

## COLLEGE ROUND-UP

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new Mission Statement for the College by the Board of Trustees.

The statement reads: "Parker creates leaders who promote wellness through high standards of education, research and service."

"Parker passionately believes we must weave the wellness message with chiropractic. Wellness is and will be actively taught and advocated throughout our college, clinics, research and seminars," said Dr. Mancini.

To reflect the importance of chiropractic, the Board also adopted the following Mission Statement specifically for the Doctor of Chiropractic Program:

"To educate individuals in chiropractic wellness to be leaders in education, research, and service."

To clarify the Mission Statement, the College has defined "wellness" as an active process employing a set of values and behaviors that promotes optimal health, function, and quality of life." Wellness includes treatment of acute and chronic conditions. The College has also adopted the following goals to support its new mission:

- To set the highest performance standards for wellness education, research, and service
- To be a recognized innovator in the practice of wellness care

- To be a recognized advocate of wellness in the healthcare industry

### Parker Names two new vice presidents

In addition to the new mission statements, Parker also adopted a new organizational chart and appointed two vice presidents to fill key leadership positions at the college. Dr. Ken Thomas was named Vice President of Academics and Dr. John Plotts assumed the position of Vice President for Enrollment and Advancement.

"The appointment of these two key leadership positions at Parker," said Dr. Mancini, "provides the college with more efficient use of our resources and skills. By re-aligning our reporting procedures and organizational structures, we will have greater accountability for the success of the college's mission."

As the chief academic officer, Dr. Thomas will be responsible for directing all areas of academics, the learning resource center, research and the clinics. "One of our main goals," said Dr. Thomas, "is to improve the congruency between the students' classroom experience and their clinic experience by unifying academics and clinics under one umbrella."

The appointment of Dr. Plotts is designed to unify admission, financial aid, student affairs, the alumni association, development, Parker Seminars and continuing education under one reporting system.

### LOGAN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

#### Interns provide services at homeless veterans program

Logan archivist Allen Parry, D.C. led a group of four Logan Health Center interns to provide services at the St. Louis County Veterans Services "Stand Down" on Saturday, April 29 at the Soldiers Memorial in downtown St. Louis.

Dr. Parry, a Vietnam veteran, has for many years arranged for Logan's participation in the stand down event which assists homeless U.S. military veterans in reentering the workforce. The veterans receive assistance with health and wellness issues from Logan College, visiting nurses and dentists. Legal services and Veteran's Administration benefit information also are provided. In addition, food and clothing were distributed to veterans attending this year's stand down.

"Our interns this year provided services to about 75 veterans," said Dr. Parry. "We offered muscle work, information about chiropractic, and referrals to other health care providers on-site as needed."

#### St. Patrick Center expands clinical facility

Logan College Health Centers has provided services to Catholic Charities for nearly 15 years on a part-time basis.

In 2003 the College opened a full-time free clinic at the St. Patrick Center, just north of downtown St. Louis. The Center, which is affiliated to Catholic Charities has positively impacted the lives of more than 65,000 homeless St. Louisans since its establishment in 1983.

Recently the Patrick Center expanded the facility. Now Logan has a larger and more convenient facility in which to serve patients. The Partnership Center, as it is called officially, opened on April 28, 2006.

Maxine Stewart, D.C., faculty member of the Logan College St. Patrick Center clinic, says the expanded facility gives them twice the floor space of its previous area, which will significantly increase patient flow capabilities.

"We now have the capability of treating five patients, and having one patient in consultation, simultaneously," Dr. Stewart said. "We usually have six interns here each day. They now have more space for their activities — not only patient care but also for meetings and review of patient files as well."

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## Philosophy Council Holds Unique "Adaptation Weekend" at Davenport

The ICA Council on Chiropractic Philosophy organized an interesting and rather unique "Adaptation Weekend" in early June in Davenport, Iowa.

The program included a class/lab on anatomy taught by Palmer Professor Chip Morter. The difference about this lab was that it was prepared from a philosophic perspective. For instance, where many see a scoliosis as a pathology, chiropractic may see it as a marvel of adaptation. This difference in thought resulted in a lively discussion with an accompanying lab that offered examples of dissected specimens from the PCC Anatomy Department's unusual collection. Every variety of anatomical variant was explained using the central theme of the body's attempt to adapt to surrounding conditions.



Dr. Gary Street (foreground), serving as historian and guide during the "Sweet Home" tour tells a story that has everyone in good humor.



After this class/lab, the group boarded a chartered bus to "Sweet Home" — the fabled homestead of DD Palmer. Dr. Gary Street, chiropractic historian, gave doctors and students a historical synopsis of that time in DD's life and its relevance to chiropractic. To make it even more interesting, Dr. Street provided the members with a special variety of mead wine he had made from the same variety of black raspberries first grown and sold by DD Palmer more than 120 years ago.

The next day the group met at The Lodge to discuss the parameters of "Uni-

versal Intelligence" at a session moderated by Dr. Roger Hynes from Palmer's Technique Department. The Council has long felt that the subject of Universal Intelligence is a stumbling block for chiropractic philosophy mainly because of the misinformation. The results of this discussion and follow-up discussions will be published in the form of a paper later this year.

"The goal of the Philosophy Council is to become the pre-eminent resource for philosophic thought and its clinical application in our profession," said ICA Philosophy Council Chair Dr. Rob Sinnott. "We also feel it is important to have discussion and debate among those who are interested and have studied chiropractic philosophy (either done the LCP program or the Diplomate in Chiropractic Philosophical Standards).

Due to the success of this first "Adaptation Weekend" the Philosophy Council will be organizing other such weekends in the near future. To become a member of ICA's Council on Chiropractic Philosophy call 1-800-423-4690.

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