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President's Message

**...Richard A. Magill,
President**

The return of our annual meeting to the Westward Look Resort in Tucson, AZ provided the perfect setting for us to consider the important issue of preparing future faculty for colleges and universities. Hearty congratulations to Dan Landers for creating and organizing a program filled with thought provoking and stimulating presentations. As an organization committed to playing a leadership role in kinesiology and physical education, the Academy addressed an issue that is critically important to the academic community.

At the annual business meeting, the Academy provided further evidence of its leadership role by advancing the many years of preparatory work to develop a viable doctoral program evaluation program. The first step taken was a consideration of what we should do with the results of the recent pilot project that involved 26 of 59 doctoral programs. After Deb Feltz reported the results of this project, with no institution names revealed, Gary Krahenbuhl led a discussion that provided a historical backdrop for the project and a view of its current status. At present, each participating institution has received results for all the programs, but with only its own program identified. The agreement with each institution was that the results would remain confidential and anonymous unless the it gives permission to reveal its identity, and a majority of Academy Active Fellows vote to reveal the names of the institutions in which the programs reside. The result of the extensive discussion that followed (this discussion is summarized in the Minutes of the business meeting in this Newsletter) was that the pilot project results be made available for unrestricted use with participating institutions identified after they and the Academy membership approve. The motion passed unanimously. But, because a quorum of the Active Fellows was not present, a mail vote by the membership was required. The

Executive Committee agreed that we could do this voting by e-mail, which each Active Fellow should have received before Thanksgiving.

The second step concerning the doctoral evaluation project taken at the business meeting was a decision to address its future as a regular Academy undertaking. The members present made it clear that the Academy should proceed with this project by directing me to form a presidential committee to (1) develop a means of obtaining a single score for program ranking purposes, with new variables if needed, and (2) to propose a by-law amendment and operating code for a standing committee on doctoral program evaluation. I am pleased to report that four Active Fellows agreed to serve on the presidential committee: Jerry Thomas (chair), Scott Kretchmar, Kirk Cureton, and Gil Reeve; each of whom has been involved with the project at one time or another since its inception. We look forward to hearing their report at our business meeting in Calloway Gardens.

To complete the doctoral program evaluation issue, the membership at the business meeting directed me to continue the Academy's efforts to encourage the National Research Council (NRC) to include kinesiology as a field in its next review. I have received materials from Scott Kretchmar, who took the lead in the past few years in this endeavor, and will follow up on his efforts.

An issue of importance to the Academy arose in an Executive Committee meeting at Tucson concerning the use of the money (\$20,000) Lynn Vendien donated to the Academy in her will "...to establish the C. Lynn Vendien Award Endowment, the income from which shall be used for an annual award to the outstanding international fellow." Our concern was that the Academy has not established a viable policy for the use of this money even though some of its earnings were used to support two international fellows who gave presentations at the Tucson meeting. To address this matter, I have appointed a presidential committee to investigate the options and propose a policy for the use of the Vendien endowment. The three committee members, all of whom have past and present interests in international professional activities related to kinesiology, are: Bob Singer (chair), Mary O'Sullivan, and Glyn Roberts.

I look forward during my term as President to playing a leadership role in each of the issues I have just described. Each represents a step forward in the pursuit of the Academy's purpose and goals. I welcome any suggestions you may have that could advance the standing and function of the Academy.

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President Elect's Message

**...James R. Morrow,
President-elect**

I am honored to have been selected to serve as President-elect of the Academy. When I review the list of names of those who have served in this capacity in the past, I am humbled by their years of service, visibility, and impact on the profession. I look forward to serving the Academy as we approach our 75th year anniversary. Our profession has grown much over the last 75 years and we are seeing some of these important changes reflected in past and forthcoming Academy programs. In one sense, we have come "full circle" in some of our professional objectives. In the late 19th century, many of our academic forefathers had academic training in medicine. They studied the relationship between mind-body-spirit and health. During the mid-twentieth century, much of our focus turned toward athletics, sport performance, and motor skill acquisition. While there is a relation among all of these objectives and goals, we now see our profession returning to the roots of medicine and the effects physical activity has on quality of life. Physical activity, broadly defined, impacts a wide range of functional, physical, psychological, emotional, and physiological health. I believe we must take a position stand that characterizes our professional responsibilities of impacting the lives of children, youth, and adults. What a great opportunity we have before us! I look forward to helping the Academy assume a leadership role in this important arena.

A key responsibility that I have this year is to Chair the Nominations and Elections Committee. As in any election, selection of individuals willing to work and dedicate themselves to the task before them is important. Election of these individuals is important as we continue to influence our profession, our colleagues, our students, and the general

populace.

As such, we are seeking nominations for the following two positions for next year:

- a) President-elect: Must be an Active Fellow, 4 years membership in the Academy (Fellow number 417 or below, elected in 1999 or earlier).

- b) Member-at-Large Representative to the Executive Board: Must be an Active Fellow, 1 year membership in the Academy (Fellow number 424 or below, elected in 2001 or earlier).

Please consider who you believe would serve the Academy well in either of these important positions and forward nominations to me no later than February 1, 2003. You may do so electronically (jmorrow@unt.edu) or anonymously by mail to me at: James R. Morrow, Jr., Department of KHPR, PO Box 311337, University of North Texas, Denton TX 76203-1337.

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Past President's Message

...Deborah L. Feltz

I enjoyed my year as President of this prestigious organization and my work with the Executive Committee and many other members of the Academy. As Past President, my biggest responsibility is the planning of the 2003 conference meeting. The conference will be held September 11th - September 14th at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, GA, with the theme, Obesity and Physical Activity. The conference committee includes Dick Magill, Jim Morrow, and Bob Malina. We have already secured William Dietz from the Centers for Disease Control as our keynote speaker for Thursday evening. A number of members already have contacted me with ideas for additional speakers on this topic and we encourage more of you to do the same. I believe the topic of obesity and its prevention is timely and important. Also, appropriately timed press releases should provide visibility for the Academy. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you next September.

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Feature on the Hetherington Award Winner

...Larry Locke, Ph.D. recipient

President Feltz, Fellows of the Academy, and Guests-it is my distinct honor and privilege to present **Lawrence F. Locke, Fellow #240**, as the 2001/2002 Clark W. Hetherington Award winner. This award was established in honor of Professor Hetherington, one of the five founders and original members of the present Academy and the member designated as Fellow #1. The Award gives recognition to a Fellow's sustained contributions to the profession and services to the Academy.

I have been asked to make my introduction brief but this is a challenging task given Professor Locke's achievements in scholarship, leadership, and mentoring in the area of physical education pedagogy, as well as the broader areas of the social and behavioral sciences.

Professor Locke is currently professor emeritus of education and physical education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst after having served 22 years on the faculty. Prior to his appointment at UMass he completed stints at the University of New Mexico, Teachers College Columbia University, University of Sydney, Australia (Fulbright Scholar), Oakland Public Schools as a psychometric specialist, the Kellogg Foundation Cooperative Project in Education Administration, Louisiana State University, and Mitchell College. Indeed Professor Locke has been a presence at institutions all over our country and the world.

Professor Locke has stimulated scholarship in pedagogy throughout the world. During the time when higher education was changing the role of professors in our field, he was the primary impetus for creating a research base in teaching, teacher education, and curriculum in physical education. The many subareas of research in physical education pedagogy can

trace their start to Professor Locke's publications, beginning in the early 1970s and continuing to the present moment. When Professor Locke started his critical analyses of the field there were few scholars with a specific focus on pedagogy. Now the field has a number of senior scholars with defined programmatic lines of research, who are producing graduate students who continue to expand the knowledge base. Without Professor Locke's initial and continuing efforts, the field would not exist as it does today-and his influence is felt worldwide through research productivity and the impact of that research on physical education teaching, curriculum, and teacher education.

Professor Locke has also influenced scholarship through his mentoring of graduate students and young professionals. He has a cadre of doctoral graduates who are now senior scholars in pedagogy that, in turn, influence new scholars. His mentoring, both formal and informal, has been monumental and will forever influence those who do research in physical education pedagogy. In recognition of Professor Locke's mentoring efforts, the American Educational Research Association created the Lawrence F. Locke Outstanding Dissertation Award to celebrate and perpetuate the contributions he has made to young scholars.

Professor Locke has been a consistently active and enthusiastic participant in the Academy's functions for nearly three decades. His membership is meaningful to him, as is his participation in the discussions and scholarly forums that take place at our meetings. His formal presentations and reactions have made us think, consider alternative viewpoints, and have contributed to the scholarly discourse. Those of us fortunate enough to hear and then read such Academy presentations as "Dr. Lewin's Little Liver Patties: A Parable for Encouraging Healthy Life styles", "Advice, Stories, and Myths: The Reactions of a Cliff Jumper", and "Minutes of the Commodore Club: Even Luddites Chat on the internet", were treated to articulate, thoughtful, and very moving pieces. Indeed Professor Locke has been one of the most faithful members of our Academy and his participation has contributed significantly to the success of our meetings.

Professor Locke has had immeasurable impact on the field of physical education and kinesiology-through his scholarship, mentoring, teaching, and service. This influence continues well beyond his retirement. His book, Proposals that Work, was first published in 1976; the 4th edition was printed in 2000. In 1998 he published, along with co-authors Silverman and Spirduso, Reading and Understanding Research, and a book is "in progress", co-authored with Lambdin, titled Conversations in the Gym: Putting Research to Work in Physical Education. Professor Locke's graduate students admire and respect him dearly, and his influence is thus indirectly perpetuated to future generations of pedagogy students. There is no doubt that Professor Locke's career has been one of unselfish contribution in the form of research, teaching, and service.

President Feltz and Fellows of the Academy, please join me in congratulating Professor Lawrence F. Locke as the 2001/2002 Clark W. Hetherington Award Winner.

Featuring the New Fellows Inducted at the Autumn, 2002 meeting

Information provided below is from either the nomination for fellow status or is from the revision to the nomination that was read at the annual meeting. We need to put into place a mechanism to secure virtual and hard copies of the induction statements for future annual meetings.

Daniel M. Corcos

Professor Corcos has held his Ph.D. degree for 20 years and has been in the professorial ranks in higher education since 1987. Corcos is an internationally recognized scholar in motor control and has contributed professionally in a number of significant ways to the development of Kinesiology as a field of study.

Professor Corcos' research has focused on elucidating the mechanisms of limb control, in particular, the control of single degree of freedom limb movements. His experimental research program utilizes techniques from both electromyography and mechanics to test and develop models of limb control. The findings from the many experimental papers led Corcos, along with his colleagues Agarwal and Gottlieb, to advance in 1989 the "Dual-Strategy Hypothesis" for the control of simple limb movements - a perspective that is still influential today. The investigations from the systematic research program on limb control have been published in the leading journals of the interdisciplinary field of motor control. His work has been cited more than 1,000 times, and more than 90 times in the year 2000. These citations compare favorably with many other members of the Academy.

In recent years, he has refocused his research program to the examination of the movement disorders associated with Parkinson's disease. Corcos' motor control research group, in collaboration with colleagues at the Rush Medical College, Chicago, is examining the motor control consequences of a number of neurosurgical interventions and treatments for

Parkinson's disease. This is a cutting-edge example of interdisciplinary basic/clinical research in human motor control and Corcos has been a leader in initiating and developing this significant research program. Corcos's work on Parkinson's disease has had impact in two areas. First, he has clearly shown that patients with Parkinson's disease are weak, and that this weakness is attributable to abnormalities in motor unit recruitment that is joint dependent. Secondly, he has shown that different neurosurgical interventions (pallidotomy, VIM stimulation, and injection of muscimol into the pallidum) alter the control of movement in Parkinson's disease but do not normalize the control of movement. Corcos currently has two NIH grants to pursue the lines of research, and in excess of \$4,000,000 of NIH funding.

Corcos has made substantial scholarly and professional contributions in other areas of motor learning and control. He has written several book chapters for practitioners in both the teaching and physical therapy fields of human movement. Corcos is the current Executive Editor of the Journal of Motor Behavior - the major journal for the behavioral study of motor learning and control. He is a long-standing reviewer of grants for various sections of the National Institutes of Health, in addition to a variety of Journals within the broad domain of human movement. Corcos was a visiting research fellow at the Institute of Neurology in London from 1994-1995, and has made numerous presentations overseas. On a more local front, Corcos has also been an active representative of the School of Kinesiology on College and University committees at Illinois-Chicago. He is a member of the University Promotion and Tenure Committee and was a member of the Search Committee for the Chancellor of the University of Illinois at Chicago. In summary, Professor Corcos has established the academic background, standing and perspective to be an active fellow of the academy and a concerned citizen for the arts and sciences of human movement.

Ben Hurley

Ben Hurley is an internationally recognized exercise physiologist. He has distinguished himself in the areas of research and teaching in Kinesiology and is an expert on the effects of resistance training on the health and function of older men and women. His research has assessed interventions that counteract or ameliorate the sarcopenia, or loss of muscle mass, that occurs with aging. His research also established the benefits of resistance training in terms of such critical clinical outcomes as insulin sensitivity, plasma lipoprotein lipids, intra-abdominal fat, basal metabolic rate, muscle mass, and muscular strength. His research has provided a strong rationale for including resistance training in physical activity recommendations, especially for older individuals. His current research focuses on common genetic variations that affect the degree to which men and women lose muscle mass as they age and the degree to which they reverse these trends with resistance training.

Dr. Hurley completed his undergraduate and Masters Degrees at the University of South

Florida and his PhD degree at Florida State University. He then completed NIH postdoctoral training with John Holloszy at the Washington University School of Medicine. He has been at the University of Maryland since 1983 and is currently a Full Professor.

Dr. Hurley has published 70 peer-reviewed and review articles in high-quality journals. He has had substantial funding from the NIH and American Heart Association. Dr. Hurley has been the primary mentor for 15 Exercise Physiology PhD students. He also has mentored numerous Masters and undergraduate students.

Allen W. Jackson

Dr. Jackson holds a national reputation for excellence in measurement and research in human performance. He has published over 100 peer-reviewed manuscripts, made over 175 national presentations before peers, and garnered over \$200,000.00 in external funding. Dr. Jackson holds the rank of Regents Professor at the University of North Texas, the highest faculty rank at the Institution.

He has maintained a continuous, significant research agenda since receiving the terminal degree. This is evidenced by the number of scholarly publications in national, peer-reviewed, respected journals, presentations before peers, and funding received. In addition to his published manuscripts, he has published 5 books (one in a second edition). He is an active presenter at professional associations and has held leadership roles in the AAHPERD, the ACSM, and the Texas Chapter of the ACSM (e.g., Section Editor for RQES; Associate Editor for MSSE; etc.).

He is called on regularly to serve as a reviewer for several national/international research publications and is viewed as an expert in the measurement and evaluation of human performance. The Web of Science Institute for Scientific Information database lists 27 of his publications that have been cited approximately 200 times. This is an indication that his work is widely read and cited in subsequent scientific literature.

Caroline Jessie Jones

Dr. Caroline Jessie Jones, a full professor in Kinesiology and Co-Director of the Center for Successful Aging at California State University, Fullerton, has achieved national and international recognition for her work in the area of physical activity and aging.

Dr. Jones' primary interests are in studying ways to promote 'active aging' and reduce physical frailty in later years. She has authored or co-authored two books on senior fitness, four book chapters, numerous journal articles, and has received over \$1 million in grant funding to support her work. As an indication of the relevance and timeliness of Dr. Jones'

work, it has been featured in over 100 popular press magazines and newspapers including the Wall Street Journal, Family Circle Magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, Women's Health Magazine, the Washington Post, and the LA Times, to name just a few. Dr. Jones also has presented her work at over 100 professional conferences and workshops in this country and has made keynote presentations in Germany, France, Taiwan, and China.

Among Dr. Jones' more notable contributions to the field have been the development and publication of national curriculum standards for training senior fitness instructors and the development of a senior fitness test battery, complete with national norms based on a study of over 7,000 Americans ages 60-94. In recognition of her work she has received a number of honors and awards from various organizations including the 2001 Leadership in Health Promotion Award from the National Council on Aging.

Dr. Jones is a high-energy person who has made impressive contributions across many areas--scholarship, teaching, curriculum development, and professional service. Her many outstanding qualities and past record indicate that she will be a welcome and contributing member of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education.

Mary Jo Kane

Professor Kane's area of specialization is the area of women in sport. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign in 1985 with an emphasis in the sociology of sport and has been in the professional ranks of higher education since 1986. With respect to her scholarly contributions, Professor Kane has an outstanding national and international reputation for her work, and is widely recognized as being among the foremost scholars in the field of women in sport. Professor Kane has earned such praise because of the depth and breadth of her work particularly as it relates to the media's treatment of athletic females. She is noted not only for the methodological rigor of her empirical investigations, but her conceptual and theoretical sophistication as well.

Professor Kane has an exceptional publication record with numerous articles in peer-reviewed, top ranked journals. In 1997, an article she published examining the media's treatment of women sports reporters was honored as one of the top 10 research articles on gender published that year in highly prestigious social science journals. Dr. Kane has also written a number of book chapters and monographs, as well as articles for a professional audience. In addition, she regularly presents her work at national and international conferences, and has delivered several keynote addresses and distinguished lectures. Such an outstanding record of scholarly activity has resulted in one of Dr. Kane's most recent achievements - receiving the Dorothy McNeill Tucker Distinguished Chair for Women in Sport & Exercise Science.

Dr. Kane has a strong teaching and service record. She has mentored numerous graduate

students and has been honored for her teaching in the classroom where she is most noted for her ability to motivate students to become critical thinkers. She has been a member of the editorial review boards of the leading journals in sport studies and has served on a number of national committees for NAGWS and NASSS.

Professor Kane is the Director of the Tucker Center for Research on Girls & Women in Sport, the first and only such center in the nation. The Tucker Center has embarked on a threefold mission to conduct basic and applied research to support graduate education and to engage in community outreach and public service on issues that focus on the enhancement of girls' and women's physical, social and psychological development within the context of sport and physical activity. Related to this latter point, Professor Kane has an extraordinary commitment to public service, as evidenced by her pioneering work with the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports. She has been particularly active in promoting recognition of the physical and health issues facing adolescent girls.

In summary, Professor Mary Jo Kane's accomplishments demonstrate an excellent integration of scholarship, teaching, and service that exemplify the very best traditions of our academic discipline. Her national leadership surrounding issues related to girls and women in sport, as well as her commitment to public service, have also contributed significantly to our profession. Professor Kane is therefore eminently qualified to be a fellow in the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education.

Pierre Lagasse (International Fellow)

Professor Pierre Lagasse has played a seminal role in the creation and implementation of the new Division of Kinesiology, Department of Social and Preventive Medicine, in the School of Medicine at Laval University. In addition to spearheading this successful effort (the first of its kind in North America), Dr. Lagasse has maintained an active research profile in basic and applied biomechanics and ergonomics. He has held numerous directorships and appointments on many university-wide and Canadian National committees concerning health and physical education policy. Dr. Lagasse recently finished his service as Chair of the Department of Kinesiology at Laval (January 1, 2000). He is an active member in seven professional organizations, and participates regularly in International congresses as a presenter of scientific research and in an administrative capacity (e.g., President of and International organization or Research Director of scientific congresses), and reviews for five scientific journals.

From 1974-2000, Dr. Lagasse has consistently received extramural support for his research, averaging \$65,000 annually over 25 years for a total of \$1,586,000. He has published 57 articles (latest in press: (Blackburn, P. & P.P. Lagasse "Task analysis of library clerks" *Travail et Sante*) in quality, peer reviewed scholarly journals (e.g., *Brain Research*, *Journal of Biomechanics*, *Perceptual and Motor Skills*, *Journal of Motor*

Behavior, Medicine in Science and Sports and Exercise, Canadian Journal of Applied Sport Sciences, International Journal of Sports Medicine, Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Clinical Rehabilitation). Dr. Lagasse has presented his research at 77 national and international scientific conferences including recent annual meetings of the American College of Sports Medicine, Society of Neuroscience, Canadian Association of Sport Sciences, Canadian Society for Biomechanics, and International Society of Electrophysiological Kinesiology.

Dr. Lagasse has served as a consultant to private Canadian business and industry, including various governmental agencies. Dr. Lagasse continues to sponsor graduate students, many of whom who have distinguished themselves in academia (Kinesiology and Physical Therapy) and the private sector. Dr. Lagasse embodies strong leadership qualities that will benefit the Academy in years to come. He will take an active role in Academy affairs, and he will unselfishly share his fruitful years of contributions in Kinesiology and Physical Education to the Academy as a distinguished International Fellow.

Mark L. Latash

It is our pleasure to nominate Professor Mark L. Latash of the Pennsylvania State University to be an active member of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education. Professor Latash has held his Ph.D. degree for eleven years and is now a full professor of kinesiology at Penn State. Latash is an international scholar in motor control and has contributed professionally in a number of significant ways to the development of kinesiology as a field of study.

The focus of Professor Latash's research is on the coordination of human voluntary movement. His major scholarly contributions have been the creation of experimental foundation for the equilibrium point hypothesis of motor control and as expansion of the equilibrium point theory to the control of multi-joint movements. Within the latter direction Professor Latash has enhanced our understanding of the notion of movement synergy, particularly in his studies of human posture and multi-joint coordination. These two major scholarly contributions have helped cement for Professor Latash a high profile international reputation in motor control.

This reputation is grounded in a prestigious set of publications in the form of refereed journal articles, chapters and books. He has published five books in the last few years, two of which he single authored (Control of Human Movement, 1993; and Neurophysiological Basis of Movement, 1998). Latash's work is published in all the leading journals that support motor control research and his record reflects a very high output in terms of both quality and quantity. Professor Latash has consistently attained grants from NIH to support his ongoing research as well as additional grants from the National Science Foundation and the Whitaker Foundation. He has served on NIH review panels and is currently

chairperson of one program section.

Professor Latash has made substantial scholarly and professional contributions to the field at large. He has organized two recent international scientific conferences on motor control and also the publication of a new scientific journal, Motor Control, of which he is serving currently as its editor-in-chief. Professor Latash has helped stimulate research on motor control on a world-wide basis, not only through these formal outlets but also through informal channels and a willingness to help others move forward with their research and scholarship. Professor Latash is a highly respected professor at Penn State University and represents the field at large through his interactions both locally and globally. In summary, professor Latash has established the academic background, standing, and perspective to be an active fellow of the Academy and a concerned citizen for the arts and sciences of human movement.

Penny McCullagh

The name Penny McCullagh is synonymous with long-standing sterling scholarship and leadership in the field of kinesiology. Over the last 25 years Professor McCullagh has been committed to advancing the discipline and profession through programmatic research, translating theory to practical applications, and serving in leadership roles across several societies. Based on her consistent and strong influence on the field through research and service efforts, we are confident that Professor McCullagh will be an enthusiastic and strong contributor to Academy functions.

Penny McCullagh's line of research has focused upon the effects of observational learning on motor skill performance and psychological responses. Her academic background in motor behavior and social psychology of sport allows for the integration of concepts central to both of these subdisciplines. Her research spans a variety of populations and physical activity contexts including children learning motor skills, adults adhering to exercise programs, athletes rehabilitating from injury, and Olympic athletes seeking to gain a competitive advantage.

Much of what Penny McCullagh does for the field is difficult to put into tangible form. Penny is one of those rare individuals who make a difference through their unselfish service, humble nature, compassionate heart, and boundless energy and enthusiasm. Although she stands less than 5 feet tall she exudes a tremendous presence in board meetings, conference settings, and informal gatherings. She is adored, admired, and respected by students and colleagues alike. Indeed she will make the same type of impact on the Academy as she has on the field for 25 years.

Patrick J. O'Connor

Dr. O'Connor is a Professor of Exercise Science and co-director of the Exercise Psychology Laboratory at the University of Georgia. He has an international reputation for excellence in the specialization of exercise and sport psychology.

During the past 10 years, he has published 45 peer-reviewed papers and made 46 presentations at national and international scientific and professional meetings. Dr. O'Connor has been PI or co-PI on NIH/NIMH grants of over 1.3 million dollars. Dr. O'Connor has been immersed in the profession since obtaining his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in 1989, where he was a student of William P. Morgan. Dr. O'Connor has sustained a vigorous research program that has created new knowledge about: (1) the influence of exercise on anxiety; (2) relationships between exercise and the human circadian system, including sleep and jet lag; (3) the relationship between physical activity and symptoms of eating disorders in gymnasts, and (4) exercise-related muscle pain. These contributions are evidenced by the number and nature of scholarly publications in peer-reviewed journals, presentations before peers, and funding received.

Dr. O'Connor is a frequent presenter at professional meetings, including several associations (e.g., American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Pain Society; Association of Professional Sleep Specialists; Society for Research on Biological Rhythms) that have a physical activity component but are ones that few kinesiologists interact with. His involvement in those groups enriches kinesiology while expanding its influence to other fields of study. Dr. O'Connor has held several leadership roles within the profession; for example, by acting as an Associate Editor for MSSE for 8 years; by being co-chair of the Psychobiology and Behavior interest group within the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM); by serving as program chair for the 1991 annual meeting of Division 47 of the American Psychological Association; and, by providing ad hoc grant reviews for NIH and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Dr. O'Connor's scholarly and professional achievements and leadership activities have clearly contributed to the goals of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education, and he is a worthy addition to its membership.

Christine M. Snow: AAKPE Induction

Christine Snow is a professor of exercise and sport science and the Director of the Bone Research Laboratory at Oregon State University. Her research is committed to developing exercise programs across the life span to promote bone health and prevent osteoporosis-related fractures through the evaluation of strategies to promote bone health and to reduce injurious falls. Dr. Snow completed her Ph.D. at the University of Oregon, in 1985. Since that time has held academic appointments at San Jose State University and Stanford University before coming to Oregon State University in 1990.

Since 1990, Dr. Snow has published over 30 articles in referred journals and has more than

16 chapters or significant book contributions in the area of osteoporosis and exercise and/or skeletal aging. In addition, Christine in conjunction with her graduate students has presented 84 referred presentations at various national and international meetings.

She currently is a PI or co-PI on numerous four research grants related to bone health. Most notably, her laboratory has received over 4 million dollars from the National Institutes on Health over the last 5 years in support of three different projects.

She continues to serve her profession with distinction, having served as a Trustee on the Board of the ACSM from 1997-2000. To an extent seldom seen with accomplished scientists, she provides commendable service to the community and State. With her former student Janet Shaw, she developed RORE (Reducing Osteoporosis Risk with Exercise), training professionals to deliver the exercise regimen shown to improve bone density in postmenopausal women. This program is conducted across the State of Oregon in conjunction with OSU Extension Program.

Through her research and professional contributions Christine Snow clearly exemplifies the highest standards of her profession and the Academy. We are pleased to present her for induction into the Academy.

Stephen A. Wallace

Dr. Stephen Wallace is a nationally recognized scholar in motor control and learning. Much of his research has focused on understanding the underlying mechanisms of human movement control and coordination. In recent years, he has used a dynamical systems approach to understand the control of limb movements, especially reaching and grasping. Implications for future research applications can be found in his recent studies on understanding how humans control reaching movements with a prosthetic arm. His research publications appear in the most respected scientific journals in the field which is a clear indicator of the high quality and theoretical relevance of his research. He has served as an editor and reviewer for some of the top research journals in the field such as the Journal of Motor Behavior, Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, and the Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport.

Dr. Wallace also has provided important service and leadership to professional organizations such as AAHPERD, NASPSPA (North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity), the Sports Medicine Council of the US Olympic Committee, and the Society for Neuroscience. He has served as President and Secretary/Treasurer of NASPSPA and was a member of its executive board for several years. Much of the leadership service he has provided also has focused on advancing research in the area of motor control and learning. For example, he has often served as a (a) reviewer of research abstracts and papers submitted for presentation at conferences; (b)

moderator of conference research sessions; (c) program chair, site coordinator and member of conference organizing committees; and (d) editor of conference research papers and abstracts.

Dr. Wallace's professional record demonstrates that he is a first-rate scholar, researcher, teacher and mentor of graduate students. He has made significant contributions to the scholarly literature in motor control and learning, and has provided important leadership and service to relevant professional and scholarly organizations. His record reveals that he is not only recognized nationally for his scholarly contributions, but also as a dedicated professional who deserves to be inducted as an Active Fellow so that he may serve to Academy.

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Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 26, 2002
Tucson, AZ

Present: B. Berger, J. Dunn, D. Feltz, G. Krahenbuhl, R. Magill, K. Scott, S. Silverman

Absent: J. Martens

1. President D. Feltz called the meeting to order at 2:07 p. m. PDT

2. Approval of Minutes from the May 6th Conference Call

The minutes had been previously approved by e-mail so that they could be placed in the *Newsletter*. President-elect Magill noted that although the originally approved minutes stated it was a conference call the *Newsletter* did not make that clear. This will be corrected on the AAKPE webpage.

3. 2003 Conference

President Feltz distributed information about the 2003 Conference. It will be held at Callaway Gardens in GA from September 11th - 14th. This will be the first conference planned by a past-president. The theme will be Obesity and Physical Activity as was discussed during the previous conference call. William H. Dietz, Director of the Division of Nutrition and Physical Activity at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, has agreed to be the keynote speaker. Suggestions for additional program entries, program format, and the program committee were then discussed. It was noted that the Operating Code has the president-elect in charge of one session. President Feltz noted she wanted to have the program schedule finalized by the December conference call.

4. Membership Costs

This topic was a follow-up to discussions at previous meetings and conference calls. It was noted that because of escalating printing and postage costs we currently lose money on International Fellows (surface mail: dues \$33 and lose \$7.82 on each membership; air mail: dues \$49 and lose \$3.82 on each membership). In addition, our costs have risen for sending *Quest* and other mailings to Active Fellows. By contract with HK the cost can go up 3% each year plus any additional program costs. Because the bylaws require notice and a vote at the annual meeting, it is very difficult to raise dues to keep up with these costs and it has been a number of years since there was a dues increase. After extensive discussion it was agreed to recommend that the bylaws be amended to permit the Executive Committee to tie dues to postage and mailing costs and any other dues change would have to be voted on by the membership. This was referred to next year's Standing Committee on Documents of Governance for consideration and possible action.

5. Doctoral Evaluation

President Feltz asked the committee to consider a bylaw change to create a Standing Committee on Doctoral Program Evaluation. This was previously discussed but the Standing Committee on Documents of Governance felt it was premature since the membership had not yet examined the data from the doctoral evaluation. The Executive Committee agreed to refer this to the Standing Committee on Documents of Governance after the discussion at the Business meeting. Since the earliest this could be voted on is the 2003 meeting, it was recommended that President-elect Magill appoint a presidential committee next year to suggest an Operating Code for the committee so that it could begin in 2003 if approved as a standing committee by the membership.

There then was an extensive discussion about what to do with the data that were collected during 2000-2001. President Feltz noted that each of the 26 institutions that participated received their own information and stated that many want to know who the other institutions are in the survey. We can identify those institutions that were solicited for participation and those that participated but cannot identify where each institution is on each of the multiple indicators because of previous decisions and communications. Past-President Krahenbuhl suggested going back to original letters to see what institutions were told. He found the letter and reported that there were key phrases that stated that previous to this evaluation there were "no credible data" and that the purpose was to provide "objective data." On the issue of what information can be released the letter stated "unless approved by a majority of Academy members outcomes will remain anonymous and confidential, though you will know your own institutions results." It then was decided to add this to the agenda for the Business Meeting on Saturday. Past-President Krahenbuhl agreed to provide an historical overview at the Business Meeting. It was moved by J. Dunn and

seconded by President-elect Magill that data can only be used for internal purposes and improvement and the data are not authorized for external uses. The Executive Committee unanimously agreed to present this option to the membership.

6. Relationship with AAHPERD

J. Dunn presented an overview of the previous relationship with AAHPERD and passed out a handout prepared by Don Franks at the 1994 meeting discussing possible scenarios for this relationship. After a brief discussion it was decided to invite Maureen Weiss, the current president of the AAHPERD Research Consortium, to the Saturday Executive Committee meeting to discuss this further.

7. Fellows who are Delinquent on Paying Dues

S. Silverman and K. Scott reported that there were some Fellows who were behind in their dues payments (6 Fellows have not paid this year, 3 have not paid for two years, and 6 are behind three or more years and classified as inactive). K. Scott noted that the use of e-mail reminders had helped reduce the number of delinquent payments. There was a discussion about what to do about those whose memberships expired and it was noted that this would become an issue if we were close to having the maximum (150) number of Active Fellows. It was proposed to discuss this at the business meeting. In addition, Past-President Krahenbuhl reminded the group that those who are behind in their dues are not permitted to state on their resume that they are Active Fellows in the AAKPE.

8. Vendien Lecture Money

Past-President Krahenbuhl reported that Dan Landers was using this year's Vendien money to bring in two foreign scholars to do presentations at the meeting. K. Scott noted that this money was based on a line in Professor Vendien's will making a donation to the Academy to bring foreign scholars to present at the meeting. The money is not in a separate endowment and we are drawing against the principal. In the past a variety of suggestions (e.g., label the presentation the "Vendien International Scholar Lecture," cover the expenses of the presenter, and present a plaque to commemorate the Lecture) have been made for how to use Professor Vandien's donation and implement them in ways that fulfill her desires and the needs of the Academy. None of these suggestions, however, have been implemented. Based on a recommendation by the Executive Committee, President-Elect Magill will appoint a Presidential Committee to look at options to best use the Vendien gift.

9. Encouraging use of FAAKPE

President Feltz reported that Article 12, Section 2 of the bylaws state "Fellows shall be requested to place the initials F.A.A.K.P.E. following their names on publications or writings, where such usage is in good taste and will bring credit to the Academy." President Feltz noted this in her letter to the membership in the last *Newsletter*. It also will be mentioned at the Business Meeting.

10. 75th Anniversary of the Academy

President Feltz noted that incoming President-Elect Morrow would be organizing the meeting that celebrates the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Academy when he becomes past-president. President Feltz stated that the Academy was founded in New York City and asked if we should have a special meeting and hold it in a special place. S. Silverman noted that although Manhattan does not have a golf course there are lots of other things to do and it would be very appropriate to hold the meeting there. The location of the meeting will be decided in the future.

President Feltz encouraged anyone with comments about the 75th Anniversary celebration to contact J. Morrow. In addition, provisions will be made so that Fellows can send comments directly to J. Morrow from the website. After further discussion it was decided to recommend that we make a concerted effort to encourage all members and former officers to attend.

11. Website

President Feltz noted that in the Operating Code it was the president's duty to supervise the website and that she thought this was appropriate. It was suggested that we include access to memorial statements on the website. President Feltz indicated that she would ask J. Harris to give them to the Editor of the *Newsletter*.

12. Directory of Specialists

The Executive Committee discussed the Directory of Specialists and noted some problems with the website interface. These problems include that you cannot see entries by topic and cannot get directly to a person's description. It was recommended that there be a statement at the top of the page about Fellows updating their entries and that we create a way that it goes to the person coordinating the directory for verification. President Feltz stated that it was up to the president to monitor this. President-elect Magill wondered if it was used enough to merit the time.

13. Newsletter

President Feltz noted that M. Sherman, *Newsletter* Editor, submitted a report with a recommendation and it was to consider whether or not the Editor needed to be a Fellow. S. Silverman, D. Feltz and J. Martens discussed this in a recent e-mail and all felt it was important for the Editor to be a Fellow. President Feltz suggested having the Editor participate in part of the Executive Committee's conference calls to make it easier to do the job. After discussion it was decided to have a November 1st due date for submissions for the fall *Newsletter* (to be available on December 1st) and April 1st for the spring *Newsletter* (to be available May 1st). As discussion closed, President-elect Magill announced that M. Sherman agreed to be editor for three more issues.

14. New Business

It was noted that two elected Fellows could not attend the induction at the banquet because of personal or family medical issues that occurred just prior to the meeting and that this would create gaps in the Fellow numbers. After discussion, President-elect Magill moved and J. Dunn seconded that we permit B. Light Bredemeier and R. Vealey to be inducted next year and that we adjust the Fellow numbers accordingly and send new plaques to those whose numbers will change. The motion was unanimously approved.

J. Dunn noted that the visibility committee made a recommendation. After a short discussion of the recommendation Past-President Krahenbuhl moved and B. Berger seconded that we accept the committee recommendation ("A news release should be prepared on the election of each new member. The release would be sent to the individual's campus news bureau and, as appropriate, to a local paper. The release should include the name of the individual, university affiliation, statement about the person, and a template describing the Academy. If possible, we would also recommend that a list of newly elected members be sent to the *Chronicle of Higher Education* announcing our annual selections and their own institutions.") and add this to the Operating Code for the secretary-treasurer. The motion passed unanimously and S. Silverman indicated he would add it to the Operating Code.

President Feltz led a short discussion about the agenda for the business meeting on Saturday.

The Meeting was adjourned at 5:32 p.m. PDT

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen Silverman
Secretary-Treasurer

AAKPE Business Meeting Minutes

Saturday, September 28, 2002
Tucson, AZ

Attendance: 39 Active Fellows were present for all or part of the meeting.

1. President D. Feltz called the meeting to order at 12:35 p. m. PDT

2. Approval of Minutes from the 2000 Annual Meeting

G. Krahenbuhl moved and K. Cureton seconded approval of the minutes from the 2000 meeting which had been posted on the website. The motion was approved unanimously.

3. Treasurer's Report

S. Silverman reviewed the treasurer's report for September 1, 2001 - August 31, 2002 which had been previously distributed. S. Silverman indicated that there were some categories that were different from previous years because of refunds for the 2001 meeting and because of donations to the AAKPE and the September 11th Fund. Total income for the year was \$14,265. Total expenses were \$8,248 with a positive balance of \$6,017. There was \$17,818 in cash and bank accounts and \$74,743 in investments for total assets of \$92,560 and no liabilities. The average return on investment income for the period was -1.23%. M. Sherman moved and G. Krahenbuhl seconded that the treasurer's report be accepted. The motion was approved unanimously.

4. Executive Committee and Committee Reports

President Feltz asked the membership if there were any questions on the previously distributed reports (President's [D. Feltz], President-Elect's [R. Magill], Secretary-Treasurer's [S. Silverman], Newsletter Editor's [M. Sherman], Standing Committee on Documents and Governance [prepared by S. Kretchmar], Standing Committee on Memorials [prepared by J. Harris], Standing Committee on Awards [prepared by M. O'Sullivan], Visibility Committee [prepared by J. Dunn], and the Business Office [prepared by K. Scott]). There were no questions. M. Sherman moved and J. Wilmore seconded that the reports be accepted. The motion was approved unanimously.

5. Memorial Statements

J. Harris, chair of the Standing Committee on Memorials, noted that we had four memorial statements. A memorial statement for Sinbou Abe (International Fellow) was prepared by Tetsuo Meshzuha and read by J. Harris. A memorial statement for Catherine Allen (Fellow # 157) was prepared by W. Spirduso and read by J. Harris. A memorial statement for Marion Brorer (Fellow # 144) was prepared and read by J. Clark. A memorial statement for William Heusner (Fellow # 210) was prepared by D. Feltz and read by J. Pivarnik. Each memorial statement was followed by a moment of silence.

6. Bylaws Changes

On behalf of the Standing Committee on Documents and Governance, S. Silverman presented changes to the bylaws that were sent to each Fellow by mail on June 7, 2002. On behalf of the committee S. Silverman moved the following changes (Strike out reflects deletion. **Bold print reflects new inclusion**):

Article II, Section 3. A **simple** majority of all votes cast for each individual candidate shall elect a Fellow, providing a quorum or more of all Active Fellows votes for the candidates.

Article VI, Section 3. All votes by Active Fellows for Officers and Executive Committee shall be cast by mail ballot which must be sent out not less than thirty (30) days prior to the annual meeting. If two (2) or more Active Fellows are voted upon for the same office, a majority shall signify election, provided a quorum of ballots is returned. Ballots must be returned to the Chairperson of the Committee on Nomination and Election of Officers not less than two (2) weeks before the annual meeting in order to be counted. In case there is not majority for an office, a second vote shall be taken at the annual meeting. **Any tie shall be resolved by a vote of the Executive Committee.**

Article IX, Section 5. The Academy has eight (8) standing committees: (a) the Standing Committee on Membership, (b) the Standing Committee on Awards, (c) the

standing Committee on Publications, (d) the Standing Committee on International Relations, (e) the Standing Committee on Documents of Governance, (f) the Standing Committee on Memorials, (g) the Standing Committee on Nomination and Election of Officers, and (h) the Standing Committee on Convention and Banquet Management. **The Academy has five (5) standing committees: (a) the Standing Committee on Membership, (b) the Standing Committee on Awards, (c) the Standing Committee on Documents of Governance, (d) the Standing Committee on Memorials, and (e) the Standing Committee on Nomination and Election of Officers.**

Article XIII, Section 1. Proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation shall be discussed at the Annual Meeting after they have been mailed to the Active Fellows at least thirty (30) days in advance.

Section 2. The Articles of Incorporation may be amended only by mail vote, and as described in the preceding section. The voting shall be closed sixty (60) days after submission in written form to the Active Fellows. A majority affirmative vote of the ballots returned by the Active Fellows, provided a quorum (1/4 of the total number of active fellows) is obtained, is necessary for the passage of each proposed amendment.

Section 1. Proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation shall be distributed to the Fellows in writing at least thirty (30) days in advance of annual meeting. This can be through direct mailing or by electronic means. Following discussion of proposed amendments, voting shall take place at the Annual Business Meeting. A majority of those voting is necessary for the passage of each proposed amendment. Those who are not attending the meeting can submit a signed proxy to any Fellow of the Academy who is attending the Annual Business Meeting. Those Fellows with proxy votes must notify the Academy Secretary/Treasurer at the start of the Annual Business Meeting.

BY - LAWS Section 1. The By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the Active Fellows present at the Annual Meeting, provided the proposed amendment shall have been submitted in writing by the Secretary-Treasurer to all Active Fellows at least thirty (30) days previous to the meeting, and further provided that a quorum votes on the amendment. Non-attending Active Fellows may register their votes by mail.

Section 2. The By-Laws also may be amended by mail vote, provided the proposed change shall have been discussed at an Annual Meeting, provided further that the mail vote shall close sixty (60) days after submission of the proposed amendment to the Active Fellows by the Secretary-Treasurer, and provided also that a majority affirmative vote of the Active Fellows casting ballots (representing at least a quorum)

shall be necessary to effect an amendment.

Section 1. Proposed amendments to the By-Laws shall be distributed to the Fellows in writing at least thirty (30) days in advance of annual meeting. This can be through direct mailing or by electronic means. Following discussion of proposed amendments, voting shall take place at the Annual Business Meeting. A two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of those voting is necessary for the passage of each proposed amendment. Those who are not attending the meeting can submit a signed proxy to any Fellow of the Academy who is attending the Annual Meeting. Those Fellows with proxy votes must notify the Academy Secretary/Treasurer at the start of the Annual Business Meeting.

S. Silverman noted, as written in the justification that went to all members with the letter in June, that, if accepted, these changes would reflect how we currently do business or will permit greater flexibility and the use of electronic forms of communication with the membership. There were no questions. The motion to change the bylaws was unanimously approved.

7. Doctoral Program Evaluation

President Feltz introduced the topic and stated that Past-President Krahenbuhl would present an overview and recommendations from the Executive Committee about doctoral program evaluation. Past-President's Krahenbuhl's presentation focused on the following points. Background on the project included that there was a need expressed by the membership and their university administrators for doctoral program evaluation, initial pilot studies were completed in 2000, the membership authorized sending the instrument to all doctoral granting programs, and the first full attempt at data collection has been completed. Among the reasons for gathering comparative data are: it can be used for self-assessment to determine relative strengths and weaknesses, it provides benchmarks for determining current placement on the measures and changes over time, and departments would have authoritative data to use with deans and provosts. Past-President Krahenbuhl noted that these were all internal uses. He then went on to explain the results of the recent full attempt at data collection. Twenty-six of 59 doctoral programs participated. There was information on eight variables, but no overall ranking or programs. All participating institutions received their results with the scores for all institutions but only they were identified. The results of this survey are to be kept confidential and anonymous unless permission is given by the institution and a majority of AAKPE members vote to reveal the names.

Based on an extended discussion at the meeting on the previous Thursday, Past-President Krahenbuhl presented Executive Committee recommendations that the results should be made available to members of the Academy, but with restrictions on authorized uses of the data. These results would include eight figures with means and

error bars, institutional names where approval has been given, and an explanation of the eight variables. The authorized use would be for internal use to the home institution, such as self-studies and program reviews. Unauthorized uses would be those external to the home institution and AAKPE member, such as listings in catalogues, brochures, or promotional literature or listing it in presentations and publications, or any other use not explicitly authorized. It would be the responsibility of Academy members to control the data and ensure it is used only for authorized purposes. The unauthorized use of the data would be considered a breach of professional ethics.

At the conclusion of Past-President Krahenbuhl's presentation President Feltz thanked him and asked for questions. An extended discussion took place that first focused on the balance between the need to honor commitments to those who participated and the need for public rankings to use with deans and provosts. A number of Fellows noted that it would be hard to control what others do with the rankings if the material were shared with others. There was a thread of this discussion that focused on a publication in *Quest*, but some felt that would be difficult because of how the data were collected and the commitments to institutions. President Feltz noted that in the next round of doctoral program evaluation it should be made clear that agreeing to participate means agreement to have the information made public. There was then some discussion of whether other indicators should be included, particularly given the focus of the current meeting. K. Newell stated that we needed one score to be able to use the information and that those using the information will look silly without a single ranking.

There was then discussion about the current scores and that they are based on four years of data. M. Sherman suggested using the information for a validation paper, but others thought that would be difficult. J. Thomas said that we should encourage the National Research Council (NRC) to include us and that it would be good for the field. J. Dunn stated he felt we could have both and K. Newell strongly supported this, noting that institutions could then use each ranking however they wanted and, in his opinion, there are some problems with the NRC indicators and that weighting should be used for a final ranking. J. Morrow noted his support for NRC rankings and that any formula, particularly one that required weighting, would never get passed by the membership.

The discussion then focused on possible differences between NRC and the AAKPE survey and many again emphasized the need for a single ranking. Past-President Krahenbuhl then summarized that he thought the discussion suggested three motions: (a) direct the president, assisted by those who had worked on connections to the NRC in the past, to contact the NRC and work for inclusion; (b) create a presidential committee to create a single score and a five year review cycle; and (c) take steps to make available to members what data have been collected.

J. Clark moved and M. Sherman seconded that the membership directs the incoming

president to immediately initiate contact with the NRC to include kinesiology as a field in their next review. Discussion followed and focused on how to lobby the NRC and on what variables would be used. J. Wilmore called the question. After S. Silverman reread the motion it was approved unanimously.

G. Krahenbuhl moved and J. Wilmore seconded that a presidential committee be created, that they use existing data to repeat a study with the goal of obtaining a single ranking with possible new variables, and that the membership suggests formation of a standing committee on doctoral program evaluation. The vote immediately followed and was unanimous with one abstention. A. Jackson asked about support for this committee and President Feltz explained that she received limited support when she was chair of the committee conducting the survey.

G. Krahenbuhl moved and M. Sherman seconded that the current doctoral program evaluation results be made available for unrestricted use with institutions identified after they agree and with the approval of the AAKPE membership. After a short discussion T. Scanlan called for the question. The motion was unanimously approved.

J. Wilmore thanked D. Feltz and her committee for their work and the membership acknowledged their thanks with applause. President-Elect Magill noted that many of the questions about process were from new Fellows and suggested the AAKPE create an historical account. B. Urlich noted agreement with this suggestion.

8. 2003 Annual Meeting

President Feltz informed the membership that the 2003 annual meeting would be held September 11th - September 14th at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, GA. This will be the first meeting planned by a past president and D. Feltz announced that the theme would be Obesity and Physical Activity.

It was noted by President Feltz that the 75th Anniversary of the Academy would be in 2005 and that the AAKPE was founded in 1930.

9. New Business

President Feltz thanked Human Kinetics and Kim Scott for all their work for the AAKPE throughout the year and for handling the logistics of the conference.

Secretary-Treasurer S. Silverman, on behalf of the Executive Committee, presented the following motion: "In recognition of his leadership and exceptional service over the past three years, the Fellows of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education extend their sincere thanks to Gary Krahenbuhl." The written rationale for the motion was: "Gary has served the AAKPE in ways that few other presidents have. While president-elect, he became acting president and organized and completed the year's work. He continued to perform the duties of president the following year. In essence he served as president for two years; something only Clark W. Hetherington, R. Tait McKenzie, and Mabel Lee have done previously. In making a decision about whether to have the 2001 meeting, Gary solicited input from Fellows, informed us about the discussion, and made sure AAKPE business carried forward. He has served in extraordinary ways and has done so with a positive spirit and with the best interests of the AAKPE at all times." The motion was approved unanimously and the membership thanked Past-President Krahenbuhl with a heartfelt standing ovation.

The Meeting was adjourned at 2:16 p.m. PDT

Respectfully submitted.
Stephen Silverman
Secretary-Treasurer

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Minutes Executive Committee Meeting

Saturday, September 28, 2002

Tucson, AZ

Present: B. Berger, D. Brooks, J. Dunn, D. Feltz, G. Kranebuhl, R. Magill, J. Morrow, K. Scott, S. Silverman.

Absent: J. Martens

Guest: M. Weiss

- 1. President R. Magill called the meeting to order at 3:50 p.m. PDT**
- 2. President Magill welcomed new members to the Board: D. Brooks, J. Morrow, and J. Dunn**
- 3. 3. AAKPE & the Research Consortium of HHHPERD**

President Magill introduced Dr. Maureen Weiss and explained that she, as President of the Research Consortium, had been invited to meet with the Board to review the issue of the relationship between the Research Consortium of AAHPERD and the Academy.

Dr. Weiss provided historic information on the relationships between AAKPE and AAHPERD. This included holding the annual Academy meeting prior to, but at the same location, as the annual AAHPERD meeting. In 1994, the Academy held its first meeting at a date and location separate from AAHPERD.

Dr. Weiss explained that the decision to separate from AAHPERD was reviewed and discussed extensively by Academy members. A vote of the membership in 1994 supported the separation. A handout developed in 1994 by Don Frank, then President of the AAKPE, was provided for background information.

Given the 1994 decision, some within the RC, who have dual membership with AAKPE, have thought that the decision to be separate, while understood and valued,

may need to be reviewed to see if the "distance" between the groups may be too great. Dr. Weiss offered the following observations:

- The Research Consortium has active participation from AAKPE members. Weiss, Dunn, Silverman, Freedson and Thomas, among others, have all served as President of the RC.
- Many of the distinguished lectures, sponsored by AAHPERD, have been presented by Academy members
- All of the RC's standing committees have prominent representation from AAKPE members.
- Dr. Weiss suggested that the Academy might want to review again it's earlier decision to not co-sponsor the McKenzie Lecture.
- Dr. Weiss would like to invite the Academy President to a future meeting of the RC Executive Committee

President Magill thanked Dr. Weiss for her report and suggested this is an item Board Members could introduce later for further review and discussion.

4. Newsletter

President Magill informed the Board that Mike Sherman has agreed to continue to serve, for three more issues, as Editor of the newsletter. The deadline to submit information for the fall issue is November 1 with a publication date of December 1.

5. Officer Nominations

President Magill reminded the Board that we would need to elect a President-Elect and a Member-at-Large. Board Members discussed several possibilities with the understanding that President Magill will be appointing a nominating committee in the near future.

1. By-Laws and Operating Codes

Steve Silverman volunteered to insure that the by-laws and operating codes posted on the web represented the latest changes. Dr. Silverman also reminded the Board that proposed changes in by-laws must be sent to the members 30 days in advance, i.e. 30 days prior to the annual meeting. President Magill asked for clarification on several sections in Article VI. These were reviewed and necessary clarifications were provided with the understanding that further changes in selected sections of Article VI were not necessary at this time. The

Nominating Committee will be asked to insure that all nominees for office meet the prescribed number of years of active membership with the understanding that the Committee is to use its best professional judgement in assessing individual cases.

2. **Non-dues Paying Active Fellows**

President Magill asked what we should do with a member who does not want to pay dues and does not want to be contacted. Dr. Feltz volunteered to draft a statement for the membership committee to consider. She will forward this statement to President Magill, who in turn will submit to Catherine Ennis, Chair of the Membership Committee for committee review.

3. **Quest**

Dr. Dunn reviewed with the Board that *Quest* is published by Human Kinetics, but that the copyright is held by the National Association for Physical Education in Higher Education (NAPEHE). Dr. Dunn added that the Academy is responsible for one issue a year for purposes of publishing the Academy Papers. Last year, the Academy was unable to meet its responsibility due to the cancellation of the Conference. The Academy Issue is entirely the responsibility of the Academy; normally this responsibility is given to the annual conference organizer (program committee chair).

The Board requested that the production date for the *Quest* issue needed to be communicated to the conference organizer. Kim Scott indicated she would clarify the dates and other issues, e.g. number of pages, with Margery Kane from Human Kinetics and follow-up with Dan Landers.

4. **Committee Assignments**

President Magill informed the Board of his thoughts regarding committee assignments. As of the Tucson meeting, the following had been approached and agreed to serve as committee chairs: Awards, Gil Reeve; and Membership, Catherine Ennis. Other potential assignments were reviewed and discussed. President Magill indicated that he intended to appoint three Presidential Committees including Doctoral Program Evaluation Committee; Lynn Vendien International Lecture Committee; and a Social Policy Issues Committee. President Magill indicated that he would ask Bob Singer to chair the Vendien committee. Further discussion followed on the rationale and need for the other committees.

5. **Tucson Review**

The Board was unanimous in their assessment of the outcomes of the annual meeting. Attendance, site and program were all given favorable reviews. A consensus motion was passed to ask each Board member to send an individual note to Dan Landers acknowledging and thanking him for an outstanding

program. The board extended its thanks to Kim Scott and Human Kinetics for continuing support and assistance.

President Magill asked for input on the issue of invocation as part of the annual banquet and the use of a toastmaster. Should we continue to have an invocation and, if so, how can this be done in a manner that is inclusive of the beliefs and non-beliefs of others? Board members were in agreement that the banquet needed to be conducted with class and style and with the focus on the induction of new members.

6. **Other**

Jim Morrow, President-Elect, indicated that he was considering a focus on the teaching of physical activity in institutions of higher education as the theme for the anniversary meeting (75 years).

Dr. Morrow also questioned the precision of the correct year to celebrate the Academy's anniversary.

President Magill asked the Board whether the conference-call format for Board meetings should continue. The response was favorable. Dr. Magill indicated that he will work with Kim to arrange conference calls in early December and May.

The site for the 2004 meeting was reviewed briefly. Suggestions included San Diego and the Northeast. This item will continue to be reviewed and included in future conference calls.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:52 p.m. PDT

Respectfully submitted,

John M. Dunn
Secretary-Treasurer

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Documents of Governance Committee

Gary Krahenbuhl - Chair
Steve Silverman (2004)
Roberta Rikli (2005)

Historian

Scott Kretchmar

Membership Committee

Cathy Ennis (2003) - Chair
John Ivy (2003)
Karen French (2003)
Mark Fischman (2004)
Bruce Gladden (2004)
Jean Williams (2004)
David Gallahue (2005)
Penny McCullagh (2005)
Margaret Duncan (2005)

Newsletter Editor

Mike Sherman (continues for at least 3 issues)

Nominations Committee

Pres-elect James Morrow (2003) - Chair
Bonnie Berger (2003)
Hal Morris (2003)
David Perrin (2004)
Jim Pivarnik (2004)

Memorials Committee

Waneen Spirduso (2003) - Chair
Don Franks (2004)
John Shea (2005)

Awards Committee

Gil Reeve (2003) - Chair
Rachel Yeater (2003)
Gary Kamen (2004)
Claudine Sherrill (2004)
Jessie Jones (2005)
Charles Corbin (2005)

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Robert Singer - Chair
Glyn Roberts
Mary O'Sullivan

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Autumn 2003 Conference Information

**Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia,
September 11-14, 2003**

Mark Your Calendars Now for the 2003 Annual Meeting

The AAKPE Board has chosen to return to beautiful Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, GA for the location of the 2003 Annual Conference! For those of you who did not attend the conference in 1999, you'll love the beautiful countryside location of Callaway Gardens and all of the opportunities this natural setting has to offer. Beginning the evening of Thursday, September 11th, the Annual Conference will convene in the Executive Conference Center at Callaway Gardens.

Callaway Gardens is easily accessible from many major interstate and US highways. Just 70 miles from Atlanta, a short trip on Interstate 85, south to Interstate 185, and south to US 27 will take you to Pine Mountain.

There are many attractions at Callaway Gardens to admire. Perhaps you would enjoy what The Gardens has to offer. A refreshing stroll along a trail or perhaps a visit to Callaway's newest attraction, The Callaway Brothers' Azalea Bowl-the largest Azalea garden in the world sounds appealing to you. In addition to the Azalea bowl, The Gardens offers other beautiful sites for you to tour to include the following:

Cecil B. Day Butterfly Center-
John A. Sibley Horticultural Center-
Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel-
Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden-
Pioneer Log Cabin-

For our golfers, you can once again expect the Annual AAKPE Golf Tournament to take

place Friday afternoon. Callaway Gardens (home of the Buick Challenge) offers a number of 18-hole courses, and we have tee times already reserved at the Lake View Course.

Other recreational activities include tennis, racquetball, fishing/fly fishing, skeet and trap, bicycling, hiking, and horseback riding. You will find more information regarding the availability of these activities in your conference information packages you will receive this summer.

Shopping opportunities are also available at Callaway Gardens. You'll find an assortment of shops featuring gifts, home décor items, apparel, unique foods, and equipment for golf, tennis and fishing.

Six restaurants are available on-site for dining at Callaway Gardens:

- The Plantation Room-well known for its generous breakfast, lunch and dinner buffets including the popular Friday night Seafood buffet
- The Georgia Room-for a more formal dining experience
- Gardens Restaurant-a charming choice for lunch and dinner featuring sandwiches, steaks and seafood
- Veranda Restaurant-offers mouth-watering Italian dishes
- Champions-the place for a sandwich or salad as you overlook Mountain View golf course
- Country Kitchen-the spot for genuine Southern cooking
- If you prefer to venture out, Pine Mountain offers numerous restaurant choices for your dining needs.

Make your plans now to attend the 2003 Annual AAKPE Conference to enjoy another excellent program, good friends and a beautiful setting! For more information and pictures of Callaway Gardens, please check out their home page at www.callawaygardens.com.

Questions? Email: kims@hkusa.com.

Theme for the 2003 Annual Meeting

Obesity & Physical Activity

This will be the first conference planned by a past-president, Deborah L. Feltz. The theme will be *Obesity and Physical Activity*. William H. Dietz, Director of the Division of Nutrition and Physical Activity at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, GA, has agreed to be the keynote speaker. Suggestions for additional program entries, program format, and the program committee should be directed to Dr. Feltz at

dfeltz@msu.edu.

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Committee Information, Requests and Reports

Call for Nominations of Prospective Fellows

Criteria for Fellows

1. The Membership Committee shall evaluate candidates for membership according to the criteria established by the membership according to Article II, Section 2 of the By-Laws.

Approved criteria are as follows:

Active Fellow. To be considered for the status of Active Fellow, the individual must:

- a. Be currently engaged in professional and/or scientific work in kinesiology or physical education.
- b. Have demonstrated competence in this profession/discipline over a period of at least 10 years to include all of the following:
 - 1) Significant contributions to the scholarly literature through the study and/or application of the art and science of human movement and physical activity (e.g., peer-reviewed, refereed journal articles).
 - 2) significant contributions to the professional literature in this field (e.g., refereed and non-refereed journal articles, textbooks).
 - 3) leadership activities in professional associations and learned societies (e.g., elected office, important chairmanships, task force leaders).
 - 4) other evidence of leadership in the field of kinesiology or physical education to be documented by the nominator.
- c. Must be willing to participate in the Academy meetings and work in furthering the goals of the Academy.

International Fellow. The designation of International Fellow is reserved for individuals who have achieved the criteria for Active Fellow, but who reside outside the United States of America. International Fellows may serve on any Academy Standing Committees.

2. The Chairperson shall maintain an updated listing of the names of all nominees and the year of

nomination. This listing is to determine the eligibility of resubmission of nominees in conformity to the ruling that the name of the unsuccessful nominee may not again be submitted the year immediately following the unsuccessful submission. There is no limit on the number of times an individual may be nominated. The age of the nominee or imminence of retirement should not be considered when making recommendations.

New Fellow Nomination Form—2003

Nominee Personal Data			
Name:		Date of birth:	
Address1:		Home phone:	
Address2:		Work phone:	
City:	State:	Zip:	
Email address:			
Education	Institution	Degree	Year
Undergraduate			
Graduate			
Current Position			
Institution:		Rank:	
Department/unit:			
City, State:			

Type of Fellow Nomination (circle one):

Active

International

Experience in Field for 10 Years (circle one):

Yes

No

Application Procedures:

Fill out this page. It is the first page of a MAXIMUM of six pages.

- At the top of the second page type the name of the nominee, the name(s) of the sponsor(s), and the date of the nomination
- Continue on the second page with a one page (single space) statement of the nominee's contribution and potential for participation in the Academy. Specifically focus on the criteria outlined in the enclosure.
- On the remaining four pages present the nominee's qualifications under the following headings:
 - Nominee's Contributions to the Scholarly Literature. This section includes contributions to the scholarly literature through the study or application of the art and science of human movement and physical activity (e.g., peer-reviewed, refereed journals).
 - Nominee's Contributions to the Professional Literature. This section includes contributions to the professional literature in this field (e.g., refereed and non-refereed journals, books).
 - Nominee's Leadership Activities. This section includes leadership activities in professional associations and learned societies (e.g., elected office, chair of important committees, task force leaders).

PLEASE SEND 10 COPIES OF THE SIX-PAGE DOCUMENT TO:

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University of Maryland
Department of Kinesiology
College Park, MD 20742-2611
Phone: 301-405-2478
Email: ce22@umail.umd.edu

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 1, 2003

- Other Evidence of Leadership. This section includes any other documentation by the sponsor indicating leadership in the field of kinesiology and physical education.

Call for Nominations of Officers

The Academy is seeking nominations for the following two positions for next year:

- a. President-elect: Must be an Active Fellow, 4 years membership in the Academy (Fellow number 417 or below, elected in 1999 or earlier).
- b. Member-at-Large Representative to the Executive Board: Must be an Active Fellow, 1 year membership in the Academy (Fellow number 424 or below, elected in 2001 or earlier).

Please consider who you believe would serve the Academy well in either of these important positions and forward nominations to me no later than February 1, 2003. You may do so electronically (jmorrow@unt.edu) or anonymously by mail to me at: James R. Morrow, Jr., Department of KHPR, PO Box 311337, University of North Texas, Denton TX 76203-1337.

Call for Nominations of the Hetherington Award

The Hetherington Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Academy, was established in honor of Clark W. Hetherington to provide recognition for an Academy Fellow's service to the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education and for contributions specifically related to the purpose of the Academy as an organized group of leaders in kinesiology and physical education. Such service and contributions may include the following:

- Production or stimulation of needed research;
- Contributions of philosophical and/or scientific concepts;
- Effective dissemination of professional knowledge through writing, speaking, and/or teaching;
- Direction of theses and dissertations where significant contributions have been made;
- Active participation and service as a member of the Academy and its affairs.

Any Academy Fellow (Active or Emeritus) who has retired from his/her professional position is eligible for this award [Article X, Section I, By-laws (1980)]. No one may receive the award twice.

The completed nomination shall include information concerning (1) the area of contribution, (2) the nature of the contribution, and (3) significance of the contribution by the nominee. The completed nomination and a detailed, current vita of the nominee's qualifications for the Hetherington Award should be sent not later than Thursday, February 1, 2003, Dr. T. Gilmour Reeve, Department of Health, Exercise, and Sport Sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409-3011. E-mail: Gilmour.Reeve@ttu.edu.

Previous Hetherington Award Winners

1996	Roberta J. Park
1997	G. Alan Stull
1998	Vern D. Seefeldt
1999	Margaret J. Safrit
2000	David H. Clarke
2001	Meeting cancelled, no award given
2002	Lawrence Locke

Request for Information Related to Memorials

Please notify Waneen Spirduso (spirduso@mail.utexas.edu ; ph 512/471-0946, Dept. Kinesiology & Health Education, The University of Texas, Austin TX 78712), Chair of the Committee on Memorials, if you learn that an AAKPE Fellow has passed away. I will make arrangements for a member of the Committee or another AAKPE Fellow to write a statement of remembrance which he/she will read at the Annual Meeting . Thank you in advance for helping to keep us all informed.

Features on any Members Receiving Awards

Please send this information to Mike Sherman at sherman.4@osu.edu that will be included in the next newsletter.

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Letters from Fellow Emeriti

"Letters to Monty"

From: "Earle F. Zeigler" zeigrog@axion.net

To: Sherman.4@osu.edu

Subject: "Letter to Mike"

Date: Sun, Oct 20, 2002, 2:29 PM

Dear Mike,

I read with interest that an occasional "Letter to Mike" is now in order. Does that make you too an aging veteran? This is a voice from the past for you too--back at UI-UC almost 40 years ago now when we were together. Now officially retired from there, as well as from Western Ontario, I'm sure I wouldn't recognize the "College of PE." Mike Ellis, as former dean is now comfortably retired out my way, also, in the "northwest." He's on Lopez Island off the coast of Washington close to Bellingham, WA where I just sold a lakeside condo and made Richmond, BC my permanent residence.

I must confess that I now entering the "old curmudgeon" phase of my existence, although I don't expect to last as long as Seward Staley did. I thought the world would be a better place by 2000, and look at the mess we are in on so many fronts--including physical education. However, we must be melioristic, as opposed to idealistic or pessimistic. Lipton's (the cellular biologist) "Biology of Belief" makes that crystal clear.

I can report I am very happily married to Anne K. Rogers, a retired registered nurse, and we have graced the shores of Mexico, Hawaii, Greece, Turkey, England, and plan to hit several more in 2003. Also, I confess to following Mike Ellis' formula DAILY-- "irreducible minimum" of strenuous physical activity--not Tom Cureton's opposite of this approach. (Wasn't that nice that they put a plaque about TKC's work on what was formerly called Huff Gymnasium?)

Finally, 2002 has been a banner year for publication. Somehow three books have appeared: two so-called trade books titled Who Knows What's Right Anymore? and Whatever Happened to the Good Life? (www.trafford.com), and one textbook called Socio-Cultural

Foundations of Physical Education and Educational Sport (Mayer & Meyer, Aachen, Germany).

Here's hoping this finds "you and yours" happy, healthy, and prospering.

All best wishes.
Earle (Zeigler)

P.S. One request: I now know the full meaning of the phrase: "Oh my aching back!" If anyone out there knows how to cope with this reasonably safely, I would appreciate the information.

October 21, 2002 a.m.

Earle,
Thanks for the information. Actually, it is send "Letters to Monty," to Mike as I will make sure the letters are placed in the newsletter. I am sure I have your permission to re-address your letter to Monty!?. Thanks.
Mike

October 21, 2002 p.m.

Hi Mike,
Just a quickie. Thanks for answering so quickly. Just talked to Monty (think he believes that he's "out of it" and that it should be "Letters to Mike"). He is "recovering" from a trip to France and was in bed with a cold; will have a hip replacement on Nov. 9. All best wishes. No response needed.
Cheers.
Earle

P.S. Congratulations on being chosen as THE director, but don't keep it for more than one term in "these times." Old Seward Staley used to say "the best job in a university is a full professor." When asked why he was a dean, he replied: "You can't always have your own way in these matters." But in his case, I think he loved it.

Information about the location of papers and writings of Dr. Catherine L. Allen

The papers and writings of Dr. Catherine L. Allen have been located at Northeastern University in Boston, MA. They are located in a special archives section of the Snell Library.

Dr. Allen died November 1, 2000 and was a long-time contributing member of the Academy. In fact she may have been the only member to receive a creative award for her work.

Submitted by M. Dorothy Massey, AAKPE #196

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In Memoriam

Shinobu Abe (1920-2000), International Fellow

Prof. Shinobu Abe was born on February 15th, 1920 on the northernmost island of Japan called "Hokkaido" and went to Sapporo Normal School for 5 years to become a primary school teacher, where he also trained himself as a kendoist (Japanese samurai fencing). He then went to Tokyo Higher Normal School in order to continue his kendo training in the Department of Martial Arts with the aim of becoming a high school kendo teacher, but after 3 years in this 4-year program he decided to switch his studies to Tokyo Literature and Science University where he majored in philosophy--studying bushido (samurai philosophy related to kendo), and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1946. In retrospect, this move to philosophy was probably fortunate for Abe san because kendo and all other martial arts were eliminated from school curriculums for 15 years after World War II under the Allied Powers occupation because it was thought that they had contributed to Japan's invasive warfare.

Until his death, he continued to pursue his twin specialties--kendo and philosophy--as a professor of Philosophy of Physical Education and Kendo at Nippon Sport Science University located in Tokyo, where he endowed master's and doctoral degrees in these specializations. He carried the highest honorary degree of kendo named renshi (highest kendo instructor's degree) and was named an Emeritus Professor from NSSU at his retirement in 1990.

He earned a Doctor of Medicine Ph.D. degree in 1977 with a dissertation focusing on anatomy at Tokyo College of Medicine, and why he chose to specialize in anatomy still puzzles me today.

He and I have long been AAHPERD Life Members, and we contributed to the new AAHPERD building in Reston, Virginia by purchasing one-foot square bricks at the request of Dr. Raymond Cizeck, General Executive Secretary at the time. The person who

recommended Prof. Abe to be an International Fellow of AAKPE in 1984 was Dr. Earl F. Zeiglar (whose book was translated into Japanese and published by both of us). His AAKPE membership came a little later than my own which was based on a recommendation by Dr. Louis E. Alley in 1977.

The Japanese Society of Physical Education elected him as its president for one term (1991-1993), and he also served as president of the Philosophical Society for Study of Sport in 1986 and organized its international convention in Japan in 1987.

He died on October 31, 2000 and was survived by his daughter with whom he spent almost a year before his death. I still feel so sad now that I have lost one of my best colleagues, and I regret that I did not see and talk more often with him during his lifetime. He was always smiling and energetic around all of us.

Prepared by Tetsuo Meshizuka, Ph.D., AAKPE Fellow, Tokyo, Japan mesi@s3.ocv.ne.jp

Catherine Louise Allen (1909-2000), Fellow #157

Dr. Catherine Louise Allen died Thursday, November 2, 2000 at the age of 90 in Poplar Point, North Kingstown. Her death ended an inspired life that brought energy to thousands of people. She was known as "Cat" Allen to her friends, and everyone was her friend. When she walked into a room, it became lighter. When she picked up her accordion to play and lead a sing-a-long, spirits rose. When she gathered large groups in a circle to teach line dancing, everyone became a dancer. She was charismatic, sporting an intense sparkle in her eyes and an incredibly, infectious smile. She was, in short, one of the most popular, gracious, and lovely physical education leaders in the profession.

Her career in recreation and administration began with a bachelor's degree from Georgia College, a master's degree from Columbia University and an Ed.D. from New York University. Later in her career, she also received many honorary degrees.

She began her professional career as a teacher in the public schools of Columbus and moved on to be a faculty member of the University of Tennessee. At the onset of World War II, she volunteered to bring her smile and her talents to the American Red Cross. It was not long before she was appointed director of special activities in the Pacific, stationed on Guam. When the war ended she returned to her professorial duties at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Allen taught at New York University and then the University of Pittsburgh. From 1960 to 1963 she held a dual appointment at Tufts University and its Bouve-Boston School, and remained with the school through its merger with Northeastern University until her retirement.

Her professional career, which spanned 70 years, was both long and brilliant. She was vice-president and later president of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Additionally she served as president of the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women followed by a time as the president of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women. She was also a member of the American Academy of Sports Medicine. As the United States representative to the International Association for Physical Education and Sport for Girls and Women, Dr. Allen traveled to Japan, South Africa, England, Argentina, and Brazil.

Cat Allen was one of our Academy's brightest stars, blazing across our sky in our early beginnings, serving as a compass to remind us that as we research, teach, and provide service to people, we also need to make them smile.

Prepared by Waneen Spirduso, University of Texas at Austin

Marion R. Broer (1910-2002), Fellow #144

Dr. Marion R. Broer died June 30, 2002 in Irvine, California at the age of 91. With her passing we have lost one of our pioneering leaders who moved our field toward the scientific foundation it sits on today.

In her classic book, *The Efficiency of Human Movement*, Marion Broer expressed ideas about motor skill learning and performance that were well ahead of her times. Published in 1960, she wrote in the preface to her book that her intention was not to give "...answers to those seeking the *correct form* for various movement situations." For example, for those seeking an answer to the correct length of the golf drive backswing, the reader would gain an understanding of the relationship between the backswing length, club head control and force. And with a point of view that would resonate today, she goes on to say, the reader should use this knowledge to choose the best backswing length for his strength and purpose.

Marion Broer was born and grew up in Toledo, Ohio. She received her Bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and then taught physical education at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. She returned to the University of Wisconsin for her Masters degree before teaching at the University of Colorado, Boulder. In 1943, she joined the Red Cross and served as a club director in India. Following the war, she completed her doctorate at New York University and joined the faculty at the University of Washington, Seattle in 1948 remaining there until 1972 when she retired.

A wonderful writer, she authored six books (several translated into other languages) and 40 publications. For her times, this was a remarkable effort. In addition to her scholarship, she served the profession as President of the Washington state physical education association

and the Northwest District Association of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and President of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women.

For those of us lucky enough to have had her as a professor, she was "bigger than life." Her questions were piercing, her criticisms always on the mark, and her penciled editorial comments abundant. As is evidenced in her textbooks, she presented complicated and difficult material in a straightforward and clear fashion. But what distinguished her from others was her sincere concern for her students and their learning.

Even in retirement, Marion Broer was a leader and contributor. In 1998 when she was 88, she wrote a letter to the Academy that appeared in our newsletter. In it she wrote, "At the present time, I teach an exercise class, run the duplicate bridge, sing in our chorale, work in our café two afternoons each week, attend a Bible study, and am chairman of the Gifts committee, and visit weekly with several person in the personal care and skilled nursing facility."

Marion Broer is survived by eight nieces and nephews, eighteen grand nieces and nephews and many great grands. She is also survived by all those students of human movement whom she taught directly in class, mentored in seminars, edited their papers, or enlightened through her books - in them, she has a lasting influence on our field.

Prepared by Jane E. Clark, University of Maryland

William W. Heusner (1927-2002), Fellow #210

Bill Heusner was born June 28, 1927 in Evanston , Illinois. He died August 9, 2002 at the age of 75. He received both his Bachelor's degree, in 1949, and Master's degree, in 1952, from Northwestern University. His undergraduate degree was in mathematics and physics and his master's degree was in physical education. He was a Big 10 and NCAA swimming champion while at Northwestern University, and he went on to represent the U.S. at the 1948 Olympics and 1951 Pan-American Games.

Bill received his Ph.D. in 1955 from the University of Illinois. He pursued a coaching career in swimming with Southern Illinois University, University of Minnesota, and the U.S. National Team. In 1962, he took a position at Michigan State University in the area of exercise physiology and statistics where he served in the Department of Physical Education until his retirement in 1989. He had 23 years of funded research related to the effects of specific exercise regimens on skeletal and cardiac muscle, energy metabolism, blood lactate, and other selected parameters. He also had a tremendous impact on the science of swimming and stayed an active contributor to the field of swimming throughout his lifetime. He was a mentor to many graduate and undergraduate students. Students

remember him as having hard standards but a soft heart. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, and three daughters, Gay, Ann, and Lynn.

Prepared by Deborah Feltz, Michigan State University

Peter McIntosh (1916-2000), International Fellow

Peter McIntosh died on July 22, 2000 at the age of 84 from a lung infection arising from Progressive Supranuclear Palsy. He was one of Great Britain's brightest and most influential physical educationists. Across his distinguished career, he demonstrated a ceaseless commitment to promoting the contribution made by physical education and sport to the quality of life for young and old alike, and his books, publications and ideas enthused and sustained several generations of teachers and lecturers.

McIntosh was a graduate of Lincoln College, Oxford, and his background in classics helped to establish him as an internationally renowned scholar in the history of sport and physical education. He was particularly well-known for his historical studies of England and of sport in Ancient Greece and Rome. Arguably his best known work, Sport in Society, published in 1963, provided a remarkable social analysis of sport and physical education across key periods of history. This book has been translated into many languages. McIntosh was also respected in philosophic circles, primarily through his text entitled, Fair Play: Ethics in Sport and Education.

Peter McIntosh loved the give and take of debate. After making a point, he would often approach a student wagging a finger and ask imperiously, "What do you think?" However, behind what was seen by some as an intimidating figure, a person of generosity, kindness, and great wit could be found. Peter Arnold, an individual who knew McIntosh for over 30 years, regarded him as gentlemanly and scholarly, an ambassador par excellence for physical education, and always an amusing and stimulating companion.

He was one of few people, Arnold wrote, able to say what he had to say to administrators as well as to politicians, without any sense of being deferential towards them. He will always be remembered as an outstanding scholar, as a significant spokesperson for sport as a serious subject worthy of the study and research, and as a promoter of physical education programs in Britain.

Prepared by Scott Kretchmar, Pennsylvania State University

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