Northwestern College of Chiropractic

An Educational and Research Center
THE DANGEROUS CLIFF
complements of John Denver

T'was a dangerous cliff as they freely confessed
though to walk near its edge was so pleasant.
But over its edge had slipped a Duke,
and it fooled many a peasant.

The people said something would have to be done
but their projects did not at all tally.
Some said, "put a fence around the edge of the cliff,"
others," an ambulance down in the valley."

The lament of the crowds was profound and loud
as their hearts overflowed with pity.
But the ambulance carried the cry of the day
as it spread to the neighboring cities.
So a collection was made to accumulate aid
and dwellers in highway and valley,
gave dollars and cents not to furnish a fence,
but an ambulance down in the valley.

For the cliff is alright if you're careful they said,
and if folks ever slip and are falling;
its not the slipping and falling that hurts them
so much as the shock down below when they're stopping.

And so for years as these mishaps occurred
quick forth would the rescuers sally,
to pick up the victims who fell from the cliff
with the ambulance down in the valley.

Said one in his plea, it's a marvel to me that you'd give
so much greater attention
to repairing results then to curing the cause, why
you'd much better aim at prevention.
For the mischief of course should be stopped at its source;
come friends and neighbors let us rally.
It makes far better sense to rely in a fence
than an ambulance down in the valley.

He's wrong in his head the majority said.
He would end all our earnest endeavors.
He's the kind of man that would shirk his responsible work,
but we will support it forever.
Aren't we picking up all, just as fast as they fall, and giving them care liberally?
Why a superfluous fence is of no consequence,
if the ambulance works in the valley.

Now this story seems queer as I've given it here,
but things oft occur which are stranger.
More humane we assert to repair the hurt,
then the pain of removing the danger.
The best possible course would be to safeguard the source,
and to attend to things rationally.
Yes, build up the fence
and let us dispense, with this ambulance down in the valley.
I am invited to add a few comments to this yearbook at a time when I have served as president for only a couple of months!!

During these first few weeks, our students have been an inspiration to me with their intense desire to see continued advancement in the quality of the education and clinical experiences which are provided by the college, along with their dedication to the advancement of the science and profession. Looking forward to their graduation, I expect our students to participate actively in promoting progress through research, quality patient care, high ethical standards, and positive interactions with professional associations, legislators and other public groups to whom they strive to bring more understanding about the great benefits of chiropractic care.

The administration, faculty and staff of the college are very grateful for the fine students whom we graduate and who have earned the privilege to serve people’s health.
THE DE RUSHA LEGACY

A significant addition to the NWCC faculty appeared in the winter of 1946 when J. LaMoine De Rusha joined the school. Dr. De Rusha was a 1937 graduate of the New York School of Chiropractic where he acquired five years of teaching experience.

He immediately made a favorable impression on the students due to his far-reaching knowledge in the area of anatomy and neurology and his ability to present this material in a clear and interesting manner.

Dr. De Rusha is seen here with his wife Klara De Rusha. Mrs. De Rusha is an honorary D.C. and a former Radio City Music Hall Rockette.
Northwestern College of Chiropractic was incorporated on June 2, 1941. The college had humble beginnings in its first location on the sixth floor of a department store in downtown Minneapolis. John B. Wolfe initiated the forming of the college and became its first president.

The Minnesota Chiropractic Foundation and the old NWCC incorporated contributed funds for the purchase of two buildings at 2222 Park Avenue in Minneapolis.

The St. Theresa Catholic School building at 1834 Mississippi Boulevard in St. Paul was purchased in the fall of 1973, which expanded the facilities and potential of Northwestern.

Finally, a school an Penn Avenue in Bloomington became the main topic of discussion and was purchased in August of 1983, ending a four year search.
Northwestern College of Chiropractic capped its 50th Anniversary Celebration last May with the announcement that William Harris, D.C., founder of Practice Consultants, had pledged a gift of $1 million to the college’s new Center for Clinical Studies.

From May 2-4, 1991, hundreds of NWCC alumni and friends joined together with an international group of dignitaries to celebrate the college’s Golden Anniversary and take part in a series of seminars focusing on the future of chiropractic in the 21st century.

The Center for Clinical Studies was renamed the Wolfe-Harris Center for Clinical Studies, in recognition of the 43 years of leadership former NWCC President John B. Wolfe, D.C. provided to the college and Dr. Harris’ generous donation.

Dr. John B. Wolfe, founder and president of Northwestern for 43 years, cuts the ribbon during the dedication ceremonies for the Wolfe-Harris Center for Clinical Studies. (autumn 1991)
ADMINISTRATION

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Reva Kurtz and student

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Dr. Zachary Zachman

Dr. Donald Eggebrecht, Dr. Warren Moe, Mavis Peterson, Dr. Dane Roubos

Dr. Kevin Bartol and student
A FEW MORE IMPORTANT PEOPLE

Just a few shots of some familiar faces:

- Registrar
- Bookstore
- Library
- Computer Savior
- Custodial
- Post Graduate Studies
- CCS
- Building Engineers
The Inauguration of NWCC’s Third President

On June 4, 1992, NWCC celebrated an important day in its history with the inauguration of Dr. John Allenburg, D.C., D.A.B.C.O., its third president. The ceremony started with a buffet lunch for everyone and then moved to the auditorium for speeches. Speeches were made by Dr. Jane Wittich, Micheal Hartle, Carrie McLachlan, Dr. Ronald Robinson D.C., and Dr. Bea Hagen D.C.. After the welcoming speeches were made, Dr. Allenburg made a few statements. He made clear the fact the college exists for the students and how it is the students setting and requiring the high academic and behavior standards from fellow students. However, there can be no quality students without good teachers. Dr. Allenburg explained that a teacher combines the “love of learning and the love of man” together with the “ability to identify and communicate the relevant” to produce good outcomes. As the students become doctors and drift from NWCC, they still remain an important asset to the college and the profession. They set good examples via quality care, they refer students and act as preceptors to future doctors, and also provide financial support so NWCC can maintain its high operating standards.
In regard to the new direction for NWCC, Dr. Allenburg wishes to keep a strong basis and clinical science emphasis and continue to produce quality doctors capable of providing primary care and maintaining portal of entry status. In the future the CCS will be incorporated into the curriculum and students will have the opportunity to work in integrated health care settings while maintaining portal of entry status. Research to increase the credibility and acceptance of chiropractic will continue as will clinic outreach programs and health education seminars to increase chiropractic awareness and utilization.

Dr. Allenburg has started NWCC on a new road for the future, now it is up to the rest of us to continue to strive to reach these goals.
Dr. Zachman watches as Jim performs thoracic Range of Motion.

"Yes, the spine can move in this fashion," Dr. Wood explains to the students.

But I thought those should be Nicotinic receptors?!

Dr. Allenberg takes a minute to talk to a student.

Look at those steady hands!

Ah, the joys of Cadaever Lab!!
"Jane, would you please explain this to me," asks Mike Kane.

Dr. Frick remembers to wash his hands... Do you? (Yeah Right!)

The artist presents "The Work of Art."

"Yes, that looks about right, now just a little thrust..."

Allen discusses the situation with Dr. Elkington
Once every generation or so political upheavals may occur so dramatic as to change the character of international relations. Their intrinsic complexity defies summation; indeed many changes are in the midst of happening as this is being written (August 1992). It will have to suffice to use key sentences; then refer to your memory or to history books. This has all occurred since 1989.

Few would dispute the most dramatic event of recent history: The break-up of the Soviet Union. The resultant lessening of the threat of thermonuclear war was accompanied by the messy thawing of this "Cold War" power into many warring ethnic and religious groups.

Other European countries breakup, some relatively quiet like Czechoslovakia and some with brutal fighting like Yugoslavia.

Democracy rears its head in China's Tienanmen Square, only to be brutally repressed. And while southern parts of China play with the free market system, there is the revelation of hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of Chinese in government slave labor camps.

Iraq is ejected after invading Kuwait in the Persian Gulf war.

Civil war in Somalia results in starvation on a massive scale.

The destruction of the Berlin Wall and the reunification of Germany.

Two hopeful possibilities: The beginning of the end of apartheid in South Africa and hesitant yet beginning progress in Arab-Israeli negotiations.

While this piece is politically oriented, other currently known factors may prove to be of equal or more influence. Many people site ecological events, whether sudden or slow growing and whether natural or man-made. The Human Genome Project and genetic recombinant engineering will result in incredible potential for change on many levels. Space flight, while drastically slowed, still develops. The list goes on, with the additions of whatever awaits in our future.
TRANSITION
-or, is there life after graduation?

Just after graduation:
"Hey Doc!"
I stop for a moment- I know they mean me but I wonder who they're really talking to.
I get the mail when I get home- Mr. Berman? Don't they know yet?

Each of us has our own feelings about graduation, feelings as widely diverse as the student body.

As we go through school, the far off imaginary world of doctorhood seems, for most of us, somewhat unreal. It's why we're "jumping through all the hoops", but unless chiropractic is in the family we don't have the experience to feel it.

Transition actually starts in T-8 senior clinic when you make decisions about someone else's life; when your skills will play a role in their well-being. The other part of this beginning is how your class dramatically shrinks down to your clinic shift mates. On campus you are now in the "Distinguished Visitors" stage, obliging your academic requirements by actually coming on campus a day or two a week. Each Wednesday is like old home week.

To the rest of the students, T-8&9 are the senior class on campus- the almost all-knowing and almost doctor upper-class who take up parking places on Thursday and clog the lunch line. T-10s? So close to doctorness they might as well be there, because they're sure not here.

T-10 is where the true character of the light at the end of the tunnel appears, attached to an onrushing train. School, while challenging, is at least predictable, and the basic expectations are simple- pass your tests and be reasonably ethical. You don't have to be popular, active, an academic "gunner", or even nice. Gripe to your friends? They will listen and empathize. Decision making? How good you are at it affects primarily you and possibly your family, and there's lot's of immediate help. In T-10 you're out of "The Big House" but in the halfway house, still under supervision. Once you graduate and pass boards somewhere all that changes (except, hopefully, the ethics part). This unpredictable big world wants you to make decisions about these other people's lives (patients and staff) who want you to know all the answers and be nice. And you already have had your last school loan.

For most people, boards are after graduation. To the lucky few who can take and pass them early it's a "Pass 'Go' and collect $200" Monopoly card. For the rest, it's the land of limbo. On the halfway house door step but not allowed on the street. A doctor who's a noun but not a verb. Chiro without the practic.

Then- passed boards (WOW! I can now adjust my friends and family legally!) and into traffic, the halfway house a rapidly receding memory. Better get malpractice insurance!

At this point the wide world of possibilities arrives C.O.D. Carefully laid plans may work out; promises may be kept. Or not. We may look for associateships, more loans for a practice and/or life, a new place to live. Will I really stay here for the rest of my career? Some of us will. Wonder what my classmates are doing?

And when you start to work & start to get paid, what you're doing may bring you to thinking- Is what I know enough? How can I get better? Why should someone come to me? How can I get more of them in here? And, of course, "All right! This is fun!"

Written by: Richard Berman
Graduation—a time of celebration, a time to remember all the long hours, a time to be proud that you have become a Doctor of Chiropractic. Congratulations!!!

THE GRADUATION CEREMONY
GRADUATES
Fall 1991

David Allie
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TRIMESTER 1: Stacy Anderson, Judith Carlin, Michael Muto, Cynthia Rohr, Jon Rynes


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TRIMESTER 7: Kara Arne-DeBella, Shawn Bachiochi, Kandis Blomker, Carla Breunig, Rebecca Carlson, Bodie Dorrance, Shelia Fitzgerald, Susan Froyd, Lee Goss, Joni Gray, Jose Heredia, Cheryl Holznagel, Bjorn Hurlen, Mary Lou Kvar, Frances Linder, Stephen Longman, Dana Martin, Emily Matuszewicz, Scott Northrup, Jill Potter, Roman Tchoryk
So tell me who expected this to be the hardest thing that we would do with our lives? Not only are most of us taking more classes than we’ve ever had before, we also have to study for them! Who remembers those late hours trying to learn those tracts for CNS or muscles for Anatomy? All I can say is thank goodness for those MASH sheets.
It is not the academics that most of us will use the most when we get out of here, it is the hands on experience of adjusting that will be our bread winner for years to come. Who remembers trying to figure out if you actually felt something, or if it was just your imagination? And that first adjustment, when many of us were afraid we were going to hurt the other person but none of us did. And with each adjustment it got a little bit better and a little bit easier until we actually felt pretty confident at it! Now just remember to keep improving and... oh yeah, NEVER SAY OOPS!!
Each year the school brings in new and returning speakers to educate and entertain the student body about what's out there. These people help make chiropractic possible with their knowledge and words of wisdom.
THIS PAST YEAR HAS SEEN

THE WORLD SERIES-TWINS VS. THE BRAVES

THE ICE CASTLE  
earthquake in california

FINAL EPISODE OF COSBY, WHO'S THE BOSS, GROWING PAINS
NIGHTCOURT, AND JOHNNY CARSON

WINTER AND SUMMER OLYMPICS OF 1992

achy breaky heart  
fertility year at nwcc

RODNEY KING AND THE L.A. RIOTS  
THE ABORTION ROITS

ROSS PEROT-RUNNING OR NOT?

THE HALLOWEEN BLIZZARD
(AND 39 INCHES OF SNOW!)

THE SUPER BOWL-BUFFALO VS. THE REDSKINS

JIM HENSON (MUPPETS)
AND GENE RODENBERRY (STAR TREK)

THE DREAM TEAM  
NO MORE U.S.S.R.

KENNEDY AND TYSON RAPE TRIALS

SUDDAM HUSSEIM STILL IN POWER

THE EARTH SUMMIT MEETING
FIRST BABOON TO HUMAN LIVER TRANSPLANT
The T1 party is held just after school begins in September and in January. It is a time for all to meet and enjoy themselves with some good dancing and laughter. The traditional party is sponsored by Student Senate.

When do the students of NWCC have a chance to get all decked out? Why, at the Spring Formal of course!! The good food, music and wonderful company always means a night of fun.
The Boat Cruise

It's not that fun of an event if you tend to get sea sick, but for those who don't, it always means a good time. The boat cruise is held in the summer term, when the air is balmy and the wind blows gently across the lake — but on the boat, the dance floor ROCKS.

Fraternity Socials

Alpha Chi Omega continued to keep up the tradition of getting people together with the fraternity socials held throughout the year. The purpose of the socials were to bring all the people of various classes together to meet each other and learn a little bit more about each other.
Usually every year Halloween is a time to see everyone's new costume and dance up a storm, but the Halloween of 1991 will be remembered as the blizzard that gave us a long weekend. We, the yearbook, didn't want to forget this important day so we searched around and found some old pictures. Do you recognize any of these people?
SPLATBALL

Who would have thought it would be so much fun to run around in the weeds and shoots paint balls at each other? But for those who did, it was worth all those bruises and battle wounds (right Laddie?). A new tradition has started at NWCC—but who will be the next champion?

PING PONG

Of course for those who have a competitive spirit while sitting around school, what is better than a quick game of ping pong to get out your frustration? Just make sure you make it to class on time!
Volleyball

It's nice to see that one person actually works at the game.

Let's show a little bit of spirit folks, it can't be that bad!

Yes, I'm Mr. Volleyball G.Q.

The volleyball coordinator looks on, and is pleased.

Yes, that ball was out! Stop talking back to the Ref.!!!

Ahhh, Sleep, I need at least 20 hours a day!
CLUBS
STUDENT SENATE

FRONT ROW: Lisa Kabatoff, Brigitte Reuber, Rachel Schuster, Allen Hepfner, Rebecca Kahn, Susan Saetre
MIDDLE ROW: Jay Chapnik, Marcella Muench, Haralampos Ginakes, Ross Bertilson, Shaun Osvold, Tami Anderson
BACK ROW: Brad Wehking, Tony Hintgen, Darian Ameli, Randy Orley, Erik Haag

PRESIDENT: Michael Hartle
SACA LEGISLATIVE YEAR IN REVIEW
Micheal P. Kane — SACA president

The SACA chapter enjoyed one of its most successful years in its history in 1991-1992. Acting as a pro-active group with Congressmen in Washington D.C., our SACA chapter tackled tough issues such as the HEAL crisis, the commissioning of D.C.'s in the military, and the formation of this country's healthcare reform programs. By coordinating the writing of thousands of letters to Senator's and Representatives in Washington D.C., they were able to stir up support for chiropractic on all these crucial issues. The letter writing campaigns were followed up by personal lobbying visits to the Congressmen in their offices in Washington. By educating the legislator on chiropractic and how each bill affects chiropractic patients, the Student ACA was instrumental in the winning of many battles in the Hill for the whole profession. Due to their efforts the NWCC SACA chapter won the Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award, given by the ACA, and it is now on display in the student lounge.
GONSEEAD CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Felix, Gian Reto Felix, Mr. Felix
BACK ROW: Fiona Fletcher, Patti Brady, Donatello Testerini, Thomas Gugerli, Gian Joerger, Rosemary Oman, Frederic Falentin, Doris Gerber, Joseph Donahoe, Richard Hills

THOMPSON CLUB

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Heberle, Laura Mudrak
BACK ROW: Melanie Duenow, Carla Breunig, Rosann Froehle, Dr. Sandra Spore

INTERNATIONAL MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT CLUB

Jose Guasque, Erik Haag, Donatello Testerini, Fiona Fletcher, Reinaldo Heredia, Lisa Helminsen, Teume Hadgu
A new addition was made to the clubs of NWCC this past year. The Journal club gives the students and faculty a chance to get together and discuss the many different faces of health care and the research surrounding each one.

JOURNAL CLUB

PLEXUS

Ruth E. Dunning-Editor in Chief

Diagnostic Imaging Club

Jay Chapnik, Allen Hepfner
Some may wonder what the students of NWCC do when not in class. It was found that all interests varied... here's a look at a few...
AS MEMORIES FADE WITH TIME, THESE NEXT FEW PAGES ARE DEDICATED TO KEEPING THOSE MEMORIES ALIVE.

Surprise Birthday Parties—they’re the best!

The travelin’ men

Nothing wrong with a little lunchtime leisure.
Learning to perform the Gillett’s test. Remember how confusing it was to write down for Dr. P.??

It must be tough being the only guy!!

Volleyball games—where students work together in a more enjoyable way.

Into the business office—our local post office, cash machine, copy center....
Workstudy Students—Hey look.. They are ACTUALLY working.

Our up and coming D.C.’s working hard in the outpatient clinics to learn all they can.

It’s time to skip class and wander around to see what new things the vendors have to show.

The art of the set-up, sometimes it actually looks like ya know what you are doing.
Sitting around waiting for the volleyball game to start.

Learning the set-up for an anterior thoracic move.

Finding all the landmarks.

T.G.I.F.
Checking out the rehab equipment.

Brain slabs and models never could prepare us for the Anatomy I final.

Such a comfy place to sleep; study; or watch TV.

Pounding through ALL(?) the material before the Lab Practical.
Extreme care must be taken when creating blood smear slides for the lab.

A little bit of help will make the diagnosis a little easier.

Checkin' the ads for a job—now is that before you graduate or after?

Now, is this a good lookin' bunch of doctors or what?!
Studying Hard

Time for those hallucinogenic drugs!

The good ole’ x-ray contest.

Entertaining the children with balloon animals and magic tricks during Worn out Bloomington Loves Its Kids Day.
A few final thoughts....

No matter where the road leads

the students of NWCC support each other,

so as you consider the future

don't look behind you —

but look ahead

always reaching new heights

as you meet your current goals.
THE STAFF OF THE NWCC YEARBOOK WOULD LIKE TO SAY A SPECIAL THANKS TO KAYE AND ARNIE FOR ALL THE PATIENCE AND HELP THEY HAVE GIVEN US. WE COULDN’T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!

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