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President's Message

**...James R. Morrow, Jr.,
President**



Callaway Gardens seems like only yesterday and already we are looking forward to and planning for the 2004 meeting in Chicago at the Oak Brook Hills Resort. Check out the Oak Brook Hills Resort at <http://www.oakbrookhillsresort.com/>.

Even as plans are underway for the 2004 annual meeting, our thoughts should also be turning to the 2005 annual meeting where we will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the AAKPE. Kim Scott, of Human Kinetics and the AAKPE Business

office, is actively seeking the best historic, academic, scenic, and terrific location for the meeting. Begin now to think about your attendance at the 75th anniversary meeting.

A web-based survey will soon be available for you to complete. We have periodically surveyed the Fellows to determine their interest in site locations, expenses, and travel related to the annual meeting. The survey will be easy to complete. Please take a couple of minutes to respond to the items when you are notified that it is available. This information is very helpful to the Executive Committee and the AAKPE Business Office as we plan for future meetings.

A number of activities have taken place since the 2003 meeting. Standing Committee memberships have been finalized and posted on the AAKPE website (<http://www.aakpe.org/2003Committees.htm>). I sincerely appreciate the willingness of those who responded to a request to serve. The success of the Academy results from everyone being involved in as many ways as possible. Thanks for your continued service to the Academy and the profession.

There was considerable discussion about the Doctoral Program Review Committee at Callaway Gardens (as there is every time this topic is brought up). This Presidential

Committee will continue for 2003-2004 with the goal of identifying specific questions to include in the survey, directional weightings, and the relative weightings of the criteria used. Subsequent to the Calloway Gardens meeting, we learned that the National Research Council (NRC) door might have opened a bit for inclusion of additional program areas. Jerry Thomas, Chair of the Doctoral Program Review Committee, and I, with help from Scott Kretchmar, quickly gathered some data and developed a letter of justification for the NRC. Some data that we provided include an update on the number of doctorates awarded in Kinesiology/Physical Education. There were over 200 in each of the years between 1994 and 2001 (the last year for which data are available). Additionally, we obtained data from a survey of doctoral granting institutions regarding their NIH funding for the past three years. 24 units (out of approximately 30 requests) responded to our request for funding information. Many institutions also provided evidence of their NSF, USDA, USDOE, NASA, private foundations, businesses, and industry funding. The Kinesiology/Physical Education unit NIH funding alone for the past three years totaled \$23 million, \$28 million, and \$34 million. We believe these data illustrate that our programs are quite active, academic, and striking. We have not yet received a response from the NRC but look forward to doing so in order that we know the next steps to take. Jerry and I will keep you updated as we progress.

Susan St. Sing of Pennsylvania State University has organized much of the AAKPE Archives at PSU. With our 75th anniversary soon approaching, the availability of the archives becomes even more important. Please take the opportunity to review what Susan has done at <http://www.libraries.psu.edu/speccolls/FindingAids/physed.html>. The Academy owes her a much deserved "Thank you" for her many efforts.

As we approach our 75th anniversary, it is interesting to note that the five original leaders of AAKPE wrote about problems in college athletics (Clark W. Hetherington), treating those who had been injured in wars (R. Tait McKenzie), issues related to athletic competition for women (William Burdick), the importance of physical education in the school curriculum (Thomas A. Storey), and development of the "whole person" (Jay B. Nash). It seems like our academic ancestors could be contemporary writers as well. I trust that you are looking forward to celebrating the AAKPE diamond anniversary.

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President Elect's Message

**...T. Gilmour Reeve,
President-Elect**



Thank you for providing me with this opportunity to serve the Academy. I am very honored to have been selected President-elect.

The responsibilities of the President-elect include chairing the Standing Committee on Nominations and Election of Officers. The other members of the committee are Barbara Ainsworth, Karen DePauw, David Perrin, and Jim Pivarnik. This year we will be nominating and electing individuals for three positions on the Executive Committee:

President-elect; Secretary-Treasurer; and Member-at-Large. Electing officers who are dedicated and willing to serve the Academy is important to the future of our organization.

Your nomination of individuals who can provide strong

leadership to the Academy is critical. The Call for Nominations is presented on the Academy website and nominations are encouraged.

The recent meeting at Callaway Gardens focused on obesity and included informative presentations regarding this national epidemic. Dick Magill is planning the next meeting and Jim Morrow has begun to plan the meeting for our 75th anniversary. Although it may seem early, I too have begun to consider possible themes for the conference in 2006. If you have suggestions for conference themes, I would like to hear from you.

I look forward to working with the Executive Committee and all members of the Academy. Thank you again.

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Letter from the Past-President

...Richard A. McGill



At the end of the banquet at our meeting at Callaway Gardens, I passed on the President's gavel to Jim Morrow and became the Past President. Although I enjoyed my year as President, and was pleased to be a part of some positive forward steps by the Academy, I am looking forward to this year in which my primary responsibility is the planning of our 2004 annual meeting program. The program committee, which I chair, consists of Jim Morrow and Gil Reeve. The theme for the program is "Movement and mobility: Essentials for daily living." Because human movement and mobility play fundamental roles in daily living, and the Academy is dedicated to encouraging and promoting "the study and educational applications of the art and science of human

movement and physical activity," it is appropriate that we deliberate and discuss the various ways in which movement and mobility influence people's daily lives. Too often our western culture's dichotomous mind-body view undervalues the "body" side of the equation.

With the goal of promoting the value of movement and mobility in our everyday lives, the 2004 Academy meeting program will include presentations that discuss issues and research evidence related to a range of topics associated with this theme. At the present time, plans include presentations related to topics such as: human gait control, upper-limb coordination, skill acquisition, gestures, developmental and aging factors, cardiovascular disease, health and well-being, self efficacy, neighborhood residency characteristics, as well as applied concerns related to physical education, special populations, among others. I am looking forward to insightful discussions on a theme that has relevance for every Academy member as well as to society at large.

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Summary of the 2003 Annual Meeting

By Deborah L. Feltz



The 2003 Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education was held in Pine Mountain, Georgia. The theme for this year's conference was obesity and its relationship to physical inactivity. Obesity has reached epidemic proportions in the United States and has started to swell worldwide. From children to older adults, much attention has been given to this public health problem by researchers, politicians and the news media. A lot of advice and programs are offered to the public with little consensus on what helps in reducing obesity and increasing health. There is also controversy about whether it is obesity, per se, or physical inactivity that increases the risks for a number of major diseases. However, most reports agree that lack of physical activity

plays a role in obesity. Presenters at this year's conference spoke about obesity and physical activity and the relationship to health across the lifespan. Perspectives from multiple disciplines were discussed, including cardiovascular health, mental health and self-esteem, joint health, cultural influences and body image, prevention issues, and maintenance concerns. The keynote speaker at this year's conference was Dr. William H. Dietz, Director of the Division of Nutrition and Physical Activity, at the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Control. Other presenters included Fellows Russell Pate, Kenneth Fox (Vendien Lecturer), Margaret Duncan, Timothy Lohman, Mark Grabiner, Bonnie Berger, Bernard Gutin, Invited guests were Glenn Gaesser, Heather Chambliss, Katherine Thomas, and Thomas Baranowski. Fellow Jack Wilmore provided a very thought provoking summary and reaction.

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Feature on the Hetherington Award Winner

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Robert W. Christina, Ph.D. recipient

As presented by Gilmour T. Reeve:



President Magill, Fellows of the Academy, and Guests, it is my honor and privilege to present Robert W. Christina, Fellow number 301, as the 2003 Clark W. Hetherington Award recipient. This award was established in honor of Professor Hetherington, one of the five founding members of the Academy. Professor Hetherington was designated as Fellow number 1. The award provides recognition for a Fellow's sustained contributions to the profession and service to the Academy.

My remarks this evening can only begin to summarize the outstanding contributions that Dr. Christina has made through his scholarship in motor control and his leadership to the profession and the Academy.

Dr. Christina is Professor Emeritus of motor control and learning in the department of exercise and sport science and Dean Emeritus of the School of Health and Human Performance at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. He holds the Bachelor of Science from Ithaca College and the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Maryland. His academic career began in the department of Exercise and Sport Science at the State University of New York at Brockport. He taught for 17 years at Penn State University as a professor of motor control in the department of exercise and sport science. He served as department head of Physical Therapy and Exercise Science at the State University of New York at Buffalo. In 1992, Dr Christina became Dean of the School of Health and Human Performance at the University of North Carolina - Greensboro. He served in this capacity until his retirement in 2001.

Dr. Christina is an internationally recognized scholar in the learning and performance of motor skills. His research ranged from basic laboratory studies examining important theoretical concepts, to applied studies intended to enhance performance in sport. His basic theoretical research focused on the response complexity effect. This work, following on the seminal research by Franklin Henry, advanced our understanding of the underlying processes in response preparation and the control of discrete aiming movements. His applied research has concentrated on defining conditions that influence learning and performance of sport skills. Dr. Christina's applied research has served as the foundation for educational training programs for coaches and teachers. From his commitment to use scientific principles to educate and inform sport coaches, Dr. Christina co-authored two books: Coaching Young Athletes and Coaches Guide to Teaching Sport Skills. He also edited Enhancing Human Performance in Sport. His basic and applied research has produced refereed publications in 5 different decades. As Dr. Christina has noted, this publication record demonstrates his scholarly persistence or perhaps an indication that he is going to keep trying until he gets it right.

Dr. Christina has served as a visiting professor and invited lecturer at American and international universities. He has also presented the following distinguished lectures:

- The Carl S. Blyth lecture at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill;
- The J. W. Kistler lecture at Louisiana State University;
- The C. H. McCloy lecture for the Research Consortium of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, and
- The Dudley Allen Sargent lecture for the National Association for Physical Education in Higher Education.

Dr. Christina has contributed to his discipline through his preparation and mentoring of his graduate students. He served as a director for thesis and dissertation research for many individuals who have become recognized leaders in the field. Among those he mentored include four individuals who are now Fellows in the American Academy. These individuals are Dr. Mark Fischman and Dr. Debbie Rose, who was inducted this evening, and international Fellows, Dr. Greg Reid and Dr. Greg Anson.

Dr. Christina also has established himself as a leader through his service to the profession and the Academy. He has served as a member of the editorial board for Journal of Sport Psychology, consulting editor for the Journal of Motor Behavior, and section editor in motor learning and control for Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport. Additionally, Dr. Christina has been a reviewer for numerous other journals that focus on psychological aspects of human performance

He also has served as a consultant for a various sport organizations, such as

Little League Baseball of America, U.S. Ski Coaches Association, U. S. Shooting Team, the U. S. Organization for Disabled Athletes, the PGA, the LPGA, and the Royal Canadian Golf Association. He was a featured speaker at the 2000 PGA Teaching and Coaching Summit and the 2002 Royal Canadian Golf Association meeting. Currently, Dr. Christina serves as a research consultant for the Pinehurst Company Golf Institute, Golf Magazine, and Frankly Golf.

Dr. Christina's professional service includes elected positions as vice president of NAPEHE, and president of the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity and the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education. In each of these positions, Dr. Christina has provided valuable leadership to the organization. Another high point in his career was his role as the Master of Ceremonies for the annual Academy Banquet.

Dr. Christina has received recognition from other organizations. In addition to his invited lectures previously mentioned, Dr. Christina is a Fellow in the Research Consortium of AAHPERD. The Research Consortium also presented him and Dr. Rose with the outstanding research award for their article published in the Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport. He is a Fellow in both the experimental psychology division and the exercise and sport psychology division of the American Psychological Association, and also a Fellow in American Psychological Society.

Clearly, Dr. Christina established himself as a leader in our profession through his teaching, research, and service. More importantly, Dr. Christina always has conducted himself in a manner that should serve as a role model for each of us.

President Magill and Fellows of the Academy, please join me in congratulating Dr. Robert W. Christina as the 2003 Clark W. Hetherington Award recipient.

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Feature on the New Fellows Inducted at the 2003 Annual Meeting

Dr. James R. Bloedel (Fellow #437)



Sponsors: Jerry Thomas & George Stelmach

Dr. James R. Bloedel is Professor of Health and Human Performance, Vice Provost for Research and Advanced Studies, and Dean of the Graduate College at Iowa State University. Jim holds a BA from St. Olaf College and both the M.D. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Prior to coming to Iowa State 4 years ago, Jim was Chair of Neurobiology at Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix for 16 years. He had

gone through the academic ranks at the University of Minnesota before his move to Barrow.

His area of research is the physiology of motor control and learning in humans and animals. He has been continuously funded for 33 years by NIH and has published over 100 data-based papers, chapters, and books. He has organized and participated in a number of national and international conferences on motor control presenting over 130 scholarly papers. Jim is a reviewer for NIH, numerous scholarly journals, serves as a co-editor for *Experimental Brain Research*, and is on the editorial board of *The Cerebellum*. He has advised and supported many Ph.D. and post-doctoral students.

Dr. Brenda Light Bredemeier (Fellow #438)



Sponsors: Janet C. Harris & Margaret Carlisle Duncan

Brenda Light Bredemeier is an internationally recognized expert on moral reasoning and character development in sport and physical education. Over the last two decades she has published extensively



in leading refereed journals; written numerous chapters for research monographs and other texts, including a review chapter for Exercise and Sport Sciences Reviews; presented many

conference keynote addresses throughout the world; consulted with a variety of agencies and organizations, including the National Collegiate Athletic Association; chaired numerous dissertations and theses; and frequently conducted applied workshops for coaches and teachers on assessing moral reasoning and promoting character development. She has recently co-authored Character Development and Physical Activity, a graduate-level text that reviews research and theory, explores applications, and suggests avenues for future research. She has examined moral reasoning processes in sport and physical education settings, sometimes relating this to specific behaviors such as aggression and cheating, and she has compared different strategies for promoting moral growth and character development. She is currently studying promotion of sociomoral development among at-risk youths in physical activity settings.

After 20 years in the faculty ranks in the Department of Human Biodynamics (formerly the Department of Physical Education) at the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Bredemeier moved in 1999 to become Co-Director of the new Mendelson Center for Sport, Character and Culture at the University of Notre Dame. The goals of this center are to promote research, foster interchange among scholars, and encourage applications of research that will help enhance sociomoral development in sport and other physical activity settings. She has assumed the challenges of this important leadership role because she is deeply committed to the ongoing study of moral reasoning and character development, as well as to seeking ways of enhancing these processes among participants in sport and other physical activities.

Dr. Bredemeier brings an illustrious record of research, considerable practical experience developing strategies to enhance sociomoral development among young people, an interest in interdisciplinary approaches, and professional and scholarly leadership that position her to make important contributions to the Academy in the years ahead.

Dr. Paul S. Fardy (Fellow #439)



Sponsors: Don Franks & Bernard Gutin

Dr. Paul Fardy, Professor in the Department of Family, Nutrition, and Exercise Sciences at Queens College, has made significant contributions in cardiac health and rehabilitation and as founder of the Physical Activity for Teenage Health (PATH) program. He has published and presented widely through scholarly and professional outlets. His early interest centered around sports (especially soccer)

and fitness. Dr. Fardy is recognized as one of the early leaders in cardiac health and rehabilitation.

During the last decade, Dr. Fardy has devoted most of his energy to the development and evaluation of a unique school intervention program (PATH). Starting in one inner-city school in New York City, the program has expanded to over 50 schools in the U.S.A. and other countries. Research based on the PATH program has found improved health and fitness knowledge and behaviors, and reduced risk factors for CHD. Dr. Fardy is a prolific scholar who has applied the art and science of human movement to teenagers in a multi-cultural setting, demonstrating that physical activity can enhance their health and fitness. Dr. Fardy has formed the type of partnership (among schools, universities, government, and the private sector) that many have espoused, but few have accomplished. This collaboration supports an intervention program that is liked by teens, which also results in significant health and fitness improvements.

Dr. Michael S. Ferrara (Fellow #440)



Sponsors: Kirk J. Cureton & David H. Perrin

Dr. Michael S. Ferrara is Director of the Athletic Training Laboratory, Curriculum Director for Athletic Training and a Professor in the Department of Exercise Science at the University of Georgia. His research has focused on the injury epidemiology of athletes with disabilities and the return to play following concussion. He has published 7 book chapters and 27 articles in highly-regarded peer-refereed journals

and given 82 scholarly presentations, including 15 keynote addresses, 30 invited papers and 50 refereed research presentations. Twenty-one of the presentations have been at international meetings. His research has been supported by internal and external grants totaling over \$200,000. He was a winner of the Masters in Innovation competition from Zenith Data Systems and received an Outstanding Alumni Award from Penn State University.

Dr. Ferrara served as Director of Medical Operations for the Atlanta Paralympic Games in 1996, on the International Paralympic Sports Science Committee, and on the Scientific Committee for the 2000 Paralympic Congress. He is currently President of the World Federation of Athletic Training and Therapy. He has organized major symposia related to athletic training, and developed and directed the World Congress of Athletic Training in 1998. He has received over \$2,600,000 in service grants. He is an associate editor of the *Journal of Athletic Training* and serves as a guest reviewer for other journals. Dr. Ferrara has received several awards based on his service activities, including the a Distinguished Educator's Award and Most Distinguished Athletic Trainer from the NATA. Dr. Ferrara's

scholarly and professional contributions, and leadership activities have clearly contributed to the goals of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education, and we look forward to his active participation.

Dr. Mark D. Grabiner (Fellow #441)



Sponsors: Philip E. Martin & Deborah L. Feltz

Dr. Mark D. Grabiner is a Professor and Director of the School of Kinesiology at the University of Illinois, Chicago and is an internationally recognized scholar in biomechanics. His research reflects three significant interdisciplinary foci. One is directed at reducing the incidence of falls and fall-related morbidity and mortality in older adults. The second addresses skeletal muscle mechanics and control, and the third addresses neuromuscular

aspects of sports medicine rehabilitation. His investigations of mechanisms of falls and recovery from trips in older adults are especially unique, have significantly advanced our understanding of factors that contribute to falls in the elderly, and will stimulate substantial new research. Dr. Grabiner has generated more than 80 refereed publications, 250 research and professional presentations, and 8 books or book chapters. His research program has been continuously funded since 1985 by external funding agencies including NIH, NASA, and the American Federation for Aging Research.

Dr. Grabiner also has a strong record of professional service. He is a member of the Editorial Boards of *Clinical Biomechanics*, *The American Journal of Sports Medicine*, the *Journal of Biomechanics*, and the *Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research*. He also has served as the Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Applied Biomechanics*. He is a Past-President of the American Society of Biomechanics and a member of the US National Committee on Biomechanics, the World Council on Biomechanics, and the Executive Council of the International Society of Biomechanics. He has also been a member of review panels for the NIH, the National Research Council, NASA, Department of Veterans Affairs, and the Whitaker Foundation.

Dr. Lynn Housner (Fellow #442)



Sponsors: Dr. Dana Brooks & Dr. Shirli Hoffman

Dr. Lynn Housner has a long and distinguished professional career as a teacher, administrator, scholar, and public servant in Physical Education Teacher Education.



Dr. Housner's scholarship centers around cognitive processes employed in teaching and learning. Published manuscripts investigated expert and novice knowledge structures, conceptual mapping,

instructional behavior, and the value of daily physical activities for children. Dr. Housner has authored or co-authored over sixty papers at state, regional, national and international conferences and has co-authored two books.

He provides leadership to AAHPERD at state and national levels. His most notable roles included Research Section Chair and President of New Mexico AAHPERD. Dr. Housner served as a reviewer for the following journals: American Educational Research Journal, Journal of Teaching in Physical Education (Editorial Board), Journal of Teacher Education, and Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport Science.

Dr. Housner has received numerous honors and awards: Rocky Mountain Research Association Distinguished Research Award, South West AAHPERD Scholar Award, and the American Educational Research Association Exemplary Research Award.

Competitive grants were submitted to: Department of Housing and Urban Development, National Science Foundation, Spencer Foundation, and WVU Kellogg Service Learning Grant.

He serves as Associate Dean, WVU School of Physical Education. Under his leadership the School has expanded basic physical education class offerings and supervised a profitable summer school program.

Dr. Housner is commended for his lifetime commitment to teaching, discovery, and outreach.

Dr. Douglas S. King (Fellow #443)



Sponsors: Jerry Thomas & Ben Hurley

Dr. Doug King is Professor in Health and Human Performance at Iowa State University. He received his A.B. from the University of California at Berkeley, M.A. from Wake Forest University, and Ph.D. from Ball State University. He completed a 3-year post-doctoral experience at the Washington University School of Medicine prior to joining the faculty at Iowa State University where he progressed through the academic ranks to Professor.

Doug has published over 45 data-based papers as well as a number of applied professional

contributions. He seems to ask very interesting research questions that bring national interest. His doctoral research was the first to demonstrate that heat acclimation results in significant metabolic adjustments during exercise in the heat. While at Washington University, he was the first to demonstrate in humans that exercise increases tissue sensitivity insulin. A paper on rehydration after exercise published in the *Journal of Applied Physiology* in 1998 was picked up by TV and newspapers around the U.S. This paper has been used by elite athletes, particularly tri-athletes to enhance their performance and recovery from exercise. In addition, his 1999 paper on taking androstenedione during strength training, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, was discussed on several national news shows, the Discovery Channel, and featured on the front page of *USA Today*, and other national newspapers. Recently, he was invited to speak in Washington, DC, at an NIH sponsored conference (2001) and an International Olympic Committee Conference (2003) in Switzerland on food supplements/additives that enhance performance.

He is a regular reviewer for numerous quality journals. He holds several joint appointments in other departments on campus. He attracts quality graduate students. Doug's most recent Ph.D. graduate earned the campus-wide Zaffarano Prize for outstanding graduate student research.

Dr. Melinda Millard-Stafford (Fellow #444)



Sponsors: Kirk Cureton & Emily Haymes

Dr. Millard-Stafford is a highly respected expert on fluid replacement during prolonged exercise in the heat. Her research on the effects of different sport drink formulations contributed to the development of the current recommendations on fluid replacement during exercise by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). She has received more than \$300,000 in external funding for her research and been an

invited speaker on this topic at numerous national and international meetings. Dr. Millard-Stafford's other research focus is assessment of body composition using different methods to evaluate the effects of race and musculoskeletal development. Her refereed articles and reviews have been published in the best journals including the *Journal of Applied Physiology*, *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, and *Sports Medicine*.

Dr. Millard-Stafford is a Professor of Applied Physiology at the Georgia Institute of Technology where she has been recognized as an excellent teacher and been involved in funded projects utilizing multimedia and technology to enhance student learning. She has held leadership roles as a member of the Board of Trustees and Administrative Council of the ACSM and President of the Southeast Chapter of ACSM. Currently she is serving as a

member of the NCAA Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Committee.

Dr. Millard-Stafford's scholarly and professional contributions and leadership activities clearly exemplify the high standards of the Academy.

Dr. David Porretta (Fellow #445)



Sponsors: Mike Sherman, John Dunn & Mary O'Sullivan

David Porretta is a Professor of Adapted Physical Activity in the School of Physical Activity and Educational Services, College of Education, at the Ohio State University. He has served the school as graduate studies committee chairperson, and as section head for sport & exercise education, humanities, management & science. He received a B.S. in physical education from Niagara University, a M.S. in physical education

from Ithaca College, and the Ph.D. in physical education from Temple University.

Dr. Porretta is Editor for *Adapted Physical Activity Quarterly* that is the official journal of the International Federation of Adapted Physical Activity. He served as president and vice-president of the National Consortium for Physical Education and Recreation for Individuals with Disabilities. In 1999 he received the Hollis Fait Scholarly Contribution Award from that organization. He is a Fellow since 1987 of the Research Consortium of AAHPERD.

Dr. Porretta has served as advisor or co-advisor 80 masters and 9 doctoral students. He has acquired over \$3.9 million in external funding for training and research. He has been a grant reviewer for the U.S. Department of Education. His scholarship focuses on psychological variables that affect the motor behavior of individuals with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities in applied physical education and sport settings.

Dr. Porretta has 48 major publications, and has published 14 peer-reviewed articles with current and past graduate advisees. He has made over 60 professional presentations at international, national, regional, and state conferences and over 20 in-service workshops for public school teachers, including a State of Ohio adapted physical education workshop for over 10 years. He has served as a peer reviewer for a number of these prestigious professional journals.

Dr. Mary Ann Robertson (Fellow #446)



Sponsors: Bonnie G. Berger, Beverly Ulrich & Michael Wade

Mary Ann Robertson completed her Ph.D.



in 1975 and has held the rank of professor since 1992. She has taught and has held a variety of administrative positions in the Department of Kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin and in the School of Human Movement, Sport, and Leisure Studies at Bowling Green State University.

Dr. Robertson has made unique and important contributions to research in the area of motor development. She took the leadership role in working with a team of faculty and graduate students at Wisconsin to develop the component approach to classifying the qualitative changes in fundamental motor skill acquisition that occur over time. Dr. Robertson was one of the earliest proponents of dynamic systems as a theoretically defensible explanation for shifts in pattern formation.

She has maintained a continuous and significant research agenda throughout her career. Dr. Robertson has published approximately 30 peer-reviewed articles, 10 chapters, and 1 book in her career and has made more than 100 presentations in a labor-intensive approach to longitudinal research. Her achievements have been recognized on multiple occasions starting in 1975 when her dissertation was recognized by Delta Psi Kappa as the best dissertation of the year. She has been named the *Midwest District Scholar* by AAHPERD and has received the *Distinguished Service Award* from the NASPE Council on Physical Education for Children. As Director of the School of Human Movement, Sport, and Leisure Studies at Bowling Green State University, she assisted the faculty in reorganizing and renaming the School.

In summary, Dr. Robertson's professional involvement and commitment to Kinesiology is vast in the areas of research, teaching, and administration.

Dr. Debra J. Rose (Fellow #447)



Sponsors: Robert W. Christina and Roberta E. Rikli

A nationally recognized scholar in motor control and learning, Dr. Rose's early research focused on (a) the reaction time analysis of programmed movements, (b) age-related factors in the learning and control of movements, and (c) the role of attention in motor performance. Over the past decade, her research has shifted toward studying balance and mobility disorders in older adults. In 1997 she has authored an excellent undergraduate text

entitled "*A Multilevel Approach to the Study of Motor Control and Learning*" and recently authored new book entitled, "*Fall Proof: A Comprehensive Balance and Mobility Program*".

Her Fall Proof Balance and Mobility Program for older adults was recognized by the National Council on Aging and its National Institute of Senior Citizens as one of seven exemplary programs nationwide for promoting healthy aging through innovative community-based programming.

Her research publications appear in the most respected scientific journals in her field, and she received the Outstanding Research Writing Award from the Research Consortium of AAHPERD not once, but twice for articles she co-authored in the *Research Quarterly for Exercise And Sport (RQES)*. She has attracted over 1.2 million dollars in external funding to support her research and program activities. As a faculty member at Oregon State University she received the *Top Professor Award* in 1995 and 97 and the *Outstanding Faculty Award* in 1995 in her college. She was further recognized in 2000-01 when she received *Outstanding Faculty Recognition Award for Scholarship and Creative Activity* at the California State University, Fullerton.

Dr. Rose has provided important professional leadership and service to several organizations. She served as Motor Control/Learning Section Editor for the *RQES*, and as Publications Director and Executive Board Member of the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity. Currently, she Co-Editor of the *Journal of Aging and Physical Activity* and also serves on the Advisory Boards of the Keiser Institute and the International Council on Active Aging.

Clearly, Dr. Rose has distinguished herself as scholar, researcher, teacher and professional. She has made significant contributions to the scholarly and professional literature in her field, and has provided important leadership and service to the profession and community. Her record reveals that she is nationally recognized for her research and scholarly contributions and that she is a dedicated professional who is making substantial difference enhancing the lives of others, especially older adults.

Dr. Rick L. Sharp (Fellow #448)



Sponsors: Jerry Thomas & Mike Sherman

Dr. Rick Sharp is Professor in the Department of Health and Human Performance at Iowa State University. He received his B.A. from California State University at Chico, M.Ed. from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and Ph.D. from Ball State University. He came to Iowa State University following his Ph.D. and progressed through the academic ranks to Professor. While on leave from ISU, he served at the Director

of Sport Science and Medicine for U.S. Swimming at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs from 1995-97.

Rick has published over 40 data-based refereed papers in exercise physiology, particularly nutritional factors. He has also published many applied research papers related to swimming. He was a founding editor of the *Journal of Swimming Research* and reviews for numerous other journals in exercise physiology. Rick is one of the few scientists in our field to hold a patent. The patent is on a modified starch that is slow release during exercise. His recent meta-analysis on food supplements for strength development published in the January 2003 issue of the *Journal of Applied Physiology* was listed as the most cited paper for three consecutive issues.

In addition to being a fine researcher, Rick is one of the best teachers at Iowa State having received the Iowa Board of Regents Award for Teaching Excellence. Many graduate students seek him out as advisor. For the past 2 years he has served as the Chair of the University Committee on Human Subjects, a very significant and time-consuming responsibility. Rick holds appointments in two other academic departments at Iowa State.

Dr. Robin S. Vealey (Fellow #449)



Sponsors: Deborah Feltz, Rainer Martens & Robert Weinberg

Dr. Robin Vealey is Professor and Chair in the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Sport Studies at Miami University. Dr. Vealey has significantly influenced the field of sport psychology since completing her doctoral work at the University of Illinois in 1984. Her research and writing are focused in three main areas: (a) sport confidence and competitive activation, (b) coaching behavior, and (c) mental skills training.

Her line of research in sport confidence provided an important conceptual basis for the study of confidence in sport. To date, she has developed and validated four psychological inventories to operationalize constructs in this line of work. These inventories have served as important vehicles for the study of sport confidence. Overall, Dr. Vealey has published over 40 articles and book chapters, and made over 100 scholarly and applied presentations to regional, national, and international audiences. In 1995, she received the Distinguished Scholar Award from the College of Sport Psychologists in the Australian Psychological Society.

Dr. Vealey has served as Editor of The Sport Psychologist and on the editorial boards of the Journal of Sport and Exercise Psychology, the Journal of Applied Sport Psychology, the International Journal of Applied Sport Science, the Australian Journal of Sport and Exercise Psychology, the Journal of Sport Behavior, and Psychology of Sport and Exercise. She is a Fellow and Certified Consultant of the Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology (AAASP) and served as its President from 1997 to 2000. She is also listed in the United States Olympic Committee Sport Psychology Registry and has worked with the U.S.

Nordic Ski, and U. S. Field Hockey teams.

Dr. Weimo Zhu (Fellow #450)



Sponsors: Ted Baumgartner & Margaret Safrit

Weimo Zhu is one of the country's most eminent scholars in the field of measurement and statistical applications in kinesiology (kinesmetrics). He obtained his doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and assumed the position of Assistant/Associate Professor at Wayne State University. Currently, he is a tenured Associate Professor at the University of Illinois,

Champaign-Urbana. He has initiated and implemented an innovative research plan dealing with the application of sophisticated measurement theory to important measurement problems in kinesiology. Weimo was one of a few pioneers in his field to develop and apply aspects of item response theory to measurement questions associated with physical fitness, physical activity, exercise barriers, cognitive test items, and surveys. He demonstrated how constructs associated with physical activity and physical fitness can be measured more precisely by identifying the ability level of persons on a scale with a common metric, using the principles of item response theory.

His scholarly work also focuses on such areas as data mining, multilevel modeling, and test equating. As a result of his work in these areas, Zhu has received international recognition. His research has been published in a variety of journals, including the *Journal of Applied Measurement*, *Measurement in Physical Education and Exercise Science*, *Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation*, and *Research Quarterly in Exercise and Sport*. He has several book chapters in press, including one in *Rasch Model Research in Health Sciences*. He has several book chapters in press, and is currently writing a measurement text and editing two books. Zhu has given scholarly presentations all over the world. He holds memberships in many professional organizations, and his service to the profession has been extensive. Professor Zhu is a dedicated teacher and scholar in kinesiology, and will be an excellent addition to the Academy as an Active Fellow.

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AAKPE Executive Committee Meeting Thursday, September 11, 2003

Members Present: R. Magill, J. Morrow, D. Feltz, B. Berger, D. Brooks, J. Dunn, G. Reeve (Guest), K. Scott (Human Kinetics)

Meeting was called to order at 2:12 p.m.

Approval of Minutes: Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting of February 3, 2003 were approved with two changes: The reference to Feltz drafting a letter to doctoral graduate programs was deleted and "self" was changed to "health". The motion to approve the minutes as corrected was unanimous.

Treasurer's Report: Information regarding the budget was included in the packet to be distributed to all AAKPE conference attendees (link to location on website). Dr. Feltz recommended that we consider increasing the amount budgeted for the annual conference for future years. Dr. Feltz also indicated that our guest speaker for the opening session, Dr. William Dietz, could not accept a stipend and she suggested instead that a contribution be made to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Membership Report: Kim Scott reported that we have 116 active members; 55 emeritus; and 14 new members to be inducted. R. Magill clarified that with new members we would be at 130 members with a membership limit of 150.

By-laws Update: President Magill reported that the by-laws are up-to-date as of September 2002. Discussion focused on whether we need to form a standing committee on doctoral program evaluations. This item will be referred to the Standing Committee on Documents of Governance.

Standing Committees: President Magill directed board members to the reports of the standing committees, particularly to items that called for review and action.

Membership Committee: This year 14 nominations were received with 12 approved by the membership. Discussion followed as to whether the criteria for membership as listed in the Operating Code for the Standing Committee on Membership were consistent with the organization's by-laws. D. Feltz moved, seconded by D. Brooks that the criteria for membership be changed to be consistent with the by-laws and in recognition of recommendations presented by the membership committee. (See attached for proposed changes) The motion was approved with all in favor. This item will be presented for action

at the business meeting on Saturday.

Awards committee: In response to the Award Committee's recommendation D. Brooks moved and B. Berger seconded that the annual conference registration fee to include one guest for the banquet will be waived for the recipient of the Hetherington Award. The motion passed unanimously. Other discussion focused on the need to edit the by-laws and operating code with respect to reference to the Hetherington Award.

The board also requested that a list of all Hetherington Award recipients be included in the program for all future meetings. Assistance will be asked of Dr. Scott Kretchmar, AAKPE Historian, for a complete list of past recipients.

The board also approved with consensus that the timetable for the selection of the Clark W. Hetherington Award recipient should be backed-up by one month.

Newsletter: The report of the Newsletter committee was reviewed and discussed. The board concurred that the website needed to be updated and a new section added on "What's New". Discussion followed as a reminder that the junior member of the Board is a member of the Website committee. The issue focused on whether the academy has a website committee.

Nomination and Election: President Magill congratulated Gil Reeve on his election as President-Elect. Dr. Magill also thanked Gil for participating in the board meeting and explained that Barbara Ainsworth, who has been elected member-at-large, was unable to attend the conference this year. The board concurred that the membership has elected two outstanding individuals. The Board also acknowledged that the Operating Code needed to be update to be consistent in including the junior member-at-large as a member of the Standing Committee on Nomination and Election of Officers.

International Lecturer. Due to the generous contribution of Lynn Vendien the program chair, Deb Feltz, was able to identify an outstanding international fellow to include in this year's annual program. The board concurred that each year the Vendien selection should be someone who can contribute a paper consistent with the theme of the program. In addition the Board concurred that the international fellow should be listed in the program as the Vendien International Lecturer. The guidelines for the Vendien Award will be updated consistent with the recommendation of the Singer committee with a note that the amount of financial support to be available for travel support not to exceed \$1,200 annually.

President Magill asked for input on the agenda for the Business Meeting. Dr. Feltz will provide an update on the status of the doctoral program evaluation effort. Dr. Magill recommended that Jim Morrow continue the doctoral program evaluation committee as a Presidential Committee.

An abbreviated discussion focused on site selection with the understanding that the goal of future meetings is to be rotated among 3 to 4 sites. The board initiated a conversation on the need to conduct a survey of the members regarding site selection. This topic was held for future discussion.

The meeting adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

Current

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AAKPE Annual Business Meeting
**Callaway Gardens Resort,
Pine Mountain, Georgia
Saturday, September 13,
2003**

Minutes

Call to Order: President Magill called the meeting to order at 1:05 p.m. R. Magill indicated that he had asked Steve Silverman to serve as the Parliamentarian.

Approval of Minutes: M. Sherman moved, seconded by J. McCubbin that the minutes of the 2002 Annual Business Meeting as published in the AAKPE Newsletter be approved. Motion passed.

Treasurer's Report and Membership Report: J. Dunn indicated that we have 116 active members with 14 additional members to be inducted at this meeting which provides a total membership of 130 Fellows. K. Scott indicated that the Academy has slightly more than \$90,000 dollars in its investment portfolio with a cash balance of approximately \$5,000. Seventy-one people are attending this meeting (50 members, 14 new fellows, 5 outside speakers, and 2 business office staff) and new account balances will be available following a review of conference income and expenditures.

Annual Reports from the Executive Committee, Standing Committees, and Presidential Committees: President Magill indicated that the committee reports were provided as part of the registration packet. No questions were asked and the reports were noted as received.

Doctoral Program Evaluation: President Magill called on Deb Feltz to update the membership on the status of the doctoral program evaluation project. D. Feltz indicated that 22 of the 26 institutions in the pilot have agreed to allow the data regarding their institutions to be made public. Bar graphs for seven program indicators were shared with the 22 institutions. D. Feltz indicated that it was her intent and understanding that these data would now be provided on the web site. W. Spirduso asked if this decision had been reviewed and approved by the membership. The response was that a vote had been taken electronically with approval to make the data public.

In response to questions, D. Feltz clarified that the program data were collected for the time period for 1997-2000. She also clarified that the unit of analysis is by program degree area and not by department.

Following additional comments and input, R. Magill suggested that the membership review the history of this project and speak with Deb Feltz for additional clarification. J. Bloedel suggested that future revisions of the survey follow the data request used by the National Research Council. D. Feltz clarified that the committee did review this but some of the criteria requested by the NRC would not be meaningful for many programs.

R. Magill indicated that he would recommend to the incoming President, Jim Morrow, that the Operating Code be modified to include the Doctoral Program Review Committee as a standing committee and that the committee undertake a review and refinement of the survey instrument.

W. Spirduso asked about the financing of this activity. D. Feltz indicated that the costs were handled internally, primarily by her institution. Future directions will require a budget and it may be necessary to assess programs for costs associated with the review process. W. Spirduso indicated support for insuring that the Committee and activity has adequate resources.

L. Locke suggested that he believed we needed to do this but he emphasized this decision has driven a wedge into the academy and that the teacher education professionals feel omitted. R. Magill concurred that this needed to be addressed.

R. Magill commented that the Executive Committee is proposing a change in By-Laws to add the Doctoral Program Review Committee as a standing committee. S. Silverman commented that this will need to be approved by the membership at the annual business meeting as noted in Article XII of the By-laws.

A question was asked on how the 60 universities with doctoral programs were identified. J. Thomas responded to the question and added that approximately 22 of the universities do not have a member in the Academy.

Executive Committee Proposals: R. Magill commented on the thoughtful gift provided by the late Lynn Vendien, an Academy Fellow. The purpose of the gift is to insure a continuing international presence as part of the Academy meetings. The Executive Committee has decided that up to \$1,200 will be provided annually through the Vendien gift to support annually an international lecturer who will be acknowledged as the Vendien International Lecturer. The Vendien lecturer will be incorporated into the Academy program. The

Executive Committee will revisit this decision every three years and continue to monitor the account balance.

R. Magill opened discussion on the annual meeting site. Some Fellows expressed concern about the Pine Mountain site with respect to the amenities in the guest rooms and the remote location. R. Magill indicated that Human Kinetics, specifically Julie Martens and now Kim Scott, have been excellent in identifying potential sites and negotiating favorable rates. The goal has been to identify 3 to 4 desirable sites and continue to use these sites in subsequent years. R. Magill indicated that he will ask J. Morrow to revisit this issue and possibly survey the membership to assess again our preference and future direction.

R. Magill introduced for consideration by the Academy Fellows an Executive Committee proposed change in the membership criteria which are identified in the Operating Code. President Magill explained that the changes (see attached) were being proposed for three reasons: 1) to align the use of terms that refer to our discipline found in the Operating Code with terms found in the By-laws; 2) to be consistent in the use of terminology and 3) add criteria that can be applied to potential fellows with non-academic appointments whose primary work does not occur in a university.

Extensive discussion followed with several motions offered in attempts to address sections of the proposal without voting on the proposal in its entirety. Following extended comments, S. Silverman moved, seconded by H. Morris that the proposal be returned to the Executive Committee for further review. Motion passed.

H. Morris moved, seconded by J. Clark to have the Executive Committee examine the By-Laws and Operating Code to insure that the two are congruent. Motion Passed.

J. Clarke moved, seconded by C. Ennis that proposed change in By-Laws be sent to the Committee on Documents of Governance with a recommendation that kinesiology and physical education be used as the appropriate terms. Following discussion, the motion passed.

Memorial Statements: Memorial statements were read for James G. Hay, Fellow #249 and Edward J. Shea, Fellow #214. A moment of silence was held for these two outstanding individuals.

Conference Sites for 2004 and 2005: Kim Scott indicated that the 2004 annual meeting will be held near Chicago at the Oak Brook Hills Resort. The 2005 meeting will be held in New York, to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Academy.

New Business: President Magill asked the conferees to acknowledge the outstanding support and assistance provided by Kim Scott and Alan Aycock.

Members were reminded to nominate officers for next year's election. An announcement was made to remind individuals of the conference on measurement conference scheduled for 10/16-10/19 at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana.

Motion to adjourn was made by L. Locke, seconded by R. Rikli. Motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

Proposed (see minutes above for explanation)

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AAKPE Executive Committee Meeting **Saturday, September 13, 2003**

Meeting was called to order at 3:02 p.m. by President Morrow

Members Present: J. Morrow, G. Reeve, R. Magill, D. Feltz (Guest), D. Brooks, J. Dunn, B. Berger (Guest), K. Scott (Human Kinetics)

Member Absent: B. Ainsworth

Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting on Thursday, September 11th will be distributed and approved later

Conference Report: Deb Feltz shared that our keynote speaker, Dr. Bill Dietz, cannot accept an honorarium. She proposed, however, that we might consider providing a donation to CDC or to an organization of Dr. Dietz' selection. Jim Morrow indicated that he would review this with Dr. Dietz.

D. Feltz indicated that we need to get press releases out sooner on the program for the annual meeting. She suggested that we review the Visibility Committee Report for suggestions and ideas.

D. Feltz expressed concern that some presenters fail to stay for the entire conference. We need to emphasize for future meetings that presenters will be available for the entire conference unless prior arrangements are discussed with the conference organizer.

The amount of funds currently provided for the Conference program is \$2,000. This amount needs to be reviewed and possibly increased for future meetings.

K. Scott indicated that 71 people are attending the meeting (50 members, 14 new fellows, 5 outside speakers, and 2 business office staff).

There were concerns expressed by some members about the quality of the guest rooms. R. Magill suggested that our desire to be frugal in assessing conference registration fees may be working to our disadvantage. R. Magill suggested that we increase the fee and identify nicer locations with better amenities for future meetings.

Future Conference Meeting Sites: K. Scott indicated that we would be meeting near Chicago for the 2004 (Oak Brook Hills Resort) meeting with the 2005 meeting (75th anniversary meeting) to be held in New York.

Preliminary Reports on Forthcoming Conferences: R. Magill distributed a proposal for the 2004 Conference. The theme of the meeting will be "Movement and Mobility: Essentials for Daily Living". R. Magill identified several potential presenters and asked for additional suggestions from the Executive Committee. Additional names and topics were identified and discussed.

Jim Morrow indicated that the proposed theme for the 2005 conference to be held in New York is "Physical Activity Requirements in University Settings" Jim suggested interesting ideas about how to weave the history of the Academy and the events of various times and decades into the program. He requested that members of the Executive Committee continue to think about the 75th meeting and how to showcase the history and significance of the Academy.

Committee Appointments: J. Morrow reviewed with the committee his thoughts and suggestions for membership on the various committees. Committee members offered names for consideration with the understanding that President Morrow would finalize a list and present it to the Executive Committee later for approval. The committees with members would then be posted on the Academy Website. The Executive Committee also concurred that we should move forward with a change in the By-laws to add a standing committee, the Doctoral Program Review Committee. This action is referred to the Standing Committee on Documents of Governance to be presented prior to the 2004 Business meeting. Additional conversation focused on the need to move forward with a rapid plan to begin the next data phase collection for the doctoral program review process. This will entail the need to refine the instrument and identify a budget to support the new committee and its activities.

Follow-up from Annual Meeting: The Executive Committee focused its discussion on the feedback regarding the proposed changes in criteria for membership. This item received extensive conversation in the Business Meeting and it appears clear that the future direction is to refer the proposed changes to the Document and Governance Committee for their review and deliberation.

Other: D. Feltz asked the Executive Committee to be mindful of the need for more female candidates for offices within AAKPE.

Meeting adjourned at 5:16 p.m.

NRC Rankings Update

Email from John Dunn to Richard McGill. During the meeting at NASULGC, a presentation was made at the one of the Council on Academic Affairs (Provost/VPAA's meeting) regarding the "2005 NRC Assessment: Report on Methodology and Launch of Implementation" The presenters included Charlotte Kuh, from the National Academies, as well as the deans of graduate studies from Michigan State, Florida State, and Stony Brook. We learned of new and emerging fields to be recognized by the NRC including Agriculture, Theater Studies, American Studies, and Communication etc. In the question and answer period, I chose to raise the issue of fields not included, "the disenfranchised" and

specifically referenced Kinesiology and spoke of our funding successes and the richness of our work etc. Charlotte acknowledge that she had heard from many faculty in kinesiology and went on to say something about number of PhDs (requirement is 500 over a five year period) and some other mumble-jumble about applied research etc. In summary, the answer was offensive. To my delight, Tim White, Karen DePauw and Jim Bledsoe were in the audience. Although we did not continue a "public" debate, Karen and I, and then Tim cornered Charlotte after the presentation. She agreed to review the issue and offered that "we" would be invited to a meeting in March to make our case.

The outcome offers hope and supports the path that Scott, Jerry and others have been espousing. The issue of who is invited and speaks to the NRC is something that will need to be resolved. My suggestion is that we engage the leadership of AAKPE in beginning now to organize our thoughts and plan of attack.

I told Karen, Tim and Jim that I would communicate with AAKPE Executive Committee regarding this latest development.

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Theme for the 2004 Annual Meeting

Movement and mobility: Essentials for daily living

As past-president, Dick McGill plans the annual meeting. The 2004 Academy meeting program will include presentations that discuss issues and research evidence related to a range of topics associated with this theme. At the present time, plans include presentations related to topics such as: human gait control, upper-limb coordination, skill acquisition, gestures, developmental and aging factors, cardiovascular disease, health and well-being, self efficacy, neighborhood residency characteristics, as well as applied concerns related to physical education, special populations, among others.

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Call for Nominations for the Hetherington Award

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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, 2004, Allen Jackson, EdD, Dept. of KHPR, P.O. Box 31137, University of North Texas, Denton, TX 76203 Phone: 940-565-3421, Email: jacksona@unt.edu

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Features on Academy Fellows

(as forwarded to the newsletter editor)

From Gary Kamen

AAKPE Fellows: Most of you know that I suffered a major trauma on Oct 21 when my airplane crashed. I'm pleased to report that I'm now recovering at home and making steady progress.

I want to thank the many AAKPE members who have sent cards and letters. These have been incredibly supportive and a source of inspiration during this trying time.

Thanks very much.

Gary Kamen

UPDATE: Resolution of Virginia Tech Hiring Issue

Submitted by Richard McGill. In December of last year, the Academy membership overwhelmingly supported the sending of a letter to the governing board of Virginia Tech University in support of Karen DePauw and her partner Shelli Fowler by protesting the board's decision not to approve the appointment of Shelli to a faculty position at Virginia Tech. When Karen was hired last year by Virginia Tech to be its Vice Provost for Graduate Studies and Dean of the Graduate School, a part of her hiring package included a university agreement to hire Shelli as a faculty member in the English Dept. We stated in our letter that by "singling out this appointment, the Board appears to have acted in a way that reflects a blatant disregard for the University's policy prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation." We were one of many professional organizations that sent similar letters to protest the Board's decision.

Recent news has indicated that the protest efforts appear to have paid off. According to a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Board has now approved Shelli's hiring as a tenured professor of English. For more details, see below or go to

<http://chronicle.com/daily/2003/11/2003111201n.htm> .

Chronicle of Higher Education Headlines *Virginia Tech Board Reverses Itself, Approves Hiring of Graduate Dean's Partner*

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By THOMAS BARTLETT (A

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Virginia Tech's governing board approved the hiring of a tenured professor of English last week. In

most cases, such a routine move would not be worthy of comment.

But this decision was special. That's because, a year and a half ago, the board revoked a job offer to the same professor -- an unprecedented action that sparked campus protests and cries of discrimination across the country.

The professor, Shelli Fowler, had been hired as part of a package to recruit her partner, Karen DePauw, as graduate dean. The decision to reject her came after Ms. Fowler had signed an employment contract with the university and less than a month before she and Ms. DePauw were to move to Blacksburg, Va., from Pullman, Wash., where they both worked at Washington State University (The Chronicle, November 22, 2002).

At the time, the board blamed its action on budgetary constraints, even though 11 new faculty hires had been approved at the same meeting.

John G. Rocovich, the board's rector, said he was against spousal hires, even though earlier that year the board had approved one. In that case, however, the couple was heterosexual, leading many on the campus to accuse the board of discrimination. There were also rumors of an e-mail message sent to board members that cited Ms. Fowler's sexual orientation as a reason to reject her.

Despite protests and petitions, the board did not change its mind.

In March, Ms. Fowler was given a one-year appointment -- a "small victory," she said, but not equivalent to the tenured position she had been offered. (Ms. Fowler had tenure at Washington State before coming to Virginia Tech.)

Then, in September, Ms. Fowler applied for the position of associate professor of English and director of the university's Graduate Education Development Institute. Her application was quickly approved by the department and the administration, just as her previous application had been.

But everyone wondered: Would the board reject her again? For several weeks, Ms. Fowler could do nothing but wait and hope. "I was optimistic," she says, "but certainly not sure of anything, given my history with the board."

When word came that the board had approved Ms. Fowler's application, supporters like Megan Boler, an associate professor who recently left Virginia Tech for the University of Toronto, were ecstatic. "This is a landmark success that shows that our persistent pressure did pay off," she said. Ms. Boler and others on the campus had gathered signatures on petitions and organized protests on Ms. Fowler's behalf.

For her part, Ms. Fowler is happy that the ordeal is over and that she can focus her energies on teaching.

"I'm very, very pleased and excited that I get to continue the work I've started here," she says. "And I also hope it signals a climate change at the university."

Sparling publishes article on College Physical Education Classes

An unrecognized agent of change in combating inactivity-related diseases

Given that our recent meeting was related to obesity and physical activity is an important component of strategies to manage body mass, it is important to consider the role that college physical education classes might play in helping reduce the prevalence of obesity. This is particularly germane given that 13 million adults are enrolled annually in higher education.

Phil Sparling indicates that "The primary purpose of the article is to educate scientists and physicians outside our field about the importance of college physical education. *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine* is a highly regarded journal that publishes philosophical and historical essays."

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Zelaznik and colleagues publish in Science

Work by AAKPE Howard Zelaznik and colleagues about the cerebellum and movement was published as a report in the May 30, 2003, issue. The location of that article is the following:: <http://www.sciencemag.org/cgi/reprint/300/5624/1437.pdf>.

A supporting website follow up to the work is located at: <http://whyfiles.org/shorties/132cerebellum/>.

Thomas designated distinguished scholar

Dr. Jerry R. Thomas, Professor and Chair of the Department of Health and Human Performance at Iowa State University, was named Distinguished Scholar at the annual meeting (June of 2003 in Savannah, GA) of the North American Society for Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity. NASPSPA has existed for 37 years and has given the Distinguished Scholar Award on nine occasions.

Fischman Named President of NASPSPA

Mark Fischman was named President of the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (NASPSPA). The purpose of NASPSPA is to develop and advance the study of motor development, motor learning/control, and sport and exercise psychology.

Gutin Named Senior Fulbright Specialist

Bernard (Bob) Gutin has been approved for membership on the roster of Fulbright Senior Specialists, within the subject area of Public/Global Health. His special interest is the role of exercise in prevention of child obesity and related disorders. Since the USA probably leads the world in this problem, he and his colleagues have had a great deal of experience trying to deal with this problem. This experience might be of value to other countries, some of which are rapidly catching up to the

USA's incidence of childhood obesity. If institutions in other countries might profit from having someone like Bob visit for 2-6 week periods, he can present seminars, consult on formulation and evaluation of school- or community-based interventions, etc. The potential host institution must inquire at their local Fulbright Commission or USA embassy. Most of the costs are paid by the Fulbright program.

Corbin, Safrit & Pangrazi recognized

At the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance meeting in Philadelphia last year Jo Safrit, Bob Pangrazi, and Chuck Corbin were awarded the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Distinguished Service Award. The award was for their assistance with President's Council programs and for our work (Bob and Chuck) as editors of the *PCPFS Research Digest*.

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Letters from Fellow Emeriti

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Here are my current activities: I owe my wife a lot of togetherness we missed earlier thanks to the flurries of a professional life and career. We've moved to Southern California in retirement, and remain in good health and active in our church.

Professionally, I still consult as needed on sports/recreation health/safety issues with a major insurance company that has focused its attentions on such programs over many years. As for committees, technically I remain a member of two currently inactive committees that may or may not regain activity: CDC/NIH Study Group on Athlete Injury Surveillance, and DOT's Highway Safety Administration Expert Advisory Committee on Bystander Response. In all candor, you have my permission to ignore these historical on-paper relationships that in my opinion are not apt to be reactivated. All other contacts are unplanned and informal.

Roy Shephard

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I continue to live happily in Brackendale, BC, and thanks to the wonders of internet connections with the University of Toronto and colleagues elsewhere around the world, I continue writing and editing papers for various journals, as well as lecturing in various places around the world.

This year has brought its share of excitements to BC- the award of the 2010 Winter Olympics to our area, many devastating forest fires, one within a few hundred meters of our home, then 475 mm of rain in 5 days, with the main dykes to our river system leaking and quite a number of friends badly affected by flooding. Now we are back to the serenity of cold, sunny winter days.

On a personal note, I have had a 42 session course of radiation for prostate cancer, and for the moment all seems well- my PSA has now fallen off the bottom of the hospital's measuring chart! I append a brief note on my recent activities.

David Lamb

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Dave Lamb reports that in semi-retirement he continues to edit educational materials and organize conferences for the Gatorade Sports Science Institute. However, his main activity for most of the last year was alerting all 3500 residents of SaddleBrooke, an active adult community north of Tucson where Dave lives, that Jack Wilmore would be moving into the neighborhood in late summer of 2003, thus substantially lowering property values. Alas, just like his former students at Ohio State, nobody in SaddleBrooke listened to Dave, and the community has continued to grow.

Finally, he and his wife, Cozette have some sage advice for all AAKPE homeowners: REPLACE YOUR RUBBER WASHING MACHINE HOSES WITH STEEL-REINFORCED HOSES. They returned from a 9-day trip to a flooded home, and it took more than three months before they could move back into the home. The insurance company was very responsive and all is well now, but it was a nasty period in their lives.

John Loy

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In brief, I retired as Dean of the School of Physical Education at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand in December 2000.

I moved with my wife to the University of Rhode Island where she serves as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Computer Science and I hold an Adjunct Appointment as a Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

During my first year of retirement in 2001 I lectured for a week at the University of Florida and gave the keynote address at the 1st World Congress of Sociology in Seoul, Korea.

During my second year of retirement in 2002 I lectured for three weeks at three different universities in Denmark and spoke to students and staff at the Santa Claus Sport Institute in Lapland, Finland.

This year I gave a lecture at Penn State in February, lectured for a week in Holland in September, and last week I attended the annual meetings of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport in Montreal where I was given the NASSS Distinguished Service Award.

That's my three years of retirement in a nutshell.

Larry Locke

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Last spring I started a service website dealing with research in physical education, and it might be of some interest for AAKPE members -- particularly if they are teaching introductory level research courses. It cycles over once each month with new material (Research Report of the Month, Research Textbook of the Month, Research Journal of the Month, etc.), but has full archiving so that all past reports are available. If the Alexa figures on use are correct, it gets a lot of traffic from graduate students at research institutions (if you know that system, it currently runs at a rank level of about 280,000). It is free and provides friendly download and printing. I plan to complete a full year trial and if it appears to attract sufficient use will continue (the monthly e-mail notification system presently has about 130 subscribers).

If we could put a small note in the Newsletter about the site's availability it might provide a real boost. Please take a look and see what you think.

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Jo Safrit

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I have been retired for five years ... hard to believe. I have retired twice ... once from the University of Wisconsin and once from American University (in Washington, DC). I have tried as much as possible to extricate myself from professional work, but still am involved in a few activities. I am writing an undergraduate textbook in measurement and evaluation with Weimo Zhu. This is essentially a major revision of my 1995 text, but will be published as a new book. I still have an association with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport, and am currently serving on the Science Board. I try to attend as many professional meetings as possible, mainly to keep up with the latest information and to see friends and former colleagues.

I travel quite a bit. I took my first cruise in January 2003, sailing out of San Juan to the Southern Caribbean. My next cruise will be on the inland waterway in Alaska, leaving at the end of May 2004. I also take frequent trips in a motor home, which is a great way to travel ... and I can take my dog, Katy!

When I first retired, I planned to get involved in volunteer work, but I haven't been able to do so yet. My mother, now almost 95, is in a nursing home in North Carolina. I try to drive down there every 5-6 weeks, and thus I don't have enough time at home to engage in regular volunteer work. But retirement is wonderful. I can take advantage of the best of both worlds

... professional and leisure.

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Now that I'm "retired," here's what I've been up to:

No museums, no art galleries--not much time for that. I've been busy with creating continuing education (CEU) courses for Internet delivery, primarily geared to allied health professionals. I've also been busy updating our Sports and Exercise Nutrition text (2nd edition), the 6th edition of our Exercise Physiology text, and the Essentials of Exercise Physiology text (3rd edition). I've also finished up several articles for publication and one was just published on changes in body composition of Division III collegiate football players.

There are some great golf courses near to our house (we live pretty close to the cliffs near UCSB), so I've taken up golf in earnest again and like most of my friends, have some great days and some awful ones--the instinct is still there to achieve perfection on every shot but I've learned to say "Darn" more often than not. I continue to exercise at least an hour daily, I take long walks on the beach and have figured out a strength training routine by using different height boulders along the cliffs to do pushups, dips, etc. Jogging in the sand close to the cliffs allows the luxury of finding golf balls galore (the Sandpiper golf course has 3 holes along the ocean).

I love being able to walk to Home Depot and Costco, and visit nearby restaurants in Santa Barbara and Montecito. So, all in all, I have not experienced the apparent slow down that other colleagues have told me to expect. I'm as busy as I've ever been, including doing workshops at UCLA Extension. My most recent undertaking deals with exercise and children, and a new program geared to weight loss and increased physical activity for adults. Hope to make it to the next meeting to see everyone (and play golf).

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I continue to work with the US Forest Service Technology and Development Center (in Missoula) on issues related to wildland firefighter health and safety. We deal with projects related to uniforms, tools, nutrition, hydration, environmental factors (heat, altitude, smoke), and - of course - fitness and work capacity. Our current work with colleagues Drs. Brent Ruby and Steve Gaskill at the University of Montana Human Performance Lab, includes the effects of solid and liquid carbohydrate supplementation on immune function, energy expenditure, mood, cognitive behavior, and fatigue.

I am writing a book on sport physiology (with Gaskill) and will soon begin work on the 6th edition of Fitness and Health (both with HKP).

More importantly, I am getting ready for downhill and cross-country skiing, after a great summer of cycling, hiking, golf, etc. One highlight of the summer was the 156 mile RATPOD (ride around the Pioneers in one day).

My kids and grandkids (3) all live in Missoula.

James Bosco

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2002-2003 has been a fantastic event-filled year for me! I'll just list items and spare you the details.

2002: Oct. 5: turned 75; Oct 5-13: competed in World Master's badminton championships in Melbourne, Australia. (Gold medal in singles, 75+ age group); Oct. 10-20: 10-day bus tour of New Zealand (both islands); Nov. 8: became a great-grandfather for the first time.

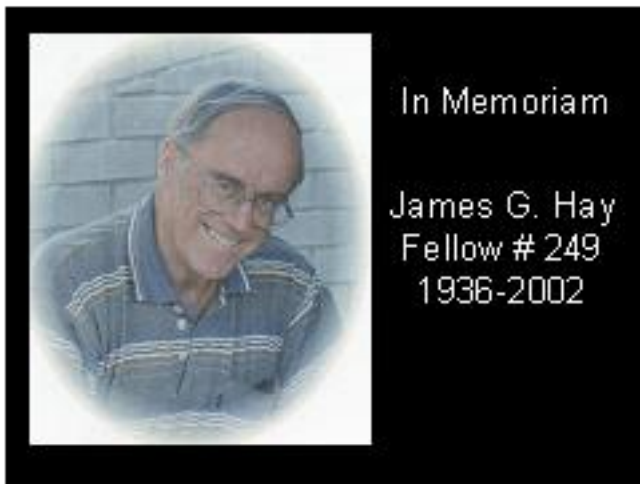
2003: Jan. 7-10: competed in International Badminton Championships in Miami. (Gold medals in singles 70+ and 75+ age groups; Feb. 27-March 3: Competed in United States Senior/Master's badminton championships in San Diego. (Gold medals in singles 70+ and 75+ age groups; May 25-31: competed in Senior/Master's Olympics badminton in Virginia Beach, VA (gold medals in 70+ and 75+ singles and gold medal in 75+ men's doubles); June 14: Celebrated 50th wedding anniversary in Santa Cruz, CA.; June 30-Nov. 1: Recuperated at summer home in northern California!!!!

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In Memoriam

James G. (Jim) Hay, (Fellow #249) Professor Emeritus, University of Iowa, died on August 1, 2002 at his home in Mount Maunganui, New Zealand after a courageous battle with cancer.



Jim was born in Waipukurau, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand on November 5, 1936. An accomplished pole vaulter in his day and an active sportsman all his life, he received his Diploma in Physical Education from the University of Otago in 1956. After completing a teacher training year at the University of Canterbury, from 1958-1963 he was Head of Physical Education at Hawera District High School in Taranaki where his wife Hilary also taught. Their two daughters, Linda and Karen, were both born in Hawera.

Motivated to improve his understanding of the mechanical basis of human performance in sport, Jim enrolled in the physical education graduate program at the University of Iowa. After earning an M.A. in 1965 and a Ph.D. in 1967, he returned to the University of Otago as a Lecturer. He was promoted to Senior Lecturer in 1968. Jim also had a very successful coaching career which led to his being named New Zealand Track and Field Coach for the 1969 Pacific Conference Games in Tokyo. In 1971, he accepted a position in what became the Department of Exercise Science at the University of Iowa where he remained until his retirement in 1998. Upon his return to his native New Zealand, he continued his research and writing and was associated with the Department of Sport and Exercise Science at the University of Auckland.

Throughout his professional career, Jim set the standard of excellence in the field of sport biomechanics: excellence in teaching, research, writing, conference presentations and contributions to the sport science profession. He had a variety of interests, read widely and had a keen wit.

Jim was instrumental in the founding of the American Society of Biomechanics in 1977 and served as its third president in 1980-81. In 1985, he became president of the International Society of Biomechanics. He contributed his editorial expertise to numerous professional

publications including the Kinesiology series sponsored by AAHPERD, Exercise and Sports Science Reviews, Journal of Biomechanics, International Journal of Sport Biomechanics, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, and the Journal of Sports Sciences. Jim served on the selection committee for the inaugural International Olympic Committee (IOC) Olympic Prize which was awarded in 1996 and was a charter member of the IOC Academy of Science founded in 1998.

The doctoral program in biomechanics that Jim developed at the University of Iowa was world-renowned for its quality and rigor. Its graduates are highly respected and hold positions of leadership in academia and international biomechanics and sport science organizations.

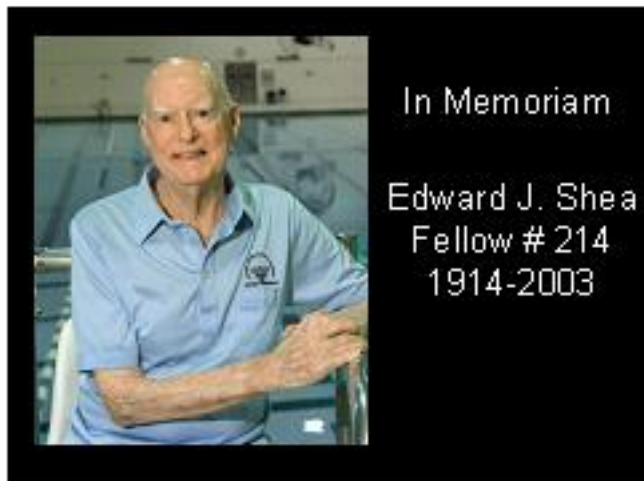
Jim was a much sought after keynote speaker for international meetings. His presentations were always original and thought-provoking. They reflected his ability to synthesize and integrate research findings (his own and others), to draw out general principles and reveal original insights. These meetings also provided him with an opportunity to interact one-on-one with participants. From graduate students to professional colleagues, he was always sincerely interested in their projects and took time to discuss their questions as well as topics of mutual concern. Jim provided generous feedback and encouragement whether at conferences or through his newsy emails. No one or two liners for Jim!

Jim's keen insight into the mechanics of many sports and his ability to interpret the significance of theory and research findings for practice were also evidenced in his landmark and highly successful textbook Biomechanics of Sports Techniques which went through four editions (1973, 1978, 1985 and 1993). His research focused mainly on the theoretical basis and practical applications of skills related to track and field and swimming. It included innovative methods of data collection and analysis and the preparation of reports detailing the strengths and weaknesses of the performances of individual U.S. Olympic athletes. But Jim did considerably more than analyze the mechanics of individual sports. He sought to discover underlying principles that could be applied across similar sport categories. His model identifying factors limiting performance was widely adopted as an approach to understanding the biomechanics of many different sports. General principles linking various types of locomotion (cycle rate and cycle length) appeared in the Journal of Applied Biomechanics the month of his death. His publications (over 150 in total), like his presentations, were always carefully thought out and made significant contributions to the body of knowledge in sport science.

As his wife Hilary indicated, Jim felt that he had lived a 'charmed' life. He believed that he had been very fortunate in his career and, even though he was still overflowing with projects he would have liked to have investigated, his life had been filled with such a lot that many other people never got near in their lifetimes. That may be true, but it is also the case that Jim generously gave back far more than he received - to his family, to his friends and to his colleagues. We are deeply saddened by Jim's passing but those who knew him are grateful to have crossed his path. He has left a legacy of excellence, a significant body of literature, and a broad sphere of personal influence such that future generations surely will be enriched by his contributions.

Prepared by Doris Miller, Fellow #288, and Betty Atwater, Fellow #313, who acknowledge with special thanks information provided by Hilary Hay, Barry Wilson and Bruce Elliott and the photo courtesy of Hilary and Jim's daughter Linda. E-Mail: dimiller@uwo.ca.

Edward J. Shea (Fellow #214)



We lost a devoted member of the Kinesiology community on Aug. 31, 2003. Edward J. Shea served a lifetime in administration, service and scholarly pursuits in education, sport and related organizations. Dr. Shea was the recipient of numerous professional awards, including this organization's Clark W. Hetherington Award, the Presidential Sports Award from former President Ronald Reagan, and the Luther Halsey Gulick Medal and the Honor Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Dr. Shea's prowess in the swimming pool was legendary. He established or bettered 29 world records, 32 national records and nine world titles established in five foreign countries. He maintained his status as an All-American Masters team member for 18 consecutive years.

We mourn his passing, and extend our deepest sympathies to his wife Ruth, with whom he celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary last October; his son and daughter-in-law John B. (AAKPE Fellow) and Elizabeth of Bloomington, Ind.; his daughter and son-in-law, Barbara S. and Laurence LeBlanc of Ann Arbor, Mich.; his brother, William F. of Santa Rosa, Cal.; and his other family members.

But we would do a disservice to Dr. Shea if we dwell on his passing. Instead, we celebrate his service as a teacher, coach and mentor. More importantly, we say, "Thank you, Ed," for showing, literally, the world the value of courage, integrity and compassion.

Born in Chicago in 1914, Ed lost his mother to a flu epidemic when he was only four years old. An aunt, Mary V. Grady, raised Ed and his three siblings in West Lynn, Mass. Ed joined the work force early, teaching swimming classes and supervising aquatic activities at the Lynn YMCA while attending Lynn Classical High School. After graduating high school in 1936,

Ed went on to earn his bachelor's degree at Springfield College; during his collegiate career, he captained the college's swim team to victory in the 1941 New England Intercollegiate Team Championships. While at Emory University, where he would earn his master's degree, Ed was director of athletics for the Atlanta Athletic Club. During World War II, he served as director of warfare aquatics and research and development for the Navy-Marine V-12 Program in the Sixth Naval District at Emory University.

Ed became Dr. Shea upon earning his doctorate at New York University.

Ed became a fixture at Southern Illinois University Carbondale in 1954, when he was hired as chairman of the physical education department for men and coordinator of aquatic facility use. He chaired that department for 27 years and then served four more years as head of the joint men and women's department, retiring in 1985. That was the year he was first selected to the All-American Masters United States Swimming Team.

Along the way, he was Southern Illinois University's first swim coach, was the first person to swim in SIU then-new Pulliam Hall pool in 1954 and was the first person to swim in the Olympic-size pool he helped design at when our new Student Recreation Center opened in 1977. He was a fixture at the pool, training six mornings per week. Two years ago, that 50-meter pool was dedicated as the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium.

Ed designed pools for several communities near Carbondale so young people would have the opportunity to enjoy the exercise and sport he so loved. He was the founder and for 14 summers the director of the Southern Illinois Age-Group Swimming and Diving Program.

Ed believed physical development and participation in competitive sports contribute to the whole person.

"The distinctive contribution of physical education provides balance within an educational curriculum that embraces the whole person concept," he once told an interviewer. "No other educational offering has for its objectives the development and maintenance of personal physical resources."

He published books and articles. He taught, coached and led. He traveled the world to compete, winning championships and medals and setting records. He was a member of halls of fame. Most of all, Ed was a source of encouragement to others.

"Life today has been so oppressed by the time in which we live," he told an interviewer two years ago. "I want to give people hope and encouragement. With all I've done, it's a good example."

Indeed you were. Thank you, Ed.

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