From the Director

Dear Friends,

We are busily preparing to graduate our second Doctor of Physical Therapy class on August 6, 2011, while at the same time dealing with budget realities. Both are great challenges with the former feeling great and the latter not feeling so great. I give kudos to the Division faculty who have handled the challenging economic times with great aplomb and creativity. We are working on new and creative ways to blend clinic, education, and research, which should come to fruition in about two years and continue to offer students an outstanding experience.

Former faculty Charlene “Billie” Nelsen has been nominated to be a Catherine Worthingham Fellow of APTA. Billie has made major contributions to Physical Therapy for about 50 years and is still active. We have one DPT student working on a dual degree in the School of Public Health’s program in Maternal and Child Health (Rachel Wachter) and another student (Leigh McLaughlin) who will begin the public health portion of the program in the fall.

Our Multiple Sclerosis curriculum has been a great success with two students already graduated and employed, and four students currently enrolled. All of this because of the tireless work of Angela Rosenberg and Lisa Johnston amongst others. Finally, we continue to admit and graduate students from the Human Movement Science PhD program and these graduates are able to get faculty positions at excellent institutions. Joe Myers has picked up the leadership torch from Carol Giuliani who laid a terrific foundation. Thus, we keep moving forward no matter the circumstances!

Here is hoping the rest of your year is healthy and happy,

Rick Segal, PT, PhD, FAPTA
Director and Professor

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Seven UNC Chapel Hill Physical Therapy students and four PT faculty members, Lisa Johnston, Dawn Phillips, Katie Ollendick, and Sadye Errickson, traveled to Guatemala April 27 to May 5 for the second UNC PT Outreach.

Initiated in 2010, PT Outreach is a service project designed to meet the needs of underserved populations and increase cultural competence among future physical therapists. Students and faculty members worked with the patients and staff at Obras Sociales del Hermano Pedro, a multiservice facility in Antigua, Guatemala, that provides a home and care for people of all ages who are mentally or physically challenged or chronically ill. The primary objective of the visit was to teach the Las Obras therapists new techniques and approaches that would help patients become more functional over time. During the trip, the group also visited a rural primary care clinic and a school for children with disabilities.

Clockwise from top right, PT student Courtney Madden conducts an aquatics lab, one of the continuing education seminars presented by PT Outreach participants. UNC students and faculty pose with the Los Obras PT staff. Darcy Little and Laura Helen Whitlow work with a patient.

DPTs in DEBT: Growing Concern over Increasing Debt and Its Burden on Entry-Level Doctoral Graduates

By Corey Tanner, DPT, Class of 2010
Member of the UNC PT Board of Advisors

With the initiation of the entry-level doctoral program, alumni beginning with the class of 2010 have an estimated 1.5-2X greater debt ratio as compared to prior graduating classes and the debt continues to rise. It is estimated that the graduating class of 2012 will pay between $38,000 and $99,000 for in-state and out of state tuition respectively.

As many of you may know, the North Carolina Health, Science, and Mathematics Student Loan Program assists students with their tuition in exchange for a work commitment in an underserved area of North Carolina following graduation. This is a great opportunity for students who know they will continue to serve North Carolina following graduation, but difficult for those who are uncertain of their future plans.

In April 2011, legislation was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives to add PTs to the lists of health professionals eligible for loan repayment through the National Health Service Corps (NHSC). As of May 13, 2011, this bill was passed to the U.S. Senate and is currently being referred to groups for debate. If this bill passes, it will allow PTs to receive $30,000 of student loan repayment for two years of full-time or four years of part-time employment in an underserved area.

For APTA members please take action to support this bill through: http://www.apta.org/TakeAction/. For those of you who are not APTA members, please call or write to your congressmen and senators in support of this legislation.

2011 Casino Solas Held to Benefit UNC PT MS Scholars

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Volunteer Leadership Team hosted “Casino Solas,” a fundraising masquerade and casino night, for over one hundred people in February 2011 at Solas in Raleigh.

Proceeds from the event are used by the National MS Society, Eastern NC Chapter, to help support the nation’s first physical therapy curriculum and scholarship program targeted specifically for MS patients at UNC Chapel Hill’s Division of Physical Therapy. Each year four students receive UNC PT MS Scholarships.
Remembering Mabel Parker

Mabel Marie Parker died on January 18, 2011, at Carol Woods Retirement Community in Chapel Hill surrounded by loving friends. She was 93.

Mabel was born in Cass County, Mich., to the late Elizabeth Hadden Parker and Leo Parker. Following graduation from Dowagiac Central High School, she received a baccalaureate degree from Western Michigan University, a graduate degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and a professional degree in physical therapy at Duke University in 1957.

Mabel specialized in treating patients with poliomyelitis, which was prevalent at the time. She practiced at Warm Springs, Ga., Variety Children's Hospital in Miami, and in private practice in Orlando. She joined the faculty of the Division of Physical Therapy at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and UNC Hospitals in 1959, where she found great joy in teaching. She retired as Professor Emeritus in 1979. She was a member of the American Physical Therapy Association, and recipient of several awards including APTA's prestigious Lucy Blair Award in 1982. She authored several publications concerning clinical education.

Mabel's love of sports began early. She was state tennis champion of Michigan during her high school years and continued to play tennis for many years. She enjoyed golf and fishing, especially at Topsail Beach where she shared a sound-front home. She was a gifted hostess and cook, and welcomed many guests wherever she lived. Mabel remained an avid sports observer and was a great fan of UNC teams. She was an ardent bridge player up until the last few weeks of her life. Mabel was respected for her quiet loyalty and dependability, and was a steadfast friend.

She is survived by her dear friend and colleague, Margaret L. Moore; a sister, Marion Parker of Roxboro, NC; and two brothers, Joe Parker of Irving, Texas, and Claude Parker of Zeeland, Mich. She also leaves three nephews, Thom (Beth) Parker of New Zealand, Mich., Roy Parker of Delray Beach, Fla; Lee (Nita) Parker of Irving, Texas; one grandniece, Julie Miller of Aurora, Colo.; and a great grandniece and nephew.

Myers Named HMSC Doctoral Program Director

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Dr. Myers’ research over the past 10 years has focused on assessment of shoulder dysfunction using neuromuscular and biomechanical measurement models. He was the 2005 recipient of the Freddie H. Fu, MD Young Investigator Award presented by the National Athletic Trainers Association Research and Education Foundation. In 2007, Dr. Myers completed a Visiting Scholar Fellowship at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra Australia.

In addition to serving as director of the Human Movement Science Doctoral Program, Dr. Myers is the co-clinical coordinator for the undergraduate athletic training education program.

Mabel M. Parker Scholarship Fund

The Mabel Parker Physical Therapy Scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving UNC Chapel Hill PT student. If you would like to make a gift to the scholarship fund in memory of Mabel Parker, please use the gift slip on page 11 of this newsletter or visit https://medicalfoundationofnc.org/givetouncpt.

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UNC PT Hosts Reception for National MS Society President

The UNC Chapel Hill Division of Physical Therapy hosted a reception for National Multiple Sclerosis Society President and CEO Joyce Nelson on November 3, 2010, at the UNC Health Sciences Library. UNC PT MS Scholarship recipients and faculty members discussed the purpose and progress of the MS Scholarship Curriculum at UNC. Pictured above are UNC Associate Professor Lisa Johnston, MS Scholar Kelly Thomas, MS Scholar Cari Eicher, PT Associate Professor Angela Rosenberg, MS Scholar Kasey Gore, Division of PT Director Rick Segal, MS Scholar April Fay, Chuck Willingham, MS Scholar Melissa Mahon, UNC Hospitals PT Diane Meyer, Joyce Nelson, and MS Scholar Erica Byrne.
The Department of Allied Health Sciences hosted its annual Student Scholarships and Awards Brunch on November 6, 2010, at the Rizzo Center in Chapel Hill. The following Division of Physical Therapy scholarship recipients, and the donors who supported their awards, were recognized at the event.

Charlotte Money Beatty Memorial Scholarship
Family, friends, and colleagues of Charlotte Money Beatty created this scholarship in her loving memory after her passing in 1993. The scholarship is open to all students with particular attention being given first to minority students and second to students expressing a desire to pursue a career in pediatric physical therapy.

Recipient: Leigh Anne McLaughlin, Fayetteville, NC

Marjory W. Johnson Physical Therapy Loyalty Fund Annual Scholarship
Established through a generous gift from the late Marjory W. Johnson, this scholarship recognizes a student who attended UNC Greensboro. Johnson graduated from the Woman’s College of UNC Greensboro in 1943. After serving as an Army Medical Corps physical therapist in France during World War II, she earned her MA in Physical Therapy from Stanford University in 1948. She was recruited by Dr. Margaret Moore to become a faculty member at UNC Chapel Hill’s Division of Physical Therapy in 1961 and completed her 21-year career at UNC in 1982. Johnson passed away in October 2010.

Recipient: James Peter Hoffman, Toledo, Ohio

James and Evelyn Fowler Physical Therapy Loyalty Fund Annual Scholarship
This Scholarship was established by Sarah Fowler Anderson ('81) in honor of her parents, James F. ('47) and Evelyn B. ('48) Fowler.

Recipient: Darcy Jane Little, Charlotte, NC

Dana Keef Calabrese Physical Therapy Scholarship
This scholarship was established through the generosity of Dana Calabrese, who received a BS in Physical Therapy from UNC Chapel Hill in 1979 and was a Margaret L. Moore Scholar. Initially working in orthopaedics, in 1980 she began specializing in the management of temporomandibular joint dysfunctions and continued in the field of dental physical therapy for the next 20 years.

Recipient: Michael Essa, Greensboro, NC

Rebecca Irene Sande Scholarships
A $757,000 bequest from the estate of L’Vir Sande of Salisbury established this fund in 2002. Income from the fund—named in honor of Sande’s wife, Rebecca—produces scholarships for students with financial need in the MPT Program. Mr. Sande was a pioneer in radiologic medicine who became physically incapacitated and received physical therapy. This experience, coupled with his love of UNC Chapel Hill, led him to designate the scholarship for physical therapy.

Recipients: Megan L. Christiansen, Raleigh, NC
Michael Steven Essa II, Greensboro, NC
Brandon Michael Hall, Randleman, NC
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James Peter Hoffman, Greensboro, NC
Aisha Jacasta Jones, Wilson, NC
Angela Diane Lauten, Kernersville, NC
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Monica Lynn Murrell, Matthews, NC
Kendall Nicole Schlossberg, Greensboro, NC
John C. Sizemore, Kings Mountain, NC
Estelle Tsalik, Cape Town, South Africa

Sande Scholarship recipients Megan Christiansen, Angela Lauten, John Sizemore, Estelle Tsalik, and Monica Murrell at the 2010 Awards Brunch.

Diversity Scholarship in Physical Therapy
Established by a generous gift and commitment from Betsy Crawford and supported by other alumni and friends, the scholarship seeks to increase the diversity of students pursuing physical therapy careers.

Recipients: Aisha Jacasta Jones, Wilson, NC
Monica Lynn Murrell, Matthews, NC
Sapna Kiritbhai Patel, Asheville, NC
Estelle Tsalik, Cape Town, South Africa

Mabel M. Parker Physical Therapy Annual Scholarship
This scholarship was established through the generosity of Gladys ('62) and Robert Hart of Hilton Head, S.C. The late Mabel M. Parker had a long and distinguished career at UNC. Her accomplishments included managing clinical education for students, developing a protocol for integrating public health principals into the curriculum, serving as acting director of the program twice, and co-directing a grant to develop a method to evaluate stroke patients. Parker passed away in January 2011. Her obituary appears on page 3.

Recipient: S. Danielle Hazelbaker, Selma, Ind.

MS Curriculum Scholarships
The National MS Society, Eastern North Carolina Chapter, established the Physical Therapy MS Scholarship for students who will specialize in working with individuals with Multiple Sclerosis.

Recipients: Cari Eicher, Cary, NC
April, Fay, Greensboro, NC
Kasey Gore, Chapel Hill, NC
Kelly Thomas, Military

G. Wayne and Tanya B. Long Annual Scholarships in Physical Therapy
G. Wayne and Tanya B. Long of Wilmington each graduated from UNC in 1978 and now own Well Care LLC, a Wilmington-based home health care company. Students are selected for the scholarship based on financial need and scholastic achievement, with preference given to those interested in a career in home health care.

Recipients: Lindsey Elaine-Davis Kenny, Johnson City, Tenn.
Aisha Jacasta Jones, Wilson, NC

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Monica Lynn Murrell, Matthews, NC
Sapna Kiritbhai Patel, Asheville, NC
Estelle Tsalik, Cape Town, South Africa

Sande Scholarship recipients Megan Christiansen, Angela Lauten, John Sizemore, Estelle Tsalik, and Monica Murrell at the 2010 Awards Brunch.
The Class of 1964 Physical Therapy Scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving Carolina PT student through the generosity of Miriam Danzey and other members of the Class of 1964.

**Recipient:** Laura Helen Whitlow, New Bern, NC

**Louis and Eleanor Duquette Human Movement Science Scholarship**

The Duquette scholarship is awarded to a student enrolled in the Doctoral Program in Human Movement Science. The scholarship was established by Colonel Thomas L. Duquette ('91) in honor of his parents, Louis and Eleanor Duquette.

**Recipient:** Marc Fabian Norcross, Medford, NJ

**Max Gitterman Award**

Thanks to the generosity of Amy and Dan Gitterman, this award is presented annually to a student who is studying pediatrics in the physical therapy graduate program. The award includes guided mentorship in the study of pediatrics.

**Recipient:** Kyle Koelle Rascoe, Richmond, Va.

**Judy A. White Professional Development Awards**

This fund was established in 2006 by an anonymous donor to promote the professional growth and development of Carolina Physical Therapy students and faculty members in honor of long-time faculty member Judy White. In choosing the recipient(s), the division director gives preference to candidates who share Judy White’s commitment to the profession of physical therapy.

**Recipients:** Leigh Anne McLaughlin, Fayetteville, NC
Kyle Koelle Rascoe, Richmond, Va.
Jennifer Kristen Schultz, Greenville, NC
Katie Sites, Winston-Salem, NC

**UNC Hospitals Volunteer Association’s Allied Health Sciences Fellowships**

Fellowships are awarded to deserving students who, in addition to having financial need and scholastic ability, exhibit characteristics of emerging professional excellence.

**Recipient:** Jennifer Kristen Schultz, Greenville, NC

**Vanessa Louise Hall Memorial Scholarship in Physical Therapy**

**Recipient:** Katie Elizabeth Volkerding, Batavia, Ohio
The UNC Chapel Hill Physical Therapy Board of Advisors has challenged alumni from the classes of 1960 to 2010 to give $10 for each year past their graduation date to match a $100,000 commitment from Louise and Paul Hall to build the new Vanessa Louise Hall Scholarship endowment fund for UNC physical therapy students. So far, alumni and friends have made over $98,000 in gifts and pledges!

Gifts matched dollar-for-dollar!
Your gift to this great cause will be matched dollar-for-dollar up to $100,000 through a generous commitment by Paul and Louise Hall to establish the Vanessa Louise Hall Memorial Scholarship for physical therapy students in memory of their daughter Vanessa, who died tragically on February 11, 1998, in an automobile wreck after being accepted into Carolina as a high school senior. Vanessa’s career goal at the time was to become either a physical therapist or a pediatrician. The first Hall Memorial Scholarships were awarded to three students for the 2009-10 academic year.

It's not too late to make a gift!
Gifts of any size are welcome and appreciated! It's not too late to make a gift!

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All lead donors ($1,000 for one year or $334 per year for three years) will receive special recognition by giving level on the plaque and an autographed one-of-a-kind UNC Old Well print (shown right) drawn by Clayton Greene (UNC class of ’07 and EDPT ’10).

For more information about making a class campaign gift, contact Kyle Gray at 919.966.3352 or kyle.gray@med.unc.edu.

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- Robin Jennette West

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Please contact Kyle Gray at 919.966.3352 or kgray@med.unc.edu if your name has been omitted or you have any questions.
Lizbeth (Betsy) Albert (‘62) continues to work part-time in an extended care facility and loves working in the field. “So many folks need our encouragement and a chance for quality of life,” writes Betsy. “Seems too often the body gets ‘treated’ but the spirit gets overlooked. As PTs we have an opportunity to nurture those in need regardless of age. As a GBS patient (March ’03) I experienced the feelings and fears many of our patient experience in the hospital and rehab. It has been a gift granted to help others. Blessings to all in Chapel Hill, and, ‘Hi’ to Miss Moore.”

Nancy Davison (‘62) began offering seminars on the second Saturday of every month titled, “You’re Getting Older? So what….,” in June. “Specialists will be invited to join me in presenting programs on topics like achieving flexibility, healing and loves working in the rural community on the Chesapeake Bay since 1985, but recently changed jobs so she can have more home time and more time to visit with her aging parents. She now works at Riverside Walter Reed Hospital in Gloucester, Va., doing nighttime admissions and covering the in-patient service. She plans to continue reading bone density studies as she has developed a special interest in metabolic bone disease and osteoporosis and earned certification in clinical bone densitometry. “It has been a long time since I worked actively as a physical therapist, but not a day goes by in my medical practice that I don’t use my physical therapy background,” writes Marilyn. “Whether it is helping to position somebody to protect bony prominences and prevent decubiti (something we learned on the first day of PT school), helping somebody get up on the exam table, or readjusting an ill-fitting cane or walker in the hallway, it is always part of my patient care routine. I have never forgotten my physical therapy roots and I am thankful every day that I backed into medicine from the best allied health profession in the world. I still miss it.” Outside of work, Marilyn has become involved with musical theater and opera, and has been a member of the Virginia Opera chorus for the last eleven years.

Marcia Tew Byrd (’73) is divorced with two children and four grandchildren. She works at Home Health Professionals in Roxboro, NC.

Marilyn “Spider” Schneider Kellam (’75) had been an internist in Nassawadox, Va., a rural community on the Chesapeake Bay since 1985, but recently changed jobs so she can have more home and more time to visit with her aging parents. She now works at Riverside Walter Reed Hospital in Gloucester, Va., doing nighttime admissions and covering the in-patient service. She plans to continue reading bone density studies as she has developed a special interest in metabolic bone disease and osteoporosis and earned certification in clinical bone densitometry. “It has been a long time since I worked actively as a physical therapist, but not a day goes by in my medical practice that I don’t use my physical therapy background,” writes Marilyn. “Whether it is helping to position somebody to protect bony prominences and prevent decubiti (something we learned on the first day of PT school), helping somebody get up on the exam table, or readjusting an ill-fitting cane or walker in the hallway, it is always part of my patient care routine. I have never forgotten my physical therapy roots and I am thankful every day that I backed into medicine from the best allied health profession in the world. I still miss it.” Outside of work, Marilyn has become involved with musical theater and opera, and has been a member of the Virginia Opera chorus for the last eleven years.

Michael Thomas ’77 became a lead donor to the Class of 1977 Challenge Campaign in honor of Division of Physical Therapy Professor Carol Giuliani, PT, PhD. Mike offered words of praise for his former professor at a reception in November: “…in both personal and professional life I have encountered two types of positive influences, those who have inspired me by their own examples, and those who have enabled me by their own unselfish actions. When both of these attributes exist in the same individual, the term ‘mentor’ comes to mind. Add accessibility, intellectual brilliance, logical problem solving, and humor, and you have an individual that can push past the boundaries of mentoring, an individual who can influence careers to positively affect all of us by pushing the professional envelope to a higher standard. [Carol Giuliani] has met that standard by giving many years of service to the PT Division, to students, to clinicians, and to the advancement of the profession.”

Janet Leah Thomas (’79) received the 2010 Mabel Parker Clinical Education Instructor Award. “I truly love PT Clinical Education and have done it for many schools for 32 years now, but Carolina students are always my favorites!” writes Janet. “I am especially moved by receiving this award, which honors my dear instructor Miss Parker, in the year of her passing. We should all strive as clinical instructors to uphold the clinical education values she imparted to her students for so many years. If we emulate Miss Parker’s dedication to clinical education, then we become her legacy. Her wisdom and positive influences can then live on through us and our students for years to come.”

Kirby Owen Bullard (’85) has returned to work full-time at Gentiva Home Health Out of Kannapolis, NC, and is really enjoying home health. “I like the autonomy and the flexibility,” writes Kirby. “The paperwork is a bear but I’m even getting used to that!”

Col. (Ret.) Thomas L. Duquette, PT, SCS, ATC, (right) receives the Legion of Merit medal from Col. Jimmie D. Bailey II at Duquette’s retirement event.

Thomas L. Duquette (’91) recently retired from the U.S. Air Force after a 27-year career. He now resides in Cross Plains, Texas, where he is building a home with his wife, Sherri, on their ranch. Presently, he is working in an out-patient PT clinic at Brownwood Regional Hospital in Brownwood, Texas.

Carlene Moody (’87) has produced a gospel CD titled “Wonderful Peace,” which includes ten gospel hymns. All proceeds from this project go toward Pathway to Peace mission. To purchase one of these CDs, go to www.pathwaytopeace.net.

Julie J. Keysor (’95) received a $4 million grant from the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research to establish a Rehabilitation Research and Training Center on Arthritis: Enhancing Activity and Participation among Persons with Arthritis (ENACT). “Our Center strives to make an impact on the lives of people with arthritis through innovative research, community programming, and pre-doctoral training programs,” writes Julie. “Interventions and programs are greatly needed to allow people with arthritis to fully engage in their daily, work, and social activities.” Visit www.bu.edu/enact/ for more information.

Gene Peterson (’97) is working in outpatient, treating general orthopedics, at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif.

John Van Eyk (’97) has lived in Fort Defiance, Ariz., on the Navajo Indian Reservation with his wife and three kids for eight years. He works for the Indian Health Service, where he is the Acting PT Chief. He and his wife also run a not-for-profit ministry working primarily with at-risk Navajo youth. “We work to get keep youth in school, out of gangs, and attempt to provide positive alternatives to drugs, alcohol, and suicide,” writes John. “We run a wilderness program, education programs, and are already running programs from the center, but when complete, it will provide education assistance, counseling, and many other programs. We love living out here and feel very blessed.”
Ginger Garner (’98) opened one of the first integrative physical therapy and yoga practices in the country in 2001, following years of practice in traditional orthopaedic, women’s health, and hospital settings. She has demonstrated her method combining east/west medicine for NATA, designed the first CE program in medical therapeutic yoga for medical professionals in the U.S., and written the first distance learning program in medical yoga for medical professionals in the U.S. (available through www.professionalyogatherapy.org and www.nata.org). Ginger has published articles in the International Journal of Yoga Therapy, Yoga Therapy In Practice, and Lower Extremity Review and has been interviewed, quoted, and featured in several trade and fitness publications. She writes regularly about holistic PT on her blog, Breathing In This Life, www.gingergarner.blogspot.com, recently highlighted in People’s Mom and Babies blogroll; and she pens a women’s health column for Yang-Sheng.

Martha Andrews (’00) recently completed her tDPT. She continues to practice her specialty of sports medicine using her expertise as an exercise physiologist, certified strength and conditioning specialist, trainer and years as an active person. Currently in Michigan, Martha is contemplating relocation to a warmer climate where there is no snow.

Jennifer Cooke (MPT ’03/ tDPT ’08) took a position with Craven Community College in New Bern, NC, in November 2010. She is helping to develop a new PTA program and serving as an ACCE and instructor. “Our inaugural class has 20 students and will graduate in May 2012,” writes Jennifer. “As all ACCES do, I am hunting down a variety of clinical sites so any interested alumni, please get in touch.”

Anna (Walker) Russ (’06) accepted the Director of Physical Therapy position at the Lenoir clinic for Carolina Orthopaedic Specialists in December 2010.

Sandra Barnes Juergens (’71)

Reflections on the Earthquakes in Christchurch New Zealand

Kia Oro (Hello)! When I was awakened by a horrendous noise at 4:35 a.m. on September 4, 2010, I couldn’t figure out what was happening. I initially thought it was a tornado, but then the shaking started. It was a terrible low level rumbling sound, so loud that I didn’t hear anything fall, even though some things fell right in my bedroom.

Little did I know that I would be thrown into a life of stress and fear for over six months. We have had over 5,000 aftershocks. I knew nothing of earthquakes. I didn’t know you had aftershocks for so long. Some carry the noise before the shaking, some are just the shaking, and some are a big boom and the building shudders. We have had so many that most of us can now determine the magnitude of the quake by the feel. Twenty-two aftershocks have been a magnitude 5.0 or greater. Each of those has caused more minor to moderate damage.

We were well on our way to recovery but still living with sleep deprivation every couple of weeks, for the strongest of the aftershocks seemed to always come at night. Life was different, but we had gotten used to it. Now after 22 February, all has changed. Many loved ones have perished. The heart and soul of our city lies in ruins. How much do we have left within ourselves? We have been living in a stressful situation for months with no let up. Will another big one come again? The latest one did not follow the normal rules of earthquakes. The damage was caused by the increased ground acceleration — two times greater than in September and four times greater than the recent quake in Japan. So who and what can we depend upon? These are the questions we are all asking.

How has life changed? I now understand devastating disasters and the fact that recovery takes years and not the one week the reporters are on your soil. I understand true fear, why tourists left their passports, ID, tickets, etc. in their rooms and just fled. And now I understand that survival will be the new “normal” mode here.

I manage and am the primary physical therapist for a multidisciplinary team that treats paediatric and adult clients in the community who have sustained a serious accidental injury. It will take years for us to recover. Can we do it? Yes! Kia Kaha (Be Strong) Christchurch!
Rose Hamm ('69) DPT, CWS

Hometown: Saratoga, NC

Education: BS in PT, UNC-CH; MS in PT and DPT, University of Southern California

Family: Married to Dr. David Hamm, an incredible diagnostian. We have four children and seven grandchildren.

Favorite movies: The Sound of Music and Dr. Zhivago (I still remember watching the Oscars in the basement of Spencer the year those two movies were up for Best Picture).


Hobbies: Tennis, skiing, reading, needlework, bridge, and my grandchildren.

Professional background: I started my profession in private practice in NC, but after moving to California, I took a 14 year break to raise my children. I started back part time, progressed to full time, and thanks to the inspiration of Carrie Sussman and Harriett Loehne ('65), I became passionate about the role of PT in caring for patients with wounds. I am now a Certified Wound Specialist and Assistant Professor of Clinical Physical Therapy at USC (in memory of Sue Flowers who was one of my most beloved mentors at Carolina). My most treasured accomplishment is an on-line continuing education course that I wrote and produced with a colleague, “Wound Management: A Guide to Making Clinical Decisions.”

Carolina memories: Anatomy lab with Dr. Mary Clyde Singleton, the Rat, being one of Dr. Charlene Nelson’s first EMG subjects, Carolina basketball and football games, and Georgia Warm Springs Foundation clinical rotations.

What do you like about your profession? Hearing my patients say “You have given me hope,” and watching their spirits and function heal as their wounds progress. Inspiring the entry level students to be passionate about what they do in the clinic.

Words of wisdom for current students: Pay attention to the details, no matter how small. That is what differentiates a great therapist from a good therapist. Never stop studying. And remember, no one cares how much you know until they know how much you care. Really care about your patients.

Sharon K. DeMuth ('77) PT, MS, DPT

Hometown: I was born in Seafood, Del., but was living in Brevard, NC, when I was accepted to UNC. I have since lived in a number of places. I call Los Angeles my hometown now as I have been here over 20 years.

Education: BS in PT, UNC-CH; MS in PT and DPT, University of Southern California

Family: Married to Hugh Watts, a children’s orthopedic surgeon.

Favorite movie: Monsters Inc.

Favorite book: Harry Potter series

Hobbies: Cooking, gardening, attending classical music concerts.

Professional background: I have worked as a clinician and as a faculty member. At USC, I have always practiced in pediatrics and taught pediatrics. I have also had the opportunity to volunteer internationally with HVO and have lived and worked overseas.

Carolina memories: I was just one more student entering who said they were interested in working with children. The faculty told me that I would change my mind but I never did. When I interviewed with Dr. Singleton I told her I wanted to be a PT because I was interested in teaching people how to do things. She agreed with me that teaching was a very important part of working as a PT.

We were told we had to wear stockings and skirts to class because Dean Taylor might visit at any time and we needed to look like professionals. Dean Taylor was the father of James Taylor the singer. We posted a picture of James Taylor on the student blackboard with that quote from the faculty. James Taylor had a beard and looked like the folksinger that he was at that time in that picture.

What do you like about your profession? Working with children, working with PT students, opportunities to do whatever you want—teaching, research, practice in a school, a NICU, another country…

Words of wisdom for current students: PT is a fantastic profession and this is a very exciting time to become a part of it. You have opportunities to work in many areas and contribute in any way that matches your interests.

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Sixth Annual UNC SPTA Golf Tournament

UNC PT students will host the Sixth Annual UNC Student Physical Therapy Association (SPTA) Golf Tournament on October 14 at Chapel Ridge Golf Club in Pittsboro, NC. The tournament is a four-person scramble and the entry fee is $90 per player, which includes lunch, two drink tickets, and a BBQ dinner. Also included are driving range practice time, on course competitions, awards ceremony prizes, and tons of raffle prizes. Players can register as a team or individually. Register early because space is limited! Registrations after September 16 will increase to $105 per player. No registrations will be accepted after September 30.

Proceeds from the golf tournament benefit the Foundation for Physical Therapy as well as the SPTA. The Foundation for PT supports the profession through scientific, clinical, and health services research. UNC’s Mike Lewek, PT, PhD, received funding for one of his research projects through the Foundation. Last year, the tournament raised over $9,000, with over $7,000 going to the Foundation. Our goal this year is to raise over $10,000!

The tournament is a great way to network with UNC PT alumni, faculty, current students, and friends of the program. You can support the tournament by becoming a sponsor to advertise your clinic or company or by organizing a team to play in the tournament.

For more information, visit our Web site [https://www.med.unc.edu/ahs/supporting-ahs/PT_golf_tournament/](https://www.med.unc.edu/ahs/supporting-ahs/PT_golf_tournament/).
Alumni and Friends Reunion Weekend October 14-15

You’re invited to the UNC Chapel Hill Physical Therapy alumni and friends reunion weekend October 14-15, 2011. The PT Board of Advisors and our students are excited about this opportunity to showcase the Division and to have some fun.

UNC GAA members will receive registration discounts!

You can pick and choose the alumni weekend activities and events that most interest you. Below are some highlights. For a full schedule and details on how to register, visit alumni.unc.edu/physicaltherapy

Friday, October 14

SPTA Golf Tournament
Improve your golf game, have fun, and contribute to a great cause. See page 10 for more information.

Saturday, October 15

Continuing Education Sessions
Participants will earn 2 contact hours of CEU credit by attending one of the following faculty presentations:

- Sacroiliac (SI) Joint Evaluations/Interventions, by Jonathon Hacke, PT, MA, OCS
- Effect of Foot Orthoses on Balance in Older Adults, by Michael Gross, PT, PhD, FAPTA
- Recovery of Spinal Function in People with Spinal Cord Injury, by Rick Segal, PT, PhD, FAPTA
- Service Learning for UNC PT Students in Guatemala and Tyrrell County, NC, by Kathleen Ollendick, PT, DPT, and Vicki Mercer, PT, PhD

Tailgate Party
Register to join fellow UNC PT alums at a tailgate party in the Bell Tower quad prior to the UNC vs. Miami football game. The party will feature Carolina BBQ and fried chicken, opportunities to connect with old friends, and games for kids and adults.

Football Game
A very limited number of Carolina vs. Miami football tickets are available for purchase exclusively for UNC PT Alumni. The game has already sold out to the general public so please act quickly.

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We have created new Web resources offering multiple giving options from naming the UNC Chapel Hill Division of Physical Therapy as a beneficiary in your will to funding a charitable gift annuity that will provide you and your loved ones income for life while making a significant gift to our program.

Visit www.alliedhealth.unc.edu/physical/supportingpt for more information about the planned giving vehicles that are available.

We Want to Hear from You!

If you have any news you would like to share with the Division or with your fellow alumni in an upcoming publication, please send an update to Katherine Pearl at kpearl@med.unc.edu. Be sure to include your full name and class year.

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