AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION
ANNUAL REPORT 1987–88
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My dear Minister


The report has been prepared pursuant to section 63M(1) of the Audit Act 1901 to which, by virtue of section 35(1) of the Australian Sports Commission Act 1985, we are subject.

It provides a summary of the Commission’s activities over the past twelve months and allows an assessment to be made of our overall performance against our objectives and functions.

The report describes the programs and projects we have undertaken during the year as our contribution towards a coordinated and effective program of sports development at the national level.

Yours sincerely

A E Harris
Chairman
Australian Sports Commission
Chairman's Report

The past twelve months have been ones of significant change for the Australian Sports Commission and, consequently, for Australian sport. In September 1987, the merger of the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport was announced. From this merger will come a stronger, more expert and more comprehensive body to serve Australian sport.

Some of the highlights of the Commission's work in 1987–88 were the launching of the Women's Sports Promotion Unit and the releasing of the national policy and plan for women in sport. As well, AUSSIE SPORTS, the Commission's sports program for primary school children continued to expand, with over 1,800 primary schools and 350 clubs now enrolled in the program. About 60,000 of the half million participating children are expected to receive the Australian Bicentennial Authority's 100-Session Medallion in 1988. In March 1988 the Minister launched the AUSSIE SPORTS curriculum materials, 'Sport in Australian Society'.

This year, 1988, is both Australia's Bicentenary and an Olympic year. At home the Bicentennial Sport '88 program is involving Australians in a wide and exciting range of sport and recreational events, while many of our elite athletes prepared for the Olympic Games. The Government, through the Commission, allocated $2.0 million to the Australia Olympic Federation for preparation and participation of the Australian Olympic Team in the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary and the Summer Games in Seoul.

For the future, the Commission faces a number of challenges. These include the continuing problems of fragmentation, the need for improved administration, the impact of drugs in sport, and the financial needs of sporting bodies. The Commission will need to address these issues.

I thank the Minister, Commission staff and the Australian sporting community for their assistance during 1987–88. I would also like to thank Greg Hartung, the Commission's General Manager who resigned in June 1988, for his outstanding work and commitment in the establishment and management of the Commission since 1983.

A E Harris
Chairman
General Manager's Report

During financial year 1987–88, the Australian Sports Commission provided a broad range of services which are explained comprehensively in the following pages. This is the third Annual Report of the ASC and will be the last in its present format.

From 1988–89 the Commission will administer Commonwealth Government sports assistance programs in a much wider encompassing form which will include the activities of the Australian Institute of Sport as well as the other programs for which the Commission has, in the past, been responsible for. The Commonwealth Government made a decision in August 1987 to rationalise Federal assistance to sport and this has resulted in the merger of the Commission and the Institute. The new organisation will be titled the Australian Sports Commission and will hopefully lead to a greater coordination of sports development and assistance.

In my role as Acting General Manager I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the previous General Manager, Greg Hartung, who resigned in June 1988. Greg was one of the persons primarily responsible for the establishment of the Commission and was General Manager since its inception.

Under Greg's guidance, the Commission established itself and gained wide respect and acceptance in providing comprehensive and expert advice and assistance to large numbers of individual sportspersons and organisations. Under the rationalisation plans this performance will be expanded and enhanced.

I want to take this opportunity to thank both the Commission and the staff for their respective commitments and efforts in 1987–88.

Perry Crosswhite
A/g General Manager
Section 1  Functions and Access

Strategic Plan

The Commission’s first strategic plan, written to accord with the Australian Sports Commission ACT 1985 was approved in September 1986. A summary of the plan’s objectives and priorities is given in Appendix 10. The new legislation needed to merge the functions of the Australian Institute of Sport with those of the Commission includes a requirement for strategic plans and annual operational plans. These are being drafted.

Enabling Legislation

The Commission, whose enabling legislation was proclaimed on 1 July 1985 currently operates under the Australian Sports Commission Act 1985, and under s.35(1) of that Act is subject to s.63(M)(1) of the Audit Act 1901 which requires the submission of an annual report each year. New enabling legislation merging the Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport will be passed by Commonwealth Parliament.

Objectives and Functions

The objectives and functions of the Commission are set out by the Act as follows:

Objectives

(a) to encourage the private sector to contribute to the funding of sport to supplement assistance by the Commonwealth;
(b) to provide leadership in the development of Australia’s performance in sport; and
(c) to encourage increased participation by Australians in sport.

Functions

(a) to advise the Minister in relation to the development of sport;
(b) to raise money through the Australian Sports Aid Foundation for the purposes of the Commission;
(c) to administer and expend money appropriated by the Parliament, or raised by the Australian Sports Aid Foundation, for the purposes of the Commission;
(d) to coordinate activities in Australia for the development of sport;
(e) to consult and cooperate with appropriate authorities of the Commonwealth, of the States and of the Territories, and with other organisations, associations and persons, on matters related to its activities;
(f) to initiate, encourage and facilitate research and development in relation to sport;
(g) to collect and distribute information, and provide advice, on matters related to its activities.
Actions of the Minister

Under the Australian Sports Commission Act 1985, the Minister has a number of specific statutory obligations. For the purposes of this report these, and details of how they have been exercised during the year, are given as follows:

- **Approve grants** — section 7(1)(d)
The Minister has approved all grants paid by the Commission under the various assistance programs for which it is responsible.

- **Directions to the Commission** — section 9
The Minister has not given any directions to the Commission under the terms of this provision of the Act.

- **Approve strategic plan** — section 10(2)
The Minister approved the Commission’s first strategic plan on 23 September 1986. There were no amendments to the plan during the year.

- **Convene Commission meetings** — section 17(3)
The Minister has not convened any meetings of the Commission.

- **Acting appointments** — section 18(3)
The Minister has made no acting appointments to the Commission during the twelve months July 1987 to June 1988.

- **Leave of absence for General Manager** — section 24
The Minister did not grant leave of absence to the General Manager during the twelve months July 1987 to June 1988.

- **Acting General Manager appointment** — section 28
On two occasions during the twelve months from July 1987 to June 1988, the Minister appointed an Acting General Manager during absences by the General Manager.

- **Approve estimates** — section 31
The Minister approved the ASC’s estimates for the year and revisions to them following additional estimates. The estimates did not include money from the Australian Sports Aid Foundation — see notes to financial statements in Section III.

Structure and Personnel

The Australian Sports Commission manages its major operations through seven committees. Five of these have invited community members attending their deliberations. A profile of the Committees as at 30 June 1988 is given in Table I.
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The organisational structure of the Australian Sports Commission as at 30 June 1988 is given in Appendix 12.

There is one apparent discrepancy with this organisation chart. In practice, the National Sports Information Centre worked with the Commission at this time. However, as required by its legislative basis, its report is included in that of the Australian Institute of Sport.

The membership of the Australian Sports Commission as at 30 June 1988, given at Appendix 5, was the same as that for the Australian Institute of Sport, except for the Chairman of the Commission, Mr AE Harris, AO and Professor John Bloomfield, AM who was Chairman for the Institute. Mr RG Harvey, CVO was Deputy Chairman of both bodies. Mr Harvey can be contacted at his office in the Administration Building, Australian Institute of Sport, Leverrier Crescent, Bruce ACT 2617, phone (062) 52 1235, or by mail at PO Box 176 Belconnen ACT 2616. His secretary is Ms Pat Manson, phone (062) 52 1101.

Matters for the Commission itself are handled by the Secretariat to the Australian Institute of Sport, Ms Carrie Steffan (062) 52 1374, as are all requests made of the Commission under the Freedom of Information Act 1982.

Inquiries on specific areas may be addressed to the officers designated in the following section.

The General Manager of the Commission, Mr Greg Hartung, resigned in June. The new legislation allows for an Executive Director to manage the affairs of the Commission subject to the directions of, and in accordance with policies determined by, the Commission. The General Manager’s office is in the Administration Building, Australian Institute of Sport, Leverrier Crescent, Bruce, ACT, 2617 (PO Box 176, Belconnen ACT 2616) and he may be contacted by phone on (062) 52 1370 or through his secretary (062) 52 1362.

Reporting to the Minister is the company known as the ‘Australian Sports Aid Foundation,’ which was incorporated in the Australian Capital Territory on 18 February 1986 under the Companies Act 1981 for the purpose of section 8 of the Australian Sports Commission Act 1985. Details of its membership and functions are given in the section on ‘Review of Performance’. Inquiries concerning the Foundation should be directed to Mr Warwick Smith, Administration Officer of the Australian Sports Aid Foundation, at the Institute address. He may be contacted by telephone on (062) 52 1267. A leaflet on the Foundation is available on request. Under the new legislation, the Commission will arrange for the company name to be changed to ‘Australian Sports Foundation’.
The Sports Development Section's functions include:

- the administration of the Sports Development Program including processing and accounting for grants;
- monitoring and evaluation of various projects funded under the Sports Development Program such as drug studies and other research projects;
- making recommendations on the provision of financial assistance and on requests for other assistance together with the provision of advice on assistance guidelines;
- undertaking reviews and investigations, preparing reports and recommendations on such projects as:
  - Olympic, Commonwealth and Australia Games
  - sports safety issues
  - liaison with the Australian Coaching Council
  - sports science, medicine and research
  - maintaining liaison with government bodies and sporting bodies on appropriate matters
  - supporting sports education through advice, publications, seminars and liaison
  - supporting major events, such as Olympic, Commonwealth and Australia Games, and associated training as well as bicentennial events and
  - support of sports initiatives such as regional games.

The Manager, Sports Development, as at 30 June 1988 was Mr Dene Moore, whose office is within the Administration Building of the Australian Institute of Sport and who may be contacted by phone on (062) 52 1450. As at that date, staff of the section comprised Mr John Windsor, (Assistant Manager) (062) 52 1451 and Liaison Officers, Messrs Neil Richardson, Andrew Farr, Phil Trenorden, David Weir and Paul Quilkey. These latter officers maintain contact with national sporting organisations. Records are kept on applications for, and awards of, grants made under the Sports Development Program. Details of grants made in 1987–88 are at Appendix 1, while the operations of the section in that year are described in the appropriate text in ‘Review of Performance.’

Computerised records of sports address lists are maintained as well as grant details. The address lists and associated records of sports events are used to publish the Australian Sports Directory annually. This is available free of charge on application. Seminars and publications on sports development are also managed by this section. Leaflets are available on seminar programs and books available free of charge in 1987–88 included Managing an International Sporting Team and Preparing and Implementing Development Plans. Records are also maintained on sporting performance and the book Decade of Champions was produced in early 1988, in particular for use in overseas Australian legations as a guide to Australians’ sporting performance.

Liaison for overseas trips by Australian teams and for overseas sports visitors is maintained between sports and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Reports on honours, awards and ‘Australia Abroad’ are in the section on ‘Review of Performance.’

Information and liaison on regional games is maintained by Mr Phil Trenorden, who also edits the quarterly Regional Games News. This is sent free of charge to bodies associated with regional games. Mr Trenorden can be contacted by phone on (062) 52 1461.
The Sports Participation Section’s primary function is ‘to encourage increased participation by Australians in sport’ — the third of the Commission’s legislated objectives. The Section has focused its initial efforts on four target areas:

- children
- women
- athletes with disabilities and
- veterans.

The Sports Participation Section has developed programs to assist women, children and athletes with disabilities. It is also undertaking preliminary planning to develop a veterans’ sport program and a program targeting children in the post-AUSSIE SPORTS age group.

The Manager, Sports Participation, as at 30 June 1988 was Mr Chris Aulich who has since transferred from the Australian Sports Commission. The Assistant Manager, Mr Mike D’Arcy, has, in the second half of 1988, acted in the position of manager. His office is in the Outdoor Stadium, Australian Institute of Sport and he can be contacted by phone on (062) 52 1521. The Outdoor Stadium offices will be moved in 1989 to the Administration building, and he can then be contacted through the switchboard on (062) 52 1111.

AUSSIE SPORTS Coordinator as at 30 June 1988 was Ms Yvonne Williams, (062) 52 1527 who handled schools liaison, issues in children’s sport and education and sports matters. The section maintains a number of computerised data-bases, related to grants, publications distribution, newsletter lists, sporting bodies and schools. Publicly available material on AUSSIE SPORTS includes an AUSSIE SPORT kit which includes a promotional video, sports manual, Sport in Australian Society (SPIAS) materials, classroom sets of log books, stickers and badges, small posters and four kinds of certificates; gold for 100 sessions, silver for seventy-five, bronze for fifty and plain for twenty-five. Each component is costed and available separately, the activities manual at $25, pupil resources at $15 per packet of ten, video at $20 and the SPIAS workcards at $40.

Enquiries should be made on (062) 52 1527 and orders addressed to AUSSIE SPORTS, C/- Australian Schools Sports Council, PO Box 81, Dickson ACT 2602. A quarterly newsletter ‘AUSSIE SPORTS News’ is distributed gratis to interested bodies and persons. Leaflets and a promotional booklet are also available.

The Women in Sport Coordinator is Ms Donna Edman (062) 52 1522, who is specifically responsible for:

- Women’s Sport Promotion Unit;
- issues in women’s sport;
- queries regarding gender discrimination in sport; and
- resources and information related to women in sport.

Materials available from the Women’s Sport Promotion Unit include a quarterly newsletter ‘Active’, the national policy on women in sport, facts sheets, a funding directory, a media contact list and a ‘Women in Sport’ bibliography list. All are available free of charge and may be obtained by phoning the coordinator or writing to the Women’s Sport Promotion Unit, Australian Sports Commission, PO Box 176, Belconnen ACT 2616.
The coordinator for Sport for the Disabled is Robin Duff, (062) 52 1528, who deals with:

- grants to national sporting organisations;
- issues in disabled sport; and
- information on disabled sporting organisations.

During the period July 1987 to June 1988, four consultants were employed in the Sports Participation Section. They were:

- Yvonne Williams (AUSSIE SPORTS) 1 July 1987 to 30 June 1988;
- Henny Oldenhove (Women’s Sport Promotion Unit and Youth Sport) 1 February 1988 to 30 June 1988;
- Lynelle Bush (Dataprocessing) 16 November 1987 to 3 June 1988; and
- Robbie Swan (Media/Promotions) 1 July 1986 to 31 December 1987.

Following the resignation of the Manager, Management and Planning, Mr Martin Weeks, that section was disbanded. The financial management staff and functions were absorbed within the finance section of the Australian Institute of Sport. Similarly, publication and information functions were largely subsumed under a joint publications service to the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport.

The Manager and Assistant Manager, Publications:

- assist with all aspects, including writing and administrative work, of publication of books, and promotional materials;
- liaise with the Australian Government Publishing Service;
- produce, on request, ‘desk top’ typesetting for leaflets, promotional material and books;
- manage and edit publications;
- arrange and supervise distribution of materials, including review of mailing lists; and
- meet statutory requirements for Australian Sports Commission publications.

The Manager of the Policy and Planning Section, was, at 30 June 1988, Mr Brian Wenn. He is assisted by an assistant manager, Mr Stephen Fox and clerk, Mr Bob Dykes. The functions of the Policy and Planning section include the facilities function of the former Facilities and Events Section of the Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories and the sports data collection and policy and planning functions of the former Management and Planning Section of the Australian Sports Commission.

The sections’ activities cover:

- **The National Sports Facilities Program**
  - providing funding, generally on a dollar for dollar basis with States and Territories, for the development of sports facilities of international standard throughout Australia;

- **Sports information**
  - developing data bases to provide useful statistical and other data relating to sport and sports facilities are being developed;

- **Strategic planning and evaluation**
  - the development and implementation of the Commission’s strategic planning and evaluation programs; and
• **Policy**
  – monitoring and research into policy issues affecting sport; and
  – the coordination of the Commission’s input into material for the Standing Committee on Recreation and Sport and the Sport and Recreation Ministers’ Council.

The section is located in the Indoor Stadium at the Australian Institute of Sport (phone (062) 52 1470 Manager, and (062) 52 1471/2 staff).

**Access to Information**

Information on the Australian Sports Commission or on any aspect of its operations may be addressed in the first instance to the National Sports Information Centre, at the Australian Institute of Sport (phone (062) 52 1369/1204).

Information on papers relating to the operation of the Australian Sports Commission, its agendas, minutes of meetings, reports and policy decisions should be addressed in the first instance to Ms Carrie Steffan, Secretariat, at the Australian Institute of Sport (062) 52 1374. Requests under the *Freedom of Information Act 1982*, should also be directed to the Secretariat.

Enquiries on published material can be directed to the Manager, Publications, Australian Sports Commission (062) 52 1455 while enquiries regarding financial matters or personnel can be directed to the respective sections of the Australian Institute of Sport on (062) 52 1313 for finance or (062) 52 1229 for personnel.

Requests for publications may be addressed either to the Manager, Publications or direct to officers specifically responsible for individual publications. Matters relating to national sporting organisations should be addressed directly to officers of the Sports Development Section.

Questions on any aspect of the Sports Participation Section may be directed in the first instance to Ms Jan Shipton (062) 52 1531. Access to the National Sport Information Centre and officers of the Commission is freely available during normal working hours.
Purpose of the Report

This report endeavours to meet the requirements of s.3(M)(1) of the Audit Act 1901 to which the Australian Sports Commission is subject under s.35(1) of the Australian Sports Commission Act 1985.

It also aims to fulfil the requirements of s.8(3) of the Freedom of Information Act 1982 which requires publication of material relating to the organisation, functions and decision-making powers of an agency, the categories of documents it maintains, facilities for access and particulars of access and procedures for inquiries.

It is neither published as illustrational nor promotional material. Such a document has been published under the title of ‘Commonwealth Assistance to Australian Sport 1987–88’, which has been distributed by the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport.

Whilst some information is contained in the ‘Review of Performance’ section in regard to the Australian Coaching Council, the National Program on Drugs in Sport and the National Sports Research Program, these are grant recipients rather than parts of the Australian Sports Commission. They should be approached independently for their own materials and reports.

The Australian Coaching Council can be contacted in writing through:
Mr Lawrie Woodman, Director, Australian Coaching Council,
PO Box 176
BELCONNEN ACT 2616
Phone (062) 52 1552

Information on the National Program on Drugs in Sport can be obtained from:
Mr Steve Haynes, Coordinator, National Program on Drugs in Sport
PO Box 176
BELCONNEN ACT 2616
Phone (062) 52 1554

The National Sports Research Program Coordinator, Ms Julie Draper, whose address is:
National Sports Research Coordinator
PO Box 176
BELCONNEN ACT 2616
Phone (062) 52 1553
Section II  Review of Performance

Introduction

In the lead up to the 1988 Olympic Games Australian sport witnessed a number of developments both within Government and the private sector which could have long-term implications for the future of sport in Australia.

Probably the most significant Government development was the announcement in September 1987 that the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport would merge and that those sports functions previously administered by the Department of Sport, Recreation and Tourism would be incorporated into the new organisation. The merger brings together the expertise of both organisations to form a strong, cohesive and lasting agency which recognises the importance of sport to this country.

Other developments during the year included:

- The introduction of legislation by the Victorian Government banning cigarette company sponsorship of sports and for the conduct of sporting events could place greater financial pressure on individual sports. Similar legislation is currently with the South Australian Parliament. There is also a possibility that Federal Government policies may become more restrictive in this area.

- The current review of the structure of the ABC by the Federal Government could have serious implications for sport at all levels relative to ABC television coverage of sporting events in Australia.

- The Australian Sports Commission, as part of its overall National Program on Drugs in Sport, is currently establishing an internationally accredited drug testing laboratory in conjunction with the Australian Government Analytical Laboratory in Sydney. A comprehensive random drug testing program has also commenced.

- The AUSSIE SPORTS program continued to develop at a most encouraging rate. Over 1800 primary schools and 350 clubs have now been enrolled in the program; this means that about 500 000 young Australians are participating in AUSSIE SPORTS of which 60 000 are expected to receive the Australian Bicentennial Authority’s 100-Session Medallion in 1988. In addition, the curriculum materials, ‘Sport in Australian Society’ launched by the Minister in March 1988, have been widely acclaimed by schools.

- In December 1987 the ASC released its national policy and plan for women in sport. The Women’s Sports Promotion Unit (WSPU) was also launched and its principal role is to assist in the implementation of the policy. The WSPU will promote women in sport and sport to women.

- The Government, through the ASC allocated $2.0 million to the Australian Olympic Federation for the preparation and participation of the Australian Olympic team at the 1988 Winter and Summer Olympics at Calgary and Seoul respectively.
• The Bicentennial Sport '88 Program will involve a multitude of sporting and recreational pursuits right across Australia during 1988.
• The downturn in the domestic economy saw a greater pressure on funds available from the private sector for sponsorship to sport. Following the stock market crash of October 1987 many private sector companies have reviewed their position and either reduced or withdrawn their involvement in sponsorship of sport in Australia. This position has created additional pressure on an already tight financial position and placed greater dependency on increased Government funding.
The Year in Sport

While, for a number of sporting organisations, 1987–88 represented a post-
Commonwealth Games, pre-Olympic Games period, Australian sporting teams
and competitors recorded some outstanding performances. Some of the
highlights included:

- Australian men’s cricket team won, for the first time, the World Cricket Cup
  in India, while the youth team won the inaugural Youth World Cricket Cup
  recently conducted in Australia.
- Kerry Saxby shattered world record times for the various women’s track and
  road walking distances.
- Jeff Fenech became the first Australian boxer to win world boxing titles in
  three different weight divisions.
- While Greg Norman did not win a ‘major’ during the year, he maintained his
  No. 1 position in the official world ranking list.
- John Jacoby successfully won the World Canoe Marathon Championship
  title for the third successive year.
- Australia almost made a clean sweep of the World Amateur Surfing
  Championship by winning four of the six titles.
- Martin Vinnicombe won the 1000m Time Trial World Championship.
- Australian sailors continued their excellent record on international waters
  by winning a number of world titles.
- Australia also won World Titles in Indoor Bowls, Women’s Junior Squash,
  Junior Shotgun Individual and Teams, Waterskiing, Trampolining and
  Hang-gliding Individual and Teams.

During 1987–88 and, particularly as part of the 1988 Bicentennial
celebrations, Australia has played host to a multitude of sporting events. These
include:

- World Youth Sailing Championships, Sydney
- World Hang-gliding Championships, Bright, Victoria
- World Youth Cricket Cup, Victoria & South Australia
- Commonwealth Weightlifting Championships, Canberra
- International Moomba Weightlifting Event, Melbourne
- Pre-Olympic Qualifying Water Polo Tournament, Perth
- Thomas Uber Badminton Cup, Melbourne
- World Veterans Games, Melbourne
- World Junior Ice Skating Championships, Brisbane
- World Women’s 15km Road Race, Adelaide
- Asian Table Tennis Championships, Victoria
- World Junior Water Skiing Tournament, Melbourne
- Pan-Pacific Swimming Championships, Brisbane
- World Simulated Field Shooting Championships, Geelong, Victoria.

All of these events were assisted by the ASC under the Sports Development
Program.
Sports Development

The objectives of the Sports Development Program are to:

(i) provide opportunities for increased participation in sport at all levels of the community;
(ii) promote the development of Australia’s high performance athletes and assist with Australia’s standing in sport internationally.

A total of fourteen staff were involved in administering this program which spent $7.523 million during the financial year.

The following sub-programs are components of the Sports Development Program:

- assistance to national sporting organisations
- sports administration
- Sports Talent Encouragement Plan;
- coaching
- events
- research and development
- children’s sport
- women’s sport
- equity and access.

The Commission established a Sports Development Committee which, following the amalgamation of the Commission and Institute’s Boards, became the Standing Committee on Sport for All (see Table 1 for membership). The Committee has initial responsibility for a majority of these sub-programs.

The Standing Committee on Sport for All will provide advice to the Board of the Australian Sports Commission and Board of the Australian Institute of Sport on all aspects of sports development with particular reference to:

- the nature, content and objectives of programs aimed at increasing sporting activities available to Australians, particularly those people who have access and integration difficulties;
- identifying those areas in sport which need specific policies and programs for the purpose of promoting sporting participation and improved performance;
- overseeing grants to national sporting organisations;
- providing advice to the Board on the financial needs of the national sporting organisations;
- liaising with national, State and local organisations and agencies on sports development programs;
- liaising with international sporting organisations;
- overseeing the National Sports Development programs;
- evaluation of the effectiveness of sports development and participation programs; and
- other matters as referred by the Board.
National Sporting Organisations

To be eligible for support, national organisations must satisfy the following criteria:

• be representative of the sport nationally;
• be affiliated in at least three States;
• be properly constituted;
• be able to produce annual financial statements;
• have an annual report; and
• have been in existence for a prescribed period of time (normally three years).

Generally only one organisation per sport is considered eligible, although exceptions may be made, for example, where separate organisations exist for men and women. Ethnic and other sectional groups are ineligible for assistance.

Those organisations which meet these criteria are eligible to apply in the following areas:

• **Administration**
  - employment of a full or part time National Executive Director;
  - employment of full/part time support staff; and
  - general administrative costs

• **Coaching**
  - employment of full or part time National Coaching Directors; and
  - coaching projects

• **Competition**
  - attendance at international competition overseas; and
  - hosting of events in Australia

• **Meetings**
  - attendance at international administrative, coaching, technical and executive meetings

• **Development**
  - increased participation, safety, improved refereeing and umpiring standards and technical skills, talent identification, children in sport and centres of excellence.

Each year, national sporting organisations submit applications for funding to the Commission. Following receipt of these applications, officers of the Sports Development Section interview the national organisations to review the past year’s programs and proposals for the coming financial year. Grants are announced as soon as possible after the Federal Budget is handed down.

In keeping with the objectives of the Sports Development Program, the Commission has adopted four main criteria when assessing grant applications. These are:

• size
• profile/public acceptability
• international success
• potential for development

The Commission is concerned to ensure full and adequate accountability of funds spent in all areas of ASC activity as well as due recognition of ASC support. In particular, the Commission insists that all national sporting organisations ensure their annual applications reflect their five year
development plan and their long-term priorities. Additionally, the Commission also requires funded organisations to supply appropriate reports on programs previously supported.

As is inevitably the case, the level of funding requested in the applications far exceeds total funds available. This necessitates the ASC setting priorities which results in many difficult decisions having to be made. In 1987–88 requests totalling $75 million were received from 130 national sporting organisations. If the recommended guidelines for the Program were to be followed, funding in the vicinity of $9.5 million would have been required. As it was, 104 national sporting organisations, professional groups and 'umbrella' bodies were funded to a total of $5,921,000 as opposed to 100 in 1986–87 for a total of $5,679,249.

**Sports Administration**

The main objectives of the Commission’s sports administration sub-program are to:

(i) support improvement in the administrative efficiency and effectiveness of national sporting organisations;

(ii) encourage increasing standards of sports administration in Australia; and

(iii) increase the capacity of sporting organisations to respond to the challenges of administration and management problems.

Administration continues to be a vital aspect of the sports scene and sporting organisations are finding that as they grow and develop their administrative and management needs grow more complex. In short, sport needs to become more business-like.

The Commission responds to these needs, and implements programs to meet the objectives outlined above, in several ways. These include a comprehensive advisory service, a seminar/workshop program and an expanding publications program in addition to the financial assistance provided under the Sports Development Program.

There are three types of grants available which relate directly to sports administration. These are:

- support for full or part-time national executive directors or national league administrators;
- assistance towards the employment of full-time support staff; and
- flat administrative grants.

**Employment of Personnel**

This continues to be the most significant area of funding under the Sports Development Program. Grants for full-time positions were approved at either $25,000 or $30,000 per position, depending on the total salary package. The sporting organisations were thus required to also make a significant financial commitment to the position by topping up the salary and covering additional costs such as administrative support, travel and office costs.

In most cases the level of assistance towards part-time positions was $12,000. During 1987–88, fifty-five administrative positions were assisted at a cost of $1,486,000. In total, the Commission assisted 96 full and part-time administrative, coaching and development positions in fifty-nine organisations. The total cost of this assistance was $2,515,000.
Unfortunately, the Commission has not been in a position to meet all requests for assistance in the area of employment and only a few new full or part-time positions were supported during 1987-88. The Commission's capacity to assist in this area was again affected by budgetary constraints.

**Support Staff Grant**

In instances where sporting organisations employed both full-time National Executive and Coaching Directors, along with support staff, an additional grant of $10 000 was generally provided.

**Flat Administrative Grants**

Most sporting organisations not receiving support for full-time administrative positions were allocated general administrative grants. These varied depending on the size and profile of the sport and the total expenses incurred in this area. The maximum level of assistance was $5000 and fifty-three received an administrative grant at a total cost of $270 000.

Despite the large percentage of Sports Development Program funds allocated to the administrative sector, there continues to be a number of potential problems which should be watched carefully:

- the relatively high turnover of executive director positions is considered by some sporting organisations to be a problem;
- the Commission's inability to increase its contribution towards these positions in recent years has created increasing pressure on sporting organisations to increase their component of the overall costs;
- naturally the aim of sporting organisations is to attract the best calibre people to these positions but often the salary packages offered are not commensurate with this objective;
- the relationship between paid personnel and voluntary officers is often strained; and
- job description and duty statements for these positions must be carefully prepared and reviewed to ensure clear lines of responsibility and to ensure that personnel achieve their maximum potential.

**National Executive Directors' Workshop**

The Commission conducted a two-day workshop for full and part-time National Executive Directors in May 1988. The workshop was the first time that executive directors representing the disabled sports were present.

Topics for the workshop included People Management in Sport, Current Trends in Marketing and Sponsorship, Financial Management in Sport and a panel discussion on how to promote sport utilising the media. Many participants agreed that this workshop had been the best presented by the Commission.

**Seminar Program**

In addition to the National Executive Directors' workshop, the Commission conducted a series of seminars in Sydney and Melbourne in October and November 1987 as part of its ongoing services to sport.

The seminars were on Corporate Planning and Management in Sport and Legal Issues in Sport and were aimed at increasing and improving the flow of information between the Commission and sporting organisations and within the sporting community itself.
The seminars were well attended by sports administrators at national and State level, and the feedback the Commission received has been extremely positive.

The assistance received from Ansett Airlines towards the above seminar program is gratefully acknowledged.

**Coaching**

Since its establishment in September 1984, the Australian Sports Commission has given coaching a high priority. It considers effective, competent and accessible coaching to be a key element in any attempt to improve and sustain a nation’s sporting performance. It also considers that children have the right to receive coaching appropriate to their age and skill level.

National sporting organisations have endorsed the high priority given to coaching, as seventy per cent of the development plans they have submitted to the Commission have nominated coaching and coach development as a top priority.

The Commission has established five objectives related to coaching. These are to:

- increase the quality of coaching support at all levels;
- improve the quantity and quality of accredited coaches;
- assist sports in their efforts to broaden the base of participation;
- provide opportunities for all coaches to undertake some form of training in sports coaching; and
- promote the development and dissemination of coaching education resource materials.

In order to achieve these objectives in 1987–88, the Commission has provided financial assistance to seventy-two national sporting organisations as well as the Australian Coaching Council and ACHPER. In total $1.706 million or over twenty-seven per cent of the Commission’s Sports Development Program budget of $6.216 million has been directed to coaching. The coaching budget is made up of:

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In addition, many of the development projects funded by the Commission contain a coaching element. The total Commission contribution to coaching in 1987–88 was therefore in the order of $2.0 million.

**Australian Coaching Council**

The ASC provides administrative support and financial assistance to the Australian Coaching Council (ACC). In 1987–88, $147 000 was provided to the ACC for the employment of a Director, support staff and the development of resources and materials for the promotion of coaching in Australia.

The ACC was established in 1979 by the (now) Sport and Recreation Ministers’ Council (SRMC) as a cooperative venture between Commonwealth, State/Territory Governments and sport.
The major role of the ACC, with its unique combination of representatives from Commonwealth and State/Territory Governments and sport, is the co-ordination of the national development of coaching in Australia. (Appendix 9 outlines the objects and purposes of the ACC.)

Included in this role is the responsibility for the development, implementation and promotion of the National Coaching Accreditation Scheme.

**National Coaching Accreditation Scheme (NCAS)**

The NCAS is a coaching education program aimed at increasing the proficiency of coaches through the implementation of uniform standards of instruction specific to the requirements of individual sports. It provides courses at three levels. The courses are specific to each sport and include the following components:

- **general**: general principles of coaching and human performance;
- **sport specific**: skills, techniques, strategies and science specific to the particular sport; and
- **practical**: practice of coaching.

The courses are not intended to produce conformity among coaches. They offer opportunities for coaches to acquire a greater knowledge of coaching which will ensure that sporting talent is coached by competent personnel.

National sporting organisations are responsible for preparing the sport specific material for each level of the Scheme.

Courses have an emphasis on better organisation of practice sessions, appropriate methods of teaching and correcting techniques and methods of analysing an athlete's performance.

As at 30 June 1988, seventy-one sports have had courses approved at levels 1, 2 or 3. (A full list of sports with approved courses as at 30 June 1988 is at Appendix 2).

In 1987–88 an additional 7507 coaches were accredited at the various levels. As at 30 June 1988 there were 52,813 coaches accredited under the Scheme:

- 45,135 at level 1
- 6,730 at level 2
- 948 at level 3.

(A summary of accreditations by sport and level is at Appendix 3)

**Technical Committee of the ACC**

The ACC has a Technical Committee which assesses applications from national sporting organisations seeking to participate in the NCAS. The Committee is composed of representatives from sport and State and Territory Governments. The Technical Committee provides the ACC with:

- advice on the design of courses submitted for approval;
- advice on technical issues, such as the production of manuals and resource materials; and
- recommendations on approval of courses.

**Service Agency**

The ACC has had an agreement with the Confederation of Australian Sport to provide the administration of NCAS enrolment and accreditation procedures.
Each coach pays a fee of $10 at the time of registration to the agency. This situation will change from 1 January 1989 when the service agency arrangements are centralised in Canberra.

The main tasks of the service agency are the production of NCAS identification cards and the distribution of these cards and other accreditation material, including NCAS cloth badges.

National sporting organisations participating in the NCAS are each provided with an annual computer print-out of all accredited coaches in their sport.

**Director of the ACC**

The position of ACC Director is funded by the Commission under the coaching sub-program through the grant to the ACC. The Director is Mr Lawrie Woodman who is located at the Australian Sports Commission’s offices situated at the Australian Institute of Sport.

The functions of the Director include:

- promotion and development of the NCAS;
- liaison with sports and coaching course coordinators on course implementation and quality control;
- evaluation of general theory and technical courses;
- development of coaching education resource materials and dissemination of information to sport; and
- liaison with relevant Commonwealth and State/Territory agencies on coaching matters.

The Director meets regularly with representatives of sports and other bodies with an interest in coaching. He also maintains regular contact with the Commission regarding the ACC and coaching matters.

During 1987–88, both the ACC and its Technical Committee met on four occasions.

Major events and initiatives of the ACC in 1987–88 included:

- Peter Corcoran elected Chairman of the Council and the Technical Committee;
- Margaret Stack appointed National Coaching Coordinator for athletes with disabilities;
- decision made to relocate the NCAS Service Agency in Canberra from 1 January 1989;
- National Coaching Directors Workshop held in March 1988 at the Australian Institute of Sport;
- ACC sponsored the Australasian Chapter of the National Strength and Conditioning Association;
- Canon and Australian Airlines became sponsors of the ACC;
- the ACC published the following:
  - four editions of *Sports Coach*;
  - four editions of the *Coaching Director*;
  - a general principles brochure on Coaching Disabled Athletes;
  - the ACC’s First Annual Report; and
  - Coach’s Record Book
- new Level 1 Coaching Manual almost completed and work commenced on a new Level 2 manual; and
- development of a promotion campaign to highlight the benefits of NCAS and coach education.
Master Coach Program

Since the initial development of the concept last year, the program structure has been refined and a discussion paper on the development of high performance coaches has been circulated to national sporting organisations and other appropriate bodies for comment. A full curriculum is being developed and an implementation strategy will be completed in 1988 with a view to commencing the first programs in mid-1989.

National Coaching Directors' Workshop

Coaching Directors from sixty-five national sporting organisations attended a workshop conducted by ACC at the Australian Institute of Sport from 11–13 March 1988.

The key areas of focus for the workshop were:

- development of high performance coaches; and
- quality control of coaching development programs.

ACC Technical Committee member and Australian Gymnastics Federation National Coaching Director, Gene Schembri, made a presentation on the new directions in coaching development. ACC Director, Lawrie Woodman, chaired a panel discussion involving three high performance coaches — Patrick Hunt (AIS Basketball), Fletcher McEwen (AIS/SASI Track and Field Coach) and Bill Sweetenham (AIS and Olympic head swimming coach).

Delegates were given the opportunity to discuss various issues raised in the seminar at an open forum and in small groups. This provided valuable feedback for the ACC.

Presentations were also made on other aspects of coaching development during the seminar including:

- Level 0 coaching courses;
- Level 2 courses, development networks and coaching evaluation;
- coaching practice and practical assessment;
- production of coaching course resources; and
- a possible model of sports psychology for Levels 1, 2 and 3.

The workshop provided delegates with the opportunity to meet with National Coaching Directors from other sports to discuss issues of common interest. Delegates found the exchange of ideas and information a valuable aspect of the workshop.

The ACC ascertained the general views of delegates at the workshop on the main issues, however, it needed to know the exact position of each national sporting organisation on these issues. A questionnaire was prepared to provide the ACC with the necessary information to ensure that the NCAS continues to meet the requirements of sporting organisations.

A number of recommendations came out of the workshop in relation to future workshops and to broader sports issues.
Sports Coach

The ACC published four editions of Sports Coach in association with the ASC during the 1987–88 financial year.

The Editorial Committee comprised:

- Mr Ray Beattie (Chairman)
- Mr Greg Hartung
- Mr Lawrie Woodman
- Ms Julie Draper
- Mr Dominic Wall
- Mr Robin Poke

ASC Commissioner and Board member
ASC General Manager
Director, ACC
National Sports Research Coordinator
Development Manager, ACC
Part-time editor.

The Editorial Committee has pursued a policy of including more practical articles in the magazine in an effort to make it more relevant and readable for coaches. Less scientific articles are being published and the Committee is encouraging coaches to write about their ideas, programs and experiences.

There has been an increase of subscribers from 3000 to 4600 during the year.

The Editorial Committee aims to further improve Sports Coach. A better layout and quality of production is planned and it is hoped that in the 1988–89 financial year, the magazine will be available in newsagencies.

Employment of National Coaching Directors

One of the most important advances in Australian sport in recent years has been the employment of professional administrators and coaching directors at national and State level. The Commission considers financial assistance to national sporting organisations for the employment of staff to be a high priority. In 1987–88 a total of $825 000 was spent on twenty-eight full-time and three part-time National Coaching Directors.

The functions of National Coaching Directors vary from sport to sport. However, they are generally responsible for developing a national coaching program for their sport. In most cases they also have some involvement with the conduct of National Coaching Accreditation Courses and the development of coaching manuals and other materials.

Coaching Projects

National sporting organisations also receive funding for coaching projects. In 1987–88 a total of $414 000 was allocated to support projects such as:

- **Swimming:** $10 000 was provided for the National Event Coaches program;
- **Bowls:** $5 000 was provided to the Australian Bowls Council for a national coaching seminar (which was a joint venture with the Women’s Bowling Council) and for National Junior Coaching schools;
- **Lacrosse:** $3000 was allocated to the Australian Lacrosse Council for raising coaching standards including national squad preparation for world championships; and
- **Surfriders:** $5000 for the conduct of coaching programs for elite junior surfers (boys and girls). This program is conducted by former world champion, Mark Richards, and has been an outstanding success with many participants going on to win world titles.
AUSSIE SPORTS and Coaching

The Commission's AUSSIE SPORTS program (described in detail below) aims to increase the quality, quantity and variety of sport played by Australian children. The program also has an important coaching element which has been implemented in conjunction with the Australian Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the ACC.

Under the AUSSIE SPORTS Coaching Program, seventeen Level 0 coaching courses are being or have been developed. These courses aim to increase the number of people who have at least a minimal level of qualified training and professional experience. Largely, these will be teachers and parents whose children are involved in the AUSSIE SPORTS program itself.

International Competition in Australia

In recent years Australian sporting organisations have successfully bid for and conducted a substantial number of world and major international sporting events. In 1988 alone, as part of the Bicentennial celebrations, Australia will host over fifty international sporting events.

With the costs involved in conducting such events increasing annually, greater financial assistance is being sought from the ASC and the private sector. Unfortunately, because of the 1987 stock market crash and the general downturn of the economy, many private companies have withdrawn or dramatically reduced sponsorship for events held in Australia, placing great strain on the sports overall financial position.

In 1987–88 the ASC provided grants totalling $483 500 which represented eight per cent of the total grants to national sporting organisations.

The Commission takes a close interest in all international events held in Australia but particularly those in which it has a financial investment. It provides advice and assistance where this is required for the preparation of bids for events as well as for their organisation and conduct. In some cases it is represented on relevant organising committees. It also collects a range of data on events. This is supplied by national sporting organisations and will be used to help assess the impact of each event.

The major grants to national sporting organisations in 1987–88 for the hosting of events were:

- $30 000 to the Australian Swimming Inc (final instalment of a total grant of $100 000) for hosting the Pan-Pacific Swimming Championships in Brisbane, August 1987. This event is the third biggest swimming event in the world after the Olympic Games and World Championships. Fifteen countries involving about 300 competitors attended the Championships.
- $30 000 for the Australian Rowing Council (first instalment of a total grant of $150 000) for the hosting of the World Rowing Championships which is to be held at Lake Barrington in Tasmania in November 1990. This will be the first time that this prestigious event has been held in Australia and should provide a real impetus to the development of rowing in this country.
- $15 000 to the Australian Water Ski Association for the staging of the Junior World Tournament Championships in Melbourne, March 1988, which involved over 150 competitors from twenty nations. The Association also received a grant of $7 500 for the 5th World Water Ski Racing Championships in Sydney, February 1988 involving forty competitors from nine countries.
• $50 000 to the Australian Amateur Water Polo Association for the conduct of the Pre-Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Perth, May 1988. Twelve countries involving over 120 competitors competed in the event which saw Australia qualify for the Seoul Olympics.

• $30 000 to the Aussi Masters Swimming (first instalment of a total grant of $60,000) for the staging of the second FINA Masters World Swimming Championships in Brisbane, October 1988. Organisers anticipate that up to twenty countries will attend involving over 3500 competitors. This Championship represents the biggest swimming event ever to be held in Australia.

• $60 000 to the organising committee for the World Veterans Games (final instalment of a total grant of $100 000) which was held in Melbourne, November 1987. Almost 5000 athletes from fifty countries participated in a program of track and field events in ten different age groups. This event represented the largest athletic championship ever conducted in the world.

• $20 000 to the Australian Yachting Federation for the conduct of the World Youth Sailing Championships at Botany Bay, January 1988. Over thirty countries involving 100 sailors competed in three different yachting classes.

• $15 000 to the Australian Athletic Union for the conduct of the World 15 km Women’s Road Race Championship in Adelaide, March 1988. While this event is a relatively new international athletic event it attracted over sixty competitors from fifteen countries. The event was held in conjunction with an International Conference on Women in Sport.

• $50 000 to the Australian Indoor Soccer Federation (first instalment of a total grant of $100 000) for the conduct of the World Indoor Soccer Championships to be held in Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra in October 1988. It is anticipated that sixteen countries will be involved in this Championship.

• $10 000 to the Australian Table Tennis Association for the staging of the Asian Cup in Sydney, August 1987. This event which is regarded as one of the most prestigious on the international table tennis calendar, attracted 110 competitors from ten countries.

• $10 000 to the Australian Weightlifting Federation for the conduct of the Commonwealth Weightlifting Championships in Canberra, July 1987 and a further $15 000 for the staging of the International Moomba Weightlifting event in Melbourne, March 1988 which attracted the premier weightlifters from around the world.

• $35 000 to the Australian Cricket Board for the conduct of the inaugural World Youth Cricket Cup which was conducted in the Riverland and Sunraysia districts in February/March 1988. This competition, which involved eight countries, was won by the Australian team.

• $10 000 to the Australian Badminton Association for the staging of the Thomas Uber Cup in Melbourne, February 1988. This event, which is one of the most prestigious badminton events in South East Asia, attracted over seventy competitors from twelve countries.

• $15 000 to the Australian Diving Association for the conduct of the second and third legs of the Southern Cross Series in Canberra and Sydney, January/February 1988. This competition involved forty competitors from seven nations.
• $30 000 to the National Ice Skating Association of Australia (final instalment of a total grant of $50 000) for hosting the Junior World Figure Skating Championships in Brisbane, December 1987. Over 250 competitors and officials from over twenty countries were involved in what was the First World Figure Skating Championships ever to be conducted in the southern hemisphere.

• $10 000 to the Field and Games Federation of Australia for the staging of the World Simulated Field Shooting Championships in Geelong in April 1988. This event which involved over 350 shooters from twelve countries saw Australian competitors win three gold medals.

International Competition Overseas

In some sports, 1987–88 represented a period of preparation for their participation at the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea in September 1988. For many it was a hectic period with national teams participating in over 200 international sporting events overseas.

While Australia did not enjoy the success which it has had in recent years, it still could boast World Championship victories in cycling, yachting, surfing, waterskiing, bowls, shotgun shooting, trampolining, canoeing and hang gliding. In all of these, and many other sports, the Commission provided financial assistance to ensure that Australia was represented and athletes were able to benefit from the opportunity to participate in top class competition.

It is estimated that the total overseas travel costs of Australian teams in 1987–88 was over $5.0 million, of which the Commission provided $810 000 (representing 13 per cent of total grants to national sporting bodies).

Grant levels varied depending on the importance and frequency of the event and the size of the team selected as well as the profile of the sport in most cases. Priority was given to funding those teams attending official World Championships. The responsibility for the distribution of individual grants lies solely with the sports themselves. However, the Commission places an emphasis on sports maintaining a realistic quality control of all teams being selected.

While acknowledging the right of all Australian athletes to compete in top level competition, the Commission is concerned that taxpayers’ funds are assisting those who have attained competitive standards. Where this is not the case, sports are being asked to consider whether alternative programs may not present a more realistic way of improving Australia’s long-term competitiveness.

The Commission is concerned that in recent years there has been a general decrease in real terms in the funds being provided to sports in this area. This becomes more serious in the light of the devalued dollar and increases in overseas and domestic travel costs. The Commission recognises that one of the most significant problems facing sports today is being able to adequately prepare and finance Australian teams travelling overseas. The situation should not arise where only those who can afford to can represent their country.

Development Projects

Approximately $1.1 million was provided for development projects under the Sports Development Program in 1987–88. National sporting organisations were assisted in the following areas: junior development and talent identification, umpiring and refereeing, safety and technical development, production of videos, manuals, posters and other education materials.
An example of specific development projects appears below:

**Junior Development and Talent Identification**

- **Athletics** — support for a junior development officer and the conduct of State clinics
- **Smallbore and Air Rifle** — national training squad
- **Softball** — development of players through a National Talent Identification and Elite Training Program and
- **Swimming** — support for ‘Australia’s Top 100 Age Group Development’.

**Umpiring and Refereeing**

- **Baseball** — umpire’s development program
- **Basketball** — referee’s education program, skills workshop and national rules seminar
- **BMX** — national accreditation scheme for officials and
- **Karate** — national referee’s seminar.

**Safety and Technical Development**

- **Hang Gliding** — major review of safety procedures;
- **Orienteering** — development of control standards for events;
- **Ten Pin Bowling** — development of standards for lane certification and lane dressing;
- **Trampolining** — funding for cartoon education program; and
- **Underwater** — development of safe de-compression tables and diver emergency support program.

**Education Material (videos, manuals, posters)**

- **Parachuting** — production of rigging advisory circulars and instruction and rigger handbooks;
- **Rugby League** — posters for schools;
- **Surf Life Saving** — production of ‘How to …’ videos for coaches, parents and children; and
- **Tennis** — production of code-of-conduct cards for all players.

**National Sports Research Program**

The National Sports Research Program (NSRP) endeavours to bridge the gap between sports scientists, athletes and sports coaches.

The ASC operates primarily through the National Sports Research Coordinator (NSRC) to attain this goal. In addition, the Commission administers the Applied Sports Research Program (ASRP) which assists sports to find solutions to problems through the application of sports science.

This program has two separate budgets, one for the ASRP and the other for the employment and services of the NSRC. These budgets can be illustrated by the following table:

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The NSRP provides a structure through which sports organisations and research organisations can make use of available funding to answer ongoing problems.

**NSRP Management Committee**

The Committee's terms of reference are to:

- recommend to the Australian Sports Commission, policies and programs that will assist in the performance of Australian sport through sports science; and
- oversee the performance of the NSRC.

The NSRP Management Committee is comprised of a representatives from:

- the ASC;
- the AIS/ASC Board's Standing Committee on Sports Science, Sports Medicine and Applied Research; and
- the NSRC.

The secretariat is provided by the ACC.

Currently the members of the NSRP Management Committee are:

- Dene Moore, ASC;
- Frank Pyke, ASC/AIS Standing Committee on Sports Science, Sports Medicine and Applied Research; and
- Julie Draper, NSRC.

**The ASRP Coordinating Committee**

The Committee's terms of reference are:

- To recommend to the AIS/ASC Standing Committee on Sports Science, Sports Medicine and Applied Research
  a) projects from individuals or groups to be recommended for funding under the Applied Sports Research Program
  b) guidelines changes for the Applied Sports Research Program.

**Applied Sports Research Program**

Established in 1983, the ASRP has provided $576 600 over the five years for forty-eight different projects in twenty-three different sports and nine general areas. The topics studied can be broadly categorised into:

- biomechanical evaluation of various techniques and equipment;
- energy and nutritional requirements in different sports;
- the importance of psychomotor factors in certain activities;
- program evaluation;
- injury surveys;
- development of biofeedback systems;
- socio-historical studies;
- junior sport; and
- sports administration.

The purpose of the ASRP is to assist sport in finding the solutions to problems that are considered relevant and of immediate or long-term value.

The objectives of the program are to:

- improve safety in sport;
- fund research which will improve athletic and coaching performance;
• improve coaching methodology through the direct application of the results of the research program;
• improve the appreciation of coaches and administrators of the value and potential contribution of sport science research; and
• improve liaison among national sporting bodies, sport scientists and tertiary institutions.

Applications for funding under the ASRP in 1987–88 were received from twenty researchers or research institutions. Seventeen of these were considered to be within the guidelines of the program and were subsequently sent out for review by two independent researchers.

The Sports Science Management Committee subsequently recommended six projects for funding including the second stage of a project which had been funded in 1986–87. This project was the ‘Development of a behavioural evaluation instrument to measure the effectiveness of the National Coaching Accreditation Scheme’. The other projects funded involved:

• a study of the perceptual–motor characteristics of target sport athletes;
• the development and testing of a computerised system for the detection of technique problems in the four swimming strokes;
• a biomechanical analysis of the forehand loop shot in table tennis;
• an analysis of the characteristics of Olympic course board sailors; and
• the identification and development of potential Olympic rowers.

A detailed list of 1987–88 projects is at Appendix 6. During 1987–88 a number of ASRP projects which had been funded in previous years were completed. These included:

• squash — anticipation;
• tennis — biomechanics of tennis strokes;
• rowing — on-water evaluation;
• netball — technique and injury prevention; micro-nutrient status of elite athletes;
• canoeing — energy systems for elite kayakers and canoeists;
• children’s sport — motivation of young athletes into and out of organised sport;
• coaching — behavioural evaluation tool for NCAS — Phase 1;
• cricket — vision and batting; and
• squash — energy system demands.

**Dissemination of Information**

The outcomes of the projects have provided many sports and coaches with valuable information in terms of coaching methodology, training principles, safety requirements, equipment design and the effectiveness of programs.

The technical and ‘lay’ reports produced under the ASRP are distributed to the relevant national sporting organisations. The information contained in these reports has been widely circulated in a variety of forms including sport specific journals and newsletters, *Sports Coach*, the Report on the NSRP, the *Australian Journal of Science and Medicine in Sport* and other scientific journals. Material from the program has been presented at scientific conferences and coaching seminars in Australia and overseas, and videos relating to coaching and training principles have been produced. Most importantly, the findings of some projects have been, or are currently being, written into the NCAS Level 1 and 3 courses.
Summaries of the coaches (non-technical) reports from some of these projects are available for a small fee. These include:

- Biomechanical analysis of the spiking skills in elite volleyball players;
- An analysis of netball landing techniques: implication for injury prevention and shoe design — Stage 1;
- Energy requirements and physiological attributes of elite performers in touch;
- Analysis of the hiking action in sailing and implications for training;
- The development of psychomotor talent identification procedures applicable to field hockey;
- Board Paddling — why should we paddle on our knees and how do we do it?
- Injuries and surf life savers;
- The Biomechanical analysis of skilled Australian baseball pitchers;
- Roller skating sprint technique;
- Tennis forehand mechanics: a coach’s perspective;
- Anticipation in squash;
- The tennis volley: a biomechanical analysis; and
- The topspin backhand drive in tennis.

National Sports Research Coordinator

Ms Julie Draper has continued to carry out the duties of the NSRC throughout the year.

In addition to providing technical advice and liaison in the administration of the ASRP, the NSRC administers a number of associated programs. These are aimed at assisting sports scientists, athletes, coaches and administrators apply sports science principles to sports participation and performance. These programs include:

Australian Sports Science Directory

The Australian Sports Science Directory was published in 1986 mainly to help sports to identify those scientists who may be able to assist them with research or make some other contribution towards improving performances within their sport. It is also seen as a useful tool for sports scientists for communication with one another.

The Directory is currently being updated and this issue will include an inventory of sports science facilities and equipment in Australia.

Sportscan

Sportscan is an information retrieval and dissemination service for nationally accredited coaches and members of the Australian Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Australian Sports Medicine Federation. Sportscan provides these people with relevant sports science articles specific to their needs on a wide range of topics. Within two weeks of a request, an accredited coach will receive a comprehensive listing of the latest relevant articles from around the world.

In 1987–88 an average of twenty-five searches were conducted each month. As an additional service, the NSRC, where possible, includes a review article on the area requested. There is a fee of $10 for each search carried out.

The ASC appreciates the assistance of the AIS in enabling Sportscan to utilise the services of its library.
State of the Art Reviews

Literature reviews on the most popular Sportscan requests are being written or being obtained from sports scientists and other reputable sports science journals. The 'state-of-the-art' reviews currently available are:

- Item 1 Helmet equipment in sports;
- Item 2 Exercising effectively and safely in the heat;
- Item 3 Exercise and the asthmatic;
- Item 4 Nutrition for the athlete;
- Item 5 Warming up and stretching for improved physical performance and the prevention of sports related injuries;
- Item 6 The regular menstrual cycle and athletic performance;
- Item 7 Applied physiology of soccer;
- Item 8 Iron — are you getting enough?
- Item 9 Anaerobic threshold and endurance performance;
- Item 10 Protein and the athlete;
- Item 11 Applied physiology of marathon running;
- Item 12 Applied physiology of rowing;
- Item 13 Sleep, biorhythms and human performance;
- Item 14 Applied physiology of cycling;
- Item 15 What research tells the cricket coach — Part 1; — Part 2;
- Item 16 Tibial pain or shin soreness (shin splints);
- Item 17 Weight training for sport; and
- Item 18 Exercise and pregnancy.

During 1987–88 approximately 1100 requests for state-of-the-art reviews were serviced.

The reviews can be purchased from the NSRC at a cost of between $2 and $5 each.

Journal Documentation Service

The Journal Documentation Service (JDS) in Sports Coach is a listing of sport oriented articles which have been selected and indexed from Australian and overseas periodicals. Upon receipt of a completed request form a photocopy of the relevant article is sent. In 1987–88, approximately 100 requests were received and serviced each month.

Information on this service (including a request form) is provided in each edition of Sports Coach and is prepared with the assistance of the AIS.

Sportscan, State of the Art Reviews, the JDS are complementary and programs and provide a comprehensive sports information service to coaches, athletes and administrators.

Information Service Brochures

Another arm of the NSRP is the publication of information service brochures. These are designed to inform coaches, scientists and other interested parties of the information services available to them. The brochures highlight the features of the JDS and Sportscan computer search service, and point out the ways these information services can assist coaches. The purpose and availability of State of the Art Reviews and Coaches Reports are also indicated.
To date, five of the information service brochures have been produced on the following topics:

- Coaching Athletes with Disabilities;
- Drugs in Sport;
- Information Services for Gymnastics Coaches;
- Information Services for Squash Coaches; and
- Information Services on Women in Sport.

The brochures are distributed through various channels to coaches and officials.

**Sports research needs update**

Because of financial constraints and other reasons, not all the necessary sports research can be undertaken within the ASRP. To complement this program, a booklet Sports Research Needs Update has been published. A categorised listing of more than 201 research projects, designated by national sporting bodies, has been compiled and distributed to tertiary institutions throughout the country. The aim is to encourage advanced students in physical education and human movement studies to undertake research projects nominated by national sporting bodies and liaise with the NSRC and the national sporting organisations.

This publication is available from the NSRC.

**National Program on Drugs in Sport (NPDS)**

The NPDS was established by the ASC in 1985. The Program Committee is chaired by Dr Brian Corrigan. The membership is:

Dr Brian Corrigan  *Chairman*
Dr Ken Fitch  *Deputy Chairman*
Mr Steve Haynes  *Coordinator*
Miss Fran Allan  *Secretary*
Mr Dene Moore
Dr Bill Webb
Dr Brian Sando
Mr Roy Masters
Mr Stephen Greenwood
Dr Ray Kazlaukas.

The committee functions as an expert advisory and consultative group to the ASC, Federal Ministers, sporting and health organisations. The major goals of the program are:

(i) to develop and promote increased knowledge and awareness of the drug problem at all levels in the sporting community; and
(ii) to discourage the use of drugs in sport through education and through drug testing at sporting events in Australia.

Initial funding provided to the Program from the Commission was $112 000. Later in the year the Commission provided $110 000 towards the establishment of a sports drug testing unit within the Sydney laboratory of the Australian Government Analytical Laboratories (AGAL). This was an initial payment of an overall commitment of $315 000 made to AGAL for staff and equipment in the pre-accreditation phase. Subsequent contributions of $50 000 from the Australian Olympic Federation and an initial payment of $10 000 from the Australian Commonwealth Games Association are gratefully acknowledged.
It is estimated that taking into account overall drug testing programs, drug education, administration of the NPDS and the establishment of an accredited laboratory, spending on this issue at national level during 1987–88 exceeded $0.75 million.

The board of the ASC released in March a revised and firm anti-drugs policy:

1. Any athlete who is found by his or her National Federation ("NF"), International Federation ("IF"), the AIS, the ASC, the Australian Olympic Federation ("AOF"), the International Olympic Committee ("IOC") to have taken or used drugs or stimulants or participated in other related doping practices prohibited by the NF, IF, the AIS, the ASC, the AOF or the IOC (all of which are hereinafter called ‘doping provisions’) will be ineligible for life for any financial or other assistance from the AIS or the ASC.

2. Any coach, official, medical practitioner or sports scientist or psychologist who aids, abets, counsels or procures or is knowingly involved in an athlete’s breach of an NF’s, IF’s, the AIS’s, the ASC’s, the AOF’s or the IOC’s doping provisions will be ineligible for life for any financial or other assistance from the AIS or the ASC.

3. If currently in receipt of any financial or other assistance from or employed by the AIS or the ASC, the athlete, coach, official, or medical practitioner or sports scientist or psychologist will immediately cease to receive such assistance and his or her employment will be immediately terminated upon breach of the doping provisions. If employed by an NF with funds provided by the ASC such funding will immediately cease.

4. The doping practices prohibited by the AIS and the ASC shall be the same as those prohibited by the IOC.

5. All AIS resident and non-resident athletes, all athletes who use any of the AIS facilities and all recipients and potential recipients of ASC financial or other assistance are liable to doping controls which shall be conducted by the AIS or the ASC in conformity with the rules of the IOC Medical Commission (‘a doping control examination’). Any athlete who refuses to submit to a doping control examination will be ineligible for life for any financial or other assistance from or to be employed by the AIS or the ASC.

6. Athletes are liable to any number of doping control examinations in any year.

7. A sample taken by the AIS or the ASC shall be analysed by a laboratory accredited by the IOC in accordance with the policy of the IOC or the relevant international sporting federation.

8. This policy does not intend to require any medical practitioner or sports scientists or psychologist or other person in a position of professional confidentiality with an athlete to make any disclosure about the athlete’s contravention of the doping provisions if the knowledge of that contravention is obtained in a situation of confidentiality. This exemption does not include coaches, administrators or others receiving direct or indirect payments from the AIS or the ASC. Coaches are obligated to notify the Deputy Chairman of the AIS and the ASC of any alleged or suspected breaches of this Doping Policy.

This policy has been supported by the NPDS in a number of areas.
Drug Testing

The volume of drug testing undertaken in Australia has significantly increased during 1988. At present three random 'testing during training' programs are in operation; one is administered by the Australian Olympic Federation, the second by the Australian Institute of Sport which includes the National Sports Program and the third program tests any athlete who receives government assistance through the STEP program. In addition to these random programs an increasing number of national sporting organisations are testing at events. Leading the way are weightlifting, rowing and cycling.

During the year the Program provided direct funding to a number of sports including:

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- Cycling 1 500
- Rowing 2 000
- Weightlifting 1 000
- Powerlifting 2 000
- Ice Hockey 2 000
- STEP Testing 7 000
- AIS Testing 3 000

At present all testing is carried out in accredited laboratories in Cologne or Los Angeles. The AGAL in Sydney is continuing its preparation towards accreditation in 1989 and is already assisting sporting groups by organising collection and despatch of specimens to the overseas laboratories.

Drug Education

The NPDS is continuing a major role in drug education in concert with the National Campaign Against Drug Abuse. Numerous resources have been produced and distributed to key education outlets throughout Australia. Recently the Minister, Senator Graham Richardson, together with Olympian, Miles Murphy, launched a resource kit on 'Smoking and Exercise Performance'. This resource will be used in schools throughout Australia.

'Sports Against Drugs' Register

The register launched in 1985 continues to attract the names of top Australian athletes who condemn the use of drugs in sport. Sporting stars, as role models for young Australians, continue to have a significant impact on anti-drug campaigns. The register is now on public view at the AIS.

World Expo 88

The NPDS co-ordinated an international drugs in sport seminar as part of World Expo. The highlight of the was a World Net Satellite hookup which facilitated discussion with international experts about common problems and solutions concerning drugs in sport.

Program Evaluation and Review

An external evaluation and review of the NPDS was completed in June. This review provided the basis for the development of a three year strategic plan. This plan incorporates strategies for an ongoing evaluation of the program.
The key points arising from the review were:

- the Program had provided a national focus for the attempt to eradicate the use of 'doping' from Australian sport;
- its education and information materials had been well received and widely used;
- the most effective strategy to overcome the problem was to establish a truly random drug testing program which potentially exposed all athletes in Australia to possible tests for illegal drugs;
- the Program was suffering from a shortage of funds for the task, and was also trying to combat much larger problems which many feel are 'corrupting' the administrative and competitive structures of elite international sport; and
- the Program had an important task to perform, particularly given the attitude of most athletes who wanted to see a drug-free sports scene.

Among the key objectives of the strategic plan are:

- to significantly increase the number of drug tests carried out in Australia;
- to assist and encourage all national sporting organisations to develop firm anti-drug policies by 1989;
- to encourage random drug testing at State Institutes of Sport by 1990;
- to develop and maintain an internationally accredited drug testing laboratory in Australia;
- to provide key groups with effective information about the harmful effects of drugs in sport including schools and colleges;
- to raise the profile of the NPDS;
- to raise the awareness of researchers to the drugs in sport issue; and
- to develop an extensive 'drugs in sport' data base.

**Senate Inquiry**

In May, a Senate Committee Inquiry was initiated into 'the use by Australian sportsmen and women of performance enhancing drugs and the role played by Commonwealth Agencies'. The Committee is chaired by Senator John Black. The NPDS welcomes this inquiry and looks forward to the outcome.

**NPDS Drugs in Sport Committee — Terms of Reference**

1. The Committee, established by the ASC, is an expert advisory and consultative group to the ASC, Federal Ministers, sporting and health organisations.

2. The Committee will:
   (a) advise on the development and implementation (including funding and staffing implications) of a national policy related to the use and abuse of drugs by persons participating in sporting and recreational activities;
   (b) develop a program to actively discourage drug misuse in sport, including the preventative elements of drug testing, drug education and, as appropriate, drug regulation;
   (c) develop a systematic education program in keeping with existing guidelines and programs related to drug education;
   (d) investigate the most appropriate procedure(s) for the detection of prohibited substances;
encourage relevant sporting organisations to adopt and implement appropriate testing procedures which may include testing at events or during training;

(f) encourage the establishment of appropriate networks throughout Australia to assist with the implementation of drug testing;

(g) encourage appropriate organisations to allocate sufficient funds to permit drug testing by sporting organisations;

(h) advise organisations as to which drugs should be prohibited and seek legal advice, as necessary, on aspects related to drug testing;

(i) organise the establishment of a national information base of resource materials to assist key personnel who have to address the problems of drug misuse in sport;

(j) instigate and/or encourage research into related areas; and

(k) liaise in the development and implementation of policy with relevant organisations.

3. The Committee will also act on other relevant matters referred to it from the ASC and/or Ministers.

Regional Games

During the year the ASC continued to encourage the development of regional games. This was achieved through publication of a quarterly newsletter Regional Games News, providing an advisory service for organisers of regional and city games and distributing information such as reports on games which have been conducted. The number of individuals and organisations utilising this service continues to increase each year.

Regional Games News contains reports on events which have been held, feature articles to assist Regional Games organisers, progress reports on the organisation of future events and other items of interest.

In keeping with its advisory role for Regional Games, the Commission has decided to fund a conference on Rural Sport and Regional Games to be held in Wagga (NSW) from 29 September to 1 October 1988.

Support for the regional games concept has continued to grow and there are now 18 multi-sport events held in Australia which can be classified as regional games. These are listed below.

Queensland

North Queensland Games
Rockhampton Regional Games
Central Highlands Games

Main cities/towns

Townsville, Cairns, Mt Isa
Rockhampton
Emerald

New South Wales

Fairfield City Games
Blacktown Games
Orange Eight Day Games

Sydney’s western suburbs
Sydney’s western suburbs
Orange
Victoria

Glenelg Games
Wimmera Games
Central Highlands Games
Centre State Regional Games
Gippsland Games
Southern Mallee Games
Goulburn Regional Games
Western Region Games

Hamilton, Warrnambool
Horsham
Ballarat
Bendigo
Sale
Swan Hill
Shepparton
Melbourne’s western suburbs

Western Australia

South West Games
Mid West Games
North West Games

Bunbury
Geraldton
Port Hedland, Carnarvon

Victoria/SA/NSW

Tri-State Games

Mildura, Renmark, Broken Hill

The ASC has maintained its policy of not providing financial assistance for the conduct of regional or city games as it believes that the primary responsibility for assisting such games rests with State, regional and local instrumentalities.

Honours and Awards

Following the September 1987 announcement of the proposed merger between the Commission and the Institute, the Commission assumed a number of responsibilities previously undertaken by the Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories.

Among these was advice concerning awards under the Australian system of honours — the Order of Australia — which are made on a twice-yearly basis. Any individual or organisation is free to make a nomination for an award and the normal closing time for these lists is six months prior to the award date.

The Commission provides advice to the Honours Secretariat in relation to sporting nominations, as required.

Australia Abroad Program

The Australia Abroad Program (formerly the Cultural Relations Program) is administered by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and has several broad objectives, including the strengthening of relations between Australia and other countries, particularly those in the Asian and Pacific regions. The Program also helps to project and enhance Australia’s image overseas through a wide range of activities including exchanges, exhibitions, displays, film festivals and the like.

The Commission is responsible for liaison with, and the provision of advisory assistance to, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade on sport in the context of the Program and Australia’s foreign relations generally.

Sport is playing an important role in the Australia Abroad Program, especially in South East Asia and the South Pacific. This has been reflected in recent years by the increasing number of sporting visits and exchanges in the areas of coaching, athlete training, science/medicine and administration.

The Commission will continue to work with the Department of Foreign Affairs in promoting sport as a vital aspect of the Australia Abroad Program.
Children in sport

The objectives of the Commission’s Children in Sport sub-program are to:

(i) improve the quality, quantity and variety of sporting activities available to Australian children;
(ii) provide all children with the opportunity to participate in sporting activities appropriate to their age and stage of development;
(iii) encourage participation and skill development in a variety of sports; and
(iv) promote the principles of good sporting behaviour.

The development of children through sport is a major priority of the Australian Sports Commission.

Assistance to children and junior sports development is provided in two ways:

- junior development grants to national sporting bodies; and
- the AUSSIE SPORTS Program

Junior development projects

As part of its role in sports development, the Commission has encouraged national sporting organisations to look at junior development when considering their developmental programs. In recent years significant funding has been provided for projects emphasising children in sport.

The introduction of the AUSSIE SPORTS program has clearly helped a number of sporting bodies by providing opportunities and encouragement for children to take up sporting activities.

In 1987–88 $452,000 was allocated to sporting bodies for development projects to promote sport for children.

Some of the programs and projects supported were:

- the development of sport with modified rules to suit the size, strength and interests of children particularly at primary school level. Some of the modified rules projects assisted include ‘Aussie Footy’, ‘Gym Fun’, ‘Kanga Cricket’, ‘Mini Volley’, ‘Minkey’ (modified hockey), and ‘Sof-crosse’ (modified version of lacrosse). These sports, and many others, cater for both boys and girls and are designed to emphasise the development of sports skills, give all children a chance to play and enjoy themselves. These sports play a key role in the AUSSIE SPORTS program.
- the employment of development officers by national sporting organisations. Several larger sports have received assistance to enable them to employ specialist development officers. These include athletics, cricket, hockey, netball, rugby league, Australian football, and rugby union.
- junior coaching camps, the production of coaching and other resource material, and for the development of non-accredited Level 0 coaching courses. These courses, also an element of the AUSSIE SPORTS program, are aimed at encouraging parents, teachers and sports club members into coaching, particularly at the primary school level. They teach basic coaching principles and encourage an understanding of the particular sport involved.

AUSSIE SPORTS — a children in sport program

AUSSIE SPORTS is Australia’s first national program of sports education. It was developed by the Commission with the assistance of the Australian School Sports Council (ASSC). It focuses especially on children in their last three years of primary school, but has immediate applications for children of other age groups, parents, teachers and coaches.
The objectives of AUSSIE SPORTS are to:

(i) improve the quality, quantity and variety of sporting activities available to Australian children;
(ii) provide all children with the opportunity to participate in appropriate sporting activities;
(iii) encourage participation and skill development in a variety of sports;
(iv) reduce the emphasis on 'win at all costs' and promote enjoyment and good competition through participation in sport;
(v) promote the principles of good sporting behaviour; and
(vi) improve the quality of sports instruction available to Australian children.

AUSSIE SPORTS Clubs
With the assistance of Telecom sponsorship, community sports clubs now have the opportunity to become AUSSIE SPORTS Clubs.

So far, 410 clubs have committed themselves to the philosophy of AUSSIE SPORTS, by adopting coach training, modified sports and the Codes of Behaviour.

AUSSIE SPORTS Schools
Schools become involved in AUSSIE SPORTS in a number of ways — through the Awards Scheme, through Expos, the Sport in Australian Society materials, or by adopting the principles of AUSSIE SPORTS.

1841 schools are enrolled in the Awards Scheme, although our evaluation study indicates that many more schools have adopted some element of this program.

Budget
Spending in 1987–88 was $592,000. This comprised:

- grants to State and Territory Education authorities towards employment of AUSSIE SPORTS coordinators ($313,600) a list of coordinators is at Appendix 8;
- production and distribution of education resource materials ($70,000);
- public education and promotional material ($15,000);
- contract staff ($80,000);
- other purposes, including travel, workshops and evaluation ($15,000);
- AUSSIE SPORTS Coaching Program ($40,000); and
- Publications ($58,400)

AUSSIE SPORTS Expo Programs
These very successful promotional activities have continued to grow in number and extent throughout the country.

They provide an excellent forum to show teachers, parents, children and sports clubs the range of modified sports available and modern coaching techniques to develop these sports.

During 1987–88 approximately 120 Expos were held, with 1,600 schools and 60,000 children being involved.

In line with the recommendations from the June 1987 evaluation of AUSSIE SPORTS many Expo events now cater better for parents and community members.
AUSSIE SPORTS Coaching Program

Quality of coaching leads to quality of experience. Ultimately, only a heightened quality of experience in sport will sustain an increase in participation.

The great challenge facing clubs, schools and parents is to improve the quality of coaching available to young children.

The AUSSIE SPORTS program places great emphasis on the development and conduct of Level O coaching courses.

The Australian Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (ACHPER), acting as the Commission’s agent, in co-operation with national sporting organisations and the Australian Coaching Council, has developed and promoted Level O coaching courses. These are endorsed by the Australian Coaching Council as a non-accredited part of the National Coaching Accreditation Scheme. These four-to-six hour courses are designed to provide basic insights into various aspects of coaching.

Sporting bodies which have already developed Level O, non-accredited coaching courses include those responsible for:

- Australian football
- softball
- baseball
- squash
- basketball
- table tennis
- cricket
- touch
- golf
- soccer
- hockey
- tennis
- korfball
- orienteering
- netball

Several other sporting bodies have courses which are currently under consideration.

Rugby union has developed its coaching manual, but has yet to have its Level O course approved.

AUSSIE SPORTS coaching manuals are currently being produced for rugby league, trampoline sports, rollerskating, cycling, korfball (youth sport), volleyball and ice hockey. It is expected that these will be available by early 1989.

Bicentennial medallions

The AUSSIE SPORTS Awards provide an incentive for all children, including those who may be less able, or less interested in sport.

In 1987 the Australian Bicentennial Authority adopted the Awards Scheme as a Bicentennial project. As part of this project a medallion was developed which will be presented to all children who will complete 100 sessions in at least four sports by the end of 1988.

To the end of 1987–88 about 20 000 medallions will have been distributed, with up to 40 000 more expected by the end of the year.

Sport In Australian Society Materials

The Commission believes that sport can be an exciting medium through which children can learn about a number of issues related to sport, Australian society and personal development.
During 1987, a set of resource materials, Sport in Australian Society, was developed. The material has three main sections:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sport (traditional and contemporary)
- Colonial Days (lifestyle and sport)
- Twentieth Century (issues and personalities)

"Sport In Australian Society" was officially launched at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on 3 March 1988 by Senator Graham Richardson. Two hundred school children took part in a pageant of sports from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

About 1900 sets of Sport in Australian Society have been supplied to schools and other interested groups on a cost recovery basis. Although prepared as a resource for primary schools, many high schools are also expressing interest.

**Public Education**

The first AUSSIE SPORTS community service advertisement, featuring Commissioners Herb Elliott and Glynis Nunn was released to all television stations in August 1987. The advertisement was exceptionally successful in raising public awareness of the AUSSIE SPORTS program and that children deserve a "Fair Go" in sport.

In February-March 1988 a national radio promotion was held encouraging clubs to register as AUSSIE SPORTS clubs. The radio community service advertisements were supported by a promotional booklet and poster sponsored by Telecom. The promotion was carried by many radio stations and proved successful.

A second television community service advertisement is planned for release towards the end of 1988.

**Evaluation**

The first comprehensive independent evaluation by Drs Ron Traill and Neil Russell the of Canberra College of Advanced Education was completed in June 1987. The next major evaluation will commence in July 1988. The final report of this evaluation is expected in October 1988.

**Newsletters**

Four issues of the AUSSIE SPORTS News were published in 1987-88 with circulation increasing to 14,000.

The newsletter is targetted especially at teachers and officials in State and National Sporting organisations. It aims to inform about developments and happenings in AUSSIE SPORTS in the various schools and sporting organisations throughout Australia. It also attempts to raise and discuss issues facing schools and clubs in their implementation of sport.

It is intended to produce four newsletters in the next year — one in each school term, with a circulation of 16,000.

**Leisure Wear**

A direct-order mail catalogue system was developed to allow sale of AUSSIE SPORTS leisure wear to schools, sports clubs and other interested people.

A marketing program is in place to further promote aspects of AUSSIE SPORTS and to generate development funds.
Sport for Disabled Persons

As part of the rationalisation of Commonwealth Government sports functions in November 1987, which saw the merger of the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) and Australian Sports Commission (ASC), the ASC assumed responsibility for Government sports assistance to people with disabilities from the Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories (DASSETT).

Program of Assistance for Sport and Recreation for Disabled People 1987–88

Until the time of the rationalisation, DASSETT provided both sport and recreation assistance to people with disabilities under the Program of Assistance for Sport and Recreation for Disabled People (PASRDP). This program was conducted under the auspices of the National Committee on Sport and Recreation for Disabled People (NCSRD). This advisory body was established in 1981 to make recommendations to the Minister on the allocation of funds to assist disabled people and to advise on priority areas for the development of sport and recreation for disabled people.

With the rationalisation, the administration of the sports-related aspects of the 1987–88 PASRDP became the responsibility of the ASC while recreation aspects remained with the DASSETT. In addition, the NCSRD was disbanded and the ASC’s ‘Sport for all’ Committee assumed responsibility for considering policy matters in disabled sport such as funding levels, grant allocations and program direction.

As funds had already been committed under the PASRDP for the 1987–88 financial year before the transfer of responsibility took place, the ASC effectively assumed administrative responsibility for grants allocated by the NCSRD and, in carrying out such administration, was bound by the guidelines for the 1987–88 PASRDP which were initiated by the NCSRD.

The objectives of the 1987–88 program were as follows:

• to encourage the provision of opportunities for, and the participation in, sport and recreation activities for people with disabilities;
• to assist disabled sportpersons to achieve their desired optimum competition level both within Australia and overseas;
• to raise the administrative efficiency and effectiveness of national organisations for sport and recreation for people with disabilities; and
• to raise Australia’s profile internationally in sport and recreation for people with disabilities.

The total allocation to the PASRDP in 1987–88 was $827 000. $617 633 of this allocation was allocated to sports-related projects and was therefore transferred to the ASC, together with 1.0 officer of the 3.0 working on the PASRDP in DASSETT.

The aspects of the 1987–88 program transferred to the ASC were:
1. Assistance to organisations;
2. National Disabled Athlete Award Scheme;
3. Disabled Athlete Assessment Centre Program; and
1. Assistance to organisations

Eligible Organisations

Under the 1987–88 program assistance was only provided for:-

- the activities of national organisations providing sporting and recreational opportunities for people with disabilities; and
- projects submitted by other organisations which met PASRDP objectives and had potential for wider application throughout Australia.

To be eligible for assistance an organisation must, in general,:-

- have been properly constituted;
- have been able to produce annual financial statements;
- have an annual report; and
- have been in existence for at least 12 months and have affiliates from at least 3 States or Territories.

Assistance Available

National disabled sporting and recreational organisations were eligible to receive block grants to assist with the administration of their organisations. This arrangement gave the organisations autonomy in allocating the funds to their various activities, although the funds were required to be expended on activities outlined in organisations’ development plans for 1987–88. Such activities may have included employment of personnel, attendance at international competition overseas, staging of competition in Australia or developmental projects.

In addition, grants for integration, research and recreation projects, and novice sports development were available to organisations which met the general eligibility criteria and whose project was consistent with the program objectives of PASRDP having potential for wider application throughout Australia.

Grants transferred to the ASC

The grants allocated to organisations under this component of the 1987–88 PASRDP which became the responsibility of the ASC are at Appendix 7. These grants also include additional grants made by the ASC from previously unexpended 1987–88 PASRDP funds to the Australian Rowing Council ($2000) and the Australian Cerebral Palsy Sports Federation ($2081). The table also includes the forward commitments made to national sporting organisations for the disabled for 1988–89.

Appendix 7 also includes the forward commitments made to national sporting organisations for the disabled (NSODs) for 1988–89.

2. National Disabled Athlete Award Scheme

The National Disabled Athlete Award Scheme (NDAAS) is a calendar year program which provided financial assistance to elite disabled athletes to help defray the costs associated with their training and competition. The objective of the NDAAS was to enable high performance disabled athletes to attain and maintain success at the international level in their chosen sport. Under the NDAAS, assistance was only available to athletes registered with a recognised national sporting organisation for the disabled and whose application was endorsed by their organisation.
The following factors were taken into account when recommendations for 1987 NDAAS grants were made:

- priority ratings of NSODs;
- world rankings;
- performance in international events in previous two years;
- proposed 1987 training and competitive programs;
- other forms of assistance received;
- short and long term competitive goals; and
- endorsement by coach.

Before responsibility for the NDAAS was transferred to the ASC, a decision had been made by the NCSRD that this program would be discontinued following the 1987 calendar year and, therefore, no funds had been committed for this program in 1988. Rather, it was decided that elite athlete assistance could be provided from the block grants allocated to NSODs for 1987–88.

In view of this discontinuation of the NDAAS, in assuming responsibility for this program, the ASC’s task was to administer the acquittal and reporting requirements of the 1987 grants.

In 1987, twenty one athletes and three teams received a total of $72,000 under the NDAAS. A list of these athletes is included in the DASETT’s 1986–87 Annual Report.

3. **Disabled Athlete Assessment Centre Program**

The Disabled Athlete Assessment Centre Program (DAACP) provides sports science services to disabled athletes. The DAACP is run on a calendar year basis and was established in 1985 as a three year pilot program.

Three tertiary institutions were selected to participate in the program:

- The University of Western Australia;
- University of Queensland; and
- Cumberland College of Health Sciences.

In 1987, the last year of the pilot program, these institutions received a total of $100,000. The individual amounts allocated to each institution can be found in DASETT’s 1986–87 Annual Report.

In gaining responsibility for the DAACP, the ASC assumed the task of obtaining satisfactory acquittals and reports from these institutions for their 1987 activities.

In addition, prior to the transfer of responsibility, the then Minister had approved a NCSRD recommendation that the DAACP be continued in 1988 with responsibility for the national co-ordination of this program falling to the Cumberland College of Health Sciences. $100,000 had been allocated for this purpose ($50,000 from 1987–88 funds and a forward commitment of $50,000 in 1988–89). In view of these commitments, the ASC assumed responsibility for approving appropriate guidelines for the CCHS’s national co-ordination in 1988 and undertaking appropriate administrative, evaluative and liaison tasks.

4. **National Coaching Coordinator for the Disabled**

In January 1988, a National Coaching Coordinator for the Disabled (NCCD) commenced duties following prior initiatives of the NCSRD. The NCCD is responsible to the Australian Coaching Council (ACC) and its role is to develop
and promote new coaching programs which will improve sporting opportunities for people with disabilities.

In establishing this position, it was recognised that most NSODs are too small to provide their own individual coaching directors, and the NCCD was therefore appointed, in part, to work with all NSODs. The NCCD is also involved with the ACC’s general coaching programs and projects, and works with a wide range of sporting organisations at all levels.

The responsibilities of the Coordinator include:

- assessment of the coaching needs of the disabled within NSODs and national sporting organisations for the able-bodied;
- formulation of a long term coaching policy, plan and implementation strategy;
- liaison with relevant Government departments, national sporting organisations and other relevant organisations;
- gathering, collating and disseminating all sport and disability-specific coaching materials to associations and coaches;
- assisting the NSODs to develop and maintain their own specific coaching structure and appropriate programs; and
- assisting sporting organisations to identify and establish a network of coaches to service the coaching programs.

In 1987–88, $50 000 was allocated for the NCCD position with a forward commitment of $50 000 for 1988–89. The overseeing of this position, including funding and liaison, is now the responsibility of the ASC.

**Activities Initiated by the ASC**

1. **Review of the Sports Commission’s Assistance to Disabled Sport**

In view of the transfer of responsibility for disabled sport from DASETT to the ASC, it was both timely and necessary to conduct a review of the Government’s activities in sport for people with disabilities. This review aimed to see that the activities matched the aims and operations of the Sports Commission, and considered the role of the Sports Commission in providing sporting opportunities for people with disabilities. It also set out to ensure that Commonwealth services were appropriate to the sporting needs of the disabled community. The Sports Participation Section conducted the review during the first half of 1988 and its recommendations form the basis of the Sports Commission’s new Disabled Sport Program for 1988–89.

This review had three major objectives, which were:

- to ensure that the activities were concomitant with the aims, objectives and operations of the ASC;
- to critically consider the role of the ASC in providing sporting opportunities for people with disabilities; and
- to ensure that the services and activities provided by the Commonwealth were appropriate to the sporting needs of the disabled community.

The review was conducted by the Sports Participation Section of the ASC during the first half of 1988 and its recommendations have formed the basis of the ASC’s new Disabled Sport Program (DSP) for 1988–89.
**Review Process**

In conducting the review, the ASC endeavoured to consult extensively with the major national organisations which provide sporting opportunities for athletes with disabilities (NSODs) including the umbrella body, the Australian Confederation of Sports for the Disabled (ACSD). These organisations had been the major client groups of the previous Commonwealth Government disabled sport program, the PASRDP.

As the first step in the review, comments on previous Commonwealth services to disabled sport were sought from the NSODs. While these organisations were encouraged to provide any comments which were relevant to the review, they were specifically requested to respond in relation to:

- the adequacy of existing PASRDP procedures;
- priority areas for funding;
- the success or failure of the PASRDP to meet the needs of NSODs; and
- future directions for the provision of sporting opportunities to people with disabilities.

Eleven NSODs were invited to comment, of which nine responded. The Australian Blind Bowlers Association (ABBA) and the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of Australia (MDAA), both previous beneficiaries of PASRDP funding, also submitted comments.

Following the receipt of the comments, a draft review paper was developed which discussed the major issues which had arisen from comments received and outlined the principles behind the ASC’s proposed DSP for 1988–89.

This draft paper was circulated for comment to NSODs, the ABBA and MDAA and a number of national able-bodied sporting organisations which received 1987–88 funding for projects in disabled sport. In addition, the draft paper was further discussed at a seminar held in May 1988 involving all NSODs.

Seven organisation provided written comments — five NSODs, the MDAA and the ABBA.

These comments and the seminar discussions were considered in the preparation of a final paper which was approved by the full ASC board at its meeting on 30 June 1988.

**Major recommendations of the review**

The following major recommendations were included in the review:

- That the ASC should encourage disabled organisations in their attempts to become integrated into current able-bodied sporting activities and organisations taking into account that the pace of change must be dictated by the willingness and enthusiasm of the organisations. Despite such a view, it is recognised that many athletes with disabilities will not wish, or even be able, to be catered for in an integrated setting and it is, therefore, incumbent on the ASC to continue to sustain and support the NSODs and their efforts on behalf of these athletes.

- That the new DSP should, as far as practicable, be aligned with other Commission programs and policies.
• That, in line with this, direct support to elite disabled athletes should be provided as a sub-program within STEP; and support for sports science research for disabled sport should be provided within the National Sports Research Program.

• That the Disabled Athlete Assessment Centre Program be discontinued and sports science services for elite disabled athletes be provided for on a fee-for-service basis by institutions.

• That funding for the hosting of national championships for disabled athletes be discontinued, unless organised as multi-disability elite events.

• That the role of the coaching coordinator currently funded through the Australian Coaching Council be extended to incorporate the function of coordinating all ASC-funded coaching projects.

• That the mechanism of ‘block funding’ be abandoned in favour of categoric funding administered more flexibly than previously. Categories of funding include:
  – employment of personnel;
  – general administrative expenses for organisations;
  – travel to international competition overseas;
  – staging of international competition in Australia;
  – attendance at international administrative and coaching/technical meetings, study tours and seminars;
  – administration of international meetings and conferences in Australia;
  – integration projects;
  – research;
  – elite athletes;
  – coaching development; and
  – projects considered to be nationally significant.

2. Seminar for Administrators of NSODs

In May 1988, the ASC held a one-day seminar for administrators of NSODS. This seminar was held primarily to introduce administrators to the ASC — its programs, services, and expectations — and to discuss aspects of the disabled sport review. In addition, specific attention was given to programs which were considered more relevant to disabled organisations, these being the National Sports Research Program, AUSSIE SPORTS, the Elite Athlete Program and the coaching development program being coordinated and developed by the NCCD.

Following this seminar, NSOD administrators attended the ASC’s National Executive Directors Workshop along with administrators from the national able-bodied sporting organisations.

3. 1988 Paralympics

From 15–24 October 1988, the Paralympics will be held in Seoul, Korea. This event is regarded as the ‘Olympics for the Disabled’ and involves amputee, blind, wheelchair and cerebral palsy athletes.

In 1987 the Australian Confederation of Sports for the Disabled established the ’88 Paralympics Appeal to raise funds to assist with sending the Australian team to the Paralympics.
In October 1987 the then Minster agreed that the Commonwealth would provide a cash grant of $125 000 to the Appeal over the 1987–88 and 1988–89 financial years — a grant which was paid from AIS budget allocations. In addition to this grant, the Government allocated in-kind assistance to the Appeal, this being the use of the AIS National Sports Program to the value of $25 000.

Women in sport

The objectives of the Commission’s Women in Sport sub-program are to:

• promote and raise awareness of women’s involvement in sport;
• to increase participation of women in sport, (as athletes, administrators, coaches and officials, both at elite and community levels);
• to assist in the implementation of the Australian Sports Commission’s National Policy and Plan for Women in Sport.

The development of Australian sport and the encouragement of participation in sport by all Australians are major objectives of the Australian Sports Commission. The ASC acknowledges its obligation to ensure that its resources are used in an equitable way in pursuing its objectives. The needs of women in sport are considered as an integral part of the Sports Commission’s efforts to provide quality programs to the community.

Assistance to women in sport has been provided in a number of ways:

• The Task Force for Women’s Sport;
• The National Policy and Plan for Women in Sport; and
• The Women’s Sport Promotion Unit.

The Task Force for Women’s Sport

The Task Force for Women’s Sport, chaired by ASC Commissioner Margaret Pewtress, was established on 2 November 1986 for the period until 30 June 1987. This period was extended until 28 September 1987 to allow the Task Force to complete the National Policy and Plan for Women in Sport.

The Task Force circulated the draft policy to over 600 interested agencies and individuals for comment. The National Policy and Plan for Women in Sport was approved by the ASC on 2 December 1987.

The National Policy and Plan for Women in Sport

The National Policy and Plan for Women in Sport provides a framework for action by the Australian Sports Commission to achieve the goal of equity for women in sport. It is the first such Commonwealth policy and it is consistent with developments overseas. The policy contains statements, targets and strategies which address the fourteen identified areas of concern for women in sport.

Over 4500 copies of the policy have been distributed to agencies and individuals.

The National Policy will form the basis for the operation of the ASC’s Women’s Sports Promotion Unit.
The Women's Sport Promotion Unit

In December 1987 the Executive of the Australian Sports Commission allocated an initial $50 000 for a program to assist women in sport in 1987–88. The Executive also established the Women's Sport Promotion Unit, a committee to take a prime role in the implementation of the ASC's National Policy for Women in Sport. The establishment of the WSPU fulfils a major recommendation for the 1985 Working Party report 'Women, Sport and the Media'.

The members of the Unit are Commissioners, Margaret Pewtress (Chairperson) and Libby Darlington, sports marketer Ray Sneddon, program consultant, Ms Henny Oldenhove, and media consultant, Robbie Swan. Secretariat support is provided by the ASC officer responsible for coordinating the women in sport program, Donna Edman.

The WSPU is addressing the following areas:

- the promotion of women's involvement in sport to raise awareness and encourage participation from elite to community levels. The WSPU will promote women in sport and promote sport to women;
- more and better media coverage;
- the training in relevant skills and involvement of women in decision making positions;
- greater account of the needs of women in the design, building and upgrading of sports facilities;
- more effective sport programs for girls in school;
- increased funding and sponsorship;
- more research into issues affecting women in sport;
- the provision of information for and about women in sport;
- effective development, monitoring and evaluation of policies and programs;
- the provision of advice and liaison with government departments; and
- agencies on aspects of women's sports.

In the first six months of operation to June 1988 the WSPU has undertaken numerous projects:

- Dissemination of over 6000 brochures of the Women's Sport Promotion Unit highlighting the objectives, activities and information on women's sport. This brochure has been particularly well received at major women's sporting events, by educators and by sporting organisations.
- Production of the inaugural issue of Active the first national newsletter for women in sport. The newsletter will be produced four times per year and each edition has a distribution of 12000. Feedback on the newsletter has been very positive.
- Establishment of a directory of key contacts around Australia and the identification of programs and initiatives for women's sport.
- A funding directory has been developed which provides information on sources of assistance to sporting groups from various agencies. This resource will help groups to better prepare and submit their applications to relevant agencies.
- Facts sheets are being prepared on topics such as women's representation in sporting organisations, media coverage and women at the Olympics. These sheets will be distributed widely to raise awareness and encourage action in these areas.
• Over 300 photographs have been collected for the establishment of a photographic library of women’s sport. Contact has been made with press libraries, the AIS library and sporting bodies. This library should assist resolution of the problem that photographs of women are omitted from sporting publications.

• A television community service advertisement has been made with Film Australia for the promotion of women in sport.

• Useful media liaison has been established with major print and electronic media and a directory of television and newspaper reporters/journalists from around Australia who cover women’s sport has been established. This will be distributed to sporting groups and interested individuals.

• The WSPU has endorsed the resource video ‘On Her Merits’ and will be endorsing a Victorian initiative ‘How to Market Your Sport’ publication and the latest Girls and Physical Activity Project resources. The WSPU will continue to support, publicise and encourage the development of resources for women in sport. Assistance has been provided to various groups on how to better publicise and distribute their initiatives.

• The WSPU is playing an important role in answering queries and providing information on women’s sport. It has to date answered numerous written and telephone requests for resources. The WSPU has distributed through several national sport-related newsletters and members regularly contribute copy to such publications as AUSSIE SPORTS News and ACHPER newsletters. The Unit has received several enquiries for assistance in relation to individual’s entitlements in regard to the Commonwealth Sex Discrimination Act.

• A work experience program has been provided for students in secondary and tertiary education with an interest in sport. Members have given lectures at tertiary colleges on aspects of gender equity in sport and represented the Commission at several conferences and seminars.

• The WSPU has liaised with national organisations such as the Sports Medicine Foundation, Australian Coaching Council, National Sports Research Coordinator and the Office of the Status of Women regarding the establishment of programs and initiatives for women. The WSPU has also made input to the National Policy on Women’s Health, the Women’s Budget and the Rural Women’s Equity.

Veterans’ sport

The Commission maintains a commitment to encourage opportunities for veterans in sport. Unfortunately, staff ceilings and the absence of specific program funds has restricted activities to support in a few areas.

The Commission allocated funds to support both the VII World Veterans Games (Melbourne) and the Australian Masters Games (Tasmania). These events attracted many overseas visitors and injected both revenue to the economy and interest in sporting events and activities for older Australians.

In 1987–88 some initial funding was provided for the second FINA World Masters Swimming Championships to be held in Brisbane late in 1988.
A grant was made to VICSPORTS to assist that body to organise a seminar on issues relating to veterans' sport. The seminar 'Greypower in Sport' was conducted to coincide with the World Veterans Games. Although well organised by VICSPORT, attendance was disappointing — especially the poor response from national and state sporting bodies.

Within the SDP grants system, funding is provided to several national sporting organisations established with a specific brief to develop activities for older Australians such as Veterans Athletics and AUSSI Masters Swimming.

Unless additional resourcing is forthcoming, activity to promote and develop sporting opportunities for veterans will continue on this ad hoc basis for 1988–89.

Policy and Planning

The Policy and Planning Section of the Commission was set up in January 1988. It encompasses the functions performed by the previous facilities sub-section, Facilities and Events Section of the Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories and the policy and planning functions of the previous Management and Planning Section of the Commission. It has a full-time staff of three officers and is responsible for:

The National Sports Facilities Program
- provides funding, generally on a dollar for dollar basis with States and Territories, for the development of sports facilities of international standard throughout Australia

Policy
- monitors, researches and addresses policy issues affecting sport,
- co-ordinates the Commission's input into meetings of the Standing Committee on Recreation and Sport and the Sport and Recreation Ministers.

The National sports information system
- data bases to provide useful statistical and other data relating to sport and sports facilities are being developed

Strategic planning and evaluation
- develops and implements the Commission's strategic planning and evaluation programs

Strategic Planning and Evaluation

1987–88 represented the second year of operation by the Commission under its strategic plan, which was approved by the Minister in September 1986. The results of the Commission's programs during its first year under the plan are reported in its publication *Outcomes 1986–87*. A summary of the plan's corporate objectives and strategic priorities is provided at Appendix 10.

Development of an evaluation program for the Commission was reported in the Commission's Annual Report for 1986–87. This program was updated in 1987–88 to incorporate those sports functions which were the responsibility of the Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories until transferred to the Commission during the year. The program was also updated to report the findings of program evaluations conducted in 1986–87.
During 1987–88 an evaluation of the Drugs in Sport program was commissioned. This aims to reduce the incidence of illegal drug use in sport and to increase the awareness of the effects of drug use by sportspeople at all levels, was commissioned. In addition, reviews were conducted on the sport for the disabled program and the National Sports Facilities program. Both of these programs were transferred from the Department to the Commission during the year.

The Commission is currently preparing a second evaluation plan for 1988–89 and onwards to reflect changes to programs and functions associated with the Government’s decision to merge the Commission with the Australian Institute of Sport.

**National Sports Facilities Program (NSFP)**

The NSFP was introduced in 1984–85 to provide financial assistance towards the development of international standard sports facilities in Australia. A total of $27.0 million of new money was earmarked for the program at that time, to be appropriated annually through the Budget. Annual appropriations have been:

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Twenty-three sports facilities are being developed under this program. Ten of these were completed prior to the current financial year. A further ten were completed during 1987–88. The remaining three projects are expected to be completed in 1988–89.

Those projects finalised in 1987–88 (with the Commonwealth’s financial contribution shown in brackets) are:

**Queensland**
- Synthetic Hockey pitch, Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Sports Centre ($1 500 000)

**Victoria**
- State Water Sports Centre, Carrum ($2 085 000)
- Olympic Park No 2 Ground warm-up track ($795 000)

**South Australia**
- State Hockey Centre, Gepps Cross ($1 875 000)
- Track Resurfacing Olympic Sports Ground Athletics Field ($325 000)

**Tasmania**
- State Hockey Centre, Cornelian Bay ($995 000)
- State Netball Centre, Launceston ($635 000)

A complete list of projects and funding for 1987–88 is shown at Appendix 11.
Sports information

- The collection of information on national and international standard sports facilities located in Australia was continued during the year. Information on 156 sports facilities has been collected to date and publication on these facilities is planned for 1988–89.

- Work commenced during the year to establish a comprehensive data base on statistics and other information related to sports development in Australia to increase awareness of and knowledge about sport and its value to the Australian community.

Information and Publicity

During the past year the Commission has maintained a public information program supplying sporting bodies, related organisations and the general public with a constant flow of material related to sport. To the quarterly AUSSIE SPORTS newsletter and Regional Games newsletter has been added another specialist quarterly, ACTIVE, the newsletter on women's sports for the Women's Sports Promotions Unit.

For AUSSIE SPORTS, the past year has seen the distribution of the school resource materials Sport in Australian Society. Other continuing publication projects included the publication of the annual Sports Directory and an updated version of the Taxation and Sport booklet. The latter was produced in conjunction with Peat, Marwick Hungerford and is in a new compact format for easy reference.

Following the initial distribution of Sport and Liability, with assistance from Insurance Exchange of Australia, a further run of this popular booklet was produced. To date 10 000 copies have been printed. Sport and Travel was again printed and distributed with the assistance of major carriers. This year's version included a booklet on travel illustrated by cartoonist Patrick Cook.

The Management and Planning Section produced an Annual 'Outcomes' report for 1986–87 in September 1987. This provided information on program performance and was intended to supplement the annual report. Booklets directly aimed at the needs of sports themselves were produced by the Sports Development Section. These included Managing an International Team and, Preparing and Implementing Development Plans. Both have proven particularly popular and will be reprinted in 1988–89.

Another publication from this area, but aimed at overseas representatives of Australia as well as the general public, was Decade of Champions. This provided a concise but comprehensive review of Australian sporting championships on the world scene over the past ten years.

Brochures and leaflets were supplemented by 'Factsheets'. Over the year these were produced on various topics, including:

- assistance for administrative, coaching and development positions;
- coaching — a major challenge;
- coaching resource centre;
- development sheets;
- sport for children;
- ASC publications;
- international standard sports facilities; and
- regional games.

These short summaries of facts and figures about ASC operations and other sports issues have been widely distributed. Further copies of the titles listed are available on request from the Sports Commission.

**Sports Aid Foundation**

The Australian Sports Aid Foundation was established by the Commonwealth Government to promote public participation in the funding of sport in Australia and to complement the financial support provided by the Sports Commission. To enable the Foundation to undertake this function it has been established as a public company and is listed in Section 78A of the taxation legislation, so providing tax deductibility for donations to the Foundation.

The Foundation is governed by a Board of Directors, comprising, on 30 June 1988 A E Harris AO (Chairman), K F B Packer AC, A K Gosper AO, H J Elliott MBE, Sir Donald Trescowthick KBE, N K Whitlam and J Barry MBE.

To enable sporting organisations to utilise the tax deductible status of the Foundation, the Board's directors have established a system of 'preferred donations' whereby donors to the Foundation can indicate a preference for the use of donations. While the terms of the taxation legislation preclude donors from placing conditions on how donations should be used, the Board gives appropriate consideration to preferences. All donations received by the Foundation are distributed by the Sports Commission in the form of grants.

Sporting organisations wishing to use the Foundation's fund raising facilities must first be registered as approved organisations. The Board has decided to restrict eligibility to properly constituted and administered sporting organisations of international, national or regional significance. Applications for registration must be forwarded to the Secretary, Australian Sports Aid Foundation, PO Box 176, Belconnen, ACT 2616. Of the eighty-seven organisations on the approved organisation register in 1987–88, twenty-six were approved during that financial year.

The Foundation received over $4.0 million in donations during 1987–88. After considering the preferences of donors, these funds were distributed by the Sports Commission to thirty-five registered sporting organisations. While raising funds, the Foundation is at pains to ensure that sports are aware of the opportunities that the Foundation presents for fund raising. The Foundation's tax advantages have enabled an increasing number of sporting organisations to increase the proportion of their income received as a result of business and public donations. Many sporting organisations are now aware that tax deductibility is a major incentive to potential donors. A major part of the preferred donations received by the Foundation in 1987–88 was for the 1988 Seoul Olympics Appeal. This was the first time that donors to an Olympic Appeal had been offered tax deductibility. Appeals conducted by other registered organisations were for a variety of projects including facility development, elite athlete training, competition and overseas travel. It is not expected that the 1987–88 level of donations, boosted by the Olympic Appeal, will be maintained in 1988–89. However the Foundation expects the number of organisations using the Foundation will increase substantially in future, due mainly to an increasing interest by sporting organisations at the local club level.
The Foundation is located, along with the Sports Commission, at the Australian Institute of Sport. Its administration is provided by the Sports Commission’s Assistant General Manager, acting as the Foundation’s Secretary, and one Commission officer. The Foundation received an administration allocation from the Sports Commission, and in 1987–88 spent $32 000 on administration. The major items were accounting fees, typists’ wages, travel and printing.
Section III  Finance

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE, 1988

CERTIFICATE

In our opinion, the accompanying statements of the Australian Sports Commission consisting of:
* Statement of Activity
* Statement of Capital Accumulation
* Statement of Assets and Liabilities
* Statement of Sources and Applications of Funds
* Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements

which have been made out in accordance with the Guidelines for the Form and Standard of Financial Statements of Commonwealth Undertakings:
(i) show fairly the operations of the Commission for the year ended 30 June, 1988;
(ii) show fairly the state of affairs of the Commission at 30 June, 1988; and
(iii) at the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Commission will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Canberra, 4 November 1988

[Signature]

Chairman

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Acting General Manager
### AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY
### FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE, 1988

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STATEMENT OF CAPITAL ACCUMULATION  
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### STATEMENT OF SOURCES AND APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE, 1988

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### SOURCES OF FUNDS

**Funds from operation**

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**Funds from Government**

| Parliamentary appropriations      | 15 919 000 | 9 188 000 |
| Recurrent                        |           |         |

| Proceeds from sale of non-current assets | 19 035 088 | 11 396 519 |
| Office furniture and equipment      | 400       | -        |

| Less: Outflows of funds from operation | 17 1 685 454 | 236 125 |

| Reduction in assets | 22 453 | - |
| Current assets      |       |   |
| Prepayments         |       |   |

| Non-current assets  | 2 481  | 7 242 |
| Office furniture and equipment |       |   |

| Increase in liabilities | 673 452 | - |
| Creditors and accrued expenses |       |   |

| $2 383 840 | $243 367 |

### APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS

**Increase in assets**

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| 2 276 856 | 157 443 |

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1. Statement of Significant Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted by the Australian Sports Commission
are stated to assist in the general understanding of these financial statements.
These policies have been consistently applied by the Commission except as
otherwise indicated.

(a) Basis of accounting
(i) The financial statements have been prepared on a full accrual basis.
(ii) The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical costs
and except where stated do not reflect current valuations of non-current assets.
(iii) The financial statements incorporate the activities of the Australian Sports
Aid Foundation.
(iv) The financial statements do not reflect the cost of managerial, technical and
professional services and resources provided by the Department of the Arts,
Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories under arrangements between
the Department and the Commission. In 1987/88 the cost of such services
provided by the Department were approximately $1 000. In 1986/87 the costs of
similar services provided by the Department of Sport, Recreation and Tourism
were approximately $41 221.
(v) Following the change in Administrative Arrangements affecting the
Commonwealth’s administration of Sport, the Commission moved to the
Australian Institute of Sport, Canberra. Since that time the Institute has
provided accommodation and other managerial services to the Commission, for
which no estimate has been provided.
(vi) The cost of audit services provided by the Australian Audit Office, which
are not reflected in the financial statements, was approximately $35 318 (1987
— $33 250).

(b) Depreciation
Assets are depreciated over their anticipated useful lives using the straight line
method, with depreciation commencing from the date of acquisition.
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Net gains or losses on disposal of non-current assets, being the difference between the written down value of those assets at the date of disposal and the consideration received, are taken into account in determining the surplus or deficiency of revenue over funded expenses for the year.

(c) Annual and long service leave.
The amounts expected to be paid to employees for their pro-rata entitlement to long service leave and annual leave are accrued annually at current wage rates. For long service leave, the estimate is based on a qualifying period of ten years eligible employee service, including previous eligible service with Commonwealth or State Governments or statutory authorities, and is accrued from the commencement of the sixth year of such eligible service. The provision for annual leave is based on the value of actual entitlements at balance date and includes a leave loading component. Payments of long service leave and annual leave are funded from Parliamentary appropriations on an as required basis.

2. Australian Sports Aid Foundation

Australian Sports Aid Foundation, which was incorporated on 18 February, 1986, is a company limited by guarantee formed by the Commission for the purposes of raising money for the development of sport. All funds raised by the Foundation are passed to the Commission.

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<td>Interest</td>
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The financial statements do not reflect the cost of managerial, technical and professional services and resources provided by the Department of Arts, Sports, the Environment, Tourism and Territories, the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport under arrangements between these organisations and the Foundation. The cost of such services provided during the year ended 30 June 1988 was approximately $843,000 (1987 — $98,000).

Included in these amounts is the cost of services provided by the Australian Sports Commission which were approximately $61,900 (1987 — $28,591)
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Expenses incurred by the Foundation comprises:

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<td>Travel and subsistence</td>
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$35 474  $44 465

Accumulated funds of the Australian Sports Aid Foundation comprised:

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<td>Donations account</td>
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<td>$162 400</td>
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$1 033 838  $163 532

3. Miscellaneous Revenue

Miscellaneous revenue comprises:

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<td>Seminar fees</td>
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$58 023  $139

4. Administration Expenses

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$1 380 201  $1 219 963

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5. Commissioners’ Remuneration

Prior to 1 October 1987, there were no full time Commissioners. Following the
revised Administrative Arrangements affecting the Commonwealth’s
administration of Sport, the position of Deputy Chairman became full time. All
other Commissioners were part time.

All remuneration paid to Commissioners was paid in accordance with a
determination of the Remuneration Tribunal.

As from 1 October, 1987, the cost of the Commissioner’s remuneration was
shared equally between the Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport.

6. Programs

Expenditure on programs comprises:

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<td>Drugs in sport</td>
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<td>National Sports Facilities</td>
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<td>Women in Sport</td>
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$17 552 710 $10 008 256

Prior to 1 October, 1987 the National Sports Facilities and Disabled Sports Assistance Programs were administered by the Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories.
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$2 534 457 $301 530

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12. Project Grants

During the year the Commission received $25,000 from the Standing Committee on Recreation and Sport. Of this, $15,000 was to undertake the Review and Consolidation of Professional Development Materials and Needs of Sport Administration in Australia. At 30 June 1988, an amount of $5,000 was still to be paid in respect of this project.

The remaining funds of $10,000 were received for the continuation of the Survey of Financial Viability of Public Sports Facilities in Australia. At 30 June 1988 all funds received for this project had been expended.

13. Superannuation Benefit

The Conciliation and Arbitration Commission's June 1986 National Wage Decision made provision for employers and unions to negotiate new and/or additional superannuation agreements costing up to 3% of ordinary time wages.

The Commonwealth Government agreed to the 3% overall superannuation benefit with 1.5% commencing on 1 January 1988 and the balance no later than 1 January 1989.

The Superannuation Benefit (Interim Arrangement) Act 1988 assented to on 15 June 1988 provides an interim arrangement for employers to pay the superannuation benefit. Provision is included for the Commission's estimated liability at 30 June 1988 of the accumulated entitlement for eligible employees. The total liability provided for is $5,663. Of this liability 3% ($179) is estimated to be current.

Superannuation payments (refer Note 4) comprise employer contributions paid to a private superannuation fund under employer arrangements between the Commission and an employee.

Under terms of the Superannuation Act 1976, the Commission is not required to make, and does not make employer superannuation contributions for other employees.

The following breaches have occurred:

Ministerial approval of estimates
Under sub-section 31(2) of the Australian Sports Commission Act 1985, the Commission is required to expend monies in accordance with estimates of expenditure approved by the Minister for Arts, Sports, The Environment, Tourism and Territories. During 1987–88, the Commission breached this sub-section in that monies ($1 365 301) received from the Advance to the Minister for Finance were expended without the Minister’s prior approval for increases to the estimates of expenditure.

The monies paid out were in respect of claims under the National Sports Facilities Program, all of which had Ministerial approval.

The Commission further breached sub-section 31(2) of the Act in that monies ($77 398) held for other purposes were expended in respect of the Sports Development Program without the Minister’s prior approval to an increase to the estimates of expenditure for that purpose.

15. Capital Commitments and Contingent Liabilities

At 30 June 1987, the Commission had capital commitments in respect of office rental of $743 166. As from November 1987, the Commission has been located at the Australian Institute of Sport, Canberra. From 1 March 1988 the Commission terminated its lease commitments, with the result that there was no capital commitment in respect of office rental as at 30 June 1988.

There were no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 1988.

16. Amalgamation of the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport

The Government has approved the merger of the Commission and the Institute and certain sports functions of the Department of the Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories. The legislation (the Australian Sports Commission Bill 1988) to formalise the merger was introduced in the Federal Parliament on 31 August 1988. At the time of signing of the statements the Bill had not been passed.
### 17. Reconciliation of Funds from Operations

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9 November 1988

The Honourable the Minister for
the Arts, Sport, the Environment,
Tourism and Territories
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2600

Dear Minister

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION
AUDIT REPORT ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Pursuant to sub-section 63M(2) of the Audit Act 1901, the
Australian Sports Commission has submitted for my report its
financial statements for the year ended 30 June 1988. These
comprise a Statement of Activity, Statement of Capital
Accumulation, Statement of Assets and Liabilities, Statement of
Sources and Applications of Funds, and Notes to and forming part
of the financial statements.

The statements have been prepared in accordance with the
policies outlined in Note 1 to the Accounts and in accordance
with the Guidelines for the Form and Standards of Financial
Statements of Commonwealth Undertakings approved by the Minister
for Finance. The statements are in the form approved by the
Minister for Finance pursuant to sub-section 63M(1) of the Audit
Act. A copy of the financial statements is enclosed for your
information.

These statements have been audited in conformance with the
Australian Audit Office Auditing Standards.

In accordance with sub-section 63M(2) of the Audit Act, I now
report that the statements are in agreement with the accounts
and records of the Commission, and in my opinion:

. the statements are based on proper accounts and records, and
. the receipt and expenditure of moneys, and the
  acquisition and disposal of assets, by the Commission
during the year have been in accordance with the
Australian Sports Commission Act except as indicated in
Note 14 to the statements.

No moneys were invested by the Commission during the year.

Yours sincerely

Australian Audit Office

M.J. Jacobs
First Assistant Auditor-General
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# Appendix 3

## National Coaching Accreditation Scheme
### Statistical Report
#### Year Ending 30 June 1988

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Australian Coaching Council Incorporated
Approved Level O Courses as at 30 June 1988

Australian Football
Baseball
Basketball
Golf
Hockey
Korfball
Netball
Orienteering
Soccer
Softball
Squash
Table Tennis
Tennis
Touch

New Course Approvals 1987–88

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## Appendix 4

### Applied Sports Research Program Projects 1987–88

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<td>Identification and development of potential Olympic rowers</td>
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<td>Coaching (General)</td>
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<td>Behavioural evaluation of the National Coaching Accreditation Scheme — Phase 2</td>
<td>• development of a reliable, valid and sensitive instrument for use in evaluation of coaches — for the Australian Coaching Council.</td>
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Appendix 5:

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## Appendix 7:

### Program of Assistance for Sport and Recreation for Disabled People — 1987–88

**Grants Transferred to ASC**

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Appendix 8: Terms of Reference for the Task Force on Women's Sport

The Task Force on Women's Sport has as its charter the co-ordination, development, implementation and evaluation of appropriate strategies, programs and projects to promote women's sport.

The Task Force aims to:
1. Prepare a policy statement on women's sport for endorsement by the Australian Sports Commission.
2. Initiate, monitor and review research on women in sport.
5. Advise the Australian sports Commission on matters of funding for women's sport.
6. Identify other potential funding sources for women's sport.
7. Provide regular reports to the General Manager of the Australian Sports Commission and the Executive Committee on the progress of projects and programs.
Appendix 9:
Objects and Purposes of the Australian Coaching Council

1. To establish a national education and accreditation scheme for all coaches in all sport.
2. To provide opportunities for all coaches to undertake some form of training in sports coaching.
3. To increase the number of qualified sports coaches.
4. To increase the competence of sports coaches at all levels (local, State, national, international).
5. To increase the opportunities for all active and aspiring coaches to improve their knowledge and skill in theoretical, technical and practical aspects of coaching in their specific sports.
6. To develop coaches who are able to achieve specific objectives and produce improved results at their particular expertise levels.
7. To promote a scientific and systematic approach to sports coaching.
8. To improve the status of the coaching profession in Australia.
9. To encourage the raising of national standards of sport and to encourage increased participation in sport through upgrading of sports coaching throughout Australia.
10. To act as a liaison with government agencies and bring before governments and government agencies such recommendations as are approved by the Council.
11. To support the efforts of national sports governing bodies in Australia to advance the development of sports coaching.
12. To initiate and/or conduct research and disseminate information relating to coaching.
13. To co-operate with all levels of government, national sports governing bodies and the private sector in assessing the needs of sports coaches and initiating the means of meeting those needs.
14. To establish, as from time to time thought fit, liaison with any international organisation having similar objectives to those of the Council.
15. To co-operate with or assist any organisation having similar objectives to those of the Council.
Appendix 10: ASC Strategic Plan — Summary of Corporate Objectives and Strategic Priorities

Objectives
1. To ensure that taxpayers funds are used efficiently and effectively for the support of sports development at all levels in Australia.
2. To provide leadership in the development of Australia’s sporting performance at both the ‘elite’ level and at the community participation level.

Priorities
- long term development plans funds
- improved evaluation of outcomes
- standardise accounting procedures
- provision of marketing/management assistance and professional development
- develop a ‘model’ of sports administration
- increased assistance for development projects
- coaching assistance and development, including specifically
  - increased coaching director positions
  - support for ACC and coach accreditation program
  - development of coaching resources and coach education including, through the AUSSIE SPORTS program
- implement AUSSIE SPORTS program
- increased emphasis on events assistance and development, including regional games (ie major events held in Australia)
- establishment and operation of the Sports Aid Foundation
- expansion of STEP program for high performance athlete assistance
- focus on travel costs issue as it affects sports development
- implementation of tax averaging scheme for sports people
- implementation of national research program, including specifically:
  - assistance under the applied sports research program
  - support for National Sports Research Co-ordinator position
  - focus on sports research foundation
  - expansion of SPORTSCAN information dissemination service
3. To increase the volume and value of funds available for sports development from the private sector.

4. To increase awareness of and knowledge about sport in the wider Australian community.

5. To increase the level and effectiveness of co-ordination and consultation in the community of sport.

6. Improve and sustain the efficiency and effectiveness of ASC internal operations and management.

- sports medicine
- increased attention to education about drugs in sport
- increased emphasis on sport and disadvantaged groups.
- establish and operate the Australian Sports Aid Foundation
- increase flow of information between ASC and private sector
- develop a comprehensive sports database
- information and publicity strategy — disseminate information widely through the community on all aspects of sport in Australia
- publish basic statement on value of sport to Australian community.
- major sports conference to discuss trends, problems, etc.
- seminars, workshops to address specific issues and challenges
- increase flow of information to and from sport
- increase direct input by sport to ASC deliberations
- development strategic planning and development plans by sports as a basis of information exchange.
- computerisation of internal management systems
- improved financial management systems
- evaluation program for all ASC programs and overall performance
- development of industrial democracy plan
- staff development program
- sustain effective secretariat support to ASC
- develop internal systems handbook.
### Appendix 11: National Sports Facilities Program Commonwealth Expenditure for 1987/88

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Minister

Australian Sports Commission

Director
Australian Coaching Council
Lawrie Woodman

Coordinator
Drugs in Sport
Steve Haynes

Coordinator
National Sports Research Program
Julie Draper

Deputy Chairman
Ron Harvey

Acting General Manager
Perry Crosswhite

Manager
Sports Development
Dene Moore

Manager
Sports Participation
Chris Aulich

Manager
Policy and Planning
Brian Wenn

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