

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS/CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENT
1987 Olympic Festival Congress on Sports Medicine and Science
10-15 July, 1987

Plans have been announced for the 1987 OLYMPIC FESTIVAL CONGRESS ON SPORTS MEDICINE AND SCIENCE, to be held 10-15 July, 1987. The Congress will actually represent two-conferences-in-one, with Part I: Sports Medicine and Science — Issues and Trends scheduled to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, from 10-12 July, 1987, and Part II: Athletic Injuries — Prevention and Treatment, to take place at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina from 13-15 July, 1987. Participants will be able to register for both conferences or only one part, according to their particular interests.

The Programme Committee is now soliciting papers relative to the Medical, Scientific, or applied aspects of the following topic areas for presentation at Part I of this Congress: Injury Prevention and Treatment; Physiological Principles; Applied Testing Techniques; Metabolism; Fatigue; Nutritional Considerations; Training Chronophysiology and Effects of Travel; Drug Control; Equipment; Clothing and Facilities; Biomechanics; Clinical Medicine; Coaching Concerns; and other relevant topics.

Please submit to the Programme Committee at your earliest convenience an abstract not exceeding 200 words. Abstracts must state the objectives of the study, materials and methods, results and conclusions, and significance of the findings. Abstracts must also contain the title of the institution, name of the author who would present the paper at the meeting, and all co-authors. Please identify the person to whom all correspondence relative to the paper should be addressed.

Deadline for receipt of abstracts is **15 FEBRUARY, 1987**.

Abstracts, questions about the programme, and/or requests for further information should be mailed to the following address:

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Receipts of abstracts will be confirmed in writing. Notification of acceptance will be made by **15 March, 1987**.

BOOK REVIEW

Title: **PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE AND SPORT**
Author: Bruce J. Noble
Publisher: St. Louis, Times Mirror/Mosby College Publishing, 1986
 Price: £24.00 510 pp. 165 illustrations Hard back ISBN 0-8016-3711-3

This book is a welcome addition to the literature on exercise physiology and will provide the student of the subject with a well-balanced and informative text.

The material is up-to-date and covers the field comprehensively. This could have been said of many such texts in the past, but this is particularly distinguished by its clarity and its organisation. The conventional topics have been covered and in addition Professor Noble's specialist topic on exercise perception is reviewed.

The design of each chapter is particularly valuable and provides an excellent model for other books with a pedagogical basis. The main text for each chapter is preceded by succinct objectives and applications. The chapter is then summarised and followed by definitions of key terms. This is then followed by a series of review questions, the references from within the text and suggested further readings. Each chapter concludes with two case studies or laboratory applications which further enhance the student's appreciation of the subject matter.

Criticisms are few. I would like to see North American editors adopting S.I. units *in toto*, even if only in parentheses. Professor Noble provides the option of kg and lbs on occasions, but sticks resolutely to kilocalories. I would also welcome a range of Appendices (conversion tables, nomograms, normative data, etc.) if only to save the chore of searching elsewhere. One minor, yet important, printing error was noted. On p. 326 "Body mass + Body volume" should read "Body mass ÷ body volume". Figure 5.9 uses the abbreviation AT when the legend refers to OBLA, and AT is not introduced until 30 pages later. However, these odd pedantic comments should not detract from an excellent publication from an author who communicates his wide knowledge and interest with great skill.

This book is highly recommended and I am sure will become a standard for students of movement, exercise and sports sciences.

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