Thank you for the opportunity to serve as president of this special organization. I look forward to working with the Executive Committee and others to serve the Academy in the best way possible. A special “thank you” to all who have agreed to serve on AAKPE committees this year, especially to those who have assumed the role of committee chair. See committee rosters on page 16.

Many of us recently returned from the 79th annual AAKPE meeting in San Diego, where Past President John Dunn had planned a number of thought-provoking sessions asking whether kinesiology is “thriving” or “surviving” during these challenging economic times. Although the challenges are many for much of academia, most agree that opportunities for the field of kinesiology have never been greater, especially with respect to our potential role in addressing the country’s heightened interests in health, lifelong well-being, and quality of life.

One of the positive outcomes of tough economic and socially challenging times for many organizations is that questions arise leading to a healthy reconsideration or reaffirmation of organizational purposes and priorities. And such conversations were certainly evident at the most recent Academy meeting, as they have been in previous communications among Executive Committee members and others. In particular, questions have arisen such as: What should be AAKPE’s role (on behalf of the field of kinesiology) in promoting and responding to scientifically and socially relevant issues? Should the Academy be more public and more proactive in addressing 21st century issues? If so, through what mechanism might this be accomplished? Should we be developing position statements and white papers, or seeking a broader audience for our annual Academy Papers? Some have asked if it’s time to restructure our annual meetings to better address critical issues, perhaps making more use of outside speakers or of incorporating more “reactive”-type presentations, papers, or roundtable discussions into our meetings. Others have questioned what the relationship should be between the AAKPE (an invitation-only “honorary organization” consisting of fellows who have made and continue to make significant scholarly contributions to the field, especially through publication of the Academy Papers) and the broader, department member-based American Kinesiology Association (AKA), which sponsors seminars, workshops, newsletters, and Web site information on multiple items of interest within the field of kinesiology.

To formally consider these and related issues, I have appointed a Future Directions Committee whose charge it is to re-evaluate the organizational mission, structure, and function of AAKPE and to make a report (with recommendations) at the 2010 Academy meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia. Under the leadership of Past President Bev Ulrich, a survey has been developed that is being sent to all AAKPE members to obtain feedback on some of the points mentioned above, feedback that should be useful to the Future Directions Committee as it begins its work on this important assignment. I would like to thank in advance the very special group of members who have enthusiastically agreed to serve on this committee: Brad Cardinal, Jan Harris, Scott Kretchmar, Penny McCullagh, Dan Weeks, and Debbie Rose (Committee Chair).
Past President's Message

Each of my past two years on the AAKPE Executive Committee has been rewarding for me, particularly because of the opportunity to work so closely with many dedicated members of the Academy. Executive Committee members have tackled sensitive tasks, such as dealing with the membership issue (along with a dedicated subcommittee as well), and the ongoing business of the AAKPE. I was privileged to work closely with the many hard-working members of our standing committees, including the Membership, Awards, Documents of Governance, Memorials, Nomination of Officers Committees, and our historians. I am particularly grateful to Waneen Spirduso, chair of our Doctoral Program Committee, and committee members for starting up this year the process of administering our second official five-year review of kinesiology doctoral programs. These committee members have already committed significant time to this very important task, and next year promises to be even more demanding. Thank you!

Speaking of next year, I’d like to turn now to my major responsibility for 2009-2010, which is to determine the conference theme and organize a program that addresses it. The theme in 2010 will focus on relevant issues in society for which our field has produced significant research and scholarship that can guide solutions. Kinesiology has been criticized for not making a difference to society. I don’t believe we do enough “external communication” of our science to counter that claim. These societal issues may include ones that are fairly narrowly focused and for which we can provide clear and specific guidelines. They could also include ones for which the “statements” coming out of the Academy...
Past President’s Message, continued

would require (or engender) some debate. We might also identify issues for which kinesiologists have developed important research outcomes that contribute to solutions for the good of society but that the complexity of the problem makes comprehensive solutions better when we engage experts from other fields in collaboration. For those issues we could benefit from inviting external speakers to add to the mix. It is on these types of issues we will focus our attention in 2010. Ultimately, I hope some of the problems we address will lead to white papers, or at least substantive content that we can use to draw media attention to our meeting and that can be shared with and utilized by the public. Our topics for this purpose cannot be insular issues, ones that are clearly of interest only to kinesiologists. They must resonate as ones that interweave in importance with problems faced by professionals whose primary expertise is in other areas, and the public as well.

To help me take on the challenge of identifying a set of topics that fit this overall theme and identifying people to speak and write about the issues, I am assembling a conference committee. The membership of eight to nine people will reflect the diversity of the Academy members’ areas of expertise. And, to add to the diversity of ideas shared during the conference, for each topic, at least 30 minutes will be set aside for dialogue among the audience members and the speakers, in order to add to the richness and quality of the papers that will ultimately be submitted for publication. I trust speakers will gain some insights and fine tune their content in this manner. I sincerely hope you find this overarching theme attractive and valuable to our field and beyond. Further, I encourage you to mark your calendar now for October 7-9 to participate in the 2010 AAKPE meeting out east, in beautiful and historic Williamsburg, Virginia.

Beverly Ulrich
AAKPE Past President

Kinesiology has been criticized for not making a difference to society. I don’t believe we do enough “external communication” of our science to counter that claim.

President-Elect’s Message

I am honored and excited to serve you, the membership, as president-elect of the Academy. Thank you for the privilege and opportunity to offer my leadership. As president-elect, one of my roles is to chair the committee on nominations and election of officers. This coming year we will be electing a president-elect, secretary-treasurer, and member-at-large. Please send me nominations for any of these positions between now and February 1, 2010. Along with my committee members (Emily Haymes, Jane Kent-Braun, Li Li Ji, and Jeff McCubbin), we will ensure a strong slate of candidates for these positions.

I am looking forward to serving on the Executive Committee for the next three years as well as planning the program for our 2012 annual conference. Although the theme for that conference is still a work in progress, I am totally open to your ideas and suggestions that would make for a timely and stimulating interdisciplinary meeting. So please send me any ideas and suggestions you have.

This is an exciting time for the field of kinesiology but, as was pointed out at our recent meeting in San Diego, we no longer corner the market in the scientific study of physical activity. Many other fields have caught on to the essential role of physical activity as a healthy behavior and have stepped up to compete for funding, academic programs, and graduate students. It is important that we enhance our visibility as a leader in the art and science of physical activity and health-related outcomes. I envision future meetings being devoted to in-depth discussions of socially-relevant topics and directions for our field within the evolving society in which we live.

Thank you again for your support in electing me to this esteemed leadership position. I will continue to do my best to represent your interests, sustain the tradition of strong scientific meetings, and exude passion for the field of kinesiology.

Maureen Weiss
President-Elect
New Fellows Inducted at Annual Meeting

2009 New Active Fellow
John Challis, PhD (#492)
Sponsors: Karl Newell and Scott Kretschmar

The motivation behind Professor John Challis’ research is the desire to understand how the mechanical properties of anatomical structures affect human movement. In practice this has led to two main areas of focus: the development of improved measurement procedures in biomechanics, and understanding the coordination of human movement.

John Challis’ examination of measurement procedures in biomechanics has led to the development of new methods for the collection and processing of biomechanical data. Included are new methods for determining rigid body position and attitude, the determination of finite centers of rotation, and for performing close-range three-dimensional photogrammetry. These methods are important in improving the accuracy of commonly used biomechanical analysis techniques, and these methods have been widely adopted by the international biomechanics community. Dr. Challis has also published several methods for the appropriate scaling of performance outcomes, and this work provides an understanding of how general principles of anatomy and movement are affected by human body size.

John Challis is an excellent teacher at undergraduate and graduate levels as recognized this year by our College Award of Excellence in teaching. He has also provided leadership in his role as professor in charge of the graduate program of kinesiology at Penn State. Challis is also the archivist of the International Society of Biomechanics, which involves collating a record of the operations of the major international society in biomechanics. In summary, Challis is a future leader in kinesiology and physical education and active contributor to AAKPE.

2009 New Active Fellow
Michael Metzler, PhD (#493)
Sponsors: Lynn Housner and Hans van der Mars

Mike Metzler is professor in the Department of Kinesiology and Health at Georgia State University (GSU) and coordinator of the graduate program. He served as associate dean in the College of Education for five years.

Dr. Metzler received a BA in English education from Tufts University, an MS in physical education from East Stroudsburg University, and a PhD in physical education teacher education from The Ohio State University. He has held academic positions at Iowa State University, Virginia Tech, and GSU since 1994.
His areas of scholarship include instructional models and research on teacher education programs, with an emphasis on program assessment. His teaching expertise is in the areas of instructional models for physical education and research methods for teaching and teacher education. Dr. Metzler has served as a consultant for physical education teacher education programs in Singapore, Japan, Canada, Israel, and Turkey.

He was one of the founding co-editors of *Journal of Teaching in Physical Education (JTPE)* in 1981, the leading research journal in physical education pedagogy and teacher education worldwide.

Dr. Metzler has authored or co-authored nine books, most notably *Instructional Models for Physical Education*, the third edition of which will be published in 2010. He has co-edited and co-authored three research monographs in the *JTPE* and has published more than 30 refereed research and topical articles in journals like *The Journal of Teacher Education, Teaching and Teacher Education*, and *Quest*.

Dr. Metzler is president-elect of the National Association for Kinesiology and Physical Education in Higher Education.

**2009 New Active Fellow**  
**Susan Zieff, PhD (#494)**  
**Sponsors: Roberta Park, Janet Harris, Chuck Corbin, Frank Katch**

Susan G. Zieff has made many valuable contributions to the profession and to the scholarly and professional literature. The fact that the *International Journal of the History of Sport*’s executive academic editor (a renowned scholar who has contacts with leading academics throughout the world) selected her to head one of that journal’s sections merits particular attention. Zieff’s research has appeared in *Quest*, the *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport*, *Journal of Sport History*, *Scientific World Journal: TSW-Child Health and Human Development*, and other scientific/scholarly publications as well as in numerous proceedings.

As chair of NASPE’s History of Sport and Physical Education Academy, she organized one of the best sessions in that area to be held in several years at an AAHPERD national convention. Some of Professor Zieff’s most innovative work has been done in collaboration with scientists and professionals in other countries. She has been an invited speaker at universities and conferences in Brazil, Denmark, Portugal, and elsewhere. In Brazil, where she has spent considerable time, she was invited to become an active member of the Center of Studies in Physical Fitness Research in São Caetano do Sul, which is headed by Dr. Victor Matsudo. A Fulbright Senior Scholar Award facilitated her ongoing work with the Institute for Sport Sciences at the University of Copenhagen. She also has been working with the Research Group in Studies in Sport and Physical Activity at the Universidad Politecnica de Madrid and has spoken at numerous other gatherings such as the CDC’s International Congress on Physical Activity and Public Health.
2009 New International Fellow
Ian Franks, PhD
Sponsors: Penny McCullagh, Philip Martin, Digby Elliott, Dan Weeks

Professor Ian Franks is the pre-eminent motor control and learning researcher in Canada. His basic research focuses on information processing and neural events that provide the foundation for goal-directed action, limb coordination, and motor learning. Funded continuously for more than 25 years, Franks has refereed 120 papers that have been published in a wide range of world-respected experimental psychology, neuroscience, and movement science journals. Unlike many prominent researchers, Franks is also internationally known for his applied work on computer analysis of sport. This research has been continually funded by national funding agencies as well as amateur and professional sporting organizations and is published in applied sport and exercise science journals and books.

One of Professor Franks’ greatest strengths is his accomplishments as a supervisor. His graduate students are exceedingly well trained in motor control and learning, both theoretically and technically. Just as amazing as the number and quality of graduate student publications from his lab is the breadth of topics. This occurs because he provides his students with the knowledge, research skills, and support to pursue a systematic program of research that is specific to their own interests. Ultimately, this approach to mentorship produces the most capable and independent scientists. Franks has been a leader in the field of kinesiology as demonstrated by holding leadership positions in professional societies and at his university, serving as grant reviewer since 1987, and participating in editorial boards for top journals in the field. An indication of Franks’ prominence as a researcher is his recent election to Fellow status in SCAPPS. In the 30-year history of the society, only seven individuals have been elected to Fellow status.

2009 New International Fellow
Neville Owen, PhD
Sponsors: Phil Sparling, Steven Blair, Russell Pate, Bill Kohl

Neville Owen is one of the world’s leading behavioral scientists studying physical activity and sedentary behavior. He is a professor of health behavior and director of the Cancer Prevention Research Centre in the School of Population Health at The University of Queensland. His research relates to the primary prevention of cancer, diabetes, and heart disease, and is focused on understanding and influencing the environmental and social determinants of behavioral risk. His research, which includes trials of broad reach interventions, has been consistently funded from the Australian Research Council, the National Heart Foundation of Australia, and the National Health and Medical Research Council.

Professor Owen has published some 265 peer-reviewed papers, 30 book chapters, and the text Physical Activity and Behavioral Medicine. His book chapter “Ecological models of health behavior” in Glanz’s classic text Health Behavior and Health Education and his review paper “Environmental factors associated
New Fellow Response

On behalf of all the New Fellows, let me start by thanking our respective sponsors, the Academy’s Membership Committee, and the voting members of the Academy for extending this great honor to us. As if being elected into the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education was not enough of an honor, being asked to speak for a few moments on behalf of the 2009 AAKPE class of New Fellows serves to add just a bit more to that honor for me. I’m sure that every one of the other New Fellows would be up to this task equally as well, and they may have given some of their own consideration to what they might say to this distinguished audience—so I hope that my remarks are in line with their thoughts and feelings this evening.

Let me start with a true story about my introduction to the then-AAPE in 1979. I was in my last year of doctoral studies at The Ohio State University, and my major advisor, Daryl Siedentop, stood before this same honor society for his own induction as a New Fellow—when this ceremony was conducted at the AAHPERD National Convention. So I was around for the conference, but had no idea what AAPE even stood for or what an honor it was for him to be elected and inducted into it. I crossed paths with Daryl just moments after he exited the ceremony and called him over to congratulate him—and asked jokingly if he had been shown the Secret Handshake and given a tasseled fez (you know, the hat the Shriners wear). I also told him I figured the accompanying little go-cart would be delivered to him back in Columbus! Being the class act he is, Daryl smiled politely at me and said I was “awful” for saying such disrespectful things. From his reaction I could tell that my comments were a little uninformed, and even more off base. So, when I got back to Columbus, I asked noted sport and PE historian—and AAPE Fellow himself—Dr. Bruce Bennett, to direct me to some readings on the Academy.

From those, I learned about the effort to start AAPE in 1926, and while looking at the roster of Fellows at that time, I quickly became aware of the great honor that had been bestowed upon Daryl for his election and induction. I also recall thinking to myself that if membership in AAPE was offered only to professors of Daryl’s caliber, there was no way I could ever hope to be considered for, much less elected into, this society during my own career. So, I am glad that the founder of AAPE, Clark Hetherington, did not direct a bolt of lightning at me from his final resting place on that day in 1979, and that like the other New Fellows here today, I’ve managed to have the kind of career as a scholar that would lead to a nomination and induction into this Academy. I know that the rest of the class of 2009 is experiencing the same combination of pride and humility that comes from seeing our names posted at the end of the list of distinguished Fellows in AAKPE.

So, what does a cancer prevention researcher and health behavior interventionist (Dr. Neville Owen); a scholar in the socio-cultural study of physical activity (Dr. Susan Zieff); an expert in motor learning and control, and coaching behavior (Dr. Ian Franks); a transplanted Loughborough biomechanist (Dr. John Challis); and a physical education teacher educator (myself) have in common that would allow all of us to be members of a single academic community? Well, we have the same thing in common as the five seemingly disparate founding fathers of AAPE who came together in New York City the day after Christmas in 1926 to consider the establishment of an academic honor society for what was then labeled physical education: a developmental play theorist (Hetherington); a physician, scholar, and sculptor (R. Tait McKenzie); an urban recreation specialist and administrator (William Burdick); a physician, health educator, and the first...
Dan Landers, 2009 Hetherington Award Recipient

Introduction of Dr. Landers by Deb Feltz at the 2009 AAKPE Awards Banquet

It is with sincere pleasure that I introduce Dr. Daniel M. Landers, Fellow # 286, as this year’s recipient of the Clark W. Hetherington Award. Dr. Landers earned his undergraduate degree in physical education with a life science minor from San Jose State College. He earned his master's and PhD degrees in physical education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Dr. Landers' career as a scholar, teacher, and consultant in sport and exercise psychology has been one of eminent distinction.

First, for the past 40 years, Dr. Landers and his students have produced theory-driven research, resulting in over 300 publications. He has also secured approximately one million dollars in research grants in a field with limited external funding available. In addition to the respect that he earned for his early work on social facilitation in motor performance, he has written some of the classic works on the psychophysiology of kinetic imagery and on patterns of brain activity during micro- and macro- phases of motor performance. In fact, Dr. Landers' reviews and data-based research in this area helped initiate psychophysiology as a new subspecialty in sport and exercise psychology. He has also conducted research on the effects of exercise on anxiety, depression, coping with psychosocial stressors, quality and quantity of sleep, cognitive functioning, and self-esteem. He is continuing to pursue this avenue of research in his retirement and has conducted further meta-analyses that deal with exercise and reduction of anxiety and depression and increases in cognitive functioning and stress reactivity threshold. This work should have a major impact beyond the field of kinesiology and help demonstrate the importance of exercise in contributing to psychological health.

Dr. Landers has been recognized for his scholarly achievements with numerous honors and awards. He was selected by his peers as being among the top ten sport psychologists in the world. He was awarded the Distinguished Scholar Award from NASPSPA and was among four scientists in sport psychology admitted...
Dan Landers, Award Recipient, continued

as founding members to the IOC Olympic Academy of Sport Sciences. In addition, he received the award for Distinguished Scientific and Research Contributions to Exercise and Sport Psychology in 2003 from the American Psychological Association, Division 47. He was the recipient of the 2006 Alliance Scholar Award of AAHPERD and received the NASPE Hall of Fame Award in 2008.

Second, Dr. Landers has unselfishly provided his leadership to professional organizations. Just to mention a few of these, he was the founding editor of the Journal of Sport Psychology (now the Journal of Sport & Exercise Psychology), and he has served as president of the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity, the Exercise and Sport Psychology Division of the American Psychology Association, and the AAHPERD Research Consortium. He was also helpful to the USOC in getting sport psychology recognized as a field that could be useful to Olympic athletes. He subsequently helped set up a sport psychology registry that is still in use today.

Third, Dr. Landers has been a distinguished teacher and mentor who has taken great care in preparing students for faculty careers in higher education. I was one of Dr. Landers’s master’s and doctoral advisees. He prepared a number of us for positions as multidimensional scholars in higher education. By that, I mean he didn’t just prepare us to be rigorous researchers; he also mentored us in teaching, peer reviewing of journal articles, how to be a mentor to beginning graduate students, and how to disseminate and apply our research findings to practitioners. In other words, he prepared us to be academic triathletes.

The quality of his mentoring is evidenced by the fact that 10 of his 17 students received dissertation awards from scientific societies and have gone on to provide significant contributions to the field themselves. His care and commitment to preparing graduate students plus his distinguished scholarship helped him gain the status of Regents’ Professor from Arizona State University.

In closing, Dr. Landers has made significant contributions to sport and physical activity through his influence on the sport and exercise psychology field. His 40 years of scholarship and service have influenced researchers, students, coaches, athletes, and other practitioners involved with physical activity. Therefore, I would ask that you please join me in congratulating Dr. Daniel M. Landers as the 2009 Clark C. Hetherington Award recipient.

Deborah Feltz, Michigan State University
Brad Hatfield, University of Maryland
Penny McCullagh, California State University-East Bay
Maureen Weiss, University of Minnesota

Dr. Landers’ Acceptance

I would first like to thank the members of the Hetherington Award committee for selecting me for this award. It is very rewarding to be in the company of previous Hetherington Award winners. Amongst my former professors (i.e., Thomas Cureton, Alfred Hubbard, Earle Zeigler, Maxwell Howell, James Bosco, and Warren Fraleigh) and fellow graduate students (Richard Schmidt, Rainer Martens, Michael Ellis, Glyn Roberts, Don Franks, and Michael Wade), several have also been named Hetherington Award winners.

Before discussing some guidelines that I have tried to follow in conducting and publishing my research, I want to give special thanks to some key people who have had a major impact in helping me become a better teacher and researcher.

First, I wish to acknowledge my parents, Jack and Alice Landers. It was from them that I learned to work hard to achieve success. They both had only ninth-grade educations but eventually rose to management-level positions in their companies (i.e., Pacific Gas & Electric and Pacific Bell Telephone, respectively). Unfortunately, my father died when I was 8 years old, so my mother became the most dominant influence in my early life.

Another key figure for me was Clarence Siemens, my high school algebra teacher and my cross county and wrestling coach. Going into my junior year of high school I wanted to be a forest ranger, but Coach Siemens got me so excited about sports that I changed my career goal into becoming a physical education teacher and coach. If it were not for Coach Siemens, I probably would not have attended college.
My goal at San Jose State College was to get better in sports and to maintain at least a “C” average. Fortunately for me, San Jose State hired two new professors at the beginning of my junior year. They were Clair Jennett and Jim Bosco. Both had PhDs from Midwestern universities, they both had gymnastics backgrounds, and they both did not give any grading favors to athletes. In order to gain their respect, I began to strive to obtain “A” grades. Clair Jennett was my kinesiology teacher and gymnastics coach. He became like a father figure to me, and he took me under his wing and explained to me the virtues of having a PhD degree. He was a great role model! Jim Bosco was my exercise physiology teacher, academic advisor, and was very influential in getting me into graduate school at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He got me involved in his dehydration research at the NASA Ames Research Lab at Moffett Field and with the physical fitness testing he was conducting with San Jose firemen and policemen.

What had the most long-lasting impression on me from my graduate years at the University of Illinois was the in-class and out-of-class interaction I had with other graduate students. We had a remarkable group of students in those days. We put pressure on each other to learn things that were not being taught in our physical education courses. For instance, we established a journal club where we took turns presenting research-related information to each other.

After leaving Illinois, I took a job at State University of New York at Brockport. It was there that I first met two people who would have a major impact on my life. One of these people was Bob Christina. Throughout the 1970s, Bob and I had many professional and philosophical discussions that helped me become a better behavioral scientist, graduate student mentor, and on a personal level, a better father to my children. The other person I met at Brockport was my future wife, Donna Harney. Donna was the love of my life, the loving mother to our two children, my barber, my housekeeper, my banker, my cook, and my realtor (e.g., she bought a house that I had not seen and I didn’t even know that we were looking for a house). Her efforts allowed me the ample time to pursue my career. With over 150 graduate credits (enough for three PhD degrees), she could appreciate what my research was all about. I was very fortunate in having her as my wife for 34 years.

More recently, I also had the good fortune of working with Gary Krahenbuhl and Jerry Thomas. Gary was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Jerry was chair of the kinesiology department. During the 1990s, these two individuals were very important in making our department one of the better programs in the nation. I learned a lot of administrative and leadership skills from them.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the graduate students that I have had the good fortune to mentor. These former students have made me look good by their success in teaching and research. They make up nearly 50% of the review board for the Journal of Exercise and Sport Psychology and several have already been elected to membership in the AAKPE (e.g., Deborah Feltz, Bradley Hatfield, Lawrence Brawley, Dan Gould, and Penny McCullagh).

Now I would like to make a few points that have helped me become a better researcher.

First, the “hard work” ethic that I learned from my parents translated into making myself available to my doctoral students from 8:00 to 5:00, five days a week. I worked hard and expected them to do the same.

Second, having been greatly influenced initially by coaches, I tried to pursue research projects that had the potential to expand the body of knowledge, and at the same time, provide useful information to college, Olympic, and professional athletes and coaches; Los Angeles policemen; FBI Academy trainees; Army training and health sciences (medical) students; podiatrists; and psychologists.

Third, having been influenced by Bob Christina and others, I tried over the years to avoid the “herd effect.” Rather than doing the same things that other researchers were doing, I consistently attempted to design research to upset the ongoing trend or status quo in the literature or alternatively to proceed into areas that others were not pursuing (e.g., psychophysiology). At times, avoiding the “herd effect” resulted in some difficulties in getting our research accepted in some refereed journals.

Fourth, perhaps because of my gymnastics background and the creativity this sport entails, I have tried to encourage my doctoral students to take the lead in advancing new methodological techniques to the field of exercise and sport psychology (e.g., meta-analysis, path analysis, behavioral and psychophysiology techniques, Grade A research, etc.).

Fifth, while at Penn State, I paid attention to the way in which senior faculty like Richard Nelson and Ellsworth Buskirk worked with their graduate students. I believe that these observations helped me in being very demanding and having very high expectations for my graduate students. I tried to have them stand on their own feet, but was always in the wings ready to support them.
The Academy Honors Rainer and Julie Martens

With honor and gratitude for your significant and insightful contributions to the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education and to the field of kinesiology, the AAKPE hereby names its annual conference opening lecture, “The Rainer and Julie Martens Invited Lecture.”

With this commemorative inscription and a heartfelt tribute from Glyn Roberts, the AAKPE thanked Rainer and Julie Martens for their long-standing support of the Academy. Rainer and Julie Martens were honored by the recognition and thanked Academy members for their willingness to share their scholarly knowledge with the world through a mutually successful endeavor with Human Kinetics.

Below is an edited version of the tribute presented by Glyn Roberts at the AAKPE annual meeting. Roberts has known Rainer for 44 years, as a fellow grad student, a colleague, next-door neighbor, and his publisher.

I am going to cover the four careers of Rainer, and Julie has contributed to three of those careers.

Rainer, Dan Landers, and myself began as PhD students at the University of Illinois in 1966. We were mentored into the profession by Earle Zeigler, to whom we all owe a debt of gratitude. And we were mentored into psychology by James Davis, whom I have labelled the father of contemporary sport psychology because he introduced us to social psychology.

Rainer’s first career was as a professor at Illinois from 1968 to 1984. Rainer was at the forefront of a revolution in sport psychology at the time. We broke away from the old personality tradition and carried the banner of social psychology as the base of sport psychology. Rainer became a superstar very quickly with his prolific publishing on social facilitation, social reinforcement, and his groundbreaking work in competitive anxiety. This is where he mentored his students, many of them now academy members, some in this room, including Julie Simon, who also published under her own name. It was at Illinois that Rainer developed his passion for coaching and where he became the 6 million dollar man! He published an open letter to coaches in 1970 criticizing the work of the icons of sport psychology at the time, Ogilvie and Tutko. They sued him for 6 million dollars, and he went to court in California to defend himself, and he did so successfully. Rainer was also at the forefront of nurturing NASPSPA and in 1973, held the first independent meeting of NASPSPA at Allerton Park in Illinois. And thereby began Rainer’s second career!

Rainer’s second career is as the owner and CEO of Human Kinetics. Rainer and Mike Wade tried to publish the proceedings of the Allerton Conference, but there was little interest. So Rainer decided to borrow $5,000 to publish it himself. He did, hence HKP was born in 1974. Yes, as his next-door neighbor, I can verify that HKP was in the bottom floor of Rainer and Marilyn’s condominium, and they had a table tennis table as their storage unit, and had three bins for their invoices. All true! Recognizing a need for better options for publishing within the field of kinesiology, Rainer went into publishing full time in 1984.

The efforts of Julie and Rainer over the past two decades have made HKP the world leader in our respective fields, and have opened up in Europe, New Zealand, and Australia. Today, with 320 employees across the world, it is a resource second to none in quality and in focus on all aspects related to kinesiology, sport, recreation, physical education, and leisure. You cannot overestimate the importance of this company. If you want to see the impact of these two, look on your book shelves.

Now to Rainer’s third career, that as a fellow of AAKPE: Over many years, since his induction into the Academy in 1980, Rainer has served the AAKPE in precisely the manner in which our founding members intended. He was

Bev Ulrich, Julie Martens, and Rainer Martens
president in 1996-97. But his contribution and that of Julie is far more than that. Years ago, Rainer volunteered to have HK support the administrative needs of the Academy by providing personnel to organize the logistics and details of the conference site, materials, registration, and liaison for the Executive Board. They donated time to create our first Web site, create our newsletters electronically. This has been invaluable, financially and in terms of people hours this freed up for Executive Board members to focus on the business of the AAKPE itself. In their time as well as in direct financial gifts, to the Academy and to other kinesiology organizations, such as NASPSPA and the AKA, Rainer and Julie have been extremely generous. These gifts are sometimes unnoticed by the casual observer or members of these organizations, but we know that you have and continue to provide significant support.

Julie was the first to step in and take on this HK liaison role. Together, they have stepped up to the plate for the Academy many times. As an example, when the Academy members determined that it was wiser to invest monies not needed for annual expenses rather than maintain them in a low-interest-bearing savings account, Rainer and Julie took on the role of investing the AAKPE money and oversaw these investments until just recently. This led us to grow our base of about $30K to today’s investment portfolio of approximately $90K. The academy owes them big time!

And now to Rainer’s fourth career, and probably not his last: superstar of senior slow pitch softball! From 2000 to date, he has won 16 national championships with his team. He has been a member of 16 national senior all-American teams, and has been recently inducted into the Senior Slow Pitch Softball Hall of Fame.

Rainer and Julie, throughout the years, there is one more tribute I would like to make: Not only have you been good friends to the profession and the academy, but you are also good friends to us personally!

The Martenses were honored by the recognition and thanked Academy members for their willingness to share their scholarly knowledge with the world through a mutually successful endeavor with Human Kinetics.

### AAKPE Call for Officer Nominations

We must elect three new Academy officers in 2010: a president-elect, secretary-treasurer, and member-at-large. The criteria for those offices are as follows:

**President-elect:** Active Fellow, 4 years membership in the Academy (Fellow number 460 or below, elected in 2005 or earlier)

**Secretary-Treasurer:** Active Fellow, 3 years membership in the Academy (Fellow number 474 or below, elected in 2006 or earlier)

**Member-at-Large:** Active Fellow, 1 year membership in the Academy (Fellow number 491 or below, elected in the year 2008 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, 2010, to:**

Maureen Weiss, PhD  
University of Minnesota  
School of Kinesiology  
203 A Cooke Hall  
1900 University Ave. SE  
Minneapolis, MN 55405  
Phone: 612-625-4155  
Fax: 612-626-7700  
E-mail: maweiss@umn.edu
Future Directions Committee

Past President Bev Ulrich and the new Executive Committee are exploring new ideas and projects for the future of AAKPE. A survey has been distributed to all members of the Academy requesting feedback on the annual meeting format and themes, plus ideas for new projects and plans the Academy may consider. Please help guide the future of the Academy with your responses.

Some of the early responses have suggested the following:

- Less free time at the annual meeting
- Include workshop sessions at the meeting
- Promotion of physical education in schools
- Advocacy for physical activity in health care/wellness programs
- Development of position papers by the Academy

Additionally, a new Ad Hoc Future Directions Committee has been formed to help further develop some ideas for the Executive Committee to consider. The committee has been directed to look into the nature and format of the annual meeting, the issue of public relations and promotional activity, and any other topics or issues that they may find interesting to present for future development.

Debbie Rose will serve as chairperson for this committee. She and committee members Brad Cardinal, Jan Harris, Scott Kretchmar, Penny McCullagh, and Dan Weeks welcome ideas and input from members.

Update on Leaders in the Field

New AAKPE Historian David Wiggins has taken up the “Interviews with Prominent Leaders in the Field” project with gusto. Wiggins recently completed a discussion with Rainer Martens (#272) prior to the most recent annual meeting, where Rainer and Julie Martens were honored for their support of AAKPE and the field of kinesiology. Visit the AAKPE Web site at www.aakpe.org to find out how Rainer went from a full-time paid researcher and professor at the University of Illinois to founding the leading publishing company of physical activity resources, along with much more about his life and career.

Wiggins is working with Roberta Park (#261) to get her insights and experiences on record. Park’s passion for kinesiology and physical activity has been an inspiration to many over the years, and we look forward to hearing her thoughts on her career and the future of the field.

There are many outstanding leaders in the field of kinesiology and physical activity, and this project has only just begun to gather the wealth of knowledge and experience to be found amongst AAKPE members. If you have any suggestions for future interviews, please contact David Wiggins at dwiggin1@gmu.edu.
AAKPE Member News

Bradley J. Cardinal (Fellow #475) received the 2009 Elizabeth P. Ritchie Distinguished Professor Award from Oregon State University. The award recognizes an individual for outstanding undergraduate teaching; research, particularly related to improvement of instruction; and professional leadership. This is Oregon State University’s highest teaching award. This tops off a banner year for Brad, who also received the Faculty Excellence Award from the College of Health and Human Sciences at OSU, and the Alumni Achievement Award from the Department of Kinesiology, College of Health Professions, Temple University. He also was inducted as a Fellow in the North American Society of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Professionals. Brad’s wife, Marita, also received the 2009 Scholar/Artist Award from the National Dance Association.

Deborah Feltz (Fellow #340) of Michigan State University was awarded a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to investigate how video games and game technologies can be designed to improve exercise health. The project, titled “Buddy Up!: Harnessing Group Dynamics to Boost Motivation to Exercise,” provides a virtual partner who engages in exercises with participants on a video game.

Dale Ulrich (Fellow #460) has received funding from the National Institute on Disability & Rehabilitation Research for the following three-year research study: The effects of a bicycle training intervention on health, physical activity, sleep, & community participation in youth with Down syndrome and autism.

The primary aims of the randomized trial are to train youth with Down syndrome and autism to ride a two-wheeled bike and to measure the longitudinal outcomes on health-related variables, time spent in sedentary and moderate to vigorous physical activity, improved patterns of sleep, and increased community participation and socialization. The control group will receive the intervention the second year.

The preliminary study was highlighted on “CBS Evening News with Katie Couric” on August 10.

The Institute of Medicine (IOM) this week announced the names of 65 new members and five foreign associates in conjunction with its 39th annual meeting. Election to the IOM is considered one of the highest honors in the fields of health and medicine and recognizes individuals who have demonstrated outstanding professional achievement and commitment to service.

Lawrence W. Green, DrPH, (Emeritus Fellow) was among the recipients of this honor. Dr. Green is a professor in the department of epidemiology and biostatistics, and co-leader of Society, Diversity, and Disparities Program, School of Medicine and Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center, University of California, San Francisco. He served in the Carter administration as the director of the Office of Health Information, Health Promotion, Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine. He has been on the full-time faculties of UC Berkeley, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, University of Texas, and the University of British Columbia, and a visiting professor at the University of Maastricht and Wageningin University in the Netherlands, Emory University, the University of Maryland School of Public Health at College Park, and at UC Berkeley.

“It is a great pleasure to welcome these distinguished and accomplished individuals to the Institute of Medicine,” said IOM President Harvey V. Fineberg in a press release. “Each of these new members stands out as a professional whose research, knowledge, and skills have significantly advanced health and medicine and who has served as a model for others. The Institute of Medicine is greatly enriched by the addition of our newly elected colleagues.”

New members are elected by current active members through a highly selective process that recognizes individuals who have made major contributions to the advancement of the medical sciences, health care, and public health. A diversity of talent among IOM’s membership is assured by the Institute’s charter, which stipulates that at least one-quarter of the membership is selected from outside the health professions, for example, from such fields as the natural, social, and behavioral sciences; law; engineering; and the humanities. The newly elected members raise IOM’s total active membership to 1,610 and the number of foreign associates to 93. With an additional 75 members holding emeritus status, IOM’s total membership is 1,778.

Source: Institute of Medicine Press Release, October 11, 2009
In Memoriam

Elizabeth Hayes, Fellow No. 203, was inducted into the Academy in 1969. She was born on July 3, 1911, in Ithaca, New York, and died on September 7, 2007, at age 96. She held a BA from West Virginia University, an MS from the University of Wisconsin, and an EdD from Stanford. The performing arts were her first love which she inculcated into her professional career that spanned 48 years at the University of Utah, where she served as director and chair of Modern Dance. She founded and nurtured the department, and her efforts led to the creation of a dance major at Utah in 1953. She also developed a high school certification program for the state of Utah, which facilitated her placing teachers in Utah for many years.

On the national level, Dr. Hayes served two terms as president of the National Dance Association and one term as president of the National Council of Dance Administrators, of which she was a charter member. She was one of five pioneers, known as “Vintage Ladies,” who diligently worked together to create modern dance departments at institutions across the United States. For her work in spreading the gospel of dance, Betty received 23 honors and awards from the University of Utah, the state of Utah, and various national associations.

Dr. Hayes’s scholarship was evident in the four books she wrote on teaching dance and dance composition/production. Her texts were the class of her field for many years. With a lifetime passion for the history of the arts, Betty published her last book, The Evolution of Visual, Literary and Performing Arts, at age 93. Throughout her career and during her retirement, she traveled far and wide to photograph many of the illustrations that appear in this work.

Her memory lives on at the University of Utah. The Elizabeth R. Hayes Scholarship carries her name, and the university has named the Hayes Christensen Theatre at the Marriott Center for Dance in her honor.

Eloise M. Jaeger, Fellow No. 223, was elected to the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education in 1972. She died on October 8, 2007, at age 91. In 44 years of service to the University of Minnesota and to the profession of physical education, she never lost sight of the university’s primary mission of educating students. At her retirement function, she connected the university’s mission with her great concern for and devotion to students when she said, “We should remember [the university] exists for the students. They have been my greatest source of satisfaction and love.”

Along with her admiration for students, Dr. Jaeger was a pioneering administrator. Her strong advocacy and untiring efforts to bring about equal opportunity for women in sport and physical education enabled her to transcend gender barriers. In 1970 she was appointed acting director of Minnesota’s School of Physical Education, making her the first woman at an American college or university to have administrative authority over both a men’s and women’s physical education department. A year later, she was named director of the School of Physical Education, Recreation, and School Health Education. Then, in 1975, she became assistant dean of the College of Education, a position she held until she retired in 1983.

Both the profession of physical education and the University of Minnesota have recognized Dr. Jaeger for her contributions to her field. In 1965, she received the Lou Keller Award from the Minnesota Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for outstanding service and contributions to physical education. Four years later, Central District of AAHPERD presented her with its Honor Award. The University of Minnesota Women’s Athletic Department honored her in 1975 with its prestigious Patty Berg Award, named for the legendary golfer.

Among Dr. Jaeger’s academic achievements are her handbook, Choosing Physical Education as a Career, and several physical activity skills manuals that she wrote on tennis, archery, and basketball, which General Mills distributed. She co-edited a text on comparative physical education and sport, and wrote Elementary and Secondary Curriculum Guides in Physical Education for the state of Minnesota. She also published numerous journal articles and served as a consultant for several physical education films.
Perhaps her greatest contribution to the field came in trying to right some of the “glaring injustices” for women athletes. Following the passage of Title IX in 1972, Dr. Jaeger spearheaded the movement to separate women’s intercollegiate athletics at Minnesota from the School of Physical Education, Recreation, and School Health Education. Her vision and bold action led to the formation of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1975. She held a permanent seat on the Athletics Advisory Council and mentored other female administrators during their careers. Athletic Director Chris Voelz recalled that she was “ever present on the council and offered a unique conscience to all of us, and oh, how wise a woman she was.”

Dr. Jaeger’s commitment to students is her legacy. She helped to establish the Patty Berg Scholarship Fund for female student-athletes in 1976. Her commitment grew by 2001 when she instigated the Eloise M. Jaeger Scholarship for Students at the Tucker Center at the University of Minnesota. She is also named in the Eloise M. Jaeger Endowment Fund for Women Athletes in Education at the University of Minnesota. Her words have reflected her actions with this lasting tribute to her students: “We don’t want to see the day when only those with money advance, and I don’t know a better investment than in the young. They are our future.”

Betty Spears, inducted into the Academy in 1974 as Fellow No. 236, devoted more than a half century of service to physical education and athletics. She died on November 16, 2008, in Lenox, Massachusetts, at age 90. Born and raised in Indiana, she entered Purdue University, receiving her baccalaureate degree in 1940. She taught high school physical education in Brookville, Indiana, for two years before enrolling in the master’s program at Wellesley College. Upon graduation with MS in hand, she became a peripatetic professor over the next eight years, teaching at Douglas College in New Brunswick, New Jersey; the University of Texas at Austin; the University of Michigan; the University of Minnesota; and Brooklyn College. During her tenure at Brooklyn, she entered the doctoral program at New York University, earning a PhD in 1956.

Dr. Spears returned to Wellesley in 1960, serving as chair of physical education and athletics until 1973. A year later, Spears joined the faculty at the University of Massachusetts as head of the Department of Physical Education for Women in 1973. Then she moved to the newly created Sport Management Department, where she also served as department head during the mid-1970s.

An avid swimmer and scholar, Betty authored and co-authored books on aquatics and synchronized swimming during the early phases of her career. Then, in the late 1960s, she began to focus her research on sport history and women in sport and physical education, which dovetailed nicely with the emergence of sport history as a sub-discipline. In 1978, she co-authored a textbook with Richard Swanson, The History of Physical Education and Sport. Her most prominent work was a biographical study of Amy Morris Homans called Leading the Way: Amy Morris Homans and the Beginning of Professional Education for Women, which was published in 1986.

Betty held office in several state and national organizations. She was secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (1963-65), president of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women (1965), secretary of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women (1968-70), and president of the North American Society for Sport History (1981-83). One of her most important, but unheralded, contributions to the profession has been her quiet and effective work with David Bischoff of the National College Physical Education Association for Men to bring about the merger of the men’s and women’s college physical education groups into what stands today as the National Association for Kinesiology and Physical Education in Higher Education.

Among Dr. Spears’s many achievements and honors are the Friends of Wellesley College Exceptional Service Award in 1996 and Wellesley’s naming in her honor, the Betty Spears Relay in 1997. She was a member of the board that established the Friends of Wellesley College Athletics (1986-87) and as a lifetime swimmer, she medaled in the Masters National Swimming Championships and Massachusetts Senior Games.
AAKPE Committees: 2009-2010

Committee on Awards
Chair: Amelia Lee (2010), LSU, amlee@lsu.edu
Members: Brad Hatfield (2010), Maryland, bhatfiel@umd.edu
Mike Ferrara (2011), University of Georgia, mferrara@uga.edu
Robin Vealey (2011), Miami University, vealeyrs@muohio.edu
Deb Feltz, (2012), Michigan State, dfeltz@msu.edu
Dick Magill (2012), New York University, ram15@nyu.edu

Nomination and Election of Officers
Chair: Maureen Weiss (2010), Minnesota, mrweiss@umn.edu
Members: Emily Haymes (2010), Florida State, ehaymes@mail.fsu.edu
Jane Kent-Braun (2010), U Mass, janetkb@umass.edu
Li Li Ji (2011), Wisconsin, ji@education.wisc.edu
Jeff McCubbin (2011), Oregon State, Jeff.McCubbin@oregonstate.edu

Documents of Governance
Chair: John Dunn (2010), Western Michigan, john.dunn@wmich.edu
Members: Carl Gabbard (2010), Texas A&M, c-gabbard@tamu.edu
Karen DePauw (2011), Virginia Tech, kpdepauw@vt.edu

Standing Committee on Doctoral Programs
Chair: Waneen Spirduso, University of Texas, spirduso@mail.utexas.edu
Members: Kirk Cureton, University of Georgia, kcureton@coe.uga.edu
Scott Kretchmar, Penn State, rsk1@psu.edu
Gil Reeve, LSU, tgreeve@lsu.edu
Daniel Corcos, University of Illinois-Chicago, dcorcos@uic.edu

Historian
David Wiggins, George Mason University, dwiggin1@gmu.edu

Membership
Chair: Judy Rink (2010), University of South Carolina, jrink@gwm.sc.edu
Members: Weimo Zhu (2010), Illinois, weimozhu@uiuc.edu
Jay Graves (2010), Utah, james.graves@health.utah.edu
David Andrews (2011), Maryland, dla@umd.edu
Kathleen Haywood (2011), University of Missouri-St. Louis, Kathleen_haywood@umsl.edu
Deborah Young (2011), University of Maryland, dryoung@umd.edu
Carl Maresh (2012), University of Connecticut, carl.maresh@uconn.edu
Greg Payne (2012), San Jose State, vgpayne@kin.sjsu.edu
Mary O-Sullivan (2012), University of Limerick, mary.osullivan@ul.ie

Ad Hoc Future Directions Committee
Chair: Debbie Rose, California State University, Fullerton, drose@fullerton.edu
Members: Brad Cardinal, Oregon State, Brad.Cardinal@oregonstate.edu
Jan Harris, San Diego State, jcharris@mail.sdsu.edu
Scott Kretchmar, Penn State, rsk1@psu.edu
Penny McCullagh, California State University, East Bay, penny.mc@csueastbay.edu
Dan Weeks, University of Lethbridge, vpr@uleth.ca

Memorials
Chair: Brenda Light Bredemeier (2010), University of Missouri-St. Louis, bredemeierb@umsl.edu
Members: Hans van der Mars (2011), Arizona State University, hans.vandermars@asu.edu
Dale Ulrich (2012), University of Michigan, ulrichd@umich.edu

National Physical Activity Plan (NPAP)
Liaison: Jim Morrow, jim.morrow@unt.edu

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Draft Minutes

Members Present: Bev Ulrich (President), John Dunn (Past-President), Roberta Rikli (President-Elect), Dave Perrin (Sr. Member-at-Large), Mark Fischman (Secretary-Treasurer), Maureen Weiss (Incoming President-Elect), Tom Templin (Incoming Jr. Member-at-Large), Kim Scott (Business Manager, ex officio)

1. Call to Order
   The meeting was called to order at 2:05 PM Pacific DST by AAKPE President B. Ulrich.

2. Welcome to Newly Elected Members
   B. Ulrich welcomed newly elected EC members M. Weiss and T. Templin, incoming president-elect and junior member-at-large, respectively.

3. Review and Approval of Minutes from September 11, 2009 Conference Call
   There was one deletion to item 3c. agenda for the business meeting re: update regarding AKA from Jerry Thomas. There was one correction to p. 3 (NPAP): The sentence “A list of people will be developed at the business meeting” was deleted. With these changes, the minutes were approved unanimously.

4. Conference Updates
   J. Dunn reported that the conference program is set. A walk-through occurred this morning. K. Scott reported that there are 65 attendees. D. Perrin noted that many attendees seem to be the same year after year. There was discussion of the Hetherington Award and an update on the tribute to Rainer and Julie Martens. Dave Wiggins, a historian, has done an interview with Rainer Martens which is now up on the Academy’s web site.

5. Annual Reports
   T. Templin (Committee on Awards) reported that it was difficult to come up with award nominations. The membership needs to be encouraged to respond. R. Rikli said that coming up with nominees tends to be a common problem in other areas as well (on her campus and sometimes for the AAKPE elections and membership committees) and suggested that committees should see this is part of their role – not just reviewing nominations, but also taking initiative to see that appropriate nominations are made. J. Dunn suggested that since the Hetherington Award goes to a retired member, there may not be a real need for nominations from the membership. However, the Awards Committee could still be apprised of the eligible emeriti. M. Weiss said the members should still be invited to nominate people. B. Ulrich suggested that T. Templin bring this up at the general business meeting. R. Rikli solicited suggestions for Standing Committee members.

   There was consideration about what we should provide for the recipient. After much discussion, it was decided to provide the equivalent of domestic coach airfare, conference registration, and three nights’ lodging for the recipient, and as well as banquet tickets for him/her and up to four guests. However, the EC will retain a degree of flexibility in deciding exactly what is provided to any specific individual.

7. Review and Update on the National Physical Activity Plan (NPAP)
   Gil Reeve will give an update at the business meeting. The chair of the committee will work with B. Ulrich and R. Rikli to name an ad hoc committee. A potential chairs list, created during the September 11 conference call, included Howie Zelaznik, Scott Kretchmar, Daryl Siedentop, and Jane Clark. The EC discussed whether to add any other names to the list. J. Dunn suggested we see how things go at the business meeting, but we could use AAKPE funds to send the chair to NPAP meetings.

8. Newsletters
   K. Scott and D. Perrin reported that the newsletters are going well. K. Scott and her staff have been putting the newsletter together with input from D. Perrin and J. Hamill. The newsletter always contains a feature article. The EC then discussed whether we want to hire feature writers. K. Scott reported that the AKA does that for $600, which J. Dunn felt was prohibitive, but he feels the newsletter should possibly receive wider support. R. Rikli suggested that the senior and junior members-at-large come up with the ideas for a good feature article for each edition, then invite AAKPE fellows to write the articles and/or write them themselves, perhaps with assistance from a professional writer if that seemed necessary. B. Ulrich gave the members-at-large the charge, and T. Templin indicated that he and J. Hamill would brainstorm about this. A change in the Operating Code is needed to institutionalize this, which is the responsibility of the past past-president, J. Dunn. He will work with K. Scott on this.
R. Rikli brought up the fact that the change in the nominating date has not yet been institutionalized. The president sends approved changes in the Operating Code to the chair of the Committee on Documents of Governance, who then communicates the change to K. Scott, who then updates the website. This protocol should be added to the president’s responsibilities in the Operating Code.

B. Ulrich raised the question of how can we get more of what we do at our annual meeting out to the public? A suggestion was made about videotaping the conference presentations plus the interactions, and then selecting two or three that might be of value to departments or other outsiders. J. Dunn suggested possibly putting the videos on YouTube. No decision was made.

9. New Images for the AAKPE Website

The revamping of the website has not happened yet, but we are ready. Discussion involved how do we get photos that convey research? D. Perrin suggested images could be taken from Shirl Hoffman’s textbook. J. Dunn suggested using an image of R. Tait McKenzie plus a caption. T. Templin volunteered to go through Shirl Hoffman’s book and will have an update for the fall conference call.

10. Public Relations Effort and Future Directions Topic/Committee

K. Scott indicated that the HK people need more specific directions if they are to come up with a plan for promoting the Academy. R. Rikli said that people have asked her what does the academy really do now; what are we about? Many young people have never heard of the Academy. D. Perrin noted that R. Rikli’s question has become even more complex now that the AKA is in existence. In recent years, the Academy Papers have gotten buried in QUEST; as a result so has, to some degree, the work of the Academy. It is suggested that the Papers be more prominently identified as work of the Academy and publicized as a stand-alone journal issue.

B. Ulrich indicated that the AKA is promoting the field of kinesiology from, and to, within the field. How do we promote kinesiology externally? J. Dunn suggested Insidehighered.com as a potential outlet. T. Templin suggested we invite people from other organizations to our meetings as a way to encourage more dialogue and interaction. D. Perrin suggested that R. Rikli and B. Ulrich could put together a summit with the AKA to clarify what we should be doing. There is a great deal of confusion over AKA and AAKPE. M. Weiss stated she is not sure about the distinction between the two groups. B. Ulrich indicated that the AKA is a “board” of only 15 members. As an action item, J. Dunn proposed a dialogue with AKA and AAKPE about pooling resources and a discussion of missions.

To whom do we want to promote our field? B. Ulrich believes there are many entities that could be interested in our field (e.g., legislators, community leaders, university provosts, pediatricians). J. Dunn indicated the best way we can help change society is by issuing important position papers on major issues and positioning our members on strategic committees.

Discussion concluded with B. Ulrich reinforcing R. Rikli’s interest in putting together a Future Directions Committee. B. Ulrich will prepare a set of survey questions for the membership regarding future directions.

11. Future Conference Site Options for 2011 and 2012

Over the previous 10 years, our meetings have been held mainly across the south. Portland, OR, Seattle, WA, and Vancouver, BC were suggested. K. Scott had visited Vail, CO, but felt it could be difficult to get to. Portland, OR received the most enthusiasm from the EC.

12. Discussion of Draft Agenda for the Business Meeting

The EC briefly discussed the agenda for the General Membership Business Meeting and decided to move the “Discussion of Annual Reports” to follow the “Financial Report.”

M. Weiss asked about follow-up to action item suggestions from the Annual Reports. The suggestion was that this was to be the responsibility of the President, with any needed changes in Operating Codes being sent to the Chair of the Committee on Documents of Governance. There was no other business. The meeting was adjourned at 5:05 PM Pacific DST.

Respectfully submitted by Mark G. Fischman, AAKPE Secretary-Treasurer
AAKPE Minutes
October 3, 2009
Annual Business Meeting
San Diego, California

Draft Minutes
The meeting was called to order at 1:35 PM by AAKPE President-Elect R. Rikli. A quorum count was conducted; a quorum was present.

1. R. Rikli announced that she was acting on behalf of President Bev Ulrich who had left the conference early to attend to important family business.

2. Minutes of the 2008 annual business meeting were distributed. The minutes were approved by the membership.

3. Approval of Agenda
   R. Rikli added a “Future Directions Committee” discussion item to the agenda. The agenda was approved by the membership.

   M. Fischman shared the annual statement of AAKPE income and expenses. For the period 9/1/2008 through 8/31/2009, AAKPE had a total income of $27,259 and total expenses of $30,333.01, for a net operating loss of $3,074.01. The AAKPE net worth as of 8/31/2009, including cash and bank accounts ($11,060) plus investments ($92,599), was $103,659. This reflects a net decline of 20.33% from 8/31/2008.
   M. Fischman also shared the following AAKPE “Investment History” with the membership: Rainer Martens began investing the AAKPE funds in 1996. At that time, the Academy had $6,000 in a checking account. Rainer managed all the investments from 1996 through 2008 (funds were valued at $130,105 as of August 31, 2008). When the market took a steep decline last fall, Rainer recommended to the Executive Committee that all shares be sold, and the EC agreed. All shares were sold on October 8, 2008. Rainer recommended at the 2008 business meeting that the funds be invested with Cozad Asset Management. This was done officially on December 1, 2008 after paperwork was gathered and documents signed by officers. The current balance on the investment funds as of August 31, 2009 was $92,599. The Academy did take a draw of $10,000 from the investment accounts on January 6, 2009 to pay for a shortage due to 2008 conference expenses (e.g., new fellows, speaker expenses) and the Doctoral Program Evaluation committee meeting. The current checking account balance is $16,784.86.
   M. Fischman concluded his report by thanking Rainer and Julie Martens for their outstanding stewardship of AAKPE investments over the years, and to Kim Scott for her excellent work as AAKPE Business Manager.

5. Annual Reports
   T. Templin, Chair, Committee on Awards, gave an update on the Hetherington Award and the problem with receiving nominations. He encouraged the membership to think about nominees when the call comes out. J. Graves, Chair, Standing Committee on Membership, reported that 5 nominations were received this year for new active and international fellows, whereas last year there were 18 nominations. He encouraged the membership to nominate worthy candidates. A motion to accept all annual reports was approved by the membership.

6. Membership Dues Increase
   M. Fischman presented the rationale for requesting an increase in annual dues from $88 to $100 (Active), from $36 to $40 (Emeriti who receive Quest), and from $46 to $50 (International). Dues for emeritus fellows who choose not to receive Quest will remain at $10. A motion to approve the dues increase was approved by the membership.

7. Doctoral Program Review Committee Update
   W. Spirduso reported on the major changes that were made to the operating code statement provided for the committee by the EC. Considerable discussion on several major items followed. These include (1) counting of publications and authorship, (2) external funding and direct/indirect cost accounting, (3) national academy members and faculty fellows in national associations, and (4) student data and employment in the field.
   W. Spirduso reported that the final rankings will be reported in two ways: (1) include a ranking of average vs., relative ranking (to number of) faculty productivity, and (2) report categories ranked by faculty size. Changes to the document will be put on the website.
   J. Thomas suggested that department chairs be alerted that the program evaluation is coming out. W. Spirduso provided a timeline that begins in November 2009, with results coming out in August 2010.
   R. Rikli thanked W. Spirduso for her leadership on this committee.

8. National Physical Activity Plan (NPAP)
   G. Reeve provided a report for A. Lee that included the background and organization of the NPAP, including vision, mission, and goals. The AAKPE chose not to pay $10,000 to become a
member, but became an “affiliate” at no cost. R. Rikli informed the membership about the EC discussions leading to our choice of becoming an affiliate. D. Rose inquired about how much input the AAKPE might have as only an affiliate. J. Morrow attended a recent NPAP conference as a member of the “Education” sector. There was some discussion concerning whether this project was of sufficient importance that AAKPE should pay the full fee and become an official member. Most agreed, however, that the project was too far along to be worth the high cost at this time, but that we should be alert to opportunities to be more involved in the future. An AAKPE liaison to the NPAP Coordinating Committee will be appointed by the Executive Committee.

9. Memorial Statements
T. Jable presented memorial statements for Elizabeth Hayes (#203, 1911-2007) and Betty Spears (#236, 1918-2008). M. Weiss presented a memorial statement for Eloise Jaeger (#223, 1916-2007). T. Jable also announced that he learned that Marguerite Clifton (#177) had recently passed away.

10. Future Directions
R. Rikli announced her intention to appoint a Future Directions Committee to consider whether possible changes in AAKPE structure and function might be in order, especially with respect to the Academy’s role in promoting and responding to socially relevant issues. She also announced that a survey being prepared by B. Ulrich will be sent to the members this fall that should provide useful feedback to Committee members as they begin their work. The Committee may want to strategize about ways to better disseminate and promote the information and ideas that arise at the annual meetings, and may want to suggest changes in the structure of Academy meetings themselves – perhaps including more time for reactions and responses that might lead to the development of position papers regarding important topics. R. Rikli will also appoint a second committee consisting of two members from the AKA and two from the AAKPE to address joint collaboration between the groups.

11. Update on 2010 AAKPE Conference
K. Scott reported that next year’s conference will be held October 7-10, 2010 at the Williamsburg Lodge in Williamsburg, VA.

12. Other Business
There was no other business. R. Rikli thanked past-president J. Dunn for his outstanding service over the past three years as President-Elect, President, and Past-President.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:50 PM.

Respectfully submitted by

M. Fischman, AAKPE Secretary-Treasurer
AAKPE Minutes

October 3, 2009
Incoming Executive Committee Post-Conference Meeting
San Diego, California

Draft Minutes

Members Present: Roberta Rikli (President), Maureen Weiss (President-Elect), Mark Fischman (Secretary-Treasurer), Tom Templin (Jr. Member-at-Large), Kim Scott (Business Manager, ex officio)

1. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:20 PM Pacific DST by AAKPE President R. Rikli.

2. Conference Review
The EC felt the conference went well and the papers all generated a lot of good discussion and questions. T. Templin suggested we consider including 20 minutes of discussion after each two papers, rather than 45 minutes after all four papers. M. Weiss indicated that B. Ulrich’s conference program for 2010 will likely have a different format and she is also thinking of forming a conference planning committee.

K. Scott asked what we thought of the conference site. All agreed it was a wonderful location and the Catamaran staff were excellent. B. Ulrich needs to give K. Scott press releases for next year’s conference (abstract and biographical information for each speaker).

M. Weiss indicated she was glad to get clarification about the AKA. She referred to K. Newell’s comment about how will we distinguish the roles of AKA and AAKPE? How do we work together, and how are we distinct? This will be an important task.

Discussion centered on several questions: How do we make a bigger impact? Should we invite media to the conference? Is this something that HK can help us with? M. Weiss asked whether the Academy Papers (February issue of Quest) could be featured on the HK website and the AAKPE website. R. Rikli questioned the overall ‘appearance’ of the Academy Papers, indicating that they were no longer identified on the front cover of Quest as they used to be and that there was no mention of them being sponsored by AAKPE. Kim agreed to check this. Also, perhaps HK could advertise the Academy Papers in their catalogs and E-Newsletter. R. Rikli suggested that the AKA could have a link to the Academy Papers on their website, a website that is promoted to over 800 institutions that have Kinesiology programs.

M. Fischman raised the issue of program length (i.e., three days, but with a substantial break on Friday afternoon). B. Ulrich will be asked to include this question in her survey of the members. M. Fischman asked whether we could have completed the conference in two days. EC discussion addressed possible different format for the conference, such as Friday morning and afternoon sessions, with Thursday evening and Saturday sessions remaining the same. Maybe Friday afternoon could be devoted to panels and workgroups until about 3:00 PM. Friday morning could have two sessions, then lunch, and then the afternoon session.

3. Future Directions Committee
R. Rikli asked for membership suggestions for this committee. The following names were mentioned: Penny McCullagh, Dan Weeks, Deb Rose, Cathy Ennis, Jeff McCubbin, Dale Ulrich, and Phil Martin. Penny McCullagh and Jan Harris have already volunteered to serve on this committee, as did Scott Kretchmar (on either the Future Directions or combined AKA/AAKPE committee).

4. Banquet and Induction Ceremony
The format for Saturday night’s event was discussed. The EC did a final review of the procedures for the banquet and ceremony.

5. AAKPE Representative for NPAP
The EC felt that Jim Morrow would be an excellent choice for this assignment. He would report back to the EC, rather than assembling an ad hoc committee. If Jim accepts, the AAKPE should fund his trip to the fall NPAP meeting, if he is able to attend.

6. AKA Winter Meeting
The EC discussed the possibility of attending the AKA meeting in Dallas from January 31 – February 2, 2010 to discuss how the two organizations could best cooperate with each other. Our EC meeting could then be held at the end of that meeting.

There was no other business. The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 PM Pacific DST.

Respectfully submitted by Mark G. Fischman,
AAKPE Secretary-Treasurer
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