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1 President's News

Dear ISHPES members,

Since my last report to you in March I have met many of you at our ISHPES Seminar "Sport and the State" Israel. Our longstanding member Haim Kaufmann organized it together with his colleague Yoav Meckel within the frame of a larger sport science conference at the Wingate Institute. I want to thank the organizers again; besides Haim and Yoav, I would also like to mention Devora Hellerstein and our member Felix Lebbed. We had about 50 participants from at least ten different countries. We were also able to win some new members.



I want to point out that we had about 10 colleagues from Taiwan attending the seminar which shows that sport history is of growing interest there as well.

The ISHPES Award was given to our longstanding member Prof. Manfred Lämmer from the German Sports University in Cologne. Manfred Lämmer has done a lot for ISHPES and the international sport history (see page 5.)

Although due to the ISHPES statutes it was not necessary to hold a general assembly we had one to inform the attending members about the present work of the ISHPES council.

ISHPES was also part of the Congress of the International Committee of Historical Sciences (ICHS) from August 22 to 28, 2010 in Amsterdam. Here ISHPES organized a workshop on the topic „International Relations in Sport: Historiographical Trends and New Challenges“. ISHPES is a member of ICHS. It is important to present our scientific work beyond the scope of strictly sport-history congresses

With about 30 students the PhD Summer School, organized by Gertrud Pfister at the University of Copenhagen, again was a success. Most of the students are working on socio-cultural and also historical topics in their research. Throughout the last years we have offered the participants a free two-year membership (more see page 6). Last year about 10 persons took advantage of this offer.

Throughout the last months the council discussed various issues. For instance we decided to change the

dollar fee, so it is about the equivalent to the Euro. An ISHPES membership is now 25 €/30 \$ for 1 year and 45 €/55 \$ for 2 years. We also decided that in the future only members can present at our conferences such as is the case in most international sport-related bodies.

Our webmaster Heather Dichter has been extremely busy since she took over her position. She created a new homepage; I am sure most of you already have had a look at it (www.ishpes.org). Now you also have the advantage of being able to pay your membership fee online via PayPal. We ask you, even if you have paid cash already to register online, so we can have a complete list with your information for our files.

We also would like to change our sporthistlist and go on the humanities network which will provide us with a lot of new communication possibilities. Heather is working on the process right now.

2011, too, will be a very active year. We will support the conference "Winter Sport and Outdoor Life" in Bø, Norway, organized by Gerd von der Lippe (February 23-26, 2011). From August 8-12, 2011 Gertrud Pfister und Annette Hofmann together with the Deutsche Turner-Bund (German Gymnastic Union) will hold the ISHPES Congress in Frankfurt, Germany. We would like to invite you all to come.

More information on the conferences mentioned can be found in this bulletin.

So far we have not decided where we will organize our ISHPES seminar in 2012. We are discussing various possibilities; one is to hold it in the frame of the ICSEMIS conference (formerly Pre-Olympic Congress) in Glasgow. However, we are open to any suggestions for 2012 and later years. Please do not hesitate to write to me, if anyone wants to hold a conference.

Finally I want to mention again that the Proceedings of the ISHPES Seminar 2008 in Tartu, held by Kalle Voolaid and colleagues, will be edited this year.

With kind regards

Annette Hofmann

Chers membres de l'ISHPES,

Depuis mon dernier rapport, j'ai rencontré beaucoup d'entre vous lors de notre séminaire de l'ISHPES "Le sport et l'Etat", en Israël. Adhérent depuis longtemps, Haim Kaufmann l'a organisé avec son collègue Yoav Meckel dans le cadre plus large d'un congrès en sciences du sport à l'Institut Wingate.



Je veux remercier encore une fois les organisateurs. Outre Haim et Yoav, j'accorderais une mention spéciale à Devora Hellerstein et à notre membre Felix Lebbel. Nous avons eu environ 50 participants d'au moins dix pays différents. Nous avons pu gagner aussi quelques nouveaux adhérents.

Le Prix de l'ISHPES a été remis à l'un de nos plus anciens membres, le Professeur Manfred Lämmer de l'Université allemande des Sport à Cologne. Manfred Lämmer a réalisé beaucoup pour l'ISHPES et pour l'histoire du sport au niveau international (voir page 5.)

Bien que, selon nos statuts, il n'était pas nécessaire de tenir une assemblée générale, nous en avons eu une pour informer les adhérents sur les activités actuelles du conseil de l'ISHPES.

L'ISHPES a aussi participé au congrès du Comité International des Sciences Historiques (CISH) du 22 au 28 août 2010 à Amsterdam. L'ISHPES y a organisé une session sur le sujet : « Relations internationales et sport : tendances historiographiques et nouveaux défis ». L'ISHPES est membre du CISH. Il est important de présenter nos travaux scientifiques au-delà du strict spectre des congrès d'histoire du sport.

Avec 30 étudiants environ, la formation doctorale d'été organisée par Gertrud Pfister à l'université de Copenhague a encore été un succès. La plupart des étudiants travaillent sur des sujets de recherche socio-culturels et historiques. Au cours des dernières années, nous avons offert aux participants deux ans de cotisations gratuites (voir page 6). L'an dernier, près de 10 personnes ont bénéficié de cette offre.

Au cours des derniers mois, le conseil a discuté divers points. Nous avons par exemple décidé de modifier le montant de la cotisation en dollars afin qu'elle soit équivalente à celle payée en Euros. Une adhésion à

l'ISHPES coûte désormais 25 €/30 \$ pour un an et 45 €/55 \$ pour 2 ans. Nous avons aussi décidé que pour le futur, seuls les membres pourront communiquer dans nos conférences, ainsi que c'est le cas dans la plupart des organisations relatives au sport.

Notre webmaster Heather Dichter a été extrêmement occupée depuis qu'elle a pris cette fonction. Elle a créé un nouveau site ; je suis certaine que la plupart d'entre vous ont déjà jeté un œil dessus (www.ishpes.org). Maintenant, vous disposez également de la possibilité de payer en ligne avec PayPal. Nous vous demandons, même si vous avez déjà payé en espèces, de vous inscrire en ligne, afin que nous ayons toutes les informations dans nos fichiers.

Nous voudrions aussi modifier notre sporthistlist et poursuivre avec le réseau des humanités, qui nous propose de nombreuses possibilités de communication. Heather travaille à cette question actuellement.

L'année 2011 sera également très active. Nous supportons la conférence "Winter Sport and Outdoor Life" organisée par Gerd von der Lippe à Bø, en Norvège (23-26 février 2011). Du 8 au 12 août 2011, Gertrud Pfister et Annette Hofmann, avec l'Union allemande de gymnastique, accueillera le congrès de l'ISHPES à Frankfurt, en Allemagne. Nous souhaiterions vous inviter tous et toutes à y prendre part. Plus d'informations sur ces conférences sont données dans ce bulletin.

Pour autant nous n'avons pas décidé où nous organiserons le séminaire de l'ISHPES en 2012. Nous discutons actuellement diverses possibilités. L'une est de le tenir dans le cadre de la conférence ICSEMIS (anciennement congrès préolympique) à Glasgow. Toutefois, nous sommes ouverts à toute suggestion pour 2012 et les années suivantes. S'il vous plaît, n'hésitez pas à m'écrire si vous souhaitez accueillir une conférence.

Enfin je veux encore mentionner que les actes du séminaire de l'ISHPES de 2008, à Tartu, organisé par Kalle Voolaid et ses collègues, seront édités cette année.

Très cordialement

Liebe ISHPES-Mitglieder,

seit meinem letzten Schreiben an Sie im März, konnte ich einige von Ihnen bei unserem ISHPES Seminar „Sport and the State“ in Israel begrüßen. Unser langjähriges Mitglieder Haim Kaufmann organisierte es im Rahmen eines größeren sportwissenschaftlichen Kongresses mit zusammen mit seinem Kollegen Yoav Meckel am Wingate Institute. Ich möchte mich bei den Organisatoren nochmals recht herzlich bedanken, neben Haim und Yoav, will ich besonders Devora Hellerstein und unser Mitglied Felix Lebbed erwähnen. An unserer ISHPES Veranstaltung nahmen ca. 50 Personen aus mindestens zehn Ländern teil. Wir konnten auch ein paar neue Mitglieder gewinnen.



In diesem Zuge will ich auch erwähnen, dass ca. 10 Kolleginnen und Kollegen aus Taiwan teilgenommen haben. Das zeigt, dass die Bedeutung der Sportgeschichte in diesem Land sehr am wachsen ist.

Der ISHPES Award wurde an unser langjähriges Mitglied Prof. Dr. Manfred Lämmer von der Sporthochschule in Köln für seine Verdienste für ISHPES-Belange und seine wissenschaftliche Arbeit für die internationale Sportgeschichte vergeben (siehe Seite 5).

Um unsere anwesenden Mitgliedern über gegenwärtige Diskussionen im ISHPES-Vorstand und Präsidium weiterzugeben wurde eine Mitgliederversammlung durchgeführt, die laut Statuten nicht hätte stattfinden müssen.

ISHPES hat auch am Kongress des International Committee of Historical Sciences (ICHS) vom 22.-28. August in Amsterdam teilgenommen. ISHPES hat einen Arbeitskreis mit dem Titel „International Relations in Sport: Historiographical Trends and New Challenges“ durchgeführt. ISHPES ist Mitglied von ICHS. Es ist sehr wichtig, dass wir unsere wissenschaftlichen Arbeiten auch über rein sporthistorische Kongresse hinaus präsentieren.

Mit ca. 30 Teilnehmern und Teilnehmerinnen war die PhD Summer School, die Gertrud Pfister jedes Jahr an der Universität Kopenhagen durchführt, wieder ein Erfolg. Während der letzten Jahre hat ISHPES den Teilnehmern eine kostenlose zweijährige Mitgliedschaft angeboten. Im letzten Jahr konnten wir so 10

interessierte Nachwuchswissenschaftler und –wissenschaftlerinnen gewinnen (siehe auch S. 6).

Während der letzten Monate hat der ISHPES Vorstand verschiedene Themen diskutiert und auch umgesetzt. So haben wir zum Beispiel beschlossen, die Beitragsgebühren von US-Dollars dem Euro anzupassen. Eine ISHPES Mitgliedschaft kostet nun für 1 Jahr 25 €/30 \$ und 45 € /55 \$ für zwei Jahre. Wir haben auch beschlossen, dass zukünftig nur noch Mitglieder bei unseren Tagungen einen Vortrag halten dürfen, so ist es in den meisten internationalen sportwissenschaftlichen Organisationen üblich.

Unser Webmaster Heather Dichter war sehr fleißig seit sie ihren Posten übernommen hat. Sie hat eine neue Homepage erstellt. Ich bin mir sicher, dass die meisten von Ihnen diese schon gesehen haben (www.ishpes.org). Jetzt haben Sie die Möglichkeit Ihren Mitgliedsbeitrag online über PayPal zu bezahlen. Wir möchten Sie bitten, auch wenn Sie schon bar bezahlt haben, noch sich noch online anzumelden, so dass wir alle nötigen Informationen haben.

Wir möchten auch unsere „sporthistlist“ ändern und zum Humanity Network überwechseln, das uns viele neue Möglichkeiten der Kommunikation ermöglichen wird. Heather arbeitet derzeit an diesem Vorgang.

2011 wird wieder ein sehr aktives Jahr werden. Wir unterstützen die von Gerd von der Lippe organisierte Tagung 2011. „Winter Sport and Outdoor Life“ in Bø, Norwegen, vom 23.-26. Februar 2011. Zusammen mit dem Deutschen Turner-Bund (DTB) werden Gertrud Pfister und ich vom 8.-12. August 2011 den ISHPES Kongress in Frankfurt durchführen. Wir möchten Sie alle herzlich einladen!

Weitere Informationen über die angeführten Tagungen und Kongresse finden Sie in diesem Bulletin.

Als letztes möchte ich noch einmal erwähnen, dass aller Voraussicht nach die Proceedings des ISHPES Seminars 2008 in Tartu, das Kalle Voolaid mit seinem Kollegenteam organisiert hatte, in diesem Jahr fertig gestellt werden.

Mit den besten Grüßen

Annette Hofmann

2 ISHPES Award 2010

Prof. Manfred Lämmer, ISHPES member from the first minute, received the ISHPES Award 2010. He held several positions such as vice president, general secretary and council member. In 2005 Manfred Lämmer organized the 9th ISHPES Congress at the Deutsche Sport Hochschule, the German Sports University in Cologne. Every year ISHPES honors a scholar for his achievements in our field. This year it is Prof. Manfred Lämmer from the German Sports University in Cologne.

Prof. Lämmer is an internationally known scholar who holds university degrees in sports, Greek, Latin and history. He was able to combine these subjects in his research which is ancient sports besides many other areas, among them the Olympic movement. Although

Prof. Lämmer is an Prof. Emeritus, he is still very active doing research and travelling to various countries to either teach or give papers.

Throughout his career Prof. Lämmer held several offices for ISHPES and its preceding organization (HISPA), such as council member, General Secretary, Vice-President and HISPA President. Manfred Lämmer made many important contributions to our field. One position that should be mentioned here is his work as editor of STADION, an internally known sport history journal.

Annette Hofmann



3 Announcement of the ISHPES Gigliola Gori Young Scholar Award

Gigliola Gori, a leading sport historian in Italy and longtime member of ISHPES, as well as one of its current Vice-Presidents has generously donated a 1000 euro prize for the ISHPES Junior Scholar Award. This award is intended to promote emerging scholarship among junior scholars of sport history worldwide through the organizational support of ISHPES and its members.

The ISHPES Gigliola Gori Young Scholar Award will be presented at the 2011 ISHPES Congress to be held on June 8-12, 2011 in Frankfurt. It is awarded for an unpublished essay of outstanding quality in the field of sport history. Eligible scholars must be a member of ISHPES and a registered student (undergraduate or graduate) at the time of the Seminar. The essay must be submitted in one of the official ISHPES languages (German, English or French) and the text itself (including notes and bibliography) must not exceed 10,000 words. The main criteria for selection will be based on

originality, the scientific quality of the research and the value of the study from the perspective of international sport history. The theme of the Seminar is *Sport and the State: A Controversial Relationship*, though the paper need not be directly related to the theme.

The award winner will receive free registration at the Seminar and a year's subscription to ISHPES. His/her paper will be published in *Stadion* and the winner, together with any other entrant whose work is recognized by the committee for its quality, will receive a diploma that will be presented at an award ceremony during the Congress. The essays must be submitted to the Chair of the Awards Committee, Patricia Vertinsky, School of Human Kinetics, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, V6T 1Z1, Canada, or preferably by email attachment, patricia.vertinsky@ubc.ca before March 15, 2011

4 IHPES and IHPES related Conferences, Meetings, etc.

4.1 PhD Summer School Copenhagen 2010

Attending 2010 Copenhagen Summer School (August 22 – August 27) with 30 fellow doctoral students was a superb academic learning experience! Many young future scholars from all over the world benefited by participating in the summer school hosted by the Department of Exercise and Sport Science at University of Copenhagen. The purpose of the summer school was to offer young researchers the opportunity to receive professional critique by world-known experts from sport-related fields. We experienced a unique academic endeavor, exchanging ideas with other doctoral students and networking with peers and other scholars.

The lectures provided by the summer school were not only from an interdisciplinary approach but also focused on theoretical and practical perspectives. Moreover, lecturers travelled from different continents and willingly shared their culture, sport history, and physical education experiences. For example, our group learned about the Danish “sport for all” model through a historical perspective from Professor Laila Ottesen. Dr. Annette Hofmann, the president of International Society for the History of Physical Education and Sport (ISHPES), lectured on sport history and the sporting experience of German-American immigrants in the USA. Additionally, Dr. Gertrud Pfister and Dr. Gerald Gems delivered a sport history-related lecture about the importance of sport history for present and future sport scientists by focusing on the comparison of sport and physical activity ideologies and practices in Europe and the USA. In addition to these examples, lectures on topics such as self identity, personality development of young athletes, coaching, doping in sport, methodologies for qualitative and quantitative research, contemporary physical cultures, cultural comparison based on sport and physical activity, and public health in Europe were presented. Lectures concluded with group discussions, which were great motivators for students to become even more engaged with topics and multi-faceted viewpoints.

The focal point of the summer school required students to present and discuss a portion of their research with the group after which they received suggestions and advice from a panel of experts. This experience provided a greater understanding of professional critique and commentary of experts and peers about the presentation, and this process certainly helped to construct a better academic research presentation perspective for each participant. During each break, students and educational experts continued a collaborative exchange of ideas and suggestions. This networking among scholars and students will likely contribute to future collaborative research projects.

Aside from classroom learning with peers and experts, visiting Copenhagen was a most marvelous experience shared by all participants. Commuting to and from school through the city on bicycles helped us to respect the importance of physical fitness, connect with the local culture, and recognize the significance of an eco-friendly environment. Visiting sport facilities and organizations such as DGI (Danish Gymnastics and Sport Association) and the Danish Foundation for Sport and Culture Facilities allowed participants to understand the significance of sport-for-all movement and Danish society. Overall, participants in the summer school appreciated the commitment and knowledge of the presenters, and most important, their willingness to contribute valuable time and expertise. The educational experience was unbelievable for all, and we highly recommend a journey to the Copenhagen Summer School so that you might experience it for yourself.

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4.2 ICHS, Amsterdam, August 22-28, 2010

ISHPES together with the International Committee of the History of International Relations organized a joined session within the recent 21th World congress of the International Committee of Historical Sciences (ICHS) in Amsterdam (August 22-28, 2010).

The congress welcomed about 1200 participants taking part in 114 sessions and round tables. The session IHPES was particularly involved in was organized by Robert Frank and Thierry Terret, and related to the history of international relations in sport: historiographical trends and new challenges. Thierry Terret introduced the session, recalling that during the 1970s, 1980s and early 1990s, the main issues that were explored concerned the role of sport, notably the Olympic movement, during the cold war, the North-South relationships with a greater focus on the case of the British Empire, and a set of studies on certain sport events being of a particular interest thanks to their location in time and space, for instance the Berlin Olympic Games, etc. Since the mid-1990s, however, a light but obvious turn could be observed. The end of the cold war allowed historians to work more systematically on archives which were simply not available before, being in Moscow or in Leipzig for instance. Some new periods and particular conditions were explored in the light of the theories of the international relations, focusing for instance on sport in war time. The very nations involved in this kind of studies rose tremendously, with new studies on the East-West, West-East. The works on sport and South-North relationships are no more reduced to the colonial period. Finally new cross-studies flourished, considering the links between sport, geopolitics, cultural transfer and race/religion/social class/gender issues.

The papers that were presented during the session highlighted some of the most recent academic areas of interest in the topic. Illustrations of the new territories cover by historians to explore the role of sport during the cold war could be found in André Gounot's paper on sport in Cuba and in Evelyn Mertin's paper in Soviet-German relationships. As examples of interconnexion between the international relations and other sub-areas, Fiona Skillen explored the gender issue in interwar Britain. Two of the most important sport institutions, respectively the IOC and the FIFA, were respectively discussed by Francesco Bonini and Veruska Verrati, and Paul Dietchy.

The "discussant" in charge of reacting to the papers and putting them in a wider perspective was Alfredo Canavero, a specialist in the history of the international relations. The session was followed by about 40 people, both mainstream historians and sports historians. It is to be hoped that sport will be visible again during the next world congress planned to be hosted in Shan Dong, China, in 2015. The topics will be chosen during an ICSH session in Budapest in 2012. Not so long for IHPES to think to the proposals we would like to defend during this next meeting.

Thierry Terret

5 Announcement of the ISHPES Congress 2011

August 8-12, 2011 in Frankfurt, Germany

From Gymnastics to Sports – Relations, Interactions, Contradictions in the Past and the Present:

A Congress on the Occasion of the Founding of the German Turner Movement in 1811

The founding of the first gymnastics ground (*Turnplatz*) on Berlin's Hasenheide in Germany in 1811 by Friedrich Ludwig Jahn can be seen as the beginning of a new movement culture called *turnen* that concentrated on male German youth. However, Jahn had predecessors. Most of these put their emphasis on people's health, such as Johann Friedrich GutsMuths. Later *turnen* had to compete with Swedish Gymnastics and modern English Sport. *Turnen*, gymnastics and sport not only spread across Europe, but also globally. They changed in accordance with the prevailing social conditions. All three movement concepts involved different principles, goals and activities. While modern sport aimed at the constant improvement of quantitative performance and strove for records, *turnen* aimed in its beginnings at a holistic physical education of all young males. Gymnastics (in the narrow sense) was health-orientated and had educational and aesthetic goals; until World War II it was not done competitively. The variety of gymnastics systems and schools mainly attracted girls and women after the turn of the 19th to the 20th century.

Gymnastics, *turnen* and sport not only competed with each other but also influenced each other positively. Until the 1920s sportification processes were dominant. As a result, the games of *turnen* (*Turnspiele*), apparatus gymnastics and certain forms of gymnastics developed into competitive sports at national and international levels. After World War II, however, processes of de-sportification emerged, i.e. more and more people took up physical activities, but not only at a competitive level. In the 20th century "Sports for All" and recreational sports became part of a global body culture movement. It had – and still has – specific forms and contents in various regions, countries and cultures.

Since the opening of Jahn's gymnastic ground 200 years ago *turnen*, gymnastics and sports have been confronted with expectations and political demands from all quarters of society. These have all contributed to the construction of gender arrangements in the various countries and cultures.

The ISHPES 2011 Congress will take up a broad range of topics related to all three movement cultures in detail, as well as to the relationships and influences between them.

Topics of the Congress

- Beginnings and development of *turner* and gymnastics systems in various countries
- Spread of sport and sportification processes
- De-sportification processes
- Political gymnastics and sports movements (e.g. workers' sport or workers' *turner* movements)
- Sport and politics: *turnen*, gymnastics and sport in dictatorships
- Current developments of *turnen*, gymnastics and sports
- sports cultures in various countries
- Gender, age and ethnicity in *turnen*, gymnastics and sports
- History meets Sociology
- Open papers

We also plan to organize special workshops and events for young scholars

August 8-12, 2011 in Frankfurt, Germany

De la gymnastique aux sports –Relations, interactions, contradictions dans l’histoire et aujourd’hui:

un congrès à l’occasion de la fondation du mouvement du Turnen allemand en 1811

En 1811, la fondation du premier terrain de gymnastique (*Turnplatz*) sur le Hasenheide de Berlin en Allemagne par Friedrich Ludwig Jahn peut être vue comme le départ d’une nouvelle culture du mouvement appelée *turnen* qui se concentre alors sur la jeunesse allemande. Toutefois, Jahn a eu des prédécesseurs. La plupart ont mis l’accent sur la santé des populations, tel Johann Friedrich GutsMuths. Plus tard, le *turnen* a connu la concurrence de la gymnastique suédoise et des sports anglais. Le *turnen*, la gymnastique et le sport ont diffusé non seulement en Europe mais aussi dans le monde entier. Ils se sont modifiés en fonction des conditions sociales dominantes. Ces trois concepts de mouvements intègrent des principes, des buts et des activités différentes. Alors que le sport moderne vise la constante amélioration de la performance quantifiée et la lutte pour les records, le *turnen* envisage à ses débuts l’éducation physique intégrale des jeunes mâles. La gymnastique (dans son sens étroit) est orientée par la santé et a des objectifs éducatifs et esthétiques ; jusqu’à la Seconde Guerre mondiale, elle n’est pas pratiquée sous forme compétitive. Avec le passage du XIXe au XXe siècle, la variété des systèmes et écoles de gymnastique attire surtout les filles et les femmes

Non seulement la gymnastique, le *turnen* et le sport ont été en opposition les uns avec les autres, mais ils se sont aussi mutuellement influencés. Jusqu’aux années 1920, le processus de sportification a été dominant. En conséquence, les jeux du *turnen* (*Turnspiele*), les appareils de gymnastique et certaines formes de gymnastique se sont développés comme des sports de compétition au niveau national et international. Après la Seconde Guerre mondiale, toutefois, des processus de désportification émergent : de plus en plus de personnes pratiquent des activités physiques, mais plus seulement à un niveau compétitif. Au XXe siècle, le « sport pour tous » et les sports-loisirs deviennent ainsi une part de la culture corporelle mondiale. Ils ont eu – et ont toujours – des formes spécifiques et des contenus qui varient selon les régions, les pays et les cultures.

Depuis l’ouverture du gymnase de Jahn il y a 200 ans, le *turnen*, la gymnastique et les sports ont été confrontés à des attentes et des demandes sociales provenant de tous les coins de la société, qui ont contribué à la construction des arrangements de genre dans les diverses nations et cultures. Le congrès de l’ISHPES 2011 embrassera une large diversité de sujets en lien avec ces trois cultures corporelles, soit séparément, soit dans leurs interrelations.

Sujets du congrès

- Débuts et développement des systèmes du *turnen* et de la gymnastique dans les différentes nations
- Diffusion du sport et processus de sportification
- Processus de désportification
- Gymnastique, politique et mouvements sportifs (ex: sport ouvrier ou mouvement du *turnen* ouvrier)
- Sport et politique: *turnen*, gymnastique et sport en dictature
- Développements contemporains du *turnen*, de la gymnastique et des sports
- Cultures sportives non occidentales
- Genre, âge et ethnicité dans le *turnen*, la gymnastique et les sports
- L’Histoire rencontre la Sociologie
- Session libre

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August 8-12, 2011 in Frankfurt, Germany

Vom Turnen zum Sport – Beziehungen, Interaktionen, Gegensätze in der Vergangenheit und in der Gegenwart:

ein Kongress zur 200jährigen Gründung der Deutschen Turnbewegung

Die Errichtung des ersten Turnplatzes von Friedrich Ludwig Jahn auf der Hasenheide in Berlin 1811 markiert den Beginn einer neuen Bewegungskultur: Turnen. Jahn hatte Vordenker, deren Konzepte insbesondere auf Volksgesundheit abzielten, so zum Beispiel Johann C. F. GutsMuths' Gymnastikkonzept. Es gab auch Konkurrenten, vor allem die schwedische Gymnastik und den modernen Sport. Turnen, Gymnastik und Sport verbreiteten sich in Europa und bald darauf auch weltweit und veränderten sich in Abhängigkeit von gesamtgesellschaftlichen Bedingungen.

Die drei Bewegungskonzepte unterschieden sich hinsichtlich ihrer Prinzipien, ihrer Ziele und ihrer Bewegungsformen und -aktivitäten. Während der moderne Sport die permanente Verbesserung von quantitativen Leistungen und Rekorden anstrebte, zielte das Turnen auf allseitige Ertüchtigung der gesamten (männlichen) Jugend. Gymnastik (im engeren Sinne) hatte gesundheitliche, pädagogische und ästhetische Ausrichtungen und wurde vor dem Zweiten Weltkrieg nicht wettkampfmäßig betrieben. Die unterschiedlichen Schulen und Systeme der Gymnastik zogen nach der Jahrhundertwende insbesondere Mädchen und Frauen in ihren Bann. Turnen, Sport und Gymnastik bekämpften einander, beeinflussten sich aber auch positiv gegenseitig.

Bis in die 1920er Jahre dominierten Versportlichungsprozesse, die dazu führten, dass Turnspiele, Turnen an Geräten, aber auch bestimmte Formen der Gymnastik sich zu Sportarten mit Wettkämpfen auf nationaler und internationaler Ebene entwickelten. Nach dem Zweiten Weltkrieg setzten dagegen Entsportlichungsprozesse ein, d.h. immer mehr Menschen beteiligten sich an Bewegungsaktivitäten, die nicht auf Wettkämpfe und Leistungsvergleiche zielten. Breiten- und Freizeitsport entwickelte sich im 20. Jahrhundert zu einer globalen Körper-Kultur-Bewegung, die in verschiedenen Regionen, Ländern und Kulturen jeweils spezifische Formen und Inhalte aufwies und noch immer aufweist.

Seit der Eröffnung des ersten Jahn'schen Turnplatzes vor zweihundert Jahren wurden Turnen, Gymnastik und Sport mit gesamtgesellschaftlichen Erwartungen und politischen Ansprüchen konfrontiert. Alle trugen zur Konstruktion der Geschlechterarrangements in den verschiedenen Ländern und Kulturen bei.

Der ISHPES Kongress 2011 greift eine Bandbreite von Themen auf, die sich mit den drei „Sportsystemen“ im Einzelnen sowie mit ihren Beziehungen und gegenseitigen Einflüssen auseinandersetzt.

Kongressthemen

- Anfänge und Entwicklungen der Gymnastik- und Turnsysteme in verschiedenen Ländern
- Verbreitung des Sports und Versportlichungsprozesse
- Entsportlichungsprozesse
- Politische Turn- Gymnastik und Sportbewegungen (z. B. Arbeiterturnen und -sport)
- Politik und Sport: Turnen, Gymnastik und Sport in Diktaturen
- Gegenwärtige Entwicklungen in Turnen, Gymnastik und Sport
- Sportkulturen verschiedener Länder
- Geschlecht, Alter und Ethnizität und ihre Rolle in Turnen, Gymnastik und Sport
- Geschichte trifft auch Soziologie
- Open Papers

Zudem wollen wir spezielle Workshops und Aktivitäten für den wissenschaftlichen Nachwuchs anbieten.

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Deadline for Abstracts: February 1, 2011***Notice of Acceptance until April 31, 2011******Registration and Accommodation Information soon******For further information contact Annette Hofmann, ISHPES President:***

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6 Upcoming Conferences and Events

September 23-25, 2010

15th CESH Conference:
Olympic Myths and Sports Heroes
Organizers in partnership with CESH:
Ali Elloumi, University of Sociology in Sfax/Tunisia
Mohsen Dhieb, director of laboratory SYFACTE
Fethi Rekik: director of sociology department
Monastir/Tunisia
Various languages
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October 8-10, 2010

„Jugend soll durch Jugend geführt werden“.
Geschichte des Jugendsports vom 19. - 21. Jahrhundert
The Lower Saxony Institute of Sport History (NISH)
Hoya/Germany
Abstract deadline: July 15, 2010
German language
Conference website: www.nish.de

October 28-30, 2010

Le sport et la guerre XIXe-XXe siècles (14e Carrefour d'histoire du sport)
Société française d'histoire du sport (SFHS)/Université Rennes 2
Rennes/France
Abstract deadline over
French/English language
Conference website: carrefours2010.free.fr/

February 4-6, 2011

Die Geschichte des Frauenfußballs in Deutschland: Anfänge – Verbote – Widerstände – Durchbruch
Kulturhistorische Tagung der Schwabenakademie Irsee in Kooperation mit der DFB-Kulturstiftung, Frankfurt a.M., und der
Deutschen Akademie für Fußball-Kultur, Nürnberg
Kloster Irsee (Allgäu)
Abstract deadline: 31. August 2010
Contact: herzog@kloster-irsee.de / www.schwabenakademie.de

May 2011

Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention of the North American Society for Sport History (NASSH)
The University of Texas at Austin/USA
Abstract deadline: December 1, 2010
Website: www.nassh.org/NASSH_CMS/?q=node/10

6th Meeting of the Transnational Working Group for the Study of Gender and Sport***Education, Sport, and Physical Culture******26-27 November 2010******University of Bath (UK)*****Keynote speaker:****Dr. Jennifer Hargreaves**

The 6th Meeting of the Transnational Working Group for the Study of Gender and Sport will be held at the University of Bath (UK) on 26-27 November 2010. The purpose of the group is to further the study of the cultural/social, political, and educational significance of the participation of females in sport, physical culture, and physical activities and to examine gender as it relates to these activities from transnational and interdisciplinary perspectives. The group is devoted to the mentoring of young scholars in sports and welcomes scholars from various disciplinary backgrounds.

Scholars, professionals, and graduate students from all disciplinary backgrounds are invited to submit abstracts via email to Dr. Megan Chawansky at mec28@bath.ac.uk. Please send a word document containing an abstract of no more than 200 words and an indicative title of no more than 10 words. The full contact information of all author(s) should also be listed on this document. Potential participants should expect to deliver a presentation of 15 minutes at the meeting.

The deadline for submission of abstracts is Wednesday 15 September 2010, and participants will be notified of acceptance by 1 October 2010. Participants will receive additional information about travel and accommodation at that time. Questions regarding the meeting can be directed to Dr. Megan Chawansky at mec28@bath.ac.uk.

Meeting fee: £20.00**Important Dates:**

15 September 2010: Abstract submission deadline
1 October 2010: Notification of acceptance
15 October 2010: Preliminary schedule released
26 November 2010: Meeting convenes



Telemark University College



**The Norwegian Olympic and
Paralympic Committee and
Confederation of Sports**

Winter sports and outdoor life

23-26 February 2011

Telemark, Norway

Telemark University College and the Norwegian Sports Federation have the pleasure to invite you to a conference on the history of outdoor winter sports from February 23rd – 26th, 2011.

In 2011 the Norwegian Sports Federation celebrates its 150th anniversary, and this conference is part of the celebration. The conference is also supported by ISHPES.

The conference locations at our university college (www.hit.no) have modern facilities, and coffee breaks and lunches will be served on campus. The Bø Hotel (www.bohotell.no) is situated just a three minutes walk away and will host most of you (70 + rooms). If you already are planning to attend the conference, we suggest that you book a hotel room as soon as possible. We aim to make this conference a social and warm event to be remembered. Bø Hotel will be the centre of social activities.

Call for papers will be announced soon. Please follow the instructions and respect the dates for both abstracts and papers. Vest-Telemark Museum has decided to sponsor the final report. We promise that an edited proceedings of accepted papers will be available some months after the conference.

Any practical questions after reading all the attached material can be mailed to the conference coordinator at Halvor.Kleppen@hit.no.

From the conference committee: Gerd von der Lippe, Jan Ove Tangen, Pål Augestad, Andre Horgen and Halvor Kleppen.

Sub topics:

- Olympic games in winter times
- Skiing myths and skiing history
- Winter sports: a gender perspective
- Winter sports, technology and performance enhancing
- Media and winter sports
- Winter sports and national identities
- Politics of winter games
- Polar expeditions

Keynote speakers:

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Annette Hofmann,
Dr. E. John B. Allen,
Thor Gotaas

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The conference is coordinated by The Norwegian Centre for Culture and Sports Research, Bø i Telemark, Norway in cooperation with The Norwegian Confederation of Sports (NIF) and Telemark University College with support from The International Society for the History of Physical Education and Sports (ISHPES), International Skiing History Association (ISHA), Telemark County and The Municipality of Bø.

7 New Publications of our Members

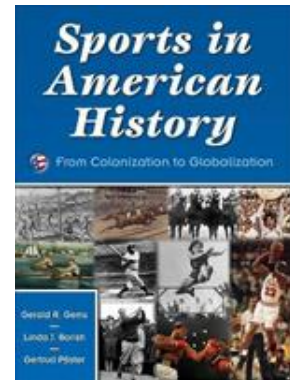
Benn, T., Pfister, G. & Jawad, H. (eds). (2010). *Muslim Women and Sport*. New York/London: Routledge.

This publication presents examples of the diversity in international experiences of young Muslim women through sport and physical education identifies challenges and achievements; links theory, practice and reflection; contributes to the knowledge-base of multiple realities that defy stereotype; and opens understanding of different worldviews, This is the first book of its kind that brings Muslim and non-Muslim authors together on this scale of collective authorship, with the mutual interest of increasing knowledge and understanding for an about the sport-relates experiences of Muslim women.

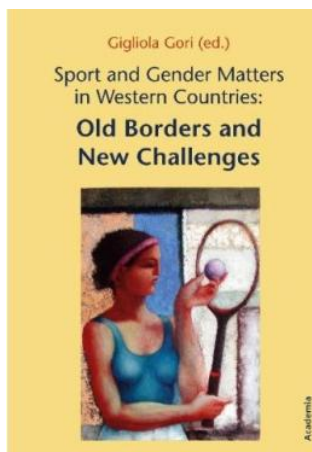
Gems, G., Borish, L. & Pfister, G. (2008). *Sports in American History: From Colonization to Globalization*. Champaign, IL: Human Kinetics.

Sports in American History: From Colonization to Globalization journeys from the early American past to the present to give students a compelling grasp of the historical evolution of American sporting practices. This text provides students with insights that will allow them to develop new and alternative perspectives, examine sport as a social and cultural phenomenon, generate a better understanding of current sport practices, and consider future developments in sport in American life.

This expansive text is the most comprehensive resource on sport history, providing coverage of sport by historical periods—from the indigenous tribes of premodern America, through colonial societies, to the era of sport in the United States today. Unlike previous sport history texts, *Sports in American History* examines how women, minorities, and ethnic and religious groups have influenced U.S. sporting culture. This gives students a broader knowledge of the complexities of sport, health, and play in the American experience and how historical factors, such as gender, ethnicity, race, and religion, provide a more complete understanding of sports in American history.



Gori, G. (ed.). (2008). *Sport and Gender Matters in Western Countries: Old Borders and New Challenges*. Sankt Augustin: Academia Verlag.



Sport historians present their evidence of, and arguments about the past in different ways, but this collection of diverse and interesting approaches to the role of gender in sport history is proof of the discipline's richness and creativity. These welcome shifts in approaches to gender provide a compelling reason to bring together this interesting collection of studies around the history and sociology of women in sport, physical education, dance, games.

Together they convey the complexity of gender as a topic of study both thematically and geographically while each chapter introduces a perspective which asks different questions, challenges traditional thinking and throws new light upon women's abilities to play, lead, jump, manage and boldly go where men have told them not to tread.

We can see how important it is to continue to focus upon the complexities and contradictions that still face women and girls as a result of their gender and culture. More subtly, the studies in this transnational and diverse collection provide cogent examples of 'doing gender' in sport and physical education that offer the potential to decode gender arrangements, debate them, and provide inspiration for critical and tactical engagement with the lived messiness of contemporary life.

Hofmann, A. (2010). *The American Turner Movement: A History from its Beginning to 2000*. Indianapolis: Max Kade.

This work deals with the development of German Turnverein movement in the US. It takes up its growth in the 19th century through its gradual decline, which essentially began after World War I and continues to the present. Turnen, the German form of physical culture which played a significant role in the Turner societies has lost much of its significance in the 20th century. Turnen was absorbed by other forms of physical activities, and the Turners became Americanized. The most important factors for this evolution are cultural, social, and economic influences.

To show this transformation, the assimilation of German immigrants is reviewed beginning with the 18th century. Theories of integration which explain and interpret this process, however, do not include physical education. For this reason, an attempt has been made with this work to portray the changes in Turner activities and its current image by means of various social theories concerning ethnicity and Americanization. One of the major works used is Richard D. ALBA *Ethnic Identity. The Transformation of White America* (1990). In addition, an empirical study has been used to describe remaining important Turner activities

Martin, E. (2009). Sowjetisch-deutsche Sportbeziehungen im "Kalten Krieg". St. Augustin: Academia Verlag.

The bipolar power structures of the 'Cold War' suggest that there were clear concepts of friends and enemies both in East and West. These political patterns were transferred to sporting comparisons of the states involved. The analysis of the Soviet sport contacts to the German Democratic Republic (GDR), on the one hand, and to the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG), on the other hand, examines how the politically determined block constellations of the East-West conflict were mirrored in these relations. Furthermore, the study gives information about economic, cultural and political aspects and development in the framework of the bilateral relations. The 'sport political playing field' provided all parties the opportunity to communicate and negotiate at a non-public level. This almost secluded area of bilateral contacts allowed the perusal of own interests even if they sometimes diverged from traditional political patterns.

Following a description of the development of Soviet sport with particular consideration of the international sporting contacts as well as the history of the Soviet Union in the Olympic Movement, the bilateral relations to both the GDR and the FRG are analysed in detail. Furthermore, four selected topics of the Soviet-German sport relations (the status of West Berlin, the denomination of the NOC for Germany, the Olympic Games 1972 in Munich and the Olympic Games 1980 in Moscow) are examined in order to exemplify the transfer of foreign policy objectives on to sport politics. The analysis primarily covers the period from the late 1960s to the early 1980s and considers sources from Russian and German archives.



Ottogalli-Mazzacavallo, C. & Saint-Martin, J. (2009). Women and Men in Mountain Sports: Beyond the Differences. Grenoble: MSH des Alpes.



Following the works on Sport and Gender introduced in France by the Centre for Research and Innovation in Sport (CRIS-University Lyon1-France), this book will focus on the role of mountain sports in the construction of sexual identities. Mountain sports are analyzed by different scientific fields (History, Sociology, Anthropology, Management, Economy, Psychology and Educational Sciences) and at various levels going from the processes involved in sport until the practices themselves.

This book is the proceedings of the International Congress which was organized in Lyon in May 2008. Here, 30 articles highlight the gendered conditions of the birth and development of the mountain sports. It would like to complete the current knowledge on the construction of masculinities and femininities and on the hierarchical relationships between them.

What was and what is the specificity of mountain sports according to gender? How can gender influenced spaces, times, practices and mountain sport institutions?

This book analyzes nine thematic topics:

- Sexual Imagination and mountain
- Sports Organizations, Gender and mountain
- "New practices", Gender and mountain
- Sports Event, Gender and mountain
- Professionalization, Gender and mountain
- Actors, actresses and mountain
- Sexuality and mountain
- Techniques, technology, Gender and mountain

Pfister, G. (ed.) (2010). Gymnastics, a Transatlantic Movement: From Europe to America. New York/London: Routledge.

This book explores, analyses, and explains divergent ideologies and practices of gymnastics in selected European nations. It reconstructs the ex- and import processes from Europe to America and determines the processes, interrelationships and transformations of these "transatlantic movements" in their new home country. The book offers a more complete understanding of the role of gymnastics and expressive movements in cultural and ideological transmission over time and identifies the impact of these concepts on American physical education, sports systems and sports cultures.

The main focus of the book lies in the two decades before and after World War I. This concentration on a specific historical epoch allows us to identify parallel, but also different developments of the various forms of gymnastics and of the transfer and implementation processes.

The volume covers the transfer and impact of German Turnen, Czech Sokol and the Delsarte system in North America. In addition, it traces the influences of French gymnastics in South America and describes the tours of the world-renowned

Danish gymnastic reformer Nils Bukh in both Americas. A focus will be the "import" of gymnastics, but also on the adaption processes of these different concepts and their integration into the American culture.

This book was previously published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport.

Reinhart, K. (2010). "Wir wollten einfach unser Ding machen". DDR-Sportler zwischen Fremdbestimmung und Selbstverwirklichung. Frankfurt a. M.: Campus.

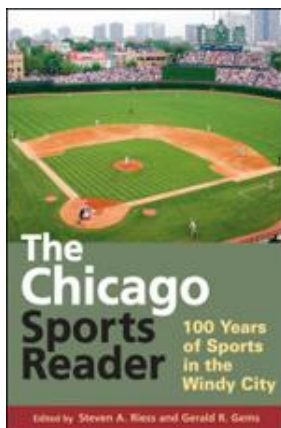
In der DDR lautete das Motto des Sports »Bereit zur Arbeit und zur Verteidigung der Heimat«. Kai Reinhart zeigt in seiner Studie, wie der Sport im Sozialismus zu einem machtvollen Instrument der Disziplinierung und der Regulierung im Sinne Michel Foucaults gemacht werden sollte. Über den staatlichen Sport hinaus erforscht Reinhart am Beispiel des Bergsteigens und des Skateboardens aber vor allem informelle Sportszenen in der DDR. In diesen wurde mit Schlitzohrigkeit, Kreativität, Hartnäckigkeit und Mut der Traum von Freiheit und Individualität verfolgt. Der Sport wurde zu einem Mittel der Selbstverwirklichung. »Wir wollten einfach unser Ding machen«, sagten viele der interviewten Sportler – eine Haltung, die sie zu Pionieren der Wende machte.



“Ready for work and for defence” was the motto of East Germany's socialist sport system. In his study on sport in the GDR, Kai Reinhart demonstrates how sport could be used as a powerful instrument to discipline and regulate the people, using the theories of the French Philosopher Michel Foucault. In addition to examining the official East German state sport system, Reinhart also studies the informal sports of rock climbing and skateboarding. In these scenes the dream of freedom and individuality was pursued with craftiness, creativity, persistency and courage. These sports became an agent of self-fulfillment. Many of the interviewed athletes said, “We just wanted to do our own thing” – an attitude that made them pioneers of the “Wende” in 1989.

Riess, S. A. & Gems, G. R. (eds.). (2009). The Chicago Sports Reader: 100 Years of Sports in the Windy City. Champaign, IL: University of Illinois Press.

Contributors are George D. Bushnell, Susan K. Cahn, John M. Carroll, David Claerbaut, Bruce J. Evensen, Gerald R. Gems, Walter LeFeber, Robin Dale Lester, Michael E. Lomax, Daniel A. Nathan, Steven A. Riess, Cord Scott, and John Chi-Kit Wong.



A celebration of the fast, the strong, the agile, and the tricky throughout Chicago's storied sports history.

The Chicago Sports Reader examines Chicago's long and glorious history of recreational and competitive sport, and as the home of the finest sporting events and most loyal fans in the United States. Contributors explore why sports have been especially important in Chicago, how these sports were organized, and how sports promote not only a sense of community and hometown pride but also the agony of defeat and betrayal. This indispensable collection surveys the essential events and main teams in the city's sports history--the Bears, the Cubs, the White Sox, the Black Hawks, and the Bulls--as well as great Chicago sports legends Red Grange, Michael Jordan, and others.

The authors also examine more specialized sports such as racing, cycling, and women's baseball. In addition to examining the highlights of Chicago sport, The Chicago Sports Reader also acknowledges a few lowlights, such as the role of organized crime, the Cubs' demise in 1969, and the infamous Black Sox scandal of 1919.

8 News from our Webmaster

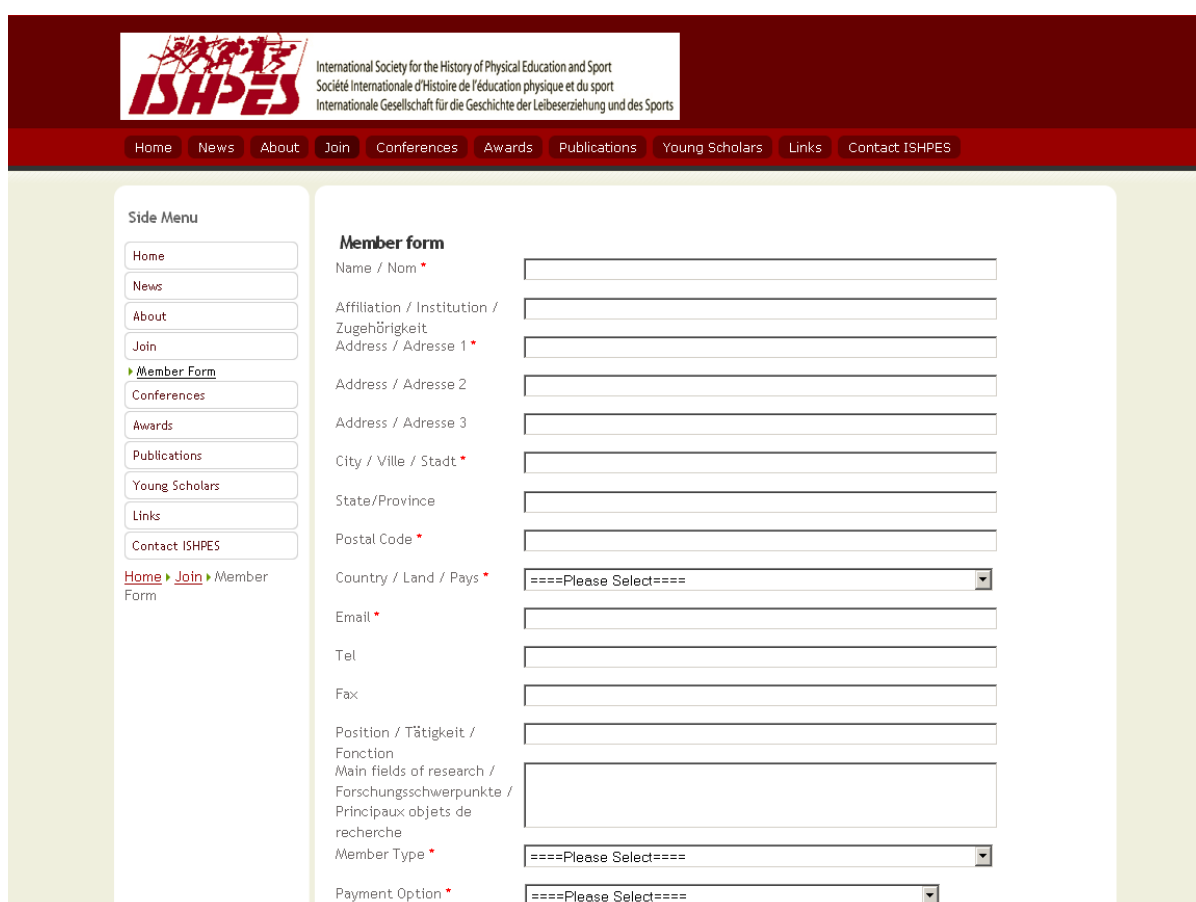
Dear ISHPES members,

I am happy to announce that the new ISHPES website launched earlier this year! If you have not yet seen it, please check out www.ishpes.org – it is the same web location, but we re-launched website. There you will find sport history news, information about ISHPES Congresses and Seminars, and links to other sport history resources.

You can also pay your membership dues online. If you have not completed the new online membership form (even if you are already a member), please complete the form. Completing this form transfers your membership to our new management system, so it is really important you complete the online membership form! On the ISHPES website, click “Join” and from there click on “Membership form”.

One of the benefits of ISHPES membership is to have your publications publicized on the ISHPES website. If you have published a book recently, please send the citation and a description (preferably in English) to webmaster@ishpes.org so that it can be included on the site. Thanks to everyone that has already submitted publications for the site!

Heather Dichter (ISHPES council member and webmaster)



The screenshot shows the ISHPES website interface. At the top is a dark red header with the ISHPES logo on the left and the organization's name in three languages: "International Society for the History of Physical Education and Sport", "Société Internationale d'Histoire de l'Éducation physique et du sport", and "Internationale Gesellschaft für die Geschichte der Leibeserziehung und des Sports". Below the header is a navigation bar with buttons for Home, News, About, Join, Conferences, Awards, Publications, Young Scholars, Links, and Contact ISHPES.

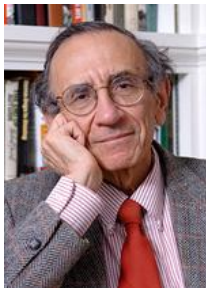
The main content area has a light green background. On the left is a "Side Menu" with buttons for Home, News, About, Join, Member Form (highlighted with a green arrow), Conferences, Awards, Publications, Young Scholars, Links, and Contact ISHPES. Below the menu is a breadcrumb trail: [Home](#) > [Join](#) > Member Form.

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9 Various

ISHPES Vice President Gigliola Gori retired from teaching. She will continue her research and be affiliated with the Carl Bo University of Urbino.



Allen Guttmann, IHPES council member, received in August 2010 the honorate doctor degree at the Universität Tübingen.

Here some quotations from the University of Tübingen [in German]:

Seit 1959 ist Allen Guttmann als „Professor of English and American Studies“ an dem renommierten Amherst College (Massachusetts, USA) tätig. Guttmann ist ein international hoch angesehener Wissenschaftler, der zahlreiche Beiträge zur Entwicklung der Sportwissenschaft leistete, besonders in den Bereichen Sportgeschichte, Sportphilosophie und Olympismus. Er wurde mehrfach mit nationalen und internationalen Preisen ausgezeichnet, u.a. dem „Carnegie Fellowship“, dem Guggenheim Fellowship“ und dem „IOC President's Award for Sport Science“.

Die wissenschaftlichen Publikationen von Guttmann reichen von der amerikanischen Geschichte und Literatur bis hin zu sporthistorischen,

kulturwissenschaftlichen und sportphilosophischen Veröffentlichungen.

Mit der Universität Tübingen ist Guttmann seit über dreißig Jahren als Gastprofessor für Amerikanistik am Englischen Seminar verbunden. Er hat aber auch eine enge Beziehung zum Institut für Sportwissenschaft, für das er stets als angesehener und erfahrener Gesprächspartner in gemeinsamen Kolloquien sowie nationalen und internationalen Kongressen zur Verfügung stand. Insbesondere bei Fragen und Problemen der internationalen Sportbewegung, des olympischen Sports und der Kulturgeschichte des Sports arbeitete er in der Forschung eng mit dem Institut für Sportwissenschaft zusammen.

10 General Information

Annual Dues

We would like to remind all of you to pay your annual dues. For individual members it is 25€/30\$, and a two year membership is 45€/55\$. ISHPES membership dues can be paid in Dollar via paypal (after completing online membership form) or in Euro by transferring money to the ISHPES bank account:

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