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Banners, buttons and bumper stickers offered these welcoming words in languages from all around the world when Los Angeles and Southern California rallied and put a new spin on the Olympic Games in 1984. There was pageantry, compelling competition, spectacular art and -- most memorable of all -- an agreement among our citizens to help make the 23rd Olympic Games the most successful in history. Now, 10 years later, the results of that cooperation can be seen in youth sports programs that are thriving throughout Southern California, as the legacy lives through the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

At the close of the 1984 Olympic Games, we knew that a part of the surplus realized from hosting this great sports event, approximately \$90 million, would be dedicated to the young people of Southern California. The mandate was to establish, as well as revitalize sports programs for youngsters so they would have the opportunity to participate, learn and compete.



In the past 10 years, the Amateur Athletic Foundation has invested nearly \$60 million in Southern California youth sports through grantmaking, programs, and the operation of the Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center. Through grants, we have assisted hundreds of organizations that offer quality sports programs so that boys and girls are able to participate in the sport of their choice. Through programs, we have introduced youngsters to track cycling, taught them how to swim and run, brought beach volleyball to the inner city, and helped adults understand the unique responsibilities of coaching young athletes. The Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center has become the focus of those interested in sports and its impact on society. The library staff serves thousands of people each year whose jobs and interests lead them to the reference desk, whether

it be by phone, mail, or in person.

In 1984 we encouraged Southern Californians to "play a part in history," and many of us answered the call. Games staff and volunteers, civic leaders and students helped establish a legacy unlike any other by unselfishly participating in a pivotal event in LA's history. And though it's fun to glance back, it is even more inspiring to look ahead, knowing that the beneficiaries of our time and resources are playing, learning and competing in gyms and pools and on fields and courts built on a foundation of cooperation.

David L. Wolper
Chairman

President's Report

Making a difference - the AAF's contribution to our youth

In 1984, the AAF embarked on its mission to promote and enhance youth sports in Southern California and to increase knowledge of sports and its impact on people's lives. I am proud to report that in the 10 years that have passed, we have met our mandate and will continue to do so in the years to come.

As we celebrate the AAF's 10th anniversary, the AAF has become an integral part of all levels of sport in Southern California.



Anita L. DeFrantz
President/Director

Community Sports



Our work at the community level of sport is carried out primarily through grantmaking. Since inception, we have invested more than \$28 million in meeting 605 grant requests. These grants have assisted youth organizations throughout the eight counties of Southern California in their continued effort to provide a safe environment for youngsters to develop their athletic skills in the sports of their choice.

In response to the 1992 civil disturbances that seemed to tear at the ethnic quilt that is Los Angeles, the AAF board responded quickly by designating \$1 million specifically to assist youth sports organizations in the affected areas. Funds have been granted to more than 40 organizations, bringing the magic of sports to hundreds of boys and girls.

Through our grantmaking, we have found that there are an insufficient number of organizations meeting the sports needs of youngsters. To fill the void, we have created our own programs.

The first was LA88, which provided youngsters with a free introduction to 13 sports at 56 sites throughout LA County. We also have started programs for swimming, inner city beach volleyball and velodrome cycling.

The coaching program was instituted to meet the needs of volunteer coaches who lack formal coaching education. More than 10,000 coaches have been trained in the philosophy of coaching youngsters and have learned to coach skills in basketball, soccer, track & field, volleyball, swimming, football, baseball and softball.

School Sports

Our involvement with the schools occurs at many different levels. Through our coaching program, we have forged a strong working relationship with the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF). The AAF/CIF Coaching Education Program provides coaches with training in the largest high school participatory sports for boys and girls—track & field, soccer and cross country. This program has earned an excellent reputation throughout the nation.

The development by the Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center staff of the AAF's interactive video disc, "The High Jump Clinic," has further enhanced our reputation as a leader in coaching education.

At the junior high/middle school level, the AAF's "Run for Fun" program has been adopted by several school districts throughout the area. Our high school awards program, held in conjunction with First Interstate Bank, salutes the top high school boys and girls athletes in basketball, volleyball, softball, baseball and football.

More than 100,000 copies of **Sports Devastated**, the AAF brochure designed to inform junior and high school students about the dangers of steroid use, have been distributed.

Each year the "Learn and Play Olympic Sports Program" is made available to various school districts in Los Angeles County. More than 8,000 students in grades three to five learn about the Olympic Games in the classroom and are bussed, during a two week period, to a sports festival where they can try more than 20 skills games in several sports.

The Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center Library is a hub of activity, as students from elementary schools from throughout the Los Angeles area visit the center each week. The trip is paid for by the AAF so that the students can visit the library and understand that the world of sports extends beyond the playing field. Hundreds of college students also visit the library throughout the year.

To study issues that affect school sports, we convened a conference to examine the high school sports funding crisis and, in conjunction with the NCAA, also hosted the **National Steroid Consensus** meeting.

Through our grants to USC and UCLA, we have created a partnership whereby young people from the communities surrounding each campus can have access to the schools' substantial sports facilities and coaching expertise.



We have developed the Minority Coach Leadership Program. This program, unique in the nation, focuses on training minority men and women, ages 16-22, to become coaches in the sports of swimming and soccer.

But perhaps our most successful endeavor at the community level has been the creation of the sports club program. This program has demonstrated that even in the most economically disadvantaged areas of our city, people are willing to volunteer for sports programs on behalf of their children. The success of this program has led us, in 1994, to create a new institution, Kids in Sports.

Kids in Sports, funded initially by the AAF, will continue to operate sports clubs at more than 10 parks in the Los Angeles area. The program provides year-round activity and competition for kids, and an opportunity for parents to have an active management role.

Finally, under the LA Unified School District's Adopt-A-School program, the AAF has adopted two elementary schools in our neighborhood, Twenty-Fourth Street School and Hobart Boulevard School. Our efforts in this area are directed to assist teachers in enhancing their students' educational environment.



Elite Sports

At the elite level of sports, we have been part of the Olympic Job Opportunities Program since 1987. We thus provide employment to an athlete and permit that athlete the time needed to train with the hope of making the U.S. Olympic team.

The Ziffren Center is the only library in the world compiling Olympian oral histories. To date, we have produced the oral histories of 100 Southern California Olympians who competed as early as 1920, and up to the 1968 Olympic Games.

We present awards to the Southern California Male and Female Athletes of the Year. The Foundation also sponsors the annual World Trophy Awards, which recognize the outstanding athlete in each of the six major regions of the world. And, we assisted Glendale Federal Bank in its efforts to award cash prizes to junior level athletes who were training to make the 1992 Olympic teams.



As a gold patron of the Olympic Festival, we supported the efforts of the next generation of Olympic athletes. Of course through our support of individual sports organizations within our grant process, we assist local governing programs and affiliates of the the National Governing Bodies of Olympic and Pan American Games sports.

Professional athletes have assisted us in our various programs, especially in the Beach Volleyball program. The athletes' presence and interest always has a profound effect on the youngsters.

An all-day conference at the Ziffren Center on the **Negro Leagues and the African American Baseball Experience** was attended by area students who received first hand information about what life was like for the Negro League players.



Society *An institution such as the AAF plays an important role in society. In recognition of this fact, our emphasis has been on providing information in varying formats. The Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center Library, which opened in 1988, serves approximately 14,000 users a year. Research questions have come from all 50 states and from 41 nations.*

We have published five reports on various sports issues, three histories (including the first volume of oral histories covering 49 Olympians), a public service brochure on steroids, eight coaching manuals, an interactive video disc, 12 video recordings on sports, three periodicals and three public service announcement videos.

The Ziffren Center has studied the racial hiring practices of sports organizations in the Los Angeles area and our conference on race and gender in the sports media brought together, for the first time, electronic and print media with athletes and advocacy groups.

AAF-commissioned studies have looked at issues as diverse as why kids are involved in sports, and the extent of coverage of women's sports by selected newspapers.

Our award winning PSA's informed the public about steroid abuse, the importance of learning to swim, and the general value in sports participation for youth.

The **AAF Biennial Report** and the quarterly newsletter, **AAF Experience**, inform the public about our activities and encourage involvement in future events. **The SportsLetter**, a bi-monthly publication, is aimed at sports media, informing them of interesting items from the world of sports. It has been an important

mechanism for bringing attention to the wealth of information at the Ziffren Center. **Heads Up!**, the Foundation's quarterly coaching program newsletter is used to communicate with the coaching presenter staff and those who have attended the foundation's coaching workshops and clinics.

Throughout the year, the AAF has a multitude of events for sports organizations and clubs of every level. One of the most exciting is the annual Girls and Women in Sports Day luncheon, which brings together the leadership of sports for women in Southern California.

Carefully orchestrated exhibits in the Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center

Library also help to bring the magic of sports closer to those who visit it. Subjects covered have included the Olympic Games, women's basketball, AAF programs, baseball, boxing and soccer. A wonderful exhibit of Olympic posters entitled "Art and Sport: Images to Herald the Olympic Games," organized by the AAF in conjunction with the Museum Studies Graduate Certificate Program at California State University, Long Beach, has toured nationally and internationally.

In the past 10 years, the AAF has certainly had an impact at every level of sport in Southern California and has gained national recognition. This impact would not have been possible without the support and leadership of our first chairman, Paul Ziffren, our current chairman, David L. Wolper, and all of the members of the board of directors.

I am grateful for their commitment to the work of this Foundation and for the confidence they have demonstrated in the abilities of the staff.

Through its work during the past 10 years, the AAF has made it possible for hundreds of thousands of youngsters in Southern California to enjoy the legacy of the 1984 Olympic Games. We will continue our efforts, and invite all of you to become our partners.

Anita L. DeFrantz
President



AAF PROGRAMS: FILLING THE VOID IN SPORTS PROGRAMMING AND COACHING EDUCATION

Programs initiated by the AAF have quickly become models for youth sports delivery across the nation. Complementing the AAF grantmaking function which assists existing youth sports organizations, AAF programs are designed to reach into areas where a sports structure is non-existent. To date, approximately \$10 million in funds have been invested for AAF programs.

AAF COACHING EDUCATION PROGRAM

VOLUNTEER COACHES

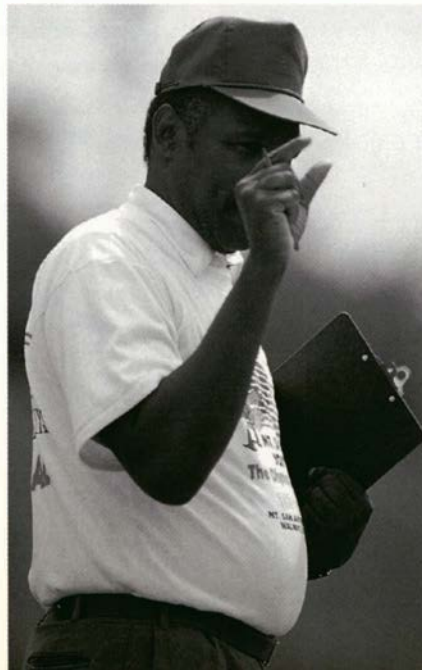
In the world of youth sports, the coach plays a critical role. He or she can make the youngster's experience a fun and exciting one, or can make it so negative that the child may never play again. To ensure that youngsters receive qualified, competent coaching, the Amateur Athletic Foundation has developed a comprehensive program for parents, teachers and adults interested in coaching young people. The six-hour workshops are offered free of charge to any group of 10 or more coaches. Expert presenters discuss philosophy of coaching youth, as well as covering skills instruction in specific sports. To date, approximately 10,000 adults have completed these workshops.

AAF/CIF COACHING EDUCATION PROGRAM

At the high school level, the AAF/CIF (California Interscholastic Federation) partnership for coaching education remains an unparalleled success. Through this intensive program, more than 2,500 high school coaches in soccer, track & field and cross country have received training in the coaching philosophy, technical and tactical teaching methods and management skills needed to build a successful program. The track & field program has been so well received that the United States of America Track & Field Federation (USATF), the national governing body of the sport, is studying the possibility of using it as a basis for the USATF High School Coaching Certification program nationwide.

AAF MINORITY COACH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

In its third year, this program focuses on training young minority men and women coaches, ages 16-22. Twenty participants have completed the 160-hour course which prepares them to coach novice swim teams. Soccer was added to the program in 1993 with 37 coaches completing the one-week program.



THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE THE BEST

Store away these names for 1996 or, better still, the year 2000: Kenny Fritz and Amber Rose Holt. And then when you see them flashing across the screen during the Olympic Games track cycling event, you can say you heard about the talented youngsters back in 1994.

Fritz, 18, and Holt, 16 are two of the fastest peddlers to come out of the AAF-sponsored cycling program at the Olympic Velodrome at Cal State Dominguez Hills. Since 1987, more than 1,000 kids have been trained free of charge on the world-class high-banked concrete track, site of the 1984 Olympic Games track cycling events. They can attend two, two-hour classes a week, with the AAF supplying special fixed-gear track bikes, helmets, outstanding coaching, and even race entry fees—costs that would be prohibitive for many kids. The AAF also sponsors a friendly but intense competitive rivalry between the Olympic velodrome and the other two velodromes in Southern California (Encino and San Diego) that are also part of the program.

"We try not to emphasize the winning aspect with most of the participants," says Tim Roach, an AAF coach since the program's inception. "Most of them just want to have fun, and it's an alternative to hanging out on street corners, or to playing football if you're too small for that. But we'll push those who want to be pushed."

Fritz joined the program as a 12-year-old, having previously raced BMX bikes. Holt started cycling at the velodrome three years ago, after ankle surgery made it impossible for her to continue competitive figure skating. When Holt first saw Fritz, she admired his speed on the track—and thought he looked pretty cute off the track as well. The two have been a couple ever since.

They have also been racking up victories and travel miles. Fritz has been a four-time national champion in junior events, and in the last couple of years has raced in Havana, Trinidad and Australia. He is currently a member of the U.S. Junior National Team, specializing in the kilo and team pursuit events, and is moving to Colorado Springs to train for the upcoming Olympic Games. His father, Tom, has gotten involved in the sport as well, putting on races at the Olympic Velodrome.

Holt, who competed in Japan last year, won a junior national championship in her first year of competition, setting a 500-meter record that has since been broken by another Dominguez Hills prodigy, Ednita Kelly. Holt won gold at nationals again this year.

Despite their youth, both athletes are already giving back to the sport and the community. They go to schools and demonstrate riding technique, as well as offering safety tips and encouraging kids to stay in class and off drugs. And they love to see new faces at the velodrome—kids worrying how they'll ride a bike without brakes, and wondering if they'll ever get to the top of the steep track. "But by the second week," says Fritz, "everyone gets up to the top."

Holt is also a speedskater, thanks to another AAF-sponsored program in Paramount, and has gotten Fritz interested in the sport.

"If the AAF wasn't here, none of this would have happened," she says. She is not just talking about the gold medals, though, but about the friendships she has made, the support she has received, and the familial atmosphere she has found in the sports programs. "I hope it continues," she says of the AAF's involvement. "I want other kids to experience what I've experienced."

Michele Kort

SUMMER GAMES '85

During the summer of 1985 approximately 350 school and park playgrounds were kept open for extended hours of operation. The program culminated with regional and championship events in several sports.

YOUTH CYCLING PROGRAM

Initiated in 1986, this program introduced the fun and excitement of track cycling to a new generation of youngsters at the Encino, San Diego and Olympic Velodromes. This program has led to the development of several outstanding young cyclists in Southern California. Beginning in 1992, this program was converted into a grant as the velodromes assumed the responsibility of continuing the program on their own.

LA' 88

In anticipation of the 1988 Olympic Games, more than 100,000 boys and girls participated and competed in 13 Olympic sports at 38 Los Angeles-area venues, free of charge. Youngsters learned new skills in archery, badminton, swimming, synchronized swimming, tennis, track & field, cycling, soccer, gymnastics, team handball, fencing and rowing.

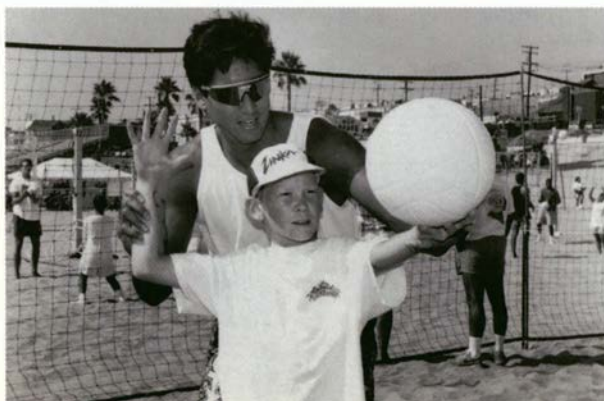
SPORTS CLUB PROGRAM

In 1989, the AAF started its sports club program to empower members of selected communities in Los Angeles to offer organized, instructional youth sports programs, which had been severely limited or totally lacking in those communities. That effort became a partnership of AAF financial and technical support, city and county agencies and community interest and participation.

At 11 different park sites and housing projects, this program enables parents and members of the community to volunteer as board members and coaches and use their skills to make decisions about sports programming for the benefit of the entire community. As a result, thousands of youngsters receive supervised instruction and enjoy the competition and friendships associated with belonging to an organized club.

In keeping with the AAF's mission to promote and enhance youth sports opportunities through the strengthening or creation of youth sports providers, the AAF, in 1994, created a new non-profit organization, Kids in Sports, to operate the sports club program.

Kids in Sports will continue the operation of this successful program with seed money from the AAF and funding from other sources.





RUN FOR FUN

Each year since 1987, this program has involved thousands of youngsters in middle/junior high schools in a 10-week distance running curriculum for boys and girls, taught by selected instructors in after-school sessions. The success of the program is proven by the fact that teachers continue to offer this program to their students, even without compensation. The final event, a 2K run in Griffith Park, is the largest race for middle/junior high students in the nation.

SUMMER SWIM

Instruction in the basic strokes for novice swimmers is the purpose of the AAF's Summer Swim Program. Since 1986, the AAF has supported this instructional program at all Los Angeles city and county pools, as well as in other selected municipalities.

At a culminating swim meet sponsored by the AAF, participants of the program get to experience the thrill of competition as they race against others in the same age group.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

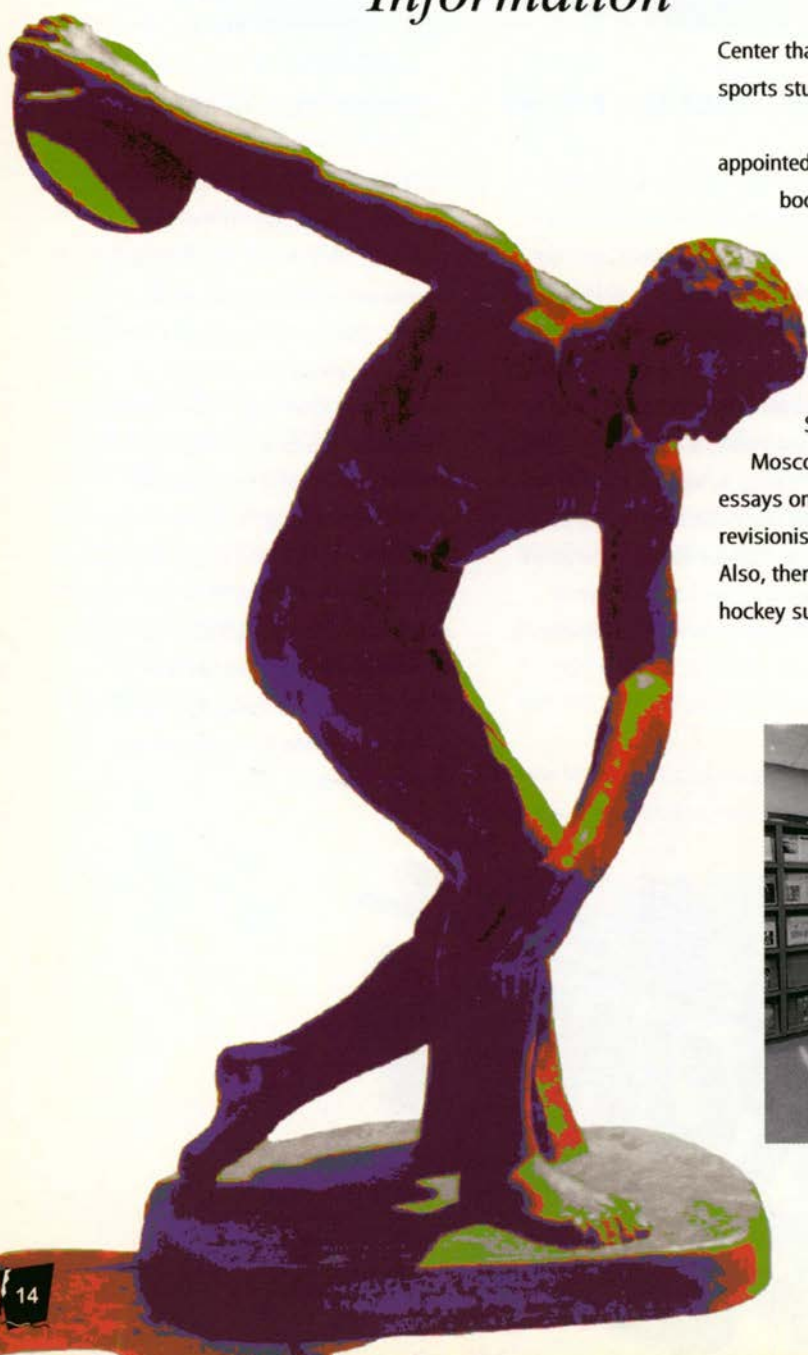
Getting to the beach to play volleyball is an impossible dream for many inner city youngsters. But in the summer, they do not have to go to the beach to enjoy the sport. Boys and girls can learn the game from male and female professional beach volleyball players at specially built beach volleyball sand courts built by the AAF at four LA city parks, as well as one park in Torrance and one in Gardena. More than 100 youngsters can be found at the parks each summer learning basic volleyball skills and participating in match competitions.

LEARN AND PLAY OLYMPIC SPORTS

For the past four years, this two-part program has introduced the Olympic Games to third, fourth and fifth graders in several school districts of Los Angeles County. The "learn" component takes place in the classroom. The teachers use a specially designed curriculum guide which incorporates facts and history about the Olympic Games in lesson plans for geography, language arts, mathematics, physical education and social studies. The "play" component takes place on a field to which approximately 8,000 students are bussed over a two-week period. Participants get to try out their skills in 20 individual stations set up in several Olympic sports.



A Treasure Trove of Sports Information



It was early in 1991 when I returned to Los Angeles from Moscow, filled with satisfaction. I had just completed the research for a book on the history of spectator sport in what was then known as the Soviet Union.

At least I thought the work was completed.

For a year, I had been unable to locate a history of Soviet hockey published in Canada. A bookstore in Beverly Hills suggested I try what was called the "sports library" at the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

This was my first scholarly effort in the field of sports history, so I had no idea what to expect. All my research in the United States had been conducted in conventional academic research libraries with limited holdings on sports. My work in Russia had yielded a goldmine of information, but I remained convinced there was little else in English on the subject.

Or so I thought. It was at the AAF's Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center that I met a professional staff whose degrees include library science and sports studies.

The staff's domain turned out to be a bright, spacious and well-appointed state-of-the-art library. It would profoundly affect the character of the book I would write. I've done research in many of the great libraries of the world, but I can say without doubt that I have never worked in as well managed and organized a facility, nor have I ever been served by professionals so close to the cutting edge of modern information retrieval.

I was thrilled to be shown a photo album of the grotesque, Stalinist physical culture parades that took place each summer in Moscow's Red Square. Another resource on hand was a translation of essays on U.S.-Soviet sports encounters that provided the missing link to my revisionist account of the controversial 1972 Olympic Games basketball final. Also, there were scores of Canadian books on the fabled Canada vs. U.S.S.R. hockey super series that provided a wealth of new information for me.



The library's video collection contained U.S., British and Soviet coverage of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Access to the innumerable library databases provided dozens of helpful articles from the most obscure specialty journals. As for that hard-to-find Canadian history of Soviet hockey, I had it on my desk in three days, thanks to the Ziffren Center's help.

Without doubt, the book I finally produced was immensely enriched and improved by the materials found with the help of the Ziffren Center's skilled and personable staff. It was the most pleasurable research experience of my career, which includes using hundreds of repositories in more than a dozen countries.

The library serves many other constituencies besides the academic community. Journalists obtain quick and accurate information on even the most obscure points, while broadcasters supplement their research efforts with the help of the library's staff. The new online photo service with Allsport can provide publishers and others with appropriate illustrations almost instantly. Coaches and athletes regularly find materials to help them improve their training and techniques. The best example of this is an interactive videodisc called "The High Jump Clinic," which provides detailed analysis for jumpers at varying skill levels.

The library regularly presents seminars on sport as well as exhibitions of sports photos, art and memorabilia. Elementary school children from all over Southern California are brought in to learn the beauties and pleasures of sports. They are exposed to these shows, read from the library's holdings, and view the rich video collection that includes everything from instructional tapes to sports bloopers.

Although it serves so many different interests, the AAF's Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center Library represents a special breakthrough for those of us engaged in the study of sport.

Robert Edelman



PAUL ZIFFREN SPORTS RESOURCE CENTER: AN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CENTER FOR SPORT

The Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center, named in honor of the chairman of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and first chairman of the AAF, opened in August of 1988.

The center consists of a 10,000 square-foot library, reading rooms and a multi-purpose pavilion.



The library houses the most comprehensive collection of sports information in the Western Hemisphere. The genesis of the collection was the Helms Athletic Foundation collection begun in the late 1920s by W.R. "Bill" Schroeder. In 1990 the library holdings were expanded by the acquisition of the entire inventory of the National Library of Sports in San Jose. An aggressive acquisition policy keeps the collection growing through gifts, exchanges and purchases.

Highlights of the library collection include:

35,000 printed volumes

More than 5,000 volumes of archival Olympic Games publications, including official reports of the Games and proposals to host the Games.

Current subscriptions to more than 325 periodicals covering all areas of sport.

More than 50,000 photographs dating back to the turn of the century, including an outstanding selection from the 1984 Olympic Games.

A growing collection of more than 4,000 instructional and historical sport videos.



In addition, the library offers a variety of computer-based systems providing textual and graphic information. Reference assistance is available, as well as on line database searches, video viewing rooms, a copy machine and microform reader/printer.

As the leader in exploring issues affecting sport, the Ziffren Center staff has organized conferences on race and gender in the sports media, the dangers of steroids, the funding crisis in high school athletics and the history of the Negro baseball leagues.

Studies coordinated by the Ziffren Center include:

Race & Gender Stereotyping in Televised Sports

Coverage of Women's Sports in Four Daily Newspapers

Racial Hiring Practices of Los Angeles Area
Sports Organizations

Following a tradition of using state of the art technology in its efforts, in 1993 the center created an interactive video disc entitled "The High Jump Clinic." The program allows the user to study the history, biomechanics and basic techniques of the high jump.

The Ziffren Center also presents the annual AAF Book Award. The award honors the author of the best non-fiction sports book published in English in the preceding year.

The Ziffren Center library is open to students, athletes and coaches, academic researchers, journalists and the public. The library is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays until 8:30 p.m and on alternate Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are recommended for research assistance.

Please call (213) 730-9696.



AWARDS PROGRAM: RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE ON THE FIELD OF PLAY

The AAF's awards program has a long and rich tradition. The program dates back to the 1930's when it was started by W.R. "Bill" Schroeder and the Helms Athletic Foundation. Over the years others have contributed to the success of the awards program and the preservation of the sports memorabilia collection. They include: Citizens Savings Bank, First Nationwide Bank, the Peter & Ginny Ueberroth Foundation and First Interstate Bank.

WORLD TROPHY

Established in 1950, this award recognizes the top athletes in each of the six major regions of the world: Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, Oceania (Australia and New Zealand), and Mexico/Central/South America/Caribbean. Nominations and selections are made by international sports leaders.

Selections were made retroactive to 1896, the date of the first modern Olympic Games. Presentation ceremonies are held annually at the AAF. Recipients receive the AAF Helix award and their names are engraved on a permanent trophy on display at the Foundation.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Established in 1940, this award honors the top male and female athletes in Southern California. Selections are made by Southern California sports authorities. The Southern California Female Athlete of the Year is presented with her award at the AAF's annual celebration of National Girls & Women in Sports Day. Selections have been made retroactive to 1900.

ROSE BOWL PLAYER OF THE GAME

Established in 1945, this award is given to the game's "Most Valuable Player." The media representatives covering the game select the winner and presentation of the award is made in a press room ceremony following the game. The names of the players selected, retroactive to 1902, are engraved on a permanent trophy on display at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association headquarters.

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

The AAF's high school awards program is the oldest, uninterrupted program of its kind in the nation.

Instituted in 1937, high school all-star awards are presented to boys and girls in the sports of baseball, basketball, football, softball and volleyball. Selections are made by Southland sports journalists, school administrators and coaches.

This program is a joint effort of the AAF and First Interstate Bank. Currently, some 1,400 athletes are honored each school year.



AAF EXHIBITS EDUCATE AND ENLIGHTEN

Exhibits of the AAF's collection of sports memorabilia and Olympic Games materials are an important element of the AAF's effort to bring the "Magic of Sports" to as many people as possible.

The most ambitious project to date has been a traveling exhibit of 24 Olympic posters from the AAF collection, dating from 1900-1992, that was first hosted by the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. Titled "Art and Sport: Images to Herald the Olympic Games," the exhibit was organized with the assistance of students from the California State University, Long Beach Museum Studies Program. The exhibit has traveled to the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame and Museum in Regina, the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame in Calgary, the town of Yucca Valley's Hi-Desert Nature Museum, and the National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum in St. Louis, Missouri. St. Louis is the site of the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Other Olympic and sports related posters have also been featured in the pavilion, in the Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center Library, and Britt House, the Foundation's headquarters.

Rotating exhibits in the Ziffren Center library add a dimension to the information available in the books and videos. To date, the exhibits featured in the library include:

Olympic Overview

Spotlight On AAF Programs

The Evolution of Football Equipment

1892-1992: A Brief History of Women's Basketball

Twenty-Five Olympic Summers

Boxing Treasures

Play Ball!: The Many Facets of Baseball in America

Soccer: The World At Play – In celebration of World Cup USA '94 the exhibit includes World Cup philatelic material, selected art pieces, and a 1982 World Cup poster on loan from the Olympic Museum in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The Ziffren Center also hosted the art exhibit, "The Sporting Woman: Insights From Her Past." And the pavilion has displayed "10 Photographers: Olympic Images," an exhibition commissioned for the 1984 Olympic Games.

Future exhibits will continue to focus on educating and enlighten audiences about the wonderful world of sports. In particular, "Play it Again Sam: Games of the 23rd. Olympiad Revisited" will be on display the latter part of 1994 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.



FRIENDS OF SPORT - A MIXTURE OF OLD AND NEW

The outstanding volunteer corps that "played a part in history" is still an integral part of the legacy of the 1984 Olympic Games. Those people now form the nucleus of the AAF's Friends of Sport, and have been joined by new friends from communities that embraced the Games 10 years ago.

One alumna from '84 -- who made a natural transition from the Olympic venues to the variety of programs run by the AAF -- remains as the catalyst of the group. Dusty Chapman was called to help with the first AAF Summer Swim Festival and she has been the volunteer coordinator ever since.

"Actually, a group of us from '84 participated as docents here first," said Dusty. "We led tours through the house when the rooms were filled with memorabilia."

The volunteer spirit found its roots and became part of her mindset when Dusty's children entered elementary school. Volunteering for the Olympic Games took on a life of its own, and endures in part through the many people who make up the AAF's Friends of Sport.

"There are about 18 of us from '84 who get together once a month for dinner," she said. "A third of those people are still active in Friends of Sport. We followed through on our commitment because we felt strongly about and had a vested interest in the monies gained and wanted to see it perpetuated throughout the city."

Through the years, Dusty has coordinated the volunteer staffing for many AAF programs by committing thousands of hours on the phone, attending meetings, writing letters and setting schedules.

There are others who are committed to making sports accessible for young people not only on the playing field, but in the documenting and cataloging of artifacts, books, photographs and film. This dedicated group digs through stacks of material in the library or at the warehouse, helping to preserve the rich history of sport.

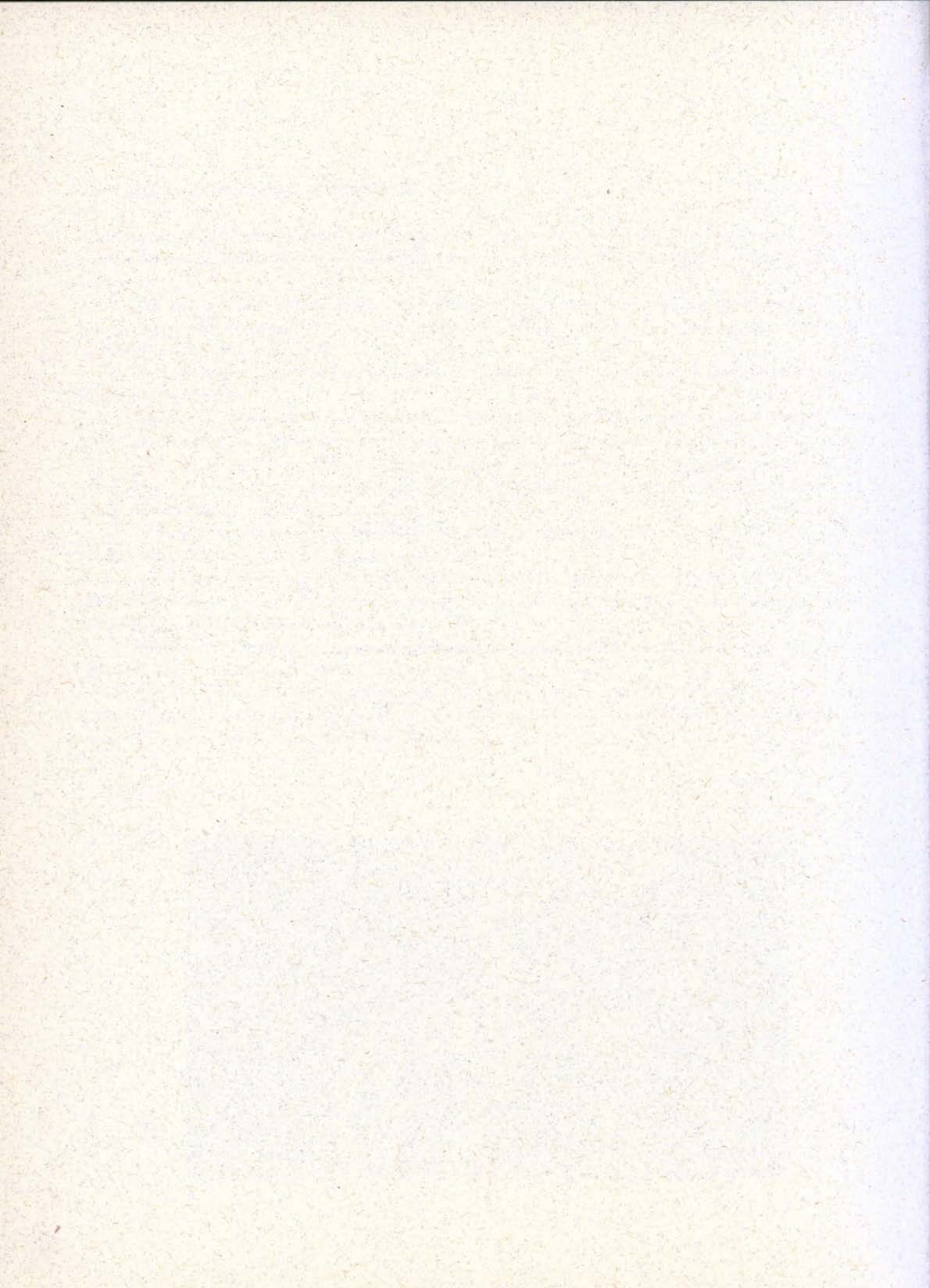
At various times throughout the year, they all gather to help time swimmers or direct runners to the finish line. Whether they work five days a week or are retired, the AAF Friends of Sport stay active.

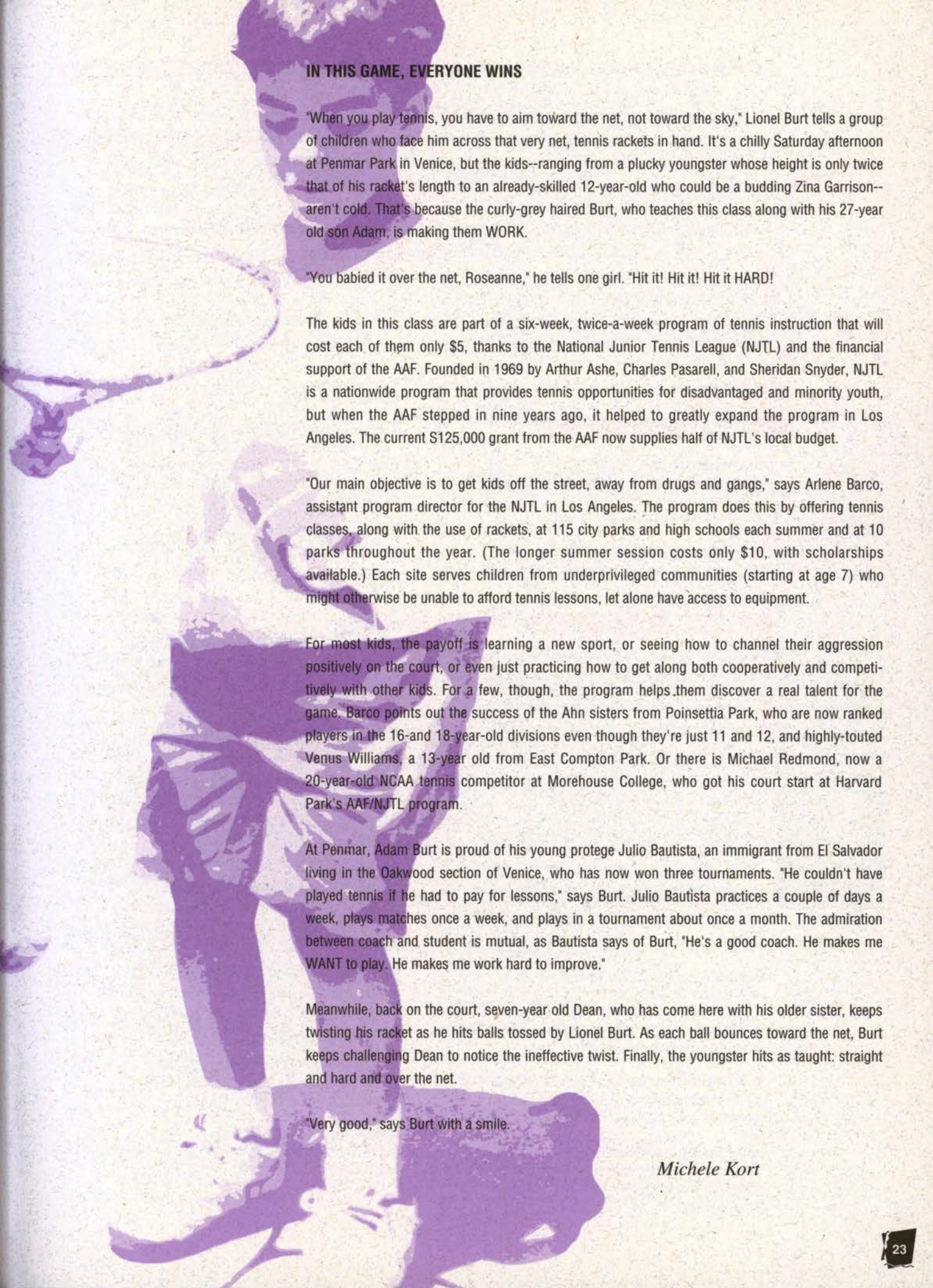
"We all enjoy the children's sports programs," Dusty said. "Everyone really likes to work with kids and we've all become friends during this time. It's an attitude we share. People even call me to find out the dates of the programs so they can schedule their vacation time around them. Everyone looks forward to the events and enjoys them."

Nancy Ferber



GRANTS AWARDED BY THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FOUNDATION





IN THIS GAME, EVERYONE WINS

"When you play tennis, you have to aim toward the net, not toward the sky," Lionel Burt tells a group of children who face him across that very net, tennis rackets in hand. It's a chilly Saturday afternoon at Penmar Park in Venice, but the kids--ranging from a plucky youngster whose height is only twice that of his racket's length to an already-skilled 12-year-old who could be a budding Zina Garrison--aren't cold. That's because the curly-grey haired Burt, who teaches this class along with his 27-year old son Adam, is making them WORK.

"You babied it over the net, Roseanne," he tells one girl. "Hit it! Hit it! Hit it HARD!"

The kids in this class are part of a six-week, twice-a-week program of tennis instruction that will cost each of them only \$5, thanks to the National Junior Tennis League (NJTL) and the financial support of the AAF. Founded in 1969 by Arthur Ashe, Charles Pasarell, and Sheridan Snyder, NJTL is a nationwide program that provides tennis opportunities for disadvantaged and minority youth, but when the AAF stepped in nine years ago, it helped to greatly expand the program in Los Angeles. The current \$125,000 grant from the AAF now supplies half of NJTL's local budget.

"Our main objective is to get kids off the street, away from drugs and gangs," says Arlene Barco, assistant program director for the NJTL in Los Angeles. The program does this by offering tennis classes, along with the use of rackets, at 115 city parks and high schools each summer and at 10 parks throughout the year. (The longer summer session costs only \$10, with scholarships available.) Each site serves children from underprivileged communities (starting at age 7) who might otherwise be unable to afford tennis lessons, let alone have access to equipment.

For most kids, the payoff is learning a new sport, or seeing how to channel their aggression positively on the court, or even just practicing how to get along both cooperatively and competitively with other kids. For a few, though, the program helps them discover a real talent for the game. Barco points out the success of the Ahn sisters from Poinsettia Park, who are now ranked players in the 16-and 18-year-old divisions even though they're just 11 and 12, and highly-touted Venus Williams, a 13-year old from East Compton Park. Or there is Michael Redmond, now a 20-year-old NCAA tennis competitor at Morehouse College, who got his court start at Harvard Park's AAF/NJTL program.

At Penmar, Adam Burt is proud of his young protege Julio Bautista, an immigrant from El Salvador living in the Oakwood section of Venice, who has now won three tournaments. "He couldn't have played tennis if he had to pay for lessons," says Burt. Julio Bautista practices a couple of days a week, plays matches once a week, and plays in a tournament about once a month. The admiration between coach and student is mutual, as Bautista says of Burt, "He's a good coach. He makes me WANT to play. He makes me work hard to improve."

Meanwhile, back on the court, seven-year old Dean, who has come here with his older sister, keeps twisting his racket as he hits balls tossed by Lionel Burt. As each ball bounces toward the net, Burt keeps challenging Dean to notice the ineffective twist. Finally, the youngster hits as taught: straight and hard and over the net.

"Very good," says Burt with a smile.

Michele Kort

GRANTMAKING: BUILDING SUCCESSFUL PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE BENEFIT OF YOUTH

The AAF's grantmaking program is unique. Its sole focus is to provide financial assistance to youth sports organizations in Southern California. For the Foundation, each grant awarded is a partnership, one in which the AAF provides the financial assistance and technical expertise and the grantees provide the structure, programming, volunteer involvement, and of course, the kids.

Since inception, 603 "partnerships" have been established. Particular emphasis has been given to organizations that service youngsters that have traditionally been underserved by sports programs--girls, ethnic minorities, the physically challenged or developmentally disabled, and at-risk youth.

Hundreds of thousands of youngsters have already benefitted from these partnerships, with thousands more to come. Qualified organizations are encouraged to apply for grants. Please see "Criteria for Assessing Grant Requests" on page 41.

SUMMER 1985

Summer Games 1985 (\$2,000,000)

To provide skill development programs and competitions in the sports of track and field, swimming, basketball and volleyball at sites in Los Angeles County.

Los Angeles Arts Festival (\$2,000,000)

Funds to provide for a revival of the 1984 Olympic Games Art Festival.

DECEMBER 1985

Community Youth Gang Services (\$349,990)

To fund the establishment of sports clubs in six areas of Los Angeles to help deter youngsters from joining gangs.

Monterey Park Girls and Boys Club (\$150,000)

For the purchase of sports equipment and start-up of sports program at club's new facility.

Fundamental Foundation (\$128,752)

To provide a large number of underprivileged youth of all ethnic backgrounds with the opportunity to learn the fundamental skills of basketball.

Southern California Tennis Association (\$80,000)

Funds for an introductory summer tennis program for more than 4,000 youngsters at nearly 100 sites in Southern California.

Cleland House Community Center (\$75,000)

For the support of center providing "social recreation" programs for delinquent youth and their families, enabling it to expand sports services to include swimming, boxing, basketball, volleyball and handball.

Junior Archery Development Program (\$65,000)

For the establishment of an archery program for youngsters at three sites in Los Angeles County.

Mount San Antonio Relays (\$45,000)

Funds for introductory clinics and track and field competition for youth preceding the prestigious Mt. SAC Relays.

Southern California Women's Basketball (\$23,396)

To provide funding for the "Run and Gun" girls basketball program serving more than 450 girls, ages 10 to 18, to teach skills in the game and introduce them to competition.

Aliso-Pico Recreation Center (\$21,619)

For the purchase of sports equipment for use in gymnastics, baseball, and tennis serving more than 1,000 boys and girls.

Saint Mary's

Summer Girls' Basketball League (\$21,050)

For the establishment and operation of girls basketball league and for the purchase of equipment and uniforms for players.

Westside Fencing Center (\$20,000)

To establish a junior fencing program for area youngsters.

Saybrook Park Athletic Association (\$17,242)

Funding for the development of a girls softball league and teams, as well as the purchase of equipment and uniforms, and payment of umpire fees.

Santa Teresita

After-School Sports Program (\$16,000)

For the support of a multi-sport neighborhood after-school sports program in an isolated inner city community affected by high crime and drug activity.

Santa Barbara Rowing Club (\$13,920)

Introduction of a junior rowing program for disabled youngsters in Santa Barbara County, purchase of equipment, and coverage of coaching costs.

LAPD Northeast Boxing Program (\$9,000)

For the purchase of a boxing ring, equipment, and insurance for youth boxing program.

Foothill Division PALS (\$7,000)

Support for a multi-sports program for disadvantaged neighborhood youth.



John C. Argue
Director

RECOGNITION GRANT

LAPD Central Explorer Post (\$5,000)

MARCH 1986

Boys Scouts of America/LA Area Council Waterfront Youth Sports Program (\$550,000)

Funds going towards the construction of water sports facilities at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro.

Hollenbeck Youth Center (\$250,000)

To assist in the expansion of sports facilities at youth center based in East Los Angeles serving more than 4,000 boys and girls from the Boyle Heights, Lincoln Heights, El Sereno and unincorporated sections east of the city.

Boys Clubs of America/Pacific Region (\$201,200)

To fund the creation of sports programs in team handball, mini-volleyball, and mini-soccer at 30 Boys and Girls Clubs throughout Southern California.

YMCA-Metropolitan Los Angeles (\$152,300)

For the support of a pilot teen sports program serving approximately 1,000 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 using four YMCA branch locations in the Crenshaw district, East Los Angeles, Hollywood and Montebello.

Balboa Park Stadium (\$116,670)

To assist in the replacement of the stadium's track with an all-weather surface and other improvements. Facility is used by the entire community of Central San Diego, including youth groups, organizations serving handicapped individuals, and runners of all ages.

Constitutional Rights Foundation (\$100,000)

For the launching of a "sports and the law" program in the schools to reach 420 students, some of who are on youth probation, as well as those who are from low income areas of LA County.

Long Beach Rowing Association (\$100,000)

For the purchase of equipment and support of rowing program serving approximately 250 high school age youngsters per year from the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas.

Ventura Youth Sports Association (\$75,000)

For the support of baseball and soccer programs at new sports complex serving more than 2,000 boys and girls in the Saticoy community of Ventura.

National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis (\$53,000)

To create new sports camps in swimming, weight training, tennis, basketball, table tennis, archery and track and field for 300 wheelchair-bound youngsters between the ages of seven and 18 in Santa Barbara, the San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles.

Southern California Badminton Association (\$51,000)

For developing a badminton program for youngsters as well as coaching clinics for teachers and coaches at several sites throughout Southern California.

West Los Angeles College Throwing Center (\$46,308)

To establish a throwing center for track and field on the college campus, under the direction of Olympian Harold Connolly, to develop young throwers between the ages of eight and 17, and for coaching clinics.

Athletes For Youth (\$33,465)

Support of two football skills clinics and discussion sessions with professional players for 1,500 to 2,000 high school age players in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Volunteers of America of Los Angeles (\$25,047)

Organization and operation of intensive sports-business seminar program to be held during a 10-month period for 100 disadvantaged high school-age boys and girls from the Los Angeles area.

Opportunities Industrialization Center/CME (\$18,628)

Development and support of coed volleyball leagues for 200 to 250 "at-risk" youngsters between the ages of 12 and 18 from the Riverside area.

Ladera Little League (\$15,000)

Establishment of a 24-team girls softball league for children between the ages of eight and 18 in the Ladera section of Los Angeles County.

Holy Cross Youth Center (\$14,759)

For the organization of four age-group leagues in a summer volleyball program serving up to 300 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 from South Central Los Angeles.

Buenaventura Youth Basketball (\$12,346)

Funding of summer basketball camp and winter league play for 250 children between the ages of eight and 18 from the low income predominately Latino and African American neighborhood along Ventura Avenue in Ventura.

First Christian Church of Bell (\$10,200)

Support of a basketball and volleyball program serving 200 boys and girls, ages 13 to 18, involving seven churches from the southeast LA County communities of Bell, Cudahy, Montebello, Bell Gardens, East Los Angeles and Rosemead.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

Inglewood Little League (\$5,000)

Jackie Robinson Babe Ruth (\$5,000)

North Valley Athletic Club (\$5,000)

Our Lady of Guadalupe (\$5,000)

Our Lady of Victory (\$5,000)

Riverside YWCA (\$5,000)

San Val Little League (\$5,000)

Simi Valley PTA (\$5,000)

Thousand Oaks Baseball (\$5,000)

Paramount Phillies (\$3,000)

Highland Little League (\$3,000)

JUNE 1986

California State University, Long Beach (\$167,772)

Funding to support developmentally disabled youth sports program.



Evelyn Ashford
Director

La Playa Community Sports Association (\$137,500)
For a challenge grant to fund the renovation of existing stadium track located in Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles Sheriff's Youth Athletic League (\$133,128)
Support of first year's operation of new league in Lennox-Vermont area of Los Angeles and funds for purchase of equipment and uniforms and payment of referees.

Cycling Youth Development (\$103,000)
For the establishment of youth cycling program in Encino and in Carson at the Olympic Velodrome.

Boys Club of Pasadena (\$100,000)
Challenge grant funding towards construction of swimming pool at new youth club.

Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation (\$71,251)
Funding for after-school youth sports programs at elementary and junior high schools in South Central Los Angeles.

Widney High School Athletic Fund (\$69,272)
For the purchase of basketball and track and field equipment for use by wheelchair-bound youth.

Jim Gilliam Recreation Center (\$61,667)
For the purchase of basketball, gymnastics, baseball, volleyball and tennis equipment for use of youngsters at new recreation center.

Golden State Boys' Basketball (\$47,118)
Funds to assist the expansion of boys basketball league to include girls between the ages of eight and 12.

City of Long Beach Recreation and Parks (\$41,600)
For the expansion and creation of sports opportunities for physically-challenged youngsters at Long Beach recreation centers.

Santa Barbara Girls Club (\$40,000)
Matching funds applied toward the construction of a gymnastics facility.

Tri-Valley Little League (\$30,000)
Funding for expansion of existing facilities to include new batting cages, allowing for increased youth participation.

AYSO-Corona/Norco (\$25,000)
Challenge grant to cover 50 percent of the cost of lighting eight new soccer fields for AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) Region 37.

Crippled Children's Society (\$24,250)
For the development of a swim club to serve physically-challenged youngsters at the Harry A. Meir Center.

Olympias Girls Development Basketball League (\$22,596)
To establish two new junior high school age girls basketball programs in the city of Carson.

Los Angeles County Parks & Recreation (\$16,424)
For the purchase of equipment for an 18-week youth wrestling program at six sites in the North Region of Los Angeles County Parks & Recreation Department.

Fillmore Swim Association (\$11,500)
Funds to assist in conversion of facility to solar heating so that swimming pool can be used year-round.

City of Bellflower (\$10,000)
Challenge grant to provide funding towards the construction of baseball and softball batting cages and for the purchase of pitching machines.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America (\$5,000)
Del Rey Surf Club (\$5,000)
Irvine Baseball Association (\$5,000)
Jackie Robinson Youth Sports (\$5,000)
Rancho Simi Recreation and Parks (\$5,000)
West Valley Soccer League (\$5,000)
Japanese Community Center (\$4,000)
Tustin Pony Baseball League (\$3,500)
Ontario Western Little League (\$3,000)
L.A.P.D. Foothill Karate Club (\$2,500)

SEPTEMBER 1986

Rose Bowl Aquatics Center (\$250,000)
Funding towards the construction of swimming pool and diving complex in the Rose Bowl area of Pasadena.

Pomona Parks and Recreation Department (\$100,000)
To assist in the construction of a 25-meter swimming pool at Ganesha Park.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

Diamond Edge Figure Skating (\$5,000)
SCA/TAC Racewalk Committee (\$5,000)
TAC National Cross Country Championships (\$5,000)
Camarillo Soccer Club (\$2,500)

DECEMBER 1986

Newport Aquatics Center (\$115,000)
Funding to support junior rowing, canoe and kayak program in Orange County.

San Diego Association of Diving (\$92,000)
For the support of a learn-to-dive program and funds to purchase equipment for seven San Diego County sites serving youngsters.

National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis (\$83,000)
Funding for three tennis camps for physically-challenged youngsters in Orange County.

Southern California Tennis Association (\$80,000)
For the continuation of summer introductory tennis programs for thousands of youngsters at nearly 100 sites in Southern California.

Community Youth Gang Services (\$63,174)
Funding for the establishment of sports programs for at-risk youths and the operation of coaching clinics.

Boys Club of Hollywood (\$59,359)
Development of Olympic sports and outreach programs for youngsters, as well as funding for the improvement and expansion of facilities.



Mike R. Bowlin
Director

Westchester-Playa del Rey Youth Foundation (\$55,500)

Funds for the completion of a little league baseball field and the development of a girls softball field and two small practice fields for baseball and soccer.

Mount SAC Relays-Youth Day (\$50,000)

Funding to create a relay youth division as part of the continued growth of track and field opportunities for boys and girls at this prestigious annual event.

Barstow Park and Recreation District (\$24,000)

A matching grant to assist in the installation of high quality gymnastics floor for the use of youngsters in community center.

Lynwood Sports Association (\$20,340)

For the creation of sports opportunities for hundreds of Lynwood area youngsters through the parks and recreation system and for the purchase of sports equipment and uniforms.

La Casa de La Raza, Santa Barbara (\$17,136)

For the support of sports programming for youngsters in gymnastics and table tennis and the purchase of equipment.

American Amateur Karate Federation (\$15,400)

Funding for instruction in karate to increase its exposure to youngsters at eight clubs in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, and for the purchase of equipment.

South Bay Summer Basketball League (\$11,298)

For the development and expansion of girls basketball league to serve an increased number of youngsters in the South Bay section of Los Angeles County.

Simi Youth Baseball League (\$10,000)

Funding to assist in the completion of baseball complex for use by hundreds of youngsters in the Simi Valley area.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Agoura Pony Baseball (\$5,000)****Granada Hills Little League (\$5,000)****Long Beach Pony Baseball League (\$5,000)****Murphy Ranch Little League (\$5,000)****Tennis Association for the Mentally Retarded (\$5,000)****Upland American Little League (\$5,000)****West Valley Girls Softball Association (\$5,000)****Girls Club of Southwest Los Angeles (\$3,000)****Boys Pikes Gymnastics Team (\$2,500)****California Association for Blind Athletes (\$2,000)****Conejo Youth Basketball Association (\$2,000)****MARCH 1987****Boys Clubs of America/Pacific Region (\$200,000)**

To provide for the implementation of the AAF Torch Games Program at 30 clubs in Southern California offering club members opportunities in volleyball, team handball and mini-soccer.

Los Angeles Boys and Girls Club (\$80,000)

Funding for indoor swimming pool renovation needed because of damage suffered in earthquake.

The King Football Conference (\$75,000)

To assist in the purchase of equipment and uniforms by member organizations serving approximately 2,000 youngsters.

Monarchs National Gymnastics Center (\$38,039)

For the installation of new flooring and the replacement of worn gymnastics equipment.

Challengers Boys and Girls Club (\$21,300)

Funding for the hiring of a sports program director and the purchase of sports equipment to be used in basketball, volleyball, softball and track and field programs.

Ventura Olympic Canoe Club (\$20,000)

For the building of 22 canoes and kayaks to be used by area youngsters.

Southern California Amateur Hockey Association (\$15,620)

Funding to support youth hockey program and for the recruitment of new players who are from low income areas.

The Carson Athletic Association (\$13,000)

Funds towards the development of a youth tackle football program for youngsters in the area.

Rhino Youth Football League (\$10,000)

For the replacement of worn equipment and uniforms used by youngsters taking part in this Oxnard area program.

The Anaheim Athletic Club (\$9,040)

For the purchase of boxing and weightlifting equipment for this club's year-round boxing program.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Downey Senior and Big League (\$5,000)****Los Angeles Blues (\$5,000)****Oceanview Pony Baseball League (\$5,000)****Westlake-Agoura Girls' Softball (\$5,000)****Whittier Pony Baseball League (\$5,000)****Southeast Youth Soccer Association (\$5,000)****Five Acres (\$3,800)****Verdugo Hills Pony/Colt Baseball (\$2,500)****JUNE 1987****City of Los Angeles****Dept. of Recreation and Parks (\$1,300,000)**

Funding to create sports and recreational facilities for disabled youngsters at three challenge centers in the city.

YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles (\$152,300)

Continuation of funding for Teen Sports Program serving 1,000 youngsters at five branch locations of YMCA in LA County.

Goleta Valley Youth Sports Association (\$120,000)

For the purchase of equipment and installation of floor for association's multi-sports facility housing basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, fencing, wrestling and badminton programs for area youngsters.



John E. Bryson
Director

Constitutional Rights Foundation (\$115,000)

Renewal of support for "Sports and the Law" program at schools, reaching hundreds of students, some of whom are on youth probation, as well as those who are from low income areas of LA County.

Casa Colina (\$100,000)

Expansion of sports program for disabled youngsters, along with the purchase of a van and sports equipment and the hiring of additional staff to oversee the program.

Glendale Gymnastic School (\$35,000)

Funding to expand gymnastics learning, training and participation opportunities for youngsters 13 to 18 years of age in the surrounding community.

Broadway Gymnastic School (\$35,000)

Funding to expand gymnastics learning, training and participation opportunities for youngsters 13 to 18 years of age in the surrounding community.

Hi-Desert Aquatics Swim Team (\$35,000)

Funds to be used towards the purchase of solar heating system for swimming pool used by up to 200 youngsters who reside in Twenty Nine Palms.

Hollenbeck Youth Center Outreach (\$35,000)

For the expansion of gymnastics learning, training and participation opportunities for teenage youngsters in the surrounding community.

Los Angeles Valley College (\$35,000)

Funding to expand gymnastics learning, training and participation opportunities for youngsters 13 to 18 years of age in the surrounding community.

National Fitness Foundation (\$30,000)

Funding of a sports skills teaching program for summer youth fitness camp serving 80 elementary school age youngsters and 50 classroom teachers on the Whittier College campus.

Southern California Women's Basketball (\$26,515)

Support of organization's "Run and Gun" program to attract and teach basketball to girls of junior high school age, while continuing to support similar programs for high school age girls.

Long Beach Rowing Association (\$25,000)

Funding for summer rowing program that introduces the sport to hundreds of youngsters, and to cover coaching personnel fees and the purchase of equipment.

Gymnastics Olympica (\$25,000)

Funding to support mobile gymnastics program and the purchase of equipment.

Heartland Swimming Association (\$25,000)

Funding for the purchase of equipment to expand novice league that serves 250 young swimmers every summer, in addition to 175 others who take part year round.

Salle Gascon Fencing Club (\$23,950)

For expansion of instructional program in the sport to five additional high school campuses, and for additional fencing education of 10 teachers.

California Youth Tennis Foundation (\$12,500)

For the teaching of tennis skills to youngsters between the ages of five and eight years, and the creation of 15 new park-based leagues throughout Southern California.

La Cañada Youth House (\$10,000)

For the installation of ramps and a hoist to enable disabled youngsters to use the youth house's swimming pool.

San Clemente Gymnastics (\$10,000)

Funds for the purchase of gymnastics equipment enabling it to expand its program to include boys and physically challenged youngsters.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**AYSO Region 59 (\$5,000)**

Boy Scouts of America/Orange County (\$5,000)

Central Mountain Little League (\$5,000)

Compton Track Club (\$5,000)

El Monte Fillies (\$5,000)

Equestrian Experience-Avery Stables (\$5,000)

Hawthorne Pony Colt League (\$5,000)

Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Bobby Sox (\$5,000)

Manhattan Beach Pony Baseball (\$5,000)

North Torrance Girls Softball League (\$5,000)

United Cerebral Palsy Association (\$4,500)

SEPTEMBER 1987**Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. (\$77,400)**

To provide financial support to the Sheriff's Youth Athletic League that serves more than 3,000 boys and girls through four of its stations in the county; includes the purchase of equipment, uniforms, and awards, the donation of two used vans to transport participating youngsters, and funds to cover referee fees.

Southern California Badminton Association (\$61,000)

For the continuation and stabilization of youth badminton programs serving more than 1,000 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 at five centers in Southern California, plus the creation of a new center in Orange County.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Byakko Judo Institute (\$5,000)**

Los Angeles School of Gymnastics (\$5,000)

Manual Arts High School Volleyball (\$5,000)

North Valley Girls Softball League (\$5,000)

Pasadena Youth Athletic Club (\$5,000)

Pasadena Youth Football League (\$5,000)

DECEMBER 1987**Wilmington Boys and Girls Club (\$110,755)**

For the purchase of sports equipment, the installation of a gymnasium floor, and the hiring of one staff position for one year for club serving up to 1,100 new youth members from the area.



Yvonne
Brathwaite Burke
Director

Metropolitan YMCA of Los Angeles/East Los Angeles (\$100,000)

Funding towards the construction of a swimming pool with showers and locker room facilities for new YMCA center set to serve up to 2,400 members 18 years of age and younger in East LA location.

Southern California Tennis Association/National Junior Tennis League (\$85,000)

For the continuation of introductory summer tennis program for more than 4,000 young people at nearly 100 sites throughout Southern California.

YWCA of Los Angeles (\$66,479)

Funds to purchase sports equipment for seven branch locations of the YWCA combining to serve up to 10,000 youngsters wanting to participate in the sports of softball, swimming, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, running and soccer.

Mount San Antonio College Youth Days (\$50,000)

For renewal of track and field program for thousands of youngsters ages eight through 14 years from throughout Southern California.

Southern California Field Hockey (\$38,528)

To support the introduction of a pilot program in the sport for youngsters between the ages of seven and 10 at 20 elementary schools in Southern California.

Conejo Hockey Association (\$10,490)

For the implementation of "Learn To Skate" and ice hockey program for youngsters four to eight years of age to go with existing program that already serves youngsters between the ages of nine and 13.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

El Monte Pony-Colt League (\$5,000)

Encino Baseball, Inc. (\$5,000)

Las Virgenes Soccer League (\$5,000)

Montebello Youth Football Association (\$5,000)

Santa Ynez Valley Pony League Baseball (\$5,000)

Shoshin-Ryu Jujitsu Club (\$5,000)

South Bay Girls Softball League (\$5,000)

MARCH 1988

United Friends of the Children/MacLaren Hall (\$119,800)

Renovation of MacLaren Hall's gymnasium to make it safe for use by resident youngsters taking part in its various sports programs; the hall serves approximately 5,000 children each year.

Girls Clubs of America (\$103,188)

For implementing Steppingstones Skills Development program for members between the ages of six and eight, assisting them with basic skills necessary for sports participation.

California Amateur Hockey Association for Southern California Region (\$61,000)

Financing of program to introduce ice hockey and teach skating to 250 Southern California area youngsters between the ages of five and 12 years.

Boys and Girls Club of the Hi-Desert (\$25,000)

Funding for the installation of a gymnasium floor for new facility in Yucca Valley serving up to 1,200 youngsters from surrounding communities of Morongo Valley, Joshua Tree and Twenty Nine Palms.

Boys and Girls Club of Echo Park (\$25,000)

Installation of gymnasium floor at facility serving more than 1,300 boys and girls between the ages of seven and 17 in the Echo Park section of Los Angeles.

Barstow Swim Association (\$23,282)

For the purchase of a timing system, touch pads and lane lines for facility that serves youngsters from several communities surrounding the Barstow area.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

American Indian Little League (\$5,000)

Blue Shadows Mounted Drill Team (\$5,000)

El Monte Eastern Little League (\$5,000)

Long Beach Marathon (\$5,000)

Westlake Baseball Association (\$5,000)

West Long Beach Athletic Association (\$5,000)

Whittier Girls Softball League (\$5,000)

William S. Hart Pony Baseball and Softball (\$5,000)

Woodland Hills Sunrise Little League (\$5,000)

JUNE 1988

Constitutional Rights Foundation (\$100,794)

For continued development and expansion of its "Sports and the Law" program to teach continuation school students about law by studying rules and regulations governing sports.

Carpinteria Community Swimming Pool Association (\$100,000)

A challenge grant towards the construction of new swimming pool to serve as both a competition venue as well as a setting for swimming instruction for youngsters from the community.

Southern California Badminton Association (\$61,000)

For the continuation and stabilization of youth badminton programs already existing at five centers in Southern California that serve more than 1,200 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17; plus the creation of three new centers for West Los Angeles and Orange County.

AAF/Mount SAC Youth Relays (\$59,500)

To continue funding for school-based clinics and a two-day event introducing thousands of youngsters to track and field instruction and competition.

National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis (\$48,000)

Funding to support three sports camps for wheelchair-bound youngsters in Carson, San Bernardino and San Diego.

Pacific Coast Gymnastic Club (\$20,000)

For the purchase of gymnastics equipment to maintain the quality of instruction for 137 young athletes from Camarillo and surrounding communities.



Jae Min Chang
Director

Eastside Boys and Girls Club (\$17,894)

To purchase new sports equipment for club serving more than 800 members between the ages of seven and 17 from the East Los Angeles area.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Camp Fire Council (\$5,000)****Phoenix Athletic Club (\$5,000)****Brea Pop Warner Football (\$5,000)****SEPTEMBER 1988****Ladies Professional Golf Association (\$155,000)**

Funding for pilot junior golf instructional program for 500 Southern California boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18, the training of 12 teaching professionals, and the purchase of golf clubs, shirts and shoes for each participating youngster.

Santa Barbara Rowing (\$153,700)

For the purchase of rowing equipment, hiring of administrative and coaching personnel and the renovation of boathouse for program serving more than 200 youth and high school age athletes as well as many physically-challenged individuals interested in rowing.

Boys Clubs of America (\$146,700)

For the continued growth and development of the Olympic Sports Program of the clubs' Pacific Region which serves more than 2,000 boys and girls at approximately 40 boys and girls clubs in Southern California.

Personal Involvement Center (\$55,195)

For the installation of wood gymnasium floor and the purchase of basketball and volleyball equipment at center serving the sports needs of South Central Los Angeles-area boys and girls.

Field Hockey Federation, Inc. (\$40,070)

For continuation of "Minkey Field" hockey program serving more than 5,000 youngsters at up to 60 schools in Southern California, and for the production of an instructional video tape in the sport.

Braille Institute Youth Center (\$22,000)

Funding for the purchase of equipment and the refurbishing of fitness course and track for program serving more than 100 blind and visually impaired youngsters between the ages of five and 18.

Community Youth Sports & Arts Foundation (\$11,073)

For the purchase of a boxing ring and equipment to be used by underprivileged youngsters in South Central Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara Swim Club (\$11,000)

Funding to provide scholarships for youngsters whose families cannot afford to pay for lessons, and for the purchase of a portable timing system.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Alhambra Thunderbirds Football, Inc. (\$5,000)**

Los Angeles Dept. of Recreation
and Parks Aquatics (\$5,000)

Diamond Bar Little League (\$5,000)**Lemon Grove Little League (\$5,000)****Ontario National Little League (\$5,000)****Palmdale Little League, Inc. (\$5,000)****Northrop University (\$800)****DECEMBER 1988****California Handicapped Skiers' Foundation (\$29,055)**

To provide for a learn-to-ski program for more than 75 physically-challenged youth at the Bear Mountain ski area.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Central Altadena Little League (\$5,000)****Heartwell Pony-Colt League (\$5,000)****Newbury Park Bobby Sox Softball League (\$5,000)****Pony Baseball of Santa Barbara (\$5,000)****Toluca-Studio City Senior Little League (\$5,000)****Warner Hodgon Little League (\$5,000)****FEBRUARY 1989****Rose Bowl Aquatics Center (\$500,000)**

Funding towards the construction of pool and diving facilities and the development of aquatic programs for thousands of area youngsters.

California Special Olympics (\$155,800)

For the development of 10 community sports training camps to be used by hundreds of developmentally disabled youngsters eight years of age and older.

Southern California Tennis Association (\$110,000)

To continue introductory summer tennis program for more than 4,000 young people from throughout Southern California.

Phoenix House (\$80,136)

Funding for the development of a multi-sports program at three Southern California residential treatment centers serving more than 120 teenagers.

Verdugo Hills Family YMCA (\$76,356)

For the purchase of a swimming pool enclosure, pool equipment, and light and heating system for facility serving thousands of area youngsters.

Boys Club of Long Beach Foundation (\$47,063)

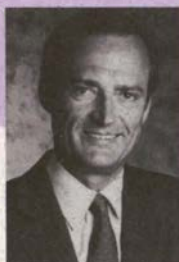
For the installation of a wood gymnasium floor and purchase of sports equipment for new North Long Beach facility serving 3,500 underprivileged boys and girls between the ages of seven and 18.

Santa Monica Gymnastics Center (\$44,606)

Funding for the purchase of new gymnastics equipment to be used by 300 to 400 area youngsters between the ages of one year and 18.

West Los Angeles Throwing Center (\$41,800)

For the continuation of a track and field throwing center, under the direction of Olympian Harold Connolly, to develop young throwers between the ages of eight and 17; and to be used for coaching clinics.



James L. Easton
Director

Los Angeles School of Gymnastics (\$40,000)

For the purchase of equipment and the providing of scholarships and transportation for youngsters ages 12 to 18 whose families cannot afford to pay for lessons and training.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Canoga Park National Little League (\$5,000)****Cerritos Artesia Little League (\$5,000)****Coast Aquatics (\$5,000)****Los Angeles Racing Team (\$5,000)****Mid Valley Baseball Association (\$5,000)****North Long Beach Baseball Association (\$5,000)****California Youth Soccer (\$5,000)****Pasadena Senior Babe Ruth League (\$3,000)****Trinity Neighborhood Youth Program (\$1,600)****JUNE 1989****Constitutional Rights Foundation (\$105,616)**

For the continued development and expansion of its "Sports and the Law" program teaching continuation school students about laws by studying rules and regulations governing sports.

California Handicapped Skiers Foundation (\$97,850)

For the continued support of the "learn to ski" program for 600 handicapped individuals from throughout Southern California.

Southern California Speed Skating Association (\$62,600)

For the purchase of equipment and payment of ice time for organization providing training and competition for more than 100 youngsters between the ages of five and 18 at two Southern California rinks.

National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis (\$50,245)

Funding to create five new sports camps for physically-challenged youngsters between the ages of seven and 18 in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Orange, Mission Viejo and San Diego.

Salle Gascon Fencing Club/Westside Fencing Center (\$45,000)

For the creation of fencing programs to teach the sport to students at 10 additional high schools in Southern California.

Southern California Badminton Association (\$35,000)

For the continuation and stabilization of Southern California youth badminton programs that have already introduced the sport to 38,000 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17.

Weingart-Lakewood**Family YMCA Gymnastics Center (\$21,200)**

For the purchase of new equipment providing safer instruction and training in the sport for 200 area youngsters.

Branford Recreation Center/LA City Dept. of Recreation and Parks (\$9,461)

For the establishment of a team handball club serving more than 100 youngsters between the ages of eight and 17 at center in Van Nuys.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**City of Pasadena Running Roses (\$5,000)****Conejo Hockey Club (\$5,000)****Culver City Babe Ruth (\$5,000)****Rincon Racing, Inc. (\$5,000)****Shilos Softball (\$5,000)****Southern California Diving Club (\$5,000)****Widney High School Athletic Club (\$5,000)****Riverside Volleyball Club (\$4,330)****Jordan Downs Recreational Center (\$3,500)****OCTOBER 1989****Ladies Professional Golf Association (\$165,000)**

Funding for second year of junior golf instructional program for 500 Southern California boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18, expansion of training program time, and purchase of equipment.

Reviving Baseball in the Inner Cities (\$76,778)

Funding of baseball program for hundreds of disadvantaged inner city youth between the ages of 13 and 16 in Los Angeles.

Mount SAC Youth Days Relays (\$59,500)

The continued funding of school-based clinics and a two-day event introducing thousands of Southern California boys and girls to track and field instruction and competition.

Laguna Niguel Community Services District (\$50,000)

For the construction of diving platform for swimming facility to serve thousands of youngsters and their families in Laguna Niguel and the surrounding south Orange County communities.

Charter Oak Gymnastics Parent Club (\$22,100)

For the purchase of gymnastics equipment for Covina area site and its mobile program that reaches up to 3,500 school children in the area.

Glendale YWCA (\$15,800)

For the repair and refurbishing of indoor swimming pool providing youngsters with instructional and recreational swimming.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**American Youth Soccer Organization, Region 46 (\$5,000)****Harbor City Little League (\$5,000)****Newbury Park "Conquistadores" Soccer Club (\$5,000)****Pierce College Disabled Ski Program (\$5,000)****Upland Pony League (\$5,000)****West Covina Bruins Jr. All-American Football (\$5,000)****West Valley Eagles Track Club (\$5,000)****YWCA - Santa Monica (\$5,000)****Sepulveda Roses (\$2,500)****JANUARY 1990****Salesian Boys & Girls Club of Los Angeles (\$150,000)**

To assist in the repair of gymnasium damaged in earthquake.



Shirley T. Hosoi
Director

Special Olympics (\$148,600)

Funding for five summer sports camps for physically-challenged youngsters offered throughout Southern California.

Southern California Tennis Assn./National Junior Tennis League (\$110,000)

To provide for the continuation of eight-week junior tennis program offered to thousands of youngsters at nearly 100 sites throughout Southern California.

Southern California Volleyball Officials (\$58,400)

For the recruitment and training of officials to serve youth, club and high school volleyball programs.

Pasadena Figure Skating Club (\$50,000)

For the purchase of equipment and payment of coaching fees and ice times for intermediate-level youth skating program.

Casa Colina (\$46,500)

For the development of a year-round multi-site wheelchair sports program for youth ages eight to 18 and expenses relating to elementary school presentations to promote the six-site program.

American Lung Association (\$28,900)

Funding provided to support asthma camp sports program for youngsters.

Rehabilitation Institute (\$27,100)

For year-round on-going exercise program for disabled youth in Orange County.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**American Little League (\$5,000)****Eddie Heredia Eastside Boxing Club (\$5,000)****Mountain View Tennis (\$5,000)****"Say No," Liga Infantil-Juvenil de Futbol (\$5,000)****Sherman Oaks Little League (\$5,000)****Simi Valley Little League (\$5,000)****MARCH 1990****Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington Valley (\$67,400)**

Funds to assist in the construction of new club, installation of gymnasium floor, and purchase of sports equipment.

West Los Angeles College Throwing Center (\$54,000)

Funding for a third year of clinics and training in track and field throwing events for high school age athletes and their coaches.

Imperial Valley Gymnastics Club (\$20,000)

Replacement of worn and dated gymnastics equipment for Imperial Valley area youngsters.

West Coast Gymnastics (\$20,000)

Purchase of new gymnastics equipment for club serving North San Diego County youngsters.

Fallbrook Gymnastic Club (\$19,500)

Funds for operating a coaches training clinic and the purchase of new equipment.

Mats Gymnastics and Physical Fitness Center (\$18,800)

Grant provides youth scholarships and new equipment for center serving area youngsters.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Sudden Impact (\$5,000)****Sunset Little League (\$5,000)****JUNE 1990****California Handicapped Skiers (\$93,600)**

To assist in providing ski lessons to 446 handicapped Southern California youth at Bear Mountain.

East Valley Boys & Girls Club of Baldwin Park (\$79,400)

To provide sports equipment for the programs at this new facility, expected to have a first year membership of about 3,000 youth.

Constitutional Rights Foundation (\$73,737)

For development and expansion of its "Sports and the Law" program to teach continuation school students about laws by studying rules and regulations governing sports.

Southern California Speed Skating Association (\$68,100)

To assist in providing instruction in the sport to 100 young people from Watts, Paramount and Compton.

Southern California Badminton Association (\$23,000)

To provide assistance to five badminton centers in Southern California working towards becoming self-sufficient.

Ojai Gymnastics Club (\$20,000)

For the purchase of mats and equipment that meet United States Gymnastics Federation standards.

TAGS Gymnastics Center in Corona (\$20,000)

To provide a safety pit to aid in teaching gymnastics skills on all apparatus to 431 youngsters served by the program.

American Gymnastics Academy in Signal Hill (\$20,000)

For the purchase of new mats and to upgrade existing gymnastics equipment at this academy serving 300 young people.

Le Club Gymnastics & Fitness Center (\$18,400)

To provide scholarships and for the purchase of new equipment and mats that meet US Gymnastics Federation specifications.

Surfside Swim Team (\$13,000)

For the purchase of equipment and scholarships for 20 new members. Team has about 150 participants between ages of 5 and 18.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Yucaipa Little League (\$5,000)****California Breeze Rhythmic Gymnastics Club (\$5,000)****Civic Athletic Club Little League Baseball (\$5,000)**

Rafer Johnson
Director

OCTOBER 1990

Phoenix House (\$64,800)

To provide sports programs for the 280 adolescent residents of this drug rehabilitation program.

Mount SAC Youth Days (\$64,300)

To provide funding for school-based clinics and a two-day event introducing youngsters to track and field events and competition.

Crittenton Center (\$50,200)

To establish a sports program for young women residents and the hiring of a part-time coach and organizer for the sports program.

Hi-Desert Aquatics Swim Team in 29 Palms (\$26,100)

To pay for the replacement of worn equipment and the purchase of a pool cover to reduce energy costs.

California Gold Gymnastics Center of Escondido (\$20,000)

To purchase a new support system for the floor exercise area and additional equipment so that the club can host sanctioned meets.

South Bay Family YMCA of San Diego County (\$20,000)

To replace worn gymnastics equipment with new equipment that meets US Gymnastics Federation specifications.

Roller City Speed Skating Club (\$19,300)

To enable the club to establish a beginners' roller skating program for approximately 100 economically disadvantaged youngsters.

Santa Maria Valley YMCA Gymnastics (\$18,500)

For the purchase of new equipment and the establishment of a mobile gymnastics program to reach the Latino population in the surrounding area.

Golden West Swim Club of Huntington Beach (\$15,500)

To purchase starting blocks, lane lines and the installation of a new bulkhead to increase pool space.

Popa's Gymnastics of Huntington Beach (\$14,400)

For the purchase of new equipment for the club program serving 300 and allow for its expansion.

Watt's Friendship Sports League (\$13,160)

To provide support for the establishment of a basketball program at four housing project sites in Los Angeles.

Boys & Girls Club of Santa Barbara (\$11,900)

To purchase equipment and a new gym floor for the club serving more than 800 members.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

Arcadia Junior Football (\$5,000)

Culver City Swim Team (\$5,000)

Huntington Beach Jr. All-America Football (\$5,000)

Plaza Little League of Long Beach/Lakewood (\$5,000)

Rancho Cucamonga/Pop Warner Jr. Football (\$5,000)

Valley Raiders Youth Track (\$4,000)

Cypress Park Judo Parents Association (\$3,000)

North Huntington Beach Strikers (\$3,000)

JANUARY 1991

USC/UCLA "Kids on Campus" (\$1,000,000 each)

To enable economically disadvantaged and minority youth the opportunity to participate in sports clinics run by college coaches and demonstrated by collegiate athletes. The grants provide annual funding to each university of up to \$250,000 per year until the \$1,000,000 has been spent.

East Los Angeles Youth Activities Foundation (\$215,000)

For the hiring of permanent staff and site personnel and the purchase of sports equipment for a youth program at Ramona Gardens.

Southern California Cycling Federation/Encino Velodrome (\$158,000)

For the relocation and upgrading of track lights to allow night programming and competition.

U.S. Tennis Association/National Junior Tennis League (\$110,000)

To pay for an eight-week youth tennis instruction program serving more than 4,500 youngsters at 110 sites.

California Special Olympics (\$106,900)

For the establishment of five sports training camps serving developmentally disabled youth in Pomona (two camps), West Los Angeles, Idyllwild and San Luis Obispo.

Ladies Professional Golf Association (\$89,000)

A continuation of funding that provides 18-weeks of golf instruction to 500 participants between the ages of seven and 17.

Los Angeles Boys & Girls Club (\$29,400)

For the purchase of swim and water polo equipment and development of a Junior Lifeguard Training Program at this club serving more than 1,900 members between the ages of seven and 17.

Imagymnation Gymnastics Center (\$20,000)

To purchase new gymnastics equipment to insure participant safety and meet competition standards set by US Gymnastics Federation.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

Crescenta Valley Little League (\$5,000)

East Downey Little League (\$5,000)

El Monte Little League (\$5,000)

Granada Hills Little League (\$5,000)

Immanuel United Church of Christ Sports Program (\$5,000)

Santa Barbara Therapeutic Riding Academy (\$5,000)

South Bay Panthers Track Club (\$5,000)

McCormick Divers of Long Beach (\$3,000)

Aztec Soccer Club of East Los Angeles (\$2,500)

APRIL 1991

Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities (RBI) (\$65,276)

To pay for player uniforms and assist for a second year in the operation of a baseball program serving about 600 boys between the ages of 13 and 16.



Maureen Kindel
Director

Boys & Girls Club of South Coast (\$59,445)

To assist in purchasing and installing a new gymnasium floor for this facility serving more than 200 children each day.

SCATS Gymnastics (\$20,000)

To purchase new gymnastics equipment to replace worn equipment at its three facilities (Huntington Beach, Walnut and Mission Viejo).

Gymnastics Pacifica in Corona (\$20,000)

To purchase essential gymnastics equipment for instructional programs that serve 300 youngsters from 10 surrounding communities.

Fullerton Aquatics Sports Team [FAST] (\$19,000)

For the purchase of a swimming pool thermal blanket to reduce heating costs and the purchase and installation of starting blocks to be used in youth swim meets.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**B-Ball Association (\$5,000)****California Street Hockey Association (\$5,000)****Little League Baseball, Inc. -District 38 (\$5,000)****Lennox Little League (\$5,000)****Newport Mesa Junior All-America Football (\$5,000)****Newton Boosters Association (\$5,000)****Quick Release Bicycling Club [Team of the Future] (\$5,000)****Rowland Little League (\$5,000)****Santa Barbara Junior Wheelchair Sports Camp (\$5,000)****Tujunga Little League (\$5,000)****Westminster Little League (\$5,000)****JUNE 1991****Child Victims in Court Foundation (\$100,000)**

For providing appropriate sports and recreation equipment for use by youth of all ages having to spend time at Children's Court in Monterey Park.

San Pedro Baseball Association (\$98,900)

To pay for the construction of a T-Ball field to be known as the "AAF T-Ball Field" that will be part of the "Field of Dreams" complex serving thousands of youth in the South Bay area.

California Handicapped Skiers Foundation (\$85,000)

To assist in providing lessons for 1,400 handicapped individuals for the 1991-92 ski season.

California International Sailing Association (\$75,000)

To provide sailing instruction and scholarships for economically disadvantaged and minority youngsters ages seven to 18.

Constitutional Rights Foundation (\$74,540)

For development and expansion of its "Sports and the Law" program to teach continuation school students about laws by studying rules and regulations governing sports.

Four A's Foundation (\$64,000)

To pay for the production of a teacher training video, video duplication, and printing of teacher guides to train Playground Specialist working with children ages six to eight.

West Los Angeles Throwing Center (\$53,900)

To enable center to operate for a sixth year, providing instruction and clinics in throwing events for track and field athletes ages eight to 18.

National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis (\$49,270)

To provide two 10-week camp tennis instruction sessions at three sites (Long Beach, Santa Ana and San Diego) for wheelchair bound youngsters and the purchase of a van.

West San Gabriel Valley YMCA (\$21,300)

For the purchase of swimming and water polo equipment for new indoor pool serving lower income families of Alhambra, San Gabriel, Rosemead and Monterey Park.

South Bay Gymnastics Training Center in Gardena (\$19,790)

For the purchase of gymnastics equipment for the six events of men's gymnastics, and to upgrade old equipment.

Cuyamaca YMCA Gymnastics Center (\$19,350)

For the purchase of gymnastics equipment to replace worn and unsafe equipment on loan from a local high school.

Rancho California Gymnastics in Murrieta (\$19,120)

For the purchase of gymnastics equipment to expand and enhance its programs serving more than 400 youth in the Temecula Valley.

Santa Barbara Youth Volleyball Association (\$15,700)

For the purchase of volleyball equipment for club of 450 members that is open to girls between the ages of 10 and 17.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Apple Valley Youth Football (\$5,000)****Huntington Beach Pop Warner (\$5,000)****Lake Los Angeles Pony Baseball (\$5,000)****Lakewood Pacific Junior Football (\$5,000)****North Long Beach Pop Warner (\$5,000)****Ontario Pop Warner (\$5,000)****Riverside Pop Warner (\$5,000)****Temple City Youth Football (\$5,000)****Upland Pop Warner (\$5,000)****West Valley Youth Athletic Association (\$5,000)****OCTOBER 1991****U.S. Olympic Festival '91 (\$801,000)**

Support for the largest sporting event in the United States showcasing the talents of prospective Olympic athletes.

Salvation Army Centers (\$87,200)

For the purchase of new sports equipment and providing of salaries of coaches for sports program operated at centers in Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena and Compton.

Crittenton Center for Young Women and Infants (\$74,695)

For upgrading of sports facilities and continued development of sports programs for 90 young women residents.



Charles D. Miller
Director

Community Youth Gang Services of Los Angeles (\$66,256)

To allow for the establishment of a Late Night Basketball League in East Los Angeles and the continuation of an existing one in South Central Los Angeles.

Phoenix Houses of California (\$55,691)

Provides for the continued operation of a year-round sports program serving adolescent residents at Venice Beach, Santa Ana, and San Diego drug rehabilitation facilities.

LA's BEST [Better Educated Students for Tomorrow] (\$44,262)

Provides for purchase of sports equipment, transportation and additional staff hours for student after-school activities program serving 3,800 students at 19 elementary schools.

Boys and Girls Club of Ventura (\$32,920)

For purchase of sports equipment for on-going programs and assisting in the hiring of a Sports Director for nine months.

Verdugo Gymnastics Center of Los Angeles-Glendale (\$19,961)

For the repair and replacement of worn gymnastics equipment and to provide scholarships for participating gymnasts.

Genesis Gymnastics Parents Club of Lancaster (\$19,064)

To purchase new gymnastics equipment and replacement of worn mats to make club safer and enable it to meet U.S. Gymnastics Federation standards.

Irvine School of Gymnastics (\$18,654)

For purchase of equipment and to expand enrollment by offering scholarships.

Glendale Family YMCA (\$9,145)

For purchase of heat-saving pool covers and the purchase of storage reels.

Mount SAC Relays (\$64,300)

For operation of a two-day competitive event preceded by school-based instructional clinics that introduce the sport of track and field to young people who might otherwise not get an opportunity to participate in the sport.

Bellflower Aquatic Club (\$57,672)

For the purchase of swim training and pool equipment and the establishment of scholarships for 45 additional team members.

Mount San Antonio College (\$50,000)

To pay for the resurfacing of the south end of the college's sports facility, Hilmer Lodge Stadium (used in 1984 Olympic Games), enabling expanded competition area for track and field.

California State University, Los Angeles (\$50,000)

To help pay for the resurfacing of the university's ARCO-Jesse Owens Track facility, used as a training site for the 1984 Olympic Games and open to the community year round.

Mission Valley YMCA Gymnastics in San Diego (\$20,000)

Will enable the YMCA to purchase new gymnastics equipment and provide scholarships to 100 youth living in the Linda Vista area.

Somis School of Gymnastics in Rancho Cucamonga (\$19,998)

To purchase adequate and safer gymnastics equipment for the 200 youth (between the ages of three and 18) in the program.

Downey YMCA Gymnastics (\$18,795)

For the purchase of new gymnastics equipment and to maintain the quality of programs offered by the YMCA.

Boys and Girls Club of Oceanside (\$12,000)

To assist in the purchase and installation of a new gymnasium floor for its sports facility.



Richard D. Nanula
Director

RECOGNITION GRANTS

- L.A. Force Soccer Club of Northridge (\$5,000)
- Los Angeles Jets Track Club (\$5,000)
- Palmdale Pony Youth League (\$5,000)
- Quiet Fire Youth Track Club of San Pedro (\$5,000)
- Southern California Track Starters Assn. [LA] (\$5,000)
- South Gate Youth Football (\$5,000)
- Victoria Park Little League of Carson (\$5,000)
- Long Beach Early Intervention Council (\$1,766)

JANUARY 1992**Southern California Velodromes (\$140,790)**

To operate all phases of the Youth Cycling Program at all three velodromes in Carson, Encino and San Diego.

Southern California Tennis Assn./National Junior Tennis League (\$125,000)

To continue to provide introductory summer tennis program for more than 5,000 young people at 115 sites throughout Southern California.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

- Bellflower Youth Football (\$5,000)
- Canyon Country Little League (\$5,000)
- Eagle Rock Little League (\$5,000)
- Foothill Little League of Glendale (\$5,000)
- La Habra Junior Athletic Association (\$5,000)
- LaVerne/San Dimas Pop Warner Youth Football Inc. (\$5,000)
- Pacoima Youth Athletic Foundation (\$5,000)
- Pioneer Little League of Whittier (\$5,000)
- Police Activity League Supporters of Northridge (\$5,000)
- Poway Pony/Colt Little League Inc. (\$5,000)
- Santa Paula Blazers Youth Track Club (\$5,000)
- Sylmar/San Fernando Little League (\$5,000)
- Westminster-Midway City Junior All-American Football (\$5,000)

JUNE 1992**California Handicapped Skiers Foundation (\$81,511)**

To assist in paying for personnel to teach skiing to physically and mentally disabled individuals.

Constitutional Rights Foundation (\$71,100)

For development and expansion of its "Sports and the Law" program to teach continuation school students about laws by studying rules and regulations governing sports.

Riverside Aquatics Association (\$42,780)

For purchase of thermal pool covers, lane lines, storage reels, swimming equipment and timing equipment, and to provide scholarships for financially disadvantaged youth.

Weingart East Los Angeles YMCA (\$38,046)

To pay for swimming lessons during school hours for students at four elementary schools in the area.

The Boys and Girls Club of Oxnard (\$25,878)

To purchase basketball and boxing equipment and pay for two part time program coordinators.

San Diego Hall of Champions Sports Museum (\$25,000)

To help establish a youth sports opportunities information data base serving San Diego County.

Mission Viejo Gymnastics Center (\$19,972)

To purchase new mats and equipment and provide scholarships for minority and economically disadvantaged youth.

California Gymnastics in Orange (\$19,869)

To purchase new equipment and to establish scholarships for minority and economically disadvantaged students.

Sea Wind Gymnastics in San Marcos (\$19,869)

For the purchase of new equipment and to establish a scholarship program for minority and economically disadvantaged students.

YMCA of Riverside City and County (\$19,146)

For the purchase of new gymnastics equipment and upgrading of old equipment, and to provide scholarships for youth gymnastics program serving the communities of Murrieta, Perris, Romoland and surrounding areas.

Project Vista (\$16,120)

To purchase equipment in order to add to current offering of sports to children ages five to 14 in Val Verde and Castaic area.

Los Angeles Unified School District (\$15,000)

To support for community-based all-comers track and field meets throughout the district at LA Southwest College, Bell High School and Birmingham High School.

Orange Coast College Sailing Center (\$13,994)

To facilitate free sailing program for youth who would not normally have an opportunity to learn to sail.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Belmont Athletic Association in Long Beach (\$5,000)****Buena Park Youth Football (\$5,000)****Burbank Boys Sports Federation (\$5,000)****Carson Tigersharks Swim Team (\$5,000)****Duarte Hawks Jr. All-American Youth Football (\$5,000)****Hesperia Youth Football (\$5,000)****Irvine Youth Football (\$5,000)****North San Diego County/Special Olympics (\$5,000)****Partners of Parks in Long Beach (\$5,000)****Snowline Communities Youth Football in Wrightwood (\$5,000)****Southern California Cheetahs Track Club, Inc. (\$5,000)****Torrance Pop Warner Football (\$5,000)****Tri-City Pop Warner Football (\$5,000)****Tri-Park Little League (\$5,000)****United States Aquatic Association of the Deaf (\$5,000)****Littlerock Youth Football in Antelope Valley (\$1,300)****JULY 1992****Hollywood Wilshire/Koreatown YMCA (\$42,074)***

To pay for a youth program coordinator to oversee sports programs, including the enhancement of an ongoing gymnastics program, for youngsters living in the Koreatown section of Los Angeles.

Hollenbeck Youth Center in East Los Angeles (\$35,000)*

For gymnastics equipment and programming in its 15,000 square-foot addition.

Community Youth Sports and Arts Foundation in South Central LA (\$24,590)*

For the continuation of its successful boxing program for under privileged and at-risk youngsters between 11 and 19.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Carson Colts Football Team (\$5,000)*****Hoover Street Gym (\$5,000)*****SEPTEMBER 1992****Watts Friendship Sports League (\$20,061)***

To fund personnel and equipment support for soccer, basketball, track and field, and baseball at 109th Street Recreation Center, Will Rogers Park, Imperial Courts, Jordan Downs and Nickerson Gardens.

Fast Action Track Club (\$13,304)*

For the purchase of uniforms and equipment for athletic organization made up of minority youngsters between the ages of five and 16 from low income areas of South Los Angeles.

RECOGNITION GRANT**Rancho Track Club of Los Angeles (\$5,000)*****OCTOBER 1992****Boys and Girls Club of Moorpark (\$39,040)**

For repairs to its gymnasium floor and roof, and assist in funding sports program, which offers tackle football, indoor soccer, team handball, softball and tennis.

Boys and Girls Club of Santa Clarita Valley (\$33,296)

To hire a qualified specialist to develop a sports program that can serve between 1,500 and 2,000 youngsters between the ages of seven and 18, and for the purchase of uniforms and sports equipment.



Peter O'Malley
Director

Phoenix Houses of California (\$31,827)

To fund the continuation of its successful sports programs of its adolescent treatment centers in Venice Beach, Santa Ana, and San Diego.

Burbank Family YMCA (\$18,409)

To enable it to purchase additional equipment for the area's only gymnastics program and beginner-level classes for youngsters.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

Chatsworth Youth Sports (\$5,000)

Jurupa District American Little League and Softball, Inc. of Riverside County (\$5,000)

St. Bridget Jr. Baseball League in Van Nuys (\$5,000)

Sunland-Tujunga Winter Softball League (\$5,000)

The Parents Who Care Youth Foundation (\$4,000)

DECEMBER 1992

New ADAGE (Alternatives for Drug And Gang Elimination) Youth Development Program (\$83,470)*

To provide financial support for boys and girls basketball program at 10 junior high/middle school campuses in the Los Angeles inner city.

Lula Washington Contemporary Dance Foundation in South Central Los Angeles (\$24,753)*

To expand instructional offerings to include a basic gymnastics and tumbling program reaching more than 200 children from low income families.

Blazers Youth Service Community Club, Inc. in Los Angeles (\$11,058)*

For expansion of program teaching basketball playing skills and the building of self-esteem for 100 boys and girls.

Southern California Sports Club in South Central Los Angeles (\$8,050)*

For the purchase of uniforms and sports equipment for this independent AAF-chartered sports club serving 65 boys and girls ages five to 18.

The Stentorians of Los Angeles (\$6,246)*

To support the Stentorians' efforts in providing tackle football and martial arts programs for youth in the South Central Los Angeles area; the Stentorians is a group of African American fire fighters serving in the LA City fire department.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

Midtown Bowling Center in Central Los Angeles (\$5,000)*

Baldwin Hills Football Association (\$5,000)*

Wilshire Youth Athletic Club in the Crenshaw District (\$5,000)*

Woodcrest Generals Pop Warner Football Association in South Central Los Angeles (\$5,000)*

Al Wooten Jr. Heritage Center in South Central Los Angeles (\$5,000)*

California Flyer Track Club in Los Angeles (\$5,000)*

Bethune Park Blue Dragon Karate Club in Los Angeles (\$5,000)*

California Magic Women's Basketball Club of Long Beach (\$5,000)*

JANUARY 1993

Southern California Tennis Association's National Junior Tennis League (\$125,000)

To fund tennis instruction for 5,600 youngsters at 115 sites throughout Southern California.

Three Southern California velodromes in Carson, Encino & San Diego (\$109,790)

To fund the teaching and training of young cyclists, including those who are blind and hearing-impaired or are from low-income housing developments.

Mt. San Antonio College Youth Days (\$72,000)

For operation of a two-day competitive event preceded by school-based instructional clinics that introduce the sport of track and field to young people who might otherwise not get an opportunity to participate in the sport.

Boys and Girls Club of National City (\$53,166)

For funding of coed basketball, indoor soccer, wrestling and indoor volleyball for 1,500 youngsters from low-income area of San Diego County.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

Drug Elimination/Youth Recreation Program in San Bernardino (\$4,000)

Aviation Little League in Hawthorne (\$4,000)

Crescent Bay Optimists Sports League in Los Angeles (\$4,000)

El Rio Bobby Sox Softball in Ventura County (\$4,000)

El Segundo Babe Ruth Baseball (\$4,000)

Heads Up, Inc. in Saugus (\$4,000)

Jewel City Little League Baseball in Glendale (\$4,000)

San Gabriel Valley Senior Babe Ruth League Baseball (\$4,000)

Santee Pioneer National Little League in San Diego County (\$4,000)

Sherman Oaks Little League (\$4,000)

Verdugo Little League Baseball in Glendale (\$4,000)

West Covina Youth Pony Baseball and Softball (\$4,000)

West Pasadena Little League Baseball (\$4,000)

Valley Mesa Softball League in San Diego County (\$2,500)

APRIL 1993

Korean Youth and Community Center in Los Angeles (\$40,072)*

For renting facilities, purchasing sports equipment and uniforms and the hiring of a sports coordinator to provide sports activities for 200 boys and girls of Korean heritage from low-income families.

Salesian Boys and Girls Club in East Los Angeles (\$26,377)*

For operation of an aquatics program for the nearly 2,000 young members of the club who reside in the low-income areas of Boyle Heights and City Terrace.

Los Angeles Southwest College in South Central LA (\$24,392)*

For the renovation of its stadium to be available to area youngsters from South Central Los Angeles, Gardena, Inglewood and Hawthorne, and for the purchase of track and field equipment to be used by those youngsters.



Frank M. Sanchez
Director

Long Beach Police Athletic League (\$12,070)*

For the purchase of equipment for use in boxing, karate, basketball and weightlifting programs offered to 250 area youngsters between the ages of seven and 17.

RECOGNITION GRANT**All-American Youth Foundation in Los Angeles (\$5,000)*****JUNE 1993****Girls Incorporated of Carpinteria (\$75,000)**

For the installation of a gymnasium floor and floor covering for a new sports facility to be used by young girls from low-income families.

California Handicapped Skiers Foundation (\$65,209)

To assist in paying for personnel to teach skiing to physically and mentally disabled individuals.

Constitutional Rights Foundation (\$56,880)

For development and expansion of its "Sports and the Law" program to teach continuation school students about laws by studying rules and regulations governing sports.

First African Methodist Episcopal (FAME) Church's Los Angeles Renaissance Project (\$47,274)*

For the funding of a multi-sports program offering soccer and martial arts for 380 youngsters between the ages of six and 22 who are from South Central Los Angeles, the West Adams and Crenshaw districts and Inglewood.

Boys and Girls Clubs of Long Beach (\$41,358)

For the funding of sports personnel and purchase of equipment serving 2,500 youngsters from the neighborhood surrounding Franklin Middle School.

Southern California Soccer Officials Association (\$26,031)

Funding for the recruitment and training of new soccer officials who officiate for 10,000 boys and girls players throughout Southern California, and for the purchase of instructional equipment.

Antelope Valley Boys and Girls Club (\$25,254)

To fund equipment and personnel costs for new site of club in Palmdale, serving 60 youngsters per day between the ages of six and 17, and offering mini soccer, volleyball, team handball and table tennis.

Los Angeles County Dept. of Parks and Recreation (\$20,000)

Emergency grant allowing 33 county pools to continue providing swimming lessons, despite county budgetary problems, to 2,000 youngsters from low income families.

Boys and Girls Club of Los Angeles (\$18,370)*

For the funding of swimming lessons and pool expenses for 1,000 participating minority youngsters.

Rancho San Antonio in Chatsworth (\$17,350)

Funds used to renovate sports facilities for residential treatment center which houses 102 male adolescents of diverse ethnic backgrounds.

Hathaway Children's Services in Sylmar (\$17,162)

For the installation of a new gymnasium floor and purchase of a floor cover for sports facility serving 126 boys and girls between the ages of four and 18.

Pacific Lodge Boys Home in Woodland Hills (\$16,765)

For improvement of sports facilities and purchase of sports equipment for use by its 200 resident youngsters.

LeRoy Boys Home in La Verne (\$14,586)

For the purchase of sports equipment and uniforms to enhance the lives of its 78 young residents, between the ages of seven and 18, who are of diverse ethnic backgrounds.

RECOGNITION GRANTS**Long Beach Poly Jr. Athletic Association (\$5,000)*****Azusa Junior All-American Football (\$4,000)****Bloomington Junior All-American Football in San Bernardino County (\$4,000)****Carson-Gardena Youth Football (\$4,000)****Corona Youth Tackle Football (\$4,000)****Costa Mesa Pop Warner Football (\$4,000)****Downey Youth Football (\$4,000)****Fountain Valley Youth Football Association (\$4,000)****North Long Beach Pop Warner Association (\$4,000)****Palm Springs Youth Football Chapter (\$4,000)****Pop Warner Football of Torrance (\$4,000)****San Bernardino Youth Football (\$4,000)****Tri-Lakes Youth Football-Junior All-American Chapter in Riverside County (\$4,000)****Yucaipa Region Junior All-American Football Chapter (\$4,000)****American Youth Soccer Organization Region 5 in Westminster (\$4,000)****Hollywood Stars Youth Soccer Club (\$4,000)****Amateur Athletic Union Handicapped Youngsters (\$4,000)****California Network for Equestrian Therapy in Chatsworth, Riverside and San Diego (\$4,000)****Long Beach Swim Club (\$4,000)****Biola Physically Challenged Tennis Club in La Mirada (\$2,500)****AUGUST 1993****Greater Los Angeles Youth Basketball Academy (\$11,655)***

To fund the purchase of uniforms, equipment, tournament fees and referee expenses for basketball program serving 140 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 in South Central Los Angeles, the Crenshaw district, and the city of Compton.

Para Los Niños in Los Angeles (\$10,778)*

For the repair of the gymnasium floor in its Teen Center, as well as for the purchase of new uniforms and equipment for use by 300 to 400 youngsters from Central LA-skid row, Pico-Union and MacArthur Park areas.

Coalition of Brothers and Sisters Unlimited in Los Angeles (\$8,000)*

For the purchase of karate uniforms and floor mats used in its martial arts program for 200 inner city youth and held in conjunction with the LA County Probation Department.



Peter V. Ueberroth
Director

RECOGNITION GRANTS

El Comite De La Esperanza in Los Angeles (\$5,000)*
Lynwood Lightning Track Club (\$5,000)*
Midtown Bowling Center in Los Angeles (\$5,000)*

SEPTEMBER 1993

New ADAGE (Alternatives for Drug And Gang Elimination) Youth Development Program (\$167,000)*

To purchase equipment and fund sports programs in basketball, softball and flag football for 1,500 boys and girls attending 12 junior high and middle school campuses in the South Central Los Angeles area.

Heart of Los Angeles Youth (\$59,000)*

For the hiring of athletic personnel and purchase of sports equipment for program providing basketball, weightlifting, karate, volleyball and boxing for 200 at-risk youngsters of primarily Latino descent from the Rampart district of Los Angeles.

New Mount Calvary Sports Project (\$25,000)*

For the purchase of equipment and uniforms for sports program serving 500 youngsters from Compton and the Willowbrook section of South Central Los Angeles.

Hoover Street Gym (\$20,100)*

To hire a head trainer and two assistant coaches, allowing the number of youngsters using the facility in South Central Los Angeles to increase by 50 percent.

Golden Opportunity Youth Association (\$10,000)*

Funds to convert parking lot of First Baptist Missionary Church into a functional outdoor basketball court for recreational and organized games and practices for 120 youngsters from the West Adams and Crenshaw districts of Los Angeles.

National Football League Youth Education Town (\$9,742)*

To fund a multi-sports program offering basketball and soccer competition for youngsters of low income families from Compton and surrounding communities.

RECOGNITION GRANT

Reynaldo Brown Youth Foundation (\$2,500)*

OCTOBER 1993

Foundation for the Junior Blind in Los Angeles (\$50,000)
Funds to be used towards construction of a swimming pool at its facilities in Windsor Hills section of Los Angeles for 3,500 blind youngsters.

San Pedro Softball, Inc. (\$22,904)

For the purchase of softball equipment and uniforms for 300 girls from the area who are between the ages of six and 18.

Rolling Company Gymnastics Club in San Diego County (\$19,733)

Funds for scholarships and the purchasing of equipment. Club provides gymnastics instruction for 300 boys and girls between the ages of four and 18.

KYDS (Keeping Youth Doing Something) in San Fernando Valley (\$15,000)

For the hiring of a program director to organize and supervise league competition in softball and indoor volleyball for 200 boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 18 who are current or former gang members.

Southern California Speed Skating Association (\$14,750)

To cover the expense of ice time and purchase of equipment for organization providing instruction in the sport to a diverse group of youngsters from Compton, Paramount, Carson and Watts.

El Rio Spartan Youth Sports Club in Ventura County (\$10,000)

To cover expense of adding basketball and track and field to its previous offerings of boxing and football for 2,740 youngsters, and to pay for uniforms for participants in all four sports.

RECOGNITION GRANTS

AVIVA Center of Los Angeles (\$4,000)

American Youth Soccer Organization in Pomona (\$4,000)

Junior All-American Football in Redlands (\$4,000)

Junior All-American Football in Victorville (\$4,000)

East Baseline Little League Baseball in

San Bernardino (\$4,000)

Piranha Swim Team in Coachella Valley (\$4,000)

Pop Warner Football in El Segundo (\$4,000)

Sheriff's Youth Athletic League in City of Industry (\$4,000)

Simi Valley Athletic Association (\$4,000)

**South Coast Martial Arts/Boxing Center
in Costa Mesa (\$4,000)**

Mojave River Valley Special Olympics

in Hesperia (\$4,000)

San Diego County Special Olympics in San Diego (\$4,000)

Youth Sports Association of Long Beach (\$4,000)

Antelope Valley Youth Sports Association (\$2,500)

Cal State University-Los Angeles High Risk Infant,

Child and Family Project (\$2,500)

Anaheim Pony Baseball (\$2,500)

DECEMBER 1993

RECOGNITION GRANTS

**Los Angeles Police Department's Southwest
Police/Booster Sports Program in South Central
Los Angeles (\$5,000)***

Culver City Lancers Football For Youth (\$5,000)*

Compton Youth Athletic Center (\$2,500)*

JANUARY 1994

Kids In Sports, Inc. in Los Angeles (\$550,000)

Start-up funds for new organization created by the Amateur Athletic Foundation to assume operation of the foundation's 10 chartered sports clubs that provide more than 5,000 inner city youngsters with a variety of sports programs.

Southern California Tennis Association's National Junior Tennis League (\$125,000)

Funding of tennis instruction for more than 5,600 boys and girls at 115 sites throughout Southern California.



Harry L. Usher
Director

Three Southern California velodromes in Carson, Encino and San Diego (\$88,629)

For instruction and training of hundreds of youngsters participating at the three sites in the cycling program developed by the Amateur Athletic Foundation.

Mount San Antonio College Youth Days (\$72,000)

Funding of track and field instruction and participation for 5,000 youngsters from throughout Southern California.

Hollywood-Wilshire YMCA (\$45,874)

For the purchase of athletic equipment and installation of gym floor to aid YMCA's projected increase in youngsters served, from 800 up to 2,000.

Boys and Girls Club of Cathedral City (\$43,056)

For the installation of a new gym floor and purchase of athletic equipment for club serving more than 1,000 children between the ages of seven and 17.

Boys and Girls Club of Coachella Valley (\$40,000)

To expand its program to serve up to 2,000 youngsters and to purchase sports equipment and install gym floor.

Eric Will Gymnastics Center in La Habra (\$15,397)

For the purchases of new equipment to make facilities safer for the 350 youngsters training in the sport.



Gilbert R. Vasquez
Director

RECOGNITION GRANTS

American Youth Soccer Organization's Region 462 in Jurupa [Riverside County] (\$5,000)

Bobby Sox Softball of Simi Valley/Moorpark (\$5,000)

Camp Fire Boys and Girls of the San Andreas Council in San Bernardino and Riverside counties (\$5,000)

Fran Joswick Therapeutic Riding Center in San Juan Capistrano (\$5,000)

Glendora Youth Volleyball (\$5,000)

Inland Empire Sprinters Youth Track and Field Club in San Bernardino (\$5,000)

West Coast Express Track Club in South-Central Los Angeles (\$5,000)

Glendale Babe Ruth League Baseball (\$5,000)

Cerritos Artesia Little League Baseball (\$5,000)

Culver City National Little League Baseball (\$5,000)

Lakewood Little League Baseball (\$5,000)

El Segundo Little League Baseball (\$5,000)

Vaquero Little League Baseball in Glendale (\$5,000)

MAY 1994

Ketchum/Downtown YMCA (\$100,035)*

Funding for sports equipment, installation of lights and sports programming for a new all-purpose athletic field in a neglected area just west of downtown to service 8,500 youngsters.

Hoover Street Gym Foundation (\$48,171)*

To expand to building adjacent to Olympic Auditorium and purchase boxing equipment to accommodate up to an additional 300 youngsters.

**Grants awarded from special \$1 million fund for youth sports programs in areas affected by April 1992 civil unrest.*

A "Recognition Grant" is awarded by the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles in recognition of the good work done by that organization in serving the sports needs of youngsters in its community.

CRITERIA FOR ASSESSING GRANT REQUESTS

The Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles (AAF) is endowed with Southern California's share of the surplus from the 1984 Olympic Games. As one part of its overall effort to enhance the role that sport plays in the lives of citizens of Southern California, the Foundation operates a grants program. The program will consider requests from any bonafide organization devoted to amateur sport. However, the AAF anticipates receiving many more requests than it will be able to fund. In order to help make the difficult funding choices, the Board of the Foundation has adopted the following Grant Guidelines:

A. POPULATION TO BE SERVED

The Foundation intends to serve the same broad cross-section that contributed so much to the success of the 1984 Olympic Games. The focus of the Foundation's activities is on sports programs for youth in Southern California's eight counties: Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

1. Within this broad arena, we anticipate giving special emphasis to those groups or communities that are most in need. These will often be communities of lower income. However, we will be careful not to duplicate services already being provided to those communities through other resources.
2. While serving all youth, the Foundation will give special attention to sectors of the population known to be underserved by current sports programs: women, minorities, the physically challenged or developmentally disabled, and youth in areas where the risk of involvement in delinquency is particularly high.
3. The Foundation recognizes that 60% of the total Olympic surplus went to the United States Olympic Committee and the various National Governing Bodies for the support of Olympic-level competitors. The funds that are part of the AAF, accordingly, are aimed primarily to youth who are not at elite levels of sports accomplishment.
4. The Foundation expects to receive grant requests from all areas in Southern California, and it intends to serve the whole region. Special consideration will be given to those areas that provided Olympic venues. Moreover, we recognize that the 1984 Olympic Games were awarded to Los Angeles, and we have a particular obligation to this community.

B. PROGRAM RELATED CRITERIA

1. **POTENTIAL IMPACT: Quantity** - Will the program reach a large number or only a few? Other things being equal, we will give priority to programs that will reach large numbers, or large proportions of their targeted populations.
2. **POTENTIAL IMPACT: Quality** - The AAF will give particular attention to programs that may have an especially meaningful impact upon their participants. By this we mean that participation in the program significantly enhances their health, physical abilities, sense of pride in self, and cooperativeness and sense of respect for others.
3. **Quality of Staff**: Grant proposals should describe in detail the nature and backgrounds of staff who will operate the youth sports programs. We will emphasize programs run by experienced, trained personnel. The AAF is also prepared to support programs that utilize, under appropriate supervision, older youth as role models for younger children.
4. **Choice of Particular Sports**: The Foundation is prepared to consider requests for sports programs emphasizing so-called "minor" sports and sports for individual competition as well as more traditional team sports. The key is not the sport, but the quality of the program.
5. **Non-Duplication**: Is this a program that really cannot be carried out with other resources, or one not already being conducted by others? Our aim is to provide programming in needed areas, rather than to substitute for existing alternatives. Priority will be given to projects where the probability of duplication is low.

In addition to these five major criteria for program support, there are others that, though perhaps of lesser import, will be given special attention wherever appropriate. These include Measurability: Will we be able to objectively assess the impact of the program?

Distinctiveness and Creativity: Does the program attempt something new and innovative, that may serve as a model of sports programming that might be adopted elsewhere? Contribution to knowledge: Is the program likely to improve our general knowledge about how sport affects people's lives?

C. COST-RELATED CRITERIA

1. The Existence of Matching Grants: Priority will be given to proposals where Foundation funding comprises only part of the total funding for the program. The remainder of the funding to come from the local group or community in question, or from other organizations, including foundations and corporations. This criterion is most applicable to established groups it may be modified in the case of new groups in the most resource-deprived areas.
2. Other Means of Leveraging the Foundation's Money: Matching grants are only one way of extending the reach of Foundation dollars. Another is program related investing, where the Foundation helps underwrite the initial cost of programs but expects a return of its investment over-time. Consideration will be given to programs that combine public and private sector funding, taking advantage of the benefits of each.
3. Continuity: All Foundation grants will be for a finite period of time. Priority will be given to those requests that show signs of planning for subsequent financing when our grant concludes.
4. Cost in Relation to Impact: The AAF will look closely at the overall costs of the program in relationship to the various other criteria, especially impact. Programs with high dollar cost in relation to impact must be especially meritorious on other criteria if they are to be justified.
5. Grants for Capital Construction: Capital construction requests will be funded only when, a) a special need can be established, b) a part of the funding will be met by matching grants or other devices that will supplement the Foundation's contribution, and c) the cost is small relative to its potential service to the group or community in question.

D. Eligibility

1. Grants will be made to organizations, and not to individuals.
2. Grants will be made only to organizations with open, non-restrictive membership that operate open to all regardless of race, creed, religious belief or nationality. Nothing in the Guidelines shall prohibit a program from specifying an age, sex, or physical capacity classification, as long as it is reasonable under all the circumstances, and is consistent with applicable law.
3. The current objectives of the Board encourage grants to organizations that provide on-going, structured youth sports programs combining the essential elements of teaching, learning and competition.
4. The current objectives of the Board discourage grants for:
 - endowments
 - travel outside of Southern California
 - single, public or private school facilities or programs not including sports schools
 - routine operating expenses
 - purchase of land
 - debt recovery or incurring debt liability

The criteria are meant as helpful guidelines setting initial standards. Aside from the restrictions to amateur youth sports in Southern California, the criteria are not meant to serve as a bar to any particular group.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE GRANTS PROGRAM

Grants are one of our principal ways of furthering the aims of the Amateur Athletic Foundation. Through grantmaking as well as our other programs, we intend to further the heritage of excellence passed on to us by the success of the 1984 Olympic Games. To help ensure that grant funds serve these purposes, the staff of the Amateur Athletic Foundation intends to be an active participant in all phases of the grants process. We hope to get to know the prospective grantee organizations, to provide help in the formulation of grant applications, and where possible to help in the solicitation of matching funds. For the requests that are approved for funding by the Foundation's Board, we expect to stay informed about the program's progress, to monitor program expenses, and to be available to help if problems arise.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS

Please read the Grant Guidelines carefully, including the section on the administration of the grants program.

The Foundation does not have a standardized application form. The Board of Directors meets three times per year. Proposals are accepted at any time on a first-come, first-served basis. Due to the number of requests we receive, it generally takes several months before the Board takes action on the application. To assist you in the application process, we do have several suggestions.

First, before investing a lot of time, send us a brief letter (2 or 3 pages) telling us what you have in mind and wait to hear from us as to the likelihood of being able to help. For those preparing full grant proposals, your proposal should be responsive to the Guidelines document and should also:

- State clearly the purpose for which the funding is requested.
- Briefly describe your organization, its history, status (non-profit, and profit, etc.), connection to youth and sport, the most current annual operating budget, the most recent IRS form 990 and IRS and State of California tax status determination letters.
- Describe in detail how the program would work and whom it would serve. Include an estimate of the number of participants to be served by the grant.
- Describe the personnel who would be carrying out the program, and include brief biographical statements of those who would be most centrally involved.
- Provide a detailed budget with justifications for each major budget item.
- Describe efforts already made or underway to find matching grant funds.
- Provide a clear time schedule for the program.
- **INCLUDE YOUR CONTACT PERSON, MAILING ADDRESS AND DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER.**

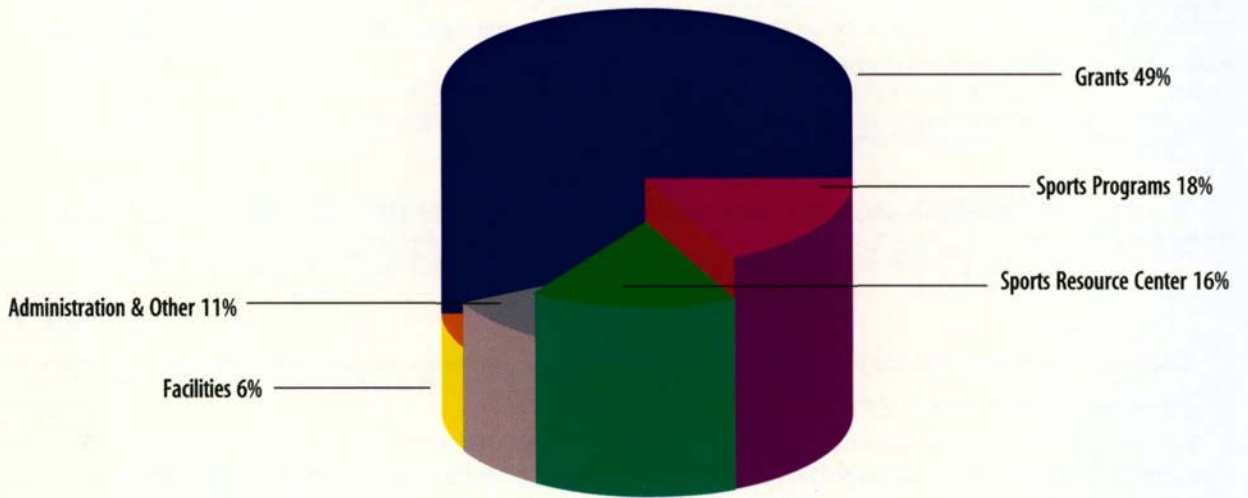
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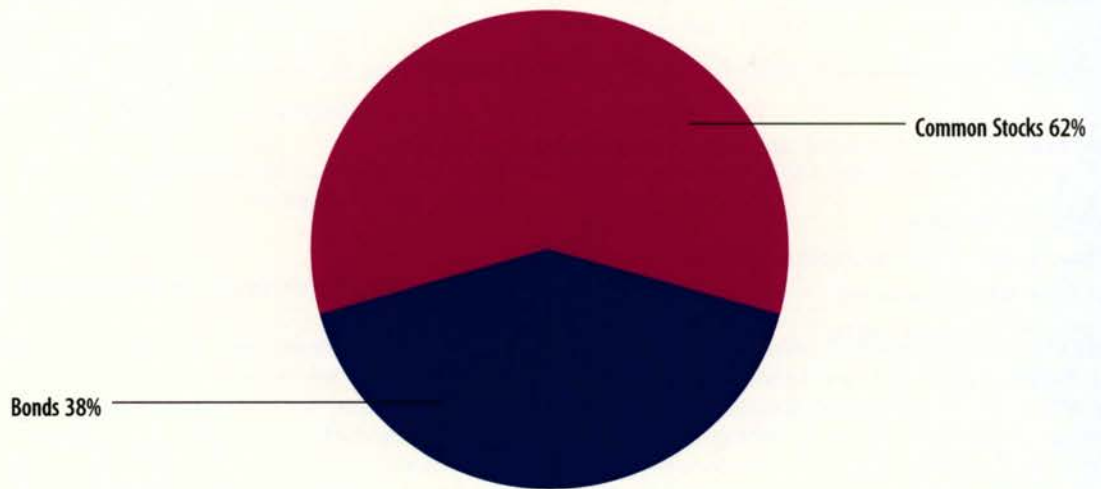
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AMATEUR ATHLETIC FOUNDATION OF LOS ANGELES FINANCIAL PROFILE

Summary of Expenditures From Inception to March 31, 1994
\$57,300,000



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\$102,788,000



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