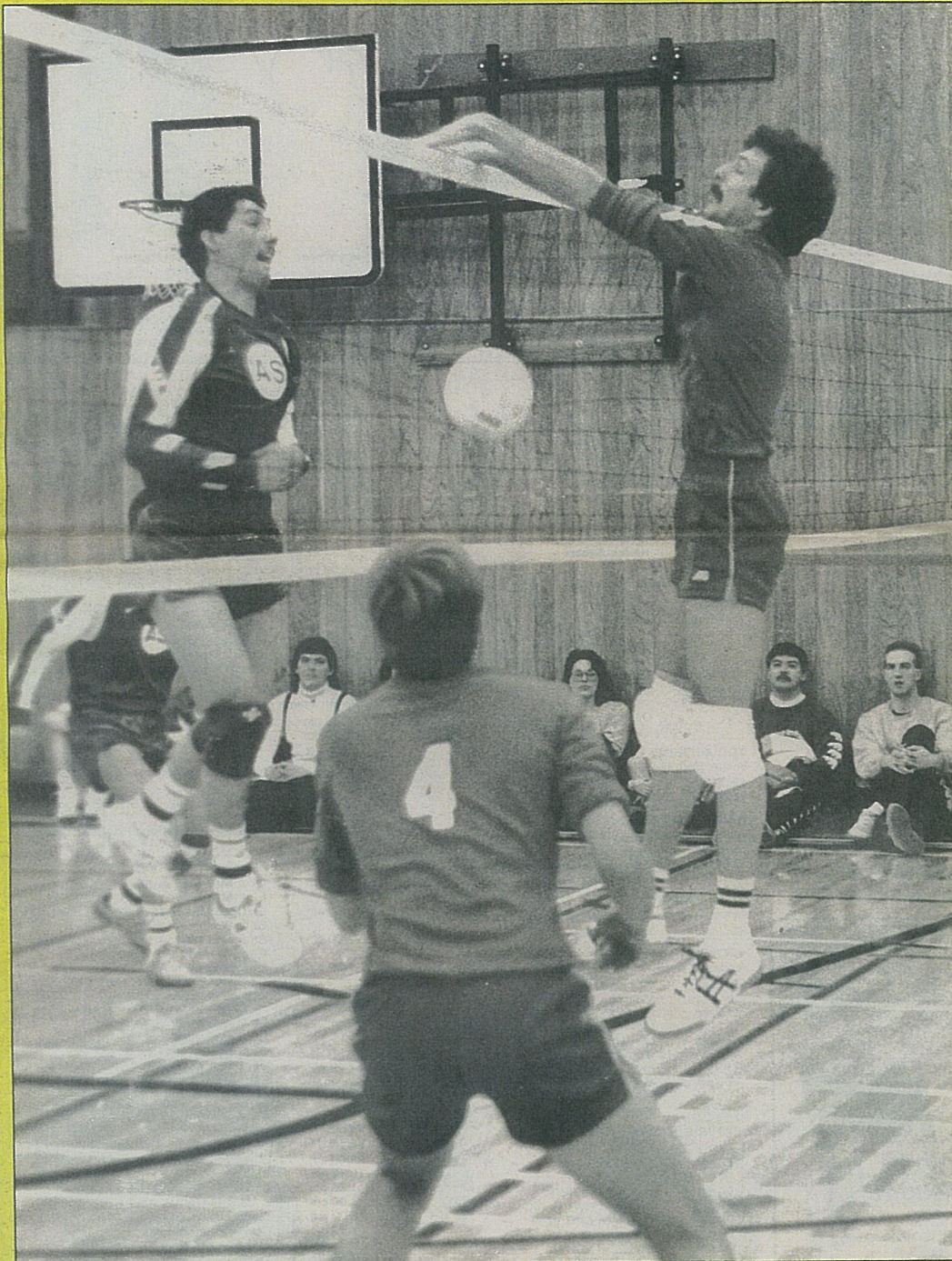


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## QUEST FOR ULUS BEGINS

The plight of native peoples in Alaska is examined in an art exhibit at YK City Hall Council Chambers.

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Keen competition is expected in volleyball between a full slate of evenly matched squads.

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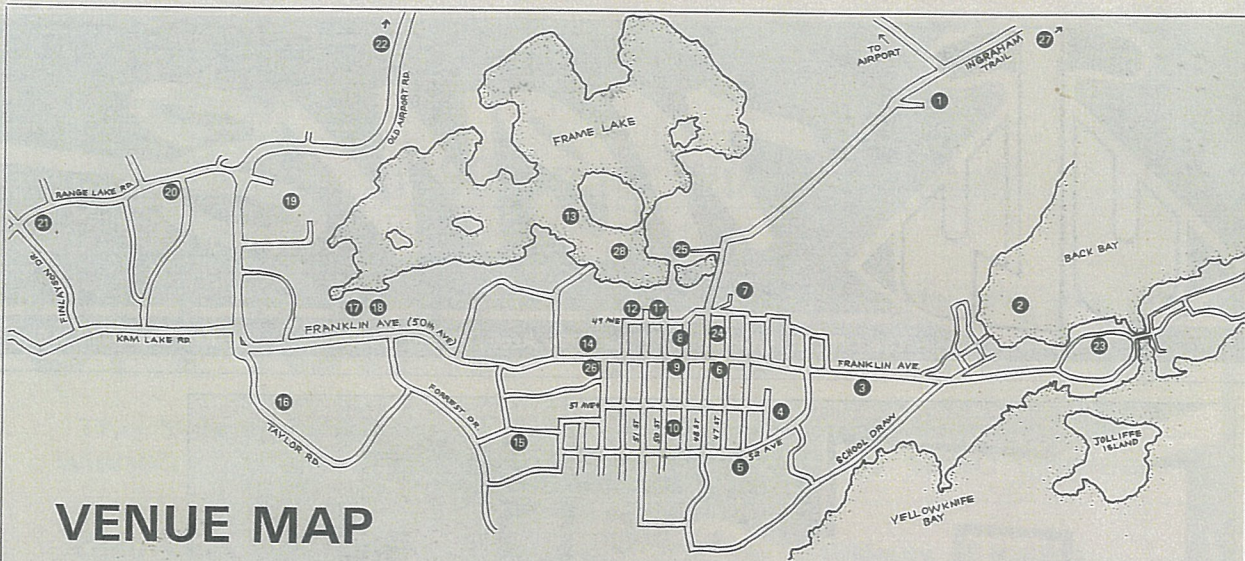
There's no questioning Jody Kelly's skill as a teacher. The Yukon snowshoer was beaten by her star pupil - Georgia Gustafson of Alaska.

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## VENUE MAP

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Ski Biathlon  
Snowshoe Biathlon  
Marathon
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Dog Mushing
3. Twin Pines Motel  
Officials
4. St. Patrick's Elementary/High  
Athletes' Village  
Indoor Soccer
5. Sir John Franklin/NACC/  
Akaitcho Hall  
Volleyball  
Athletes' Village  
Transportation Centre  
Mission Headquarters  
Cultural Venue
6. Discovery Inn  
Mission Staff
7. Explorer Hotel  
V.I.P.s
8. 4908-49th Street  
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Wrestling
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Cultural Venue
24. Panda II Mall  
Cultural Venue
25. Prince of Wales Northern  
Heritage Centre  
Cultural Venue
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Cultural Venue
27. Biathlon Shooting Range
28. KNIFE SQUARE

## Tuesday, March 13

### ARCTIC SPORTS & DENE GAMES

Venue: NACC

11:00 am	Warm-Up/Practice Open	
1:00 pm	Hand Games (Prelim) Open	
2:00 pm	Finger Pull (Prelim) Open Men	
3:00 pm	Stick Pull (Prelim) Open Men	
7:00 pm	Hand Games (Prelim)	Open Men
8:00 pm	Stick Pull (Finals) Open Men	
9:00 pm	Finger Pull (Finals) Open Men	
10:00 pm	Medal Presentations - at venue	

### BADMINTON

Venue: J. H. Sissons Elementary School

8:30 am -	Round Robin Competition
8:00 pm	

### BASKETBALL

Venue: William McDonald Junior High

8:00 am	Women AB vs NWT
9:45 am	Mens AB vs AK
11:30 am	Women AK vs YT
1:15 pm	Men NWT vs AK
3:00 pm	Women AB vs YT
4:45 pm	Men AB vs YT
6:30 pm	Women AK vs NWT
8:15 pm	Coaches Basketball Clinic

### CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Venue: YK Ski Club

8:30 am	Warm-up Open
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11:00 am	Classical Open Men 15 km Open Women 5 km Jr Men 7.5 km Jr Women 5 km Jv Boys 5 km Jv Girls 5 km Midget Boys 3 km Midget Girls 3 km (Pr) - Competitors Only
1:30 pm	
5:30 pm	Medal Presentations - Knife Square

### CURLING

Venue: Yellowknife Curling Rink

9:00 am	Team warm-ups
9:30 am	Jr Men AK vs NWT AB vs YT YT vs NWT
2:00 pm	Team Warm-ups
2:30 pm	Jr Women AK vs NWT AB vs YT
	Open Mixed AK vs NWT Open Women AB vs NWT

### DOG MUSHING

Venue: Back Bay

12:00 pm	Opening Ceremonies
1:00 pm	10 km Race Open Jr

### FIGURE SKATING

Venue: Gerry Murphy Arena

11:00 am	Figure (Pr)
7:00 pm	Opening Ceremonies
7:30 pm	Figure Competition

### GYMNASTICS

Venue: St. Joseph's Elementary School

9:00 am -	Team Practices
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### HOCKEY

Venue: YK Arena and Gerry Murphy Arena (YK,GM)

8:00 am	Women NWT vs AK	GM
	Mdg AB vs NWT	YK
10:00 am	Pw NWT vs AK	GM
	Mdg YT vs AK	YK
12:00 pm	Men NWT vs AK	YK
2:00 pm	Women YT vs NWT	GM
	Pw YT vs NWT	YK
4:00 pm	Mdg NWT vs AK	YK
6:00 pm	Mdg YT vs AB	YK
8:00 pm	Mens YT vs NWT	YK

### INDOOR SOCCER

Venue: St. Patrick's High School

9:00 am	Jr Men GR vs AK
10:00 am	Jv Men AK vs YT
11:00 am	Jr Men YT vs NWT
12:00 pm	Jr Women NWT vs AK
1:00 pm	Jv Women NWT vs YT
3:00 pm	Jv Men AK vs NWT
4:00 pm	Jr Men GR vs NWT
5:00 pm	Jr Women NWT vs YT
6:00 pm	Jr Men AK vs YT
7:00 pm	Jv Women AK vs NWT

### SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Venue: Yellowknife Shooting Club

9:00 am	Individual Rifle Competition
1:00 pm	Individual Handgun Competition

### SKI MARATHON

Venue: YK Ski Club

9:30 am	Mass Start
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### SKI/SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Venue: YK Ski Club Biathlon Range

8:45 am	Opening Ceremonies (Pr) Shooting Range
9:00 am	Snowshoe Biathlon - Sprint
10:00 am	Open Men 3 km Open Jr 3 km Open Women 3 km (Pr) Shooting Range
1:00 pm	Ski Biathlon - Individual
2:00 pm	Open Men 15 km Open Women 10 km Jr Boys 10 km Jr Girls 7.5 km Coaches meeting
4:30 pm	Medal Presentations - Knife Square
5:30 pm	

### SNOWSHOEING

Venue: Frame Lake

1:00 pm	5 km Women
1:30 pm	5 km Men

### TRIATHLON

Venue: YK Ski Club, streets of Yellowknife, Skating Oval (Frame Lake)

10:30 am	Officials Meeting
1:00 pm	Team Event
5:30 pm	Medal Presentations - Knife Square

### VOLLEYBALL

Venue: Sir John Franklin Territorial High School

9:00 am	C1 Jr Men NWT vs AB
	C2 Jr Men AK vs YT
10:30 am	C1 Open Men NWT vs YT
	C2 Jr Women AK vs YT
12:00 pm	C1 Jr Men NWT vs AK
	C2 Jr Women NWT vs AB
1:30 pm	C1 Jr Men YT vs AB
	C2 Open Women YT vs NWT
3:00 pm	C1 Open Men AK vs GR
4:30 pm	C1 Open Men NWT vs YT
	C2 Jr Women YT vs AB
6:00 pm	C1 Jr Men NWT vs YT
	C2 Jr Women NWT vs AK
7:30 pm	C1 Jr Men AK vs AB
	C2 Open Women AK vs NWT
9:00 pm	C1 Open Men AK vs YT
	C2 Open Men NWT vs GR


### WRESTLING

Venue: N.J. Macpherson Elementary School

9:00 am	8 Matches NWT vs AB
10:30 am	8 Matches YT vs AK
1:30 pm	8 Matches YT vs AB
3:00 pm	8 Matches NWT vs AK
6:00 pm	8 Matches AK vs AB
7:30 pm	Opening Ceremonies
8:00 pm	8 Matches NWT vs YT
9:30 pm	Weight-in

### Cultural Festival

12:00 pm	CBC Noonshow - Panda II (P)
1:00 pm	Arts Council Exhibit opens - Ledge. (P)
8:00 pm	Storytelling at the Mess - Miner's Mess (P)



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# Ice, sun and tundra symbolized in flag

by Heather Rathby

The distinctive red and white flag of Greenland is symbolic of the ice and sun in the tundra, says Thue Christiansen.

Christiansen should know: he designed the flag.

"It's not often you get to meet someone who has designed a country's flag," comments Greenland's Jonasie Faber, who now lives in Canada.

Christiansen is in Yellowknife for the Arctic Winter Games as a representative of the Cultural Office for Greenland's Home Rule.

He's also an artist, teacher and translator.

Christiansen says the design, which was chosen out of 600 entries in 1985,

is a major departure from the Scandinavian design featuring a cross.

"I did this on purpose to

emphasize that Greenland is not part of Scandinavia. It's a distinct flag for a distinct society."

## Athletes arrive, luggage doesn't

Team Greenland felt the bite of the airline travellers' nightmare.

They arrived in Yellowknife Saturday but their luggage didn't.

Several bags had to be removed when their flight touched down in Iqaluit, N.W.T. and extra fuel was added to the aircraft because of foul weather.

Some of the bags contained the ceremonial white anoraks they had

planned to wear at the opening ceremonies.

The bags also contained some of the gear for the cross-country skiers.

A call was made to Overlander Sports owner Bill Stirling at home Sunday and the missing gear was replaced.

"They ended up getting a pair of ski boots and a few pairs of longjohns," says Stirling.

## Greenland returns to Games after 18 years

by Heather Rathby

Contrary to popular belief, Greenland is not making its debut at the Arctic Winter Games.

However, the 1990 AWG marks the first time Greenland has taken part in the Games in 18 years.

This year the country has sent 38 athletes to compete in basketball, indoor soccer, cross-country skiing and badminton.

Seven cultural performers are here as well, including two singers and a drama group.

Greenland entered the Games once before in 1972 in Whitehorse,

Yukon. Bad weather allowed only 15 athletes to get to the Games. Nevertheless, they competed in alpine skiing, table tennis, badminton and cross-country skiing.

Greenland was able to come this year because of the financial support of their government, Greenland Home Rule. The government of the N.W.T. also subsidized their transportation costs.

"We'd like to come every year if we could get the support," says Thomas Isbosethsen, president of the Greenland Sport Federation.

"We're extremely interested in comparing sports and sports styles with other circumpolar countries," he says, speaking through a translator. Isbosethsen speaks both Dutch and the native Greenlandic language.

Athletes were chosen from individual sport federations.

Greenland is an island about two million square kilometres in size. It was a colony of Denmark until 1979 when it established home rule. About 55,000 people live on the northern island.



Thue Christiansen proudly displays the flag he designed for Greenland. His design was chosen from among 600 entries. Photo by Heather Rathby

## City holds pleasant surprise for Hodgson

A man who helped launch the first Arctic Winter Games returned to Yellowknife Saturday.

Former N.W.T. Commissioner Stuart Hodgson is pleased with what has happened to the Capital City since he was last here eight years ago.

"I was really surprised by the skyline. Pleasantly surprised!"

Hodgson was the Commissioner from 1966 to 1979. The trophy for the winning Arctic Winter Games team is named after him.

"I was flabbergasted that so many people who knew me are still here," he says. "They all seem to be saying 'look how well we've done.'"

Hodgson was touring the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre Sunday. He recalled the effort needed to start the building.

"It was like pulling teeth with the federal government. We finally got the Prince of Wales involved, and then the feds had to give us money," he says.



Former N.W.T. Commissioner Stuart Hodgson and wife Pearl, shown here at the YK Airport, have returned to Yellowknife for the 1990 Arctic Winter Games. Photo by Cam Lockerbie



Thomas Isbosethsen, president of the Greenland Sport Federation, translator Birgit Ballantyne and Jens Lennert, secretary general of the federation. Photo by Heather Rathby

## AWG Weather Watch

Forecast for Tuesday, March 13:

Mainly cloudy with occasional light snow begin-

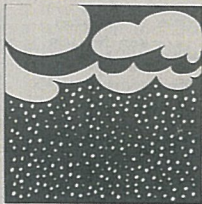
ning in the afternoon. Winds southeasterly at 30 to 40 kilometres per hour.

High near -4. Forecast for Wednesday, March 14:

Mainly cloudy with a chance of light snow.

Winds southerly at 30 kilometres per hour.

Low -10, high near -2.





# AWG opening day results (As of 6:30 p.m.)

## BADMINTON - OPEN MEN

Game #59	C3 SINGLES A2 VS N1	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3037	ALASKA	LEE	2/9
WIN 1052	NWT	THORPE	15/15
Game #60	C2 SINGLES Y1 VS N2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1051	YUKON	ROBERTS	15 3/13
WIN 2069	YUKON	WHITE	15/15
Game #61	C1 SINGLES A1 VS Y2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 2078	YUKON	DENDYS	3 2
WIN 3038	ALASKA	PROCYSHYN	10 15 15
Game #F2	C3 SINGLES Y1 VS Y2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 2078	YUKON	DENDYS	3 2
WIN 2079	YUKON	MILLAR	15 15
Game #63	C2 SINGLES N1 VS N2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1051	NWT	ROBERTS	5 6
WIN 1052	NWT	THORPE	15 15
Game #64	C1 SINGLES A1 VS A2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3037	ALASKA	LEE	8 3
WIN 3038	ALASKA	PROCYSHYN	15 15

## BADMINTON - OPEN WOMEN

Game #81	C3 SINGLES A2 VS N1	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 1054	NWT	GRAF	11 11
LOSS 3039	ALASKA	WILSON	1 1

## BADMINTON - OPEN MEN

Game #82	C2 SINGLES Y1 VS N2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 2082	YUKON	HIEBERT	1 4
WIN 1053	NWT	WILLIAMS	11 11

Game #83	C1 SINGLES A1 VS Y2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 2081	YUKON	JENKINS	3 1
WIN 3040	ALASKA	MANGALA	11 11

Game #84	C3 SINGLES Y1 VS Y2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 2031	YUKON	BAKER	2 2
WIN 2080	YUKON	POSTIAN	11 11

Game #85	C2 SINGLES N1 VS N2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1054	NWT	GRAF	2 11 9
WIN 1053	NWT	WILLIAMS	11 6 11

Game #86	C1 SINGLES A1 VS A2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 3040	ALASKA	MANGALA	11 11
LOSS 3039	ALASKA	WILSON	2 4

## BADMINTON - JUNIOR MEN

Game #103	C3 SINGLES A2 VS N1	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 1056	NWT	COMAN	15 15
LOSS 3041	ALASKA	MCGHEE	9 7

Game #104 C2	SINGLES Y1 VS N2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 1055	YUKON	MATHISON	15 15
LOSS 2083	YUKON	MCGOVERN	5 7

## BADMINTON - JUNIOR MEN

Game #105	C1 SINGLES A1 VS Y2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 2082	YUKON	HIEBERT	11 0
WIN 3042	ALASKA	NEOGI	15 15

Game #106	C3 SINGLES Y1 VS Y2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 2082	YUKON	HIEBERT	15 13 15
LOSS 2083	YUKON	MCGOVERN	12 15 10

Game #107	C2 SINGLES G2 VS A1	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 5046	GREENLAND	KLEIST	8 11
WIN 3042	ALASKA	NEOGI	15 15

Game #108	C1 SINGLES G1 VS A2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 5047	GREENLAND	BRO	15 15
LOSS 3041	ALASKA	MCGHEE	0 0

Game #109	C3 SINGLES G1 VS G2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 5047	GREENLAND	BRO	15 17
LOSS 5046	GREENLAND	KLEIST	3 14

Game #110	C2 SINGLES A1 VS A2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3041	ALASKA	MCGHEE	11 7
WIN 3042	ALASKA	NEOGI	15 15

Game #111	C1 SINGLES N1 VS N2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1056	NWT	COMAN	10 10
WIN 1055	NWT	MATHISON	15 15

## BADMINTON - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #141	C3 SINGLES A2 VS N1	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3043	ALASKA	HALES	0 0
WIN 1057	NWT	MERILEES	11 11

Game #142	C2 SINGLES Y1 VS N2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1085	NWT	BARNABY	6 1
WIN 2084	YUKON	GARDNER	11 11

Game #143	C1 SINGLES A1 VS Y2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 2085	YUKON	BECKMAN	7 1
WIN 3037	ALASKA	LEE	11 11

Game #144	C3 SINGLES Y1 VS Y2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 2085	YUKON	BECKMAN	8 2
WIN 2084	YUKON	GARDNER	11 11

Game #145	C2 SINGLES G2 VS A1	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 5049	GREENLAND	BLICHER	11 11
LOSS 3037	ALASKA	LEE	6 6

Game #146	C1 SINGLES G1 VS A2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3043	ALASKA	HALES	0 1
WIN 5048	GREENLAND	INGEMANN	11 11

Game #147	C3 SINGLES G1 VS G2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 5049	GREENLAND	BLICHER	8 3
WIN 5048	GREENLAND	INGEMANN	11 11

## BADMINTON - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #148	C2 SINGLES A1 VS A2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3043	ALASKA	HALES	0 0
WIN 3037	ALASKA	LEE	11 11

Game #149	C1 SINGLES N1 VS N2	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1058	NWT	MCGLEOD	5 5
WIN 1057	NWT	MERILEES	11 11

## BASKETBALL - JUNIOR MEN

Game #284	ALBERTA VS NWT	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 4913	ALBERTA	JUNIOR MEN	97
LOSS 1913	NWT	JUNIOR MEN	46

Game #285	ALASKA VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 3913	ALASKA	JUNIOR MEN	104
LOSS 2913	YUKON	JUNIOR MEN	49

## BASKETBALL - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #300	ALBERTA VS ALASKA	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3912	ALASKA	JUNIOR WOMEN	35
WIN 4912	ALBERTA	JUNIOR WOMEN	93

## CURLING - OPEN WOMEN

Game #341	S5 ALBERTA VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 4924	ALBERTA	OPEN WOMEN	10
LOSS 2924	YUKON	OPEN WOMEN	8

## CURLING - JUNIOR MEN

Game #347	S5 NWT VS ALBERTA	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 4922	ALBERTA	JUNIOR MEN	8
WIN 1922	NWT	JUNIOR MEN	12

Game #348	S3 ALASKA VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3922	ALASKA	JUNIOR MEN	3
WIN 2922	YUKON	JUNIOR MEN	8

Game #349	S6 YUKON VS NWT	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1922	NWT	JUNIOR MEN	3
WIN 2922	YUKON	JUNIOR MEN	4

Game #350	S4 ALASKA VS ALBERTA	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3922	ALASKA	JUNIOR MEN	2
WIN 4922	ALBERTA	JUNIOR MEN	13

## CURLING - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #359	S6 NWT VS ALBERTA	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 4923	ALBERTA	JUNIOR WOMEN	3
WIN 1923	NWT	JUNIOR WOMEN	15

Game #360	S4 ALASKA VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 3923	ALASKA	JUNIOR WOMEN	15
LOSS 2923	YUKON	JUNIOR WOMEN	4

## CURLING - OPEN

Game #371	S3 ALASKA VS YUK MXD	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3925	ALASKA	OPEN MIXED	1
WIN 2925	YUKON	OPEN MIXED	14

## HOCKEY - OPEN WOMEN

Game #402	(GM) ALASKA VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 3933	ALASKA	OPEN WOMEN	8
LOSS 2933	YUKON	OPEN WOMEN	3

Game #403	(YK) NWT VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1933	NWT	OPEN WOMEN	2
WIN 2933	YUKON	OPEN WOMEN	5

## HOCKEY - SENIOR MEN

Game #410	(YK) ALASKA VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 3930	ALASKA	SENIOR MEN	6
LOSS 2930	YUKON	SENIOR MEN	1

## HOCKEY - MIDGET

Game #418	(YK) YUKON VS ALBERTA	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 4931	ALBERTA	MIDGET	2
WIN 2931	YUKON	MIDGET	3

Game #419	(YK) ALASKA VS NWT	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 3931	ALASKA	MIDGET	4
LOSS 1931	NWT	MIDGET	0

Game #420	(YK) YUKON VS NWT	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 1931	NWT	MIDGET	1
WIN 2931	YUKON	MIDGET	3

## HOCKEY - PEE WEE

Game #434	(GM) ALASKA VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3932	ALASKA	PEE WEE	4
WIN 2932	YUKON	PEE WEE	9

## HOCKEY - PEE WEE

Game #434	(GM) ALASKA VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
LOSS 3932	ALASKA	PEE WEE	4
WIN 2932	YUKON	PEE WEE	9

Game #435	(GM) NWT VS YUKON	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
WIN 1932	NWT	PEE WEE	5
LOSS 2932	YUKON	PEE WEE	1

## INDOOR SOCCER - JUNIOR MEN

Game #442	ALASKA VS NWT	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
TIE 3934	ALASKA	JUNIOR MEN	7
TIE 1934	NWT	JUNIOR MEN	7

Game #443	NWT VS ALBERTA	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals
Result	Team	Contingent	Points/Goals
TIE 4934	ALBERTA	JUNIOR MEN	7
TIE 1934	NWT	JUNIOR MEN	7

## INDOOR SOCCER - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #456	ALBERTA VS ALASKA	
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# Team Alaska adapts quickly to small gym

by Cam Lockerbie

The St. Pat's school gym may play as big a role as the players in the outcome of the Arctic Winter Games indoor

soccer competition.

Its small size and low ceilings are changing the way most teams play.

"Actually, it is helping more than hurting us,"

says Alaska Junior Men's coach Danny Renolds.

Team Alaska normally plays on a bigger surface. They use out-of-bounds sidelines instead of live side walls, and have a net that is two feet wider.

"Or players understand how to use the sidewall now. It's like an extra man to pass to," says Renolds.

Alaska played to a 6-6 tie in the opening match with the N.W.T.

"The small field takes away our control game: it's hard to keep possession when the other guy is on you right away."

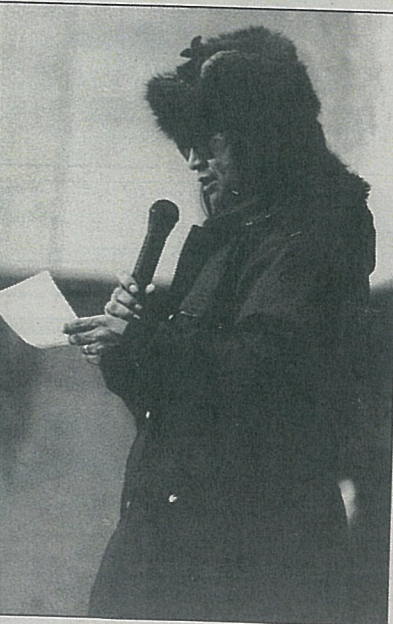
"We have to shoot the ball almost as soon as we get it," he says.

The small field is affecting the spectators as well.

A plexiglass shield was put up in front of the viewing area on the stage behind the goal, but at least one spectator has been injured. An Alaskan woman soccer player got a bloody nose when a high shot sailed over the barrier.



The action was fast and furious as the Junior Men's teams from Alaska and the N.W.T. played to a 6-6 tie in the opening match of indoor soccer yesterday. N.W.T. Minister of Education Stephen Kakfwii (bottom lefthand corner) was on hand for the opening ceremonies. Photos by Cam Lockerbie



## Goalie? What Goalie?

by Heather Raithby  
Indoor soccer players from Greenland are in for a new experience when they compete at the Arctic Winter Games.

"We use only four players," says Thomas Isbosethsen, president of the Greenland Sport Federation. "And we don't use a goalkeeper."

Arctic Winter Games rules say they need five players including a goalkeeper.

He also says the nets in Greenland are larger since they use handball nets.

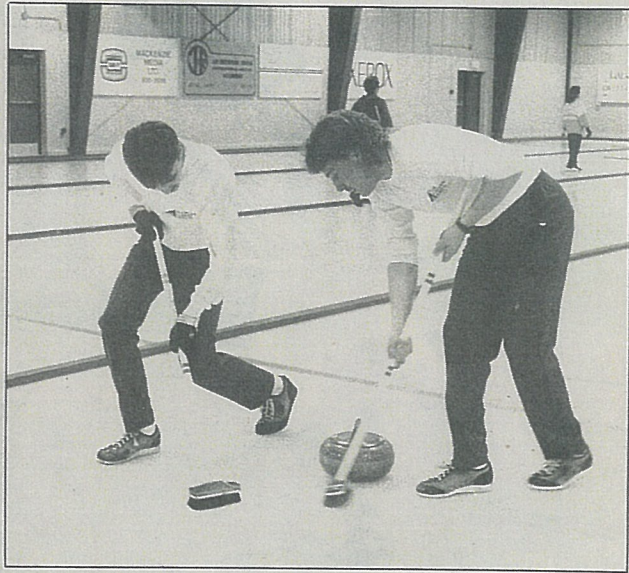
But Isbosethsen says the players have been told of the differences in the sport.

He's confident the teams will do well. "Their technique is very, very good."

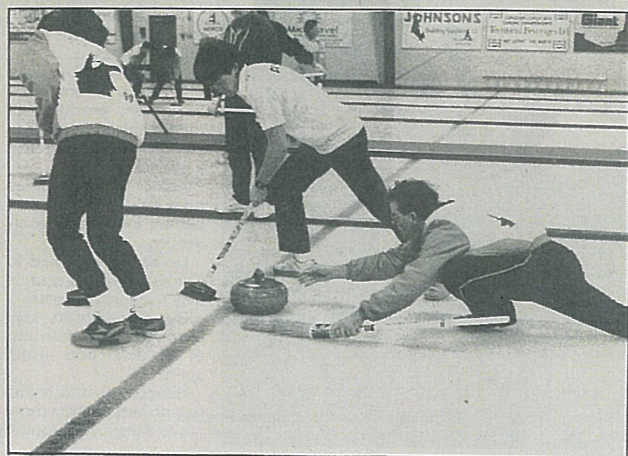
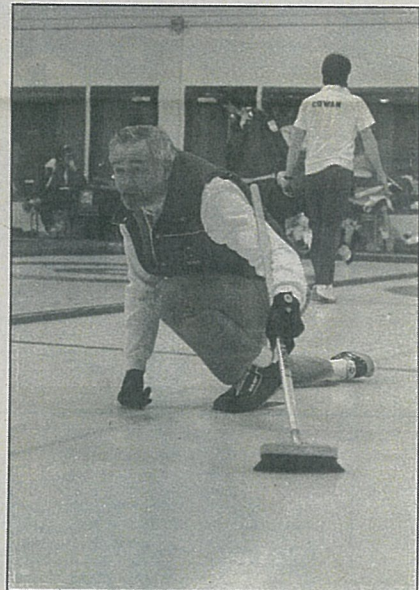




# AWG enters new era in new rink



*Yellowknife's new eight-sheet curling rink welcomed its first Arctic Winter Games as competition got underway yesterday. Clockwise from upper right are: Alberta North's rink sweeping against Alaska on Monday afternoon; Harvey Turner of Alaska follows a shot; Yukon's Junior Men deliver; Yukon's Junior Men sweep for all they're worth; Yukon's Open Mixed team in action against Alaska, and Anna Lidgren and Darlene Hulton of Alberta North's Junior Women's team. Photos by Heather Rathby*





# CULTURAL FESTIVAL

## Exhibit examines state of environment



**There's a Hole in My Roof**  
Northern United Place  
Second Floor Mezzanine

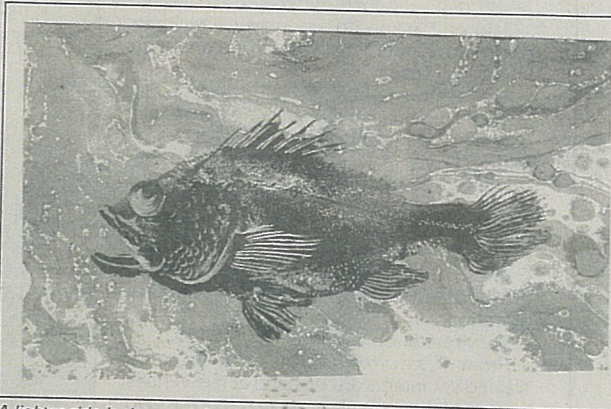
For the third year in a row some of the best works of Yukon and northern British Columbia artists have come together in an annual exhibit sponsored by the Yukon Territorial Art Gallery and the Friends of the Gallery.

The exhibit is the result of an annual juried visual art competition which began three years ago.

A local group of artists gathered to discuss the objectives of the competition in order to insure that it met the needs of the visual arts community.

The theme of the competition varies and this year's choice — the environment — was aptly named "There's a Hole in My Roof." They felt everyone could relate to this issue and artists would be able to produce works reflecting the theme.

The exhibit of 12 pieces of art are on display this week at Northern United



A lighter side is shown at the Yukon art exhibit with this oil painting entitled "We wish to inform our customers that due to the recent oil spill, fish and chips are no longer on the menu."

Place on the second floor mezzanine.

The works of art range from bleak to rather witty looks at the state of our environment.

Kate Williams' oil painting of a fish is titled "We Wish to Inform Our Customers That Due to the Recent Oil Spill, Fish and Chips are No Longer on

the Menu."

Williams who lives in Whitehorse, Yukon, is an avid weaver and embroiderer. The Yukon environment has also been a great inspiration for her textile work.

A more disturbing vision is provided by artist Lee

Mennell in his pencil sketch of a fictional landscape, "Phenomenon of the Passive Mind."

Unlike this environmentally-oriented sketch, Mennell's detailed drawings of fictional landscapes usually provide the viewer with a feeling of tranquility.

The works to be exhibited were chosen by three jurors.

Aven-Lee Lawrence — the youngest Arctic Winter Games volunteer at 2½ months old — helps display "The Survivor." (Mom was too shy to put more than her arm in the picture). This piece of art is a mixed media sculpture at the Yukon's exhibit which deals with environmental concerns. Photo by Anya Heyck

## It's worse than you think

### "People in Peril"

On display at City Hall Council Chambers

by Anya Heyck

"As bad as you think it is, it is worse." A senior reporter exploring the social problems of Alaska's native population in 1987 reported back to his editor with the above memo.

For the next six months the Anchorage Daily News committed time, staff and a travel budget to get an overview of the issues which resulted in a 44-story series published in January of 1988.

The powerful series began with an overview story like this: "Something is stalking the village people."

"Across the state, the Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts of Bush Alaska are dying in astonishing numbers. By suicide, accident, and other untimely, violent means, death is stealing the heart of a generation and painting the survivors with despair."

The Daily News managing editor, Howard Weaver, noted that although alcohol abuse was a nearly universal factor, it was also clear that a sense of powerlessness

and cultural loss were root causes as well.

Since being published, more than 30,000 copies of the 80-page special section have been reprinted for distribution. They have been purchased by native organizations and schools for use in attacking the problems outlined.

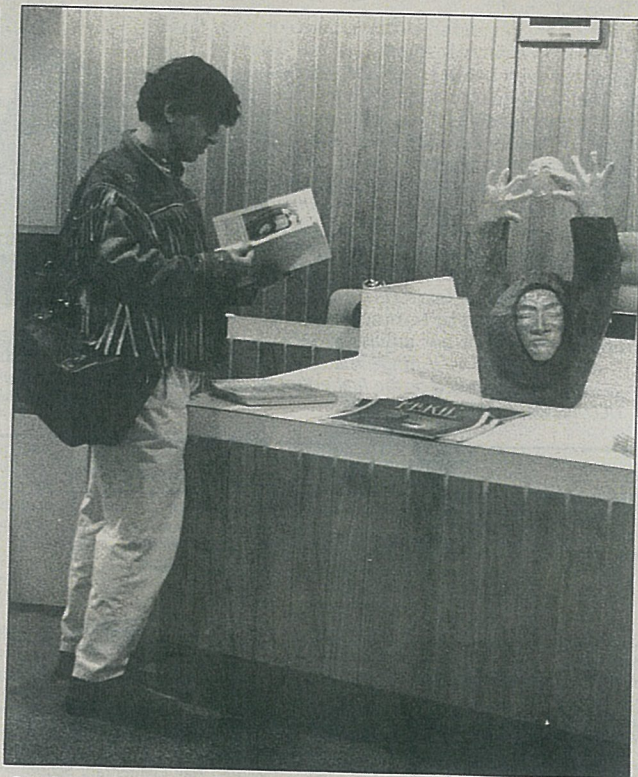
### Artists Aware

The articles had such a strong effect on Alaska artist Susie Bevins, an Inuit sculptor, that she produced a four-piece installation that illustrated her response to the issues examined in the series. These were exhibited at her solo exhibition at the Anchorage Museum of History and Art in March-April 1988.

Bevins then proposed that contemporary native artists in Alaska and Washington be invited to respond to the series. More than 30 artists were invited to participate but not all responded.

Their works were rich and varied and culminated in an exhibit titled, "Artists Respond: A People in Peril."

The exhibit is on display this week at City Hall in the Council Chambers.



Clive Tesar browses through information about the Alaskan art exhibit "A People in Peril." Photo by Anya Heyck



# St. John still on the job after 20 years of AWG

## JACK'S POT



by Jack Adderley

Said one Yukon hockey player after their game with Alaska, "that woman is a one-man (?) hockey team."

Kim Hammen of Fairbanks, Alaska, is only 16 years old but she has gained plenty of experience by playing with a travel team of Midget boys.

Kim picked up two assists in Alaska's 8-3 win.

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Two years ago during the first Arctic Winter Games, St. John Ambulance Brigades attended the needs of anyone requiring medical attention.

They're still on the job.

From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 22 well-trained volunteers are on hand at five venues — volleyball, wrestling, soccer and the two arenas — to offer first aid to those in need.

In addition, they are tied in with the Emergency Measures Organization network to provide instant ambulance, fire and police services.

How busy are they? During the first two hockey games Monday, they handled six minor injuries and pointed out the value of good hockey helmets.

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It's a good thing they wear numbers on their sweaters.

Andrew and James Wagner play for the northern Alberta Junior Men's soccer team, and even their coach has difficulty distinguishing them.

Now that's Andrew on the left and James on the right. Or is it the other way around?

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How are athletes chosen for the Arctic Winter Games?

In Greenland, the selection is based on the Greenland championships, and inter-island play between Iceland, Faroes, etc.

The Alaskans hold state-wide tournaments and championships. Only athletes at the 'B' level or below can compete. The cost for each athlete to attend is \$665.

In the Yukon, trials are held in various communities with the selection of teams or individuals to follow. The cost for each athlete to compete in the AWG is about \$190 to \$205.

The Northwest Territories holds regional playoffs, followed by Territorial playoffs. The approximate cost per athlete is \$150.

Jack Adderley is a long-time Yellowknife journalist who served as the first editor of the ULU News in 1970.



It's difficult to tell Andrew and James Wagner of the northern Alberta soccer team apart without a program.



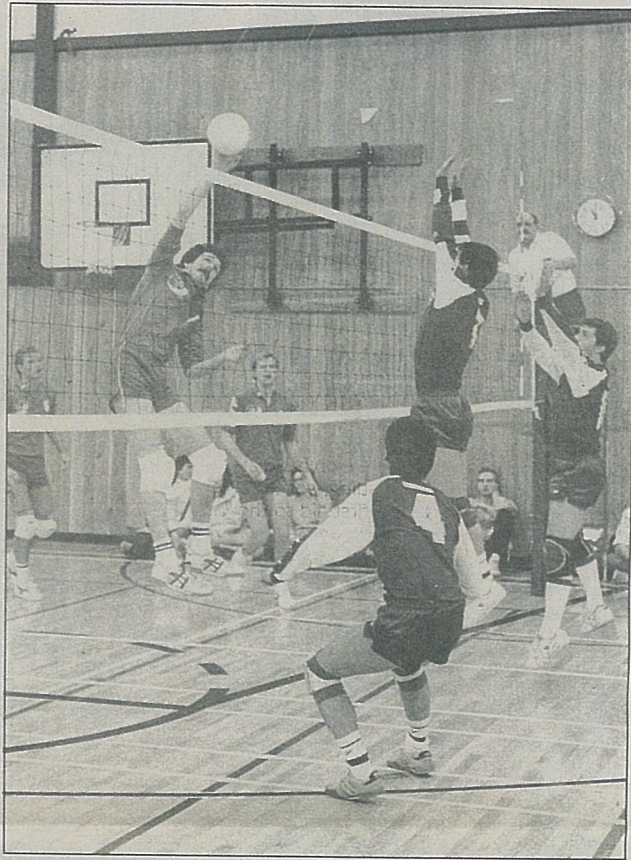
Cadet Officer Ponchit Santos, left, and Territorial Superintendent Max Rispin keep their eyes on the action at the Gerry Murphy Arena.

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# Volleyball squads take to the courts!



Scenes from the opening day of volleyball included (clockwise from above): the Alaska Junior Women's team relaxing; the Open Men's squads from Alaska (light uniforms) do battle at the net with Greenland; the Junior Women teams from Alberta and Yukon shake hands, and Volleyball Coordinator Sue Baer. Photos by Heather Raithby

## Greenland a wildcard, all others are evenly matched

by Heather Raithby

It looks like many of the volleyball teams will be evenly matched and that means exciting volleyball, says Susan Baer after the first day of competition.

"There's going to be some great competition. No one's going to get blown off the court," says Baer, the volleyball coordinator for the 1990 Arctic Winter Games.

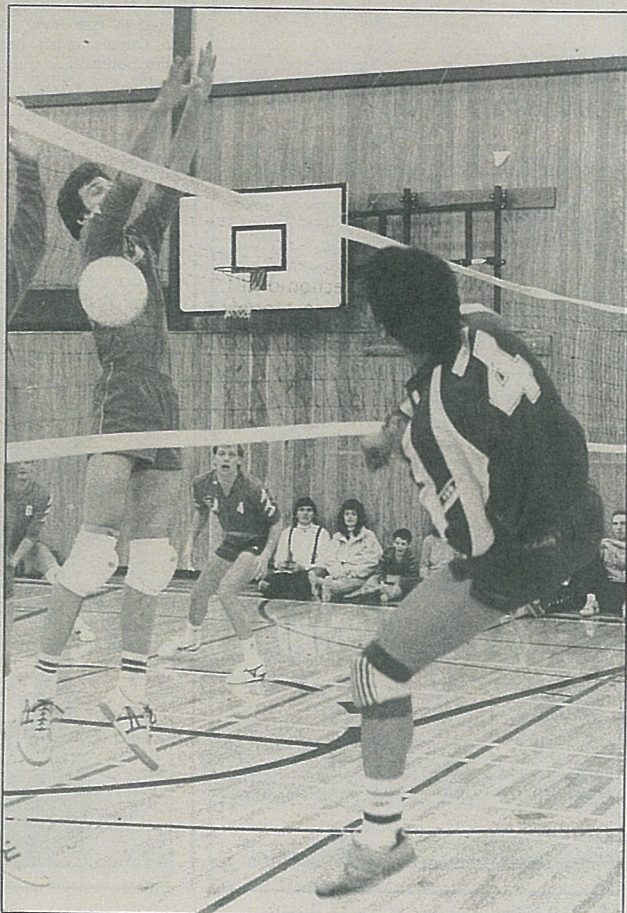
In the Open Men's category, Greenland was the only unknown factor. "They look pretty solid," says Baer.

She adds Alaska and the N.W.T. were the finalists in the last Arctic Winter Games, and look strong again.

"It's going to be a fight for the medals."

The Alaskan Open Women's team is expected to do well while Alberta is a favorite in the Junior Women's and Men's events, says Baer.

One of the more popular sports with spectators, volleyball attracted a crowd on the first day of competition. Baer says she expects the excitement will build over the week for a packed house for the playoffs.







Lyle Thompson (above) of the Yukon takes aim in the silhouette shooting. Bruce Bannister of Yellowknife (upper left) opens the competition Monday, while Alaskan coach Joe Nava displays his nose warmer. Photos by Heather Raithby

## Future skating great gives guest appearances at AWG

by Heather Raithby

A figure skater under the wing of one of the world's best coaches will make two guest appearances in Yellowknife.

Tanya Dupuis, who is originally from Hay River, N.W.T. but now trains in Edmonton, Alta., will skate on Thursday and Friday night at the Gerry Murphy Arena.

The 14-year-old figure skater won the Alberta provincial championships in the Novice women's category.

Her coach, Michael Jiranek, also coaches two-time world champion Kurt Browning and Canadian women's champion Lisa Sargeant. Sargeant is sixth in the world.

Jiranek would only

chose someone with potential, says Susan Sheck, co-chairman of figure skating for the 1990 AWG.

"Just being coached by Jiranek means (Dupuis) will be watched."

Sheck says she hopes the performance will be an inspiration to the young skaters at the Arctic Winter Games.

Dupuis is sponsored by Skate North, a group formed in Hay River to help Dupuis reach her skating potential.



## The Sky's the Limit.

NWT Air salutes the northern athletes participating in the 20th Arctic Winter Games.

Good luck and good games.

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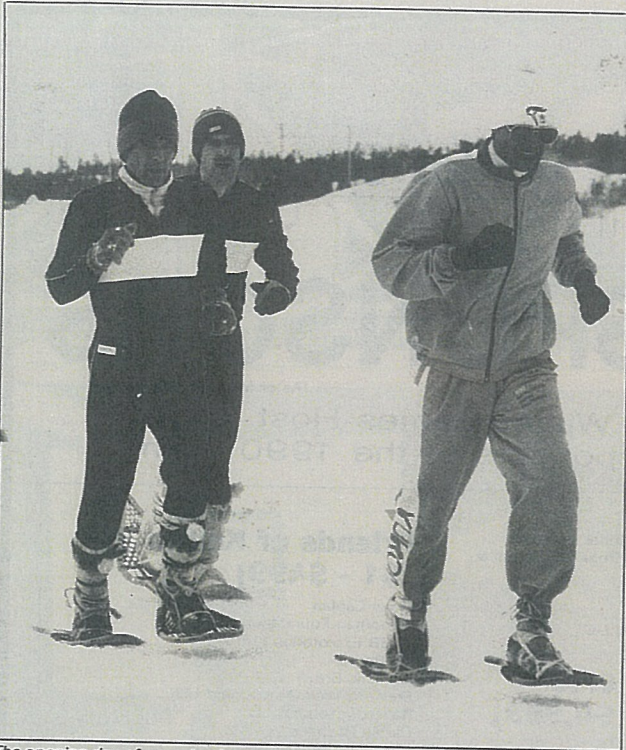


### Top Five Pin List

1. Team Alberta North, silver
2. NWT pins
3. Greenland Gold and Blue
4. Yukon Team
5. Alaska Team (from Alaska Mission control)

Dick Underwood of Alaska proudly displays his pin collection — so far. He's on the lookout for a Yukon dog mushing pin. Photo by Heather Raithby





The opening day of snowshoeing on Back Bay yesterday saw a number of dramatic conclusions, including Georgia Gustafson's narrow defeat (far right) of her teacher, Judy Kelly of the Yukone finish line with her mentor Judy Kelly of the Yukon just seconds behind. Photos by Cam Lockerbie

## Alaskan student defeats Yukon teacher

Judy Kelly may wish she wasn't so good at teaching snowshoe racing.

The Yukon athlete was beaten by her star pupil in the Open Women's 1,500-metre race Monday.

Alaska's Georgia Gustafson beat Kelly by several metres but stopped to give her a big hug when they met across the finish line.

"Six years ago on this very lake I watched Judy cross the line first," says Gustafson.

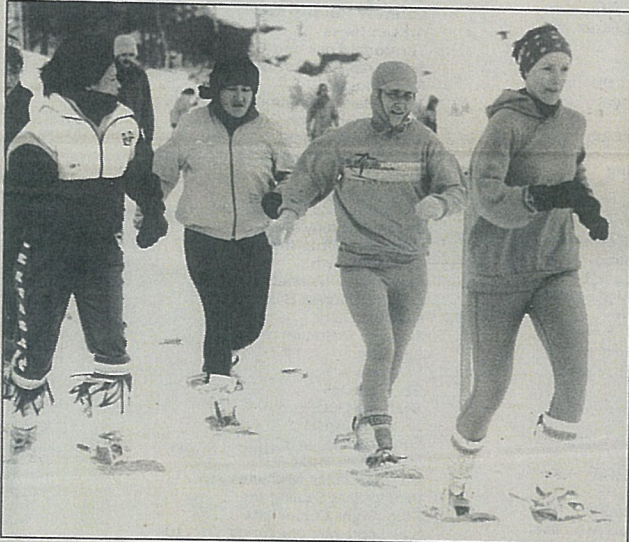
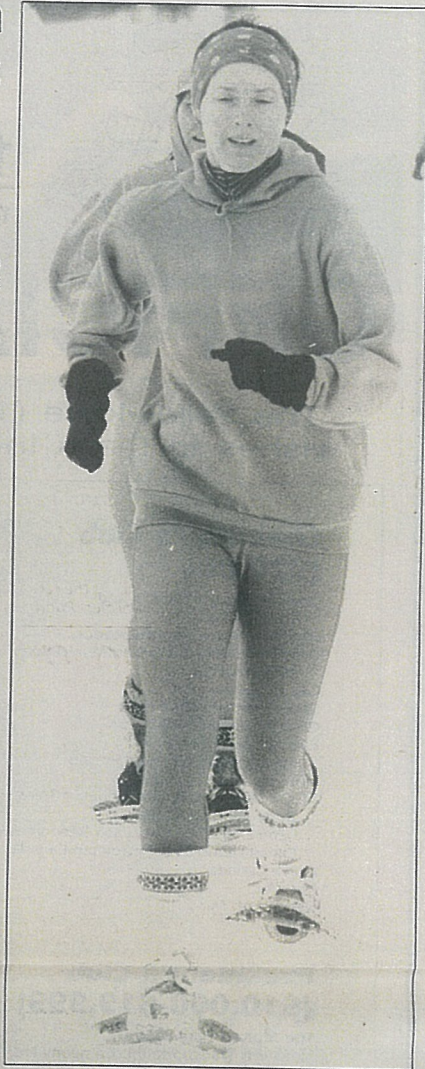
"It was my first race. I didn't know anything about snowshoeing.

"Judy took me under her wing and showed me some of the tricks of the trade like what kind of bindings to wear and not to lift my feet so much," says Gustafson.

"I'm here today because of what the Canadian women showed me six years ago," she says.

Kelly says she and Gustafson keep in touch, and often meet in the summer when they both compete in the Skagway to Whitehorse road race.

"It's good to know she is doing so well, and better that I won a friend on top of it," she says.



## Hard luck on soft snow

by Cam Lockerbie

The Open Men's 1,500-metre snowshoe race Monday was a classic case of the finish that might have been.

Alaska's John Lyle had a short lead coming out of the final turn with teammate

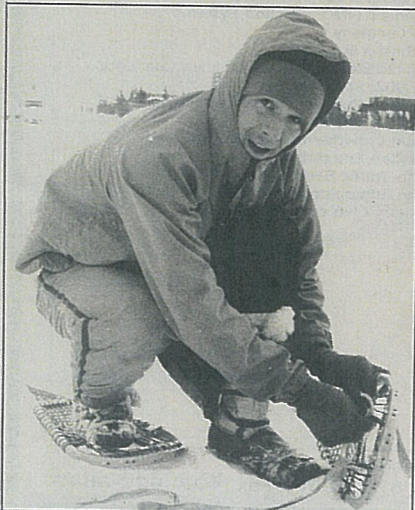
Thibodeau in hot pursuit. Thibodeau was closing fast and starting his finishing kick.

But tragedy struck when he got within striking distance.

"I just lifted my heels too high and the tip dug

into the snow," says Thibodeau, who fell head over heels but got up in time to keep his hold on second place.

"I'm used to racing on harder snow than this. But it's not the course's fault. This is how the track should be," he says.







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