

## Crystal Gayle, Line Dance Team Add Country Western Flair to Convention

Cowboy hats and boots, flannel shirts, jeans and chaps will fit right in at ACAAI's annual Presidential Reception, Saturday, Nov. 13, as the College adds a little country/western flair to its 1993 annual meeting. One of today's hottest country/western bands will play the latest hits while guests learn the "Boot Scoot N' Boogie" from a 15-member professional line dance team.



Then, on Sunday November 14, **Crystal Gayle** will highlight ACAAI's 3rd annual fundraiser. The Atlanta Pops 40-piece orchestra, led by founder and director Albert Coleman, will provide a stirring concert and then accompany Ms. Gayle in an exciting one-hour performance featuring some of her greatest hits, including "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" . . . "Half the Way" . . . "Talking in Your Sleep" . . . "Beyond You" . . . "Somebody Loves You."

The benefit begins at 7 p.m. with a reception and dinner dance. Donations of

\$150 per person will cover the entire evening's festivities, and proceeds will benefit ACAAI's Research and Education

Fund, which will fund the Community-Based Inner-City Asthma Initiative and Development of the College Scholar's program to support mini-fellowships, clinical research and other related programs.

Guests may also take advantage of a variety of optional

tours and activities, including a drive through Atlanta's dynamic downtown and exclusive Buckhead residential section . . . view of the Cyclorama, a panoramic painting depicting the battle of Atlanta . . . brunch at The Mansion hosted by Dot Padgett, Deputy Chief of Protocol during the Carter administration . . . and a visit to the Carter Presidential Center.

Other tours feature spectacular botanical gardens, historic antebellum mansion homes, favorite shopping sites and a visit to Ted Turner's CNN Center, home of the acclaimed Cable News Network.

## Allergy Treatment Video Televised Nationwide

A video that focuses on the allergist's role in diagnosing and treating allergic rhinitis and chronic rhinosinus disease will be televised in 97 TV markets around the nation.

"Allergies: You Are Not Alone," funded by a grant from **Allen & Hanburys, a Division of Glaxo, Inc.**, features the expert advice of several allergists, including Drs. **Peter B. Boggs**, a past President of ACAAI, **Robert A. Nathan**, Speaker, ACAAI House of Delegates, and **Eli O. Meltzer**, ACAAI Representative to the JCAI Board.

Produced by George Sirven, KTBS/TV, Shreveport, LA, the program was awarded first place honors in the television category of ACAAI's National Media Awards Competition for 1992.

The program emphasizes that with proper diagnosis and treatment, almost everyone suffering from allergic rhinitis and chronic rhinosinus disease can live comfortably. It highlights examples of patients with seasonal allergies, perennial rhinitis, allergies in the workplace and childhood allergies.

To date, the video has aired in almost 40 U.S. television markets and will be broadcast in another 57 in the coming year.

## Convention Features

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"Your Most Challenging Cases," one of seven featured symposia, offers expert insights on the diagnosis and treatment of actual cases with an interactive audience computer response system. Other symposia focus on asthma management, the wheezing adult, allergic disease, rhinitis, long-acting beta agonists, and the effects of tobacco smoke.

Six eminent guest lecturers will offer their perspectives on "The Role of Mucus in Health and Disease," "New Immune Deficiency Syndrome" and "Metabolism of Magnesium and Its Role in Therapy," as well as updates on pediatric AIDS and health care reform. In addition, the latest research in allergy and immunology will be addressed in some 200 podium and poster presentations.

## President Clinton Tells of Allergy Woes



A medical correspondent and practicing allergist, Dr. Berger attended the dinner as an invited guest of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He is pictured at right with Attorney General Janet Reno.

While attending a White House Press Correspondents Dinner in Washington, DC, in May, ACAAI Regent Dr. William E. Berger asked President Clinton about his allergies. The President, pointing to his sinuses, (left) said they were "killing" him!

