

SOTO-USA Honors Dr. John Upledger

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Dr. John Upledger, the founder of CranioSacral Therapy (CST) and a columnist for one of DC's sister publication, *Massage Today*, was honored recently with a lifetime achievement award from the Sacro-Occipital Technique Organization (SOTO)-USA. The award, presented during the SOTO-USA 2003 Clinical Symposium, held Oct. 9-12 in Washington, D.C., was given in recognition of his "outstanding dedication and generous commitment to furthering health care and pioneering innovative methods of healing." Dr. Upledger delivered the keynote address, "CranioSacral Therapy and Beyond," and participated in panel discussions during the symposium.

Dr. Upledger is the founder and medical director of The Upledger Institute (www.upledger.com) in Palm Beach, Fla., a health resource center dedicated to the advancement of CST and other innovative therapeutic techniques, clinical research and continuing education programs; SOTO-USA (www.soto-usa.org) is a nonprofit, chiropractic-based organization based on the promotion and understanding of the Sacro-Occipital method of chiropractic, developed by Dr. Major Bertrand DeJarnette.

Northwestern Certified as EMT Teaching Facility

Northwestern Health Sciences University was recently certified as a teaching facility for emergency medical technician (EMT) training in the state of Minnesota. The school received certification after a representative from the state's Emergency Medical Services Regulatory Board inspected the campus and made a favorable recommendation to the board.

Brian Turner, who teaches emergency classes at Northwestern, believes the class is of great value to chiropractic students, especially those interested in pursuing careers in sports medicine.

"I see the value as threefold," Turner said. "It's a way for the students to gain another credential for doing something else like sports medicine; it's a way to establish clientele for their practice; and it's a way to have an income while waiting to establish a practice."

The EMT course lasts two trimesters and totals 120 hours of didactic and field training. In the first trimester, students are given "first responder" training and learn how to react in an emergency situation while waiting for an ambulance to arrive. After passing the first responder course, they learn medical training and how to manage the transportation of patients as if they were part of an ambulance crew. "This is when they really learn the skills and techniques it takes to be an EMT," Turner said.

To provide students with experience in the field, Turner took his class to the USA Cup Soccer Tournament in Blaine, Minn., to stand on the sidelines and observe EMTs in action. He also hopes to bring students to Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis to give them experience in an emergency room setting.

Honoring Chiropractic's Philosophical Leaders

At the Palmer Chiropractic Lyceum, 19 doctors of chiropractic and advocates of the profession were named to the Legion of Chiropractic Philosophers (LCP) Among those honored at the August event was the late Fred Barge, DC, PhC, who received an honorary award.

The LCP program, offered by the Palmer Institute for Professional Advancement, is designed to maintain the paradigms and designs on which chiropractic was founded, while outlining principles that will lead the profession into the future. To be considered for an LCP, candidates must complete a yearlong, graduate-level course of study, write a formal thesis, and defend that thesis at a grand rounds ceremony held during the lyceum.

According to Dr. Laurie Hogard, director of the institute's continuing education division, the program includes studies in a wide range of health-related disciplines, including, but not limited to, physics, anatomy, cellular biology, research, and health care paradigms. "It integrates the foundation of the 33 principles of chiropractic throughout the curriculum to create a solid model for the profession of the modern age," Dr. Hogard said.

The newest members of the Legion of Chiropractic Philosophers are:

J. Richard Burns, DC
Alana Callender, MS
Casey Crisp, DC
Joseph G. Dockery, DC
James D. Eckert, DC
Peter J. Gabryshak, DC
Donald Gran, DC
J. Peter Heffernan, DC
Steve Macagnone, DC
Steven L. Schuster, DC
Robert Scott, DC
Rodney Sparks, DC
Mark Z. Soccio, DC
Leanne C. Trostel, DC
Lyndon James Van Wagoner, DC
Patrick L. VanQuaethem, DC
Linda R. Carlson, RT (associate legion)
Diana Guerin, CT (associate legion)
Fred H. Barge, DC, PhC (honorary legion)

Chiropractic Scores at the Women's World Cup

By any measure, the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup soccer tournament was a rousing success. Held at various locations in the United States from Sept. 20 to Oct. 12, the tournament drew record crowds and respectable television ratings. The U.S. team finished third; Germany and Sweden faced off in a thrilling final match, which the Germans won 2-1 to earn their first women's World Cup title.

While much of the action took place on the field, dozens of health care practitioners stationed at

each game made sure the soccer players could perform at peak level. Among them was David W. Nadler, a doctor of chiropractic who practices in Newton Square, Pa. Dr. Nadler was part of a team of approximately 30 physicians selected to provide care at the matches held at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia.

Dr. Nadler was selected in part because of his expertise in the field of sports medicine: He is a certified chiropractic sports physician and a member of the American Chiropractic Board of Sports Physicians. Dr. Nadler was also chosen because of his experience treating competitive athletes: He currently serves as team chiropractic physician for the Philadelphia Kixx (Major Indoor Soccer League) and the Philadelphia Wings (National Lacrosse League).

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