

WORLD CONGRESS IN TAMPERE

The International Council of Sport Science and Physical Education is organizing a World Congress on Sport for All in Tampere, Finland, from 3rd to 7th June 1990, under IOC patronage. The aim is to bring together academics, practitioners and policy-makers involved in non-competitive, participative sport. A multi-disciplinary approach will be used, dealing with the social, physical, educational and organizational aspects.

Besides lectures on the general benefits of sport in terms of health, life-style and mental well-being, attention will be paid to specific age and social groups. Help will be given on devising effective sport for all programmes that are medically sound and on treating injuries. Specific experiences will be discussed, in order to provide guidelines on assessing programmes.

Those who wish to obtain the full lecture list and a registration form should write to: World Congress on Sport For All, congress Management Systems, PO. Box 151, SF-00141 Helsinki, Finland. Tel : (358.0) 602163. Fax: (358.0) 170122. Telex: (057) 123585 SF.

AFRICAN SPORT FOR ALL UNION

Mr Hadj Mohammed Benjelloun, IOC member in Morocco, has been named honorary president of the African Sport for All Union (UASA) "for his great devotion to sport as a means of promoting humanity, for his qualities as a teacher and for the outstanding experience he has built up throughout his career as a voluntary and quite exemplary administrator".

The announcement accompanied the naming of the winner of last year's Nelson Mandela Trophy. Created in 1986, it is

awarded each year to the country which has done most to promote sport for all. The 1989 trophy goes to two countries: Angola and Morocco.

Angola's government has adopted a policy of encouraging sport both within schools and for pleasure. The UASA noted especially the success of the annual competitions throughout the country for the 8 to 13 year age groups. Morocco, which hosted quite a number of Pan-African events last year as well as the Franco-phone Games, was chosen for its attempt, with the support of King Hassan II, to "democratize" sport, by extending it to people of all ages and throughout the country with the help of a programme to increase the number of sports facilities available.