



HOFSTRA CULTURAL CENTER

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE
CHILD'S RIGHT TO PLAY (IPA/USA)

presents

An International Conference

The Child's Right to Play: A Global Approach

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 3, 4, 5, 2001

REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Web site: www.hofstra.edu/play

Conference Director

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The conference focuses on the right of every child to experience the joy and developmental benefits derived from play. To do so, the conference brings together national and international specialists in the areas of early childhood and play leadership, as well as playground manufacturers, park and recreation directors, architects and landscape architects, child care providers, child life specialists, movement and physical educators, and parent advocates of play.



THURSDAY, MAY 3, 2001

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
STUDENT CENTER, NORTH CAMPUS

9-9:50 a.m.

SESSION I

Time to Play

Nancy Heathman
Heart of America Family Services
Randolph, MO

*Designing Sensory Play Environments
for Children With Special Needs*

Kate Bishop
Design Consultant
Play For All
Myrablum Bunnan, Australia

Care for the Caregiver

Gail Elkin-Scott
Certified Art Therapist
New York, NY

*Changing Conceptions of Childhood and the
History of Play and Recreation Policy in
New York City*

Roger Hart
U.N. Representative, IPA
City University of New York, NY

*MusicPlay: Creating Classroom Centers for
Musical Exploration in Early Childhood*

Kristen M. Kemple and Jacqueline Bately
University of Florida, FL

Building Blocks of Learning

Lynn Cohen
Great Neck Public Schools
Great Neck, NY



10-10:50 a.m.

SESSION II

***The IPA/USA Community PlayDay:
Planning and Implementation***

(continues to 11:50 a.m.)

Moderator:

Marcy Guddemi

IPA Secretary
Monterey, CA

Tom Jambor

Birmingham, AL

Joanne Dusel

Towson University, MD

Michael Bell

University of Houston at Clear Lake, TX

Olga Jarrett

Georgia State University, GA

Ed Pazzanese

Jamaica Plain, MA

Mike Lee

Bayview, ID

Ann O'Bar

Chickasha, OK

Paul Hogan

Playground Clearing House
Phoenixville, PA

Audrey Skrupskelis

University of South Carolina at Aiken

Fred Druck

Playground Environments
Speonk, NY

Design for Natural Play and Learning

Robin Moore and Nilda Cosco

The Natural Learning Initiative
North Carolina State University, NC

***First Steps Toward Productive Play –
Many Cultures and Play***

Leland Owen Clarke

Wheelock College, MA

***Community Mural: A Visual History of
Field's Corner, Dorchester, MA***

Lois A. Berggren

Dorchester Historical Society
Falmouth, MA

***Teaching the Curriculum Through Drama
and Creative Play***

Carol Glynn

Carol Glynn Productions
Niantic, CT

***Playing Around With the Brain: Is There a
Connection Between Play, the Brain and
Developing Self-Discipline?***

Joanna Payne-Jones and

Raquel Ary De Rozza

Chaffrey College, CA

***Using Intergenerational Puppets to Convey
Play and Recreational Principles***

Lindsay Davis

Ryerson Polytechnic University
Toronto, Ontario, Canada





11-11:50 a.m. SESSION III

Kid's Nite Out: A Partner in Education Project
Carolyn Langley
Gillis Elementary School
Lake Charles, LA

Simon Says ... Reading Is Fun!
Tabatha A. Uhrich and Monica McHale-Small
Union Canal School
Lebanon, PA

Funsical Fitness With Silly-cise and Adventurobics
Scott Liebler
Creme de la Creme Learning Center
Lone Tree, CO

Penny Paper Play Projects
Joyce Zucker
Child Development Specialist
East Northport, NY

What to Do With the Young and Restless
Jeanne Bassis
Play Reflections
Great Barrington, MA

Noon-1 p.m. LUNCH/RECESS (Explore the Student Center dining facilities with friends.)

1-1:50 p.m.

WELCOME

Greetings from the Hofstra University community.

INTRODUCTIONS

Rhonda L. Clements

Associate Professor of Physical Education and Sport Sciences
School of Education and Allied Human Services
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KEYNOTE ADDRESS

A Lighthearted Look at the Power of Play

All work and no play in the millennium? Then travel with us on a dynamic journey that explores and celebrates the developmental and health benefits of play that we share each day. Don't miss this well-paced slide presentation of collected cartoons, poems, inspirational quotes and images that expand our understanding of "play"!

Bill Michaelis

Children Together
San Francisco State University, CA
Joseph G. Astman Distinguished Conference Scholar
Author, *Learning Through Noncompetitive Activities and Play*



2-2:50 p.m.

SESSION IV

*Children's Information Services:
Their Growth in England*

Pat Tarttelin

Horncastle College
Lincolnshire, England

*The National Program for Playground
Safety: Introduction to Safe Playgrounds*
(continues to 3:50 p.m.)

Donna Thompson and Susan Hudson

The National Program for Playground Safety
University of Northern Iowa, IA

*Multicultural Dimensions of a Children's
Play and Discovery Center in Arabia*

Randy White and Vicki L. Stoecklin

White Hutchinson Leisure & Learning Group
Kansas City, MO

*Play as Coping Strategy During a Time of
Bombing and Destruction*

Ivana Lisul

University of Novi Sad
Yugoslavia

*The Child's Rite of Play: The Consequences
of Taming the Liminal Stage in
Contemporary Rites of Passage*

Charlie McCormick

Cabrini College, PA

*Reading Is Cool! Building Lifelong Readers
in Out-of-School Time Programs*

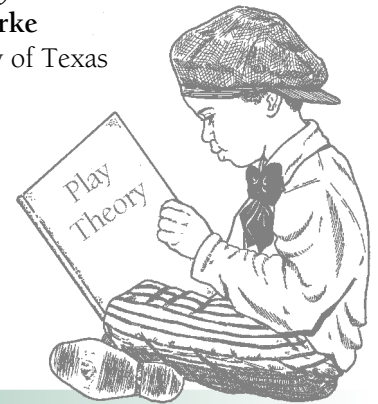
Sarah Mello Temple

School's Out Consortium
Seattle, WA

*Cultural and Environmental Influences on
Children's Play*

Loretta J. Clarke

The University of Texas
at Austin



3-3:50 p.m.

SESSION V

*The Play of Reconciliation: Play Between
Parent and Child*

**Yvonne E. Keairns, Cristina Carlucci and
Janet Edwards**

Arsenal Family and Children's Center
Pittsburgh, PA

*Creating Multi-Sensory Outdoor Play
Environments for Infants, Toddlers and
Preschoolers*

Tom Jambor

Playground and Design Consultant
Birmingham, AL

*Community-Built Play Environment in a
Rural School in India*

James A. Jolley

Community Built Play Environments
Kaneohe, HI

*Rough and Tumble Play:
It's Not What It Appears to Be*

Tom Reed

University of South Carolina at Spartanburg

Winds of War and Wings of Play

Nila Kapor-Stanulovic

University of Novi Sad
Yugoslavia

*Earth, Water, Sand and Nature Make
Children and Adults Come Alive*

Sunny Davidson

Child Development Specialist
Tyler, TX



6-9 p.m.

“ON THE PLAYGROUND”

6-7 p.m.

COCKTAIL RECEPTION

INTRODUCTIONS

Ann O’Bar

Child and Parenting Specialist

Chickasha, OK

7 p.m.

BANQUET AND AWARDS PRESENTATION

**“IPA/USA Dr. of Play Award,” “IPA/USA Corporate Award” and
“IPA/USA Parent Achievement Award”**

8:30 p.m.

THE KID INSIDE

Musical Revue of Adult/Children’s Play Songs

Conceived by Bob Spiotto and Peter A. Pece

Directed by Bob Spiotto

Musical direction by Peter A. Pece





FRIDAY, MAY 4, 2001

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
STUDENT CENTER, NORTH CAMPUS

9-9:50 a.m.

SESSION VI

Play Initiatives in Belgium, Scotland and Canada

Moderator:
Nancy Eletto
Play Environments
Longmont, CO

Jan Van Gils
President, IPA
Meise, Belgium

Alan Rees
IPA National Representative, Scotland
Research Centre Childhood and Society
Edinburgh, Scotland

Valerie Fronczek
Society for Children and Youth of British Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

A Study of Fitness Focusing on the Relation of Government Playing Facilities and Those in Public Schools

Paramvir Singh
Punjabi University Patiala
Patiala, India

Active Play as a Component of a Multi-Sensory Art Experience

Melissa Gemeinhardt
University of New Orleans, LA

The Child's Contest for a Place in the World

Elizabeth N. Goodenough
The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

The Place of the Superhero Phenomenon in Children's Play

Phyllis Povell
Long Island University
C.W. Post Campus, NY

Anne H. O'Neill
Long Island University
Rockland Graduate Campus, NY

Using Technology on the Playground to Record Play Behaviors and Physical Activity

Leah Fiorentino
Adelphi University, NY

10-10:50 a.m.

SESSION VII

A Look at Play in Northern Ireland

Roisin McCooey
Stranmillis University College
Belfast, Ireland

The Playground Injury Prevention Program (PIPP) (continues to 11:50 a.m.)

Travis L. Teague and Tom Appenzeller
Wingate University, NC

Street Games From the U.S.A.

Vivian V. Doles and Grade 7 students from IS33 Mark Hopkins Middle School
Brooklyn, NY

Dramatic Play in Montessori Kindergartens in Taiwan and Mainland China

James E. Johnson
Karen McChesney Johnson
Mei-Chun Lin
Pennsylvania State University, PA



10-10:50 a.m. SESSION VII (cont'd)

Park Playgrounds Can Meet Many Needs

Brian Ashley
Sociologist and Pedagogue
Stockholm, Sweden

Play and Piaget

Bruce Grossman
Hofstra University, NY

Valuing Play in an Early Childhood Program

Nancy Heathman
Heart of America Family Services
Randolph, MO

JoAnne Loftus

Willow Woods Child Development Center
Kansas City, MO

11-11:50 a.m. SESSION VIII

Play Initiatives in Germany, Canada and Japan

Moderator:
Tom Jambor
Playground and Design Consultant
Birmingham, AL

Michael Paris
IPA, Member-at-Large
Kassel, Germany

Kim Sanderson
IPA National Representative, Canada
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Rikuko Okuda
IPA National Representative, Japan
Nagoya, Japan

Designing Developmentally Appropriate Games for Preschoolers

Nancy Halliday
Hofstra University, NY

Comparison of Adventure Playgrounds From Five Cultures

James A. Jolley
Community Built Play Environments
Kaneohe, HI

Playful Stress Relief

Jeanne Bassis
Play Reflections
Great Barrington, MA

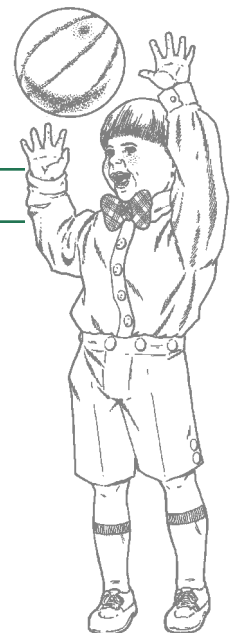
Puppetry: A Powerful Tool for Play

Ann Mesritz
August Puppet Theatre
Mansfield Center, CT

Yoga for Children

Eileen Lichtenstein
Balance and Power/Moving Meditation Fitness
Baldwin, NY

Noon-1 p.m. LUNCH/RECESS (Explore Hofstra University's Cafe Bistro with friends.)





FRIDAY, MAY 4, 2001

1-1:50 p.m.

SESSION IX

Play Initiatives in England, India, Brazil and Latin America, and Algiers

Moderator:

Marcy Guddemi

IPA Secretary

Monterey, CA

Peter Heseltine

Vice President, IPA

Cambridge, England

Marilena Flores Martins

IPA National Representative, Brazil

Sao Paulo, Brazil

Paramvir Singh

Punjabi University Patiala

Patiala, India

Assad Tarik

Methodologie of Sports

Cheraga, Algiers

We Don't Play That Way in Preschool: The Moral and Ethical Dimensions of Controlling Children's Play

Nancy K. Freeman and Mac H. Brown

University of South Carolina at Columbia

Explore a Child's Nature: Children and the Natural World

Richard Cohen

Manager of Play Programming

Brookfield Zoo

Brookfield, IL

Scandinavian/Viking Games and Play Activities: Old and New

Gustave Juhlin

Hofstra University, NY

Improvisation, Play and Development

Carrie Lobman

Teachers College

Columbia University, NY

Bringing Movement Education to the Playground

Rae Pica

Moving and Learning

Center Barnstead, NH

All About Blocks

Nancy P. Alexander

Northwestern State University Child and

Family Network

Shreveport, LA

2-2:50 p.m.

SESSION X

Play Initiatives in Sweden, England, the USA and the United Nations

Brian Ashley

Sociologist and Pedagogue

Stockholm, Sweden

Roger Hart

U.N. Representative, IPA

New York, NY

Peter Morrell

U.K. Play Developer

Nottinghamshire, England

Margot Brous

Hofstra University, NY

Televising Child's Play

Jonathan Diamond

Jonathan Diamond Associates, Inc.

New York, NY

The Role of the Movement Specialists in Preschool Settings

Darren Robert

East Connecticut State University, CT

Bill Yongue

Florida International University, FL

The Fundamentals of Play Leadership

Bill Michaelis

Children Together

San Francisco State University, CA



2-2:50 p.m. SESSION X (cont'd)

The Role of the Expert Witness in Playground Litigation
Thomas W. Bowler
 Total Playground Consulting Services
 Manchester, CT

How Do They Do That! Teaching Unicycling to Middle-School-Age Black and Hispanic Girls
Frederick Johnson
 Goddard Riverside Community Center
 New York, NY

Rock, Move and Learn: Using Interactive Music and Movement in the PreK-Grade One Program
Joanne Dusel, Amy Falls, Shelby Miller
 and **Shelly Katzef**
 Towson University, MD

3-3:50 p.m. SESSION XI

Partners in Play: A Community Collaborative Project Utilizing Creative Play Spaces
Georgianna Duarte
 University of Texas at Brownsville

Adventure Play as School-Age Care: Obstacles and Opportunities
Halcyon Reese-Learned
 Grounds for Play-Houston
 Houston, Texas

James Rodriguez
 Texas Migrant Head Start Program
 Laredo, TX

Meeting Parent Expectations of Academic Excellence and the Child's Right to Play
Pei-Yu Chang
 Penn State University, PA

Rosario Beltrand and Rosie Barrientos
 Texas Migrant Council
 Brownsville, TX

Spontaneous Inventions: Unlocking Play's Potential
Lynda Reeves and Susan Lachmann
 East Tennessee State University, TN

Reductions in Play Space in England
Pat Tarttelin
 Horncastle College
 Lincolnshire, England

Play and the Brain
Elizabeth Rike
 The Play Studio
 Knoxville, TN

Let's Get Funsical
Scott Liebler
 Creme de la Creme Learning Center
 Littleton, CO

Joyce A. Wilkinson
 Toronto, Ontario, Canada

4-7:30 p.m. FREE PLAY (on your own)

7:30-9 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT
PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER, NORTH CAMPUS
Partners in Play: A Celebration of Fun and Games
 Let 18 highly trained play specialists from Brookfield, Illinois, awaken your imagination in this fun-filled exploration of children's play. Experience a variety of songs, creative games and innovative activities. Dress comfortably and be prepared to experience the spirit of play firsthand.
 Presenter: **Richard Cohen** and **18 Play Program Managers**
 Brookfield Zoo
 Brookfield, IL



SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2001

8 a.m.-Noon

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
STUDENT CENTER, NORTH CAMPUS

9-9:50 a.m.

SESSION XII

Becoming an Active Citizen for Ten- to Eighteen-Year-Olds

Peter Morrell

U.K. Play Developer
Nottinghamshire, England

Organized Play Through Youth Sports: A Four-Tier System

Christopher M. Nunes

Ashland University, OH

Anne Rothschadl

Springfield College, MA

Can Children Become Active Creators and Movers? A Constructivist-Oriented

Approach to Physical Activity and Play

Marianne Torbert and Weiyun Chen

Temple University, PA

Creating Outdoor Play Environments for the Soul

Rusty Keeler

Planet Earth Playscapes
Ithaca, NY

The Role of Play for All Ages

Ann O'Bar

Child and Parenting Specialist
Chickasha, OK

Play Doesn't Need Labels:

Inclusive Play for All Children

Lynda Reeves

East Tennessee State University, TN

Creative Play Equipment

Joanne Dusel and Robert Martin

Towson University, MD

10-10:50 a.m.

SESSION XIII

Playing for Keeps: Promoting Play Opportunities Through Collaborative Dialogue and Action

(continues to 11:50 a.m.)

Edgar Klugman and Lisa Yates

Playing For Keeps
Wheelock College, MA

Simplifying the Environment: A Look at the Effects of Open-Ended Materials on Young Minds

Laura McDonnell

Damrosch Day Treatment Program
New York, NY

Helen B. Friedlander

Center Bronx Day Treatment Program
Bergenfield, NJ

Gilbert Foley

Yeshiva University, NY

A Treasure Chest of Developmentally Appropriate, Active Group Games for Young Children and Strategies for Success

Marianne Torbert and Weiyun Chen

Temple University, PA

Play, Art and Literacy

David Leonard, Jan Drucker and

Sara Wifford

Sarah Lawrence College, NY

Assessment of Motor Skills in Preschool-Grade Three Students

Darren Robert

East Connecticut State University, CT

Bill Yongue

Florida International University, FL



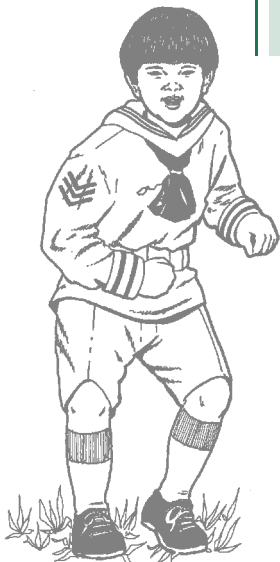
10-10:50 a.m.	SESSION XIII (cont'd)	
	<p><i>Play-Based Curriculum: A Successful Foundation for Life-Long Learning</i> Carolyn M. Patterson Grove City College Early Childhood Lab School Grove City, PA</p>	<p><i>Growing Closer to Toddlers Through Play</i> Rose Winkler Family Guidance Center of Alabama Montgomery, AL</p>
11-11:50 a.m.	SESSION XIV	
	<p><i>Preserving Our Cultural Heritage Through Play and Games</i> Elaine M. Van Lue and Wilma de Melendez Nova Southeastern University, FL</p> <p><i>The Connections Between Work and Play for Children in Four Nepali Villages</i> Sheridan Bartlett Children's Environments Research Group Putney, VT</p> <p><i>Academics and Play in an Indian Gurukul</i> Audrey Skrupskelis University of South Carolina at Aiken</p>	<p><i>Major League Kickball: Rules, Equipment and Fun</i> Jackie Foster Commissioner, Major League Kickball Eugene, OR</p> <p><i>The Underlying Theory of American Adventure Play: A Constructivist Model</i> Halcyon Reese-Learned Grounds for Play-Houston Houston, TX</p>
Noon-1 p.m.	LUNCH/RECESS (on your own)	
1-1:50 p.m.	SESSION XV	
	<p><i>Play vs. Academics: A Necessary Dichotomy?</i> Ann K. Levy, Pamela Phelps and Laura Stannard Educational Research for Child Development Florida State University, Tallahassee</p> <p><i>Bullying in Schools in the North of Portugal: What We Know About Children</i> Beatriz Pereira Universidade de Minho Braga, Portugal</p> <p><i>Survivor Kid Games</i> Lilka Lichtneger and Nancy Woronowich Tooker Avenue School West Babylon, NY</p>	<p><i>Playing to Learn</i> Gertrude Toher Hofstra University, NY</p> <p>Valerie Duarte Indiana State University, IN</p> <p><i>Play and Imagination as Tools for Building Resilience</i> Janice H. Patterson University of Alabama at Birmingham</p> <p><i>The Right to a Work-free and Playful Childhood: A Historical Perspective</i> Lisa Hermine Makman William Patterson University, NJ</p>

DON'T MISS THE IMPRESSIVE EXHIBITIONS AND DISPLAYS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE CONFERENCE REGISTRATION AREA.



FULL CONFERENCE SPECIAL EVENTS

2-4 p.m.	IPA/USA and Hofstra University Community Playday
	Don't miss this two-hour, large-scale play event for full conference participants and their families, as well as all of Long Island's local communities. Dynamic, local children's entertainers, games galore, a professional puppeteer, and lots of playful activities and play equipment help make this community event a "must" for little people, middle people and big people. Sponsored by US Games, Haystack Toys and Long Island's most valued merchants. Location: Physical Fitness Center, North Campus
2-4 p.m.	International Play Village
	This large-scale play village is certain to educate and entertain those desiring the opportunity to see and participate in more than 40 games from other cultures. All activities are taught by trained educators who also share their knowledge about the native culture. Don't miss this exciting chance to experience how children play in other countries. Location: Physical Fitness Center, North Campus
2-4 p.m.	Tour of the Long Island Children's Museum
	Garden City, NY Bus departs from the Physical Fitness Center, North Campus
5:30 p.m.- Midnight	"The Greatest Play City in the World" Bus Trip to New York City
	Make your "play plans" with one of your newly made friends from the conference. The night is yours to dine, see a show or simply enjoy the lights of New York City. The bus leaves from your hotel and takes you and other play advocates to Times Square. The bus leaves from Times Square and returns directly to the hotels. (No fee for FULL conference registrants) Bus picks up participants at all official conference hotels. (Listed on page 13)
	Forthcoming ...
	Selected works will be published in the conference book, <i>The Child's Right to Play: A Global Approach.</i>



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LODGING INFORMATION

The Quality Hotel and Convention Center in Hempstead and the Long Island Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Uniondale have been designated as the official Conference hotels. Following are the room rates and cutoff dates for room reservations.

QUALITY HOTEL AND CONVENTION CENTER

80 Clinton Street
Hempstead, Long Island, NY 11550
Att: Reservations Department
Tel: (516) 486-4100 or (800) 343-7950
Fax: (516) 565-0745

Room rate: \$99 per night, single/double occupancy. All reservations will be held until 6 p.m. on day of arrival unless accompanied by the first night's room deposit or secured by a major credit card.

Cutoff date: APRIL 2, 2001

The Quality Hotel offers complimentary 24-hour ground transportation between the hotel and JFK Airport. To arrange for pickup service, call (800) 343-7950.

LONG ISLAND MARRIOTT HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER

101 James Doolittle Blvd.
Uniondale, NY 11553
Att: Reservations Manager
Tel: (516) 794-3800 or (800) 832-6255
Fax: (516) 794-5936

Room rate: \$149 per night, single/double occupancy. All reservations will be held until 6 p.m. on day of arrival unless accompanied by the first night's room deposit or secured by a major credit card.

Cutoff date: APRIL 11, 2001

NOTE: Please make your reservations early, as the number of rooms is limited. When making your reservations, please identify yourself as a participant in the **Child's Right to Play Conference**. Scheduled complimentary transportation will be arranged between the Hofstra University campus and Quality Hotel and Long Island Marriott. Schedules will be available at the Conference Registration Desk and at both hotels.

DINING FACILITIES ON CAMPUS

There are several dining facilities on the Hofstra University campus. Only one dining facility, the Hofstra University Club, requires reservations. You may make reservations for lunch/ dinner by calling (516) 463-6648. Reservations are limited.

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LOCATION OF HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY is located in Hempstead, Long Island, New York, about 25 miles east of New York City, less than an hour away by train or automobile.

The Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) has frequent trains to the Hempstead Station from Pennsylvania Station, located at 34th Street and 7th Avenue, New York City, as well as from the Flatbush Avenue Station in Brooklyn, New York. Use local taxi service to the Hofstra campus.

Local Taxi Service:

All Island Taxi Service (516) 481-1111
Pub Taxi Service (516) 483-4433
Hempstead Taxi (516) 489-4460

BY CAR: Travel on the Long Island Expressway, Northern State Parkway or the Southern State Parkway to the Meadowbrook State Parkway to Exit M4 (Hempstead Turnpike); proceed west on Hempstead Turnpike to the campus (approximately one mile).

TRANSPORTATION FROM AIRPORTS: The campus is located approximately 30 minutes by car from either John F. Kennedy International Airport or LaGuardia Airport.

Call in advance for reservations:

Horizon Transportation Service

Personalized Transportation Service (516) 538-4891

Hempstead Limousine Service Corporation

Personalized Transportation Service (516) 485-4399

Long Island Airport Limousine Service (LIALS)

LIALS can be called upon arrival at either JFK or LaGuardia Airports, at a public telephone — 656-7000 (no area code required). The phones are monitored from 4 a.m. through midnight seven days a week.

NOTE: Please be advised that there are no set fares charged by New York City yellow cabs between the airports and the Hofstra campus. Please confirm with the driver before starting your trip.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE LISTED IN THE FINAL PROGRAM, WHICH WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE CONFERENCE REGISTRATION DESK DURING THE CONFERENCE.

FOR INFORMATION:

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THE CHILD'S RIGHT TO PLAY: A GLOBAL APPROACH CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to:
Child's Right to Play Conference
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 200 Hofstra University
 Hempstead, NY 11549-2000
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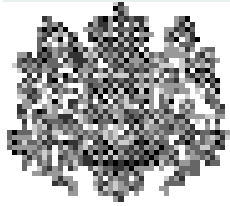
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Conference registration fee includes coffee breaks, continental breakfast (Saturday) and all special events, such as Partners in Play (Friday), IPA/USA and Hofstra University Community Playday (Saturday), International Play Village (Saturday), tour of the Long Island Children's Museum (Saturday) and bus trip to New York City (Saturday). Please indicate below if you require a reservation for the Long Island Children's Museum tour and the bus trip to New York City.

Hofstra University is 100-percent program accessible to persons with disabilities.

CONFERENCE FEES

	REGISTRATION FEE	NO. OF PERSONS	AMOUNT
	Early Bird	\$100	_____
	Regular	\$115	_____
Senior Citizens (over 65 with I.D.)	\$75	_____	_____
Matriculated Non-Hofstra Students (with current I.D.)	\$40	_____	_____
Matriculated Hofstra Students (with current HofstraCard)	\$30	_____	_____
Cocktail Reception and Banquet (Thursday, May 3, at 6 p.m.)	\$35	_____	_____
TOTAL		_____	_____

Please check:

- Long Island Children's Museum
 Bus Trip to New York City
 Child Care Facilities (Number of children ___)

Early Bird Rate - applicable if registration form is post-marked on or before April 15, 2001.

Regular Rate - applicable if registration form is post-marked after April 15, 2001.

Cancellations - A \$10 handling fee will be deducted from registration refunds; however, written notice must be received by April 27, 2001.

Returned Checks - A \$20 handling fee will be charged for returned checks.

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The Child's Right to Play: A Global Approach

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 3, 4, 5, 2001



LOCAL WEATHER IN MAY:

Regular daytime temperatures should be approximately 65 degrees. Wear comfortable clothing and walking/athletic shoes.

CHILD CARE FACILITIES:

Child care facilities are available for infants and children to age 5. Please see registration form and indicate if you desire this service as well as the number of children.

SPECIAL SERVICES:

- Free conference parking
- Job search board
- Running track, Olympic-sized swimming pool and tennis courts on campus
- Lost and Found
- Web site exchange ... share your favorite site with colleagues! Bring copies of a favorite site and a short description on a 3x5 card to post

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS:

- More than 100 sessions from which to choose
- More than 25 international play experts
- Conference packet
- Opportunity to network
- Selected exhibitors of play objects and materials
- Participation in Community Playday, International Play Village, Long Island Children's Museum tour and bus trip to New York City
- Certificate of Participation