

What If ...

"Sometimes a truth is so simple and obvious that it eludes detection and acceptance for years."

In the early 1980s, Dr. L.J. Faye started teaching the chiropractic profession a rational approach to the finding of and treatment of spinal and extremity subluxations. He was joined by a number of other doctors, including Drs. Peter Gale, Bob Dishman, Bruce Weary, and myself, just to name a few.

All of the MPI instructors of the past and present, read, study, and maintain chiropractic clinics. On Fridays, they leave their families to teach the profession the subluxation complex and a rational approach to patient health care. Truly, these are men of dedication and conviction. Ask yourself this question: would you make this commitment to the profession?

So what is my point? Well, I for one am tired of hearing from students and doctors that certain college faculties are making announcements or informing small groups of students that MPI instructors are just in it for the money.

Yes, I can now totally comprehend why Dr. Dominick Fiore drives to Syracuse or Buffalo during the winter months, or why Terry Elder travels four to six hours just to catch a plane, so that they can teach the subluxation complex to a handful of doctors and students and make their fortune each week. Are you getting the point?

My books are open. Perhaps, just perhaps, there are a few dedicated doctors who put quality and a scientific rationale ahead of money. I am proud to be an MPI instructor, and I am equally proud of Drs. Fiore, Elder, Alward, Haneline, Hammer, and Curl for their dedication and belief in continuing education for the chiropractic profession.

I am not proud of those who hide in antiquity behind obsolete concepts. Learning is a journey, not an end product. Your best adjustment will be your last adjustment, as it contains all you have learned over the years. The truth is that continuing education is a simple fact of life and no person or institution has the right to stop it.

MPI will continue to teach those who strive for excellence in all aspects of chiropractic in the 1990s.

The subluxation complex as taught in the 1980s is now abundant in literature; this took 10 years. Let's hope that it doesn't take the profession 10 more years to seek the obvious and accept it.

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Editor's Note

Dr. Innes will be conducting his next Lower Extremities seminar on November 21-22, 1992 in St. Louis, Missouri, and Upper Extremities seminar on December 5-6, 1992, in Seattle, Washington.

You may register by dialing 1(800) 359-2289.

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