

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENT

Preliminary Notice

SPORTING TRADITIONS XIV

Sydney
3-6 July 2003

Sydney will host Sporting Traditions XIV and a Conference Committee has been set up, headed by John O'Hara, with representatives from six Sydney and regional universities (Australian Catholic University, University of New South Wales, University of Sydney, University of Technology Sydney, University of Western Sydney and the University of Wollongong).

The timing of Sporting Traditions XIV Conference will enable delegates to attend two other related conferences that will be held in Sydney over a two week period. ANZALS (the Australian and New Zealand Association of Leisure Studies) will convene immediately before ASSH. The Asia-Pacific Tourism Conference will follow the ASSH conference.

The Sporting Traditions XIV Conference Committee will provide more details in the near future of the Conference secretariat, the themes and venue (or venues) of the Conference and other details. It is expected that a call for both papers and session ideas will be issued shortly.

This information, along with regular updates, is also published on the Sporting Traditions XIV page on the ASSH website at www.sporthistory.org

In the meantime enquiries should be directed to:

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Local Identity and Sport Historical Study of Integration and Differentiation

The seminar will deal with the international, national, regional and local aspects of the identity of the history of physical education and sport. Sport and physical education have been connected with the construction of many local identities. From self to street, neighbourhood to village, suburb to district, town to city, region to state, gender or religion, sport has played its part in shaping attachments. In particular, sport has made an important contribution to the complex structure that is local identity as many recent studies of the history of sport have showed. This theme asks contributors to focus on sport's relationship to localities but also to compare differences between regions, attempt to assess the influence of globalism on more restricted spatial identities and explore the impact on sporting identities of the rise of multicultural societies. Can we expect sport to play a similar role in the shaping of local identity in the future as it has done in the past.

Considering the above character of local identities, contributors are asked:

- to argue on a historical case study of local and regional physical education and sports and compare the difference between the regions;
- to discourse from the view of globalisation in sport and local identities in a globalised world of sport;
- to examine traditional ethnic sports, and sports and physical education in a multiracial nation;
- to consider how to form a public arena through local sports, what a local, regional and gendered sport is, the local identity and integration of a nation through its government's policy on sports, local sports and the apparatus, facilities, space, place and geography, and other themes or free topics.

For more information, please consult the conference website:

<http://www.ed.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/~ishpes/>

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Post-Olympism? Questioning Sport In The Twenty-First Century

AN INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR

DEPARTMENT OF SPORTS SCIENCES in conjunction with the
CENTRE FOR CULTURAL RESEARCH, AARHUS UNIVERSITY

9-11 SEPTEMBER 2002

The Olympic ideal and the Olympic Games stand as symbols of global cooperation, international understanding and the bonding of individuals through the medium of sports. However, throughout the twentieth century to Games, Olympic rhetoric was often confronted by a different reality. The Games have been regularly faced by crises and criticisms, which have threatened the spirit of Olympism and the Games themselves. For example, serious questions were raised about the future of the Games in 1936 and 1972 when it was argued that the spirit of the Olympics was seriously compromised. Given changes in the Olympics over the course of the past century, and the new world order of post-colonialism, it is reasonable to ask if this global event has a future, and, if so, what form it might take.

This seminar draws on the expertise of recognised international scholars and addresses questions concerning the place of the Olympics in the twenty-first century. What form might the Games assume? Do the Games have a future? Can the Olympic ideal survive in the new world order? The seminar addresses these and other important questions about the spirit and purpose of the Olympics in light of the cultural developments in (elite-) sports in general.

The conference will be of interest to anyone seriously interested in sport but in particular to sports journalists, researchers in cultural and social studies, and to all involved in the academic study of sports.

Venue

The conference will be held at Moesgaard, a short bus ride from the centre of Aarhus. Moesgaard is a splendid location with its seventeenth century manor house and the adjoining Moesgaard Museum, one of the most famous in Scandinavia. The Departments of Ethnography and Social Anthropology of Aarhus University are also located there. The conference venue is within walking distance of the sea, with winding paths through meadow and forest.

Aarhus Festival

Over the weekend preceding the conference, the Aarhus Festival will be taking place in the historic city centre and surrounding areas. Street music, theatre and concerts feature in this annual event. Visitors to the conference are encouraged to take in the festival as part of their visit to Aarhus.

Cost

The cost of attendance at the conference is 800 Dkr., lunch and coffee included. If you are a student the cost is 400 Dkr., lunch and coffee included.

Enrolment

Enrolment by e-mail to Ulla Rasmussen, kultur@hum.au.dk

For further information about the seminar please e-mail to John Bale, j.r.bale@keele.ac.uk or bale@idraet.au.dk

PROGRAMME

Monday 9 September

10.30 John Bale, Aarhus University, Denmark

Welcome.

11.00 Richard Cashman, University of New South Wales, Australia

The Future of Multi-sport Mega Events

11.30 Helen Lenskyj, University of Toronto, Canada

Making the World Safe for Global Capital? The Sydney 2000 Olympics

13.00 Lunch

14.30 Henning Eichberg, Idraetsforsk, Gerlev, Denmark

The Global, the Popular and the Inter-popular. Olympic Sport between Market, State and Civil Society

15.30 John Hoberman, University of Texas, USA

Doping and the Future of the Olympics

16.30 Coffee

17.00 Sigmund Loland, Norwegian Sports University, Oslo, Norway

Olympic Sport. A Critique and an Alternative Vision

Tuesday 10 September

09.00 Ben Carrington, University of Brighton, UK

Olympism, Post-Humanism and the Spectacle of 'Race'

10.00 Susan Brownell, University of Missouri-St. Louis, USA

China and Olympism

11.00 Coffee

11.30 Syndy Syndnor, University of Illinois, USA

Accelerating Olympism: The Poetics and Problematics of Nano,
Virtual and Cyborg Sport Technologies

12.30 Lunch

14.00 Seren Damkjaer, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

The Aesthetic Dimensions of Sport

15.00 Verner Møller, University of Southern Denmark, Odense, Denmark

Drugs and the Olympics in the Context of Aesthetics

16.00 Coffee

16.30 Alan Tomlinson, University of Brighton, UK

The Disneyfication of the Olympics: Selling the Spectacle

Wednesday 11 September 2001

9.00 Arnd Krüger, University of Göttingen, Germany

'What's the Difference between Propaganda for Tourism or for a
Political Regime?' The 1936 Olympics in World Perspective

10.00 Douglas Booth, University of Otago, New Zealand

Troping Along: An Historian's Understanding of Olympism in the
Twenty First Century

11.00 Coffee

11.30 Douglas Brown, University of Calgary, Canada

Olympic Legacies: Sport, Space and the Practices of Everyday
Life

12.30 Kevin Wamsley, University of Western Ontario, Canada

Laying Olympism to Rest

13.30 Lunch

END OF CONFERENCE

CALL FOR PAPERS

6th International Symposium for Olympic Research

*The Global Nexus Engaged: Past, Present, Future
Interdisciplinary Olympic Studies*

17-19 October 2002
The University of Western Ontario
London, Canada

Symposium Keynote Addresses:

Prof. Maurice Roche, Reader in Sociology at The University of Sheffield
Prof. Larry Gerlach, Department of History, The University of Utah

The International Centre for Olympic Studies announces its 6th International Symposium for Olympic Research to be held at Windemere Manor at The University of Western Ontario, 17-19 October 2002. The symposium will focus on socio-cultural research themes, that is, historical, sociological, anthropological, and philosophical dimensions of the Modern Olympic Movement. Please send abstracts of approximately 500 words outlining a clear research question, arguments presented, and data or sources utilized by no later than March 15, 2002. Abstracts will be peer-reviewed by the Program Committee and the best papers will be selected for the Symposium. Graduate student submissions are also encouraged. Please submit abstracts in electronic form, preferably Microsoft Word, by E-mail attachment to kbwamsle@uwo.ca. Include full contact information and institutional affiliation of all authors. Non-smoking and smoking rooms have been booked for the symposium. Please contact the Windemere Manor directly to reserve rooms at 1-519-858-1391; fax 1-519-858-5189.

The Symposium Proceedings are peer-reviewed and will be published in full and handed to participants during registration. The deadline for submission of full papers with full references, in Chicago Style, via E-mail attachment to kbwamsle@uwo.ca is 1 July 2002.

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