

***Sporting Traditions XII
The End of Sports History?
The Heritage Hotel, Queenstown,
1-5 February 1999***

This is the program (subject to minor alterations) for Sporting Traditions XII to be held at The Heritage Hotel, Queenstown, New Zealand, from 1-5 February 1999.

Delegates participating in sessions with commentators should ensure that their papers are with commentators by 15 December. Commentators' addresses follow at the end of this message.

Monday 1 Feb

- 14.00-18.00 Registration
- 16.00-18.00 Executive Meeting
- 19.00 President's Reception

Tuesday 2 Feb

- 8.30 Debate I: The end of sports history?
Chair Brian Stoddart (University of New England)
Participants Cohn Tatz (Macquarie University), Joe Arbena (Clemson University), Amanda Smith (The sports factor, ABC radio)
- 9.45 Morning Tea
- 10.15 Session 1: The end of sports history? I
Chair Joan Chandler (University of Texas)
Marnie Haig-Muir and Roy Hay (Deakin University), The end of sports history? Why it has only just begun.
David Studham and Ross Peacock (Melbourne Cricket Club), The Melbourne Cricket Club library and sports history trends in Victoria.
Lynn Embrey (Edith Cowan University), The end of sports history? Let's ask the students.
Cobus Rademeyer (Qwa Qwa University), Teaching sport history at a traditional 'bush university' in South Africa.
Commentator Colin Tatz (Macquarie University)
- 12.15 Lunch
- 13.15 Session 2: Sport and Identity
Chair Dave Andrews (University of Memphis)
Stephen Alomes (Deakin University), The invention of tradition: Change and continuity, imitation and popular involvement in

Australian football.

Bill Keane (University of Otago), 'Ex-pats' and 'poofers' rebuild the nation: 1982, Kiwi culture and the All Whites on the road to Spain.

Tara Magdalinski (Sunshine Coast University) 'Excising the cancer:' Drugs, sport and the crisis of national identity.

David Rowe (University of Newcastle, Australia), Defining the moment: Sport, cities and histories.

15.15 Afternoon Tea

15.45 Session 3A: Developing Sport

Chair Rex Thomson (University of Otago)

Richard Light (University of Queensland), Rugby in schools, the body and the accumulation of capital.

Geoff Vincent (University of Canterbury), Amateurism in Canterbury, 1850-1880: The evidence from aquatics and athletics

Greg Ryan (Lincoln University), The peculiar economics of New Zealand sport, 1860-1914.

Per Jorgensen (University of Copenhagen), Sport, health and the modernizing process: The creation of organized sport in Denmark, ca. 1900-1960.

15.45 Session 3B: Gender and Sport I

Chair June Senyard (University of Melbourne)

Annamarie Jutel (University of Otago), Behind the mirror: A cultural history of self scrutiny.

Ed Jaggard (Edith Cowan University), Welcome to the clubhouse? Women's entry to surf lifesaving in 1980.

Shona Thompson (University of Auckland), Cheerleaders were here before SkyCity.

Wednesday 3 Feb

8.30 Debate II: The end of sports history?

Chair Brian Stoddart (University of New England)

Participants Joan Chandler (University of Texas), J. A. Mangan (University of Strathclyde), John Nauright (University of Queensland)

9.45 Morning Tea

10.15 Session 4: The end of sports history? II

Chair J. A. Mangan (University of Strathclyde)

Dwight Zakus and Laurence Chalip (Griffith University), The centrality of sport history to sport management.

David Studham (Melbourne Cricket Club), Jack Donnelly, sports

journalist, collector and his legacy.

Gerd von der Lippe (Telemark College), The end of sport history?
 Commentator Steve Hardy (University of New Hampshire)

12.15 Lunch

13.15 Session 5A: The Sports Media

Chair: Steve Jackson (University of Otago)

Lynn Embrey and Colin Johnston (Edith Cowan University), The summer of 1948-49: Media representation of exploits on the track and Australian political controversies.

David Marsh (The West Australian and Edith Cowan University), The role of the print media in constructing controversies in sport.

Matthew Nicholson (Victoria University of Technology), Almost Dawks: Print media and the failed Hawthorn/Melbourne merger

13.15 Session 5B: Sport and Politics

Chair: Douglas Booth (University of Otago)

James Odenkirk (Arizona State University), The Nazi Olympics: Was Leni Riefenstahl and Olympia a part of a propaganda coup?

Malcolm MacLean (University of Queensland), Rugby and the rebirth of history: The 1981 Springbok rugby tour and counter-hegemony in Aotearoa/New Zealand.

Bruce Murray (University of the Witwatersrand), The D'Oliviera affair: Thirty years after.

15.15 Afternoon Tea

15.45 General Meeting of ASSH

18:00 Executive Meeting

Thursday 4 Feb

8.30 Debate III: The End of Sports History?

Chair Brian Stoddart (University of New England)

Participants: Dave Andrews (University of Memphis), Steve Hardy (University of New Hampshire), Charlotte Macdonald (Victoria University)

9.45 Morning Tea

10.15 Session 6: Approaches and methods in sports history I

Chair Joe Arbena (Clemson University)

Roy Hay (Deakin University), Of Jimmy Johnstone, George Best, Diego Maradona and Gary Ablett: A search for some aspects of the creative genius in sports.

Bruce James (University of South Australia), A history of the

sporting present: Genealogy and the cultural practices that have made me what I am.

Tom Dunning (University of Tasmania) Civil war re-enactments: The expansion of sports history.

Murray Phillips (University of South Australia), 'Those in glass houses should not throw stones:' Sport history and the validity of public sport history.

Commentator: John Nauright (University of Queensland)

12.15 Lunch

13.30 Cruise on SS Earnslaw to Walter Peak Station

15.00 ASSH Soccer Game

17.00 Bar-b-que

19.00 Arrive in Queenstown

Friday 5 Feb

8.30 Debate IV: The End of Sports History?

Chair Brian Stoddart (University of New England)

Participants Colin Tatz (Macquarie University), Joe Arbeno (Clemson University), Amanda Smith (The sports factor, ABC radio), Joan Chandler (University of Texas), J. A. Mangan (University of Strathclyde), John Nauright (University of Queensland), Dave Andrews (University of Memphis), Steve Hardy (University of New Hampshire), Charlotte Macdonald (Victoria University)

9.45 Morning Tea

10.15 Session 7: Approaches and methods in sports history II

Chair: Murray Phillips (University of South Australia)

Peter Mewett (Deakin University), History in the making and the making of history: Stories and the social construction of a sport.

June Senyard (University of Melbourne), The trouble with Harry: Writing sports biography.

Geoff Watson (Griffith University), From chronology to confessional: New Zealand sporting biographies in transition.

Commentator Charlotte Macdonald (Victoria University)

12.15: Lunch

13.15 Session 8: Sport and Gender II

Chair Amanda Smith (The sports factor, ABC radio).

Clare Simpson (Lincoln University, New Zealand), Going Places?

Nineteenth century women on bicycles hit the urban scene.
 Marnie Haig-Muir (Deakin University), Many a slip 'twixt the cup
 and the lip: Equal opportunity and Victorian golf clubs.
 Pam Ponc (University of Otago) Possibilities for change: State
 initiatives for women's sport in Canada and New Zealand.

15.15 Afternoon Tea

15.45 Session 9A: Changing Sport

Chair John Loy (University of Otago)

Swantje Scharenberg (University of Goettingen), 'Did the
 development of German sports take the right course?'

Understanding public opinion in the Weimar Republic.

Jack Williams (Liverpool John Moores University), Cricket and
 ethnic relations in England.

Bill Murray (La Trobe University), The Nazi Olympics and sport in
 the 1930s.

Kolbjorn Rafoss (Finnmark College, Norway), Changing cultural
 formation in Scandinavian sport in post-industrial society.

15.45 Session 9B: General Papers

Chair Annemarie Jutel (University of Otago)

John Deane (Deakin University), The bonds that bound:
 Interdominion ski-racing 1936-1965.

Floris van der Merwe (University of Stellenbosch), 'For you the war
 is over!' Sport amongst South African prisoners-of-war during
 World War II South Africa.

Claudia Maria Guedes (University of Sao Paulo), The development
 of physical education in Brazil.

19.00 Banquet

Commentators' addresses:

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