



# BULLETIN

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*Dr. Mark Lisagor*

As this president's term of office rapidly approaches its end, there continues to be no shortage of issues to face or problems to resolve as part of CSPD's mission of serving the specialty and the children of California.



Always mindful of the reality of a constantly changing playing field, this organization continues to evolve in surprisingly proactive ways to try to stay ahead of the curve. Who could have predicted that in a relatively short period of time we could move from an era of concern about the lack of "busyness" in our practices, to a time when we would be consumed by almost paranoid fears of the managed care giant, to 1997, where our concerns currently revolve around ways to manage children safely in an environment rife with legal potholes and intrusion into our practices by a myriad of outside regulatory agencies or, of all things, dealing with an imminent shortage of pediatric dentists in California!

We have an Executive Director in Mel Rowan, who, like his predecessor, provides our Board of Directors with the stability and support they need to meet the chal-

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## A Discussion with Delta Dental's Dr. Stephen Bull

*CSPD Dental Care Committee Report*

Dr. Stephen Bull, Senior Vice President of Delta Dental attended our CSPD Board meeting in January to address the concerns pediatric dentists in the state of California have regarding delta policies. Most of the discussion revolved around fee determinations and sealant policies.

This chairman would like to publicly thank Dr. Bull and commend his efforts to build better communications with our group and utilize CSPD as a resource for information regarding the provision of dental care to children and adolescents. Dr. Bull sat in a hot seat fielding questions from the board members, and though we are coming from different places with differing sets of circumstances and thus would propose different opinions on policy benefits, we can nonetheless respect each other's positions. As an example, if Delta were to remove all restrictions on sealants, we would all agree there would be those who would bus in the entire high school football team to do sealants. However, if CSPD were to be asked by Delta for input as to appropriate restrictions, with scientific support for recommended age and circumstances for sealant placement it would benefit everyone. In fact, Dr. Bull has asked for our input on this and perhaps he will be able to use it effectively to improve their program for the patients, and consequently for them and us. If we recognize Delta not as the CDS we were brought up on, but an insurance underwriter in a very competitive marketplace trying to maintain and acquire purchasers, then we can only do our best to know the rules and make informed decisions as to the management of our practices.

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### Annual Meeting Highlight... Monterey Bay Aquarium Sea Otter Research and Conservation Program



The Sea Otter Research and Conservation program is the only program in the world that rescues and rehabilitates sea otter pups with the aim of returning them to the wild. Since 1984, the program has received 125 animals - adults and pups - many of them critically ill; it has saved 48 sea otters, with 33 released to the wild. More importantly, the program generates information about the care of sea otters that will be vital when large-scale rescue efforts are needed following an oil spill or other environmental catastrophe along California's central

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lenge. We have a concerned Board of Directors who are willing to confront the difficult issues head-on, and a nominating committee structure that now functions to insure that this Board will continue to represent its members well in the future. Most importantly, we have a membership in CSPD composed of pediatric dentists who are proud of what they do and are vitally interested in the health of the specialty; you stay informed, and when asked, have been willing to contribute.

It has been a joy to serve this organization and a pleasure to work with so many colleagues who have become friends over the years. Please accept my sincere thanks for affording me this opportunity and for your support and encouragement along the way.

President-Elect Ray Stewart has planned an exceptional Annual Meeting. I'll look forward to seeing you all in Monterey in April.

Respectfully,

Mark Lisagor, D.D.S.  
President

California Society of Pediatric Dentists

**Membership Status**

Active .....	340
Associate .....	25
Life (inc. ret.) .....	30
Retired .....	5
Student .....	34
Honorary .....	1
Faculty .....	8
Total .....	443

**BULLETIN**

California Society of Pediatric Dentists

CSPD members are encouraged to contribute to the *Bulletin*. Articles, Letters to the Editor, or other items of interest are welcome. The next deadline for submission is April 17, 1997. Items for publication may be submitted by e-mail (editor@cspd.org), in computer format on a 3.5" disk or double spaced, typewritten and of reproducible quality for Xerox.

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James M. Yee, DDS

To discuss fee determination and acceptance by Delta, especially when we compare the acceptance of our fees with general dentists, may have at first appeared to be self-serving. However, by the time Dr. Bull left our meeting I am sure he realized that our comparison was only after the fact our fees had been denied and we were seeking answers and solutions.

Pediatric dentists have always been very good at getting the word out to our group and following directions. Perhaps this hurt the group. We have always encouraged through our publications regular fee revisions as often as was allowable by former CDS, then later by Delta, as little as necessary in order to meet overhead and stay current so that no one, especially our patients would experience large changes. This would be more antagonistic and hurt our practices and insurance companies. Consequently, as a group, we were probably closer to the 90th percentile and when Delta lowered their acceptance to the 80th percentile, we were more greatly affected. Perhaps with time this will slowly right itself.

It appears, understandably, that each of us will have to evaluate the number of Delta patients we see and determine if at the 80th percentile it is financially acceptable to continue to be a Delta participating provider. However, keep in mind that if you see Delta patients as a non-participating dentist, Delta will recognize an allowable fee at the 50th percentile and send the payment to the patient and you must collect directly from the patient.

The following are a couple points of interests. The highest fee we submit for acceptance does go in the computer and is part of their calculations for fee revisions. Therefore, it is always beneficial to submit your normal office fees, even if you expect them to be denied, and even if you have multiple fee schedules of which delta is a lower one. It is the highest fee submitted which is retained. Therefore, even if you then resubmit with lower fees to get your fee listing accepted, the computer has your higher fee submitted kept on record and is used in their calculations of raising their fees allowed and negotiating their contracts with purchasers.

Secondly, when we submit a claim for procedures performed, this too is used by Delta in their decision as to what fee schedules can be honored. It is to everyone's best interest to bill your normal office fees for procedures performed. Delta will calculate their portion and the patient's portion on the basis of your accepted fee. However, keep in mind that we are not allowed by contract to collect from the patient more than our accepted fee, nor are we allowed to routinely adjust off the patient's portion of the balance without reasonable effort to collect it.

It is to everyone's benefit to be understanding and try to work together for the benefit of the patients. This chairman feels we have continued to do that as an organization. We've heard from our membership, investigated their complaints, contacted Delta, published responses from Sr. V.P. Dr. Bull and V.P. Mr. McGinley regarding composite fee calculations. Dr. Stephen Bull flew down from San Francisco to attend our board meeting and answer our questions in person for almost 2 hours. The ball is currently in his court and we will see what he can do with revising guidelines for the placement of sealants. We feel the age guidelines are too restrictive and not in accordance with typical tooth eruption. Furthermore, there should be some provision for unusually late erupting teeth "by report" for those claimants who have paid for the benefit but will never receive it due to slow erupting teeth. In addition, we feel it is silly to deny an occlusal sealant benefit simply because a molar may have a buccal pit or distal lingual groove restoration. This will not be an overnight change, but I am confident that Dr. Bull's intentions of pursuing it are honorable. CSPD dental care committee will continue to follow the issue.

Respectfully yours,

Lonnie Lovingier  
Dental Care Chairman

**CSPD Annual Meetings**

1997	1998
April 3-6	April 2-5
Marriott	Tropicana Hotel
Monterey, CA	Las Vegas, NV

## Trustee Report—District VI AAPD 1997 Strategic Planning Session

"Are we truly a profession dedicated to what is best for children or are we personalities lost in an ever-competitive climb to satisfy our egos, distracted by the demands of our profession and society and thinking only of our own needs and desires". With these words, Dr. Jasper Lewis, the president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry opened this winter's strategic planning session in Chicago. A broad constituency of Academy officers, trustees and committee chairs gathered to examine leadership development, impediments to our organization, and to examine and select the strategic directions for our academy.

A variety of current issues were addressed, including:

Members' perception of our leadership (type-cast, similar thinkers, geographically biased, etc.), the need for more direct equitable representation, the encouragement and development of individuals of more diverse backgrounds, the inequality and interdependence of components and greater avenues for member participation in committees or Academy projects.

Divisive beliefs regarding academicians vs. private practice, geographical favoritism and the young vs. the more established members were discussed openly, and often bluntly. We focused on our need for a greater diversity of people in leadership roles, with differing perspectives and ideas thereby providing a "full mix" to keep our organization relevant to its members and to the newer issues arising in our profession.

A task force will be examining our governance and structure and thoroughly evaluating modifications to address these concerns. To assure a more independent perspective this group will consist of a variety of individuals, predominantly outside of the mainstream leadership of our organization.

To address our mission, which is to bring children to optimal oral health, and at the same time to serve our members, the Academy is establishing a workgroup to examine the resources needed to develop an Information Bank - a repository of information for the professional and the public regarding oral health and the care of children. This will gather together many sources of information, catalog data and research, examine treatment modalities and outcomes and help develop public information to promote the pediatric dentist as the expert regarding the oral health of children.

As a first step in this direction there will be a restructuring of information-oriented committees. Under this proposal a Communications Committee will develop and have oversight over the Academy's public and professional communications (including Pediatric Dentistry Today, Impressions, membership advisories, the brochure series, visual reference cards and press releases). Scientific accuracy for these items will still rely on the expertise of the Clinical Affairs committee. A second group - Public Relations and Marketing will develop and oversee campaigns, projects and materials aimed at specialty recognition and demand for services (for example the AAPD public relations manual, spokesperson program, media relations, camera-ready ads and other public relations projects).

This meeting also reexamined the Academy's Vision and Mission, its Strategic Directions and the actions needed to continue accomplishing these goals. In addition to the major reorganization of the committees regarding communication, as discussed

above, a focus was placed on the need for the training of additional pediatric dentists.

There is currently a greater demand for young pediatric dentists, a realization of the differing patterns of practice for many female members of our specialty and an anticipated need for new associates, partners and practice purchasers due to the "graying" of our members. We have succeeded in increasing dental student interest in our specialty and qualified applicants are readily available. However, advanced education program positions, which suffered a severe decline in the early 1980's, have only rebounded marginally. Institutions are reluctant to provide the financial resources needed to develop and sustain training programs and inadequate faculty compensation discourages most young specialists from participating in an academic career. New approaches are being explored to stimulate both university and hospital administrators to respond to these needs.

We have great reasons to look forward optimistically. To quote Dr. Scott Peck (author of the Road Less Traveled), "Our finest moments often come when we're dissatisfied, struggling and searching for the truth."

Again, it has been a great pleasure to represent District VI at an Academy planning session. If you have any questions or suggestions please contact me at my office (510-757-4220), home (510-653-0818) or via e-mail (sobelrl@aol.com).

Richard S. Sobel  
AAPD Trustee District VI

## Membership News

### Passings

**Dr. Robert Brunett** - January 8, 1997 - Manhattan Beach  
Dr. Burnett was a Charter Member (retired).

**Dr. Albert Anderson** - January 20, 1997 - San Diego  
Dr Anderson was past president of both the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

### Births

Our fellow board member, **Lori Good** and her husband Martin Thurston, wishes you all to know of the arrival of Melissa Paige Thurston on Thursday, January 9; 5 lbs. 11 oz. 18" tall. Congratulations!

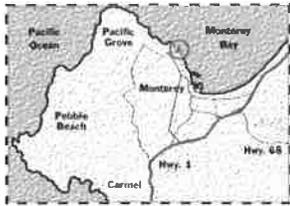
**Len and Libby Traubman** just gave birth to a new little World Wide Web homepage. If you're interested in dental health, parenting, conflict resolution, or genealogy, it might interest you. There are also portions devoted to women and young women of excellence, and to the Traubmans' successful Jewish-Palestinian Living Room Dialogue Group, now in its fourth year of collaboration. You're welcome to visit at <http://www.igc.org/traubman/>.

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### Sea Otters - Background

Related to river otters, minks, weasels, skunks and badgers, the sea otter, *Enhydra lutris*, is the last land mammal to take up life in the sea. Until the 1700s, sea otters were abundant along the Pacific Rim from northern Japan to Baja California. They were hunted to near-extinction by fur traders who prized sea otters' rich pelts – with as many as 1 million hairs per square inch. A global population of 150,000 to 300,000 animals (20,000 in California) plunged to fewer than 2,000. In California, fewer than 50 animals survived in a colony near Big Sur.

Sea otters are recovering slowly. In spring of 1996, there were 2,278 animals in California and more than 150,000 worldwide. Restrictions on gill nets (in which otters become tangled and drown) have contributed to their recovery in California. But they remain vulnerable, because of their small numbers and limited geographic distribution, to disease and the impacts of a major oil spill. Oil spills are a particular threat because sea otters lack insulating blubber and rely on their thick, well-groomed fur for warmth. The California population is



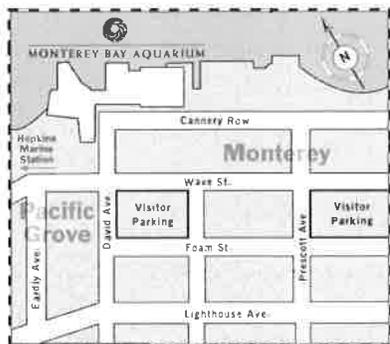
considered threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act.

### Research and Conservation Program Overview

Until the aquarium began caring for stranded California sea otter pups in 1984, virtually nothing was known about how to keep pups alive once they became separated from their mothers. Over the past decade, aquarists and veterinarians have developed a diet and protocol for care that results in a high survival rate for stranded pups. The staff has also enjoyed success with adult animals.

### Care and Release of Sea Otter Pups

To survive in the wild, pups require 24-hour care from their mothers. (By contrast, seal pups require far less maternal care.) During storms and at other times, pups can become separated from their mothers and wash up on beaches. When a stranding is reported, aquarium staff go to the scene and bring the pup to the aquarium. There, staff and volunteers step in to provide around-the-clock care. They feed the pup a liquid formula of clams, squid, half-and-half, fish oil, fluids,



vitamins and minerals. They groom its fur to keep it clean and fluffy.

They try to establish a bond with the pup so the animal will have the sense of security it enjoys with its mother in the wild. When the

pup's health is stabilized, if an animal is deemed a candidate for release back to the wild, caregivers take the pup on supervised swims in the aquarium's Great Tide Pool and in Monterey Bay. There, they expose the pups to the wild environment and help the animals develop the skills needed to survive in the wild.

Later, the pups are equipped with radio transmitters so they can be tracked when they're out on their own. As a pup grows, it becomes more independent and ventures away from its caregivers during the swims. When the pup appears ready to fend for itself (around six to seven months of age), the caregiver will return to shore alone after the pup swims off. Following its release, the pup's movements and progress are tracked by land and air with the aid of the transmitter. Through November 1996, releases include 24 animals rescued either as pups (0 to 12 weeks) or weaners (20-34 weeks); not all went through the swim program. Four animals are observed regularly in the wild; 2 were returned to captivity; one died of shark bites after three years in the wild; the status of 17 is unknown. While the overall success rate is not perfect, the natural mortality rate for wild pups is also high during the first year of life.

Three rescued pups that cannot survive in the wild have found a home in the aquarium's sea otter exhibit. Care of the exhibit otters costs \$10,000 per year for food alone.

### The Future

Aquarium staff helped set up sea otter recovery centers in Alaska and brought two orphaned pups to the aquarium following the Exxon Valdez oil spill. Staff will respond to other such emergencies in the future. The aquarium is the designated oil-spill rescue center for sea otters on California's central coast. Aquarium researchers have completed and published results from decade-long studies of behavior of wild otters. They continue to study basic sea otter biology by concentrating on captive populations. They are refining techniques to return stranded pups to the wild. Pups that don't develop survival skills find homes at other aquariums.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium spends over \$450,000 a year to support the Sea Otter Research and Conservation program. Funds to support aquarium sea otter programs come from operating revenues, and contributions from sponsoring individuals, businesses and foundations.



Check out the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the sights on the Monterey Peninsula on their website!

## Dental School News



Sixteen residents started their first year pediatric dental training at the four programs in California. Those of USC and UCLA were introduced in the last *Bulletin*. Those of LLU and UCSF are introduced here.

At UCSF the new residents are:

**Dr. Shahram Taheri**

Dr. Taheri was born in Iran and has lived in San Francisco for the last fifteen years. Shahram obtained a B.S. from U.C Berkley, a D.D.S. from UCSF and will finish a M.S.D. in Pediatric Dentistry at UCSF in 1999. (The UCSF program is 3 years.) For fun, a ski trip to Tahoe is nice and for the future practicing in San Mateo or San Francisco will be nice.

**Dr. Mala Narayanan**

Dr. Narayanan is from India and received all her education there, obtaining her D.D.S. from Annemalai University in 1993. After practicing in India for 3 years and passing the U.S. National Boards in 1994, she started her program at UCSF. She cites plans to return to India but added she may stay.



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At LLU the new students are:

**Dr. Joelle Taves**

Dr. Taves was born in Kansas and was raised in the San Francisco Bay area. Her undergraduate education was at Pacific Union College in the Napa-Sonoma area, her D.D.S. is from LLU. After completing the program practice in San Jose/South Bay area are in her plans. Water sports, running, travel, writing and reading fill all the spare time she has.

**Dr. Farnaz Nouryani**

Dr. Nouryani was born in Iran and has been here for eleven years. She attended UCLA undergraduate and earned her D.D.S. from USC in 1993. She practiced general dentistry for 3 years before starting the LLU pediatric program. She is interested in painting as a hobby but does not have the time for it now.

**Dr. Gregory W. Olsen**

Dr. Olsen was born in Edmonton, Alberta but was raised in Seattle. He received a B.S. from Pacific Union College (same president as Dr. Taves) and a D.D.S. from LLU. The future holds marriage and potential practice in California, Washington, or Florida.

Good Luck to all of you. Say "Hi" in Monterey.

Douglas McGavin  
Graduate Student Liaison

Attention old and tired Pediatric Dentists. Looking for help?  
The students are soon to graduate. If you want to offer a position, fill out the form below

**Professional Opportunities Registry-Confidential**

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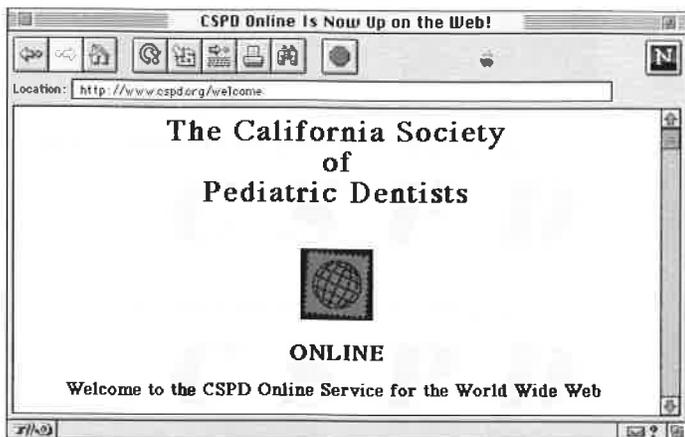
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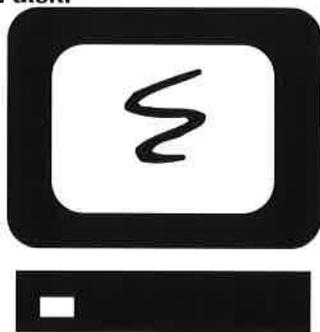
New Address!!!

**www.cspd.org**



**Come and see the new CSPD world wide web site created by our webmaster, Roland Hansen. Any and all feedback is solicited and welcomed.**

**Now on disk!**



The CSPD Informed Consent Booklet is newly available to the membership on DOS or Macintosh formatted disks.

For more Information contact Mel Rowan at the CSPD office.

## Practice Opportunity

**BURLINGAME** Pedo. practice offering 44 years of goodwill. Located in a beautiful park like setting in the quaint downtown area. 2 ops in clean and cheerful environment. Approx. 360 active patients. 1996 gross receipts just under \$100K. 1995 gross receipts \$102K. Owner retiring and motivated to sell. Full asking price \$60,000. (415) 468-3880.

## Locum Tenens

I am seeking a Pediatric Dentist to work in my office during vacations, etc. If interested please call:

Dr. Rolf Spamer  
(510) 785-9295  
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Rspamer@aol.com e-mail

Washington State Academy of Pediatric Dentists  
1997 Annual Meeting - April 19-20, 1997

The Washington State Academy of Pediatric Dentists this year holds its- Annual Meeting - Continuing Education at the beautiful The Inn at Semi-ah-moo Resort in Blaine, Washington. The resort offers many activities for adults and families.

We will have a wine and cheese reception on Friday night, April 18th for all the attendees and spouses. Saturday, our speaker will be Dr. Barbara Sheller and the title of her talk is, "Oral Medicine for Pediatric Patients." This will be in the morning from 8-12. In the evening, we will have a dinner dance with a live band called "The Neon Lips." It is a group of lawyers who play rock and roll oldies. One of our members donated their services for this event. Sunday, our speaker will be Dr. Carl McGrath and his title will be, "Children with Speech Problems and the Pediatric Dentist." He will speak from 8-11.

For more information, please contact:  
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Vancouver, WA 98686

This course is approved for 7 unit credits of Continuing Education. All profits from this course will benefit the WSAPD Foundation.

## Highlights- Board Of Directors Meeting January 11, 1997 Crown Plaza Hotel - Los Angeles Airport

The 89th meeting of the Board of Directors of the CSPD was called to order by President Mark Lisagor and a quorum was established. Added to the agenda was a visit from Dr. Stephen Bull, Sr. Vice-President of Delta Dental, *see front page-cd*.

Dr. Lisagor reported on a successful trip to the CDA House of Delegates meeting by the President-elect, Executive Director and himself. A caucus took place with other CSPD members who were serving in various capacities at the meeting.

A new travel and reimbursement policy for Board members was presented, modified and then passed. This policy should eliminate confusion and standardize policies in an effort to maintain fairness while protecting organizational funds.

As alluded to earlier, a somewhat spirited discussion occurred with Dr. Bull representing Delta Dental and addressing various CSPD membership concerns.

Dr. Stewart outlined the final plans for what appears to be an exciting and informative Annual Meeting to be held in Monterey in April.

Our treasurer, Steve Chan, assured us that CSPD remains in sound financial condition with the major portion of annual dues having already been collected for this fiscal year.

A dues waiver was approved by the Board for a member recently disabled.

The Nominating Committee Report was delivered. Some of those going off the Board will still be closely involved with activities and may return to serve in new capacities. In addition, many new members have been recruited to serve our organization through expanded outreach efforts of the nominating committee and officers.

The Public and Professional Relations Committee, chaired by Dave Perry, reported on several ongoing activities...CSPD was to people a table at the annual California School Nurse Organization Conference in San Jose....The national AAP approved a watered down version of the sedation and general anesthesia resolution at their national meeting....CSPD members are being placed as district representatives to each California AAP chapter. The Reference Card project, headed up by Tom Buch was presented and adopted by the Board. More on this project should be found in this newsletter.

Website development is proceeding under the helm of Webmaster Roland Hansen.

Two motions were discussed relative to Constitution and Bylaws activities. These motions support Board recommendations regarding geographical selection of meeting sites and officers. Members will be fully informed of the proposed changes well before the upcoming general business meeting in Monterey.

Dr. Rowan reports that CSPD currently lists 339 active members and 444 members in all categories. Doug McGavin, Graduate Student Liaison, submitted a report outlining his ongoing activities with the Mentor Program and Professional Opportunity Registry as well as his contacts with the Graduate students on behalf of CSPD.

A contract has been signed with the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for the 1998 Annual Meeting where Dr. Burton Edelstein will be the principal speaker and where the showgirls at the Follies are reputed to have legs that extend all the way from the floor to their nether regions.

The Continuing Education Program was a whopping success with 222 auxiliaries in attendance between northern and southern sites. Nearly \$6000 was generated in surplus funds. Feedback on the program and speaker were very favorable. Chair Lori Good was commended for doing a terrific job.

The Ad Hoc Dental Manpower Study headed by Tom Buch was given the green light to collect data from our membership relative to their per-

ception and needs and the supply of future pediatric dental specialists. Members should be receiving surveys shortly.

The 1997 Board Planning Retreat (triennial) was discussed, Dr. Lisagor was directed to approach his first choice for prospective facilitator.

At the suggestion of Dr. Sobel, outgoing District VI Trustee, the Board approved the future funding of the AAPD Trustee to attend Board meetings on a regular basis. It was felt that the attendance of the trustee at the Board meeting is a valuable source of current information.

The Board meeting was adjourned at 4:45 PM.

Respectfully submitted,  
Wayne Grossman, Secretary

**MOTION: 01.11.97.01 STEWART/DUPERON:** I move that the Travel Policy and Reimbursement of Expenses to Board Members be approved as submitted with a change in the fourth paragraph to provide that should a Board member choose to drive to the meeting from a distance of over 100 miles one way, he shall be reimbursed at the current IRS allowance, not to exceed the cost of coach airfare. PASSED

**MOTION: 01.11.97.03 STEWART/MUNGO:** I move that it become Board policy that the President will invite the President-elect to be an observer on the Nominating Committee and be included in discussions and deliberations of that committee. WITHDRAWN

**MOTION: 01.11.97.04 STEWART/CHAN:** I move that CSPD fund the AAPD Liaison to attend CSPD Board meetings and to fund one night's lodging at the AAPD Annual Meeting in those years of a transition between Liaison appointees. PASSED

**MOTION: 01.11.97.05 PERRY/DUPERON:** I move that CSPD proceed with the mailing of the Reference Card project, including a sample letter for distribution to pediatricians, to the membership. PASSED

**MOTION: 01.11.97.06 STEWART/LOVINGIER:** I move that the CSPD web site be displayed at the Annual Meeting and that John DeLorme be asked to plan and oversee the presentation. PASSED

**MOTION: 01.11.97.07 STEWART/LOVINGIER:** I move the Board approve and send to the membership for adoption at the Annual Meeting an amendment of Chapter IV/ Section 2-President-elect of the bylaws as submitted by the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. PASSED

**MOTION: 01.11.97.08 LOVINGIER/MUNGO:** I move the Board approve and send to the membership for adoption at the Annual Meeting an amendment of Chapter V/Section 1-Annual Meeting Site Selection Committee of the bylaws as submitted by the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. PASSED

**MOTION: 01.11.97.09 STEWART/CHAN:** I move that the proposed Dental Manpower Survey, after review for content, be mailed to the California active members of CSPD. PASSED

**MOTION: 01.11.97.10 LOVINGIER/STEWART:** I move that CSPD invite and fund the AAPD District VI Trustee to attend the CSPD Board meeting with the same travel and reimbursement procedures as Board members. PASSED

### CSPD Board Meetings

Officers and members of the Board of Directors for CSPD meet quarterly. The membership of CSPD is encouraged to provide input to its leadership. Our next regularly scheduled meeting is **April 3, 1997**.

Board meetings are open to the membership, and you are welcome to attend. In the alternative, written communication should be addressed to Dr. Mark Lisagor.

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