

ULU-NEWS

Volume 10, No. 1



**Taking
aim
on
the
games**

Team Alaska snowshoe biathletes Shaun Patterson and Richard Possenti have their sights on medals in the 1988 Arctic Winter Games.

Polly Walter photo

Arctic Games athletes spring into competition

By BOB ELEY
Sports Writer

From Birch Hill to the University of Alaska Fairbanks to Lathrop High, Arctic Winter Games athletes invade Fairbanks Saturday.

Most major athletic facilities in the city, including the Big Dipper Ice Arena, will be used in the week-long international athletic event.

The biennial competition features more than a thousand athletes and team officials from Alaska, Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and northern Alberta.

As in the Olympic Games, awards will be awarded to the top three finishers in events. Instead of gold, silver and bronze medals, the athletes will receive gold, silver and bronze ulu medals. An ulu is an Eskimo carving implement with a crescent-shaped blade.

In addition to the grand opening

and closing ceremonies, there will be separate ceremonies and medal presentations for each sport.

There are 17 sports in Arctic Winter Games, and women's broomball—a popular Canadian game—is sweeping into this 10th edition of the games.

Broomball is similar to ice hockey in its rules, for example, against icing, slashing, hooking, roughing and cross-checking. The scoring system is the same as hockey's, and games are played on a regulation-sized ice hockey rink.

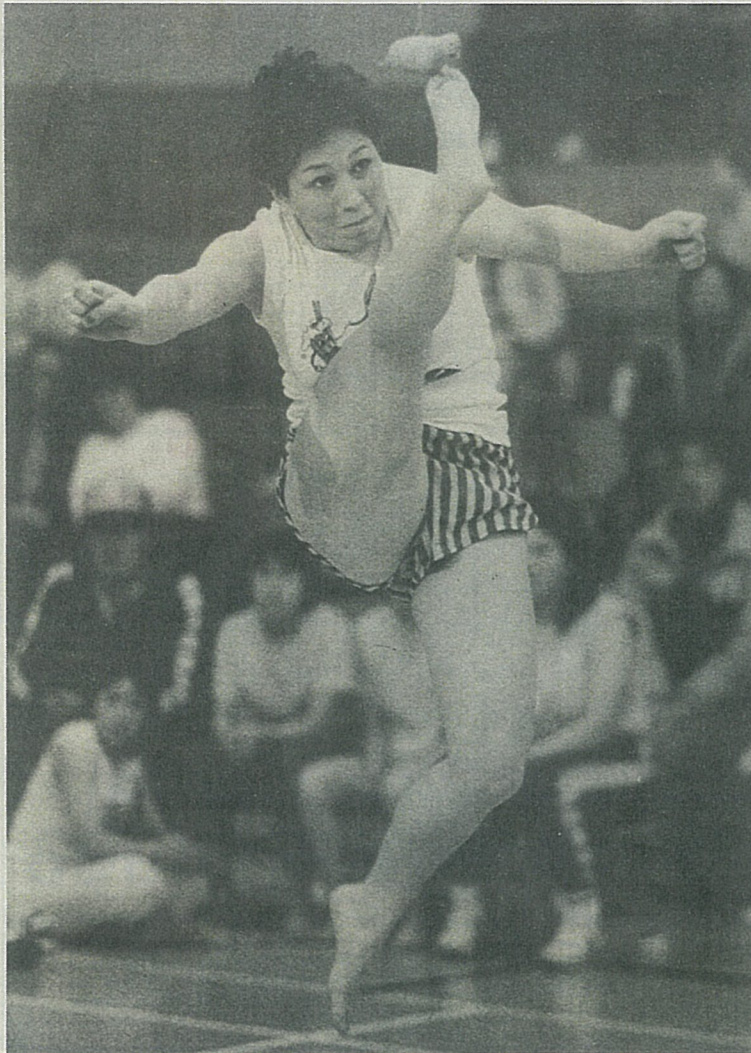
But in place of ice skates, sticks and pucks, broomball players wear shoes designed to give traction and play with brooms and a small rubber ball. There are two 15-minute periods in a game. The goal is slightly larger than a hockey net.

Another change in this year's games is individual as well as team competition in triathlon, which combines speed skating, running and cross-country skiing.



ARCTIC ATHLETICS— Badminton, hockey and arctic sports are among the 17 events featured in the 1988 Arctic Winter Games, March 13-18 in Fairbanks. More than 900 athletes from Alaska, Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories and northern Alberta will participate in the biennial international competition, which officially begins with opening ceremonies Sunday evening at the Big Dipper Ice Arena. These are scenes from the 1986 games, held in Whitehorse, Y.T.

Associated Press



Other AWG events are arctic sports, badminton, basketball, cross-country skiing, curling, figure skating, gymnastics, hockey, indoor soccer, silhouette shooting, ski biathlon, snowshoe biathlon, showshoeing, speed skating, and volleyball.

Admission will be charged to the indoor sports. Admission to the sports staged outdoors is free.

A week-long pass good for all indoor sports is available for \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Day passes, good for a single day's indoor sports, are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets for the opening ceremonies, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Dipper, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Even passes are available at the AWG headquarters, 507 Gaffney Road across from Foodland. Call 451-0880 for more information.

Here is a synopsis of each Arctic Winter Games sport:

ARCTIC SPORTS

In the spotlight for three days of competition will be such traditional Alaskan and Canadian Native sports as knee jump, Alaskan high kick, arm pull, and one-foot high

kick. The airplane, one-hand reach, head pull and knuckle hop will contested in the Open men's class. There's also competition in the Open women's, Junior men's and Junior women's classes.

Opening ceremonies are 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, and competition begins at noon. Wednesday's action starts at 9 a.m. The final day of competition begins at noon Thursday. Closing ceremonies are 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

The venue is the gym of West Valley High School, 3800 Geist Road, near the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

BADMINTON

If badminton is your racket, there will be plenty of action to follow in the gym at Ryan Middle School, 951 Airport Way.

There is singles and doubles competition for men and women in Juvenile, Junior and Open classes. There's also mixed doubles play in all three divisions. Opening ceremonies are 1 p.m. Monday. The first matches start at 1:30 p.m. Matches begin Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m., and Thursday at 2 p.m. Championship matches are scheduled to start 5:45 p.m.

(See SPORTS, Page B-6)



DOG MUSHING—A musher drives his team on Second Avenue in this scene from a North American Sled Dog Championship. This year's race begins Friday at 1 p.m.

News-Miner

ICE SCULPTOR—Ice sculpting is one event of the annual Fairbanks Ice Festival, this year featuring Chinese and American carving teams. Ice sculptures are under way at AWG Athletes Village at Lathrop High School and at Golden Heart Park near downtown Fairbanks.

News-Miner

Fairbanksans enjoy an ice time in March

Arctic Winter Games participants who need a break from the games will find plenty to do in the Golden Heart City.

Besides malls to patrol, movies to see and restaurant food to eat, AWG participants can listen to old time fiddlers, watch sprint sled-dog racing, learn about ice carving from Chinese experts, and even view a St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Many of the events will be part of the 1988 Fairbanks Ice Festival sponsored by the Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce.

Here's a rundown of what else will be going on in Fairbanks:

Continuing exhibits

Ice sculpting, Lathrop High School, by the ice carving team from Harbin, Heilongjing Province, Peoples Republic of China, in front of the AWG Athletes Village.

Ice sculpting, Golden Heart Park South: Continued sculpting by Harbin carvers, plus the National Ice Carving Association from Wagner Ice, Willowbrook, Ill.

Friday-Sunday

11 a.m.—Kobuk Limited North American Sled Dog Championships, Jeff Studdert Racegrounds, 4 Mile Farmers Loop.

Saturday

Noon—Irish-Alaskan Cultural Society's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Starts at Southgate Hub and proceed north on Cushman Street. Finish at Borough Administrative Building, Driveway Street.

Wednesday

1 p.m.—Jeff Studdert Invitational Passenger Sled Dog Race, Jeff Studdert Race Grounds, 4 Mile Farmers Loop.

Thursday

7 p.m.—Eagles Hall, 200 First Ave., Athabaskan Old Time Fiddlers Ball. More information: Jean Flanagan Carlo, 456-7491.

Friday, March 18

12:30 p.m.—Alascom North American ribbon-cutting ceremony, Second Avenue at Co-op Drugs.

1 p.m.—North American Sled Dog Championships. First heat of 20 miles. Start/finish line on Second Avenue near Co-op Drugs.

7-7:30 p.m.—Fairbanks Ice Festival opening ceremony. Golden Heart Park.

8 p.m.-1 a.m.—Spring Fling Dance and Monte Carlo Night. Pump House.

Saturday, March 19

10 a.m.—Ice Festival Championship Sno Go Oval Race. Gravel pit on Parks Highway extension. Sponsored by Fairbanks Racing Lions.

10:30 a.m.—Ice Festival Spring Equinox Parade. Parade begins at 10th and Cushman and ends at Griffin Park.

10 a.m.-7 p.m.—Ice Festival Arts and Crafts Fair. Bentley Mall.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—GCI Snow Sculpture competition, with carving teams at work, Alaskaland.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Alaska Trappers Association display. Second Avenue.

11 a.m.-6 p.m.—Ice Festival Follies, featuring Slush Cup, Waiters and Waitresses Race, Cardboard Classic. Sponsored by university radio station KSUA-FM. Ski hill on the UAF campus.

1 p.m.—North American Sled Dog Championships. Second heat is 20 miles. Start/finish line on Second Avenue.

2-2:30 p.m.—Pop and money scrambles and skijoring exhibition. Second Avenue.

7-9 p.m.—Figure skating exhibition.



tion by the Fairbanks Figure Skating Club. Big Dipper Ice Arena.

6 p.m.-1 a.m.—Ice Festival Luau, Ice King and Snow Queen Crowning, Dinner and Dance. Westmark Fairbanks Gold Room. Sponsored by Fairbanks Kiwanis.

Sunday, March 20

8:30 a.m.—Seekins Ice Man Triathlon (skiing, snowshoeing and running). Starting line on Birch Hill; finish is Graehl Park at about 10:30 a.m.

10 a.m.—Arctic Sno Go Classic, 150-mile Grand Prix. Harding Lake. Sponsored by Fairbanks Racing Lions.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Ester Dome Ski Day. Cross-country skiing down the Equinox Marathon Trail on Ester Dome. Free hourly shuttle from Golden Eagle on the hour in Ester, and from UAF Patty Gym on the

half hour. Sponsored by Alaska Fun Inc. Call 456-2879 for information.

11 a.m.—GCI Snow Sculpture Competition judging. Alaskaland.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Alaska Trappers Association exhibit. Second Avenue.

Noon-6 p.m.—Ice Festival arts and crafts fair. Bentley Mall.

Noon-5 p.m.—University of Alaska Museum exhibits, "Alaska Positive" and "Natural and Cultural History."

1 p.m.—North American Sled Dog Championships. Final heat of 30 miles. Start/finish line on Second Avenue.

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Fairbanks has roots in mining

When ex-convict E.T. Barnette arrived in this area 87 years ago, he came with a boatload of goods worth \$20,000 with which he hoped to open a trading post at Tanana Crossing, south of here.

Barnette was headed up the Tanana River in 1901 on a 150-foot-long wood-burning steamer, but couldn't make it past the sandy shallows called Bates Rapids.

He asked steamship Capt. Charles Adams to detour up the Chena River, hoping to get back onto the Tanana where the Chena



ON THE WATERFRONT—The Chena River was a lifeline for Fairbanks in the early years. Below, in winter-time, the frozen river served as a hockey rink. *UA Archives*



empties a few miles downstream from the rapids.

Again, the water wasn't deep enough. Adams unloaded Barnette and his goods near the spot where the Cushman Street Bridge now crosses the Chena.

Meanwhile, an Italian prospector named Felix Pedro, who had arrived in America in 1881, was busily searching for gold. He worked in mines Outside and arrived in Alaska in the mid-1890s to prospect.

In 1898, Pedro discovered a rich creek in the Tanana Hills but lost it. For the next three years, he struggled to lay new claims, covering hundreds of miles in the rugged Interior.

In August, 1901, near the end of the mining season, Pedro and a fellow miner set off from their work on Bear Creek and the Fish Creek valley on a 165-mile trek to Circle City, seeking supplies.

Early in their travels, they stopped to rest on a wooded hill that later would be named Pedro Dome. They spotted steamship smoke in the distance, across a valley. They decided to head in that direction and try to buy supplies from the ship.

When they reached the Chena, they found Barnette, fresh from his unsuccessful attempt down the river. Pedro and his friend soon had their supplies, and Barnette had his first customers.

A year later, Pedro discovered gold on Pedro Creek and Fairbanks' first boom was on. 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 Wickersham's political benefactor, Sen. Charles Fairbanks of Indiana, a powerful Republican who would be elected vice president in 1904.

Fairbanks thrived as a mining town, but differed in one important way from other gold rush towns like Dawson, Circle or Nome.

Much of the gold in the ground here lay far below the surface. The extraction required heavy equipment. Only large companies could afford the large investments and time. The long-term extraction meant development to support the effort, and the town grew and stabilized.

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.

The gold soon ran out, and the town entered one of its periodic declines in fortunes.

But the 1920s also saw the completion of the Alaska Railroad. Begun in 1915, the railroad linked Fairbanks to Anchorage and Seward in 1925, again enhancing industrial gold mining. The 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, but mostly by individual miners working their claims.

In addition to gold, the economy of Fairbanks in 1988 is fueled by the oil and gas industry, a large service industry, the military, the University of Alaska, and tourism.

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FRAGILE TROPHY—From left, Phil Younker, Barrie Robb and Don Dennis, members of the 1982 Winter Games Host Society, are pictured with the Hodgson Trophy at the Fairbanks International Airport. The trophy, an Inuit artwork, is on permanent display in the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Center in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories. *News-Miner*

Six years ago, Fairbanks proudly showed off a newly renovated Big Dipper Ice Arena to Canadians and other Alaskans in the seventh edition of the Arctic Winter Games.

The seed for the first of the biennial Arctic Winter Games was planted more than two decades ago when northern athletes competed in the 1967 Canada Winter Games at Quebec City.

Inadequate facilities and training, plus the lack of opportunity to compete with athletes at a similar stage of development, contributed to a dismal showing against the southern Canadians.

The poor performance prompted discussions between Stuart M. Hodgson, Northwest Territories commissioner, Alaska Gov. Wally Hickel and members of Canada's parliament. They concluded that conditions for athletes across the North, including Alaska, were consistent.

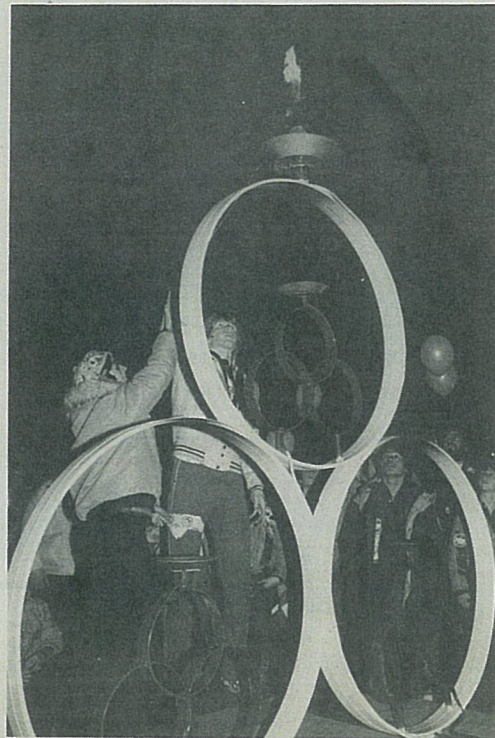
Further meetings prompted formation in April, 1969, of the Arctic Winter Games Corp., which planned the first games in Yellowknife in 1970.

Organizers intended the games to be a major developer of northern sports at both the competitive and recreational level. They decided that individual excellence would be desirable, but that the fundamental purpose of the AWG would be to encourage maximum participation by all ages and cultures in a broad range of athletic activity.

The games were a success. Two years later, Whitehorse hosted the event. Anchorage took a turn in 1974. The games moved to Schefferville, Quebec, in 1976. Hay River and Pine Point, N.T., in 1978, and Whitehorse in 1980.

Fairbanks hosted the games in '82 under the direction of Fairbanks Host Society President Phil Younker and Executive Director Janet "Pogo" Halvarson.

John Carlson, then-mayor of the Fairbanks North Star Borough, was instrumental in pushing for and obtaining the \$4.9 million state



EXTINGUISHING THE FLAME—Athletes put out the flame at the conclusion of the competition in the 1982 Arctic Winter Games in Fairbanks. *News-Miner*

Inuit artwork symbolizes games

Since 1978, the Hodgson Trophy has been presented to the team that best exemplifies the spirit and ideals of sportsmanship during the Arctic Winter Games. The tradition continues in the 10th games, which starts Sunday.

The centerpiece of the distinctive trophy is a scrimshawed narwhal tusk positioned vertically. A soapstone bear hangs near the top, symbolizing "reaching for the top" in athletics and sportsmanship. The trophy is an Inuit piece of artwork from the Canadian Arctic.

Stuart M. Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories, donated the trophy to the AWG Corp.

In 1984, because of concern the

delicate trophy could be damaged in transit, the corporation presented it to the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Center in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, for its permanent care and display.

A framed photograph of the trophy will be presented to the winning contingent at Friday night's closing ceremonies of the '88 Games.

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SPORTS

(Continued from page B-2)

Thursday. All medals will be presented at 9:30 that night.

Each state or province may enter two players in each division, and after following a double-round robin format, the top three finishers advance to the medals round.

BASKETBALL

Alaska, Northwest Territories, Alberta and the Yukon Territory will field teams in the Junior women's basketball tournament, but only Alaska, Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory will compete in the Junior men's division. Both tournaments feature a double round-robin format to determine the order in which teams play in the semifinals.

Opening ceremonies are 3:30 p.m. Monday and the first game is at 4 p.m. A clinic is slated for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and the first game that day is 12:30 p.m. Wednesday's action starts at 8 a.m. Thursday's games begin at noon with the semifinals starting at 5:15. Friday's fin-

als begin at 10 a.m. The closing ceremonies and awards presentations are at 4 p.m. Friday.

Games will be played on the hardwood at Monroe Catholic High School, 615 Monroe Street.

BROOMBALL

This new AWG event features women's teams from Alaska, Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory. The tournament will feature round-robin play Monday through Wednesday. The medals round starts Thursday. The final two medals-round games are Friday. Medals presentations and closing ceremonies start at 4:30 p.m. Friday. All games will be played at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Ice Arena.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Nordic skiing will be contested on the world-class Birch Hill Trail system. Opening ceremonies are Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Competition is slated for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

There are Open, Junior and Juvenile races for men and women each

day. Tuesday will feature individual "classical" (diagonal stride) races. Open (skating) individual races are Wednesday. Relay races will be staged Friday. Medals will be presented after each day's events, and closing ceremonies follow Friday's relays.

CURLING

Teams from Alaska, Alberta, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory will compete in men's and women's Junior divisions. Alberta will not compete in the Open women's division. There is no Open men's competition.

Games in the round-robin portion of the tournament will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue at 10 a.m. each day Tuesday through Thursday. All round-robin and tie-breaker games will be eight ends. The semifinals and medals round, which starts at 9 a.m. Friday, will feature 10-end games. Finals start at 1 p.m. Friday, followed by the awards presentations and closing ceremonies. Opening ceremonies will be 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Fairbanks Curling Club, 962 Second Ave., is the venue for events.

FIGURE SKATING

The figure skating competition will take place at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Ice Arena on Thursday and Friday. Competition is slated in Preliminary, Pre-Juvenile, Juvenile, Pre-Novice and Open women's divisions.

Opening ceremonies are 10:45 a.m. Thursday, and the figures event starts at 11:30 a.m. Freestyle events begin at 10:45 a.m. Friday. Medals presentation and closing ceremonies are at 1:30 p.m. Friday, followed by a skating exhibition at 2:15 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

After a couple of days of practices, gymnasts will go through their routines for the judges Wednesday and Thursday in the gym of Lathrop High School, 901 Airport Way.

Opening ceremonies are at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and the team competition starts at 2:30. Thursday's individual competition begins at 5 p.m. Awards will be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m. followed by the closing ceremonies. Teams from Alaska, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory are entered in the competition. Clinics for the athletes are slated for Monday and Tuesday at noon.

HOCKEY

The Big Dipper Ice Arena, 19th and Lathrop, will be "Hockey Central" for the week. Games are scheduled to start at 6:30 a.m. each day. There is competition in Pee Wee, Midget and Senior men's divisions. Alaska, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory will be represented in the Pee Wee in Senior tournaments. Alberta will join the other three in the Midget division. Each division will follow a double round-robin format to determine the semifinal pairings.

Semifinal games start at 1 p.m. Thursday. Medals round starts at 6:30 a.m. Friday. Opening ceremonies are Monday at 7 p.m. The awards/closing ceremony is 4 p.m. Friday.

INDOOR SOCCER

For those who get their kicks from soccer, University of Alaska Fairbanks Patty Center Gym is the place to be.

Games begin at 9 a.m. each day Monday through Thursday. Alaska, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory will compete in the Juvenile divisions for men and women. Alberta joins the other three in the Junior classes. Each division plays a double round-robin to determine the semifinalists.

Semifinals start at 11 a.m. Thursday and the third-place games for the Junior division are at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m., respectively. Gold-medal games begin Friday at 10 a.m. Opening ceremonies are set for 8:30 a.m. Monday; closing ceremonies are 3 p.m. Friday.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Silhouette shooting entails competitors taking aim on targets of animals from a variety of distances. There is competition in handgun and rifle in Open and Junior divisions.

Opening ceremonies are 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Individual matches will be fired Tuesday through Thursday starting at 8 a.m. each day. Team competition begins at 8 a.m. Friday. The medals presentations and closing ceremonies start at 6 p.m. Friday.

All competition is at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Outdoor Rifle Range near Ballaine Lake, 7¼ Mile Farmers Loop.

SKI BIATHLON

This sport is a test of marks-

manship and cross-country skiing. The new biathlon range at Birch Hill is the site of competition, slated for 10 a.m. each day Tuesday through Thursday. The 10-kilometer race is Tuesday, the 3x7.5-kilometer relay is Thursday, and the 15-kilometer race is Thursday. Medals will be awarded after each event. Closing ceremonies are Thursday at noon.

SNOWSHOEING

Snowshoeing events are scheduled for 10 a.m. each day starting Monday. The sprint events—distances up to 1,500 meters—will be staged in the field below the ski hill adjacent to the University of Alaska Fairbanks Patty Center.

The distance events are scheduled for Friday and will be held on the university's West Ridge Ski Trail System.

Medals presentations follow each day's events. Opening ceremonies are at 9:30 a.m. Monday; closing ceremonies are at 1 p.m. Friday.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Snowshoe biathletes will compete at the Birch Hill Biathlon Range. Events get under way at 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. A 3-kilometer race is set for Tuesday. There will be a 5-kilometer race Wednesday and a 3x5-kilometer relay on Thursday. Medal presentations follow each day's events. Closing ceremonies are set for 5 p.m. Thursday.

SPEED SKATING

Speed skaters will "go for the ulu" in the University of Alaska Fairbanks Ice Arena. Skating action is scheduled 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, and 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Competition is in Junior men's and women's classes only. Events include 400-, 800-, 1,000- and 1,500-meter individual races and a 3,000-meter relay. Opening ceremonies are Tuesday at 6 p.m. Medals presentations and closing ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. Thursday. A speed skating clinic is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. Monday.

TRIATHLON

Individual competition is in Open men and women divisions. Competition is at the Big Dipper outdoor skating oval, 19th and Lathrop, and at the Lathrop High School ski trails.

The individual competition is 1 p.m. Friday. Male competitors will power skate 2,500 meters, run 5 kilometers and ski 5 kilometers. The program for women is the same, except for a 2,000-meter power skate.

Team competition is Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Each team is comprised of five participants, but only four have to compete in any given event.

Opening ceremonies are 12:30 p.m. Monday. Medals presentations/closing ceremonies is 4 p.m. Friday.

VOLLEYBALL

Teams from Alaska, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory will be hoping to net wins in Open men's and women's division. Alberta will join the men and women in Junior divisions. All tournament games will be played at Lathrop High School, 901 Airport Way.

Competition starts at 11 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. Double-round robin play Monday through Wednesday will determine which teams advance to the gold-medal games. Semifinal matches are on Thursday and the finals are on Friday.

Opening ceremonies will be 10:30 a.m. Monday. Medals and closing ceremonies are 6 p.m. Friday. A clinic is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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<p>Special buy 3.99 Special buy t-shirts Alaska novelty t-shirts in a variety of colors, designs and sizes for children through adults.</p>	<p>25% off Blouses, sweaters, skirts Choose from a wide variety of women and petite size blouses, sweaters and skirts.</p>	<p>25% off Sunglasses Stylish sunglasses for almost any season. Choose from a wide variety for men and women.</p>	<p>25% off Stone rings Beautiful birthstones and many more precious stones to choose from.</p>

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Sale prices effective through Sunday, March 20th. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sale does not include those items designated as JCPenney Smart Value, Every Day Value or Special Buy items.

Shop Weekdays 9:30-9, Saturday 9:30-6, Sunday 11-6

610 Cushman St., Fairbanks, Alaska



Sports events schedule—broom

SUNDAY

OPENING CEREMONIES
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Big Dipper Ice Arena.

BADMINTON
Ryan Middle School
1-2 p.m.—Alaska practice.
2-3 p.m.—Yukon practice.
3-4 p.m.—NWT practice.

BASKETBALL
Monroe Catholic High School
1-2 p.m.—Alaska practice.
2-3 p.m.—Alberta practice.
3-4 p.m.—Yukon practice.
4-6 p.m.—NWT practice.

BROOMBALL
UAF Ice Arena
Noon-1:30 p.m.—Clinic with Shauna Yeoman.

1:30 p.m.—Alaska practice.
2 p.m.—NWT practice.
2:30 p.m.—Yukon practice.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Birch Hill Ski Trails
1-5 p.m.—Open practice.

CURLING
Fairbanks Curling Club
1-5 p.m.—Open practice.

FIGURE SKATING
UAF Ice Arena
8:45-9:45 a.m.—NWT practice.
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Yukon practice.
10:45-11:45 a.m.—Alaska practice.

GYMNASTICS
Lathrop High School
Noon-5 p.m.—Open practice.

HOCKEY
Big Dipper Ice Arena
6:45-7:30 a.m.—Alberta Midget practice.
7:45-8:30 a.m.—Yukon Midget practice.
8:45-9:30 a.m.—Yukon Pee Wee practice.
9:45-10:30 a.m.—Yukon Senior men practice.
10:45-11:30 a.m.—Alaska Pee Wee practice.
11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Alaska Midget practice.
12:45-1:30 p.m.—NWT Senior men practice.
1:45-2:30 p.m.—NWT Pee Wee practice.
2:45-3:30 p.m.—NWT Midget practice.
3-4 p.m.—Coaches/officials meeting.

INDOOR SOCCER
UAF Patty Gym
1-2 p.m.—Alaska practice.
2-3 p.m.—Alberta practice.
3-4 p.m.—Yukon practice.
4-5 p.m.—NWT practice.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
UAF Outdoor Shooting Range
1-3 p.m.—Practice, Open handgun.
3-5 p.m.—Practice, Junior and Open rifle.

SKI BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
1-5 p.m.—Open practice.

SNOWSHOEING
UAF Snowshoe Field
1-5 p.m.—Open practice.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
1-5 p.m.—Open practice.

SPEEDSKATING
UAF Ice Arena
3:30-5 p.m.—Open practice.

TRIATHLON
1-5 p.m.—Open practice, Birch Hill and Lathrop High School ski trails, Big Dipper speedskating oval.
3:30-5 p.m.—Open practice, UAF Ice Arena.

VOLLEYBALL
Lathrop High School
1-5 p.m.—Open practice.

MONDAY

ARCTIC SPORTS
West Valley Gymnasium
10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Coaches/officials meeting.
3-5 p.m.—Open practice.

BADMINTON
Ryan Middle School
9-10 a.m.—Practice, NWT.
10-11 a.m.—Practice, Alaska.
11 a.m.-noon—Practice, Yukon.
10-11 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting.
1-1:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
1:30-2:15 p.m.—Juvenile men and women singles.

2:15-3 p.m.—Junior men and women singles.
3-3:45 p.m.—Open men and women singles.
3:45-4:30 p.m.—Juvenile men and women singles.
4:30-5:15 p.m.—Junior men and women singles.
5:15-6 p.m.—Open men and women singles.

BASKETBALL
Monroe Catholic High School
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting.
10:30 a.m.—Yukon men practice.
11:10 a.m.—Alaska men practice.
11:50 a.m.—Alaska women practice.
12:30 p.m.—Yukon women practice.
1:10 p.m.—Alberta women practice.
1:50 p.m.—NWT women practice.
2:30 p.m.—NWT men practice.
3:30-4 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
4:00 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
5:45 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
7:30 p.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
9:15 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.

BROOMBALL
UAF Ice Arena
7:30 a.m.—Yukon practice.
8:15 a.m.—NWT practice.
9 a.m.—Alaska practice.
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, UAF Patty Building Room 119.
3:15-3:45 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
3:45-5:15 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon.
9:15-10:45 p.m.—Yukon vs. NWT.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Birch Hill Ski Trails
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Open practice.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Birch Hill Chalet.

CURLING
Fairbanks Curling Club
9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Open practice.
10-11 a.m.—Coaches/skips/officials meeting.
1:30-2 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
2-4 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. Alberta and NWT vs. Alaska; Junior women Yukon vs. Alberta and NWT vs. Alaska; Open women, Yukon vs. Alaska. Eight ends.

FIGURE SKATING
UAF Ice Arena
9:30-10:10 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, skate room.
10-11:30 a.m.—Yukon practice.
11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.—Alaska practice.
1:30-3 p.m.—NWT practice.

GYMNASTICS
Lathrop High School
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Alaska practice.
Noon-2 p.m.—Clinic with Gene Cole.
2:30-4:30 p.m.—NWT practice.
4:30-6:30 p.m.—Yukon practice.

HOCKEY
Big Dipper Ice Arena
6:30 a.m.—Pee Wee, Yukon vs. NWT.
8:30 a.m.—Midget, Alberta vs. Alaska.
10:30 a.m.—Midget, NWT vs. Yukon.
12:30 p.m.—Senior men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
3 p.m.—Pee Wee, Yukon vs. Alaska.
5 p.m.—Alberta vs. Yukon.
7-7:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
7:45 p.m.—Midget, Alaska vs. NWT.
9:45 p.m.—Senior men, Yukon vs. NWT.

INDOOR SOCCER
UAF Patty Gym
7:30-8 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Patty Building Room 119.
8:30-9 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
9 a.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. Yukon.
10 a.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
11 a.m.—Juvenile men, Alaska vs. NWT.
Noon—Juvenile women, Alaska vs. NWT.

1 p.m.—Junior men, Alberta vs. NWT.
2 p.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
3 p.m.—Juvenile men, NWT vs. Yukon.
4 p.m.—Juvenile women, NWT vs. Yukon.
5 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. Alberta.
6 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.
7 p.m.—Juvenile men, Alaska vs. Yukon.
8 p.m.—Juvenile women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
9 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
UAF Outdoor Shooting Range
8-11 a.m.—Practice, Open handgun.
Noon—Coaches/officials meeting, UAF outdoor range.
Noon-3 p.m.—Practice, Junior rifle.
3-6 p.m.—Practice, Open rifle.

SKI BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Open practice.
8:30-9:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Birch Hill chalet.

SNOWSHOEING
UAF Snowshoe Field
8:30-9 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, UAF Patty Gymnasium foyer.
9:30-10 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
10 a.m.—100-meter and 400-meter races.
11:30 a.m.—Medal presentations.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Open practice.
9:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Birch Hill Chalet.

SPEEDSKATING
UAF Ice Arena
5:45 p.m.—Clinic on short track speedskating, with Beth Heiden and Craig Kressler, UAF Ice Arena.
6:45 p.m.—Open practice.
7 p.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, UAF Patty Building, Room No. 119.

TRIATHLON
UAF Patty Gym
8:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Mary Siah Center.
9:30—Athletes meeting, Mary Siah Center.
12:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
1 p.m.—10-kilometer run.

University of Alaska
Broomball (Ice arena)
Speedskating (Ice arena)
Figure Skating (Ice arena)
Snowshoeing (snowshoe field gym, below the ski hill and West Ridge ski trails.)
Triathlon (Patty Gym.)
Indoor soccer (Patty Gym)
Silhouette shooting (UAF outdoor range, off Farmers Loop right next to Ballaine Lake)

West Valley High School
3800 Geist Road
Arctic Sports

Media and Results Center
Washington Plaza Mall

1988
Arctic Winter
Games
Venues



ON TRACK—Bob Baker of Fairbanks races to a silver ulu medal in the men's Open 10K event of the 1988 Arctic Winter Games at Whitehorse, Y.T. Cross-country skiers compete in the '88 Games beginning Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Birch Hill Ski Trails.

Associated Press

ball sweeps into the games

VOLLEYBALL

Lathrop High School
 7:10 a.m.—Open practice.
 9 a.m.—Officials meeting.
 10 a.m.—Coaches meeting.
 10:30 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
 11 a.m.—Junior women and women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
 12:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Alberta vs. NWT.
 2 p.m.—Open women and men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
 3:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, NWT vs. Alaska.
 5 p.m.—Open women and men, NWT vs. Yukon.
 6:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Yukon vs. Alberta.
 8 p.m.—Open women and men, Alaska vs. NWT.

TUESDAY

ARCTIC SPORTS

West Valley High School
 8-10 a.m.—Open practice.
 11:30 a.m.-noon—Opening ceremonies.
 Noon-4 p.m.—Knee jump, Junior men and women, Open men and women, airplane for Open men.
 7:10-30 p.m.—Two-foot high kick for Junior men and women, Open men and women.
 10:30-11 p.m.—Medal presentations.

BADMINTON

Ryan Middle School
 9-9:45 a.m.—Juvenile and Junior mixed

DOUBLES

9:45-10:30 a.m.—Open mixed doubles and Juvenile men singles.
 10:30-11:15 a.m.—Juvenile women and Junior men singles.
 11:15 a.m.-noon—Junior women and Open men singles.
 Noon-12:45 p.m.—Open women singles and Juvenile and Junior men doubles.
 1-1:45 p.m.—Junior women doubles, Open men and women doubles, Juvenile mix doubles.
 1:45-2:30 p.m.—Junior mix doubles, Open mix doubles.
 2:30-3:15 p.m.—Junior men and women singles.
 3:15-4 p.m.—Open men and women singles.
 4:45 p.m.—Juvenile men and women singles.
 4:45-5:30 p.m.—Junior men and women doubles, Open men doubles.

BASKETBALL

Monroe Catholic High School
 7-10 a.m.—Open practice.
 10 a.m.-noon—Junior men's and women's clinics with George Roderick.
 Noon-4 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT.
 2:15 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.
 4 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
 5:45 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
 7:30 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. Alberta.
 9:15 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. NWT.

BROOMBALL

UAF Ice Arena
 9-10:30 a.m.—Alaska vs. NWT.
 4-5:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Birch Hill Ski Trails
 10:30-11 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Open men, 10K; Open women, Junior men and Junior women.
 7.5K; Juvenile men and women, 5K.
 2-2:30 p.m.—Medal presentations.

CURLING

Fairbanks Curling Club
 9:30-9:50 a.m.—Open practice.
 10 a.m.-noon—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT, and Alberta vs. Alaska; Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT and Alberta vs. Alaska; Open women, Alaska vs. NWT.
 Eight ends:
 2-2:20 p.m.—Practice.
 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Junior men, Alberta vs. NWT, Yukon vs. Alaska; Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT, Yukon vs. Alaska; Open women, Yukon vs. NWT. Eight ends.

FIGURE SKATING

UAF Ice Arena
 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Alaska practice.
 12:30-2 p.m.—NWT practice.
 2:15-3:45 p.m.—Yukon practice.

GYMNASTICS

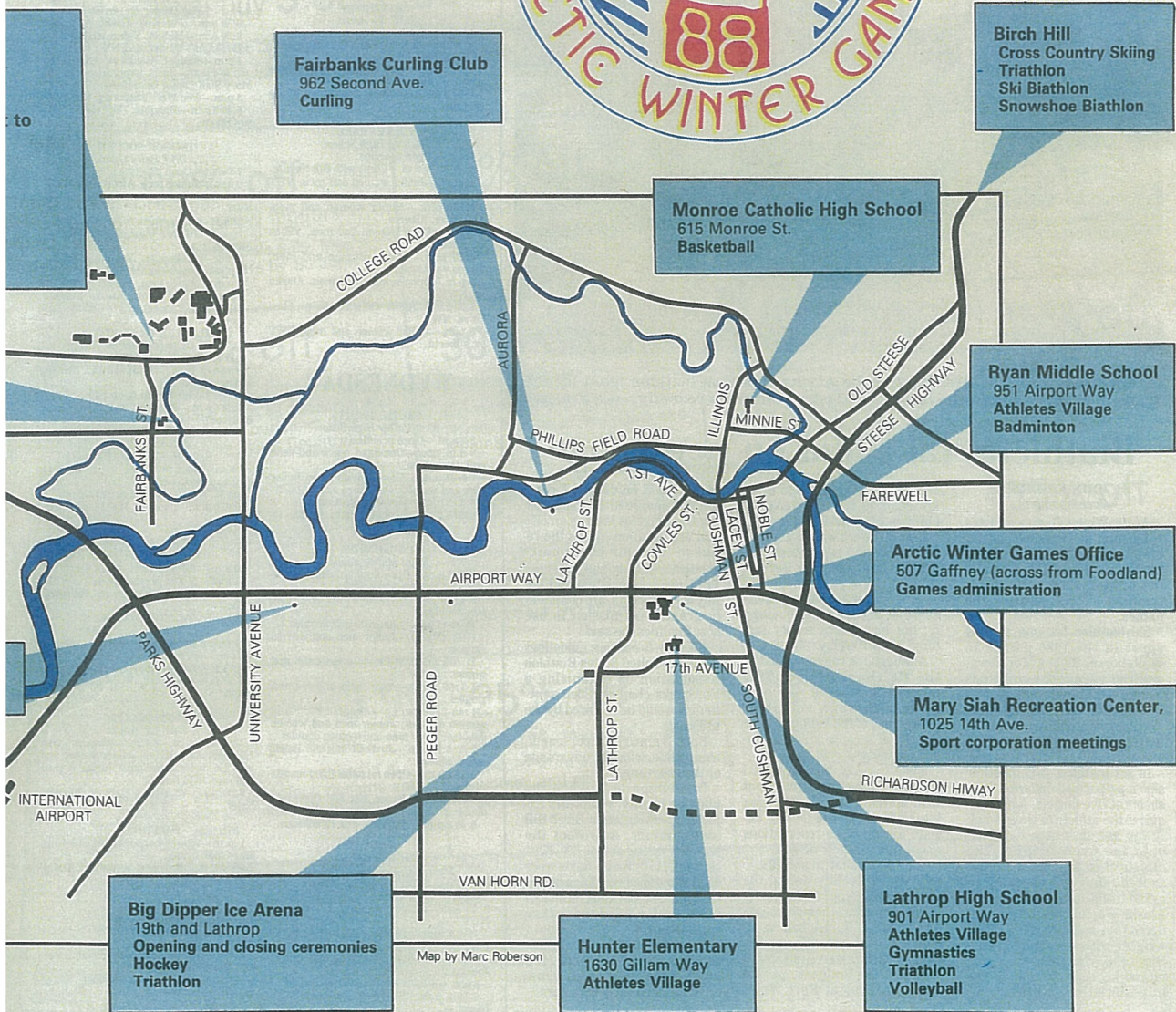
Lathrop High School
 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—NWT practice.
 Noon—Clinic.
 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Yukon practice.
 4:30-6:30 p.m.—Alaska practice.
 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Lathrop gymnasium room.

HOCKEY

Big Dipper Ice Arena
 6:30 a.m.—Midget, Yukon vs. Alberta.
 8:30 a.m.—Pee Wee, NWT vs. Yukon.
 10:30 a.m.—Midget, NWT vs. Alaska.
 12:30 p.m.—Senior men, Alaska vs. Yukon.
 3 p.m.—Pee Wee, NWT vs. Alaska.
 5 p.m.—Midget, Alberta vs. Yukon.
 7 p.m.—Midget, Alberta vs. NWT.
 9 p.m.—Senior men, Alaska vs. NWT.

INDOOR SOCCER

UAF Patty Gym
 7-9 a.m.—Open practice.
 9 a.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT.
 10 a.m.—Juvenile women, Alaska vs. NWT.
 11 a.m.—Juvenile men, Alaska vs. NWT.
 Noon—Junior women, Alaska vs. NWT.
 1 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.
 (See SCHEDULE, page B-10)



Fairbanks Curling Club
 962 Second Ave.
 Curling

Birch Hill
 Cross Country Skiing
 Triathlon
 Ski Biathlon
 Snowshoe Biathlon

Monroe Catholic High School
 615 Monroe St.
 Basketball

Ryan Middle School
 951 Airport Way
 Athletes Village
 Badminton

Arctic Winter Games Office
 507 Gaffney (across from Foodland)
 Games administration

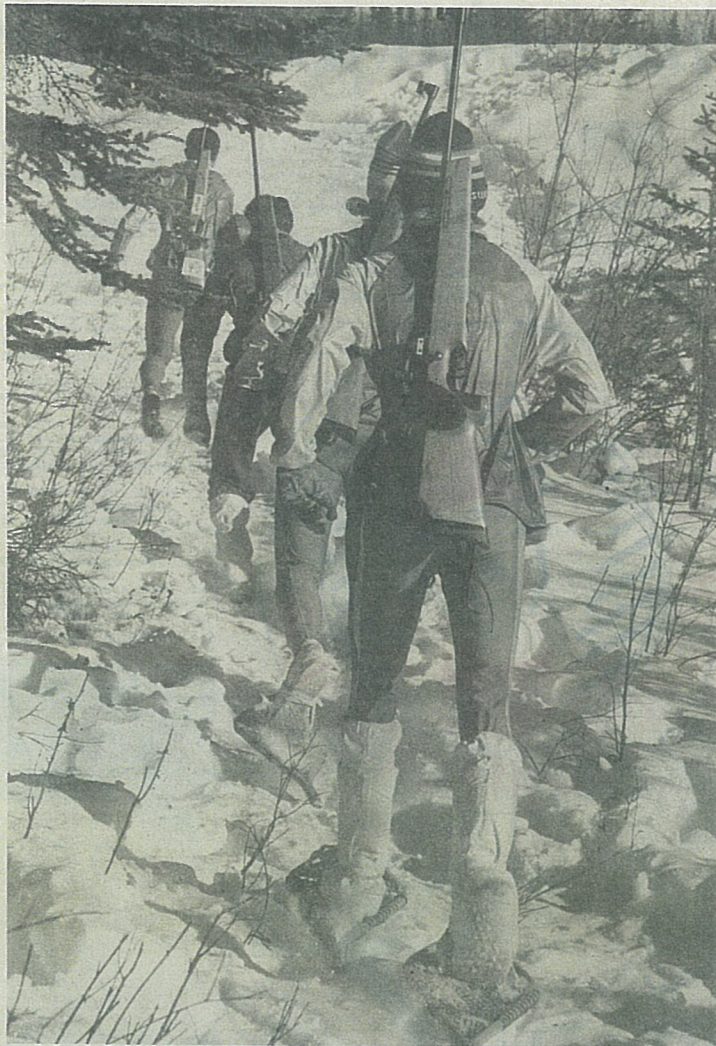
Mary Siah Recreation Center,
 1025 14th Ave.
 Sport corporation meetings

Big Dipper Ice Arena
 19th and Lathrop
 Opening and closing ceremonies
 Hockey
 Triathlon

Hunter Elementary
 1630 Gillam Way
 Athletes Village

Lathrop High School
 901 Airport Way
 Athletes Village
 Gymnastics
 Triathlon
 Volleyball

Map by Marc Roberson



SNOWSHOE HARES—Members of the Alaska shoeshoe biathlon team hit the trails in practice at the University of Alaska Fairbanks recently. *Polly Walter photo*

Biathletes take aim on new range

By **JOHN FRIDRICH**
Correspondent

Arctic Winter Games athletes competing in snowshoe and ski biathlons will break in a new facility at Birch Hill, a course the military plans to use for training exercises after the games.

Ski biathlon became a AWG sport in the 1986 games in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and the event that combines Nordic skiing with riflery was included in the 1988 schedule. The decision required construction of a shooting range near one of Fairbanks' ski trail systems. In ski biathlon, a competitor skis a prescribed distance, then shoots at five targets. A miss requires the athlete to ski a penalty lap and that time is tacked onto the overall time. The athlete then repeats the sequence of skiing and shooting.

The trails at the University of Alaska Fairbanks were considered, but a site on Fort Wainwright, with access from the Birch Hill/White Bear trail, was picked because the side of the hill offered more protection,

according to Dorothy Sue Barclay, chairwoman of the AWG ski biathlon committee.

Less dirt work was required at Birch Hill and range construction was less expensive, Barclay said.

"The site was chosen not because of accessibility, obviously, but because of safety factors," said Barclay.

Although the range, valued by the Fairbanks North Star Borough at \$150,000, was built largely through volunteer efforts, use of the facility will be restricted because it is on military property.

AWG General Manager Karl Kassel signed the agreement with military officials allowing the AWG to use the facility despite having some reservations about future public access.

The agreement absolves the military of liability during the games and sets out certain safety and procedural requirements for its use. "It just had to be done," Kassel said. "The agreement could be cleared up later."

Capt. Jim Rodgers, public affairs officer at Fort Wain-

wright, said he doesn't foresee any problems with the public using the range as long as an official organization makes the request. Various community groups, such as the Interior Trailriders Association and the Boy or Girl Scouts, are commonly granted permission to use post facilities, he said.

Barclay is seeking guidelines from the United States Biathlon Association on organizing a Fairbanks chapter. Such sanctioning would be required by the military.

Fort Wainwright personnel, meanwhile, will take advantage of the new range.

In addition to building the biathlon facility, volunteers expanded parking lots at Birch Hill last summer, a project the borough valued at \$150,000, Kassel said. No borough funds were used to build either the range or the improve parking, although \$16,000 of AWG funds were spent, he said.

Members of the Operating Engineers Local 102 provided much of the labor, using equipment donated by contractors.

SCHEDULE

(Continued from page B-9)

BROOMBALL
UAF Ice Arena
10:15-11:45 a.m.—Yukon vs. NWT.
3:15-4:15 p.m.—Alaska vs. NWT.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Regency Hotel.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Birch Hill Ski Trails
11 a.m.—1:30 p.m.—Open men, 20K; Open women, Junior men and Junior women 10K; Juvenile men and Juvenile women, 7.5K.
2:30-3 p.m.—Medal presentations.
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Banquet, Westmark Fairbanks Gold Room.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
UAF Outdoor Shooting Range
7:30-8 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
8 a.m.—Individual Open handgun.
Noon—Individual Junior rifle.
3 p.m.—Individual Open rifle.

SKI BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
8 a.m.—Open practice.
9:30 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
10 a.m.—10K race.
11:30 a.m.—Medal presentations.

SNOWSHOEING
UAF Snowshoe Field
10 a.m.—1500-meter races.
11:30 a.m.—Medal presentations.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
Noon—Open practice.
1:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
2 p.m.—3K race.
4 p.m.—Medal presentations.

SPEEDSKATING
UAF Ice Arena
6 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
6:30-8 p.m.—Junior women and men 800-meter semifinals, Junior women and men 1,500-meter semifinals, Junior women and men 800-meter finals.

TRIATHLON
UAF Ice Arena
10 a.m.—Clinic on long-track speedskating, with Beth Heiden and Craig Kressler, at Big Dipper outdoor oval.
8:15 p.m.—Open women, 2,500-meter power skating.
9:30 p.m.—Open men, 3,000-meter power skating.

VOLLEYBALL
Lathrop High School
7 a.m.—Open practice.
8:30-10:30 a.m.—Clinic with Bill Neville.
11 a.m.—Junior women and men, NWT vs. Yukon.
12:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Alaska vs. Alberta.
2 p.m.—Open women and men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
3:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
5 p.m.—Open women and men, Alaska vs. NWT.
6:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Alaska vs. NWT.
8 p.m.—Junior women and men, NWT vs. Alberta.

WEDNESDAY

ARCTIC SPORTS
West Valley High School
8-9 a.m.—Open practice.
9 a.m.—noon—One-hand reach and head pull, Open Men.
14:30 p.m.—Alaskan high kick, Junior men and women, Open men and women.
4:30-5 p.m.—Medal presentations.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Pump House.

BADMINTON
Ryan Middle School
9:45-11:15 a.m.—Open women doubles, Juvenile men and women doubles.
9:45-10:15 a.m.—Junior mix and Open mix doubles.
10:15-11:15 a.m.—Juvenile mix doubles.
11:15-11:45 a.m.—Junior men and women singles.
11:45 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Juvenile men and women singles.
1:15-1:45 p.m.—Open men and women singles.
1:45-2:30 p.m.—Juvenile men and women doubles; Junior men and women doubles; Open men and women doubles.
2:30-3:15 p.m.—Juvenile mix and Junior mix doubles.
3:15-4 p.m.—Open mix and Juvenile mix doubles.
4:45 p.m.—Junior mix and Open mix doubles.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Fox Roadhouse.

BASKETBALL
Monroe Catholic High School
8 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. Yukon.
9:45 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
11:30 a.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.
1:15 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.
3 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Regency Fairbanks.

BASKETBALL
Monroe Catholic High School
8 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. Yukon.
9:45 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
11:30 a.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.
1:15 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.
3 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Regency Fairbanks.

BASKETBALL
Monroe Catholic High School
8 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. Yukon.
9:45 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
11:30 a.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.
1:15 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.
3 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Regency Fairbanks.

BROOMBALL
UAF Ice Arena
10:15-11:45 a.m.—Yukon vs. NWT.
3:15-4:15 p.m.—Alaska vs. NWT.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Regency Hotel.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Birch Hill Ski Trails
11 a.m.—1:30 p.m.—Open men, 20K; Open women, Junior men and Junior women 10K; Juvenile men and Juvenile women, 7.5K.
2:30-3 p.m.—Medal presentations.
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Banquet, Westmark Fairbanks Gold Room.

CURLING
Fairbanks Curling Club
9:30-9:50 a.m.—Open practice.
10 a.m.—noon—Junior men, Yukon vs. Alberta, NWT vs. Alaska; Junior women, Yukon vs. Alberta, NWT vs. Alaska; Open women, Yukon vs. Alaska. Eight ends.
2 p.m.—Open practice.
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT, Alberta vs. Alaska; Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT, Alberta vs. Alaska; Open women, Alaska vs. NWT. Eight ends.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Sophie Station Hotel.

FIGURE SKATING
UAF Ice Arena
5-6:30 a.m.—NWT practice.
6:45-8:15 a.m.—Yukon practice.
8:30-10 a.m.—Alaska practice.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, UAF Wood Center, Room 127.

GYMNASTICS
Lathrop High School
12:30-1:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
1:30 p.m.—Warmups.
2:30-5 p.m.—Team competition.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Clinkerdagger's Restaurant.

HOCKEY
Big Dipper Ice Arena
6:30 a.m.—Pee Wee, Alaska vs. Yukon.
8:30 a.m.—Midget, Yukon vs. NWT.
10:30 a.m.—Senior men, NWT vs. Yukon.
1 p.m.—Midget, Alaska vs. Alberta.
2:30-4 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center basement.
3 p.m.—Pee Wee, Alaska vs. NWT.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, The Center, Odyssey Room.

INDOOR SOCCER
UAF Patty Gym
7-9 a.m.—Open practice.
9 a.m.—Junior men, Alberta vs. NWT.
10 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
11 a.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. Alberta.
Noon—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.

1 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT.
2 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
3 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.
4 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. NWT.
6:30 p.m.—Banquet, North Country Inn.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
UAF Outdoor Shooting Range
8-11 a.m.—Individual Open handgun.
Noon-3 p.m.—Individual Junior handgun.
3-6 p.m.—Individual Open rifle.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, UAF Wood Center Ballroom.

SKI BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
8 a.m.—Open practice.
10 a.m.—noon—3x7.5K relay
Noon-12:30 p.m.—Medal presentations.
6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Wood Center Ballroom.

SNOWSHOEING
UAF Snowshoe Field
10 a.m.—400-meter relay
11 a.m.—Medal presentations.
6:30 p.m.—UAF Wood Center Ballroom.

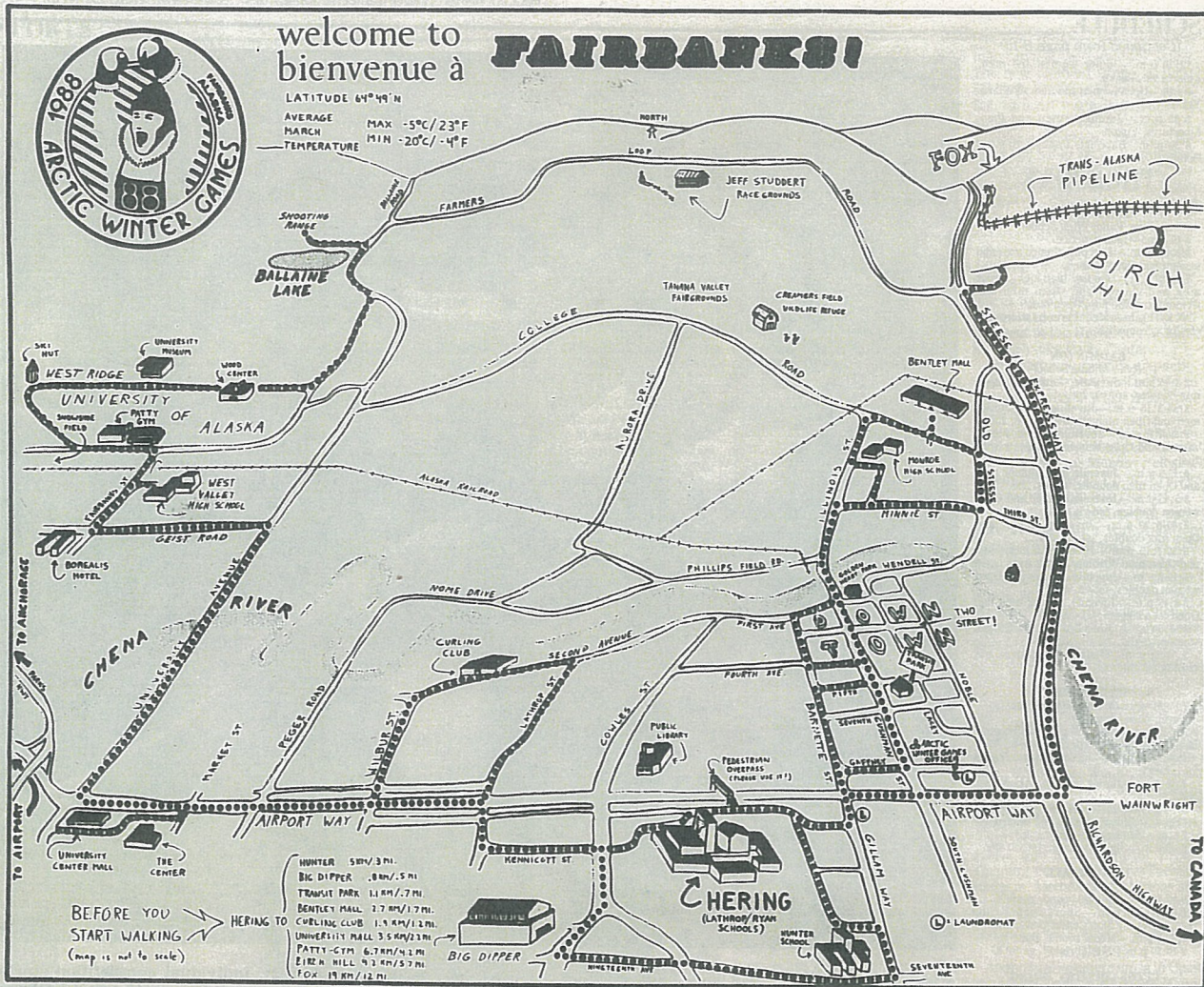
SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
Noon-2 p.m.—Open practice
2 p.m.—5K race.
4 p.m.—Medal presentations.
6:30 p.m.—Banquet, Wood Center Ballroom.

SPEEDSKATING
UAF Ice Arena
12:15-2:45 p.m.—Junior women and men 1,000-meter semifinals, Junior women and men 400-meter semifinals, Junior women and men 1,000 finals.
6:30 p.m.—Banquet, Captain Bartlett Hotel.

TRIATHLON
Mary Siah center.
6:30 p.m.—Banquet, Westmark Hotel, Rampart Room.

VOLLEYBALL
Lathrop High School
7 a.m.—Open practice.
8:30-10 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah center.
11 a.m.—Junior women and men, Yukon vs. NWT.

(See SCHEDULE, page B-11)



BUSY BUSES—Arctic Winter Games has scheduled bus service for athletes and participants.

Transportation committee to keep athletes rolling

The 10th annual Arctic Winter Games start Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with opening ceremonies at the Big Dipper, but the enormous job of transporting athletes begins Saturday when the first of some 1,000 athletes and officials arrive at Fairbanks International Airport.

The AWG Transportation Committee, chaired by Jerry Rafson, must see that participants get from the Athletes Village at Lathrop High School to 11 venues scattered around town, and back to the Athletes Village.

The committee has other responsibilities, such as picking up and dropping off athletes from charter flights at the airport, maintaining an office in the Athletes Village and transporting athletes to and from banquets.

"It's quite a bit of work," said Rafson, a transportation planner with the state Department of Transportation.

"One thing I've been fortunate to have is a lot of good people to help," he said. "I've depended on them."

For some special events, 29 buses will be used at once. Overall, about 1,000 hours of bus service will be provided by Transportation Marketing Services Inc. TMS bid

\$30 an hour per bus, which includes drivers, fuel, radio communication, maintenance and related costs.

Donated vehicles helped reduce cost. Cars and vans needed for AWG officials and visiting dignitaries were loaned by Aurora Motors Inc., Auto Service Co., Seekins Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc. and Tip Top Chevrolet, said AWG General Manager Karl Kassel.

Six bus lines will operate during the games, beginning as early as 4:30 a.m. to accommodate figure-skating practice. Two lines will end bus runs at midnight.

Rafson considered a number of factors, such as a desire for buses to operate at the same times each day, in determining a schedule.

"I wanted the schedule to stay consistent so people wouldn't find themselves saying, 'On Sunday, the bus leaves at 1:05 p.m. No, hold it, this is Tuesday and it leaves at 1:30 p.m.,'" Rafson said.

Buses run every 20 minutes between the Athletes Village to the Big Dipper, and every 30 minutes between the village and UAF.

In case of a breakdown, standby buses and drivers will be on hand, Rafson said.

Participants to bunk at schools

JOHN FRIDRICH
 Correspondent

For the six days of the 10th Arctic Winter Games, Lathrop, Ryan and Hunter schools will be turned into a small city within a city, complete with entertainment and laundry facilities, medical personnel, video games, a post office and security.

More than 900 athletes and coaches will be housed, fed and entertained at the three schools, which comprise the Athletes Village, the hub of activity during the six-day event.

The North Star Borough School District's 13,900 students are on spring break for the games, March 13-18.

In 1982, the last time Fairbanks hosted the games, participants were housed on the nearby Army post, Fort Wainwright. An influx of soldiers associated with the 6th Infantry Division (Light) forced officials to look elsewhere for suitable facilities, said Althea St. Martin, chairwoman of the AWG accommodations committee.

The three schools, located within a short walking distance

of each other, were considered ideal because of the cafeteria at Lathrop High School, the proximity of a shopping mall, and the school's location off busy streets, which decreases the possibility of an accident.

"It's really working out wonderfully," said St. Martin, a marketing and promotions specialist with the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Although there was some resistance to using the buildings from teachers and administrators, who were concerned about vandalism and theft, the school calendar was set two years ago to accommodate the event. The various parties are working to make the situation a positive one, St. Martin said.

"There has been a real effort from everyone to see this from both sides so we get the best of both worlds," St. Martin said. Security will be tight to protect both athletes and school property, she added.

Several teachers plan to undertake projects associated with the event, St. Martin said. Projects include displays that encourage athletes from Alas-

ka, Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories and northern Alberta to write down their impressions or thoughts.

The accommodations committee coordinated its planning with many of the other 17 administrative committees set up to stage the games, and its task is particularly demanding. Additional help will be required to set up the cots, make other preparations, and assist the athletes during their week-long stay.

"This looked like it was impossible when we started up," St. Martin said. Then the project was broken down into different tasks, and committee volunteers took on the various jobs, she said.

Eielson Air Force Base, located about 20 miles from Fairbanks, is loaning more than 900 cots that volunteers will set up. The AWG bought about the same number of sleeping bags, which participants will keep as a souvenir. Consideration was given to borrowing, then dry cleaning, 900 sleeping bags, but that was "slightly more expensive" than purchasing the bags and giving them away, St. Martin said.



LUNCH FOR CHAMPIONS—Yukon Territory athletes make their way through the meal line in the 1982 games in Fairbanks. Providing three daily meals at the Athletes Village is a huge job, and roughly one-fifth of the 1988 AWG \$635,000 budget is devoted to catering. *News-Miner*

Preparing for chow calls a major chore

The job of feeding hundreds of hungry Arctic Winter Games athletes is in the hands of the AWG Catering Committee.

The Catering Committee menu includes standards such as hamburgers and hot dogs, plus roast beef, pork chops, fruit, juice, soup, milk, salad and sandwiches.

Providing three daily meals at the Athletes Village at Lathrop High is the biggest part of the job. The committee must also provide snacks at the sports venues, box lunches, and banquets for each sport.

"It's the single largest item in our budget by a long shot," said Karl Kassel, AWG general manager. Roughly one-fifth of the games' \$635,000 budget is devoted to catering.

ARA Food Service, a company involved with catering at the recently completed Winter Olympics in Calgary, will be paid on a per-meal-served basis, which averages out to \$5.70 a meal for breakfast, lunch and dinner. ARA must provide all cooking and eating utensils and is responsible for all aspects of setting up and cleaning of the dining hall and facilities.

The AWG Corp. has certain guidelines for what kinds of food to serve, but putting together a menu is the responsibility of the catering committee, said Jane Worthington.

Worthington and Rhonda Curwen serve as co-chairwomen.

"The fact that we're feeding kids, the kids are burning up calories in sports, and the fact that you have to go in and set up and leave, and the kitchen is limited, was all considered in the menu," said Worthington, food service manager at Fair-

banks Memorial Hospital. All committee members work in the food service industry, she said.


The games are also a cultural event and the corporation encourages the serving of traditional Native foods. Health laws, however, prohibit serving bear, moose, whale and other game.

"You don't serve meat that hasn't been inspected and there are no inspection criteria for Native meats," Worthington said.

For the 14 sports banquets, which range from 23 people to 190, the committee solicited quotes from local restaurants. Banquets were assigned according to cost and

away from the dining hall for extended periods of time.

Snacks at the venues will consist of coffee, tea and hot chocolate at the outdoor events, and fruit or liquids at indoor sports. In addition, the contractor must supply box lunches for those athletes who will be





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Games week isn't all sport and no play

The Host Society of the Arctic Winter Games has placed an emphasis on cultural activities for the 1988 games.

A volunteer cultural committee has developed special presentations and events for participants and spectators, along with a number of social activities.

Among the events:
 • The University of Alaska Fairbanks Fine Arts Gallery will feature the drawings of Fairbanksan Eloise Larsen.

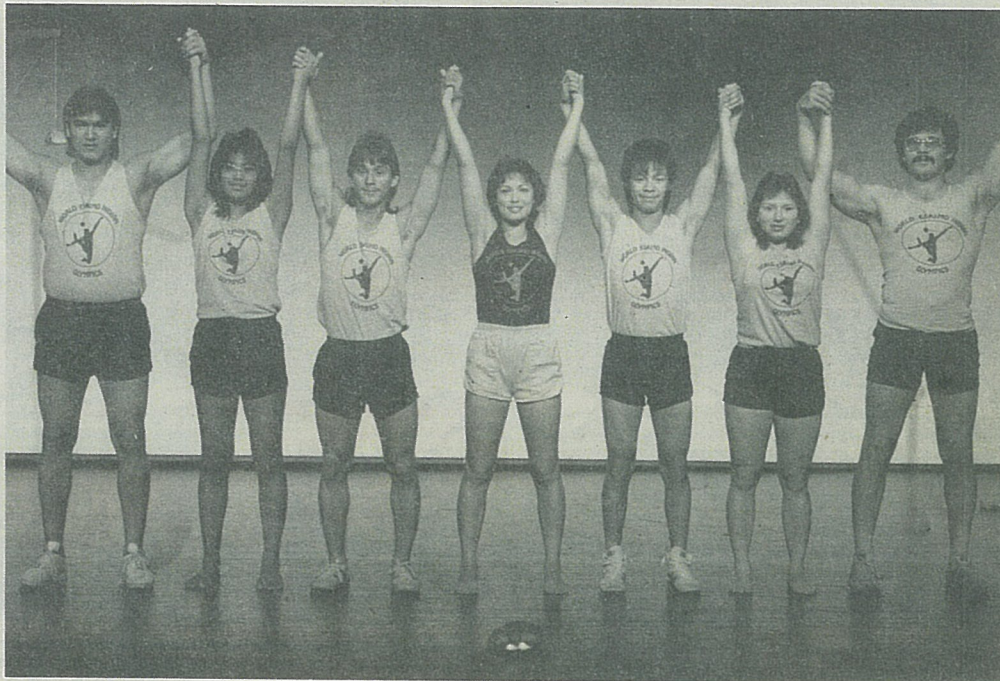
• "Showcases of Alaskan Art," will be simultaneously exhibited in the building. It will feature contemporary works by Alaskan artists from the University of Alaska Museum's collection.

Both exhibits are open daily between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. No admission is charged.

• On Sunday, the UA Museum will feature "Alaska Positive." The statewide juried photography exhibit showcases artwork from photographers throughout the state.

On Friday, "Innerskins/Outerskins," an exhibit of works made from gut and fishskin, will open at the museum. During the week, an exhibit of "Natural and Cultural History" will be open. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily.

• A night of "Northwest Artists in Performance" is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hering Auditorium between Lathrop High



NORTHERN INUA—Northern INUA (from left, Shane Coleman, Kathy Bennett, Rex Snyder, Carol Pickett, Vaughn Penagio, Nicole Johnson and Homer Lord) is a

headliner in the "Northwest Artists in Performance" evening, slated for Thursday at 8 p.m. at Hering Auditorium.

School and Ryan Middle School. The program will include ethnic and folk music, dance, Native games, old-time fiddlers and American Indian dance.

Athletes and guests with 1988 Arctic Winter Game season or day passes will be admitted to Artists in Performance free. Day passes can be purchased by members of the public at the door.

All Arctic Winter Games participants are invited to a number of social events throughout the week. These include:

• Welcoming reception, Sunday at 9 p.m. at The Center, Airport Way and Market Street.

• A '50s/'60s Sock Hop, Monday at 8 p.m. at Lathrop High School gym (Athletes Village).

• A disco dance Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at The Center's Odyssey Hall. A cocktail party, for participants over 21, will begin upstairs at The Roof (also at The Center) at the same time.

• On Thursday at 7 p.m., an ice cream social for games participants will be held at Ryan Middle High School's multi-purpose room.

For more information about the events, stop by the AWG headquarters at 507 Gaffney Road, across from Foodland, or call 451-0880.



OLD TIME FIDDLER—Peter Charlie of Old Crow, Canada, is among those musicians slated to take the stage in the "Northwest Artists in Performance," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hering Auditorium. *Charles Backus photo*

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SHERINA ANDERSON and DIANA LECHOCHICK
Winners of the name the mascot contest

AWG dog is part of the team

With pins, coasters, buttons, hats, sweaters, sunglasses and other paraphernalia bearing the logo and mascot of the Arctic Winter Games, it's difficult for local residents and visitors not to notice the work of Dixon Jones.

Jones designed the logo and the mascot. In addition to the running shorts, sweat pants, T-shirts, pins and jackets, the athlete with the outreached hands on the logo and the stylized canine mascot also appear on place mats and drink coasters that are being distributed to area restaurants and bars.

AWG paraphernalia is on sale at a kiosk in the Bentley Mall, the Arctic Travelers Gift Shop and J.C. Penney.

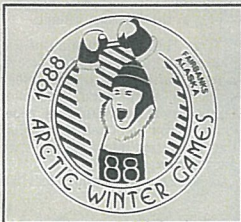
For people who volunteer to help stage the games, there is a special pin. An elongated version of the logo, a limited edition, is also available.

The logo appears on gym bags being given to more than 900 athletes, and just about everything associated with the games, including banners along Airport Way and at the various venues where the 17 sporting events will be held.

Jones' logo design was chosen from among 11 entries submitted in a contest. The 1988 AWG Host Society's second choice was Jones' rendition of a canine wearing sunglasses, which lends a "cool dude" effect to the wolf-like figure. That work was selected as the mascot, and it received its name, "Arwin," through a contest that drew more than 150 entries.

Sherina Anderson and Diana Lechochick independently used the first two letters in "arctic" and the first three in "winter" to come up with the moniker, "Arwin." The two local residents shared the award for picking the name.

BANQUETS—Arctic Winter Games athletes will be treated to sports banquets Wednesday evening at various hotels and restaurants around Fairbanks.
News-Miner



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Beginning Saturday, athletes, coaches and officials from around Alaska, plus the Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories and northern Alberta in Canada, begin arriving to compete for gold, silver and bronze ulus in 17 sports.

Although Sunday's opening ceremonies mark the official beginning of the 10th games, planning for the event began even before the 1986 AWG was finished at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

Once Fairbanks was selected to host '88 games, a host society consisting of 13 members was formed

to start planning. The society hired a general manager, Karl Kassel, in March, 1987, an administrative assistant, shortly after that, and a sports coordinator, in September.

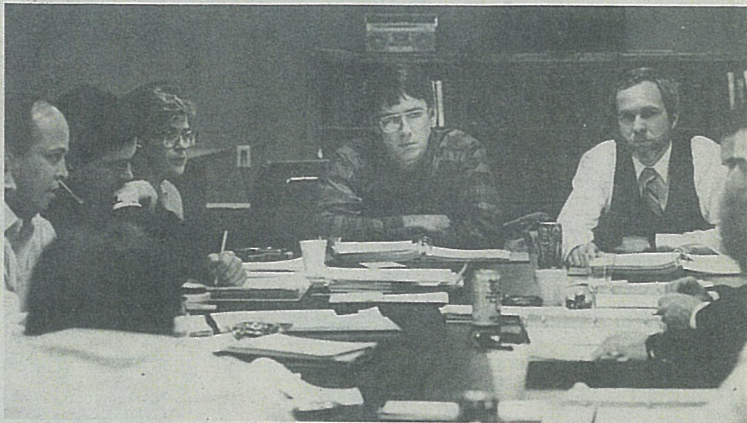
Two staff members joined the operation in February and two more were hired last week to help handle the work load.

Aside from the paid staff's work, everything has been done by volunteers. Volunteers number about 2,000, roughly twice the number of competitors, according to Sports Coordinator Debbie Benson.

Volunteers were busy recently making hundreds of name tags for the officials.

From photocopying to cutting out AWG logos to putting out informational pamphlets, volunteers perform a wide range of activities that are integral to staging the event.

Among the recent myriad chores, more than 900 cots were to



GETTING READY—Many meetings were necessary to make the 10th Arctic Winter Games happen. Here Don Cooper, center, president of the AWG Corp., Karl Kassel, manager of the games, and Janet Halvarson, a member of the Fairbanks Host Society, review plans with a committee last October. *News-Miner*

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be set up at the Athletes Village—Lathrop High, Ryan Middle School and Hunter Elementary School. More than 900 gym bags were stuffed with booklets, promotional material, advertising, games memorabilia and other material.

Several committee chairmen report that they didn't quite know what they were getting into when they volunteered to make arrangements to feed, or house, or transport some 1,000 participants.

They now look upon the task with a mixture of, "What have I gotten myself into," and the pride that comes with making a contribution to the community.

"This isn't the job they described," Althea St. Martin, said good-naturedly. Martin heads the Administrative Committee, responsible for housing arrangements at the Athletes Village.

Jerry Rafson, chairman of the Transportation Committee, struck a note that typifies the volunteer spirit. On the one hand, "I found it fairly easy to get volunteers, especially if you don't tell them what they're getting into," he said with good humor.

Just the same, "I kind of feel like

living in a community, you have to give something back. You can't always be on the receiving end," Rafson said.

AWG Office Staff—Karl Kassel, general manager; Susan Logue, administrative assistant; Debbie Benson, sports coordinator; Dorothy Sue Barclay, staff member; Gerry Stewart, staff member; Heidi Benson, staff member; Ted Scoles, staff member.

AWG Administrative Chairs—Accommodations, Althea St. Martin; catering Rhonda Curwen; ceremonies and awards, Harley Adamson; communications, Craig Bledsoe and A.W. Baker; cultural, Lloyd Yunker; decorations, J.B. Krause and Mary Lou Krause; finance and fund-raising, Mike Cook; hosts and hostesses, Tula Belton; media center, Ed Cridge; medical, Dr. Gary Keeler; merchandising, Howard Theis; promotional, Lowell Purcell; registration and accreditation, Roberta Carnahan; security, Mike Nielsen; social activities, Linda Winters; transportation, Jerry Rafson; VIP protocol, Jim and Marilyn Drew; welcome and sendoff, Kathy Baumgartner.

Sports chairmen—Arctic sports, Bernice Joseph; badminton, Chuck Morgan; basketball, Gary Drexler; broomball, Syriyn Tong; cross-country skiing, Jim Lomen; curling, Janet Gillam; figure skating, Linda Still; gymnastics, Cheryl Severns; hockey, Chris Milles; indoor soccer, Ken Barr; silhouette shooting, Joe Nava; ski biathlon, Dorothy Sue Barclay; snowshoeing, Tom Scarborough; snowshoeing, Gerry Hebard; speedskating, Craig Kresler; triathlon, Paul Keller; volleyball, Steve Lackey.

TV broadcasters to bring viewers close to the action

Alaska Video Productions Inc. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.'s Northern Television Service will produce six nightly half-hour programs highlighting events during the 1988 Arctic Winter Games, the most extensive television coverage of the event in its 18-year history.

More than 100 newspaper, magazine, radio and TV reporters, photographers and videographers covered the 1986 Games in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and organizers are expecting at least that many journalists to write about, photograph and broadcast the 10th AWG in Fairbanks.

CBC is bringing 21 television personnel and seven radio personnel to town, along with \$500,000 worth of equipment to produce programs reaching viewers in Alaska, Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories,

northern Alberta and British Columbia.

Locally, broadcasts of each day's activities can be seen on KTVF-Channel 11 Monday through March 20 at 11:40 p.m. Starting Tuesday at 5 p.m. there will be recaps of the previous day's events.

Video copies of the broadcasts will be available for purchase.

In addition, periodic reports about the games will be aired on "Midday," CBC's national non-time magazine program. Officials are also trying to interest the U.S. networks and cable outlets, such as sports-oriented ESPN.

So far, the Yukon News has indicated it is sending a reporter, and Alaska's two largest daily newspapers, the Anchorage Daily News and Anchorage Times, will also have two to four staff members covering the games.