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All entries should be submitted to:

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The DEADLINE for submission is **15 December 1998**

ASSH Studies in Sports History

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AUSTRALIA

SPORTING TRADITIONS XII, QUEENSTOWN, NEW ZEALAND, 1-5 FEBRUARY 1999

The 1999 conference of the Australian Society for Sports History will be held at the Millennium Hotel, Queenstown, New Zealand, from 1-5 February inclusive.

THEME

The overarching theme of Sporting Traditions XII is 'The End of Sports History?' In the 1970s and 1980s sports history, as a subdiscipline of social history, underwent rapid growth in Australia and New Zealand with new academic programs in Universities and burgeoning scholarship. But in the 1990s the field appears to have reached a plateau with early leaders on the verge of retirement, financial cutbacks in Universities, and a noticeable decline in innovative methods and questions of inquiry. Will sports history consolidate and continue to grow or will it stagnate and decline? At Sporting Traditions XII, leading historians from North America, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, will discuss and debate the development, current status, and future prospects of sport history as an academic sub-discipline.

PROGRAM

The Program Committee invites abstracts of individual papers and complete sessions. Each sessions will run for 1 hour and 45 minutes and allow for three 20 minute papers, 15 minutes commentary, and discussion. Presentation facilities available to speakers include a slide projector, overhead projector, and video player. The following guidelines must be adhered to when submitting abstracts which will judged on their individual merit, contribution to knowledge, and contribution to the overall program.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Abstracts of no more than 200 words should be submitted by 28 August 1998.

Send all abstracts to:

Dr Douglas Booth

School of Physical Education, University of Otago

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Email: dbooth@pooka.otago.ac.nz (NB: Email is preferred).

REGISTRATION:

Registration includes morning and afternoon teas, and lunches while the conference is 'in session', and an all-inclusive 'mystery-tour' on the free day.

Early (by 1 December 1998): NZ\$220.00

Late (after 1 December 1998 and on-site): NZ\$240.00

Full-time students/unwaged NZ\$175.00

Banquet NZ\$50.00

Funding is available for students who present papers. To be eligible students must submit abstracts and full versions of their papers by 1 December 1998 to Dr Douglas Booth, School of Physical Education, University of Otago, PO Box 56, Dunedin, New Zealand.

To register send payments (by any of the methods described below), along with the following details: title, surname, given name, institution, preferred name for name

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