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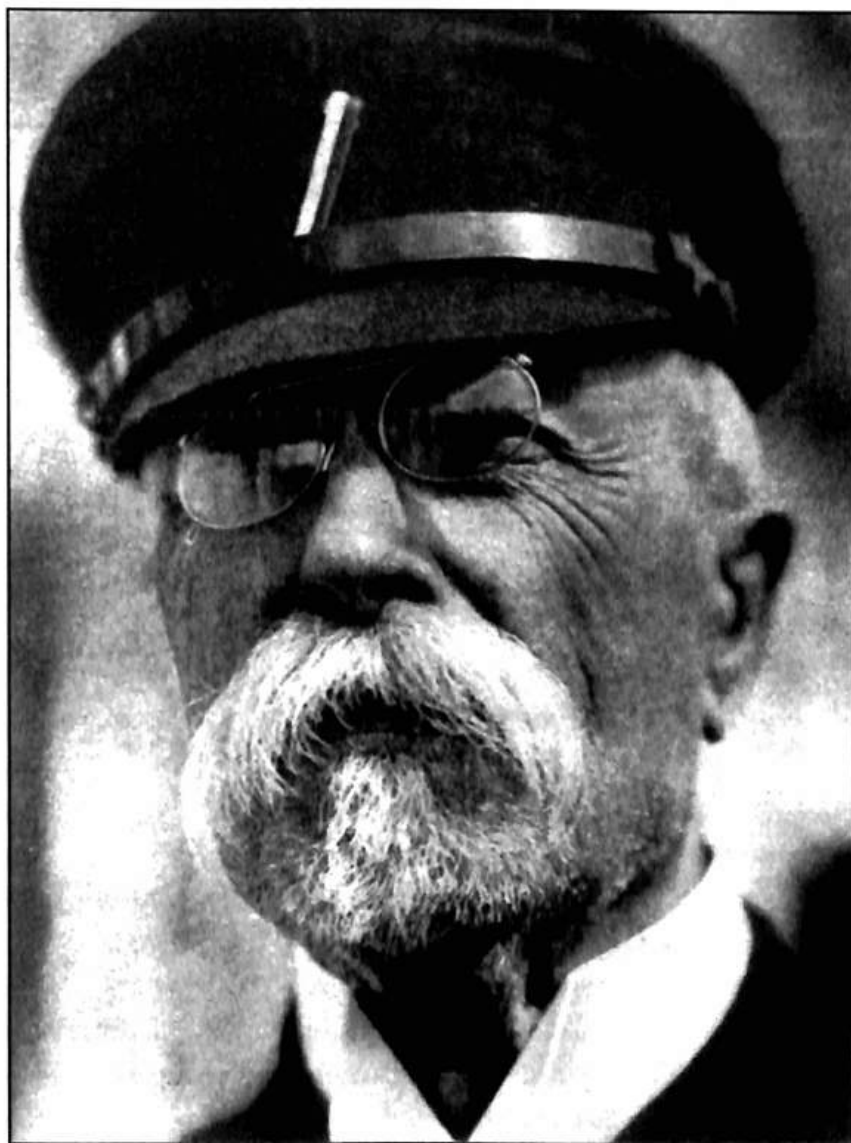


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March 7 marks the birthdate of the famous leader of Czechoslovakia.

In talks with Karel Capek, he once said:

“Your method must be absolutely practical, sensible, realistic, but your goal – the conception, the whole – is a never ending poem.”

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"Man's mind
stretched to a new idea,
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dimension."

From Your Editor...

It's "Roster of Officers" month; keep this issue in a safe place until next March. Just in case you hadn't noticed, please welcome Sis. Joan Curran to her new position as A.S.O. Membership Chairman and Bro. George D. Kulhanek as our Foundation Director. Plans are already in work for the A.S.O. Convention in Omaha in the year 2000. If you, too, would like to be an officer, spread the word; you might be elected!

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Recently, the National Executive Board received a letter from an individual who had just recently become a member of a unit, had become an instructor (previous gymnastics coaching experience), and who had brought with him some fresh "outside" ideas and methods and was trying to do some new things. The individual had met with opposition from the officers and members of the unit who apparently were set in their ways and would not consider his ideas. This type of idea/thinking "stagnation" is all too prevalent in many of our Sokol Units today. This individual's premise was that if this is the way Sokol really does things, than Sokol truly was in bad shape for the future. There is a small booklet entitled *"Forget for Success -- Walking Away from Outdated, Counterproductive Beliefs, and People Practices"* by Eric Harvey and Steve Ventura of a company called Walk the Talk which has some appropriate thoughts in the above context. Ones that we can all apply for the betterment of Sokol.

10 Phrases to **FORGET** That Stifle Creativity and Initiative

"We've tried that before"

So what? Just because something didn't work in the past doesn't mean it won't work now, especially if you try a different spin, or just do it better. You shouldn't ignore past experiences, but you don't want to be hampered by them, either.

"That'll never work"

Unless you're so sure that you'd bet your life on it, forget this one. It's way too easy to get sucked into the Self-Fulfilling Prophecy: If you expect something to fail from the start, you'll unconsciously act in ways that make failure more likely to occur. It's a fact.

"They'll never let us do that"

Unless you're sure beyond any possible doubt, forget this one, too. It's that Self-Fulfilling Prophecy, again: If you expect to fail from the start, you'll unknowingly act in ways that will make you more likely to fail. That's just the way it is.

"Yes, but..."

Want to know the fastest way to render the word "yes" meaningless? Follow it with "but." In most cases, you might as well just say "no"! Once you forget this word combo, you'll be more open to using an inspiring "Yes, and..." which helps maintain a positive focus.

"I already know how it will turn out"

It must be nice to have such a handle on the future. Unfortunately, the crystal ball in our office has a crack in it (otherwise, we'd spend a lot more on lottery tickets). The fact is, you only THINK you know... and you've got as much chance of being wrong as you do of being right.

"That's not how I would do it"

Yeah, so? And your way may not be how others would do things, either. Again, so? As long as the results are there, everyone needs a little freedom to do things their way. Besides, "their way" just might end up being a better way. Imagine that!

"We've always done it that way"

Another so what! Here's a lesson from Reality 101: If you keep on doing what you've always got. Granted, "what you've always got" may be pretty darn good. But maintaining the status quo offers little opportunity for improvement.

"Nobody else does it that way"

Maybe, maybe not. Maybe there's a good reason, or maybe nobody else has thought of it yet. One thing's for sure--every invention and innovation that's ever been developed was, at one time, a deviation from the way everybody else did it.

"We've got more than enough good ideas"

If that's the case, how about shipping a few to the rest of us who are struggling to come up with more. If you're lucky enough to work with people who are always thinking, dreaming, and exploring possibilities, count your blessings. And whatever you do, don't discourage them. They're your future!

"Whose idea was this, anyway?"

Forget the who, remember the what. Focus on the merits of the idea rather than on the source. The who part is only important when you need to track down the source for more clarity...or to offer recognition.

Taking On a Rival

Something bad is happening. Sporting events that should be great rivalries have turned into hate rivalries. You may blame it on parents who don't instill values in their children, coaches without morals, uninformed fans, or athletes who are selfish and undisciplined. But the problem is real and you can see it in the sports violence on television almost daily.

Many athletes have the attitude that they have to be aggressive in their sports behavior rather than being assertive. From a psychological perspective, aggressiveness implies that there is an intent to harm others. Assertiveness, on the other hand, means to play hard, to be intense, and to pursue athletic excellence with honor. Honor seems to be a foreign concept to an increasing number of athletes.

Athletes have to keep competition in perspective. In spite of what some coaches say, sport is not war. It is not life or death. It is a game in which the feelings of others should be respected. Jesse Owens, the Olympic champion who competed as hard as any athlete in history, said that sportsmanship itself is the ultimate victory.

This should rule out trash-talking, which has become a habit for many modern athletes. The ideal is to enjoy your success while showing some humility in winning. No matter how much you prepare and how hard you play, you won't always win. There are two sides of the scoreboard and you will be on the losing side sooner or later. A win means simply that you or your team was better in this game on this day--nothing more.

Gaining an Advantage

There are several ways to make a rivalry work for you. It is one way to measure the progress of your play. If you become competitive with a long-standing rival who has dominated play in the past, that is a sign of progress. Rivalries can also be a "pick-me-up" during a long, hard season. They could provide the spark that you need to push yourself to better performance even though your body and mind are tired. But most coaches like rivalries simply because they can use them as a way to motivate their players. There is nothing wrong with that, as long as the approach is not overdone.

The key is to get athletes to respond to rivalries in positive rather than negative ways. Some athletes allow rivalries to become distractions. They get caught up in the emotion of the event and everything that precedes it, rather

than focusing on preparation and performance. The rivalry can also become a negative experience if an athlete builds up unreasonably hostile feelings toward an opponent.

The irony of the situation in which an athlete develops a "hate-the-rival" mentality is that this approach is seldom productive. The killer mentality not only devalues the whole sport, it can hinder athletic performance. In contact sports, that kind of misdirected energy can result in penalties or missed assignments. In individual sports like golf and tennis, poor course management and shot selection are frequent outcomes of playing the opponent rather than playing the game. You don't have to like your opponent, but there is no dishonor in appreciating the other person's talent and the opportunity that a rival gives you to play your best.

Elway vs. Favre

The John Elway/Brett Favre quarterback rivalry is an example of a positive rivalry pushing each player to great performances. Publicly, they expressed a mutual friendship and respect for each other's skills. Both agreed that the friendship had nothing to do with the intense competition. This kind of behavior is a refreshing change from the "in your face" attitudes displayed by other professional athletes.

From a sports psychology standpoint, we want the athlete to appreciate a rivalry rather than allowing it to become a negative. If you worry about a game or a person to the point of performing poorly, you have to find a better way to react. This may take time because deep-rooted emotions take years to develop.

Mental Homework

Athletes can be given homework to help them reframe negative thoughts. For example, the goal for one day might be to redirect attention every time they catch themselves thinking too much about a rival. The idea is to let go of certain thoughts and replace them with positive pictures of their own performance.

The goal is self-reliance. Negative thoughts about rivals don't completely go away. But when they reappear, the person needs the awareness to recognize what is happening and the skills to correct the problem.

Competitors have to remember that they need each other to perform at the highest level. If a rivalry is diminished by the attitudes or behavior of one player or team, both sides lose.

Penn State Sports Medicine Newsletter, March '98.

Few American Sokols Participate in International Program

In the Summer of 1996, the World Sokol Federation with the help of the Czech Sokol Organization (COS) embarked on an international program to promote and measure physical fitness. The American Sokol National Board of Instructors translated the program materials to English distributed them to all district directors at the 1996 District Directors Conference for distribution to units within each district. The program was comprised of a series of 4 or 7 physical fitness tests with an appropriate scoring scheme for fitness measurement and world wide comparison. One of the tests in the 7 test series was questioned since it involved movements considered potentially harmful by current American physical education experts. The four test series was recommended for use until the questionable test could be reconsidered. To date, only a handful of American Sokol units have administered the program and then only on a limited basis. The following individuals have participated in this international program:

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Don't Put Your Ego on the Line Every Time

Probably one of the toughest skills for any athlete to develop is the ability to separate his/her worth as a person from the quality or outcome of his/her performance. Too many athletes make the serious mistake of believing that when they perform poorly, they have something to be ashamed of and that they are less deserving of love and respect than when they win. This way of thinking is terribly destructive, killing the joy inherent in sports and interfering with an athlete's quest for excellence.

When gymnasts compete and their ego is on the line, they set themselves up to fail big. Winning becomes too important and losing becomes a crushing humiliation, something to be avoided at all cost. In this light, we can certainly understand the behavior of young athletes who are driven to unsportsmanlike actions. A preoccupation with winning and losing puts excessive pressure on the athlete, tightening them up physically and mentally. With so much at stake, the athlete's movements get tentative, self-conscious, and awkward. Concentration becomes impossible as the mind races, entertaining distorted fears and the what ifs. "What if I lose?" "What if I blow my dismount?" "What if I drop my hoop?" The athlete is now unable to take the risks so necessary for optimal performance.

Furthermore, athletes don't have fun when they believe their self-worth is on the line. And without the fun, an athlete will not perform up to his/her capabilities. Winning is definitely important and losing is no fun. There has never been a champion who likes to lose.

In fact, elite athletes hate losing with a passion. But losing, making mistakes, and other set backs are an inherent part of sports, and life for that matter. When you compete, then by definition there will be winners and losers, and usually many more of the latter.

Gymnasts don't tumble to get from one side of the floor to the other. It's the participation in and process of competitive sports that is fun, rewarding and teaches us some valuable lessons, not the trophy case filled with pieces of dust-covered metal and plastic. By Alan Goldberg, Ed.D.; *The Mental Edge*

1998 MERIT AWARD -- REMINDER

The Merit Award Committee is now accepting applications for the 1998 Merit Awards to be paid from the Sokol Future Leaders Fund. Students who are planning or participating in a course of study or program in an accredited two-year or four-year college or who are already participating in such a course of study. Applicants need not be just starting such a course of study or program. The application process begins with the submission of the form below to obtain application forms and instructions.

The amount to be awarded is \$500 to two students per district which has under 1500 members (Eastern, Northeastern, Pacific, Southern, Western), and an additional two students per district which has over 1500 members (Central). The award is good for one year. An individual may receive only one award, and no renewal is available.

American Sokol Organization, c/o Merit Award Committee, 6424 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn, IL 60402

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Sokol Fresno In 58th Year

Sokol Fresno was organized in May 1940. In 1939, a group of Czech and Polish friends, neighbors and relatives met at the Frank Maslowski home to organize a Sokol unit. Many in the group having previously participated in Sokol events in Los Angeles and San Francisco wanted to be a part of a Sokol movement.

Fresno Sokols danced the New Beseda and participated in the Golden Gate International Exposition July 6-7, 1940. Sokol Fresno's first Slet was held August 31-September 2, 1940 with athletic competition, a dinner and a dance. The event ended with a picnic at Ward's Oak Park when Sokol Fresno's Charter was presented.

*Thanks to Jeffie Filgas for
contributing information from
Sokol Fresno's Newsletter*

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- 5 nights before the Slet
- Sightseeing and visits to Velke Bilovice, Straznice, High Tatra Mountains, Southern Moravia (*we will be in Traznice for the famous international folk festival*)
- 4 nights lodging in Kosice
- 5 nights lodging after the Slet, last 3 nights in Prague
- Sightseeing of Northern Moravia, Beskydy Mountains, Roznov, Litonysl, Podebrady
- City tour of Prague
- Full day visit to Ceske Budejovice, including the Budvar Brewery and Cesky Krumlov
- Breakfast daily
- Dinner every night, except in Kosice (*welcome dinner the first night*)
- One lunch after river rafting in the Tatras
- Deluxe air conditioned motorcoach
- English speaking guide
- All fees and admissions for noted tours
- Many more extras, call for a detailed itinerary

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TOUR C - \$1989.00 (Double - Single Rate Available On Request)

10-Day Escorted Tour - DEPART JULY 1 (Return July 11) includes:

- Begins with arrival in Kosice on July 2 for the start of the Slet activities
- 4 nights in Kosice
- 5 nights after the Slet as noted in TOUR A

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- Taxes, services and transfers

IMPORTANT: Deposit of \$250.00 per person will hold your reservation. Final payment is due April 26. Deposit is refundable up to May 15. We do offer cancellation insurance, ask for information. these prices include lodging in Kosice during the Slet. If you do not need lodging, let us know as soon as possible. We will advise you of the price adjustment.

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Uniform Dept. Salaries (May, Jun.)	741.10
Uniform Dept. FICA/Medicare (May, Jun.)	130.38
Uniform Dept. FWT Tax (May, Jun.)	20.00
Uniform Dept. IWT Tax (May, Jun.)	25.71
Uniform Dept. Phone/Fax	59.39
Uniform Dept. Rent (Jun., Jul.)	650.00
TOTAL	\$41,430.01

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FICA/Medicare (Jun., Jul., Aug.)	514.45
FWT (Jun., Jul., Aug.)	65.00
IWT, 2nd Quarter	105.26
Vacation	405.06
Ameritech/Equalnet/Phone/Fax	710.53
Com Ed	340.81
CPA (Jul., Aug., Sep.)	530.00
Petty Cash, Postage	262.60
Office Supplies	107.48
Janitor/Supplies	135.53
Insurance 2/1/97-2000	450.00
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FWT (Jun., Jul., Aug.)	45.00
IWT, 2nd Quarter	74.91
Vacation	158.44
Ameritech/Equalnet/Phone/FAX	1,373.94
Office Supplies	86.16
Petty Cash/Postage	141.41
UPS 1/17-7/17/97	41.58
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USA Congress Air/Hotel	830.72
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FWT (Jun., Jul., Aug.)	15.00
IWT, 2nd Quarter	18.56
Vacation	9.78
UPS 1/17-7/17/97	8.38
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FICA/Medicare	41.17
FWT	10.00
IWT, 2nd Quarter	7.50
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Postage/Address Changes	45.00
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Editor (Jun., Jul./Aug.)	300.00
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FWT (Jun., Jul., Aug.)	30.00
IWT, 2nd Quarter	34.98
Vacation	162.17
Ameritech/Equalnet/Phone/FAX	104.52
Rent (Jul., Aug., Sep., Oct.)	1,310.00
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