

South Carolina Chiro. Assoc. Contributes to FCER

Editorial Staff

On May 29, 1993, South Carolina Chiropractic Association (SCCA) President Dr. Henry W. Hulteen presented DeAnna Beck of the FCER with a \$2000 check. This is the third year that the association has made a contribution. The gift was raised at the SCCA's third FCER Black Tie Dinner in February, and was double the association's initial contribution raised in 1990. The dinners generated badly needed research dollars, and also served as an excellent public relations tool for chiropractic in South Carolina. Every year, the SCCA invites all members of the South Carolina General Assembly, and coaches and athletic directors from the state's colleges to the dinner. Planning is already underway for the SCCA's 1994 FCER Black Tie Dinner.

FCA Holds Annual Spring Convention

The Florida Chiropractic Association (FCA) held its 22nd annual spring convention, dedicating it to Dr. Edwin Kimmel. Dr. Kimmel began his 44-year chiropractic career in New York City after receiving his degree from the Chiropractic Institute of New York (CINY) in 1949. He was a professor emeritus at CINY from 1949-1968. Dr. Kimmel moved to Broward County, Florida in 1978 and is now practicing in Silver Springs. He is a charter member of the New York State Chiropractic Association and the ACA, and has been an FCA member since 1969. A Foundation for Chiropractic Education (FCER) trustee, Dr. Kimmel is a diplomate of the American Board of Chiropractic Orthopedists and the American Academy of Pain Management.

DC Helps Light the Way to Sunshine State Games

Michael K. Bagnell, DC, of Miami, Florida was one of the torch carriers heralding the arrival of the Sunshine State Games, a sports festival patterned after the Olympics and supported by the Florida Governor's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports. The torch tour travels 1,500 miles throughout the state for the two weeks preceding the games. The 1992 Sunshine State Games featured approximately 10,000 athletes.

South Carolina Chiro Assoc. Names Dr. Michael Horton "Chiro of the Year"

The general membership of the South Carolina Chiropractic Association (SCCA) voted Dr. Michael B. Horton 1993 "Chiropractor of the Year" at the SCCA's annual meeting. SCCA General Counsel D. Michael Kelly presented the award which honors that individual who has served the profession with the most effectiveness and distinction over the past year.

As the chairman of the SCCA's legislative committee and a member of its board of directors, Dr.

Norton has exemplified qualities of a leader both professionally and politically. Dr. Norton was very active in discussing with state legislators the position of the SCCA on bills directly affecting the health and citizens of South Carolina.

A 1988 graduate of Sherman College of Chiropractic, Dr. Norton received a BS in education in 1974 prior to embarking on a career in chiropractic, and spent 10 years teaching biology and anatomy at the high school and college levels.

Life College News

WHO Official Visits Life

In an effort to learn more about chiropractic, N.G. Khaltaev, MD, acting chief of diabetes and noncommunicable diseases for the World Health Organization (WHO), recently visited the Life campus at the invitation of President Dr. Sid Williams.

The WHO categorizes low back pain as a noncommunicable disease, and Dr. Khaltaev's office is responsible for studying this ailment. He expressed interest in the possibility of a cooperative WHO and Life sponsored research project into the effectiveness of chiropractic care for this health problem. "I like the aspect that chiropractic offers an answer to the problem of low back pain without involving a major cost of drugs or expensive equipment," said Dr. Khaltaev during his visit. "Chiropractic care is more cost effective and gets better results than conventional medicine."

A Russian native, Dr. Khaltaev resides in Geneva, Switzerland, where the WHO is headquartered. Dr. Gary Auerbach, Life's director of international health, met with Dr. Khaltaev at a May WHO meeting in Geneva where arrangements for the Life College meeting were finalized.

College Trustees Meet on Campus

photo only: Front row (l-r) Danita Thomas, DC, St. Augustine, FL, alumni representative; John Boutwell, DC, Augusta, GA; Sid E. Williams, DC, Life president; Nell K. Williams, DC, Life's senior vice president of student affairs; Rebecca Ray, DC, Ball Ground, GA. Back Row (l-r) Peter Marascia, DC, Brooklyn, NY; Andra Spurgeon, DC, Knoxville, TN; Ian Grassam, DC, Stuart, FL; and the Rev. Carl A. Standard, Atlanta, GA, chairman.

Life "Doubles" Commencement and Confers First Business Degree

Life College held two separate commencement ceremonies June 12th for the June '93 and Sept. '93 graduating classes, and conferred the school's first Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degrees. Increasing enrollment has necessitated holding a separate ceremony for each graduating class.

Scott Sobel becomes the first student to graduate from Life College with a BBA. The college's School of Undergraduate Studies was formed in 1990; the first students in the BBA program began fall quarter of 1991.

The June and Sept. classes comprised 204 DCs from 25 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Cuba, Russia,

Columbia, Israel, and Australia.

June Class

Dr. John Hofmann, the ICA's "Chiropractor of the Year," was the commencement speaker for the June 1993 class; valedictorian was Melodie Marie Billiot; and salutatorian was Kathy D. Wood. Scott F. Sobel was the valedictorian for the undergraduate class, with Todd R. Rissacher as salutatorian. In addition to 122 DC degrees in this class, MS degrees (two) were conferred in Sports Health Science, BS degrees for Chiropractic Sciences (seven), Bachelor of Business Administration (one), and Chiropractic Technician diplomas (six).

September Class

Dr. Andy Krantz, a 1978 magna cum laude graduate of Life, addressed the September 1993 class; valedictorian was Jeffrey L. Rabin; salutatorian was Mary Ann Galli. There were 82 DC degrees conferred along with the BS for Chiropractic Sciences (six), Bachelor of Business Administration (six), and Chiropractic Technician diplomas (five).

Life Makes Strides Toward Olympic Training Site

French Olympians may soon be joining the roster of international athletes who have trained at Life College. Life President Dr. Sid Williams and the college's Director of International Sports Mike Spino recently met in Paris with French officials to discuss the possibility of French athletes training at Life prior to the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. The college has been named a potential pre-Olympic training site.

Life officials met with Jean-Michel Oprendeck of the French National Olympic Committee, and officials from the French Athletic Track and Field Federation including President Jean Poczobut, Head Coach Francois Juillard, and Manager Claude Buffalt.

"The meetings were very positive," said Coach Spino, and predicted that French athletes could be training at Life as early as November 1993.

Several Olympic-caliber runners have already trained recently at Life including Moroccan 10,000-meter runner Toufik Attaheri. He has moved to the college to train for the 1996 Summer Olympic games in Atlanta. Australian runners Carolyn Schwalow and Julian Paynter have also been training at Life College.

Life Marathoner Takes Second in Nationals

Life College chiropractic student and All-American Joe Biasillo placed second in the marathon for the second consecutive year in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Track and Field Championships in Vancouver, British Columbia, May 22nd. Another Life chiropractic student, John Bartlett, placed 13th overall and was the top runner from the East Coast in the 5,000 meters.

Life Rugby Team Bests Rival Palmer

The Life College Rugby Football Club concluded its spring season with a win in the 12th annual match against Palmer Rugby Football Club in Davenport, Iowa, May 22nd. After suffering a 59-3 loss in last year's matchup, Palmer recruited 14 new players, including ruggers from New Zealand and South Africa. With the new talent came a tougher game for Life, but the Running Eagles held on to win 17-9. Life now leads the series eight games to four.

10th Annual Run for Life Attracts Pros and Amateurs Alike Life College's 10th Annual Run for Life on July 31st featured both "weekend warrior" athletes and the serious pros. The race consisted of a 5K and 10K race with an estimated field of 4,000 runners. There was also a timed mile "fun run," a 50-yard "Tot Trot" for children up to four years old, and a 5K Trail Walk on the college's running trail.

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