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4. WHO MAKES THE RULES?

Being aware that rules and regulations are necessary for any well-run activity organization, the member schools, through ASAA, have set forth necessary rules to assure equal opportunity and competition.

The constitution outlines the scope and purposes of the Association, while the bylaws deal with age, health, transfer, residence, scholarship, officials, awards, insurance, amateurism, etc., of pupils; the qualification of coaches; the sponsorship, supervision and number of games; practice and playing seasons; and special rules for various sports.

By adoption of the constitution and bylaws through application for membership, member schools, by their own initiative, have acted to discipline and control their own interscholastic activities. It, therefore, is the schools themselves with the approval of their school boards and superintendents that provide the authority under which the Association functions as approved by the State Board of Education.

5. HOW DOES ASAA WORK?

New rules and modifications of existing regulations are made by the member schools through the six regional associations. For purposes of administration and representation, the State of Alaska is divided into six representative regions. Membership in a region is based upon considerations including geography, school size and transportation considerations.

The Board of Control is the executive and administrative body that carries out the work of the Association through their Executive Secretary. This body enforces the rules voted by the member schools. The members of the Board are elected for terms of two years and represent the six regional associations. The Board, which meets four to six times per year, is in charge of the funds of the Association, rules on the eligibility of contestants in all activities, hears and decides protests, recommends changes in regional school placement, and sets dates and sites for various activities and tournaments.

6. WHAT DOES ASAA DO?

Approves, develops and directs interscholastic activities such as:

Basketball	Hockey
Cross-Country Running	Music Festivals
Cross-Country Skiing	Office Education Assoc.
Future Homemakers of America	ASCA (Student Council Assoc.)
Future Farmers of America	Swimming
Football	Tennis
Forensics & Drama	Track & Field
Distributive Ed. Club	Volleyball
Gymnastics	Wrestling
Honor Band and Choir	Vocational & Ind. Club

Protects students from exploitation by special interest groups;

Publishes a monthly newsletter, the official handbook, numerous guidelines and other materials;

Works constantly for the safety of participants;

Strives to promote good sportsmanship and cooperative spirit among schools;
Encourages a high quality of scholarship in order to compete in interscholastic activities;

Requires physical examinations and insurance standards be met before participation;

Seeks to keep awards for achievement on a sound, sensible basis;

Requires a coach to be a certified teacher and regularly employed by the school he represents, or controlled exceptions;

Aids officials, coaches and players in acquiring a thorough knowledge of the playing rules;

Distributes game rule books and films to schools and officials;

Promotes ethical codes among officials, coaches, players and fans;

Conducts clinics and rule interpretations meetings;

Tests and registers officials;

Provides numerous free publications and materials to schools;

Sanctions interstate events and meets;

Organizes and directs state championships.

7. HOW IS ASAA FINANCED?

ASAA, with a budget of less than \$50,000 in 1976/77, derives its income from the State Legislature through the Department of Education (40%), membership dues (25%), officials dues (2%), sale of publications (2%), tournaments (largely basketball)(31%).

NOTE: This amount will not operate the Association.

A budget of \$108,000 has been proposed for 1977/78 to finance the needs of the Association to include a full-time Executive Secretary and a ten-month office secretary.

All monies over and above operating expenses from tournaments and meets are used to make up losses in other activity areas.

8. WHAT IS ASAA'S ROLE IN EDUCATION?

School people have long recognized the values of a reasonable and sound school activities program. The purpose of the Alaska School Activities Association is to approve, develop and direct interscholastic programs so that these values are enhanced. ASAA exercises control to reduce over-emphasis and assure that activities will remain in proper perspective, an integral part of the total educational program of the schools. It stresses the cultural values involved in all activities so that the students who participate will grow educationally. The goal is a well-rounded, educational experience for all students.

9. WHAT IS ASAA'S RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND OTHER STATES?

ASAA cooperates and works with all agencies that are concerned with the

health and educational welfare of high school and junior high school students. Alaska, through ASAA, belongs to the National Federation of State High School Associations. It is an organization of all fifty states and some Canadian provinces. It helps to formulate uniform policies, standards and game rules so that the states, schools and students are playing the same games under the safest conditions.

10. WHO MAY BELONG?

Membership in the Association is open to all public and non-public schools eligible for participation in interscholastic activities. Over eighty schools are members.

11. WHERE IS THE ASAA OFFICE?

The Association office is located at 650 International Airport Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99502.

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Revised April 1978

BOARD OF CONTROL MEMBERS:

Region I: Darroll Hargraves, Superintendent, Nome City School District
Region II: Wayne Taylor, Principal, Nenana High School
Region III: Ed Frandsen, Principal, Wasilla High School (President)
Region IV: Ed Nash, Principal, Chugiak High School (Vice President)
Region V: Ed James, Activities Director, Juneau-Douglas High School
Region VI: Evan Gillespie, Principal, Ben Eielson High School
Vern Williams, Consultant, Department of Education, Juneau

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

LEGISLATION

WHEREAS, schools in Alaska have ever-increasing activities for students; and

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WHEREAS, this position leaves the functions of Alaska School Activities Association hindered by further administrative and appeals channels; and

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Alaska Association School Administrators
October 1978 - Passed - Resolution #14

Title: Legislation - Alaska School Activities Association

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DALE L. LUNSFORD
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February 27, 1979

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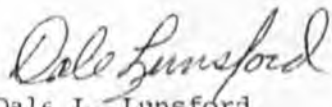
Dear Senator Hackney:

I want to thank you for your time and effort in sponsoring
and supporting SB 163.

This bill will help establish a workable and effective Alaska
School Activities Association if passed as you submitted it.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Dale L. Lunsford

DLL/kss

Ms. Ellen Hackney, Chairman
Health, Education and Social Services
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105 Assembly Bldg
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Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading SB-163 and wish to voice my approval. I firmly agree that this would be an excellent move by the House and Senate to approve and pass this bill.

The schools and/or associations must be able to control and direct the activities within the state and/or district. Without local control many areas would be "lost in the shuffle." Too often regulations are passed for only a few without full consideration for all who have to abide by them. Many times small schools are "shut out" by rules and regulations passed by and/or for large schools.

I have been a voting representative to the Region V of the ASAA and know that controls are a necessity but those people involved should have a voice in the control, if you follow me.

Sincerely
Jim Wyles
Prin. Teacher El Capitan School

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ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

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Activities Association as set out in pages 1-19
were approved by the State Board of Education,
January 29, 1977, and adopted as state regulations
effective March 24, 1977.

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

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The Alaska [High] School Activities Association, an organization created by the Superintendents' Advisory Commission in 1956 and recreated under state law, Chapter 128-SLA 1976, has been placed within the Department of Education. The Activities Association is authorized to prescribe the regulations and rules for conducting interscholastic activities involving teams, groups, or contestants when a second high school or organization is participating in athletics, music, dramatics, speech and debates, and any other interscholastic activity that may be desired. The Constitution and By-laws of the Association must be approved by the State Board of Education.

ASSOCIATION FORMS

Available upon request from:

1. Membership Forms
2. Contest Contracts
3. Master Eligibility List
4. Constitution and By-Laws
5. Physical/Parent Consent Forms
6. Rule Violation and Protest Forms
7. Rule Books
8. Activity Guides

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STATEMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

The purpose of the Alaska School Activities Association is to coordinate the efforts of its member schools toward the ultimate objectives of interscholastic activities. The Association shall provide a means for schools to cooperate in order to enhance and protect their interscholastic programs. In order to accomplish this, the A.S.A.A. is guided by a philosophy consistent with the purposes of secondary education in Alaska.

Member school's programs must be administered in accordance with the following basic beliefs:

Interscholastic activities shall be an integral part of the total secondary school educational program, with emphasis on teaching "through" activities, in addition to teaching the "skills" of activities. They shall have as their purpose:

- a. to provide educational experiences not otherwise provided in the curriculum;
- b. to develop better citizens; and
- c. to encourage high standards of citizenship.

Interscholastic activities shall be tailored to the physical, mental and emotional maturity levels of the youths participating in them and shall be primarily for the benefit of those youths.

Any district, regional or state contest or event held to determine what is a champion shall provide fair opportunities for schools to demonstrate and to evaluate what is best taught in their programs with the best taught from other schools and from other areas of the state.

Participation in interscholastic activities is to be granted to those students who meet the minimum standards of eligibility adopted cooperatively by this association and those additional standards established by each school or region for its own students.

The A.S.A.A. is concerned with the development of those regulations, standards, and policies essential to assist school districts, their boards of education, and administration of member schools in the implementation of their philosophy of interscholastic activities. Interscholastic activities shall be kept in proper perspective and must complement the academic program of the schools.

Nonschool activities sponsored primarily for the benefit of the participants in accordance with the philosophy compatible with the school district and school philosophy of interscholastics may have values for youth. When they do not interfere with the academic and interscholastic programs, and do not result in exploitation of youth, they shall be considered as a worthwhile supplement to interschool activities.

BRIEF HISTORY

In the early 1950's, interested school men in western Alaska, led by Mr. William Zahradnicek of Palmer, Mr. W. W. Lahnum, Acting Superintendent of Anchorage, and Mr. Gordon Guffey, Anchorage High School, saw the need for separating high school basketball tournaments from local business promotion as part of the Fur Rendezvous. Thus, the Western Alaska High School Activities Association was organized to assure the needed educational leadership. During these same years, Mr. Sterling Sears of Juneau, Mr. Les Wingard, and Mr. J. E. Danielson of Ketchikan, were moving ahead to fill the same need in Southeastern Alaska.

In 1956 the desire to have a state organization led to the establishment of the Alaska High School Activities Association by the State Department of Education Superintendents' Advisory Commission. The Constitution and By-Laws were approved in the fall of 1957. The officers of the two divisions elected Mr. J. E. Danielson, Superintendent of Ketchikan, as Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. William Zahradnicek of Palmer was elected Chairman; and Mr. George McMillan of Juneau, Mr. Joe Montgomery of Anchorage, and Mr. Sterling Sears of Juneau, were members of this first State Board of Control.

In April of 1973 regions were established for basketball tournament purposes by a vote of the schools involved in those regions. Consideration was given to both school population and/or geographical location. From these basketball regions evolved the regional concept for all activities using the same criteria: size and location.

Early years saw 20-25 schools (4,000 to 8,000 students) as members of the Association. Today, over 70 schools hold membership serving the needs of over 32,000 students.

The state operates under one Constitution and set of By-laws regarding membership, student eligibility, contest organization, sport seasons, and other areas of general concern.

A.S.A.A. EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

1957-1960	J. E. Danielson, Ketchikan
1960-1965	Joe Montgomery, Anchorage
1965-1971	Les Wells, Anchorage
1971-1975	Rick Arndt, Anchorage
1976-1976	Ed Frandsen, Wasilla
1977-	Les Wells, full time

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I NAME

This organization shall be known as the Alaska School Activities Association.

ARTICLE II OBJECT

The object of this Association is to promote and control interscholastic activities and other interschool contests or programs sanctioned by the Association and to assist in the promotion of those other activities and interests as it may from time to time elect.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

INTRODUCTION:

Secondary schools of Alaska are defined as schools, public or private, with grades 7 through 12 or any combination of those grades.

SECTION 1. Eligible Schools

- A. Any state public school district, or if not a part of a state public school district, any accredited or state approved secondary school may become a member of the Association by paying the applicable annual dues. Being a member constitutes recognition by the member of the Association's authority over the membership and agreement to comply fully with the Association's by-laws and policies.
- B. A high school is defined as a school which offers grades 9 through 12 or any combination thereof.
- C. A junior high school is defined as a school which offers grades 7 through 9 or any combination thereof.
- D. On or before May 1 of each year participating schools of member school districts and other member schools must declare whether they will participate with grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 or 10, 11, and 12 and whether they will participate with grades 7 and 8 or 7, 8, and 9, if at all.
- E. The Board of Control will hear any request for an organizational structure other than those mentioned above should a school district organize its secondary school or schools on a different basis.

SECTION 2. Membership Definition

A school district's membership status applies to all school units for which the district has made application and paid the applicable annual dues. Each of these school units is considered a "member school" for the purposes of this Constitution.

ARTICLE IV DUES

The annual dues and dates of payments shall be as set forth in the By-laws.

ARTICLE V OFFICERS AND DUTIES

SECTION 1. Board of Control

The Board of Control consists of the elected representative from each regional association.

SECTION 2. Terms of Board Members

- A. The term of office for each member of the Board of Control is two years, except that one-half of the members elected to the first elected Board are elected for one-year terms based upon a drawing of lots.
- B. Subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Education, the Board of Control shall appoint an executive secretary, prescribe duties and fix the compensation. This person shall serve at the pleasure of the Board. The Board may appoint other officers, agents and employees and prescribe their duties and compensation.

SECTION 3. Department of Education Consultant

The Commissioner of Education, or his designee, shall serve as a consultant to the Board of Control for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the Association within the Department of Education.

SECTION 4. Powers and Duties of the Board

- A. The Board of Control is the executive and administrative body of the organization, subject to the restraint of the Constitution and By-laws of the Association.
- B. The Board of Control may determine the time and place of its meetings. A majority shall constitute a quorum.
- C. The Board of Control has supervision of all sanctioned interscholastic activities of participating schools of member school districts and member schools and interprets the rules of the Association.
- D. With respect to funds, not subject to state fiscal procedures, the Board of Control has the charge of Association funds, shall audit and approve all expenditures, and shall conform to the financial policies and audit as set forth by the membership of the Association and the regulations of the State Department of Education.
- E. The Board of Control may delegate to the Executive Secretary the authority to rule on all protests and rule violations and determine the penalties, not otherwise specified, for violations of the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws.
- F. The Board of Control may make investigations relative to the violation of the Constitution and By-laws and policies of the Association.

- G. The Board of Control may appoint special committees to assist in the arrangement and supervision of various activities and contests.
- H. The Board of Control may sanction out-of-state meets, contests or activities.
- I. The Board of Control may determine suitable awards for winners of contests sponsored by the Association.
- J. The Board of Control may approve and register contest officials for use in those activities sanctioned by the Association.
- K. The Board of Control may sanction and operate state championship plans, sites and finances.
- L. Regional placement: The regional placement of schools is determined and reviewed annually by the Board of Control at its summer meeting. Changes in regional placement take effect on July 1st of the following summer. The change may take effect earlier if all schools involved and affected as well as the state Board of Control concur. New member school placement becomes effective immediately.
- M. The Board of Control shall report annually to the Commissioner of Education, the State Board of Education, and the Alaska Association of School Administrators for the purpose of receiving advice and comments. The report will show programs carried out and a financial statement.
- N. The Board of Control shall submit an annual financial audit and budget to the Commissioner of Education.
- O. The Board of Control may grant eligibility to a student in certain hardship and emergency cases when granting eligibility does not violate the intent and the purpose of any of the standards of eligibility. The purpose of this provision is to provide for certain cases that are beyond the control of the students or their parents. (Refer to Article XIII in By-laws for procedures.)

ARTICLE VI REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

SECTION 1. Powers

The Alaska School Activities Association encourages and supports the creation of regional associations. Each regional association administers its own activities in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution and the Association's By-laws and policies. Regions may adopt their own By-laws not in conflict with those of the Association.

SECTION 2. By-Laws

A current copy of the By-laws of each regional association must be on file with the Executive Secretary of the Association.

ARTICLE VII LOCAL CONTROL

The chief administrative officer of a member, or his designee, shall be the member school's official representative and shall be responsible for each member school's actions.

ARTICLE VIII AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. Amendments

- A. Proposed amendments to this Constitution must be introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Control. Amendments which are proposed by the Board of Control must be endorsed by the authorized representative of ten different member schools.
- B. Adoption of a proposed amendment requires a majority vote of all member schools by mail ballot and approval by the State Board of Education. The Board of Control may make recommendations on proposed amendments.

SECTION 2. Effective Date

Amendments take effect July 1 following their adoption unless otherwise provided by the amendment.

ARTICLE IX EFFECTIVE DATE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

This revised Constitution takes effect immediately upon the majority vote of the membership and approval of the State Board of Education.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I BOARD OF CONTROL ORGANIZATION AND OPERATION

SECTION 1. Organization and Terms of Members

- A. The administration of the Association is vested in the Board of Control composed of a representative elected by the member schools of each regional association and selected in such a manner as to assure that a representative is elected from each judicial district. Each elected member of the Board of Control has one vote.
- B. The term of office expires on December 31st.

SECTION 2. Dates of Election and Replacements

Board of Control members shall be elected by December 1 of the year in which the term for the regional representative expires. A person may not serve more than three consecutive terms. The Board of Control will certify new board members in order to assure representation of all judicial districts.

If an incumbent ceases to be a voting member of the Board of Control because of death, resignation, incapacity, change of assignments from administration in a school district, or because of moving out of the region in which elected, the member schools of the regional association shall elect a replacement to serve on the Board of Control for the remainder of the term.

SECTION 3. Alternate Regional Representative

A regional association may elect an alternate member to sit on the Board of Control in place of the regular member for only the following instances: weather and transportation problems, medical illness, or other excusable and acceptable reasons as approved by the majority of the other members of the Board of Control.

SECTION 4. Meetings

The Board of Control shall meet not less than four times annually. They may otherwise convene upon the call of the president or upon the request of a majority of the Board of Control, the call to be issued by the executive secretary. The membership will be informed of the meetings in a timely manner.

SECTION 5. Officers of the Association

The officers of the Association are a president, vice president, and a secretary-treasurer. The president and vice president shall be elected from among the members of the Board of Control, each to be elected annually for a term of one year. No one individual may serve as president for a period longer than a total of five years. If the offices of either the president or the vice president become vacant because of death, resignation, or other emergency, it shall be filled for the remainder of the term by election by the Board of Control at its next meeting.

SECTION 6. Secretary-Treasurer

The secretary-treasurer is the executive secretary and serves at the pleasure of the Board of Control. The duties and functions of the secretary-treasurer are the responsibilities of the executive secretary.

SECTION 7. Association Funds

To the extent applicable, the secretary-treasurer shall comply with state fiscal procedures. With respect to funds not subject to state fiscal procedures, the secretary-treasurer shall, under the supervision of the Board of Control, have charge of funds of the Association. He shall make complete financial statements to the Association members at the time of the fall meeting. The accounts shall be audited at least annually and the cost of the audit will be paid by the Association. The financial year for the Association shall be July 1 to June 30. An annual report and an audit will be furnished the State Department of Education by October first of each year.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP DUES

SECTION 1. Member Schools

Each participating school for which a member school district has paid dues is a "member school" as that term is used in these By-laws.

SECTION 2. Scale of Dues

Annual Association membership dues for school districts and non-school district schools shall be determined as the sum of the dues for each participating member school, based on the actual enrollment as shown on the third quarter attendance report for the prior school year for each school, as shown in the following table:

<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>High School Dues for Next School Year</u>	<u>Jr. High School Dues for Next School Year</u>
1-100	\$100.00	\$ 50.00
101-500	\$200.00	\$100.00
501-1000	\$400.00	\$200.00
1001-	\$600.00	\$300.00

SECTION 3. Date of Payment

Dues must be submitted to the ASAA executive secretary, payable to the Department of Education, by September 1 for that school year and are delinquent October 1. Delinquent members will be charged a 10% per month penalty on the balance owing but unpaid.

SECTION 4. New Member Schools

New members will not be assessed the penalty for the first year of membership.

ARTICLE III VIOLATIONS OF BY-LAWS AND CONTEST RULES

SECTION 1. Conduct of Activities

All school sponsored interscholastic sports, events, and activities of member schools must be conducted in accordance with the Association's By-laws, rules and policies.

SECTION 2. Conforming to Rules

- A. By-laws, including eligibility rules, contest rules, and Board of Control policies may not be waived by consent between or among member schools.
- B. As used in these By-laws, "rule" includes these By-laws.

SECTION 3. Violations and Disputes

- A. All rule violations must be reported to the Executive Secretary in writing. Assessment and a decision will be rendered in a timely manner.
- B. All questions in dispute must be submitted to the Executive Secretary. The Executive Secretary's decision is final unless it is appealed to the Board of Control. All questions in dispute and their disposition will be reported to all member schools.

SECTION 4. Protests Against Member Schools

- A. A member school entering a protest against another school shall submit to the Executive Secretary, in writing, a full statement of the facts relating to the alleged violations committed by the offending school (use the form as exhibited in Appendix A). The Executive Secretary will submit copies of the complaint to the superintendent or principal of the accused school. The accused school may present its case in writing to the Executive Secretary within 14 days after receipt of the complaint. After reviewing the submitted materials, the Executive Secretary will render a decision.
- B. All protests must be accompanied by a filing fee of \$100. If the final decision is in favor of the presenting school, the fee will be refunded. If the protest is denied, the fee shall be forfeited. No decision on a protest will be made unless the filing fee has been paid.

ARTICLE IV APPEAL PROCEDURE

SECTION 1. Appeal by Member Schools and Individuals

- A. A member school may appeal decisions of the Executive Secretary by requesting of the Board President, within 14 days of receipt of the decision, and in writing, that the case be presented to the Board of Control for review.
- B. An individual who is adversely affected by a decision of the Executive Secretary may appeal that decision by requesting, within 14 days of receipt of the decision, that his or her member school's officially designated administrator request of the Board President, in writing, that the case be presented to the Board of Control for review.

- C. All appeals, including all relevant factual matter and legal arguments, must be presented to the Board of Control in writing. Oral hearings are not a matter of right, but will be granted for good cause shown.
- D. All appeals will be considered and a decision rendered in a timely manner.
- E. In appeals involving rule violations, the Board of Control may assess the costs of the appeal against the member who is found at fault.

SECTION 2. Appeals Review Commission

- A. An Appeals Review Commission will review decisions or interpretations of the Board of Control when requested by an affected individual, a member school, or a member school district by formal written appeal within 14 days of receipt of the decision.
- B. The Appeals Review Commission is the State Board of Education or a committee of the State Board of Education.
- C. All appeals, including all relevant factual matter and legal arguments, must be presented to the Appeals Review Commission in writing. Oral hearings are not a matter of right, but will be granted for good cause shown.
- D. All appeals will be considered and a decision rendered in a timely manner.

ARTICLE V PENALTIES

Penalties assessed by the Executive Secretary or by the Board of Control upon member schools for violation of the By-laws will vary depending upon the nature and character of the violation. Penalties assessed may include one or more of the following:

1. Warning
2. Forfeiture
3. Probation
4. Fine - not to exceed five hundred dollars
5. Suspension from the Association - not to exceed 365 calendar days

ARTICLE VI CONTEST RULES

SECTION 1. Contracts for Contests and Events

Final agreements relating to contests or events between or among member schools must be incorporated into contracts on forms provided by the Association. These contracts must be executed by mutual consent of the representatives of the respective schools and exchanged not less than 10 days prior to the contests. The contract may not be cancelled or altered except by mutual consent of the schools involved.

Breach of contract will be considered a rule violation.

SECTION 2. Non-Member School and Out-of-State Rule

- A. As a condition of membership, members expressly agree that they and their member schools will not take part in any interscholastic activities or contests with schools eligible for membership but who are not member schools of the Association. A waiver may be requested to participate with a non-member school.
- B. A member school may not participate in any contest or event with an out-of-state school unless a sanction has been granted by the Board of Control.
- C. Participation without a waiver under A or a sanction under B of this section will result in disciplinary action for the member school and may include suspension from Association membership and participation for a period of up to 365 days.

SECTION 3. Ineligible Students

A member school may not permit students who are ineligible under these By-laws to participate in or otherwise appear on the field or floor in uniform during any contest between itself and other member schools.

SECTION 4. Contest and Event Supervision

Each contesting school must have present at the contest or event a certificated faculty representative who is responsible for the conduct of its participants and students throughout the contest. The home school must have an administrator or his designee in attendance.

SECTION 5. Personal Conduct

- A. High standards of courtesy, fair-dealing and sportsmanship must feature all Association contests or events.
- B. In matters pertaining to personal conduct, such as gross violations of sportsmanship, attacks on officials and other acts of gross misconduct by any student, school staff member or school community members where the school has failed to act reasonably in controlling the community member, the Association will determine, after providing an opportunity to submit written statements or an oral hearing, or both, appropriate penalties and whether or not the student or school will be suspended or barred from future contests or events.

SECTION 6. Records

Each school shall keep accurate records of contests and events for a period of four years. These records, or copies, must be forwarded to the Executive Secretary upon request.

SECTION 7. Sunday Contest or Event Rule

Interscholastic events or contests may not be held on Sunday. If inclement weather forces the cancellation of one contest of a scheduled series, and the series cannot be rescheduled at a later date, the host school may request of the State Executive Secretary and its Region's Executive Officer that they sanction a Sunday contest.

ARTICLE VII SANCTIONED ACTIVITIES

SECTION 1. Compliance with Title IX

The Association will comply with the provisions of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any activities regulated by the A.S.A.A.

Separate teams for members of each sex may be allowed where selection for such teams is based upon competitive skill or the activity involved is a contact sport. Contact sports include boxing, wrestling, rugby, ice hockey, football, basketball and other sports the purpose or major activity of which involves bodily contact.

The Association will insure that, when separate teams are allowed, equal opportunities in athletics are provided members of each sex, in keeping with Title IX regulations.

SECTION 2. Sports Recognized by the Association

Badminton	Diving and Swimming
Football	Basketball
Soccer	Wrestling
Cross Country Running	Ice Hockey
Bowling	Cross Country Skiing
Volleyball	Track and Field
Gymnastics	Tennis

SECTION 3. Activities with No Season Restriction

Activities with no season restriction include but not limited to:

Bowling	Honor Band, Choir, Orchestra
Cheerleaders	Music Festivals
Drill Teams	Forensics - Speech - Debate - Drama
Rifle Teams	Office Education Association - OEA
Chess	Future Homemakers of America - FHA
Eskimo Games	Future Farmers of America - FFA
Student Governments Conferences	Vocational & Industrial Clubs of Am. - VICA
Journalism Workshops	Distributive Education Clubs of Am. - DECA

SECTION 4. Activities Confined to a Season: Sports and Sport Season Dates, Pre-season Practice, Number of Contests, Number of Game Periods per Day*

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SECTION . Activities Confined to a Season: Sports and Sport Season Dates, Pre-season Practice, Number of Contests, Number of Game Periods per Day

- A. All sports competition will be governed by National Federation of Interscholastic Athletics rules and guidelines where available, or by rules adopted by the Board of Control.
- B. The following table sets out the seasons, the permissible pre-season practice periods, the permissible number of game periods per day exclusive of regional and state tournaments, and the permissible maximum games prior to regional tournaments for various interscholastic sport contests:

Sport	*Practice Prior to Participation	Date of First Game	No. of Game Periods/Day	Maximum Games Prior Reg. Tourn.	Season End Date
Football	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days	Last Weekend in August	Four	One Per Week	Third Weekend in October
Cross Country Running	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Volleyball	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Gymnastics	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Diving and Swimming	Begin August 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Girls' Basketball	Begin October 15 ¹ 10 Separate Days	November 15 ¹	6**	25 ¹ (30-1977-78)	W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Boys' Basketball	Begin October 21 10 Separate Days	November 15	6**	25 ¹ (30-1977-78)	W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Wrestling	Begin January 2 10 Separate Days			25 ² MATCHES (excl. forfeits) 20 day limit	W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Ice Hockey	Begin November 1 10 Separate Days	Last Weekend in November	3**	20	W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Cross Country Skiing	Begin November 1 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Track and Field	Begin March 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet
Tennis	Begin March 15 10 Separate Days				W/completion of Reg. or State meet

*excluding Sundays

**Overtimes not counted

1 Effective 78-79 School Year

2 Effective 77-78 School Year

ARTICLE VIII AMATEURISM

SECTION 1. Only Amateurs Are Eligible to Participate

- A. Pupils representing member schools of the Association must be amateurs.
- B. A pupil is a professional, not an amateur, and is ineligible if he or she receives or is promised money or other valuable consideration for competing in a sport recognized by the Association. This rule applies throughout the twelve months of the year. A professional in one of these sports is considered a professional in all. A pupil may play with or against those who are professional without losing amateur standing.
- C. Acceptance of money or other valuable consideration as wages or expenses or of merchandise prizes for athletic competition renders a pupil ineligible for further athletic competition. No money is to be given to a contestant. However, it is permissible for a contestant to accept necessary meals, lodging and transportation while competing. Medals or trophies may be accepted. College scholarships may be accepted but the amount of the scholarship must be paid directly to the college of choice by the donors.
- D. A pupil is ineligible if he or she competes under an assumed name for the purpose of concealing his or her status as a professional.
- E. A high school student who has violated his or her amateur standing as set forth by these By-laws may apply to the Board of Control for reinstatement as an amateur, if 365 days have elapsed since the date he or she was declared ineligible, and if he or she has been in regular school attendance and not competed as a professional during the intervening period.

An application under this paragraph must be in writing and must be signed by the student and by the superintendent or principal, certifying that one calendar year has elapsed since the student was declared ineligible, that he or she has been in regular school attendance, and that he or she has not violated amateur rules during the intervening period.

SECTION 2. Signing of Contracts

The signing of any contract by a pupil whereby he or she agrees to compete in any athletic competition for profit immediately makes that pupil ineligible for further interscholastic athletic competition.

SECTION 3. Professional and College Try-Outs

Professional and college try-outs which interfere with a high school student's work or which involve a game in violation of Association rules may result immediately in that student's ineligibility for further interscholastic athletic competition.

ARTICLE IX AWARDS

The Board of Control designates, gives, and controls ribbons, medals, and trophies to be awarded to schools and individuals.

SECTION 1. Principal Approval

Awards must have symbolic value only. Awards may be accepted by a student only if granted through the school with prior approval of the school principal or school district superintendent.

SECTION 2. Value Limit

Awards, such as unattached letters, trophies, metal charms or pins, or similar articles, having symbolic value only, may be given to students by the school if the cost of the award does not exceed \$10. In the case of state championships, the cost may be increased to an amount which does not exceed \$15. This section does not apply to trophies awarded to teams by the state or regional associations.

SECTION 3. Invitational Tournaments

Leagues or schools conducting invitational tournaments or meets under Association rules may make awards to the winning schools or contestants if the awards are within the limits set forth in Sections 1 and 2 of this Article and in Article XV.

SECTION 4. Other Awards

Suitable awards, of symbolic value only, may be accepted by team members from service clubs, patriotic organizations, civic groups, Dads' and Mothers' Clubs, and similar organizations, provided they are given in compliance with the provisions of Sections 1 and 2 of this Article. However, jackets or sweaters may be accepted by state championship team members even if the cost exceeds \$15. Gifts may not in any way advertise any firm or individual insofar as commercial or business interests are concerned.

SECTION 5. College Recruiting

Awards of transportation and entertainment by colleges and universities for recruiting purposes may be accepted by students, when carried on within the limitations of N.C.A.A., N.A.I.A., and college conference rules, if there is prior approval of the high school principal.

ARTICLE X QUALIFICATION OF COACHES

Coaches must be certificated teachers and must be regularly employed as teachers in the school district in which they coach. The Executive Secretary may waive temporarily these certification requirements upon satisfactory proof that a properly certificated coach could not be secured. A certificated staff member of the school district must accompany and be in charge of a traveling team.

ARTICLE XI PHYSICAL EXAMINATION, PARENTS' CONSENT

SECTION 1. General

A pupil may not be permitted to participate in a practice session or to represent his or her school in athletics, cheerleading, or other strenuous activities until there is on file with the superintendent or school principal a statement, signed by a practicing physician, nurse practitioner, physician's assistant, or a military medical examiner, and the pupil's parents or legal guardian, certifying that he or she has submitted to a physical examination within the prior

calendar year. The statement must certify that, in the opinion of the examiner, the student is physically fit to participate in strenuous physical activities. A waiver of this requirement may be temporarily made by the Executive Secretary in villages where no examiner is available.

Physical exam forms are available from the Association Executive Secretary.

SECTION 2. Wrestling Physicals

With respect to pupils participating in wrestling, the National Federation Rule Book for high schools governs all situations.

Prior to the pupil's first match, the examiner, as defined in Section 1 of this Article, must determine the lowest weight class the individual may wrestle during the season. This determination must be in writing, signed by the examiner and by the student's parents, before the student may be allowed to wrestle in a match. ~~Changes in weight class determination will be allowed during the season if the above procedure is followed.~~

Each school is responsible for the administration of the weight permit slips and the weight permit slips must be made an integral part of the eligibility roster.

Individuals must have their weight permission slip on file with their school before their name may be placed on the eligibility list. There must be a place for the examiner's signature and the parent's signature on the weight permission slip.

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ARTICLE XII RULES OF ELIGIBILITY

Unless expressly limited, the following rules are intended to be minimum requirements for student eligibility to participate in all interscholastic activities and do not preclude a school, a school district, or a regional association from imposing additional rules that are reasonable and prudent.

SECTION 1. Enrollment Rules

To be eligible during a school semester for participation in interscholastic activities, a student must:

- A. be properly registered;
- B. be carrying a minimum of four classes that lead to granting of credit toward graduation; and
- C. be in regular attendance at school and classes in which enrolled.

SECTION 2. Eight Semester Rule

A student may only participate in interscholastic activities during the first eight semesters of school after enrollment in the ninth grade.

SECTION 3. School Grade Rule

Students in grade eight and below are ineligible for participation as members of high school athletic teams in interscholastic competition including cheerleading.

SECTION 4. Similar Sports Participation Rule

A student may not participate as a member of other than a high school athletic team in similar contests during the same school season.

SECTION 5. Undue Influence Rule

A student is not eligible to participate in interscholastic activities if he or she has been unduly influenced or offered any remuneration, directly or indirectly for the purpose of causing the student or the student's family to reside in a given school district or school attendance area in order to establish his or her eligibility for activities participation.

SECTION 6. Age Rule

A student is not eligible to participate in interscholastic activities when he or she is no longer of school age as defined in AS 14.03.070. However if the student started a sport season while still of school age, the student will be allowed to complete that sport season.

SECTION 7. Semester Credit Rule

In order to be eligible to participate in interscholastic athletics and cheerleading during any semester after completion of the first semester of ninth grade, a student must have passed, for the immediately preceding semester, at least four courses which grant a semester of credit toward graduation. A student who has been ineligible for a complete semester under this section may become eligible after having attended the first day of the succeeding semester.

- A. For purposes of this section, academic deficiencies may be made up through correspondence courses or summer school.
- B. A grade of incomplete is considered as not passing until the incomplete is changed on the official school records.

SECTION 8. School Transfer Rule

- A. A student who transfers school enrollment corresponding with an actual change in the place or residence (home, abode) of his or her parents or legal guardian is immediately eligible to participate in the interscholastic activities of the school to which he or she has transferred, providing he or she satisfies all other applicable rules of eligibility.
- B. A student who transfers school enrollment without a corresponding change in the place of residence (home, abode) of parents or legal guardian is not eligible for participation in the interscholastic athletic activities of the school to which he or she has transferred for a period of 18 weeks following the transfer of enrollment.
- C. The 18 week ineligibility rule stated in B of this section does not apply when:
 1. the transfer in school enrollment is ordered by the governing body or the chief school administrator of the school district which is responsible for the student's education, whether the transfer is to another school of the same district or not, so long as the transfer was not made for interscholastic activities reasons;

2. the transfer was made to permit the student to take courses or study at a grade level not offered at the school from which he or she transferred; or
 3. the transfer was made as the result of an order of a court or of a state or local agency empowered to take custody of children.
- D. A school district may establish its own policy regarding intra-district transfer, so long as it is at least as stringent as this transfer rule. The district's policy must be submitted to the Executive Secretary for his approval. Upon approval, the district policy will prevail.

SECTION 9. Eligibility Lists for Sports and Cheerleading

- A. A master eligibility list listing all participants in each sport and cheerleading must be prepared on the form provided by the Association for that purpose.
- B. A copy of the master eligibility list must be received by the state Executive Secretary and the appropriate regional executive officer before the sixteenth school day of the new semester. The list for sport seasons starting during a semester must be mailed ten days before the first contest of that season.
- C. Any additions or deletions to the master eligibility list must be filed as an addendum to the master eligibility list before an individual is allowed to participate.

ARTICLE XIII WAIVERS OF ELIGIBILITY RULES

SECTION 1. Student Request

A student who has been determined to be ineligible to participate in interscholastic activities under one or more of the eligibility rules of Article XII may request a waiver of that rule or rules by the Executive Secretary.

SECTION 2. Request Procedures

A request for a waiver must be directed by the student to the involved member school's officially designated administrator who shall then file a written request stating the full particulars of the case and the reasons felt by the student or the administrator, or both, to warrant the granting of the requested waiver.

SECTION 3. Review by Executive Secretary

Upon receipt of the waiver request, the Executive Secretary shall review it to determine whether any additional information is necessary. If additional information is necessary, the Executive Secretary shall request the administrator to supply it. The Executive Secretary shall render his decision as expeditiously as possible after receiving the waiver request and any additional requested information.

SECTION 4. Guidelines for Consideration

To assist students and member schools to decide whether to request a waiver in specific circumstances, the following apply:

1. If the student is a transfer student, a transfer of eligibility form must be supplied the A.S.A.A. office.
2. Except in unusual circumstances and for good cause shown, the Executive Secretary will not hear a request involving waiving of the standards of eligibility regarding semesters of participation, age standards, semesters of enrollment, or a school administrator's ruling regarding the school citizenship (conduct) of a student.
3. The Executive Secretary will not grant eligibility in any case in which the asserted hardship is the sole result of knowing conduct by the student or his or her parents or guardian which had the effect of causing the hardship.
4. Ignorance of any standard is not sufficient reason for waiving a standard.

ARTICLE XIV A.S.A.A. REGIONS

SECTION 1. Member Schools by Regional Placement

The following shows the placement of schools in the regional associations, effective July 1, 1977:

I	II	III
Aniak	Anchorage Christian School	Barrow
Bethel	Anderson Village	Bob Reeve (Adak)
Bristol Bay	Christian School of Alaska	Cordova
Covenant	Fort Yukon	Delta Junction
Dillingham	Galena	Homer
Kiana	Glennallen	Kodiak
King Cove	Kenny Lake	Palmer
Kivalina	McGrath	Seward
Kongiganak	Nenana	Valdez
Kotzebue	Ninilchik	Wasilla
Nelson Island	Nulato	
Noatak	Susan B. English (Seldovia)	
Nome	Susitna Valley	
Noorvik	Tanana	
Nunapitchuk	Tok	
Selawik	Tri-Valley	
Shishmaref	Tyonek (Bartlett)	
Togiak		
Unalaska		
IV	V	VI
Bartlett	Angoon	Eielson
Chugiak	Haines	Lathrop
Dimond	Hoonah	Monroe
East Anchorage	Hydaburg	North Pole
Kenai	Juneau-Douglas	West Valley
Service	Kake	
West Anchorage	Ketchikan	
	Metlakatla	
	Mt. Edgecumbe	
	Petersburg	
	Prince of Wales (Craig)	
	Sitka	
	Skagway	
	Thorne Bay	
	Wrangell	
	Yakutat (Mt. St. Elias)	

SECTION 2. Changes in Regional Placement

- A. Changes in regional placement take effect on July 1 of the following summer, unless all affected schools and the Board of Control agree to an earlier effective date.
- B. Changes in regional placement may be initiated by the Board of Control or by request of any member school.
- C. Initial regional placement for new member schools will be made by the Board of Control. The Board will give full consideration to a recommendation or request from the new member school. Placement of new member schools becomes effective immediately.

ARTICLE XV TOURNAMENTS

SECTION 1. Handbooks

The Board of Control will cause athletic and activity handbooks of policies and procedures to be developed for their approval. These handbooks will be implemented for the operation of state interscholastic activities.

SECTION 2. Trophy Size

The following sizes are adopted by the Board of Control to give order and meaning for trophies:

State	20-25 inches
Regional	15-20 inches
Invitational	12-18 inches
Individual	10-15 inches

NOTE: Size number 3 figures must be used for individual trophies.

ARTICLE XVI BY-LAW AMENDMENT

SECTION 1. Method

These By-laws may be amended by a simple majority vote of the board of Control sitting in regular session provided that at least 30 days advance notice has been mailed to the general membership. Additionally, amendments must be approved and adopted by the State Board of Education under AS 14.07.053 (c) and the Administrative Procedures Act (AS 44.62).

SECTION 2. Effective Date

Unless otherwise specified, amendments to these By-laws take effect 30 days after their filing with the lieutenant governor.



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RATIONALE FOR ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENTS

The Board of Control and the membership of the Alaska School Activities Association believe that school interscholastic activities programs, including athletics, music, and speech and drama, can best be accomplished by member schools through self organization and control, with a minimum of state supervision and involvement. It is recognized that the Association requires a legal basis and assistance in funding its efforts because of the relatively small number of schools and high costs associated with the coordination and operation of activities in such a large state.

The Association has done an outstanding job of sponsoring activities for Alaskan youth over the past twenty-two years and now believes that the current legislation should be amended in order that the Association may better function to serve the needs of its membership. Current problems are:

1. There is duplication of effort and unnecessary administrative structure. It is agreed by the Commissioner of Education and the Association that it is unnecessary to operate the Association within the Department of Education.
2. The current statute is restrictive and does not allow each regional association to freely elect their Board of Control member.
3. The operation of the budget and the accounting system should be accomplished at the Association level to facilitate the needs of the organization, i.e., collection of officials' fees, purchase and sale of rule books, funding of officials' workshops, and the operation of state meets, tournaments and events.

The control of the Association lies with school districts and Boards of Education in the approval of organizational structure. The Association is operated by the superintendents of schools, either directly or through their appointed representatives. The revised legislation would foster this local control and would give the Association greater ability to react to the needs of its members.

Adequate funding from the state is essential in order to support the basic operation of the Association office. While other states have adequate income from state tournament receipts to support their total operation and to pay for participants' travel expenses, the small number of Alaskan schools and long distances between communities severely limits tournament gate receipts for such needs.

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Rationale for Alaska School Activities Association
Legislative Amendments

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The Association has applied for funding of \$65,000 for Fiscal Year 1979 through the Department of Education. At this writing the Department has included in their budget request to the legislature the amount of \$57,200 for the Alaska School Activities Association. This provides funding only for the Association office operation and salaries.

Further information concerning the Association is given in the attached "11 Questions About Your Alaska School Activities Association."

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Attachments: Legislation to be Repealed: AS 14.07.053
AS 14.07.054
"11 Questions About Your Alaska School Activities
Association"
ASAA Constitution and Bylaws
ASAA Member School Directory
ASAA 1977/78 Annual Report

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1977-78

This report reflects the paper shortage and the desire to set forth in outline form the accomplishments, conditions and needs of the Association as we continue to strive to serve the needs of the membership and their students. First, let us recognize that this is an Association of schools who elect to become members and are partners in setting the bylaws for all activities and eligibility rules. It is organized to promote and control good, sound interscholastic activities for all high school youths.

MEMBERSHIP AND PARTICIPATION

Let's look at the growth of membership. Ten schools joined in 1977-78. Eighteen new schools joined this year for a total of 94. Most of these are small schools in Region I ranging in size from 8 to 40. In the fall of 1976 there were 66 members.

Participation has increased in girls interscholastic sport activities by 76% over the past two years for a total of 3,290 in sports. Another 2,500 are in vocal and instrumental music, forensics-drama, student government and career club activities. Boys sports activities have increased by 15% during the same period for a total of 5,600 in sports and 2,200 in the other activities.

Thus, as David Hartman of NBC states on television for the National Federation of High School Associations during NCAA events "Support High School Activities - the Other Half of Education". Over half of Alaska's high school students gain educational and career value and leadership training from these important activities.

The state tournaments and meets report (Exhibit A) shows that approximately 1,900 students participated in state level championship activities. The current picture (1978-79) is not as bright due to financial restraints that were projected to your Board of Control by several school districts. Only 600 to 700 students will have the opportunity to participate in state level competition this year. Your Board of Control and this office are working to find means of improving this picture for the future. Many feel that a good program at state level should include 1200-1400 participants.

FINANCIAL REPORT

This report (Exhibit B) gives the financial status of the Association at the end of FY 1978. We are happy to report that the loss of FY 1977 has been turned around with reserves increasing by over \$5,000 in FY 1978. The budget for the current FY 1979 is shown with the proposed budget FY 1980 (Exhibit C). The one big need that is not included is funds to offset costs of team travel to state tournaments and meets.

The total interscholastic activities growth picture is only slowed because of the lack of finances, lack of coaches and sponsors and the limitation of facilities. In the years ahead these limitations should be eliminated to give more students the best possible option to the drug and drop out society. Certainly this program must continue to be built upon a strong school academic program and a co-committment for intramurals and other local school activities to serve the needs and desires of all young people.

PRIORITIES AND NEEDS

First, the Association is seeking legislation to clean up and revise the legal foundation by which it operates. The plan calls for an uncomplicated law that allows flow-through state funding through the State Department of Education and authorizes

the Association to operate its own affairs under the auspices of member schools, their school boards and administrators. Removal from the State Department of Education would both save money and shorten administrative lines. It is noteworthy to report that the Alaska School Board Association, the Superintendents' Association and the Secondary Principals Association all have passed resolutions supporting the proposed revision to the Association legislation.

The second priority is funds to support interscholastic activity travel by Alaska high school groups. This is needed both to establish a support foundation for state tournaments and meets travel and for the many schools that have to travel by airline or air taxi service to achieve interscholastic competition during the regular activity season.

If these first two needs are met, it will follow that the need for stability in programming and participation at the state level will follow. This would then assure Alaska students the same opportunity that is found in other states where travel costs are not so expensive.

SUMMARY

1977-78 was a year of growth and improvement for the Association. Thanks to the hundreds of coaches, sponsors and administrators, Alaska students had many fine opportunities for growth, competition and just good participation.

We would like to recognize the leadership of President Ed Frandsen, Region III representative and Principal of Wasilla High School, and Vice-President Ed Nash of Region IV and Principal of Chugiak High School. These gentlemen have been reappointed by their regions for another two-year term and were re-elected to their respective office for 1979.

We would also like to express the Association's appreciation to past board member Ivan Gillespie, Region VI, who moved from Eielson High School to the central administration in the North Star School District as Director of Vocational Education. Let us also recognize the other board members who have given freely of their time to work for Alaska's youth: Dale Lunsford, Region I, Superintendent Bristol Bay School District; Wayne Taylor, Region II, Principal Nenana High School; Ed James, Region V, Assistant Principal Juneau-Douglas High School; Bill Brannian, Region VI, Principal Lathrop High School; and Vern William, Director, Department of Education, Juneau.

It is also noted that the Board of Control voted in March, 1977, to accept the recommendation of Alaska Association of Student Government to name a student to the Board of Control. Miss Sheryl Hall, senior at Dimond High, was selected to serve in this role as a non-voting member from A.S.G.A. for the 1978-79 school term.

Leslie D. Wells
Executive Secretary
November 1978

1977/78 State Event Champions and Statement of Income & Expenses

Event & Site	1st & 2nd Place Winners	No. of Participants	Director	Income	Expenses		Net Income or Expenses	
					On-Site Expenses	Medals & Trophies		
X-Country Running Eielson	Girls Service Dimond Boys Dimond Service	120	Ivan Gillespie	\$ -0-	\$ 225	\$ 239	-\$ 46	
Honor Band,Choir, Orch. Kenai Central		235	Renee' Henderson	2,703	2,693	515	- 505	
Volleyball Sitka	Girls Dimond East	120	Mack McGown	316	1,190	160	- 1,034	
Gymnastics East/Anchorage	Girls East/Anchorage Bartlett/Dimond	120	Diana Peterson	807	1,119	355	- 667	
Swimming & Diving Ketchikan	Girls Ketchikan Dimond Boys Bartlett West/Anchorage	240	Gene Horne	588	491	645	- 548	
Basketball Wasilla	Girls Bartlett East	96	Ed Frandsen	3,325	2,094	214	+ 1,017	
X-Country Skiing Chugiak	Girls Service East Boys West Valley East	125	Kathy Christy	-0-	300	166	- 466	
Basketball West Valley/Fairbanks	Boys East Dimond	96	Don Klepper	12,368	4,820	213	+ 7,335	
Wrestling Service/Anchorage	Boys West Valley Chugiak	192	William Mell	5,773	3,890	239	+ 1,644	
Forensics-Drama Dimond/Anchorage	East Bartlett	250	Mel McKelvey	-0-	184	431	- 615	
Track & Field Bartlett/Anchorage	Girls Dimond East Boys Kodiak Bartlett	300	Eldon King Don Kassube	-0-	1,138	758	- 1,896	
Note: No transportation, food or lodging can be paid to participating teams due to lack of income.				TOTALS	\$25,880	\$18,144	\$ 3,935	+ 3,801

EXHIBIT "A"

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1978

ASSETS

Cash and Savings		\$38,829
Office Supplies		149
Inventory		644
Total Current Assets		<u>\$39,622</u>
Property-Office Equipment	\$1,093	
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>266</u>	827
		<u>\$40,449</u>

LIABILITIES

Unearned Dues for 1978-1979		\$ 8,750
Prepaid Rule Books, Officials Fees		1,038
Total Current Liabilities		<u>\$ 9,788</u>
Fund Balance		<u>30,661</u>
		<u>\$40,449</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978

Fund Balance, July 1, 1977	\$22,692
ADD: Revenues and Other Income	35,788
	<u>\$58,480</u>
DEDUCT: Expenditures and Other Expenses	27,819
Fund Balance, June 30, 1978	<u>\$30,661</u>

STATEMENT OF REVENUE EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978

	<u>REVENUE</u>	<u>EXPENDITURES</u>
Dues	\$15,910	
Rule Books, Officials Fees	4,381	
State Events	13,803	
Interest	1,294	
Income From Fines	400	
Executive Secretary Travel and Expenses		\$ 3,339
Board of Control Expense		6,267
Bookkeeping Expense		1,020
Dues, Subscriptions and Miscellaneous		504
Equipment Rental, Maintenance		603
Postage, Printing, Office Supplies		2,663
Telephone		1,695
Depreciation		208
Audit Expense		500
Rule Books, Officials Workshop		3,585
Tournaments and Awards		7,435
	<u>\$35,788</u>	<u>\$27,819</u>

NOTE: Does not include state funds of \$54,000 that paid for salaries, benefits, office rent and telephone.

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Approved Budget 1978-79

Tentative Budget 1979-80

<u>Income:</u>	<u>1978-79 Budget FY 79</u>	<u>Proposed 1979-80 Budget FY 80</u>
1) Dues - Membership	24.0	24.5
2) Tournaments and Events	26.0	26.5
3) Officials' Fees	.8	1.0
4) Sale of Rule Books	<u>2.0</u>	<u>2.0</u>
SUBTOTAL	52.8	54.0
5) State Funding Request	<u>57.2*</u>	<u>65.0*</u>
TOTAL PROJECTED INCOME	<u>110.0</u>	<u>119.0</u>
 <u>Expenses:</u>		
1) Executive Secretary Salary	32.5*	34.0*
1-a) Retirement & Benefits	8.0*	8.5*
2) Executive Secretary Travel & Expenses	3.5	4.0
3) Clerical Salary & Benefits (10 month)	15.7*	16.8*
4) Extra Office Help	2.0	2.0
5) National Meeting - Executive Secretary	1.0	1.5
6) Board of Control Meetings & Travel	6.5	7.2
7) Rent & Utilities	3.5*	4.0*
8) Postage	1.5	1.7
9) Printing & Printing Machine Rental	4.0	4.0*
10) Phone	2.5	2.5
11) Supplies	1.4	1.6
12) Rule Books	3.0	3.5
13) Fidelity Bond	.5	.5
14) Audit	.6	.6
15) Liability & Property Insurance	.4	.4
16) Subscriptions, Dues & Miscellaneous	.7	.7
17) Equipment and Maintenance	1.1	2.0
18) Contract Services, Off. & Coaches Workshops	1.6	2.5
19) Tournaments & Awards	<u>20.0</u>	<u>21.0</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>110.0</u>	<u>119.0</u>
Estimated Deficit (Budget Request to State)	57.2* (Budgeted)	65.0*

*State Funds Request

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977

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ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977

This report is submitted to the Commissioner of Education, the State Board of Education, the Alaska Association of School Administrators, and the Association membership. It is also available to others who may have an interest in the Association's work.

The purpose of this report is to summarize the activities carried out in 1976-77, to give the financial statement, and to receive advice and comments.

The report contains a letter from the Associations' President and a report from the Executive Secretary concerning five areas. These areas are:

- Part I - Financial Report;
- Part II - Legislative Revision Proposal;
- Part III - Rules and Regulations;
- Part IV - Junior High Study Report;
- Part V - State Level Activities Study; and,
- Part VI - 1977-78 Dates of Seasons, State Meets,
Tournaments and Other Activities

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The Alaska (High) School Activities Association, an organization created by the Superintendents' Advisory Commission in 1956 and recreated under state law, Chapter 128, SLA 1976, has been placed within the Department of Education. The Activities Association is authorized to prescribe the regulations and rules for conducting interscholastic activities involving teams, groups, or contestants when a second high school or organization is participating in athletics, music, dramatics, speech, and debates, and any other interscholastic activity that may be desired.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Association were approved by the State Board of Education on January 29, 1977, and adopted as state regulations effective March 24, 1977.

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
1976-77 Annual Report
President's Report

In 1956 the Alaska High School Activities Association was born out of the need to bring order and equal competition to the interscholastic program for high school students of the Territory of Alaska. In 1976 the Association was recreated under state law, Chapter 128-SLA 1976, to give the Association a firmer base and funding to employ staff so that the organization could carry on the vastly increased and important work of providing program management for the expanded interscholastic program among member schools of the state. The object of this Association has been and still is, "to promote and control interscholastic activities and other interschool contests and programs". Thus the Association strives to assure every student a fair and equal opportunity to participate and each school equal competition that is in the best interest of their students.

Certainly 1976 was a landmark year for the Association. Richard Arndt, Principal of Service High School, had resigned as Executive Secretary because of the work load (voluntary, non-paid position) and the realization that it was unfair to all concerned to continue in face of the ever increasing service needs that could not be adequately provided unless a way was found to provide for a full time executive officer and an association office. The Association is indebted to Mr. Arndt for the hundreds of hours of service from July 1971 to the end of 1975 that saw the Association grow by 50% in membership and almost 100% in new activities and student participants.

This writer agreed to fill the Executive Secretary's position on an interim basis of six months providing positive action was started to firm up the legal basis, and funding to provide for the needs of the Association. Thanks to the Commissioner of Education, Dr. Marshall Lind and Bill Butler, Principal of Palmer High School, who served as consultant to the Department of Education and the Association, legislation was created and passed.

In the spring of 1976 a reorganization committee was impanelled to rewrite the Constitution and By-Laws. This work was accomplished in good time by a broad based committee and the results were accepted by the membership of the Association in May of 1976. On July 1, 1976 the Alaska School Activities Association was created within the Department of Education by law (AS 14.07.053) and the Administrative Procedures Act (AS 44.62) was then implemented to effect the revised constitution and By Laws of the Association.

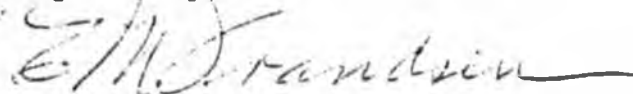
On October 1st the Board of Control approved the appointment of Dr. Leslie D. Wells as acting Executive Secretary and this writer returned to the Board of Control as the representative of Region III, and was subsequently elected president of the Board.

The Association is indebted to many, too numerous to name, for the assistance given in this Association landmark accomplishment.

While a great deal has been accomplished this past eighteen months there are still many needs to be met in serving the interests of the girls and boys of Alaska in the important field of interscholastic activities.

With anticipated growth in our state's population, we must expand our base and continue to provide expanded services. Hopefully, with the continued support of all professional educators, we will meet this challenge successfully.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "E. M. Frandsen", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

E. M. Frandsen, President
Alaska School Activities Association

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Executive Secretary's Report

October 1, 1976-July 1, 1977

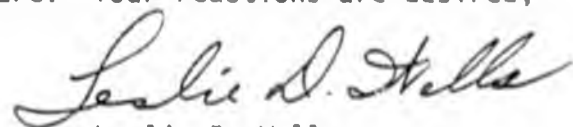
It is good to be back as your Executive Secretary after five years. Membership has increased 50 percent, the number of state level activities by 400 percent, and the number of student participants by over 100 percent. This rapid growth is unparalleled by any state in the National Federation of High School Associations which Alaska joined in 1956.

With music, sports, and the spinoff of forensics, debate and drama becoming the second international language, it can be said that member high school activities programs are assisting to prepare youth for the future.

Your president has spoken of the many who have worked so hard to build a firm basis for your Association. I would just add the appreciation and thanks to the many school administrators, sponsors, directors, and coaches for their untiring efforts and the great deal of time that has been spent on behalf of the many thousands of girls and boys who have benefited greatly from the interscholastic programs these past years. Programs in forensics, debate/drama, music groups, student government, career clubs, and the several athletic competitive sports programs have helped produce many of our local and state leaders over the past twenty years. We believe all youth are better off because of these experiences and wholesome competition.

Your Association staff will continue to give assistance to improve program and administer programs in the best interest of the majority. We will not promote new programs until the member schools and the policy board, the Board of Control, so indicates the need and desire. This is in keeping with the fact that funding and staffing is a heavy burden at the local level.

The following sections report on both what has happened and the needs for improving student opportunities in the future. Your reactions are desired; let us hear from you.



Leslie D. Wells
Executive Secretary

I. Financial Statement

The three statements included in this report are the 1976-77 State Events Income and Expenses Report, the Report of Income and Expenditures for the year of July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977, and the Financial Statement giving assets and liabilities as of June 30, 1977.

An audit of the funds is being accomplished and will be forth coming by November 1, 1977.

These reports reflect the increased activities and expenses that have taken place during the past school year. Funding is very limited thus, the services are likewise limited.

It is noted that the income combined from state-level activities did cover the operating expenses of the fifteen state events. This did not reflect the cost for participating individuals or teams from member schools for travel, food, or lodging.

Budget - 1977-78 and 1978-79 Proposed Budget

The budget for 1977-78, as shown in this report, has been approved. The proposed budget, as submitted to the Board of Control, has been tentatively approved. It is noted that it contains a proposed dues increase of \$50 for schools of 100 students and under; \$100 for schools of 101 to 500; \$150 for schools of 501 to 1,000; and \$200 for schools over 1,001 students.

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
1976-77 State Events Income & Expenses

EVENT	SITE	DIRECTOR	INCOME	EXPENSES			Medals & Trophies	NET INCOME OR EXPENSES
				Director's Fee	On-Site Expenses	Sub-Total		
X-Country Running	Sitka	Mick Megown	\$ -0-	\$ 100	\$ 73.80	\$ 173.90	\$ 250.00	\$ - 423.90
Honor Band, Choir, Orchestra	Fbks. - Lathrop	Bill Brannian Bob Boko	1,040.50	150	1,102.80	1,252.80	515 - 477 (sales) = 38	- 250.30
Volleyball	Bartlett - Anch.	Eldon King	589.50	100	1,580.00	1,680.00	162.66	- 1,253.16
Gymnastics (D.S.)	East - Anchorage	Bill Frick Mary Lou Banks	655.50	100	705.00	905.00	236.40	- 385.90
Swimming & Diving	Chugiak	Ed Nash Kim Wolken	241.85	125	863.19	988.19	647.70	- 1,394.04
Girls Basketball	Fbks. - West Valley	Don Klepper	2,060.40	150	2,027.00	2,177.00	217.64	- 334.80
X-Country Skiing (D.S.)	Fbks. - Lathrop	Bill Brannian Jim Whisenant	-0-	100	117.00	217.00	295.00	- 512.00
Boys Small School Basketball	Kotzebue	Walt Day	2,835.00	50	1,018.00	1,068.00	138.29	+ 1,619.71
Boys Basketball	Juneau	Tom Newell	11,877.00	150	4,622.12	4,772.12	209.56	+ 6,895.32
Hockey	Fbks. - West Valley	Don Klepper	799.85	50	675.00	725.00	213.36	- 138.51
Wrestling	Fbks. - Etelson University of Ak.	Ivan Gillespie	3,469.00	150	2,368.25	2,518.25	275.53	+ 675.82
Area Music Festival - Fbks.	Fbks. - North Pole University of Ak.	Lee Winn Marty Gifford Dan Osterback	3,861.50	150	3,711.50	3,861.50	-0-	-0-
Forensics-Drama (D.A.)	Fbks. - North Pole	Lee Winn Lyle Allison Marcia Burnside	-0-	100	92.10	192.10	456.07	- 648.17
Tennis (D.S.)	West - Anchorage	George Walker	-0-	50	-0-	50.00	145.04	- 195.04
Track & Field	Bartlett - Anchorage	Eldon King Don Kassube	-0-	150	764.90	914.90	798.78	- 1,713.68
TOTALS:			\$27,430.10	\$1,675.00	\$19,720.76	\$21,395.76	\$4,084.03	\$ + 1,950.31

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Income & Expenditure Statement
For Year Ended June 30, 1977

Dues Income \$14,825.00

General Expenses:

Professional Services	4,581.28	
Exec. Sec'y Travel & Expenses	6,990.97	
Board of Control Expense	6,506.29	
Clerical Expense	1,219.40	
Dues & Subscriptions	310.00	
Equipment Rental & Maint.	90.00	
Office Supplies Expense	329.52	
Postage Expense	842.23	
Printing Expense	1,399.88	
Phone Expense	1,169.22	
Depreciation Expense	45.60	
Misc. General Expense	264.35	
Total General Expenses		23,748.74

Rule Books, Officials Fees Income 1,725.00

Rule Books, Officials Exams Expense . . . 1,561.79

State Events Income 12,590.04

State Events Expenses:

State Events Expenditures	5,020.66	
Awards Expense	4,356.45	
Total State Events Expenses		9,377.11

Workshop Income 182.00

Workshop Expenses 404.75

Misc. Income

Interest Income	592.17	
Other Misc. Income	9.30	
Total Misc. Income		601.47

Total Income & Expenditures	\$35,092.39	\$29,923.51
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Net Loss		\$5,168.88
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ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

June 30, 1977

Assets

Current Assets:

Cash:

Checking	5,067.85	
Savings	748.62	
Credit Union	<u>4,699.95</u>	
Total Cash		10,516.42
Savings in Regional Associations		20,400.00
Accounts Receivable		62.00
Office Supplies		123.57
Rule Books, Officials Exams.		422.94
State Events Supplies		635.00
Educational Materials - Books		<u>201.01</u>
Total Current Assets		<u>32,360.94</u>

Fixed Assets:

Office Equipment	973.44	
Less Allowance for Depreciation	<u>-45.60</u>	
Total Office Equipment		<u>927.84</u>

Total Assets 33,288.78

Liabilities

Current Liabilities:

Accounts Payable	4,500.00	
Prepaid Dues	6,700.00	
Prepaid Rule Books	<u>447.00</u>	
Total Current Liabilities		11,647.00

Net Worth

ASAA, Capital, July 1, 1976	26,810.66	
Less transfer of Savings to Regional Associations 20,400.00		
Less Net Loss for Year <u>5,168.88</u>		
Decrease in Capital.	<u>25,568.88</u>	
ASAA, Capital, June 30, 1977.		1,241.78
ASAA, Reserves Held in Reg. Associations		<u>20,400.00</u>
Total Net Worth		<u>21,641.78</u>
Total Liabilities & Net Worth		<u>33,288.78</u>

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Approved Budget 1977-78

Tentative Budget 1978-79

	<u>1977-78 Budget</u>	<u>Proposed 1978-79 Budget</u>
<u>Income:</u>		
1) Dues - Membership	16.0	23.6
2) Tournaments and Events	23.0	25.0
3) Officials' Fees	.5	.7
4) Sale of Rule Books	<u>.5</u>	<u>.7</u>
SUB TOTAL	40.0	50.0
5) State Funding Request	<u>54.0</u>	<u>65.0</u>
TOTAL PROJECTED INCOME	<u>94.0</u>	<u>115.0</u>
<u>Expenses:</u>		
1) Executive Secretary Salary & Benefits	38.2	40.5
2) Executive Secretary Travel	3.5	4.0
3) Clerical Salary & Benefits - 1/2 time 1977-78 (full 1978-79)	8.3	14.4
4) Extra Office Help	1.0	2.0
5) National Meeting - Executive Secretary	1.5	1.5
6) Board of Control Meetings	5.5	6.5
7) Rent & Utilities	2.4	2.6
8) Postage	1.0	1.4
9) Printing	1.5	2.0
10) Phone	1.0	1.0
11) Supplies	1.0	1.4
12) Rule Books	1.5	2.0
13) Fidelity Bond	.5	.5
14) Audit	.4	.5
15) Liability & Property Insurance	.3	.3
16) Subscriptions, Dues, & Miscellaneous	.4	.4
17) Equipment Needs, Maintenance, & Rental	1.0	1.0
18) Contractual Services, Officials & Coaches Clinics/Workshops	4.0	10.0
19) Tournaments & Awards	<u>21.0</u>	<u>23.0</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>94.0</u>	<u>115.0</u>
Estimated Deficit (Budget Request to State)	<u>54.0</u>	<u>65.0</u>

1978-79 budget would call for increased dues (July 1978) of \$50 to \$200 according to size of school and increased state funding of \$11,000.

II. Legislative Revision Proposal

It is planned to develop a proposal to give the Association the same legal basis as the Regional Resource Centers. This will allow the Association additional flexibility in the operation of their own internal affairs and to better service the needs of member schools.

The Board of Control has approved this in concept as has the Commissioner of Education. When the proposal is completed and the Board of Control had reviewed it, it will be sent out to member schools for their reaction and hopefully their backing with their local legislator. We also will seek support from the Alaska School Administrators Associations and other interested groups.

III. Rules and Regulations

Work was started in February of 1976 to evaluate, rewrite the constitution and by-laws of the Association. This was accomplished, and the membership approved the document the spring of 1976.

This was done in keeping with legislation that was passed that same spring, and the work was subsequently approved by the State Board of Education and filed as state rules and regulations by reference.

Since that time, changes have been approved to reduce the number of basketball games from 30 to 25 and a change to start the girls basketball season on October 15 and end with the state tournament. These changes will be effective beginning with the 1978-79 school year.

Other changes allow for 25 wrestling matches within 20 match days. This allows for two matches on the same day if two or more schools desire. The wrestling weight clause "changes in weight class determination will be allowed during the season" was deleted. These changes are effective with the 1977-78 school year.

IV. Junior High School Survey

Thirty-eight districts responded to the questionnaire concerning interschool activities at the junior high level. A breakdown of these indicate 25 school districts have participation at this level, and that 27 districts favor the development and implementation of standards and guidelines.

<u>Number of Districts</u>	<u>Currently Participating in Interscholastic Sports</u>	<u>Endorse Develop- ment of Standards and Guidelines</u>
19	Yes	Yes
8	No	Yes
6	Yes	No
5	No	No
14 (no response)		

Suggested standards and guidelines are being developed for consideration by the Board of Control. Should the Board recommend action, their recommendations will be sent out to school districts for their reaction and response. Such guidelines are being developed from the materials collected from the several school districts who responded to the questionnaire. It is believed that such guidelines will be helpful in the administration of programs at the junior high level.

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

State Level Activities Study - 1976-77

1. Activities and Participation:

State level activities with information concerning the number of students involved is provided on page 10 to give assistance in evaluating the value of such programs.

Twenty state level contests and activities are currently approved by your State Association. These include five career (vocational) clubs activities and contests with a total of 600 student participants; speech and drama meet, total of 200 students; student government conference, 250 students; music honor groups, 235 students, and festivals, 3,000 students; and ten sports with a total of 690 girls and 650 boys. Sports include cross-country running, volleyball, girls gymnastics, swimming and diving, basketball, cross-country skiing, boys hockey and wrestling, and track and field. This is seven sports for both girls and boys.

This report shows that over 5,000 students (units not separate students) from as many as 74 high schools were involved in these state level activities. It is estimated that this would be 3,000 different students or 12 percent of the total state high school enrollment participated in these gifted and talented programs.

A study made by the Association office last year showed the total number students units involved in interscholastic activities state-wide is between 16,000 - 18,000. Schools of one hundred students report 65-70 percent involvement in one or more activities by students; in the very large schools it drops to 30-35 percent. It is estimated that at least 8,000 different high school students are involved which represents about one out of each three students in Alaska high schools.

In a study being prepared by Dr. Judith Kleinfeld of the Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Alaska, in which your Association office has cooperated, the following observations have been made concerning extracurricular activities from the report issued last year to our membership:

"In addition, certain important educational goals appear actually to be subverted by the large size of these high schools. If the educational priority is to develop students' self-confidence, sense of responsibility, and leadership skills, it is small schools that appear to have the unquestionable advantage.

In an analysis of the quality of students' school experience in schools ranging from a low of 35 students in grades nine through twelve to a high of 2,287 students, Barker and Gump¹ found that it was in the smaller schools that students:

- 1) participated more frequently and in more kinds of extracurricular activities;
- 2) participated more often in classes;
- 3) developed a greater sense of personal responsibility for school affairs; and,
- 4) reported more satisfactions in the areas of developing competence, being challenged, and engaging in important activities.

Students in large high schools, in contrast, took courses in more academic specialties but reported that their satisfactions lay more in spectator roles.

Interestingly, a survey² of Alaskan high schools provides some parallel findings. It is in small Alaska high schools that a greater proportion of students participate in extracurricular activities.

Barker and Gump found that the optimal school size in providing students with these kinds of important developmental experiences was not the very smallest high schools. Rather, it was high schools with an enrollment of 61 to 150 students. It is noteworthy that this same optimal school size for high student participation also appears in the survey of Alaska schools."

1 Roger G. Barker and Paul V. Gump. Big School, Small School. Palo Alto: Stanford University Press, 1964.

2 Alaska School Activities Association, 1976-77. Interscholastic Activities Participation Survey of High School, unpublished data.

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Report of Student Involvement

In State Level Activities

1976-77

<u>Event</u>	<u>Approximate No. of Students Involved</u>	<u>No. of Schools Involved In State Activities</u>	<u>Total Schools Involved In Activities</u>
State Student Government Conf.	250	28	36
Distributive Education Club of America	160	10	10
Office Education Association	100	14	18
Future Homemakers of America	160	12	14
Vocational/Industrial Club of America	100	10	10
Future Farmers of America	60	6	6
Honor Band, Choir, Orchestra	230	26	32
Music Festivals - Three Regions	3,000	30	32
Cross-Country Running	100	18	30
Volleyball	120	10	28
Gymnastics	150	12	16
Swimming and Diving	160	12	18
Girls Basketball	130	11	45
Cross-Country Skiing	140	16	20
Boys Small School Basketball	24	2	20
Boys Basketball	96	8	50
Hockey	60	4	12
Wrestling	144	30	46
Forensics-Drama	180	12	16
Track and Field	220	30	40

NOTE: In a study made by the State Association last year, it showed that between 16,000 - 18,000 student units (not necessarily separate students) were involved in interscholastic activities. Alaska has between 30,000 and 34,000 high school students.

2. Funding of State Level Activities:

In the financial section of this annual report are the operational expenses and incomes for all programs operated directly from the state office. The student government and career club activities reports are not available as they are only approved by the Association and are not directly operated by the Association. 1976-77 is the first year that the ten state-level activities have been operated by the reorganized association. They are set up on a rotating schedule of sites among Southeast (Region V), South Central (Regions III and IV), and Northern Alaska (Region VI). Thus, there is very little to compare as the state-level operation has changed quite completely. It is noted that each Region decides how to qualify their representatives to sport activities and forensics and drama. The standards for qualifications to state events are set by the State Board of Control. Music festival activities are held within regional limits in Region IV and V.

Generally, regional meets and tournaments are held. First and foremost - these events serve to culminate a season and determine the regional championship for the season. This provides incentive and participatory activities for all member schools. Second - these activities serve to qualify individuals or teams for state meets and tournaments.

It is noted that if a school team or individual qualifies for a state event that it becomes the local member school's decision whether they proceed to the state event. Generally, it is the responsibility of the school community to pay for the transportation and room/board for their students, teams, and sponsor/coaches. There is a growing attitude and in fact some actual assistance from the Regions in funding their representative to state-level championship events.

The Association conducted a study in February of 1977 with over 80 percent returns. This study indicated that most school districts budget less than .02 percent of their secondary school budget for interscholastic activities. With over 80 percent returns, the study gave a good picture of income and expenses.

Costs, due both to inflation and doubling of the number of activities and

participants over the past seven years, has gone from less than one million dollars to over 2.5 million dollars. This includes seven new sports activities for girls for a total of over 3,500 additional participants, and 1,700 additional boy participants for a total increase of 5,200.

The survey totals indicate that close to two million dollars is budgeted each year by districts with another one-half million coming from gate receipts and other fund raising activities. Report of expenditures:

- 1) Added duty pay for personnel - approximately 1.0 million;
- 2) Travel, food and housing - approximately 1.0 million; and,
- 3) Officials, equipment, administration and other costs - .5 million.

The report of this study is available from the Association office.

It is again noted that these programs serve to develop the musical and speech/drama arts, leadership skills, career training, and physical development. All of these activities add greatly to the educational, emotional, physical, social, and psychological development of youth.

These activities form a broad basis for gifted student education and development. Thus, it is believed that funding for these activities can be well justified as well as the necessary time away from the regular classroom activity, provided each student is maintaining an average or above average record in their ongoing school studies.

3. Loss of School Time:

There has been expressed by at least ten percent of the membership that the loss of regular school time by students is considered a problem.

Along these lines the Association has taken action to reduce the number of basketball games per season from 30 to 25 (effective 1978-79) and to allow wrestling squads to participate in more than one meet per day, thus allowing schools to cut down on travel time and loss of school time.

It should also be noted that the Association is giving leadership for the creation of a "Central Area Music Festival" to serve the needs of the Mat-Su,

Kenai, and Kodiak Boroughs, as well as schools in the southern sections of Regions I and II. This will cut down on loss of school time and travel cost. They now attend the northern Region music festival in Fairbanks.

It is also noted that no school or region is required to send participants to state activities, meets, or tournaments. Regions or school districts may limit this participation beyond what is set by the State Association.

While it is recognized that in individual cases the loss of school time by selected students becomes quite heavy, it is generally true that these students maintain above average grades and are school leaders. Many students need what might be termed as gifted education through these activities that go beyond what is available on the local level.

However, it is important to restate that it is within each school and school district's authority and responsibility to limit their participation in interscholastic activities according to their local policies, guidelines, and needs. Your State Association sponsors and administers activities according to the stated needs and desires of the majority of the membership.

4. Summary - Values and Problems:

Interscholastic activities on the state-level gives youth many educational and social opportunities that cannot be provided otherwise. Just as Alaska is a collection of social, political, economic, and geographical units, it is also a unit for healthy school participation and interaction. Youth learn to lead, excel, and appreciate their heritage from these state-wide, educationally based activities. The state leaders of tomorrow are born and fostered in these activities and will go on to give leadership that will take over from those who now travel extensively to plan, develop, and lead our state today.

In every organization from church to civic, recreational to political, business to government - state leaders at the adult level travel to combine forces for the planning and development of a better state and local communities. Also, it is with the youth of our great state through school

interscholastic activities programs that provides the experience and social understandings that our state so badly needs.

It is submitted that these experiences are not only justification for the small expenditures now made but also a just basis for vastly increased funding to provide for gifted and talented student education to expand experiences and opportunities that are not provided for in the normal school study program.

What if - the schools did not control activities and tournaments through their association? It is submitted by some observers on the sports and activity scene that the situation would revert back to the early 1950's when competition was not in the best interest of students and that the non-school forces cause students to be out of school for "championship competition" backed by private concerns exploiting students and schools.

Many feel that if a well controlled state-level program is dropped, the new media and downtown quarter back clubs will move in and cause "state championships" to take place without the best interest of the students or schools in mind.

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Dates for Seasons, State Meets, Tournaments, & Other Activities

1977-78

<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>PRACTICE STARTS</u>	<u>FIRST CONTEST</u>	<u>STATE CON-TEST DATES</u>	<u>HOST REGION/SCHOOL</u>
Football (One Game per Week)	August 15	Last Weekend of August	None	--
X-Country Running	August 15	--	October 8	North/Region VI - <u>Eielson</u>
Honor Band, Chorus, Orchestra	--	--	November 11-12	Central/Region III - <u>Kenai</u>
Volleyball	August 15	First Weekend of School	November 4-5	South/Region V - <u>Sitka</u>
Gymnastics (Developing Sport)	August 15	First Weekend of School	December 2-3	Central/Region IV - <u>TBA</u>
Swimming & Diving	August 15	First Weekend of School	December 8-10	South/Region V - <u>Ketchikan</u>
Girls Basketball (30 game lmt.) (1978-79 - 25 game limit)	October 1 October 15	November 1 November 15)	February 16-18	Central/Region III - <u>Wasilla</u>
X-Country Skiing (Developing Sport)	November 1	After 10 Separate Days of Practice	February 24-25	Central/Region IV - <u>Chugiak</u>
Boys Basketball (30 game lmt.) (1978-79 - 25 game limit)	October 21	November 15	March 2-4	North/Region VI - <u>W.Valley, Fbks.</u>
Hockey (Developing Sport)	November 1	Last Week of November	March 17-18	Central/Region IV - <u>Anchorage</u>
Wrestling (20 game limit - 25 matches/20 days)	January 3	After 10 Separate Days of Practice	April 7-8	Central/Region IV - <u>Service</u>
Area Music Festivals (See proposed plan also)	-- --	-- --	April 13-15 April 20-22	-- --
Forensics/Drama (Dvlp. Activity)	--	--	April 28-29	Central/Region IV - <u>Anchorage</u>
Track & Field	March 15	After 10 Separate Days of Practice	May 19-20	Central/Region IV - <u>Bartlett</u>
Tennis	March 15	After 10 Separate Days of Practice	None	Regional Only

NOTE: All sports and participants must have 10 separate days of practice before participation.

A. State Student Government Conference
October 28-29 - Nome

B. DECA Conference
March 10-11 - Anchorage

C. OEA Conference
* March 17, 18 - Anchorage
ACC

D. FHA Conference
April 7-8 - Anchorage

E. VICA Conference
April 21-22 - Seward Skill Center

F. Journalism Workshops
April TBA - TBA

*NOTE: Corrected 10/20/77



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ABOUT YOUR

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

1. WHAT IS ASAA?

The Alaska School Activities Association is a voluntary, non-profit state legislature-approved organization of member schools operating under the auspices of the State Department of Education. Organized by and for the schools, the purpose of the Association is to promote, improve, and regulate interschool competition and activities in music, speech and drama, athletics and other areas of activities as the membership may so desire.

2. WHY ARE REGULATIONS NEEDED?

In early high school days, problems in interschool competition began to appear. Among the problems were that coaches played on school teams, playing rules and conditions could not be agreed upon, trained officials were lacking, etc. Fair, equal and safe competition was by chance. Chaos often prevailed. Today, girls and boys are assured of the opportunity to participate in sound and healthy educational activities.

3. HOW WAS ASAA STARTED?

In the early 1950's school administrators showed a deep concern about the abuses in interscholastic athletics. They saw the need for rules on age, amateurism, and attendance, and formed the organization known as the Alaska High School Activities Association in 1956. Meetings were held in conjunction with the annual Fur Rendezvous. A five-man Board of Control administered the affairs of the Association. This was a time for groping, yet much of the basic philosophy for our Activities Association was established during these early years. Basketball in twenty-four high schools was the only area of concern in early years.

Today, some twenty-two years later, eighty schools are involved in one or more of nine non-athletic areas and eleven athletic areas of interschool activities. On July 1, 1976, legislation became law which placed the Activities Association under the general direction and support of the State Department of Education. It is operated by member schools who vote for their representatives, approves changes in the constitution and bylaws, and participates in activities that fit the needs of their school and community.

Member schools vote for six regional members of the State Board of Control who set policies and practices and employs an Executive Secretary and other staff to administer and operate the Association business.

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4. WHO MAKES THE RULES?

Being aware that rules and regulations are necessary for any well-run activity organization, the member schools, through ASAA, have set forth necessary rules to assure equal opportunity and competition.

The constitution outlines the scope and purposes of the Association, while the bylaws deal with age, health, transfer, residence, scholarship, officials, awards, insurance, amateurism, etc., of pupils; the qualification of coaches; the sponsorship, supervision and number of games; practice and playing seasons; and special rules for various sports.

By adoption of the constitution and bylaws through application for membership, member schools, by their own initiative, have acted to discipline and control their own interscholastic activities. It, therefore, is the schools themselves with the approval of their school boards and superintendents that provide the authority under which the Association functions as approved by the State Board of Education.

5. HOW DOES ASAA WORK?

New rules and modifications of existing regulations are made by the member schools through the six regional associations. For purposes of administration and representation, the State of Alaska is divided into six representative regions. Membership in a region is based upon considerations including geography, school size and transportation considerations.

The Board of Control is the executive and administrative body that carries out the work of the Association through their Executive Secretary. This body enforces the rules voted by the member schools. The members of the Board are elected for terms of two years and represent the six regional associations. The Board, which meets four to six times per year, is in charge of the funds of the Association, rules on the eligibility of contestants in all activities, hears and decides protests, recommends changes in regional school placement, and sets dates and sites for various activities and tournaments.

6. WHAT DOES ASAA DO?

Approves, develops and directs interscholastic activities such as:

Basketball	Hockey
Cross-Country Running	Music Festivals
Cross-Country Skiing	Office Education Assoc.
Future Homemakers of America	ASCA (Student Council Assoc.)
Future Farmers of America	Swimming
Football	Tennis
Forensics & Drama	Track & Field
Distributive Ed. Club	Volleyball
Gymnastics	Wrestling
Honor Band and Choir	Vocational & Ind. Club

Protects students from exploitation by special interest groups;

Publishes a monthly newsletter, the official handbook, numerous guidelines and other materials;

Works constantly for the safety of participants;

Strives to promote good sportsmanship and cooperative spirit among schools;
Encourages a high quality of scholarship in order to compete in interscholastic activities;
Requires physical examinations and insurance standards be met before participation;
Seeks to keep awards for achievement on a sound, sensible basis;
Requires a coach to be a certified teacher and regularly employed by the school he represents, or controlled exceptions;
Aids officials, coaches and players in acquiring a thorough knowledge of the playing rules;
Distributes game rule books and films to schools and officials;
Promotes ethical codes among officials, coaches, players and fans;
Conducts clinics and rule interpretations meetings;
Tests and registers officials;
Provides numerous free publications and materials to schools;
Sanctions interstate events and meets;
Organizes and directs state championships.

7. HOW IS ASAA FINANCED?

ASAA, with a budget of less than \$50,000 in 1976/77, derives its income from the State Legislature through the Department of Education (40%), membership dues (25%), officials dues (2%), sale of publications (2%), tournaments (largely basketball)(31%).

NOTE: This amount will not operate the Association.

A budget of \$108,000 has been proposed for 1977/78 to finance the needs of the Association to include a full-time Executive Secretary and a ten-month office secretary.

All monies over and above operating expenses from tournaments and meets are used to make up losses in other activity areas.

8. WHAT IS ASAA'S ROLE IN EDUCATION?

School people have long recognized the values of a reasonable and sound school activities program. The purpose of the Alaska School Activities Association is to approve, develop and direct interscholastic programs so that these values are enhanced. ASAA exercises control to reduce over-emphasis and assure that activities will remain in proper perspective, an integral part of the total educational program of the schools. It stresses the cultural values involved in all activities so that the students who participate will grow educationally. The goal is a well-rounded, educational experience for all students.

9. WHAT IS ASAA'S RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND OTHER STATES?

ASAA cooperates and works with all agencies that are concerned with the

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health and educational welfare of high school and junior high school students. Alaska, through ASAA, belongs to the National Federation of State High School Associations. It is an organization of all fifty states and some Canadian provinces. It helps to formulate uniform policies, standards and game rules so that the states, schools and students are playing the same games under the safest conditions.

10. WHO MAY BELONG?

Membership in the Association is open to all public and non-public schools eligible for participation in interscholastic activities. Over eighty schools are members.

11. WHERE IS THE ASAA OFFICE?

The Association office is located at 650 International Airport Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99502.

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Region V: Ed James, Activities Director, Juneau-Douglas High School
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01-05-50-18-00 (05-11-3-20-07-00) STATE OF ALASKA -- COMPONENT_BUDGET_SUMMARY 05:50 1/12/79

CATEGORY: EDUCATION PROGRAM: EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION
 AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION SUB-PROGRAM: BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

EXPENDITURES	(01)	(02)	(03)	(04)	(05)	(06)	(07)	(08)	(09)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)
FUNDING	78-AUTH	78-FINAL	78-ACT	79-AUTH	79-SUPL	79-REP	80-CONT.	80-ACC	80-REQEST	GOVERNOR	HOUSE	SENATE	LEG. REC.
01 PERS. SERV.	35.5	54.9	51.7	56.2		6.0	59.7	5.7	65.4	57.7			
02 TRAVEL	70.0	45.3	39.6	74.2			113.7	4.0	117.7	78.7			
03 CONTRACTUAL	34.2	55.9	67.2	36.2		5.0	71.8	90.0	161.8	44.2			
04 COMMODITIES	5.6	5.6	.2	5.9			6.3	.3	6.6	6.3			
05 EQUIPMENT	.2	.2		.3			.3		.3	.3			
06 LANDS/BLDGS													
07 GRANTS, CLMS													
08 MISC.	27.0			11.3									
** TOTAL EXPEND	172.5	161.9	158.7	184.2		11.4	251.8	160.3	351.8	187.2			
09 I-A TRANSFER			.4	184.2									
10 FED. RECEIPT	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.9			16.9		16.9	16.9			
11 G. F. MATCH													
12 GENERAL FUND	112.5	141.9	138.7	119.0		6.8	182.9	100.0	282.9	117.3			
13 P.M. RECEIPTS	40.0	40.0		44.2		5.0	47.0		47.0	47.0			
14 OTHER FUNDS	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			5.0		5.0	5.0			
15 FULL-TIME				2.0			2.0		2.0	2.0			
16 PART-TIME	1.0	1.0	1.0										
17 TEMPORARY	.2	.2	.2										
18 MAN-MONTHS	14.0	14.0	14.0	24.0			24.0	.4	24.4	24.0			

REVISED PROGRAMS, SUPPLEMENTAL & SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS AND FISCAL NOTES...

REVISED PROGRAMS: 79-25 35.0, 79-959 16.0.

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CURRENT AUTHORIZED POSITION SUMMARY

FY 80

		CURRENT YEAR—FY 79 AUTHORIZED			BUDGET YEAR—FY 80		
		NO. POS.	NO. MO.	ANNUAL AMOUNT	NO. POS.	NO. MO.	ANNUAL AMOUNT
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	PERMANENT POSITIONS						
2	FULL TIME (FROM APBR OR FORM 11A)	1	12	33,144	1	12	33,960
3	PART TIME/SEASONAL (FROM FORM 11B)	1	10	12,060	1	10	12,970
4	OVERTIME (FROM FORM 11C)						
5	SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL (FROM FORM 11D)						
6	ADDITIONAL SALARY COSTS (FROM FORM 11E)						
7	SUBTOTAL PERMANENT POSITIONS SALARY COSTS (ADD LINES 2 THROUGH 6)			45,204			46,930
8	BENEFITS BASED ON GROSS SALARY COSTS			6,186			6,565
	FY 79— %						
9	FY 79 FICA \$ 45,204 X .0605 = \$ 2,735 NO. 2 EMPLOYEES X \$ 1143 = \$ 2,286			2,286			
10	FY 80 FICA \$ 46,930 X .0613 = \$ 2,877 NO. 2 EMPLOYEES X \$ 1588 = \$ 3,176						3,176
11	HEALTH INS. DO CALCULATIONS BELOW—INSERT TOTALS HERE			2,590			3,109
12	TEMPORARY POSITIONS (FROM FORM 11F)						
13	BENEFITS BASED ON GROSS SALARY COSTS						
14	TOTAL PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY SALARY AND BENEFITS & MONTHS (FULL NEED) add lines 7 thru 13		22	56,266		22	59,780
15	LESS FCC AUTHORIZED AS ADJUSTED BY THE GOVERNOR (FROM FORM 4A)			(56,200)			
16	LESS ESTIMATE SALARY INCREASE ALLOCATION			(946)			
17	AMOUNT OF PERSONAL SERVICES UNDERFUNDING (CURRENT YEAR)			(880)			
18	% OF PERSONAL SERVICES UNDERFUNDING			%			%
19	AMOUNT OF PERSONAL SERVICES UNDERFUNDING (BUDGET YEAR)						()
20	TOTAL AGENCY CURRENT POSITIONS SUMMARY (BUDGET YEAR)						59,780

21 HEALTH INS.		OTHER	LTC	SUPRV.	TOTAL
HEALTH INS.	FY 79	22			
	DOLLAR FACTOR	\$117.77	\$146.02	\$101.02	
	TOTAL	2,590			
FY 80	MONTHS	22			
	DOLLAR FACTOR	\$141.32	\$166.22	\$121.22	
	TOTAL	3,109			

22 FUNDING SOURCE			
FEDERAL RECEIPTS			
GF MATCH			
GEN. FUND		56,200	59,780
I-A RCPTS.			
PGM RCPTS.			
OTHER			
OTHER			
PERCENT G.F.		100 %	100 %

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<u>OEA</u>	Korlyn Williams Box 1580 Wasilla, Alaska	Conference Date - March 16 - 17 ACC - Anchorage
<u>VICA</u>	Howard Lowry Wasilla, Alaska	Conference Date - April 13 - 14 Skill Center, Seward
<u>FHA-HERO</u>	Marge Schmeige Juneau-Douglas High School Juneau, Alaska	Conference Date - March 30 - 31 Anchorage
<u>FFA</u>	Steve Talovich P. O. Box 654 Delta Junction, Alaska 99737	Conference Date - April 12 - 14

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ACTIVITY CODES

SC	Student Council
B	Band
O	Orchestra
CL	Cheerleaders
VM	Music/Vocal Activities
SP	Forensics/Speech
DR	Drama
OEA	Office Education Association
FHA	Future Homemakers of America
FFA	Future Farmers of America
VICA	Vocational/Industrial Club of America
DECA	Distributive Education Club of America
FB	Football
CC	X-Country Running
GVB	Girls Volleyball
GYM	Gymnastics
S	Swimming & Diving
GBB	Girls Basketball
BBB	Boys Basketball
W	Wrestling
H	Hockey
SKI	X-Country Skiing
GTF	Girls Track & Field
BTF	Boys Track & Field
T	Tennis
DT	Drill Team

REGION I

SUPERINTENDENT PRINCIPAL ACTIVITY ADMINISTRATOR SCHOOL DISTRICT	ADDRESS TELEPHONE NUMBERS	ENROLLMENT GRADES COLORS MASCOT & SONG	DIRECTORS, COACHES, SPONSORS
<u>AMBLER</u> S - George White P - Floyd G. Ellis Northwest Arctic	Box 51 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3472 AMBLER 99786 445-2154	20 9-12 Brown/Gold Grizzly	SC Peggy Mae Manus CL CC Orlando Lawhorn GBB Orlando Lawhorn BBB Orlando Lawhorn
<u>ANIAK HIGH</u> S - Robert McHenry P - Bill Reynolds Kuspuk	Box 108 ANIAK 99557 675-4380 675-4363	31 9-12 Black/Gold Half-Breed	SC B CL Ginny Stone CC LaMont E. Albertson GVB Bobette Bush GBB Glenn Vaughn BBB Dorman Wilson SKI LaMont E. Albertson
<u>ATMAUTLUAK</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Sue C. Hare Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 ATMAUTLAUK 99559	25 9-12 Green/Gold Falcon	SC Ray Mitchell CL Judy Cottschalk GBB Bruce Wegner BBB Frank Neal W SKI Janet Carpenter
<u>BETHEL REGIONAL HIGH</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Lon Winters Activities-K. Coughlin Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 543-2247	425 9-12 Blue/Gold Eskimo Warrior	SC B Dick Barker CL Karan Gier VM Dick Barker SP DR FFA VICA DECA CC David Williams GVB Diann Haynes GBB Mark Joshu BBB Bob Lenz W Darrold Sisler SKI David Williams
<u>BRISTOL BAY</u> S - Dale Lunsford P - Jim Henriksen Bristol Bay Borough	Box 169 NARNEK 99633 268-4225 268-4265	85 9-12 Purple/Gold Angels	SC B J. Littau CL Mrs. Whicker Miss Kahl DR Bill Hatch GBB Pete Iahn BBB Bob Whicker W Bob Hardgrave
<u>CHEFORNAK</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Howard Appel Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 CHEFORNAK 99561 787-8001	24	SC George Sam CL George Sam VM Walter Tirchiak GBB Walter Tirchiak BBB Walter Tirchiak W Walter Tirchiak
<u>COVENANT HIGH</u> P - Alfred White Private	Box 184 UNALAKLEET 99684 624-3282	80 Blue/Gold Wolverine	CC Jim Hjelm GBB Sue Eckels BBB Paul Johnson

<u>DILLINGHAM HIGH</u> S - Herb Oba P - Roy Warner Activities-D.LeClair Dillingham	Box 202 DILLINGHAM 99576 842-5223 842-5221	186 9-12 Blue/Gold Wolverine	SC Roy Warner B Judy Mowery CL SP Rod Mehrtens CC Ward Jones GVB	GYM GBB Don LeClair BBB Vic Belleque W Ward Jones SKI J. Satterfield
<u>EEK HIGH</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Daryl Mannausau Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 EEK 99578 543-2004	13 9-12	SC CL GVB W	
<u>GAMBELL HIGH</u> S - Ron Hohman P - Helen Hickox Bering Strait	Box 1088 NOME 99762 443-5237 Box 189 GAMBELL 99742 746-8001	41 9-12 Blue/White Polar Bear Gambell Fight Song	SC Gary Jennings CL Christine Oozevaseuk FHA Helen Hickox GBB Gary Jennings	BBB Rich Binek
<u>KASIGLUK HIGH</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Cauline Ferguson Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 KASIGLUK 99609 543-2032	37 9-12 Black/Orange/White Tundra Fox	SC Stephen Marble CL Zack Brink VM Stephen Marble BBB Zack Brink	
<u>KIANA HIGH</u> S - George White P - Richard Curtis Northwest Arctic	Box 51 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3472 KIANA 99749 475-2195	70 9-12 Red/Gold Lynx	SC Richard Curtis CL Alice Reed FHA Ken Kristenson CC Dick Blair S Ken Kristenson	BBB Jerry Covey W Dick Blair GTF Dick Blair BTF Dick Blair
<u>KING COVE</u> S - Ben Kirker P - Ken Jones King Cove	Box 6 KING COVE 99612 497-2354 497-2354	22 9-12 Black/Gold Brown Bear	B Irene Meyer CL Irene Meyer VM Irene Meyer GBB Joe Linduska BBB Ken Jones	GBB Joe Linduska BBB Ken Jones
<u>KIPNUK</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Fred Johnson Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 KIPNUK 99614 598-8001	43	CL Kathy Nelson Loretta Kumya W Gilbert Amik Rick Nelson	
<u>KIVALINA-McQUEEN HIGH</u> S - George White P - Calvin Baker Northwest Arctic	Box 51 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3472 KIVALINA 99750 442-3742	85 9-12 Black/Yellow Quaviks	SC Dave Watkins CL Nancy Baker FFA A. Hart Alex CC A. Hart Alex	GBB Mary Ellen Bliss BBB George Harbeson W Charlie Sage
<u>KONGIGANAK HIGH</u> S - B.A. Weinberg P - J. P. Hogan Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 KONGIGANAK 99559 696-8001	43	SC Jim Hogan CL Lois Carey VM Michelle Renner GBB Bill Wilkenson BBB Rick Carey	

<u>KOTZEBUE HIGH</u> S - George White P - Jerry Covey Northwest Arctic	Box 51 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3472 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3341	204 9-12 Blue/Gold Husky	SC B Jesse Baker CL Wyn Huss VM CC Doris Brock	GBB Nancy Westlund BBB Ken Kester W Craig Eldred
<u>KWIGILLINGOK HIGH</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - W. P. Shepard Lower Koskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 KWIGILLINGOK 99622	24 9-12 Blue/White Eagles	SC W. P. Shepard CL Suzanne Fleming GVB Suzanne Fleming GBB Suzanne Fleming	BBB W. P. Shepard W W. P. Shepard GTF Suzanne Fleming BTF W. P. Shepard
<u>MANOKOTAK</u> S - Dr. Robert Van Slyke P - Brian Lewis Southwest Region	Box 196 DILLINGHAM 99576 MANOKOTAK 99628	23 9-12 Purple/Gold Lynx	CC Steven Campbell GVB W Greg Paxton	
<u>NELSON ISLAND</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Jim Swartz Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 TOKSOOK BAY 99637	79 9-12 Red/White/Blue	CL B. McCarthy GBB Ruth Jimmie/Katie Curtis BBB Douglas Birch W Lawrence Tung	
<u>NEW STUYAHOK</u> S - Dr. Robert Van Slyke P - Nels Nichols Southwest Region	Box 196 DILLINGHAM 99576 842-5288 NEW STUYAHOK 99636 693-8001	16	SC Nels Nichols CC Pat Costello GVB Mollie Sipe W Pat Costello	SKI Pat Costello
<u>NOATAK</u> S - George White P - Valez Ransom Northwest Arctic	Box 51 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3472 NOATAK 99761 342-3344	20 9-12 Green/White Lynx		
<u>NOME-BELTZ HIGH</u> S - Darroll Hargraves P - Robert Bellmore Activities-H. Green Nome	Box 131 NOME 99762 443-2231 443-5201	200 9-12 Blue/White Nanook	SC Robert Bellmore B Clifford Roundtree CL Bonnie Hahn DR Dick Tardiff OEA Linda Green FHA Andy Mruzik FFA Cindy Schmidge DECA John Currie	FB Jim Skelton CC Jim Skelton VB Bonnie Hahn GBB BBB Paul Carlson W Tom Brannon SKI Jim Skelton
<u>NOORVIK HIGH</u> S - George White P - Nathan Kyle Northwest Arctic	Box 51 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3472 NOORVIK 99763 468-8001	60 9-12		

<u>NUNAPITCHUK HIGH</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Michael Murray Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 NUNAPITCHUK 99641 543-2064	25 9-12	
<u>POINT HOPE</u> S - Don Renfroe P - Flore Lekanof North Slope	Box 307 BARROW 99723 852-6900 Box 22 POINT HOPE 99766 362-8001	49 9-12 Black/White	SC Charles Travis VM Debbie Mello GBB Helen Diggs BBB Charles Travis
<u>SAND POINT HIGH</u> S - Dr. Dick Bower P - Dr. Hugh Porter Aleutian Region	640 West. 36th Ave. Anchorage 99503 276-0006 Box 101 SAND POINT 99661 383-2393	51 9-12 Blue/White Eagle	SC Dr. Hugh Porter/Alan Saunders B Mrs. Norgen Steinbrecher CL Mrs. Jarri Nyberg GBB Roger Steinbrecher BBB Dan Krier
<u>SELAWIK HIGH</u> S - George White P - Ed Werneke Northwest Arctic	Box 51 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3472 Box 29 SELAWIK 99770 484-2142	79	SC Gordon Heitzeberg CL Donna Werneke FHA Donna Werneke FFA Charley McNally DECA Trish Knight and Chuck Johnson GBB Jerry Olive BBB Eddie Knight
<u>SHISHMAREF HIGH</u> S - Ronald W. Hohman P - John Novak Bering Strait	Box 1088 NOME 99762 443-5237 SHISHMAREF 99772 649-3601	65 9-12 Green/White Northern Lights	SC Joan Novak CL Jill Beach GBB Randy Altermatt BBB Mike Beach
<u>SHUNGNAK HIGH</u> S - George White P - W. H. Armistead Northwest Arctic	Box 51 KOTZEBUE 99752 442-3274 437-2151 SHUNGNAK 99773	28 9-12 Maroon/Gold Eagles	SC Bryan Colson CL Bonnie Bless FHA Jill Carpenter FFA Bryan Colson CC Jeff Smith GBB Bonnie Bless BBB Douglas Walker
<u>TOGIAK</u> S - Dr. Robert Van Slyke P - Ben Cherry Southwest Region	Box 196 DILLINGHAM 99576 842-5288 TOGIAK 99678	44	SC Jim Moras CL Debbie Moras CC Kim Hubert GVB Dennis Dean GBB Carol Burmeister BBB Kim Hubert W Dan Zuspahn SKI Dennis Dean
<u>TULUKSAK</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Brian Luebke Lower Kuskokwim	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 TULUKSAK 99679 543-2089	22 9-12	
<u>TUNUNAK</u> S - B. A. Weinberg P - Paul Chilgren	Box 305 BETHEL 99559 543-2677 TUNUNAK 99681 599-8001	26 9-12	