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2018 ISA WORLD CONGRESS CALL FOR PAPERS

Toronto 15-21 July 2018

‘Power, Violence and Justice:

Reflections, Responses and Responsibilities’

As Research Committee 27 of the International Sociological Association (ISA) we provide members another opportunity to present research at the World Congress of Sociology, to be held in Toronto from 15-21 July 2018. This conference is in addition to the 2018 ISSA Congress that will be held in Lausanne, Switzerland in June 2018.

The ISA Congress title is the highly relevant ‘Power, Violence and Justice: Reflections, Responses and Responsibilities’ and RC 27 Sessions direct attention to these themes. We encourage all participants to take up RC27 membership to benefit from priority in abstract selection, as well as networking opportunities through the International Sociology of Sport Association (ISSA) eBulletin and annual conferences.

There will be 11 sessions, including a business meeting of RC 27 (see below) and we invite abstract submissions via the ISA World Congress website:

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/>

Further details are available here:

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/guidelines-for-presenters/>

These include the following information.

Anyone interested in presenting a paper should submit an abstract on-line through a centralized ISA 2018 website which will be operational from April 25 through September 30, 2017, (24:00 GMT).

Please follow the below listed steps:

Select session (All RC 27 sessions will be in English.)

Submit abstract: April 25 till September 30, 2017, 24:00 GMT

Participants must submit abstracts on-line from April 25, 11:00 GMT through **September 30, 2017, 24:00 GMT.**

- The abstract text cannot contain more than 300 words and must be submitted in English.

- Only abstracts submitted on-line will be considered in the selection process.
- The author is required to choose the RC/WG/TG session in which s/he wishes the abstract to be included.
- One cannot submit more than two abstracts.
- One cannot submit the same abstract to two different sessions.
- It is the author's responsibility to submit a correct abstract; any errors in spelling, grammar, or scientific fact will be reproduced as typed by the author.
- All changes/updates should be done via on-line system by September 30, 2017 24:00 GMT.
- Each abstract received on-line will be assigned an identification number.
- Notification: November 30, 2017
- Submitters will be informed by November 30, 2017 whether their papers have been accepted for presentation.
- A final presentation designation (oral presentation, distributed paper, poster, or round table presentation) will be indicated.

***Sessions below**

RC27 Program Coordinator for ISA 2018

ISA 2018 - RC27 SESSIONS & DESCRIPTIONS

Title

Session Organizer

Health & Violence in Sport

Elizabeth Pike

The relationship between sport and health is complex and paradoxical. Sport is associated with many direct and indirect health benefits to individuals, communities, and societies. Yet, it is also associated with powerful ideological values that lead to health-risking behaviour, including violent behaviour on and off the field of play. This session will explore issues such as violence between players, sexual harassment and abuse, the use of performance-enhancing practices, the so-called "holy trinity" of sport, hegemonic masculinity and alcohol, and the role of medical professionals in sport. Furthermore, papers are invited considering the role of sport development, and sport for development and peace, practitioners, in addressing issues of health and violence in sports.

Sport, Politics & Policy

Mike Sam

Sport is integrated across all sectors of society (public, private and voluntary) and it is often characterised by a messy co-mingling of the three. Changes in policy (or the introduction of new policies) invariably entail an attempt to change the structure or balance of real power within/between organisations. Analysing the politics around these processes is worthy of attention because they not only reflect citizen demands - they shape expectations as well, giving issues like 'obesity', or 'medal counts' legitimacy in the public domain. This session welcomes papers having a focus on politics and policy as they relate to matters of the state (both local and federal), supra-national institutions and sport governing bodies.

Globalization & Sport

Mike Sam

Modern sport is intricately linked to globalization. While globalization has enabled sport's transformation into a transnational phenomenon, such changes have been founded on variable regional/local responses: passive, purposeful and resistant. This session has a broad thematic focus on social issues relating to sport and globalization, including aspects of power, violence and justice. It also welcomes papers from diverse theoretical backgrounds addressing transformations in the technologies, politics, cultures and social networks surrounding sport.

Power & Justice in Sport

Mary McDonald

This session seeks papers that deal with the ways in which power and justice are exercised and/or resisted through sport. Possible topics include but are not limited to: theoretical discussions of sport, justice and/or power; policies that seek justice and fairness in sport; activisms, social movements and sport; discourses of race, gender, class and/or sexuality as remade and or challenged through sporting practices.

Media & Sport

Brent McDonald

The relationship between the mass media and sport has a long and rich history as a topic of sociological inquiry. However the rapid proliferation of new media, and the continued concentrated ownership of old media necessitates ongoing and novel research into the way the media and sport interact. This session welcomes papers that consider the media and sport in relation to a range of themes including: advertising and marketing; representations of gender, race, and national identity; political economy and ideology; and new media.

Sport, Bodies & Identity

Brent McDonald

This session welcomes papers that engage with research into sport, the body and identity. The body is a central vehicle from which to engage with the sociological significance of sport. As such research may examine the representation of bodies, or utilize the body as a methodological tool. Identity may be considered both individual and collective and draw on local, national, and transnational contexts. In particular papers that consider the variously contradictory, transformative, and reproductive ways sport intersects with identity are encouraged.

Sport, Justice & Development

Cora Burnett

The role of sport for delivering in the field of international mainstream development, or as part of the Sport for Development and Peace (SDP) movement, is a contentious issue. Since the UN declaration in 2003 about using sport as a vehicle for delivering on Sustainable Development Goals, main stakeholders developed policies, structures and partnerships to become part of this social movement. Major tensions emerged between Global North and Global South partnerships linked to unequal power relations and the domination of neo-Colonial ideology. Delivering sport (for) development programmes with the focus on individual agency is mostly underpinned by a liberalist framework and fails to address discriminatory systems and structural constraints. Most practices adhere to a human justice framework, but the interrogation of policies and strategies from sport powerhouses such as the IOC and FIFA reveals a top-down, pre-determined development agenda with relatively little room for indigenous participation and practice. This session invites papers that address the complexity of stakeholder agency in this crowded policy space, and asks for reflections on unequal power relations and multiple practices that explore discriminatory practices and contextual inequalities. Papers on theoretical underpinnings and theories of change, policy frameworks and practices that could advance the body of knowledge are also welcome.

Sport, Spectacle & Mega-Events

John Horne

Sports mega-events and global sport culture are structurally and experientially central to capitalist (post-) modernity. This session seeks to both assess this statement and explore other questions, including: What are the economic, political and social risks and benefits of hosting sports mega-events? What implications, if any, can be drawn from analyses of recent and forthcoming spectacular sports mega-events in the East and Global South for a broader understanding of changing relations of economic and political power on a global scale? To what extent do mega-events intervene in systems of governance at the local, national and international levels? What do mega-events tell us about the significance or the effectiveness of various forms of popular resistance to global power networks? What do mega-events tell us about the role of communications media in the early twenty first century political economy of global culture?

Sport & Social Inequalities

Christine Dallaire

Sport can both reproduce and reinforce social inequalities and at the same time serve as a site of resistance and social change, albeit to unequal effects. This session invites papers that address either of these roles or the complex and complicated interaction of inclusion and exclusion through empirical and/or theoretical analysis of social relations in sport bounded by gender, sexuality, race and ethnicity, social class, nationality, age and so on. We encourage scholars to reflect on the relationship between sport and social inequalities by exploring inequalities of condition, opportunity and capability. Papers can, furthermore, focus on the effects of inequalities and resistance on sports participants and organizations or instead examine sport's ambiguous impact on broader social change.

Contemporary Issues in Sociology of Sport

John Horne

This session invites scholars to explore new and emerging topics of research in the sociology of sport. Papers can also revisit or propose to update our sociological thinking about older questions and themes about sport through innovative theoretical analysis or new and creative empirical evidence. In short, what are current issues in sport and how can we enhance our understanding of these issues through sociological analysis?

RC 27 Business Meeting

Christine Dallaire

Meeting of RC27 members to discuss the relationship between the International Sociology of Sport Association (ISSA) and RC 27 and invite feedback.

Professor John Horne
ISSA Vice President (ISA and Treasurer)
RC27 Program Coordinator for ISA 2018

Call for Abstracts: The 2018 Annual Conference: International Sociology of Sport Association

June 5-8, Lausanne, Switzerland

Conference Theme: Sports Organizations and Organizing Sports: Critical Reflections

Submission Process:

- Authors are required to submit their abstract online at www.issa2018.org by December 1, 2017.
- Direct any questions to the Conference Program Committee to issa-congress@icsevents.com
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From June 5 to 8, 2018, the International Sociology of Sport Association (ISSA) will hold its World Congress at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. The conference theme is Sports Organizations and Organizing Sports: Critical Reflections

Lausanne, the Olympic capital, is home to the headquarters of no less than 46 international sports federations, and therefore provides the opportunity to foster connections and debate between the scholarly community and the (inter)national sports community.

The aim of the main theme of this annual conference will be to tackle the links between the social sciences, especially sociology, and sports organizations.

We will address how the social sciences and sports organizations influence each other. This will be achieved by exploring two main aspects of this relationship. On the one hand, we aim to consider how research is integrated into sports organizations and what its influence is on factors such as gender, ageing, social class and power relations, violence, risk and globalization. This will involve key areas of interest, such as the contribution of the social sciences and their ability to transform sports organizations, its actors, policies, representations and values, as well as the role and added value of social scientists in sport organizations, as well as interrogating policy coherence within the sport sector as a cross-cutting theme. On the other hand, we will also examine how sports organizations impact the social sciences. For example, which theoretical and methodological issues are raised by the way sports organizations function, and how can the study of sports organizations help to further extend wider sociological knowledge?

Beyond this main theme, the congress will also feature a diverse range of sessions to enable scholars, including postgraduate students, the opportunity to share their latest research. The congress will provide networking opportunities in order to allow

delegates to develop collaborative research projects and extend international scientific knowledge in the sociology of sport.

Abstracts are due December 1, 2017.

- Authors should submit their abstracts and communicate during the congress in English language sessions or in French language sessions. Please note that no translation services will be offered during the congress.
- Authors are required to submit their abstract online (abstracts sent by e-mail will not be accepted).
- Abstracts should not exceed 250 words (approximately 1750 characters including spaces).
- ISSA policy limits the number of papers an individual author can present: each participant can present one paper as the lead author. His or her name can appear on up to two additional papers as second or additional author, but not as the presenter.
- Authors should make themselves available for the duration of the Congress, June 5 – 8, 2018.

We encourage all presenters to prepare a power point presentation in order to facilitate comprehension since the ISSA Congress attracts an international audience.

Abstract submission is free of charge.

Registration fees must be paid by March 15, 2018 at the latest to secure the presentation during the congress and the publication of your name and abstract in the Book of Abstracts.

Poster presentations: Please use portrait style (A0 size)

Timeline

September 1, 2017	Abstract Submission System OPEN
December 1, 2017	Deadline for submission of abstracts
January 15, 2018	Notification of the acceptance of abstracts
January to February, 2018	Early bird registration*
March 2018	Regular registration*

Registration fees must be paid by March 31, 2018 at the latest to secure the publication of your name and abstract in the Book of Abstracts.

Session Topics

- Sport & Gender
- Sport & Politicization
- Sport & (Post-)Colonialism
- Sport, Power & Empowerment
- Sport, Health & Drugs
- Sport & Violence
- Sports & Media
- Sporting Careers
- Sport & Human Rights
- Physical Education & School Sport
- Sport & New Technologies
- Sport, Economics & Society
- Sport & Governance
- Sport & Disability
- Leisure & Sport
- Methods of Sociology of Sport
- Sport & Sexuality
- Sport, Politics & Policy
- Sport, Race & Ethnicity
- Sport & Social Class
- Sport & Ethics
- Sport, Social Inclusion & Exclusion
- Sport Globalization & Mega-Events
- Sport, Integration & Development
- Sport Coaching & Pedagogy
- Youth Sport
- E-Sports & New Sporting Activities
- Sport Business & Management
- Olympism/ Olympic Studies
- Sport, Environment & Sustainability
- Elite vs. Sport for all
- Other issues in the Sociology of Sport
- Sport Organizations in Switzerland: challenges and problems

Call for Mentors for ISSA 2018

As an international organization and in the spirit of scholarship, ISSA wishes to support learning and teaching. This is particularly significant given that our association and congress operate in English but our members are not all English-speaking. In order to assist our members who may need some help preparing for our upcoming congress, we are inviting nominations for a limited number of mentors who can help in reviewing ISSA congress abstracts and ISSA congress power point presentations.

The criteria to be mentor are that you must:

Have been a ISSA full member for a minimum of 2 years

Be a senior lecturer, confirmed/tenured staff, associate professor or equivalent

Have presented at an ISSA congress.

Your letter of application should include a personal statement (maximum 300 words) providing:

- An outline of the reasons why you wish to be a mentor
- A statement of your proficiency in the English language
- Confirmation that you agree to review 10-15 abstracts and powerpoint presentations prior to the ISSA 2018 World Congress

ISSA will pay full registration costs for the 2018 World Congress for those accepted to be ISSA mentors.

Please send your nominations by December 1st 2017 to Elizabeth Pike, ISSA Past-President, at past.president@issa1965.org.

Save the Date! Future ISSA Meeting

2019 ISSA Congress in Dunedin, New Zealand, April, 2019

2017 ISSA World Congress in Taoyuan City, Taiwan Highlights



ISSA 2017 Taoyuan Congress Highlights

The 2017 ISSA Congress was held at the National Taiwan Sport University (NTSU) in Taoyuan, Taiwan, from May 5 to June 2. It attracted 213 delegates from 27 countries, with more than half of all participants representing the following ten countries: Taiwan, Republic of Korea, Japan, UK, China, France, Canada, USA, Australia and Belgium.

Congratulations to our Taiwanese colleagues and hosts from the Taiwan Society of Sport Sociology (TSSS) and NTSU for putting on such a successful congress and inviting us to reflect on the theme of *Reimagining Democracies and Sport*. The delegates further appreciated the incredible hospitality offered by the hosts as many attendees also attended the complimentary Dragon Boat Festival Tour just prior to the opening of the Congress. Every attendee also received a complimentary pair of ISSA running shoes.



The above photo shows many of the attending delegates.

Dr. Christopher Gaffney from the University of Zurich delivered the keynote address: “Reimagining Democracies and Sport – For Whom Does the Pendulum Swing.”

- You can download his keynote address at: <http://issa1965.org/conferences/historical-overview/>

Many thanks to Dr. Gaffney for sharing his text with our members!



Many thanks to long-time ISSA member Dong-Jhy (Tony) Hwang along with Tzu-Hsuan (Sean) Chen and the rest of their team for their work since 2015 on planning and delivering an engaging scholarly program and enjoyable networking activities. Their attention to detail and most warm welcome made for a terrific academic and social experience.

Welcome words from the NTSU President



We love our new running shoes! Additional information and pictures can be found on the ISSA 2017 website at <http://issa2017.org>. The photo gallery can be found at: <http://issa2017.org/gallery/>.

ISSA Graduate Student Paper Award Winner: Engela van der Klashorst, PhD student University of Johannesburg.

Congratulations to Engela van der Klashorst for her award winning paper, “Employment Through Sport: Ignoring the Socio-Economic Rights of Youth Leaders Working in Sport for Development Initiatives on Grass Root Level in South Africa.” Engela’s is the first ISSA graduate award winner from Africa. Her PhD work is supervised by Cora Burnett.



Special Thanks to ISSA 2017 Mentors

As an international organization and in the spirit of scholarship, ISSA supports learning and teaching. This is particularly significant given that our association and congress operate in English but our members are not all English-speakers. In this spirit the ISSA Board will like to thank those who served as mentors for the 2017 ISSA Conference. These mentors worked with and under the direction of ISSA Past President Elizabeth Pike to help review ISSA congress abstracts and ISSA congress power point presentations. In doing so each mentor helped to support ISSA’s

international mission, in this case to provide assistance for scholars for whom English is not their first language. Please join us in thanking mentors Tamas Doczi (Hungary), Chris Hallinan (Australia), Steve Jackson (New Zealand), Parissa Safai (Canada), and Elizabeth Pike (UK).

Announcing the New IRSS Editor, Dominic Malcolm

Appreciation of Lawrence Wenner's contribution as IRSS Editor

On behalf of the Executive Board of the International Sociology of Sport Association (ISSA) it gives me great pleasure to announce Dr. Dominic Malcolm, University of Loughborough, as the new Editor of the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* (IRSS). Professor Malcolm's term of appointment is effective January 1, 2018 and will run until December 31, 2021. Current Editor, Lawrence Wenner has agreed to work with Dominic to ensure a smooth transition. Overall, the Editor plays a key role in both the day to day operations of IRSS but is also integral to the profile and reputation of ISSA. ISSA is most grateful and much indebted to Larry for his dedication, diligence and excellent work over two terms as IRSS Editor. The journal has re-established itself among the leading journals in the field based on international profile, circulation, article downloads, citations and impact factor. It is important to us to maintain and enhance the stature of IRSS.



ISSA Past President Elizabeth Pike with Lawrence Wenner.

On behalf of the ISSA Executive Board, I want to underline our appreciation of outgoing IRSS Editor, Lawrence Wenner. We are further delighted with the appointment of Dominic Malcolm and we offer our collective congratulations.

All the best,



Christine Dallaire
President, International Sociology of Sport Association (ISSA)

International Review for the Sociology of Sport

Editor Lawrence Wenner



Reminder About New SAGE Publishing Platform

Researchers, teachers, and students should be advised that the *IRSS* has migrated to a new SAGE journals publishing platform to improve access and ease of use. Users will now find all information concerning the *IRSS* as well as access to all *IRSS* content at <http://journals.sagepub.com/home/irs>.

As has been the case with the earlier *IRSS* publishing platform, those that have access to the *IRSS* through packages in their institutional libraries will be able to access articles published in the *IRSS* free of charge by entering this portal through their library's institutional protocol. As always, we encourage faculty at institutions with library subscriptions to the *IRSS* to think about building the reading of articles published in the *IRSS* into course syllabi and reading lists.

New Editorial Team Transition for 2018

We are pleased to welcome the ISSA Executive Board appointment of Dominic Malcolm, University of Loughborough, UK, as the incoming Editor-in-Chief of the *IRSS*

for a four-year term beginning in 2018. Malcolm will take over this important leadership role from Lawrence Wenner, Loyola Marymount University, USA, who will conclude his six-year tenure as Editor-in-Chief at the end of 2017's Volume 52. Malcolm brings a long history of engagement with the ISSA and a substantial record of diverse research on the sociology of sport to his editorship. Malcolm will be working with current editorial team during the latter part of 2017 to insure a smooth transition of editorial operations at the *IRSS*.

Call for Research Articles

The *IRSS* encourages the submission of diverse research articles seated in the sociology of sport, broadly defined, that shed light on social and cultural understandings of sport. Interdisciplinary, inclusive, and global, the *IRSS* is the journal of the International Sociology of Sport Association and is published in partnership with SAGE Publications. Please visit the journal website for more information about its Aims & Scope, the Editorial Board, manuscript submission guidelines, and sample issues at <http://journals.sagepub.com/home/irs>

The *IRSS* publishes eight issues each year and has expanded to 1024 annual pages. To help expedite the review and publication process, the *IRSS* uses the SAGE Track online manuscript submission site powered by ScholarOne Manuscripts. Scholars submitting manuscripts for consideration can expect a prompt double-blind review process that draws on the expertise of a diverse editorial board and a worldwide network over 2000 expert area scholars. When combined with the SAGE OnlineFirst publication program that makes accepted manuscripts available to scholars within weeks of acceptance, the *IRSS* has the ability to get scholarly work promptly disseminated to international audiences.

Under the guidance of Editor-in-Chief Lawrence Wenner, the *IRSS* has seven distinguished Corresponding Editors from across the globe available for consultation and a 40-member international Editorial Board. Articles considered by the *IRSS* include standard-length research articles as well as shorter research articles. The *IRSS* aims to be an open and attractive place for the prompt publication of research aimed at the international community. The *IRSS* editorial team looks forward to having the opportunity to consider your work. Manuscripts may be submitted at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/irss> .

Call for Book and Media Reviews

In addition to research articles, the *IRSS* encourages reviews of individual books and media works and considers integrative review essays of multiple works. Authors wishing to review books or media (films, videos, interactive media) for the *IRSS* should

review the guidelines for book and media reviews at <http://journals.sagepub.com/home/irs>
Review authors may refer to previous issues of IRSS for format guidance. Reviews may be submitted at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/irss> Authors of reviews should free to contact the book and media reviews editor directly: Dr. David Leonard, Washington State University, Comparative Ethnic Studies, PO Box 644010, Pullman, WA 99164-4010. Tel: (+1) 509 335-6854. Email: djl@wsu.edu



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

International Sociology of Sport Association

Honorary Member Award 2018

The Executive Board invites nominations for an Honorary Member award in the International Sociology of Sport Association. This award honors outstanding contributions to the International Sociology of Sport Association and to the sociological study of sport. The recipient of this award must meet both of the following criteria: a) a long career of service to the International Sociology of Sport Association, and b) a distinguished international academic career as a sociologist of sport. Individuals who are retired from formal academic positions are eligible for Honorary Member awards. In addition, the International Sociology of Sport Association will consider retrospectively honoring an individual's service and scholarship with a ceremonial posthumous Honorary Member award.

Honorary Members in the International Sociology of Sport Association receive:
Full, lifetime membership in the International Sociology of Sport Association, including subscription to the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*;
Free, lifetime registration to the International Sociology of Sport Association's annual conference.

The list of current Honorary Members can be found at <http://issa1965.org/awards/>

Nominations:

- Nominators should submit a 1 to 2-page document (letter) by March 15, 2018 that describes in as much detail as possible how the nominee meets the International Sociology of Sport's Honorary Member criteria.
 - Submit nominations by email to Cora Burnett at awards@issa1965.org.
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CALL FOR PAPERS GRADUATE PAPER AWARD 2018

**The 2018 ISSA Graduate Paper Award is co-sponsored by
ISSA and SAGE**

Description

The aim of the International Sociology of Sport Association's (ISSA) Graduate Paper Award is to recognize the scholarship of outstanding graduate students in the international community of sociology of sport. The award will be granted to a scholarly paper, authored by a graduate student, which is deemed by a panel of judges to demonstrate considerable originality, critical and analytical ability, and to be of the highest quality from among those submitted¹. The winning author will be invited to receive the award and present or distribute the paper at the annual conference of the ISSA.

Eligibility

- The student must be registered for masters or doctoral level graduate work at the time her or his paper is submitted.
- It must be a single-authored paper.
- The student must be a member of ISSA at the time her or his paper is submitted.
- The committee will accept only one submission per author.
- Previous winners are not eligible.
- A paper cannot be considered for the ISSA GPA award at the same time that it is submitted for another award.
- A paper that won a previous award cannot be submitted to the ISSA GPA Award

- The winning author will be invited to present or distribute the paper at the ISSA World Congress of the Sociology of Sport in Lausanne, Switzerland, 5-8 June 2018. While the registration fees for the winner are included in the prize, participation in the 2018 Congress is not mandatory.
- The winning author will receive an ISSA sponsored prize of membership in ISSA for 12 months.
- The winning author will receive a SAGE Publisher sponsored prize of £150 worth of books.
- The panel of judges may also give up to two honourable mentions. Graduate students receiving honourable mentions will also have their papers accepted for presentation or distribution at the ISSA conference.
- The name of all winning authors will be posted on the ISSA website (see, www.issa1965.org/awards).

Requirements

- Candidates are to submit a 3000-6000 word (excluding references) scholarly paper on a topic that is of interest to the international sociology of sport academic community.
- Papers with a text of over 6000 words will not be considered.
- Authors are to submit a cover page that contains the title of the paper and the full contact information of the author.
- The author's identity must not be recognizable in the text.
- Authors must be graduate students at the time the paper is submitted.
- Authors must be members of ISSA at the time the paper is submitted.
- Authors are to submit a letter, signed by her or his academic advisor, verifying graduate student status.
- Authors are to follow a style consistent with the publication guidelines for the International Review for the Sociology of Sport.

Papers should be submitted electronically (in Microsoft Word format attachment) to the Awards Committee Chair, Cora Burnett.

All papers should be emailed awards@issa1965.org

Deadline for Receipt of Submissions: January 31, 2018.

The winner will be announced by March 1, 2018.

¹ The ISSA reserves the right not to grant an award in the event that none of the submitted papers meet the award criteria.

Call for Graduate Student Paper Award Reviewers

As an international organization and in the spirit of scholarship, ISSA wishes to recognise post-graduate students for an outstanding academic paper within the field of the sociology of sport. In order to foster and nurture academic scholarship, we are inviting nominations for a limited number of reviewers who can assist in reviewing papers and providing critical, yet meaningful feedback that would enable candidates to work towards getting their work published.

The criteria to be reviewer are that you must:

- Have been a ISSA full member for a minimum of 2 years
- Be a senior lecturer, confirmed/tenured staff, associate professor or equivalent
- Have presented at an ISSA congress
- Be familiar with reviewing academic papers
- Be able to deliver a timely service

Your letter of application should include a personal statement (maximum 300 words) providing:

- An outline of the reasons why you wish to be a reviewer
- A statement of your proficiency in the English language
- Indicate your field of specialisation
- Confirmation that you agree to review to a maximum of two papers during the initial phase in addition to providing feedback to the candidates,
- Read and place/rank all A-graded papers during a follow-up round accompanied with a brief motivation for placements.

ISSA will provide recognition for the services delivered through announcing the reviewers and communicating their names on the ISSA website and e-bulletins.

Please send your nominations by November 1st to Cora Burnett, ISSA Vice-President Awards at awards@issa1965.org.

MEMBERS' NEWS

ISSA is happy to share information about conferences, seminars, awards, jobs etc. We will gladly include your news in our eBulletin and the ISSA website. ISSA is always looking for ways to improve communication and serve our members. We encourage you to submit comments and suggestions.

Please send any feedback and information to the ISSA Vice-President, Communications Mary McDonald at: communications@issa1965.org

In addition: Please remember that ISSA also has its own Facebook page, and you are welcome to share information via this group.

CALL FOR ISSA ARCHIVES

The ISSA Executive Board is calling on all past and current members to submit photos, documents and other materials that document the history of the association, congresses and journal. We will gladly accept any items either in digital or hard copy format. We will be happy to copy and return these to you, or to add relevant items to the ISSA Archive as part of our ongoing efforts to record the history of the ISSA and IRSS.

We are particularly hoping to obtain copies of ISSA Congress programs and Books of Abstract prior to 2011.

For further information about the Archive and/or to donate items, please contact the ISSA President, Professor Christine Dallaire (president@issa1965.org)

World Congresses: 2020 and Beyond!

An Invitation for Future ISSA Congress Hosts

Are you and your colleagues interested in joining in the fine tradition and exciting opportunity to host a future ISSA World Congress and showcase your city and institution to sociology of sport scholars from around the globe? We welcome discussions about collaboration with tourist boards and local sponsors to make a financial contribution and provide structural support. Right now we are searching for locations for 2020 and beyond. Please send initial expressions of interest to Brent McDonald, *Vice President-Conferences*. He can be reached at: conferences@issa1965.org.

We continue to receive applications at any time, but for those of you considering 2020, we must receive detailed and complete proposals no later than **December 1, 2017**.

Call for Applicants: ISSA Special Initiatives

The International Sociology of Sport Association will consider applications to fund Special Initiatives, which meet the mission of the association.

Eligibility criteria:

- Applicants must have been full members of the association for at least two years. Associate members and student members are not eligible to apply.
- Funding will not be awarded for salaries, congress attendance or research projects.
- Initiatives will be considered on a case-by-case basis, with respect to their commitment to the ISSA mission, and the Executive Board reserves the right not to award any funding.
- Timescale: the deadline for submission of initiatives is May 1, 2018; decisions on successful applications will be announced by July 1st 2018; all initiatives must be completed, and a full report on activities received by December 1st 2019.

For more information and to submit your application please communicate with ISSA President, Christine Dallaire at president@issa1965.org.

The electronic version of the application form below can be downloaded from the ISSA website at <http://issa1965.org/>

Name of applicants <i>Must be ISSA members</i> <i>Must submit a CV</i>
Title of initiative
Amount of funding requested (between 1000-5000 GBP; depending on the scope and merit of the initiative and the number of projects we will consider partial of full funding for successful applicants) <i>**Include breakdown of costs and explanation of why funding is not available elsewhere</i>

Rationale for funding (maximum 1,000 words)

With reference to ISSA mission:

- *To promote international cooperation in the field of sociology of sport.*
- *To exchange information among all countries concerning the results of research in the sociology of sport.*
- *To convene international seminars or symposia on aspects of the sociology of sport.*
- *To prepare and circulate reports about the social background of sport and the status of the sociology of sport in different countries.*
- *To cooperate with ICSSPE, ISA and other committees, groups or organizations in order to solve tasks of general interest.*
- *To identify sociological problems in sport, and where appropriate, organize international research programmes concerning the same.*
- *To oversee and coordinate the official publications of ISSA.*
- *To advise and facilitate the establishment of other continental, regional and national sociology of sport societies.*

CALL FOR PAPERS



CFP: Women, Sports and Media: Careers, Coverage, and Consequences

Please submit a research abstract for a conference *Women, Sports and Media* to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, April 20-21, 2018.

We seek research on three key themes: women sports journalists; audiences for women's sports; and coverage of women athletes. We are particularly interested in work that addresses intersections with race/ethnicity and sexuality, and that identifies possible implications, impacts and potential solutions to problems. Among other topics, the following are relevant:

The treatment of women in sports media. What challenges do women face in getting various media jobs? What (or who) accounts for these problems? Does the lack of

women leaders or workplace hostility impact women's sports media careers? How can university journalism programs help women become more competitive for jobs? What is the role of physical appearance for sports journalists (and women athletes)?

Audience support for women's sports and women sports journalists. Do women have distinctive interests; if so, are they being addressed? Should more or different content be created for girls and women? Does the coverage of and for women affect women's athletics at the high school, college, and professional levels, as well as internationally and at the Olympics? Are boys and men showing greater interest in women's sports?

The impact of pushback. Do hosts or callers at radio talk shows trade in code words, sexist language and/or anti-women topics? Do sports visual manifest sexism? Can or should athletes or sports journalists comment on sexism or gender politics?

Authors can submit extended abstracts (2-3 pages) or full papers. For purposes of refereeing, please anonymize the abstract or paper and also submit a separate title page with all authors' contact information, and indicating the corresponding author. Research papers may be included in a potential book. Please contact Dr. Linda Steiner, professor in the Philip Merrill College of Journalism with questions, at lsteiner@umd.edu, or 301-405-2426.

Submissions should be sent to Womensports@umd.edu by January 30, 2018. Authors will be emailed feedback and a decision by the end of February 2018, so that you can make plans to attend the conference.

Keynotes will be presented April 20 and April 21 by:

- Claire Smith: first woman Major League Baseball beat writer, winner of the J. G. Taylor Spink Award, and first woman voted into the sportswriters' wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame.
- Cheryl Cooky: Past-President, North American Society for the Sociology of Sport; Associate Professor, Purdue; co-author of *No Slam Dunk: Gender, Sport, and the Unevenness of Social Change*.

CONFERENCES

Politics and Policy of Sport and Recreation

Section of the Polish Sociological Association Conference

20-22 September 2017

Faculty of Economics and Sociology, University of Lodz, Poland

This will be the first event organized by the newly established Section of Sociology of Sport within the Polish Sociological Association. For more information visit:

<https://sportlodz2017.wordpress.com>



North American Society for the Sociology of Sport

La Sociedad Norteamericana para la Sociología del Deporte

Societe Nord-Americaine de Sociologie du Sport

The 2017 Annual Conference

North American Society for the Sociology of Sport

November 1 – 4, Windsor, Ontario

Conference Theme:

Sport Matters: Physics, Politics, Performances, Pedagogies

While exigencies and politics may have changed, in the 37 years that the members of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport (NASSS) have convened their annual meetings, two things have remained constant: sport is both *matter* and *sport matters*. In this year's meeting, many participants will explore the double meaning of "matter(s)" in the context of contemporary sport and physical culture. That is, scholars will explore how physical and material bodies in/of motion (and at play) both constitute, and are constituted by, broader political, economic, and cultural arrangements. At an historical moment defined in North America (and beyond) by growing degrees of

xenophobia, ethnic nationalism, global neoliberalism, heteronormative patriarchy, ableist doxa, environmental collapse, and anti-science politics, we believe that bodies performing therein serve as critical ‘matters of concern’ for understanding our present condition.

In keeping with the conference theme, several sessions will highlight various ways in which scholars are exploring the double meaning of sport-related matter (as both consequential and substantial) and the alliterative intersections that make it so (e.g. politics-physics, politics-performances, politics-pedagogies, physics-performances, physics-pedagogies, performances-pedagogies). This year’s event, includes scholars doing theoretical, empirical, and interventionist work on sporting and physically active bodies and body cultures bringing together scholarship and activism that seeks to make sense of and provide resistance to the uneven politics working against bodies in motion and at play. The conference will also feature presentations from a wide variety of approaches, including but not limited to: activism, sport for peace and development, social work, critical coaching, critical pedagogy, policy and governance, engagement with the media, self-authored media (e.g. blogging, podcasts), and others. The full range of theoretical and methodological will also be represented, including: poststructuralism, postmodernism, new materialism, participatory action research, ethnography, discourse analysis, post-positivism, critical management studies, media studies, and of course sociological theory and methods.

Questions

Direct any questions to the Conference Program Committee Chair, Joshua Newman (jnewman@fsu.edu)

Additional information may be found at the conference website at:

<https://nasss.org/2017-conference/>

2017 ANZALS Conference: Leisure for Social Change

**University of Tasmania-Sandy Bay campus, Hobart, Tasmania
Australia**

4-7 December, 2017

The 2017 ANZALS conference to be held in Hobart, on Australia’s scenic southern island, from 4-7 December 2017. The event will be hosted by the University of Tasmania through a collaboration between the Institute for Regional Development, the Tasmanian School of Business and Economics, the Faculty of Health and the Tourism Research and Education Network (TRENd).

ANZALS 13th Biennial Conference:

Having mounted a case for leisure as a human right at the 12th Biennial ANZALS Conference in Adelaide 2015, we now explore leisure as an agent for social change. The 13th Biennial ANZALS Conference calls on all to review leisure as a social change agent at individual, community and societal levels in a rapidly changing world. This event will seek to build on the long tradition of ANZALS conferences by asking presenters and attendees to reflect on and discuss both the positive and negative roles leisure plays across a number of significant global, regional and local issues. The conference will provide an avenue for the dissemination of leisure studies research that cuts across a variety of domains such as business, health, the environment, tourism, events, education and disability as well as transport, planning, policy, place management and infrastructure.

Further details on the conference and its theme can be found via this link on the ANZALS 2017 website: <http://anzals.org.au/conferences#>



23rd annual Congress of the
EUROPEAN COLLEGE OF SPORT SCIENCE
SPORT SCIENCE AT THE CUTTING EDGE
4th - 7th July 2018, Dublin - Ireland
Hosted by: University College Dublin & Ulster University



European College of Sport Science, Dublin, Ireland, July 4-7, 2018
Call for Abstracts Opens December 15, 2017

For more information, visit the conference site at:

<http://ecss-congress.eu/2018/18/index.php>

Special Journal Issues, Call for Papers

CALL FOR PAPERS

Special Issue of the Journal of Global Sport Management: “Sports Integrity: Ethics, Policy and Practice” - <http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/bes/jgsm/sp-iss4>

Submission Deadline: October 30, 2017

Manuscripts are currently being solicited for an upcoming special issue of the Journal of Global Sport Management dedicated to Sports Integrity: Ethics, Policy and Practice.

Integrity in the playing and management of sport is becoming one of the critical issues of our time. Barely a day goes by without a news story about some form of challenge to the integrity of sport, for example: the large scale financial corruption scandals that have engulfed FIFA and other governing bodies; allegations of industrial scale doping in Russian athletics; concerns about match-manipulation in football, tennis and other major sports; racial and other forms of discrimination that haunt many sports; violence, on and off the field; human rights abuses of workers who help stage sporting events. These are a few of the areas in which significant ethical issues arise and which demand the development of policy based on sound ethical judgements, and the ability of sports managers to put policy into practice. At the professional level, sports integrity underpins the commercial, social and cultural value of sports. Fans will only be prepared to buy into the drama of sport if they are assured that the contest is of the highest integrity and is a product they can trust. Actions that undermine the integrity of sport run the risk of undermining the business of sport and putting the jobs and economic value of a whole sector in jeopardy. Further, sport is often said to hold a particular place in culture and society with life-long and generational attachments often made to clubs and sports. Threats to the integrity of sport threaten to loosen these socio-cultural ties. Non-professional sport raises issues of integrity of its own, for example: the protection of children and young people; the role of volunteers; inclusion and exclusion in amateur and community sports; exposure to injuries in school sports; access to sports resources for people from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Indicative areas of interest include, but are not restricted to:

- Sport and ethics – fairness and justice
- Governance and the regulation of sport in regards to anti-corruption
- Ethics and the financial management of sport
- Agents and third-party ownership
- Match-fixing and strategies to combat manipulation
- Gambling, betting and online/mobile technology
- Sports medicine, doping and drugs education

- New technology, the body and gene therapy
- Violence, head injuries and youth sport
- Diversity and inclusion
- Equity and anti-discrimination
- Sport, politics and human rights
- Employment rights of athletes
- Stadium and hosting security

Papers of a maximum of 6000 words excluding bibliography should identify the critical ethical issues that arise in the topic under discussion and explore how policy and/or practice might be derived from sound ethical judgements. Papers that are co-written by academics and sports practitioners are especially welcome, but it is not a requirement. Submissions should be made via the journal's online submission system, ScholarOne; authors should indicate in their cover letter that the submission is to be considered for the Special Issue on Sports Integrity: Ethics, Policy and Practice. Any questions or to submit abstracts for feedback – please contact the guest editor.

Guest Editor:

Andy Harvey, PhD, Research Associate, Birkbeck Sports Business Centre, London, UK and freelance consultant to the sports industry (e-mail andy@andyharveyetc.com)

Special Issue: Frontiers in Sociology

Sport and the Politics of In/Equality

Guest Editors: Andy Smith and Elizabeth Pike

Call for Papers

There is increasing global interest among mainstream sociologists (and other social scientists) in the widening income and wealth inequalities, and related social and health inequalities, which characterize many societies across the world. Interest in the significance of social inequalities related to divisions such as class, gender, age, race and ethnicity, place and location, sexuality, ability, religion, identity, and the intersections between these, is of course not new. Sociologists have long been interested in how they are experienced, how they shape life chances, and how they help make sense of social relationships. However, the scale and pace of growth in various forms of

inequality in the last decade or so has rekindled interest in the corrosive effects of inequality on individuals, communities, and whole societies not only among academics, but also policy-makers, politicians, world leaders, the media, and those whose lives continue to be effected by them.

The politics of equality and inequality is also of interest among sociologists of sport, since it is well-established that sports are social phenomena that reflect, reveal, reproduce, and reinforce social inequalities, ideologies, and social exclusion. Sports are also potential sites of resistance to social inequality, of producing social change, of improving life chances, and of fostering social relationships which provide the basis for a more humane social world.

The papers in this Research Topic will bring together bodies of knowledge in sociology, sport, politics, social epidemiology, and policy analysis to examine the production and reproduction of social inequalities, and of the potential challenges to them, in and through the various relationships and processes which constitute sport. In particular, the papers will examine:

Theoretical, empirical, and methodological analyses of inequality in sport and the wider society.

Inequalities in contemporary social relations which exist in sport (e.g., gender, social class, sexuality, age and generations, ability, race and ethnicity, religion, place and location, identity, and status).

Sport as both a cause of, and solution for, social inequalities and other social problems. Sports-based programmes as sites for promoting and compromising health and wellbeing, quality of social relationships, social capital, and trust.

The limitations and possibilities of using sport-plus and plus-sport programmes to address social inequalities.

The social, psychological, political, and economic costs of inequality and their consequences for sport.

Political and policy responses to sport, social inequalities, and inequities.

Further details of the Special Issue can be found at:

<http://journal.frontiersin.org/researchtopic/6522/sport-and-the-politics-of-inequality>

Deadline for submission of abstracts: **30 November 2017**

Deadline for submission of manuscripts: **27 April 2018**

Leisure Studies Call for Papers

Leisure Cultures and Glocal Challenges to National Populist Politics

**Guest co-editors: Stanley Thangaraj, Daniel Burdsey, Aarti Ratna,
and Erica Rand**

Contemporary politics – in their cultural, governmental, spatial, neoliberal and/or institutional forms – are saturated by racialised forms of power, exclusion and entitlement. The recent rise in conservative politics among the major Western powers has given (renewed) rise to a consolidation and expansion of white supremacist and anti-immigrant ideologies, regimes and discourses across Europe and in the United States of America: Brexit in the UK, the election of Donald Trump in the United States, the so-called “refugee crisis” in Europe and the rise of what Stuart Hall termed “authoritarian populism” broadly. Meanwhile, within locations across the Global South, such as India and Syria, religious and ethnic insularity and discrimination have facilitated a pernicious politics of division highlighted by various forms of authoritarianism. These developments and conditions build on the collisions between entrenched neoliberalism, endemic Islamophobia, pernicious attacks on multiculturalism, and personal, symbolic and structural forms of racial violence.

This special issue examines how these matters occur *in, through* and are *challenged by* leisure, physical culture and sport. Specifically, this special issue interrogates both how institutional and informal realms of leisure-based protest, resistance, and counter-hegemonic struggle continue to operate in recognizable ways; and how emergent leisure-based cultures, practices, contexts and tactics are being developed that offer a rupture to normative regimes, discourses and practices. Alongside a consideration of more established models and sites of protest, this special issue attends to nuanced, under-the-radar forms of leisure and sport that also come with new forms of resistance, solidarity, conviviality, pleasure and desire. These forms of protest provide understandings of the larger social world, alerting us to how hegemonic and counter-hegemonic forms of governance are embodied and managed during these uncertain political and economic times.

By underscoring race – and interpolating it within a conversation with broader neoliberal forces – this special issue aims to highlight the ways in which leisure cultures, practices and spaces incorporate various axes, categories and mediums to invigorate and substantiate racial classifications, including those that work outside the

western lexicon of race and intelligibility. The collection will explore how race gains traction through the interjection of class, gender, sexuality, ability, citizenship and multiple politics of location. At a time when key global actors institute “alternative facts” as a way to further institute racism, classism, homophobia, patriarchy and sexism, ableism, and other forms of oppression, this special issue aims to highlight what critical understandings of leisure can do to challenge anti-intellectual, imperial pursuits. Moreover, this special issue also encourages essays that consider not only leisure, sport and physical culture as substantive foci, but also interrogate dominant practices of *studying* and *writing* about them, both inside and outside the academy.

Contributions might explore (but are not limited to) the following questions:

- What are the relationships between national populism, leisure, and race? How have these three categories been connected and reaffirmed, historically and in the present day?
- Which new practices, cultures and spaces of leisure are produced by/within the contemporary authoritarian epoch?
- How are these practices, cultures and spaces of leisure represented and reported within dominant and progressive forms of media?
- What and where are the local, global and transnational forms of leisure resistance (especially between Global North and South)?
- How can we understand indigeneity, settler colonialism, and national populism through the category of leisure?
- How can we understand leisure in relation to the “global war on terror” and its connections to national populism?
- In which ways do gender and sexuality become key to the racial logics governing leisure, national populism, local resistance, and the production of race?
- How are we to understand rape culture in leisure culture as we make sense of the rise of national populism, ethnic strife, and white supremacy?
- How can we decolonize and deconstruct theoretically the relationship between national populism and the pernicious politics of division (within and/or across the Global North and South)?
- How does pleasure take shape in/through leisure during moments of authoritarian, genocidal governance?
- How do old/new forms of leisure trouble and/or reinforce the identities and borderlands of race, gender, sexuality, ability, and nation?
- What does a socially and politically just research methodology and practice look like in this field?

Submission details

The deadline for manuscripts to be submitted is 31 January 2018. This includes original papers of 7,000 words and research notes of 4,000 words. For submission details please go to:

<http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=rlst20&page=instructions>

For inquiries and/or further information please contact the guest editors at leisurepolitics2018@gmail.com

Timeline

Call for papers	1 August 2017
Submission deadline	31 January 2018
Review process	Manuscripts returned to authors 30 April 2018
Revision process	Final drafts due 30 June 2018

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Job Announcements

Assistant Professor in Socio-Cultural Studies of Physical Activity/Sport School of Kinesiology and Health Studies, Queen's University

The School of Kinesiology and Health Studies at Queen's University invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position at the rank of Assistant Professor in socio-cultural studies of physical activity/sport, with a primary focus on social justice. The preferred starting date is July 1, 2018.

By the start date of the appointment the successful candidate will have completed a PhD or equivalent degree in kinesiology, sociology, history, cultural studies, or a related field. The main criteria for selection are research and teaching excellence in the area of physical activity/sport and social justice. Scholars who undertake research on race, class, and colonialism are especially encouraged to apply. The successful

candidate will provide evidence of high quality scholarly output and the potential for independent research leading to peer-assessed publications and external research funding. The successful candidate will have strong potential for outstanding teaching contributions at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Candidates will have the ability to teach the first-year core undergraduate course, Socio-Cultural Dimensions of Sport and Physical Activity, and an ongoing commitment to academic and pedagogical excellence in support of the School's programs. Candidates must provide evidence of an ability to work collaboratively in an interdisciplinary and student-centred environment. The successful candidate will be required to make substantive contributions through service to the School, the Faculty, the University, and/or the broader community. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

The University invites applications from all qualified individuals. Queen's is committed to employment equity and diversity in the workplace and welcomes applications from women, visible minorities, Aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, and LGBTQ persons. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, in accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada will be given priority.

To comply with federal laws, the University is obliged to gather statistical information as to how many applicants for each job vacancy are Canadian citizens / permanent residents of Canada. Applicants need not identify their country of origin or citizenship; however, all applications must include one of the following statements: "I am a Canadian citizen / permanent resident of Canada"; OR, "I am not a Canadian citizen / permanent resident of Canada". Applications that do not include this information will be deemed incomplete.

A complete application consists of:

- a cover letter (including one of the two statements regarding Canadian citizenship / permanent resident status that is specified in the previous paragraph);
- a current Curriculum Vitae (including a list of publications);
- a statement of research interests;
- samples of published work (maximum of three);
- a teaching dossier; and
- three letters of reference to be sent via email to Dr. Jean Côté, SKHS Director, at: skhs.director@queensu.ca or hard copy to the address below.

The deadline for applications is **October 15, 2017**. Applications received after the deadline will be reviewed only if the position remains unfilled.

Applicants are encouraged to send all documents in their application package electronically as PDFs to Dr. Jean Côté, Director at skhs.director@queensu.ca, although hard copy applications may be submitted to:

Dr. Jean Côté, Director
School of Kinesiology and Health Studies
SKHS Building, 28 Division Street
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario Canada K7L 3N6

The University will provide support in its recruitment processes to applicants with disabilities

Position Rank: Full Time Tenure Stream – Assistant Professor

Discipline/Field: Communication Studies

Home Faculty: Liberal Arts & Professional Studies

Home Department/Area/Division: Communication Studies

Affiliation/Union: YUFA

Position Start Date: July 1, 2018

York University, Department of Communication Studies

The Department of Communication Studies, Faculty of Liberal Arts & Professional Studies, York University, invites applications for a tenure-stream position in the fields of Sports, Media, and Promotional Culture and/or Critical Race, New Media Technology, and Policy. The appointment will be made at the rank of Assistant Professor and commence July 1, 2018. The successful applicant will also have the ability to teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The successful candidate will have a completed PhD in Communication Studies or in a related discipline; will demonstrate a commitment to excellence or the promise of excellence in undergraduate teaching at all levels; and will have a record of excellence or the promise of excellence in scholarly research including publications appropriate to their stage of career. In addition, applicants should have the breadth and versatility to teach a variety of undergraduate courses. The successful candidate will be prepared to participate actively in the York & Ryerson Joint Graduate Program in Communication & Culture and be suitable for prompt appointment to the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Pedagogical innovation in high priority areas such as experiential education and technology enhanced learning is an asset.

Applicants should submit a signed letter of application outlining their professional experience and research interests, an up-to-date curriculum vitae, a sample of their scholarly writing (maximum 50 pp.), and a teaching dossier. They should also arrange for three confidential letters of recommendation to be sent to: Professor David Skinner, Chair, Department of Communication Studies, 3019 VPD Building, York University, 4700 Keele St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3. Email: comnsrch@yorku.ca – (Subject line: “2017 Search”)

Applicants wishing to self-identify can do so by downloading, completing and submitting the forms found at: <http://acadjobs.info.yorku.ca/>. Please select the "Affirmative Action" tab under which forms pertaining to Citizenship and AA can be found.

The deadline for applications is November 15, 2017. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. All York University positions are subject to budgetary approval.

York University is an Affirmative Action (AA) employer and strongly values diversity, including gender and sexual diversity, within its community. The AA Program, which applies to Aboriginal people, visible minorities, people with disabilities, and women, can be found at www.yorku.ca/acadjobs or by calling the AA office at 416-736-5713. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and Permanent Residents will be given priority.

Research Associate (Sport, Culture & Education for Sustainable Development)

Job reference: REQ17775

Date posted: 16/08/2017

Application closing date: 24/09/2017

Location: Loughborough

Package: Specialist and Supporting Academic grade 6 from £29,301 to £31,076 per annum. Subject to annual pay award.

School of Sport, Exercise and Health Sciences

A Research Associate is required to work on an exciting, ESRC-funded project studying the role of sport, cultural and educational programmes in promoting sustainable development. As part of our research team, you will undertake research into the organisation and delivery of these programmes in three international locations (Cape

Verde, Nepal and Timor Leste). Key duties will include undertaking fieldwork, co-authoring publications, and liaising with project user groups. Applicants must have a PhD in a relevant social science, and experience of undertaking qualitative research. This full-time post is offered on a fixed-term contract for 18-months, with a start date no later than 1st December 2017.

For more details see: Loughborough University Website:

https://vacancies.lboro.ac.uk/tlive_webrecruitment/wrd/run/ETREC107GF.open?VACANCY_ID%3d130137Acq3%1B&WVID=5913100PrZ&LANG=USA

Informal enquiries should be made to Professor Richard Giulianotti, by email to R.Giulianotti@lboro.ac.uk or by telephone on+44 (0)1509 226350

The closing date for receipt of applications is Sunday 24th September 2017

RECENTLY PUBLISHED BOOKS

Have you read a good sports related book lately? Send us your favorite titles that you think ISSA colleagues might also be interested in reading. We will include these in the next ISSA Bulletin.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary G. McDonald, ISSA Vice-President, Communications

Renee Shelby, Graduate Assistant, Georgia Institute of Technology

September 12, 2017