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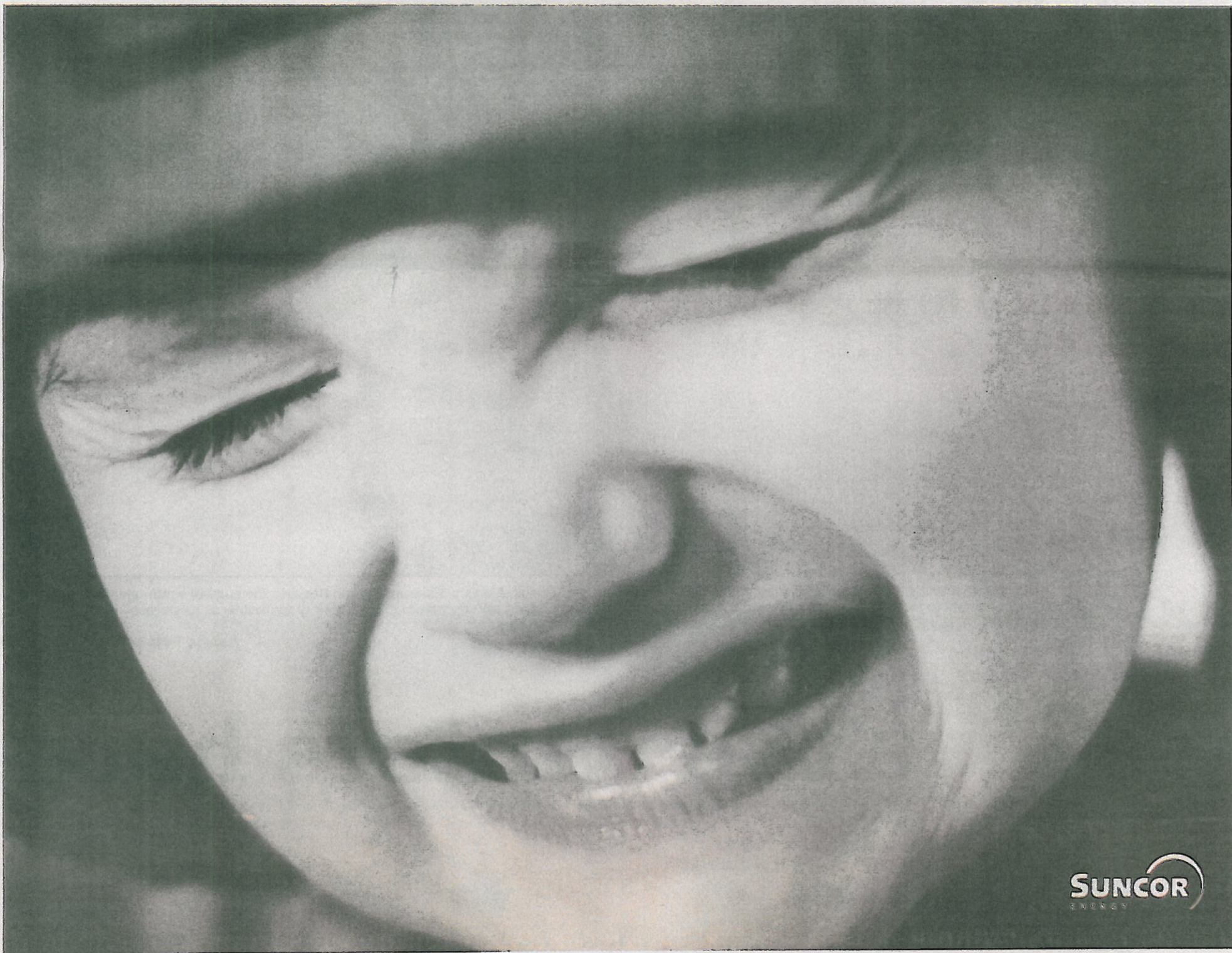
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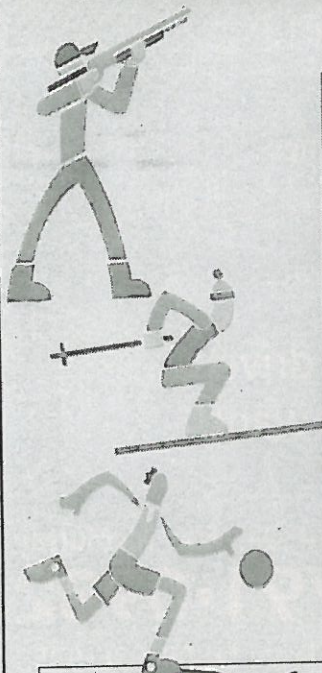
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**DOG DAYS** — Team Alberta North's Moe Ladouceur accepts his gold medal for winning the 10K dog mushing race Tuesday afternoon with a time of 18:04.00. Photo by MELANIE KOWALUK, Ulu News

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**READY, AIM, FIRE** — Jennifer Stellbrink of Team Yukon steadies herself for the first of her three rounds of shooting during the 7.5-kilometre junior women's biathlon Tuesday at the Fort McMurray Fish and Game Club, about 10 kilometres south of the city.

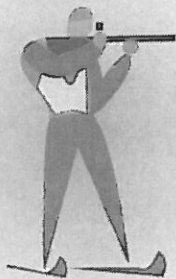
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# Shooting for glory

By RICHARD WRIGHT  
Today staff

Friend or foe?  
It's a question Team Alberta North's biathlon team can't quite answer when sizing up the competition.

As the Games progress this week things are heating up eight kilometres south of the city at the biathlon course. In the face of stiff competition with the Alaskans, Russians and fellow northern Canadians, Fort McMurray athletes did well on Day 1 of the biathlon events.

Fifteen-year-olds Stuart Lodge and Lloyd Wolff both medalled Tuesday. Lloyd, a first year biathlete, finished with a silver in the junior boys' five-kilometre individual race while Lodge, a national team member, won gold in the junior

boys' 7.5-kilometres individual.

At least for Wolff, the medal came as something of a surprise.

"I thought I was going to get butt whipped," he chuckled, knowing that the early jitters are now behind him. "I'm really hoping for a good performance (on Thursday and Friday). I know what I have to work on now. It's mostly speed and shooting. I've seen the competition so I think I can do well."

But it's not just making the podium that's putting a smile on local athletes and coaches. Despite the cold temperatures yesterday, which put cross country skiing on hold, the biathletes are feeling warm and fuzzy with one another as the true meaning of the Games shines through whether they like it or not.

"I've dealt with all the teams and all the coaches and athletes have been great," Fort McMurray coach and Games venue director Martha Stepanuk said Tuesday fresh from a friendly chat with a delegation from Alaska's Kenai Peninsula, the site of the 2006 Games.

"We are going to kick your butt," she could be overhead saying in a teasing manner as she departed from the group.

"I love Alaska," she later said. "They are such nice people. It's hard to hate people that are nice, and I've tried."

Presumably the Northwest Territories has some pretty nice people among its ranks too. They certainly know how to ski and shoot. Out of the 12 medals awarded Tuesday, N.W.T. won the majority.

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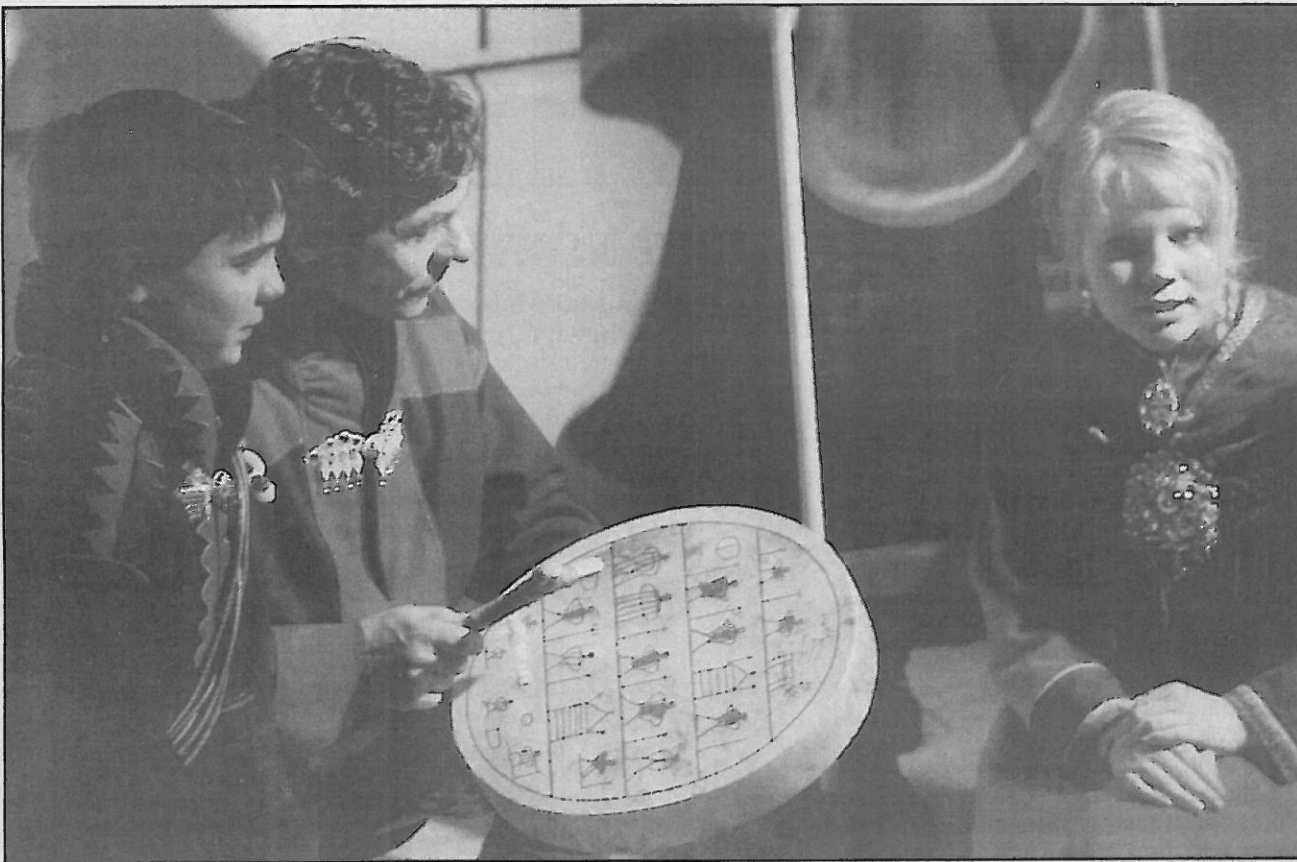
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Photo by CARL PATZEL, Today staff

## One-two punch keeps N.W.T. undefeated in soccer

By JEFF KORENKO  
Ulu News

A clicking combination kept the Northwest Territories clipping along Tuesday with an undefeated record in the Arctic Winter Games' juvenile boys soccer tournament.

Tyler Harris and Anthony Castillo each scored twice as the Territories downed Alaska 4-1 to improve to 3-0 at the Terry Conroy Mini Drome on MacDonald Island.

The loss, which dropped the U.S. side's record to no wins, two losses and a tie, clearly illustrated why they have yet to win. Despite generating numerous glorious scoring opportunities, they failed to find the net,

while the N.W.T. capitalized on more than enough of their chances — something Alaska coach Gary Lehnhart seemed to agonize over afterward.

"They finished, we didn't. That was the difference. You have to give (the N.W.T.) credit. When they got in front of the net, they put the ball in the back of it, which has been our problem the whole tournament. If we don't finish, we're in trouble," said Lehnhart.

Epitomizing Alaska's lack of touch around the net was the fact they failed to convert on two penalty kicks while the outcome was still very much in doubt in the first half.


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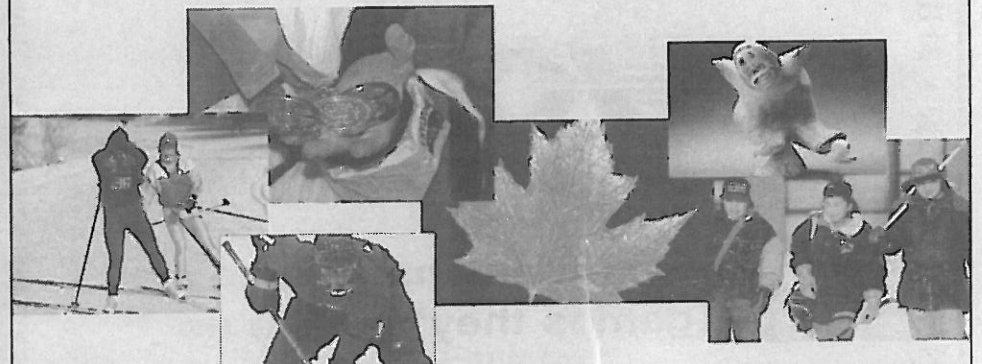
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## Sniper stakes team to early lead

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Alaska striker Tommy Del Castillo's misses came about three minutes apart with the Territories up 1-0. Both times, he sent the ball right at stopper Shea Alain.

Although Del Castillo partly atoned for the miscues with Alaska's only goal to knot the score at one apiece in the 17th minute, N.W.T. coach Isaac Ayiku also believed the misses to be the difference in the result.

"Had they scored it would have totally changed the complexion of the game and our goalie did really well to stand in there and shut the door," he said.

While Harris notched his pair in the first 20 minutes to leave the N.W.T. up 2-1 at the half, Castillo finished the Alaskans off with a couple of crafty markers in the second.

Both his tallies came while Harris was roaming the carpet as the second

attacker.

On the first, Castillo beat Alaska 'keeper Nathan Oliver on a ball put nicely through to him by Harris and chipped it into the lower right corner to give the Territories a 3-1 bulge with eight minutes to go in the game.

Two minutes later, Castillo caught the last Alaska defender pinching to get into the clear - on a play Harris started - and roll the ball past a bewildered Oliver, who otherwise had a strong game in front of the mesh.

"We played well. Their defence was really holding us back, which made it a tough game," said the 14-year-old Castillo, who hails from Yellowknife and is participating in his first Games.

"Tyler and I worked well together, but I think our whole team is that way. It doesn't matter who we're out there with."

Prior to the goals, the

Territories had directed just two balls at Oliver in the first nine minutes of the half, while Alaska put nine at Alain.

The N.W.T. outshot Alaska 18-17, including 12-8 in the first half.

Getting an early jump on their U.S. counterparts, the N.W.T. took a 1-0 lead in just the second minute when Harris collected a perfect feed from Alain in full stride on the left side and left-footed the ball by Oliver.

The Territories pushed to double their lead five minutes later, as attacker Lucas Moldowan was denied on the doorstep first by Oliver's foot then his outstretched hand on the comebacker.

Two minutes after Del Castillo had brought the Alaskans even, Harris banged in the winner in the half's final minute after taking a pretty feed from Donald Couturier on a short two-on-one break.

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# Let the Alaskans play!

There are drawbacks to being the best. Just ask Alaska basketball coach Arne Erickson.

Calling the shots for the defending boys' gold medalists, Erickson regularly looks for the best available players to keep up his country's good basketball name. The only problem is he wasn't allowed to bring his best players to these Games, nor has any other Alaskan team since the late 1980s.

In a move to keep the competition as even as possible, the Alaskans have been stuffed — prevented from doing their thing as only American hoopsters can because no one else could keep up otherwise.

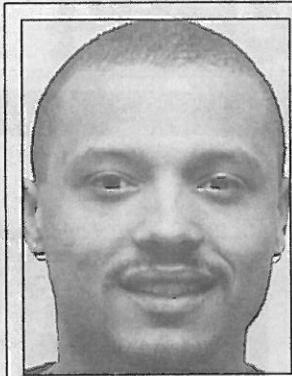
Now, while all other contingents can draw from players 19 years of age and younger, the northern Americans can take no one over the age of 16, and only if that person doesn't

play for a varsity squad. Prior to the limits on age, Alaska simply wiped the floor with the competition.

"I think it's fair," said Team Alberta North boy's coach Bill Shaw, whose squad is easily the favourite to win the gold Ulu this year after not competing in the 2002 games in Iqaluit. "I grew up in Windsor, Ontario and played against Americans all the time. There is no contest (when it comes to who dominates)."

Everyone understands the reasoning for the rule. Like Alberta does in hockey, Alaska regularly supplies high-calibre basketball players to college and professional teams.

Carlos Boozer, a second-year player with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, was a Team Alaska member as a high



Richard  
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school freshman in the '96 Games. He later went on to earn a NCAA national basketball championship in 2001 with the perennially dominant Duke University Blue Devils. Fellow Alaskan Trajan Langdon also spent time at Duke, graduating to the NBA following the 1999 college

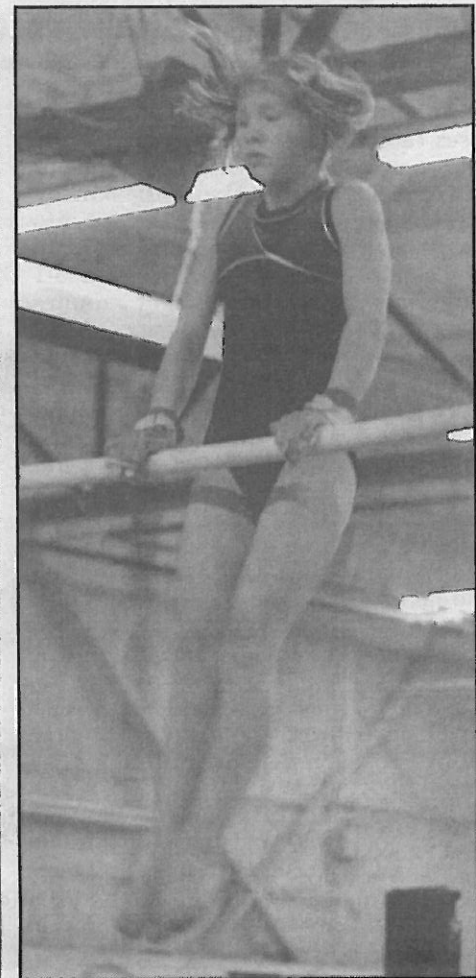
season.

Here in Fort McMurray, Erickson's team has three players still in Grade 8, while Alberta, for example, has players eligible for college rosters.

"It's frustrating," he said about being handcuffed when picking his team. "But it's too late to worry about that. Once you get here you have to work with what you have."

In the opinion of Team Alaska Chef de Mission John Estle, it might be time to look into changing the rule.

"The competitive balance in 2000 at the Whitehorse (AWG) Games was very close," he said. "Yukon beat Alaska by only one or two points. And two years ago the competition was close all around. It seems the other teams are certainly improving."



**CALLED TO THE BAR** — Gina Sparling of Team Yukon rotates around the top level of the uneven bars during the team competition at Norfort Gymnastics Club on Tuesday morning. Photo by TAMARRA PRICE, Ulu News

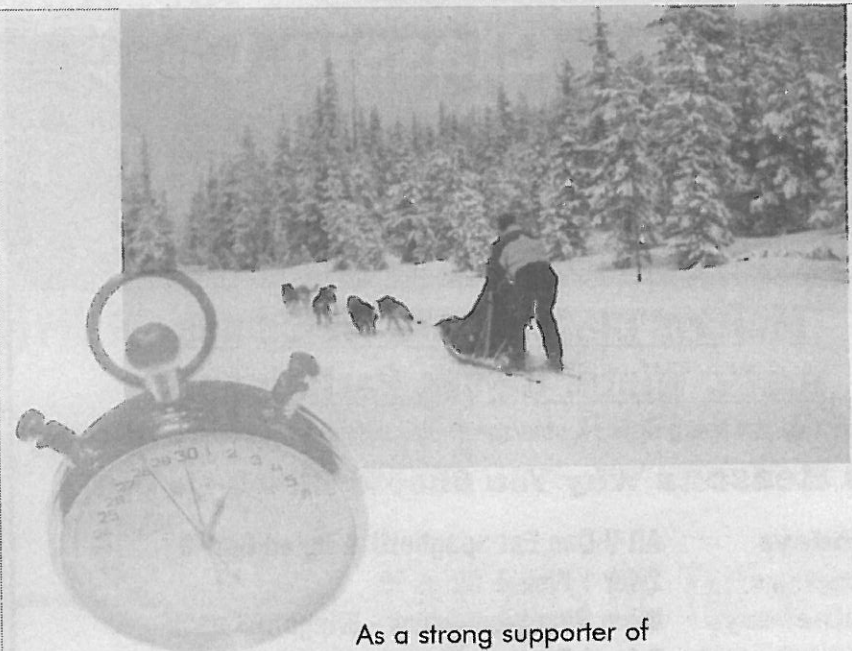
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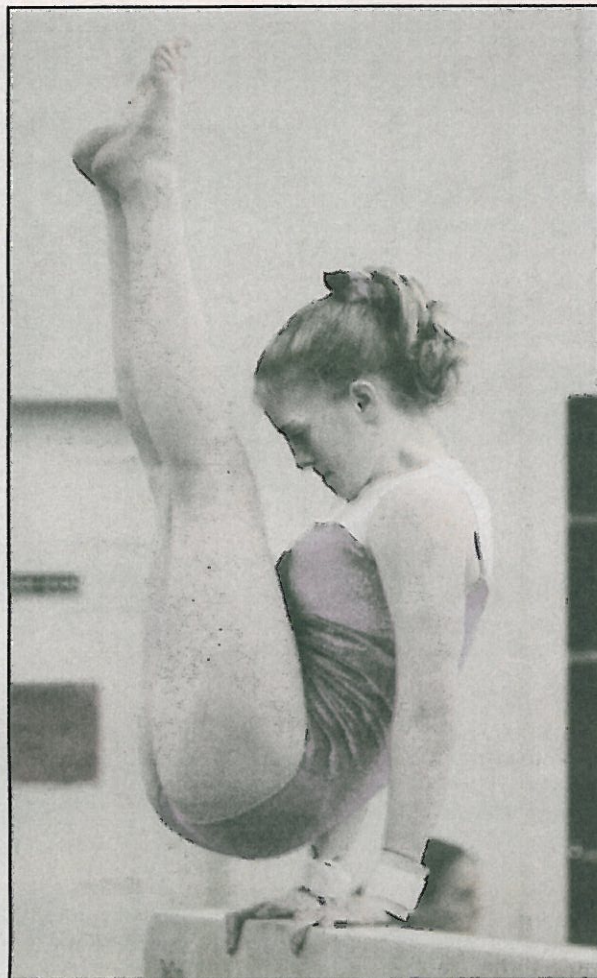
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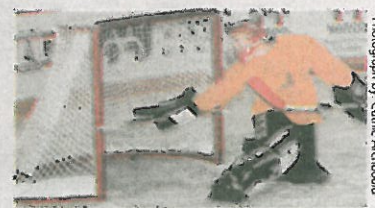




**STEADY AS SHE GOES** — Stacie Bengts of Team N.W.T. holds a pose on the balance beam during one of the four events in the team competition at Norfort Gymnastics Club on Tuesday morning. Each team was also required to compete in the uneven bars, vault and floor routine.

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**CAPTURE THE FLAG—** Ashley Egan of Team Alberta North moves around the third flag of the snowboarding giant slaloms Tuesday afternoon at Vista Ridge. Despite fancy manoeuvring, Egan was only able to finish second behind Team Alaska's Callan J. Chythlook-Sifsof.  
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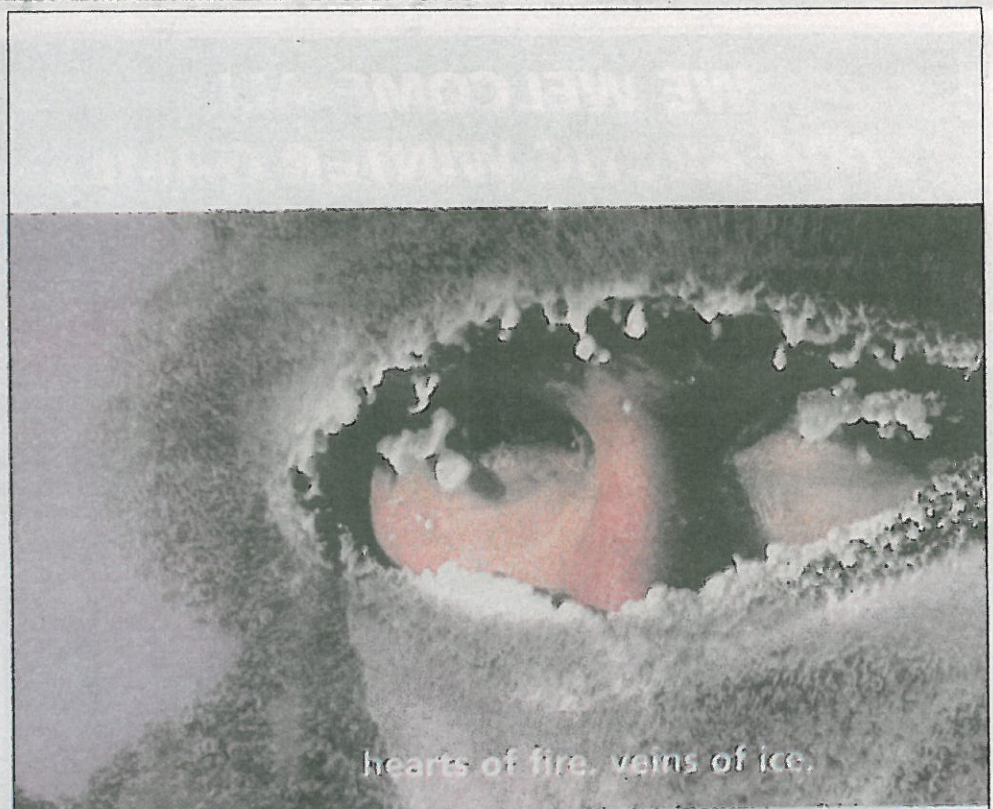
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## Personal bests let snowshoers relax after racing

By MAX MAUDIE  
Ulu News

Inuit sun god Aningaaq dropped by the games Sunday, but he brought Sila, god of air.

Sila threw the wind hard across the Snye for the male and female snowshoe medley.

But the athletes didn't seem to mind — all the better to snowshoe in.

They would run three times: 100 metres, 400 metres, and 1500 metres. The best through the three would win.

"The weather helps keep you cool, but not too cold. So you don't boil over," said Team Alberta North's 16-year-old Kelvin Perry.

Team Alberta struggled a bit, but they held their heads high. Many ran to personal bests.

"Success is starting and finishing a race," said one of Alberta's coaches, Sean McConnell. "It's good to do a bit better (here) than you've done before."

Alberta's Pepper Harlton, 18, took second place in her 100-metre heat.

"It went really well but my shoe started to fall off (about halfway through the race). I'm confident I woulda made it close."

Two of the team's boys had similar problems in their 100-metre heats.

"The 100 metres is all a gamble whether you keep your shoes on, you're going so hard so fast," said 19-year-old Trevor Isaac. "It's disappointing, but I can't let that affect my next race."

Isaac ran a personal best in the 400-metre event.

The snowshoes are made of wood, leather, and moosehide, and can't weigh less than two-and-a-half pounds. The contestants wear traditional boots and strap their snowshoes onto their feet with lamp wick straps.

The Yukon won ulu gold in both male and female medleys.

Seventeen-year-old Alanna Carlos, in her third Arctic Winter Games, said she was relieved the races were over.

"I had to stay with Megan from Alaska, she's really a good runner," Carlos said.

Alaskan Rodney Hulstein, 17, said the competition was really good this year.

"I was really worried. It's nice to be relieved," he said relaxing after lunch.



GOING NOWHERE FAST — Allison Oulton, 8, tests her skills at speedskating at the Fan Fair on the surface between indoor soccer and curling at the C.A. Knight Recreation Centre.

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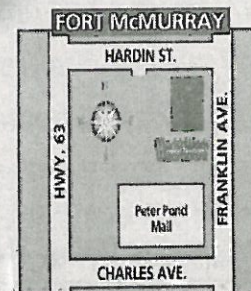
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# Spirited Nunavut girl pucksters get on scoreboard

By JEFF KORENKO  
Ulu News

The end result may have been a loss, but don't tell that to the Nunavut junior women's shinny team.

Nunavut, competing in girls' hockey for the second straight Games after making their debut in Iqaluit in 2002, had yet to score a goal in two lopsided losses thus far in Fort McMurray.

That all changed Tuesday morning when they scored twice, but fell 9-2 to the Northwest Territories at the Thickwood Heights Arena.

The two tallies, notched by forwards Andrea Qingnatuq and Olivia Kovic, came early in the second period on the team's first two shots of the game and caught the N.W.T. completely off guard.

The N.W.T. had just

taken a 3-0 lead on Rylie Hamilton's first of two markers merely 16 seconds into the frame, before Nunavut struck for their pair in a 33-second span.

The first came when Gjoa Haven's Qingnatuq was the benefactor of a nice solo rush by Gloria Kaludjak, who threw the puck at the net from the left corner and had it tick off Qingnatuq and past Territories' netminder Leah Sulyma.

Thirty-three seconds later, Kovic, who hails from Iqaluit, swept in off the left wing and snapped a shot over Sulyma's glove.

Two shots, two goals and underdog Nunavut found themselves in a hockey game for the first time in these 18th Arctic Winter Games.

Sunday, they lost their opener to the Yukon 10-0 and followed that up with a 5-0 defeat at the hands

of the Alaskans Monday.

"The girls were very happy to score their first two goals. They worked very hard," said Nunavut coach Nicky Little.

"We are a very young team with very little experience and all that hard work paid off a little bit.

"We finally managed to get a couple of shots at the net and good things can happen when you do that."

However, Nunavut, who was outshot 32-6 in the affair, had their bubble burst shortly after, as the N.W.T. countered with two quick strikes of their own.

Goals by assistant captain Pam Edwards and Hamilton 33 seconds apart put them back in control with a 5-2 advantage.

They would score three more times to lead 8-2 after 30 minutes.

Guiding the offensive

charge on the morning was Karly Oliver, who scored three times and dished an assist, while Joyce Storr contributed a pair of markers and captain Patricia Parker doled out a trio of helpers.

Tess Laude rounded out the scoring with a third-period goal for the Territories, who outshot Nunavut 17-0 in the first period.

"We're trying to build our girls up so they play consistently better through the tournament," said N.W.T. coach Brian Gelinas afterward.

"I think maybe the girls thought Nunavut wasn't a strong team, but every team here has the potential to put some pressure on us and that's what happened," Gelinas said, referring to his team's brief mental lapse early in the second.

"It was just a little let-down there and we just had to refocus and I think

we did that."

Storr put the Territories on the board at the 8:13 mark of the first period, when she circled the net and deposited a wrap-around past Nunavut goalie Mona Himiak.

Oliver then got her first of three with 30 seconds to go in the stanza, whacking in a rebound off an Edwards drive that came off the back boards.

Jumping on Nunavut early on the first shift the middle frame, the N.W.T. got what held up as the winner from Hamilton when she found herself all alone in the slot to convert Karlee Bell's centring feed from the left hash marks.

The win improved the N.W.T.'s record to 2-1, as they lost 7-1 to Alberta Sunday and edged the Yukon 1-0 Monday.

“The girls were very happy to score ... We are a very young team with very little experience, and all that hard work paid off a little bit.”

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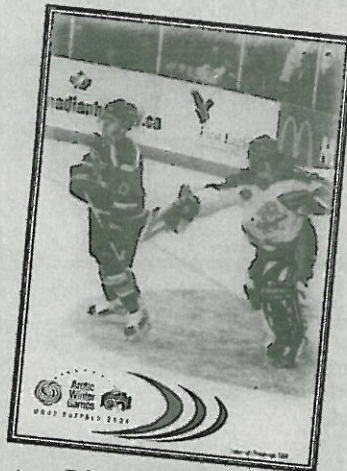
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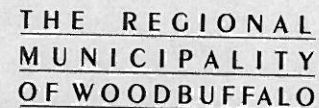




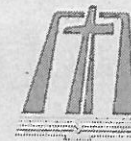
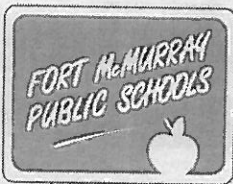
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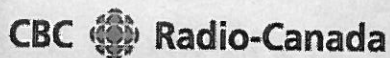


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# Ashar returns for Games

By ALEXANDRA COLLINS  
Ulu News

After three months away from Fort McMurray, Mike Ashar, former executive vice-president of oilsands at Suncor Energy, returned to the city to see the finished product of an event he devoted much of his time to — the 2004 Arctic Winter Games.

In 2000 Ashar was enlisted by Wood Buffalo Mayor Doug Faulkner to help bring the Games to the region.

However, in late 2003, Ashar accepted a new job with Suncor, a job that required him to move to Denver, Colo.

When he took the transfer with Suncor, Ashar resigned from his job as co-chairman of the Games, and took a position as director at large.

"It was not possible for me to give the time and

effort required," he said.

Ashar was back in the region on the weekend to see the opening ceremonies and the first day of events at the Games.

Coming back to see the end result of the hard work of so many people and volunteers was "wonderful" for Ashar.

"I felt a little bit like an expectant father," he said of the opening ceremonies.

"I felt so proud to be a McMurrayite and even though I live in Denver, I still consider myself a McMurrayite."

Ashar said he feels the Games have brought great things to Wood Buffalo and have helped to improve the reputation of the region and the city of Fort McMurray.

"It's a credit to where this region has evolved to.

"People think of Fort McMurray as a prison sometimes — many peo-

ple just come here for work — but there is so much natural beauty," he said. "There is beauty in the people, the nature and the history.

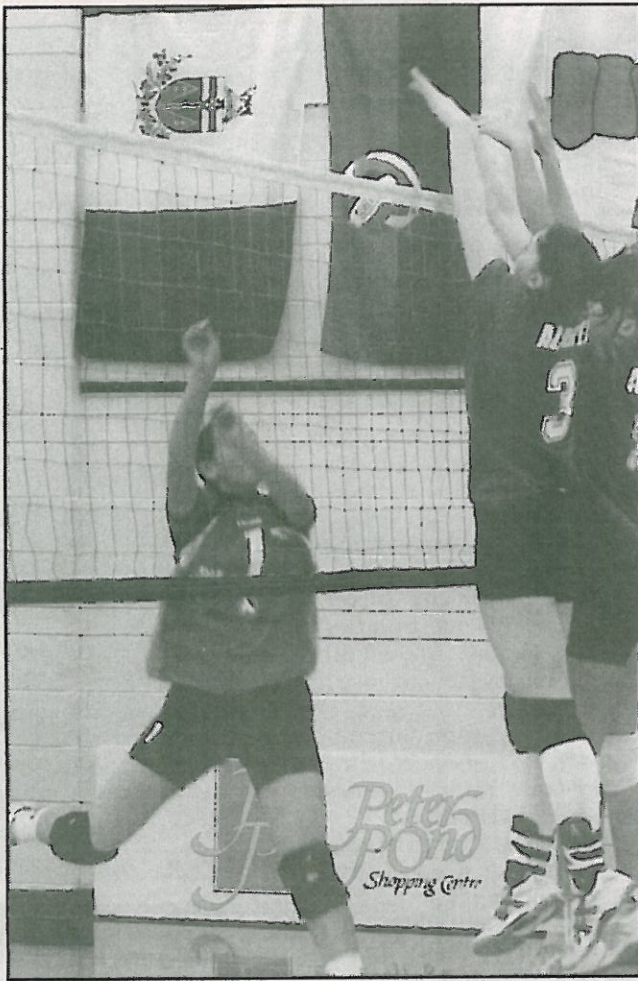
"It's so nice to see out region put together an international, world-class event of this magnitude."

Ashar said the Games are an opportunity for Wood Buffalo to connect the circumpolar north.

The Games are something that larger centres, such as Edmonton, Calgary or Vancouver do not have the opportunity to experience.

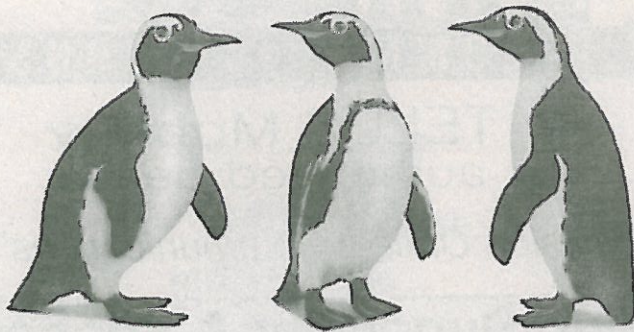
"We are the North, and the North is truly beautiful in our own way," he said.

"The Games reaffirm for us the tremendous resource we have, not in terms of oil, but in terms of the North and the nature and the people."



**HANDS UP** — Kristy Doll (No. 3) and Marcie Brown of Team Alberta North block the hit by Team Greenland's Paninnguaq Lyngse during the third game played Tuesday afternoon at Westwood high school. Team Alberta North went on to win the set three games to none.

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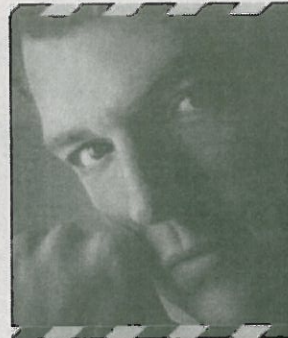
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# Nunavut gets curling crash course

By **BOB NYEN**  
Special to Ulu News

Curling is about as foreign to Nunavut as knuckle hop is to Albertans.

But if Carla St. Louis and her husband David have their way, the grand old game will soon become a part of their adopted homeland's culture. Carla knows it's an uphill battle, but it's one she and David are willing to fight.

"People are getting enthusiastic about the game," said Carla. "There are not a lot of other entertainment options available. We don't have bowling or a theatre, so curling is something for our youth to do."

With 26 communities home to an estimated 25,000 residents in Canada's newest territory, there's not a lot of competition available — yet. In fact there are only 12 arenas,

most with two sheets of ice.

While some participants in the Arctic Winter Games curling competition have years of experience, Nunavut's entries have only been playing the game and learning the intricacies for a few months.

"It's a tough sell getting the youth involved," said Carla, coach of the Nunavut junior men. "We're somewhat lucky in Nunavut where we have a curling rink with four sheets of ice and some people with experience willing to teach and coach the game. But other communities don't have that expertise, which makes it a hard sport to promote."

There were no curling tryouts for the AWG. In fact the junior girl's team was put together just three months ago. But they may have opened the eyes of a

few more experienced curlers. In their second game against Alaska, skip Deneen Reti executed an open draw for five to take an 8-7 lead into the ninth end.

Unfortunately for the Nunavut team, curling is not a game that can be mastered in a few months. Alaska's Jenny Taylor tied the game 8-8 in the ninth end, then stole a 10-8 victory in the 10th when Deneen's final draw attempt slid through the rings. In Nunavut's opening game Monday night, N.W.T.'s Kristan Thomson had an open draw for four in the second end and a similar shot for three in the fourth en rout to a 13-4 win.

The Nunavut junior men had the opening-round bye, but third Christos Liptak says they have a good chance of earning an ulu.

"If we play our game, I think we'll do OK," said Christos, 17.

He found out quick enough how tough that'll be as defending AWG champion Geoff Walker of Alberta improved to 2-0 with a 10-1 win over Nunavut.

Like the Nunavut junior women, Christos and his teammates are newcomers to the sport.

Christos began curling last year.

"I'm too old for soccer and one of my buddies (skip Pascal McLellan) asked me to join curling. I said sure."

Christos soon discovered there's more to curling than sliding rocks down a sheet of ice.

"There's a lot of strategy involved, which I like. It's a lot tougher than it looks and more physically demanding than you'd expect."



Inexperienced skip Deneen Reti of Team Nunavut may have surprised a few veterans with an open draw for five late in her game against Alaska.

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# Medalists, Day 2 & 3

## Alpine skiing — Giant slalom — junior female

Gold: Rachel Hook, Alaska  
Silver: Cassie Dawn Campbell, Alberta  
Bronze: Jessica Lade, Alberta

## Alpine skiing — Giant slalom — junior male

Gold: Alex Harding, Alberta  
Silver: Spencer Chaulk, Alberta  
Bronze: Christopher P Ostrowski, Alberta

## Alpine skiing — Giant slalom — juvenile female

Gold: Anya Zimmerman, Yukon  
Silver: Katrina Schneider, Alberta  
Bronze: Stephanie E Dunn, Alaska

## Alpine skiing — Giant slalom — juvenile male

Gold: Samuel Kent, Yukon  
Silver: Michael Kelly, Alaska  
Bronze: Patrick Bell, Yukon

## Arctic sports — Two-foot high kick — open female

Gold: Nicole Johnston, Alaska  
Silver: Susie Pearce, Nunavut  
Bronze: Meika McDonald, N.W.T.

## Arctic sports — Two-foot high kick — open male

Gold: Sean Nipisar, Nunavut  
Silver: Steve Amarualik, Nunavut  
Bronze: Phillip Blanchett, Alaska

## Arctic sports — Two-foot high kick — junior female

Gold: Lena Belenko, Magadan  
Silver: Bodil Mikaelson, Greenland  
Bronze: Jasmin D. Simeon, Alaska

## Arctic sports — Two-foot high kick — junior male

Gold: Boris Tyurnin, Magadan  
Silver: Alan Kanukov, Magadan  
Silver: Iliya Kushch, Magadan

## Arctic sports — air-plane — open male

Gold: Erneeraq Lindenhann, Greenland  
Silver: Jacob Loos, Yukon  
Bronze: Norman Saunders, Nunavik

## Arctic sports — triple jump — open female

Gold: Nicole Johnston, Alaska  
Silver: Meika McDonald, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Jennifer Bell, Alberta

## Arctic sports — triple jump — open male

Gold: Alexander Zhernakov, Yamal  
Silver: Phillip Blanchett, Alaska  
Bronze: Jesse Frankson, Alaska

## Arctic sports — triple jump — junior female

Gold: Victoria Popova, Magadan  
Silver: Nikki St. Martin, Alberta  
Bronze: Melissa Howell, Yukon

## Arctic sports — triple jump — junior male

Gold: Alan Kanukov, Magadan  
Silver: Boris v Tyurnin, Magadan  
Bronze: Iliya Kushch, Magadan

## Cross-country skiing — 3-km classic — midget female

Gold: Janelle Greer, Yukon

Silver: Marja Partapuoli, Sami  
Bronze: Jaime Bronga, Alaska

## Cross-country skiing — 3-km classic — midget male

Gold: David Norris, Alaska  
Silver: Adam Vikstrom, Sami  
Bronze: Lex Treinen, Alaska

## Cross-country skiing — 5-km classic — junior female

Gold: Brittany Greer, Yukon  
Silver: Trine Olsen, Sami  
Bronze: Katherine Turner, Alaska

## Cross-country skiing — 5-km classic — junior male

Gold: Nikita Bulygin, Yamal  
Silver: Timophei Pastukhov, Yamal  
Bronze: Evgeny Volkov, Yamal

## Cross-country skiing — 5-km classic — juvenile female

Gold: Tonje Haanes-Rensberg, Sami  
Silver: Sivi Jomppanen, Sami  
Bronze: Elena Oleinikova, Yamal

## Cross-country skiing — 5-km classic — juvenile male

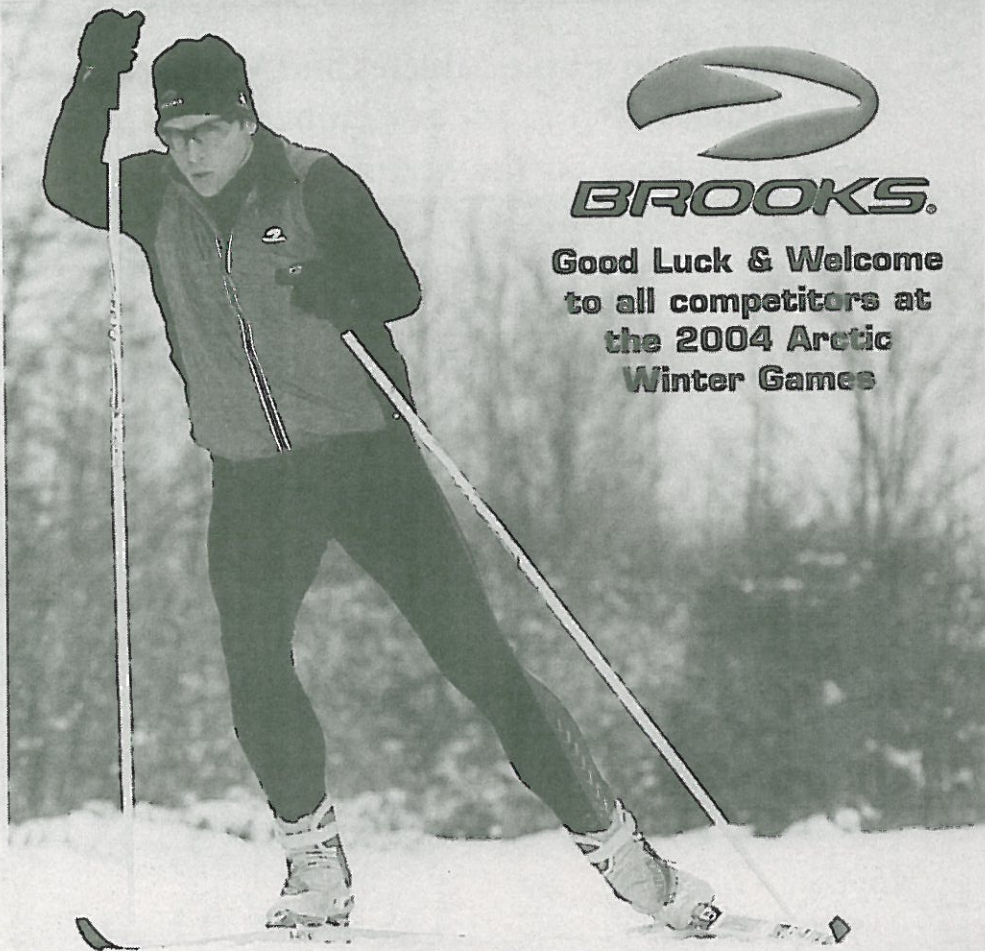
Gold: Bogdan Pauk, Yamal  
Silver: Ray Sabo, Yukon  
Bronze: Nils Hansen, Sami

## Dene games — pole push — open male

Gold: Nunavik  
Silver: Yukon  
Bronze: Alaska

## Dene games — pole push — junior female

Gold: N.W.T.  
Silver: Yukon  
Bronze: Alberta North



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**Dene games — pole push — junior male**

Gold: Nunavik  
Silver: Alberta  
Bronze: N.W.T.

**Dog mushing — 7.5 km - 4 dogs — juvenile coed**

Gold: Beth Callis, Alaska  
Silver: Karlee Ladouceur, Alberta  
Bronze: Dylan Salvisberg, Yukon

**Dog mushing — 10 km - 6 dogs — juvenile coed**

Gold: Moe Ladouceur, Alberta  
Silver: Jason Baxter, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Aryn Charlie, N.W.T.

**Figure skating — ladies 1 short program — junior female**

Gold: Jessica Royer, Alberta  
Silver: Jessica Turner, Alaska  
Bronze: Brittany Wolfe, Alberta

**Figure skating — ladies 1 long program — junior female**

Gold: Teneil Caron, Yukon  
Silver: Brittany Wolfe, Alberta  
Bronze: Kayla Hallonquist, Yukon

**Figure skating — ladies 1 combined program — junior female**

Gold: Teneil Caron, Yukon  
Silver: Jessica Royer, Alberta  
Bronze: Brittany M Wolfe, Alberta

**Figure skating — ladies 2 short program — junior female**

Gold: Brianna Antypowich, Alberta  
Silver: Amelia Austin, Yukon  
Bronze: Jacqueline Burns, N.W.T.

**Figure skating — ladies 2 long program — junior female**

Gold: Amelia Austin, Yukon  
Silver: Danielle Wolfe, Alberta  
Bronze: Chantal Emond, Yukon

**Figure skating — ladies 2 combined program — junior female**

Gold: Amelia Austin, Yukon  
Silver: Danielle V Wolfe, Alberta  
Bronze: Brianna C Antypowich, Alberta

**Figure skating — ladies 3 short program — junior female**

Gold: Kaighen Munro, Yukon  
Silver: Katie Blaker, Yukon  
Bronze: Rebecca Marsh, Alberta

**Figure skating — ladies 3 long program — junior female**

Gold: Ashley Blackmore, Alberta  
Silver: Kaighen Munro, Yukon

Yukon  
Bronze: Katie Blaker, Yukon

**Figure skating — ladies 3 combined program — junior female**

Gold: Kaighen Munro, Yukon  
Silver: Katie Blaker, Yukon  
Bronze: Ashley Blackmore, Alberta

**Figure skating — ladies 4 short program — junior female**

Gold: Sarah Fraser, Yukon  
Silver: Christina Quilala, Alberta  
Bronze: Ashley Murphy, Alberta

**Figure skating — ladies 4 long program — junior female**

Gold: Sarah M Fraser, Alaska  
Silver: Tiffany Setters, Alaska  
Bronze: Valerie Green, Alaska

**Figure skating — ladies**

**4 combined program — junior female**

Gold: Sarah Fraser, Yukon  
Silver: Tiffany Setters, Alaska  
Bronze: Christina Quilala, Alberta

**Ski biathlon — 7.5-km sprint — junior female**

Gold: Kristielyn Jones, N.W.T.  
Silver: Julia Anufrienko, Yamal  
Bronze: Lindsey Freund, N.W.T.

**Ski biathlon — 7.5-km sprint — junior male**

Gold: Stuart Lodge, Alberta  
Silver: Iija Zagoruiko, Yamal  
Bronze: Kevin St.Germaine, N.W.T.

**Snowboarding — giant slalom — junior female**

Gold: Callan Chythlook-Sifsos, Alaska  
Silver: Ashley Egan, Alberta

Bronze: Katrina Couch, Yukon

**Snowboarding — giant slalom — junior male**

Gold: Tuumarsi Olsen, Greenland  
Silver: Cody Burchell, Alberta  
Bronze: Colin Campbell, Alberta

**Snowboarding — bordercross — junior female**

Gold: Ashley Egan, Alberta  
Silver: Callan Chythlook-Sifsos, Alaska  
Bronze: Katrina Couch, Yukon

**Snowboarding — bordercross — junior male**

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Silver: Owen Holmes, Yukon  
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**Snowshoe biathlon — 5K sprint — junior female**

Gold: Eric Lindsey, Yukon  
Silver: Lloyd Wolff, Alberta  
Bronze: Lance Lennie, N.W.T.

**Snowshoeing — combined — junior female**

Gold: Alanna Carlos, Yukon  
Silver: Megan Bush, Alaska  
Bronze: Christine Hansen, Alaska

**Snowshoeing — combined — junior male**

Gold: Rodney Hulstein, Yukon  
Silver: Tristan Knutson-Lombardo, Alaska  
Bronze: Wesley Dinnan, Alaska

**Snowshoeing — 5K — junior female**

Gold: Megan Bush, Alaska  
Silver: Carly Craig, Alaska

Bronze: Alanna Carlos, Yukon

**Snowshoeing — 5K — junior male**

Gold: Rodney Hulstein, Yukon  
Silver: Tristan Knutson-Lombardo, Alaska  
Bronze: Wesley Dinnan, Alaska

**Snowshoeing — 4X400 — junior mix**

Gold: Alaska  
Silver: Alberta  
Bronze: N.W.T.

**Speed skating — 666 m — juvenile female**

Gold: Rhiannon Jones, Yukon  
Silver: Marie-Christine Auger, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Nathalie Martel, Nunavut

**Speed skating — 666 m — juvenile male**

Gold: Troy Henry, Yukon  
Silver: Ryan Schoorlemmer, Alberta

Bronze: Ryan Mahler, N.W.T.

**Speed skating — 777 m — junior female**

Gold: Jill Gilday, N.W.T.  
Silver: Michele Bourgois, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Tara MacKinnon, Yukon

**Speed skating — 777 m — junior male**

Gold: Michael Gilday, N.W.T.  
Silver: Ryan Greig, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Lucassie Peter, Nunavut

**Speed skating — 777 m — juvenile female**

Gold: Marie-Christine Auger, N.W.T.  
Silver: Stephanie Bourgois, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Rhiannon Jones, Yukon

**Speed skating — 777 m — juvenile male**

Gold: Troy Henry, Yukon

Silver: Angus Smith, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Gavin Greenhough, Alberta

**Speed skating — 1000 m — junior female**

Gold: Jill Gilday, N.W.T.  
Silver: Michele Bourgois, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Allison Furniss, Yukon

**Speed skating — 1000 m — junior male**

Gold: Michael Gilday, N.W.T.  
Silver: Ryan Greig, N.W.T.  
Bronze: Christopher Gruben, N.W.T.

**Medal standings**

	G	S	B	Tot
 Yukon	19	13	11	43
 Alberta	9	14	17	40
 Alaska	11	10	16	37
 N.W.T.	5	8	9	22
 Magadan	5	5	4	14
 Yamal	4	3	2	9
 Nunavut	2	3	2	7
 Nunavik	3	1	2	6
 Sami	1	4	1	6
 Greenland	3	2	0	5

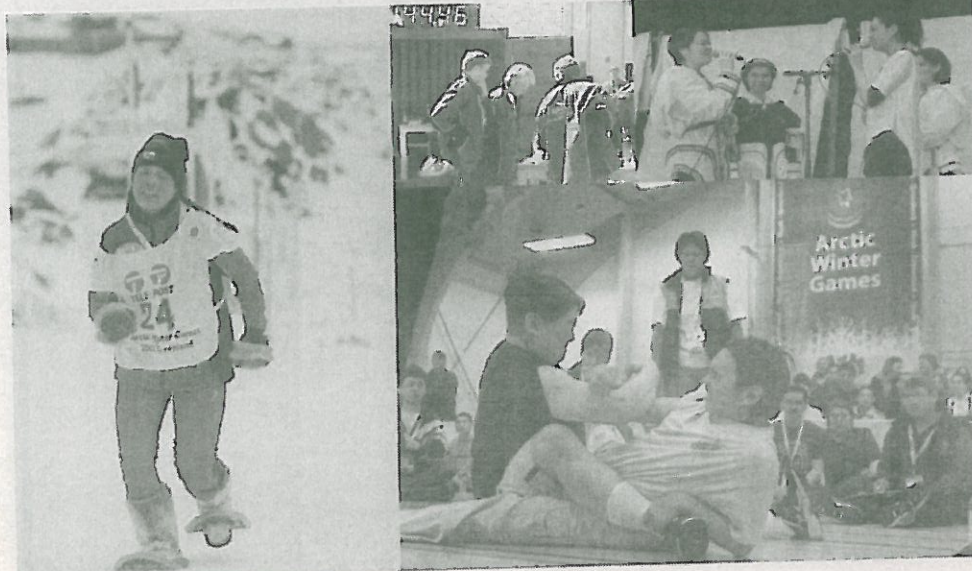
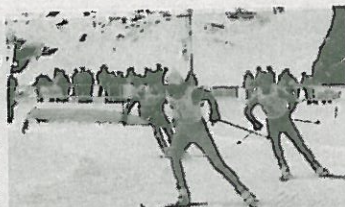
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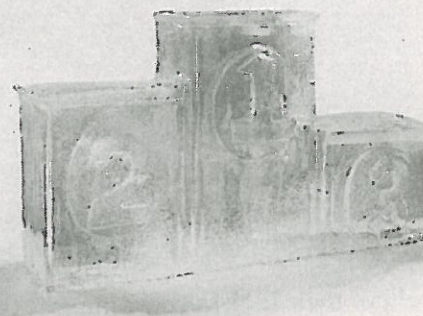


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