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Dr. Cianciulli Has The Big Idea

Dear Editor,

My thanks and congratulations to Dr. Arnold Cianciulli. The article on April 22, 1996 has within it some of the best and most inclusive ideas for the chiropractic profession that I have ever heard. In fact, the only other DC I have personally heard purport these ideas is Dr. Donald Epstein. I applaud these dynamic and "controversial" leaders in our profession. I encourage you to continue and to broadcast your ideas boldly. Our unity as a profession can be strengthened through our diversity. Our demand for the "highest level of ethics, competency and compassion" in regard to patient care can be the banner of our unity.

Thanks again to Dr. Cianciulli for being "controversial"; for turning against the political spin and creative excuses for not excelling.

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Animal Chiropractic Isn't That Simple

Dear Editor,

I wanted to make a comment on the article by Dr. Daniel Kamen in the April 8 issue of "DC."

It is nice to see articles again on animal chiropractic, but I feel this was simplified a little too much. As a person who has an active animal chiropractic practice, not all atlases are attached to a willing participant, and some are attached to canines with an attitude. Many dogs are compliant, but recently I had a Chow

Chow "patient" that weighed in at around 70 pounds, in acute pain with torticollis, and not too cooperative. An untrained, inexperienced person in a situation like this will get someone hurt, and it probably will not be the dog. It takes knowledge of handling, anatomy, and finesse. If chiropractic for animals is ever going to be recognized and respected it is going to take a solid training program, not a video you can buy for \$99 or a one weekend class. There is a quality program out there that teaches sound chiropractic principles and technique for the animal patient. If anyone is interested, they can contact me.

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