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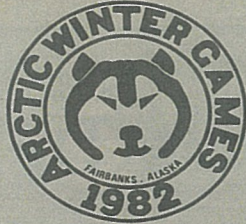


Lee un Kyung of the Dimond Korean Club Dancers performs the Fan Dance.

(Staff photo by Joe Correia)

A night of dance and music

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First Arctic Winter Games organizer an 'interested observer' at games here

By DAN JOLING
Staff Writer

Twelve years ago this week Wes MacAleer was averaging three hours of sleep per night.

The personable Canadian, an interested observer of the Arctic Winter games this week, was general manager of the first games in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

Since 1969-70, MacAleer, 33, has not even viewed subsequent games, or even any tryouts, until he flew to Fairbanks this week.

"This is a very significant event to me. It's a return to something that was very near and dear to me," MacAleer said.

His job for the first version involved everything from personally contacting school janitors for clearance on sleeping accommodations to calling the White House for financial support.

MacAleer was born and raised at the opposite end of Canada, on Prince Edward Island, the country's smallest province.

After graduation from college, he was chosen for a position in the Canadian federal government in Ottawa: executive secretary for the National Council for Fitness in Amateur Sport.

"I was a bureaucrat," he said.

Across his desk came a proposal for polar games, an alternative for Northwest and Yukon Territories residents to competing in Olympic trials where they were more than a bit outgunned.

"I just sort of took a passing interest in the thing," he said.

With a desire to see other parts of Canada, the 25-year-old MacAleer resigned his federal job, loaded his new wife on an airplane and departed for Yellowknife with the title of executive secretary of the Arctic Winter Games Corp. and general manager for the host society.

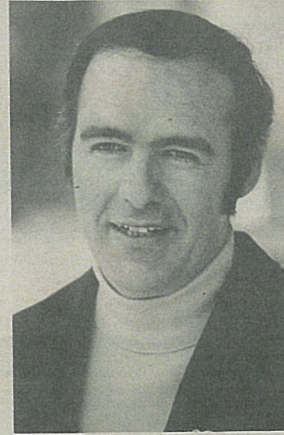
His salary was guaranteed for only six months, and he was responsible for obtaining financial resources to stage the rest of the games.

Money was the biggest obstacle to overcome, MacAleer said.

He spent more than a month in Alaska drumming up support, and received a financial commitment from Gov. Walter Hickel.

Back then, the \$75,000 he was asking for seemed like a huge amount of money to Alaskans, MacAleer said.

With financial backing obtained, the



WES MACALEER
First games' general manager

next task was getting the community of Yellowknife, population 6,000, ready for an influx of about 750 athletes.

"Everything was crisis management in this operation," he recalled.

The only way to get things done was by creating a crisis, MacAleer said, such as the time Canadian Army aircraft were diverted to bring in beds and mattresses. They only had an hour to unload the huge Hercules aircraft, and about 100 volunteers rose to the occasion.

He estimated 65-70 per cent of Yellowknife was mobilized for the effort. "It took the whole resources of the community."



When the big week finally came, MacAleer said, he spent little time sleeping and much time worrying.

"I was concerned there was something we had overlooked," he said.

One planeload of athletes arrived 15 minutes after the games started. They stepped off the aircraft and into the competition. "I sweat bricks, let me tell you," he said.

Lots of activities were run in shifts. If you wanted to watch a basketball game, you got 15 minutes and then were asked to move along. "You had a half hour to eat and then you got out. For a lot of people, they didn't mind," MacAleer said.

Short of kitchen space, caterers did some of their cooking outdoors.

Several events had to be rerun a day later for television crews.

The stage for dignitaries could only hold seven public figures, but for the first games, volunteers had to practically handcuff dignitaries to their seats because of the suspicion that the games would flop, MacAleer said.

"No one wanted anything to do with it," he said. "Now you can't beat them off."

The planning process, he said, goes forward like an ever speeding wheel as the event comes closer. "From your perspective, everything is out of control."

Eventually you can only hope the volunteers will do their jobs.

The games were a success, but MacAleer said he took three months off to rest up.

"At the end of two years I was exhausted," MacAleer said.

He then entered the business world, starting a television station, a construction firm and other businesses. He said he went into business with the false assumption that it would operate in the same manner as the games' organization.

He served one term on the city council, but found he had to choose between politics and his business.

With less scrambling now needed at his businesses, MacAleer said, he is finding more time for politics and outside interests.

Would he get involved this time around if Yellowknife gets the 1984 games?

"I think I'll have to," he said with a smile.

Schedule of events for Wednesday

Today's Events

- ARCTIC SPORTS**
Monroe Catholic High School
5 p.m.—Rope Gymnastics and Two Foot High Kick
9:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.
- BADMINTON**
Ryan Junior High
9 a.m.—Round-Robin Qualifying Matches (60)
- BASKETBALL**
West Valley High School
8:30 a.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Junior Women)
10:15 a.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Junior Men)
Noon—Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Women)
1:45 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Open Men)
3:30 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Junior Women)
5:15 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Men)
7:00 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Open Women)
8:45 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Open Men)
- CURLING**
Fairbanks Curling Club
10 a.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Junior Women), Sheet II; Northwest vs. Alaska (Junior Men), Sheet III; Yukon vs. Alaska (Open Women), Sheet IV; Alaska vs. Yukon (Open Men), Sheet V.
2 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Open Men), Sheet II; Northwest vs. Yukon (Junior Women), Sheet III; Yukon vs. Alaska (Junior Men), Sheet IV; Northwest vs. Alaska (Open Women), Sheet V.
- FIGURE SKATING**
UAF Ice Arena
4 p.m.—Preliminary Dance Initial Round
4:25 p.m.—Preliminary Ladies Free Skate
5:20—Preliminary Mens Free Skate

- 6 p.m.—Open Pairs
6:25—Pre-Juvenile Ladies Free Skate
7:35 p.m.—Juvenile Ladies Free Skate
8:10 p.m.—Open Ladies Free Skate
- GYMNASTICS**
Ryan Junior High
5:30 p.m.—Team competition, and rounds 12-14 in the team tumbling event.
8:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.
- ICE HOCKEY**
Big Dipper Ice Arena
9 a.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (PeeWee)
11:30 a.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (Midget)
5 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon (PeeWee)
7:30 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Midget)
- INDOOR SOCCER**
Joy Elementary School
2 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Boys)
3 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Girls)
4 p.m.—Yukon vs. Alaska (Boys)
5 p.m.—Northwest vs. Yukon (Girls)
6 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Boys)
7 p.m.—Northwest vs. Alaska (Girls)
- SHOOTING**
Rifle, UAF Rifle Range
Pistol Tanana Valley Sportsmen Association
9 a.m.—Rifle Competition Only
- SHOWSHOEING**
UAF Biathlon Trail (5K event)
Big Dipper (all other events)
2 p.m.—200 meter qualifying heats by category; 200 meter finals by category; 4x400 meter relay.
- TABLE TENNIS**
Hunter Elementary School
2 p.m.—Tournament Rounds 35-52
- VOLLEYBALL**
Lathrop High School
2 p.m.—Yukon vs. Northwest (Junior Men), Court I; Northwest vs. Alaska (Junior

- Women), Court II.
3:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Northwest (Open Men), Court I; Northwest vs. Yukon (Open Women), Court II.
6 p.m.—Junior Women Semifinal, Court I; Junior Men Semifinal, Court II.
8 p.m.—Open Women Semifinal, Court I; Open Men Semifinal, Court II.
- THURSDAY'S EVENTS**
- BADMINTON**
Ryan Junior High
10 a.m.—Semifinal Matches, all events
- BASKETBALL**
West Valley High School
9 a.m.—Junior Women's Semifinal
10:45 a.m.—Junior Men's Semifinal
12:30 p.m.—Open Women's Semifinal
2:15 p.m.—Open Men's Semifinal
- CROSS COUNTRY SKIING**
Birch Hill
10 a.m.—Juvenile Boys 5K Race; Juvenile Girls 5K Race; Junior Boys 7.5K Race; Junior Girls 7.5K Race; Open Men 15K Race; Open Women 10K Race.
- CURLING**
Fairbanks Curling Club
2:00 p.m.—Open Women Semifinal, Sheet II; Open Men Semifinal, Sheet III; Junior Women Semifinal, Sheet IV; Junior Men Semifinal, Sheet V.
- FIGURE SKATING**
UAF Ice Arena
1:30 p.m.—Preliminary Dance Final Round
1:45 p.m.—Open Dance Final Round
2:10 p.m.—Juvenile Mens Free Skate
2:25 p.m.—Open Ladies Free Skate
- ICE HOCKEY**
Big Dipper Ice Arena
11 a.m.—PeeWee Semifinal
1:30 p.m.—Midget Semifinal

- INDOOR SOCCER**
Joy Elementary School
2 p.m.—Girls Semifinal
3 p.m.—Boys Semifinal
- SHOOTING**
Rifle, UAF Rifle Range
Pistol, Tanana Valley Sportsmen Association
9 a.m.—Rifle and Pistol Competition
- SHOWSHOEING**
UAF Biathlon Trail (5K event)
Big Dipper (all other events)
2 p.m.—1,500 meter by category
- SNOWSHOE BIATHLON**
UAF Biathlon Range
10 a.m.—Junior 3x5K Relay; Senior 3x5K Relay
Noon—Closing Ceremonies
- TABLE TENNIS**
Hunter Elementary School
Noon—Tournament Rounds 53-66
- VOLLEYBALL**
Lathrop High School
1 p.m.—Junior Women Final, Court I
3 p.m.—Junior Men Final, Court I
- A public information telephone line has been installed by the Fairbanks Host Society to provide a daily tape-recorded message of results and highlights of the week-long Arctic Winter Games competition.
- Callers can hear the results message by dialing 456-2133, anytime day or night.

Yukon competitors win 11 golds

It was a big day for YT athletes

By KEITH OLSON
Sports Editor

The Yukon Territory, blanked in gold medals on the first day of competition in the Arctic Winter Games, made up for its slow start by winning 11 of the 26 gold ulus awarded for Tuesday's events.

The impressive showing moved Yukon past the Northwest Territories into second place in total number of medals won. Alaska leads with 49 total medals through two days of competition, while the Yukon has 35 and the Northwest has 23.

Judo and snowshoeing accounted for most of the Yukon victories during Tuesday's competitions. Yukon athletes won three of the four golds in judo and six of the eight golds in snowshoeing.

Bruce Waugh, Wilson Douglas and Victor Lecheminant all won their weight classes to account for the Yukon's three gold medals in judo. Alaska also finished the judo competition with three golds as Ricky Hildebrand won his weight class Tuesday to go along with the two first-place finishes by teammates Billy Joe Travis and Larry Lee on Monday. Dennis Savote was the Northwest's only judo gold uluist.

Rick Barnett and Pauline Craig each won two races to pace the Yukon's domination on the first day of snowshoeing. Barnett and Craig captured both the 100- and 800-meter junior

	AWG Medals Table			Total
	Gold	Silver	Bronze	
Alaska	17	22	16	49
Yukon	11	16	8	35
Northwest	8	5	10	23

class races, while teammates Mary Whitely and Randy Schellenberg won the senior 800s.

All together, Yukon snowshoers captured 15 of the 25 medals awarded for Tuesday's races. Each of the other two missions earned one gold medal as Northwest's Joanne Doiron won the senior women's 100 and Alaska's Peter Carey won the senior men's 800.

Alaska made its best showings of the day in pistol shooting and skiing.

Tom Lohman won the .22-caliber pistol event and teamed with Larry Hamilton, Kurt Weiser, Dave Waarvik and Norm Piispanen on the winning pistol team. Alaska also took the first-day leads in individual and team rifle shooting.

Alaska won four of the six gold ulus on the first day of cross country skiing as Steve Wight won the juvenile men's 2.5-kilometer race. Sara Swift took the junior women's 5K race, Tiina Kantola captured the open women's 5K race and Everett Rubel won the open men's 10K race. Alaska skiers won all three medals in the juvenile and open men's races. The other two missions each had one gold uluist in skiing as Northwest's Janelle Bendicson won the juvenile

women's 2.5K race and Yukon's Melvin Dick captured the junior men's 5K race.

Northwest skiers picked up both gold ulus in the individual snowshoe biathlon races. Kevin Vail took the junior 5K event and Patrick Rabinski took the senior 5K race. Relay races will conclude the biathlon competition on Thursday.

More records were set on the second day of arctic sports competition as Northwest's Allan Anavilok and Tony Kalengenber set games' records in the men's kneel jump and one-hand reach, respectively. Anavilok hopped 60 inches on his knees to win the kneel jump, and Kalengenber stretched out 64½ inches to take the one-hand reach. Yukon's Jocelyn McIntire won the women's kneel jump with a distance of 38 inches.

Arctic sports concludes today with competition in the two-foot high kick and rope gymnastics.

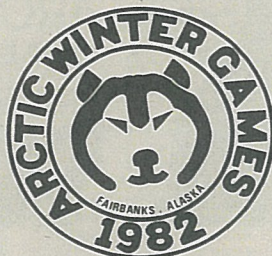
In gymnastics, Alaska's Katie Ballow won her second gold ulu of the games by capturing the all-events title to go along with her gold medal in floor exercises. Only the team competition remains in gymnastics and that will be completed this evening.

In other events Tuesday:

Alaska continued to dominate in basketball and volleyball Tuesday winning five and seven games, respectively, to remain undefeated in all divisions of both sports and virtually assure itself of berths in Friday's basketball and volleyball finals.

Northwest tightened up the hockey standings Tuesday by winning two games and tying one. Alaska lost to the Northwest teams 7-4 in the Midget division and 6-3 in the Pee Wee division.

Northwest rinks also continued to hold leads in three of the four curling divisions. The Alaska open men, Northwest junior women and Northwest junior men all lead their divisions with unblemished 3-0 records heading into today's final set of games in round-robin competition. The Northwest also leads the senior women's division with a 2-1 record, but Alaska is close behind at 1-1 after beating the Northwest 11-7 on Tuesday.



Yukon pans gold in judo competition

By DERMOT COLE
Staff Writer

The first day of judo competition at the Arctic Winter Games lasted about two hours in the Barnette Elementary School gym. On the second day, however, the action was over in about 20 minutes.

That's what can happen in a sport where the length of the matches ranges anywhere from a few seconds to five minutes.

The matches began with the two barefooted contestants giving a ceremonial bow to each other before trying to knock each other down.

The Japanese sport of judo, which is related to jujitsu, basically consists of variations on the theme of throwing your opponent to the mat or holding him down.

The match is over when one of the participants gets a one-point lead on his opponent—which can be done with a decisive throw or a series of lower quality moves.

Tom Roberts, coach of the six-man Yukon judo team, was more than satisfied with the results for his team. The judo team won the first gold medals for the Yukon contingent in the 1982 Arctic Winter Games.

"We did very well," Roberts said. "We ended up with a total of 3 gold and 4 silver."

Roberts said the head judo instructor in Whitehorse is in his 22nd year of teaching and the sport is relatively popular in the territory to the east of Alaska.

On the second day of competition, Doug Wilson of Faro captured a gold medal for the Yukon, as did Bruce Waugh and Victor Lecheminant. Lecheminant also won a silver medal. Wilson is a former second place finisher in his weight class in the Canadian championships.

"I felt that Alaska would be fielding a very strong team and they did," Roberts said. "Secretly, I thought we'd do this well."

The eight-member Alaska team won two gold medals Monday and a third Tuesday. The Alaska team finished the competition with a pair of silver medals and a pair of bronze medals.

The four-member team from the Northwest Territories took home one gold medal, a silver medal and three bronze medals.

James Baxter, a member of the Alaska team, walked off the mat Tuesday holding his shoulder after taking a hard fall. Baxter broke his collar bone, according to officials in the



COMING TO GRIPS—Victor Lecheminant of the Yukon Territory, left, and Alaskan Ricky Hildebrand go at it during the Judo competition at Barnette Elementary

School Tuesday. The were competing in the 95 kilogram and over weight class. Hildebrand took this match.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

judo competition, an injury which Roberts said "can happen fairly frequently depending on how one lands."

The gold medal won by Alaska Tuesday was through the efforts of 26-year-old Ricky Hildebrand of Anchorage, a home remodeler who is the former state champion. Before losing the title this year, Hildebrand had held it for 12 years. His father started the first judo school in the state in 1963.

A small quiet crowd attended the judo round robin competition, and other than occasional loud grunts and yells by the

participants, most of the cheering came from team members shouting words of encouragement from the side of the room.

A judge watched the match closely, awarding points or fractions of points for throws and holds by the combatants. A board was set up listing the various Japanese names given to throws deemed by the judge to be worth different fractions of a point.

Although the official competition ended Tuesday, you can watch more judo again today because an unofficial

team competition is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Barnette.

AWG Judo

Final Results

- Under-60 Kilos—1. Billy Joe Travis, Alaska; 2. Peter Lecheminant, Yukon; 3. Wilbert Cook, Northwest.
- 60-65 Kilos—1. Bruce Waugh, Yukon; 2. Barry McKinnon, Alaska; 3. Daniel Erutse, Northwest.
- 65-71 Kilos—1. Larry Lee, Alaska; 2. Robert Carreau, Yukon; 3. Joe Thrasher, Northwest.
- 71-78 Kilos—1. Douglas Wilson, Yukon; 2. Dennis Savote, Northwest; 3. Lonn Greiner, Alaska.
- 78-86 Kilos—1. Dennis Savote, Northwest; 2. Ronald Hair, Yukon; 3. Bryan Fitzpatrick, Alaska.
- 86-95 Kilos—1. Victor Lecheminant, Yukon; 2. James Baxter, Alaska; 3. none.
- 90-Over Kilos—1. Ricky Hildebrand, Alaska; 2. Victor Lecheminant, Yukon; 3. none.



CATCHING HIS BREATH—Alaska's cross country skier David Vanairsdale of Fairbanks catches his breath after finishing the boys' two and one-half kilometer race at the

Birch Hill trail Tuesday. Vanairsdale placed second in the race.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)



NEARING THE FINISH—Alaska's Jenny Perks nears the finish line at Birch Hill cross country ski trail Tuesday. She was racing in the women's juvenile two and one-half kilometer race.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

Alaska skiers win cross country gold

Nordic skiers swung into action for the first time Tuesday at Birch Hill and Alaskans stepped into the limelight capturing 13 of the 18 ulus awarded, including four gold ulus, in the cross country skiing sprint races.

Alaskan Skiers swept the top three spots in the Open Men's 10-kilometer race as Everett Rubel edged Matt VanAlstine by 5.5 seconds. Kent Karns finished third. Rubel covered the course in 29 minutes, 54.6 seconds.

Tiina Kantola picked up Alaska's second gold ulu, winning the Open Women's 5k sprint posting a 17:25.9. Michelle Schiffkorn of the Yukon Territory was second some 42 seconds behind with Sue Strutz of Alaska taking third.

Melvin Dick captured Yukon's lone gold ulu as he took first place in the Junior Men's 5k race with a time of 15:55.4. Alaska skiers Soren Wuerth and Rob Hartley finished second and third, respectively.

Alaska's Sarah Swift breezed to victory in the Junior Women's 5k event as she finished nearly a minute ahead of Yukon's Cara Wridig. Alaska's Deborah Kaderman finished third.

Janelle Bendiksen provided the Northwest Territories with a gold ulu by taking the top spot in the Juvenile Women's 2.5k race in 7:29.7. Yukon's Shannon Meekin was second just over five seconds off the pace and Alaska's Jenny Derks finished third just six seconds behind the winner.

Alaskan skiers swept the top three spots in Juvenile Boys division 2.5k sprint with Steve Wight bringing home the gold ulu in 7:54.1. David Vanairsdale was second and Trevor Desatoff finished third.

Nordic skiers take today off before returning to action Thursday with more individual races. The event closes Friday with relay races.

AWG Cross Country Skiing

Tuesday's Monday's

Juvenile Men (2.5 Kilometers)

1. Wight (A), 7:54.1; 2. Vanairsdale (A), 8:05.6; 3. Desatoff (A), 8:20.0; 4. Cooper (A), 8:30; 5. Bennett (Y), 8:42.9; 6. Hart (NWT), 8:52.9; 7. Brannigan (NWT), 9:04.3; 8. Rispin (Y), 10:17.6; 9. Smith (NWT), 10:30.0; 10. Frey (Y), 11. Fendell (Y) 13:16.1.

Juvenile Women (2.5 Kilometers)

1. Bendiksen (NWT), 9:24.8; 2. Meeking (Y), 9:29.9; 3. Derks (A), 9:29.7; 4. Sexton (A), 9:40.5; 5. Firth (NWT), 9:40.8; 6. Steele (Y), 10:06.6; 7. Tempelman-Kloit (Y), 10:17.3; 8. Riis (A), 10:26.3; 9. Stolen (A), 10:36.9; 10. Daniels (Y), 10:43.5; 11. Ross (NWT), 10:53.7; 12. Lester (NWT), 10:55.7.

Junior Men (5 Kilometers)

1. Dick (Y), 15:55.4; 2. Wuerth (A), 16:22.2; 3. Hartley (A), 16:23.7; 4. Sutherland (NWT), 16:34.0; 5. Buchanan (A), 16:53.8; 6. Firth (NWT), 17:51.2; 7. Sexton (A), 17:52.8; 8. Langlie (NWT), 18:11.6; 9.

Olsen (Y), 18:19.1; 10. Fekete (Y), 18:32.3; 11. Rudyk (Y), 18:46.6; 12. Danny Gaudet (NWT), 20:49.4.

Junior Women (5 Kilometers)

1. Swift (A), 18:09.5; 2. Wridig (Y), 19:05.4; 3. Kaderman (A), 19:15.8; 4. Hanson (A), 19:55.7; 5. Blanchard (A), 20:27.7.

Open Women (5 Kilometers)

1. Tiina Kantola (A), 11:25.9; 2. Michelle Schiffkorn (Y), 17:58.1; 3. Strutz (A), 17:59.6; 4. Deehr (A), 18:20.5; 5. Lawson (NWT), 20:00.9; 6. Bell (Y), 20:40.2; 7. Straire (Y), 20:53.2; 8. Ridgeway (A), 21:01.4; 9. Fleck (NWT), 21:51.1; 10. Allin (NWT), 21:47.7; 11. Dunbar (NWT), 21:59.5; 12. Schilling (Y), 22:36.5.

Open Men (10 Kilometers)

1. Everett Rubel (A), 29:54.6; 2. VanAlstine (A), 30:00.1; 3. Karns (A), 30:42.7; 4. Meekins (Y), 31:08.2; 5. Lemme (NWT), 31:24.0; 6. M. Waterreus (Y), 31:28.7; 7. Baker (A), 31:37.8; 8. Poole (NWT), 32:08.3; 9. Fraser (Y), 32:48.5; 10. S. Waterreus (Y), 32:52.0; 11. Edgi (NWT), 35:58.9; 12. McCann (NWT), 38:04.0.

A night of dance and music for the Arctic Winter Games

Fairbanksans crossed borders of many lands and experienced the cultures of Russia, Alaska, Mexico, Korea, Ireland, Norway and Scotland during the Arctic Winter Games Dena, or People's, Celebration Tuesday night.

"Alaska is inhabited by many cultures, said Master of Ceremonies Frederick P. Baker in opening statements of the ethnic variety show held at Hering Auditorium. "All contribute to what makes up this land. We hope to show a sample of the culture that exists in Alaska."

Nine women making up the New Arc Angel Russian Folk Dancers from Sitka opened the evening with jubilant Russian dancing and singing. The women, four dressed in men's Russian costumes and five in black women's costumes, drew claps and cheers from the audience.

The Arc Angel dancers have been performing for about 13 years. They dance mainly for guests from four ships that travel to the southeastern community during the summer. They perform about 120 shows a year.

"We are all Alaskan, all Sitkans—none of us are Russians," explained one member of the group.

When asked why there are no men in the group, the leader of the group said, "We've decided that we've made it this far, we're gonna continue on."

Four Arc Angel dancers presented a "Gliding Dance" which, from the rear of the auditorium, looked like dolls gliding on the wheels of a music box. Their last dance was the traditional

Russian finale.

The celebration, which lasted well into the evening, was much like an amateur variety show with professional artists. However, as the festivities wore on, it was obvious that Fairbanksans were performing before Fairbanksans similar to friends joking with friends.

"If it seems like we're a little nervous," Baker said about a quarter of the way into the program, "it's because most of us are d-- scared. It's the first time on stage for most of us."

The performers all pleased the Fairbanks audience in their own way. But the group that seemed to take the show was the Scottish bag pipe performers from Fairbanks, Juneau and Anchorage.

The Fairbanks Red Hackle Pipe Band, the Juneau Stroller White Pipes and Drums and the Anchorage Crow Creek Pipes and Drums together marched down the auditorium aisles to the stage while playing "Scotland the Brave." There, the 11 pipers, six drummers and four dancers, played and danced several favorites including "Amazing Grace."

The Korean Club from Dimond High School in Anchorage presented several dances that showed the rich color of their dresses. The nine girls wore empire-style dresses with full skirts to the floor. The girls performed their delicate fan dance like swans sailing across a calm pond.

And not to be outdone, the Fairbanks Korean Community presented their version of the American seesaw.

Examples of American culture included Fairbanksans Roy Corral and Kim Medrano, who dedicated their contemporary folk songs to the Canadian visitors, and the Nugget (square) Dancers. Alaskan culture was presented by dancers from Hydaburg, a community near Ketchikan, and the Arctic Village Dancers.

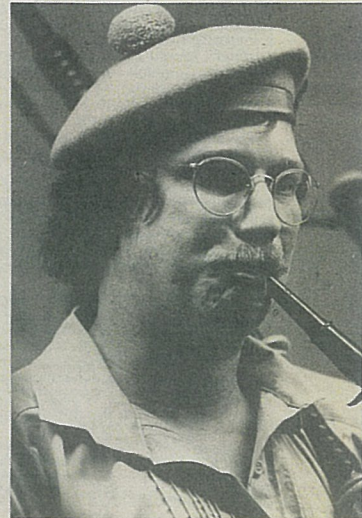
The Latinos del Norte an Hispanic group of Fairbanks, presented Isidro Bernal who twirled a lariat above his head to Spanish music. Bernal even jumped through and around the twirling rope in step to the music.

The Hispanic group also presented the traditional Mexican hat dance in front of the handmade flags of club members' home countries.

Other performers included Beth Aune and an Irish group called The Cabin Hunters.

Coordinators of the event were members of the Arctic Winter Games cultural committee. They were Mary Looe Baker, John Koo, Dennis Demmerl, Robert Jimenez, Robert Polasky, Jim Stevens, Robert White, Ursula Stoelting John Obermiller and Donna Madden.

A shorter version of the Tuesday evening celebration will be presented Thursday at 3 p.m. at Hering Auditorium.



CENTER STAGE—The Dimond Korean Club Dancers from Dimond High School in Anchorage perform "Unrequited Love," a scarf dance, at Hering Auditorium Tuesday night.

Story by Margaret Nelson

Photos by Joe Correia

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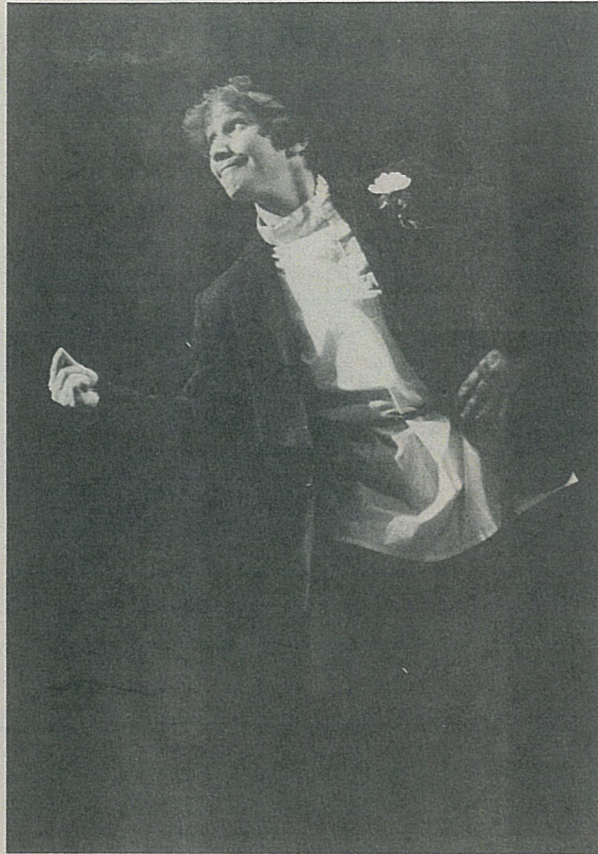
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Dena Celebration was an evening of cultural festivities at Hering Auditorium Tuesday night. Some two dozen groups performed traditional and contemporary folk art to an enthusiastic audience. Above left, The Dimond Korean Club Dancers begin the scarf dance while above, Jan Turner of the New Arc Angel Dancers from Sitka performs a traditional Russian folk dance. Bagpiper Rod McMahon of Douglas plays a Scottish melody and Luciano Ramos and Ines Alvarez of the Latinos del Norte, perform a Colombian dance. At left, Roy Corral sings an Alaskan folk song.



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Yukon snowshoers outclass field

Richard Burnett and Pauline Craig each won two races to lead a strong Yukon Territory showing in the opening day of snowshoeing competition Tuesday afternoon at the Lathrop High track.

All together, Yukon athletes claimed 15 of the 25 snowshoeing medals determined on the day.

Burnett won the junior men's 100- and 800-meter races in 16.61 seconds and 3:11.65, respectively. Craig captured the junior women's 100 in 21.23 and doubled in the 800 with a winning time of 4:00.97.

Other Yukon athletes placing first were Randy Schellenberg with a 3:14.23 clocking in the senior men's 800 and Mary Whitely with a 4:01.66 in the senior women's 800. Alaska's Peter Carey won the senior men's 100 in 16.75 and Northwest's Joanne Doiron won the senior women's 100 in 19.28.

Preliminary heats were conducted

for the 100-meter race and the four fastest snowshoers qualified for the finals. There were no preliminaries for the 800-meter races.

Whitely also earned a silver ulu for her second-place finish in the senior women's 100-meter race. Other silver uluists were Northwest's Laura Monroe, Alaska's Gary Beasley and Julia Reisinger and Yukon's Colin MacPherson, John Jansen, Judy Kelly and Jeff Lister.

Schellenberg picked up his second medal with a third-place finish in the men's 100-meter race, and Northwest's James Marlow took third in both the junior men's 100 and 800. Other bronze uluists were Northwest's Lisa Munro, Alaska's Melinda McKay and David Manzer, and Yukon's Suzanne Labelle and Pauline Frost.

Today the snowshoers will compete in the 200-meter sprints and 4x300-meter relays starting at 2 p.m. at Lathrop.

AWG Snowshoeing Tuesday's Results 100 Meter Races

Junior Men
Heat I-1. MacPherson, Yukon, 17.79; 2. Wholecheese, Alaska, 18.91; 3. Rabesca, Northwest, 21.04.
Heat II-1. Burnett, Yukon, 16.77; 2. Beasley, Alaska, 19.16; 3. Michel, Northwest, 25.18.
Heat III-1. Marlow, Northwest, 17.88; 2. Demoski, Alaska, 18.35; 3. Kendi, Yukon, 18.39.
Finals-1. Burnett, Yukon, 16.61; 2. MacPherson, Yukon, 18.14; 3. Marlow, Northwest, 18.67.
Junior Women
Heat I-1. Swanson, Northwest, 21.68; 2. Frost, Yukon, 22.18; 3. Reisinger, Alaska, 23.37.
Heat II-1. Craig, Yukon, 20.47; 2. Demoski, Alaska, 25.34; 3. Lisa Munro, Northwest, 25.92.
Heat III-1. Laura Munro, Northwest, 22.72; 2. Charlie, Yukon, disqualified for leaving lane.
Finals-1. Craig, Yukon, 21.23; 2. Laura Munro, Northwest, 22.54; 3. Lisa Munro, Northwest, 22.55.
Senior Women
Heat I-1. McKay, Alaska, 21.95; 2. Kelly, Yukon, 22.31; 3. Jansen, Northwest, 23.10.
Heat II-1. Labelle, Yukon, 20.61; 2. Kling, Alaska, 22.76; 3. none.

Heat III-1. Doiron, Northwest, 19.44; 2. Whitely, Yukon, 20.51; 3. O'Brien, Alaska, 24.18.
Finals-1. Doiron, Northwest, 19.28; 2. Whitely, Yukon, 20.58; 3. Labelle, Yukon, 20.91.

Senior Men

Heat I-1. Carey, Alaska, 16.75; 2. Schellenberg, Yukon, 17.30; 3. Lafferty, Northwest, 24.48.
Heat II-1. Jansen, Yukon, 17.19; 2. Manzer, Alaska, 18.12; 3. Bellchambers, Northwest, 19.85.
Heat III-1. Lister, Yukon, 17.89; 2. Rasmussen, Alaska, 17.96; 3. Camsell, Northwest, 21.64.
Finals-1. Carey, Alaska, 16.66; 2. Jansen, Yukon, 16.88; 3. Schellenberg, Yukon, 17.44.

800 Meters

Junior Women
1. Craig, Yukon, 4:00.97; 2. Reisinger, Alaska, 4:02.30; 3. Frost, Yukon, 4:20.21.
Junior Men
1. Burnett, Yukon, 3:11.65; 2. Beasley, Alaska, 3:18.47; 3. Marlow, Northwest, 3:21.67.
Senior Women
1. Whitely, Yukon, 4:01.66; 2. Kelly, Yukon, 4:01.95; 3. McKay, Alaska, 4:07.70.
Senior Men
1. Schellenberg, Yukon, 3:14.23; 2. Lister, Yukon, 3:14.37; 3. Manzer, Alaska, 3:18.55.

Alaska spikers still unbeaten

All four Alaska volleyball teams remained unbeaten through the second day of round-robin competition Tuesday at Lathrop and, in so doing, clinched berths into the championship finals.

Alaskan teams chalked up seven more victories Tuesday while the Yukon Territory picked up a pair of wins and the Northwest Territories won one match.

In open men's action Alaska swept past Yukon and Northwest in straight sets and Yukon defeated Northwest 2-0 in the final game of the day.

The Alaska Junior men's team didn't exactly have an easy team as it was extended to the limit before downing both Northwest and Yukon.

The Alaska open women's team posted straight set victories over Yukon and Northwest, and Yukon blanked Northwest in a meeting of the two Canadian rivals.

Alaska's junior women's team swept past Yukon in its only match of the day. Northwest picked up its lone win of the day when the junior women's teams edged Northwest in three sets.

The round-robin portion of the volleyball competition draws to a close this afternoon. The semifinals between the Yukon and Northwest teams are scheduled tonight with junior division finals set for Thursday afternoon and open division finals scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Volleyball Tuesday's Results

Open Men
Alaska def. Northwest 15-10, 15-12
Alaska def. Yukon 15-12, 15-9
Yukon def. Northwest 15-10, 15-12
Open Women
Yukon def. Northwest 15-2, 15-16
Alaska def. Northwest 15-10, 15-7
Alaska def. Yukon 15-9, 15-7
Junior Women
Northwest def. Yukon 15-10, 15-11, 15-7
Alaska def. Yukon 15-9, 15-6
Junior Men
Alaska def. Yukon 10-15, 15-6, 15-12
Alaska def. Northwest 12-15, 15-11, 15-9

Ice cream social tonight

Arctic Winter Games athletes, coaches and officials can celebrate St. Patrick's day at an ice cream social to be held in the main cafeteria tonight in the Athletes Village.

The social event is slated to run from 8-10:30 p.m. and vanilla ice cream with a green St. Patrick's Day topping will be served to all in attendance, courtesy of Baskin-Robbins.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sweet Adelines.

Torch Builders

Several people were overlooked in Monday's Ulu News story on the Arctic Winter Games torch. Among those who helped build the torch were John Robeson, Petrolane manager; Gay Dunham and Pat Harrington, instructors at the J.A. Korfeind Training Center; and apprentice electricians Tom Minder, Dan Chisholm and Tim Hansen.

Volleyball Clinic

Lorne Sawula, head coach of the Canadian National Women's team, in conjunction with Lathrop coach Steve Lackey, will also put on an instructional

clinic Thursday in conjunction with Lathrop coach Steve Lackey.

The clinic, which starts at 10 a.m., is open to all local volleyball players. Players from the various Open division teams competing in the games will provide assistance during the clinic.

Indoor Soccer Clinic

There will be a clinic for all games indoor soccer players Thursday at Joy School. The clinic, which starts at 4 p.m., will be headed by Steve Thompson of the Fairbanks Youth Soccer Association.

Judo Clinic

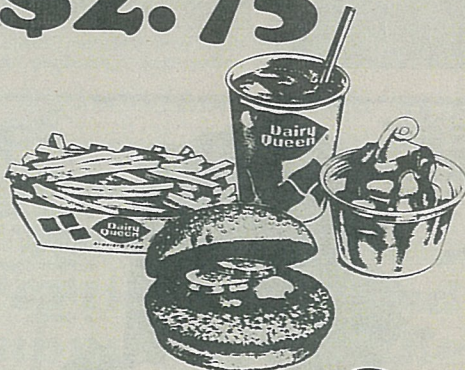
An instructional clinic in the art of judo will be held Thursday at Barnette School. The clinic starts at 2 p.m. and is for games judo participants only.

Shooting Clinic

Grant Sanborn, the National Rifle Association's chief official coming to Fairbanks for the games, will give a sporting rifles clinic Friday at the UAF Patty Building Rifle Range. The clinic starts at 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

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Alaska figure skaters lead in 4 of 6 divisions

Alaskan skaters moved into the lead in four of the six categories contested during Tuesday's figure skating action at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks ice arena.

Competition continues today with the start of freestyle competition in singles, pairs and dance.

Following Tuesday's figures competition Alaskan Sean Pearson led the Preliminary Men's division with teammates Cynthia Dankworth and Mark Fink setting the pace in the Juvenile Ladies Pre-Juvenile Men's divisions, respectively.

Alaskans James Kelsey and Theresa Link held the lead after the initial round of the dance competition.

Karen Byram of the Yukon Territory holds the Pre-Novice Ladies division lead after the figures events and Northwest's Ken Miller has the advantage over in the Juvenile Men's division.

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| <p>Figure Skating
Tuesday's Results</p> <p>Preliminary Men's Figures
1. Pearson (A); 2. Fiskus (A); 3. Gonzales (NWT); 4. Phillips (Y)</p> <p>Pre-Novice Ladies Figures
1. Byram (Y); 2. Link (A); 3. Kujat (NWT)</p> <p>Juvenile Ladies Figures
1. Dankworth (A); 2. McFadyen (Y); 3. McCallum (NWT); 4. Fodds (NWT); 5. Byram (NWT); 6. Kujat (NWT); 7. Mureau (Y); 8. Fuglestad (A)</p> | <p>Juvenile Men's Figures
1. Miller (NWT); 2. Thompson (NWT); 3. Gonzales (NWT)</p> <p>Pre-Juvenile Men's Figures
1. Fink (A); 2. Plaquin (NWT); 3. Walter Saddis (NWT)</p> <p>Open Dance (Initial Round)
1. Kelsey-Link (A); 2. Miller-Byram (Y); 3. Plaquin-Kujat (NWT)</p> |
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Ballow wins second gymnastics gold

Katie Ballow led Alaskans to a clean sweep of the ulus in the all-around gymnastics competition Tuesday at Ryan Junior High School.

Only three tenths of a point separated the top three finishers as Ballow won the event by posting a score of 30.30 with Gayle Holsapple scoring a 30.05 to take second and Kirsten Patka taking third with a 30.00.

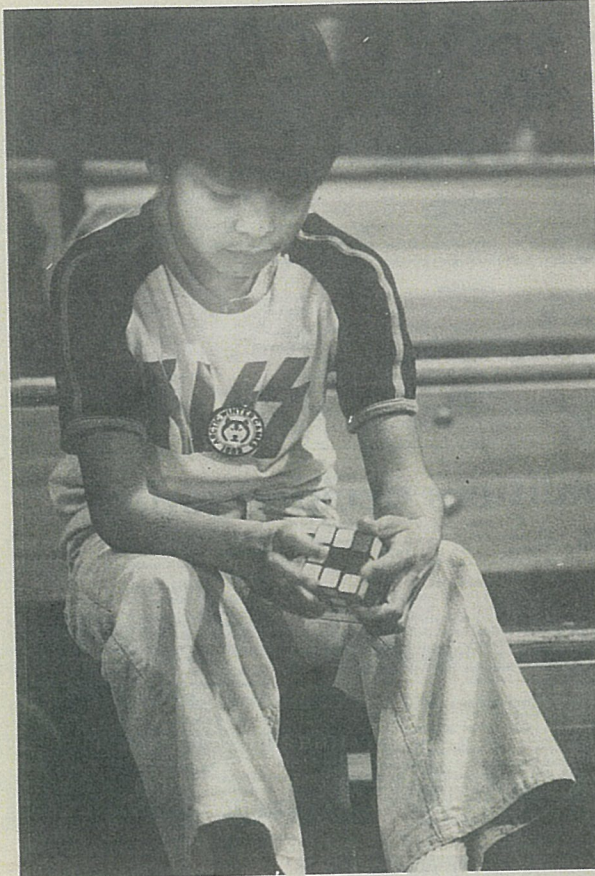
The all-around scores are the accumulation of the points earned in each of the four gymnastics events—balance beam, floor exercise, uneven bars and vaulting.

With the victory, Ballow earned her second gold ulu of the Arctic Winter Games as she won individual floor exercise title Monday.

After two days of the team tumbling competition the Yukon Territory has a slight advantage over Alaska. Yukon has a combined score of 56.71 to 56.42 for Alaska. The Northwest Territories is third with 30.01.

The gymnastics competition concludes today with the team competition and the final rounds of the tumbling event.

- Gymnastics**
Tuesday's Results
- Individual All-Around Competition**
1. Ballow (A), 30.30; 2. Holsapple (A), 30.05; Patka (A), 30.00; 4. Moore (A), 28.55; 5. Boyle (Y), 27.00; 6. Darling (Y), 23.85; 7. Jackson (Y), 23.35; 8. DeForrest (Y), 23.15; Benwell (NWT), 19.90; Hache (NWT), 19.05
- Current Tumbling Standings**
1. Yukon: 56.71; 2. Alaska: 56.42; Northwest 30.01



PASSING THE TIME—George Bennett Jr. puzzles over a Rubik's Cube while the one-foot high kick competition goes on during the Arctic Winter Games Monday.

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Yukon girls, Alaska boys win at soccer

The Yukon Territory girls team and the Alaska boys squad each posted a pair of victories on the second day of the indoor soccer competition at Joy Elementary School Tuesday.

The Yukon girls handed Alaska its first loss in the round-robin portion of the tournament by posting a 3-1 victory and then they moved into second place by posting a 5-2 victory over the Northwest Territories as Samantha Raab scored a pair of goals.

In the only other girls game Cynthia Beebe scored twice to lead Alaska to a 2-0 victory over Northwest.

Cristian Marin scored four goals to lead the Alaska boys to a 6-3 victory over Northwest. Harry Golchert had two goals for Northwest. Alaska picked up its second win of the day as four different players scored in a 4-2 win over Yukon. Cito Ariza had both Yukon goals.

Northwest and Yukon battled to a 5-5 tie in the only other boys game.

Today is the final day of round-robin competition. The top team in each division will advance to Friday afternoon's finals with the other two teams meeting in Thursday's semifinals.

AWG Indoor Soccer Boys Team Standings			
	W	L	T
Alaska	4	0	1
Yukon	1	2	1
Northwest	0	3	1

Girls Team Standings			
	W	L	T
Alaska	3	1	0
Yukon	2	2	0
Northwest	1	3	0

Tuesday's Results Girls Games			
Alaska 4, Northwest 0. Goal Scorers—(A) Beebe 2, Runberg, Smith.			
Yukon 3, Alaska 1. Goal Scorers—(Y) Dick, Fraser, Tremblay; (A) Smith.			
Yukon 5, Northwest 2. Goal Scorers—(Y) Raab 2, Miller, Fraser, Dick.			

Boys Games			
Yukon 5, Northwest 5. Goal Scorers—(Y) McKany 2, Sturko 2, Grandy; (NWT) Golchert 5.			
Alaska 6, Northwest 3. Goal Scorers—(A) Marin 4, Miller, Peck; (NWT) Golchert 2, Winter.			
Alaska 4, Yukon 2. Goal Scorers—(A) Kamahela, Marin, Miller, Winter; (Y) Ariza 2.			

NWT curlers first in 3 of 4 divisions

Rinks from the Northwest Territories continued to dominate on the second day of round-robin curling competition Tuesday at the Fairbanks Curling Club.

Alaska remained undefeated with its third straight victory in the men's open division, but Northwest curlers held first place in each of the other three divisions with 3-0 marks in the two junior divisions and a 2-1 mark in the open women's division.

The Alaska women, 1-1, handed Northwest its first loss in three games with a 11-7 triumph Tuesday.

In one of the most stunning reversals you'd ever see on a sheet of curling ice, the Yukon Territories shocked Northwest 9-6 in the men's open division by getting six points in the ninth end to overcome a 6-3 deficit.

Also, the Northwest junior women just missed a rare eight-ender in their afternoon game against Alaska, getting seven points in the third end en route to an easy 17-2 triumph.

Team Standings Junior Women			
	W	L	T
Northwest	3	0	
Yukon	1	1	
Alaska	0	3	

Junior Men			
	W	L	T
Northwest	3	0	
Alaska	1	1	
Yukon	0	3	

Open Women			
	W	L	T
Northwest	2	1	
Alaska	1	1	
Yukon	1	2	

Open Men			
	W	L	T
Alaska	3	0	
Yukon	1	1	
Northwest	0	3	

Tuesday's Results Junior Women					
Northwest	100	021	030	X-7	
Yukon	002	200	300	101	X-6

Alaska					
Alaska	000	011	XXX	X-2	
Northwest	527	300	XXXX	X-17	

Junior Men					
Yukon	000	011	01X	X-3	
Alaska	211	200	30X	X-9	

Open Women					
Northwest	201	020	101	X-7	
Alaska	030	303	020	X-11	

Open Men					
Northwest	012	101	100	X-6	
Yukon	100	030	013	X-8	

Badminton qualifiers decided today

Round-robin badminton competition continued Tuesday at Ryan Junior High, setting the stage for today's final round of games in the qualifying segment that will determine entrants in the medals round.

The players and doubles teams with the best records in the round-robin competition will qualify for Friday's finals, and the next two highest finishers will advance to Thursday's semifinals.

Losers in the semifinals will receive bronze ulus for third place, while the winners will advance to the finals and a shot at the first-place gold ulus.

(NWT-1) def. Dube (NWT-2) 15-8, 8-15, 15-3; Cormir (Y-1) def. Phillips (Y-2) 15-9, 15-11; Tullis (A-1) def. Brown (NWT-1) 12-18, 15-12, 15-12.

Junior Mixed Doubles
Williams-Huycke (A-1) def. Lienhart-Riley (A-2) 15-12, 15-11, 15-13; Olsen-Peters (Y-1) def. Bluschke-Gabor (Y-2) 15-2, 15-4; Oberst-Fyten (NWT-2) def. Dowler-Hodgkins (NWT-1) 5-15, 18-15, 18-17; Olsen-Peters (Y-1) def. Lienhart-Riley (A-2) 15-4, 15-3; Oberst-Fyten (NWT-2) def. Blusenke-Gabor (Y-2) by default; Dowler-Hodgkins (NWT-1) def. Huycke-Williams (A-1) 15-8, 17-15.

Junior Women's Doubles
Lincoln-McKechnie (A-1) def. Huycke-Lienhart (A-2) 15-11, 15-13; Olsen-Casselman (Y-1) def. Bluschke-Bonar (Y-2) by default; Comerford-Hodgkins (NWT-1) def. Fyten-Gegso (NWT-2) by 15-4, 15-9; Olsen-Casselman (Y-1) def. Huycke-Lienhart (A-2) 15-2, 15-3; Fyten-Vegso (NWT-2) def. Bluschke-Bonar (Y-2) by default; Comerford-Hodgkins (NWT-1) def. Lincoln-McKechnie (A-1) 15-3, 18-13, 1

Junior Men's Doubles
Riley-Williams (A-2) def. Tullis-Powell (A-1) 17-14, 2-15, 15-10; Peters-Cormir (Y-1) def. Phillips-Gabor (Y-2) 15-1, 15-5; Dube-Oberst (NWT-2) def. Brown-1) def. Riley-Williams (A-2) 15-9; Peters-Cormir (Y-2) def. Dube-Oberst (NWT-2) 15-8, 15-8, 15-10, 15-6.

Open Women's Singles
Luick (A-1) def. Beau (A-2) 8-11, 11-9, 11-6; Finton (Y-2) def. Carter (Y-1) 2-11, 11-9, 11-8; Stroeder (NWT-1) def. Lovell (NWT-2) 11-4, 8-11, 11-4; Carter (Y-1) def. Beau (A-2) 11-2, 11-3; Lovell (NWT-2) def. Finton (Y-2) 11-9, 11-5; Stroeder (NWT-1) def. Luick (A-1) 11-1, 11-3.

Open Men's Singles
Neyhart (A-1) def. Canha (A-2) 15-8, 15-4; Perkin (Y-1) def. Staniscia (Y-2) 15-6, 5-15, 15-6; Perkin (Y-1) def. Canha (A-2) 15-12, 12-15, 18-13; Richardson (NWT-2) def. Staniscia (Y-2) 15-13, 15-10; Neyhart (A-1) def. Tietz (NWT-1) 15-5, 10-15, 15-1.

Open Women's Doubles
Beu-Luick (A-1) def. Henry-Lundquist (A-2) 15-11, 15-6; Russell-Robson (Y-1) def. Carter-Finton (Y-2) 8-15, 15-9, 15-11; Foreman-Lovell (NWT-1) def. Stroeder-Rennie (NWT-2) 15-4, 15-2; Russell-Robson (Y-1) def. Henry-Lundquist (A-2) 17-15, 15-8; Carter-Finton (Y-2) def. Stroeder-Rennie (NWT-2) 10-15, 18-13, 15-11; Freeman-Lovell (NWT-1) def. Beu-Luick (A-1) 15-4, 15-4.

Open Men's Doubles
Valesco-Nyhart (A-1) def. Canha-Henry (A-2) 15-3, 15-7; Frankish-Staniscia (Y-2) def. Harris-Perkin (Y-1) 6-15, 15-4, 15-13; Nallas-Stirling (NWT-1) def. Tietz-Richardson (NWT-2) 15-9, 15-4; Harris-Perkin (Y-1) def. Canha-Henry (A-2) 15-4, 15-7; Tietz-Richardson (NWT-2) def. Frankish-Staniscia (Y-2) 15-6, 15-8; Valesco-Nyhart (A-1) def. Callas-Stirling (N-1) 15-11, 15-4.

Open Mixed Doubles
Valesco-Lundquist (A-1) def. Henry-Henry (A-2) 15-3, 15-11; Harris-Robson (Y-2) def. Russell-Frankish (Y-1) 15-4, 18-15; Stirling-Foreman (NWT-2) def. Callas-Rennie (NWT-2) 15-4, 15-7; Henry-Henry (A-2) def. Russell-Frankish (Y-1) 4-15, 15-10, 15-12; Callas-Rennie (NWT-2) def. Harris-Robson (Y-2) 15-6, 16-17, 15-13; Stirling-Foreman (NWT-1) def. Valesco-Lundquist (A-1) 15-2, 15-1.

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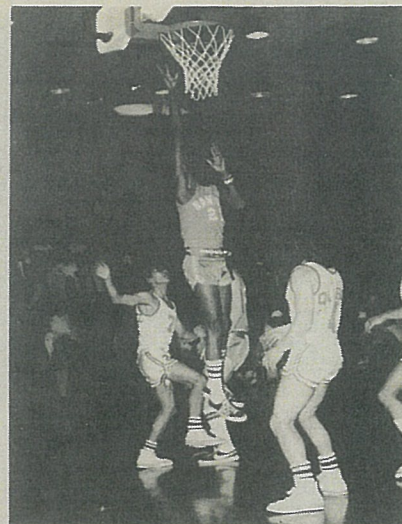
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Alaska teams still unbeaten in basketball

Alaskan basketball teams remained undefeated after two days of round-robin competition posting five more victories during Tuesday's eight game schedule at West Valley.

There are eight more games on the schedule today as the round-robin portion of the tournament winds to a close. The round-robin champions advance to Friday's finals with the other two teams playing in Thursday's semifinal contests.

Tuesday the Alaska Junior Men's team posted a pair of convincing victories downing the Yukon Territory 84-46 and following that up with a 94-66 triumph over the Northwest Territories.

Matt Nelson poured in 27 points with Dave Cockrell and Chuck Erhart chipping in 14 to pace Alaska's win over Yukon. Pierre Germain tallied 14 for the losers and Bret Heebink added 12. Wayne Anderson hit for 27 points and Erhart contributed 22 in the win over Northwest. Chris Sas and Kevin Smith tallied 23 points apiece for Yukon.

In Junior Women's action Caroline Grys scored 28 points to lead five players in double figure as Alaska defeated Yukon 95-63. Michelle Emson and Benita Roske combined for 37 of Yukon's points. Yukon opened the day's action with a 74-44 win over Northwest behind Roske's 27-point performance. Val Conrad led Yukon with 21 tallies.

Alaska's Open Women's team downed Yukon 68-50 as Jerri Denman led the way with 20 counters. Sally Belchambers registers 21 in a losing cause. Michelle Gallen tallied 16 and Belchambers added 15 as Yukon trimmed Northwest 51-36 in the other Open Women's game. Cindy Ashby was the lone Yukon player in double figures with 12.

Alaska broke open a tight game with a big second half to defeat Yukon 87-71 in the Open Men's competition. Thomas Lucas led the way with 25 tallies and Ed Lord Jr. added 24. Joe McGowan tossed in 20 to lead the Yukon offensive attack. In the other Open Men's contest Yukon downed Northwest 79-65 as LeRoy Morrell led a balanced scoring attack with an 18-point performance. Frank Maskal had a game-high 21 points for Yukon.

Basketball Tuesday's Results

Junior Women

YUKON (74)—Desgagne 23-67, Chailfaux 10-0-2, Sudeyka 11-2-3, Roske 12-6-27, Grasholm 3-2-9-8, Wheelton 5-0-10, Schiffkorn 0-0-0, Emson 7-3-6-17, Totals 31-12-29-74.

NORTHWEST (44)—Sproule 10-0-2, Cumming 0-0-0, Tucker 4-3-7, Conrad 10-15-21, Evalik 3-0-0-6, Babuk 0-0-0, Adams 1-0-0-2, Baert 3-0-0-6 Totals 20-13-26-44.

ALASKA (95)—Boone 4-2-6-10, Tucker 6-0-0-12, Spiller 7-2-16, Roach 4-0-0-8, Tegeler 2-0-2-4, Edwards 6-1-13 Twigg 2-0-4, Grys 12-4-28, Totals 43-9-17-95.

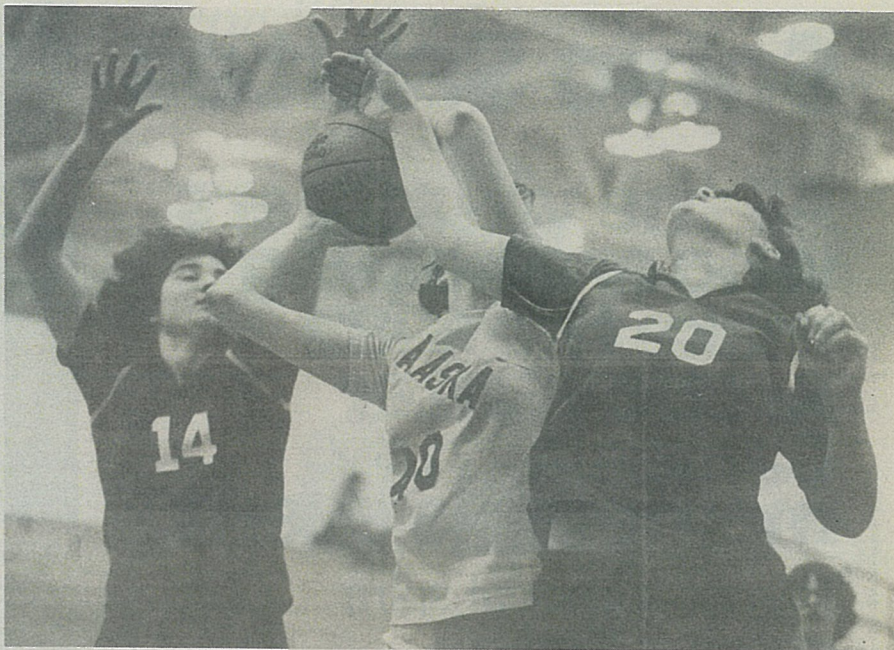
YUKON (63)—Desgagne 20-0-4, Chailfaux 0-0-0-0, Sudeyka 0-0-0, Roske 6-6-12-18, Grasholm 7-0-14, Wheelton 4-0-0-8, Schiffkorn 0-0-2-0, Emson 8-3-10-19, Totals 27-9-34-63.

ALASKA (68)—Denman 20-0-0, Sjoegren 10-0-0, Kehler 10-0-2, Olson 1-0-0-2, Alexandrovich 0-0-0-0, Belchambers 4-7-9-15, Gallen 7-2-2-16, Totals 21-16-28-51.

NORTHWEST (79)—Morrell 18-0-0-2, DeBoson 2-0-1-2, Taggart 1-0-3-2, Ashby 6-0-0-12, Bissel 2-0-0-4, McKenzie 0-0-0-0, Bisaro 1-3-5-5, Nason 3-1-3-7, Totals 16-4-13-36.

Open Women

YUKON (74)—Desgagne 23-67, Chailfaux 10-0-2, Sudeyka 11-2-3, Roske 12-6-27, Grasholm 3-2-9-8, Wheelton 5-0-10, Schiffkorn 0-0-0, Emson 7-3-6-17, Totals 31-12-29-74.



GOING FOR THE HOOP—There was plenty of action on the basketball court Tuesday when Alaska's Junior Women defeated Yukon 95-63. Above Alaska's Patty Roach takes a shot while being

closely guarded by Yukon's Sandra Wheelton, left, and Michelle Emson. Below, Caroline Grys shoots between Emson, left, and Lynn Desgagne.

(Staff photos by Joe Correia)

YUKON (51)—Holt 3-0-3-6, Sjoegren 4-0-0-8, Kehler 1-0-2-2, Olson 1-0-0-2, Alexandrovich 0-0-0-0, Belchambers 4-7-9-15, Gallen 7-2-2-16, Totals 21-16-28-51.

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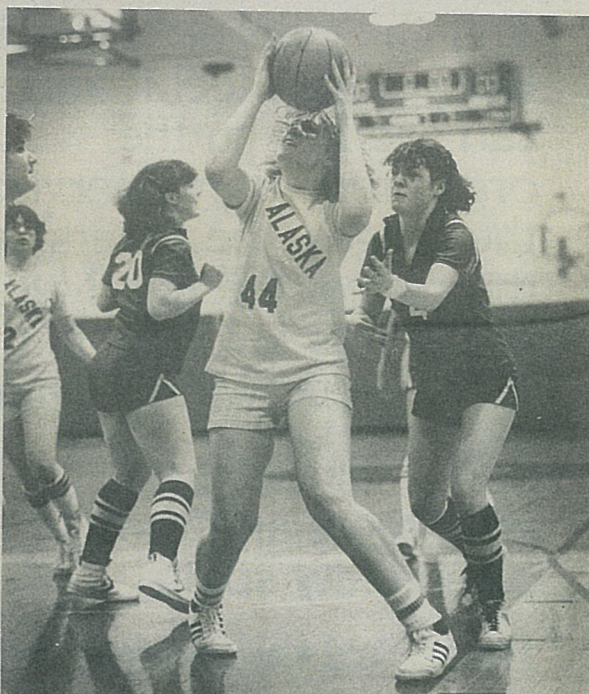
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