

Palmer President Visits Life



Far left: Dr. Sid and Dr. Donald Kern exchange thoughts on Life College and Palmer College.

From left to right, Dr. William Harris, Darrell Slabaugh, Dr. Glenn Williams, Dr. Cecil Grogan, Dr. Nell Williams, Dr. Sid Williams, and Dr. Donald Kern pose for a photograph before the Palmer guests depart.

Dr. Sid Williams played host to the president of his alma mater, Palmer College of Chiropractic, on Tuesday, October 17 as he toured the \$14 million construction projects at Life. Drs. Sid and Nell are 1956 graduates of Palmer.

During the visit Palmer President Dr. Donald Kern toured the construction sites of campus projects which include expansion of classrooms, laboratories and offices; renovation and additions to the library, and a new student activities facility which features a multi-purpose gymnasium.

Dr. Kern also learned about Life College's ambi-

tious outreach to international students during his visit which coincided with the arrival of new students from the People's Republic of China. The Chinese students, who are doctors of traditional Chinese medicine, are the first to enroll in a chiropractic college in the United States.

Accompanying Dr. Kern were Dr. Glenn Williams, dean of chiropractic science at Palmer; Darrell E. Slabaugh, Palmer's director of development; and Dr. William Harris, chair for the Board of Practice Consultants. Palmer Board of Directors member, Dr. Cecil Grogan of Symrna, Georgia, arranged the visit. ■



Life Celebrates Family Christmas

The spirit of Christmas radiated from Life College during the month of December when thousands of lights and festive decorations brightened the campus.

"This extensive decorating effort was designed to acquaint Marietta and the local community with our beautiful wooded campus here at Life College," said Dr. Wil-

liams. He wants to make this a holiday custom at Life and to add more lights every year.

In the same spirit, Life had recently embarked on a beautification campaign to make the area along Barclay Circle a show-

place. Work crews planted grass, removed weeds and cleared out the underbrush which borders the area.

"Christmas at Life" is an extension of the college's commitment to public service.

After two months of

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preparation, the campus was transformed into a holiday display to the delight of families from Cobb County and the surrounding area. A rooftop sleigh and eight reindeer were set on the slope of a hill, and a family scene with a decorated tree and presents was centered on the front lawn. Across the street the school's student center and the adjacent pond were trimmed with lights and a lighted, floating Christmas tree was anchored to the pond. Large lighted wreaths and trees, teddy bears and toy soldiers could be seen throughout the campus. Life will extend its tradition of community support by creating this aura of Christmas each year.

For the past six years, the college has developed a tradition by contributing to the local community through activities such as the annual Run for Life road race. Held every summer since 1984, this 5K run has gained national attention for Life and raised funds for many worthy community projects including a gazebo on the Marietta Town Square and a fitness trail in a Marietta city park. Life also sponsors an Explorer troop affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America that is focusing on chiropractic as a career. ■



Life College Welcomes Alumni

Life College celebrated its 12th Annual Homecoming with nearly 900 alumni, students, faculty, staff, friends and special guests in attendance. The "Hard-Hat Homecoming" brought everyone back to take a look at the college's new campus construction program while enjoying a typical homecoming schedule of relicensing seminars, social events and reunions.

Marietta Mayor Greets Guests

Marietta Mayor Vicki Chastain first welcomed the alumni. She thanked Life College for its community support and presented a key to the city to Dr. Sid E. Williams. The key features an engraving of the gazebo on Marietta's town square which was donated to the city by Life College.

Dr. Williams Sets Pace for Homecoming

Dr. Williams greeted the distinguished group under the Big Tent where many of the festivities

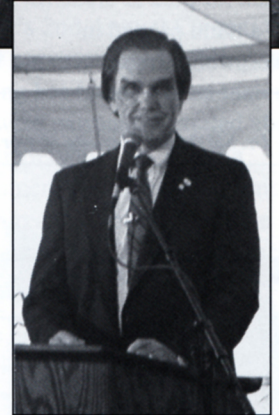
occurred. In his two-hour dynamic talk on chiropractic philosophy, he urged his colleagues to "return to the fundamentals and build on these fundamentals."

Special Guests

College trustees Rev. Carl A. Standard, chair, Dr. Robert Hatch and Dr. Andra Spurgeon were recognized during the fellowship. Dr. Fred Barge, International Chiropractic Association president, spoke on Dr. Sid and the ICA, and Dr. Herman Glass, Life College graduate and president of the American Black Chiropractors Association, brought greetings from the ABCA.

Oktoberfest Feast

An Oktoberfest buffet followed Dr. Williams address and featured bratwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad and strudel. A German band dressed in traditional German attire played polka music for the lunch entertainment.



Wine and Cheese Reception

Drs. Sid and Nell Williams hosted the president's wine and cheese reception in the afternoon which gave guests the chance to reminisce with their colleagues. A guitar soloist created a tranquil ambience.

Homecoming attendees received special tours of the campus, viewing the \$14 million construction that will eventually double the size of the basic science center, reshape the Nell K. Williams Learning Resource Center and add a new student activities center with a pedestrian skybridge crossing Barclay Circle to connect the two sides of the campus.

Underground Atlanta

Alumni and their families also got to see some new construction in downtown Atlanta. On Tuesday evening, Life