northface, Neiman Marcus, Macy's, and Saks Fifth Avenue. The famous Powell Street Cable Car line is also only one block away.

For baseball fans, close to the hotel and in the shadows of the bay bridge in SBC Park, is the home of the San Francisco Giants, with classic design and incredible views. Tuesday May 23 (a

free night) the Giants host the St. Louis Cardinals at 7:30. If you are interested in going you will need to decide by the end of February; if twenty five or more sign up we can obtain group tickets (no promises as they do sell out.) Send an email with the number in your group to drgillis@pacbell.net. (You're on your own later than March 1.)



The spouses outing will be truly memorable, a visit to the California Culinary Academy which will include dining on your own special creations. Learn the secrets of the great chefs, but sign-up early as space will be limited.

Our social outing will not include a long bus ride; in fact you will barely have time to get settled. Enjoy time with old friends and new acquaintances as we partake in one of San Francisco's culinary gems in the heart of the famous North Beach area. This will be followed by a visit to an internationally acclaimed San Francisco institution, Beach Blanket Babylon (recently attended by Prince Charles and Camilla). The show is a spoof of pop culture with extravagant costumes and huge outrageous hats. Playing for twenty years it is the longest running show in history.

There will be a special presentation by the hotel concierge on the morning of our first full day. If you arrive early

or stay late the ferry building, once the transportation hub of the city, has been reborn and hosts a farmers market on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday with the peak day being Saturday and includes cooking demonstrations, tasting sessions with up to a hundred booths. You will mingle with the five star chefs and 80 year old apartment

dweller all doing their weekly shopping. Inside you can browse, stop in ethnic restaurants or small cafes, truly a culinary extravaganza (more info at www.cuesa.org).

You may want to take a ferry and day trip to

Sausalito, a charming waterfront community across the bay with breathtaking views of San Francisco. Drive or visit shops and world-class art galleries or simply rest in the plaza and soak up the ambiance.

If you feel more vigorous, there are hiking and biking trails, access to Muir woods or Angel island. There are many trails in the presidio or across the Golden Gate Bridge in Marin headlands. For sightseeing you can spend an afternoon at Alcatraz, America's premier maximum-security prison or visit fisherman's wharf and Pier 39.

There is so much to do and see that we hope you will take time to enjoy your visit. All of us will try and make your time in San Francisco memorable.

See you in May!

Bob Gillis

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– a plan that will make our Academy distinguished from others in a positive and unique way.

What is our “balanced scorecard?” and, how are we perceived by our members, by our guests or by individuals in other organizations? What is our brand or our culture? What are we known for?

Your Executive Council was charged to explore our short and long term goals in an effort to raise the Academy to the next level and to sustain our relevance – or in other words, being “Built to Last.” In addition, we need to consider if we have the right members and right initiatives in place to take us to the next level from being “Good” to being really “Great.”

In order to achieve this level of sophistication, our conceptual thinking needs to shift from being able “to tell the exact time” [equivalent to having the best annual scientific session] “to building clocks” [equivalent to having the right members and the right initiatives in place] so that others who will be the keepers of the clocks [our Academy] can tell the exact time in the future.

Two years ago we completed a Strategic Planning Workshop under the leadership of Fellow Charles Goodacre, who is currently serving as Fellowship Committee Chair. The EC quickly implemented the majority of the objectives that were identified. We have essentially completed the process, but I would ask “is that enough?” What we believe is valuable to the Academy today may not be as important tomorrow in this new “flatter” world. We need to be forward thinking and develop a shared vision as we cannot maintain the status quo without ultimately regressing. Complacency and comfort are not in the game plan.

The preservation of our core values and purpose are critical. Our strategic planning survey revealed two constructs: *fellowship and scholarship*. Having the best annual educational program, mentoring our fellows, creating leaders in prosthodontics, providing outreach service to the community and developing the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms are several of our many cultural and operating practices. I have always held the premise that “scholarship” is what first attracts new members to our Academy, but it’s the sincerity of our “fellowship” that keeps everyone coming back. These two foci will likely become the key reasons why our Academy will succeed in the future. But we can do more.

Applying all of these concepts led to the development of the recent Membership Criteria Survey by the Fellowship Committee in an attempt to clarify our perceptions. Additionally, a Mentors Committee, chaired by Fellow James Taylor, was appointed in an attempt to reach out to our Associate Fellows with the idea of reassessing our Inreach Mentoring Program. The EC is keenly interested in knowing what our fellows want and how new Associate Fellows are interfacing within the fellowship.

We have the ability to change our specific goals and strategies by developing new “BHAGs” (Big Hairy Audacious Goals). In that regard, your Executive Council has set aside a portion of the next annual EC meeting to explore these concepts at a Strategic Initiative Workshop. The Academy is already thinking purposefully with the development of a new Task Force Committee on EBD Education (EBD), under the able and tireless leadership of Fellow Steve Campbell, to explore methods in which EBD concepts can be incorporated into undergraduate and graduate dental education. The AP Foundation has supported the Academy in these efforts.

The outcome of these activities will be outlined during our annual meeting.

The 2006 San Francisco meeting represents a year in transition in that a new Recording Secretary and Secretary-Treasurer will be selected for the next three years. Fellows Steve Campbell and Steve Eckert have worked in tandem producing a wonderful executive service for the Academy and both deserve accolades for their efforts. The expectations placed upon our secretaries have increased exponentially over time and each one has responded in a positive manner. The EC has deliberated upon these expanding roles and the possible need for additional administrative support, which will be reported at our Annual Business Meeting.

All of our standing committee chairs and members have been appointed with a goal to include as many fellows as possible, along with rotating and placing fellows in positions they requested or need to be transitioned for 2007 as dictated by our strategic plan. Aggressive charges have been transmitted and shared amongst each committee. Our 2006 Scientific Program Committee, chaired by Fellow Rhonda Jacob, has organized an excellent educational program that will be thought provoking and will include “take home” information that can be immediately applied. The 2007 Scientific Program Committee already has been appointed by President-elect Gary Goldstein and the program will be complete before our next meeting.

I am especially pleased to report that in the cycle of one year, we converted from predominately photographic slide presentations to exclusively “filmless” electronic presentations; all in an apparent seamless and transparent process with the expert skills of our Audio-visual Chair, Fellow Rainer Bergmann.

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back many years. It is time to clean it up so it is more reflective of today. We have asked that you review it and cross off names that should no longer be included in our mailing and return it with your dues statements.

The passing of another Academy great, Dr. Noel Wilkie, must be recognized. We will recognize him during the opening ceremonies in San Francisco.

The 8th Edition of the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms was published in the July issue of the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry. Past-President Van Blarcom should once again be recognized for his leadership of the AP Nomenclature Committee. The Glossary is now available as a free download on the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry Website.

Finally, we would like to welcome and congratulate our new Fellows; they will be installed in San Francisco.

New Associate Fellows

Dr. Alan Hickey, '05
Dr. Peter Stevenson-Moore, '05
Dr. Carlo Ercoli, '05

New Active Fellows

Dr. Jeffrey Rubenstein, '02
Dr. Steven Sadowsky, '02

New Life Fellows*Junior Life Fellows*

Dr. Salvatore Esposito
Dr. Rich Frank
Dr. Ron Jarvis
Dr. Frank Panno
Dr. Steve Parel

Senior Life Fellows

Dr. Aaron Fenton
Dr. Howard Landesman
Dr. George Murrell
Dr. George Zarb

Our active Fellowship base fell from 72 last year to its current number of 65 because of the large number of members moving into the Life Fellowship categories. This will have an impact on the dues revenue for 2005-06.

Wishing every one a Happy New Year – See you in San Francisco!

Steve Campbell

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Additional San Francisco Meeting Information***Meeting Dates*** – May 22 through May 26, 2006

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Grand Hyatt San Francisco on Union Square
345 Stockton Street
San Francisco, CA

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Direct to hotel 415 398 1234
Toll Free 888-421-1442
Passkey 402-592-6464

Please be certain to let them know you are part of the Academy of Prosthodontics Meeting.

May Weather

Max Temperature: 62.5 Min Temperature : 50.7 Average Rainfall: 0.35 inches for the month

Morning and evening fogs roll in during the summer months, but rarely persist. Visitors are most comfortable with a light jacket or coat handy, or in a suit. An all-weather coat will take the chill off cool evenings. Lightweight summer clothes are seldom practical in San Francisco.

Travel Information

The preferred arrival and departure airport is the San Francisco International Airport (SFO). It is approximately 20 minutes from the Grand Hyatt Hotel. Cab fare is approximately \$40 each way.

One-on-One: Dorsey Moore

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returning from Vietnam when the annual meeting was in Washington DC. His topic related to the cleft lip/palate patient and he was grateful to receive an agreeable evaluation from his discussor, Past-President I. Kenneth Adisman. A second paper to the Academy Fellowship discussing reconstruction of the orthognathic surgery patient followed in Scottsdale, Arizona. Dorsey notes that Academy Fellows John Holmes and Noel Wilkie preceded him by several years in the Academy and helped him "acclimatize" to Academy culture.

Dorsey is also an active member of the Academy of Prosthodontics' Outreach efforts. At the request of Academy Fellow Eric Rasmussen, he participated in the first Outreach programs for the Blackfoot tribe in Browning, Montana. As the Academy's commitment grew, Dorsey worked with Academy Fellow Tom Taylor to conduct programs in Alaska. When he was asked why he has been so involved with the Outreach programs, Dorsey replied that he really enjoys learning about the culture of the Native American peoples and he loves to help them by offering his expertise to provide a much-needed and greatly-appreciated service.



Dorsey Moore's incomparable skill with ocular prostheses is well-known in maxillofacial prosthodontic circles. His passion for treating patients with maxillofacial defects is unlimited and inspirational. His words are heartfelt and sincere when he states that his most meaningful professional moments are those when he can help his patients recapture their previously abandoned public life by improving their speech and appearance. He recounts attending a Red Cross meeting held for physicians and nurses where first he, and then a psychiatrist were to talk about maxillofacial rehabilitation. Dorsey took along a patient for whom he had made a prosthetic cheek and eye as well as a maxillary obturator partial denture. The patient spoke to the audience about her cancer condition, removed her occlusal prosthesis, and spoke again with her compromised form. Finally, she removed her obturator and attempted to speak understandably again, with no success. She then sequentially replaced her prostheses to reform her image and regain her speech. The psychiatrist followed by

explaining to the audience that the face is a powerful part of western culture and specifically that "the eye is a diamond through which society looks into the soul." Needless to say, this experience was powerful in its effect on the audience. It is clear that Dorsey tells this story only as a way to express how grateful he is to be able to help people whose lives have been devastated and for his role in helping them "become part of society again."

During his Bethesda years, Dorsey was a member of "The Docs of Dixieland," a jazz band made up primarily of physicians, dentists and pharmacists. Today, he plays the string bass in accompaniment to Church choirs and is also a member of his local University Jazz Ambassadors group. This coming summer, Mary and Dorsey will travel to Europe with the University Jazz Bands to participate in three jazz music work-

shops. His passion for music is clearly still thriving.

Dorsey's other hobbies include wood-working (especially making furniture), snow skiing (he sponsors an annual Church youth group trip to Colorado), and home brewing (ales and stouts are his specialty). Dorsey and Mary have two children, Beth and David, three grandchildren and are excitedly expecting their first great grand-

child this month. He loves those holidays when family can get together, and is especially fond of July 4th celebrations where the annual family picnic on Mary's mother's farm in Missouri is the impetus for gatherings of up to a hundred family members. On a smaller scale, Dorsey and Mary have just returned from a wonderful vacation to Maui with their children and grandchildren over the holiday season.

During our interview, Dorsey's compassion, humility and sense of humour came through strongly at every phase of our conversation. No matter the subject, whether it was family, music, the US Navy, prosthodontics or the Academy, Dorsey's *joi de vie* was mesmerizing, as it is every time I talk with him. His sincerity was striking when he ended our conversation by simply reflecting on his life, saying "I could not have asked for more." Interviewing Academy Fellow Dorsey Moore was truly a privilege.

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These changes are not without technological and budgetary strains as we respond to the demands for improved video delivery systems.

Our scientific programs would be greatly abridged without the relentless efforts of Fellow Roy Yanase, Chair of the Corporate Liaison Committee, who has made new inroads in partnering with our corporate sponsors. As a result, our social outings are more cost-effective and our scientific sessions are enhanced by their cooperative efforts, all of which supports improved fellowship and scholarship. We are truly grateful for the relationships he has nurtured with the business world recognizing a shared responsibility and mutual benefit for everyone.

Fellow Steve Riedy, Registration Committee Chair, will complete his multi-year assignment and most assuredly looks forward to returning to the lecture hall. Please stop by the registration table in San Francisco and tell him thanks for his efforts on our behalf. The Local Arrangements Chairs Fellow Robert and Mary Lou Gillis along with Fellow Ted and Britta Jacobson have made extensive plans to ensure that “fellowship” will occur to the delight of all. They have traveled to San Francisco several times to preview possible events for our benefit. Information regarding the Social Events will be found elsewhere in the Newsletter.

The AP has been working with the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry (JPD) in the development of a new super website that holds much promise for online registrations and much more. Congratulations to Fellow Clifford Van Blarcom and the Nomenclature Committee on the completion of the Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms (GPT-8) that is now available electronically from the JPD website. We owe a special thanks to Fellow Steve Eckert, who developed our current AP website and edited our AP Newsletter for many years, a job well done. Fellow Geoff Thompson has assumed the role of transporting our current website over to the new JPD website that should be online early 2006. Fellow Sree Koka, Communications Committee Chair, has taken on the role as AP Newsletter Editor and we look forward to his further contributions in getting our message to the fellowship.

The Bylaws Committee, chaired by Fellow Jerry Andres, will be refining our bylaws to provide clarity in our governance structure. The Policy Committee, chaired by Fellow David Eggleston, will be addressing critical policy changes as we ensure that every voice is heard for the good of the Academy. Our Community Outreach Program, led by Fellow Eric Rasmussen, continues to be a huge success. While we have come to expect great outcomes, we are always honored to help

those less fortunate. The camaraderie of fellowship and the tranquil personal development that ensues are an understated secondary benefit; ask anyone who has been on an outreach program for their personal experiences.

At the EC Interim Meeting in Chicago we welcomed Fellow Hans Peter Weber as our new councilor and noted that he will be President in the year 2014. We look forward to his contributions to the Academy and the EC. We are beginning to plan for our Centennial Anniversary in 2017-18. Fellow Kent Knoernschild, Chair of our History and Records Committee, has been asked to record the oral histories of our esteemed Life Fellows for preservation in anticipation of this event. Additionally our Awards Committee, chaired by our Immediate Past-president Clifford Van Blarcom, will be developing formal guidelines to make it a standing committee in recognition of individuals who have made major contributions to prosthodontics. Even though we are being propelled into a flatter world, we will preserve our core values and not forget our roots, as they represent the moorings to keep us pointed in the right direction that also represent the sum total of our Academy’s culture.

In closing, there have been incredible changes around the world that may challenge our organization, particularly if we respond in either an ineffective or indecisive manner. Whether we realize it or not, this period of time is a pivotal era in the Academy’s illustrious 88 year history. Our goal should be to attract the “right members” and to develop the “right initiatives” in order to “build our clock.” I am confident that our Academy is strategically positioned and our fellows have the intellectual capacity to make great strides in taking us to the next level, maintaining both relevance and demand for membership par excellence. A shared vision with a concerted purpose is paramount to achieve our goals along with the realization that some of the rules have changed as the world has become flat.

The opportunity is there for the taking ... are you ready?

Jonathan P. Wiens, DDS, MSD
President, Academy of Prosthodontics

Enlightened Reading:

The World Is Flat, by TL Friedman, 2005
Built to Last, by JC Collins and JI Porras, 2002
Good to Great, by JC Collins, 2001
The Balanced Scorecard, by RS Kaplan and DP Norton, 1996