After working in a few different clinics as a PT tech, I felt like I knew a lot about the physical therapy world, but the alumni panel I attended touched upon a few things I didn’t know much about. I found it interesting a couple of the therapists ran their own businesses. I honestly didn’t realize that was common or even really possible for our profession, I just always assumed clinics were hospital ran or owned by a big private business that had franchises. I was pleasantly surprised to learn that one of the clinics had only one PT, who also controlled the scheduling and billing—talk about impressive. I really like the idea of scheduling my own hours and being my own boss; things that I now know are possible. It also seemed like even though these therapists graduated 30 years ago, they still love what they do and they don’t seem to be burned out. It was crazy that a few of them even remembered small details like their routines before taking exams; something I hope I look back on fondly like they did. They were all eager to talk about their journey as physical therapists which struck me more than anything, because personally, I never want to get sick of talking about physical therapy. They presented physical therapy as a career that can always be changed up, which is something that I have always liked about the field. The field you think you are going to work in while you are a student could change, and that’s okay. You could work outpatient ortho for 20 years and then change it up, and it’s okay. I also loved that they touched upon advice for new grads: to be humble, to act as a sponge, to be comfortable talking to patients, take all the opportunities and ask all the questions. I also liked that they stressed that the work day ends when you leave work and that you can’t heal anyone from home. You’re able to have a good work/life balance and if you don’t feel comfortable in your work setting, you can easily leave where another clinic will pay for your skill. I felt overcome with joy and gratitude by the end of the discussion; it felt reassuring to hear each therapists’ journey and even after all these years and in the different directions they went, they still love being a physical therapist.