

SB

180

CORRECTION

**THIS DOCUMENT
HAS BEEN REPHOTOGRAPHED
TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY**

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

FIRST COMMITTEE OF REFERRAL

Date of 3/18/87 5-DAY NOTICE
IN ACCORDANCE WITH UNIFORM RULE 23

FURTHER: FINANCE

**FISCAL NOTE(S) ATTACHED **
IN ACCORDANCE WITH AS 24.08.035
(see below)

3/11/87

DATE TURNED INTO OFFICE 3/31/87

Mr. President:

STATE AFFAIRS Committee considered SB 180
relating to the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics; efd.

and recommended:

replace with CS SB 180 (S.A.) same title
 attached amendment(s) and new title

do pass

do not pass

no recommendation

individual recommendations

further referral to _____

letter of intent adopted and attached

** Committee attached or adopted fiscal note(s)
 zero fiscal impact

MEMBERS SIGNING DO PASS

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Joe Hill do pass
Joe Rosenthal do pass
Rich Clef (do PASS)

Don M. Wood

Chairman signature and recommendation

Committee Backup Attached

5-0810B
Cook
3/26/87

Original sponsors: Bennett, Coghill,
Fahrenkamp and Hensley

1 IN THE SENATE BY THE STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
 2 CS FOR SENATE BILL NO. 180 (State Affairs)
 3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
 4 FIFTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION
 5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act relating to contributions from permanent fund
 7 dividends for the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics; and
 8 providing for an effective date."

9 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

10 * Section 1. AS 43.23 is amended by adding a new section to read:

11 Sec. 43.23.016. CONTRIBUTIONS FROM DIVIDENDS. (a) The depart-
 12 ment shall prepare the permanent fund dividend application to allow an
 13 applicant to elect to have money subtracted from the dividend check
 14 and contributed to the official organizing committee for the World
 15 Eskimo-Indian Olympics.

16 (b) The amount of each contribution elected under (a) of this
 17 section is \$5. Contributions shall be deposited in a special dividend
 18 contribution account in the general fund and allocated by the depart-
 19 ment in accordance with the contribution elections made by applicants
 20 except that the department shall use money in the account to pay
 21 administrative costs incurred under this section.

22 * Sec. 2. This Act takes effect July 1, 1987.
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STATE OF ALASKA 1987 LEGISLATIVE SESSION
FISCAL NOTE

Bill Version: SB 180

Publish Date: _____

REQUEST _____

Revision Date: _____

Title: An act relating to the World
Eskimo-Indian Olympics

Sponsor: Bennett, et al

Requestor: State Affairs and Finance

Agency Affected: Revenue

BRU: Administrative Services

Components: _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92
OPERATING						
PERSONAL SERVICES	-	21.9	10.7	10.7	10.7	10.7
TRAVEL	-	-	-	-	-	-
CONTRACTUAL	-	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0
SUPPLIES	-	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
EQUIPMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-
LANDS & STRUCTURES	-	-	-	-	-	-
GRANTS, CLAIMS	-	-	-	-	-	-
MISCELLANEOUS	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL OPERATING	-	33.1	21.9	21.9	21.9	21.9
CAPITAL	-	-	-	-	-	-
REVENUE	-	-	-	-	-	-

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	-	33.1	-	-	-	-
FEDERAL FUNDS	-	-	-	-	-	-
OTHER (Eskimo Olympics Acct)	-	-	21.9	21.9	21.9	21.9
TOTAL	-	33.1	21.9	21.9	21.9	21.9

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME	-	-	-	-	-	-
PART-TIME	-	3	2	2	2	2
TEMPORARY	-	-	-	-	-	-

ANALYSIS: Attach a separate page if necessary

(See attached)

Prepared By: Erwin B. Jones
Division: Administrative Services

Phone: 465-2313
Date: 3/19/87

Approved by Commissioner: _____
Agency: Revenue

Date: 3/20/87

Distribution (by Agency preparing fiscal note):

Legislative Finance
Legislative Sponsor
Requestor
Office of Management and Budget
Impacted Agency(ies)
Senate Secretary

page _____ of _____

Department of Revenue
Administrative Services Division
Fiscal Note Analysis
SB 180
3/19/87

Assumptions:

1. The bill will take effect for the 1988 permanent fund dividend year and application. The 1987 dividend application has already been printed.
2. There are nine other bills which if signed into law, would result in some form of "check-off" on the 1988 dividend application. The Department of Revenue has no insight as to which, and how many, of these bills will become law. This fiscal note, and all related fiscal notes, is prepared on the assumption that the subject bill is the only bill of this nature which will become law. The passage of multiple bills with varying formulas (\$5, half of dividend, all or part of dividend, etc.) will inevitably have a compounding effect. Whereas there may be savings in some areas, there will be increased costs in others.
- 3) The costs of administering this law in FY88 will be borne by the general fund, and by the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics account in years FY89 and thereafter, as appropriated by the legislature.
- 4) The incremental cost of computer resources will result in a chargeback by the Department of Administration.
- 5) Whereas the cost of programming changes will be a one-time cost, the cost of document review, data capture, data processing chargeback, and the extra page in the dividend application will be continuing.
- 6) Contributions will only be honored to the extent of available funds. Garnishments and assignments will take precedence in the order established by statute. Contributions will then be honored in the order listed on the form schedule, which will be in the order they become law.

Program Summary:

The provision of a new contribution decision on the dividend application will cause additional administrative cost in several areas:

- a) An additional page added to each application, a schedule of contribution decisions.
- b) The computer system will need to be changed to account for the change in the program, to establish new accounting controls and to provide for the transfer of funds to the Community schools grant fund (see Attachment A).
- c) Each of approximately 540,000 PFD applications will need to be visually reviewed and coded as to decision on the contribution decision. Each application will be data captured with additional attention and keystrokes expended on each positive decision.

1. Positions

1 PPT Analyst/Programmer V, R21
@ \$5,638.47/Mo including salary
and benefits for 2 months = \$11.2

PCN 04-1125 would be funded for an
additional two months, in accordance
with Attachment A. Ongoing maintenance
of new programs would be accomplished
by existing staff.

1 PPT Document Processor I, R7
@ \$2,117.76/Mo, including salary and
benefits for 3 months = \$6.3

This position would assist in the manual
review and coding of 540,000 applications
for the new contribution decision. This
position represents the equivalent of the
additional time and effort.

1 PPT Data Processing Clerk I, R8,
@ \$2,221.64/Mo, including salary and
benefits for 2 months = \$4.4

This position would assist in the data
capture of the additional contribution
decisions. The position represents the
equivalent value of the additional time
and effort.

TOTAL Personal Services \$21.9

2. Other Expenditures:

a) Travel: None.

b) Contractual:

Data Processing Chargeback \$5.0

Add additional page to PFD
booklet \$6.0

c) Supplies: \$0.2

d) Equipment: Use existing equipment 0.0

TOTAL COST \$33.1

3. Funding: General Fund.

4. Section Cost Analysis: N/A.

Computations: N/A.

Economic Impact: N/A.

Impact on Local Government: N/A.

Suggested Amendments:

Section 1, line 17-18 is amended to read:

" . . . Department of Revenue shall [MAY] use money in the account to pay administrative costs incurred under this section [.] as appropriated by the legislature."

Attachments: Attachment A: "Summary of DP Needs"

Department of Revenue
Administrative Services Division
Fiscal Note Analysis
SB 180

Summary of Data Processing Requirements
3/19/87

Wang data entry processing	75.0 hours
Includes:	Data entry Batch lists Corrections Wang to IBM transfer
IBM Update jobs	30.0 hours
Includes:	Edits Batch listings Log sheets
DMS Online programs for lookup and changes	37.5 hours
Nightly Update of Changes	22.5 hours
Warrant Jobs	90.0 hours
Includes:	Printing warrants with different amounts. Include check stub messages. Modify warrant registers as needed for balancing. Create new program(s) for transferring accumulated contributions to the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics account, and to account for the reserve necessary due to returned and cancelled PFD warrants.
Miscellaneous	45.0 hours
Includes:	Setting up test files on IBM Systems testing Administrative functions, i.e. paper work required by Admin. DP to add files and programs to tables.
TOTAL HOURS	300.0 hours

Pat Robertson • Madonna's man • *Aliens* creators

Griffin O'Neal is indicted in his pal's death

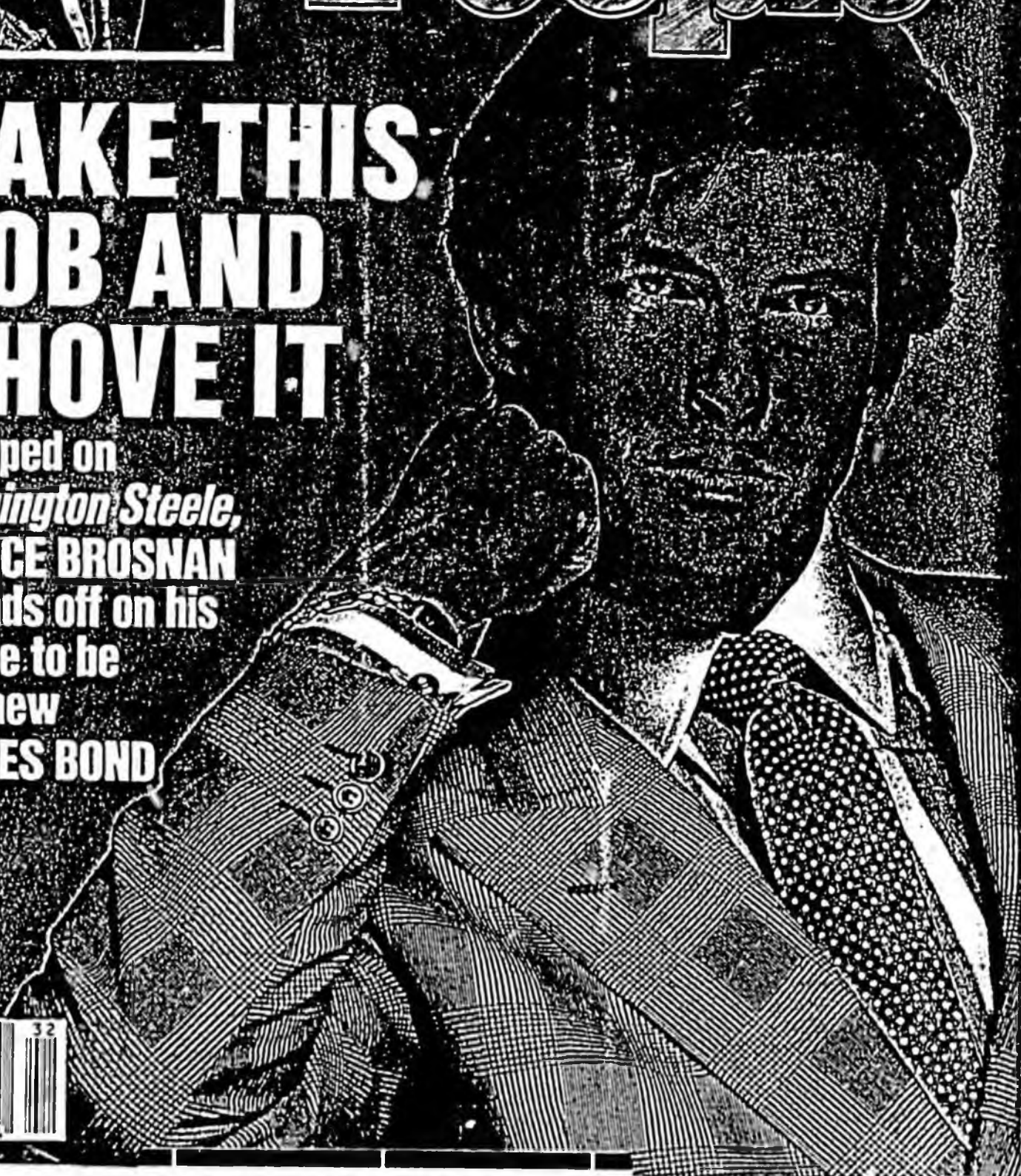


Rolling Stone

AUGUST 11, 1986 • \$1.50

TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT

Trapped on
Remington Steele,
PIERCE BROSNAN
sounds off on his
battle to be
the new
JAMES BOND



— SUBMITTED BY SENATOR BENNETT —

ATHLETES OFTEN WIN BY AN EAR IN THE ANNUAL ESKIMO-INDIAN OLYMPICS, WHERE PRIDE HELPS TO SALVE THE PAIN

The first of three finalists staggered three times around the 200-foot course before collapsing onto one knee. The second managed only half a step before pain brought him down. Then Joshua Okpik, 34, a muscular power-plant operator from Barrow, Alaska, stepped up to the starting line and gave everybody at the 26th Annual World Eskimo-Indian Olympics a lesson in true grit.

This is what Okpik did: He picked up a length of twine from which hung 16 one-pound weights, looped the twine over his left ear, cocked his head and clasped his hands behind his back, and set off in the bowlegged gait of a man scuttling over hot coals. He completed one circuit, then another and another, as color drained from his face and his ear turned purple. As Okpik entered his fifth circuit of the Big Dipper Arena in Fairbanks, the crowd of 2,000 picked up a clapping beat. Around and around he padded, his ear darkening from purple to black, his neck muscles straining like cables. Six, seven, eight circuits he went, face contorted in pain, the audience now rocking and bellowing in support. Okpik was starting his tenth lap when his twine loop slipped and the 16 pounds thudded to the floor. He had walked 1,813 feet and five inches, more than a third of a mile.

CONTINUED

Gumption, not grimace, determines the outcome of the Ear Pull (below), a face-to-face tug-of-war in which contestants must win two of three rounds. Elizabeth Driggs (right) raises her pelt after racing the clock in the seal-skinning competition.





Superbly coordinated Nicole Johnson (left), holding one foot while kicking a sealskin ball, placed third in the Alaskan High Kick. Brawn is the test in the Four-Man Carry (above).



It's not Atlantic City, but Valerie Davidson, 19 (far left), from Bethel, Alaska, beat out 5 others to win the Olympic Queen title

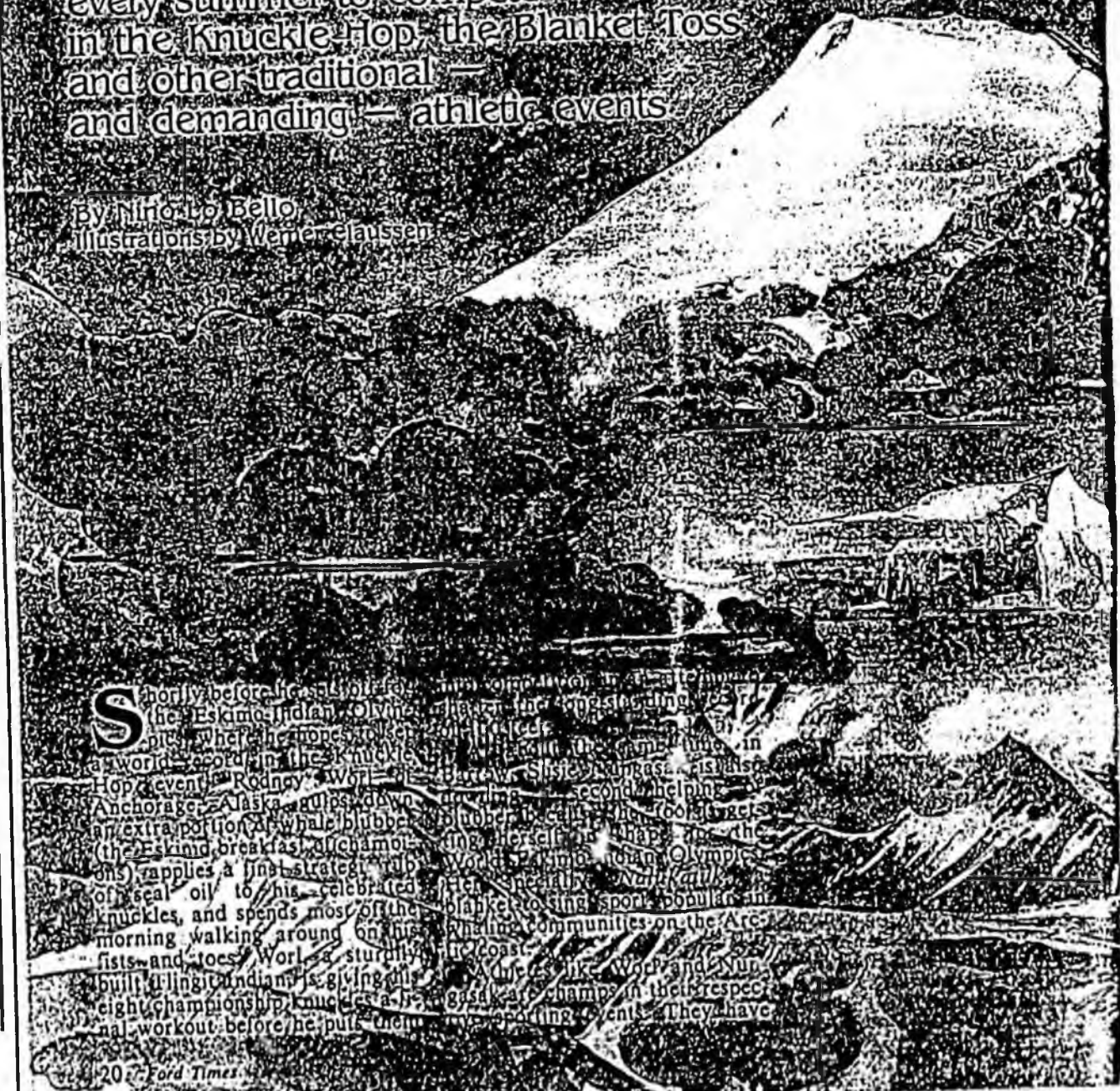
THE WORLD ESKIMO-INDIAN OLYMPICS

Native Alaskans gather in Fairbanks — every summer to compete in the Knuckle Hop, the Blanket Toss and other traditional — and demanding — athletic events

By Nitro Lo Bello
Illustrations by Werner Clausen

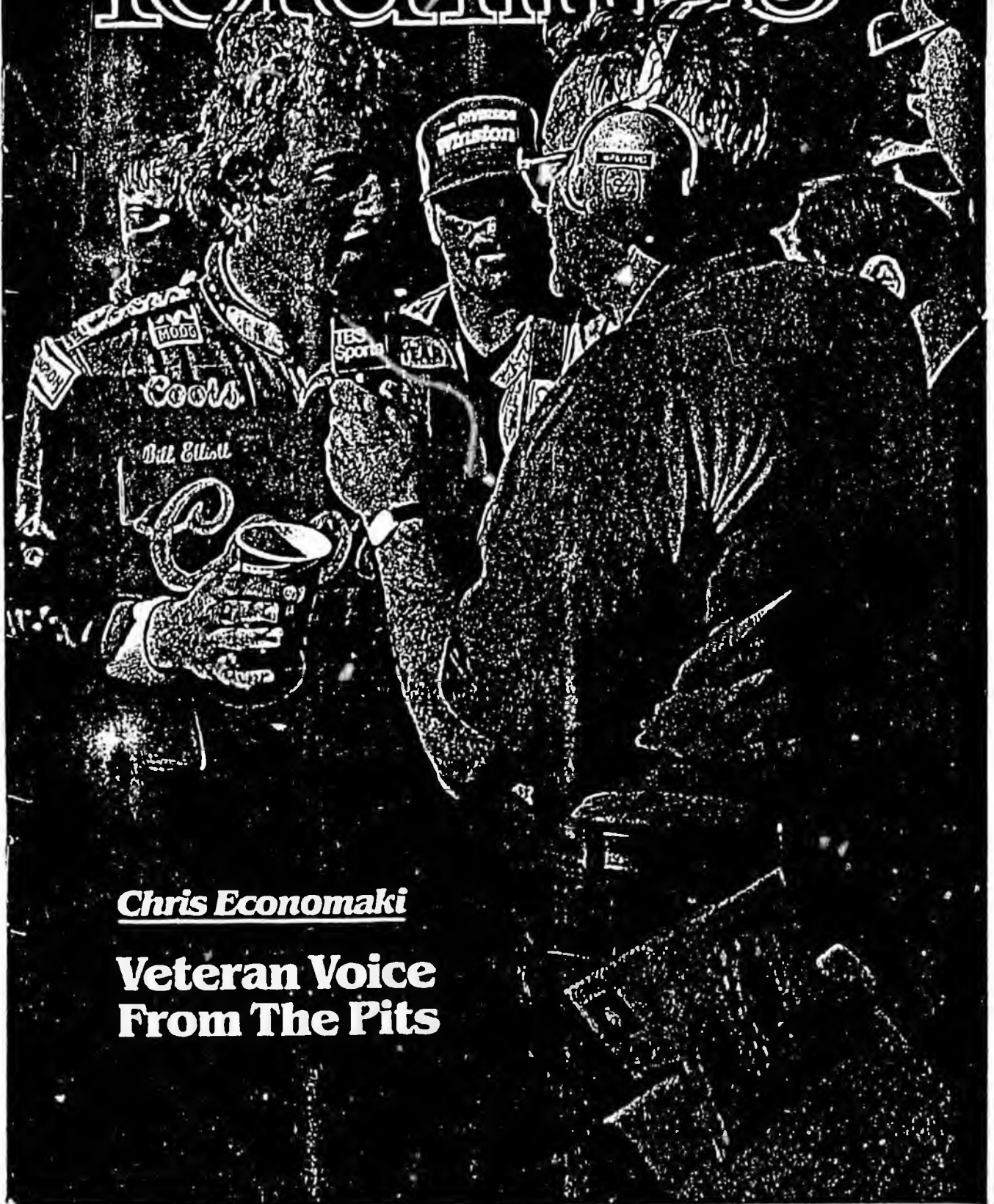
Shortly before he sailed for the Eskimo-Indian Olympics, where he hopes to set a world record in the Knuckle Hop event, Rodney Wort, an Anchorage, Alaska, gulps down an extra portion of whale blubber (the Eskimo breakfast accompaniment) and applies a final strategic rub of seal oil to his celebrated knuckles, and spends most of the morning walking around on his fists and toes. Wort, a sturdy, built-up Inuit, is giving his eight-championship knuckle-strengthening workout before he puts them

to work in a game that has been going on for 125 years. He is one of the many in the Arctic region who are competing in the Eskimo-Indian Olympics, a special sport popular among the communities on the Arctic coast. Like Wort and Nun-gas, are champs in their respective sporting events. They have



ForoTimes

July 1986/\$1



Chris Economaki

**Veteran Voice
From The Pits**

Some Other Games

These are some of the other contests that will be held at the Eskimo-Indian Olympics.

Race of the Torch: The traditional opening competition. Runners cover a five-kilometer course, with the winner earning the right to carry the torch in a ceremonial run.

Four-Man Carry: The athlete carries four 150-pound men as they hang off his body. Distances reached exceed 156 feet.

Ear Pull: Two athletes loop twine around their ears and play tug-of-war.

Arm Pull: Athletes sit on

the floor facing each other and lock arms around the elbows, each trying to pull the other toward him.

Kneel Jump: The athlete starts sitting on his legs, then springs up and forward for distance.

Toe Kick: The athlete jumps from a standing start to a stick on the floor. The stick is pushed backward by the toes of both feet as the athlete attempts to land forward of the stick's original position.



not yet worked their way into the *Guinness Book of World Records*, but that doesn't cut any ice with the Eskimos of the 49th state. Hundreds of them descend on Fairbanks every summer for the annual Eskimo-Indian games. This year's, the 26th, will take place July 23-26 in the Big Dipper Recreation Arena, and will present an array of athletic contests that have been passed down from one generation to another over the centuries. The Eskimos have their own saying about these games: "*Ahleasuniluni-Angnigunaa Naaheh-Hoonh-aan.*" (Translation: Have fun!)

Although the Olympics of the North have not yet produced the Eskimo equivalent of a Mary Lou Retton or the Indian counterpart of a Greg Louganis, the folks in Alaska have their own Olympic heroes. None of them may be able to out-flip Mary Lou or out-dive Greg — but can Mary Lou skin a seal faster than Rhoda Nageak (her 1967 world record of 57 seconds still stands)? Or can Greg carry 16 pounds of lead weights dangling from his car, as Jimmy Itta and others have done in the Ear Weight, a contest so rigorous that participants sometimes suffer severe injury.

On opening night there's an audience-participation event that draws a mob of volunteers from the stands. Caucasian men are invited to come down and engage in a tug-of-war with a bevy of Eskimo and Indian women. Last year, about 70 males swooped out of the stands, determined not to let the gals beat them *again*. They took their positions at one end of a sturdy rope that extended nearly the length of the floor. Grabbing the other end were about 50 women, some not even 5 feet tall and many pushing senior-citizen status. It looked as if the men had it made when the "Go!" signal was given, especially since they outnumbered the women. But though they tugged and tugged, and tugged some

more, within a minute the women had pulled the men clear across the floor and practically out of the arena through a back door that someone with foresight had already opened. Talk about a drag-out battle! Despite attempts by a reporter (male) to find out later how they do it — how 50 women can out-tug 70 men year after year — the women were not giving away any secrets.

Until a few years ago, the games were called the Eskimo Olympics, but then the organizing committee decided to invite Alaska's other native groups — the Aleut, Haida, Tlingit, Tsimshian and Athabascan Indians — to the competitions, since many of them had athletic games of their own.

Promoted initially by the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce, the competition was born in 1961 after some sociologically minded white Alaskans suggested the native games be given a showcase before they died out along with many other Eskimo folkways. Enthusiasm ran high, with large crowds of spectators cheering the athletes on, and the games became an annual fixture on the University of Alaska campus. In 1964, the *Tundra Times*, the state's Eskimo, Indian and Aleut newspaper, took over sponsorship. Its late editor, Howard Rock, designed the Olympics insignia — a polar bear on ice with six interwoven rings on its back representing the major Eskimo and Indian tribes. Another meaningful symbol is the Olympic flame, which is carried in a ceremonial run around the arena, then is used to light two lamps — one burning seal oil for the Eskimos, the other moose tallow for the Indians.

"Such Indian and Eskimo customs go way, way back," explains Richard Frank, former president of the Olympics organization. "So do the athletic games, which the elders of the northern villages staged as a means of conditioning the young men for the harsh,

"The elders staged athletic games to condition the young men for the harsh Arctic environment and for the hunts that lasted days"

subzero environment of the Arctic and for the hunts that lasted days on end. To survive, they had to be strong in body and had to know how to endure pain, while developing certain skills in order to obtain food for their families."

Although Eskimo games still dominate the events, the Indians have brought several new events into the Olympics — Leg Wrestling, the Stick Pull and the Greased Pole Walk. This last competition invariably provokes much mirth among the spectators. A 20-foot log is set on two wooden sawhorses and then generously greased with Crisco. Each bare-foot contestant oozes his way along the log as far as he can go before slipping off. Only a few have made the log's full length.

Another Indian game, the Stick Pull, also involves grease. Using a slicked-up baton about 12 inches long and an inch and a half in diameter, two opponents sit facing each other, feet touching. Each tugs on the stick until one succeeds in pulling it out of the other's hands.

One of the most difficult events is called Drop the Bomb. A contestant lies on the floor face down, arms and legs stretched out. Three men grab his hands and feet and carry him in this spread-eagle position while he keeps his body rigid. Enduring a torturous strain on his shoulder and stomach muscles, the contestant stays in the game until he begins to sag in the middle. As

soon as his belly touches the floor or his body simply collapses — Dropping the Bomb — the distance is recorded.

A few years back, the event produced a dramatic twist that has now become legend. Joshua Okpik, who held the previous Drop the Bomb record of 90 feet, made an attempt to better his own mark on the first try and did so by 40 feet, to applause and cheers. Then Roger Kunayak came along and he apparently had the match sewed up when he stayed rigid for an incredible 195 feet. More applause. More cheers.

At this point, down from the stands came a 39-year-old spectator, one Walter Newman, who had been unobtrusively watching with his wife and kids. Though he had not preregistered for the match and was therefore not listed on the printed program, he asked if he could try it. The judges put their heads together and decided if this "old man" wanted to make a fool of himself, let him. If nothing else, it would give the crowd a good laugh while the next event was being readied.

Nobody, of course, was aware that history was in the making as Newman, a wiry Eskimo dressed in a business suit and a tie (which he removed, together with his jacket), assumed the spread-eagle position, and the three carriers picked him up. Hardly anyone expected much. There were some titters. A lot of spectators, embarrassed, assumed he probably had had a few drinks and was feeling a bit high. No such thing. As Newman surpassed Okpik's old record, the stands became aware that this was no chump. People who had gone out for refreshments started to hustle back as the word spread. Now the ramrod-straight Newman was gunning for Kunayak's new record. The applause turned thunderous as he passed the 195-foot mark — and continued to an amazing 263 feet. As the decibels

(Continued on page 26)

shook the structure, Newman's wife and family unabashedly cried like overjoyed babies.

Not all the Olympic events call for such stamina. Some require sheer skill. The High Kick has two categories: the one-foot kick and the two-foot kick. Heights achieved by the more expert kickers are incredible! It is not uncommon to see a 5-foot athlete kick 12 inches or more over his own height to touch a ball of fur hanging from a pole. The one-foot kicker, by the way, has to jump up from one foot and land on his kicking foot, without losing his balance.

Running the High Kick a close second in spectator interest, and considered the most showy event on the program, is *Nalukatuk*, more popularly known as the Blanket Toss, which was originated in the remote past by whale-hunting Eskimos on the Arctic Circle. Originally, *Nalukatuk* had a practical purpose: to throw a hunter as

high into the air as possible so he could scan the horizon for whales. An agile contestant is hurled into the air from a walrus-skin blanket that is held and pulled with wave-like motions by several dozen muscular men. After launching him, the ground crew scurries to catch the descending athlete, preferably in the bouncier middle of the blanket. As long as the contestant shows skill in coming down in an upright position, landing squarely on his feet (and not on his fanny), he may soar exhilaratingly upwards over and over again. In midair, a competitor will try to touch the ceiling (approximately 40 feet from the floor), put on a vertical "ozone walking" act, or do a fancy somersault — all for extra points from the judges.

The Blanket Toss is not without its dangers, however. A tossee may find himself landing not on a friendly walrus skin but on an unfriendly hardwood floor, if the brawny blanket handlers (called "pullers") fail to scamper under him before gravity takes its toll.

Besides the male-oriented ath-

letic games, the colorful Fairbanks contests embrace family-slanted events which go over big with the crowds. Amid plenty of hoopla, they include a *Muktuk* (blubber) eating contest, the Native Baby competition, a seal skinning event, a native sewing challenge, a traditional Indian dress run-off, Indian and Eskimo folk dancing, and a Miss World Eskimo-Indian Olympics contest.

Some folks consider the last event the greatest feat of endurance of all. For more than two hours in the hot gym, the candidates stand and sit dressed in heavy fur parkas and *mukluks* (fur-lined boots), which they have made themselves back home. Though the undaunted girls glisten with perspiration, their smiles never fade — and the Olympics are assured of having a queen who is not only beautiful but who also shows the stoicism all Eskimos admire. ■

For more information about this year's competition, write the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics Committee at P.O. Box 2433, Fairbanks, AK 99707. Or phone 907/452-6646.

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The Road Show

WISHING TO AVOID the pandemonium of my last visit to the veterinarian, I left my large dog in the car while I went in to sign the registration list. Thinking a 75-pound dog would effectively deter any would-be car thieves, I left the keys in the ignition. Minutes later, she came out to find my pet eagerly awaiting me — and watched as her big paw came down on the door lock. After an embarrassed call home, I vowed never to leave the keys in the car again. — *Bonnie D. Norman, Westland, Michigan*

AS MY HUSBAND and I concluded our meal at our favorite Chicago seafood restaurant, the waiter offered to pack the leftover fish as a snack for our long trip to our southern Illinois home. He said he would be right back with a "doggie bag." My husband looked up at him and deadpanned, "Don't you think a 'kitty bag' would be more appropriate?" — *Suzanne Curtis-Johnson, Pinckneyville, Illinois*

ON OUR RETURN TRIP, from Florida, night was falling before we located a motel with a vacancy. When my husband asked for a room, the clerk replied, "I have one with two double beds, and if you only use one bed, I'll knock two bucks off the price." My husband quickly

accepted the offer, adding, "This is the first time anybody paid me to sleep with my wife!" — *Alberta Frazier-Festus, Missouri*

WE WERE ENJOYING a picnic along a Mexican highway when another American couple stopped their camper nearby to photograph a native leading a burro laden with kindling wood. The native examined their vehicle with considerable curiosity, and the American said, in an attempt at friendliness, "I call my car Pedro. What do you call your burro?" The Mexican pulled himself up to his full height and answered, "Ford truck!" — *Hannah Tompkins, Ashland, Oregon*

HAVING BEEN BORN and raised in a small Southern town, my husband and I, both senior citizens, were overjoyed when we successfully negotiated the Boston subway from our hotel to Symphony Hall. But I had failed to get directions for the return trip. Spotting one of Boston's finest in front of the hall, I mustered my best Georgia drawl and asked, "Sir, can you tell me how to get back home?" Before I could identify home as our hotel, the officer interrupted, "Lady, I think you'd better catch a plane!" — *Mary S. Carpenter, Hartwell, Georgia*

We pay \$50 for each Road Show item. These brief, never-before-published anecdotes relate amusing incidents from personal travel, vacation, automotive or dining-out experiences. If you have one to share, mail it to: The Road Show, Ford Times, One Illinois Center, 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60601. Items should not exceed 150 words. Volume prevents us from acknowledging or returning submissions.

Yupik Eskimo earns American Indian crown

Valerie Davidson, the 1986 Miss World Eskimo-Indian Olympics, was crowned Miss National Congress of American Indians Tuesday evening at the NCAI's 43rd annual convention.

A Yupik Eskimo and 1985 graduate of Eielson High School, Davidson was chosen over 12 other candidates representing American Indi-

ans from across the nation.

"I was standing around in back smiling and they said, 'From Fairbanks, Alaska,' and my jaw just dropped," Davidson said from Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend the week representing the NCAI. "Sharon Barker, my chaperone, supporter and friend, was there and I could hear her

screaming in the audience. The delegation from Alaska was screaming and crying and hugging each other. Then, they (pageant officials) started handing me all these gifts. I had a hard time holding onto them all."

Shortly before the 1985 Miss NCAI, Karmelita Plain Bull, a Crow Indian from Montana, placed

the crown on Davidson's head, Lisa Williams of Sitka was named first runner-up. Williams, who is half Tlingit and half Navajo, also earned the most talented award.

Davidson, an elementary education major at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants, an honor she was especially pleased with. "It made me feel very good, as far as the Miss Congeniality award is concerned, that they thought that of me," she said.

This morning, Davidson began her reign as queen, appearing on a segment of the "Good Morning America" show and attending various activities. NCAI officials were putting together a budget for Davidson that would allow her to travel to Indian gatherings in the Lower 48 during the coming year.

For a young woman born in Bethel, and raised in the cold temperatures of Alaska, the heat of the Arizona desert took its toll. "It was the first experience I've ever had with hot weather," said Davidson, who plans to teach in the Bush.

She was initially bothered by a bloody nose and on the day the judging started, she didn't feel well. "I got up really sick," Davidson said. "I couldn't hold my food down. I drank a lot of water and 7-Up and stuff like that. I feel a lot better. It was a combination of the heat and not having a chance to rest because of all the running around we've done."

Alaska Airlines provided two round-trip tickets for Davidson and

Barker, the 1985 Miss WEIO. The Riverboat Discovery paid for room and board. "I really couldn't have been here without them," Davidson said.

Davidson and Barker are scheduled to return to Fairbanks around 1 a.m. Saturday.



VALERIE DAVIDSON Wins new crown

Board of Education to meet Friday

The state Board of Education will hold its regular meeting in Fairbanks this month, beginning Friday in the borough assembly chambers.

After conducting its regular business, the board will meet at 2 p.m. with gubernatorial candidates to discuss educational issues.

The meeting will be preceded by a work session Thursday at 10 a.m. during which the board will discuss the school foundation formula, vocational education issues, its 1986-87 goals and priorities, review the revised 1987 budget and discuss 1988 budget development.

A meeting with the public school fund advisory board, originally scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, has been moved to 9 a.m. Friday and will be followed by the regular meeting.

The tentative agenda for the regular meeting includes consideration of the school district capital request priority list, the Department of Education capital budget priority list, and adoption of state BOE goals and priorities for 1986-87.

The board will hear public comment on a regulation dealing with the state library grant program. It will also consider several regulations for

adoption. Those regulations cover certificate renewal requirements, establishment of a professional development plan, added definitions for teacher certification, establishing an admission fee for any branch of the Alaska State Museum, refinancing and restructuring of outstanding bonded indebtedness, increase in certification fees, provisions for appointment of a hearing officer in resolution of disputes, and others.

The board was also scheduled to adopt a regulation that would allow financially strapped districts to lay off certificated employees after establishing a budget reduction plan. That measure was first adopted last month as an emergency regulation, but was declared invalid and unlawful by Juneau Superior Court Judge Walter Carpeneti in a decision last Friday after it was challenged by the National Education Association-Alaska.

The board will hear a report from the vocational education advisory council and will approve revisions to the state plan for vocational education.

Board members are Ernestine Griffin, Barney Gottstein, Mary Schaeffer, William Eubank, Sue Hull, Don Gray, Janie Leask, military advisory member Col. Roger Strosnider and student advisory member Brian Kind.



P. O. Box 2433
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707

Saturday, February 21, 1987

The Honorable Don Bennett
ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE
Post Office Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Bennett:

As I'm sure you are aware of, the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics is a 27 year old fixture held annually in Fairbanks that features athletic games of strength and endurance and dances and songs telling stories of old from the Arctic and Sub-Arctic People of the World. Because the annual celebration had grown so formidably in its beginnings, the organization of volunteers had incorporated under State of Alaska statute to meet the demands of those wishing to see and participate in the unique activities presented. Just this last September, the WEIO had received from the IRS in Seattle a 501(c)(3) tax exempt rating which would now make it much easier for the group to accept and expend monies from the private sector. We are pursuing this area of funding at the present time and things are going pretty slow.

Because the Olympics is patterned after traditional celebrations held throughout Alaska, Canada, Greenland, and even, Siberia, the Olympics organization incurs the costs of room and board for the invited participants. Those invited and decide to attend and participate fund their own way into Fairbanks and back. Further, just like celebrations passed down through countless centuries, one village would invite neighboring residents to join in the festive occasion celebrating a successful whaling or hunting season - so it is with the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics.

Just recently, we have received a letter from the University of Alaska Fairbanks (copy enclosed for your information) in response for our request to set aside some 400 plus rooms on campus for the expected amount of people that have traditionally attended the Event. Their response is that they have had

PAGE THREE
Letter From WEIO
2/21/87

Aside from the enclosed materials outlining how we have successfully brought this State to the national level, there have been many film and journalistic crews from all corners of the world in attendance to document the unique games. We have filled one of the goals of the organization - to educate the more dominant society that cultural activities of this sort are, indeed, taking pace now as they have for many generations; it is an effort to preserve and protect and perpetuate the delicate culture of the People of Alaska and its neighbors. If the US-Soviet exchange becomes a reality, it could, without a doubt, put Alaska in a leadership position to international peace and intercultural exchanges not to mention the strengthening of Pacific trade agreements.

It is my hope in the limited information provide for you the potential the State Legislature has in becoming an active participant in something very important in this day and age. I sincerely hope that you give your best consideration over this request with the spirit and enthusiasm for which it is given.

Thank you very much for your time and I wish you the best of luck in your deliberations for the rest of the session. I hope you find it in you heart to share in the institution of learning.

Sincerely,
WORLD ESKIMO-INDIAN OLYMPICS, INC.



Chris Anderson
General Manager

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 22, 1986

I am pleased to send greetings to the participants, volunteers, and spectators at the 1986 World Eskimo Indian Olympics in Fairbanks. As a former athlete, I know the many hours of dedicated training each of the participants has put in to be ready for these events. I know you will exhibit the good sportsmanship and camaraderie that are in the best tradition of the Olympics.

In addition, these games represent a cultural legacy of the Eskimo Indian that is centuries old. I commend you for your efforts to keep these traditional games alive. You are upholding the rich heritage of the native peoples of the Arctic for all to appreciate.

Nancy joins me in wishing all of you a fun-filled Olympic event. Let the games begin, and God bless you all.

Ronald Reagan

1986



ADULT APPLICATION

A

DUE DATE: JUNE 30, 1986

THIS SPACE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

This application must be used by all eligible residents who are 18 years of age or older, or who are legally emancipated minors if less than 18 years of age. **TO FILE ON BEHALF OF ANOTHER ADULT, YOU MUST ALSO COMPLETE AND ATTACH FORM 04-100 B. USE THE SEPARATE FORM 04-100 C TO FILE ON BEHALF OF A CHILD.** Please type or print neatly.

<p>PERMANENT FUND DIVIDEND RESIDENCY DEFINED To be a resident for the purpose of qualifying for an Alaska permanent fund dividend, you must be present in the state and intend to remain permanently. If you are outside Alaska, you must have been a resident before leaving, demonstrate at all times during your absence an intent to return to Alaska and remain permanently, and be absent for at least one of the allowable reasons as stated in the instructions.</p>	<p>9. I have been a continuous Alaska resident since: (month, day if known, year)</p>																												
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1986



ADULT APPLICATION

A

DUE DATE: JUNE 30, 1986

THIS SPACE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

This application must be used by all eligible residents who are 18 years of age or older, or who are legally emancipated minors if less than 18 years of age. **TO FILE ON BEHALF OF ANOTHER ADULT, YOU MUST ALSO COMPLETE AND ATTACH FORM 04-100 B. USE THE SEPARATE FORM 04-100 C TO FILE ON BEHALF OF A CHILD.** Please type or print neatly.

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<p>3. My Social Security Number*</p>		<p>E. Work Status: In the box to the right, enter the letter A-L which describes your work status. See page 4 of the line-by-line instructions for work status codes.</p>	
<p>4. My First Name Initial Last Name</p> <p>Mailing Address</p> <p>City, State, Zip Code</p>		<p>12. ABSENCES. During the period October 1, 1985 through March 31, 1986, were you absent from Alaska for more than 60 consecutive days or more than 90 total days?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> NO. If you answered no, go on to section 13.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES. If you answered yes, you must explain the reason(s) for your absence(s) in section 14 on the back of this page, AND you must answer each question, A-C, below.</p> <p>YES NO</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> A. Were you absent for the entire period?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> B. Are you currently living outside Alaska?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> C. If you are now living outside Alaska, has your absence been for more than five years?</p> <p>If you fail to disclose an absence as required above, you may be denied a permanent fund dividend.</p>	
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P. O. Box 2433
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707

1986 BUDGET SUMMARY

Expenses

Salaries	\$30,360.00
Office Rent	4,080.00
Event Facility Costs	2,200.00
Phone/Postage	3,200.00
Office Supplies	1,500.00
Insurance	1,700.00
Printing	1,500.00
Event Awards	2,500.00
Event Transportation	5,000.00
Event Housing Costs/Security	23,416.00
Event Meal Cost	14,000.00
Miscellaneous	<u>2,200.00</u>
TOTAL	\$91,456.00

Revenues

FNSB Grant	\$2,000.00
Federal Grant Thru Tanana Chiefs	30,360.00
Event Ticket Sales	20,640.00
Private Contributions	10,000.00
Resale of Promo Items	5,200.00
Cash Reserves	<u>2,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$72,200.00

GRAND TOTAL (\$21,256.00)

CORRECTION

**THIS DOCUMENT
HAS BEEN REPHOTOGRAPHED
TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY**

1986



ADULT APPLICATION

A

DUE DATE: JUNE 30, 1986

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For Office Use Only

14. EXPLANATION OF ABSENCES. If you answered "yes" to any question in section 12, you must explain the reason(s) for your absence(s) in the appropriate categories below. If you fail to disclose an absence as required, you may be denied a permanent fund dividend.

Remember, you can be a resident of only one state at a time. If you claim residency in another state for any significant purpose (e.g. to vote in a state or local election, or to qualify for resident tuition at a college or university), then you have terminated your eligibility for an Alaska permanent fund dividend.

<input type="checkbox"/> A. OUT OF STATE AS THE SPOUSE OR DEPENDENT OF A PERSON WITH AN ALLOWABLE ABSENCE If you check this box you must also check the category of the other person's absence and provide the requested information for that person.			
Name, Social Security Number, and Address of Person You Were With			
<input type="checkbox"/> B. ARMED FORCES	Branch of Service	Serial Number	State of Legal Residence - (Attach L.E.S. for September 1985)
Date(s) of Departure - Date(s) of Return		Date of Enlistment or Last Reenlistment	
<input type="checkbox"/> C. MEDICAL TREATMENT UNDER CARE OF LICENSED PHYSICIAN			Name of Physician
Date(s) of Departure - Date(s) of Return		City and State Where Treated	
<input type="checkbox"/> D. BUSINESS	Employer's Name		Date(s) of Departure - Date(s) of Return
<input type="checkbox"/> E. COLLEGE, SCHOOL OR UNIVERSITY		Name of School	
Was resident tuition paid?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	Degree Sought or Other Purpose	Dates of Attendance
<input type="checkbox"/> F. VACATION OR OTHER REASONS		Date(s) of Departure - Date(s) of Return	
Please explain reasons (attach additional pages as necessary)			

RESIDENCY VERIFICATION BY TWO ADULTS WHO KNOW YOU

The statement below must be read and signed by two adults who know you, and who can attest to your eligibility for a permanent fund dividend. These persons must be willing to answer questions about your residency if requested to do so by the Department of Revenue. Your permanent fund dividend may be delayed or denied if the persons you select do not respond to such an inquiry. Persons you may wish to ask to verify your residency include your spouse, other relatives, close friends or neighbors. While not necessary, it is preferable that these persons be Alaska residents who are also applying for their permanent fund dividends.

I certify under penalty of perjury that I have read and understand the definition of an Alaska resident as stated on this application, and that to the best of my knowledge and belief the person named on this application was an Alaska resident for the entire period October 1, 1985 through March 31, 1986 and is still an Alaska resident.

I understand that I may be contacted by the Alaska Department of Revenue regarding the eligibility of the person named on this application.

15. Signature of Spouse, Relative or Friend		Date		16. Signature of Relative or Friend		Date	
X				X			
Printed Name of Person Who Signed Above		Social Security Number*		Printed Name of Person Who Signed Above		Social Security Number*	
Mailing Address		*Please see SSN advisory note at section 3.		Mailing Address		*Please see SSN advisory note at section 3.	
City, State, Zip Code		Daytime Telephone No. ()		City, State, Zip Code		Daytime Telephone No. ()	

YOUR SIGNATURE IS REQUIRED

17. SIGNATURE. It is important that you carefully read the following statement before signing. If you make any alteration to this statement, you will be denied a permanent fund dividend.

I certify under penalty of perjury that I am now and intend to remain an Alaska resident at the time I file this application and that I was an Alaska resident for the entire period October 1, 1985 through March 31, 1986.

I understand that a false claim of residency to obtain a permanent fund dividend for myself or for another is a criminal offense, and that if convicted, I will forfeit future permanent fund dividends, and that I must repay all permanent fund dividends that have been paid to me.

I also understand that this penalty is in addition to any criminal penalties imposed.

Signature	Date
X	

DUE DATE: JUNE 30, 1986

**SEND TO: Alaska Department of Revenue
P.O. Box SR
Juneau, Alaska 99811-0400**

Receipt of Applications: When processing has begun on your 1986 application, you will be notified by mail. If you need to know before then that your application has been received, you are advised to send it by U.S. certified mail with a return receipt requested or deliver it in person to a Revenue Public Service Center. If possible, please submit all the applications from your household (same mailing address) at the same time.

Dividend checks will be issued beginning October 1986.



P. O. Box 2433
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707

1986 BUDGET SUMMARY

Expenses

Salaries	\$30,360.00
Office Rent	4,080.00
Event Facility Costs	2,200.00
Phone/Postage	3,200.00
Office Supplies	1,500.00
Insurance	1,700.00
Printing	1,500.00
Event Awards	2,500.00
Event Transportation	5,000.00
Event Housing Costs/Security	23,416.00
Event Meal Cost	14,000.00
Miscellaneous	<u>2,200.00</u>
TOTAL	\$91,456.00

Revenues

FNSB Grant	\$2,000.00
Federal Grant Thru Tanana Chiefs	30,360.00
Event Ticket Sales	20,640.00
Private Contributions	10,000.00
Resale of Promo Items	5,200.00
Cash Reserves	<u>2,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$72,200.00

GRAND TOTAL (\$21,256.00)