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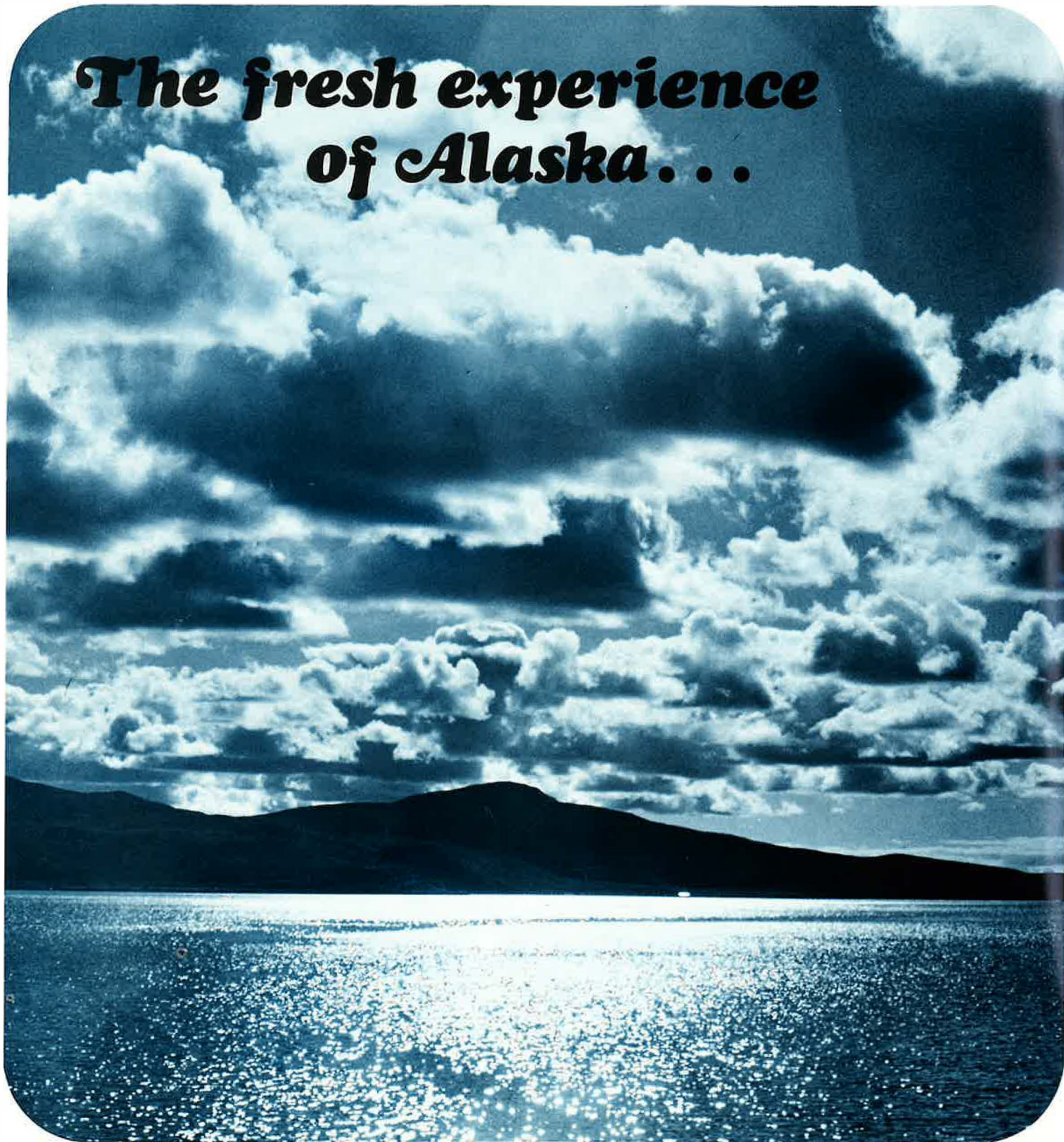


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Dear "Brush",

As Mayor of the Municipality of Anchorage it is again my pleasure to let you know that I am extremely proud, as I know all members of our community are, of the outstanding record that the Anchorage Wolverines achieved during the 1976-77 hockey season.

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Most sincerely,

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## 1977 - 78 Anchorage Wolverines

	Team
Nov.	
3, 4, 5,	<b>STARS</b> , Redford, Michigan 1976 U.S. National Champion
11, 12,	<b>GOLD KINGS</b> , Fairbanks, Alaska
24, 25, 26,	<b>PARKERS</b> , St. Paul, Minnesota U.S. National Champions 1977, 75, 74
Dec.	
2, 3,	<b>GOLD KINGS</b> , Fairbanks, Alaska (At Fairbanks)
8, 9, 10,	<b>LEAFS</b> , Roseau, Minnesota Minn. State Champion 1977
Jan.	
5, 6, 7,	<b>ROCKETS</b> , Billings, Montana
13, 14,	<b>GOLD KINGS</b> , Fairbanks, Alaska (At Fairbanks)
20, 21,	<b>NIGHT HAWKS</b> , Vermillion, Alberta 1976 Centennial League Champion 1977 Centennial League Runnerup
Feb.	
2, 3, 4,	<b>Royal Canadian Mounted Police Islanders</b> Vancouver Island, British Columbia
10, 11,	<b>GOLD KINGS</b> , Fairbanks, Alaska (At Fairbanks)
Mar.	
3, 4,	<b>GOLD KINGS</b> , Fairbanks, Alaska (Playoffs - State Championship)*
11, 12,	<b>GOLD KINGS</b> , Fairbanks, Alaska (Playoffs at Fairbanks)
	* Date and time of 5th game of Championship if necessary to be decided by toss of coin after 4th game at Fairbanks.
16, 17, 18,	<b>TROJANS</b> , Calgary, Alberta 1977, 76, 75 and 74 All Alberta Champions, Semi Finalist All Canada 1978, This Team Is Registered Senior "A"
23, 24, 25,	<b>Tournament at Billings, Montana</b>
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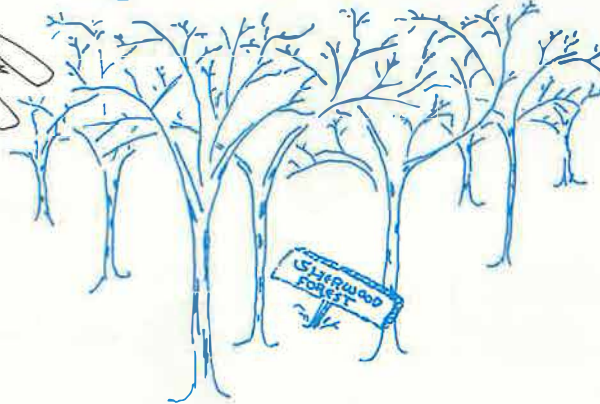
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**CHARGING** — Rotating clenched fists around one another in front of the body.



**DELAYED PENALTY** — Referee points several times to penalized player and then uses "slow whistle"



**ICING** — Arms crossed over chest.



**CROSS-CHECKING** — A series of forward and backward motions with both fists clenched extending from the chest.



**MISCONDUCT** — Placing both hands on the hips several times and then pointing to the penalized player.



**ELBOWING** — Tapping either elbow with the other hand.



**WASH-OUT** — Both arms swung laterally across the body with the palms down; when used by referee it indicates goal disallowed; when used by linesmen it indicates no icing or offside.



**INTERFERENCE** — Arms extended and crossed in front of the body.



**HOLDING** — Clapping either wrist with the other hand well in front of the chest.



**HIGH STICKING** — Holding both fists, clenched, one above the other at the height of the forehead.

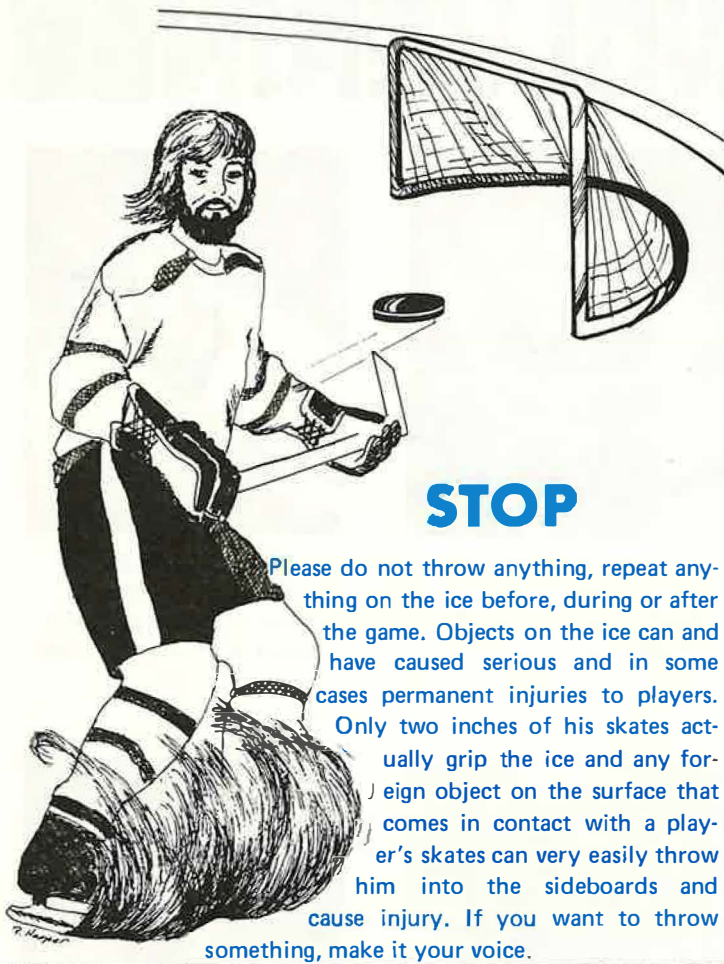


**HOOKING** — A series of tugging motions with both arms, as if pulling something towards the body.



**TRIPPING** — Extending the right leg forward, clear of the ice, and striking it with the right hand below the knee.

**SLOW WHISTLE** — Arm extended above the head, to be used for an icing infraction, delayed offside, or delayed penalty.

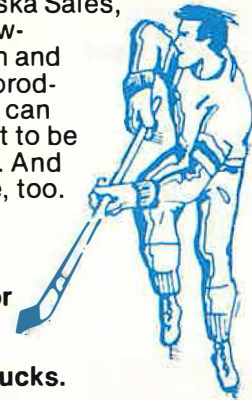


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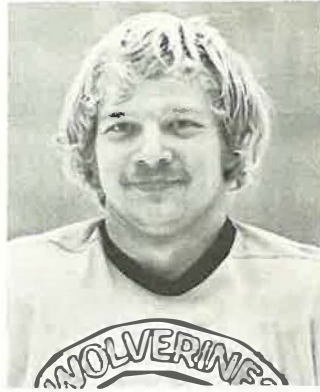
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**MIKE MOEGLEIN**  
Position – Goal  
Born – December 22, 1951  
Height 6' 0" – Weight 190



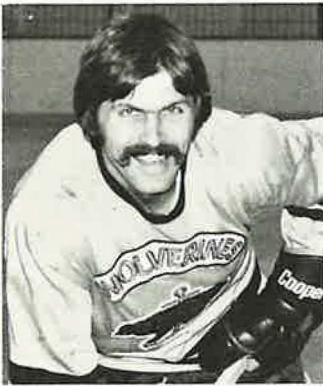
**JEFF COOPER**  
Position – Defense  
Born – August 12, 1952  
Height 6' 0" – Weight 185



**LUKE DOUROGH**  
Position – Defense  
Born – January 10, 1956  
Height 6' 2" – Weight 215



**GEORGE CLARK**  
Position – Left Wing  
Born – August 26, 1953  
Height 6' 1" – Weight 180



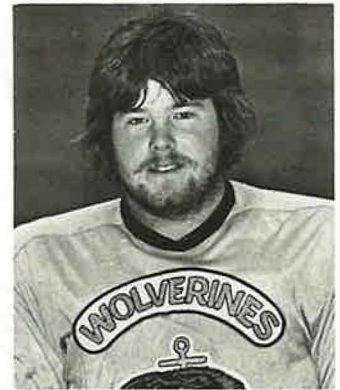
**PETER HEGG**  
Position – Right Wing  
Born – September 5, 1947  
Height 5' 9" – Weight 160



**MIKE PIATT**  
Position – Center  
Born – October 5, 1954  
Height 5'10" – Weight 160



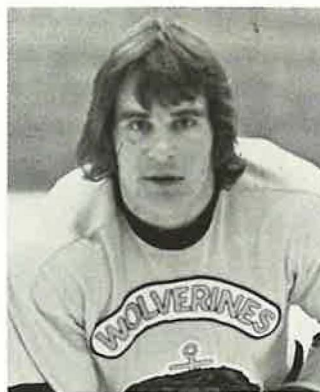
**MARK SEWARD**  
Position – Defense  
Born – June 19, 1954  
Height 6' 3" – Weight 195



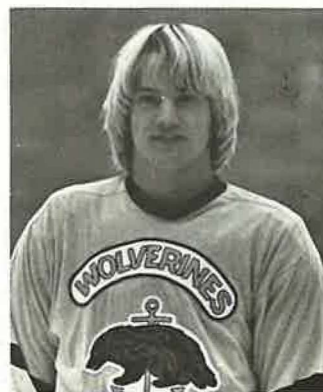
**MIKE ASHLEY**  
Position – Defense  
Born – August 21, 1955  
Height 6' 0" – Weight 205



**STEVE GASPARINI**  
Position – Left Wing  
Born – January 26, 1954  
Height 5' 10" – Weight 165



**JOHN ROBERTS**  
Position – Right Wing  
Born – May 4, 1948  
Height 6' 0" – Weight 185



**PAT LEWIS**  
Position – Center  
Born – April 25, 1957  
Height 6' 0" – Weight 175



**HARRY WILKE**  
Position – Right Wing  
Born – October 3, 1947  
Height 6' 1" – Weight 180

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**BRUSH CHRISTIANSEN**  
Coach  
Anchorage Wolverines Inc.

But the lure of the Far North once again brought him back to Anchorage, where he put together a team for the University of Alaska, Anchorage, compiling a 9-12-1 record. Of those 12 losses, six were by one goal. That same year Brush began playing with the Wolverines.

The Christiansen family is well known in hockey circles throughout Northern Ontario and Minnesota. Brush's second oldest brother, Huffer, was a two-year All-American at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, in the top flight Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Following naturalization, he played three years on the touring U.S. National team and in 1972 captained the U.S. Olympic team at the Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. With the inception of the WHA, he signed with the Minnesota Fighting Saints and played two years before retiring to private business in Duluth, Minnesota. His oldest brother, Keno, played one year with the Waterloo Blackhawks in the Southern Senior League. He now resides in Fort Frances. His father, Walter, better known as Whitey, is still active in hockey circles both as a player and referee.

Brush was married to the former Ginny Walker of Kotzebue, Alaska in 1972. Ginny, a school nurse for the Anchorage School District, is a former Miss Alaska and represented the state in the Miss America Pageant. Brush's spare time is taken up by coaching East High School, a team that won both the Cook Inlet title and the state title in 1976-77. His hobbies are that of most Alaskans, hunting and fishing. On or off the ice, you will never meet a more sincere gentleman. He has a deep concern for his players as well as those of kids playing youth hockey. His summer activities enhance this feeling by working summer hockey schools.

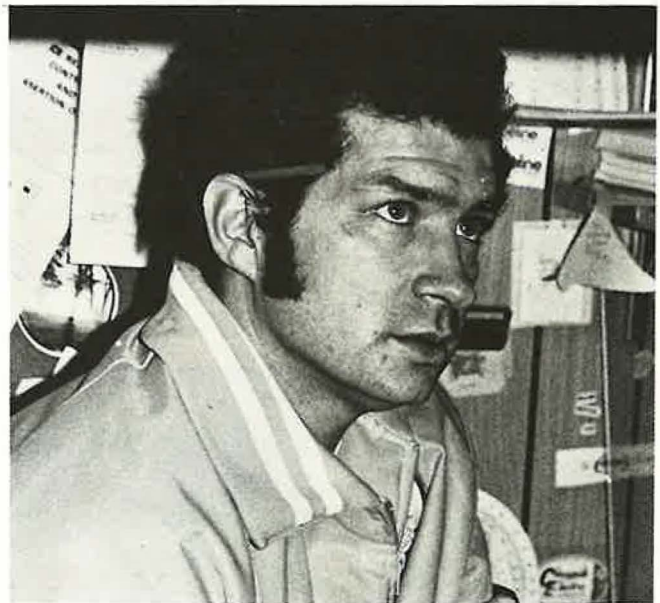
Kelvin Christiansen, better known as "Brush", was born in Fort Frances, Ontario on March 21, 1946. He started playing hockey when he was seven years old. He played minor hockey in Fort Frances Minor Hockey Association. After graduation he played one year of Junior Hockey for the Fort Frances Royals in the Thunder Bay Junior "A" League. Following that he played one year of Senior Hockey in Grand Rapids with a now-defunct Iron Range Senior League.

After a two-year stint at the University of Superior, Wisconsin, he came to Anchorage to Alaska Methodist University. He was the second team all star center in the NAIA Tournament, after a fourth place finish in the 1970 Tournament. After receiving his degree at AMU, Brush became the Coach for the University. He returned to Fort Frances the following year and helped coach the Fort Frances High School team.



**WAYNE MARTSOLF**  
Trainer

Wayne was born in Beaver Falls PA., he has lived in Anchorage for the last 17 years. Wayne has been involved with the Wolverines since their inception in 1972. Wayne's nickname is: *Squirrel*.



**MIKE FISH**  
Trainer/Medic

Mike was born in Yuba City California. He has lived in Anchorage for the last 6 years, and has been with the Anchorage Wolverines for the last 3 years.



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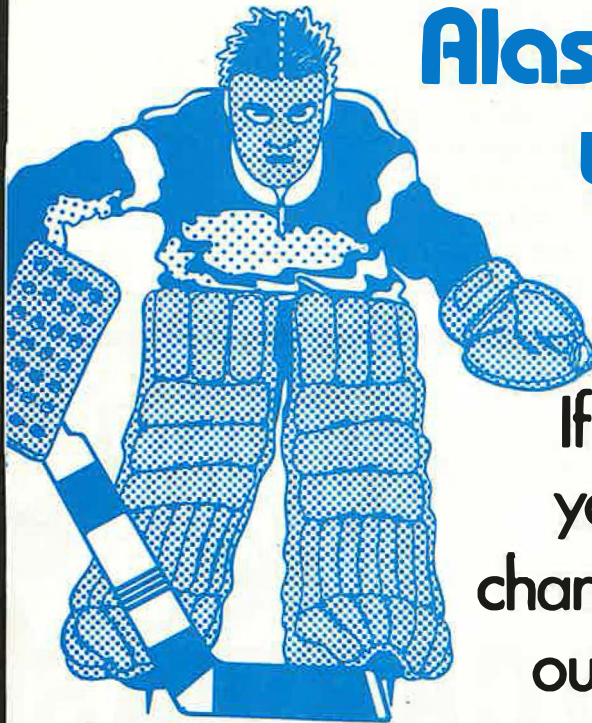


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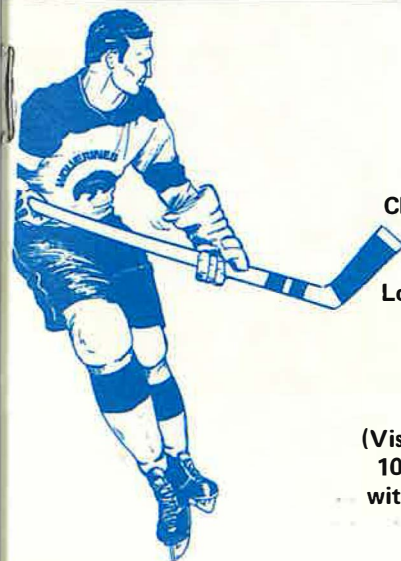
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**Rick Kennedy 95**

Most Goals Made In One Season  
**John Roberts 50**

Last Years Leading Scorer  
**John Roberts 44 Points**

Most Goals Made Last Year  
**John Roberts 22**

Most Goals Scored **John Roberts 139 Goals**

Most Points Scored **John Roberts 210**

Most Points Made By A Defenseman **Jeff Cooper 85**

Most Pentalty Min. In One Season  
**Billy Brett 179**

	Goals	Assists	Points
Roberts	6	4	10
M. Piatt	4	0	4
Clark	3	1	4
Wilke	2	1	3
Beaver	2	1	3
Stacklie	1	2	3
Lewis	2	0	2
B. Piatt	0	2	2
Whitmore	1	0	1
Cooper	1	0	1
Lee K.	0	1	1
Garrod	0	1	1

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# history

The Anchorage Wolverines spent their first three years of existence as part of the Anchorage Hockey Association. In April 1976 the AHA Board of Directors elected to give up the Wolverines, become a non profit organization and concentrate strictly on youth hockey. This left the Wolverines on their own to try and find support to keep them together as a team. A corporation was formed in 1976 of local fans, businessmen and players. It was their hope to keep the Wolverine program alive for the entertainment of all the people who have so faithfully supported them. Now that the Wolverines are reorganized and heading into their fifth season Anchorage can continue to be proud of its team.

Contrary to what some people believe, the Wolverines are not a semi professional team. They are an intermediate amateur team with special emphasis on talent drawn from the Anchorage area. These players have given of their time to provide Anchorage with outstanding hockey.

Last year, playing for Milan Marcetta the coach and general manager, they had a great season. After playing some of the toughest teams from Canada, Seattle, Fairbanks, and Minnesota, they won the Alaska State Championship from the Fairbanks Gold Kings bringing the Alaska's Governors Cup to Anchorage. They also found themselves being defeated by the St. Paul Parkers for the Minnesota Governors Cup. The Wolverines were then invited to participate in the National Intermediate tournament in Roseau, Minnesota. Being the first time the Wolverines had participated in the Nationals, the team surprised hockey fans all over the nation in taking second place behind the Parkers.

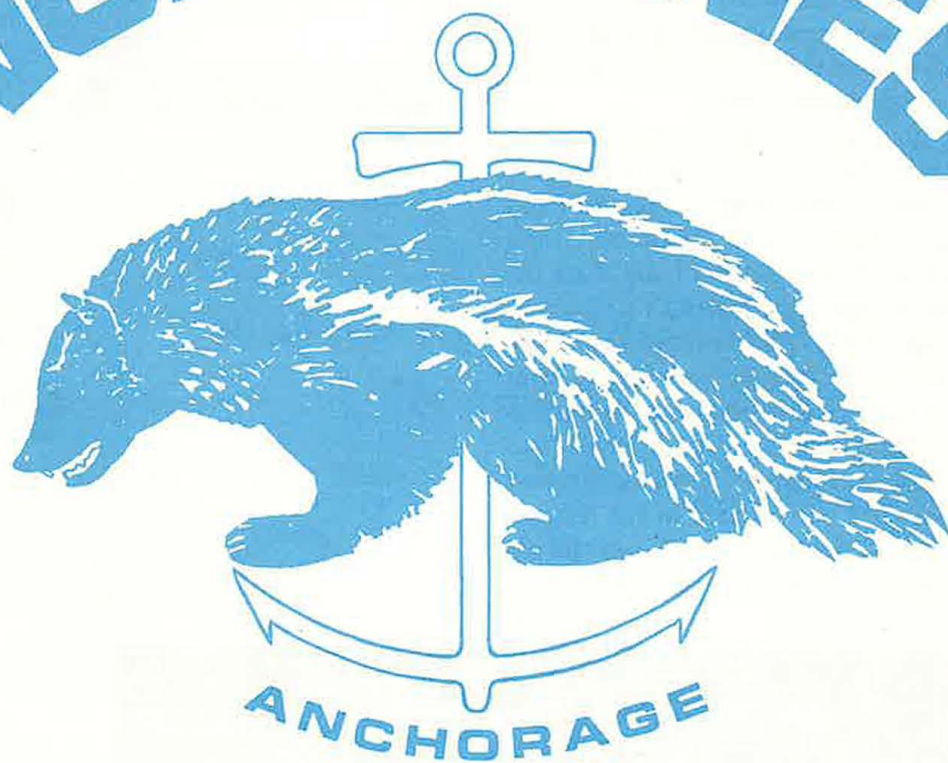
This year, under the supervision of the new Wolverine coach, Brush Christiansen, the Wolverines will again be playing tough, high caliber teams. These teams have won many tournaments and championships in the last two years.

Our goal this year is to provide Anchorage with fast exciting hockey, retain the Alaska Governors Cup, bring the Minnesota Governors Cup to Anchorage and come back from the Nationals with the first place gold cup.

With the continuing support of our fans and the hardworking Booster Club it is hoped that not only intermediate hockey, but all youth hockey as well, will become a more recognized sport. With your support, we will reach these goals.



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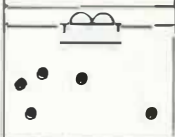

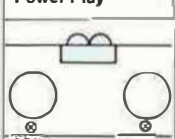

























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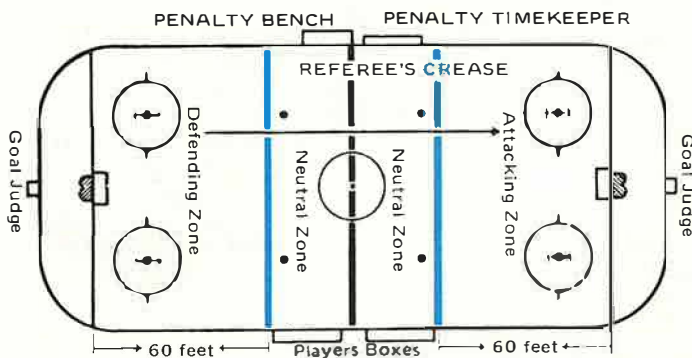
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	<b>Fore Check</b> To keep opponents in their end of the rink while trying to regain control of the puck.	<b>Face-off</b> To start play at any time, the puck is dropped between two opposing players who face each other. Time starts when the puck is dropped.	
<b>Forehand</b>	<b>Freezing the Puck</b> Holding the puck against the boards with the stick or skates.	<b>Power Play</b> The name applied to a group of players when a team has the advantage of an extra man because of a penalty to the other club; usually four forwards and one defenseman.	
	<b>Hat Trick</b> Three goals scored by a player in one game.	<b>Point</b> A position on the ice just inside the opposition blue line and close to the boards on either side of the rink. The attacking defensemen usually take these positions when their team is in control of the puck in the opposition's zone.	<b>Power Play</b>
<b>Forechecking</b>	<b>Headmanning</b> Passing the puck ahead to a leading teammate.	<b>Pull the Goalie</b> A team that is losing by one goal will sometimes take the goaltender off the ice in favor of another forward. This happens only in the dying minutes of the game and makes for exciting finishes.	
	<b>Power Play</b> During a penalty, the team with the advantage sends five men with the puck into the penalized team's defending zone.	<b>Corners</b> These are really curved parts of the boards in the corners of the rink.	<b>Point</b>
<b>Forechecking</b>	<b>Slap Shot</b> Bringing the stick back, then quickly forward and slapping the puck ahead.	<b>Curved Sticks</b> (or hooked sticks) — Many players put a curve in the blade of their stick for increased puck control and shooting accuracy.	
	<b>Splitting the Defense</b> Puck carrier goes between the two opposing defensemen.	<b>Back Check</b> Attempt by forwards on their way back to their defensive zone to regain the puck from the opposition.	<b>Point</b>
<b>Backhand</b>	<b>Stick Handling</b> Carrying the puck along the ice with the stick.	<b>Body Check</b> Slowing or stopping an opponent with the puck by using hip or shoulder. (Legal)	
	<b>Sweep Check</b> To use the entire length of the stick with a sweeping motion while laying it flat on the ice in order to dislodge the puck from the puck carrier. (Legal)	<b>Breakaway</b> No opponent between puck carrier and opponent's goal except goalkeeper.	<b>Point</b>
<b>Backhand</b>	<b>Wrist Shot</b> Propelling the puck off the blade of the stick with a flicking motion of the wrist.	<b>Drop Pass</b> Puck carrier leaves the puck behind to be picked up by a trailing teammate.	
	<b>Neutral Zone</b> Center ice area between defending and attacking zones.		<b>Pull the Goalie</b>
<b>Backhand</b>	<b>Penalty Box</b> Off-ice area at the center red line where penalized players serve their time.		
	<b>Poke Check</b> To dislodge the puck from the puck carrier by stabbing at it with the blade of the stick. (Legal)		
<b>Slap Shot</b>		<b>Backchecking</b>	<b>Corners</b>
	<b>Freezing Puck</b>		
<b>Slap Shot</b>		<b>Curved Sticks</b>	<b>Corners</b>
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# HOW TO ENJOY HOCKEY

**HOCKEY IS NOT** only the fastest sport in the world but it is also one of the easiest to understand. Learn these simple fundamental rules about hockey and you will not only enjoy it more but you will soon be a hockey expert.

## THE RINK



A regulation hockey rink is rectangular in shape, with rounded corners. It measures 200 feet long by 85 feet wide and has a board fence (generally called the boards or dasher) three and a half to four feet high enclosing the playing surface. Herculite glass panels extend above the boards for the protection of spectators and to keep the puck from constantly going out of play.

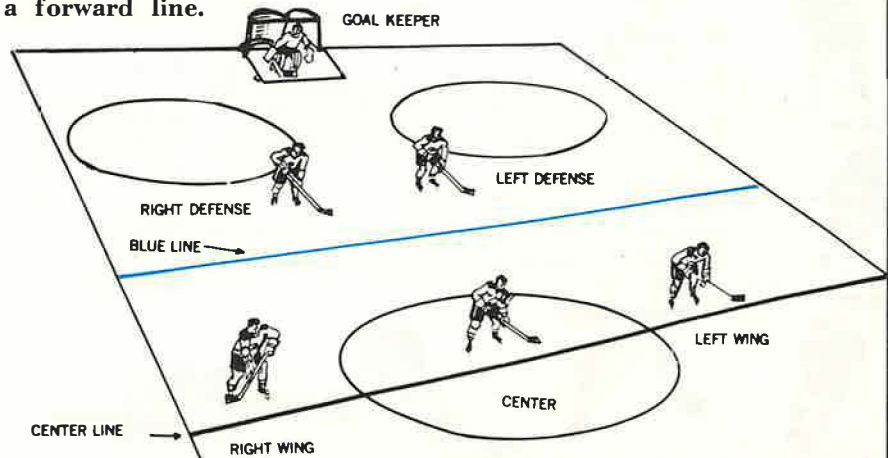
## THE HOCKEY TEAM

A hockey team consists of six players: Goalkeeper, right defense, left defense, right wing, center, and left wing.

The center and the two wingers are called forwards. As a unit, they are called a forward line. There are usually three set forward lines, which alternate on a regular basis throughout the game. Two other forwards act as alternates and penalty-killers.

The left defense and right defense are called defensemen. A team invariably carries five defensemen.

The goalie usually plays the entire 60 minutes. However, each team is required to carry two goalies at all times. The second one must be fully dressed on the player bench, ready to play whenever required.



## MOST FREQUENT PENALTIES

**MINOR PENALTY:** Two minutes in penalty box. No substitute allowed. If opponents score on penalized player's team while he is off, he returns immediately to the ice. If a player from each team is sent off simultaneously, they serve the full two minutes even if a goal is scored.

**MAJOR PENALTY:** Five minutes in penalty box. No substitute allowed and player remains in penalty box full five minutes even if a goal is scored against his team. If a player from each team is sent off with majors simultaneously, both teams remain at full strength.

**MISCONDUCT PENALTY:** Ten minutes in penalty box. As this is a personal penalty, the penalized player's team does not play a man short. Automatic \$50 fine.

**GAME MISCONDUCT:** Suspension for balance of game. Again, this is a personal penalty and the team does not play below normal strength. Automatic \$50 fine and case reported to NHL President for possible further action.

**MATCH PENALTY:** Suspension for balance of game. Team plays one man short for either 5 minutes or 10 minutes, depending on severity of violation. Player automatically fined \$100 and case reported to NHL President for possible further action.

## GLOSSARY OF HOCKEY TERMS

**BACK CHECK:** Attempt by forwards on way back to their defensive zone to regain puck from opposition.

**BODY CHECK:** Slowing or stopping opponent with the puck by using hip or shoulders.

**BREAKAWAY:** No opponent between puck carrier and opponent's goal except goalkeeper.

**DROP PASS:** Puck carrier leaves the puck behind to be picked up by a trailing teammate.

**FORE CHECK:** To keep opponents in their end of the rink while trying to regain control of the puck.

**FREEZING THE PUCK:** Holding the puck against the boards with the stick or skates.

**HAT TRICK:** Three goals scored by a player in one game.

**HEADMAN THE PUCK:** Passing the puck ahead to a leading teammate.

**POWER PLAY:** When a team has a manpower advantage, it tries to keep opponents penned in by moving five attackers inside the penalized team's defensive zone and controlling puck.

**SLAP SHOT:** Bringing the stick back, then quickly forward and slapping the puck ahead.

**SPLITTING THE DEFENSE:** Puck carrier goes between the two opposing defensemen.

**WRIST SHOT:** Propelling the puck off the blade of the stick with a flicking motion of the wrist.

# HOCKEY'S THREE MAIN RULES

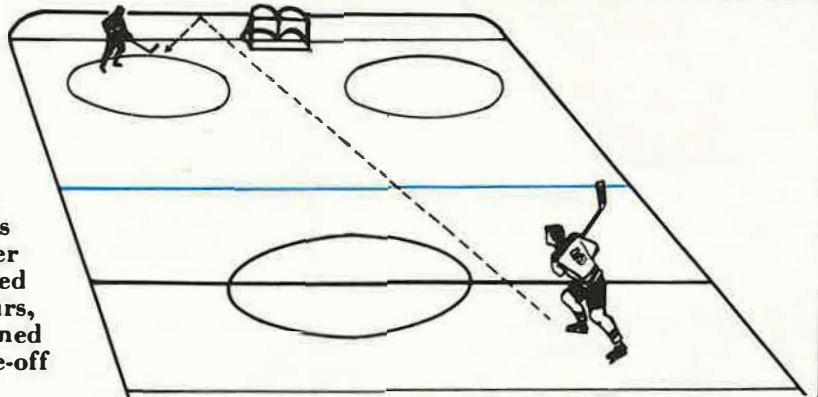
Learn these rules and you will know the cardinal principles of hockey

## 1 ICING THE PUCK

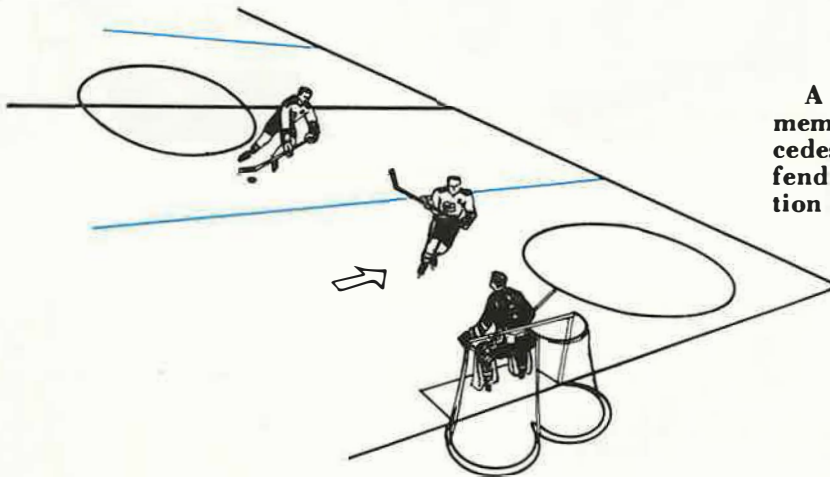
Icing the puck is *not* permitted when the teams are at *equal numerical strength*. Thus it is an infraction when a player on his team's side of the red center line shoots the puck all the way down the ice, it crosses the red goal line at any point other than the goal itself and is first touched by a defending player. When this occurs, play is stopped and the puck is returned to the other end of the ice for a face-off in the offending team's zone.

Icing the puck is *not* called if:

- the goalie plays the puck by leaving his net;
- if puck cuts across part of the goal crease;
- when a defending opponent, in the judgment of the lineman, could have played the puck before it crossed the red goal line;
- when an attacking player who was onside (in the same zone) when the puck was shot down the ice, manages to touch it first; and
- when a team is playing shorthanded because of a penalty or penalties.



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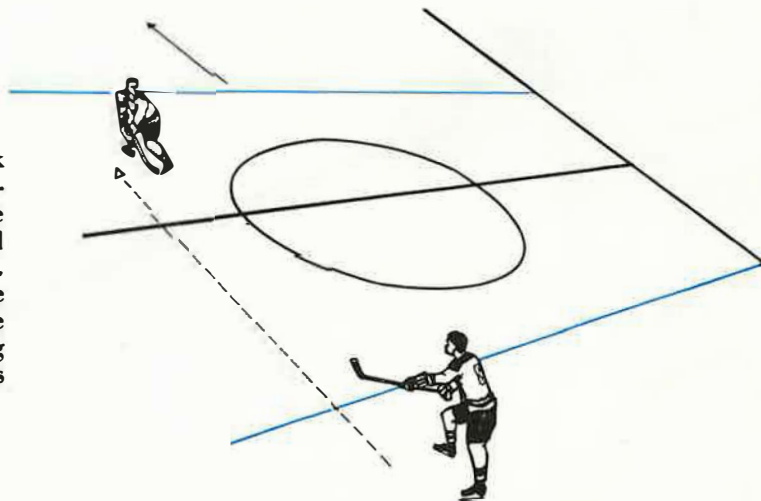
## OFFSIDE

A team is offside when any member of the attacking team precedes the puck carrier over the defending team's blue line. The position of the player's skates and not that of his stick is the determining factor. If both skates are over the blue line before the puck, the player is offside. If he has only one skate over the blue line and one on it, he is onside.

## 3

## OFFSIDE PASS

When a player passes the puck from his defending zone to a teammate beyond the center red line (thus crossing the blue line and the red line) it is an offside pass. The position of the puck (not the player's skates in this case) is the determining factor in deciding from which zone the pass was made.



# HOCKEY IN ALASKA

Played by men of little fame  
Hockey in Alaska is near the same  
As the tilt played old by pros  
Or olympic and international foes

But about our group there's something odd  
For some look old and others mod  
Cooper always appears to hustle  
When no one looks he rests his bustle

Cooper's not the only laggard  
And there is the occasional braggard  
But for pure beauty upon the ice  
Snowshoes McCollum is very nice!

Seaweed Seward is pleasing to us  
He plays like an errant octopus  
His arms reach out and above and below  
To enemy wingers that's a friendly hello

For a feisty guy and scoring threat  
It's hard to beat that short Bill Brett  
If in the enemy zone a puck is loose  
They better watch the tripping mongoose

If with lips and gums one could skate  
Left winger Gasparini could highly rate  
Pugilism is his greatest sin  
Coach wishes he would sometime win

Out of retirement comes Peter Hegg  
Still a guy who can shake a leg  
His gait looks like a frightened loon  
We hope he's over the long honeymoon

On the ice they'd push him around  
No longer little, he's 180 pounds  
So when at center don't you fret  
Pat Lewis is now a scoring threat

Defense is his type of game  
That's where he earned his hockey fame  
When wingers come he rounds them up  
They can't get around Walt Garrod's gut

Coming back is West Pointer Clark  
His hockey bite is worse than his bark  
Scoring goals at run or walk  
Coach wishes he would sometimes talk

Twirling and slipping down the rink  
They're a couple of pass crazy dinks  
You shoot; I'll pass, no you try it!  
There goes Mikey and Bobby Piatt

For a player who acts real cute  
That Johnny Roberts is really a beaut  
Up and down he smiles and skates so nice  
You'd think him a candidate for prince of the ice

Brush is a player without a peer  
We'll see how he can coach this year  
He's played his magic with a stick  
Now he'll try with brain and lip  
Brush always works, and doesn't dawdle  
But now he's skating with a waddle!

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For a player who never tarries  
It's hard to beat Wilke, Harry  
Of many a team he made a wreck  
You should see his forearm, forecheck

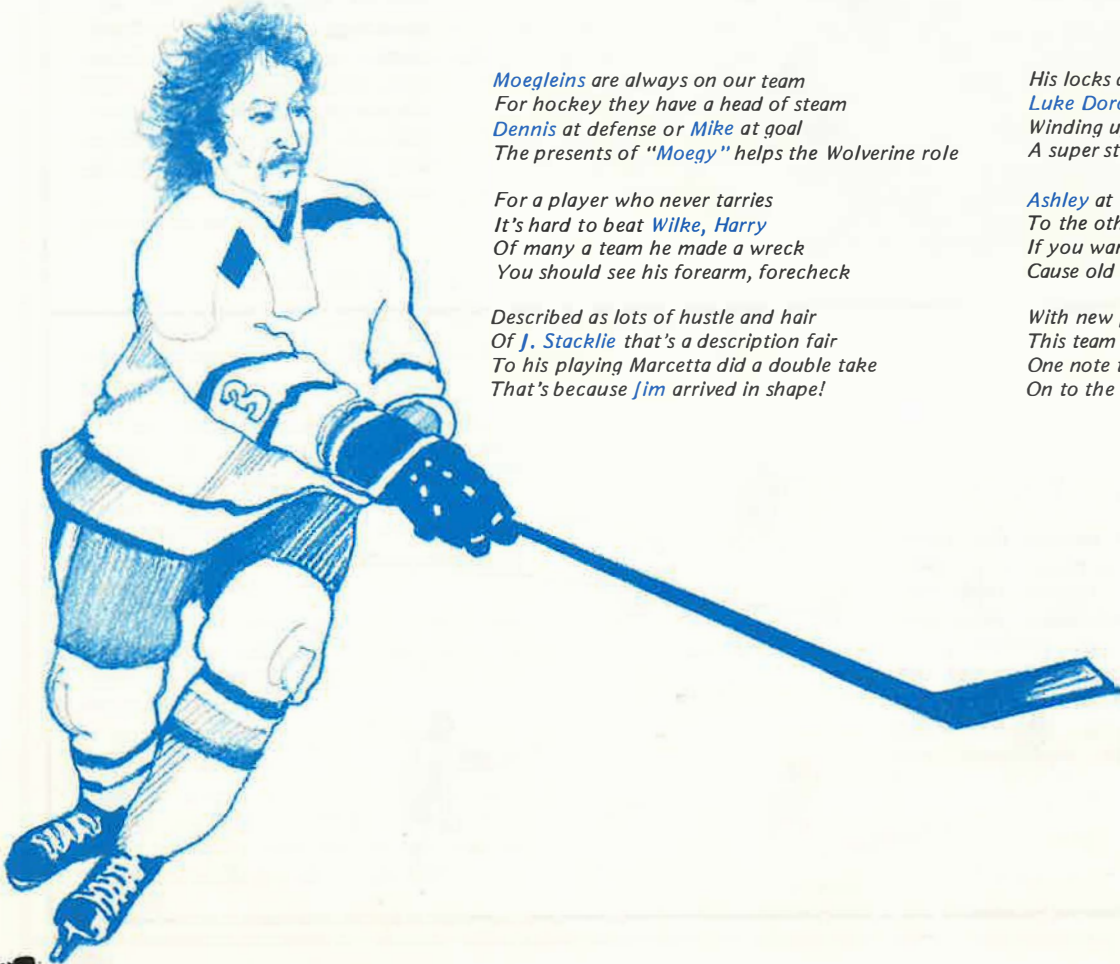
Described as lots of hustle and hair  
Of J. Stacklie that's a description fair  
To his playing Marcetta did a double take  
That's because Jim arrived in shape!



His locks are longer than the Mona Lisa  
Luke Dorough is a girl crowd pleaser  
Winding up he gives them the sign  
A super strong shot from the old blue line

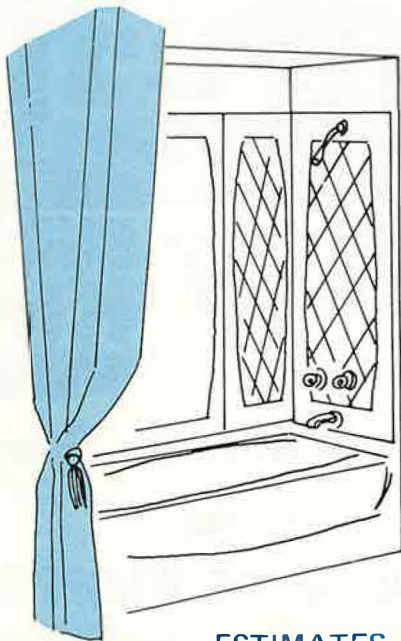
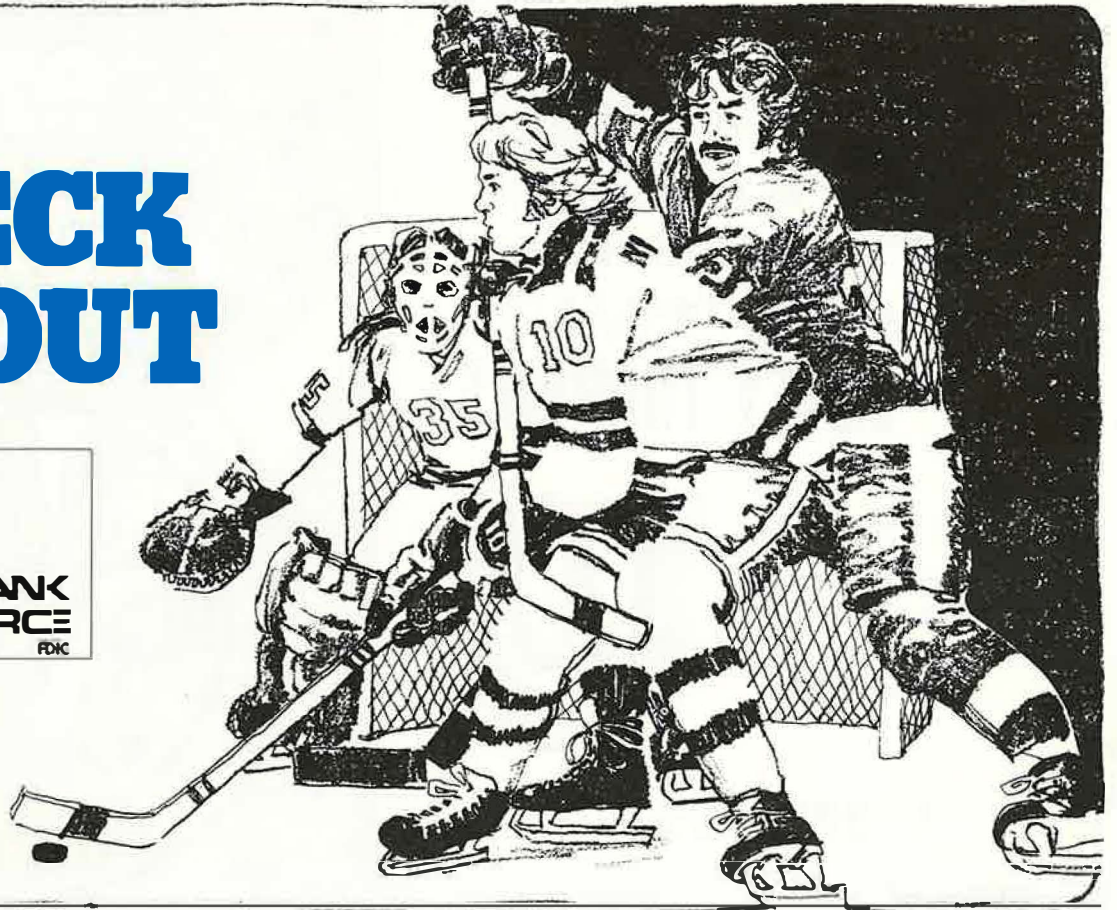
Ashley at wing or on defense  
To the other team he causes dents  
If you want to fight him, bring your lynch  
Cause old Ash has a K.O. punch

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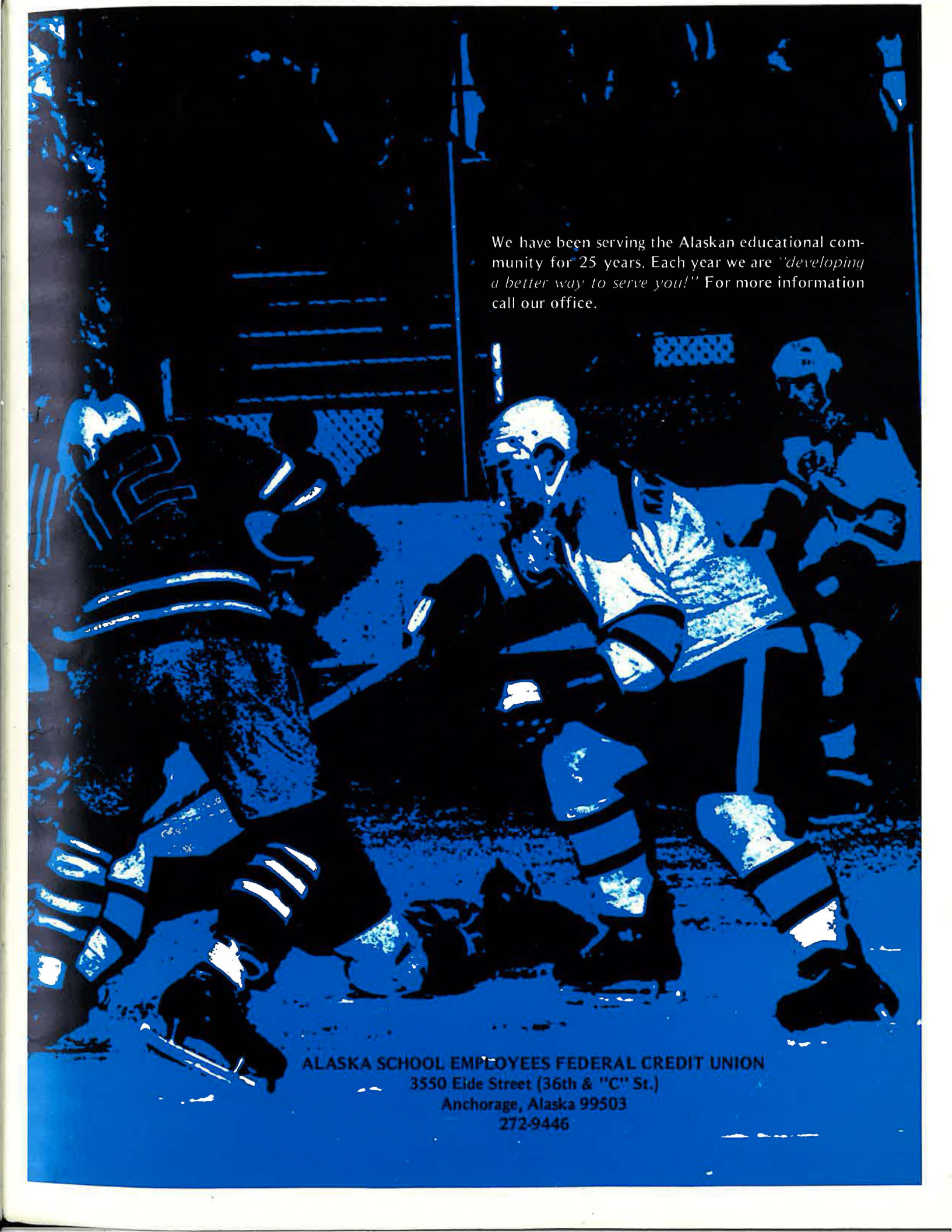


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