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# IAPS Newsletter

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## From the Editor

**Adam Pfleeger – Belmont University, [adam.pfleeger@belmont.edu](mailto:adam.pfleeger@belmont.edu)**

Happy 2018 friends and colleagues. I hope your year is off to a wonderful start with engaging classes, productive research, and fulfilling conversation. As you start to fill out your conference calendar for the remainder of the year, be sure to include #IAPS2018 in your travels. The conference chair and organizing committee is eagerly awaiting your **abstract submissions by April 16<sup>th</sup>** for what is sure to be a memorable week in beautiful Oslo, Norway.

## Secretary – Treasurer’s Message

**Peter Hopsicker – Penn State Altoona, [pnh12@psu.edu](mailto:pnh12@psu.edu)**

Greetings, Friends!

I hope all is well with you. Here are some highlights of my activities.

- IAPS membership are now being run through the IAPS.net website. To renew your membership, please go to <http://iaps.net/join-iaps/> and follow the **PayPal** instructions. Remember...
  - IAPS memberships are for a calendar year (January 1 to December 31, 2018).
  - You must be a member in good standing to present at the annual IAPS conference.
- Membership is on a good pace. As noted below, our membership has increase over the past four years. At this time last year, we had 126 members.
- As a reminder, all IAPS business inquiries should be sent to [iaps.sectres@gmail.com](mailto:iaps.sectres@gmail.com).
- We have invested \$100,000 USD in a new USA-based brokerage account. Half of this came from the liquidation of our investments in Nova Scotia and the other half came from our cash assets.
- The IAPS budget remains in good financial shape. We have roughly \$125,000 in cash assets in addition to our investments.
- All accounts from the 2017 IAPS Conference at Whistler have been settled (we even got some money back from the Westin Hotel!).
- Many thanks to all that contributed to the Student Travel Award funds. As of this report, we have \$2,325 of generous donations to assist our students (last year total = \$3,225). Donations for the Student Travel Award are also being completed through the IAPS website.

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### **IAPS Membership as of March 14, 2018**

Standard	116
Student	13
Total Membership	129

For comparison:

2014 Membership = 141
2015 Membership = 163
2016 Membership = 170
2017 Membership = 174

*IAPS 2018 in Oslo, Norway  
from September 5<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup>*



### IAPS Membership Diversity in 2017

Australia	3	Netherlands	6
Brazil	2	Norway	7
Bulgaria	1	Portugal	2
Canada	18	Slovenia	2
China	4	South Africa	2
Czech Republic	4	South Korea	4
Denmark	3	Spain	2
Finland	1	Switzerland	1
Germany	2	Taiwan	1
India	1	Turkey	1
Israel	1	United Kingdom	13
Italy	2	United States	76
Japan	15		

54% North America; 26% Europe; 15% Asia; 2% Australia; 1% South America; 1% Africa.

### RENEW YOUR IAPS MEMBERSHIP TODAY!!!

(Remember, IAPS memberships are January 1<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup>!)

New and renewing members may register for 2018 IAPS membership by:

1. Visiting the Association's website at <http://iaps.net/join-iaps/>
2. From the drop-down menu "Membership and Student Travel Donation Categories," please choose the proper membership type for your renewal or new membership.
3. Please complete the rest of the form, choosing new or renewing member, providing your complete journal mailing address, and providing your primary email address.
4. Click "Add to Cart." This will open a new tab in your browser, taking you to the PayPal website.
5. If you would like to donate to the [Student Travel Award](#), click "CONTINUE SHOPPING" at the top right-hand corner of the PayPal shopping cart site. This will return you to the IAPS membership site. Scroll down to the drop-down menu "Membership and Student Travel Donation Categories" and choose the amount of your donation from the drop-down menu. Click "Add to Cart." This will add your donation to your membership cart on the already open cart on the PayPal website.
6. Please check out by following the instructions on PayPal.

Your IAPS membership includes:

- Print issues of the *Journal of the Philosophy of Sport (JPS)*
- Electronic issues of JPS
- Electronic access to the JPS archives (from the most recent issue to 1977)
- Electronic access to a second Routledge journal of your choice
- Access to the association's newsletters.
- Voting privileges

Your membership helps fund a number of IAPS related projects including:

- IAPS daily operation
- Costs associated with the Association Management Agreement with Human Kinetics,
- Update and maintenance of our website
- Covering membership fees for the affiliations IAPS maintains with other scholarly organizations such as the International Council of Sport Science and Physical Education (ICSSPE), the International Federation of Philosophical Societies (FISP), and the American Philosophical Association (APA). These organizations provide services and information to IAPS members, chiefly among them is the opportunity to participate in their congresses.
- Conference grants
- Keynote expenses (in order to decrease conference registration fees)

MOST importantly, your membership also helps students in a variety of ways:

- It sustains the Student Travel Award Fund, from which we allocate annually the Student Travel Awards.
- It contributes to the R. Scott Kretchmar Student Essay Award, which this year will be in its fifth edition.
- When you renew your membership for 2017, you will notice the option to donate to the Student Travel Award Fund. We encourage you to donate to this fund. Your generosity will make an important and direct contribution to the profession by helping students attend the annual conference (which should be an important part of their education). Furthermore, it is important to encourage student participation for the sustainability of IAPS.

If you have any questions regarding the renewal of your membership, please contact me at [iaps.sectres@gmail.com](mailto:iaps.sectres@gmail.com).

Questions related to JPS subscriptions should be directed to Jacqueline Tearle at Routledge, [jacqui.society@tandf.co.uk](mailto:jacqui.society@tandf.co.uk).

## News from the Journal of the Philosophy of Sport

**Paul Gaffney (Editor) – St. John’s University, [gaffneyp@stjohns.edu](mailto:gaffneyp@stjohns.edu)**

As I write this report JPS issue 45.01 is in the mail. This issue includes the Warren P. Fraleigh Distinguished Scholar Lecture, “What counts as part of a game? Reconsidering skills,” delivered by Cesar R. Torres at the 45th Annual IAPS Conference in Whistler, BC, along with a number of provocative articles and book reviews. We are busy preparing articles for JPS issue 45.02, which will appear in July of 2018.

As I mentioned in the October 2017 Newsletter, an important project for the journal this year is the renegotiation of our Publishing Agreement with Taylor and Francis (the current Publishing Agreement expires December 31, 2018). Although the staff at Taylor and Francis have been largely supportive of our work in many ways, the renegotiation of our Publishing Agreement gives us an opportunity to address some concerns, a few of which are: 1) The difficulties in the past few years with respect to distribution, which I have summarized in previous reports; 2) The quality of the copyediting service, which has been a serious problem in some instances; and 3) The financial support Taylor and Francis has given to IAPS in the past, which we will review to determine if it is commensurate with our contributions to Taylor and Francis. I met recently (February 27th) with staff members of the Taylor and Francis team in Didcot UK, including Alejandra Leach-Nunez (Managing Editor) and Jonathan Manley (Publisher), to begin these discussions. Alejandra is drafting an initial outline of a new Publishing Agreement, which will serve as a starting point for our negotiations. I will review this proposal in consultation with members of the current Executive, as well as a number of our members who were involved in the drafting of the previous Publishing Agreement.

We continue to receive interesting submissions from all over the world, which has kept our Editorial Board busy. Looking ahead, 2019 will include two Special Sections: the July 2019 issue (JPS 46-02) will present a Special Section devoted to the theme “Sport and Emotion.” This Special Section will be co-edited by Alfred Archer and Nathan Wildman, and include contributions from eleven authors, many of them first-time authors in the Journal of the Philosophy of Sport. In the November 2019 issue (JPS 46-03) we will publish a 50-year retrospective study to celebrate the history of our society and our journal. This study will be co-authored by Mark Dyerson, Douglas W. McLaughlin, and Cesar R. Torres.

## Conference Chair’s Report

**Pam Sailors – Missouri State University, [pamelasailors@missouristate.edu](mailto:pamelasailors@missouristate.edu)**

This year’s conference is to be held in stunningly beautiful Oslo, Norway, hosted by Kenneth Aggerholm of the Norwegian School of Sport Sciences. More information about the conference appears below in the newsletter, so I will use my space to encourage everyone to get those abstracts submitted!

*Click here to view the most recent issue of JPS.*



Abstracts are welcome on any area of philosophy of sport (broadly construed), including metaphysics, epistemology, aesthetics, and ethics, and from any theoretical approach, including analytic philosophy and critical theory. While IAPS recognizes, values, and encourages interdisciplinary approaches and methodologies, *acceptance is contingent on the philosophical content of the project*. Emerging scholars are encouraged to submit works in progress.

**Deadline for abstract submission is April 16, 2018.** Contributors will be notified about the status of their abstracts by May 14, 2018. To submit an abstract, go to <https://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=iaps2018>.

Proposals for round table and panel discussions, including a tentative list of participants, are also welcome and should be directed towards the IAPS Conference Chair, Pam Sailors at [pamelasailors@missouristate.edu](mailto:pamelasailors@missouristate.edu).

Students, don't forget the sixth edition of the "R. Scott Kretchmar Student Essay Award." Interested undergraduate and graduate students who will be presenting their paper at the conference should submit a full paper by April 16, 2018 (*in addition to an abstract, both through Easy Chair, see below*). The selected winner shall present their paper and receive the award at the annual IAPS conference. Previous winners are not eligible to receive this award. Please indicate on your abstract submission if you plan to apply for the essay award and/or student travel grant.

All conference presenters shall register for and attend the conference to have their paper included on the conference program. Presenters must also be members of IAPS (either student or full). New members may register for IAPS membership at the following [www.iaps.net/join-iaps/](http://www.iaps.net/join-iaps/).

## Election Chair's Report

**Chad Carlson – Hope College, [ccarlson@hope.edu](mailto:ccarlson@hope.edu)**

### **Call for 2018 IAPS Executive Council Nominations**

The following positions will become available this fall:

- Secretary-Treasurer (3-year term)
- Conference Chair (2-year term)
- Journal Editor (2-year term)
- Member-at-Large (2 positions, 2-year term)
- Elections Chair (2-year term)
- Honors, Awards, and Future Sites Committee (3-year term)

Nominations must satisfy a number of conditions:

1. Each nomination must include a nominator, a seconder, and a nominee.
2. The nominator, seconder, and nominee must be members of IAPS. (Note that election onto the Honors, Awards, and Future Sites Committee requires IAPS membership of three years or more.)
3. Nominations must reach Chad Carlson by 15 June 2018: [ccarlson@hope.edu](mailto:ccarlson@hope.edu)
4. The seconder and nominee must acknowledge that they will second or accept,
5. respectively, the nomination by sending an email to that effect to Chad Carlson.
6. The nominee is advised to supply a brief biography (no more than 200 words) at the time of nomination.

Nomination Procedure:

The easiest way to complete the nomination is for the nominator to copy the original nomination email to both the seconder and the nominee who can then use "reply all" to acknowledge acceptance attach the brief biography. Once the nomination is complete, Chad Carlson will forward an email to the nominator, seconder, and nominee. Please be diligent in fully completing the nomination process.

We will once again use an online elections tool to guarantee anonymous voting. Look for instructions in the July 2018 IAPS Newsletter regarding the procedure.

## Announcements

### Nominations the 2018 – 2019 IAPS Awards

We are seeking nominees for the 2018 – 2019 Fraleigh Distinguished Scholar Award and the 2018 Distinguished Service Award

To avoid nominating those who have already been honored, you can check: <http://iaps.net/honours/>. Please, send your nominations to the chair of the Honors, Awards, and Future Sites Committee (HAFS), Kevin Krein: [kevin.krein@uas.alaska.edu](mailto:kevin.krein@uas.alaska.edu).

### A Note from the IAPS Webmaster – Colleen English

For the most up-to-date information on IAPS, don't forget to follow us on Twitter (@IntPhilofSport) and Facebook. You can also subscribe to the SPORTPHIL listserv (more info on the website: <http://iaps.net/newsletter/email-group/>) to keep up with IAPS info!

### IAPS Represented at APA Central Division Meeting

At the APA Central Division Meeting in Chicago, IL, IAPS member Shawn Klein organized a session on Stephen Schmid's JPS articles on autotelic play. Speakers included Schmid, Adam Berg, Francisco Javier Lopez Frias, and Colleen English, who commented on Schmid's theory of play.

### Special Issue of Sport, Ethics, and Philosophy (2019)

#### Slow Philosophy, Slow Sport: Understanding Emersiology in Philosophy of Sport

Editors: Irena Martínková and Bernard Andrieu

It has been said that the 'Slow Living Movement' began with the Slow Food Movement started by Carlo Petrini in Italy in 1986, as a reaction to the opening of a McDonald's fast food outlet in his town. He emphasized the eating of fresh, local, sustainable and ethical foods, prepared leisurely and with love, and consumed in the company of good friends and family.

More recently, Michelle Boulous Walker (Walker, 2016) has argued for Slow Philosophy. Since philosophy involves the patient work of thought, philosophy can be described as the art of reading slowly – and this inevitably clashes with many of our current institutional practices and demands. The question arises: can we resist the era of accelerated time and can we spot innovative experiments of deceleration (Marie, Thomas, 2006)? If performance and speed have long governed the relationship to the body and space in modern societies, contemporary ethical and environmental concerns call for a 'slow philosophy': slow sport, slow tourism, slow food, slow sex, slow management, slow design, slow urbanism, etc. Our question now is how to (re-)think bodily experience in a culture of slowness, slow sport, ecomobility and substainability (Borne & Ponting, 2017).

This Special Issue proposes to question the epistemological implications (Andrieu, 2014) of this 'turn' to slow culture, and the implications of the practice of 'slowness' for the body, sports, leisure activities, and social, spatial and touristic transformations. In connection with the reflections initiated in the field of body ecology (Andrieu, Parry, Porrovecchio, Sirost, eds, 2018), we propose to extend the debates around 'emersiology' (Andrieu, Nobrega, Sirost, 2018), by focusing on the quality of experiencing (Martinkova & Parry, 2011), the body depth discovered by the emersion of awareness in slow sport, games and challenges of spatiality, mobility and corporeality, and by the immersion of the body in emersive leisure activities (Andrieu & Loland, 2017).

We propose to consider the awakening and mindfulness practices of Tai chi, yoga, Qi Gong and other modes of relaxation or meditation; aquatic itineraries concerning apnoea, surfing, kayaking, paddling, long-coast, etc., illustrating a close intimacy with the natural environment of practice; and other modes of wandering or roaming such cycling, pedestrianism, Nordic walking, slacklining, off-piste, etc – all bypassing competition and motivated by a will of slowness.

By modifying the quality of one's life practices, the individual transforms his ecology through micro-situations, contemplations of landscapes and micro-experiences that engage our daily responsibility. The objective will be to bring together, in the same thematic axis, body ecology and the sports environment, in order to grasp the mechanisms of slowness experienced in sporting leisure. So, as well as a theoretical consideration of the philosophy of slowness, we hope that there will be presentations on a very wide range of physical and sports activities, illustrating the culture of slowness and its outcomes and effects.

**Examples of Possible Themes for Consideration:**

- Slow philosophy – MB Walker and the art of reading slowly
- Slow sport: games and the challenges of spatiality, mobility and corporeality
- Slow tourism and the challenges of spatiality, mobility and corporeality
- The dimensions of the lived body in motor activity
- Motor experience and bodily registers considered from a phenomenological point of view
- Heidegger's understanding of original temporality and its relation to linear time in sporting contexts
- Micro-phenomenology through experiencing movement in Zen, Tai-chi, Qi Gong and the timing of action
- Micro-ecology through immersion in an element of nature (water with apnoea, air with slackline, space with weightlessness, oxygen privation in the high mountains, isolation in the desert, nordic walking on the earth, in the forest, etc.)
- Emersion of the living body in esthetic experience, in the discovery of body depth
- Modification of consciousness by meditation, by yoga,

Those interested in contributing to the special issue, please submit a title and a brief abstract for review (200-500 words) to both editors:

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Bernard Andrieu ([bernard.andrieu@parisdescartes.fr](mailto:bernard.andrieu@parisdescartes.fr))

Abstracts received from now onwards - deadline: June 31, 2018.

Notification of abstract acceptance by (final date) July 31, 2018.

Full manuscripts - deadline: January 31, 2019.

Length: 5,000-7,000 words (inclusive of references and notes).

Further information about the journal: <http://www.tandfonline.com/loi/rsep20>.

Instructions:

<http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?show=instructions&journalCode=rsep20>.

## **PhD Scholarship Opportunity at Macquarie University**

A full-time PhD Macquarie University Research Training Program Scholarship (MQ RTP) for either an Australian or an international student is available in the Department of Cognitive Science at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia, to work on Professor John Sutton's ARC (Australian Research Council)-funded project 'The Cognitive Ecologies of Collaborative Embodied Skills: a philosophical study'

Closing date: 31 March 2018

Full details: <https://johnsutton.net/supervision/macquarie-university-phd-scholarship-opportunity-2018/>.

Prospective applicants should, in the first instance, contact John Sutton for further information: [john.sutton@mq.edu.au](mailto:john.sutton@mq.edu.au).

This project aims to develop a new theory of embodied collaboration and interaction in expert groups. It asks how individuals with diverse technical and emotional skills coordinate actions and decisions, sometimes acting as if of one mind. How do experts mesh distinct but complementary capacities, or recover together from challenges or adversity? The project combines foundational philosophical and cognitive theory with empirical and ethnographic studies of experts in the real world cognitive ecologies of sport and music.

Further formal details and application info at <https://www.mq.edu.au/research/phd-and-research-degrees/scholarships/hdr-scholarships-for-domestic-and-international> [click on the 'Cognitive Science' tab].

Applicants must meet the entry requirements for the PhD program (<https://www.mq.edu.au/research/phd-and-research-degrees/how-to-apply>) and may have a background in philosophy, psychology, anthropology, sport and exercise science, human movement, cognitive science, music, performance, or a related discipline.

Full details: <https://johnsutton.net/supervision/macquarie-university-phd-scholarship-opportunity-2018/>.

## IAPS 2018 – Oslo, Norway

We are very excited about the upcoming 2018 IAPS conference. The Norwegian School of Sport Sciences (NSSS) is hosting the conference in Oslo, Norway from September 5<sup>th</sup> to the 8<sup>th</sup>. For full information about the conference, visit <https://www.nih.no/en/iaps/>.

In addition to the annually excellent presentations, this year's conference will feature a Young Scholars Workshop on becoming a sport philosopher, and keynote addresses from the likes of Barbara Gail Montero (City University of New York), Gunnar Breivik (Norwegian School of Sport Sciences), and Carwyn Jones (Cardiff Metropolitan University).

### Conference Venue:

The conference will be held at the Norwegian School of Sport Sciences, which recently completed a 100 million Euro rehabilitation project. NSSS now includes state-of-the-art facilities making it one of the most technologically advanced sport universities in the world.

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**Transportation Information:**

- Easy access to the conference location, lodging, and Oslo city center is available by flying into Oslo Airport, Gardemoen (OSL). OSL has convenient nonstop flights to the United States, Canada, and several countries in Europe, Africa, Middle East, and Asia.
- Oslo has excellent public transportation that can take you directly to the airport to your hotel or the conference location. ***Tickets are included in your conference registration fee!***

**Accommodations:**

- Reduced rate accommodations (ranging from 120 to 190 Euro per night) have been secured at two hotels:

***Scandic Victoria Oslo*** – Centrally located near city center and walking distance to the metro station headed to the conference site.



For more information, <https://www.scandichotels.com/hotels/norway/oslo/scandic-victoria-oslo>

***Thon Hotel Ullevål Stadion*** – Located near Ullevål Stadium and the conference site, the hotel is also only three metro stops from city center.



To learn more about the hotel, visit <https://www.thonhotels.com/our-hotels/norway/oslo/thon-hotel-ullevaal-stadion/>

- In addition, NSSS has arranged “**Base Camp Sognsvann**” on campus. The camping area is ***free of charge*** and includes access to bathrooms, showers, and the canteen on campus. At night the camp has planned social activities around a fire. If selecting this option, please bring along a warm sleeping bag!

**\*Estimated registration fees:**

- 300 Euro per professional
- 150 Euro per student

\*Subject to change

*Registration includes:*

- Lunch for three days
- Opening reception



- Closing banquet
- Public transportation tickets during the conference

**Social Program:**

- Visit to the Holmenkollen Ski Museum
- Free access to sporting and fitness activities on the NSSS campus
- Outdoor recreation possibilities at Sognsvaan including bicycling, hiking, and boating
- Free time to explore the vibrant capital city of Norway

For more information about the city, visit [www.visitoslo.com](http://www.visitoslo.com).