As we enter the decade of the 90's, we at the Amateur Athletic Foundation (AAF) of Los Angeles are pleased with our accomplishments of the 80's. But we see this new decade as a new call to action to improve on our mission of offering every boy and girl in Southern California the chance to experience sport.

The 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games produced a surplus, forty percent of which was entrusted to the Amateur Athletic Foundation, the non-profit organization created by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to invest in Southern California's youth and sports.

In the six years since the world focused its attention on Southern California, the Amateur Athletic Foundation has invested $30 million into youth sports in the communities that for two weeks during the summer of 1984 staged the most successful celebration of sport the world has ever seen.

Priorities for funds from the Amateur Athletic Foundation continue to favor those underserved segments of our population -- low-income, girls and handicapped -- with an additional emphasis placed on efficient utilization of existing community resources.

In 1990, the Amateur Athletic Foundation initiated the Sports Club program, an innovative effort to bring quality sports programs back into the communities of Southern California that are most in need.

The Coaching Program continues to be a cornerstone in the Foundation's mission of offering safe sporting opportunities to the boys and girls of Southern California.

The Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center is now the largest sports library in North America, and continues to lead the way in research and education about issues involving sport.

We at the Amateur Athletic Foundation rejoice with you over the accomplishments of the 80's, and we look forward with anticipation and enthusiasm to the 90's, and the promise of even better sporting opportunities for our legacy -- the boys and girls of Southern California.

David L. Wolper
Chairman
AAF: Bringing The Community Together Through Sport
A Message From The President

The 1990’s will bring extraordinary changes to Southern California. And the changes will profoundly affect the lives of our children. Already, the Los Angeles Unified School District is implementing year-round school. The continuing influx of new citizens to this area will test our ability to build a sense of community.
The challenge we face is in providing young people with a chance to succeed, a feeling of belonging and an opportunity to give back to their own community.

Sport is uniquely suited to meet those challenges. The AAF was born of the 1984 Olympic Games, an event which demonstrated the global understanding of sport. And sport provides young people with an opportunity to experience success and to learn about teamwork and self-worth. These lessons are essential to developing citizens who can contribute and have loyalty to our community.

Through our grants and programs, we will continue to spark the creative efforts of youth sports providers. Our grants seek to strengthen existing sports organizations. The grant process, much like venture capital, requires a strong business plan and a sense of how the program will continue after support from the AAF has ended.

Our programs are designed to provide new opportunities to learn and to develop traditions in sport. The AAF Sports Club program has provided the magic of sport for the communities most in need. We have found that every community has people who will volunteer their time and efforts for young people. AAF sports clubs provide communities with the opportunity to create sport leadership and tradition.

Through the Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center, which contains the largest sports library in North America, we are continuing our educational efforts on issues related to sport. Our conferences at the Ziffren Center generate thought and new ideas about sport and its important role in society.

The AAF has become an important institution in Southern California. We know that the volunteer spirit which made the 1984 Olympic Games a success lives on. And most important, we know that through sport, we have a powerful tool for developing common interests to unite and strengthen our community.

We look forward to meeting the challenge of the 90's.

Anita L. DeFrantz
President
Creating Opportunities For All Through Grants

The Amateur Athletic Foundation has invested $30 million in youth through sport in Southern California since the 1984 Olympic Games. Thousands of youngsters have been served by the Foundation in the eight counties in which the AAF operates - Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Organizations receiving grants are typically providing on-going, structured youth sports programs, combining the essential elements of teaching, learning and competition, and have strong parental volunteer involvement. Grants have ranged from $800 to $2 million. The AAF has covered a wide range of sports, from archery to rowing, and even a sport native to Malaysia called sepak takraw, which involves two teams of three people kicking a rattan ball over a net.

But whatever the sport, AAF grants support programs that:
- Emphasize the learning of sports skills through good coaching.
- Expand sports experiences for girls, disabled children and other historically underserved young people.
- Promote family and community support of youth sports.
- Make maximum use of existing facilities.
- Demonstrate the ability and commitment to be self-sufficient and enduring.
- Strengthen underdeveloped Olympic sports.

Grant guidelines adopted by the AAF Board of Directors can be obtained by writing or calling the Foundation. The AAF staff participates fully in all phases of the grants process, evaluating all funding requests, working face-to-face with prospective grantees and providing guidance. Once a grant is approved by the Board, the staff monitors the progress of programs, offering assistance when needed.

From the inception of the AAF in 1985, to March 1990, nearly 300 grants have been awarded to youth sports organizations throughout Southern California, with approximately 25 percent of them still active.

"Thank you for caring about girls like me. I used to watch the boys play basketball. Now I play with them and they say I'm very good."

Erin Hawkins
Programs: Expanding The Horizon Of Opportunities

In addition to providing grants to youth sports organizations, the Amateur Athletic Foundation initiates, finances and operates youth sports programs to introduce large numbers of youngsters to the magic of sport. The AAF has invested over $4,000,000 in this endeavor as it leads the way in creating innovative programs which can be duplicated across the country.
In 1990, the AAF initiated the Sports Club program. The goal is to bring the community together through involvement in sports. AAF-chartered Sports Clubs began at nine sites in greater Los Angeles -- Bethune Park, Bodger Park, Enterprise Park, Jordan Downs, Mar Vista Gardens, Mona Park, Southwest College, The Salvation Army, and Will Rogers Park, and are each run by an Advisory Board made up of members from the community. The Boards decide what sports they wish to make available, order the necessary equipment and uniforms, make arrangements for officials to referee the games or events, set membership fees and privileges and find volunteers who will participate in the AAF's coaching workshops so that they may become coaches. In the coming years, the AAF will continue to add new sites to the program.

The AAF Youth Beach Volleyball program made its debut in 1990. The program teaches inner-city boys and girls, ages 11 to 14, beach volleyball skills, and provides opportunities for competition. The program offers beach-style volleyball on sand courts at five city parks in metropolitan Los Angeles. Members of the Women's Professional Volleyball Association (WPVA) assist in the coaching and help to organize and demonstrate game situations for the youngsters. The program will expand to additional sites in the future.

In December 1987 the AAF initiated an after-school running program called "Run for Fun," in conjunction with the Los Angeles Unified School District. The program has been a resounding success each of the past three years, and it culminates with a 3K Fun Run at the Memorial Coliseum for program participants. Nearly 1,000 boys and girls, ages 11 to 16, have competed in the 3K run each year, with many times that number participating in the after-school program. The purpose of "Run for Fun" is to teach youngsters how to run distances faster and how to have fun while running. Each volunteer coach at the 50 participating junior high and middle schools receives instruction through the AAF's Coaching Program. In 1989 the AAF was proud to welcome Nike, Inc. as a sponsor of the 3K run. The culminating event was chronicled on an episode of ESPN's "The Sunkist Kids."
SUMMER SWIM

In 1986, the AAF joined forces with Los Angeles city, county and YMCA pools to create SUMMER SWIM, a pilot project teaching boys and girls not only the skills but the sport of swimming and providing competition opportunities. Since 1987, the program was expanded to every city and county pool, with coaching workshops provided for every instructor. The cities of Long Beach and Santa Clarita have also joined the program. More than 75,000 boys and girls participate in the water skills program annually, and several thousand have competed in the SUMMER SWIM Festival that concludes the summer-long program.

YOUTH CYCLING

The AAF Youth Cycling Development Program had its genesis in 1986, to expose youth to the skill, excitement and lifelong benefits offered by cycling. This program has evolved to incorporate the efforts of the Southern California Cycling Federation, area bicycle clubs and shops with instruction and training at existing velodromes in Encino and San Diego, as well as the Olympic velodrome in Carson. The AAF Youth Cycling Program has led to the development of several outstanding young cyclists in Southern California.

LA '88 / YOUTH SPORT CENTERS

During the months leading up to the 1988 Olympic Games, thousands of boys and girls participated and competed in 13 Olympic sports at 38 Los Angeles-area venues as part of the AAF Sports Centers Program. Youngsters learned new skills in archery, badminton, swimming, synchronized swimming, tennis, track and field, cycling, soccer, gymnastics, team handball, fencing and rowing, free of charge, while setting and achieving new goals. Five of the sports were available to youngsters in wheelchairs.

Corporations, philanthropic institutions and individuals are invited to contact the AAF to discuss new opportunities for joint ventures.
"Thank you ... Without you, we probably wouldn't even have a team."

Stephanie Hanna
AAF Friends Of Sport

AAF Friends of Sport volunteers are an integral part of the AAF’s efforts in bringing the opportunity to participate in sports to every girl and boy in Southern California.

Volunteers assist in many different ways -- acting as time keepers, event managers, working as administrators or conducting site visits. More important, they are always there to provide a friendly embrace and words of encouragement to insure that all kids enjoy a quality sports experience.

AAF Friends of Sport coordinators Dusty Chapman and Teta Grimes have been honored as outstanding volunteers in philanthropy by the National Philanthropy Organization. The honor serves to recognize the contributions of the hundreds of volunteers who are members of Friends of Sport.
Coaching Workshops - Athletes First, Winning Second

The goal of the AAF Coaching Program is to reach every youth sports coach or coach-to-be and make sure each is prepared for the important task of teaching our youth the proper fundamentals of sport. The AAF believes that quality coaching and a positive sports experience go hand-in-hand.

Through the AAF Coaching Workshops, adults get the skill they need to be good coaches. They learn the AAF philosophy that sport can be a powerful vehicle to help any child, regardless of skill level, and develop his or her potential as an athlete as well as a person. The Coaching Program is comprised of two three-hour sessions. The first session is in general sports theory, while the second focuses on sport-specific skills. The AAF has published coaching manuals for baseball, basketball, soccer, swimming, track & field and volleyball.

Recently, the AAF entered into a partnership with the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) high schools to train soccer coaches. The AAF sponsored a 30-hour pilot coaching curriculum for 300 CIF soccer coaches, which was successful and now will include all 700 schools in the Southern Section. The relationship with the CIF expanded to include track and field in 1990.

Through the Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center, the AAF seeks to elevate the level of coaching expertise throughout Southern California. In addition to serving as a host for Coaching Workshops, the Ziffren Center offers coaches and athletes an opportunity to learn more about sports through books, photographs, film and video.

"I appreciate this opportunity you have given me to play tennis greatly. It's been a lot of fun.

Cristina Reveles
The Amateur Athletic Foundation’s Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center is the first and only facility of its kind in the nation. With the addition of the holdings of the National Library of Sports, (just one example of the AAF’s ambitious acquisition philosophy) the Ziffren Center library’s collection is now the largest in North America.

A professional library staff with expertise in sport assists visitors. A computerized public catalog is available to the athletes, coaches, academic researchers, sport journalists and others who use the facility. State-of-the-art video equipment and audio-visual viewing areas are also available.

The Ziffren library has become known nationally, as well as internationally, with reference calls coming from nearly every state and a dozen foreign countries.

The Ziffren Center is named in honor of Paul Ziffren, the chairman of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the first chairman of the AAF.

Highlights of the library collection include:

- More than 3,000 volumes of archival Olympic publications dating back to the turn of the century, including the official reports for each of the Olympic Games from 1896 to 1988.
- The Avery Brundage Collection -- a compilation of his papers and correspondence over more than 60 years contained on 149 reels of microfilm.
- Current subscriptions to more than 250 periodicals covering all areas of sport.
- The Los Angeles Times sports section dating back to 1930.
- Over 50,000 photographs.
- Annual guides in several sports.
- Oral histories of 48 Southern California Olympians who competed between World War I and World War II.
- An unparalleled collection of coaching videos, covering the spectrum of sports.

The Ziffren Center’s multi-purpose pavilion is designed for conferences on sport, coaching workshops, screenings of sport films and videotapes, special exhibitions and meetings with youth sports organizations.

The Center has been the site of national conferences on race and gender in the sports media, the dangers of steroids, as well as several press conferences and award ceremonies. In addition, the Ziffren Center has hosted numerous field trips of school children, and participated in a “learn-to-read” program with a local school district.

Thousands of people visit the Paul Ziffren Sports Resource Center each year to learn about sport and its impact on society.

An unparalleled collection of coaching videos, covering the spectrum of sports.
## Amateur Athletic Foundation Of Los Angeles

### Schedule of Grants from Inception to March 1990

### SUMMER 1985
- **Summer Games 1985**: $2,000,000
- **Los Angeles Arts Festival**: 2,000,000

### DECEMBER 1985
- **Aliso-Pico Recreation Center**: 21,619
- **Cleland House Community Center**: 75,000
- **Community Youth Gang Services**: 349,990
- **Foothill Division PALS**: 7,000
- **Fundamental Foundation**: 128,752
- **Junior Archery Development Program**: 65,000
- **LAPD Central Explorer Post**: 5,000
- **LAPD Northeast Boxing Program**: 9,000
- **Montery Park Girls and Boys Club**: 150,000
- **Mount San Antonio Relays**: 45,000
- **Saint Mary’s Summer Girls’ Basketball League**: 21,050
- **Santa Barbara Rowing Club**: 13,920
- **Santa Teresa After-School Sports Program**: 16,000
- **Saybrook Park Athletic Association**: 17,242
- **Southern California Tennis Association**: 80,000
- **Southern California Women’s Basketball**: 23,396
- **Westside Fencing Center**: 20,000

### MARCH 1986
- **Athletes For Youth**: 33,465
- **Balboa Park Stadium**: 116,670
- **Boys Clubs of America/Pacific Region**: 201,200
- **Boy Scouts Waterfront Youth Sports Program**: 550,000
- **Buenaventura Youth Basketball**: 12,346
- **Constitutional Rights Foundation**: 100,000
- **First Christian Church of Bell**: 10,200
- **Hollenbeck Youth Center**: 250,000
- **Holy Cross Youth Center**: 14,759
- **Ladera Little League**: 15,000
- **Long Beach Rowing Association**: 100,000
- **National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis**: 53,000
- **Opportunities Industrialization Center/CME**: 18,628
- **Southern California Badminton Association**: 51,000
- **Ventura Youth Sports Association**: 75,000
- **Volunteers of America of Los Angeles**: 25,047
- **West Los Angeles Throwing Center**: 46,308
- **YMCA - Metropolitan Los Angeles**: 152,350
- **Highland Little League**: 3,000
- **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
- **Paramount Phillies**: 3,000
- **Riverside YWCA**: 5,000
- **San Val Little League**: 5,000
- **Simi Valley PTA**: 5,000
- **Thousand Oaks Baseball**: 5,000

### JUNE 1986
- **AYSO-Corona/Norco**: 25,000
- **Boys Club of Pasadena**: 100,000
- **Calif. State Univ., Long Beach**: 167,772
- **City of Long Beach Rec. and Parks**: 41,600
- **City of Bellflower**: 10,000
- **Crippled Children’s Society**: 24,250

### SEPTEMBER 1986
- **Camarillo Soccer Club**: 2,500
- **Diamond Edge Figure Skating**: 5,000
- **Pomona Parks and Recreation Department**: 100,000
- **Rosebowl Aquatics Center**: 250,000
- **SAC/TAC Racewalk Committee**: 5,000
- **TAC National Cross Country Championships**: 5,000

### DECEMBER 1986
- **American Amateur Karate Federation**: 15,400
- **Barstow Park and Recreation District**: 24,000
- **Boys Club of Hollywood**: 59,359
- **Community Youth Gang Services**: 63,174
- **La Casa de La Raza, Santa Barbara**: 17,136
- **Lynwood Sports Association**: 20,340
- **Mt. SAC Relays - Youth Day**: 50,000
- **National Fnd. of Wheelchair Tennis**: 83,000
- **Newport Aquatics Center**: 115,000
- **San Diego Association of Diving**: 92,000
- **Simi Youth Baseball League**: 10,000
- **South Bay Summer Basketball League**: 11,298
- **So. California Tennis Association**: 80,000
- **Westchester-Playa del Rey Youth Fnd.**: 55,500
- **Agoura Pony Baseball**: 5,000
- **Boys Pikes Gymnastics Team**: 2,500
- **California Association for Blind Athletes**: 2,000
- **Conejo Youth Basketball Association**: 2,000
- **Granada Hills Little League**: 5,000
- **Long Beach Pony Baseball League**: 5,000
- **Murphy Ranch Little League**: 5,000
- **Girls Club of Southwest Los Angeles**: 3,000
- **Tennis Association for the Mentally Retarded**: 5,000
- **Upland American Little League**: 5,000
- **West Valley Girls Softball Association**: 5,000

### MARCH 1987
- **The Anaheim Athletic Club**: 9,040
- **Boys Clubs of Amer/Pacific Region**: 200,000
- **The Carson Athletic Association**: 13,000
Challengers Boys and Girls Club 21,300 Montebello Youth Football Association 5,000
The King Football Conference 75,000 Santa Ynez Valley Pony League Baseball 5,000
Los Angeles Boys and Girls Club 80,000 Shoshin-Ryu Jujitsu Club 5,000
Monarchs National Gymnastics Center 38,039 South Bay Girls Softball League 5,000
Rhino Youth Football League 10,000
So. California Amateur Hockey Association 15,620
Ventura Olympic Canoe Club 20,000
Downey Senior and Big League 5,000 Southern California Youth Hockey 61,000
Five Acres 3,800 Barstow Swim Association 23,282
Los Angeles Blues 5,000 Boys and Girls Club of the Hi-Desert 25,000
Oceanview Pony Baseball League 5,000 Boys and Girls Club of Echo Park 25,000
Southeast Youth Soccer Association 5,000 United Friends/McLaren Hall 119,800
Verdugo Hills Pony Colt Baseball 2,500 Girls Clubs of America 103,188
Westlake-Agoura Girls' Softball 5,000 American Indian Little League 5,000
Whittier Pony Baseball League 5,000 Blue Shadows Mounted Drill Team 5,000

JUNE 1987
Broadway Gymnastic School 35,000 El Monte Eastern Little League 5,000
California Youth Tennis Foundation 12,500 Long Beach Marathon 5,000
Casa Colina 100,000 William S. Hart Pony Baseball and Softball 5,000
City of Los Angeles Dept of Rec and Parks 1,300,000 Woodland Hills Sunrise Little League 5,000
Constitutional Rights Foundation 115,000
Glendale Gymnastic School 35,000
Goleta Valley Youth Sports Assoc 120,000
Gymnastics Olympica 25,000 Southern California Badminton 61,000
Heartland Swimming Association 25,000 Constitutional Rights Foundation 100,794
Hi-Desert Aquatics Swim Team 35,000 AAF/Mt. SAC Youth Relays 59,500
Hollenbeck Youth Center Outreach 35,000 National Fnd. of Wheelchair Tennis 48,000
La Canada Youth House 10,000 Carpenteria Comm. Swimming Pool Assoc. 100,000
Long Beach Rowing Association 25,000 Eastside Boys and Girls Club 17,894
Los Angeles Valley College 35,000 Pacific Coast Gymnastic Club 20,000
Metropolitan YMCA 152,300 Camp Fire Council 5,000
National Fitness Foundation 30,000 Phoenix Athletic Club 5,000
Salle Gascon Fencing Club 23,950 Brea Pop Warner Football 5,000
San Clemente Gymnastics 10,000
So. California Women's Basketball 26,515
AYSO Region 59 5,000
Boy Scouts of America/Orange County 5,000 Ladies Prof. Golf Assoc. 155,000
Central Mountain Little League 5,000 Santa Barbara Rowing 153,700
Compton Track Club 5,000 Boys Clubs of America 146,700
El Monte Fillies 5,000 Personal Involvement Center 55,195
Equestrian Experience-Avery Stables 5,000 Field Hockey Federation, Inc. 40,000
Hawthorne Pony Colt League 5,000 Braille Institute Youth Center 22,000
Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Bobby Sox 5,000 Community Youth Sports & Arts Fnd. 11,073
Manhattan Beach Pony Baseball 5,000 Santa Barbara Swim Club 11,000
North Torrance Girls Softball League 5,000 Alhambra Thunderbirds Football, Inc. 5,000
United Cerebral Palsy Association 4,500 LA Dept. Rec. and Parks Aquatics 5,000

SEPTEMBER 1987
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept 77,400 Diamond Bar Little League 5,000
So. California Badminton Association 61,000 Lemon Grove Little League 5,000
Byakko Judo Institute 5,000 Ontario National Little League 5,000
Los Angeles School of Gymnastics 5,000 Palmdele Little League, Inc. 5,000
Manual Arts High School Volleyball 5,000 Northrop University 800
North Valley Girls Softball League 5,000
Pasadena Youth Athletic Club 5,000
Pasadena Youth Football League 5,000

DECEMBER 1987
Conejo Hockey Association 10,490
Metropolitan YMCA of LA/East LA 100,000 California Handicapped Skier Fnd. 29,055
Mount San Antonio Youth Day 50,000 Central Altadena Little League 5,000
Southern California Field Hockey 38,528 Heartwell Pony-Colt League 5,000
Southern California Tennis Assoc 85,000 Newbury Park Bobby Sox Softball League 5,000
Wilmingtion Boys' and Girls' Club 110,755 Pony Baseball of Santa Barbara 5,000
YWCA of Los Angeles 66,479 Toluca-Studio City Senior Little League 5,000
El Monte Pony-Colt League 5,000 Warner Hodgen Little League 5,000
Encino Baseball, Inc. 5,000
Las Virgenes Soccer League 5,000

FEBRUARY 1989
AASF Rose Bowl Aquatics Center 500,000
California Special Olympics 155,000
Southern Calif. Tennis Assoc. 110,000
Phoenix House 60,136
Verdugo Hills Family YMCA 76,356
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TOTAL (299 GRANTS) = $17,428,915

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**Summary Of Expenditures From Inception To March 31, 1990**

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Summary of Expenditures From Inception to March 31, 1986

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