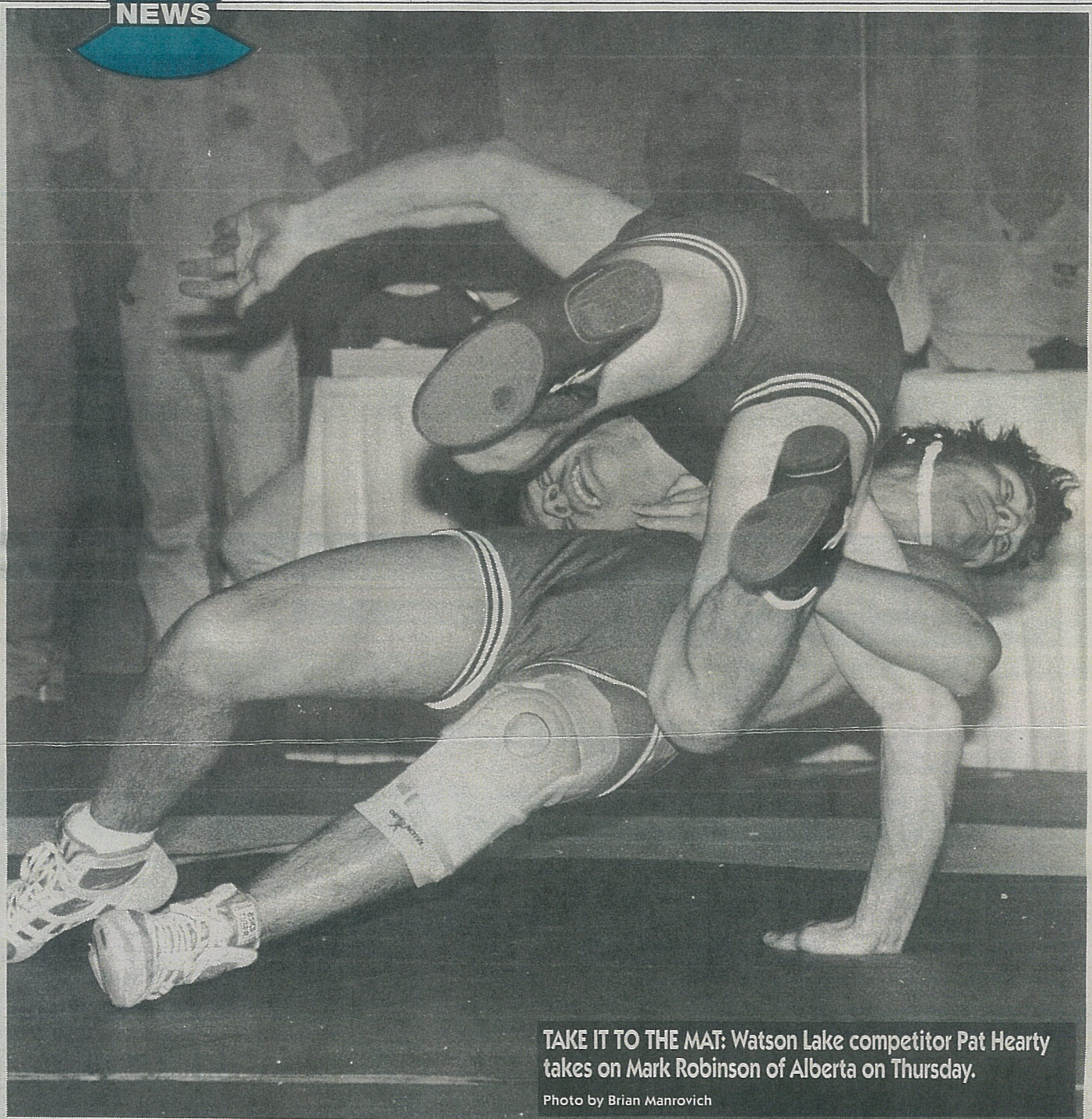




# Arctic Winter Games

March 15 to March 22

Friday, March 20, 1992



**TAKE IT TO THE MAT:** Watson Lake competitor Pat Hearty takes on Mark Robinson of Alberta on Thursday.

Photo by Brian Manovich

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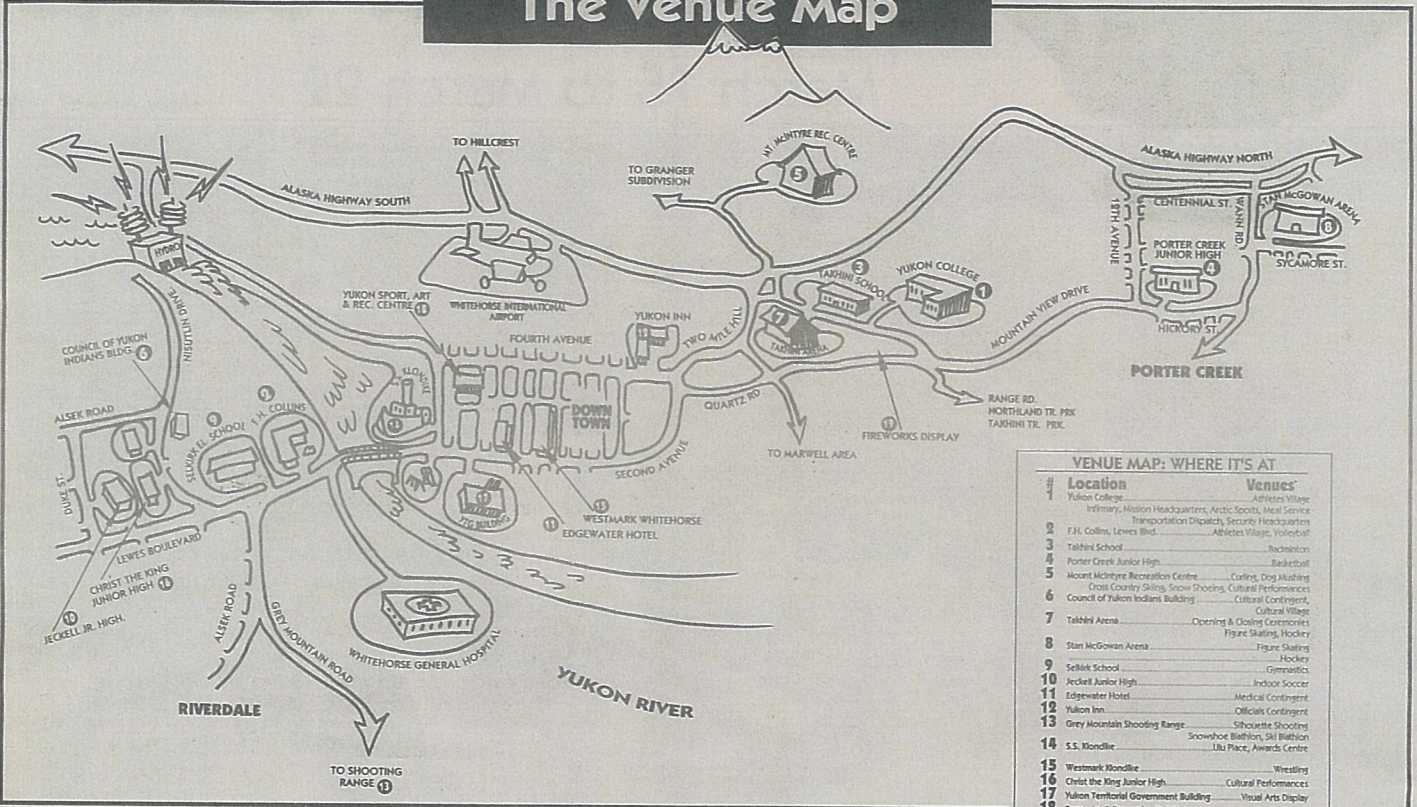


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# The Venue Map



VENUE MAP: WHERE IT'S AT

#	Location	Venues
1	Yukon College	Athletes Village Infirmary, Mission Headquarters, Arctic Sports, Medal Service Transportation Dispatch, Security Headquarters
2	F.H. Collins, Lewes Blvd.	Athletes Village, Volleyball
3	Tablithi School	Badminton
4	Porter Creek Junior High	Basketball
5	Mount McIntyre Recreation Centre	Carling, Dog Muzzling Cross Country Skiing, Snow Shooting, Cultural Performances
6	Council of Yukon Indians Building	Cultural Contingent, Cultural Village
7	Tablithi Arena	Opening & Closing Ceremonies Figure Skating, Hockey
8	Stan McGowan Arena	Figure Skating
9	Selkirk School	Hockey Gymnastics
10	Jeckell Junior High	Indoor Soccer
11	Edgewater Hotel	Medical Contingent
12	Yukon Inn	Officials Contingent
13	Grey Mountain Shooting Range	Shibouette Shooting
14	S.S. Mondille	Snowshoe Biathlon, Ski Biathlon Ulu Place, Awards Centre
15	Westmark Biondille	Wrestling
16	Orin the King Junior High	Cultural Performances
17	Yukon Territorial Government Building	Visual Arts Display
18	Sport, Art & Recreation Building	Media Centre
19	Fireworks Display	Host Society Office

## Event Schedule for Friday, March 20, 1992

<p><b>Arctic Sports/Dene Games</b></p> <p>Venue .....Yukon College Gym</p> <p>10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. ....Spiritual Circle</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. ....Stick Pull</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. ....Kneel Jump - Junior</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. ....Kneel Jump - Womens</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. ....Kneel Jump - Mens</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. ....Spectator Participation</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. ....Hand Games - Stick Gambling Medal Presentations</p>	<p>5:00 p.m. ....Sport Closing Ceremonies &amp; Medal Presentations: On-Site</p>
<p><b>Badminton</b></p> <p>Venue .....Porter Creek Jr. High</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. ....Doubles Juniors: Men &amp; Women Juveniles: Men &amp; Women 5:00 p.m. ....Spectator Participation</p> <p><b>Sport Closing Ceremonies &amp; Medal Presentations: On-Site</b></p>	<p><b>Gymnastics</b></p> <p>Venue: .....Selkirk Elementary School</p> <p>5:00 p.m. ....Medal Presentation: Individual Competition - ULU Place</p>
<p><b>Basketball</b></p> <p>Venue .....Takhini Elementary School</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. ....Semi-Ladies: 1st vs 4th</p> <p>1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. ....Semi-Mens: 1st vs 4th</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. ....Semi-Ladies: 2nd vs 3rd</p> <p>4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. ....Semi-Mens: 2nd vs 3rd</p>	<p><b>Hockey</b></p> <p>Takhini Arena</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. ....Bantam: Semi-Final</p> <p>1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. ....Women: Final</p> <p>9:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. ....Senior: Final</p>
<p><b>Curling</b></p> <p>Venue .....Mt. McIntyre Recreation Centre</p> <p>9:00 a.m. ....Semi-Finals: First vs Fouth Second vs Third</p> <p>2 p.m. ....Finals: Winners vs Winners Losers vs Losers</p>	<p><b>Indoor Soccer</b></p> <p>Venue .....Jeckell Jr. High</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. ....Juvenile Men: N.W.T. vs Alaska</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. ....Junior Men: Greenland vs Alaska End of Round-Robin Play</p> <p>2:00 p.m. ....Play-Off Begins</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. ....Junior Women: Semi-Final</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. ....Junior Women: Semi-Final</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. ....Juvenile Women: Bronze Medal</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. ....Juvenile Men: Bronze Medal</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. ....Junior Men: Semi-Final</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. ....Junior Men: Semi-Final</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. ....Junior Women: Bronze Medal</p>

**Silhouette Shooting**

Venue: .....Grey Mountain Range

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. ....Team Competition 40 rounds

3:00 p.m. ....Sport Closing Ceremonies

**Volleyball**

Venue: .....F.H. Collins Sr. Secondary School CENTRE COURT

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. .... Jr. Women Bronze

11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. .... Jr. Men Bronze

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. ....Co-ed Final

4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. .... Jr. Women Final

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. .... Jr. Men Final

9:30 p.m. .... Sport Closing Ceremonies

**Wrestling**

Venue: .. Whitehorse Elementary School, 4181 - 4th Avenue

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. .... Exhibition Matches collegiate style aboriginal



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# Russians won't go home empty-handed

By Rob Driscoll

Yesterday, I suggested that the Russian athletes, who made the trip to Whitehorse's 1992 Arctic Winter Games, were trying out a couple sports. I compared their chances of bringing an ulu back to their homeland to a snowball's chance in Florida (to paraphrase).

Their prospects for realizing an ulu-impic dream were somewhere between Manute Bol (seven-foot, seven-inch NBA basketball player) and Mother Theresa — slim to nun, in conventional terms.

Well, those colossal comrades crammed my words right down my throat.

Alexander "the Tasmanian Devil" Tasmanov, a 25-year-old student at St. Petersburg Teaching Institute, shocked the local community and skied his way into the AWG record books by finishing second in the open men's 15-kilometre biathlon on Thursday. At 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, a Russian aircraft was spotted flying over the Yukon capital. All calm was restored when it was revealed that it was merely Tasmanov being tossed towards the sky by his elated teammates.

Earlier in the day, two of the Russians were competing in the one-leg high kick at Yukon College. They may not have qualified for the finals, but they didn't look out of place in the least.

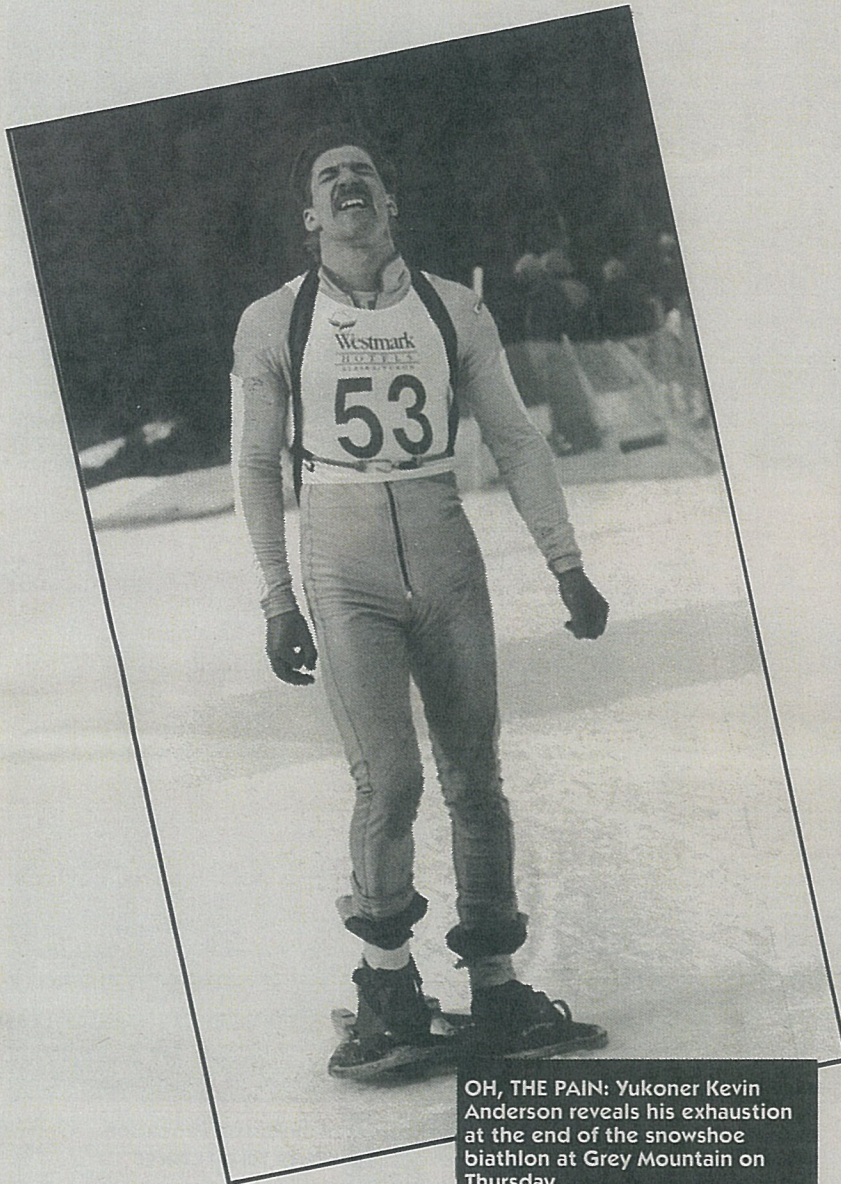
The AWG golden girl, Alaska's Georgina Gustafson, became the first quadruple-gold uluist of the 1992 AWG when her 4x400 metre snowshoe relay team crossed the finish line first. Any worries of possible mine closures in the Yukon would certainly be put to rest if we could convince Gustafson to stick around for a few years. More likely, however, she'll just mine her own business and go back to Alaska.

Snowshoers Brian Bell (three gold, one silver), Ross Burnett (two gold, two silver), Chester Kelly (one gold, three silver) and Brent Langbakk (four silver) all collected their fourth ulus of the Games for the Yukon in their final event. A silver in the 4x400 relay closed out a remarkable week for the sensational snowshoe crew.

Bell celebrates his 21st birthday today (Friday), and I feel that it would be fitting for everyone to paint or draw their signatures on Bell's face to commemorate the day. Bell has been painting his face and racing his tail off all week, so it would be nice to give his artistic arms a rest and give him something to remember from the big day.

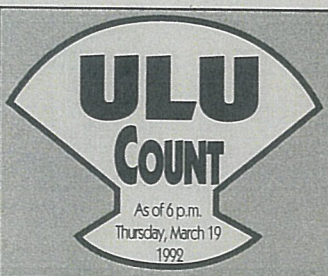
As of reports from 6 p.m. Thursday, Alaska led the ulu hunt with 68 (21 gold, 25 silver, 22 bronze), while the Yukon (19 gold, 21 silver, eight bronze) is narrowly holding off the N.W.T. (10 gold, 11 silver, 20 bronze) for second spot.

Alberta, with 13 ulus (four gold, seven silver, two bronze), is holding off Greenland (three gold, four silver, two bronze) for fourth spot, and the Russians are welcomed onto the AWG map with their history-making silver ulu by Alexander Tasmanov.



**OH, THE PAIN:** Yukoner Kevin Anderson reveals his exhaustion at the end of the snowshoe biathlon at Grey Mountain on Thursday.

Star Photo by Mike Thomas



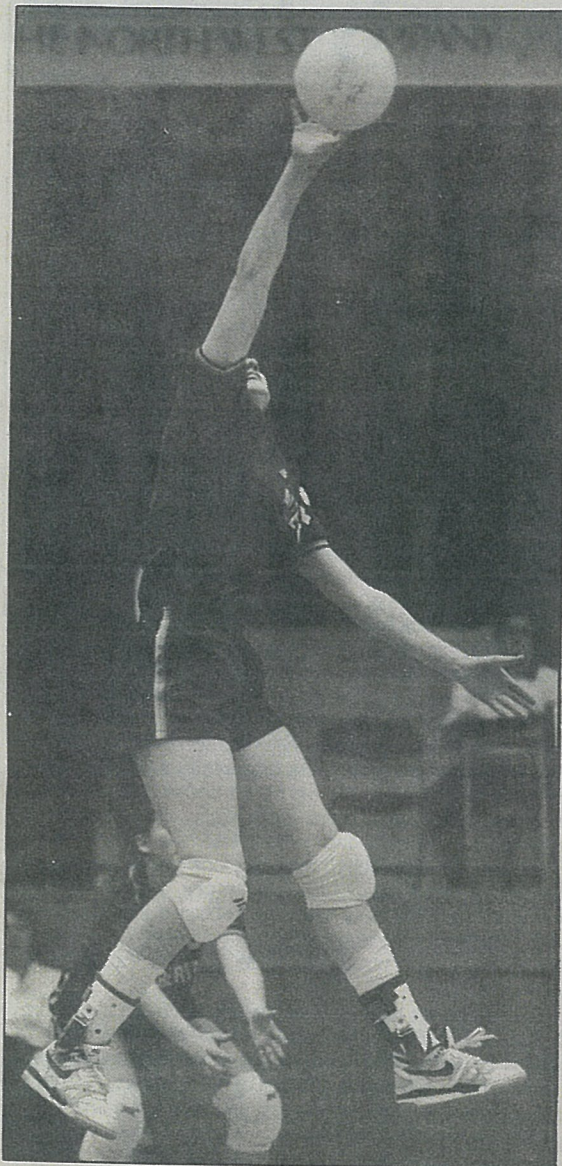
TEAM	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Alaska	25	21	22	68
Yukon	19	21	8	48
NWT	10	11	20	41
Alberta	4	2	7	13
Greenland	3	4	2	9
Russia	-	1	-	1

Rocky was last seen hiding in the hotel room of a Slave Lake Host Society Board member.



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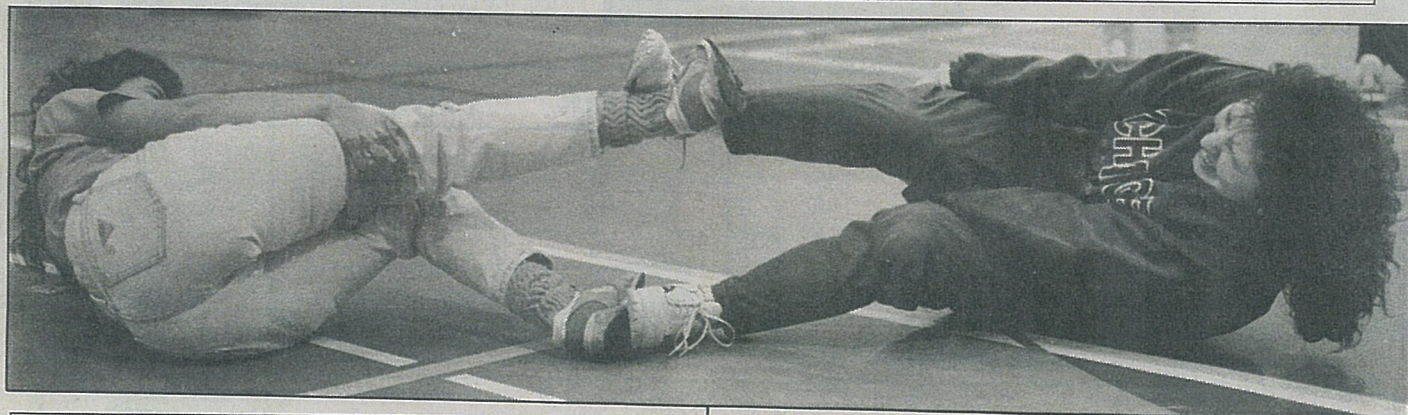




**JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE:**  
A Northern Alberta player stretches to get the ball back into Alaska's court during ladies volleyball at F.H. Collins on Wednesday.  
Star Photo by Mike Thomas



Semyon Govorov of the Yakutian Republic of the Russian Federation participates in Thursday One Foot High Kick at Yukon College  
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**ARE WE CAUGHT?**  
A pair of ankle wrestlers take in the Dene Games demonstration sports at Yukon College.  
Photo by Ronald Rudowsky

## What's Hot: The Pin Page

We've been besieged with phone calls, (well, one anyway) to run the Pin Standings again, so here they are, thanks to Paul!

by Paul J. Otto

Pin trading as usual is a happening activity at this year's Arctic Winter Games.

One group that has travelled great distances to be a part of this great event is the Russian Contingent. Although here for the sports events, these people have also come well prepared to trade pins, jackets or what have you.

Large, small, fat or skinny pins, the Russian Team certainly do have an interesting array of choice when they open their plastic bags to trade. The international language of "pin, trade" seems to be known by all.

Although pin trading is taking place all through town, some hot areas seem to be the gymnasium front foyer at Yukon College and the upstairs area overlooking the soccer venue at Jeckell Junior High.

The most popular pins Thursday were:

1. Jafo
2. Yukon Ministers' Pin
3. NWT Mission
4. Greenland team pin
5. Alaska Coach pin
6. CBC Ulu
7. Russian Team pin
8. Corporation Ulu
9. Alberta Minister pin
10. Yukon Arctic Sport

Popularity changes daily, though. Here are Wednesday's Top 10 Picks:

1. Yukon Ministers' Pin (numbered)
2. CBC Ulu Pin
3. CBC Kivalliq (Eastern Arctic 1992)
4. Greenland Viking Ship Pin
5. Byers Transport Padi (sponsor pin)
6. Small Gold Corporate Ulu Pin
7. Team Yukon Dogsled Pin
8. Team NWT Dogsled Pin
9. Team Alaska Gold Map 1992
10. Assorted Russian Pins (also popular: Team Alberta Gold Ministers' Pin)

By Nancy Campbell

Most people find a sit-down dinner for 10 a tremendous challenge. How does chef Werner Holder cope with feeding 1,400 people three times a day for a whole week?

"It will work out, one way or another," Holder said optimistically just before the Arctic Winter Games started.

The kitchen at Yukon College — designed by Holder — is capable of feeding up to 10,000 people a day.

Usually it feeds a fraction of that amount, but in case of emergency — or the Arctic Winter Games — it can handle a crowd.

Planning is the key to success.

Holder began last summer, first working out the menus and then calculating the quantities needed.

"Quite a bit of ethnic food is involved," he notes. "There's something from each person's country at each meal. Even people with food restrictions will find there's plenty for them to eat."

"And the menu is designed for athletes too — high carbohydrates, protein, lots of roughage and lots of fruit."

What kind of quantities? Well, at breakfast for example, Holder expects to go through 15 pounds of coffee, 1,000 buns, 300 muffins, 500 sweet pastries, 400 yogurts, and 150 pounds of bananas, among other items.

At every dinner, there is coffee, tea, cream, sugar, juice, milk, assorted breads, butter, fresh fruit, green and assorted salads, pickles, condiments, ice cream and assorted desserts.

The main menu Thursday night featured ham with pineapple, roast turkey and dressing, plain rice and vegetables.



# Guess who's coming to dinner?

This is the first time the Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse is relying on a single restaurant. It makes sense to have food service at the college,

where so many games events are taking place.

"This way we're not putting excessive demands on local restaurants and it's easier than transporting people everywhere," Holder says.

Naturally, he's not doing it alone. In the kitchen, an additional 20 people have been hired to help out the 10 regular staff members.

Some are ex-students of Holder's cooking program at the college, while others are local professionals.

"I think most of them are looking forward to doing such a large quantity (of meals) because they've never done it before," he says.

"And for my students in the kitchen, this will be part of their 'large quantity' section of the program and they'll be graded on their work!"

The Arctic Winter Games Host Society has a special catering committee which has organized ordering the food, running the cafeteria eating area and delivering the food on schedule.

With so much food, a precise schedule has to be followed for deliveries or else there's no place to put it all. "It's important to work as a team in the kitchen, it all has to be team work," says Holder.

He's surprisingly calm given the challenge that lies just hours ahead. But in a professional career that began 25 years ago, it's just one more challenge — after all, Holder once worked in a kitchen which had prepare 24,000 meals a day.

But a slight crack in that calm exterior begins to show when the interview is cut short with the news that the dishwasher has just broken down.

It's time to meet another challenge, just like hundreds of athletes have been doing throughout the 1992 Arctic Winter Games.

## Weird, Wonderful Wacky Weather

Whither the weather? Well, at least Tuesday's skiff of snow proves to everyone that the Yukon is capable of supplying a bit of 'winter' to the Arctic Winter Games.

Our spring weather means there'll soon be lots of wethers out at Sybil Hackney's sheep farm out by the Takhini Hot Springs.

What's a wether? Well, they're boy sheep who have been 'fixed,' like Fluffy the cat. Usually male lambs get taken care of when they're a few weeks old so they don't get too rambunctious — and they're tastier, too!

Old farmer's joke: Sheep who don't produce lambs in the spring presumably were a little bit under the wether when the rams were supposed to be at work.

But enough agricultural humour. Let's take a look at the Old Farmer's Almanac and find out what the weather has in store for us for today.

Light towards morning. Sunshine, some wind, perhaps some clouds and whatever moisture they contain. A rise in temperature will be detected at some point during the day. Darkness is expected to come shortly before evening, at which point the temperature might change too.

The forecast should also include Ulu, good times and lots of opportunities to meet friends. That darn Almanac isn't right all of the time, whaddya know?





## Spotlight on Greenland

### Pakkutat

Pakkutat is a young theatre company which brings to life traditional and contemporary tales of Greenland. The performers who have come to the Games are Tina Evalodsen, Mette Fontain, and Piitannguaq Alaufesen.

### Anda Kuitsi

Kuitsi is a traditional drum dancer

from the Thule area of Greenland, an area considered to be far north even by our standards.

### Juaaka Lyberth and Maariu Olsen

Juaaka and Maariu are two vocalists who are known not only in Greenland but in Europe as well. Their songs range from the contemporary to the traditional.

## News from the Cultural Contingent

### Performance Schedule: Friday, March 20

#### Noon - 1:00 pm

Yukon Territorial Government Foyer - Pakkutat, Anda Kuitsi, Juaaka Lyberth and Maariu Olsen from Greenland entertains

#### Noon - 4:00 pm

Christ the King Junior Secondary School - Children's Festival. This very special performance afternoon is designed for children from 2 to 16. With host Remy Roden and the Main Street Buskers, we will share an afternoon of good times and friendship. There are many activities planned: traditional artists from Greenland, Northern Alberta, Alaska and the Yukon will demonstrate their craft and children will be encouraged to join them in beading, basket weaving, mask building, drum making, plus face painting, hat making, balloon decorating and much, much more. Performers such as the Pirouette - Rhythmic Gymnastics Club, the Northern Lights Dancers, Carcross Dancers, the Main Street Buskers and Marty Waldman from the Yukon will be putting on shows.

As well, Attima Hadlari (whip cracker) from the Northwest Territories and the First Nations Dancers and Singers from Alberta will be dropping by.

#### 4:00 - 5:00 pm

Yukon College Gym - the Potlach Dancers from Alaska entertain at the Arctic Sports & Dene Games

#### 5:00 pm

S.S. Klondike (Ulu Place) - First Nations Singers and Dancers from Northern Alberta will be entertaining during the Awards Ceremony

#### 7:00 pm

Mt. McIntyre - "Celebrate Culture" with three of the six contingents taking part this evening you will be able to enjoy full length performances by the Lee Mandeville Show, Attima Hadlari and Rose-Mary Okpik from the Northwest Territories, and from the Yukon, Rusty May and Richard Sampson, the Old Crow Jig Dancers, the Northern Lights Dancers and the Ross River Drummers.

## The Hodgson Trophy:

## 'The Ideals of Sportsmanship'

By Nancy Campbell

In addition to the Ulu awards at this year's games, the Arctic Winter Games Corporation will present the Hodgson

Trophy to the contingent whose athletes best exemplify the ideals of sportsmanship.

The distinctive trophy is a native Inuit piece of art from the Canadian Arctic. It was donated in 1978 to the AWG Corp. by Commissioner S.M. Hodgson of the Northwest Territories.

Scrimshaw decorates the narwhal tusk that stands as the centerpiece of the trophy, which is mounted on a soapstone based.

A walrus carved into the base wraps itself around the tusk

and, near the top, a soapstone bear clings to the tusk — symbolizing "reaching for the top" in athletics and sportsmanship.

The Yukon Contingent won the trophy for many games in a row until the Alaska Contingent received the award for the first time in 1990. This year's winning contingent will take home a photograph of the trophy and not the delicate artwork itself.

In 1984, the trophy had a permanent home made for it at the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre in Yellowknife. There it receives tender loving care from trained curators in addition to public display.

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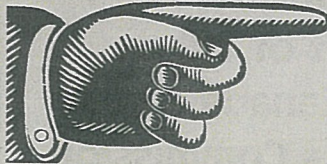


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