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As President of ISHPES, and on behalf of the Participants, I would like to express our sincere gratitude and congratulations towards Sr. Carmelo Artiles Bolanos, President of the Excelentísimo Cabildo Insular de Gran Canaria and all other members of the Honorary, the Organizing and the Scientific Committee, for the way that the First International ISHPES Congress 'Sport and Contest' was organized in Las Palmas de Gran Canaria from 31 May to 6 June 1991. The Congress was a great success, not least because of the spontaneous commitment and hospitality of all collaborators during the entire congress period, the professional infrastructure of the Institucion Ferial de Canaria and the superb service of Hotel Reina Isabel.

For ISHPES, this Congress was of major importance, because it was the very first Congress organized by the new worldwide organization for the History of Physical Education and Sport, after the merger of the two previous organizations ICOSH and HISPA.

It would not be feasible to mention everyone who contributed to the success of the Congress. The commitment and willingness of the "Canario's" has become a byword for hospitality. For all this, we should mention - in chronological order - the members of the Organizing Committee, who shaped the Congress.

Prof. Miguel Betancor León made the first contacts in Cyprus during the seminar "Sports, arts et religion" (Larnaca 11-18 December 1988). He and Dr. José Antonio Ruiz Caballero and Mrs. Estrella Brito Ojeda participated in the last HISPA Congress in Athens and Olympia 1989, in order to prepare the Congress in Las Palmas. During a fact finding mission in June 1990 we were introduced to Rafael Reyes Romero and José Rivero Gomez. Last but not least Vicente Miranda Lopez joined the team.
After a promising beginning, however, there was a period of silence, insofar as the ISHPES Council had to meet during the seminar "Sport as cultural concept in comparative perspective: functions of a sports museum" (Basel 22-24 1991), organized by Maximilian Triet, to decide whether or not the Congress should take place. The Canarian organizers, represented by Rafael Reyes Romero and Vicente Miranda Lopez, convinced the Council that everything would be done to make the Congress happen as originally planned. They kept their word.

A total number of 54 papers were presented and 80 participants from 23 different countries attended the Congress. The Congress theme "Sport and Contest" was discussed in different sessions, dedicated to the following subtopics:
- Concepts of sport and contest (27 papers)
  - Sport and the military (10 papers)
  - Sport and Power: Gender (3 papers)
  - Sport and Power: Professional aspects (4 papers)
  - Sport and Power: Ideology and political aspects (10 papers)

Day after day congress participants were surprised with nice gifts and other unexpected extra's. Let me mention some of the highlights: A team of skydivers welcomed the participants; an active visit to the centenarian Real Club de Golf de Las Palmas (Bandama) and the magnificent traditional choir and dance group's performance at the Closing Ceremony.

At the risk of forgetting others, I would also like to mention Mrs. Sofia Bonny and her 'azafatas', and Fernando Roque of 'La Boutique del Viaje' who added a beautiful and spontaneous singing performance to their already splendid professional job.

I am convinced that our Congress in Las Palmas de Gran Canaria has laid a sound basis for our future Seminars and Congresses. May Turku 1992 and Berlin 1993 pick up the gauntlet and accept the challenge to maintain the high standard, both scholarly and culturally.

Roland Renson
ISHPES President
Science can be seen statically as the possession and dynamically as the production and distribution of knowledge. The history of Physical Education and Sport in its turn is concerned about the possession, the production and distribution of a specific body of knowledge: knowledge about play, games, sports, dances, physical education and all other aspects of physical culture in which 'Homo Mover' has engaged in within specific sociocultural contexts throughout time (Renson 1990).

In today's official opening address of the very first international ISHPES congress, we will concentrate on the distribution of knowledge in the area of the history of physical education and sport. More precisely, we will put forward some ideas and reflections about the meaning - or should I say the sense and nonsense - of international sport history congresses in the distribution process of a specific kind of knowledge.

This aspect seems to have been generally overlooked or neglected, whereas - on the contrary - production of sport historical knowledge has already gathered a vast amount of literature.

(*) Presidential address given at the official opening ceremony of the 1st International ISHPES Congress, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, 1 June 1991
During the third international HISPA seminar of 1975 in Leuven, a separate section was dedicated to "The status of the history of sports and physical education", with epistemological contributions by Burgener (CH), Eyler (USA), Niedermann (A), Barnett (D), John (D), Kunze (D) and Young (Can) (Renson e.a. 1976: 519-591). In Michel and Geneviève Ostyn's indexation of the HISPA conferences from 1972 onwards to 1985 (Ostyn & Ostyn 1988), they included the subheadings 'Research' (11 references) and 'Methodological aspects' (6 references) under the main heading of Sport and Philosophy. Further main headings were Sport and Epistemology (with 5 references) and Sport and Historiography (with 6 references under the subheading Generalities). Under the main heading Sport and History, appeared 6 references under the subheading 'Archives and oral history', 5 references under 'Museology' and only one under 'Archeology'. Let us finish this quantitative approach to the production process of sport historical knowledge by mentioning that the 1986 international HISPA seminar in Leuven was entirely devoted to the topic of Practising sport history (Renson e.a. 1987).

For sport history's sake a similar systematic indexation of the sport history conferences organized by The International Committee of Sport History (ICOSH) from 1976 onwards until 1989 should be undertaken.

Enough now of these productive aspects of the sport history community, let us turn now to the aspect of the distribution and the specific role that sport history congresses (should) play in this dynamic process.

**THE DISTRIBUTION OF KNOWLEDGE**

"People in every society need a system for organizing the productive goods - natural resources, tools, artifacts, techniques, and labor - involved in the operation of their technology. They must also have a system for organizing the distribution of the things their technology produces - more productive goods, consumption goods, and services" (Hammond 1978: 104).

Paraphrasing this citation, one could say as well that the International Society for the History of Physical Education and Sport needs a system for organizing the produced knowledge - research materials, methods, archives, techniques and publications - involved in the operation of its discipline. This society must also have a system for organizing the distribution of the data that the discipline produces, more and more books, articles, and papers presented at conferences.

At least, since the last international conference in Olympia 1989, the international sport history community is no longer divided in two separate factions. ICOSH and
HISPA have accomplished a historic merger paying an almost anachronistic tribute to the Greek concept of *ekecheiria*, the sacred truce, which was— at least theoretically— supposed to reign during the ancient Olympic Games. Indeed, on the 25th of May 1989 ISH-PES, the new world sport history society, was founded after both the General HISPA Assembly and the General ICOSH Assembly had dissolved their respective associations. I deliberately stress this purely formal aspect here because some insinuations were uttered concerning a so-called undemocratic founding procedure of ISHPES in the journal *Sozial- und Zeitgeschichte des Sports* (Becker 1990). So, the present conference in Las Palmas de Gran Canaria is of historic significance as the official starting point for the circuit of international sport history conferences of our new ecumenical organization.

**Forum or arena**: what would we like these conferences to be? I will discuss this problem from an anthropological perspective, looking at the major modes of distribution which can historically and cross-culturally be identified among the ‘manmade’ social systems.

The various ways people organize distribution of the goods and services they produce can be categorically separated and described in terms of three structurally different systems: reciprocity, redistribution, and market exchange (Polyanyi e.a. 1957). All of these structurally different systems seem to be related—to some extent—to the problems of staging international sport history conferences. The fact that these concepts stem mainly from economic theory should ‘alert’ the non-materialist moxety of the sport historians to be ‘on the qui vive’ and to look for more humanist alternatives or corrections of these paradigms. Anyway, let us look for a while at international sport history conferences through the lens of these anthropological models.

1. **Reciprocity** is a distributive system which appears in three principal forms.

2. **Generalized reciprocity** is an altruistic form of transaction that exists among close kin-people.

This diffuse and ongoing exchange of goods and services reinforces interdependence and solidarity without the necessity of equivalent return. Among close colleagues, indeed, we often exchange sources, anecdotes and thoughts which create a kind of mutual indebtedness and group identity. This usually takes place on a small scale level and within the bonds of a close-knit circle of ‘trustees’ in the etymological sense of ‘people we can trust’. A classical example of this form of reciprocal distribution is the sharing of the hunting booty, which can be vital for group survival among so-called hunter-gatherer societies. Is the principle of co-authorship of an article or a book not based on the very same principle? Often the apprentice researcher (hunter-gatherer) who has collected and analyzed the data has to share his ‘catch’ with his academic superior(s) (tribal chief) in exchange for his protection or promised promotion. For in every instance reciprocity functions to assure alliances that increase the personal
security of the allies.

2. Balanced reciprocity is already more 'calculated'. A classical example are gifts, which are mutually exchanged and which suppose that equivalent reciprocity is expected. "I will send you my data on Flemish folk games, if you cite me or send me your equivalent data on games in Brittany". A classical analysis of this reciprocal process can be found in Mauss' *Essai sur le don* (1923-24).

A special form of balanced reciprocity is the so called secret trade which takes place between the Mbuti Pygmies in Zaire's rain forest who give the surplus of the game caught to the Bantu villagers. In return the Bantu give a portion of their surplus farm products and iron tools to the Pygmies. This exchange takes place however, without any formal interaction or personal contact, but simply through bringing these goods to a given exchange spot at the fringe of the forest (Hammond 1973: 150).

Scholars sometimes practice a similar kind of secret trade when they cite each other but never meet each other personally at the occasion of seminars or congresses.

3. Negative reciprocity involves trying to get something for nothing. It includes cheating, gambling, theft and the like. It certainly is the most impersonal but also the most 'economical' form of exchange at least in terms of pure material gain. The flow of goods is only in one direction and consists of taking, not giving (Miller 1979: 237). Well known among scientists is the plague of plagiarism, the act of stealing and passing off the ideas and findings of another as one's own, or to use someone else's pro-

duction without crediting the source.

A rather spectacular example in the history of physical education was Clia's publication of 1816 entitled *Anfängegründe der Gymnastik oder Turnkunst*, which was a translation into German of the 18th French publication *La gymnastique pour la jeunesse* by Amar Durivier and Jauffret, which in its turn was a plagiarism of GutsMuth's original German work of 1793 entitled *Gymnastik für die Jugend* (Kramer & Van Schagen 1967: 143).

A new type of negative reciprocity infecting our territory seems to be the 'paper hunt'. Not the one time popular form of cross-country around the turn of the century, whereby the competitors had to follow an unknown track, previously marked by paper clippings spread out by so-called 'hares', but today's hunt for congress papers. Instead of reciprocating the text of their paper presented at a congress to the editorial board of the congress proceedings, which is entitled to publish it, these 'sneakers' hand over their production to certain predatory editors of journals who are constantly looking for bait.

Most probably, many of you present in this audience, have already linked and interpreted these three forms of reciprocity with personal experiences and might have tagged names to certain practitioners of generalized, balanced or negative reciprocity. Allow me to expati ate somewhat further on these basic human processes of exchange of goods - or in this specific case - of sport historical knowledge.

As Hammond (1978: 150) justly stated:
"An important function of any system of distribution is the provision of a means whereby producers can exchange their surplus goods for others in short supply."

This seems to me a crucial point in the whole concept of staging international congresses. Indeed, one cannot expect that all congress participants from all over the world come to the party dressed in the same fancy clothes and speak the same standard language, or present their story on the same scientific level of expertise. If we do not accept this differentiation and pluralism, we might better start off a secret society, a Cosa Nostra or Ku-Klux Clan type of sport history brotherhood. This statement is, however, not meant as a denigration of quality, something we must all continuously strive for, but which will probably never be achieved on the large 'international' scale. Here speaks maybe a purified, but not a bitter nor cynical sport history congress 'operator'.

II. Redistribution

"Redistribution is a pooling transaction in which goods are collected from the members of a group by a central authority and then divided up among the members of the group ... Reciprocity requires only two sides; redistribution requires a social center ... For this reason, redistribution is associated with groups headed by a central authority ..." (Miller 1979: 241).

The feudal system was based on this principle of redistribution. A local ruler received tribute from his subjects in return for labor and goods and he, in turn, drew from the stores of goods he received to meet their needs, providing them land to farm and protection against the attacks of others (Fammond 1978: 158-159).

A government taxes its citizenry to redistribute certain services to the whole population. This implies some central source of authority with power to enforce participation in the (re)distri-butive process. The person who refuses to pay his taxes usually faces a penalty, he may even lose his rights as a citizen.

Keeping in mind the Latin saying that "Ommis comparatio claudicat" (every comparison must falter), an international scientific society like ISHPES can be seen as a redistributive mechanism. Individual and collective members pay their annual fees and in turn, they receive all kinds of information through, the ISHPES Bulletin and are invited to attend seminars and congresses. Such international congresses also serve to redistribute the collected knowledge contained in the presented papers via the publication of congress proceedings, making these accessible to a much wider public. Here, too, though some fraudulent practices exist. A few pirates are signaled at the congress coasts, persons who systematically send in their abstracts to the congress scientific committees but never show up during these conferences. What these 'ghost participants' hope for is simply to appear in the congress program in order to
add another 'scalp' to their curriculum vitae.

Potlatch is a term from the Chinook language, spoken by the Amerindians of the Northwest Pacific Coast. It was a 'giving ceremony' which served to redistribute goods. Some rich individuals were sharing their accumulated wealth with their invited guests, but in such a way that their economic loss (gifts) was highly compensated by a gain in their own social status. Organizers of congresses give proof of the very same - at first sight - irrational behavior when they invest high sums of money to accommodate their foreign guests in splendid quarters and another then with presents. The question is how far such an escalation potlatch can go before it will stop tentative future organizers to engage themselves in such an expensive undertaking, balancing the costs of the organization with the benefits of social and academic prestige. It is my personal conviction that the ISHPES Council and the General Assembly has to study this matter very seriously otherwise ISHPES might turn into a bootleg tourist bureau or travel agency instead of a scientific society. Other international societies already have acquired this unfortunate reputation. Probably the answer here is simplicity. Do we really need three official languages (with their immense costs of simultaneous translation) when playing on the international sport history scene? Why not accept the principle of passive multi-lingualism or scientific polyphony? If we want to stress the international and pluralist character of our society, we should learn at least one other language instead of listening to translated - which means 'betrayed' - versions of the original story. This certainly is not intended as an insult to the titanic work of the highly qualified translators in their 'aquariums' in the back of this auditorium. Their presence here, however, is a token of our own incapabilities, which we should try to overcome ... some day.

III. Market exchange

In technologically advanced societies with surplus production, the market becomes the critical economical system of exchange. That particular process of exchange relying on the use of money, is called marketing (Hammond 1978: 159-160; Miller 1979: 244-247). As a price-setting mechanism, market exchange is characterized by bargaining behavior. Each party is trying to gain an advantage at the expense of the other, so the social relationship involved in this process is basically antagonistic. In this respect, I see no direct resemblance with international congresses, except perhaps for congresses with so called 'poster sessions', where participants recommend the qualities of their own research and try to lure the visitors away from other stands to their own one. Furthermore, the fact that the organization committee of this congress had to plan parallel sessions to provide a chance for all participants to advertise their stuff, points towards overproduction and implies a continuous antagonistic competition of at least two stall-holders at the congress market. The reason for this overproduction, or
should we say inflation, is simple and obvious: researchers do not receive travel grants if they don’t report their scientific product at the congress market. "Have paper will travel" is the overt message.

All in all, I am convinced that the nondistributive functions of the congress-market are at least of almost equal benefit to the participants.

"... useful information is exchanged in the marketplace, plans are made and agreements reached, potential brides meet possible husbands (sic), and most people have a good time" (Hammond 1978: 165).

Moreover the congress-market also has certain qualities of the traditional fair or kermis, a combination of sacralsecular elements (see Renson & De Vroede 1989). Through personal contacts all kinds of information is exchanged, hot news and gossip are passed along. We can meet giants and dwarfs, geniuses and dummies, benefactors and beggars, drysticks and jesters, reformers and imposters. Our International congresses should therefore strive for the qualities linked to the Roman forum-concept.

CONCLUSIONS

Despite the present congress theme, which is ‘Sport and contest’, our congress should not become an arena, where competitors try to do away with each other but a forum, a public business and meeting place for exchange and open discussion. Moreover these congresses should be charged with communitas (Turner 1969, 1983), the lively possibility of immediate human communion. International sport history congresses can therefore be seen as periodical celebrations, where sport historians come together to question and explore the chaos and the cosmos of their discipline. The four central features of celebration (Manning 1983: 4), apply - to some extent - to our congresses. First, celebration is performance: scholarly presentation are made and their scientific quality is evaluated by the participants. Second, celebration is entertainment: participants engage in congresses voluntarily and they are entertained during both the scientific and the cultural program. Third, celebration is public: although there is a participation fee, there is no exclusion (except for presenting non-accepted abstracts) and the presentations are discussed openly in the auditoriums. Fourth, celebration is participatory: active involvement is expected, it is not simply a show put on for disengaged spectators.

Dear colleagues, ISHPES members, today we are gathered here on this international forum in Las Palmas de Gran Canaria to understand the present and shape the future of sport and physical education through better understanding their past. We will especially concentrate our attention to the historical significance and cultural meaning of combat sports or - put in other words - to the sports’ arena. I sincerely thank all persons involved in the organization of this very first international ISHPES congress; the members of the
Honorary Committee, the Scientific Committee and Organizing Committee and above all the Excellentissimo Cabildo Insular de Gran Canaria. They have provided us the opportunity to stage this scientific celebration, which I hope will be a splendid combination of both critical research and amicable communitas.

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1. Welcome by ISHPES President Roland Renson

2. ISHPES Activities since Olympia 1989.
   - A Council Meeting was held in Marly-le-Roi (France), during the Seminar "Reciprocal influences in Physical Education and Sport in the 19th and 20th centuries in Europe" (05-10 February 1990), organized by Council Member Gilbert Andreux. A decision was taken concerning the venues for the 1992 Seminar (Turku, Finland) and the 1993 Congress (Berlin, BR Deutschland). The Council also decided to affiliate to ICSSPE as a member with especially associated status. It was further decided to publish a biannual ISHPES Bulletin in the tradition of the HISPAN bulletin and the ICOSH Newsletter.

   - Another Council Meeting took place in Basel (Switzerland), during the seminar "Sport as cultural concept in comparative perspective: functions of a sports museum" (22-24 February 1991), organized by Council Member Max Triet. The main issue of this meeting was the question whether the Las Palmas Congress could take place as originally planned, or should be cancelled. After ample discussions the Council decided to adhere to the original schedule.

   - Bulletin 1&2, and Bulletin 3 were published. It is remarked that in German the full name of ISHPES is "Internationale Gesellschaft für Geschichte der Leibeserziehung und des Sports", and not "Internationale Gesellschaft für Geschichte der Körperschule und des Sports" as could be read on page 27 of Bulletin 1&2.

   - The Proceedings of the 13th HISPA Congress in Athens/Olympia are planned to appear by the end of September 1991. After various difficulties all texts were typed on diskettes in Cologne and Leuven and were then sent to Athens.
3. Planned ISHPES activities
- First International ISHPES Seminar : Turku (8-13 June 1992)
- Second International ISHPES Congress : Berlin (30 June - 4 July)
- Second International ISHPES Seminar : Lillehammer (+ last week of January 1994)
- For 1995 two preliminary proposals have been made for the 3rd International ISHPES Congress :
  - Australia (Ian Jobling)
  - China (Bi Shilang)

4. Standing orders
Standing orders were prepared by Gilbert Andrieu after the Council Meeting in Marly-le-Roi. A subcommittee (Andrieu, Langenfeld, Renson and Salter) will further examine this first draft.

5. Resignation of Günther Wonneberger
Günther Wonneberger has resigned from his office as ISHPES Vice-President. The Council regrets this decision, but has accepted his resignation. The President expresses his gratitude towards the ex-Vice-President, for his loyal cooperation in the past and for the positive contribution he has made in the merging process between ICOSH and HISPA, which has lead to the foundation of ISHPES

6. ISHPES Financial status and membership situation
The financial situation of ISHPES is precarious. Regular payment of membership fees is vital to the society. The secretary-treasurer once more points out the necessity to transfer the fee WITHOUT COSTS FOR ISHPES. All members are encouraged to:
- use postal services for the transfer of money
- pay in advance when attending a ISHPES Congress or Seminar
- propagate collective membership of the institution they work for (A member suggested to approach national Olympic Committees to become ISHPES collective members)

ISHPES has 140 regular and collective members, 33 life members and 2 honorary members. However the first ISHPES Bulletin was sent to 550 addresses, to make the new society known. In the future the bulletin will only be sent to members who have paid up their membership fee.

7. Honorary membership
ISHPES has two honorary members : Ingvar Rörs (Sweden) and the late Otto Szymczek (+)(Greece). At the proposal of the Council, the General Assembly agrees by aplaus to confer Honorary Membership to Carmelo Artilles Bolanos, President of the Excelentissimo Cabildo Insular, for the splendid way the 1st ISHPES Congress in Las Palmas de Gran Canaria was organized.

8. Congress Proceedings and House Journal
According to the ISHPES Charters for organizing biannual Congresses and Seminars, the tradition to publish congress proceedings will prevail for the congresses and seminars of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, Turku and Berlin. After Berlin new arrangements will be adopted. The Council will study the possibility to affiliate with one of the existing international journals. Proceedings will then be limited to the minimum option, i.e. all abstracts will be published in the "proceedings" and a selection of papers can be published in an international journal.

9. Official ISHPES Languages
A Spanish member proposes to add Spanish to the list of official ISHPES languages. The President agrees that Spanish is one of the world languages but stresses on the other hand that - as a general rule - the society is rather hesitating to accept more official languages, because of the costs for translation and especially simultaneous translation at conferences. In his opinion, it would be much simpler to have only one official language, as most other international scientific societies do. Anyway there will be no change until the Congress in Berlin, where a General Assembly and elections will take place and the issue of official languages can be put on the agenda. It goes without saying that such a proposal has to be distributed among all members well in time beforehand.

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1991
14.05-22.05 Moscow
Wushu, yoga, psychotronics: on the way to
human health and self-fulfilment
Organizing Body:
The Scientific and Practice Center for
Non-Traditional Medicine
Contact Address:
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05.06-08.06 Vienna
Internationale Sportsoziologische Tagung
Theme: "Gesellschaftliche Veränderungen
und ihre Auswirkungen auf den
Sport"
Organizing Body:
Arbeitskreis für Soziologie des Sports/
Sektion Sportsoziologie der Deutschen
Vereinigung für Sportwissenschaft (DVS)
Contact Address:
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Soziologie des Sports & Leibeserziehung
Auf der Schmelz 6
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05.-07.07 Erlangen
Alter werden – kompetent bleiben.
Eine Herausforderung für den Sport?
Organizing Body:
Institut für Sportwissenschaft der
Friedrich-Alexander-Universität
Contact Address:
Prof. Dr. H. Baumann
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Deutschland
Tel.: 09 11/53 02-652 or 09131/852170
Fax: 09 11/40 10 483
06.07-08.07 Budapest
12th International Conference of STAR
Theme: STAR = International Society for Test Anxiety Research
Organizing Body: STAR
Dept. of Psychology of the Hungarian University of Physical Education (HUPE)
Contact Address: HUPE
Alkotastr. 44
1123 Budapest
Hungary

11.07-14.07 Belconnen
Conference Sporting Traditions
Organizing Body: Australian Society for Sports History
Contact Address: Dr. Brian Stoddart
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University of Canberra
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Belconnen ACT 2616
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16.07-19.07 Sydney
1991 WLRA Congress
Theme: "Leisure and tourism: social and environmental change"
Organizing Body: World Leisure and Recreation Association (WLRA)
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University of Technology Sydney
PO Box 222
Lindfield NSW 2070
Australia
Tel.: (2) 413 8200 or 8497
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22.07-25.07 Rio de Janeiro
AIESEP Congress
Theme: "Outlooking physical activities into the passage of the 3rd millennium"
Organizing Body: Association Internationale des Ecoles Supérieures d'Education Physique (AIESEP)
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03.08-09.08 Orebro
5th SNEDUCATION: International Congress on Physical Education
Theme: Physical Education - the broadening field
Organizing Body: Sveducation
University of Orebro
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S-701 30 Orebro
Sweden
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12.08-16.08 Limerick
34th ICHPER World Congress
Theme: Looking ahead to the 21st century
Organizing Body: International Council of Health, Physical Education and Dance (ICHPER)
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Limerick
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03.09-07.09 Athens
The Institution of the Olympic Games - a multidisciplinary approach
(Ancient Olympia)
Organizing Body:
The Hellenic Center of Research on Sports Law
The University of Athens
Contact Address:
Congress Center - Organization Idea
24 Youlis Str.
105 63 Athens
Greece

05.09-08.09 Moscow
Traditions of Wushu and Qigong: problems of health and self-perception of a man
First International Scientific and Practical Conference
Organizing Body:
The Scientific and Practice Center for Non-Traditional Medicine
Contact Address:
Yuri V. Belous
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Elizavetsinsky PRD10
10 7085 Moscow
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05.09-09.09 Belgrade
Traditional competitions of the Balkan peninsula's nations and their influence on the occurrence of modern sport in Balkan countries
2nd Scientific BAHPES Seminar
Organizing Body:
The Balkan Association for the History of Physical Education and Sport
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09.10-12.10 Bari
IX Congresso degli Antropologi Italiani
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14.10-17.10 Rome
20ème Colloque des Anthropologistes de Langue Français
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Università di Roma "La Sapienza"
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17.10-19.10 Sydney
25th AFGIS/GAISF Congress
Theme: "The International Sports Federation within the Olympic Movement"
Organizing Body:
General Association of International Sport Federations (AFGIS/GAISF)
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Monte Carlo
98000 Monaco
Tel.: (93) 5074 13
Telex: 479459 agfimo mc
Fax: (93) 25 28 73

20.10-24.10 Cortona
Italy
The Etruscans: skeletal biology and their way of life
(First of a series of international workshops and conferences to be held in Florence and in Cortona during the years 1991-1993)
Organizing Body:
International Institute for the Study of Man
Contact Address:
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via Agostino Bestani 24
50137 Firenze
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21.10-25.10
1991 ICSS Symposium
Organizing Body:
International Committee for Sport Sociology (ICSS)

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26.10-03.11 Barcelona
Second IOC World Congress on Sport Sciences
Theme: "The Application for Sport Sciences to High Performance Olympic Sport"
Organizing Body:
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Barcelona '92 Olympic Organizing Committee

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03.02-07.02 Grenoble/
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Congrès Scientifique International Pré-
olympique des Jeux d'Hiver 1992

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11.02-13.02 London
Ontario
1992 International Symposium for Olympic Research
Organizing Body:
The Centre for Olympic Studies
The Universities of Western Ontario

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08.06-13.06 Turku
Finland
1st International ISHPES Seminar
Theme: Sport and Cultural Minorities
Organizing Body:
Finnish Society for Research in Sport and Physical Education
and International Society for the History of Physical Education and Sport (ISHPES)

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12.06-18.06 Houston
8th Conference of the International Society for Comparative Physical Education and Sport
Theme: "Sport in the global village: comparative perspectives"

Organizing Body:
International Society for Comparative Physical Education and Sport (ISCPES)

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1.S.C.P.E.S. '92
Dr. Ralf Wilcox
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15.07-19.07 Malaga
Sport and the quality of life - Issues and problems
Olympic Scientific Congress
(with section on Sport History and Sport Philosophy, Olympism and Olympic Movement)
Organizing Body:
ICSSPE - UNISPOR
Contact Address:
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1992 U.S.C. Secretariat
Avda. Sta. Rosa de Lima s/n
29007 Malaga
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03.09-06.09 Barcelona
Spain
14th International standing conference for
the History of Education
Theme: "Education, physical activities and
sport in a historical perspective"
Organizing Body:
Centre d'Estudia Historica Internacio-
nal, Universitat de Barcelona

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1993
June
Rome
IX IASI Scientific Congress
Theme: "Sport information in the nineties"
Organizing Body:
International Association for Sport
Information (IASI)
Italian Olympic Committee (CONI)

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30.06-04.07 Berlin
Germany
2nd International ISHPE Congress
Theme: "Spiele der Welt - Welt der Spiele"
Organizing Body:
ISHPE
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31.07-08.08 Melbourne
XII IAPEGW World Congress
Theme: Women, moving ahead in changing
times
Organizing Body:
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Education and Sport for Girls and Women
(IAPEGW)
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NEW ASSOCIATIONS - NOUVELLES ASSOCIATIONS - NEUE GESELLSCHAFTEN

The Danish Association of Sport History

The Danish Association of Sport History - Body and Culture, was established the 5th of May 1984, with the purpose to increase the consciousness of interaction between sport and society - body and culture. The Danish sport historians want to promote research, to coordinate and to cooperate inside the field of sport history.

They have through their work realized a still growing interest for the history of sport. Through contacts with instructors, researchers, sportleaders, athletes and sport students all over the country, they assist in different ways, by coordinating, support and guidance in realizing projects related to sport history.

Good contacts with the sport organizations have been realized, as well as cooperation with the archives in Denmark and the Nordic countries.

If you want to hear more about the association, you are welcome to contact or phone at the following address:

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Krop og Kultur
c/o Else Traengaek
Danmark: Hojskole for Legemsovelser
Norre Allé 51
DK - 2200 KOBENHAVN N

Activities

Every year the association invites to a weekend seminar in connection with the theme of the yearbook. Through the last years, we have tried a little bit to internationalize our work. Like in 1989, we arranged the first Nordic seminar of sport history, and in the yearbook 1990 we invited foreign historians to contribute with articles.
Balkan Society of History of Physical Education and Sport

BAHPES

(report by Soliris Giatsis, translated by Manfred Lämmer)

The Balkan Society of History of Physical Education and Sport was founded on November 16th to 17th, 1990 in Sofia, Bulgaria. Historians from Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Romania, Turkey and Yugoslavia participated in the Constituent Assembly. The project for the Statutes of the Society and the Programme for future activities were discussed and a science conference was held on "The beginning of the Modern Sports Development on the Balkans".

The following managing board was elected:

President: Prof. N. Petrova
Secretary-General: G. Zaharieva (Director of the History of Sport Museum in Sofia).

It was decided to change the members of the managing board every two years, each Balkan country taking up the presidency and the secretariat in rotation.

The first BAHPES Congress will take place in Belgrad from 5 - 9 September 1991. Theme: "Traditional competitions of the Balkan Peninsula's nations and their influence on the occurrence of modern sport in Balkan countries".


1996 wird er in Olympia stattfinden, im Rahmen der 100 Jahrfeier der Wiederbelebung der Modernen Olympischen Spiele.

Im Rahmen der Konferenz wurden auch Kurzreferate zur Geschichte der verschiedenen Sportarten und der Balkanspiele selbst, deren Inspirator und Gründer Eleftherios Venizelos war, gehalten.

Von der Organisationsseite hatten die Kollegen des Instituts für Körperkultur in Sofia und des Sportmuseums eine wunderbare Arbeit geleistet. (Petrova, Bardarsvoc, Mitev, Zaharieva).

Die kontinuierliche Anwesenheit der Mitglieder des "Bulgarian National Olympic Komitees and ihre zahlreichen Stellungnahmen hinterließen einen positiven Eindruck.

Die Atmosphäre während der Konferenz war recht freundlich. Bei den Ansprachen wurde von allen Seiten betont, daß die Idee der Athletik seinen Ursprung im Balkanstaat Griechenland habe und darüber hinaus die Freundschaftsbeziehungen zwischen den Ländern positiv beeinflusse und in der Zukunft weiterhin beeinflussen werde.

Sehr beeindruckend waren die Kollegen aus Albanien, die großes Interesse an der Zusammenarbeit (insbesondere mit Griechenland) zeigten. Die Konferenz sowie die Besuche in den Kulturinstituten in Sofia ergaben, daß Griechenland und Zypern zunächst den anderen Staaten helfen sollten, um dann zukünftig auch selbst davon zu profitieren.

Sofia befindet sich heute auf allen Gebieten in einer Übergangsphase, und eine Hilfe unsererseits könnte dazu beitragen, die Probleme schneller zu bewältigen. Es gibt zahlreiche Verbesserungsvorschläge, die die Fachleute studieren können.

Unsere entwickelte, um ein Beispiel zu erwähnen, Wirtschaft und die Art, wie der Markt funktioniert, sind Faktoren, die in Sophi fehlen.


Sport verbindet die Massen, und das ist auch in Sofia geschehen. Der Sport kann aber nicht für sich betrachtet werden!
Asian Society of Physical Education and Sports History

ASPESH

During the 1990 Beijing Asian Games Scientific Congress held 16 – 20 September 1990 in Beijing China, a Council Member of the International Society for the History of Physical Education and Sport (ISHPES), Dr. J. Narita called upon the scholars who participated in this congress, in the field of physical education and sports history, to have a round table conference for the purpose of establishing ASPESH which is based on the history of Asian people and nations.

At this conference the scholars from China, China-Taipei, Japan, Korea and Thailand had a common agreement with the proposal.

After the members of this conference get the ideas of colleagues in their own country and region, we shall officially start this encouraging work as soon as possible.

We also earnestly request our colleagues in this field to become involved in the establishing of ASPESH, and as many as possible to join the society.

Finally we would like to ask you to kindly send us your ideas and opinions on issues in ASPESH.

18 September 1990
Fragrant Hill Hotel, Beijing

J. Narita
Manager of the Round Table Conference
Sport in Hellas

The most famous artists of Greek antiquity immortalized the practice of the Holy Games and their champions by making bronze or marble statues and decorating ceramic vases with astonishingly lifelike figures. Now thanks to the collaboration of 50 museums around the world, the exhibition "Sport in Hellas" will bring the "Holy Games" to life for us. It will be held - quite intentionally - to coincide with the Olympic Games which are to be held in Barcelona 1992. It comprises large, scientifically reconstructed models of the sites where the Games were held, plus a working gymnasium. Video and computer images analyse and compare the movements and performances of athletes of yesterday and today.

A comprehensive, richly illustrated catalogue, will accompany the exhibition. It will also answer several questions: why women were excluded from these competitions, the regulations for participants and the penalties applying to those who failed to heed them, the consequences of professionalism etc.

The exhibition is being jointly organized by the Exhibition Society of the Palais des Beaux-Arts, the University of Gent and the Kredietbank. After Brussels, it will be shown in Barcelona.

Information : Sport in Hellas
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rue royale 10 London
B-1000 Bruxelles Tel. : 44/81/861.33.00
Tel. : 32/2/507.84.80

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Le sport dans la Grèce Antique

Les artistes les plus célèbres de l'Antiquité ont immortalisé la pratique des Jeux Sacrés et leurs champions. Ils en ont apporté de précieux témoignages en réalisant des statues de bronze ou de marbre, et en décorant des vases de céramique de figures étonnamment suggestives. Grâce à la collaboration d'une cinquantaine de musées du monde entier, l'exposition "Le Sport dans la Grèce Antique" fait revivre pour nous ces "Jeux Sacrés". Elle coïncide - et ce n'est pas l'effet du hasard - avec les Jeux Olympiques qui se dérouleront en 1992 à Barcelone. Outre des objets de grande valeur historique et artistique, de remarquables maquettes, créées pour l'exposition, reconstituent avec une précision scientifique les sites où se déroulaient les Jeux, ainsi qu'un gymnase en pleine activité.

Des images, réalisées en vidéo et sur computer, analysent et comparent les mouvements et les performances des athlètes d'hier et d'aujourd'hui.

Un catalogue très complet et bien illustré se révèle un guide précieux dans l'exposition. Il apporte en outre une réponse à toutes les questions que peut se poser le visiteur : le pourquoi de l'exclusion des femmes dans ces compétitions, les règles du jeu et les sanctions frappant ceux qui s'en écartaient, mais aussi les conséquences du "professionnalisme" déjà présent à l'époque...

L'exposition est organisée conjointement par la Société des Expositions du Palais des Beaux-Arts, Universiteit Gent et la Kredietbank. Après Bruxelles, elle sera montrée à Barcelone.

Pour toute information :
Le sport dans la Grèce Antique ou :
Palais des Beaux-Arts Office belge du Tourisme
rue royale 10 à Paris
B-1000 Bruxelles Tel. : 33/1/47.42.41.18
Tel. : 32/2/507.84.63
Sport in Hellas


Ein vollständiger, reich illustrierter Katalog zur Ausstellung ist erhältlich. Er beantwortet auch verschiedene Fragen: Warum die Frauen von den Spielen ausgeschlossen waren; die Spielregeln und Sanktionen bei Missachtungen; aber auch die Konsequenzen des "Berufsathletentums"...


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Düsseldorf
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100 Jahre Freilaufsport in der Oesterreichischen Schule

Wanderausstellung zum Jubiläum "100 Jahre Gaustschscher Spielerläß"
(Mai 1991)

Informationen: Bundesministeium für Unterricht und Kunst
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- Reminder: The 1992 ISHPES Seminar "Sport and Cultural Minorities" will take place in Turku (Finland) from 8-13 June 1992
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- The 1993 International ISHPES Congress will take place in Berlin from 30 June till 4 July 1993. Congress theme: 'Games of the World - The world of games'.


- Council Member Ian Jobling informed us that "systems are go" for the Australian candidacy for the 1995 ISHPES Congress. He discussed the matter with the Australian Society for Sports History Executive and matters are proceeding.

- The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance has announced that ISHPES Vice-President Roberta Park has been chosen to be the 1991-92 Alliance Scholar.