

reporter

SPRING 1979

Campus Improvements Continue

Several projects have been carried through on the W.S.C.C. physical plant to enhance instruction and to present a better appearance. The improvements were made both on campus and at the senior clinic.

Until recently, space in the Student Health Center on campus had to serve a dual role as a health center and for certain instrumental presentation. This caused some inconveniences for each activity. On the west side of the gymnasium there was space which was not being used and with minor renovation could be made into a physical diagnosis laboratory. Over the winter vacation period, the college maintenance staff repainted the area, erected some partitions and installed carpeting. This provided a very workable area for teaching of physical diagnosis.

With that laboratory provided, there was no further need for the health center to be used for other instruction. Attention was then given to the health center to provide better working areas and more privacy. Partitions were erected to replace tracked curtains which had been used for privacy in treatment areas. New carpeting was laid, painting done, and new lighting installed. Additional view boxes were constructed and a small clinical laboratory was equipped. Paneling was put up in additional areas and more cabinets were set in

for storage of diagnostic equipment.

The college had arranged with Pacific x-ray for the installation of a new x-ray unit on campus, but this required a suitable room for the operation of the machine. It was decided to install the equipment in the same building as the health center inasmuch as the X-ray laboratory was already there. This would not only enhance the X-ray laboratory, but would increase the capabilities of the health center. A suitable X-ray room was designed with the help of consultants from Pacific X-ray and the college's own X-ray instructional personnel.

Another improvement at the x-ray laboratory has been the installation of a Faxatron unit. This machine is often referred to as "the stove" or "the oven" because its operation, and its appearance, is something like a kitchen stove. The Faxatron will provide x-ray pictures of various specimens with no radiation exposure to the person using the machine. For example, a knee joint or skull could be placed in "the oven" and x-rayed with the same results as those obtained from a full size x-ray machine. It gives students an opportunity to experiment with x-ray procedures with no risk to the individual.

Finally, there were numerous small projects undertaken and ac-

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Acting Academic Dean

Dr. Larry Burden has been named acting Academic

Dean for Western States Chiropractic College according to President Richard Timmins.

Dr. Burden received his D.C. degree from Northwestern College of Chiropractic in 1976. He earned his Doctor of Education in 1970 from the University of Illinois.

In his many years of experience in the field of education, Dr. Burden has served as a school principal and as Superintendent of Schools. He has also served as Assistant Professor; University of Missouri, Associate Professor; Drake University, Academic Dean; Northwestern College of Chiropractic, and as an instructor at Western States Chiropractic College.

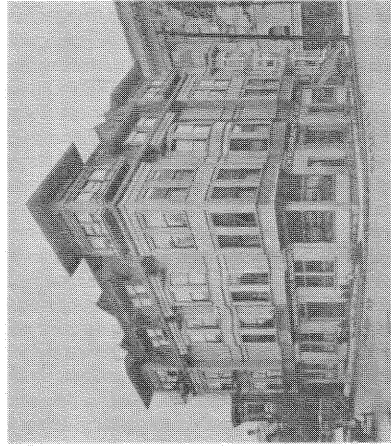
Currently Dr. Burden is serving as President, District #2 Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians. He also holds membership on the following committees of the State Association; Public Relations, Legislature, and State Health Planning.



Oregon Board Exam

Those people interested in writing for the Oregon State Licensing Exam on July 6 - 7 - 8, 1979 should have their applications in to the board office in the annex by April 27.

Support of the Profession Vital



Quite frequently we hear the statement "There's nothing wrong at Western States Chiropractic College that money wouldn't cure." This is probably very true. The profession must remember how the Board of Trustees went out on a limb to purchase the campus a little more than five years ago. At that time it appeared that many alumni and friends would give until it hurt but it was soon discovered the numbers were too few and the dollars too little. Many of you recall the hope the Board put into an insurance plan and how that program failed. When that happened the few long term pledges on notes made out to the college were cancelled and none of those have ever been rewritten. Of course the most important move was made by the Sisters of St. Dominic, a long term contract of purchase, which allowed the college to remain at the present site.

Now our financial needs are even greater. We have the continuing monthly payments toward the campus purchase added to this we have payments to the clinic mortgage and the general operating fund. Student fees and tuition can only account for 80% of the total budget according to C.C.E. rules. This means we must gain more and more support from the field. The demands for additional equipment in the clinics, more classroom equipment and additional research equipment, supplies and manpower makes it imperative to broaden our base of financial support.

STUDENT CORPORATION

In order to encourage a larger

segment of the profession to contribute to the college on a regular basis and to allow the student body the opportunity to solicit funds and make decisions regarding the expenditure of funds the Board of Trustees allowed the students to form a corporation. This corporation has had phonathons in the past two years which has brought additional funds to the college for equipment in classrooms and clinics.

The original agreement with the Student Corporation was that they would not contact those alumni and friends that were already contributing to the extremely important area of mortgage payments on the college properties. It is still imperative that those funds continue to go for the purpose of reducing the capital debt of the college. If you have been a contributor over the years and wish to give to the student corporation in addition to your gifts to capital needs we see no problems with that. Gifts to the college or to the Student Corporation are tax deductible.

REGULAR GIVING

No matter how small or how large the gift the college appreciates those people who become regular contributors to the needs of the institution. When you sign a pledge card we will send to you a very nice professional looking plaque that you may put on your waiting room or office wall to point to with



pride that you are a regular donor. This is our means of saying "Thanks" to you for your help.

INFLATION HURTS

Everyone is well aware of the inflationary trends including students, administrators, faculty, board members and practitioners. This is a factor that makes it exceedingly difficult to keep up with the high cost of maintenance and repair of our facilities. The college has a magnificent campus site but the cost of operating many different buildings is far higher than having one structure with one heating plant, one roof etc.

Our profession can be exceedingly proud of the campus appearance. The view the public sees is one of prosperity and an educational facility with an interest in fostering an atmosphere for good healthy learning opportunities. We don't look like a factory or a supermarket. We look like a college. Our clinic, likewise, has the appearance of a solid Health Care facility. One at which the patients gain a feeling of confidence and the interns are proud to invite their friends to visit for health care.

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Campus Improvements

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complicated. Large areas in the annex were painted. Additional view boxes were installed in the senior clinic and in the classrooms. Improvements in parking areas were made. Some face lifting was given to the intern lounge in the senior clinic. More improvements to the campus are planned for the immediate future and these will be reported later.

Tuition Increase Approved By Trustees

On July 1, 1979 the tuition rate will be \$950.00 per quarter up from \$850.00 per quarter according to action by the Western States Chiropractic College Board of Trustees.

From the Past

TUITION SCHEDULE 1938-1939

The Western States College is a class "A" school whose graduates are respected and patronized by the thinking public everywhere. Our policy is to aid ambitions young men and women to establish themselves in an honorable and dignified profession.

Therefore, tuition fees are modest and made payable over a considerable period of time. The total cost of the course is \$850.00 (including a matriculation fee of \$25.00) and payable at the rate of \$25.00 per month.

Additional Special fees are as follows:

Dissection fee . . . \$10.00
General Laboratory fee - (including Physiological, Histological, Pathological, Embrological, Clinical Diagnostic, and Chemistry Laboratory work . 12.00
Graduation fee . . . 10.00

All fees must be paid in full before diploma is issued.

Students who are required to make up class work, due to inattendance or other reason, except illness, will be charged at the rate of \$25.00 per month or fraction thereof.

Degree Conferred

Twenty-one students received their Doctor of Chiropractic degrees at ceremonies held on March 23 at Lewis and Clark College.

Guest commencement speaker was Dr. Burl Pettibon of Tacoma, WA. - father of one of the graduates.

Dr. Robert Clifton helped with the presentation of degrees and gave the Invocation and Benediction. He is also father of a Graduate.

Dr. George Dunn, President of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees and Dr. Howard Balduc, Clinical Science Division Chairman, administered the Chiropractic Oath.

The class challenge was given by Dr. Richard Brouse, faculty member and brother of one of the Graduates.

Those graduating were:

Glen I. Berry, B.S.
Lon C. Brouse, B.A.
Aaron W. Clark
Richard B. Clifton, B.S.
James E. Dixon
Anthony G. Esau
Neil Salka
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Tyrone Wei, B.S.
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Daniel G. Patten, B.S.
Jon M. Pettibon
John Rose B.A.
Dennis Salisbury, B.A.
Andrew Shaw, B.S.
Dan P. Warren

A reception was held at the Portland Country Club following the graduation.

Convention Program

The division of Continuing Education at WSCC has been asked to prepare the educational program for the ACA Convention which will be held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle June 26 - July 1.

Plans are still being finalized but the program will include presentations by:

Dr. Reed B. Phillips
Dr. Henry G. West Jr.
Dr. Richard Stonebrink
Ms. Ann Ehrlich

Academic Computing on the WSCC Campus

With the college's acquisition of several pieces of computing equipment, the "age of computers" has arrived on campus. Already the instructional capabilities of this computer facility have been put to use to benefit WSCC students. Plans call for using the computer in the areas of research and administration as well.

The Computer Center is located in the annex and currently has two terminals, a hard-copy printing terminal and a television screen terminal. By placing a telephone call to a large PDP-11/45 computer located in southwest Portland, the school is able to use that large computer over the telephone line. By connecting the terminals to that computer the school operates under what is called a "timesharing" arrangement. After successfully applying for an FCER grant, WSCC also placed on order a computer system which would be located on campus. That computer system is an Ohio Scientific C3-A system which boasts 48,000 units of main memory and 600,00 units of on-line desk storage.

What is the computer being used for? Currently we have programs on the system which assist our students in the areas of Neuroanatomy, Neurophysiology, Gross Anatomy, Pathology, Chiropractic Adjustive Technique, X-Ray Positioning Technique, Externity Adjusting and Physical Diagnosis.

One program in General Anatomy can randomly generate 200 multiple-choice questions on the arteries of the body. Many students are using this program to review for the National Boards. Another program in Neurophysiology simulates the generation and propagation on nerve impulse. Still another, also in Neurophysiology, allows a student to play the role of the cerebellum and attempt to control the movement of a limb.

Future plans call for further use of the computer system in other areas besides instruction. In

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Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education

WICHE

In the early 1950's the Western governors drew up a compact creating the WICHE Program. They knew then that, singly, some of their states lacked the resources to meet the growing demand for technically competent, professionally educated men and women.

The goal of the compact is to provide access to higher education and to meet manpower needs while improving the quality of higher education. They are also charged to make optimum use of education dollars.

Those states involved in the compact are:

Alaska	Nevada
Arizona	New Mexico
California	Oregon
Colorado	Utah
Hawaii	Washington
Idaho	Wyoming
Montana	

Professional studies included are:

Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Dental Hygiene, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Optometry, Podiatry, Forestry, Graduate Library Studies, Law, Pharmacy, Graduate Nursing Education, Public Health, and Architecture.

We are presently trying to incorporate the study of chiropractic in the WICHE program. A number of our students have applied in their respective states and they have been told it will take action of their legislatures to include the Chiropractic Professional School Program.

The college is now in need of having State Associations and State Boards backing our request for inclusion in the compact. Support from State Legislative Members through the Commission of the WICHE Program requesting Chiropractic inclusion would be helpful.

Students accepted in the program can receive over one half of their tuition from the sponsoring state. This kind of support could cause a dramatic change in the number of students going to chi-

ropractic colleges from each state in the region. It would also make colleges such as Western States more selective of its students and the college could truly serve the area.

If the commissioner of a state which is seriously interested in "sending" students under the chiropractic field, request that a feasibility study be done, then the WICHE staff will undertake such study. The study includes how many schools would be interested, their accreditation status, licensure requirements, etc.

Listed below are the WICHE Commissioners for the states involved.

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the area of research an example of proposed computer usage at the school is the development of computer models of the human spine and the study of the effects of chiropractic adjustments on such computer models. In the area of administrative services the school's computer system would be able to pick up many of the registration and grade reporting functions which an outside computer company is currently being paid to perform.

The efforts of the computer center are being directed by Clyde Siva Ford, a student and former employee of IBM.

Homecoming — 1980

Due to many conflicts with other educational programs and State Conventions the Western States Chiropractic College Homecoming will be held on May 2, 3, & 4, 1980. The Administration and Alumni Officers are working together to put on a program that will be outstanding including educational seminars, good fellowship and fun.

Class reunions will be held if they are requested by members of the classes involved. At present the Class of 1950 is planning their 30th Anniversary Reunion.

Coming Events

April 21-22 Postgraduate Orthopedics Review Session
April 28-29 Minor Surgery/Proctology Symposium
May 5-6 Seminar on Roentgenology and the spine.
Dr. David Cassidy & Dr. Reed Phillips
May 12-13 Postgraduate Orthopedics, Final Exam and Banquet
June 2-3 Postgraduate Symposium on Obstetrics by O.B. Council.

Alumni — Where are you?

What's happening in your life - Let us know what's going on. Just take a minute and give us some information. We'll share it with your friends through the "Reporter".

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Chiropractic Librarians Meet on PCC Campus

by Brian J. Greer
Director of PCC Library

The first conference of librarians from chiropractic colleges, on the North American continent, was held on campus in the David D. Palmer Library on January 29-30.

Representatives from nine colleges were present. Several others could not attend, but have shown interest in participating with the group.

During the opening session of the conference, presided over by Judy Bar-Tzur, director of Western States Chiropractic College Library, by-laws were adopted and the election of officers held. Brian J. Greer, Director of the Palmer College Library, was elected to serve as Chairperson of the fledgling consortium with Patricia B. Brown, director of the National College Library, serving as vice-chairperson and Mara U. Malfer, director of the Texas Chiropractic College Library, to serve as secretary-treasurer.

The new organization, to be called the Chiropractic Library Consortium (CLIBCON), is being developed to promote and coordinate active and realistic cooperation, provide a basis for seeking outside funding for projects, and speak as a common voice of chiropractic libraries on issues of mutual concern (i.e., to the Library of Congress, to the National Library of Medicine, to the publishing world).

The participants were: CMCC, Valerie Keshavjee; Life, Nancy R. Hill; LACC, Arthur L. Reynolds; Logan, Mikal Jones; NCC, Patricia B. Brown; NYCC, Lorraine Palmer; PCC, Brian J. Greer; TCC, Mara U. Malfer, and WSCC, Judy Bar-Tzur.

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Attending the first conference of chiropractic librarians at PCC January 29-30 were: seated, Mara Malfer, TCC; Valerie Keshavjee, CMCC; V. Ruth Hall, PCC; Lorraine Palmer, NYCC; Susan Burns, PCC; Patricia Brown, NCC; Mikal Jones, Logan; Judy Bar-Tzur, Western States. Standing, Brian Greer, PCC; Nancy Hill, Life; Dennis Peterson, PCC; Arthur Reynolds, LACC; Georgia Tallar, PCC; Charlotte Abrams, PCC.

History of Class of '50

Reunion to be Held May 1980

The following history of the class puzzle, "Ladd addition", what a confusing circle . . . The latter part of that first year found family careers starting . . . Babies for the Parrish, Early, Sweatt, Bryson families . . . Ray Lindgren, salesman, beach lots for sale . . . Ira Parrish barging in at one A.M., where the Hills, Dick Smith and Ed Rosin resided and "quietly" announcing the arrival of a son, all were overjoyed . . . But there was July . . . The first (and last) class picnic . . . at Blue Lake Park . . . A gala affair . . . Dave MacFadden's motor scooter . . . Tom Ray "sound asleep" in the grass with the small children climbing over him . . . Dick Smith who couldn't swim, starting a swim to the raft . . . Jane Hausotter acted as life guard . . . George Buck and Dick Smith's swim trunks . . . Then to the George Buck home for completion of a perfect "day" . . . Quite a Year . . .

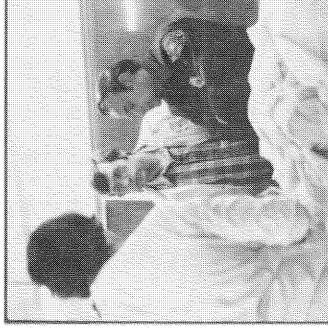
The second year found most of us "civilianized" and more quiet . . . altho Ida Hansen did re-decorate those cakes at Norse Hall Christmas Dance . . . More babies, the Wagners and the Taylors . . . Bill Carroll married . . . New caritis . . . about a dozen cars being bought on E-Z payment plans . . . We moved to the present school building . . . U Drive Trucks . . . Students driving trucks, loading and

Freshmen . . . Registration day, October, 1946 . . . Forty-Eight enrolled . . . Half the class wearing olde army sun-tans and the other half those sporty navy shoes . . . Six ladies enrolled with us . . . Those anatomical terms ! ! ! Instructors, Doc Van Patten . . . Prof. Gilford with "early mersion" . . . Lt. (ig) Raschio . . . '46 . . . Norse Hall . . . Christmas Dance . . . Tony Latham performing the astonishing feat of walking while maintaining a 45 degree angle . . . Svehaug and his girl friend . . . Nearly any night found the bachelors at the "Little Jewel," the school annex . . . We were all bachelors then . . . Those Wednesday nights at Tiny DuMonts where we lost Frank Turner . . . Tony Latham married . . . That first year saw several good dances . . . Many could never remember "wha happened", those that did wanted to forget . . . One casualty as freshman, Allison Shanks married . . . What a time most of us had in that jigsaw

unloading . . . just a matter of a few hours and we were in new surroundings . . . The piano was hard to handle . . . every staircase ruined . . . N. C. A. National Convention held in Portland . . . The class offering a console radio as a money raising project . . . The poor radio carted between the College, the Multnomah Hotel and the American Legion Hall, was somewhat of a wreck by the time it was "presented" to Guy Burgess, a student . . . Money raised used for accessories for McMannis table, the Athletic Fund and the "unanimous decision" to present the autoclave to the Clinic . . . We are in favor of the Clinic . . . We are in favor of National Conventions . . . We lost Jane Hausotter, married . . . Beth Skillman to industry . . . several passed the Basic . . . That Junior year . . . old age creeping up . . . MacFadden now 20 . . . a pretty sober "bunch" . . . gay carefree Frank Turner and Don Fox go out of circulation . . . Yep, married. Their mountain climbing days over . . . Babies, Svehaugs, Gayleans, Yaguchi, Turners and another Wagner . . . That clinic time . . . night and day . . . Those clinical lab sessions . . . 'til 10:00 P.M. many a time . . . Renovating the Gym . . . MacFadden's stag party . . . The year we were looking for . . . Mel Bryson elected student body president, without one vote against . . . Tony Latham, Vice president . . . Babies, another Gaylean, another Early, and a MacFadden . . . Dorothy's ride up 17th Street . . . Reverend Fox . . . SynErgist launched . . . Basic Science . . . Dissection . . . Long John . . . That big exam . . . Right after that Basic to . . . Graduation . . . March 30th . . . Wow . . . That's today . . .

From the "Synergist" March 1950

Classmates of Class of 1950, Please send pictures, stories, etc., about your practice, family, the past 30 years - We need material for each issue of the Reporter.



Reported here is an excellent job of Public Relations being done by Dr. Oliver Titrud. The picture shows Dr. Titrud demonstrating to Para-Medics in the Dissection Laboratory.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
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March 16, 1979

Dr. Oliver Titrud
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Dear Dr. Titrud:

As you may know, our Pre-Hospital Advanced Life Support students were allowed to attend your Cadaver Lab Seminar. It was a great deal of valuable information from the program, and several students expressed their response to your session in writing. (Enclosed please find Mr. Keith Neely's response).

We are very interested in repeating this experience with our future classes and would appreciate your advising if such an arrangement is feasible.

Thank you for supporting our program.

Sincerely,

Keith Neely
Keith Neely, Assoc. Director
Pre-Hospital Advanced Life Support
(Paramedic) Training Program

Keith Neely - Paramedic Trainee

WESTERN STATES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE/CADAVER LAB

02/21/79

A good experience on the whole which should be offered to other classes. The paramedic students are exposed to not only rough anatomy but a different approach to medicine.

The first half hour is on introduction by Dr. Titrud, chairman of the Anatomy Department. He discusses each aspect of the body the students will be viewing.

In the lab itself there are seven cadavers, each with a different aspect dissected, with each there are two chiropractic students pointing out among the tables and rotated around every 5 minutes or so. It should be understood that the paramedic students are spread introduction to and a brief glimpse at gross anatomy; mostly getting a feel for size and spatial relationships. It is not an in-depth level of anatomy.

After spending 35-40 minutes in the lab students return to the classroom for closing comments.

From the brief look at chiropractic it seems their philosophy is a bit different. Instead of using a conventional systems approach to treating patients they look further afield for explanation of symptoms. Inappropriate breathing patterns and disorders in the liver are two examples of this that I heard.

Altogether it was an interesting and worthwhile experience. The people at Western States are very receptive, friendly, and eager to teach. They left us with a standing invitation to return, and two

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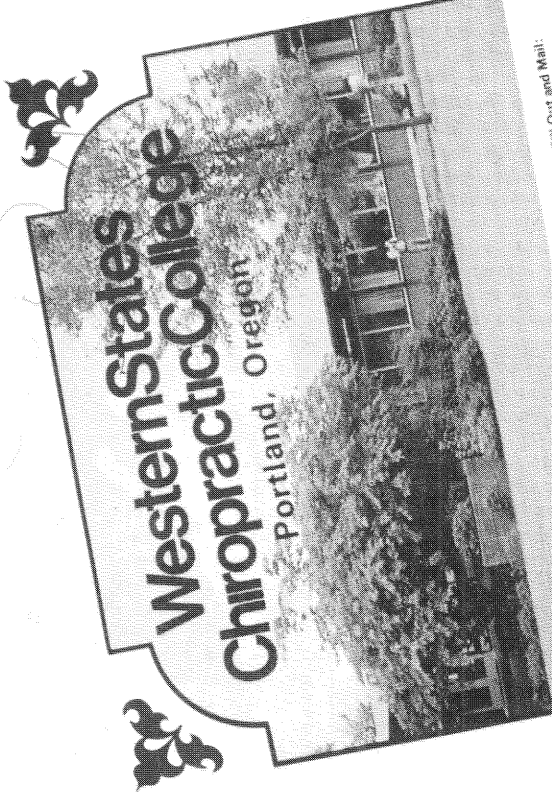
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