

## President's Message

Welcome to our latest update of activity within the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education. I emphasized activity because we will share in this issue information about several efforts underway and more that we, as a committee, are planning. The Executive committee has been encouraged by members' expressed willingness to work on Academy tasks and to share ideas about

important topics and agenda items we might pursue. We plan to capitalize on this energy to the benefit of the Academy and, more importantly, our field.

One way in which the commitment of members to important issues was evident recently was in the dialogue that ensued following presentations during our last conference, in Chicago. I want to thank Steve Silverman for the way he organized the program to promote dialogue and the speakers for providing such provocative talks that facilitated engagement. The round-table discussion that concluded our meeting sessions could surely have gone on longer and got us nearly into debate mode at times (wonderful!!). I believe this sort of respectful dialogue and debate is one viable strategy for uncovering novel solutions to some of the complex and difficult problems we face today.

When you read John Dunn's Past-President's message you will see that he intends to keep these rigorous conversations going. In his President-Elect's message two years ago he began to articulate a goal of addressing, within the Academy, broader issues of higher education via dialogue among members and the development of position papers, for example. I know he is working with an excellent set of subtopics for the next meeting, related to the broader theme of our role in the academy--higher education. I look forward to participating in the dialogue and, perhaps, action that grows out of this sharing of expertise and ideas focused on important topics in Kinesiology and Physical Education.

In the meantime, we, the Executive committee members, have been working on several tasks on behalf of the Academy. At the more cosmetic level we are gathering a set of photo-

graphs to be used on our Web site. Our goal is to present images that, in total, communicate to the outside world who we are, as the AAKPE membership, and the types of issues on which we focus. We envision this set to be rotating, each image may be viewed for a few seconds, then fades, and another comes into view. We asked ourselves, if someone browsing the Web happened onto our site and did not know what the leaders of the AAKPE have accomplished, and how they established their academic credentials in order to lead our field, what images would help to communicate our core work? This audience extends beyond casual browsers, of course, to faculty and administrators in academic units other than our own, to legislators, foundations, and so on. If you have images that you believe could contribute to this set and are willing to share them, please feel free to forward digital copies of them to Amy Rose (AmyR@hkusa.com).

Moving from the more cosmetic to a more substantive task, the Executive committee has begun to act on an idea that has been floated by members of the AAKPE for several years, that of engaging a public relations firm to work with and for us to increase the visibility and understanding of the importance of what we do and our importance in society. The focus here is not internal (although that is critical too) but external. What can we do to encourage the media to think of our field when they want to write stories on health and activity-related ideas? How can we improve the odds that laypersons and professionals have some grasp of what we mean when we say kinesiology, like they do when one refers to psychology or engineering? At this point we do not know where our efforts will lead, exactly. Currently we are requesting price quotes and proposals from marketing firms. If these seem acceptable and promising we will share more with you about action items we would like to pursue. If we move forward with a firm we will also engage our colleagues in the AKA to determine their interest in joining us in this effort.

We think one way to create talking points for a public relations firm would be by developing one or more white papers on important topics. My goal for our 2010 conference will be that we conclude the meeting with at least one nearly ready to publish white paper on an important societal issue. The details are yet to be worked out but ideally the topics would be identified well in advance and individuals commissioned to work on drafts of the papers. These would be circulated among members prior to the 2010 meeting,

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at which the papers would be “debated” and refined. One direction would be to propose issues that are broad and interdisciplinary so that we could capitalize on the expertise of many members in tackling complex problems. Another would be to target more narrowly topics that people can identify with easily, that are particularly timely and more manageable. Below I list a few from each direction and ask for your input. Be constructively critical, PLEASE.

Broader topics: Risks for falls in the elderly (ways to avoid them and to deal with consequences); Obesity/pediatric activity-inactivity; Psychology of increasing sport and exercise participation; Developing a broad strategy for preventive “medicine”

More focused topics: TV watching and computer dependence create a strong driving force toward inactivity; “Guru’s” in all walks of life have become exercise ‘experts,’ making money hand over fist; Millions of people work at jobs that have them keyboarding on small laptops, even tiny cell phones; what are the attendant hand and forearm problems and how are they preventable? Driving skill training has

decreased while demands for skill have increased (more complex dashboard displays, more people on the road, more signs and signals to read, higher speeds, TV monitors available in cars, cell phone holders, and increased usage; what can be done to improve this?)

I hope the paragraphs above have caused you to react positively and to want to continue to be engaged in or become more engaged in the activities of the Academy. I want to thank all of those who have agreed to serve on the various standing committees of the AAKPE for 2008-09, and the newly elected and returning Executive committee members for their service to the Academy. We all look forward to working with and for you in the year ahead and to hearing ideas from you about how best to promote our field as well as to contribute to the application of our science to societal problems. Thank you!

*Sincerely,  
Beverly D. Ulrich  
AAKPE President*



## Past-President's Message

The holiday season is here and there is much that is deserving of our thanks. First, thank you to those who attended the annual meeting in Chicago. The program, under the leadership of Steve Silverman, was outstanding. The venue and arrangements were excellent and Kim Scott, aided by Amy Rose, once again served the membership with distinction. Others deserving our

thanks include the various committee chairs: 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 Program Review. Scott Kretchmar continued his long-standing service as Historian. I would be remiss, too, if I failed to mention Jane Clark and her commendable service as Mistress of Ceremony for the annual dinner and induction banquet.

Special recognition is extended to Gary Kamen and the Membership Committee for wrestling with and presenting to the membership some thoughtful recommendations regarding the election of fellows. Although not all of the committee's recommendations were approved, the outcome nevertheless was very positive. The manner in which the members engaged in dialogue and debated the merits of the proposals was commendable. In the final analysis, we agreed to expand the number of fellows to 175 and we also agreed that attendance at an Academy meeting—at least

once every five years—would be required of active fellows. One of the most significant benefits of Academy membership is the opportunity for face-to-face dialogue with other members. This, of course, is facilitated by attendance and participation in the annual meeting.

As the past-president, I have responsibility for developing the program for the upcoming meeting in San Diego. The theme of the meeting will focus on Kinesiology and Physical Education and its place in higher education. Change is clearly the word of the day and it captures much of what we are experiencing throughout the world. Within higher education, the challenges of declining resources place greater and greater emphasis on issues related to accountability and, in turn, viability. The intent of the program, therefore, will focus on content related to promoting and marketing our discipline and professions, and some nitty-gritty related to entrepreneurship and strategies for enhancing our fiscal situation. Other possible topics include collaborative research, new undergraduate and graduate degree curricula, and strategies for identifying and recruiting top-notch faculty members, including a thoughtful discussion about diversity and our failure to attract and nurture a diverse academy. Fellows are encouraged to share with me additional thoughts and/or make nominations and recommendations for topics and speakers.

Thank you for providing me the opportunity to serve as President of the Academy. I have always felt fortunate to be elected to the Academy. The honor of serving my colleagues as President has been a humbling and a positive experience. I send my best wishes to you and to your loved ones. May this holiday season be filled with happiness, peace, and good health.

*John M. Dunn  
Past-President*



## President-Elect's Message

Thank you for selecting me as President-Elect of the Academy. I am honored and humbled to have this special opportunity and look forward to serving in this capacity. One of my responsibilities as President-Elect is to chair the Committee on Nominations and Election of Officers. As such, I seek your help in identifying strong candidates for the upcoming elections. I welcome

any suggestions you have, including self-nominations, for the positions of President-Elect and Member-at-Large.

I also welcome any suggestions or thoughts you have concerning other aspects of the Academy and its operation, especially suggestions for future conference themes or Acad-

emy projects. I will be serving on the Executive Committee for the next three years and planning the program for 2011, so would look forward to taking all recommendations to the Executive Committee and membership as we collectively consider new goals and directions for the Academy.

As others have pointed out, the nearly universal recognition of the importance of physical activity to people's health and well-being presents unprecedented opportunities for us to further advance the field of kinesiology, both with respect to its reputation in academia and in its importance to society. Turning opportunities into reality, however, doesn't just happen. It requires leadership and strategic planning. Therefore, as recognized leaders in the field, I encourage each and everyone of you to give serious thought as to how the Academy can be most effective in helping the field respond to the opportunities and challenges it has.

Again, I look forward to serving the Academy during these exciting and opportunistic times.

*Roberta E. Rikli  
President-Elect*

## New Fellows Inducted at Annual Meeting



Diane Gill and Robert Eklund

### 2008 New Active Fellow

**Robert Eklund, Ph.D (#484)**

**Sponsors: Diane Gill, T. Gilmour Reeve, Mark Fischman**

Dr. Robert Eklund currently is Professor of Exercise and Sport Psychology in the Department of Educational Psychology

and Learning Systems at Florida State University. Bob has made significant scholarly contributions to kinesiology and physical education throughout his career. His vita confirms a solid, consistent publication record, yet underestimates his scholarly contributions. Bob is recognized as a top sport and exercise psychology scholar and professional around the world, as evidenced by his editorial roles, book chapters, and invited presentations.

Bob Eklund is an outstanding teacher and mentor and his many chapters and service publications reflect that role. Along with his many scholarly contributions, Bob has taken active leadership roles and earned the admiration of his colleagues for his extensive professional service and mentoring skills. He thinks about the big picture and larger issues in our field, maintains a positive outlook, and invariably raises the level of his department and program. His professional leadership is clearly demonstrated in his service as editor of the *Journal of Sport & Exercise Psychology*, our top research journal. The board members and publisher convinced him to extend his editorial term, and he has steered us through several positive changes and dealt with issues effectively. His integrity and thoughtful concern for the larger field of kinesiology are evident in all his professional activities. Bob Eklund will continue to represent the best of our field as an active fellow in the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education.

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Toby Tate and Peter Farrell

### 2008 New Active Fellow

#### **Peter Farrell, Ph.D (#485)**

**Sponsors: Charles Tipton, John Ivy, Edward Coyle, Joseph Houmard**

Dr. Peter Farrell is representative of the first generation of physical educators who became specialized in the physiological and biological sciences. This fact is demonstrated

by his post-doctoral training in the celebrated endocrine laboratory of Heinrich Galbo in Denmark and by the subsequent publications in highly respected journals. His interest and training in the endocrine aspects that initially were focused on the actions of insulin have served him well in that he has broadened his interest to include the molecular biology of endocrine signaling with resistive exercise as it pertains to diabetes and he has become a leader in exercise endocrinology.

Before Dr. Farrell became Chairman of the Department of Exercise and Sports Sciences at East Carolina University, he was very active in exercise related activities of ACSM, the American Physiological Society, and the American Diabetes Association. For ACSM, he was elected to be a Fellow, received a Citation, and was selected to be President of a Regional Chapter. For APS, he served on their important Membership Committee, while ADA appointed him to serve on their prestigious Exercise Council. Moreover, he has been very active in lobbying NIH to consider the funding of studies pertaining to inactivity being a cause or a contributor to disease. He has served the NIH as an ad hoc member of the study section concerned with applied physiology and respiration.

Dr. Farrell has achieved outstanding recognition in both research and professional service activities, thus it is clearly evident that he will make valued contributions to the Academy.



Jane Clark and John Jeka

### 2008 New Active Fellow

#### **John Jeka, Ph.D (#486)**

**Sponsors: Jane Clark, Steve Wallace, Bradley Hatfield, James Hagberg**

Dr. John Jeka is a Professor in the Department of Kinesiology at the University of Maryland, College Park with appointments in Bioengineering and the Neural and Cognitive Sciences

programs. Professor Jeka is an internationally recognized scholar whose research has focused on the basic mechanisms in adaptive sensorimotor control.

Using behavioral and computational methods, Dr. Jeka has devised clever and creative experimental paradigms that have revealed important insights into human postural control. His work is foundational, theoretical, and significant in its application to those with balance difficulties, including those with vestibular loss, the elderly who are risk for falling, children with movement disorders, and the infant who is developing his/her postural control. Combining evidence from his empirical studies and computational models, he is developing new techniques to help those whose postural difficulties impact their activities of daily living. Dr. Jeka's research findings have been published in the highest quality journals in the movement and neural sciences. Indeed NIH has funded his work for almost two decades.

In addition to being an outstanding scientist, Professor Jeka is an excellent teacher and mentor to post-doctoral, graduate, and undergraduate students. A member of several journal editorial boards, Dr. Jeka also has served the field as a member of NIH study sections and international organizations. Dr. Jeka is a first-class scholar, an excellent teacher and mentor, and valuable citizen in our scholarly communities. We believe he is clearly worthy of this honor as a fellow of the Academy.

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Jeff McCubbin and James Rimmer

### 2008 New Active Fellow

#### **James Rimmer, Ph.D (#487)**

**Sponsors: Jeffrey McCubbin, John Dunn, Luke Kelly**

Dr. James Rimmer is currently a professor in the Department of Disability and Human Development at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Throughout Dr. Rimmer's academic career,

his research and programmatic efforts have addressed the increasing concerns about health disparities of persons with disabilities.

He received his BS degree in Physical Education from Queens College in 1977, a master's degree in APE from Ohio State University, and his PhD from TWU in 1982. Jim has received numerous scholarly awards, including the Mabel Lee Award from AAHPERD in 1990, G. Lawrence Rarick Research Award from the NCPERID in 2007, and more recently the Alan Meyers Award for research, teaching, and advocacy to improve the health and quality of life for people with disabilities from the APHA.

Jim has been the PI or Co-PI of grants totaling over \$25 million dollars, of which \$12 million are currently active grants. This work has been funded by multiple institutes within NIH, CDC, NIDDR, and various foundations and companies. One stellar contribution has been NCPAD, funded by CDC which received a Best Effective Practices Award from CDC in 2004. He has published extensively, including 15 invited book chapters, one textbook, and over 70 articles in peer reviewed journals. He has taken a leadership role in developing a special interest group within the APHA, bridging the important work related to physical activity and health disparities for persons with disabilities.

Jim has a strong commitment to our profession and will be an active and contributing member of the Academy.



Deb Feltz and Semyon Slobounov

### 2008 New Active Fellow

#### **Semyon Slobounov, Ph.D. (#488)**

**Sponsors: Deborah Feltz, Karl Newell**

Dr. Semyon (Sam) Slobounov is a Professor in the Department of Kinesiology at Penn State University and holds additional positions as adjunct professor of Orthopaedics and Medical Rehabilitation in the Hershey Medical College, affiliated professor of the Gerontology Center,

and graduate faculty member of the Integrative Biosciences Program. Dr. Slobounov received his first PhD from University of Leningrad, USSR in psychology in 1978. He received his second PhD from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in kinesiology in 1994 under the direction of Karl Newell. After completing his second PhD, he was hired by Penn State University where he progressed through the ranks to full professor.

Dr. Slobounov is nationally and internationally recognized with respect to his work on traumatic brain injury in athletes and the elderly and its relationship to postural control. His publication record includes over 85 publications from refereed articles, books, book chapters, and proceedings. He has also received over \$3 million as PI in external grants from NIH and the US Diving Foundation. He currently is funded by NIH for a \$2.7 million grant to identify athletes at risk for traumatic brain injuries.

Dr. Slobounov serves on several editorial boards, including Clinical Neurophysiology, and has been a member of 3 NIH study sections: MESH Study Section, Musculoskeletal Rehabilitation Science Study Section, and Geriatric and Rehabilitation Medicine Study Section. He has continued to provide his leadership and service in the area of athletic concussions and in the sport of Diving as scientific consultant and Member of the USA Olympic Diving Traveling Team.

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Waneen Spirduso , Bob Spina and Andrea Spina

### 2008 New Active Fellow

#### **Bob Spina, Ph.D. (#489)**

**Sponsors: John Ivy, Waneen Spirduso, Edward Coyle**

Dr. Bob Spina is Chair of the Department of Exercise Science, Sport, Physical Education and Recreation at Old Dominion

University. He received his PhD in exercise physiology from the University of Pittsburgh, and continued his formal training as a postdoctoral fellow at Washington University School of Medicine. After completing his three-year fellowship he remained as a faculty member in the Department of Internal Medicine for eight additional years, and rose to the rank of Associate Professor. In 1998 he accepted a position in the Department of Kinesiology and Health Education at the University of Texas, and from 2003 to 2006 served as Chair of the Department of Kinesiology and Associate Dean for Graduate Studies at San Francisco State University.

Dr. Spina's research focuses on the physiological adaptations to exercise that can be applied to maintenance of health and functional capacity in the elderly. In 1987 the National Institute on Aging awarded him a National Research Service Award, and in 1999 he was elected Fellow in the American College of Sports Medicine. As principal investigator and co-investigator he has attracted over \$15 million dollars of external funding from the NIH. Dr. Spina has published more than 60 research and review articles, and presented his research at the national conferences of the American College Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association to name but a few.

In addition to his scholarly contributions to our field, Dr. Spina has superbly demonstrated his leadership abilities through his administrative duties, and we believe he will use these abilities as a valued member of the Academy.



Kathleen Williams and Jill Whitall

### 2008 New Active Fellow

#### **Jill Whitall, Ph.D (#490)**

**Sponsors: Kathleen Williams, Bev Ulrich**

Dr. Jill Whitall is very highly regarded nationally and internationally as a scholar in motor behavior. She earned her Ph.D. in 1988 from the University of Maryland, after which

she began her career at the University of Wisconsin. She is currently with the Department of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science in the Medical School of the University of Maryland-Baltimore.

Dr. Whitall focuses her research on movement coordination of functional movement tasks. Early on, she focused on theoretical issues regarding movement pattern changes in fundamental locomotor tasks. Currently, her focus has been in rehabilitation, tackling motor intervention issues for people with movement challenges, particularly post-stroke. She has authored more than 50 refereed manuscripts and book chapters. Dr. Whitall has had nearly continuous external funding for her work, including from several institutes at NIH (NIA, NCNRR, & NICHD) and the National Institute for Disability and Rehabilitation Research. Currently she is involved in projects totaling over \$4.5 million in direct costs.

Beyond her contributions to basic and translational science, Dr. Whitall regularly commits time and energy to facilitating professional development within the realms of Kinesiology, Physical Education, and Physical Therapy. She has written applied articles in journals and chapters in textbooks. For example, recently she authored a chapter for the first motor development textbook that will be published in Mandarin. She is the current President-Elect NASPSA.

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Deborah Rohm Young and Barbara Ainsworth

### 2008 New Active Fellow

#### Deborah Rohm Young, Ph.D. (#491)

**Sponsors: James Hagberg, Ben Hurley, Russ Pate, Barbara Ainsworth, Jane Clark**

Dr. Deborah Rohm Young is Professor and Chair of the Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics in the new University of Maryland School of Public Health. Dr. Young has

contributed significantly to kinesiology in the areas of scholarship, administration, and professional service. Dr. Young is an internationally recognized scholar and her research has addressed community-based physical activity interventions and health promotion, specifically for minority women and adolescent girls, segments of the population that suffer the most profound health consequences of a sedentary lifestyle. Her group was an integral site in the NHLBI's Trial of Activity for Adolescent Girls. Dr. Young has published 70 manuscripts, 8 book chapters, and invited reviews. Her articles have had a very high impact as they already have been cited in 1000 other manuscripts.

Dr. Young has given numerous invited lectures across the US. She has received \$5 million in research grants as a Principal Investigator and has been a Co-Investigator on an additional \$3.5 million in external grants.

Dr. Young has served on multiple committees in the American College of Sports Medicine, has been appointed to numerous NIH scientific grant review committees, and has served in an editorial capacity for three journals. Dr. Young also has served on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Scientific Advisory Board.

We in the University of Maryland College Park Department of Kinesiology are thrilled to nominate Dr. Young as an Academy Fellow. Her first-rate scholarship, professional service, and administration will bring visibility and recognition to the Academy and we have no doubt she will be a very active member.



Deb Feltz and Lawrence Brawley

### 2008 New International Fellow

#### Lawrence Brawley, Ph.D.

**Sponsors: Deborah Feltz, Albert Carron, Bradley Hatfield, Penny McCullagh**

Dr. Lawrence Brawley is a Professor in the College of Kinesiology, University of Saskatchewan as the Canada Research Chair in Physical Activity for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. Dr. Brawley has significantly influ-

enced the fields of sport, exercise, and health psychology since culminating his doctoral work from the Pennsylvania State University in 1980 under the supervision of Dr. Dan Landers. His first position was with Queen's University while completing the final years of the PhD. About the time of his defense he was hired by the University of Waterloo and has progressed through the ranks to full professor.

Dr. Brawley's scientific work has focused on two primary areas: (a) the study of adherence to physical activity for health promotion and disease prevention, and (b) the study of group dynamics, group cohesion, and group interventions to promote the initiation, learning, and maintenance of lifestyle change and of sport and physical activity behaviors. His work has resulted in over 150 publications including articles and abstracts in refereed scientific journals, proceedings of scientific meetings, books, and book chapters. Additionally, his research has been funded from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, the Population Health/Veterans Affairs (Health Canada), and the National Institute of Aging. Dr. Brawley currently serves as Chair for the Board of Directors of the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute, the Health Canada agency primarily responsible for the surveillance of the physical activity of Canadians. In 2007, he was appointed to the physical activity advisory board of the new ParticipACTION, Canada's longest sustained public health campaign focused on physical activity.

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Ross Sanders and Joe Hamill

### 2008 New International Fellow

#### **Ross H. Sanders, Ph.D.**

**Sponsors: Joseph Hamill, Kathleen Knutzen**

Dr. Ross H. Sanders is a Professor and Chair of Sports Science at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. His area of

specialization is sports biomechanics. Dr. Sanders received his diploma in teaching and his diploma in Physical Education and Health from the University of Wollongong. He then completed his graduate training at the University of Queensland. Dr. Sanders' is a widely known expert in the biomechanics of swimming having published numerous papers in scholarly journals and in applied journals.

He is a much sought after speaker on swimming in countries throughout North and South America, Europe, and Asia. He has successfully provided the link of research to application for many swimming federations. He was Founding Director of The Centre for Aquatic Research and Education (CARE) at the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Sanders has been productive as a researcher publishing in professional journals as well as translating his research for coaches and athletes thus publishing in applied journals. He has published over 50 refereed journal articles, over 30 articles in applied journals, and several book chapters.

In addition, he has presented his work at a number of professional conferences. He has been a great role model for his students, providing a laboratory climate that interfaces basic and applied research. His standards of excellence are high and he has mentored his students to meet the demands and expectations for scholarship in the lab and in the classroom.

## New Fellow Response—2008

I was a little worried when Gary Kamen asked me to give the acceptance speech for the new fellows, not due to the pressure of saying the right thing but mainly because when I asked him how long I had he gave me an answer in microseconds. Appropriate response for a true motor control-neurophysiologist! First, let me say that it is a real honor for all the new fellows to be elected to the Academy. After receiving my notice of induction, the first thing I asked a long time fellow was "What do you do at the meetings?" He said that there is usually some discussion about names of departments, curriculum, or research opportunities but mainly it is just a great way to put a face together with a name that you have heard about for years. For me that certainly happened over the last two days. It was fun to interact with such a renowned group. It was also obvious to me that you have a genuine respect for each other. I found

this most directly via the extensive amount and depth of humor that occurred both between individuals and within the whole group. I haven't laughed this much at a meeting in a long time. This fun atmosphere is an obvious sign that everyone gets along and enjoys each other's company. I am also humbled to be inducted with such a fine group of new fellows. The introductions we just heard were truly remarkable for not only the accomplishments recounted but also for the wide range of contributions to Kinesiology that were evident.

Finally, it also became very clear to me during the meeting that this is not just a "be named to, pay your dues, and never show up again type of organization". I know that I speak for the other new fellows when I say that we will do our share of the lifting in the future.

*Peter Farrell*

# Daryl Siedentop, 2008 Hetherington Award Recipient

Dr. Siedentop was nominated for this award by both Hans van der Mars and Tom Templin, neither of whom were able to be here this evening. From that perspective, I am a stand in. Never have I been so honored to be a stand in. I present to you Dr. Daryl Siedentop, this year's recipient of the Clark W. Hetherington Award. Dr. Siedentop earned his undergraduate degree in Economics from Hope College, MI. During his tenure as Baseball coach at the same institution for the next 10 years, he earned his Doctorate in Physical Education from Indiana University. Dr. Siedentop moved to the Ohio State University in 1970. Over the next decades, he became a driving force in moving forward the field of Physical Education and Sport Pedagogy.

Dr. Siedentop's impact on sport pedagogy can be characterized in several ways. Along with a handful of colleagues (including Academy Fellow Larry Locke) he shaped the sport pedagogy discipline in North America. Recognizing the need for developing an empirical knowledge base for the practice of physical education, he established and led one of the first doctoral programs dedicated to the study of Sport Pedagogy/Physical Education Teacher Education (PETE). Under his leadership well over 85 doctoral students completed their Ph. D... The legacy of this program is the number of graduates who have become leading scholars in their own right.

Dr. Siedentop has been a visionary and in leading Ohio State's Sport Pedagogy research program he provided leadership, and rigor in developing the scholarship and research skills of both his own doctoral students and others in the field. He has been a mentor in the truest sense, providing a focused research program on the one hand, but also allowing his students to seek out new and different directions. Consequently, colleagues and teachers alike regard his work on teacher effectiveness, the study of school physical education settings from an ecological perspective, teacher education, and his Sport Education curriculum and instruction model as seminal.

Dr. Siedentop has always recognized the importance of how teachers develop and maintain inclusive and equitable learning environments, which has been an integral part of his efforts to help change teacher preparation practices in Physical Education. His textbook titled *Developing Teaching Skills in Physical Education* is widely regarded as a "must have, must read, and must use" for those preparing prospective Physical Education teachers. Many of the teaching practices advocated in this text have their basis in the very research that he and his students have conducted through the years.

Dr. Siedentop's impact has reached beyond the US borders, as evidenced by multiple visiting professorships abroad (Spain, Australia, and China). His Sport Education Curriculum model had its first big exposure in Australia. Since then, it has found its way into schools in New Zealand, England, and



South-Korea to name a few. Not only has the model provided a coherent focus for "what" and "how to" teach sport, it has become a fertile research area. Globally, there are now well over 100 published research studies that support the model.

A disciplined scholar, Dr. Siedentop has (co-)authored and published 10 texts, edited six monographs in *Quest*, 13 book chapters, and close to 90 papers (including 66 refereed research papers). His ability

to see the bigger picture and his knowledge of the current research literature undoubtedly made him an easy choice for delivering over 25 Keynote and Honorary Addresses across North America, Europe, Australia, and Asia. Dr. Siedentop has been recognized with numerous Honors and Awards including the Samaranch Award, the NASPE Curriculum & Instruction Award, and the McCloy Lecturer Award. In 1979 he was inducted in the American Academy of Physical Education, and in 2006 he was inducted into the NASPE Hall of Fame.

Following his so-called "retirement" in 2001, Dr. Siedentop was asked to take leadership positions in both University and State level research programs aimed at improving urban P-12 education in Columbus, OH and assessing the quality of graduates of Ohio's teacher education programs. Since then he also served as the principal investigator for the Ohio Project, which analyzes policies and programs to determine their impact on efforts to reverse trends in childhood obesity.

Since his induction in 1979 in what was then the American Academy of Physical Education, Dr Siedentop's contributions to the AAKPE have been equally important. In his career, he has witnessed the dramatic shift in how the field chose to redefine, rename, and re-invent itself. Throughout this process, he has remained a strong advocate of the importance of the profession of physical education. While many AAKPE members have fundamentally different view of the field, the role of research and the contribution that the field can make, most also recognize and appreciate the strength, logic, and eloquence in his defense of the physical education profession.

Perhaps one reason that Dr. Siedentop's work has had such impact through his research writings, his position papers, and his professional publications is that it never really was about the publications, presentations, honors, awards, and recognitions. His central goal has always remained clear and consistent: Improving the quality of sport and other physical activity experiences in school physical education for all children and youth. All of us in pedagogy have benefited from his commitment, his competence, and his support. Therefore, I would ask that you please join me in congratulating Dr. Daryl Siedentop as the 2008 Clark C. Hetherington Award recipient.

Judith Rink, University of South Carolina  
Hans van der Mars, Arizona State University

# Dr. Siedentop's Acceptance

To say that I was surprised by John Dunn's letter informing me that I had been selected to receive the Hetherington Award would be a significant understatement. I am humbled and deeply appreciative that the Academy deemed me worthy of this honor.

I have had the privilege for many years to play a small role in the development of research in the field now universally referred to as sport pedagogy. I can recall our first effort, organized by George Graham and Mike Metzler, to form a special interest group in the American Educational Research Association...a meeting of our invisible college just outside Washington, D.C. prior to the AERA meetings. My recollection is that there were about 90 faculty and doctoral students attending that meeting. Sport Pedagogy has now long been an established SIG in AERA, with ample time allotted in the AERA conference schedule for research papers from faculty and doctoral students. Last autumn, the faculty at West Virginia University convened a sport pedagogy research conference in Pittsburg, attended by more than 500 faculty and graduate students from the USA, Europe, and Asia. Thus, like most of you who have strong ties to a research organization in your specialty fields, my sport pedagogy colleagues and I have experienced the growth of a subdisciplinary field in kinesiology that also serves the profession of physical education.

I owe a great deal to a number of Academy members who helped me along the way.

When I did my doctoral work at Indiana, Academy fellows John Cooper, Anita Aldrich, Karl Bookwalter, and Art Slater-Hamel were on the faculty. Anita and John were particularly helpful to me. It was through Anita's courses and our friendship that I realized how important good physical education can be in the lives of children and how difficult it was to consistently provide good physical education.

My relationship with John was different. I had arrived at IU after coaching basketball for 7 years at my undergraduate alma mater. John had been approached by Lea & Febiger to develop a basketball coaching text that was general in its approach rather than the then typical "how we do it at my university" book. While John is known primarily for his academic role in the early stages of the development of biomechanics, few knew that in his undergraduate years at the U. of Missouri he was nationally known as "hop John Cooper," leading the Missouri Valley Conference in scoring for several years. In most accurate books about the history of basketball, John is credited for introducing the jump shot. The first edition of the Cooper and Siedentop book, *The Theory and Science of Basketball*, was published by Lea & Febiger in 1969.

I must give substantial credit to Brent Rushall, who was my closest student friend during my doctoral studies at Indiana. Brent introduced me to the research field of behavior analysis and the tenets of radical behaviorism. Together we published *The Development and Control of Behavior in Sport and Physical Education* shortly after we left IU. I am also indebted to Brent for sending Thom McKenzie to OSU to do his doctoral studies with me.

It was the research methods of applied behavior analysis that allowed us to do productive research on teaching and learning in physical education for the 30+ years I served on the faculty at OSU. Behavior analysis provided us with low inference techniques for systematically recording the behaviors of students and teachers in physical education classes and experimental designs that allowed us to establish the causal relationships teacher behavior had on student behavior during those classes. In the mid-1970s I created OSU's first graduate class on Single Subject Experimental Design, a course

I taught for more than 20 years, every Monday night from 7-9:30 in Pomerene Hall.

I also want to recognize what I learned from Academy Fellow Ann Gentile, who was finishing IU the year I started. I was hired at OSU to fill their motor learning vacancy and in my first quarter I attended a motor learning conference in Canada. Ann was there with her cohort of doctoral students from Columbia Teachers College. I hung around with Ann and her students for the bulk of the conference and I saw how she engaged them and how the dynamic of their group was devoid of any hierarchical posturing, a dynamic that was considerably less formal than my own doctoral studies experience. I eventually advised 81 doc students to completion in my years at OSU and, for the most part, I think we achieved a collegial relationship in which third, second, and first year doctoral students worked as teams, with first-year students learning how to utilize our research strategies, second-year students serving as data collectors for third-year student dissertation research, and third-year students learning how to plan and manage a research study.

Five of those students, Thom McKenzie, Mary O'Sullivan, Judy Rink, Hans van der Mars, and Richard Tinning, are now members of AAKPE.

I also need to acknowledge my profound debt to my long time friend and colleague and fellow-fellow Larry Locke. I first contacted Larry in 1968, the year I finished by degree at IU. I sent him a several chapters of my dissertation, which was a play theory for physical education rooted primarily in the work of the French sociologist Roger Caillois. Larry provided me a very thoughtful response and advised me on how I might pursue publication. That started a long

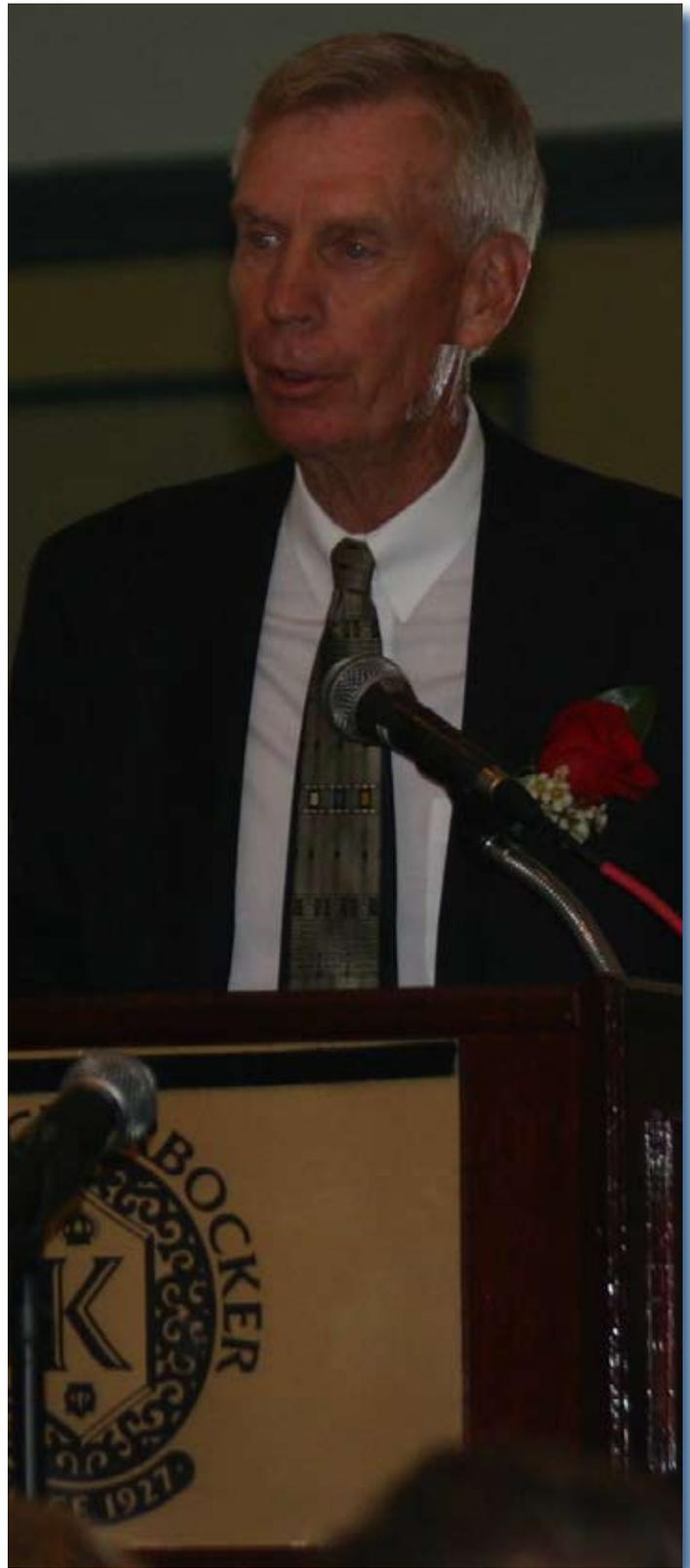
**I am humbled  
and deeply  
appreciative that  
the Academy  
deemed me worthy  
of this honor.**

and productive relationship that endures today. We have published together, run marathons together, and we stood together both inside our professional fields and within the Academy.

I also want to acknowledge the belated influence on my academic career of my older brother Larry. In my undergraduate years, I was a solidly mediocre major in Economics at Hope College, while devoting most of my attention to competing for the College in basketball and baseball. Larry, on the other hand, had been valedictorian of his high school class, graduated summa cum laude from Hope with a 4.0 average, was awarded Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships to do graduate work in Political Theory at Harvard, where he won the most coveted award for M.A. studies, and was one year into doctoral studies when he was awarded a Marshall Fellowship to complete doctoral studies at Oxford University in England, where he studied political theory with Isaiah Berlin. After completing his doctoral program he joined the Keble College faculty at Oxford and became a University Lecturer in Political Theory. His most recent book, *Democracy in Europe*, had six printings in its first year of publication, and he is now generally acknowledged as Europe's leading scholar on the European constitution. I'm not sure when the moment occurred that I decided I might be able to make a meaningful contribution to my chosen field, but I am sure that his influence was significant to that decision.

Finally, I want to pay tribute to this young lady seated next to me tonight. After my first year at OSU, it became clear that my role on the faculty would be within the physical education teacher education group. When I taught my first teaching methods course, I realized that the young women and men in my class needed to see what good teaching looked like. I asked Naomi Allenbaugh where I could go to videotape an excellent elementary PE specialist. Her immediate response was for me to go to the Maryland Avenue Elementary school in the suburban Bexley system where Bobbie Holloway, a recent OSU grad, was in her second year of teaching. What I didn't know was that Naomi was also Bobbie's advisor for her M.A. program and that Bobbie had asked her for guidance on what grad course she might take during the winter quarter. Naomi had advised her to take my course on behavior analytic approaches to teaching. I did go to Maryland Avenue school to observe and I video taped several classes. She did take my course and it was clear that she was a bright and thoughtful student, as well as an incredibly skilled teacher. We have been together for more than thirty years and if asked the question "who has influenced the other more," I think the most honest answer would be "it's a draw."

*Thank you all for this wonderful evening.  
Daryl Siedentop*



# AAKPE Call for Officer Nominations

We must elect two new Academy officers in 2009—a president-elect and member-at-large. The criteria for those offices are as follows:

**President-elect:** Active Fellow, 4 years membership in the Academy (Fellow number 453 or below, elected in 2004 or earlier)

**Member-at-Large:** Active Fellow, 1 year membership in the Academy (Fellow number 483 or below, elected in the year 2007 or earlier)

## Other Eligibility Rules

1. Any Fellow currently holding office is eligible for nomination for the same or another office only during his/her final year in office.

2. Two Fellows from the same institution may not be placed on the ballot for the same office.

3. Nominations may be made by all Fellows, but only Active Fellows are eligible for office.

## Send nominations by February 1, 2009 to:

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## Important Dates

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February 1, 2009

Deadline for submitting new **fellow nominations**, officer nominations, and Hetherington Award recipients

October 1-3, 2009

Annual Meeting in San Diego

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Jan Harris, Jill Whitall, Patricia Vertinsky and Daniel Weeks

# Leaders in the Field



For years, the Academy has talked about recording the voices and ideas of some of our senior leaders in Kinesiology. A number of years ago Penny McCullagh and Steve Wallace interviewed Franklin Henry, but since then little additional progress has been made. When President Ulrich suggested that it was past time to advance this work in a more systematic way, I could not have agreed more. I told her that I would be willing to interview three of our leaders before passing this effort on to others. I plan to have conversations with Warren Fraleigh, John Lucas, and Earle Zeigler. This is admittedly a biased sample, and is certainly related to my own background in the humanities, but I hope that it will spur on additional work to record the thoughts of many of those early leaders on whose shoulders we now stand.

I plan to record my conversations with the use of technology provided by Human Kinetics. Prior to the recording session, I will contact each interviewee and suggest a few generic questions. But I will also ask them what they would like to talk about. Each of our senior leaders surely has a unique perspective on our field and has lived through challenges

and opportunities that are undoubtedly both similar to and different from those that we face today. I do not want to overly structure the conversation and miss something important.

One of my own doctoral advisors was Eleanor Metheny. I wish I could call her now and ask her to recount some of the marvelous stories she once told us as graduate students—stories about Jessie Feiring Williams and C. H. McCloy and the early years of the Academy. But that, unfortunately, is no longer a possibility. All the more reason to get on with this project of holding interviews with our senior leaders!

## Excerpts from the Franklin Henry Interview

**Steve Wallace:** Let me ask you about the article you published in 1964 titled “Physical Education, an Academic Discipline”. What prompted you to write that article in the first place?

**Franklin Henry:** I wrote this paper for my master thesis, because while I was in the psychology department, I had a great interest in physiology and experimental work. That is, trying to learn something through controlled experiments. The famous question I asked was: How do you know what you know is true?

**Wallace:** As a follow up question, since the paper, the evolution of physical education from its traditional teacher training, emphasis to a bonafied academic discipline has materialized. However, it is the opinion of some that the discipline is starting to out grow the term physical education; prompting many departments to change their names to generic terms such as exercise science or kinesiology. What are your thoughts on these changes?

**Henry:** Well, Kinesiology has become a more general term than just topics like anatomy. It ranges from topics such as motor learning to exercise physiology and such.

**Wallace:** Evidence for an academic discipline can be measured sometimes in the growth of scholarly journals associated with that discipline. Since 1964, a number of such journals can be identified such as the Journal of Motor Behavior and the Journal of Exercise and Sport Psychology just to name a few. This shows that the discipline is healthy; but also shows evidence of a specialization in the various sub-disciplines of kinesiology. Is there a danger of too much specialization in a given discipline?

**Henry:** Well, it is often difficult to distinguish between the studies of the mind and body, and psychology often struggles with this aspect. It is in the process of being overcome... and I don't know what the future holds for psychology. But topics such as experimental psychology are a bit too narrow to fit into the discipline of kinesiology.

*Scott Kretchmar*

# Update on the American Kinesiology Association



Initial planning for the American Kinesiology Association began in 2007 with the intention of establishing a department-member organization that advocates for kinesiology, nationally and internationally, at academic, governmental, and professional levels. Its founders believed that the association could be a force for education and unification for a field which, while benefiting enormously from specialization of academic and career

interests, hasn't been a very good caretaker of the field as a whole. Just as the *American Psychological Association* serves as a steward of the discipline of psychology, the *American Kinesiology Association* plans to serve as a steward of the discipline of kinesiology, irrespective of the specialized interests of its members, their departments, and the academic and professional organizations to which they belong. AKA member departments believe that kinesiology and its constituent departments, along with the professional and academic societies to which their faculties belong, have a better chance of gaining national respect and recognition standing together than by standing alone. To that end AKA is committed to helping its affiliated organizations achieve their goals, just as they are to helping AKA achieve its goals. As one helps the other, both are strengthened. *We can help*

*our affiliates only to the extent that they keep us updated on their activities and their needs.*

In fairly short order AKA has become an organization of over 80 departments including a large number of departments offering doctoral programs in kinesiology, but many regional universities and liberal arts colleges as well. An orchestrated membership drive, slated to begin in a few weeks, is expected to increase that number substantially. AKA's Career Center feature, accessible on its Web site ([www.americankinesiology.org](http://www.americankinesiology.org)), allows member institutions to list open faculty positions without charge. It has proven to be popular as has the newsletter "*Kinesiology Today*" also accessible on the Web site. Very successful AKA-sponsored workshop/seminars on leadership and strategic planning were convened in Chicago in conjunction with the AAKPE annual meeting. In February another workshop/seminar on the core curriculum in kinesiology will be sponsored in Orlando. As a service to its member departments, AKA is paying the cost of hotel and food for attendees. A large turnout is expected. (A registration form is available on the AKA Web site.) A survey that will collect data regarding enrollment trends, faculty salaries, and other information is in the final stage of field testing. The results will be made available to all member departments. Plans for a new Web site are underway as is planning for other services AKA might offer member departments. These include the provision of consulting services to member departments and preliminary conversations about the feasibility of establishing an honorary society for undergraduate kinesiology students. The hiring of an Executive Director in September, 2008 has helped advance AKA but much more needs to be done and many hands must pitch in if our ambitious goals are to be met.

*Shirl J. Hoffman, Ed.D.*

*Executive Director*

*American Kinesiology Association*

# The Catamaran Resort

The Catamaran Resort, Hotel and Spa in lovely San Diego, California has been selected as the site of the 2009 AAKPE Annual Meeting being held October 1-3, 2009. The Catamaran offers “an experience that awakens the senses, relaxes the body, and soothes the soul.”

The resort grounds offer a tropical landscape of over 1,000 types of eclectic plants and flowers, exotic birds, 100 varieties of palm trees, and 30 types of hibiscus. Guests also enjoy a secluded sandy beach on the resort.

For indoor relaxing, the award-winning, five star Atoll Restaurant offers fine dining with exceptional service amidst the tropical setting of Mission Bay. Local jazz musicians are featured nightly in Moray's Lounge. The lounge provides a creative and casual ambiance to enjoy music and friendly company.

The Catamaran is located on Mission Bay, the west coast's largest aquatic, man-made park, which covers 4,000 acres and offers a wide range of recreational activities. Along with swimming and sunbathing on the beaches, Mission Bay also has bike and walking trails, sail and motorboat rental, basketball courts and more. Along with these activities, Mission Bay is also the home of several wildlife preserves providing an opportunity to see a wide variety of exotic birds and wildlife up close.

A unique entertainment opportunity for Catamaran guests, features the Bahia Belle, a Mississippi-style sternwheeler boat that cruises the waters of Mission Bay between the Catamaran and the Bahia resort. The evening cruises have live music, dancing, and cocktails that guests staying at either resort can enjoy complimentary.

The unique Catamaran Spa offers restorative treatments that can be found nowhere else at their gorgeous waterfront location. “Our spa experiences ease our guests away from the stresses of daily life and bring them to serenity,” says Darcie DeBartelo, Corporate Spa Director.

AAKPE members will be able to find a wealth of activities and social opportunities in this lovely setting. To find out more about the resort and the surrounding area visit the Catamaran Web site at [www.catamaranresort.com](http://www.catamaranresort.com) or the San Diego/Mission Bay site at <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/parks/missionbay/index.shtml>



## AAKPE Member News

**Roy Shepard**—“In regard to news of the ancient...We continue to live happily here in rural British Columbia, and have already passed the important milestone of our Golden Wedding, celebrated in the garden of our younger daughter’s home, who lives in the same village (see JPG). I continue to edit the Year Book of Sports Medicine, and still do a lot of writing and research, thanks to the wonders of the High-speed internet, and the hard work of some junior colleagues in various parts of the world, although my travel is usually limited to a 5 km walk around the village.”

**Bob Christina**—Christina was one of ten people who received the 2008 Golf Magazine Innovator Award for research on improving learning and performance of the game. The award was announced in the December 2008 issue of Golf Magazine

**Mark Fischman**—Fischman has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport. He will be taking over from Kathy Williams on August 31, 2009.



**Robert M. Malina**, Emeritus Fellow, and **Kenneth R. Fox**, International Fellow, were specially honored by the University of Coimbra, Portugal. Both were awarded honorary doctoral degrees (doctor honoris causa) on 8 July 2008 for their contributions to the sports sciences and physical education. Bob and Ken were the first scholars in the sports sciences to be so recognized by the university. Both have worked regularly with professors and students of the Faculty of Sports Sciences and Physical Education at the University.

**Gertrud Pfister**—Gertrud Pfister was awarded an Honorary Doctorate at the Semmelweis University in Budapest, Hungary.

**John Lucas**—“My 47 years at Penn State University have been hugely rewarding. My 34 years as an honored member of AAKPE have been without a rival, unless it was the thirteen years that I lectured North America (181 times) as the official lecturer of the International Olympic Committee and ‘eyewitness’ at 13 summer games, culminating with Beijing ‘08.”

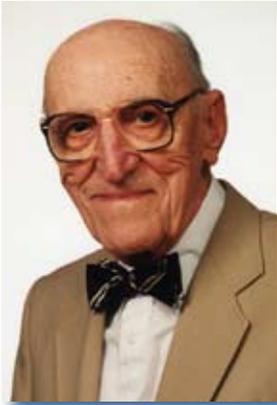
**Vladimir M. Zatsiorsky**—Professor of Kinesiology at The Pennsylvania State University was honored by the American Society of Biomechanics with the 2008 Jim Hay Memorial Award for exceptional contributions to the field of Exercise and Sports Science.



**H.J. Montoye**—H.J. Montoye received an honorary award for lifetime achievement at the ACSM conference held in May of 2008 in Indianapolis.

**Dr. Herbert Haag**—Emeritus Professor at the Institute of Sport and Sport Sciences of the University of Kiel (Germany) is publishing a book series which relates to “Theoretical Foundations and “Practical Realizations” of Movement, Play and Sport. The intention is to provide contributions for the analysis of Movement, Play and Sport, which affects people’s lives today. Haag is also developing a new study course, taught in English, at the University of Konstanz.

# In Memoriam



**James H. Humphrey**, professor emeritus of physical education at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Humphrey received his bachelor's degree from Denison University, his master's degree from Western Reserve University and his doctor's degree from Boston University.

From 1937 to 1949 he was director of health and physical education at Bedford High School in Bedford, Ohio. Dr. Humphrey enlisted in the Navy and served from 1943 to 1945 as an Athletic

Specialist at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois. After receiving his doctorate from Boston University in 1951 he became an assistant professor of physical education at Michigan State University. In 1953, he became as associate professor of physical education and health at the University of Maryland in College Park and was promoted to full professor in 1956 where he taught until he retired at age 70. Additionally, he held visiting professorships at Colorado State College, University of Hawaii, and Texas A&M.

As a notable researcher and author, Dr. Humphrey was the recipient of many honors and awards during his career. He authored or coauthored 63 books and edited 43 others. He also published several children's books and created a series of educational record albums. His more than 200 articles and research papers have appeared in more than 20 different national and international journals and magazines. The major

thrust of Professor Humphrey's research was in the area of child learning through motor activity. His development of the AMAV Technique of teaching reading through movement was widely used to assist children who had problems in learning to read, perceptual difficulties, motor deficiencies, stress and certain personality dysfunctions. At the time of his death, he was the editor of the *Journal of Contemporary Athletics*.

Dr. Humphrey was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Physical Education in 1966. He was also the recipient of the R. Tate McKenzie Award, the highest citation by the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

As an athlete himself, Dr. Humphrey was recognized as one of the outstanding middle distance runners of the Midwest during his undergraduate days at Denison University. As captain of the Denison Tracksters in 1933, he led his team to the Ohio conference Title by winning the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard dash. Prior to entering the Navy, Dr. Humphrey coached for six years at Bedford High School where he set an enviable coaching record. He coached the Varsity Track Team of the U.S. Navy Training Center at Great Lakes and had an undefeated season in 1945.

After his retirement, not only did he continue writing and publishing, he continued his own personal fitness regimen running three times a week until age 95.

In recognition of Dr. Humphrey's accomplishments the University of Maryland, Department of Kinesiology recently established the James H. Humphrey Graduate Student Published Research Award that is given each spring to the best published paper first authored by a graduate student in Kinesiology.



**Dr. Roger K. Burke**, Professor Emeritus, University of Southern California (USC), died on July 7, 2008 in Los Angeles. Dr. Burke taught in the Department of Kinesiology and Exercise Science from 1974 until his retirement in 1982. He was an internationally noted kinesiologist and authored publications on kinesiology and the history of physical education. He is widely known for the textbook he co-authored, *Kinesiology and Applied Anatomy* (with Dr. Phillip Rasch). Dr. Burke was active in

several professional organizations including the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (Southwest District), the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and the Western Society of Physical Education for College Men. In 1969, he was elected as an active Fellow in the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education.

Dr. Burke was born in 1920 in Medford, Massachusetts, and grew up in Wakefield, Mass. He attended Springfield College and participated on the gymnastics and hand balancing team.

In 1942, he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical Education and Health. Following college graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard and was stationed at the Manhattan Beach Training Station, Brooklyn, New York, where he taught "rough and tumble" fighting. He taught high school physical education for two years in Vermont before moving to California in 1947. He earned a Master of Science degree in physical education at the University of California (1950) and a Doctor of Philosophy in physical education at USC (1957). He was a professor at Occidental College, in Los Angeles, from 1947 to 1974, where he was also chairman of the Department of Physical Education before joining the USC faculty.

Dr. Burke is survived by his wife, Dr. Dolores Geddes Burke of Cape Coral, Florida, who is a retired professor from the Kinesiology and Exercise Science Department, USC, and was active in AAHPERD groups. His daughter, Kimble Burke Morton, a member of AAHPERD and CAHPERD, lives in Altadena, CA. His son, Brad M. Burke lives in Fort Collins, CO. His daughter, Lynne Geddes Joslyn, lives in Cape Coral, FL. In addition, he is survived by eight grandchildren. His family and former colleagues will reflect, rather than mourn, the joy of having him part of their lives. According to his wishes, there was no funeral or memorial service. His cremated ashes were scattered at sea near Los Angeles.

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# AAKPE Minutes

## September 25, 2008

### Executive Committee Meeting

#### Chicago, Illinois

#### Draft Minutes

**Members Present:** J. Dunn (President), S. Silverman (Past President), B. Ulrich (President-elect), R. Rikli (incoming President-elect), P. Martin (Secretary-Treasurer), C. Ennis (Sr. Member-at-Large), D. Perrin (Jr. Member-at-Large), J. Hamill (incoming Member-at-Large), K. Scott (Business Manager, ex officio)

The meeting was called to order at 2:10 p.m. by AAKPE President J. Dunn

1. **Minutes of the Executive Committee** conference call on September 2, 2008 were approved.

#### 2. Reports

##### A. *President—J. Dunn*

- i. The efforts and recommendations of the Membership Committee regarding several issues related to the current limit on the number of Fellows and the process of nominating and electing new Fellows were summarized. Discussion followed on the recommendations and the importance of finalizing decisions at the Business meeting.
- ii. Plans are in place to share highlights of the videotaped interview of Franklin Henry by P. McCullagh and S. Wallace via the AAKPE Web site. To provide broader access, AKA will provide a link to the interview on its Web site.

##### B. *President-elect—B. Ulrich*

- i. The Standing Committee on Nomination and Election of Officers conducted their business effectively. The slate of candidates included J. Harris and R. Rikli for President-elect, M. Fischman and P. McCullagh for Secretary-Treasurer, and J. Hamill and H. Zelaznik for Member-at-Large.
- ii. All necessary appointments to standing committees have been completed.
- iii. Bylaws, operating codes, and current procedures related to nomination and election of officers require review and possible revision to ensure consistency and that best practices are being used.
- iv. Anticipated topics for discussion and action in the coming year: a) updating the AAKPE Web site to ensure that the field of kinesiology and AAKPE are appropriately characterized, especially with images used on our Web site; b) the merits and challenges of conducting the mid-year executive committee meeting as a face-to-face meeting rather than a conference call, and c) alternative ideas for the structure of the annual meeting including having more discussion and debate that could lead to position papers.

C. *Past President—S. Silverman:* A brief summary of highlights of the 2008 meeting was shared. All preparations for the meeting are complete. No significant challenges have surfaced.

##### D. *Secretary-Treasurer—P. Martin*

- i. The annual report of income and expenses prepared by K. Scott was summarized and validated by P. Martin. Annual income and expenses were in balance in fiscal year 2007-08. With AKA income and expenses removed, AAKPE annual income and expenses were \$22,506 and \$25,349, respectively. The net operating loss of \$2843 for the year was fully accounted for by a transfer of \$3000 from the AAKPE checking account to the AAKPE investment portfolio.
- ii. The AAKPE Financial Report 2008 prepared by Dr. Rainer Martens was presented by P. Martin. As of August 31, 2008, the AAKPE had an overall net worth of \$130,105, reflecting a net decline of 6.65% from September 1, 2007. Despite the modest loss associated with the downturn in the national economy and major financial markets, the financial status of AAKPE remains sound.
- iii. R. Martens recommended that Cozad Asset Management in Champaign, IL be hired to assume oversight of the AAKPE investment portfolio. The Executive Committee viewed this recommendation favorably and will pursue discussions with Cozad representatives about their management process and the implications of a change in management for AAKPE. In related recommendations, Martens suggested that the AAKPE Secretary-Treasurer, in collaboration with the AAKPE Business Manager, assume responsibility for maintaining AAKPE investment records. No immediate action was taken, but discussions will continue as M. Fischman assumes responsibilities as Secretary-Treasurer. Martens also recommended the term of the Secretary-Treasurer be extended to four years to enhance continuity in financial recording keeping. This recommendation was tabled for future discussion.
- iv. A balanced budget proposal for the 2008-09 fiscal year reflecting projected income and expenses of \$24,000 each was presented to the Executive Committee and accepted. It was noted that this budget includes no expenses for special projects or commitments (e.g., doctoral program evaluation process).

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- v. The Executive Committee discussed whether membership dues should be increased. The current annual membership dues structure is as follows: active Fellows - \$88; emeritus Fellows - \$36 with *Quest*, \$10 without *Quest*; international Fellows - \$46 with *Quest*, \$0 without *Quest*. Because of the current financial status and balanced budget of AAKPE, P. Martin recommended no immediate change in membership dues for active Fellows, emeritus Fellows with *Quest*, and International Fellows with *Quest*, with the exception of increases directly associated with increases in *Quest* mailing costs. Martin further suggested that dues for emeritus and international Fellows without *Quest* should be the same. The Executive Committee will take this under advisement.
- E. *Members-at-Large*: C. Ennis suggested consideration be given to two aspects of the annual meeting schedule: a) whether the large block of free time on Friday afternoon should be sustained or used for meeting sessions, and b) an earlier start time for the reception/banquet.
3. **Business meeting**: J. Dunn reiterated the importance of taking definitive action during the Business Meeting on membership issues facing AAKPE. J. Dunn also shared ideas he is pursuing with respect to the theme of the 2009 annual meeting.
4. **Other Business**: There was no other business.

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

*Respectfully submitted by P. Martin,  
AAKPE Secretary-Treasurer*

## AAKPE Minutes September 27, 2008 Executive Committee Meeting Chicago, Illinois

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**Members Present**: Bev Ulrich, John Dunn, Roberta Rikli, Dave Perrin, Joe Hamill, Mark Fischman, Steve Silverman, and Kim Scott (HK liaison and support person)

The meeting convened at 4:00 PM. Bev welcomed the new Executive Committee (EC) members and thanked Steve for organizing the conference.

1. **Conference Debriefing**—Steve made a few comments about the program, and Kim made some comments about the site. General discussion followed about conference format issues and the business meeting. Kim reported that Steve, as immediate past-president, now chairs the Committee on Documents of Governance. He will need to initiate the by-law changes that were approved at the business meeting and send them to Kim.

John thanked Gary Kamen for his Membership Committee's hard work. It is important that people know about the by-law changes approved by the membership, especially the new attendance policy specifying that active fellows must attend at least one meeting every 5 years. The question is how do we operationalize and

implement this? Kim will set up a tracking system, but any appeals or exceptions will come to the EC through the President for review and decision.

2. **Membership Committee**—We discussed the change in the operating code for the Membership Committee whereby approval by 2/3 of the committee is required before nominee names are sent to the active Fellows for a vote. Because of this change, and the extra deliberations over how to resolve the situation that we were approaching the limit on total active Fellows, the Membership Committee had more work this year. The EC should consider the nomination format and guidelines with the Membership Committee.
3. **Doctoral Program Review**—The EC feels that it is appropriate to stay with a 5-year review cycle. The Doctoral Program Review Committee (Waneen Spirduso, Kirk Cureton, Scott Kretchmar, Dan Corcos, and Gil Reeve) needs to meet this year to begin going through materials and planning for the next review. Kim suggested giving the committee a budget to work with. Bev will ask Waneen to draw up a projected budget for the committee. Dave

asked whether we had considered sharing the results of the doctoral program review with *U.S. News and World Report*. To this point we had not.

4. **Public Relations**—With respect to publicizing the names of newly elected fellows, John suggested sending this information to [www.insidehighered.com](http://www.insidehighered.com) and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Kim indicated that we send the names of new fellows and the Hetherington Award recipient to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Bev asked about the possibility of sending a paid press release to new fellows' hometown newspapers. Following discussion, the EC agreed that Kim should send a press release to new fellows' department chairs and continue to use the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. It is likely that campus Web sites are the best places to publicize the new fellows.

In addition to publicizing the names of new fellows, the EC discussed the idea of hiring a public relations firm to help increase the visibility and impact of the Academy. We need to consider what we really want to be, who our target is, and what message(s) we want to share. Roberta suggested we could collaborate with the *American Kinesiology Association* (AKA) on this. Joe suggested that perhaps a target should be high school counselors. Others suggested targeting high schools could be a job of the AKA.

John suggested we consider providing more support for the Hetherington Award recipient, such as travel funds. There was no resolution on John's suggestion, but Kim suggested the possibility of putting together a history of the Hetherington Award recipients, with perhaps oral interviews.

Following the lengthy discussion of public relations, it was decided that Bev will first draft a goal for us, circulate this among the EC for edits until there is consensus, and then Kim will ask Human Kinetics to come up with a proposed marketing plan and cost estimate.

5. **Issues for Next Year's Conference**—none at this time

6. **Web Site Images**—Bev shared a number of photos for the EC to consider as alternatives to the one of a football player. The EC members indicated their preferences and Bev tallied and summarized so that we could identify areas within our field that remained unrepresented. The following images each received 3 – 4 votes: (1) child with Down syndrome being tested on a treadmill, (2) adult being tested in an "agility" motion (EMG, motion capture), (3) Person being tested on a bicycle ergometer with gas mask and technicians. The members were asked to share thoughts on content areas not represented and needed and were also asked to volunteer to provide images for unrepresented areas that we may have on our departmental or lab Web sites. The three images listed above could represent the areas of motor control/development/adapted, biomechanics, athletic training, and exercise physiology. We need images to illustrate pedagogy, sport management, sport psychology, and motor learning.

11. **Fall EC Conference Call**—Possibilities were discussed and the date for this call will be sometime in November, prior to the Thanksgiving break.

The EC introduced, but did not discuss in detail, the proposals submitted by Rainer Martens related to management of the Academy's investments, and increasing the secretary-treasurer's term of office from two years to four years. These are important issues that the EC must address in the coming year.

The meeting adjourned at 5:25 PM.

*Respectfully Submitted,*  
*Mark G. Fischman, Secretary-Treasurer*

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## September 27, 2008

### Annual Business Meeting

#### Chicago, Illinois

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The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. by AAKPE President J. Dunn. A quorum count was conducted. A quorum was present.

1. There were no announcements to begin the meeting.
2. **Minutes of the 2007** annual business meeting were distributed. The minutes were approved by the membership.
3. **Financial Report**— P. Martin shared the annual statement of AAKPE income and expenses. AAKPE had a net operating loss of \$2843 after income and expenses associated with the development of the American Academy of Kinesiology (AKA) were separated from the regular financial operations of the AAKPE. Several follow up points were made: a) now that the AKA is incorporated, all funds targeted for AKA support have been transferred to AKA and will no longer appear in the AAKPE income and expense report, b) with AKA income and expenses removed, the AAKPE annual income and expenses were \$22,506 and \$25,349, respectively, and c) annual expenses included a transfer of \$3000 from the AAKPE checking account to the AAKPE investment portfolio which more than accounted for the net loss of \$2843 for the fiscal year. Martin subsequently presented a balanced budget proposal for the 2008-09 fiscal year reflecting projected income and expenses of \$24,000 each.

Martin also shared the AAKPE Financial Report 2008 prepared by Dr. Rainer Martens. As of August 31, 2008, the AAKPE had an overall net worth of \$130,105, reflecting a net decline of 6.65% from September 1, 2007.

R. Martens informed AAKPE of his intention to no longer provide oversight of AAKPE investments. He recommended that Cozad Asset Management in Champaign, IL be hired by the AAKPE Executive Committee for this responsibility. In related recommendations, Martens suggested that the AAKPE Secretary-Treasurer, in collaboration with the AAKPE Business Manager, assume responsibility for maintaining the investment records and that the Secretary-Treasurer's term be extended to four years "so that there is greater continuity in this position."

P. Martin concluded his report by extending appreciation to Rainer and Julie Martens for their commitment to AAKPE, in kind support, and oversight of AAKPE investments, and to Kim Scott for her excellent work as AAKPE Business Manager.

4. **Annual Reports**—Annual reports of the Executive Committee and standing committees of AAKPE were shared with the membership and accepted.
5. **Membership issues**—J. Dunn called on G. Kamen, chair of the Membership Committee, to comment on committee deliberations and discussions that led to the following four recommendations: 1) increase the number of active Fellows to 165, 2) require that at least two thirds of the votes cast by active Fellows be required for membership in AAKPE, 3) require that nominators not be Fellows at the same academic institution as the individual they are nominating, and 4) require attendance at the annual meeting at least once every five years to maintain active status. Following a period of discussion, the following motions were addressed:
  - i. A motion was made by W. Spirduso to vote on each of the four recommendations individually. The motion passed.
  - ii. A motion was made by R. Magill to require attendance at the annual meeting at least once every five years to maintain active status. The motion passed.
  - iii. A motion was made by M. Fischman to require that nominators not be Fellows at the same academic institution as the individual they are nominating. The motion failed.
  - iv. A motion was made by D. Gill to increase the number of active Fellows to 165. A friendly amendment to the motion was made by J. Harris to increase the number of active Fellows to 170. The friendly amendment was accepted. The motion failed.
  - v. A motion was made by J. Thomas to increase the number of active Fellows to 165. The motion passed.
  - vi. A motion was made by D. Gill to require that at least two thirds of the votes cast by active Fellows be required for membership in AAKPE. The motion failed.
6. **American Academy of Kinesiology (AKA)**—J. Thomas provided updates regarding recent developments and activities of the AKA: a) Dr. Shirl Hoffman has been appointed as the Executive Director of AKA, b) the AKA will post on its web site announcements for faculty positions, graduate assistant opportunities, and program information for any department at no cost, c) the AKA sponsored two half day workshops for department chairs on leadership and strategic planning on September 24-25, 2008 in Chicago, d) the AKA will sponsor a workshop for department chairs on undergraduate curriculum issues in Orlando on February

5-7, 2009, and e) the AKA is planning to collect and post data describing member departments so as to assist departments in identifying peer departments.

7. **Setting an Agenda**—Incoming President B. Ulrich identified the next cycle of doctoral program review as an important priority for her year as President. W. Spirduso has been asked to chair the Standing Committee on Doctoral Programs. The committee has been asked to review the existing survey and consider revisions to the survey. The target date for distributing the survey is summer 2010.
8. **Memorial Statements**—J. McCubbin presented a memorial statement for Roger Burke (#201, 1920-2008). J. Clark presented a memorial statement for James H. Humphrey (#179, 1911-2008).
9. **2009 AAKPE Conference**:—J. Dunn and K. Scott reported on plans for the 2009 annual meeting. Next year's conference will be held October 1-3, 2009 at the Catamaran Resort in San Diego ([www.catamaran-resort.com](http://www.catamaran-resort.com)). The preliminary theme for the conference is "Kinesiology and the Academy: Are we thriving or surviving?"
11. **Other Business**—There was no other business.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:47 p.m.

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