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Dear Friends,

As I sit to write this update, we are again fast approaching the end of another very busy academic year. The 1st-year students are starting their first clinical affiliation today and will be in the clinic for the next 4 weeks; the 2nd-years are looking forward to the last day of finals; and the 3rd-years are putting the finishing touches on their Capstone projects and are looking forward to graduation and employment as physical therapists.

We are about to finish our first year in the new HPC building in Hillsboro. It is difficult to believe that we moved into the building only about 9 months ago. Our move into the building was a bit inauspicious; our belongings were moved out of our building in Forest Grove on Thursday during orientation for our new class of students; faculty first entered the new building on Friday and thanks to their extreme efforts over the weekend, we were ready for classes in the new facility on Monday. The two lab spaces, one equipped with 20 hi-lo treatment tables and the other with 12 hi-lo mat tables, have allowed us to more easily and safely teach many of the techniques used daily by physical therapist. No more lifting, turning, and moving mat tables for lab. All classrooms are equipped with media projectors mounted in the ceilings, computers, VCRs, and document projectors. Wireless access to the internet is available throughout the building. We still struggle with not having enough space for students to “hang out”, eat, or recreate; and the anatomy lab will remain on the Forest Grove campus at least for the next couple of years until the second phase building is completed. But overall, we are settling comfortably in to our new space.

Being housed together with the other health professions in the College has allowed our students and faculty to be involved in interdisciplinary conferences sponsored by the College. Several of our faculty and students have been presenters during these conferences.

We have one new faculty member who joined us this year. Dr. Mary Painter received her BA degree from Southern Oregon College, her Ph.D. from Michigan State University, and her DPT degree from the University of Southern California in 1998. Prior to joining our faculty she was employed at Children’s Hospital, Division of Rehabilitation Services in Los Angeles. She has responsibilities teaching in the didactic curriculum and serves as an assistant to the ACCE.

The demand for physical therapists remains high and many in our class graduating at the end of May have jobs waiting for them once they complete the program and successfully sit for the licensure examination. Our applicant pool remains very strong; we had 288 applicants vying for a slot in our 2007 incoming class of 40.

As I close I would like to acknowledge all the alumni and friends of Pacific University who through your continued support help us prepare well educated professionals.

Richard A. Rutt, Ph.D., PT, ATC/R

PT SCHOOL AND TUALITY HOSPITAL COLLABORATION MAKES LOCAL NEWS

When Pacific University’s new College of Health Professions Campus opened at 222 SE 8th Avenue in Hillsboro, it marked a new level of collaboration with Tuality Hospital, according to *The Hillsboro Argus*. Pacific University purchased the .85-acre site from Tuality, which was using the space for parking. Dick Stenson, Tuality’s director, said that in addition to fulfilling Pacific’s need for expansion space, the purchase suits Tuality’s projected staffing needs. Brian Costa, a Tuality spokesman, was quoted by *The Argus* as saying “There’s a struggle nationwide to recruit enough health care professionals. We’re looking at a shortage of all health care professionals over the next 25 to 30 years as we move into a time of greater need with a graying of the population and of health care professionals . . . We’re helping support and enhance [Pacific University’s] graduate programs for health professionals and hopefully, they may end up staying here.”

Faculty News

Nancy Cicirello EdD, MPH, PT received the Mercedes Weiss Award at the recent OPTA conference. Each year at the spring conference, the OPTA takes the opportunity to recognize those who have provided outstanding services to the profession of physical therapy. It is the highest award of its kind given in the state.

Dr. Cicirello was also an invited speaker at the 9th Annual Advanced Clinical Practice in Pediatric Physical Therapy Course in November 2006 in Bellevue, WA. Seven Pacific University PT graduates attended: Allison Yocum ('95), Suzanne Britanyak ('81), Stephanie Rogers ('95), Brenna Brandsma ('05) Torey Gilbertson ('03), Keri Manson ('97), and Anne Turner ('97).



In addition, Dr. Cicirello was invited by colleague Carrie Gadjdosik, PT, MS of the University of Montana to assist in a good will mission to the Learning and Rehabilitation Center for Disabled Children and Teenagers in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan May 11-28, 2007. They will accompany 12 University of Montana students on the trip. Dr. Cicirello and a group of three of the students will travel to the rural area of Karakol and will provide inservice presentations to and for adults who have sustained spinal cord injuries as well as children with a variety of disabilities.

Erin Jobst PhD, PT co-authored two published papers. "Diet-induced obesity causes severe but reversible leptin resistance in arcuate melanocortin neurons," was published in Cell Metabolism in March 2007. The work, done with OHSU collaborators, demonstrates how obesity causes the breakdown of a brain system that regulates appetite, and how, when mice lost weight on a low-fat diet, the system was eventually repaired.

Dr. Jobst was the second of 11 authors of "Appropriate inhibition of orexigenic hypothalamic arcuate nucleus neurons independently of leptin receptor/Stat3 signaling." The paper was published January 3, 2007 in the Journal of Neuroscience 27 (1): 69-74. The work evaluated the intracellular signaling the leptin – a hormone released by fat cells – uses to inhibit neurons in the brain that are responsible for feeding.

Robert Nee, MAppSc, ATC, PT co-authored "Analysis of Hip Strength in Females Seeking Medical Treatment for Unilateral Patellofemoral Pain Syndrome (PFPS)" with Ryan Robinson, TDPT graduate. The paper was accepted for publication in May 2007 by the Journal of Orthopedic & Sports Physical Therapy.

Ken Bush, PhD, PT organized the DPT 740 course which was held in October 2006. Dr. Bush is also now serving on the Institutional Review Board (IRB), which oversees all research projects done at Pacific University.

Laurie Lundy-Ekman PhD, PT received Pacific University's award in Faculty Achievement in 2006. She also, received the Presidents award for Excellence in Professional Education, May 2007.

Katie Farrell, M.S., G.C.S., PT received Pacific University's award for Faculty Development, May 2007.

ALUMNI CLASS CONTACTS

This is the current list of class contacts – as you can see we continue to lack contacts for the majority of the classes. If you are willing to be your class contact person, PLEASE email the editor at aquajulie@hotmail.com. It would be quite helpful when it comes to updating our records and sharing information. Thank you!

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Student Awards for 2007

Alumni Award

Jean Kasamoto

Outstanding Service to the School of Physical Therapy

Michelle Kershaw

Community Service Award

Necia Davis & Brianne Stevenson

Director's Award

Jenelle Andrews

Collaborative Prof. Edu. Proj. Award (CPEP)

Necia Davis, Gita Haji (Burke),
Rebecca Silverman, Jenelle Andrews

Kaiser Award

Michelle Axelson and Tasha MacIvlen

2007 STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The Olson Endowed Scholarship (\$2,000) recognizes students who are involved in the professional organizations or professional activities and demonstrate initiative, leadership, creativity, or collaborative skills. The two recipients are Tasha MacIlveen '07 and Joshua Zavertrnik '09. Tasha acted as a student delegate to the 2006 APTA House of Delegates, is an active participant in APTA and OPTA, attended CSM in 2006 and plans to attend 2007 World Conference for Physical Therapy. Joshua is class president, is a participant in Outreach Amputee Support Education Services, and has secured a summer research internship at SINE, the Summer Internship in Neural Engineering, at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

The Bendler Endowed Scholarship (\$2,000) recognizes female students who successfully describe how didactic learning translates into being an effective clinician. The two recipients are Kara Lang '08 and Keri Sullivan '08. Kara has served on the admissions committee and is president of the Class of 2008. Her essay conveyed her passion for lifelong learning and the application of critical analysis of literature to making informed decisions regarding patient care. Keri cogently explained the specifics of applying academic knowledge to patient problems and the importance of using the skills learned in evidence-based practice.

The Karen Mitchell-Douglas Endowed Scholarship (\$500) is awarded to a student who is also a parent. The recipient is Julie Good '08. Julie is balancing the demands of raising a son with graduate school. She supports her son's involvement in community baseball, chess club, and Lego League Robotics.

The Lellelid Endowed Scholarship (\$5,000) honors a student who participates in community service while in physical therapy school and articulates a vision for promoting and/or providing community service as a professional. The recipient is Jessica Thoms '08. Jessica is the co-chair for the Professional Programs Council and has been active in Special Olympics and Habitat for Humanity. She has taken the initiative to learn about underserved populations and provided a strong vision and specific plans for serving several underserved communities.

TRANSITION DPT GRADUATE'S CLINICAL PROJECT PUBLISHED

The clinical project of Ryan Robinson, DPT has been accepted for publication by the Journal of Orthopaedic & Sports Physical Therapy. The paper, co-authored by Professor Bob Nee, PT, MAppSc, ATC, is titled "Analysis of Hip Strength in Females Seeking Medical Treatment for Unilateral Patellofemoral Pain Syndrome (PFPS)". It will be published in the May 2007 issue of JOSPT. Ryan is a 2006 graduate of the Transition DPT program.

TRANSITION DPT PROGRAM MAKES RESEARCH IN THE CLINICAL SETTING A REALITY

Practicing clinicians in the Transition DPT program complete a clinical project as the capstone of their curriculum. A primary goal of this project is for the student to appreciate that evidence-based concepts and clinical research can be implemented in daily clinical practice.

Some TDPT participants perform an evidence-based critical appraisal of the literature to study a topic of interest. Others use traditional experimental designs or survey instruments to investigate a clinical question. But while many formats for study are available, the single subject design and prospective case study are most often used because of their applicability to the clinical setting.

Beginning with the next issue of the Oregon Physical Therapy Association's quarterly newsletter, abstracts from Transition DPT graduate's clinical projects will be published. It is hoped readers will realize the value and feasibility of engaging in clinically oriented research.

The following is a brief review of the most manageable study designs.

SINGLE SUBJECT AB DESIGN: This design essentially allows the subject to be his/her own control. It begins with a baseline phase with a subject receiving "typical" physical therapy treatment. Treatment outcomes from the baseline phase are measured on at least 4 separate days. This is followed by an intervention phase, where the "typical" physical therapy treatment continues with the addition of the "study" treatment technique. Gathering of outcomes continues with at least 4 data points for the intervention phase. For analysis, outcomes for both phases are graphed to see whether trends in the data changed in correlation with the implementation of the "study" technique. Optimally this format would be used to study 2 to 3 subjects.

PROSPECTIVE CASE STUDIES: With this design a literature review is completed in advance of the study to justify inclusion/exclusion criteria, management strategies, and outcome measures. Then 3 to 5 patients are treated implementing the study treatment with documentation of how each patient responded by measuring the outcome criteria. The one disadvantage of this type of design is that you have no ability to determine what responses were related to the studied technique as compared to other aspects of the physical therapy intervention.

Keep us up-to-date!

Let us know what you and your colleagues are up to.

Name: _____

Class Year: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

What's happening: _____

PEDIATRIC PHYSICAL THERAPY RESIDENCY

The Child Development and Rehabilitation Center (CDRC) at Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) announced that a Pediatric Physical Therapy Residency has been formally credentialed by the APTA. The program, whose extensive start-up effort took over a year, is the first and only of its kind in the nation. The proposal to develop the residency was funded through allocation of CDRC Reserve Funds by Dr. Brian Rogers, CDRC Medical Director.

Anne Turner PT, MS ('97) consulted closely with directors of the APTA credentialed orthopedic PT programs for help with the credentialing steps during the application process. She then assembled a Residency Advisory Council to develop the specific pediatric content. Among the members of the Advisory Council are Turner, **Kelsi Compton-Griffith, DPT ('05)**, and Pacific University PT School faculty member **Nancy Cicirello, PT, EdD, MPH**.

According to Turner, the residency consists of highly structured mentored clinical experiences in inpatient acute pediatric care at Doernbecher Children's Hospital, outpatient

pediatric care in the CDRC clinics and the PT program, and in the educationally-based pediatric setting. The resident is considered a full-time OHSU employee at the CDRC for one year with a reduced salary and reduced clinical productivity expectations. The resident is also expected to participate in professional development opportunities such as co-teaching a portion of the pediatric course at Pacific University, conducting a case study for presentation and submission for publication, and involvement in health care policy issues related to children with special health care needs. The resident participates fully in the Leadership Education and Neurodevelopmental and Related Disabilities (LEND) training program.

The residency program enrolled its first resident, Katie Laubscher, DPT from Creighton University in August 2006. The extensive application and interview process includes submission of a formal application, a curriculum vita, three references, and a letter of intent. All applicants to the program must be eligible for an Oregon PT license and have a Master's level or higher education from an accredited PT program.

ALUMNUS ASSISTS NIKE IN NEW SHOE DEVELOPMENT

Michael Martindale, PT ('76) began working as a consultant with Nike in 1996. Michael, who owns Biosports West, a private PT practice in Portland, specializes in biomechanics and orthotic design. He evaluates and makes orthotics for a number of Nike's contract athletes and many of their employees. Michael made a proposal to Nike on how they could make more functional and lighter weight motion control shoes. This eventually developed into the inline shoe now called the "Cesium." He has also designed the footbed and last for a soccer shoe called the "Vapor" as well as contributing to other shoe projects. Michael has been working on the development of a foot assessment tool which has been undergoing initial testing. Michael's work was profiled in the November 2005 issue of *Runner's World* (Motion-Control Shoes: Overpronators See the Light).

ALUM TRAVELS TO THE UKRAINE FOR VOLUNTEER MISSION

Rita Flaim Larson, MS, PT ('88) traveled to the Ukraine last September with 23 other pediatric specialists from throughout the United States to participate in a unique volunteer experience. She was invited by a physician in Kiev who sold his pediatric practice in Maryland and moved his entire family to Kiev. The team spent 16 days in two cities (Lutsk and Kiev) providing didactic and hands-on workshops to Ukrainian parents, teachers, students, and medical professionals. Their goal was to help the Ukrainian government move forward with its desire to de-institutionalize its many children with developmental disabilities. Rita was the only physical therapist on the team so she had her hands full preparing and presenting lectures and workshops on everything from normal development to PT assessment and treatment approaches for the pediatric population. She stated, "It was truly a life-changing experience for me, for all of us. We just scratched the surface, but our reception was incredible." Rita went on to explain that the people of the Ukraine are so warm and loving and want to help their children but don't know how, especially since the Ukraine has had its freedom from Soviet rule for only 16 years. The lines of communication were opened and have remained open since the mission trip. Rita has heard from several "therapists" (PT's really don't exist in the Ukraine) via e-mail and she is helping them with program development and treatment progression. The team is in the preliminary phases of planning a return trip this coming fall.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL THERAPY WELCOMES NEWEST FACULTY MEMBER

Mary Painter, DPT, PhD, MA is the newest member to join the PT School faculty, arriving in the fall of 2006. Dr. Painter received her DPT from the University of Southern California in 1998, her PhD in Exercise Science from Michigan State University in 1989, and her MA in Exercise Science from the University of Oregon in 1983. Her areas of expertise include pediatrics, exercise science, motor learning and control, and motor development. Prior to joining the faculty, Dr. Painter worked at Children's Hospital Los Angeles as a physical therapist. In this position she served as clinical instructor, mentor to new staff members, and as Chair of the Journal Club. She is a member of the APTA and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. In addition to her teaching responsibilities Dr. Painter serves as Assistant ACCE.

CONTINUING EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES FOR CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR'S

Pacific University and Mount Hood Community College co-hosted their annual conference for clinical educators on May 1, 2007. Janet Crosier, PT, MS, Associate Director of Physical Therapy Education and Professional Development at the APTA, presented a great program on recent & upcoming changes in PT & PTA clinical education. The course was well-attended by clinical instructors from around the region.

Pacific University will be hosting the annual Northwest Intermountain Consortium conference on clinical education this September 22 and 23. There will be two educational tracks available: the **CI credentialing program** offered by APTA, as well as **series of short courses** on topics relevant to clinical education. Please mark your calendars for this; registration brochures will be available early in the summer.

Pacific University School of Physical Therapy Class of 2007 Capstone Presentations

PLATFORM PRESENTATIONS

Jenelle Andrews, Thomas Lyttle

The Efficacy of Waddell Signs to Predict Non-Return to Work or Psychological Disturbances in Patients with Low Back Pain.

Michelle Axelson, Brianne Stevenson

Efficacy of Proprioceptive and Neuromuscular Training in the Prevention of Lower Limb Injuries in Athletes.

Kristen Burnham, Michelle Kershaw

The Effect of Therapeutic Taping on Pain and Quadriceps Function in Patients with Patellofemoral Pain Syndrome (PFPS).

Marie Britton, Courtney Niesent

The Efficacy of Exercise Training in Increasing and Maintaining Bone Mass Density in Post Menopausal Women.

Cressa Deshler, Rebecca Silverman

The "Back to Sleep" Campaign and the Consequential Incidence in Plagiocephaly and Motor Development Delay.

Tasha MacIlveen, Sarah Shine

Vestibular and Balance Rehabilitation: Effect on Fall Risk and Quality of Life.

Paul Podlesnik, Aaron Ziebart

The Efficacy of Neuromuscular Training for the Prevention of Non-Contact ACL Injuries in Younger Female Athletes.

Sylvia Sisto, Jeff Soulia

The Efficacy of Specific Stabilization Exercises as an Intervention for Idiopathic Sacroiliac and Low Back Pain.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

April Baker, Candace Callison

The Use of FES to Improve Function in People with Spinal Cord Injury

Erin Collinson, Necia Davis

The Efficacy of Strengthening and Aerobic Exercise on Individuals with Down Syndrome.

Kristy DeYong, Kirsten Zefting

Efficacy of Treatment for Bell's Palsy

Gita Haij, Chante Larlee

The Efficacy of External Sensory Stimuli on Gait Parameters in Persons with Parkinson's Disease.

James Harris

The Effectiveness of Neurophysiologic Education in Treating Chronic Low Back Pain.

Adrienne Hays, Gwen Kurilik

The Efficacy of Conservative Therapy for the Treatment of Plantar Fasciitis.

Michael Hirata, Jeremy Johnson

The Reliability of Subtalar and Hindfoot Assessment.

Jean Kasamoto

The Efficacy of Body Weight Support Treadmill Training on Individuals with Spinal Cord Injury.

Jolene Kjorstad, Crystal Okamoto

The Efficacy of Canalolith Repositioning Procedure Treatments for Benign Positional Paroxysmal Vertigo.

Lynsay Lampman, Tara Simonson

The Efficacy of Conservative Physical Therapy for Preventing Surgery in Patients with Shoulder Instability.

Katrina Lucker, Emily Luis

Efficacy of McKenzie-Based Treatment for Low Back Pain.

Jeanette Schacher, Jason Simpson

The Efficacy of Hip Protectors in Prevention of Hip Fractures Associated with Falls in the Elderly.

ALUMNI UPDATE

Thank you to those who have updated us on their moves, jobs, new arrivals, etc. Please use the form in this newsletter or email the editor at aquajulie@hotmail.com for your update to be included in the next newsletter – we would love to hear from you! (And hopefully we will get more representation from other classes besides my own class of 2000!)

1976

Heather Hannam has been working at Orthopedic and TMJ PT specializing in TMJ and Women's Health for the past 10 years. She is a guest lecturer on Relaxation and Physiologic Quieting to the Gladstone High School health classes each semester, as well as in the Health Occupations Class. She works as the parish PT at St. Phillip Benizi in Redland, OR. Heather just retired after 38 years from the Professional Volleyball Official's Assn, ending her collegiate career. She officiated 6 national tournaments and final matches 4 times. She now volunteers as the Discus Judge at Gladstone track meets.

1979

Catherine (Thomas) Johnson completed a post professional DPT program at Des Moines University on March 31, 2007. She and husband Eric reside in Fairmont, MN where she is a pediatric PT for the Fairmont school district.

Jean Black-Grouix, after working as a PT for many years, earned a special ed certification from Portland State University in 2001 and a M.S. in special ed from PSU in 2004. Jean's classroom was chosen as the training classroom for the Gresham Barlow School District implementation of the STAR program, which is a program developed from research on persons with Autism and Autism Spectrum Disorder. It is a multi-level program that develops language, academic, and social skills through discrete trial and pivotal response training.

1988

Cheri Burns is working as a pediatric PT for the Northwest Regional ESD with school-age kids 20 hours per week. She spends lots of time with her 3 grandchildren, all under the age of 5. She is battling leukemia, which she was diagnosed with three years ago. Our good thoughts and prayers are with you, Cheri!

1999

Jeff Kundert works for PT Northwest in Salem and is Director of an outpatient ortho clinic. He and wife Emilie ('00) have a 1 year-old daughter, Olivia.

2000

Amy Goehner added Gavin, age 1, to her family. He joins Allyn (5) and Jonna (3).

Jonna Leighton and family, including Kenady (5), Luke (2), and one due in October, are living in Eugene where Jonna is working on-call at Oregon Spine and PT. They plan to move back to the Portland area this summer.

Helen (Harris) McDevitt is still working at SW Washington Medical Center and has two girls, Megan (2) and Erin (almost 1).

Lori (Mathis) Deal, Tod, and 14 month-old Jacob are living in the Portland area where Lori works in onsite industrial injury prevention/ergonomics and treatment.

Natalie (Beltram) Reed works at Willamette Valley Medical Center in McMinnville and is expecting baby #2 at the end of June, who will join Kellen (2).

Audrey Owens works at an acute inpatient rehab hospital in San Francisco where she specializes in neurology (primarily CVA and TBI).

Jeremy Kearns is working at Providence Milwaukie at "The Healing Place". His two boys, Evan (6) and Tasman (2) keep him busy.

Greg Milles owns Home Town Physical Therapy in Fairbanks, Alaska. He convinced **Erik Aspengren** to move to "the last frontier" and join him in his practice. Greg's second son, Wylie, was born on August 5, 2006.

Emilie (Brewster) Kundert and husband Jeff ('99) live in Tualatin with their 1 year-old daughter, Olivia. Emilie works at Weyerhaeuser as an Independent Contractor where she assisted in implementing a Work Injury Prevention Program.

Jennifer (Tuttle) Vincent has two boys, Maddox (3) and Parker (1). She helps her husband, Scott, run his orthodontic office.

Adam Laraway has a little girl, Peyton Emilee (1 years) and lives outside of L.A. with wife, Julie. He co-owns an outpatient facility and hopes to open another clinic in the near future.

Rachel (Menasche) Georgeson and Lance have two boys, Logan (3) and Mason (8 months).

2001

Chanelle Nakamiyo moved back to Oregon and is working at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center.

2005

Jarrold Karnofski and wife Carole welcomed Michael Edwin on February 8, 2007.

REUNION WEEKEND 2007

This year's Pacific University Alumni Reunion will be held the weekend of June 21-23. For more information, contact the Alumni Event Hotline at (503)352-2057, toll free at 877-PAC-UNIV, ext. 2057, or e-mail: alumni@pacificu.edu. You can also visit the Reunion Weekend Information website at www.pacificu.edu/alumni.

9TH ANNUAL ADVANCED CLINICAL PRACTICE IN PT

The event was The 9th Annual Advanced Clinical Practice in Pediatric Physical Therapy Course November 10-12 2006 in Bellevue WA. Nancy Cicirello, PT, MPH, EdD. was an invited speaker and 7 Pacific University graduates attended. Allison Yocum, Suzanne Britanyak, Stephanie Rogers, Brenna Brandsma, Torey Gilbertson, Keri Manson, Anne Turner, Nancy Cicirello



2007 Class Listing

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Graduates

Jenelle Andrews
Michelle Axelson
April Baker
Marie Britton
Kristen Burnham
Candace Callison
Erin Collinson
Necia Davis
Cressa Deshler
Kristy DeYong
Gita Haij
James Harris
Adrienne Hays
Michael Hirata
Jeremy Johnson
Jean Kasamoto
Michelle Kershaw
Jolene Kjorstad
Gwen Kurilik
Lynsay Lampman
Chante Larlee
Katrina Lucker
Emily Luis
Thomas Lyttle
Tasha MacIveen
Courtney Niesent
Crystal Okamoto
Paul Podlesnik
Jeanette Schacher
Sarah Shine
Rebecca Silverman
Tara Simonson
Sylvia Sisto
Jeff Soulia
Brienne Stevenson
Kirsten Zefting
Aaron Ziebart

Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT)

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Harold Fisk
Joyce Glick
Ann Porter-Hoke
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 Tamarra Mellick, Administrative Assistant
 Robert Nee, MappSc, PT, Associate Professor
 Mary Painter, PhD, DPT, Assistant Professor
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USEFUL WEB SITES FOR PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

The following is a list of web sites that you might find useful. You can find the links on the Pacific University School of Physical Therapy web site at <http://www.pacificu.edu/academics/grad/pt/resouces.shtml>

PT Magazine
www.apta.org/PT_magazine/index.html

Physical Therapy Journal
www.apta.org/PT_Journal/index.html

Therapy Student Journal
www.TSJJournal.com

Wheless' Textbook of Orthopaedics
www.medmedia.com

Oregon Physical Therapy Association
www.opta.org

Medline
www.medportal.com

Physician and Sports Medicine
www.physsportsmed.com

Outlines of Clinical Medicine
www.avicenna.com

American Physical Therapy Association
www.apta.org

Oregon State Licensing Board
www.ptboard.state.or.us

North American Institute of Orthopedic
www.naiomt.com

Manual Therapy (NAIOMT)
 Employment Opportunities
 email: sfisher@opta.org