Discovering More than Scientific Results: Students’ Journey to Thailand

By: Annie Gayvert, SPT

They call it the land of smiles. From the energetic school children and friendly faculty to the beautiful oceanic views and outstanding food, everything about Thailand makes you feel good. As a group of five PT students from the UM, we were headed for a life-changing experience. With the generous financial support from UM President George Dennison, Dean David Forbes, and the chair of the PT program, Reed Humphrey, we were given the fortunate opportunity to join our professor, James Laskin, PT, PhD to assist with his research in Chiang Mai, Thailand.

James and his family had been living in Chiang Mai for nearly one year upon our arrival and were anxious to show us the magnificence of Thailand. James was deep into his research on the activity levels of school-aged children when we joined the research project focusing on one of the city’s large private schools. We were initially amazed to find the second-grade kids sitting in straight lines and practicing their morning meditation. Moments later we found ourselves in a room filled with lively children full of curiosity and interest in the gadgets we used to measure their physical activity. Working with the faculty and students gave us an appreciation for a hard-working society with utmost respect for visitors and one another. However, we were surprised with the initial findings of our research. Our results thus far suggest that Thai children get even less physical activity per day than children in the United States.

During our stay in Thailand, we were able to work and make friends with faculty and students from Chiang Mai University, Bangkok, and Malaysia. We expanded our physical therapy knowledge by visiting hospitals, neurological centers, massage schools, and medical spas. We even tested our hands at Thai massage and acupuncture. We also found ourselves learning to cook spicy favorites such as phad thai and green curry and satisfying our sweet tooth with mouthwatering mangos, pineapples, and exotic fruits.

Throughout our month abroad, we learned that no matter where we went, religion was a huge part of life. Buddhist monks and beautiful Wats where people worshiped could be seen in cities and on mountaintops alike. We traveled from Myanmar and Laos to the southern islands of Thailand. The beaches of southern Thailand were a tiny slice of paradise with soaring limestone islands and bright turquoise water. Needless to say, every day was an adventure and our experience in Thailand left each of us with a smile.
The 2009–2010 academic year was a highly satisfying year in the face of a challenging economic environment. While those challenges persist, I am optimistic that the School has the resources in place to continue a tradition of instructional and research excellence to advance the profession of physical therapy and improve the quality of care for patients and clients served by our graduates.

The School added two new faculty members in 2009; Drs. Ryan Mizner and Sara Scholtes. I invite you to visit the Faculty and Staff page on the School’s web site (http://www.health.umt.edu/schools/pt/) to gain additional insight about their considerable training and academic accomplishments before arriving on campus. Drs. Scholtes and Mizner oversaw the development of a new Movement Science Laboratory, which they co-direct. The laboratory includes a generous runway, force plates, a sophisticated motion capture system and supporting data collection and analyses.

In the fall, Dr. Alex Santos joins the faculty as an Assistant Professor with instructional responsibilities in anatomy and orthopedics. Dr. Santos is a native of Brazil and received his degrees in Physical Therapy in 1998 from the State University of Londrina; from 1998 to 2000 he completed a residency in trauma and orthopedic rehabilitation at the University of Sao Paulo Medicine School and received his M.Sc in Motricity Science at Paulista State University of Sao Paulo. From 2000 to 2004 he worked in the Department of Physical Therapy at the Catholic University of Santos [Brazil] before moving to the United States for his PhD studies with Dr. Mark Latash at the Pennsylvania State University. He received his PhD in Kinesiology and has been a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Arizona until now. Dr. Santos has a broad interest in rehabilitation sciences and his work has included studies on the coordination of multiple degrees of freedom by the central nervous system, biomechanical aspects of gait and balance of patients with diabetes, and pressure distribution and control of ulcerations of diabetic feet. The School will be investing in new facilities to advance his research in the Motor Control Laboratory.

Jennifer Leight, PT, PhD, PCS joins our group as an adjunct faculty member to deliver expertise in pediatric physical therapy. Drs. Sue Ostertag, Brenda Mahlum, Jess Malouf, doctoral student Mindy Renfro, Mary Coar and many area clinicians provide their clinical expertise in the education of the students.

I would like to recognize Dr. Beth Ikeda, who was elected President of the Montana Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association (MAPTA) and promoted to Professor in the School this past year. Dr. James Laskin returns after a full year with his family on Faculty Exchange in Thailand. The School, Dean Forbes and President Dennison provided support to send five DPT students to work with Dr. Laskin in Chiang Mai in June.

Our transitional DPT program now has over 250 students; we graduated the first cohort of post-professional DPTs in May and a second cohort in August. These include Montana physical therapists, which no doubt improve care for residents locally and all over the country while providing for enhanced clinical internship experiences for students. The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of both BS and MS trained graduates who are licensed PTs, so I encourage you to check the web site if you are interested; alumni are afforded a 5% rebate upon completion of the program.

As always, I am indebted to a great faculty and staff and the continuing support of Dean David Forbes and his crew. As an alumnus, you have a lot to be proud of and I encourage you to visit us. And of course, despite the challenging economic times, I would be remiss not to ask your consideration of helping us help the students through unrestricted gifts to the School, so please keep us in mind. So, I’d love to hear from you any time and see you if you are in the neighborhood! All the best in the year ahead.

Reed Humphrey, PT, PhD
Professor & Chair
The New Directions Wellness Center staff made up of Molly Blair, BS, Dan Boostrom, PTA, Jessica Malouf, DPT and Sue Ostertag, PT, DPT, had the opportunity to participate in the NeuroRecovery Network’s (NRN) Locomotor Training Principals and Practice Activity Based Therapy Course at the Shepherd Center in Atlanta, Georgia, this May. Our participation in this intensive, four-day course was funded by a Quality of Life grant from the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation. The course was taught by Dr. Andrea Behrman, an Associate Professor and researcher in the Department of Physical Therapy, University of Florida. She and a colleague are planning to publish a textbook devoted to the subject of locomotor training, and more than 10 articles are being published over the next few years on this subject.

New Directions has been using a body-weight support system for locomotor training for individuals with neurologic diagnoses for a couple of years prior to this course and we were very excited to learn what we could improve on. None of us, however, were prepared for the inspirational, eye-opening, paradigm-shifting educational experience we were about to embark on.

When we first arrived at the Shepherd Center, we were completely awestruck by the rehabilitation department and facilities. From the equipment, to the space, to the staffing, we thought we had died and gone heaven. The Wellness Center at the Shepherd Center was like New Directions on steroids! The course started with many hours of lecture about the principles behind locomotor training and discussion about the main tenet of this intervention, promoting recovery of function instead of teaching compensatory strategies. I think we were all surprised by our propensity to promote compensations without intention and often without awareness. We did not know how much we should have appreciated this “sit down” lecture time, because when it was over, we would be doing very little sitting for the next three days.

Our illusions of being experienced with locomotor training were quickly shattered by our first attempts at helping our wonderful volunteer patients walk on the treadmill at the speeds the NRN use for gait retraining. So, too, were our notions that a treadmill and seating system designed for locomotor training could really be that much better than our “sitting on the sides of the treadmill” set-up we used back at New Directions. They had adjustable chairs! We felt fortunate to have an army of incredibly well-trained instructors made up of PTs, PT aides, and unbelievable volunteers helping us get the hang of our timing and hand placements, and working out our numerous upper-trap trigger-points in between bouts. This was not easy work!

This course relied heavily on watching video tape of ourselves to assess technique. We would work with a patient for 30 minutes, then retreat to a separate room to, thankfully, sit down, eat a snack, and critique what we just had done. This was a very effective educational tactic to optimize motor learning in a short period of time.

After three days of non-stop training we were exhausted, exhilarated, sore, inspired, and ready to get home to apply what we had learned to our patients. Not only did we learn how to better promote recovery of function with our neurologically impaired patients on the treadmill and over ground, but we also gained greater awareness of when to, or not to, employ compensatory strategies.

New Directions would like to thank the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation, the NRN, Dr. James Laskin (author of the grant request), Dr. Andrea Behrman, Heather Mincey, and the entire staff of the Shepherd Center Rehabilitation Department.

From the Desk of the Dean

I am pleased to share a few thoughts from the Dean’s office with the School of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science alumni. It is hard to believe that, as of July this year, I am commencing my 23rd year as Dean of the academic unit now known as the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences.

Our College, in general and the School specifically, have made great strides during those years. I have watched the Physical Therapy Program move from the baccalaureate degree to the master’s degree to the DPT degree. We have added faculty positions to the program, moved into new and much better work space (what could be worse than the former space in a converted bowling alley with a basketball court above), and increased the class size.

The School’s applicant pool continues to be outstanding and the faculty work very diligently to select the very best entering class each and every year.

I am most proud of the New Directions Clinic now located near the main entrance to the Skaggs Building. This may sound corny but I now and then need to get my “batteries recharged” so to speak and to do this I usually then go to the New Directions space and view the activities therein. What I always find are a group of (often older but not in all cases) folks who are receiving expertise from the New Directions staff with the overall intent of improving their lives. This Clinic is an outstanding service provided to the Missoula community by this University.

Should any alumni or friends of the School be in Missoula, please stop by and take a tour of our Building and specifically visit the New Directions Clinic. Again, we are very proud of this excellent service provided to the Missoula community.

David Forbes, Dean
R.Ph, Ph.D.
Jessie Billquist-Jette (‘01) and husband Arthur expanded their family in January with the adoption of son Tucker (age 3) and daughter Jerzey (age 1). They join Jaycee (age 8) and Justin (6). Jessie and family are living in Anaconda and she works for the Butte School District. She is using some of her “free time” this summer to volunteer with the Butte Special Riders – a horseback-riding program for children with special needs.

Amy Temes Clifton (‘09) is living and working in Eugene, OR and recently passed her OCS exam.

Anna Kalkwarf (‘08) shares how proud she is of her fellow alum and colleague at Deaconess Bozeman Hospital, Morgan York-Singer (‘09). Morgan was recently featured in a poster at the hospital for her attention to safe patient care.

Two UM PT alumni were recently selected to attend Residency Programs at The Ohio State University for 2010-2011. Hanna (Triphahn) Zajac (‘07) was offered a spot in the Neurologic PT Residency Program and Travis Obermier (‘10) competed successfully for selection to the Sports Residency Program. OSU offers 5 of these coveted and highly sought-after positions each year and UM grads earned 2!

Alice Buchanan Comstock, PT, CNDT (‘81) just completed NDT certification and is putting it to use at St. Patrick Hospital Rehab in Missoula. Alice says it is never too late to keep learning!

Ben Wobker (‘00) and his wife Sara will be opening a new practice in September, Lake Washington PT, in downtown Kirkland, WA.

Andrea (Swartz) Breuer (‘86) and Patrick Gulick (‘98) made a trip to Port-Au-Prince, Haiti shortly after the island nation’s devastating earthquake. They were part of a multidiscipline medical team from the upper Flathead Valley area of Montana. Their story was featured in the April 2010 edition of the MAPTA Newsletter.

Five UM PT entry-level program grads recently completed and graduated from our tDPT program. They are Laura (‘98) and Chris Cooper (‘97), Tim Messer (‘02), Cathy Rase (‘81) and Rie Takakura (‘95).

Rory Cordial (‘07) has been busy focusing on the training and rehabilitation of elite athletes. Rory has spent a month each in Australia and England, two months in Los Angeles, and two months in Tampa, Florida over the last year mainly working with US professional tennis player James Blake. He has also worked extensively with Nick Barnett, middle linebacker for the Green Bay Packers. Rory’s business is Performance Therapy and operates out of Missoula, Montana and Tampa, Florida.

Mandie Majerus (‘01) spent the Austral summer in Antarctica as the physical therapist for McMurdo Research Station, Oct 2009–Feb 2010.

Clinical Education News

We are very excited by the fact that our School will be co-hosting the 2010 Northwest Inter-mountain Consortium’s Annual Clinical Education Conference October 1–3, 2010. The conference will be held at the Coeur d’Alene Resort in Coeur d’Alene, ID. We will be offering a variety of programming to assist the clinician with their efforts of mentoring and teaching students. There will be lots of opportunities for networking and engaging in fun activities too. CEUs will be offered and the price is right. Please join us for this exciting event.

If you have not already received a registration brochure, please contact Heather Mincey at heather.mincey@hotmail.com or look for the registration brochure on the School’s web site at http://www.health.umt.edu/schools/pt/default.php

Michael Neal of St. Patrick Hospital, Missoula, was given our CI of the Year Award. As usual, we had numerous nominations of talented and dedicated CIs but we only give one award each year. We thank Michael and all our CIs for their volunteer efforts. We especially like it when Griz mentor Griz. If you are not already an active CI, please contact us and we would be glad to have you as part of the team.

We are pleased to announce that Kim Mize-Humphrey, Associate ACCE, became an APTA Credentialed Clinical Trainer this past year. Individuals have to be invited to participate and pass the rigorous training. If you are interested in hosting an APTA CI Education and Credentialing Program, please contact us.
Helping out in Haiti

Rita Prinkki ('08)

I was fortunate to travel to Haiti for three weeks this May, working as a PT volunteer with the Advantage Program, an established rehabilitation and disability services program. I traveled with co-worker, Jakke Hall, a pediatric physical therapist. Our rehab team consisted of two to three PTs during the first two weeks and two Certified Prosthetist/Orthotists the final week. We were located just outside the city of Les Cayes in southern Haiti. We worked at a small hospital of approximately 50 beds, where earthquake survivors were sent for surgeries, medical care, and rehab. Our patients included earthquake victims as well as those injured from accidents, assaults, strokes, and diabetic amputations. We also cared for many Haitians with chronic disabilities.

It is difficult enough for a healthy and able-bodied individual to have work and provide for themselves and their families in Haiti. We did what we could to help our patients regain as much function as possible and lead more productive lives. Besides providing the traditional PT services such as ROM and gait training, we also performed lots of wound care and helped set and splint fractures. We did a great deal of education, with the aid of translators, and trained the patients’ families to assist when available. We gave out many orthopedic, bracing, and wound care supplies along with written home programs and instructions. The final week of our stay was focused on prosthetic fitting and training for those with new amputations.

We stayed in a guest house made of cement and cinder blocks. The main house had about 30 beds, two bathrooms, a main kitchen, and a living room area. The other house where we stayed had room for five people to sleep and had one bathroom. The water was potable from a deep well, and we gladly took our cold showers at the end of the day. We were fortunate to have local Haitian women cook our meals. The meals were delicious and provided much-needed sustenance.

I expected the trip to be hard but fulfilling work, and I was right. I believe we were able to help people overcome potential disabilities, regain some independence, and decrease their pain. What made the trip even more special is that we were a part of an established and sustainable program that would continue to provide therapy and orthotic/prosthetic services to the southern area of Haiti. The program that we were primarily working with, the Advantage Program, was also involved in teaching local women with disabilities a money-earning trade, and was also involved in teaching Haitian people the skills and knowledge to perform therapy and orthotic/prosthetic services to serve their own people.

I learned many things from this trip. One important lesson was that even though we did not have certain material resources for ideal treatments, we and our Haitian patients and their families did have plenty of other resources to draw upon. We all had creativity and ingenuity we were able to tap into; and we had compassion, willing hearts and strong hands.

I want to give a sincere thank you to MAPTA and St. Vincent Healthcare and Foundation for their support of this trip. The financial assistance as well as gestures of support and encouragement are greatly appreciated. Please visit the Advantage Program website at www.advantagehaiti.org for more information on the program.
A new Sports Clinical Residency Program at UM

The UM Sports and Orthopedic PT Clinic and the School of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation are excited to announce the start of a new Sports Clinical Residency Program. Applications were accepted this spring and we are pleased that Jamie Terry, DPT, has accepted an invitation to be our first resident. Jamie graduated from UM’s entry-level PT program in May of 2010.

What is a Clinical Residency?

- It is a planned program of post-professional clinical and didactic education, designed to advance significantly the resident’s preparation as a provider of patient care services in a defined area of clinical practice. It combines ongoing mentoring with a theoretical basis of advanced practice and scientific inquiry. It also prepares a PT for the APTA Specialist Certification Exam and fulfills the practice eligibility requirements to sit for the exam. Sports Certified Candidates who complete a residency are able to sit for the exam sooner than those acquiring the qualifications by other means.

Sports Clinical Residency is comprised of:

- 1800 total hours over 12 months (Residency begins mid-August each year)
- 150 hours mentored with patients (3-4 hours/week)
- 75 hours class/lab instruction/journal clubs/ independent study (1-2 hours/week)
- 150 hours as teaching assistant (3-4 hours/week)
- 200 hours athletic venue coverage
- 1000+ hours of independent patient care with primarily sports-related injuries (20 hours/week)

What are the Admission Criteria?

- Applications are due mid-May each year
- Licensed PT (can be temporary license initially)
- Preference for UM graduate
- Must have a desire...
  - For clinical excellence in sports medicine and to learn from mentors in an adult-learning model, and apply for Sports Specialist Certification at the end of the residency.
  - To participate in clinical research
  - To develop teaching skills

We encourage you to consider applying for the 2011 residency position, due May 15th for mid-August start date.

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UM Alumni Advisory Board

The Advisory Board was restructured this year in order to assist the School with its mission and help coordinate efforts to improve education, practice and facilitate overall communications. The new Board members are:

- Lisa Grossman – Chair, Augusta, MT
- John–Henry Anderson – Vice Chair, Missoula, MT
- Gary Lusin, Bozeman, MT
- Chris LePore, Hayward CA
- Greg Salisbury, Missoula, MT
- Emily Herndon, Plains, MT
- Leah Versteegen, Missoula, MT
- Beth Ikeda, Missoula MT representing the MAPTA.

Also attending the meeting were faculty members Reed Humphrey, Chair, Dave Levison, Kim Mize–Humphrey and Ryan Mizner.

The meeting took place at the University on April 30, 2010. This initial meeting of the Board focused on the current state of affairs at the School, and how the Advisory Board might facilitate more student, alumni and School interaction.

Board members Gary Lusin and Greg Salisbury will be collaborating on a project where alumni can get involved with assisting students in discovering current PT practice. Stay tuned for more information on this project.

We also discussed collaborating with MAPTA in developing a resource network of PTs in our state for mentoring students and to assist communications between School faculty and other PTs. We hope to facilitate the exchange of expertise knowledge and help one another with practice issues.

The Board would welcome any and all input from alumni. I will be at the MAPTA Fall meeting in Missoula so please seek me and any board member out to share your ideas and say hello.

Lisa Grossman, UM PT School Advisory Board Chair

Faculty News

Congratulations to Beth Ikeda for her recent promotion to Full Professor. Beth has shown outstanding dedication to the program and the profession during her 20 years of service at the University. In just the last four years, Professor Ikeda has published three peer-reviewed articles and eight abstracts plus was elected MAPTA president. She has co-authored a book chapter in what is considered to be the gold-standard pathology text for PT programs. Beth has proven herself to be an excellent ambassador for the School, our University and her profession. Please join us in sharing a hearty "job well done!" to Beth the next time you have an opportunity.

- We welcome our newest faculty member, Alex Santos. Joining Alex will be his wife Adriana M. Degani and three children, twins Luiza and Vinicius, plus the youngest, Julia.
- Congratulations are in order for Kim and Reed who welcomed Eliot Max Humphrey into the world on June 28. Happy Birthday Eliot!
- Congratulations are in order for Dr. Steve Fehrer who was promoted to Associate Clinical Professor this past year. Steve continues his globe-hopping ways with a trip to Russia this summer.
PT Students Develop Service Learning Opportunity

Over the past few years, the School has supported the development of the UM PT Student Wellness and Rehabilitation Clinic (UMSC). The mission of the Clinic is to provide rehabilitation services to uninsured individuals in the Missoula community in order to restore function and improve quality of life.

The UMSC was initiated in the fall of 2008 through the enthusiasm, leadership, and civic responsibility of three PT students. Their objective was to turn a class project into something that would make a difference for individuals living in the Missoula area that could not afford health care. This student-run clinic has become an integral part of the School and the New Directions Wellness Center (NDWC) since then.

The UMSC provides a service-learning opportunity for students in the PT school. The clinic runs one day per week for most of the semester and we have four to six students working in pairs for several hours each day. Students are responsible for providing the patient examinations, evaluations, interventions and education plus provide the administration duties of the UMSC under the supervision of a physical therapist.

We held our first annual golf tournament fundraiser at Linda Vista golf course this past spring in an effort to increase community awareness and to raise the finances necessary to properly operate the UMSC clinic. Attendance far exceeded our expectations! We hope for an even bigger turnout next year so keep your eyes open for the event announcement.

Funding for the 2009/2010 UMSC was provided through the Gallagher Western Montana Charitable Foundation. The 2010/2011 Clinic will be partially funded through the Gallagher Foundation, the golf tournament, and part of the proceeds of the Zootown Triathlon (August 21st in Missoula) thanks to the generosity of alumnus Travis Obermire ‘10, event director. If anyone has questions, comments or a desire to volunteer, please contact Sue Ostertag. For more information please visit the following web sites: www.zootowntri.com and http://umstudentclinic.blogspot.com/

Creation of the Movement Science Laboratory

Individuals with total knee replacement, ACL injury and reconstruction, cutting and pivoting athletes, runners, and patients with knee osteoarthritis will be the primary patient populations studied in the laboratory. The primary focus of study will be how habitual movement patterns play a role in injury prevention and patients’ recovery after injury or surgery. We believe that individuals can be retrained to alter the distribution of loads on the limbs to enhance recovery and physical performance while reducing the chance for future injuries. Collaborative projects related to locomotor retraining, balance and fall risk assessments, as well as the development of a knee brace to increase participation in fitness for recreational athletes with knee pain are also in various stages of development.

The Movement Science Laboratory will also be used to augment instructional efforts in the biomechanics, orthopedics, and electrotherapy portions of the curriculum. Students will be exposed to state-of-the-art laboratory equipment as they actively explore human movement. We are excited about the potential of the laboratory to enhance the School’s ability to complete its mission! Please take time to stop by and Ryan or Sara would be happy to provide you a tour of the lab.

Gifts to the School of Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Science

Alumni, friends, and community members have supported the School through giving to help us enhance student clinical education and scholarship opportunities. We are thrilled to recognize the generosity of our many donors that support the School through the generosity of gifts.

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PT Students Develop Service Learning Opportunity

The School has converted room O15 in the basement of the Skagg’s Building to the new Movement Science Laboratory. The transformation was performed in conjunction with the hiring of Drs. Ryan Mizner and Sara Scholtes who are the Co-Directors of the laboratory. The capacity to influence skeletal muscle and the neuromuscular control of movement is a unique aspect of PT intervention. This premise drives the focus of the use of the laboratory in the School’s activities.

The laboratory houses a wide variety of research tools. A Kin Com dynamometer will be used for muscle strength and performance tests. An Eight-camera 3D motion capture system with two force platforms as well as an Eight-channel EMG system will be coupled with the computer hardware and software necessary to perform complex motion analysis assessments. The system is capable of very accurately capturing high speed movements like golf swings or other sport-related movements.

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