Greetings and thank you for your confidence and support in electing me to serve as your president! I pledge to do all that I can to support the Academy and to provide you, our fellows, with the best leadership possible. A special thanks is extended to those who accepted my invitation to serve on one of the Academy’s committees (see page 17). The success of the Academy is vested directly in our committee structure and we appreciate the work that our peers do to support and enhance our group. I would like to give special acknowledgement to the chairs of the respective committees: Diane Gill, Awards Committee; Gary Kamen, Membership Committee; Jeff McCubbin, Memorials; Jane Clark, Documents and Governance; Bev Ulrich, Nominations and Elections; and Jerry Thomas, Doctoral Programs. Also, I am pleased that Scott Kretchmar continues to serve as Historian.

One of the major issues confronting the Academy is membership composition. As discussed at our annual meeting in Savannah, current membership is limited to 150 Fellows, including members who are retired but choose to maintain active membership status. We have bumped into the 150-member ceiling and must decide whether to be very restrictive in electing new members or to increase membership to a number larger than 150. I will work closely with the Executive Committee and Gary Kamen, Chair of Membership, to guide us through the current year. However, this matter must be resolved at our next annual meeting in Chicago. The Executive Committee has discussed this issue in a recent phone conversation and we will be developing options for the members to consider as we approach the Chicago meeting.

Steve Silverman, Past-President, is working hard on putting together an excellent program for the 2008 annual meeting. Steve has elected Research as his theme, with an emphasis on some of the newer methodologies being employed today. I am confident that under Steve’s leadership the program and invited speakers will prepare a rich and inviting program. If you have suggestions, please refer them directly to Steve Silverman.

One of the items that surfaced in our 2007 annual meeting was the Academy and its influence in matters that directly affect the discipline of Kinesiology and the profession of Physical Education. Positive signs include the recent inclusion of Kinesiology as a discipline in the ranking of programs compiled by the National Research Council. The Academy and its members played the key role in leading the successful fight to include Kinesiology. Much of this effort was bolstered by our earlier and somewhat contentious decision to develop and implement a system for ranking doctoral programs. The connection between the two is clearly the quality of our programs and the pride we have in the continual enhancement and refinement of our discipline and profession. I believe that our early leaders would be proud of our efforts.

Questions remain, however:

- Are we doing enough as an Academy to use our influence to weigh in on other issues confronting society?
- Should our efforts be limited to electing new members and officers, providing an annual meeting, and publishing an issue of Quest?
- Do we have the capacity, resources and will to undertake other selected issues that would benefit from the Academy’s attention and expertise?
- There are similarities and differences in opinion as to what constitutes required or elected courses for a degree in Kinesiology. Is this healthy or should the Academy apply its expertise to address this question?
- How does or should a major in Kinesiology relate to those professions that draw upon the disciplinary core of Kinesiology, e.g., physical educators, sports medicine personnel, clinicians and therapists, sport psychologists, scientists and researchers, and sport management?

I recognize we are a small group with limited resources, but there are important questions that I believe can only be addressed by a group of talented individuals with the commitment, experience and intellect found within the Academy. A first step might be to commission some selected papers that could be vetted, modified and adopted as Academy position papers. Today, for example, one of the hot buttons in higher education is the proposed new Voluntary System of
President’s Message, continued

Accountability that will soon be implemented and applied to higher education institutions. What does this mean for Kinesiology? Another area to examine might be our commitment and responsibility to foster a diverse and inclusive society, with professionals and a work force that reflect the changing demographics of our country. The void is great. I believe that we as an Academy can make a difference in identifying best practices and acknowledging that the status quo on this and other issues is not acceptable. I offer only a few thoughts with the goal of enhancing a dialogue. I welcome comments of other Fellows on this and related topics.

The holiday season is fast approaching and in that spirit it is only appropriate that we extend thanks to Jane Clark and the presenters for offering an excellent 2007 program! In addition, special thanks and congratulations to Bev Ulrich, who was elected as President-Elect of the Academy, and to Dave Perrin, who was elected as a member-at-large to the Academy Executive Committee. Dave, as the junior member-at-large will accept responsibility for the AAKPE Website and Cathy Ennis, senior member-at-large will assume oversight responsibility for the AAKPE Newsletter.

Finally, I wish to again extend my thanks and appreciation for the opportunity to serve you. Thank you.

John M. Dunn
AAKPE President

Past-President’s Message

Last year one of my goals as president was to have a discussion of membership issues that have resulted from our inducting many excellent scholars as Active Fellows. As you may recall from the e-mail I sent before the meeting in Savannah, we are approaching the maximum number of Fellows that our by-laws permit and there are consequences if we do not take informed action. Last year’s executive committee did not make a recommendation for action, but did want everyone to understand and discuss these issues. The discussion at the business meeting was lively and constructive. It also was civil and will help us move forward. I appreciate the work the presidential committee on membership did to help us frame the issues, everyone who participated in the discussion, and those who sent e-mail responses. What we have done so far has been informative and the collegial tone has been quite constructive. John Dunn has indicated that the executive committee will continue this work and I thank you for your thoughtful participation in this discussion.

The major responsibility of the past-president is to plan the annual meeting program. As I announced in Savannah the theme for next year’s meeting is “Advancing Research in Kinesiology.” My intent is to focus the program around large issues, particularly related to research methods. For example, we may have a session focused on how technology is advancing research and how it will influence research in the future. My plan is for sessions to cut across areas and be thematic and not focus on each subdiscipline separately. Other sessions may focus on paradigmatic advances, how data analysis advances can influence research, on epistemological issues, and on research training, among many possibilities. I have received a number of suggestions from Fellows—some very specific and others that are more global. If you have an idea related to this theme I would appreciate you sending it to me. If you also have ideas for speakers or discussants, I would welcome receiving them. I would like the meeting to inform us about research in our field and provide a springboard for discussion, which I have found valuable. At the past three meetings that Jim Morrow, Gil Reeve, and Jane Clark planned there was ample time for questions and discussion and I plan on continuing that aspect of the program.

Over the years that I have been attending AAKPE meetings I have seen a need to rethink the schedule where we have early morning meetings that are preceded by breakfast and other events. I think the opportunity for recreation on Friday and Saturday afternoons is a nice aspect of our meeting, but there is room to rearrange the schedule so that we do not have to begin as early as we have in previous years. Next year’s meeting will begin a bit later in the morning than we have in previous years. My plan is that we will have plenty of time for sessions, without beginning before many of us normally are functioning. We also will have time to socialize and enjoy the many things that Chicago offers.

If you have any comments or suggestions about the program or format of the meeting please send them to me at ss928@columbia.edu. Thank you for the opportunity to serve the Academy.

Steve Silverman
AAKPE Past-President
President-Elect’s Message

One of my main responsibilities as president-elect is to chair the Standing Committee on Nominations and Election of Officers. This year we will elect a president-elect, secretary-treasurer, and member-at-large. There will be an official call for nominations soon but you can send nominations to me at anytime. If you are interested in serving the Academy, feel free to nominate yourself. The committee will consider all nominations and it is important we identify individuals who are committed to the work of the Academy and want to provide leadership.

I will be serving on the executive committee for the next three years and will plan the meeting in 2009. If you have suggestions about how the Academy does its work or new directions we should take, I would welcome the opportunity to discuss this further. If you have an idea for the conference theme, please let me know. I’ve begun to think about possibilities (perhaps translational research; perhaps clinical research or research involving atypical populations—broadly defined), but would like to get other ideas about what would be of interest to the membership.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve the Academy. I look forward to working on your behalf in the coming years.

Beverly Ulrich
AAKPE President-Elect

Important Dates

February 1, 2008 Deadline for submitting new fellow nominations, officer nominations, and Hetherington Award recipients

September 25-27, 2008 Annual Meeting in Chicago

New Fellow Citations

2007 New Fellow
Bradley J. Cardinal, Ph.D. (#475)
Sponsors:
Charles B. Corbin, Hans van der Mars, Barbara Ainsworth, Bob Pangrazi, and John Dunn

Dr. Brad Cardinal is currently a professor in the Department of Nutrition and Exercise Sciences at Oregon State University where he has served since 1997. He has held previous faculty appointments at Wayne State University and Eastern Washington University. Dr. Cardinal's research and scholarship seeks to understand the psychosocial and socio-cultural factors associated with physical activity and exercise behavior change, promotion, and retention. Dr. Cardinal has been a consistent contributor to the professional and research literature having authored some 195 articles, chapters, reports, or reviews; and presented 186 presentations. In addition Dr. Cardinal has co-authored two books.

With the exception of 1 year, he has been continuously funded since 1988. Over the past 10 years his research in the areas of exercise adherence and health promotion has been cited in many research and government reports.

Dr. Cardinal's leadership activities include service as President of the Research Consortium of AAHPERD. He has also served in major editorial roles with influential journals including the American Journal of Health Promotion (Associate Editor-In-Chief), Journal of Sport Behavior (Associate Editor), Quest (Editorial Board) and RQES (Section Editor, Psychology). Dr. Cardinal's influence is also seen through the work of his students. Among the awards they have received are the Mabel Lee Award (an award he himself received in 1998), the "Graduate Student Research Award" from AAHPERD, the Sport and Exercise Psychology Academy's Outstanding Dissertation Award, Nippon Foundation Fellowships, Ruth Abernathy Presidential Scholarships, and NIH Fellowships.

(continued)
2007 New Fellow
James H. Cauraugh, Ph.D (#476)
Sponsor: Robert Christina

Dr. Cauraugh is a Professor in the Applied Physiology and Kinesiology Department and serves as Associate Dean of Research in the College of Health and Human Performance at the University of Florida. He is a nationally recognized scholar in the field of motor control and learning. His early research focused mainly on mechanisms of anticipatory timing, motor learning as a function feedback, speed-accuracy tradeoff in movement control, and the reaction-time analysis of programmed movements. His more recent research has focused modeling in surgical expertise, gait analysis in post-polio patients, motor learning and performance in Parkinson patients, and motor system plasticity, recovery and rehabilitation in stroke patients. His research publications have appeared in the most respected scientific journals in his field and he currently serves on the editorial boards of the International Board of Psychonomics, Journal of Motor Behavior, and the Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport. As a principal or co-principal investigator he has attracted over one million dollars in external funding to support his research and that of his students.

Dr. Cauraugh is one of those talented scholars who also has the special ability to make relevant real-world applications of motor control and learning knowledge. An excellent teacher and mentor of graduate students, he was named Teacher of the Year not once (1990), but twice (1996) in the Department of Exercise and Sport Sciences at the University of Florida. Moreover, in 1998 he was selected Scholar Faculty Outstanding Teacher by the student award recipients of the Anderson College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and was nominated the Distinguished Alumni Professor in 2005 at the University of Florida.

Dr. Cauraugh is a first-rate scholar, teacher and mentor of graduate students. He has made significant contributions to the scholarly literature in motor control and learning and has provided important leadership and service to professional organizations in his field.

Her publication record is extensive having published more than 45 papers in journals such as Journal of Applied Physiology, Journal of Physiology, and Muscle and Nerve. She has published 12 book chapter or reviews and has delivered numerous invited and refereed presentations. Since receiving a $350,000 NIH FIRST award in 1995, Dr. Kent-Braun has been a PI or co-investigator on grants totaling over $5 million dollars funded primarily by the NIH and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Dr. Kent-Braun’s work has had a global impact on how we think about and understand the complexities of the effects of aging on muscle function and fatigue. Her innovative use of cutting edge magnetic resonance methods to study real-time muscle function has allowed researchers to acquire a deeper understanding of why and how muscle fatigues when it is subjected to exercise perturbations. Also noteworthy, is her recent work translating this more basic work into real life applications by exploring how cellular muscle function markers of fatigue relate to whole body functional capacity, particularly in the elderly population.

Dr. Kent-Braun has been an outstanding mentor to both graduate students and post-doctoral fellows who have worked along side her in the lab. She has been an extraordinary role model for her students having trained and guided them to become great scholars in their own right.

(continued)
Dr. Kathleen M. Knutzen, Ph.D. (#478)

Sponsors: Patty Freedson and Joseph Hamill

Dr. Kathleen M. Knutzen received her PhD from the University of Oregon. She has been a faculty member in the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation at Western Washington University for 22 years. During that time, she advanced to become a Full Professor as well as serving administratively as Department Chair and currently as Associate Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Dr. Knutzen’s primary research focus is in the area of biomechanics of aging. She has established an excellent program at Western Washington University on the development of strength equipment and strength programs for the elderly. She has a long established strength training program in the Bellingham area. She has been productive as a researcher publishing in the most prestigious professional journals. She has also published a significant number of abstracts and proceedings based on presentations at scholarly meetings. Dr. Knutzen has received funding for her research in the areas of aging and curriculum development.

Dr. Knutzen has been an outstanding mentor to both undergraduate and graduate students who have worked with her in the Biomechanics Laboratory. She has been a great role model for her students having trained and guided them in such a way that they have advanced to graduate MS and PhD programs. Her standards of excellence are high and she mentors students to meet the demands and expectations for scholarship.

Dr. Kevin K. McCully is Director of the Exercise Vascular Biology Laboratory and a Professor in the Department of Kinesiology at the University of Georgia. His research has focused on the development of noninvasive technologies to study muscle metabolism, oxygen delivery, and blood flow. He has used these technologies to evaluate muscle and vascular function in the elderly and patients with neuromuscular diseases. He has authored numerous research and reviews in prestigious journals, and many book chapters.

His research has been cited over 2,000 times by other researchers. He has given over 100 scholarly presentations. His research has been supported by internal and external grants, including a grant from the National Institutes of Health to study potential blood flow limitations in people with chronic fatigue syndrome.

Dr. McCully has served as a leader in the field of Kinesiology and Physical Education at the national and international level by co-chairing two separate interest groups at the American College of Sport Medicine, by organizing international meetings, through editorial and grant review activities and by service on the executive board of the Southeast Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine.

(continued)
New Fellow Citations, continued

2007 New Fellow
Don W. Morgan, Ph.D. (#481)
Sponsors: Gary Krahenbuhl and Robert Christina

Professor Morgan is an international leader in the field of pediatric exercise science. His research, which focuses on the metabolic and biomechanical aspects of locomotion in both able-bodied and physically-challenged children, has generated significant funding from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. His research has led to nearly 60 publications in such journals as Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, Journal of Applied Physiology, European Journal of Applied Physiology, and Pediatric Exercise Science.

Professor Morgan has given over 150 scientific presentations at professional meetings, has been a frequent invited speaker at public outreach events on physical activity and fitness, and has participated in the development of television programming emphasizing the importance of physical activity as a cornerstone of good health.

Professor Morgan is the founder and director of the Center for Physical Activity and Health in Youth at Middle Tennessee State University. He is a Fellow in the American College of Sports Medicine, the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine, and the Research Consortium of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Professor Morgan has served on the Board of Directors and is the immediate Past-President of the North American Society of Pediatric Exercise Medicine. He has also chaired the American College of Sport Medicine’s Strategic Health Initiative for Pediatric Exercise Science. Professor Morgan has organized national symposia and review articles for a number of research and medical journals. In addition, he has served as a member of the Musculoskeletal Rehabilitation Sciences study section, the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality study section, and the Health, Behavior, and Context special emphasis panel at the National Institutes of Health.

2007 New Fellow
Thomas Stoffregen, Ph.D. (#482)
Sponsors: Beverly Ulrich, Mike Wade, and Mary Jo Kane

Professor Thomas Stoffregen completed a BA in Psychology with high honors at Oberlin College (1979) and a PhD in Human Experimental Psychology at Cornell University (1984). Since that time, Professor Stoffregen has focused his research on perceptually guided human movement. His empirical research is diverse, ranging from the influence of optic flow on stance in toddlers to the use of postural movement to support performance of visual, auditory, and tactile tasks. He has also made unique theoretical contributions to the study of perceptually guided movement, including a novel theory of the role of the vestibular system in the perception and control of bodily orientation, a theory asserting the primacy of multisensory perception in the control of movement, a novel theory of the use of acoustic information in the perception and control of human movement, and an original theory of the etiology of motion sickness, in which he has re-conceptualized motion sickness as a breakdown in the use of perceptual information for stabilization of the body. Professor Stoffregen has collaborated with sport and movement scientists in the United States, Europe, Japan, and Brazil. He has held visiting faculty appointments at Future University, Hakodate (Japan), at the Center for Research in Sport at the University of Paris XI, at the Faculty of Sport Sciences at the University of the Mediterranean (France), and at the Faculty of Sport Sciences at the University of Montpellier-1 (France).

As a member of the faculty of the School of Kinesiology at the University of Minnesota, Professor Stoffregen has continued his federally funded research on motion sickness and on the role of posture as it relates to visual performance. (continued)
New Fellow Citations, continued

2007 New Fellows
Vikki Krane, Ph.D. (#479)
Sponsors: Diane L. Gill, Kathleen Williams, and Jean Williams

Dr. Vikki Krane is a Professor in the School of Human Movement, Sport, and Leisure Studies, and currently serving her second term as the Director of the Women’s Studies Program at Bowling Green State University.

Her current research explores heterosexism in sport, body image, and eating and exercise behaviors. Her scholarship has been published in the major kinesiology, psychology and women’s studies journals, and she has given many research presentations and invited addresses at national and international conferences. Her research is both innovative and challenging, and she is recognized as the leading scholar on gender and sexuality in sport and exercise psychology.

She is a charter member, fellow, certified consultant, and current President of the Association for Applied Sport Psychology, and past editor of the *Women in Sport and Physical Activity Journal* and of *The Sport Psychologist*.

She also contributes regularly to professional symposia related to publication issues and research ethics, and has been particularly active in presenting workshops to sport participants and professionals. As a Certified Consultant, AASP, she consults and supervises graduate students, and she has several publications aimed at practicing professionals and the general public.

Her scholarly and professional contributions have been recognized through several awards, including the Dorothy V. Harris Young Scholar-Practitioner Award from AASP and the Mabel Lee Young Professional Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Vikki Krane clearly meets all criteria for Fellow status, and she will be an active contributor to the Academy.

2007 New Fellow
David K. Wiggins, Ph.D. (#483)
Sponsors: J. Thomas Jable, Maureen Weiss, and Dana Brooks

Dr. David K. Wiggins, sport historian, is a well-known scholar of African-American sport and culture. His scholarly productivity includes seven books, 11 chapters in anthologies, 15 research articles in refereed journals, and 52 essays in encyclopedias, biographical dictionaries, and popular magazines. AAHPERD has honored him on three separate occasions (1984, 1986, and 1999) with its Research Writing Award for his articles that appeared the *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport*. He has spoken on the African-American experience in sport at 21 universities and institutions across America and has given 23 research presentations at professional meetings.


Currently, Dr. Wiggins is Director of the School of Recreation, Health and Tourism at George Mason University, a position he has held since 2004. Prior to becoming director, he served as Chair of the Department of Health, Fitness and Recreation Resources (2002-2004), Director of Undergraduate Programs for Health Science, and Coordinator for Undergraduate and Graduate Professional Physical Education Programs.
2007 New Fellow
Richard Tinning, Ph.D.
Sponsors: Daryl Siedentop, Lawrence Locke, and Mary O’Sullivan

For more than a quarter-century Dr. Richard Tinning has developed and sustained an outstanding record of scholarship and professional leadership, initially within Australia, then throughout the Antipodes, and for many years on a world-wide basis.

The scholarly role that Dr. Tinning developed and sustained throughout his career can best be described as contrarian. Whether it be emerging views of physical education, new pedagogical approaches, health-related fitness, or fundamental views of the body, Dr. Tinning has, in deliberate and well-documented socio-cultural arguments, helped us all to see these issues from different perspectives, particularly the perspective of critical pedagogy, which he helped to establish as a powerful intellectual force within debates in physical education. Underlying Dr. Tinning’s scholarship has been a consistent devotion to the individuality of children and youth, a concern for the disadvantaged, a respect for the value of multiple perspectives in scholarship, and a commitment to sustaining democratic forms of governance and scholarship in which all voices can be heard.

In the decade between 1987 and 2006, Dr. Tinning delivered twenty-five keynote addresses throughout the world, in Japan, the UK, Portugal, Denmark, Indonesia, New Zealand, Korean, Spain, Canada, Formosa, and Australia, clear evidence of the degree to which his scholarship and leadership is held in high esteem within the world of Sport Pedagogy.

Dr. Tinning has been very active in professional organizations throughout the world and has provided exemplary leadership in Australia, having played a significant role as a member of the Australian Minister of Education Committee for Studying Alternatives in Physical Education.

2007 New Fellow
Daniel J. Weeks, Ph.D.
Sponsors: Penny McCullagh, Stephen Wallace, and T. Gilmour Reeve

Dr. Weeks has an active research program investigating perceptual-motor performance as well as cognitive neuroscience in both typical and atypical populations. His research interests span to the philosophy and history of behavioral science. More recently he has become involved with human rights issues of persons with developmental disabilities. Dan has held several academic appointments in Psychology, Physical Education and Kinesiology Departments.

Since his first publication in 1984, Dr. Weeks has published nearly 60 papers, all in well recognized peer reviewed journals in motor control, neuroscience, psychology, rehabilitation, exercise and sport, special populations, and ergonomics/human factors. His research has been extramurally funded by several agencies in Canada as well as the National Institutes of Health in the US. In recognition of his work, Dr. Weeks received the Early Career Distinguished Scholar Award, from the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity in 1996, and the Distinguished Research Service Award from the Canadian Down Syndrome Research Foundation and U.S. National Down Syndrome Society in 2003.

He served as President of the Canadian Society for Psychomotor Learning and Sport Psychology. Over the last ten years, he has raised more than 10 million dollars to help build the Canadian Down Syndrome Research Foundation and associated research facility and has also served on the Board of Directors. He was recently named to the Board of Down Syndrome International. Under this umbrella he is working to build a developmental clinic in South Africa where he can put research into practice and is promoting health and physical activity as a fundamental human right for persons with intellectual disability in developing countries around the world.
New Fellow Response—2007

It is an honor to stand before such a distinguished group of leaders and to speak on behalf of all the newly inducted Fellows. A special thank you to Robin Vealey for giving me this opportunity.

Robin asked that I focus my comments on what it means to become a Fellow of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education, perhaps with regard to the Academy’s purpose, meaning, and history.

To prepare my remarks I contacted each of the newly inducted Fellows and requested their assistance. Hopefully my comments capture our individual and collective thoughts and feelings about this monumental moment in each of our careers.

Theme #1: An Attitude of Gratitude

We are overwhelmed and humbled by this honor and the trust that our nominators, supporters, the nomination committee, and the Academy members have shown in us. Academy members include many of the all-time notable and contemporary difference makers in the field. Knowing this brings with it an awesome sense of duty and responsibility and we aspire to live up to this expectation.

We are certainly appreciative of being acknowledged in this way. Our sense of accomplishment and our feelings of gratitude are probably similar to those experienced by a ball player who has been selected for induction into a sports’ Hall of Fame.

The e-mails and cards that were sent to us by current Academy members was especially touching. The fact that two of those letters came from university Presidents says a great deal about the leadership level and influence of current Academy members.

Theme #2: The Circle of Trust

The Academy serves as the conscience of the profession and it is the single most important organization in securing its success. Over the years, and perhaps especially from an international perspective, Quest and the Academy Papers have served as the face of the Academy and they have been key resources for stimulating debate on issues central to our field. Knowing that we’ll have the opportunity to contribute to this dialogue and experience it first hand through the annual meetings is something we are truly looking forward to.

Theme #3: The Hub of the Wheel

In today’s increasingly specialized world, the Academy is necessary now more than ever before. The Academy represents the coming together of many specialists and sub-specialists in an attempt to address common thematic issues and problems from a multidisciplinary perspective.

The Academy is the hub of the wheel, insuring that progress is being made in the disciplinary and professional areas in which we all work. The Academy assures that the spokes are well balanced, the rim structure and integrity are in tact, and the tires are inflated. This allows both disciplinary and professional progress to be made.

Theme #4: Lineages, Linkages, and Legacies

I am fortunate to work in an inspiring environment – one that has been profoundly touched by Academy members over the years. Consider, for example, that my office and research lab are located in Langton Hall, and Claire V. Langton (Fellow #106) was inducted into the Academy in 1953. Furthermore, one of the five original members of the Academy was R. Tait McKenzie (Fellow #2, inducted in 1926) and welcoming people in front of Langton Hall is an original McKenzie sculpting called, “The Competitor.” (I told you I worked in an inspiring environment!)

These are but two examples. There are others that I could share, as I am certain the same could be said for each of you. To be certain, many people in this very room have inspired us – the new Fellows – in our studies of Kinesiology and Physical Education. That said there are countless others who are not in this room tonight.

❖ Who has made a difference in your life?
❖ Who cultivated your passion and interest in Kinesiology and Physical Education?
❖ A family member, a teacher, a coach?
❖ A professor or advisor?
❖ A graduate or post-doctoral mentor?
❖ The person who gave you your first professional opportunity?
❖ A colleague?
❖ Your students and advisees?
❖ A personal hero?
❖ A scientist, a scholar, an athlete, an advocate?
❖ A journal editor who wrote “revise and resubmit” and then constructively and positively guided you along the way.

If you are like me, you’ll have a long list of people that come to mind. The point is, none of us would be here without the encouragement, guidance, and support of others.

Take a moment to think about those people – and bring them here into the room with you tonight using your mind’s eye. Let them know of their importance and the difference that they have made in your life.

Theme #5: Long Live the Academy!

We have a great appreciation for all those who have come before us and we are honored tonight to be joining this most distinguished and esteemed group. We pledge to do our part to advance the Academy and to inspire future generations to do the same.
It is an honor to present a summary of the contributions of the 2007 Hetherington Award recipient, Dr. Robert Malina. I have been an admirer of Dr. Malina’s work since graduate school. Most of us are well aware of his large body of work related to the growth and maturation of children and the biological contributions to sport and motor performance. Tonight, I want to also highlight some of Bob’s contributions to physical anthropology as well.

Dr. Malina earned his undergraduate degree at Manhattan College. He completed his masters and doctoral degrees in physical education at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1963. His major professor was G. Lawrence Rarick, academy fellow #142. On the same evening twenty-five years ago, Dr. Malina was inducted into the academy as a fellow and his mentor, Dr. Rarick received the Hetherington Award.

After receiving his doctorate in physical education, Dr. Malina then decided to complete a second doctorate in physical anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania under the direction of Wilton Krogman. Upon graduation in 1968, Dr. Malina accepted a faculty position at the University of Texas at Austin and held joint appointments in the Departments of Kinesiology and Anthropology. In 1995, he was selected to serve as Director of the Institute for the Study of Youth Sports at Michigan State University. He retired from Michigan State in 2002. He recently received professor emeritus at the University of Texas at Austin.

During his years as a full time faculty member, Dr. Malina has produced one of the most impressive records of scholarship I have ever reviewed. He has published over 320 peer reviewed journal articles, 183 book chapters or proceedings, 10 books or monographs, 14 edited books, and over 420 presentations as the first author. He supervised 27 masters theses and 42 doctoral dissertations.

Much of his work in kinesiology has focused on the influence of growth and maturation on motor performance and the bio-cultural processes that influence talent identification in a variety of sports. Another focus of his work has been the influence of sport, exercise, and physical activity on the growth and maturation of children. Much of his work in physical anthropology focused on socio-economic and cultural factors that influence nutrition, motor performance, and physical activity of Latin American youth, primarily in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Dr. Malina served as the editor of the American Journal of Human Biology from 1990-2002. In this role he was instrumental in bringing the work of international scholars to a North American audience. We would not have been able to access some of the good work conducted in Asia and Eastern Europe without Dr. Malina’s assistance and patience with scholars trying to present their work in a second language.

Dr. Malina also served as the editor of the Yearbook of Physical Anthropology, section editor for growth and development in Exercise and Sport Science Reviews and Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport. He still serves on the editorial board for 17 journals in the sport sciences and anthropology.

Dr. Malina has been recognized by other awards. I will only list a few. Bob was the first Southern District Scholar (1982), chosen for the McCloy Research Lecture in 1988, chosen the Alliance Scholar of AAHPERD in 1992, received the Citation Award for his contributions by ACSM in 1997, was recognized as the most widely cited Academy member in motor development (Thomas, 2006), and most recently was presented the Franz Boas Distinguished Achievement Award from the Human Biology Association in 2006.

Dr. Malina has been an active fellow in the academy since 1982 and has served as President of the Academy. His record of scholarship and the impact of his contributions to our field have been tremendous throughout his career. I hope that all fellows of the academy will join me in recognizing Dr. Robert Malina as the 2007 recipient of the Hetherington Award.

Karen E. French
Dr. Malina’s Acceptance

Colleagues and friends:

It is a great honor to be the recipient of the 2007 Clark Hetherington Award of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education. I would, however, like to first congratulate the Fellows who were inducted into the Academy this evening.

I thank colleagues in the Academy who nominated me and also the Academy for honoring me with this prestigious award named after one of the five founders of the Academy, Fellow #1. It is of personal interest that this honor was bestowed 25 years after my major professor, G. Lawrence Rarick (Fellow #142, 1959), received the award and 25 years after I was inducted as a Fellow of the Academy.

At the outset, one does not live in a vacuum. My professional activities would not have been possible without the love, support, understanding and above all, patience of my wife of 38 years, Eva, and our three children, Robert, Elizabeth and Stephen. Thank you Eva and thanks to our children.

Being named the recipient of the Clark Hetherington Award prompted reflections on my own career path which was somewhat schizophrenic, straddling both physical education and anthropology/human biology. A question I often thought about was why I enrolled in Manhattan College as a physical education major in 1955. I never had a physical education class until the junior year of high school. I was a product of parochial schools (K-8) in Brooklyn and then of a Catholic prep school in Watkins Glen, New York. Scott Kretchmar, in his opening lecture, highlighted the role of play and I suspect that play on the streets of Brooklyn was a significant factor in my career decision. According to my mother, my goal as a youngster was to be on the streets playing!

My career began with undergraduate study in physical education which was a component of the School of Arts and Sciences at Manhattan College and subsequent graduate study in physical education at the University of Wisconsin. I worked under the supervision of G. Lawrence Rarick and completed the requirements for the Ph.D. in 1963. Interest in working with children was already in place, based in part on three summers of work on play streets in Brooklyn. These experiences complemented by insights learned in Dr. Rarick’s courses helped me to narrow my interests to the study of motor development, performance and learning. Nearing completion of my degree at Wisconsin, I discussed post-doctoral work with Dr. Rarick, specifically to broaden and refine my skills in the study of growth and maturation. Note, this was 1963 when post-doctoral work was not the rule. Dr. Rarick put me in contact with Dr. Wilton M. Krogman of the University of Pennsylvania who invited me to Philadelphia. I do not know if the two men ever personally met, but Dr. Rarick was aware of Dr. Krogman’s interest in young athletes, including a paper on “Child growth and foot-ball” (JOHPER 1955) and “Maturation age of 55 boys in the Little League World Series, 1957 (Research Quarterly 1959). During the visit to the “Philadelphia Center for Research in Growth Growth”, Dr. Krogman encouraged me to pursue a Ph.D. in anthropology, specifically physical anthropology. I asked him why and he noted straightforwardly – physical education had limited academic credibility! I enrolled in the doctoral program in Fall 1963 and eventually completed my degree in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania in 1968. Once again referring to Scott Kretchmar’s opening talk, specifically the analogy of silos and bunkers, I survived the education process in two silos and bunkers!

I already mentioned Dr. Rarick. Three other faculty members in the Department of Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin were quite influential in shaping many of my views. Two were in the early years of their respective careers, Gerry Kenyon (International Fellow, 1974) and Karl Stoedefalke; both took me under their wings and nurtured me, in part, through the academic maturation process. One was more senior, Ruth Glassow (Fellow #88, 1950), who taught what was essentially developmental kinesiology. She was in many ways quite an anthropologist. Required reading for her course was Dudley Morton’s Human Locomotion and Body Form: A Study of Gravity and Man (1952), and I specifically was intrigued with the discussion of the evolution of upright posture and locomotion. Other reading for the course included a collection of Scientific American articles. It was probably in this setting that the seeds for anthropological study were set; they needed watering in an anthropological setting and time to nurture.

The interval of my graduate studies in the two fields spanned 1959 to 1967. These years were times of significant change in both physical education and physical anthropology. Physical education was struggling, perhaps soul searching, with its status as a profession or an academic discipline. Name changes were common and many designations were offered for the profession/discipline during this interval. The search for an appropriate label and the scope encompassed by the label continues to some extent at present, as evident in the presentations and discussions over the past two days. Meanwhile, the 1950s and 1960s were the era of “the new physical anthropology,” as population thinking was in the process of transforming the field and replacing typological thinking. Population genetics, variability per se and as an adaptive response to the environment, and human biology were emerging specializations in physical anthropology. I was indeed fortunate to have studied in both fields during these dynamic times.

In the course of study, one is exposed to many readings, required and otherwise, but relatively few have a major impact. Three in particular have impacted me, two in physical education and one in human biology. The first was a basic
Dr. Malina’s Acceptance, continued

text, actually a mimeographed monograph, for Dr. Rarick’s motor development course, **Motor Development during Infancy and Childhood** (1950). This monograph placed the study of motor development and performance in the context of growth and maturation. The second, a volume edited by Warren Johnson, **Science and Medicine of Exercise and Sports** (1960) in many ways defined the scope of contemporary kinesiology/exercise science. And the third, a volume edited by Paul Baker and Joel Weiner, *The Biology of Human Adaptability* (1966), from my perspective, was one of the key volumes that shaped thinking and directions of research in human biology. A visit to the volumes would serve as a trip down memory lane for some and as an “eye opener” for many!

One can ask how the blending of the two fields, physical education and physical anthropology, influenced my views, thinking and research? Simply stated, concepts of variability – biological and cultural, were generally lacking in physical education. Although my undergraduate background in the field at Manhattan College was solidly based in the social sciences, especially history, and the biological sciences except for genetics, exposure to concepts of biological and cultural variability and the concept of culture per se in several anthropology courses, and discussions with professors and classmates literally broadened my horizons and opened my eyes to many new vistas from the fossil record to human variability as an adaptive response to the environments – the natural, the modified due to activities of humans, and the human (social). Needless to say, some professors and colleagues early in my career were reluctant to accept motor development, physical activity and sport as legitimate areas of study and teaching in anthropology. On the other hand, many colleagues in physical education, even some members of the Academy, viewed me as somewhat of an anomaly – was I a physical educator or an anthropologist? My usual answer was, “What is the difference?” Nevertheless, so began my career in two silos and bunkers!

I have stayed and have enjoyed the course by following my interests in growth and biological maturation, motor development and performance, physical activity and sport, effects of chronic undernutrition, and secular trends in growth and performance within the contexts of kinesiology and anthropology. My initial appointment at the University of Texas in 1967 was in the Department of Anthropology. Several years later (1973), through the efforts of Lynn McCraw (Fellow # 189, 1967), Hugh Bonner and Waneen Wyrick Spirduso (Fellow # 294, 1983), I was jointly appointed in the Department of Kinesiology and Health Education. And 16 years later (1989), the appointment was reversed, primarily in the Department of Kinesiology and Health Education and secondarily in the Department of Anthropology. While at Michigan State University from 1995 to 2002, my appointment was in the Department of Kinesiology, though I was an adjunct professor in the Department of Anthropology.

In this long process, which actually seems quite fleeting, colleagues need to be recognized and thanked collectively and individually. First and foremost, I was lucky to attract many excellent graduate students in both anthropology and kinesiology. I learned from them and with them. I always viewed graduate students as colleagues and collaborators in their respective academic journeys as well as my own journey in anthropology and kinesiology.

Second, two colleagues—actually dear friends, at the University of Texas at Austin had a major impact on the direction of my research pursuits. Henry Selby of the Department of Anthropology introduced me to the excitement of field research in Mexico—which continues to this day. William Glade of the Institute of Latin American Studies provided me with many opportunities to develop my emerging Latin American interests and recognized the potential of growth, physical activity and performance as central to health and nutritional issues in Latin American studies. In a way, this placed me in a third bunker, area studies. As an aside, it is of interest how Bill Glade and I became acquainted. He was a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin and his neighbor was Fran Cumbee of the Department of Physical Education; Fran told him to look up Bob Malina when he got to Austin.

Several individuals need to be singled out and thanked for their long term friendship and scientific collaboration during my professional career:

1. Claude Bouchard (International Fellow, 1985) of Laval University and more recently the Pennington Biomedical Research Center. Claude, I believe, is my only former student who is a member of the Academy.

2. Tadeusz Bielicki and Zygmunt Welon (International Fellow, 1987) of the Institute of Anthropology of the Polish Academy of Sciences. In addition to involving me in the Wroclaw Growth Study, both introduced me to the richness of anthropological study of growth and performance in the academies of physical education of Poland.

3. Gaston Beunen (International Fellow, 1985) of the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium. Gaston in many ways introduced me to the pediatric work physiology community in Europe and involved me in the Leuven Longitudinal Study of Belgian Boys.

4. And, Bert Little of Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas, and Maria Eugenia Peña Reyes of the School of Anthropology and History in Mexico. Both are former students who worked with me and still work with me on the project in Oaxaca, southern Mexico, which I initiated in 1968. Hopefully, we will be back in the field in 2010!

In closing, I thank the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education for honoring me with the 2007 Clark Hetherington Award. I am honored and humbled by the award, which places me in the company of many giants of the profession. I apologize for the meanderings through my academic career; hopefully, they give you some insights into a single individual’s developmental process which spanned many years in several bunkers and silos! Thank you.

—Robert M. Malina
Recalling Some AAKPE Traditions from the 1970s

As one of the more senior members of AAKPE, I was asked to write a brief article on some of the past traditions of our wonderful organization. Hopefully, my humble attempt will rekindle some pleasant memories for many of my contemporaries and will also provide for some of our newest members a degree of insight into at least a few of the past traditions that many of us cherish.

I was deeply honored to be inducted as Active Fellow Number 257 at the Fiftieth Annual Meeting of the Academy, which was held on April 5-6, 1978 at the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City. The name of the organization at that time was the American Academy of Physical Education, and the president was Louis E. Alley, a distinguished professor at the University of Iowa. The membership in the Academy was capped at 100 Active Fellows, and other Active Fellow inductees in 1978 were David L. Costill from Ball State University, Margaret Jo Safrit and George E. Stelmach from the University of Wisconsin, and Wayne E. Sinning from Kent State University.

The process at the time of my nomination for membership and during the subsequent review process was highly secretive. The nominee was not informed that he/she was being proposed for possible membership. I think it is interesting to note that even one’s professional vita had to be obtained without the nominee’s knowledge. I was totally unaware of my nomination until I received a most welcome and unanticipated letter from President Alley inviting me to join the distinguished organization. As I recall, I responded by return mail before President Alley could reconsider the wisdom of the action he had taken! I should add that the tradition of not informing the potential member of his/her nomination was changed at the Kansas City meeting. From that time to the present, Fellows may openly solicit curriculum vitae from potential nominees for membership in the Academy.

Years prior to my induction and continuing through 1993, the Academy meetings were held in conjunction with the annual AAHPERD convention. The Academy held its sessions two days prior to the official opening of the AAHPER conference. The rationale for doing so was that (1) most Academy members also attended the Alliance sessions and, therefore, only one trip would be necessary and (2) the arrangement would facilitate the attendance by AAHPER members as guests at the Academy meetings. The latter never materialized to any great extent, and the little participation that did exist was dissipated as the Alliance began to schedule more and more pre-convention meetings that conflicted with the Academy sessions. The Alliance also utilized a significant number of Academy members as speakers at its pre-convention sessions which further reduced attendance at our sessions. Thus, the Academy ultimately decided to meet separately from the Alliance and held its first such meeting during the fall of 1994 at the Westward Look Resort in Tucson. As an aside, as I was preparing this article, I noticed that the cost of registration for the 1978 meeting was $5.00 for members and guests although guests could purchase a one-day admission for a more modest $3.00! Needless to mention, that tradition is also long gone!

Similar to current practice, in 1978 the Academy Banquet was held on the final evening of the meetings. It was, however, far more formal than the situation which exists today. During that era, the women wore their finest full-length evening dresses, and the men wore tuxedos. There would be a half-hour reception beginning around 5:30 p.m. with the banquet starting promptly at 6:00 p.m. We had to conclude the festivities by 8:00 p.m., and it seemed that there was always a mad rush to do so.

As soon as the dessert was served, the very formal induction of new members began. The sponsor of each inductee presented that individual to the president for induction, and the chair of the Membership Committee read all citations. After the presentation of new members began. The sponsor of each inductee presented that individual to the president for induction, and the chair of the Membership Committee read all citations. We also had a banquet address by a guest speaker. For example, in 1978, Dr. Logan Wright, Director of the Division of Pediatric Psychology at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, spoke on “Physical Education and Behavioral Sciences: Prospect and Retrospect.”

Usually we had about 15 minutes to walk en masse from the Academy Banquet to the R. Tait McKenzie Lecture, which was cosponsored by the Academy and AAHPER. The lecture represented the conclusion of the Academy meetings and was the First General Session and the beginning of the AAHPER convention. The first two or three rows in the lecture hall were reserved for Academy members although all members were readily identifiable by the elegance of their sartorial splendor. I remember vividly my pre-Academy days and how impressed I was over the dignity of the event.

(continued)
Recalling Some AAKPE Traditions, continued

The president of AAHPER presided at the lecture, and the Academy president introduced both the new inductees and the McKenzie Lecturer. Depending upon the configuration and size of the lecture hall, the inductees were seated either on stage or in the front row, and each stood as his/her name and academic affiliation were announced. At the end of the introductions, all were standing and were warmly greeted by those in attendance. After the McKenzie Lecture was concluded many AAHPER members would come forward and offer their personal greetings and congratulations to the newest members of the Academy. The banquet and the lecture were a lovely and fitting finale to two days of excellent meetings and outstanding camaraderie.

In conclusion, over the past thirty years a number of traditions in the Academy have changed significantly or even disappeared completely. One tradition that has not changed, however, is the excellence represented by the membership and the esteem in which the Academy is held throughout the fields of kinesiology and physical education. Election to the Academy continues to be one of the highest and most coveted honors one can receive. That honor carries with it the responsibility of each member to further the goals and purposes of the Academy and to provide leadership in the fields it represents. May that tradition never change!

—G. Alan Stull

Chicago’s Millennium Knickerbocker Hotel Chosen as Site for 2008 Annual Meeting (Sept. 25-27)

A landmark hotel situated on Chicago’s famed Magnificent Mile, the historic Millennium Knickerbocker Hotel welcomes visitors to the perfect location to enjoy all the city has to offer. Located on the corner of North Michigan Avenue and Walton Place, it’s a short walk from some of Chicago’s most famous attractions, including Water Tower Place, Michigan Avenue shopping, the John Hancock building and over 50 restaurants and bars.

Built in 1927, the 14-story hotel is rich in history and style. The hotel’s famed Crystal Ballroom (top of next page), with its 28-foot high gilded domed ceiling and lighted dance floor is one of the most palatial in Chicago. The hotel has hosted many renowned guests, including Richard Nixon during the Republican National Convention of 1952, when he unexpectedly became the nominee for Vice President on the ticket with Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was also a reputed hangout of Chicagoland mobsters, such as Al Capone, during the prohibition era. A secret passageway uncovered in a 1980 renovation project lends credence to rumors of a secret gambling parlor on the penthouse floor during that time.

The hotel is pleased to announce a multi-million dollar restoration program that will commence in December 2007. The entire hotel including all guest rooms, lobby, dining room and lounge will be transformed, taking grandeur to a new level. The restoration will preserve the hotel’s legendary grandeur and historic integrity while creating an improved experience for business travelers and meeting attendees. The substantial investment in the hotel will make it a grander more contemporary hotel for a new century of guests. When completed in May 2008, the restoration will honor the hotel’s proud tradition of sophistication and classic style by preserving its timeless elegance while at the same time, showcase dramatic improvements for the future.

NiX, the on-site restaurant, serves regional American cuisine and a seasonal menu of simple yet superbly presented selections. Located on the lobby level, NiX is open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

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The Martini Bar provides a comfortable and stylish place to relax with colleagues and friends. It also offers over fifty different varieties of martinis, fine wines, beer and cocktails in a contemporary setting. A live pianist or jazz trio performs Monday through Saturday.

Known for its diverse cultural attractions, Chicago offers world-renowned museums, theatre, gourmet dining and an array of activities for every interest. While attending the conference, we are sure you will find Chicago to be your kind of town.
The American Kinesiology Association (AKA) will be formally established in January 1, 2008. AKA was established through a joint effort between the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education and the Human Kinetics Foundation. Our purpose is to promote and enhance kinesiology as a unified field of study and advance its many applications. AKA is funded for the first three years by a generous grant from the Human Kinetics Foundation.

The lack of a strong national association to represent kinesiology in academic, governmental, and professional events has been and continues to be detrimental to the discipline. Kinesiology today consist of sub-discipline silos that serve their members well for the most part, but do not provide a strong national voice for kinesiology as a discipline. The establishment of AKA seeks to serve the maturing discipline of kinesiology.

AKA does not seek individual members but membership from academic departments of kinesiology (and those using related terms such as exercise science, sport science, human performance, and physical education). We also seek affiliation from all academic and professional societies and organizations in sub-areas of kinesiology.

AKA has six goals to promote kinesiology and guide it to mature development:

- Represent and advocate for kinesiology at academic, governmental, and professional events, both nationally and internationally;
- Serve the needs of kinesiology departments, our members;
- Assist all scholarly societies associated with kinesiology;
- Facilitate communication among academic departments, scholarly societies, and professional associations affiliated with kinesiology;
- Encourage cross-disciplinary study in kinesiology as well as cross-disciplinary application of knowledge to problems of the physical activity field; and
- Promote kinesiology in academe and to the public.

AKA can only achieve its mission if it is recognized as representing a united discipline. We ask that all departments join us to create an organization of like influence to the American Physiology Society, the American Psychological Association, and the American Historical Association. Our 15 member Board of Directors is composed of prominent academics from kinesiology representing many sub-disciplinary and professional groups as well as academic departments from varying types of universities and colleges (see our webpage for more information: www.americankinesiology.org).

If your department focuses on physical activity—be it the teaching, studying, and/or practicing of physical activity—the American Kinesiology Association is for your department. Our task is not an easy one. It will take time and much support if we are to develop kinesiology and the AKA into a recognizable and influential field of study on par with other respected disciplines in academia.

Jerry R. Thomas, President, AKA
Iowa State University

Roberta E. Rikli, Vice-President, AKA
California State University at Fullerton

James R. Morrow, Jr., Secretary/Treasurer, AKA
University of North Texas

Dick Magill—"I 'retired' from LSU at the end of May. I currently have a ‘visiting professor’ appointment at NYU in the Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development. I am teaching courses, etc. for 3 different departments. It's a new challenge, but one I'm looking forward to. Susan is currently serving as the Program Director for the Dance Education Program in the Dept. of Music and Performing Arts Professions (also in the Steinhardt School... at NYU). So, for the first time in almost 2 yrs. Susan and I are living in the same city full-time—no more commuter marriage!!"

Bradley J. Cardinal—Bradley served as a Keynote Speaker and Invited Panelist at the World Universiade Bangkok 2007 FISU (International University Sport Federation) Conference August 8-16th in Thailand. Additionally, from October 12-20th he delivered invited lectures at Zhejiang University and Zhejiang University City College in Hangzhou, China. The China trip was made available through international seminar and international travel grants received by Si Qi, Ph.D., a faculty member in the Department of Physical Education at Zhejiang University.

Hans Lenk—Dr. Lenk was honored last year by a special honorary symposium by the Japanese Philosophers of Sport in Tokyo. The symposium included a presentation and discussions on socio-philosophical and anthropological topics of the Olympic Games and the Olympic athletes.

Dr. Lenk currently holds the office of Presidency of the International Institute of Philosophy (Paris): 2005-2008. A position regarded in the field as the highest scholarly office of philosophy in the world.
Dr. Frank Dreyer Sills, president of East Stroudsburg State College from 1968 to 1971, died June 30 at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 92.

Dr. Sills, a career educator, was born Dec. 14, 1914 in Lewistown, Pa. A lifetime of community service began with the Boy Scouts and continued with active membership in the Episcopal Church.

Always interested in athletics, he played football at Pennsylvania State University and graduated in 1933 with a major in physical education. He served in the Navy during World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander.

After the service, he returned to Penn State, completing his master’s degree in 1946. Two years later, he received his doctorate from the State University of Iowa, where he taught before coming to East Stroudsburg in 1959 to become chairman of the health and physical education department.

Dr. Sills, who had seriously considered a medical career, was a pioneer in sports medicine, and had a special interest in the physiology of exercise. Known as an academician and researcher, he set up a Human Performance Laboratory with equipment that measured variations in performance under different types of exercise. Dr. Sills organized the school’s first graduate program, with initial classes offered toward masters degrees in 1962. He was also instrumental in the building and design of the Koehler Fieldhouse before assuming the college presidency in 1968.

Although Dr. Sills’ presidency was cut short by failing health, his term was marked by a new commitment to promoting the school’s growth and attracting students by offering more programs and courses. He expanded the campus by enlarging the football stadium, opening the Hemlock Hall dormitory and obtaining funds for the Lenape Hall dormitory. Among his other accomplishments was formalizing national searches for new faculty and administrators who were specialists in their fields, and laying the foundation for the academic organization that exists today.

Dr. Sills’ greatest achievement may have been maintaining stability on the campus during the tumult of the Vietnam War era, when student unrest was common across the country. In 1970, a favorable accreditation evaluation praised the college for being “an epitome of the mainstream of 1970 higher education” and for “coping on the whole successfully with the swirling currents of change.”

Dr. Sills suffered a heart attack in early 1970. He took a sabbatical leave the following summer, then asked to return to the college’s physical education department, where he remained on the faculty until retiring in 1977. He remained in the area until moving in the late 1980s to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was a resident of the Winchester Suncoast community for many years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie, in 1998, and is survived by son Eric of Berks County, Pa., daughter Angelyn of McMinnville, Tenn., and three grandsons.

A memorial service will take place Friday, July 6 at St. Bartholomew’s Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg.

Memorial donations may be made to the Frank D. and Marjorie C. Sills Scholarship Fund, East Stroudsburg University Foundation, 200 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, PA 18301.
AAKPE Minutes
September 27, 2007
Executive Committee Meeting
Savannah, Georgia

Draft Minutes

Members Present: S. Silverman (President), J. Clark (Past President), J. Dunn (President-Elect), P. Martin (Secretary-Treasurer), Cathy Ennis (Member-at-Large), J. Shea (Member-at-Large)

Others present: K. Scott (Business Manager)

The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m. by AAKPE President S. Silverman.

1. Minutes of the Executive Committee conference call on May 17, 2007 were reviewed. The minutes were accepted as amended.

2. 2007 Meeting Program and Logistics: K. Scott reported on meeting logistics for the 2007 annual meeting. No significant concerns were noted. 80 attendees are expected. K. Scott reported conference income and expenses were consistent with previous meetings. J. Clark had no meeting program updates to report. All appeared to be in order for a successful meeting.

3. Financial Status of AAKPE: K. Scott reported on the financial status of AAKPE by sharing two reports: 1) Profit & Loss Statement 2007 which summarized AAKPE’s income and expenses for the fiscal year (September 1, 2006 – August 31, 2007), and 2) AAKPE Financial Report 2007 in which Rainer Martens reviewed the income/expense report and summarized the AAKPE investment performance. The income/expense report reflects an $8553 positive balance for the fiscal year. When income and expenses associated with donation and development activities for AKA are removed from the AAKPE income/expense summary, the AAKPE had a negative balance of $8083 for the fiscal year. The AAKPE investment portfolio gained 13.3% during the AAKPE fiscal year. In total, the AAKPE has a net worth of $156,592 as of August 31, 2007. That reflects a 6.2% increase over the past year and a 58% increase since 2004. Following discussion, the Executive Committee accepted the financial reports and agreed the overall financial health of AAKPE is strong.

Action item: K. Scott was charged with investigating the requirements and procedures for filing updated Articles of Incorporation and establishing non-profit status.

4. Operating code of the AAKPE: An operating code for the Standing Committee on Doctoral Programs was presented for review and approved by the Executive Committee. Discussion followed about the need for review of other sections of the AAKPE operating code, particularly those of the Business Manager and Secretary-treasurer. K. Scott and P. Martin were charged with reviewing these two codes and proposing changes. AAKPE web site oversight and newsletter development is provided predominantly by the AAKPE Business Manager. It was agreed that the Members-at-Large of the Executive Committee should review web site and newsletter content systematically as part of the oversight process.

5. 2008 AAKPE Conference: S. Silverman and K. Scott reported on plans for the 2008 annual meeting. Next year’s conference will be held September 25-27 at the Millennium Knickerbocker Hotel in downtown Chicago. The theme for the conference is still being developed, but will center on the philosophy of research methods in kinesiology, the emergence of new research methods in our field, and how our field prepares new scholars to utilize emerging methods.

6. AAKPE Articles of Incorporation: S. Silverman reported on the need for AAKPE to review and amend the AAKPE Articles of Incorporation. It was recommended that this be done in Illinois since the business office of AAKPE is in Illinois. It was also determined that AAKPE is presently not properly registered as a non-profit organization.

Action item: S. Silverman reported on the agenda for the annual business meeting. After a brief discussion, the Executive Committee supported formal affiliation with AKA.

7. Membership issues: The Executive Committee reviewed the extensive report of the Presidential Committee on Membership submitted by R. Magill, Committee Chair, and had a long discussion about membership issues, particularly regarding the current number of Fellows, the AAKPE limit of 150 Fellows, and strategies for addressing the membership status of inactive Fellows. The Executive Committee agreed in principle that after three years of inactive status, a Fellow should be removed from the AAKPE. This proposal will be presented to the membership for discussion at the annual business meeting.

8. Affiliation with AKA: The Executive Board unanimously supported formal affiliation with the newly established AKA.

9. S. Silverman shared the agenda for the annual business meeting. After a brief discussion, the Executive Committee supported the proposed agenda.

10. Other Business: K. Scott reported that an announcement of new Fellows was planned for the Chronicle of Higher Education. The cost of $1400 was approved by the Executive Committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:23 p.m. CDT.

Respectfully submitted by P. Martin, AAKPE Secretary-Treasurer
Draft Minutes

Members Present: J. Dunn (President), S. Silverman (Past President), J. Clark (Past Past-President), P. Martin (Secretary-Treasurer), Cathy Ennis (Member-at-Large), D. Perrin (Member-at-Large)

Others present: K. Scott (Business Manager)

The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m. by AAKPE President J. Dunn.

1. 2007 Meeting: Congratulations were offered to J. Clark for putting together an outstanding program. Discussion about meeting logistics followed (concerns about early morning starting times, time blocked for exercise/free time). K. Scott provided updated financial data for the 2007 meeting that estimated total income at $14,743 and total expenditures at $21,367 for a net loss of $6,624. J. Clark reported the deadline for Quest submissions is November 1, 2007.

   Action item: It was noted that information related to the Vendienne Award needs to be added to the AAKPE web site.

2. Operating code of the AAKPE: With respect to the role of the members-at-large for providing oversight/review of the AAKPE web site and newsletter, the Senior Member-at-Large will provide Newsletter support and the Junior Member-at-Large will provide web site support.


4. Discussions of the AAKPE agenda beyond the annual meeting: J. Dunn led a discussion of the possibility of expanding the visibility and impact of AAKPE. Examples: Should the AAKPE develop study groups, white papers, and/or position statements on current issues linked to our field (e.g., childhood obesity)? Does the AAKPE want to facilitate or seek out special projects? Should the AAKPE be more visible on current issues facing our field via editorial statements, news conferences, etc.? J. Dunn pledged continuing support for role of AAKPE in performing periodic reviews of doctoral programs. The Executive Committee was supportive of the notion of increasing the visibility of the annual meeting via promotional efforts with the news media.

5. Affiliation with AKA and AAKPE representation on the AKA board: AKA has requested AAKPE affiliation with AKA, and the Executive Committee has approved that affiliation. A brief discussion followed regarding the goal of AKA, the relationship between AKA and AAKPE, and the central role of AAKPE in promoting the development of AKA. A suggestion was made to incorporate a question and answer section about AKA on the AAKPE web site as a way of facilitating an understanding of the purpose and goals of the AKA and promoting the development of AKA.

6. Standing Committee on Doctoral Programs: J. Dunn suggested the Doctoral Program Committee membership needs to be updated and that procedures for regular rotation committee membership need to be established and included in the operating code of the committee. J. Dunn also reported that chairs of several standing committees have been appointed for the coming year: D. Gill – Awards, G. Kamen – Membership, J. Clark – Documents and Governance, J. McCubbin – Memorials, B. Ulrich – Nominations and Elections.

7. Non-profit status: K. Scott will investigate the requirements for establishing non-profit status.

8. Next Executive Committee Conference call: K. Scott will identify acceptable date in early November for the next conference call.

9. Other Business:

   Relocating the AAKPE Archives: J. Morrow has recommended relocating the AAKPE Archives to a company that handles document processing and archiving. Discussion followed on the possibility of converting archived materials to electronic form. No motions on this issue were presented.

   Annual meeting attendance: K. Scott confirmed that the AAKPE business office has maintained a record of annual meeting attendance for recent meetings.

   Membership: J. Dunn will form a subcommittee consisting of the President, Past-President, and President-Elect for the purpose of drafting a motion or motions on membership issues for the Executive Committee to consider. These would address issues such as confirming the accuracy of the current list of active Fellows, redefining active and inactive statuses in AAKPE, nomination procedures, and membership committee procedures.

   Future meeting sites: Discussion followed on future meeting site possibilities. The Executive Committee recommended having the 2009 meeting on the west coast. San Francisco was the most popular suggestion. Portland and Seattle were also discussed as possible targets.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by P. Martin,
AAKPE Secretary-Treasurer
Draft Minutes
The meeting was called to order at 1:20 p.m. by AAKPE President S. Silverman.

1. Minutes of the 2006 annual business meeting were distributed. D. Feltz moved that minutes be accepted. L.L. Ji seconded. The minutes were approved by the membership.

2. Announcements: S. Silverman announced that the Articles of Incorporation of AAKPE will be reviewed, amended as necessary and refiled.

3. Financial Report: P. Martin shared the annual statement of AAKPE income and expenses and summarized the net operating balance for the year (an $8083 operating loss after income and expenses associated with the development of AKA were separated from the regular financial operations of the AAKPE). He also shared the investment report prepared by Rainer Martens which highlighted the overall net worth of the AAKPE ($156,592 as of August 31, 2007) and recent growth in AAKPE net worth (6.2% increase over the past year and a 58% increase since 2004).

4. Annual Reports: Annual reports of the Executive Committee and standing committees of AAKPE were shared with the membership and accepted.

5. American Kinesiology Association: S. Silverman reported on preliminary development efforts based on a joint plan initiated by the Human Kinetics Foundation and the AAKPE. J. Thomas then reported on subsequent planning and development activities. An inaugural development meeting was held in Orlando, Florida on February 8-9, 2007 and included 15 invited academicians. This group subsequently agreed to become the official board of the AKA for a term expiring December 31, 2009. Officers were elected and committees were established and appointed. A second organizational meeting was held June 10-12, 2007, and included representatives of 13 professional organizations linked to the field of kinesiology.

AKA has incorporated, is filing for tax-exempt status, has obtained an official web address (www.americankinesiology.org), and has operating support from the Human Kinetics Foundation for three years. The official launch date of AKA is January 1, 2008.

AKA goal: to promote the field of Kinesiology nationally and internationally. Every academic department in the field of kinesiology has been invited to affiliate. To date affiliations have been established with 28 academic departments and four professional societies.

6. Membership issues: S. Silverman summarized recent actions and discussions on membership challenges. A Presidential Committee was appointed to examine four issues: 1) dealing with lapsed members, 2) maximum number of active Fellows, 3) requirements for maintaining active Fellow status, and 4) Fellow nomination and election principles and procedures. Two of these four issues were discussed at the business meeting.

Dealing with lapsed members: S. Silverman presented a proposal from the Executive Committee that would require a bylaws amendment: After 3 years of lapsed membership, inactive Fellows (name and fellow number) would be removed from the membership roster. Considerable discussion representing numerous perspectives with no formal motions presented.

Maximum number of active Fellows: Discussion followed on whether to retain the current limit of 150 active Fellows or increase that number. Opinions were expressed on both sides of the issue. Again, no formal motions were presented.

8. “Setting an Agenda” - Incoming President J. Dunn: J. Dunn acknowledged the honor of being AAKPE President. He pledged to continue to identify the best and brightest in our field for AAKPE Fellowship and to promote an open forum for discussion of broad issues facing our field. Two issues noted were the potential role of AAKPE in developing white papers on specific topics in kinesiology and the need for attention to the diversity of the AAKPE.

9. Memorial Statements: J. McCubbin presented memorial statements on two Fellows who passed away during the preceding year: Frank Sills (#175) and Wen Chung Wu (international Fellow).

10. 2008 AAKPE Conference: S. Silverman and K. Scott reported on plans for the 2008 annual meeting. Next year’s conference will be held September 25-27 at the Millennium Knickerbocker Hotel in downtown Chicago. The theme for the conference will center on how research methods have changed in kinesiology, the emergence of new research methods in our field, and how our field prepares new scholars to utilize emerging methods. An interdisciplinary emphasis will be prominent.

11. Other Business: S. Silverman thanked K. Scott for her extensive efforts on behalf of the AAKPE.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was presented by P. McCullough and seconded by K. Williams. The meeting was adjourned at 2:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by P. Martin,
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