



# In Touch

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## A Message from the Program Director

*Lisa Steinkamp, PT, MS, MBA*

The provost-appointed Health Professions Programs Task Force completed its evaluation of the health professions programs on the UW-Madison campus and re-affirmed the crucial role they play within and outside the School of Medicine and Public Health. This gave us the go-ahead to move the *Entitlement to Plan the DPT* forward. The

*Entitlement* was approved at the campus level and is now being reviewed by UW System.

You will see the term “interdisciplinary” throughout this newsletter. My focus over the last year has been to take advantage of our medical school location by integrating the PT Program into as many interdisciplinary situations as possible. No doubt you have already read in past newsletters about many of the activities in which we are already involved, but here are a few more.

We try to schedule one full day of classes at the Health Sciences Learning Center (HSLC) to enable PT students to mingle with other health professional students. Faculty have been oriented to the Clinical Assessment Center (CAC), a simulated medical environment where standardized patients can be employed and faculty can utilize videotaping services. The CAC committee is currently considering ways to implement interdisciplinary practicals. Through interaction with medical students at the MEDIC outreach clinics, a request has emerged to organize teaching labs where medical students can learn what PTs do; there are three full sessions scheduled for this semester so far. I am co-teaching an interdisciplinary course entitled “Introduction to the American Health Care System” with Gordon Ridley, Senior Associate Dean for Administration at the School of Medicine and Public Health. This course is open to all students and mandatory for our students (Gordon has arranged for an amazing array of guest lecturers from the medical school, hospital, and campus—all highly regarded as experts in their fields.)

Although it's tough to compete with the HSLC, we have continued to work on our Medical Sciences Center facilities, from the addition of new hi-lo tables in the labs to improved aesthetics throughout the hallways. Please come visit us during one of our many upcoming events highlighted in this newsletter.

We have organized a year-long series of “Meet the Program” events. Our first event was in November and included an informal breakfast, presentations by faculty and students, and a tour of the Medical Sciences Center, Health Sciences Learning Center, and Research Park. The next event will be our spring Open House. Our Welcome to the Program orientation for new students now involves activities throughout the summer and fall, including a social mixer with faculty, orientations to resources like the library, English as a Second Language (ESL) and international student contacts, a summer picnic with second-year students, and a mid-semester guided stress reduction session with a Stress Management specialist from University Health Services.

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Sue Wenker, ACCE, discusses clinical education at the fall Meet the Program event.

# Student News



Our friend, Bucky!

Students spent the fall semester involved in their usual fundraising activities like a Bucky Book sale, clothing sale, and massage fundraiser.

## Fundraising

Students also focused on multidisciplinary outreach activities like a Health Careers Camp for high school students, a Health and Wellness Expo on Library Mall, a Health Professions Mentoring Program for underserved minority high schoolers, and an Expanding Your Horizons event for middle school girls to expose them to careers in medicine and science. Students hosted the Kinesiology Club here on campus, volunteered at the WPTA fall conference, and organized a continuing education course with faculty member **Kristi Hallisy**, (WPTA Southwest District Continuing Education chair), which was held at the PT school and consisted of day-long programming in Radiology, Ethics/Jurisprudence (taught by **Jill Boissonnault**), Reimbursement, and Balance Disorders (taught by **Judy Dewane**).

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## Activities

In October, **Deb Slota** and **Jill Chamberlain** participated in the Ironman Triathlon here in Madison, **Bekah Hugo** attended the APTA National Student Conclave, and a PT Month trivia contest resulted in faculty awarding students with APTA section memberships. The holidays brought a Toys for Tots toy drive and a holiday party.

During the summer, **Mark Stenlund** participated in a Wisconsin Express interdisciplinary outreach week in an underserved Wisconsin community, and **Arianne Hanlon**, **Ann Murray**, and **Jennie Broder** were selected for interdisciplinary Waisman Center pediatric outreach programs for the 2005-2006 academic year. **Emily Jaehng** and **Sonya Rowe** were accepted into an interdisciplinary course entitled "Health Care in Diverse Communities," and **Amy Schubert** was selected

as the student representative on the WPTA Board of Directors. Upcoming events this semester are a High School Girls Careers in Health Day, a Boards party for the recent graduates, WPTA Legislative Day, a Polar Plunge for Special Olympics, hosting the Wisconsin Student Conclave, a Medical Students for Minority Concerns Health Fair, a Program Open House, a massage fundraiser, the Bucky Race for Rehab, the annual Visiting Lecturer event in conjunction with a continuing education course, the WPTA spring conference, an interdisciplinary employment fair, reading at the Children's Hospital, a hockey game, a Brewer game, a ping pong tournament, a ropes course, a faculty forum, and of course students are hard at work planning their graduation bash! Students are also organizing another clothing sale. If you are interested, please visit the following website: <http://ptclothingsale.zoomis.com>.



Students discuss a case at a MEDiC Clinic.



Dr. Heiderscheit analyzes a subject in his Neuromuscular Biomechanics Lab.



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## Dr. Heiderscheit's Neuromuscular Biomechanics Laboratory opens at UW Research Park!

Since the completion of remodeling last summer, Bryan has been busy collecting data. The new facility has allowed for extremely efficient and effective data acquisition. He currently has four extramurally funded grants, including two from the NIH. These data have also provided the pilot work for one pending grant and two additional grants that are in preparation. Bryan's presence at the Research Park clinic has resulted in numerous collaborations with sports medicine faculty and clinicians. A recent example of this has been work with a spine physician to develop a data collection tool to be used in his work with artificial disc replacements. The following information is taken from the lab's website at <http://www.engr.wisc.edu/groups/nmb/>.

The UW Neuromuscular Biomechanics Laboratory conducts research on the biomechanics, neuromuscular coordination and rehabilitation of human locomotion. Researchers employ coupled experimental and computational tools to address both basic science and clinical questions. The experimental facilities include capabilities to record three dimensional kinematics, kinetics and electromyography during dynamic movements such as walking, stair climbing, and running. Computer simulations of neuromusculoskeletal function are used to characterize musculotendon mechanics, estimate internal loadings and test principles guiding movement control. The overall goal of the research is to establish a scientific basis for the clinical treatment and prevention of impairments that limit locomotor performance.

### Current Projects

- Software for Generating Muscle Actuated Simulations of Movement
- Biomechanics and Function of the Hamstring Muscles During Sprinting
- Biomechanical Factors Limiting Gait Speed in Elderly Adults
- Effects of a Previous Strain Injury on Hamstring Muscle Mechanics
- Measurement and Simulation of Muscle Actions During the Swing Phase of Hemiparetic Gait
- Influence of Patellofemoral Pain on Joint Coupling Patterns During Stair Climbing

- Internet Delivery of Animated Rehabilitation Exercises Quadriceps Muscle Timing at Different Weightbearing Knee Angles

The motion capture laboratory is located at the Research Park Clinic in combination with UW Sport and Spine Medicine and Physical Therapy. This provides an ideal environment for conducting clinically-oriented research, as well as participation in patient care through the UW Runners' Clinic.

The UW Health Runners' Clinic is designed specifically with the runner's needs in mind. Whether he/she has been running for years or are just starting out, this team of professionals provides expert assessment and treatment of running-related concerns. Physical therapists work in conjunction with physicians to help the client achieve his/her running goals.

Two levels of evaluations are performed:

#### *Running injury evaluations*

Biomechanical assessments are used in combination with a thorough musculoskeletal evaluation to address injury and performance issues. During the initial evaluation, clients receive:

- History and running program review
- Physical examination (i.e., flexibility, strength, posture, balance, foot structure)
- Video assessment of walking and running mechanics

All tests and findings are reviewed with the client immediately following the examination. If necessary, a treatment program is implemented, with follow-up options discussed. The treatment program may consist of therapeutic exercises, manual interventions and guidelines for progressive return to his/her prior running level.

#### *Performance evaluations*

For clients interested in improving performance, running mechanics can also be evaluated. The staff uses video analysis and follow-up discussion to improve the client's efficiency, reduce energy cost and prevent injuries. In addition, a brief physical exam can also be performed.

### Clinical Education Updates

In the past year, the site selection process has moved into the computer age and is now a combination of student input and a computer

selection process. The decision was made to change the winter four-week clinical experience into a two-week experience for the second-year PT students because of the impact the additional two weeks were having on the spring semester. To try and facilitate an effective two-week experience, we piloted the use of instructional modules to guide both classes of students through their two-week internships. We are taking the feedback we received and are modifying this experience for next year, where clinical instructors and their students will have a choice between completion of a module, researching a topic and presenting it, or engaging in a case study. A new Clinical Performance Indicator will be introduced in the fall of 2006. The Class of 2007 will start to use the updated version for their final eight-week internships. Clinical instructors will also be receiving new progression guidelines for each of the clinical experiences, to fall more in line with our constantly-evolving curriculum. Please watch for continuing education opportunities offered by the UW-Madison PT Program. When you receive your preceptorship letter, you will have an opportunity to sign up for an informational class in your area on how to utilize the UW library resources. Finally, we are looking for clinical education sites where our students can learn first-hand about direct access and autonomous practice so please contact us if you can help. Thanks!

## Other Faculty Activities

- Bill Boissonnault served as a Wisconsin Chapter delegate to the APTA House of Delegates in 2005.
- Bill Boissonnault was appointed to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Manual Physical Therapists' Core Committee to develop the "Description of Advanced Practitioner in Orthopaedic Manual Physical Therapy."
- Bill Boissonnault and **Dave Nissenbaum** (Class of 2001) were featured on a TV segment addressing the effects of the Medicare Cap on physical therapy services.
- Jill Boissonnault chaired a meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Organization of Physical Therapists in Women's Health in Ljubljana, Slovenia.
- Valerie Clevenger was a consultant on a text for OTs and PTs in schools by the Department of Public Instruction, and was a liaison for the Waisman Center pediatric programs.
- Judy Dewane participated in the III Step Conference (Summer Institute on Translating Evidence into Practice), an intensive, international, and multidisciplinary meeting designed to advance physical therapy for people with movement dysfunction by translating movement science into clinical interventions.
- Through grants, we were able to add BalanceMaster and LiteGait apparatus on-site for Judy's teaching, research and clinical use.
- Judy Dewane is in the development phase of her doctoral project.
- Kristi Hallisy was elected to the WPTA Nominating Committee.
- Kristi Hallisy started a doctorate program [DScPT] with an emphasis in manual therapy at Andrews University.
- Jill Thein-Nissenbaum successfully completed her proposal defense for her dissertation and plans to begin data collection in August.

*Congratulations to Reenie Euhardy, who was awarded the annual Clinical Excellence in Geriatrics Award by the APTA Section on Geriatrics!*

## Recent Publications

**Boissonnault JS, WG Boissonnault, and P Bartoli.** Osteoporosis during the childbearing year. *J Womens Health Phys Ther* 2005;29(3):13-17.

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## Recent Presentations

- Bill Boissonnault was the keynote speaker at the Northwestern University Graduation Convocation Ceremony and for the University of Iowa Graduate Program in Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Sciences All-Alumni Reunion.
- Bill Boissonnault presented seminars on “Medical Screening” at multiple sites, including the University of Indianapolis, Tennessee-Memphis and Tennessee State University; for APTA in Los Angeles, CA; and for a private practice group in Seattle, WA.
- Jill Boissonnault gave a workshop on “Ethics/Jurisprudence” at the WPTA/Phi Theta continuing education course.
- Jill Boissonnault taught a seminar on “Pelvic Floor Dysfunction” to PT students taking an elective in women’s health at the University of Mary in Bismarck, ND, and a one-day course on “Obstetrics” to community PTs in Bismarck.
- Jill Boissonnault presented on the “Management of the Obstetric Client” to students and Madison areas clinicians.
- Jill Boissonnault presented a seminar on “Ethics” to Meriter Health Services Physical Therapists and PT Assistants.
- Valerie Clevenger gave an inservice on “Torticollis” to Middleton pediatric PTs.
- Valerie Clevenger and Judy Dewane gave a talk on “Postural Control in Children” to the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) OTs and PTs in the Wisconsin Dells.
- Judy Dewane spoke on “Differential Diagnosis in Balance Disorders” at the WPTA/Phi Theta continuing education course.
- Judy Dewane gave a talk on the “Anatomy and Physiology of the Vestibular System” at the Middleton Clinic.
- Judy Dewane gave a talk on “Safe Lifting Techniques” to Goodwill Industries.
- Judy Dewane co-presented “Introduction to Vestibular and Balance Rehabilitation” with **Colin Grove**, PT, MS, NCS and **Terry Shea**, PT at the WPTA fall conference.
- Kristi Hallisy provided a lecture/laboratory on “Cervicogenic Dizziness” for the UWHC Middleton Outpatient Orthopedics Clinic.
- Bryan Heiderscheit presented “Preventing the Next Injury: Effects of Previous Strain on Hamstring Muscle Mechanics” and

“Pathomechanics of Common Running Injuries” at the Illinois Athletic Trainers Association in Chicago, IL.

- Bryan Heiderscheit presented a day-long conference on “Running Mechanics and Injury” to the Athletico Rehabilitation Clinics in Chicago, IL.
- Julie Sherry presented lectures on “Cervical and Lumbar Pain” to the UW Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation residents.
- Jill Thein-Nissenbaum presented the shoulder unit to the UWHC/Meriter Hospital Orthopedic PT residents.

## Recent Abstracts

Leerer, P, **W Boissonnault**, E Domholt, and T Roddey. Medical screening by physical therapists for patients with low back pain. *J Orthop Sports Phys Ther* 35(1):A29, 2005.

Plisky MS, MJ Rauh, **BC Heiderscheit**, FB Underwood, and RT Tank. The incidence and risk of lower extremity injury among high school cross country runners. American Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting, San Diego, CA, February 1-5, 2006.

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## Recent Grants

Kraemer P, P Anderson, **W Boissonnault**, and T Zdeblick. Correlation of microdiskectomy outcomes with apolipoprotein E and carboxyl-o-methyltransferase. Orthopedic Research and Education Foundation.

*Jean (Natter) Drigot, Class of 1956 is organizing a 60-Year Reunion on July 29, 2006 at the Country Springs on I94 in Pewaukee. Please call her for more information at (262) 375-1293.*

## UW-Madison PT Alumnus Asks for Bone Marrow Donors

Krista Bultmann (Class of 2001), has been diagnosed with a serious and rare blood disorder. Fortunately, at this time she does not need medication or other treatments but may benefit from a bone marrow transplant in the future. This transplant has the potential to cure her illness. It can be very difficult to find a bone marrow match. A person has a 1 in 20,000 chance of matching a stranger. Becoming a donor means giving someone a chance at life. If a person is selected as a candidate, further tests and examinations must be conducted before she is asked to donate marrow. If you are interested in learning more about becoming a donor, you can visit the National Marrow Donor Program website at: <http://www.marrow.org>.

Krista has worked at Meriter Hospital in Madison for the last three years in Acute and Outpatient Neurology. The UW-Madison PT Program hopes all our readers will support Krista's efforts to increase the number of bone marrow donors by becoming donors or by contributing financially to the National Marrow Donor Program. We wish Krista the best of health!

## In Memoriam

Hattie (Strebel) De Bruin (Class of 1948) passed away in August 2005. She lived in Wheaton, IL and volunteered in a local hospital while caring for her child with CP.

A memorial tribute to Janet Lemke was read by Georgia Shambes at the UW-Madison Faculty Senate meeting on September 26, 2005.

## Other Alumni News

Mike Lenser (1974), served as the physical therapist/athletic trainer for the USA Junior Men's (age 23 and under) Wheelchair Basketball team, which won the world championship in Birmingham, England from August 7-13, 2005.

Mary A. (Kuczer) Daley (1972), received the Arizona Outstanding Physical Therapist Award in October 2004.

Cindy Marti (Class of 1986), owner of Spinal Dynamics of Wisconsin, is one of the first physical therapists in the US to become certified in and offer a European-based approach to scoliosis care. It is called the Schroth method and works to slow progression of spinal curvature in an attempt to avoid or prolong surgery. The Schroth method is thought to be a more proactive approach, where patients and families use PT and exercise to slow the progression of the spinal curvature. More information on this method can be found at [www.skoliose.com](http://www.skoliose.com).

Thanks to Rayline Nagel for allowing us to publish her letter below.

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DEAR DR STEINKAMP,

I ALWAYS ENJOY RECEIVING "INTOUCH", THE SUMMER ISSUE WAS OF SPECIAL INTEREST BECAUSE OF NEWS ABOUT MISS KONLI AND MERYL MILES.

I GRADUATED IN 1948 AND WAS IN ONE OF THE FIRST BACHELOR OF SCIENCE CLASSES AT WISCONSIN. WE WERE A SMALL, COHESIVE GROUP WHO APPRECIATED THE NEW DEGREE PROGRAM.

AS A 20 YEAR OLD STUDENT OF SOME IMMATURITY THE FACULTY WERE PATIENT BUT INSISTED THAT I PERFORM AT THE LEVEL OF THE OLDER STUDENTS, SOME OF WHOM WERE RETURNING VETERANS. THIS MADE ME A BETTER P.T.

I WAS IN TOUCH BRIEFLY WITH MISS KONLI IN THE EARLY 70'S WHEN I MOVED BACK TO MADISON. SHE RECOMMENDED THAT I APPLY FOR A JOB AT MADISON GENERAL.

IN ADDITION TO MISS KONLI AND THE MEDICAL STAFF WHO GAVE LECTURES, TWO OTHER OUTSTANDING TEACHERS WERE MERYL MILES AND MARGARET MOORE.

I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN AN OLD GRAD'S MEMORIES BUT THERE IS NO NEED TO PUBLISH THIS, ALTHOUGH YOU MAY SHARE IT WITH

MISS KONLI AND MISS MILES NIECES.

AFTER RAISING MY FAMILY, I RETURNED TO ACTIVE PHYSICAL THERAPY IN 1970 AND CONTINUED TO WORK UNTIL 1992. MY EXPERIENCE INCLUDED WORK WITH MANY POLIO PATIENTS, SPINAL CORD INJURIES, ORTHOPEDIC AND NEUROLOGICAL PROBLEMS. I HAVE WORKED IN SEVERAL GENERAL HOSPITALS, REHAB AT MADISON GENERAL, CESA-WIS, AND A SKILLED NURSING FACILITY. I NEVER REGRETTED MY CHOICE OF PROFESSIONS.

CONTINUE WITH YOUR FINE WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON.

SINCERELY

Rayline Cozina Nagel  
Class of 1948.

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The UW-Madison PT Program's annual Open House will be held on March 25, 2006. This event is open to the public and will involve a Program overview as well hands-on experiences in the PT labs with current students. Please contact Lisa Levy at [levy@surgey.wisc.edu](mailto:levy@surgey.wisc.edu) for more information.

The annual Bucky's Race for Rehab is scheduled for April 8, 2006 at 11 am, starting at the Health Sciences Learning Center. This popular event is a "run/walk/wheel" activity that takes place along scenic Lake Mendota. This year's funds will be donated in part to MEDiC, an interdisciplinary outreach program managed by UW-Madison health professions students and faculty, that facilitates health care delivery to underserved patient populations in the Madison community through a variety of clinics. Please contact Heidi Hastreiter at [hahastreiter@wisc.edu](mailto:hahastreiter@wisc.edu) for more information.

Finally, we are proud to announce Timothy Flynn, PT, PhD, OCS, FAAOMPT as the 2006 UW-Madison PT Program's Visiting Lecturer. Dr. Flynn will present "The Accountable DPT: Diagnosis, Prognosis & Therapy" on April 20, 2006 at 6:30 pm in the Health Sciences Learning Center. Call Pat Mecum at (608) 263-7131 for the exact location. A reception will follow the lecture. An RSVP to (608) 263-7131 is greatly appreciated but not required.

Dr. Flynn is Board Certified in Orthopaedic Physical Therapy, a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Manual Physical Therapists, and a frequent research presenter at state, national, and international meetings. He is the editor and author of the Butterworth-Heinemann textbook entitled "The Thoracic Spine and Ribcage-Musculoskeletal Evaluation & Treatment," and author of three educational CD-ROMs on Orthopaedic Manual Physical Therapy. Dr. Flynn is currently an Associate Editor for the *Journal of Orthopaedic & Sports Physical Therapy* ([www.jospt.org](http://www.jospt.org)) and an Associate Professor and Manual Therapy Fellowship Coordinator in the Department of Physical Therapy at Regis University ([www.regis.edu/tdpt](http://www.regis.edu/tdpt)), where he teaches professional and post-professional students in the area of musculoskeletal management and evidence-based practice.

In addition to Thursday night's lecture, Dr. Flynn will provide a unique continuing education experience in conjunction with William Boissonnault, PT, DHSc, FAAOMPT entitled, "The Arthritic Hip and Knee- Evidence Based Management Emphasizing Manual Physical Therapy." The talk will be held on Friday, April 21 from 5:00-9:00 pm at the University of Wisconsin-Madison PT Program (5150 Medical Sciences Center, 1300 University Avenue) in Madison. Free parking is available after 4:30 pm in Lot 20, just adjacent to the MSC. CEUs are approved by WPTA.

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