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THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF GOLD FOIL OPERATORS ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

November 5, 2003 – Embassy Suites Hotel, Lincoln, Nebraska

President-elect Jim Gourley called meeting to order at 2:10 p.m. Members present were: Drs. Barrett, D. Bridgeman, Carlson, Eichmiller, Gourley, Harris, Keene, McKibbin and Thorburn.

The agenda for the meeting was distributed to all present. Minutes of the February 26, 2003 Chicago meeting were approved as published in the *Gold Leaf* in August.

Treasurer's Interim Report:

Assets – November 3, 2003

CD	\$30,113.89	
CD	25,751.03	Matures 2/19/04
Checking	22,795.40	
Total	\$78,660.32	

Receipts – 2003

28,451.52

Expenditures*

14,253.92

\$13,862.52

*Does not include all expenses for this meeting.

Assets – December 31, 2002

CD	\$30,000.00
CD	25,000.00
Checking	9,797.80
	\$64,797.80

Difference in Assets during 2003

+\$13,984.34

Dues + Journal Subscriptions

10,090.00

Journal Subscriptions Paid

5,350.00

Dues Received – 2003

4,740.00*

*Does not include the dues for 2003 paid the last two months of 2002.

Total members – 236

Dues paying members – 148

Life Members – 84

Honorary – 4

Membership:

Vote was taken in the affirmative to approve new members Amit Batheja, Roberto Carrillo, Ching-Roo Chi, James Deckman, Nicolae Dumitriu, Ebenezer Johnson, Ted Kanamori, Darel Moss, Mac Ojano, Dwayne Ogasawara, Heike Steffen and Georg Zacek, as well as those moving from Associate to Active status. Fourteen members were dropped, either voluntarily, or for not paying dues, and there were four decedents: Ted Chuman, George (Bill) Ferguson, Bernard Lodge and Halla Sigurjons.

Correspondence:

Several letters from members not wishing to renew membership. Letters from several members who were unable to attend this year. A letter from a student recipient thanking the Academy. A note from Harold Schnepfer about the death of his wife Clara. A letter of thanks from Oral Health America for the \$200 donation. It was noted that the usual contribution to the ADA Health Foundation was not sent. It will be done.

Journal Report:

Dr. Carlson presented the report. Backlog of manuscripts has been eliminated with the expansion of the journal. All papers are being published within 12 months of submission. Articles have increased, including many from the far east, possibly due to the ranking of the Journal. There is a continuing need for clinical articles.

Dr. Cochran's term is up in 2005. He welcomes new candidates, but would do another term if invited to do so. He wants to consider the future — can't stay at the same level of volume and quantity. They are looking at sources of revenue, i.e., advertising or subscription increase.

A possibility of paying someone is being considered.

There is no answer yet from the Tucker group about becoming a sponsor.

2003 Meeting:

Dr. Gourley has the essay program under control with speakers on various subjects. Dr. Barrett has 15 clinicians ready to operate, and the school has been most cooperative.

Future Meetings:

2004 – Loma Linda will be the school. The host hotel will be the Desert Springs Marriott Resort. Tentative date Nov. 3–7, 2004.

2005 – Several possibilities include Marquette, West Virginia and South Carolina.

Committees:

Literature and Research – Fred says that most involvement concerns the fact that states are looking at eliminating amalgam over the next years.

Nominating – Ed Kardong has been selected as the new board member.

Interacademy Liaison – No report.

Education and Clinical Seminars – No report.

Necrology – Four deaths reported. These were listed in the membership report.

Outstanding Clinician – Mark Modjean will finally receive his award formally.

Distinguished Member – Marty Anderson will receive the award from last year.

Constitution and Bylaws – No changes.

International Meetings – No report.

Gold Leaf:

Another well-done issue was distributed in August.

Unfinished Business:

Ron and LaVerne will be happy to continue as meeting planners. Expenses for this work will continue to be covered.

Bob Keene suggested that the Masters' Course continue to be offered for five years, and see where it goes in that time. This was approved with reimbursement for costs involved. It should be advertised to the membership and the Journal.

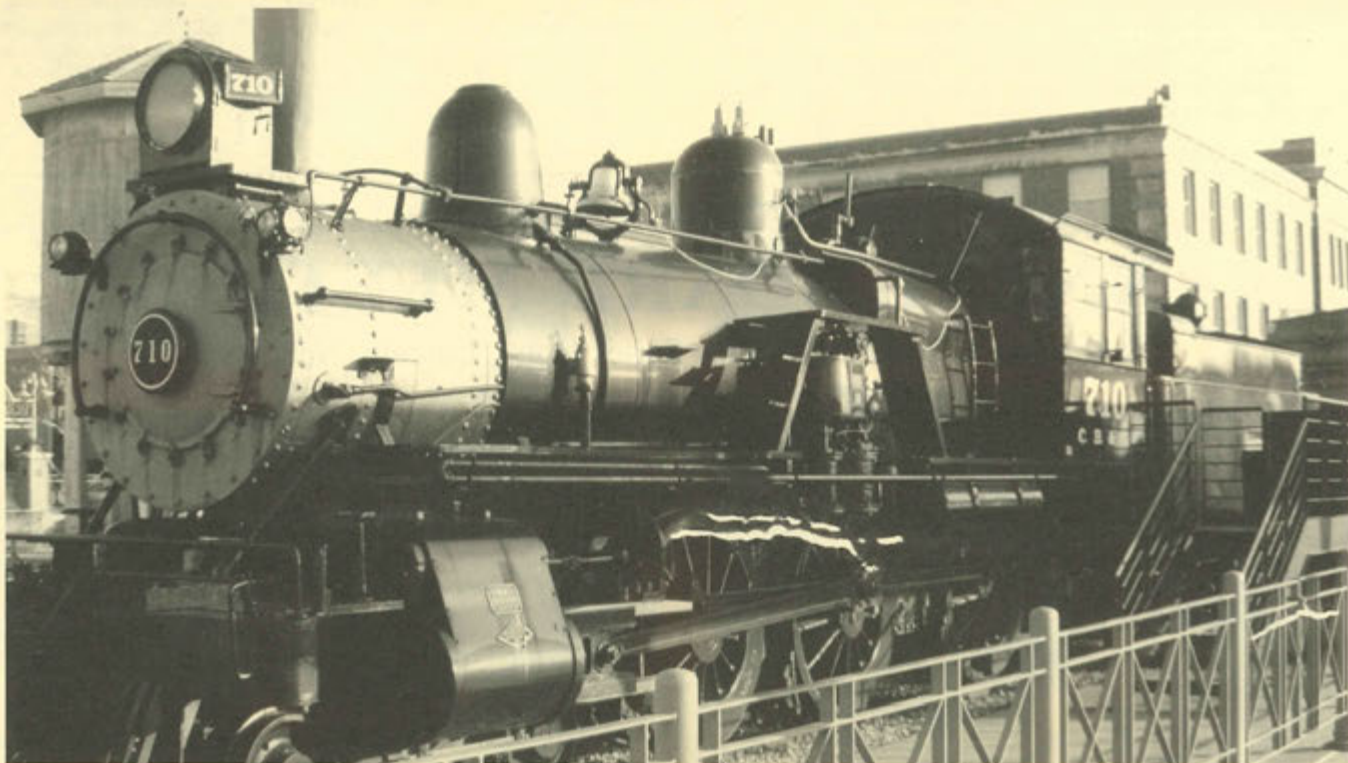
New Business:

Dr. Richard V. Tucker was recently honored with a PhD from the University of British Columbia.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Ronald K. Harris, D.D.S., M.S.D.
Secretary-Treasurer

All Aboard! ... for **LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**



Digging up the bones ...

DESSERT RECEPTION

AT THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Hosted by Dean John Reinhardt



OUTSTANDING CLINICIAN AWARD 2003

DR. MARK MODJEAN

Presented by Dr. Anthony Romano



Dr. Anthony Romano presents the plaque to Dr. Mark Modjean.



Dr. Mark Modjean thanks the Academy.

We truly do have one of this Academy's most outstanding clinicians to be honoured and recognised tonight. Dr. Mark Modjean graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1977 which I remember particularly well as it was in this same year that I stepped down as Head of Operative Dentistry at the same university; albeit there was no actual connection between the two events.

Mark was a serious and outstanding student, and is an outstanding clinician today. He was invited to teach in the year that he graduated, and since that time has taught for some 14 years in various academic disciplines, mostly operative.

For 11 years he has provided restorative care for the indigent patients at the Community Clinic in the twin cities.

His crowning contribution to the Foil Academy came a few years ago when he organised a beautiful annual meeting for the Academy upon the 100th Anniversary of the G.V. Black Study Club. It was a truly memorable occasion, and we all thank him for the tireless effort that he put in to make that meeting such a great success.

Mark is more than a talented and benevolent teacher and practitioner. He is also a super skilled mechanic of the very

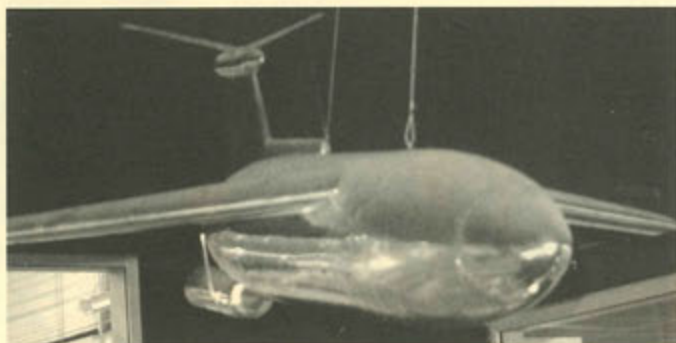
highest order. When he was a young teacher he sought out Fred Eichmiller and found out that he was a graduate engineer. They formed a close friendship that continues to grow. They have both been involved with CanAm racing cars, and Fred tells me that Mark has been clocked at some 220 mph in that racer. Currently they are more involved in Formula racing cars. These have a sharply pointed nose cone placed very low to the ground to decrease the drag resistance. Mark has experienced some problems associated with these cones. They damage rather easily if you leave the track, and valuable time is lost during the pit stop for repairs. Much to the chagrin of the pit crew.

Mark has a fully equipped dental laboratory in his basement at home, and it was in this same laboratory that Dr. Fred Eichmiller cast up the inlay for his board examination.

On another occasion Mark's patient spied a mother mallard duck and ducklings in the process of crossing busy Nicollet Boulevard in Minneapolis prompting Mark to rush outside, halt the traffic and guide the errant birds safely across the street!

Anthony J. Romano

STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND MUSEUM



DIDACTIC SESSION



*Dr. James V. Gourley, President Elect,
introduces Didactic Session*



*President Dr. Warren Johnson
thanks our speakers*



*Dr. Ronald exhorts
"Go Straight To The Bus"*



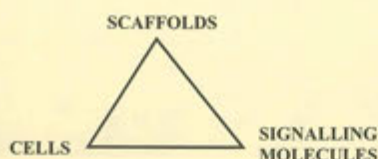
Dr. Mark Beatty Tissue Engineering Considerations

There is an ever present requirement for replacement tissues and organs for transplantation in current medical practice. The field of tissue engineering is a multidisciplinary field which is attempting to remedy the current lack of suitable tissues for such areas as craniofacial complex congenital disorders, trauma and disease. Trauma and disease occur throughout the body, and statistically it was mentioned that 1 in 10,000,000 cases involved oral tissues, 1 in 1,343,000 bone, and 1 in 4,750,000 skin.

Existing protocols include autogenous grafts where location is suitable and the blood supply and tissue are present, and where a reasonable level of morbidity is possible. Then there are allografts, various types of bone are available to dentistry supply can be a problem, and since the BSE scare they can represent a potential health risk. Xenografts remain controversial and run the risk of immune rejection in relation to foreign proteins. Alloplasts may work for temporary placement, but there is no tissue regeneration, and there can be an immune rejection response.

So how is this going to work? We have three possible mechanisms.

1. Conduction. Which is guided tissue regeneration where a membrane is utilised.
2. Induction. Where active molecules are placed into a site and mobilise the cells around to generate whatever it is that we require.
3. Cell Transplantation. Cells taken from a patient go into a tissue culture, and are then returned to the patient on a scaffold.



Cell types: autologous/allogenic
Cartilage is e.g. very slow, 12-24 weeks
chondrocytes/osteocytes
Pluripotent – Stem Cells:
Haemopoietic/Mesenchymal/Embryonic

Scaffold requirements: structures, reinforces, and provides site for cells and regulates cell function. Requires adequate porosity should be 80% porous and like salt be able to be washed out.

The scaffold also requires appropriate flexibility, biodegradability, and processability.

Presently we are working with PTFE (teflon) non bio-absorbable / no cell infiltration, PGAcid (poly glycolic) and PLLAcid (poly lactic). Collagens/SIS Chitosan. Bioabsorb naturally. Calcium phosphate reabsorbs at the 84% level degrading and regenerating in situ.

Signalling molecules stimulate cell division, cell differentiation, angiogenesis and also chemical attractants. There are various types of growth factors released by cells and present within tissues, e.g., bone morphogenic proteins BMP and BMP7. In animal models it has been shown to be possible to regenerate dentine. But so far, in human models, only one case utilising purified dentine protein showed any sign of success, and in this case there was no damaged tissue around to hinder the growth.



Dr. Henry St. Germain Casting Repair Using Direct Gold

Dr. St. Germain has developed an excellent gold foil programme for the student body at the University of Nebraska. A number of lectures are given which detail just why gold is so successful as a restorative, including tissue response, longevity and biocompatibility. The various types of gold that are

available, e.g., gold foil, E.Z. Gold, sheets, ropes and pellets, electrolytic and powdered gold, Mat Gold.

The consideration of the restorations is usually started by using E.Z. Gold followed by a surface layer of gold foil.

The indications that are presented being for conservative defects where rubber dam can be well applied in a motivated patient. Adequate thickness of metal is stressed as a prerequisite to success with the foil restoration. A spectacular repair of a lost cusp stood the test of time — at least for a short period of time — before the unit proceeded onto a full crown.

Particular mention was made of the 1963 study by Dr. Julian Thomas on the response of the pulp to malleting procedures, which amply demonstrated that there is absolutely no response let alone an adverse response. The editor has personally repeated a similar study involving maximum strength malleting for 15–20 minutes on unprotected dentine, again with the result that there was absolutely no response within the pulp to the attempted abuse!!!



**Dr. Eugene Merchant
and Dr. Harry McGee
The Woodbury
Study Club**

The story begins in Bolton, Massachusetts, in 1830

When Edmond Israel Woodbury was born in the house his grandfather had built. His father was, among other things, a soldier in the Revolutionary War. The Woodburys came from Devonshire, England, where there is a castle and a commons called Woodbury.

At age 20, Edmund Woodbury was a brick mason. He needed dental treatment so he visited the office of Dr. Bishop in Worcester, Massachusetts. He was so impressed by that visit that he asked Dr. Bishop if he might study dentistry as an apprentice in Dr. Bishop's office. Dr. Bishop agreed and Edmond Woodbury studied dentistry for the next 6 months. At the end of that time, he was issued a certificate in dentistry and assumed the title of "doctor".

Dr. Woodbury practiced dentistry for a short time in Yellow Springs, Ohio, but migrated to Kanesville, Iowa, where he set up practice. The town of Kanesville changed its name to Council Bluffs. Dr. Woodbury was the first dentist to practice in Council Bluffs or Omaha.

Dr. Edmond Woodbury and his wife, Elizabeth, had six children. Two sons studied dentistry and one son studied medicine. One son, Charles E. Woodbury, studied dentistry at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry for one year. He then went to Boston where he studied dentistry at the Boston Dental College for another year. At the end of that time, he received a degree in dentistry. The Boston Dental College became affiliated with Tufts University and is now the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Charles Woodbury returned to Council Bluffs where he entered into practice with his father.

In 1891, Dr. G.V. Black published a series of articles in Dental Cosmos magazine that attracted a great deal of attention among dentists. One of those dentists who was impressed with the articles

was Dr. Edward K. Wedelstaedt of St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Wedelstaedt began a series of trips to Jacksonville, Ill. To study the techniques of Dr. Black. He returned to St. Paul to set up a gold foil study club in St. Paul with his friend, Dr. A.C. Searle of Owatona, Minn. They called the club the G.V. Black Study Club. They sent letters off to several dentists inviting them to observe the new study club in action.

One of those dentists to respond to the invitation was Dr. Charles Woodbury of Council Bluffs. He returned home, met with 20 dentists in Omaha and organized, in 1906, a new gold foil study club. They invited Drs. Wedelstaedt and Searle to meet with them in Omaha, help organize the club and provide instruction. Drs. Wedelstaedt and Searle met with the club several times. Dr. Wedelstaedt is described in club records as "stately, rigid, unyielding, dominant, a forceful teacher". Dr. Searle is described in club records as "loveable, small with deft skillful hands, a master operator, an artist". Drs. Wedelstaedt and Searle began a series of annual visits to the Pacific Northwest where they met with Dr. Ferrier and his study club.

The new study club decided to name itself after Dr. Charles Woodbury's father, the pioneer dentist Dr. Edmond I. Woodbury. Thus, the Woodbury Study Club.

Initially, Dr. Woodbury followed the Class III cavity design of Dr. G.V. Black. However, he experienced lingual wall fractures with that design, so, he modified the design to produce what became known as the Woodbury Class III cavity design. It's interesting to note that Dr. Ferrier modified the G.V. Black design by, among other things, reducing its dimensions.

Another member of the Woodbury Study Club was Dr. Harry True. He had another idea for a class III cavity and produced what he called the Inconspicuous preparation. It is characterized by a labial outline that is parallel with the external outline of the tooth. Instrumentation is primarily but not exclusively from the lingual. Dr. True moved to San Francisco where he was chairman of operative dentistry at what was then the College of Physicians and Surgeons. That college became affiliated with the University of the Pacific and is now the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry.

I had the privilege with my father, Dr. Henry Merchant, of visiting Dr. True one afternoon when he was teaching dental students in the clinic. I'm particularly grateful to Dr. True for his design because that became the class III procedure I used in practice whenever it was appropriate.

Dr. Charles Woodbury was director of the club until he retired. He was followed, as director, by Dr. Lester Myers, a prominent and very skillful dentist in Omaha. He and my father, Dr. Henry Merchant, were associated in practice for 35 years in the Medical Arts Bldg. in downtown Omaha. Dr. Norm Carlson followed Dr. Myers as director for a short time. Then, Dr. Emery LaPorte, a prominent Omaha dentist, became director until he retired. Dr. Don Taylor of Alliance, NE, was next. I followed Dr. Taylor as director until I retired. Dr. Mark Jorgensen of Grand Island, NE, was the final director.

There were a number of prominent dentists who were members of the Woodbury Study Club. Among them was Dr. George Hollenbach of Encino, CA. He carried information about the club to the dental faculty at the University of Southern California. That faculty commissioned a bronze plaque to be made in the likeness

of Dr. Woodbury. When it was finished, he brought it to Omaha and presented it to the Club. That plaque is now on display at the Creighton University Dental School.

Other prominent study club members were: Dr. Bill Gilmour, University of Indiana; Dr. Charles Stebner of Laramie, Wyoming; Dr. Miles Markley of Denver, Colorado; Dr. Wallace Johnson, Chairman of Operative Dentistry at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry; Dr. Donald Keyes, Chairman of Operative Dentistry at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry; Dr. Raymond Shaddy, Chairman of Operative Dentistry and later Dean of Creighton University School of Dentistry; Dr. Bill Ferguson before World War II at which time he joined the Navy Dental Corps making that a career.

Dr. Herbert Coy, a life member of The Woodbury Study Club, practiced in western Iowa, then moved to Virginia where he became acquainted with Dr. Josa Medina, who was teaching at the Baltimore College of Dentistry at that time and with Dr. Ray Collins who practiced in Front Royal, Virginia. Dr. Coy told them about the Woodbury Study Club.

One day, Dr. Collins called Dr. Medina and asked if he would like to attend a study club meeting. Dr. Medina said yes and Dr. Collins picked him up the next afternoon without telling him where they were going. They drove all night changing drivers and arrived in Omaha for the next meeting of the Woodbury Study Club. At the end of the second day, they drove all night to arrive back at the east coast. Dr. Medina was a guest at some meetings while Dr. Collins came regularly.

The Study Club met alternately at Creighton University and at the University of Nebraska. Several meetings were held at the University of Iowa. One meeting was held at the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas and one at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The Woodbury Study Club was very active from its beginning in 1906 until it went out of existence in 1994. At that time, the funds in the treasury were divided and sent to the Creighton University Dental School and to the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. These two schools provide annual awards to outstanding students.

Most performed procedures were Woodbury CI III and Ferrier CL V.

The six past presidents of this Academy were Dr. Charles Stebner, Dr. Lester Myers, Dr. Herbert Coy, Dr. Henry Merchant, Dr. Donald Phillips, Dr. Bill Ferguson.



Dr. Martin Anderson An Elective Course for Dental Schools

Dr. Martin described the need for organization and access for today's student body in universities. Currently in the University of Washington, 5-8 students are being taken on an elective course, and the results are truly impressive, everything that they do is improved right across the board.

The course consists of a series of 10 lectures and these are supported by laboratory and clinic sessions.

Lecture 1. Discusses forms of gold, and the instruments required to work with gold foil. Class 1 on the dentiform.

Lecture 2. Gold manufacturing, movies "The Romance of Gold Foil" and E.Z. Gold. Class 1 on dentiform or patient.

Lecture 3. The history of gold foil, and literature review, important articles. Clinic class 1 or 6.

Lecture 4. Ferrier class 5. Class 5 on dentiform.

Lecture 5. Ferrier class 5 variations. Movie Dr. Stibbs class 5.

Lecture 6. Class 3 maxillary & mandibular. Class 1/5/6 in clinic.

Lecture 7. Lecture 7 movie Dr. Ellesperman class 3. Class 1/5/6 in clinic.

Lecture 8. Class 2 maxillary & mandibular. Class 2 dentiform.

Lecture 9. Retrospective. What price excellence. Class 1/5/6 in clinic.

Lecture 10. Information as to where to access study clubs. Gold foil, mentors. Williams film. Metcalf movie from the 20's or 30's, fabrication of gold foil melting the ingot, rolling and beating.



Drs. Clyde Roggenkamp and Dan Henry

**"Clinical Slides and
Critique"**

Mica trays for annealing are available from Dr. Tim Carlson.



Woodbury Rubber Dam Holders are available from Dr. Tony Romano.



Separators are available from Dr. Harold Schnepfer.

CLINIC



CLINIC ... continued



Gerald D. Stibbs Gold Foil Seminar

University of British Columbia, August 11–15, 2003



Left to right: Daniela Fischer, Dr. Norman Tischer, Dr. Dave Thorburn, Dr. Janet Zinter, Dr. Dwayne Ogasawara, Robyn Murrell, Dr. Dick Tucker, Katrina Sippola, Dianne Lohbauer, Dr. Susanne Grennell.

BANQUET HAPPY HOUR



Head Table & Entertainment ●



President Johnson introduces the head table. Dr. Ron Harris and Mrs. LaVerne Harris, Dr. Martin Andersen, Mrs. Margot Johnson, Dr. Jim Gourley, Mrs. J. and Dean John Reinhardt.



President Warren Johnson introduces the "Baby Needs Shoes" entertainment.



The President was in fine voice!

THANK YOU



President Warren Johnson presents a gift to Dr. Ron Harris and Mrs. LaVerne Harris to show the Academy's appreciation.



President Dr. Warren Johnson makes presentation to and thanks Dean J. Reinhardt.



Dean Reinhardt address the Academy.

And welcome! ...

President Dr. Warren Johnson presents a new membership to Dr. James Deckman from Tyrona, GA.



DISTINGUISHED MEMBER



Dr. J. Martin Andersen

It is a great privilege and a wonderful honor to be asked to stand before the members and guests of this esteemed group, the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators, and present the Distinguished Member Award to a dental school classmate of mine. He is much deserving of this recognition for all of the time, money and effort that he has given to the profession of Dentistry. He is much too humble to seek the limelight of suc-

cess but quietly goes about his duties in trying to make Dentistry a better profession. It would not be a surprise to our classmates that Jens Martin Andersen, affectionately known to his friends as Marty, would be the recipient of this award.

Our relationship goes back to the fall of 1961 when Marty and I were beginning freshmen at the University of Washington School of Dentistry. That has been so long ago that we can barely remember that we entered those hallowed halls with mixed emotions — worry, fear and anxiety. Many of the beginning members of our class were gone by the time we graduated. I'm sure Marty thought that I'd be one of them. Marty was always a serious and dedicated student and those traits followed him into private practice upon graduating from dental school in 1965 and have continued to serve him well throughout his life.

He began his long and illustrious teaching career at the University of Washington Dental School in 1968 as a clinical assistant. He is now currently on the part time faculty at the dental school while also maintaining a private practice. He has spent countless hours and some of his own money to develop excellent teaching manuals as well as serving as the managing editor for the Operative Journal from 1974 to 1999. He has also worked tirelessly to help raise over \$700,000 for various endowment funds for the dental school.

Marty has given numerous lectures, table clinics and chair-side demonstrations before this group and others. He has been an active gold foil study club participant for over thirty years. He has also reviewed published textbooks in addition to publishing several operative manuals and syllabi. To make his manuals more interesting to read, he has included some cartoon characters for humor and some philosophical quotes for stimulation.

He is a member of numerous professional as well as civic organizations and has served as president of the Academy of Operative Dentistry, Associated Ferrier and the University of



President Warren Johnson introduces the Distinguished Member, Dr. J. Martin Andersen.



Dr. Marty Andersen receives a hearty ovation.



Distinguished Member Dr. J. Martin Andersen thanks the Academy.

Washington Dental Alumni just to name a few. When his children were young, he was very active in Scouting. Marty and his family have always been very active in their church and its activities.

He has received many professional and dental school honors, which include membership or fellowship in OKU, American Academy of Restorative Dentistry, American and International College of Dentists, CAIC and many others. Dental students and his peers have furthermore recognized him for his outstanding teaching and operative skills.

After accomplishing all the above mentioned activities, plus helping to raise three children with all of their activities, Marty still found time to pursue his passion for restoring and collecting antique cars. He has a shop for restoring these elderly cars that would be the envy of many. He is a member of a number of antique car clubs. The antique car aficionados have recognized his meticulous work and attention to detail by awarding him first place honors in several meets such as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance in 1985 and the Classic Car Club Grand Classic in 1997. He also finds time to create exquisite

wood carvings, which stem from his appreciation of fine sculptures, crystal and art in addition to his love for classical music.

On the lighter side Marty's stoic nature masks his dry Norwegian sense of humor. Some of his more memorable escapades include turning down Jay Leno when he wanted to buy one of his classic cars and almost blowing Jay Leno up while he was giving him a ride in one of his steam driven cars.

He also bought and had a Norse warrior statue shipped from Chicago to use as a light standard for the circle in his driveway. This is the Norwegian signal of the house you are looking for, after a long night of imbibing at study club.

By now you have realized that Marty is a fine example of an outstanding dentist, teacher and an unselfish, giving, caring human being with a very subtle sense of humor. Like all great individuals, he is a person who leads by example.

It is now my pleasure to award the 2002 Distinguished Members plaque in 2003 to Dr. J. Martin Anderson. Marty, please accept this plaque with the Academy's congratulations and best wishes.

PRESIDENTIAL CHANGE



President Johnson explains that the "Gavel of Office" is a large gold foil mallet with its own beautiful case exquisitely crafted by past president Dr. Bill Roberts of Houston.



President Johnson passed The Gavel of Office to incoming President Dr. James Gourley.



President Gourley presents the past-presidents plaque.



President Johnson with Past President's Plaque



New Board President James V. Gourley, Pres. Elect Dr. Scott Barrett, V.P. Dave Thorburn, Dr. David Bridgeman, Andy McGibbin, Dan Henry.



President Gourley adjourns the meeting.

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