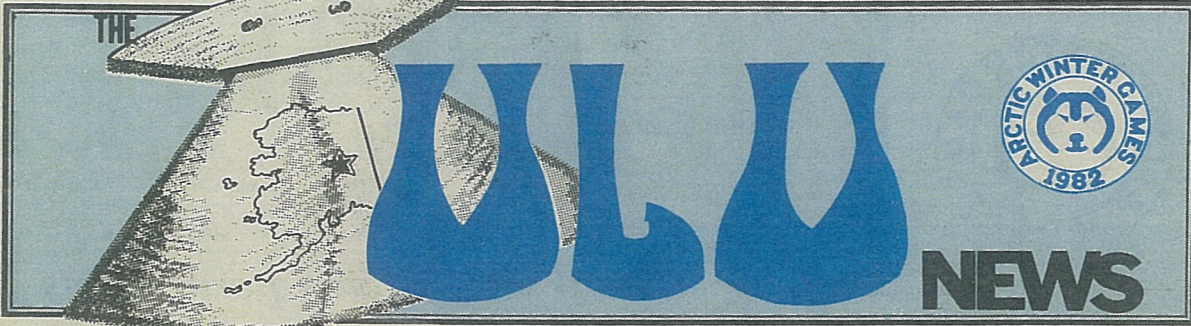


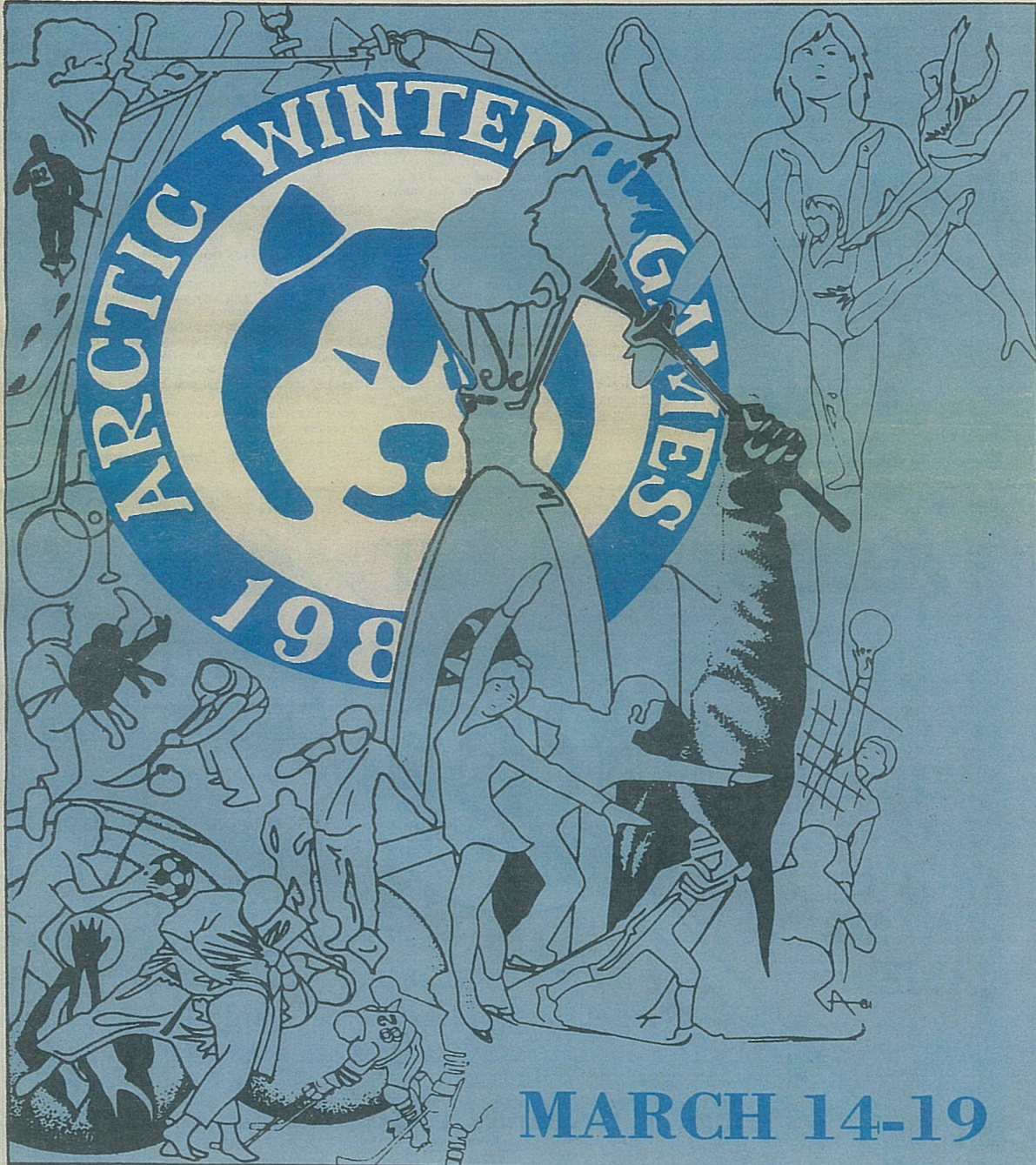
The Official Publication of the 1982 Arctic Winter Games



Ulu News, Fairbanks, Alaska, Saturday, March 13, 1982-1

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Fairbanks, Alaska



MARCH 14-19

Welcome edition



The Ulu News

The Ulu News is the official newspaper of the 1982 Arctic Winter Games. The News is being published seven times March 13 through 20, 1982, by the staff of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, under contract to the Arctic Winter Games' Host Society.

For more information about the games or the host society, call 456-1981 or 456-1982.

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Governor
Jay Hammond



Mayor
John Carlson



Mayor
Ruth Burnett



Mayor
Jim Blyth



Phil Younker



Walter Hicckel

Leaders salute Winter Games participants

Games participants, spectators and sponsors:
It is a great pleasure for me to welcome the 1982 Arctic Winter Games back to Alaskan soil. The games offer a challenge to the youth of Alaska and the territories of Canada, allowing the youth from a vast expanse of North America to compete in athletically rewarding endeavors.

It is my pleasure to welcome all of you to Fairbanks and I trust you will find a host of interesting and exciting experiences, both during the competition and in your free time between events.

The games represent more than a test of skill and physical ability. They represent an opportunity for the youth of the Far North to gather, to learn of each other's cultures, to make friends, to pass on the techniques of some older sport and to perfect skills at newer sports from basketball to hockey.

I wish the competitors well. You will all be winners for having expended the energy and time to compete with your fellow youth. Good luck.

*Jay S. Hammond,
Governor of Alaska*

The Arctic Winter Games are indeed unique to the North: Alaska, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. They capture the spirit that prevails in our cold weather culture, and they mobilize that spirit into the kind of positive competition that brings out our best. The Arctic Winter Games are uniquely ours: they strengthen our heritage and help to unite our culture.

I will remember when the Arctic Winter Games were founded. Their continuation over the years is proof of their worth. I was proud to support them at the start—and equally proud to support them now.

*Walter J. Hicckel,
Governor of Alaska, 1966-69*

Welcome:

The Fairbanks North Star Borough, the city of Fairbanks and the city of North Pole take great pride in serving as hosts for the 1982 Arctic Winter Games. We welcome the opportunity to bring together athletes, spectators and others from throughout Alaska, and the Yukon and Northwest Territories for this important event.

We appreciate the positive benefit of athletic competition, and the opportunity for better understanding and new friendships, and we are proud to welcome all of you to our community.

Please accept the hospitality of our area and enjoy the Arctic Winter Games of 1982.

*John A. Carlson, Borough Mayor
Ruth E. Burnett, City Mayor
James D. Blyth, North Pole Mayor*

Dear Participants:

Let me first congratulate you for being selected to represent your unit at the Games. Your abilities and efforts have afforded you a truly unique experience.

It is with great enthusiasm that I welcome you to the Seventh Arctic Winter Games on behalf of the many volunteers and the staff, who have been involved in so many ways arranging for these games.

It is our intent to provide you with true Alaskan hospitality and an environment where there are no strangers, only friends you have not yet met. We encourage you to meet these new friends while competing in your sport and while attending the many social and cultural events planned in hour honor this week.

We wish each of you the very best success in the games and a very enjoyable visit to the Fairbanks-North Pole area.

*Phil A. Younker,
President, Fairbanks Host Society*

Welcome Our Visitors

TO FAIRBANKS AND THE 1982 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES



Grand Opening CEREMONIES

- ☆ Sweet Adelines
- ☆ Fireworks Display
- ☆ Torchlight Ceremony
- ☆ U.S. and Canadian Anthems
- ☆ Torchlight Parade of Athletes
- ☆ Eielson Air Force Base Color Guard
- ☆ Pyrotechnic Sky Diver's Color Guard with Unit Flags

Master of Ceremonies:

TERRY DRINKWATER CBS NEWS Sr. Correspondent

The Arctic Winter Games Host Society Thanks Alaska Airlines For Providing Mr. Drinkwater's Transportation

EVERYONE is INVITED!





BUSY HARBOR—Fairbanks used to be something of a busy harbor as this 1913 picture from the Archie Lewis collection in the University of Alaska archives shows.

Steamboats clog the Chena River near where the Cushman Street bridge now stands.

Fairbanks: a town only by accident

Fairbanks is a town that got its start along the banks of the Chena River by accident.

Merchant E.T. Barnette was headed upriver in 1901 with a \$20,000 boatload of goods when he had to stop for winter near where Cushman Street and First Avenue now intersect.

The Lavelle Young, Barnette's 150-foot wood-burning steamer, could not ascend the Tanana River past the sandy shallows called the Bates Rapids, so Barnette asked Capt. Charles Adams to try to bypass the rapids by taking the Chena River upstream. The Chena empties into the Tanana a few miles downstream from the rapids.

But the steamer ran out of water on the Chena and Adams dropped Barnette off in the wilderness.

About a year later, Italian prospector Felix Pedro found gold near a site now marked by a monument at about 16 Mile Steese Highway, north of Fairbanks.

Pedro's discovery kicked off a gold stampede in Interior Alaska. Barnette found himself poised to offer services and supplies to the many miners heading north. He decided to stay; the city he founded became Fairbanks.

The town got its name when Barnette agreed to a request by federal judge James Wickersham to name it after his political benefactor, Sen. Charles Fairbanks of Indiana, a powerful Republican.

Wickersham eventually moved his courthouse to Fairbanks, a big plus for the town, and built on a plot donated by Barnette. His modest log home is now located at the Alaskaland park.

Today a street and an elementary school are named after Barnette, the founder of Fairbanks, who disappeared in Mexico after a bitter controversy over what happened to the money in

Barnette's bank when it went bankrupt.

Barnette was tried and found innocent of all charges except for a minor charge of falsely reporting the condition of the bank.

The lifeblood of Fairbanks was supplying the miners with the goods and equipment they needed. In 1905 some \$6 million worth of gold was taken from the mines north of Fairbanks in the general direction of the Steese and Elliott highways. The population grew to 2,500.

But the gold soon began to run out and the town entered one of its periodic declines in fortunes. By 1920 gold production in the Fairbanks district dropped to \$500,000.

But the 1920s also saw the completion of the Alaska Railroad, and the mining industry got its second wind with the arrival of dredges and draglines for a more intensive type of gold mining.

The last gold dredge in the Fairbanks area shut down in 1964, a victim of rising operating costs and the unchanged price of gold.

In recent years the price of gold has skyrocketed, resulting in a major increase in gold mining activity. Most of the mining activity today is by individual miners working their claims.

The black gold discovered on Alaska's North Slope in 1968 also has spurred the Fairbanks economy in recent years. After oil was discovered at Prudhoe Bay the state sold leases there, and eventually oil companies banded together to build the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Construction of the pipeline brought a spurt of economic activity to Interior Alaska during the 1970s. Today residents are watching to see if construction will proceed on a natural gas pipeline to continue developing the underground resources that gave Fairbanks its start some 80 years ago.



LOOKING FOR PAYDIRT—Two typical miners work their claim in the 1930s in Fairbanks.

(Charles Bunnell Collection, University of Alaska Archives, Fairbanks)

A 'super exciting project'

Volunteers make the games go

By DAN JOLING
Staff Writer

Two things are essential for the Arctic Winter Games—snow and volunteers—and Fairbanks Host Society President Phil Younker has been more than pleased with the availability of the latter.

"It's been a super exciting project," Younker said.

Younker, a two-term borough assemblyman who chose not to run in 1980, has been up to his ears with preparations during the countdown to the opening of the games.

Until a month ago, there were probably about 250 people who helped out. Now, it's probably closer to 450, Younker said, and by the time the

games are completed, it will probably be 1,000 if you count "everyone who did something."

Appointed by borough Mayor John Carlson, the 13-member host society has been meeting for a minimum of twice per month since then, Younker said.

Executive director Janet Halvarson was hired in April.

Much of the organizational tasks have fallen to the chairmen and chairwomen of the 30 committees connected to the games.

They were appointed after volunteering for service or being mentioned as good candidates by someone already connected with the games.

Many of the appointments have had a

connection to local youth sports, such as Sam and Ruth Woodke, co-chairs of the basketball committee, and Steve Lackey, heading the volleyball committee.

Another common thread running through the appointments have been previous participation in the games.

Joe Nava, chairman of the shooting committee, has been to every past games, Younker said.

Tula Belton, chairwoman of the hospitality committee, attended games in Canada and was overwhelmed by the treatment, Younker said.

"She vowed that if they ever came to Fairbanks she was going to be involved," Younker said.

Younker himself had a personal connection.

"My boy had been to the Arctic Winter Games as a hockey skater," he said.

Phil Jr. came back on "Cloud 9" and told his father of impressive treatment at Hay River-Pine Point, when the Northwest Territories hosted the games four years ago.

When he heard Fairbanks had been awarded the games, Younker mentioned his interest to Mayor Carlson, was appointed to the host society and

subsequently elected president.

"I was looking for something to be involved with that was not political and what I thought would be of interest to me," Younker said.

It's a chance to do something positive for both Fairbanks and the whole state, Younker said.

But the real burden has fallen on Halvarson, Younker said, who has put in an "unbelievable amount of hours."

"She's the brains behind the whole thing," he said.

Even members of the host society probably don't realize the meetings and time she has put in, Younker said. If she had not been hired as executive director, he said, she probably would have worked as one of the 30 committee heads.

He also praised the job done by Sports Coordinator Tom Rogers, who along with Halvarson and their secretary Sarah Hall-Maddux are the only paid employees of the host society.

So far they've had enough volunteer assistance. "We're not really hurting," Younker said.

The society considered strong radio and newspaper ads for help if needed, but has not had to resort to those measures.



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GAME ORGANIZERS—Fairbanks Host Society President Phil Younker, left, Executive Director Janet Halvarson and Tom Rogers, head a staff that has grown to 450 volunteers who are putting the Arctic Winter Games together. (Staff photo)

Alaska House

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PLAZA
North Pole

Arctic sports a tradition all their own

A six-day sports festival loaded with the colorful traditions of the north country unfolds this week with Fairbanks hosting the seventh renewal of the every-other-year Arctic Winter Games.

Featuring athletes from Alaska, the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories, the Games were founded in 1970 to give northern athletes a chance to demonstrate their skills in 15 sporting events popular in the northern regions and, in some cases, unique to this part of the world.

Among the events are rifle and pistol shooting, snowshoeing, curling, figure skating, hockey, cross-country skiing and snowshoe biathlon. Others include basketball, table tennis, badminton, volleyball, judo, gymnastics and indoor soccer.

Gymnastics is a new event this year, having been officially added to the Arctic Winter Games program after being contested as an exhibition sport two years ago.

Perhaps the most unusual event is Arctic sports, consisting of several separate tests of strength and stamina developed over the years by Alaskan and Canadian Eskimos to occupy themselves indoors during the long winter months. Many of the Arctic sports events are borrowed from the Eskimo-Indian Olympics held annually in Fairbanks. Native athletes traditionally dominate the Arctic sports events such as the one-foot high kick, two-foot high kick, knee jump, airplane, one-hand reach and rope gymnastics.

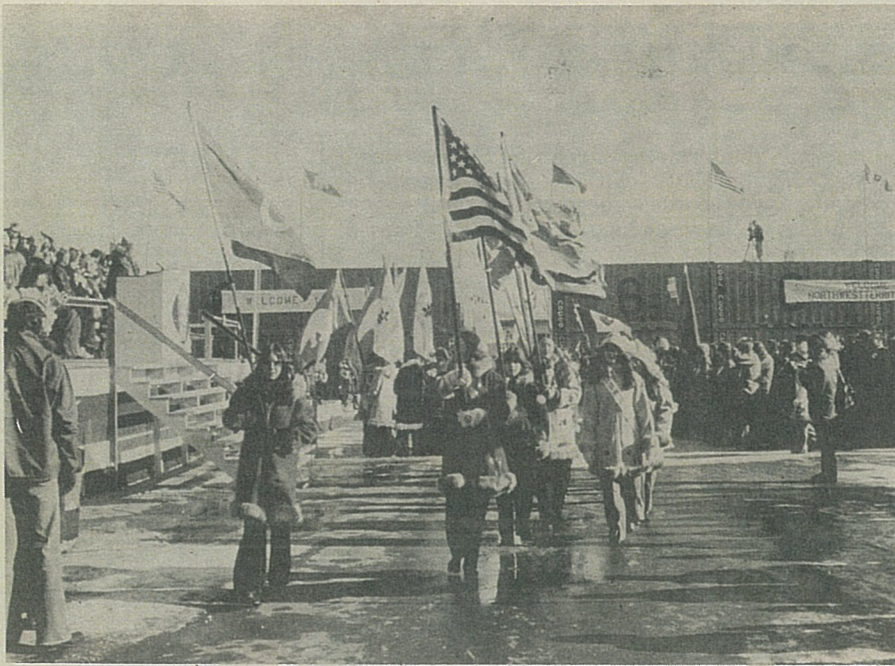
The high kicks involve jumping and kicking a piece of fur suspended from a string, and contestants have been known to reach heights well over seven feet. The knee jump is like a standing broad jump done from a kneeling position. In the airplane, each competitor lies spread eagle and attempts to hold that rigid position for as long as possible after being picked up by the wrists and ankles. In the one-hand reach, a competitor must use incredible strength to balance on one hand, parallel with the ground, while reaching upward with the free hand. Rope gymnastics involves stunts similar to those on a horizontal bar, except in this case the bar is a slightly slack rope tied between standards.

Since the first Games were hosted by the Northwest Territories in 1970, the competition has grown to where close to 1,000 athletes compete. Arctic Quebec used to field a fourth team, but that region dropped out for financial reasons after hosting the 1976 Games at Schefferville, Quebec. Other previous Games were held at Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory in 1972 and 1980, Hay River-Pine Point in the Northwest Territories in 1978 and at Anchorage in 1974.

The notion to start the Games emerged as a result of devastating experiences suffered by northern Canadian athletes at the 1967 Canada Winter Games. Due to inadequate training facilities and a lack of quality competition to practice against, athletes from the Northwest and Yukon Territories were humiliated by their southern counterparts. Discussions among Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alaska politicians found that similar conditions existed across the north, and their discussions resulted in the April 1969 formation of the Games.

An Arctic Winter Games Corporation was formed to nurture and promote the idea. Each of the competing teams, or missions as they are called, has two members on the corporation's board of directors, which determines Games policy and contracts with a host community to stage the week-long festival.

Money to select the teams and stage the Games mainly comes from government grants and private donations. The Canadian federal and territorial governments generously support the two Canadian teams, while in recent years the State of Alaska has provided most of the funding for the Alaska team.



1978 Games in the Northwest Territories

A look at host society's broad profiles

JOHN NORMAN

Norman serves as the liaison between the Fairbanks-North Star Borough School District and the Host Society. A native of Wisconsin, he has lived in Fairbanks and been the principal of Ryan Junior High School for the past six years. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, skiing and other recreational sports. He and his wife, Donna, have two children: Darin, a sixth grader at Joy School, and Kirsten, a third grader at Joy School. His wife works for the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics and is a Mary Kay Consultant.

RICK MCCARTHY

McCarthy came to Fairbanks 1½ years ago from San Marcos, Cal., to take the job as borough parks and recreation director. For the Arctic Winter Games his work included coordinating the use of borough facilities and chairing the committee in charge of hiring the host society's executive director. A bachelor, McCarthy's hobbies include skiing, rugby, softball, listening to classical music and collecting lithographs.

CHRIS ANDERSON

Anderson, a Fairbanks city councilman and the director of natural resources for the Tanana Chiefs Conference, is a life-long Fairbanksan whose parents own Johnny's Express. His past association with the World Eskimo Indian Olympics provided a valuable asset to the Arctic Winter Games Effort. A bachelor, his hobbies include camping, playing pool and listening to music.

AGNES GRIFFITH

Griffith serves as a liaison between the Fairbanks Host Society and its Arctic Sports committee. Her former jobs include working a community relations officer for the Fairbanks Native Association and serving as a committee member for the 1980-81 World Eskimo Indian Olympics. She currently represents the Doyon Corporation in the Alaska Native Women's Statewide Organization. Her hobbies include sewing, hiking, camping and listening to classical music, particularly Bach. She and her husband, Charlie, have two children: Robert, 6, and Nellie, 4, who both attend University Park Elementary School.

MAJ. GIB FINLEY

A Florida native, Maj. Finley has been stationed at Fort Wainwright since July of 1979, and he is due to retire from the U.S. Army in seven years. For the Arctic Winter Games he serves as liaison with the Post Commander of Fort Wainwright in coordinating and assisting the military support of the Athletes Village and the Games in general. He and his wife have two sons, age 13 and 3.

PATTY GREIMANN

Grimann served as a liaison for the board while working on the table tennis, catering, volleyball and hospitality-committee committees. She currently works as a sales representative for Alaska Airlines and is nearing her 15th year with the airline. Greimann's hobbies include cross-country skiing, jogging, tennis and listening to disco music. She first came to Alaska in 1976 to attend the University of Alaska-Fairbanks and has been a resident ever since. She and her husband, Willis, have one son, Todd, who currently attends UAF.

SALLY KRUSING

A marketing representative for IBM office products who has lived in Fairbanks 3½ years, Krusing was appointed to the Host Society by Borough Mayor John Carlson and elected secretary-treasurer by the other board members. Her duties include formulating budgets with the finance com-

mittee, checking purchase orders and signing checks. She also acts as the board's liaison with the cross-country skiing and snowshoe committees. A member of the Civil Air Patrol, she currently serves as President of the Women's Pilot Association in Fairbanks.

JANET HALVARSON

Halvarson, a 23-year Fairbanks resident, is the Executive Director of the Fairbanks Host Society responsible for seeing that the various operations of the Arctic Winter Games are carried out. Her duties include enlisting volunteers, attending board meetings and keeping her finger on all details of public relations, merchandising and committee work for the Arctic Winter Games effort. She has held several positions in Fairbanks over the years and is currently a member of the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital Foundation. Her hobby is growing orchids. She and her husband, Stan, have three children, all of whom are attending college.

CAPT. DAVID ESTILL

Estill has been in the U.S. Air Force for 8½ years and is currently stationed at Eielson Air Force Base. His Host Society duties include acting as liaison with the catering and accommodations committees. A native of Wichita, Kan., Capt. Estill and his wife, Barbarah, have a three-year-old daughter and they are expecting their second child soon. His hobbies include woodworking and electronics.

TOM ROGERS

Rogers, a Wisconsin native who moved to Alaska in 1976, serves as sports coordinator for the Host Society, pulling together all advance work for each of the 15 Arctic Winter Games sports and making sure all of the competitions run smoothly. Before coming to work for the Host Society, Rogers spent five years as a physical education teacher and athletic director for the Fort Yukon School. A bachelor, his hobbies include a wide-ranging interest in sports. His father lives in Fort Yukon and his mother lives in Wisconsin.

RON DAVIS

Davis is the chief executive officer for the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce whose duties with the Host Society involve registration of the curling competitors and serving as liaison with the ceremonies and awards committees. He is the Host Society Director for the Arctic Winter Games. A 22-year Fairbanks resident, Davis was a vice president with Nerland's furniture store for

16 years, and also worked for N.C. Company in Fairbanks and Whitehorse. He sings lead tenor in musicals presented by the Fairbanks Light Opera Theatre. Davis' other hobbies include racquetball and white water canoeing. Davis operates Canoe Alaska, a canoe and float trip business. His wife, Lou, is a substitute schoolteacher who also gives ski lessons at Cleary Summit and teaches women how to canoe.

JERRY NORUM

Norum, a Fairbanks resident since 1956, serves as the board's liaison for the hockey and transportation committees. He is a third grade teacher at Woodriver Elementary School and is completing his 24th year with the North Star Borough School District. Norum's hobbies include fishing, skiing, racquetball and snowmachining. He and his wife, Nancy, have five children: Dave, Michael, Sheryl, Mark and Mary Margaret.

JIM BLYTH

Blyth is the vice chairman of the Fairbanks Host Society and his job with the board include serving as liaison for the social events, snowshoe biathlon and shooting committees. He is the mayor of North Pole and the president of Arctic Turnkey Systems. Blyth came to the Fairbanks area in 1976 and his hobbies include flying, hunting and downhill skiing. His wife, Patricia, works as an Alaska Airlines flight attendant. They have two sons: Michael Shane, 6, who attends North Pole Elementary School, and Matthew, age six months.

PHIL YOUNKER

Yunker is the chairman of the Host Society, acting a liaison between the board and its public relations, protocol-VIP's and gymnastics committees. He was a commercial fisherman in the North Pacific before coming to Alaska in 1968 to attend the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. He and his wife, Sonja, taught school in the Southwestern Alaska bush communities of Belkosi, Ekwak and King Cove in 1971-73. Yunker is active in church and community activities. His other hobbies include fishing, hunting and home carpentry. He presently works as a Horace Man Insurance Agent Account Executive and previously worked for the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly. The Younkers have two children: Laurie, 8, who attends immaculate Conception School, and Phil, who attends the University of Iowa and was a 1978 Arctic Winter Games participant at Hay River-Pine Point in the Northwest Territories.

Committee chairmen listed

1982 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES	
SUPPORT SERVICES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN	SPORTS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
Accommodations Ed Cridge	Arctic Sports Alfred Ketzler Jr.
Catering Dr. Paul Frith	Badminton Dr. Ghanashyam Sharma
Ceremonies & Awards Arturo Frizera	Basketball Sam & Ruth Woodke
Communications Bob Cavanaugh	Cross-Country Skiing Jim Whisenant
Tickets Asa Davis	Curling Larry Meath
Cultural Mary Loeb Baker	Figure Skating Randi Wagner
Finance Marie Ward	Gymnastics Chris Valesko
Hospitality & Color Tula Bellon	Hockey Willis Greimann
Medical Dr. Sam McConeky	Indoor Soccer Steve Thompson
Protocol/V.I.P.s Dr. & Mrs. James Drew	Judo Clarence Borjesson
Public Relations Ron Hauenstein	Shooting Joe Nava
Registration Sally Lowery	Snowshoeing Mark Van Rhyen
Security J. B. Carnahan	Snowshoe Biathlon Tom Scarborough
Social Events John & Martha Gilmore	Table Tennis Ruth Scanlan
Transportation Bob Clark	Volleyball Steve Lackey

Complete schedule of Games events

A public information telephone line has been installed by the Fairbanks Host Society to provide a daily tape-recorded message of results and highlights of the week-long Arctic Winter Games competition.

Callers can hear the results message by dialing 456-2133, anytime day or night. The message, which originates from the Games' media and results center at Alaskaland, will be changed daily.

ARCTIC SPORTS
At Monroe Catholic High School
Monday
5 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
5:30 p.m.—Airplane and One Foot High Kick
Tuesday
2 p.m.—Kneel Jump and One Hand Reach
Wednesday
5 p.m.—Rope Gymnastics and Two Foot High Kick
9:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

BADMINTON
At Ryan Junior High
Monday
Noon—Opening Ceremonies
12:30 p.m.—Round-Robin Qualifying Matches (30)
Tuesday
9 a.m.—Round-Robin Qualifying Matches (60)
Wednesday
9 a.m.—Round-Robin Qualifying Matches (60)
Thursday
10 a.m.—Semifinal Matches, all events
Friday
10 a.m.—Final Matches, all events
3 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

BASKETBALL
at West Valley High School
Monday
8 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
8:30 a.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Women)
10:15 a.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Junior Men)
Noon—Alaska vs. Yukon (Open Women)
1:45 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Open Men)
3:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Junior Women)
5:15 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Junior Men)
7:00 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Women)
8:45 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Open Men)

Tuesday
8:30 a.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Junior Women)
10:15 a.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Men)
Noon—Yukon vs. Northwest (Open Women)
1:45 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Open Men)
3:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Women)
5:15 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Junior Men)
7:00 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Open Women)
8:45 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Open Men)
Wednesday
8:30 a.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Junior Women)
10:15 a.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Junior Men)
Noon—Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Women)
1:45 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Open Men)
3:30 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Junior Women)
5:15 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Men)
7:00 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Open Women)
8:45 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Open Men)

Thursday
9 a.m.—Junior Women's Semifinal
10:45 a.m.—Junior Men's Semifinal
12:30 p.m.—Open Women's Semifinal
2:15 p.m.—Open Men's Semifinal
Friday
9 a.m.—Junior Women's Final
10:45 a.m.—Junior Men's Final
12:30 p.m.—Open Women's Final
2:15 p.m.—Open Men's final
4 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
At Birch Hill
Tuesday
9:30 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies
10 a.m.—Juvenile Boys 2.5k Sprint; Juvenile Girls 2.5k Sprint; Junior Boys 5k Sprint; Junior Girls 5k Sprint; Open Men 10k Sprint; Open Women 5k Sprint.
Thursday
10 a.m.—Juvenile Boys 5k Race; Juvenile Girls 5k Race; Junior Boys 7.5k Race; Junior Girls 7.5k Race; Open Men 15k Race; Open Women 10k Race.

Friday
10 a.m.—Juvenile Boys 3x2.5k Relay; Juvenile Girls 3x2.5k Relay; Junior Boys 3x5k Relay; Junior Girls 3x5k Relay; Open Men 3x10k Relay; Open Women 3x5k Relay.
2 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

CURLING
at Fairbanks Curling Club
Monday
9:30 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies
10 a.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Junior Women), Sheet II; Northwest vs. Yukon (Junior Men), Sheet III; Yukon vs. Northwest (Open Women), Sheet IV; Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Men), Sheet V.
2 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Open Men), Sheet II; Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Women), Sheet III; Northwest vs. Alaska (Junior Men), Sheet IV; Yukon vs. Alaska (Open Women), Sheet V.

Tuesday
10 a.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Open Women), Sheet II; Northwest vs. Yukon (Open Men), Sheet III; Northwest vs. Yukon (Junior Women), Sheet IV; Yukon vs. Alaska (Junior Men), Sheet V.
2 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Junior Men), Sheet II; Yukon vs. Northwest (Open Women), Sheet III; Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Men), Sheet IV; Alaska vs. Northwest (Junior Women), Sheet V.

Wednesday
10 a.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Women), Sheet II; Northwest vs. Alaska (Junior Men), Sheet III; Yukon vs. Alaska (Open Women), Sheet IV; Alaska vs. Yukon (Open Men), Sheet V.
2 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Open Men), Sheet II; Northwest vs. Yukon (Junior Women), Sheet III; Yukon vs. Alaska (Junior Men), Sheet IV; Northwest vs. Alaska (Open Women), Sheet V.

Thursday
2:00 p.m.—Open Women Semifinal, Sheet II; Open Men Semifinal, Sheet III; Junior Women Semifinal, Sheet IV; Junior Men Semifinal, Sheet V.

Friday
2:00 p.m.—Junior Men Final, Sheet II; Open Women Final, Sheet III; Open Men Final, Sheet IV; Junior Women Final, Sheet V.
4:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

FIGURE SKATING
At UAF Ice Arena
Monday
1:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
2:15 p.m.—Competition (Figures)
Tuesday
1:30 p.m.—Competition (Figures)
Wednesday
4 p.m.—Competition
Thursday
2 p.m.—Competition
Friday
2 p.m.—Exhibition
4:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

GYMNASTICS
at Ryan Junior High
Monday
5:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
6 p.m.—Individual events on beam, vault, bars, and floor exercise, and rounds 1-5 in the team tumbling events.
Tuesday
5:30 p.m.—Individual all-around competition, and rounds 6-11 in team tumbling.
Wednesday
5:30 p.m.—Team competition, and

rounds 12-14 in the team tumbling event.
8:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

ICE HOCKEY
at Big Dipper Ice Arena
Monday
8:30 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies
9 a.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (PeeWee)
11:30 a.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Midget)
5 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (PeeWee)
7:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Midget)
Tuesday
9 a.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (PeeWee)
11:30 a.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Midget)
5 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (PeeWee)
7:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Midget)

Wednesday
9 a.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (PeeWee)
11:30 a.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Midget)
5 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (PeeWee)
7:30 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Midget)
Thursday
11 a.m.—PeeWee Semifinal
1:30 p.m.—Midget Semifinal
Friday
11 a.m.—PeeWee Final
1:30 p.m.—Midget Final
4 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

INDOOR SOCCER
at Joy Elementary School
Monday
1:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
2 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Boys)
3 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Girls)
4 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Boys)
5 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Girls)
6 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Boys)
7 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Girls)
Tuesday
2 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Girls)
3 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Boys)
4 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Girls)
5 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Boys)
6 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Girls)
7 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Girls)

Wednesday
2 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Boys)
3 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Girls)
4 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Boys)
5 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Girls)
6 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Boys)
7 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Girls)
Thursday
2 p.m.—Girls Semifinal
3 p.m.—Boys Semifinal
Friday
2 p.m.—Girls Final
3 p.m.—Boys Final
4 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

JUDO
at Barnette Elementary School
Monday
5:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
6 p.m.—Competition
Tuesday
2 p.m.—Competition
4 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

SHOOTING
Rifle—at UAF Rifle Range
Pistol—at Tanana Valley Sportsmen Association
Monday
1 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies, UAF Rifle Range
9 a.m.—Rifle, Team Alaska; Pistol, Team Yukon
11 a.m.—Rifle, Team Northwest; Pistol, Team Alaska

2 p.m.—Rifle, Team Yukon; Pistol, Team Northwest
Tuesday
9 a.m.—Rifle and Pistol Competition
Wednesday
9 a.m.—Rifle Competition Only
Thursday
9 a.m.—Rifle and Pistol Competition
Friday
1 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies, UAF Rifle Range
2 p.m.—Sporting Rifle instructional clinic at UAF Rifle Range

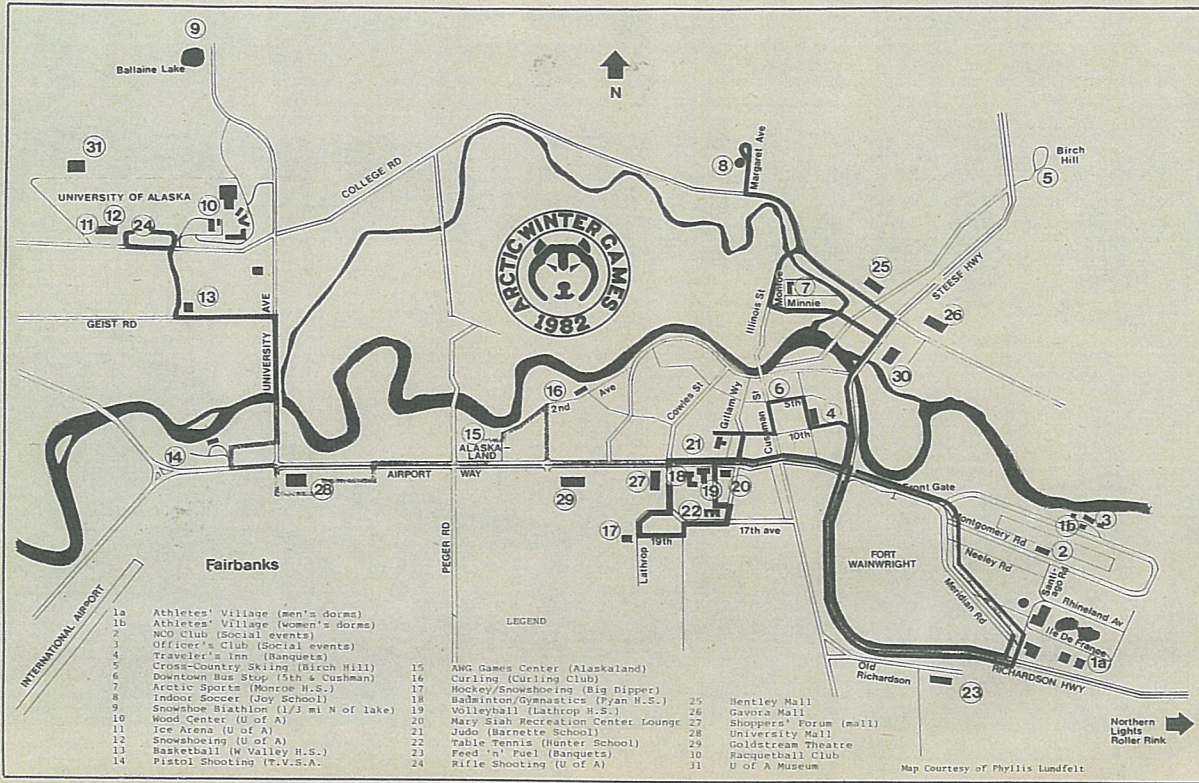
SHOWSHOEING
at UAF Biathlon Trail (5k event)
at Big Dipper (all other events)
Tuesday
2 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies at Big Dipper
2:30 p.m.—100 meter qualifying heats by category; 100 meter final by category; 800 meter by category
Wednesday
2 p.m.—200 meter qualifying heats by category; 200 meter finals by category; 4x400 meter relay.
Thursday
2 p.m.—1,500 meter by category
Friday
2 p.m.—5 kilometer cross-country
3 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies at UAF Biathlon Range

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
at UAF Biathlon Range
Tuesday
9:30 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies
10 a.m.—Junior 5 kilometer Sprint; Senior 5 kilometer Sprint
Thursday
10 a.m.—Junior 3x5 kilometer Relay; Senior 3x5 kilometer Relay
Noon—Closing Ceremonies

TABLE TENNIS
at Hunter Elementary School
Monday
1:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
2 p.m.—Tournament Rounds 1-16
Tuesday
2 p.m.—Tournament Rounds 17-34
Wednesday
2 p.m.—Tournament Rounds 35-52
Thursday
Noon—Tournament Rounds 53-66
Friday
Noon—Tournament Rounds 67-76
3:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

VOLLEYBALL
at Lathrop High School
Monday
1:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
2 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Junior Women), Court I; Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Men), Court II.
3:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Women), Court I; Yukon vs. Alaska (Open Men), Court II.
5 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Junior Men), Court I; Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Women), Court II.
6:30 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Open Men), Court I; Alaska vs. Yukon (Open Women), Court II.
8 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Junior Men), Court I; Northwest vs. Alaska (Junior Women), Court II.
Tuesday
2 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Men), Court I; Northwest vs. Yukon (Open Women), Court II.
3:30 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Junior Women), Court I; Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Men), Court II.
5 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Women), Court I; Yukon vs. Alaska (Open Men), Court II.
6:30 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Junior Women), Court I; Alaska vs. Northwest (Junior Men), Court II.
8 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Open Women), Court I; Yukon vs. Northwest (Open Men), Court II.

Wednesday
2 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Junior Men), Court I; Northwest vs. Alaska (Junior Women), Court II.
3:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Men), Court I; Northwest vs. Yukon (Open Women), Court II.
6 p.m.—Junior Women Semifinal, Court I; Junior Men Semifinal, Court II.
Thursday
1 p.m.—Junior Women Final, Court I
3 p.m.—Junior Men Final, Court I
Friday
1 p.m.—Open Women Final, Court I
3 p.m.—Open Men Final, Court I
5 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.



Map of Fairbanks locates sites of the 15 Arctic Winter Games events.

Three firms team up to keep buses running

A combination of three local bus companies will work in tandem to provide the necessary service for this week's Arctic Winter Games.

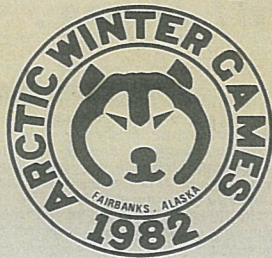
The Fairbanks North Star Borough's Metropolitan Area Commuter System, Tundra Tours and D.F. Eddy Company are working together to bring the mass transit needed to transport the expected 1,000 participants of the winter games.

According to Janet Halvarson, executive director of the games, Tundra Tours will provide up to 10 buses, MACS will use five buses and D.F. Eddy will have 10 buses on the road. Total cost of the service will be about \$35,000, Halvarson said.

Local borough bus service will not be affected by the Arctic Winter Games. According to MAC Supervisor Bill Gregory it will be business as usual along the regular borough routes.

The Arctic Winter Games buses will not be available to the general public since those are reserved for athletes, coaches and officials involved in the games. Halvarson said that borough bus routes provide adequate public transportation to the locations of the events.

Four routes will be used to transport athletes around town. The longest—the yellow route—will run from the



Athlete's Village on Fort Wainwright to Ryan Junior High School, Lathrop High School, West Valley High School, the University of Alaska, Joy Elementary School, Monroe Catholic High School and back to Athlete's Village.

Buses on the blue route will leave from Athlete's Village to Fifth and Cushman streets, to Monroe, Joy Elementary, to Fred Myers store and back to the village.

Those buses on the red route will leave from the village to Fifth and Cushman, to Tenth and Barnette, to Ryan and Lathrop, to Hunter, the Big Dipper and back to the village.

The green route will cover the village to the Fairbanks Curling Club to the

University Mall, to Tanana Valley Sportsmen's Association, to West Valley High School, the University of Alaska and back to the village.

Spectators interested in riding

borough buses to the games sites can call the MACS transit hotline at 452-7752. Route schedules are available at various public locations and the borough administrative offices.

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WINTER GAMES PREPARATION—Workers put in

overtime this week to get the Big Dipper ice arena ready for the Games.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)



FIRST WORKOUT—Brian Scarborough, a West Valley High School senior and member of the Arctic Winter Games snowshoe biathlon team tries out the new University of Alaska-Fairbanks rifle range.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

Fairbanks ready to show off Dipper's new face

Participants in the Arctic Winter Games will be among the first to make use of three new or recently renovated sports facilities paid for by state funds received from the Legislature.

Topping the list is a \$6 million remodeling job on the Big Dipper ice arena, which will be used for the Games' hockey competition.

The Big Dipper was an aircraft hangar in Tanacross until it began a new life in Fairbanks 15 years ago as an indoor, natural ice skating arena. Using state money, the Fairbanks North Star Borough had the Big Dipper renovated into a year-round, indoor heated ice arena that will also include office and shop space for the borough's Parks and Recreation Department.

Although the office space and workshop areas are not yet completed, the ice arena portion and all public conveniences were completed on time, and hockey players in the Games will be first to play on the new indoor ice surface.

The borough also received state funding for a \$77,000 remodeling job on the Birch Hill ski trails, which will be used for the Games' cross country skiing competition.

The ski trail project included adding 10 kilometers of new trail to an existing 5-kilometer trail, widening the trails to accommodate twin sets of tracks, refurbishing the start-finish area, building a 30x50 foot log waxing cabin and short warmup loop, and installing better trail markings and security devices.

Borough officials can now boast that the Big Dipper and Birch Hill trail system rival the best facilities anywhere in the state. With large numbers of hockey and skiing enthusiasts in the Fairbanks area, they are a welcome permanent addition to local sports programs both at the competitive and recreational levels.

In addition to those projects, funded by the Legislature specifically to help Fairbanks host the Games, the University of Alaska-Fairbanks recently completed construction of a new \$325,000 outdoor shooting range that will be used for the Games' snowshoe biathlon event.

UAF received its own funding from the State Department of Fish and Game for the biathlon range. Former Games participant Joe Nava, a member of the

state Fish and Game Advisory Board, and UAF rifle coach Bill Smith were primarily responsible for obtaining the funding.

Most of the other facilities that will be used this week were already here when planning for the Games started more than two years ago.

The Fairbanks Curling Club received state funding a year ago to upgrade its clubhouse prior to hosting the 1981 U.S. Men's National Curling Championships. Minor work of a temporary nature was also done at Joy School for the indoor soccer competition and at UAF's indoor ice arena for the figure skating competition.

Tickets will be required

While Arctic Winter Games participants will be admitted free to any of the games' competitions, friends of participants or other spectators will be asked to purchase tickets for the six indoor events requiring admission.

Tickets will be required only for basketball, volleyball, hockey, figure skating, indoor soccer and Arctic sports.

Only one event—pistol shooting—is not open to spectators, because of the confined area in which it will take place. Spectators, though, can walk through that area and see posted scores and mingle with athletes waiting to be called.

Asa Davis, ticket committee chairman for the Fairbanks Host Society, said the intent of ticket sales primarily is for crowd control because of limited seating, but ticket prices have been set low to encourage crowds.

Individual tickets bought the day of the particular event will be \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students or senior citizens. Season tickets for each day of all six events are \$25 for a family, \$10 for an adult and \$5 for students (including college) and senior citizens aged 65 or older.

Tickets may be purchased at Sports Cache, bookstores in the Bentley, Gavora and University malls, Sports King, Seekins-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury dealership, D-8 Co. Inc. in North Pole and Hoyt's Music.

Games won't lack local TV exposure

By BOB ELEY
Sports Writer

Three weeks ago KTTU-TV program director Chuck Brownlow was a little wary of whether his station's plans for covering the Arctic Winter Games would actually come off.

But now that things have fallen into place, Brownlow is excited about his station's most enterprising broadcast effort ever.

The station will produce eight hours of games coverage daily. As the official televisor designated by the Arctic Winter Games, KTTU (Channel 2) will be on the air with live and taped coverage of the games from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a one highlight package at 7 p.m. wrapping up the day's airing.

The highlight show will air at 10 p.m. on Fort Wainwright's Alaskan Cable Network system (Channel 13) so that the athletes housed in the Arctic Winter Games Village can see the show.

KTTU also will have live statewide broadcasts of Sunday night's opening ceremonies and Friday night's closing ceremonies. Brownlow said that all programming will be beamed live around the state via satellite and he expects more than 113 communities to pick up the transmission.

"It's going to be quite a challenge, but I have a good feeling about it now," Brownlow said. "A few weeks ago I was a little nervous because equipment was a little slow coming in, but Ron Cassidy, our chief engineer, has pulled things together and I'm confident we'll be ready."

"We'll be trying to cover as much as possible live and we'll record the rest for use at later times," Brownlow added. "We'll be getting as many interviews as possible to intersperse in the dull moments. The name of the game is to capture as many people and faces as possible."

Nolan Spencer will anchor KTTU's studio coverage and Joe Spencer will be

based at the games information center at Alaskaland.

KTTU has spent an estimated \$30,000 on renting equipment—editing systems, extra cameras, microwave systems—to present a complete picture of the games. Some of the equipment needed has been rented from places as far away as New Jersey and New York.

Brownlow said that there will be a minimum of 10 cameras in operation each day, including a mini-cam that will be used to provide live helicopter coverage of the outdoor events such as Nordic skiing, snowshoe biathlon and showshoeing.

The helicopter-mini-cam system also will be used for the station's coverage of the Open North American Sled Dog Race which starts Friday, March 19, and runs through the weekend. That effort will be a simulcast with the KIAK-AM radio team head by Pete VanNort.

"We've got a special microwave unit for the helicopter that sends the signal directly from the helicopter to the studio," Brownlow explained. "To my knowledge it's the first time that has been done up here, and I believe the simulcast of the North American will be another first."

KTTU's sister station in Anchorage, KTUU, and Photex International are providing assistance in the form of extra engineers, camera crew and announcers, Brownlow said.

Brownlow said that an agreement with the Whitehorse cable system has been worked out so that television coverage of the games can be provided in the Yukon. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation may use some of KTTU's footage for its nightly wrapup show to be aired throughout Northern Canada.

Brownlow said that film clips will be sent to KTTU's NBC affiliate in Burbank for possible airing on national network shows. He also noted that the producers of "That's Incredible" have

requested footage of the games for possible use. KTTU is affiliated with ESPN (the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) and Brownlow said that they may opt to put together a highlight package once the games are over.

While KTTU is carrying the brunt of the local Arctic Winter Games coverage, KTVF (Channel 11), which is currently providing daily coverage of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome, will be providing as much coverage of the games as possible on their 6 and 11 p.m. newscasts.

Local radio coverage will vary with each station. KIAK-AM is currently airing a preview series at 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. each night and during the games they will air three- to five-minute updates at 8:10 a.m., 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

KIAK's effort is being done in conjunction with Jerry Weaver's University of Alaska-Fairbanks Media Practicum class.

KFRB-AM will be providing coverage on its regularly scheduled news and sportscasts throughout the day, and KFAR-AM will be providing the brunt of its coverage on the Jackovich Sports Report which airs at 5:40 p.m. daily.

KUAC-FM, UAF's public broadcasting station, will be providing and producing all the coverage for the Alaska Public Radio Network. KUAC will be producing features for "Alaska News Nightly," which is broadcast statewide at 6:30 p.m. A separate set of features will be aired on KUAC's "Fairbanks Morning" show from 8-8:30 a.m.

1982 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES



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WELCOME!

Mayor Ruth Burnett and the City Council of Fairbanks are proud to extend to all athletes, officials, and visitors of the Seventh Arctic Winter Games a warm welcome to our city! We hope your stay here is pleasant and memorable, and we wish the best of luck to all. Thank you for allowing us to be your host.



On Behalf Of

Fairbanks, Alaska

CBS correspondent one of many VIP's

Drinkwater to open ceremonies



CBS commentator Terry Drinkwater on the scene.

CBS News Correspondent Terry Drinkwater will serve as master of ceremonies for Sunday's grand opening ceremonies of the 1982 Arctic Winter Games starting at 7 p.m. at Alaskaland.

Drinkwater is one of more than three dozen VIP's expected in Fairbanks during the week-long Games, either to watch the competition or take part in various ceremonies.

Over the past 18 years Drinkwater has covered numerous stories in Alaska including the aftermath of the devastating Anchorage earthquake in 1964, the Fairbanks floods of 1967, North Slope oil discovery and development, construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, the Iditarod Trail Race, Native claims settlements and the 1981 visit of Pope John Paul.

For the past two years, he has an-

chored the Western Edition of the CBS Evening News. Frequently, his reports on late-breaking Alaska events are reworked for the Dan Rather broadcasts seen nightly in Alaska on the CBS Evening News.

Drinkwater's appearance here was made possible by Alaska Airlines, which donated his air transportation.

Other VIP's expected at the opening ceremony or later in the week include Alaska Lt. Governor Terry Miller; federal Bureau of Land Management Director Robert Burford; Brig. Gen. Nathan Vail, commander of the Army in Alaska; Alaska Congressman Don Young; and Arctic Winter Games directors Don Sumanik, Ted Richard, Cliff Fugelstad, Dennis Adams, Barrie Robb and Don Dennis.

VIP's from the Canadian federal government include Peter Ittinuar, M.P.; Chief Superintendent Hugh Feagan, commanding officer of G Division; Inspector C.R. Latremouille, Royal Canadian Mounted Police; and E.B. "Ted" Sexsmith, regional representative for fitness and amateur sports.

Other visitors from the Yukon include Commissioner Doug Bell; Chris Pearson, government leader; Dan Lang, minister of municipal and community affairs; Meg McCally, minister of health and human resources; and Terry Weniger, deputy minister of education. Whitehorse V.I.P.'s include Mayor Flo Whyard; former government leader Ken McKinnon; Deputy Mayor Vern Toews; and former commissioner Art Pearson.

Among the Northwest Territories V.I.P.'s are Commissioner John Parker; President Al Delmage; Alderman West MacAleer; Yellowknife Mayor Mike Ballantyne; Bill Newell, community services director; James Wah-Shee, minister of local government; Richard Ashton, executive assistant to the minister of local government; Bruce McLaughlin, legislator; and Arnold McCallum, minister of Health and Social Services.

Other Alaskan VIP's include Borough Mayor John Carlson; Fairbanks Mayor Ruth Burnett; North Pole Mayor Jim Blyth; Capt. Don Lawrence, head of the Alaska State Troopers in Fairbanks; Anderson Mayor Ross Nelson; Anchorage Mayor Tony Knowles; Point Hope Mayor Morris Oviok; Chugach Native Corporation President Lionel Drage; and state legislators Sam Cotten, H. Pappy Moss, Brian Rogers, Sally Smith, Tony Vaska, Bettye Fahrenkamp, Don Bennett, Ed Dankworth and Dick Randolph.

Others include Sarah Steele, chairman of the Yukon Lottery Commission; Al Olson, former AWG Corporation director; gymnastics official Hal Halvorson; Bishop Robert Whelan of the Catholic Diocese of Alaska; Sister Eileen Brown, superintendent of Fairbanks Catholic schools; Judy Saunders, president of the Yukon Sports Federation; the Right Rev. George Harris, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Alaska; former Olympic shooting gold medalist Lones Wigger; and Dr. Kenneth Burnley, superintendent of Fairbanks-North Star Borough schools.

1982 Arctic Winter Games Sunday's Opening Ceremonies Schedule of Events

6:30 p.m.—VIP's and Guests assemble
7 p.m.—Torchlight Parade of Athletes
7:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies Begin

Program Highlights

1. Color Guard Flag Presentations
2. American and Canadian Anthems
3. Invocation
4. Host Society President's Welcome
5. Presentation of Unit Flags
6. Introduction of VIP's
7. Alaska State Song (Sweet Adelines)
8. Lieutenant Governor's Welcome
9. Mayors' Welcoming Address
10. Canadian Federal Welcoming Address
11. AWG President's Welcoming Address
12. Presentation of the Games Flag
13. Athletes' Pledge
14. Torchlighting Ceremony
15. Official Opening of the Games
16. Band Selection
17. Fireworks Display
18. Athletes' Departure Parade

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PLEASURE LAND SUBDIVISION
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Fri.—Sat.
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LOCATIONS
TELEPHONES

(1) Games Center

Civic Center Alaskaland
Communications, Media and
Results Center
456-1982

(2) Athlete's Village

Buildings
No. 3441, 3442, 3443
Fort Wainwright

(3) Barnette School

10th and Barnette
456-6072
Judo

(4) Big Dipper

Lathrop Street
456-4218
Hockey

(5) Birch Hill

3 Mile Steese
Highway
Cross Country Skiing

(6) Curling Club

1962 2nd Ave.
452-3011
Curling

(7) Hunter School

16th and Gillam
456-5775
Table Tennis

(8) Joy School

Lemeta Street
456-5469
Indoor Soccer

(9) Lathrop High School

901 Airport Road
452-3005
Volleyball

(10) Monroe School

615 Monroe St.
452-2044
Arctic Sports

(11) Ryan Junior High

915 Airport Road
452-4752
Gymnastics
Badminton

(12) T.V.S.A.

Airport Road
West of University Ave.
Pistol Shooting

(13) University of Alaska

Patty Building
474-7205
Snowshoe Biathlon
Snowshoeing—Rifle Shoot
Figure Skating

(14) West Valley High

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Basketball

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1982 Arctic Winter Games Sports Schedule—March 14 through 19, Fairbanks, Alaska

T — Time E — Event L — Location (Location is indicated by Number on Preceding Page)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
T E L	T E L	T E L	T E L	T E L	T E L
11 A.M. Church Service	8:00 B.B. Open 14 8:30 B.B. 14 8:30 H. Open 4 9:00 H 4 9:30 C Open 6 10:00 C 6 10:00 VB xx 9 Noon BM Open 11 12:30 BM 11 1:00 GY xx 11 1:00 Shooting Open 13 1:30 FS Open 13 1:30 IS Open 8 1:30 TT Open 7 1:30 VB Open 9 2:00 VB 9 2:00 C 6 2:00 IS 8 2:00 TT 7 5:00 H 4 5:00 A.S. Open 10 5:30 AS 10 5:30 GY Open 11 5:30 J Open 3 6:00 GV 11 6:00 J 3 7:00 FNA 7:30 SM xx	8:30 BB 14 9:00 BM 11 9:00 H 4 9:00 SR 13 9:00 SP 12 9:30 Tour, U of A 5 9:30 XCS Open 5 9:30 S.B. Open 13 10:30 S.B. 13 1:00 GY xx 11 2:00 S.S. Open 13 2:00 C 6 2:00 F.S. 13 2:00 A.S. 10 2:00 J 3 2:00 T.T. 7 2:00 I.S. 8 2:00 V.B. 9 2:00 V.B. 9 2:30 S.S. 13 4:00 J* 3 5:00 H 4 5:30 GY 11 7:30 SM	8:30 BB 14 9:00 Fbks/N. Pole 11 9:00 H 4 9:00 SR 13 9:00 XCS 13 10:00 S.B. 13 10:00 C 6 1:00 U of A Tour 11 2:00 C 6 2:00 I.S. 8 2:00 S.S. 13 2:00 T.T. 7 2:00 V.B. 9 3:00 F.S. 13 5:00 A.S. 10 5:30 GY 11 7:00 FNA 7:30 SMxx 8:30 GY** 4 9:30 A.S.* 11	9:00 BB 14 9:00 SR 13 9:00 SP 12 9:00 Tour, U of A 5 10:00 BM 11 10:00 H 4 10:00 XCS 5 10:00 SB 13 10:00 VB** 9 11:00 4 4 Noon SB* 13 Noon TT 7 1:00 F.S. 13 2:00 C 6 1:00 VB 9 2:00 C 6 2:00 I.S. 8 2:00 S.S. 13 2:00 J** 3 2:00 S.S.* 13 2:00 S.S. 13 4:00 I.S.** 8 6:30 Spts., Banquets	9:00 BB 14 9:00 Fbks/N. Pole 11 10:00 XCS 5 11:00 H 4 Noon TT 7 1:00 SR* 13 1:00 SP* 13 2:00 F.S. 13 2:00 XCS* 5 2:00 C 6 2:00 I.S. 8 2:00 S.S. 13 3:00 BM* 11 3:00 S.S.* 13 3:30 TT* 7 4:00 BB* 14 4:00 C* 6 4:00 I.S.* 8 4:00 H* 4 4:30 F.S.* 13 5:00 VB* 9 7:00 Grand Closing Ceremonies

This Schedule of Events
Courtesy of **Alaska Statebank** Member FDIC
• Bentley Mall Office • Airport Way Office
• Fairbanks Main Office

- AS — Arctic Sports
- F.N.A. — Festival of Native Arts
- S.B. — Snow Shoe Biathlon
- T.T. — Table Tennis
- BB — Basketball
- G.Y. — Gymnastics
- SM — Sport Medicine
- VB — Volleyball
- BM — Badminton
- H — Hockey
- S.P. — Shooting Pistol
- XCS — Cross
- C — Curling
- I.S. — Indoor Soccer
- S.R. — Shooting Rifle
- Country Skiing
- F.S. — Figure Skating
- J — Judo
- S.S. — Snow Shoeing

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M-F 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-6
Sun. 12:00-5

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CIVIC CENTER—The civic center at Alaskaland will house cultural exhibits during the Arctic Winter Games. Built for the 1967 centennial celebration of the purchase of Alaska, Alaskaland has many attractions for Fair-

banksans and visitors alike. The civic center underwent extensive remodeling this winter, which was completed just in time for the games.

(Staff photo)

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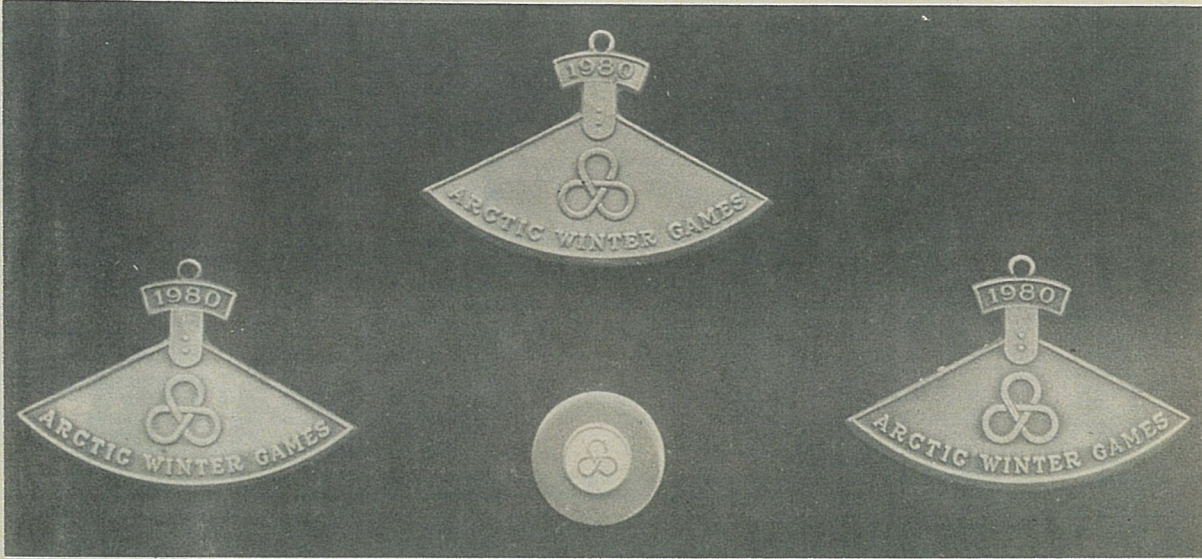
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The ulu, a traditional Eskimo knife, will adorn some 800 medals awarded in the 1982 Arctic Winter Games.

Ulu fitting symbol for games medals

A unique northern symbol was chosen for the medals that winning athletes will receive in the Arctic Winter Games.

The arc-shaped ulu, the traditional women's utility knife, has been used by arctic people throughout the circumpolar region since antiquity. Its shape was chosen for the games' medals because it is unique to the North and recognized throughout the area.

The ulu medal "was designed specifically for the Arctic Winter Games," said Don Dennis, a member of the Games' international board of directors. "It was used in the first

games in Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories."

Up to 800 of the medals may be awarded during the 1982 games this week.

Dennis noted that for the early years of the games the medals were solid gold, silver and bronze for first, second and third places.

With the rising price of precious metals, that's no longer possible, and today's medals are cast then plated in gold, silver and bronze.

"Some of those early ones are quite valuable," Dennis noted.

The medals are struck in Canada and

will be brought to Fairbanks this weekend by Canadian members of the Arctic Winter Games corporation.



On the blade of the medals are three interlocking circles that represent the uniting of the North through athletic, social and cultural exchange. The circles also represent the three participating units of the games: Alaska, the Yukon Territory and Northwest Territories.

Dinah Larsen, curator of ethnology at the University of Alaska Museum, noted that ulus are still used today. "They're an extremely useful, versatile

type of knife," she said. "They're found in a circumpolar area."



Traditionally, the blade of the ulu was made of slate and the handle was made of ivory, bone, wood or antler. Today, the blades are made of steel—often from a saw blade—and the completed knives are used by women throughout Alaska, Canada, Greenland and Siberia.

"They're used for skinning animals like seals, for cutting up meat, for cutting fish in preparation for drying or for cooking. Tiny ones are sometimes used in sewing," Larsen said.

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Fairbanksan is man behind the logo

A cool blue Siberian Husky on a bright yellow background gazes through the circle of letters proclaiming the 1982 Arctic Winter Games. It's the logo for the winter games done by Fairbanks artist and ironworker Bernard Bosche.

Bosche, who won the logo contest sponsored by the Arctic Winter Games Committee, says he's amazed when he sees his logo staring back at him from jackets, coffee mugs and stocking caps around town.

"I'd be silly if I didn't feel good about it," he said.

For his winning design, Bosche won three season tickets to the weeklong games, a pair of moon boots and a sack of games memorabilia such as balloons, flags and pins.

Bosche also submitted the second-place entry of a northern horizon and ice-like letters proclaiming the games.

He said he chose the Husky because the committee asked for a logo with a northern flavor and the Northwest Territories identifies itself with a polar bear, leaving the Husky as the logical northern animal symbol.

Bosche said he considered using a walrus but decided it was too regionalized.

He signed away legal rights to the logo which is also featured on the cover of the Fairbanks phonebook in a design done by Fairbanks artist Gary Andrews.

Bosche also does watercolor painting, set designs for plays, as well as other logo designs and commercial artist work, but his main source of income is as an ironworker.

"I learned a long time ago you don't eat very well doing this," he said.

Games souvenirs emblazoned with Bosche's work include pins, tee-shirts, youth and adult football jerseys, baseball shirts, coffee mugs, thermometers that fit on jacket zippers, knit hats, patches, baseball caps, pennants and bumper stickers.

They are available at stores around town including Designers Screens, Shirt Shop, Arctic Travelers Gift Shop, Fred Meyer, Pay 'N Save at Bentley and Gavora malls, Markets Basket stores at Shoppers Forum and Gavora malls, Hops Stationery, Coop Drug Store, Book Cache at the University Mall, Sportsman's Mall, Cheeky Genes, Airport Gift Shop, Sport King, Beaver Sports.

Other souvenirs include a limited print done by Anchorage artist Byron Birdsell of a mountain scene and a limited edition poster.



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7-foot-tall trophy at stake

The team showing the most sportsmanship next week will carry away the Stuart M. Hodgson Trophy from the 1982 Arctic Winter Games.

Selected by votes of coaches and the staff coordinating the teams, Alaska has been the three-time winner of the carved whale tusk and soapstone trophy that stands 7-feet tall.

It is named for the former commissioner of the Northwest Territories who was a prime mover in developing the idea of arctic games, according to Arctic Winter Games Corp. director Don Dennis.

The first games were hosted by Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories in 1970.

There are other reasons for naming the trophy after Hodgson, Dennis said.

"He conceived the idea and coughed up the money," Dennis said.

The trophy, which has been displayed at the Fairbanks International Airport, also was stationed for a while outside the governor's office in Juneau.

Six months prior to the 1984 games, it will be sent to Yellowknife, the next community hosting the competition.

The whale tusk is carved with Native scenes and rests on a soapstone base. At the top of the trophy, a soapstone polar bear reaches upward.



TALL TROPHY—Arctic Winter Games director Janet Halvarson oils the AWG trophy Wednesday. "They told us to use baby oil on it every so often so it would not dry out," Halvarson says. The trophy shows a bear climbing, symbolizing "reaching for the top," she adds.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

All Athletes and Chaperones . . .

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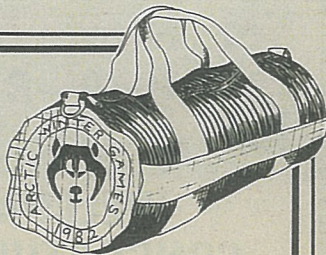
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Arctic Winter Games - March 14-19

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BANK OF THE NORTH

Games not only game in town

A variety of social, cultural and recreational activities are scheduled this week to help entertain Arctic Winter Games participants and other visitors during their week-long stay in Fairbanks.

Most of the events are either free or open to games participants at a reduced fee.

Topping the list of cultural events is a gala "Evening With Alaskan Cultures" scheduled for Tuesday night at Lathrop's Hering Auditorium. Performers will represent Indian, Eskimo, Asian, Russian, Hispanic, Scottish, Scandinavian and American cultures. A food bazaar and art exhibit will also be featured.

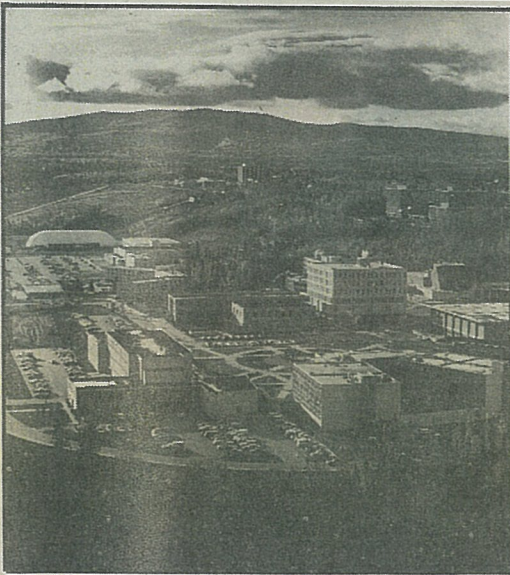
For games participants, a western roundup dance complete with country music, cowboy hats and bandanas has been scheduled for Tuesday at the Northern Lights Rink in North Pole. A St. Patrick's Day ice cream social, complete with green ice cream, has been arranged for Wednesday at the Athletes Village dining hall. Following each sport's awards banquet Thursday, a disco dance will be held in one of the village dining rooms, and that same night adults are invited to a cocktail party at the Fort Wainwright Officer's Club.

Athletes and coaches wishing to improve their skills or knowledge may wish to take part in one of several clinics being conducted during games week. Clinics are scheduled on sports medicine, gymnastics, judo, volleyball, indoor soccer and figure skating. The sports medicine clinics are being coordinated by Merle Young, the head trainer for Team Alaska and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Movies showing around town during games week include "Wind Walker," an Indian film with English subtitles showing at Alaskaland, and "Spirit of the Wind," a film about dog mushing legend George Atlia showing at the Goldstream Twin Theatres. General interest films and cartoons will also be shown at the Athletes Village and the Mary Siah Recreation Center.

Other free-time activities include tours of the UAF campus and the general Fairbanks-North Pole areas; exhibits at Alaskaland, the UAF museum and the Noel Wien Library; demonstrations of Native handicrafts; and recreational excursions for bowling, swimming, roller skating, skiing and racquetball.

Games participants may also wish to take in Friday's opening heat of the Open North American Sled Dog Championship, the granddaddy of all sprint-type Alaska dog mushing races. The race will be conducted in three separate heats Friday, Saturday and Sunday from a starting line in downtown Fairbanks on Second Avenue. All three heats begin at 1 p.m.



WELCOME TO FAIRBANKS FOR THE 1982 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

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SOFT LANDING—Rosalie Gologergen of Nome takes a high ride during a blanket toss at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks during the Festival of Native Arts in March 1979. This year's festival will start Monday at the university.

(News-Miner file photo)



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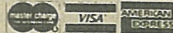
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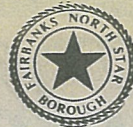
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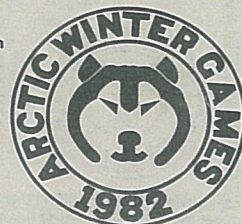


The Fairbanks North Star Borough is especially proud to host the 1982 Arctic Winter Games. Two years of intensive planning and preparations is now about to culminate in one of the biggest events ever to occur in Interior Alaska. We take great pride in providing the **Big Dipper Ice Arena** and the **Birch Hill Cross Country Ski Trail System** — two of the finest recreation facilities in Alaska — for use as Games' venues. Other services offered by the Borough should make your stay more enjoyable:

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John A. Carlson, Mayor Fairbanks North Star Borough





BUNDLING UP—It pays to be a dignitary when the Arctic Winter Games come around. Twenty-five red corduroy parkas emblazoned with the logo of the games were made by Ruth Bidden and will be distributed to dignitaries and members of the committee organizing the games. Modeling the parkas are, from left, borough Mayor John Carlson, Fairbanks Host Society Phil Younker, North Pole Mayor Jim Blyth and city Mayor Ruth Burnett.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

Special games parkas go to dignitaries

The distinctive red corduroy parkas emblazoned with the logo of the Arctic Winter Games will be worn by a few select dignitaries and members of the committee responsible for staging the games during the week-long event.

Ruth Bidden, who is originally from Barrow but has lived in Fairbanks 12 years, was seamstress of the parkas. She worked an average of 16 hours a piece on each coat, which is made with corduroy and lined with Jantzelite. A wolf fur ruff surrounds the outside of the hoods.

Biden got the offer to make the coats as a matter of coincidence. She was on an Alaska Natives Studies parent committee with an Arctic Winter Games committee member.

"She knew I did some sewing and approached me from there," Biden said.

The Arctic Winter Games committee staff brought the material for the coats and gave Biden the first batch in August. She really started working on them in October, however, and had the first ones completed in January. She

finally finished all 25 parkas the beginning of March.

Biden said she didn't take the measurements of the people who would be wearing the coats. "They told me what sizes and I had the patterns except for a couple of people who had extra long arms. They told me how much longer to make them in those cases."

The coats will be worn by the 13 members on the Arctic Winter Games board of directors and the executive director of the games.

They include Phil Younker, Don

Dennis, Jerry Norum, Richard McCarthy, John Norman, Jim Blythe, Capt. David Estill, Chris Anderson, Agnes Griffith, Maj. Gibson Finley, Patty Greimann, Sally Krusing, and executive director Janet Halverson.

Local mayors Ruth Burnett and John Carlson also got coats. The remaining parkas will be given to a few of the lucky VIP's who come up for the games.

With only nine parkas left, one Arctic Games staffer said it will be hard to decide who gets the distinctive souvenirs.

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Fort Wainwright barracks will be 'home' to athletes

The accommodations committee expects to be busy right up until the start of the Arctic Winter Games, making beds in buildings set aside for nearly 1,000 athletes on Fort Wainwright.

The athletes from Alaska, the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories are expected to all be here by early Sunday morning.

Opening ceremonies for the winter games are set for Sunday at 7 p.m. at Alaskaland.

The athletes are being housed in two parts of the base, instead of three barracks as originally planned, another change necessitated by troop movements.

The female athletes and coaches will stay in four Bureau of Land Management buildings on the north base area. The males will stay in two barracks on the other side of the Fort Wainwright runway, where all the participants will eat meals. Commuter buses will make regular trips between the two sites.

Ed Cridge, chairman of the accommodations committee, is director of instructional media services at the University of Alaska. He said the Army has assisted greatly with the Arctic

Winter Games by allowing the athletes to live there.

Visitors to Fairbanks during the games have to fend for themselves, but most local hotel managers report they have rooms available.

"I think just between the Travelers Inn, the Captain Bartlett and the Fairbanks Inn, I don't think you're going to have any problem with the winter games," said Lee Robinson, general manager of the Fairbanks Inn.

"We still have a lot of rooms available," he said.

Altogether there are nearly 400 hotel rooms in those three hotels.

However, Robinson and other hotel managers said the situation could change if many people arrive without reservations.

Judy Allington, general manager of the Travelers Inn, said "We've really not seen a big increase."

Meanwhile, Russell Edwards, lodging director of the Chena View Hotel, said he expects most of that hotel's rooms will be full.

"I would say we'll probably be about 80 to 100 per cent full," he said.

Edwards said the hotel is getting a lot of reservations from Canada and expecting a large influx of people for the games.



Alaska Airlines Salutes the Participants of the 1982 Arctic Winter Games



Fly with a happy face.

Figure skating judges' clinics slated

Figure skating judges clinics will be given Monday through Thursday during the Arctic Winter Games in the lobby of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks ice arena. The clinics are open to all individuals interested in learning to judge the various figure skating competitions.

Monday's general clinic is from 6-7 a.m. and Tuesday's clinic from 5:30-7 a.m. Both will cover figures judging. The freestyle judging clinic will be Wednesday from 6-7 a.m. and Thur-

sdays clinic on dance judging also is scheduled to run from 6-7 a.m.

On Friday, all interested persons are invited to watch the games skaters participate in a demonstration of the Russian warmup technique from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The Arctic Winter Games figure skating ulu winners will put on an exhibition starting at 2 p.m. followed by the closing ceremonies at which the gold, silver and bronze ulus will be awarded.

TO ALL ATHLETES, TEAM OFFICIALS & VISITORS

Welcome to Fairbanks



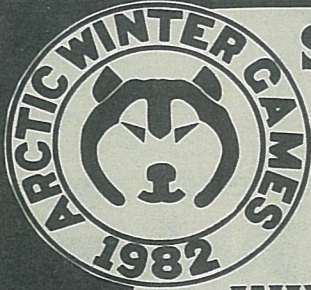
and the
1982 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES
from the
HOST SOCIETY

Phil Younkens
Chairman of Fairbanks Host Society

It is our intent to provide you with true Alaskan hospitality and an environment where there are no strangers, only friends you have not yet met. We encourage you to meet these new friends while competing in your sport and while attending the many social and cultural events planned in your honor this week.



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- Ron Davis
- Major Gib Finley
- Chris Anderson
- Don Dennis
- Patty Greiman
- Sally Krusing
- John Norman
- Jim Blyth
- Capt. David Estill
- Agnes Griffith
- Jerry Norman
- Rich McCarthy



Shopper's Forum

SHOPPERS FORUM

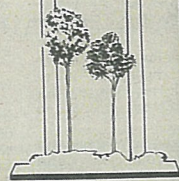
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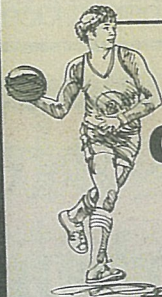


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2nd Prize
3rd Prize
4th Prize
5th Prize

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