

Dear Reader!

It is already the last year of the first decade of the 21st century, and we have almost forgotten that we used to write years beginning with 19... We are only reminded when filling out forms with our birth date. The year 2011 will denote the 40th anniversary of this journal, which started out under the name *Kineziologija*, and has, for the past 10 years, borne the name **Kinesiology**, *International Journal of Fundamental and Applied Kinesiology*.

Those of us who have been involved in the Editorial Board work from the very beginning – from the idea of founding the journal, proposed by our dear colleague, late Krešimir Štuka, MD, who died much too early; through the first experiences of editing, proofreading, correcting, and anxiously awaiting the hard copies of the new issues – today, we are veterans of the Editorial Board and Office, successfully led, now for 20 years continuously, by the Editor-in-Chief, Prof. Dragan Milanović. From the first issues of the journal, published in the Croatian language, which featured mainly articles authored by teachers from the Physical Education College in Zagreb (which later became the Faculty of Physical Education and, since 2001, Faculty of Kinesiology), and by our colleagues from the other republics of former Yugoslavia, this journal developed into an international scientific journal in the field of kinesiology. We are proud that it is recognized by colleagues from all over the world, who wish to publish their work in this journal. The Editorial Board is particularly satisfied with the rate of article submissions, enabling the preparation of at least two issues in advance. This trend of article inflow encourages us to consider introducing more issues of the journal per year, which will probably become reality in the very near future.

We consider the indexing of the journal in the Web of Science a common success of both the Editorial Board and Office, the authors and readers. It considerably improved the journal's rating and the interest of authors to publish their work in this journal. We continue to make our very best efforts to further improve the quality of *Kinesiology*.

The Faculty of Kinesiology, in cooperation with several international institutions, organizes the 6th International Scientific Conference on Kinesiology with the title topic "Integrative Power of Kinesiology", that will be held in Opatija, Croatia, September 8 – 11, 2011. The conference information is enclosed with this issue. We would like to take

this opportunity to invite you to participate in the Conference, and contribute to its quality and success by presenting work of yours and your team.

The initiative to form the **European Kinesiological Association**, a non-profit-making organization involving European scientific and higher educational institutions in the field of kinesiology will be realized during the Conference, where the Founding Assembly Meeting will take place. The Conference will also provide the opportunity for the meeting of the International Editorial Board of **Kinesiology**.

Looking at this issue's contents, the first of the ten articles aims at gaining a deeper understanding of the instructional process in youth volleyball training – Pereira and colleagues examine the nature and the content of the information provided by coaches.

Liu and colleagues examine the sports organization structure in China. In a two-part article, the authors firstly look at the current problems of China's high-performance sports events organizational structure and put forward a new "Joint-Decentralization" model, while in the second they provide a classification of different events into different organization structures.

Bednarik and co-authors present a study of the sports services market in Slovenia, pointing out the weaknesses that should be overcome, and providing some countermeasures to improve and form new sports services.

From the field of psychology, Masten and colleagues investigated motives for participation in sports, attitude to sport and health, general satisfaction with life and self-motivation of the employees in the Slovenian Armed Forces.

The aim of the study by Wiest and colleagues was to verify the asymmetry in strength and the sense of effort between the preferred and non-preferred leg as well as the differences between perceived and real workload overcome during trials for maximal one-repetition knee extension.

Harasin and colleagues aimed at identifying the differences between the angular displacement and angular velocity of the swing arm shoulder in the second double-support phase of sub-elite throwers and the equivalent angular displacement and velocity of elite throwers.

Filipčič, Pisk and Filipčič examined the relation between the selected motor tests and competitive

successfulness in tennis in a sample of 615 tennis players of both genders in the age categories of under-14 and under-18 years.

The aim of the study by Čular and colleagues was to identify the gender-specific influence of dominant laterality of motor abilities on taekwondo techniques performed to the right and left body side, in a sample of thirty-nine male and eighteen female taekwondoists.

The topics of the last two articles pertain, again, to the field of psychology: Kouli and co-authors

examined the relationship between emotions and confidence and among different competitive sports in Greece, while Drid, Majstorović and Drapšin investigated the effects of physical activity of different exercise workloads on visual perception skills in elite Serbian female judokas.

With deep sorrow we with deep sorrow that we note the passing of Professor Petr Blahuš, our dear friend, colleague, esteemed scientist, and remarkable person. We cherish what we have learned from him. We shall sincerely miss him.

Editors