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New Olympic Scholars Network

An Olympic Scholars discussion list has been organized by Andy Miah and Beatriz Garcia in order to generate awareness and discussion about current social issues, new research and critical matters relating to the Olympic Movement amongst academics.

To start sending messages to this group simply send email to olympism@yahoogroups.com

To unsubscribe, send an email to olympism-unsubscribe@yahoogroups.com

Sport History Websites

International Society for the History of Physical Education and Sport (ISHPES)
www.umist.ac.uk/sport/ishpes.html

North American Society for Sport History (NASSH)
www.nassh.org/

European Committee for Sport History (CESH)
www.umist.ac.uk/sport/euroa.html

British Society for Sports History (BSSH)
www.umist.ac.uk/sport/index2.html

Brazilian Physical Education and Sport History
www.cev.org.br/ciencia.html

Dutch Sport History
members.xoom.com/sportwereld

International Society for Comparative Physical Education and Sport (ISCPES)
www.iscpes.org

Football Studies Group
footballstudiesgroup.iwarp.com

SCHOLARLY SPORTS SITE—a great link to libraries, collections, organisations, research links and anything that assists in the study of sport.

www.ucalgary.ca/library/ssportsite

ASSH Student Essay and Dissertation Prizes

ASSH offers two prizes annually for quality work by tertiary or secondary students in the general field of sports culture. Appropriate areas of focus are: sport and economics, sport in history, law, literature, philosophy, politics, social psychology and sociology. Sports culture and tradition should be seen as being broad not confined.

The ASSH Dissertation Prize will be awarded to an Honours Thesis written in 2000. One (returnable) copy should be submitted. The prize is \$200 and a one year subscription to ASSH. Other prizes may be awarded at the discretion of the judging panel. The winning dissertation may be published in an ASSH Study in Sports History.

The ASSH Essay Prize will be awarded to an essay written in 2000. Two copies should be submitted. The prize is \$200 and a one year subscription to ASSH. Other prizes may be awarded at the discretion of the judging panel. The winning essay may be published in the ASSH Bulletin.

All entries should be submitted in an unbound form for ease of duplication and dispersal to reading panels. Submissions should be sent to:

Angela Burroughs
Secretary, ASSH
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The deadline for submission is **30 April 2001**.

ASSH Student Essay and Dissertation Prize Winners 2000

The Australian Society for Sports History would like to congratulate the following winners of the 2000 ASSH Student Essay and Dissertation Prizes for work completed in 1999, and thank all those who submitted their work for consideration. The 2001 round closes on 30 April 2001.

Student Essay Prize

Stacey Angelides
University of the Sunshine Coast

*“The Identification and marginalisation of
‘deviant bodies’ in Sport”*

Student Dissertation Prize

Anna Spurling
Deakin University

*“Hooligans or Fans? Violence and Culture in
Association Football Since the Second World War”*

REQUEST FOR HELP

*If any member can assist Mr McWhirter, please contact him directly.
With thanks—Ed.*

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To the readership of the ASSH Bulletin:

I have only recently learnt of the new edition of the *Oxford Companion to Australian Sport* and therefore thought that someone may be able to throw some light on two Australian sporting figures about whom I can find nothing in other sources.

The first is the alleged inventor of the crouched start for sprinting—Bobby Macdonald in 1884. I had long thought that he was a New Zealander, but apparently he was from New South Wales. The second is John Wing, who influenced all Olympic closing ceremonies subsequent to that of 1956 in Melbourne, by suggesting that the athletes, instead of being formally arranged in teams, as in the opening ceremony, should intermingle.

Unfortunately, no sources available here in Britain can throw any light on the places or dates of birth and death for either of these two figures in Australian sporting history. I would be most grateful for any light that you can throw or this.

With every best wish,

Yours sincerely,

Norris McWhirter
Former Editor, Guinness Book of Records (1954-86).

SALE

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Since 1988, the Faculty of Law at the University of Melbourne has been setting the pace in Australia and the south-west Pacific in furthering the study of sports law. It is regarded as the premier program of its kind in the region. Subjects are offered in the popular intensive format making graduate study attractive, and possible, from any part of Australia and New Zealand.

The Melbourne Sports Law program in 2001 consists of *Sports Marketing Law* and *Sports Labour Law*. The third subject in the Program, *Sport, Commerce and the Law*, will be offered in first semester 2002. All subjects may be taken as part of a higher degree law program; or for continuing education for both lawyers and non lawyers. Class attendance on an audit only basis is available.

SPORTS LABOUR LAW (Assoc. Prof. Braham Dabscheck, Hayden Opie)

When & Where: 12-15 June 2001, 9-5pm, University of Melbourne

Topics include:

- > Commercial environment of the sports labour market
- > General principles of employment law in sports
- > Labour market controls in sports and the role of competition law
- > Emergence and role of player associations
- > Collective bargaining agreements
- > Selected issues in employment law, including selection, disciplinary measures, disability and workers compensation, termination, and grievance procedures
- > Player marketing rights
- > Player/agent legal relationship and the regulation of agents.

SPORTS MARKETING LAW (Eugenie Buckley, Hayden Opie, Craig Richards)

When & Where: 12-15 Nov., 12.00-6.00 pm, 16 Nov. 2001 9-4pm, Uni. Melbourne

Topics Include:

- > Commercial environment of sports marketing
- > Intellectual property and related legal principles as they apply to sports marketing - passing off copyright, designs, misleading deceptive conduct, trade marks, trade names and domain names
- > Laws promoting competition as they apply to sports marketing: restraint of trade at common law and restrictive trade practices under the Trade Practices Act 1974 (Cth)
- > Olympic marketing arrangements and protection of Olympic insignia
- > Athlete marketing rights including personality rights, deceptive or misleading conduct, defamation
- > Event, facility and organisation marketing including rights to a spectacle
- > Television and electronic media including broadcast agreements, anti-siphoning laws, virtual advertising and regulation of alcoholic beverage and tobacco product advertising
- > Principles of sponsorship agreements
- > Ticketing

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