The amount and complexity of available literature in support of the medical professions (sports health care included) is astounding. With the advent of online advanced publication before print, Twitter™, Facebook™, powerful online search engines enabling instant access to full-text articles, and other cutting-edge media resources, sports health care professionals are sure to experience “information overload.” With this in mind, the editorial board and staff at *Athletic Training & Sports Health Care* have tried to create an informative and user-friendly journal format, including online advanced release, for the practicing clinician. After all, this is our intended audience and a group that must remain on the cusp of an ever-changing body of knowledge.

Take, for example, the recent media infatuation (warranted or not) with sport-related concussion. It seems that a day does not go by without another “big hit” being posted on the Internet, a newspaper columnist writing a piece as if they were a neurologist, or a nightly news broadcast highlighting a concussion case in an interscholastic athlete. Everywhere you turn, sport-related concussion is in the limelight. At the very least, this has caused many sports health care professionals to pause and reflect on their own best practices related to concussion management to ensure their practices are in line with those considered appropriate by the medical (and sometimes legal) community.

We at *Athletic Training & Sports Health Care* have done our best to provide clinicians with the most current and up-to-date information that may impact their clinical practice. Whether it be with sport-related concussion or other sport injuries of interest, we purvey that information to our intended audience.

*Athletic Training & Sports Health Care* prides itself on a thorough, yet expedient, peer review process. We feel that such a system works to benefit both authors and readers. Our peer review process enables authors to make editorial and substantive changes in a reasonable time frame without delay. This process allows authors to get their original research, case reports, and literature reviews to the clinician audience in a convenient manner.

With an influx of doctoral-trained professionals supporting educational efforts nationwide, additional outlets are needed to
support the dissemination of research efforts. Those outlets that provide quick turnaround in the peer review process, in my opinion, stand to benefit most. In addition, our readership benefits by getting valuable information now, instead of 9 to 12 months after completion of the project or case. And for those readers who take advantage of our online advanced release feature, those benefits come even sooner!

As Athletic Training & Sports Health Care begins Volume 3, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our editorial board members (past and present) for their dedication and guidance to the mission of the Journal over these past 2 years: Your hard work and dedication has not gone unnoticed. With their assistance and that of our faithful database of reviewers (see below), we will continue to grow and mature into a respectable journal within sports health care. To that I say thank you, and cheers for a safe and prosperous 2011.

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