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Beginning now... Newsletters will be published in October, February and June..... see editorial, across.

SPECIAL EDITORIAL NOTES

1. In order to acquaint both societies with the sort of climate each maintains, I have (by permission of their editor) enclosed with this newsletter an extracted portion of the NORTH AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT (NASSS) newsletter. We do seem to have a significant membership overlap with this new society, so I thought it would, for this once, be nice to share some news with each other. This issue, therefore, goes to both memberships. On behalf of the TAASP exec. I extend best wishes for the future to our colleagues in NASSS.

2. I have received several new books from publishers for review. Two of these, MUSCLES & MORALS by Covallo, and BUZKASHI: Game & Power in Afghanistan by Azoy are in need of a reviewer. If anyone would like to undertake a review for the newsletter give me a call and I will gladly forward the appropriate book. Thank you.

"INAUGURAL EDITORIAL"

Following in the ill-fated footsteps of our salty sultan, Sutton-Smith, this is the first newsletter from the new cast of editors. Through a series of what must surely be regarded as shady dealings, the newsletter now finds its footing (as an Australian empathizer I am cautious of using the word "roots") in cowboy USA, Ft. Worth, TX., that is. In taking the editorial helm we are anxious to continue the tradition established by young Brian but, if you will forgive such foolishness, we thought we might initiate a few changes -- both in content and in style. First, the newsletter will, hereafter, be published only three (3) times annually -- October, February and June. This seems more fiscally responsible for now, and is about all the fun we can handle in any given year. Second, we are initiating a POINTS OF VIEW section, the first of which (because we had nothing else) Brian has set forth. This section, we hope, will be much like that contained on the back of the Chronicle of Higher Education, i.e., personal observations, etc. germane to the field, profession or discipline. For now we will see what we get from people and then, but only if need, structure this somewhat more tightly in the future. We do discourage the submission of any "political call to arms" -- this, hopefully is not what TAASP is about. Third, on the suggestion of Kendall Blanchard, we will regularly include a CURRICULUM EXCHANGE column. Submissions of course or program curriculum, or the like, are invited so as to provide a source of information which might aid those of us who are in the
teaching business. As starters, Kendall has included some course material of interest and I have included some program material about a new M.S. degree here at TCU.

Fourth, starting this spring we are soliciting one major paper each year for publication as a featured work. This paper could be a review and critical analysis of the literature/research on a topic germane to TAASP, or a research report. I will suggest to the exec. council that we try to budget some nominal award/honorarium for this work -- this should serve to both encourage such submissions and to give appropriate/necessary recognition to the author. The work, of course, should be of a scholarly nature, it will be reviewed appropriately, and should be an original piece not submitted or published elsewhere. As with all these "new" ideas I earnestly seek your suggestions. I hope you will write or call with ideas and, perhaps, raise such suggestions at our Western Ontario meeting in March. These, together with some other ideas for the future, will be raised at the annual business meeting -- I hope you will be there to respond. Probably, we will flounder through this spring and start with our first issue of the new formatted newsletter this June. If you have any suggestions drop a line or call me.

As Brian would say -- keep it fast and loose but, don't keep it to yourself.

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** TAASP T-SHIRTS FOR SALE **
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T-shirts bearing the TAASP logo are still available in the following color/size combinations: blue L, S, and youth-M (10-12) and youth-L (14-16); gold XL and S. The cost is US $7.00, which includes shipping to addresses in North America. Make checks out to TAASP. Indicate color/size preference. Mail your request to Andy Miracle, Department of Sociology, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY MEETING SET FOR '82

The annual meeting of the philosophic society for the study of sport will be held in
Buffalo, N.Y. -- dates are: October 14-16, 1982. For info, write:
Dr. Carolyn Thomas, Conference Manager
Phil. Soc. for the Study of Sport
Clark Hall, S.U.N.Y. Buffalo
Buffalo, N.Y. 14214

CURRICULUM EXCHANGE

On at least a couple of occasions in the past, this newsletter has published syllabi or notes on courses dealing with the anthropology of play. Seemingly, these efforts were well received and served the useful function of informing members of TAASP who might be teaching similar courses or who might be interested in initiating a new course.

The editors would like to have a regular column for exchanging curriculum information. If you are teaching a course within the domain of anthropology and play, we would like to print a description of the course or the course syllabus. We are beginning the new series with a contribution by Kendall Blanchard.

Blanchard regularly teaches a course on the anthropology of sport at Middle Tennessee State University, where he is head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. The syllabus reprinted below is from a course he offered last spring at the University of Southern Mississippi as a visiting professor. If you have specific comments or questions about this course, you may write directly to Blanchard. The address is P.O. Box 10, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.

Following the course outline from Kendall is a brief program outline on a new Master of Science degree here at T.C.U. In as much as the focus of the program as a whole is on "human behavior in a play-based context" I thought it would serve as an appropriate exemplar of submissions others might care to make for the future.....
ANTHROPOLOGY 426/526: The Anthropology of Sport

Objectives:
To underscore the importance of sport as a vital component in the sociocultural process.
To give students an introduction to the literature treating the social and cultural aspects of sport and other related concepts (e.g., play, games).
To treat the fundamental conceptual problems underlying the study of sport.
To look at the various patterns of sport behavior as these are manifested in societies around the world.

Requirements:
Quizzes: (2)
Presentation: (to be described)
Attendance/participation
Final exam
Essays: (2) (to be described)

Evaluation:
Quizzes..................... 20%
Presentation................ 20%
Essays....................... 20%
Final Examination.......... 30%
Attendance.................. 10%

Total 100%

Topics:
Introduction: the social scientific study of sport (Coakley, 1-14)
The history of sport as a subject of anthropological inquiry
General definitions (e.g., play, sport, work, leisure, games, recreation) (Schwartzman 316-328)
Theoretical approaches to the study of sport (Coakley 15-35):
1. Structural-functionalism
2. Evolutionism
3. Conflict Theory
4. Symbolic Interactionism
5. Marxism (Cultural Materialism)
6. Ethnoscience
The anthropological study of play:
1. Conceptual perspectives (Schwartzman 9-46)
2. Play and language (Schwartzman 104-162)
3. Play and socialization (Schwartzman 163-215)
An anthropological perspective on games (Schwartzman 216-291)
Special problems in sport
1. The evolution and history of sport
2. Sport as ritual (Schwartzman 49-103)
3. Sport as competition (Coakley 36-62)
4. Sport as violence (Coakley 63-93)
5. Sport as socialization (Coakley 94-156)
6. Intercollegiate athletics (Coakley 157-187)
7. The significance of professional sport (Coakley 188-215)
8. The social organization of sport (Coakley 216-242)
9. Women in sport (Coakley 243-273)
10. Blacks and sport (Coakley 274-312)
The ethnography of sport; sport in societies around the world*
Sport and sociocultural change
The future of sport (Coakley 313-325)

*Students present research findings about the nature of sport in sociocultural systems around the world.

NEWS BULLETIN

Anxiety in Sport

An international project is underway to attempt to survey all tests used to measure anxiety in sport. Contact Erwin Apitzch, Nordmannawagen 4, S-223 75 Lund, Sweden, for further information.
MASTER OF SCIENCE IN KINESIOLOGICAL STUDIES
Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

THE PROGRAM:
A two (2) year, thirty-nine (39) credit hour, research oriented course of study. Students are required to complete thirty (30) credit hours of coursework in the following areas of study (the core):

1. Philosophical & Historical Foundations
2. Measurement Theory
3. Research Methods
4. Statistics
5. Foundations of Sports Medicine
6. Kinesiological Psychology
7. Kinesiological Sociology
8. Social Psychology of Sport
9. Kinesiological Motor Control
10. Motor Behavior

Beyond core requirements, students may follow one of two tracks:

Track One: Primarily for students intending to pursue doctoral studies. Nine (9) credit hours culminating in the completion of a Research Treatise in publishable format.

Track Two: Primarily intended for students with professional career goals who plan to terminate their studies at the masters level. Nine (9) credit hours of coursework experiences selected with specific career goals in mind, e.g., sports management, public school teaching, physical therapy.

FINANCIAL AID:

Departmental Assistantships:
Awards: Stipend plus full tuition waiver
Duties: Research and Teaching Assistant (20 hours weekly)

Graduate Assistantships:
Awards: Full-time tuition waiver only
Duties: Research Assistant (8 hours weekly)

GRADUATE PROGRAM FACULTY:

Donald F. Dansereau (Carnegie-Mellon University)
  Psychology and Statistics

Aidan O. Dunleavy (University of Maryland)
  Kinesiological Psychology, Measurement and Research Methods

Gerald E. Landwer (University of Missouri)
  Sports and Medicine

Andrew W. Miracle (University of Florida)
  Anthropology and Sociology of Sport

C. Roger Rees (University of Maryland)
  Kinesiological Sociology and Social Psychology of Sport

Dan L. Southard (University of Iowa)
  Motor Control and Motor Behavior

ADMISSION CRITERIA:

Students are selected on the basis of GRE score, letters of recommendation, the student's academic and professional background, and his/her stated future goals.

THE UNIVERSITY: is located in the thriving Ft. Worth/Dallas metropolex, west of downtown Fort Worth on the Trinity River. TCU is a private university of approximately 6500 students. The Department of Kinesiological Studies has exceptional facilities for undergraduate and graduate education and an excellent student/faculty ratio.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Write to:  Graduate Coordinator
Dept. of Kinesiological Studies
P.O. Box 32901
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129
POINTS OF VIEW
"A Meeting by Any Other Name"

It was my good or bad fortune this fall to attend four conferences, all of them focused in one way or another on PLAY. In each one of them I managed (tried, attempted, was fated) to get into some kind of trouble, and I figured I might discuss some of these events of homunculus ludens that are better forgotten. There may be some principles somewhere, and perhaps in an unprincipled way, we can manage to elude them.

(I) The first conference was at Brugge in Belgium. This was a town built on an island and called the Venice in the North during the fifteenth century. After that the rivers around it silted up, and its remained more or less the same ever since. On the outskirts they had the Ninth International Seminar in Sport, Leisure and the Family of the International Council of Sport and Physical Education (Have you ever noticed that there is an inverse ratio between the length of a conference title and the substance of the papers it contains).

I had no idea what was going to happen here or why I had been invited to talk, anyway a quick run thru Kelly, McPherson, Elson et. al. along with a dash of sibling relations set me on my way. What happened was that the majority emphasis of the conference was on how to get more sport into the family. Some speakers lamented the fact that once women were married and had kids they ceased to play tennis. There appeared to be no awareness of a whole series of articles that have been appearing lately in Psychiatric Journals on "intimate play" amongst married couples all showing, more or less, that those who pretend more enjoy themselves more. Sex still needs a bit of magic apparently, though the romanticism has shifted to more central concerns.

Presumably intimate play and tennis don't coincide. More substantially the conference showed very little concern for those multiple and complex issues about the modern family (as single, as divorced, as liberated) which have been vexing most researchers in the areas of family leisure such as the British group of John Roberts & Ken Roberts (both of whom were present). Instead one had to conclude wearily that despite their quite decent and humane concern for sports and the family, and their desire to establish centers for family leisure, most of those present largely saw the family mainly in terms of its ability to carry this or that sporting activity.

I find it incongruent to take this kind of emphasis without first reckoning with the statistical fact that over 90% of human leisure in modern society is distributed across gambling, alcohol, sex, smoking and talking. The main sporting activity we had at Brugge was killing off the mosquitoes in our bedrooms before going to bed at night. The Sports Centre there is built on a swamp. Apparently it's not only the town that hasn't changed since the fifteenth century.

(II) That was my September Conference. My October Conference was a meeting of the American Folklore Society. This has always been a group that has throughout its history heralded triviality in all its forms and allowed it to flourish unvanquished. Folklore studies, because of this freedom, are constantly emerging with topics that seem virtually impossible to believe in. The most recent brilliant example is Susan Stewarts book entitled simply NONSENSE (John Hopkins, 1980). Back in the late 1940's when I was trying to find if anyone else out there was interested in games, it was only the folklorists of the world who could even imagine that the study of New Zealand children's games might be of some worth. Within New Zealand, I might add, the only reasonably interested supporters were the Physical Education staffs who regularly conducted me on their visits to far flung schools, over the rivers and mountains and so on. Anyway for the first time this year, the Society decided to screen the submissions. In the past it had pretty much been a matter of providing a house for all the other "trivialists" in the world.
I had been invited to be a member of a panel on the "Aesthetics of Ordinary Experience". The general intent of this kind of far out panel, was to show that (like Dewey) aesthetics was everywhere, not just in Performance Theory, where it has been resting in folklore over the past decade. In short it was an iconoclastic panel given that orientation within folklore. I was invited to submit something about the aesthetics of children's experience and agreed because that is certainly ordinary enough. It was suggested I send a summary of the talk and I did so, about 50 words, assuming this was the kind of abstract that we use in the TAASP conference newsletter.

Well, our panel was rejected (or some of its members were) on grounds that our contributions were irrelevant to folklore. The new screening panel was working with a vehemence novel for this ancient society. The members of the panel rejected by this reached a compromise whereby they were allowed to proceed, but the rejected persons could be present only as chair persons or discussants.

Although a member of the panel I really had no cognizance of any of these politics; and when asked by the chair was I prepared to give my paper anyway naturally said of course. So the partially rejected session proceeded. So far so good.

Then at the annual meeting the Program Committee came forward with a proposal to censure this particular panel because it has gone against their wishes. For two or more hours the several hundred members of the American Folklore Society, gathered there in the Tropicana Hotel in San Antonio, Texas, wrangled over the rights and wrongs of having a screening committee, of censoring panels, etc. In the midst of all this I heard the chairman of the program single out that member of our panel who was so disrespectful of the society's requirements that he submitted only a 25 word summary instead of the required 250. I sat dumbfounded.

Finally and with great fervor the assembled horde moved to vote on these matters, and by a majority (about 3:2) they required that the committee withdraw its censure and apologize, and the screening committee be abolished.

I must say that it was a triumph that a society so long the defender of the outcast scholar, should come to debate over a panel whose substance was irrelevant aesthetics, and ultimately go down the line in the defense of these benighted scholars who had been written out by more conventional brains.

(III) My November Conference was the NASSS, the second annual conference of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport. I gave a paper on the idealization of play arguing that in moving play from its prior neglect and triviality we have now begun to idealize it. My argument was that most definitions of play are at the service of this or that rhetoric and I have examples from status, women's liberation, and social science. Anyway in the course of all this and as a fairly casual example I pointed out that the excellent film called Two Ball Games, although supposedly an objective evaluation of the respective merits of Sandlot and Little League Baseball is unwittingly biased in favor of the former (My analysis is contained in my review in Contemporary Psychology, 1980, 50, (4) 544-547). Well the sky dropped on Henny Penny for that one. It seems that most of the members of that sport oriented audience use the film and because they share its prejudice believe it to be objective. Although I kept insisting that their heated defense was evidence for my view that rhetoric is what counts in our definitions of play, t'would be better had the earth consumed me at that time. That was at Fort Worth.

(IV) In December at Pomona College in Los Angeles a group of us came together to present papers in honor of the 65th birthday of John M. Roberts. It was remarkable largely for the honor we all wished to the most imaginative of scholars most of us had known, and for the wide variety of play and game studies that were presented. Jack maintained in himself that internal contradiction between the highly competent formal scholar of graceful manner in Brooks brothers suit, and the impish, galumphing wickedly sardonic mind.
Unfortunately some of us had to spend about five days in Los Angeles in order to qualify for the cheap fare. Naturally we spent it in bars, restaurants and occasionally on the beach. We consumed considerable gallons of California wine and on one memorable occasion during the assorted laughter two of our members engaged in throwing wine or water at each other, much to their amusement and the consternation of the circumjacent patrons.

Although the latter is not a particularly redeeming anecdote it serves to bring to the fore the issue of what was really playful in these four conferences. In Brugge Leo Hendry of Aberdeen and I played at our biographies amusing each other with variations on our life histories. Most memorable, however, was the nightly rout of mosquitoes. It was very hot and there were no screens on the windows, so one had to leave the windows open by day and when returning to the room late in the evening attack the beasts before retiring. Going from room to room we managed to wake almost everyone. That was play? At San Antonio, the Annual Meeting and the great debate over the rectitude of the panel on aesthetics was a playful contest. It is hard to believe the outcome was of much material consequence. (Though there is rumour of power politics involved.) At Fort Worth Billy Bob's Bar had to be the main play area, at least on first inspection. And at Pomona the great wine Melee certainly was the highlight.

Now although Huizinga has suffered something of a scholarly demise in recent critical analysis, one has to admit that all of these unpleasant examples are his kind of play.

Brian Sutton-Smith

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SOME FORTHCOMING EVENTS

An Exhibit:
Champions of American Sport

Champions of American Sport is an exhibit celebrating 100 champions of American Sport from the 1830s to the present. This is the first major exhibition ever devoted to sport personalities. The exhibit opened at the Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. It is now on display by the Chicago Historical Society until February 7. Afterwards, the exhibit will travel to the American Museum of Natural History in New York where it will be presented to the public from March 19 to June 27.

Western Humor and Irony Membership

The tentative program for the April 1-3, 1982 program of WHIM has 250 presenters from 8 countries. The program is sponsored by the Arizona Humanities Council and Arizona State University.

North American Society for Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity

The 1982 NASPSPA conference will be held at the University of Maryland, May 29-June 1. For further information write to Robert W. Tyler, Department of Physical Education, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20740. Abstracts are due February 12, 1982 and may be sent to Tyler.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE TAASP "GREAT DEBATE" - EDITION TWO - FRIDAY APRIL 2, 4:00 pm.

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SEE YOU IN LONDON, ONTARIO. MARCH 31-APRIL 3
The Association for the Anthropological Study of Play (AASP) Eighth Annual Conference, Park Lane Hotel, 106 King Street, London, Ontario N6A 1C6, Canada.

Single $39; Double $44. You must reserve by February 28, 1982.

Transportation (From Toronto-Best): Air Canada to London or train or limousine. (From Detroit-Windsor): Air Canada, train or limousine. Contact Jean Cannizzo for limousine from Detroit.

Preregistration form for Conference
Professional - $ 20.00
Student - $ 10.00
Visitor - $ 10.00 per diem

See attached insert

CONFERENCE PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Keynote Speaker: ROBERT FAGEN will speak on "The Perilous Magic of Animal Play." Dr. Fagen is the author of the 1981 Oxford University Press book ANIMAL PLAY BEHAVIOR. He is the Geraldine R. Dodge Scholar in Animal Behavior at the University of Pennsylvania. He specializes in population biology, behavioral ecology and sociobiology. Mainly he is remarkable for his conversance also with the psychological theories of and research in play and his attempts to reconcile the psychological and the animal data in the theoretical terms of human evolution and human development.

THE GREAT DEBATE

"Resolved that competition in sport be relegated entirely to males for whom it is better suited."

In Favor: Anna Nardo of Louisiana State University and Ann Marie Guilmette of Brandon University.

In Opposition: Peggy Stanaland of Eastern Kentucky State University and Alcy Cheska of the University of Illinois.

ENTERTAINMENTS

(1) Look for a party in the Presidential Suite on Wednesday evening, March 31, after check-in.

(2) On Thursday papers, morning and afternoon, finishing with the keynote speech and a no-host cocktail event.

(3) On Friday papers, morning and afternoon, the business meeting, the Presidential address (Alyce Cheska) and the Great Debate. In the evening either a dance or a performance using local ethnic resources.

(4) Papers on Saturday morning and executive meeting.

PROGRAM SYMPOSIA

(1) RESEARCH IN PLAY--A survey of the state of the art.
Chair by James Duthie with papers by Ann Marie Guilmette on humor; E. D. Johnsen and James Christie on play and social cognition; Michael Wade and Lynn Barnett on new directions for play research; and James Duthie on adult play. Brian Sutton-Smith as discussant.

(2) PLAY PERFORMANCE AND SOCIAL COMMENTARY
Chair by Jeanne Cannizzo, including her paper on Children's Devils in Sierra Leone; Frank Manning on the Caribana parade in Toronto; Karin Michaelson on Ambiguity in Oneida ghost stories; and Carol Farber on Indian Jatra plays.

(3) FESTIVAL AS TEXT: COMMUNITY FESTIVALS
Chair by Robert Lavenda and including a number of papers by students and faculty from St. Cloud in Minnesota, largely dealing with festivals to be found currently in Minnesota.

(4) PLAY, ETHNICITY AND INTRA-CULTURAL DYNAMICS
Chair by Wanni Anderson, including papers by Maria Allison, Steven Fox, George Eisen and Roland Renson. The topics include games in Thailand, Belgium, and of Pala Indians and Navajo Indians in the USA.

(5) COHESION IN SPORT AND PLAY
Chair by Aiden Dunleavy and with contributions from R. Reese, A. Miracle, D. Suggs and N. Widmeyer.

PAPER SESSIONS

Paper sessions are attempts to put together groupings of miscellaneous papers in the hope that they have something in common. Often they do not. At this time it looks as if we had the following paper sessions, but drastic revision is possible:

(6) CHILDREN'S PLAY
Will include papers by K. D. Jennings & N. Curry on toddlers' social play; M. W. Watson on preschool fantasy play; S. Reifel on affect and constructive
play; and Ase Enerstevdt on children's play in Oslo.

(7) ADULT PLAY
With papers by James Smith on comparisons between race track and casino gamblers; Mark Clark on gambling gallantry and gaming in the neighborhood bar; Bruce Pierini on Bocce Ball amongst Italian Americans; and Bruce Klonsky on gender differences in recreational preferences involving chance, strategy, physical skill, imaginary companions, etc.

(8) STRUCTURING EXPRESSIVE ACTIVITIES IN ANTHROPOLOGICAL DATA
With papers by Richard Alford on the dissociation of motives and functions in human play behavior; K. Finnegan Alford on structuring in the beer parties of the Tarahumara, the dances of the South American negro, the pig feasts amongst the Papuans and the festival of sexual license among the Santal of Eastern India; Aleta Biersack on pollution in the sexual activities of Papuans; Smadar Lavie on the use of the fool amongst the Mzeina Bedouin; and George Eisen on Hungarian Peasant games.

(9) PLAY/LIFE RELATIONSHIPS
Papers by M. Aprey on child play analysis; Diana Kelly-Byrne on the meaning of play's triviality; Helen Schwartzman on play and work in mental health centers; and Rick Grunneau on a materialist critique of Clifford Geertz and Daniel Barnes' A Child's Garden of Violence.

(10) PLAY AMONGST THE HANDICAPPED
Papers by Pearl Tait on the humor of visually impaired children; Lynda Schneekloth on motor activity comparison amongst the sighted and the visually handicapped; and a discussion of strategies for such interventions in children's play.

(11) PLAY IN HISTORY
Margaret Duncan on Plato and play; Regina Neibacher on Froebel on play; Roberta Park on the history of college football; and Tony Evangelista on the history of toy premiums on radio.

(12) PLAY IN LITERATURE AND HUMOR
Ann Nardo on metamorphic play in Andrew Marvell; Margaret Duncan on women and leisure in feminist fiction; Ann Marie Guilmette on psychosocial play and humor judgments; and Sarah Tsang on playful judgments and humor.

(13) ASPECTS OF SPORTS
Maril Womack on analysis of sportswriters; Kendall Blanchard on sports studies in anthropology curricula; Peggy Stanaland on Irish hurling; and Jan Harris on youth baseball.

ORGANIZATION OF SESSIONS
Contrasted with Fort Worth, we have only 13 sessions this year as compared with 17 last year. The comparative pleasures of Hyatt Houses, sunshine, pre-Reagan economics and xenophobia have all been advanced by causalist thinkers. There is one major advantage: No one need to give a paper after the cocktail hour and the splendid possibilities of night life in London can be examined in Pickwickian depth.

Probably we will run the same periods as at Fort Worth, having two sessions from 8:30 to 10:00, two from 10:30 to 12:00 and two more from 1:30 to 3:00 with special events the rest of the afternoon. There will be one session on Saturday morning followed by the executive meetings. Here is a tentative time table.

SUMMARY OF SESSIONS

Thursday, April 1
8:30 - 10:00 #6 (Child) #3 (Festivals)
10:30 - 12:00 #9 (Life) #2 (Performance)
1:30 - 2:00 #1 (Research) #4 (Ethnicity)
4:00 Keynote: Fagen
6:00 Cocktails (no host)

Friday, April 2
8:30 - 10:00 #11 (History) #13 (Sports)
10:30 - 12:00 #7 (Adult) #8 (Anthropology)
1:30 - 3:00 Business Meeting and Presidential Address (Cheska)
4:00 The Great Debate
6:00 Cocktails
8:00 Entertainment

Saturday, April 3
8:30 - 10:00 #10 (Handicap) #12 (Lit. & Humor)
10:30 - 12:00 #5 (Cohesion)
1:30 - 3:00 Executive Meeting

Additional Transport Note
The limousine from Detroit to London goes only by arrangement. If you wish to take this route, send plane numbers and times to Jean Cannizzo of the Anthropology Department.
University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, and if there are enough applicants she will make the arrangements and get in touch with you. Let her know by March 1st.

Jean has also been in charge of local arrangements with Frank Manning and she should be contacted about any other quirks in your seated playfulness.

Executive Council Meetings

1. Wednesday March 31, 6-8:00 pm TAASP Suite
2. Saturday, April 3, 1-3:00 pm TAASP Suite

President's Address
"TAASP: A Playful Narrative of an 8-Year Qld"
April 2nd, 1-3:00 pm, after business meeting

   Brian Sutton-Smith, Program O.

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SPECIAL NOTICE: FELLOWSHIPS

The executive council would welcome applications from members wishing to seek "fellowship status" in TAASP. Those interested should contact either Alyce Cheska or Brian Sutton-Smith.

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LATE BREAKING NEWS: NEW OFFICERS

Our congratulations to the new officers elected for the 1982-83 year. Good luck guys, keep the ball rolling!!

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SPECIAL NOTICE: THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS EXTRACTED TO FOSTER AN INTER-SOCIETY EXCHANGE.... BY PERMISSION OF NASSS NEWSLETTER EDITOR. 1982

NASSS NEWSLETTER
THE NORTH AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT

Editor: Barry D. McPherson University of Waterloo (Volume IV Number 1)

ANNUAL PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

In many professional associations the President makes a formal presentation at the Annual Meeting. This often involves a review of the past rather than a prospectus for the future. Therefore, breaking with tradition, I am writing this on New Year’s Day, before "the" games begin, to indicate where NASSS could head in 1982 and beyond. In this way the members will have an opportunity to think about some of these possibilities and communicate their views to members of the Steering Committee.

First, a brief word about the past. From the perspective of the Steering Committee, and according to Article II of our Constitution, NASSS was created to provide a forum whereby scholars committed to this area of study could communicate with each other. To date, through the excellent leadership of the first Steering Committee and the Program Committees for the first two annual meetings, this goal has been realized. To them we owe a vote of thanks for launching the Society, especially Andrew Yiannakis, Susan Greenborger, Jim Bryant and Aidan Dunleavy. Now, a new Steering Committee has the responsibility to keep the chip on course. This Committee met in Ft. Worth and the members have been communicating since November concerning a number of the matters.

Although there has been some informal discussion about a NASSS journal, we should move slowly. The creation of a new journal is a costly enterprise, and until we can demonstrate a large, stable membership, publishers may be unwilling to risk a commitment to another journal. Therefore, we must renew our membership annually. There is, at present, a search underway for a new Editor of the International Review of Sport Sociology. This decision will be made in August at the International Sociological Association meetings in Mexico City. If the Editor and publisher were to be located in North America this may lessen the need for a new journal, at least for a few years.

However, not to be totally discouraging, there are some intervening stages that can be initiated to facilitate the eventual creation of a journal. First, the Newsletter must become a more active forum for communication among members. The Steering Committee invited Andy Yiannakis to continue as Editor. However, because of a sabbatical leave in 1982 he has declined. Therefore, elsewhere in this Newsletter is a call for applications for the position of Editor. We envision at least three or four Newsletters per year (January, April, July and September) that would include not only professional news, but book reviews, dialogues, debates and commentaries about professional or substantive matters arising from the annual meeting or from published articles. In this respect, the Editor needs to be a catalyst for an exchange of views. More importantly, the members have a professional obligation to contribute material — whether it be news or views. If the members fail to contribute, the Newsletter will not serve the function of keeping the Society "active" between annual meetings.
A second step toward the possible publication of a journal is to consider developing a relationship with other professional associations. At the present time there is approximately a twenty-five percent overlap in the membership of NASSS and TAAASP (The Association for the Anthropological Study of Play). Therefore, we might consider creating a section at each meeting that appeals to members of the other association, hosting a joint meeting at some time in the future, or cooperating to jointly publish a journal, at least in the initial stages of development. If it turns out that our interests are too diverse, then none of the above may evolve. In any case, I am going to meet with the TAAASP Executive at their annual meeting in London, Ontario in March to make them aware of our Society and to open avenues for possible cooperation.

Another avenue of potential cooperation that merits investigation is our relationship with the International Committee For The Sociology of Sport (CSS). Again, there is overlap in membership. Moreover, the constitution for both organizations encourages support and cooperation with national and international organizations having similar goals and interests. I have already received a letter of inquiry from the General Secretary of the ICSS concerning the possibility of NASSS becoming an affiliated organization. NASSS should consider this proposal in order to promote the growth of sociology of sport on the national and international levels. This proposal also merits serious consideration in light of the contributions of scholars from abroad who have attended our first-two annual meetings. These individuals are active members of ICSS. Also, we should continue our informal policy of inviting non-North American scholars to participate in the annual meeting of the Society. Perhaps this informal practice should be formalized so that future program committees will adhere to this principle, where possible.

On another matter, the Steering Committee decided that new Regional Co-ordinators, where possible, should be appointed for a two year period. In this way, an opportunity will be provided for new members or younger scholars to get involved in supporting and promoting the Society. The individuals who accept this position will be listed in the next Newsletter. The Regional Co-ordinators will be given some specific tasks to accomplish over the next two years. These will include such responsibilities as contributing to the Newsletter, suggesting future conference sites or agreeing to host an annual meeting, promoting NASSS while in attendance at other conferences, and promoting NASSS among students and faculty in their region.

The Steering Committee ratified Toronto as the site of the 1982 annual meeting. The Program Committee has already met and arrangements have been made to hold the meeting at the Park Plaza Hotel from November 4-7, 1982. Peter Donnelly at McMaster University is serving as Conference Co-ordinator, Mike Smith at York is the Local Arrangements Co-ordinator, Nancy Theberge at Waterloo is the Program Chair, and Neil Widmeyer at Waterloo is the Social Convenor. Details concerning the theme, and other program matters will be mailed to all members in February. In the meantime, there is good news for visitors to Canada -- the U.S. dollar is presently worth approximately $1.20 in Canada.

With respect to the Proceedings for the annual meeting, the time may be right, now that we are a more stable and viable organization, to make a long-term commitment to a publisher. In this way our Proceedings will be assured of receiving a priority in the publisher's schedule so that the Proceedings are published within a year. The Proceedings from the Denver meeting are now available from Leisure Press, and the Program Committee for the Ft. Worth meeting is negotiating to have the papers from the 1981 meetings published by November, 1982.

Because of the rising hotel costs, the Society should strive to select a site for the annual meeting at least a year in advance. In this way, the conference organizers might be able to obtain rooms at or close to current prices. Therefore, elsewhere in this Newsletter there is a call for applications to host the 1983 meeting.

With respect to financial matters, our Treasurer is diligently, although with difficulty, attempting to have the Society incorporated as a non-profit professional organization. This would greatly reduce mailing costs within the United States. At the present time most of the budget is committed to producing the Newsletters. This practice can continue, with annual membership dues remaining at about the same
level, if the annual meeting is treated as a separate budget item that is required to break even. In this way the annual operating budget of the Society can be utilized primarily for between-conference communications. It also assures that those who host the meeting are aware that it is their responsibility to generate a break-even budget from conference registration fees, university budgets and additional sources in the private or public sector.

The Steering Committee discussed the resolution that was presented to the annual meeting in Ft. Worth. Since the Constitution is silent about the role of NASSS with respect to advocacy issues, NASSS must decide whether it is an organization that has the interest or capability to play an advocacy role concerning issues related to sport and society. As an organization that was established as an educational group we are comprised of scholars with varying perspectives and priorities. Hence, this may not be an easy issue to resolve. Also, as a small, relatively unknown organization with few resources, can we expend energy efficiently in this direction? Also, we must determine whether this role would jeopardize our non-profit status. The Steering Committee felt this issue should be presented as a motion and discussed and voted on by the membership at the 1982 annual meeting. Perhaps the pros and cons of NASSS playing this role could be debated in the next two newsletters. If you have any thoughts on this matter send them along before March 15, 1982 and I will forward them to the Editor of subsequent newsletters. If there appears to be support for this role then a mechanism must be established to incorporate procedures into our Constitution.

Therefore, a formal motion must be presented to the Steering Committee, along with a rationale and mechanism for carrying out the motion. This should be submitted to the President at least 4 months prior to November so that the matter can be considered and discussed prior to the annual meeting.

Having brought the members up-to-date concerning matters being discussed by the Steering Committee, I would now like to make a few additional points as President.

First, I agreed to serve because I am willing to commit two years to the growth and development of the Society as an organization that stands for high quality in scholarship. After two years I will relinquish the helm to someone else. I hope that this spirit prevails among the membership. We will only survive if everyone is willing to make a contribution and then stand aside so others can assume a leadership role. Until members are elected to the Steering Committee, they must provide the Steering Committee and the Editor of the Newsletter with their ideas and concerns. Please feel free to communicate with any member of the Steering Committee and to offer to write something for the Newsletter sometime in the next few months or years. Second, at the present time we have an excellent mix of members that includes young and old, physical educators and sociologists, scholars of varying perspectives and interests, females and males, Americans and Canadians, and scholars within and outside North America. However, new members are needed who are committed to the study of sport from a sociological perspective. Therefore, I urge you to photocopy the membership renewal form before you complete it and return it this month. Then, circulate the blank copies to graduate students or colleagues who you think should be members of NASSS because they are actively studying or teaching in the area. Finally, on behalf of the membership, I wish to express our appreciation to the TCU connection (Aidan Dunleavy, Roger Rees and Andy Miracle) for hosting a successful annual meeting and for once again assisting NASSS by printing and mailing this edition of the Newsletter. Until we meet in Toronto in November, best wishes for a successful and productive year.

Barry D. McPherson
President, NASSS
Where: Toronto - Park Plaza Hotel (in the heart of Toronto)
When: November 4-7, 1982

Conference Committee:
Peter Donnelly, Conference Co-ordinator
Nancy Theberge, Program Chair
Mike Smith, Local Arrangements
Neil Widmeyer, Social Convenor
Barb Brown, Student Arrangements
Betty Smith, Book Display and Exhibits
Barry McPherson, Committee Member
Jack Birch, Committee Member

Co-Hosts: McMaster University, University of Waterloo, York University

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE:
February- Preliminary Information to be mailed about Toronto, the
Conference theme and a call for symposia proposals
April 30- Pre-Registration Package and Call for Papers
July 1 - Preliminary Abstracts and Pre-Registration Fee Due
August 1- Notice re: Acceptance of Papers and Presentation Format
Sept. 1 - Final Abstract Due for Inclusion in the Abstract Booklet
Nov. 3 - Arrival in Toronto
Nov. 7 - Departure From Toronto

EDITOR, NASSS NEWSLETTER -
CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The Steering Committee requests individuals interested in serving a 3 year term as Editor to submit a proposal to B. McPherson by March 30, 1982. The proposal should include ideas concerning the format and content of the Newsletter, along with a budget. The budget should indicate how much it would cost NASSS to produce 200 or 300 copies, three to four times per year. Specifically, the proposed budget should be indicated as follows:

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If you have further questions or wish to discuss your proposal please contact B. McPherson. The Editor will be appointed in April, following discussion of the proposals by the Steering Committee. The responsibilities of the new Editor will begin with the next Newsletter (IV, Number 2).

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TREASURER'S REPORT

The following indicates the financial status of NASSS from February 1, 1979 to December 31, 1981. Our present balance of $1,298.04 will be utilized to print and distribute newsletters in 1982. Membership renewals are due March 31, 1982 and with approximately 250 renewals the Treasury will remain solvent for another year. If any member wishes a more detailed line-by-line breakdown please correspond directly with Susan Greendorfer, Treasurer.

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II. March 1, 1980 - November 20, 1980 (Membership=116)
INCOME

Balance Forward $ 293.48
Dues and Conference Fees 5,263.16

EXPENDITURES
(2 Newsletters, Conference
Expenses, Exchange) 3,348.64

BALANCE (Income-Expenditures) 2,208.00

III. November 21, 1980 - December 31, 1981 (Membership≈200)

INCOME
Balance Forward 2,208.00
Membership Dues 910.50

EXPENDITURES (2 Newsletters, Proceedings,
Postage, Exchange) 1,887.21

BALANCE (Income-Expenditures) 1,298.04+

+This balance does not include 1981 Conference Budget or Expenses. The Conference was
funded separately as it will be in the future. Hence, this figure represents the balance
for NASSS as 1982 begins.

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OPINION—WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This column is being initiated by the Editor in an effort to stimulate dialogue
among members. If you have any thoughts on the following send them to B. McPherson
for forwarding to the next NASSS Editor. They will be included in the Spring News-
letter.

As a reactor in one of the sessions at Ft. Worth, Eldon Snyder mentioned that "we do
not need another study of athletic participation and academic achievement". In a
recent telephone conversation he suggested that new approaches to this topic are needed
or the topic should be abandoned. He specifically suggested that the area is in need of
new variables or new ways of analyzing variables. What do you think about the topic?
about the approach?

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN NASSS

It is essential that future scholars in our field become involved and committed to NASSS
early in their career. To facilitate this involvement, we provide a reduced membership
and conference fee for students. Therefore, members are urged to inform their students
about NASSS and to encourage them to become members and to participate in the annual
meeting. To facilitate their attendance at the meeting in Toronto, Ms. Barb Brown, a
graduate student in the Sociology of Sport at Waterloo, will be responsible for assist-
ing students who wish to attend.

The Organizing Committee for NASSS '82 plans to continue the student competition
initiated at the Ft. Worth meeting. While further details will be mailed later in the
year, members should notify graduate students about this competition now. In this
way, more students will be prepared to submit a paper to the competition next
summer.

NASSS '83—CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The Steering Committee is now accepting proposals from individuals interested in
hosting the 1983 annual meeting. The proposal should include the location, tentative
dates and any preliminary or tentative plans concerning the format or a theme. These
should be submitted to B. McPherson by June 1, 1982.
***1982 Membership Renewal Now Due***

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1982 MUST BE PAID BEFORE MARCH 1, 1982, IN ORDER TO RECEIVE COPIES OF THE SECOND NEWSLETTER

NASSS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
January 1982 - December 1982

New ( )

Name ____________________________

Dept/Address ____________________________

Institution ____________________________

City, State, Zip ____________________________

Renewal ( )

Type of membership:

Student ($5.00) * 

Professional ($10.00) 

Institutional ($10.00) 

*Students only:

Signature of faculty advisor 

Please send check or money order in U.S. funds. $2.00 additional for non-U.S. postage to:

Susan Greendorfer, Treasurer
Dept. of Physical Education
Institute for Child Behavior and Development
51 Gerty Drive
Champaign, IL 61820

BY MARCH 1, 1982
The considerable effort many people gave to the 1981 annual meeting was, I believe, well rewarded. Registration was almost double that of the previous year, the majority of the leading figures in the field participated and, by all accounts, most conferees found the program highly stimulating.

While we did not receive as many "conference evaluation forms" as one might have wished, I have, however, passed along to Barry McPherson several suggestions made by members which will aid in planning the '82 meeting. Some of those suggestions were as follows: (1) provide significantly more time for open discussion in all sessions, (2) if at all possible, avoid scheduling night sessions, (3) attempt to keep fees as they have been the last two years, (4) retain the student paper competition, (5) encourage the formulation of some more "hands on"/"applied" sessions, (6) retain the concept of the "curriculum workshop", (7) check into the possibility of a student accommodation program, (8) do a better job of running the business meeting, (9) discourage the use of NASSS as a political platform, (10) promote scholarship first, last and only!

The proceedings papers are presently under review and those who submitted their work should hear from me by early February. I will forward a proposed table of contents to Barry for the second newsletter of this year. We hope to have the volume published for the Toronto meeting.

As a final note on the '81 meeting, I extend my sincere thanks to those many colleagues who afforded Roger, Andy and myself much needed support and assistance. My special thanks to Gerry Kenyon, Brian Sutton-Smith, Eric Dunning and Harry Edwards whose support gave us the chance to pull it off!!

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CONSTITUTION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT

ARTICLE I: Name
Section 1: The name of this society shall be the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport (NASSS).
Section 2: The principal office of this society shall be in the United States.

ARTICLE II: Purpose
Section 1: The North American Society for the Sociology of Sport is organized exclusively for educational purposes, to promote, stimulate, and encourage the sociological study of play, games and sport; to support and cooperate with local, national, and international organizations having the same purposes; to organize and arrange meetings and issue publications concerning the purpose of the Society.
Section 2: The Society shall recognize and represent all sociological paradigms for the study of play, games and sport and will promote scholarly activity and exchange among these alternative paradigms and perspectives.

ARTICLE III: Membership
Section 1: There shall be two classes of members: Members and Constituent Members.
Section 2: Members are those individuals who maintain professional interest in and support of the sociological study of play, games and sport.
Members may be designated as Contributing or Sustaining Members by
the payment of additional dues, as established in accordance with
Article VII.

Section 3: Any organization, such as a society, club, institute, or library,
which encourages or supports the purposes of the Society, shall be
eligible for membership as a Constituent Member upon application
to the Treasurer. Each Constituent Member may choose one delegate
to attend the annual meeting of the Members, who on that occasion,
shall have the same voting privileges as Members.

Section 4: Membership shall not become effective until the Treasurer has
received the year's dues, such dues establishing membership for
each fiscal year.

ARTICLE IV: Officers

Section 1: The Officers of the Society shall be a President, Secretary, Treasurer,
Publications Editor, and Three (3) Members-At-Large, all of whom
shall be Members of the Society. The President, Treasurer, and
Members-At-Large shall be elected by the active members by mail ballot
prior to an annual meeting for two-year terms. No more than two
Members-At-Large shall be elected on the same ballot. Terms of office
shall begin at the close of the annual meeting prior to which Officers
were elected and terminate at the close of the meeting prior to which
their successors are elected. The offices of Publications Editor and
Secretary shall be filled by qualified persons appointed for a specific
term of office by consensus of the Steering Committee (see Article V).
Persons appointed to the office shall serve until: (a) he/she, for
whatever reason, decides that s/he can no longer satisfactorily carry
out the duties of the office, in which case s/he shall submit to the
President, and in writing, a statement of intent to resign, resigna-
tion to become effective six months following the date of receipt of
such statement by the President; or (b) the President shall, having
received written statements of consensus from all other members of the
Steering Committee, call for said officer's resignation, which shall
become effective immediately.

Section 2: The officers shall have the powers and duties customarily incident to
their respective offices in similar organizations, such as shall be
specifically delegated to them by the Steering Committee and must
include:

Section 2A: President: The President shall preside over the business of the
Society and chair the meetings of the Steering Committee.

Section 2B: Secretary: The Secretary shall keep and distribute to the Society
Members the minutes of the Society meetings, including the meetings
of the Steering Committee; shall inform the membership of the annual
business meeting at least one hundred and twenty (120) days prior to
the meeting; shall mail a list of nominations to the Society's officers
and Steering Committee Members-at-Large according to Article X; and
shall be responsible for conducting the voting on any proposed
amendments to the constitution or by-laws of the Society in accordance
with Article XI.

Section 2C: Treasurer: The Treasurer shall promote membership, collect and
disperse all of the Society's monies and make available the Society's
books for audit by an individual or firm appointed by the President
in accordance with Article VI. The Treasurer shall report the
financial status of the Society to the Members at the annual meeting,
and shall make that report available for inclusion in the Society's
Newsletter.
Section 2D: Publications Editor: The Publications Editor shall be responsible for the publications of the Society; (e.g., the Newsletter) and other publications determined to be appropriate by the Steering Committee.

ARTICLE V: Steering Committee

Section 1: Except as otherwise provided by these By-Laws, the management of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a Board of Directors which shall be known as the Steering Committee.

Section 2: The Steering Committee shall consist of the officers of the Society, all of whom shall be Members of the Society. The President shall act as Chairman of the Steering Committee. Four members shall constitute a quorum of the Steering Committee.

Section 3: Steering Committee Members-At-Large shall be elected to a two year term of office, except for two of the first set of Members-At-Large, who shall serve a one year term.

Section 4: The Steering Committee shall hold an annual meeting not more than one week preceding the annual meeting of the Society at a time and place designated by the President or by any of the five members of the Steering Committee upon at least two weeks written notice to each member of the Steering Committee.

Section 5: In the event that members of the Steering Committee cannot attend the annual meeting or special meeting which may be called, they may appoint a proxy to cast votes in their name. A proxy must be in writing and must be delivered to the President of the Society.

Section 6: The Steering Committee may decide to submit specific questions by mail ballot to insure that each member (present at the annual meeting or not present) can cast his/her vote. Such ballots shall be distributed by the Secretary to members of the Steering Committee, and shall include a clear statement of the questions and a summary of the arguments presented for and against the question.

Section 7: In the event that an elected member of the Steering Committee cannot fill his/her term of office, s/he shall present his/her resignation to the President in writing. Upon acceptance of such a resignation the President shall appoint a member to fill the vacant position on the Steering Committee.

Section 8: Except as otherwise provided by laws and these By-laws, decisions of the Steering Committee shall be by a majority of those members of the Steering Committee present and voting.

Section 9: Upon the dissolution of the Society, the Steering Committee of the Society shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all of the liabilities of the Society, dispose of all of the assets of the Society in such manner, or to such organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, religious, or scientific purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 as the Steering Committee shall determine. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the Circuit Court of the County in which the principal office of the Society is then located, exclusively for such purposes or to such organization or organizations as said court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

ARTICLE VI: Meetings

Section 1: There shall be an annual meeting of the members of the Society after which time officers and Steering Committee Members-At-Large shall assume
the offices to which they were elected. Prior to, or during the annual meeting of the members, the Steering Committee shall hold its annual business meeting as required under Article V. The President, in conjunction with the appropriate officers of the Society shall designate the time and place of both meetings. The President shall arrange the order of business at these meetings.

Section 2: The Secretary shall mail notices of the annual meeting of the members and the annual business meeting to the members of the Society not less than one hundred twenty days (120) prior to those meetings. Such notifications shall state the time, place, and general purpose of the meetings. The notification of meetings may be included in the ballot containing nominations for elected officials or Steering Committee Members-At-Large, as stipulated in Article X.

Section 3: The Steering Committee of the Society shall present at the annual meeting of the Members a report dated as of the close of the last complete fiscal year, verified by the President and Treasurer, or by a majority of the members of the Steering Committee. This report shall also show the names and addresses of the persons and organizations who have been admitted to membership during such year. This report shall be filed with the records of the Society and an abstract thereof entered in the minutes of the annual meeting of the members at which the report is presented. The President shall appoint an individual or a firm, who shall not be a member of the Steering Committee, to act as an auditor, and who shall examine the annual report referred to in this section prior to the annual meeting of the Members, and shall express his/her opinion thereon in writing at the annual meeting of the members.

Section 4: The Steering Committee may sponsor or sanction other meetings or symposia which contribute to the purpose of the Society.

ARTICLE VII: Dues and Finance

Section 1: The amount of the annual dues for all classes of membership shall be recommended by the Steering Committee and ratified at the annual business meeting by the members.

Section 2: Members who are full-time students shall be assessed fifty per cent (50%) of the annual dues.

Section 3: The Steering Committee of the Society shall set a date for the annual dues payment.

Section 4: The Steering Committee of the Society shall set the dates for the fiscal year.

Section 5: No part of the net earnings of the Society shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributed to, its members, trustees, officers or other private persons except that the Society shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered.

Section 6: Notwithstanding any other provisions of these articles, the Society shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on: a) by a Society exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501 (C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provisions of any future United States Internal Revenue Law); or b) by a society, contributions to which are deductible under Section 170 (C) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provisions of any future United States Internal Revenue Law).

ARTICLE VIII: Publications

Section 1: There shall be a Newsletter published on a regular basis; such basis to be determined by the Steering Committee.
Section 2: There shall be an annual Proceedings published, overseen by the Publications Editor, who shall be appointed and approved by the Steering Committee.

Section 3: Other publications may ensue as determined to be desirable by the Steering Committee.

Section 4: All members shall receive regular subscriptions to the Newsletter and other official publications of the Society, subject to the current financial status of the Society.

ARTICLE IX: Committees

Section 1: Standing Committees: There shall be four (4) standing committees of the Society, as follows:

Section 1A: Budget and Fiscal Committee: The President shall appoint a Budget and Fiscal Committee of three (3) members, the Chairperson of which shall be the Treasurer. An annual report shall be given at the annual meeting of the Members of the Society. The Budget and Fiscal Committee is responsible for the collection and disbursement of Society funds.

Section 1B: Program Committee: The President shall appoint a Program Committee whose membership is representative of the diverse perspectives and paradigms in the scholarly study of play, games and sport. The Program Committee and its Director is responsible for organization of the program for any Society meeting. To insure adequate representation among the diverse perspectives in sociology of sport, the Program Committee shall work in close liaison with the Steering Committee.

Section 1C: Time and Site Committee: When deemed necessary the President shall appoint a separate Time and Site Committee of three (3) members, the Chairperson of which shall be a member of the Steering Committee, to make the necessary local arrangements for the annual meeting of the Society, exclusive of the program for the meetings.

Section 1D: Nominating Committee: At each annual meeting of the Society the President shall appoint, subject to the confirmation by the Steering Committee, a Nominating Committee consisting of Three (3) members of the Society, none of whom shall be members of the Steering Committee, who shall continue in office for one year. The Nominating Committee is responsible for the preparation of a list of nominees for the elected offices of the Society, in accordance with Article IV, Section 1, Article V, Section 3, and Article X.

ARTICLE X: Nominations and Elections

Section 1: The Nominating Committee shall present a list of nominations, for officers and Steering Committee Members-At-Large, in the appropriate years, to the Secretary for the elections to be held prior to any annual meeting, not less than six (6) months before such meetings. The Secretary shall mail a ballot to each eligible member, containing the list of nominees one hundred twenty (120) days prior to the annual meeting of the members at which time newly elected officers would take office. Additional nominations may be made in writing to the Secretary by any of five Members of the Society at any reasonable time prior to the distribution of the list of nominations, provided that the candidate's written permission is available.

Section 2: The voting in all elections for officers and Steering Committee Members-At-Large shall be accomplished by mail. The ballot distributed by the Secretary (see Article X, Section 1) shall be used for these elections. The ballot shall include, but not be limited to: (a) a list of candidates for each office or Steering Committee Member-At-Large position,
and (b) a brief statement by each candidate expressing their qualifications for the office, a summary of their publications, and a report of their professional activities, and may include other pertinent information on candidates and offices, as long as the additions are the same for each candidate for each office.

ARTICLE XI: Amendments

Section 1: Amendments to the Constitution or By-Laws of the Society shall be accomplished by two-thirds (2/3) majority of the members of the Society voting on such changes.

Section 2: Voting must be accomplished by mail ballot to insure that each member has an equal opportunity to voice his/her opinion.

Section 3: Amendments may be proposed by: (a) a majority of the Steering Committee, (b) a majority of Members present at an annual meeting of the members, or (c) by any ten (10) Members of the Society, when presented in writing to the Secretary.

Section 4: Ballots shall be distributed to all Members of the Society who are in good standing in the Treasurer. Ballots shall include a summary of the arguments in favor of or opposed to the changes in question.

ARTICLE XII: Parliamentary Authority

Section 1: The rules of procedure contained in Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, shall govern meetings of the Members of the Society so far as they are applicable and when not inconsistent with these By-laws.

ARTICLE XIII: Seal

Section 1: The seal of the Society shall be that adopted by the Steering Committee and shall be used on all official transactions and publications. The seal must include at least: (a) identification of the Society, (b) the date of the origin of the Society, and (c) a symbol depicting the purpose of the Society.
THE FOLLOWING CAME ACROSS MY DESK SOME TIME AGO, AND AS I NEEDED ONE MORE PAGE FOR THIS ISSUE IT SEEMED AS GOOD AN INCLUSION AS ANY...credit to whomever.

**TEACHER: Socrates**

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<td>Decases in old sheet draped over body.</td>
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<td>2. Self-confidence</td>
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<td>Not sure of himself - always asking questions.</td>
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<td>3. Use of English</td>
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<td>Speaks with heavy Greek accent.</td>
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<td>4. Adaptability</td>
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<td>Prone to suicide by poison when under stress.</td>
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<th>B. Class Management</th>
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<th>No seating chart. Does not issue proper passes.</th>
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<td>2. Room appearance</td>
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<td>Does not make adequate use of audio-visual equipment. Does not type tests - does not give tests!</td>
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<th>C. Teacher-Pupil Relationships</th>
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<th>Places students in embarrassing situation by asking questions. No Kleenex. Students respond without raising hand.</th>
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<td>Quite lax - allows students to wander to different topics.</td>
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<td>2. Attention to course</td>
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Signature does not indicate acceptance of this evaluation.

Signature of Teacher: **SokPaths**

Signature of Evaluator: **J. M. Per fest**

**RECOMMENDATION:** This man has no place in education - should not be rehired.
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