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it on  
in the  
final day

Jimmy Golchert and Dean Leonardis, both of Northwest Territories, skate for the finish line in men's 400-meter short-track speedskating Thursday. Golchert won the gold ulu and Leonardis took the bronze in the event. *Mike Belrose/Ulu News*



Overview

# Teams go all out for ulus in six sports

By BOB ELEY  
Staff Writer

Team sports take centerstage today as the 10th biennial Arctic Winter Games draws to a close.

Gold, silver and bronze ulus will be awarded in six team sports: basketball, broomball, curling, hockey, indoor soccer and volleyball.

In addition, ulus will be awarded in the cross-country skiing relay, figure skating, team silhouette shooting, snowshoeing and individual triathlon.

The week-long sports extravaganza, which features competitors from Alaska, Alberta, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory, will come to an end with the grand-closing ceremonies at 8 tonight at the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

Eleven sports are on today's schedule and there was plenty of action Thursday as well. For a complete schedule of events, times and sites, see page B-12.

The broomball tournament concludes today with unbeaten NWT taking on Yukon at 9 a.m. in the title game of the double-elimination medals round at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Ice Arena. If Yukon wins, a second game will be played at 3 p.m. to determine the champion.

On Thursday, Yukon beat Alaska twice, but lost one game to NWT.

Basketball action wraps up at Monroe Catholic High School with the Junior women's third-place and championships games and the Junior men's title contest on the schedule starting at 10 a.m.

Women's round-robin action concluded Thursday with Alaska beating NWT and Alberta downing Yukon. Results of Thursday evening's semifinal games were not available at press time.

All curling finals and third-place games are scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m. today at the Fairbanks Curling Club. Semifinals in the Junior divisions start at 9 a.m.

On Thursday, Yukon earned the right to take on Alaska in the Open women's title contest by beating NWT, 9-1.

Alaska teams will be in the finals of all three hockey divisions decided today at the Big Dipper Ice Arena. Alaska meets Yukon for the PeeWee crown, Alberta for the Midget title and Northwest Territories for the Open title. Action gets under way at 6:30 a.m. with the Midget Division third-place game between Yukon and NWT.

Thursday, Yukon advanced to the PeeWee title game by edging NWT, 6-3. Alaska and Alberta will play off for the Midget crown by virtue of their identical 7-4 victories over Yukon and NWT, respectively, in the semifinals.

Alaska reached the Open finals by beating Yukon 8-2 Thursday night. Alaska will face two-time defending champion NWT.

Indoor soccer action draws to a close at the UAF Patty Center Gymnasium with titles being decided in all four divisions.

Based on Thursday's action, NWT will take on Yukon in the Juvenile men title game and Alaska will meet Yukon in the Juvenile women championship contest. Alaska takes on NWT in both Junior division championship games. The first title game is at 10 a.m.

The first of four volleyball championship games starts at 10 a.m. today at the Lathrop High School

ULUS TALLY  
Through March 16

Team	G	S	B	T
Alaska	33	34	30	-97
Northwest Territories	30	24	36	-90
Yukon Territory	25	24	18	-67
Northern Alberta	0	0	2	-2

gymnasium. Alaska takes on Alberta in both Junior division title tilts and Alaska meets NWT in both Open division championship games.

Arctic sports came to an end in the wee hours of this morning and results of the one foot high kick and knuckle hop were not available at press time.

Earlier in the day, medals were awarded in the arm pull. Arm pull gold uluists were Alaska's Gina Kalloch, Open women; Alaska's Nick Randazzo, Junior men; and Yukon's Juanita Sydney, Junior women.

On Wednesday, NWT's Tim Angotinuvar won the head-pull competition. Alaska high-kick winners were Alaska's Dyan Amidon, Junior women; NWT's Ivanoo Kaput, Open men; NWT's Jayco Neeveacheak, Junior men; and NWT's Ingrid Green, Junior women.

Yukon won five individual and six doubles gold ulus as the badminton tournament closed out Thursday night. NWT won the other four medals awarded.

Individual gold ulus went to Yukon's Lesley Gardiner, Juvenile women; Mark Koepke, Juvenile men; Terri Cairns Junior women; Steve McHugh Junior men; and Kathy Casselman, Open women. NWT's individual champ was Bernie Bennett, Open men.

Yukon's gold ulu doubles teams were, Gardiner and Sue Ann Stokes, Juvenile; Koepke and Stokes, Juvenile mixed; Koepke and Chuck Gregerson, Juvenile men; Cairns and Shari Thompson, Junior women; McHugh and Robin Worden, Junior men; and Cairns and McHugh, Junior mixed.

NWT doubles champs were Bernie Bennett and Peter Markgraff, Open men; Wendy Williams and Tausia Lal, Open women; and Bennett and Williams, Open mixed.

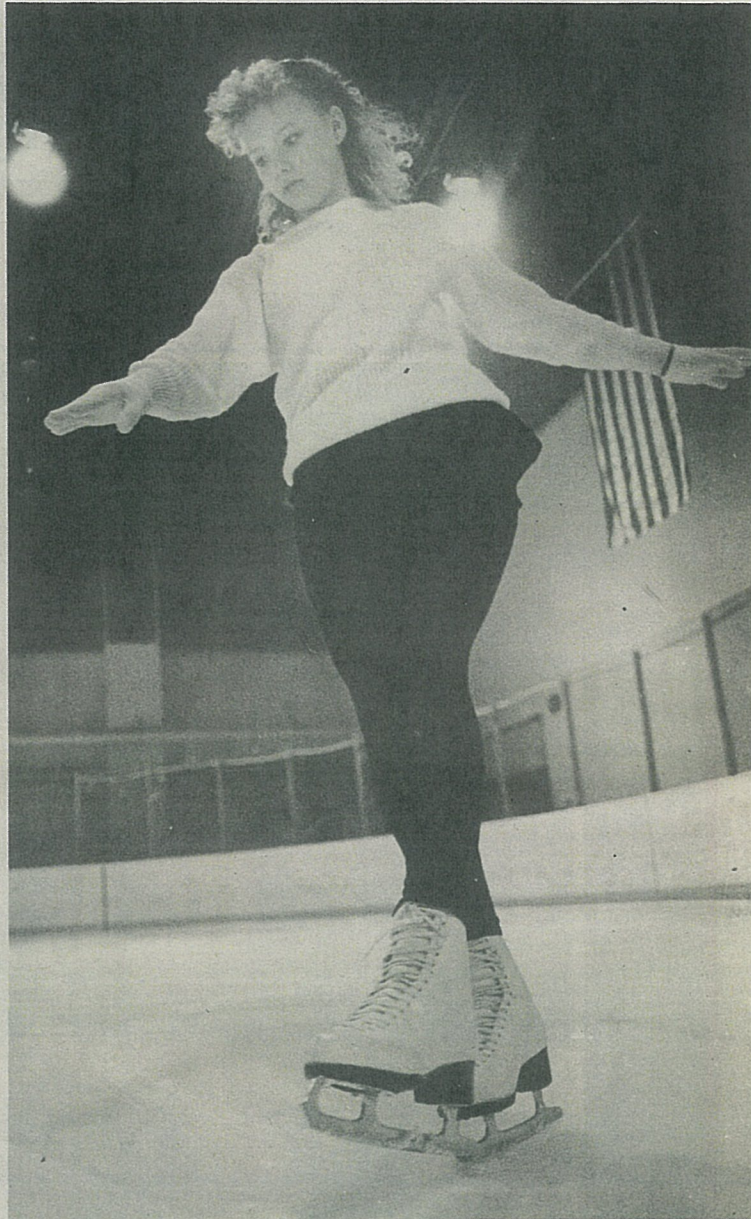
Figure skating began Thursday at the UAF Ice Arena with the figures portion of the two-day program. The freestyle competition is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. today at the UAF Ice Arena.

Leaders going into today's action are, Alaska's Michelle Jones, Juvenile girls; Alaska Maija Upesleja, Pre-Juvenile girls; Alaska's Jens Noet, Preliminary boys; Yukon's Stacey Bryant, Open ladies; Alaska's Michelle Zarkovich, Pre-Novice ladies; Alaska's Amy Magnuson, Preliminary girls; and Alaska's Derek Steingh, Pre-Juvenile boys.

In the individual gymnastics competition, Yukon's Monica Watson won the gold ulu in five events: vault, balance beam, uneven bars floor exercise and all-around.

Silhouette Shooting medals were awarded to NWT's Ray Gonzalez, Junior rifle; Alaska's Ken Bunch, Open rifle; and Alaska's Larry Poland, Open pistol. Team competition is set to start at 9 a.m. today.

Alaska's Kristina McInnes and Georgia Gustafson continued their winning ways on the snowshoe field by capturing gold ulus in the Junior and Open women's 800-meter



ON THE EDGE—Vicki Kary of Yukon Territory is the picture of concentration in figures portion of figure skating Thursday. Kary is in second going into today's freestyle skating.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News



events, respectively. Alaska Chris Gilbert won the Junior men's 800 and Ric Wilson took home the Open men's crown.

Snowshoeing concludes today

with the Junior 5-kilometer and Open 10-kilometer races at the Birch Hill Recreation Area.

Skaters from NWT completed their domination of the short-track speedskating competition by winning all five events at the UAF Ice Arena. Jimmy Golchert won both men's gold ulus while Carol Boudreau won the women's 400-meter race and Aimee Phillipot took the 3,000-meter race. The three, plus Dean Leonardis, won the gold ulu in the 3,000-meter relay.

The Alaska men and NWT women captured gold ulu in the team triathlon competition, which

concluded Thursday with cross-country ski relay races at Birch Hill.

Members of the Alaska men's team are Kent Karns, Andy Johnson, Dexter Utner and Jim Lokken. The NWT women's team is comprised of Kirstie Simpson, Carol Roberts, Penny Johnson and Wendy Stephenson.

The individual triathlon is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at the skating oval at the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

Results of Thursday's snowshoe and ski biathlon events were not available at press time.



## Overview/Triathlon

## Bigger may not be better for the games

By JOHN FRIDRICH  
Staff Writer

The Arctic Winter Games Corp. is weighing increased participation of Canadian provinces versus the difficulties of staging larger games as it ponders the future of the event.

Nearly 1,000 athletes from Alaska, Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories and northern Alberta participated in 17 sports during the 10th AWG.

If Alberta increases the size of its team, or northern regions of Quebec, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba send teams, a number of issues will have to be addressed, according to Don Cooper.

Cooper, 40, a lawyer from Yellowknife, NWT, is president of the AWG Corp., the seven-member board that establishes AWG policy. Alaska, Yukon and NWT have two representatives on the board. Northern Alberta has one.

Alaska, Yukon and NWT sent full teams of about 300 athletes to Fairbanks. Team Alberta North sent 75 athletes and was invited to send 100.

Adding more competitors will limit the number of communities capable of hosting an expanded event, Cooper said.

"If Alberta starts to move towards a full contingent, with a view toward hosting in 1992, our numbers increase," he said.

The games were initially held in 1970 at Yellowknife as a means of offering northern residents an opportunity to compete against athletes of a similar skill level without traveling great distances. Except for one year, the site has alternated between Alaska, Yukon and NWT.

A small team from northern Quebec, which hosted the AWG in 1976, attended the 1986 games in Whitehorse, Yukon, after a long absence. Northern Alberta sent its first team to the AWG in 1986.

Reducing the size of the three original teams would shift the original philosophy of mass participation.

"Are we at a point where the games are basically outdistancing, outreaching themselves, so we've put ourselves in a corner as to where they can go?" Cooper said. "I think it's things like that we have to look at."

Earlier this week, AWG officials met with government leaders and were directed to study proposals. A meeting has been tentatively set for August in Dawson City, Yukon to discuss their findings.

DON COOPER  
Corporation president

"It's getting very difficult to really take a direction without some guidance (from government leaders)," Cooper said. "We'd like once and for all to settle the overall philosophy."

Hosting the event is a major undertaking involving hundreds of volunteers and substantial funds. Fairbanks' budget was \$725,000 this year.

Yellowknife and the Hay River

and Pine Point areas have submitted bids to host the 1990 games and are the only communities in NWT capable of staging the games. Whitehorse is the sole Yukon Territory city available.

Two ice rinks are necessary, which rules out Juneau, Kenai and the Matanuska-Susitna Borough, unless outdoor rinks are used or the number of events are reduced. Anchorage, because of its size, presents logistical problems, and is not conducive to the "shared experience" atmosphere preferred by AWG officials.

One alternative is to split the games into two sessions, one running Saturday through Tuesday, the other from Wednesday through Saturday. Cooper doesn't like that proposal.

"The whole idea of the games is it's not just a sporting event where you blow into town, run your race, blow out of town, and you didn't worry about getting to know people," Cooper said. "I think (splitting up the event) would detract substantially from that."

Split sessions would deprive athletes of participating in opening ceremonies, a traditional highlight of the games, he said.

Another approach might be to

hold the events in separate towns near each other. "Smaller communities could host the games if we took this approach," Cooper said. However, that arrangement would mean two host societies, two general managers and two volunteer groups, increasing the corporation's oversight role and presenting logistical strains.

Cooper said there has been some interest expressed by government leaders to invite Quebec, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and even Greenland to participate.

British Columbia and Saskatchewan have indicated they are not ready to be involved. Manitoba intended to send an observer to Fairbanks, but political problems precluded his attendance.

Alberta officials are awaiting results of the feasibility study before deciding to expand their team. That province is already involved in numerous sporting events, but if the Department of Sport and Recreation receives funding from a lottery surplus, Alberta would likely increase its participation, Cooper said.

Yukon and NWT, meanwhile, "are totally committed to the Arctic Winter Games," he said.

Triathletes  
survive chill

Based on the strength of its running and skiing, Alaska captured the gold ulu in team triathlon competition, which concluded Thursday afternoon at the Birch Hill Recreation Area.

Meanwhile, the NWT completed a clean sweep of all three events to win the women's gold ulu.

Teams were awarded three points for a first-place finish, two for second and one for third in the three areas of competition—running, speedskating and cross-country skiing.

After edging NWT in Monday's running competition, and losing to NWT in speed skating Tuesday, the Alaska team of Kent Karns, Andy Johnson, Dexter Ittner and Jim Lokken won Thursday's 4x10-kilometer cross-country relay to capture the gold ulu.

The foursome completed the 4x10-kilometer relay in two hours, five minutes and 35.1 seconds. NWT finished second in 2:22:36.3 and Yukon finished third in 2:48:36.4. Yukon won the bronze ulu.

Karns had the fastest time of the day, completing his 10-kilometer leadoff leg in 29:47.1.

On the women's side, the Yukon team of Kirstie Simpson, Carol Roberts, Penny Johnson and Wendy Stephenson completed the 4x10-kilometer relay in 2:33:08.4.

**Thursday's Team Triathlon Results**  
Final Team Standings  
Open Men—1. Alaska, 8; 2. Northwest Territories, 7; 3. Yukon Territory, 3.  
Open Women—1. Northwest Territories, 6; 2. Alaska, 5.

**10-Kilometer Ski Relay**  
Open Men—1. Alaska (Kent Karns, Andy Johnson, Dexter Ittner, Jim Lokken), 2 hours, five minutes, 35.1; 2. Northwest Territories (Dave McCann, Dick Spaulding, Bill Coedy, Ed Braun), 2:22:36.3; 3. Yukon Territory (Ron McFayden, Don Daniels, Van Davies, Rudy Sudrich), 2:48:36.4.  
Open Women—1. NWT (Kirstie Simpson, Carol Roberts, Penny Johnson, Wendy Stephenson), 2:33:08.4; 2. Alaska (Nancy Anneman, Mindy Steiner, Lara Marby, Ann Hajdukovich), 2:42:11.4.



**UPHILL BATTLE**—Dexter Ittner of Alaska labors up a hill in the 4x10-kilometer relay of team triathlon at Birch Hill Thursday. Ittner skied the third leg in the Alaskan

foursome also featuring Kent Karns, Andy Johnson and Jim Lokken. Individual triathlon competition begins today at 1 p.m. at the Big Dipper.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News



## Figure Skating

# Young skaters must master their figures

By DAVE THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Think of figure skating competition, and flashy costumes, spectacular jumps and big crowds come to mind.

At the Calgary Olympics, it was Katarina Witt and Debi Thomas engaging in dueling "Carmens," and Elizabeth Manley stunning the audience with a flawless silver medal performance.

What people usually don't think of is a quiet, empty ice rink, with judges standing on the ice watching skaters glide through simple, exact, and sometimes monotonous "figures" moves.

Figures gave the sport its name and are the non-glamorous side of

the event. However, completing a perfect serpentine is just as important as hitting a triple axle.

In Arctic Winter Games competition, which began Thursday at the UAF Ice Arena, figures account for half the total score.

"Even if it only counts for 30 percent of the total score, figures determine what flight you free skate in and whether you can have a chance to win a medal," said Yukon Territory coach Garth Powers. "Figures are always important. In a competition like this, it'll show the reason for doing figures and they'll go home and work harder."

Coaches find it difficult to per-

suade young skaters that figures are crucial.

Alaska Coach Cindy Solberg says she starts them slowly in figures, gradually increasing the amount of time spent on them.

"I work with 6- and 7-year-olds and I couldn't think of them trying to do two hours of patch (figures) everyday," Solberg said. "They want to jump and spin and skate around the ice. They want to have fun."

Figures are no fun for most skaters.

"It is real disciplined and compulsory," said Solberg. "It is real exact."

Yukon's Sarah Storey, 11, is an exception.



**GRUELING TEST**—Under the watchful eye of a judge, Michele Zarkovich of Alaska skates her figures in Thursday competition in the Arctic Winter Games.

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
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"Most people find them boring, but I don't find them that boring," Storey said after completing figures in the Pre-Juvenile division Thursday.

Storey was in fourth place after the figures, trailing leader Maija Upeleja of Alaska. Alaska's Jenny Sowry and Northwest Territories' Lisa Wieterman are tied for second.

Storey handled the media attention Thursday like a red-headed version of Katarina Witt. Storey enjoys skating figures almost as much as she enjoyed talking about them.

"To watch, they are extremely boring, but I find them exciting and quite fun," she said. "Figures are interesting. They are a challenge."

A teammate's opinion is more typical.

"Not really," Yukon's Stephanie Hanulik, 10, said when asked if she enjoyed doing figures, later adding, "Aw, they're OK."

"She just has a bad attitude," Storey said of her partner's feelings, as a smile lit up her freckled face.

Storey said she has a chance to win because, while she enjoys figures, freestyle is her strong point. The free skating starts this morning at 10:45.

Storey has been skating 3½ years. She hopes experience from competitions like this will help her reach the Olympics.

"Keep your eyes open—we want to be in the Olympics," she said. "I don't quite think I'll make the Olympics, but I will try my hardest and stop when it gets strenuous."

Storey's coach said that enjoying figures is important to getting the skater to progress in the sport. "Everybody gets proficient at things they enjoy," Powers said.

"Kids this age think in quick goals," Powers said. To keep them interested, he said, it is important to keep them competing, even if it is against each other.

"I just want us to do our personal best," Powers said of his team's chances at this competition. "If they do that, then they are all winners in my book."

**Thursday's Figure Skating Results**  
Preliminary Girls—1. Amy Magnuson, Alaska; 2. Stephanie Hanulik, Yukon Territory; 3. Michelle Kelly, Northwest Territories; 4. Daria Zatorski, Yukon; 5. Jennifer Millwater, Yukon; 6. Joanne Jones, NWT.

Pre-Juvenile Girls—1. Maija Upeleja, Alaska; 2. (tie) Jenny Sowry, Alaska, and Lisa Wieterman, NWT; 4. Sarah Storey, Yukon; 5. Ryma Anelushis, NWT; 6. Sharri Olsen, NWT.

Juvenile Girls—1. Michelle Jones, Alaska; 2. Tanya Dupuis, NWT; 3. Amy Dawn Powers, Yukon; 4. (tie) Melanie Sims, NWT, and Tanya King, YT.

Pre-Novice Ladies—1. Michelle Zarkovich, Alaska; 2. Vicki Kary, Yukon.

Open Ladies—1. Stacey Bryant, Yukon; 2. Heather Walker, Alaska.

Preliminary Boys—1. Jens Noet, Alaska; 2. Mike Dyce, NWT.

Pre-Juvenile Boys—1. Derek Steding, Alaska.



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## Badminton

# Doubles champs score with finesse, power

By JOHN FRIDRICH  
Staff Writer

In badminton, where the world's top players drive the "bird" for short distances at upward of 90 mph, there is sometimes the need to pick the feathers out of your teeth, so to speak.

Badminton at the Arctic Winter Games doesn't approach top-flight international competition, but players such as the Northwest Territories' Bernie Bennett and Peter Markgraff, and Alaska's Terry Procyshyn and Frank Canha, can smash the bird hard enough to make a non-player duck.

"That's where the power comes in, with a really tremendous rip of the wrist at the right time," said Wendy Williams, a NWT resident and veteran of seven AWG badminton competitions.

Williams and Bennett won the Open mixed doubles championship Thursday at Ryan Middle School, defeating Procyshyn and Fiona McNally of Alaska, a pair of transplanted Canadians.

Bennett and Markgraff later teamed up to win the Open men's doubles over Procyshyn and Canha, 15-10, 15-6. Bennett completed a golden ulu day by winning his third championship of the games, defeating Procyshyn in the Open men's singles, 12-15, 17-15, 15-4. Williams teamed with Tausia Lal to win the women's open doubles.

In the early 1970s, gold ulus perennially went to NWT players, the silver to Yukon Territories and the bronze to Alaska, Williams said. That changed as younger players in the 49th State developed. The Alaska team ended the competition by winning 13 ulus—nine silver and five bronze.

However, Yukon was the big winner this year with 17 ulus, including 11 gold. Yukon also collected four silver and two bronze. NWT finished with four gold, three silver and eight bronze, for a total of 15.

For Williams, it was her fourth AWG gold in Open mixed doubles, each earned with a different male partner. During round-robin play, Williams and Bennett defeated McNally and Procyshyn handily, but the Alaskans adjusted to their opponent's style of play and played a closer match, losing 9-15, 15-7, 15-7 in the championship.

"It was really a good match," said Williams, a student counselor in Yellowknife, NWT. "No hard feelings, just four people who love to play badminton, Sportsmanship and respect are the most important things."

Williams is a tall, strong woman, which gives the team an advantage over opponents whose women aren't as powerful with the racket. Part of the strategy in mixed doubles is to drive the woman to the back of the court, forcing a smash from her instead of her stronger male partner.

"It's hard for conventional

mixed doubles teams to play us," said Williams, who has played the sport for 23 of her 33 years. She was 15 when she competed in the first AWG in her hometown.

In doubles, players work together to cover the court, communicating with each other and attempting to get the opposition out of position so the bird can be driven onto the floor.

Singles play is more demanding, with more court to cover. A three-game match can last an hour.

"Singles is basically trying to wear the other guy out," said Bennett, 25, who began playing at age 10. "Singles is all court corners, speed and stamina."

In the Juvenile category, Yukon swept all four golds. Sue-Ann Stokes won women's singles and Mark Koepke won men's singles. Lesley Gardner and Stokes won women's doubles, Chuck Gregerson and Koepke won men's doubles, and Stokes and Koepke won mixed doubles.

Yukon also swept the five Junior division golds. Terri Cairns won women's singles and Steve McHugh took men's singles. Shari Thompson and Cairns won women's doubles, Robin Wordin and McHugh took men's doubles, and Cairns and McHugh won mixed doubles.

NWT picked up all four of its golds in the Open division behind Bennett, Markgraff, Lal and Williams. The only Open non-NWT winner was Yukon's Kathie Casselman in women's singles.



**RACKET MAN**—Bernie Bennett of Northwest Territories reaches for a return in his victorious bid for a gold ulu in Open men's singles. *Mike Belrose/Ulu News*



**IN OR OUT?**—Frank Canha of Alaska straddles the boundary line, wondering how the shuttlecock could have landed in his court. *Mike Belrose/Ulu News*

### Thursday Badminton Results Championship Matches

#### Juvenile Division

Women's singles—Lesley Gardiner, Yukon Territory, def. Sue-Ann Stokes, Yukon, 7-11, 11-3, 11-9.

Men's singles—Mark Koepke, Yukon, def. Chuck Green, Yukon, 12-15, 15-3, 15-11.

Women's doubles—Gardiner-Stokes, Yukon, def. Crawford-Merlees, NWT, 15-5, 15-7.

Men's doubles—Gregerson-Koepke, Yukon, def. Mathison-LaCasse, Northwest Territories, 15-8, 13-15, 15-1.

Mixed doubles—Koepke-Stokes, Yukon, def. Gregerson-Gardner, L, 15-8, 15-9.

#### Junior Division

Women's singles—Terri Cairns, Yukon, def. Rachel Slisz, Alaska, 11-2, 11-3.

Men's singles—Steve McHugh, Yukon, def. Brooke Harder, NWT, 15-11, 15-4.

Women's doubles—Thompson-Cairns, Yukon, def. Miller-Slitz, Alaska, 15-12, 8-15, 17-14.

Men's doubles—Worden-McHugh, Yukon, def. Webb-Lee, Alaska, 18-17, 15-7.

Mixed doubles—McHugh-Cairns, Yukon, def. Webb-Miller, Alaska, 15-6, 15-2.

#### Open Division

Women's singles—Kathie Casselman, Yukon, def. Fiona McNally, Alaska, 11-4, 11-5.

Men's singles—Bernie Bennett, NWT, def. Terry Procyshyn, Alaska, 12-15, 17-15, 15-4.

Women's doubles—Williams-Lal, NWT, def. Flitton-Casselman, Yukon, 15-6, 15-10.

Men's doubles—Bennett-Markgraff, NWT, def. Canha-Procyshyn, Alaska, 15-10, 15-6.

Mixed doubles—Williams-Bennett, NWT, def. McNally-Procyshyn, Alaska, 9-15, 15-7, 15-7.

#### Semifinal Results

##### Juvenile Division

Women's singles—Gardiner, Yukon, def. Roberta Crawford, NWT, 11-3, 11-7.

Men's singles—Gregerson, Yukon, def. Mike Mathison, NWT, 15-4, 15-3.

Women's doubles—Crawford-Merlees, NWT, def. Bosch-Lee, Alaska, 15-4, 15-5.

Men's doubles—Mathison-LaCasse, NWT, def. Seese-Barnes, Alaska, 17-18, 15-6, 15-8.

Mixed doubles—Gregerson-Gardiner, Yukon, def. Mathison-Crawford, NWT, 15-7, 15-10.

##### Junior Division

Women's singles—Slisz, Alaska, def. Kim Miller, Alaska, 11-6, 11-1.

Men's singles—Harder, NWT, def. Robin Worden, Yukon, 15-12, 8-15, 15-9.

Women's doubles—Miller-Slitz, Alaska, def. Green-Aola, NWT, 15-11, 15-2.

Men's doubles—Webb-Lee, Alaska, def. Harker-Gramlich, NWT, 12-15, 15-11, 15-5.

Mixed doubles—McHugh-Cairns, Yukon, def. Harker-Green, NWT, 15-7, 15-13.

##### Open Division

Women's singles—McNally, Alaska, def. Tausia Lal, NWT, 11-3, 11-4.

Men's singles—Bennett, NWT, def. Canha, Alaska, 15-12, 15-6.

Women's doubles—Flitton-Casselman, Yukon, def. Webb-McNally, Alaska, 15-6, 15-1.

Men's doubles—Canha-Procyshyn, Alaska, def. Hemsley-Caffera, Yukon, 15-3, 15-5.

Mixed doubles—McNally-Procyshyn, Alaska, def. Lal-Markgraff, NWT, 15-5, 15-18, 17-14.



## Speedskating

## NWT skating club pours it on year-round

By BOB ELEY  
Staff Writer

Skaters from the Northwest Territories dominated the Arctic Winter Games short-track speedskating competition this year, and there's a good reason for it.

Coach Alex Fife has been running a speedskating club in Yellowknife for the past several years and his skaters are much more in tune with the sport than those from Alaska or Yukon Territory.

"We've been training a lot and we have an indoor speedskating club," Fife said prior to the start of the 1,500-meter event at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Patty Center Ice Arena.

"This is the highlight of the season for our kids," Fife said. "They've been training four times a week and they've all got a pair of \$450 skates. The other teams don't have that."

Earlier this winter, NWT skaters Tim Wainwright and Dean Leonardis competed in an event in Edmonton that featured 150 skaters from three provinces. The entire team participated in the NWT championships just before coming to Fairbanks.

Wainwright and Jimmy Golchert, who won two gold medals Thursday night, competed in the Canada Winter Games earlier this year.

"The members of the team are more experienced and they're more familiar with how to pace themselves and when to pass," Fife said.

In contrast, the Yukon team is comprised of three hockey players and two figure skaters.

"We don't have a speedskating team in the Yukon and we wanted the sport to stay part of the games, so put a team together," said Yukon Coach Anne Powers.

Powers and skater Nicole Langevin said clinics featuring former U.S. Olympic skaters Craig Kressler and Beth Heiden Reid were a big help to members of the team.

"We learned everything we know about the sport at those clinics," Langevin said. "I didn't have a clue when they asked me to be on the team, but it's turned out to be a lot of fun."

"I think I'd enjoy it more if I had speed skates," added Langevin, who competed in figure skates.

Powers hopes the sport will catch on in the Yukon.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in starting an indoor speedskating club in the Yukon," she said. "One thing we learned is that if we can't get the indoor ice, we can still put a short track on the inside of an outdoor track."

The sport also is new to most of the Alaska skaters, said Alaska Coach Gretchen Anderson.

"We look a lot better than we did two years ago and there seems to be more interest every year," Anderson said. "People know who we are now because we've got a lot of good press down in Anchorage."

Kressler, who now resides in Fairbanks, is forming a speedskating club here.

"We're trying to get a club going here in Fairbanks so the next time the games come around we can be right in there with the skaters from the NWT," Kressler said.

NWT won all gold ulus awarded Thursday night.



**CLOSING IN**—Above, Carol Boudreau of Northwest Territories prepares to make her move in the 400-meter race. Boudreau skated to a gold ulu in the event Thursday at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Ice Arena.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News



**PSYCH TIME**—Left, a speedskater from Northwest Territories contemplates his next race as a teammate laces on his skates.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News

Golchert turned in a time of 43.60 seconds to win the 400-meter men's event. Teammate Dean Leonardis finished second in 45.37 and Judd Sturgeon of Alaska finished third in 48.18.

Golchert and Leonardis also finished 1-2 in the 3,000-meter race with times of 3:02.95 and 3:03.37. Alaska's Gerhard Hahn picked up the bronze ulu in 3:18.99.

NWT's Carol Boudreau and Aimee Phillpot captured gold medals in the women's 400- and 3,000-meter events.

Boudreau posted a time of 54.45 to win the 400. Phillpot was second in

55.44 and Alaska's Meghan Barstow was third in 56.91.

Phillpot captured the gold ulu in the 3,000 in 3:31.70. Andria Preiss of the Yukon turned in an outstanding performance to earn the silver ulu in 3:31.70. Boudreau was the bronze uluist in 3:34.32.

The NWT team of Leonardis, Golchert, Phillpot and Boudreau claimed the gold ulu in the 3,000-meter relay. Alaska's Sturgeon, Barstow, Hahn and Jenny Dickinson took the silver ulu and Yukon's Martin O'Hagan, Preiss, Matthew Powers and Langevin earned the bronze ulu.

Short track speedskating can be dangerous and one of the top NWT skaters, Tim Wainwright, crashed on the final lap of the 400-meter finals Thursday night.

After the crash, Wainwright was taken to Fairbanks Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for severe bruises and released.

**Thursday's Speed Skating Results**  
Women's 400 Meters—1. Carol Boudreau, Northwest Territories, 54.45; 2. Aimee Phillpot, NWT, 55.44; 3. Meghan Barstow, Alaska, 56.91; 4. Nicole Langevin, Yukon Territory, 1:01.84; 5. Andria Preiss, Yukon, 1:25.03.

Men's 400 Meters—1. Jimmy Golchert, NWT, 43.60; 2. Dean Leonardis, NWT,

45.37; 3. Judd Sturgeon, A, 48.18; 4. Gerhard Hahn, A, 49.60. Tim Wainwright, NWT, injured in crash.

Women's 3,000 Meters—1. Aimee Phillpot, NWT, 3:31.70; 2. Andria Preiss, Yukon, 3:33.26; 3. Carol Boudreau, NWT, 3:34.32; 4. Meghan Barstow, A, 3:34.43; 5. Jenny Dickinson, A, 3:51.39.

Men's 3,000 Meters—1. Jimmy Golchert, NWT, 3:02.95; 2. Dean Leonardis, NWT, 3:03.37; 3. Gerhard Hahn, A, 3:18.99; 4. Judd Sturgeon, A, 3:26.33; 5. Martin O'Hagan, Yukon, 3:58.14.

3,000 Meter Relay—1. Northwest Territories (Dean Leonardis, Jim Golchert, Aimee Phillpot, Carol Boudreau); 2. Alaska (Judd Sturgeon, Meghan Barstow, Gerhard Hahn, Jenny Dickinson); 3. Yukon Territory (Martin O'Hagan, Andria Preiss, Matthew Powers, Nicole Langevin).



## Arctic Sports

# Athletes aim high in traditional games



**FLYING HIGH**—Teammates and competitors give Eleanor Grindle of Alaska encouragement before her final attempt in the one-foot high kick, and, below, she leaps to a gold ulu in the Junior women's division in the Thursday evening event. *Polly Walter/Ulu News*

Team Alaska arctic sports athletes dominated the show Thursday at West Valley High, one day after Northwest Territories athletes took center stage.

Alaska won two of the three divisions in arm pull, while Brian Randazzo won the Open men's class of the one-hand reach in the final day of competition. Thursday's late results were not available at press time.

In Wednesday's late results, NWT won four of the five gold ulus.

NWT swept the top four places in the head pull Wednesday. Tim Angotinoar won the event, beating out teammate Benji Porter for the gold. Makable Nartak took the bronze.

Also on Wednesday, NWT won three of the four divisions in the Alaska high kick.

The only non-NWT winner was Alaska's Dyan Amidon in Junior women with a kick of 62 inches. Yukon Territory's Juanita Sydney (60 inches) won the silver, while Trudy Koliit of NWT (58) finished third.

In Junior men, Jayko Neeviachiak of NWT was the gold uluist with a kick of 80 inches. Teammate Robert Hawkins was second (76) and Nick Randazzo of Alaska was third (74).

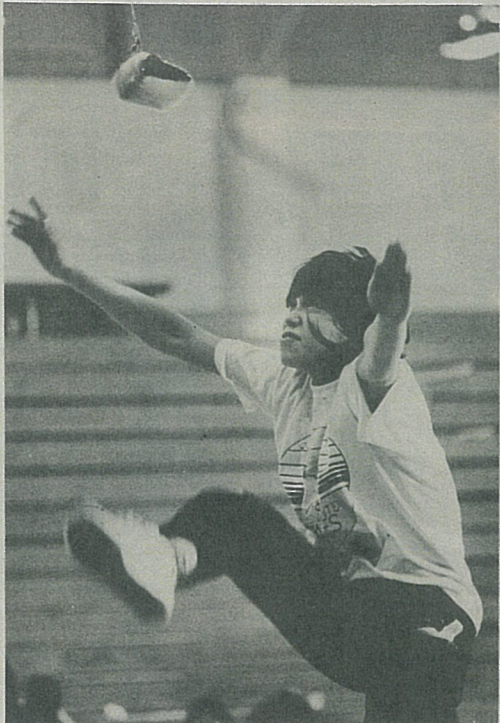
Capping the superb NWT performance was Ingrid Green's win in Open women and Ivanoo Kaput in Open men.

Green won with a kick of 70 inches. Alaska's Peggy Friemering won the silver (66) and teammate Gina Kalloch the bronze (64).

Thursday it was Alaska's turn to grab the spotlight.

Randazzo led a 1-2-3 sweep by Alaska in the one-hand reach with a distance of 62 inches. Gregory Nothstine was second (61) and Shawn Seatomona third (60).

In the arm pull divisions, Nick Randazzo won in Junior men and



**TALL ORDER**—Shawn Sectomona of Alaska concentrates on the fur ball in the one-hand reach. *Mike Belrose/Ulu News*

Gina Kalloch in Open women. Only Yukon's Juanita Sydney in Junior women prevented the sweep.

**Thursday Arctic Sports Results**

**Arm Pull**  
Junior Women—1. Juanita Sydney, Yukon Territory; 2. Rebel Stewart, Yukon; 3. Noel Gould, Alaska.

Junior Men—1. Nick Randazzo, Alaska; 2. Robert Hawkins, NWT; 3. Jayko Neeviachiak, NWT.

Open Women—1. Gina Kalloch, Alaska; 2. Clara Ell, NWT; 3. Asta Keller, Alaska.

**One-Hand Reach**  
Open Men—1. Brian Randazzo, Alaska, 62 inches; 2. Gregory Nothstine, Alaska, 61; 3. Shawn Seatomona, Alaska, 60.

**Wednesday Arctic Sports Results**

**Head Pull**  
Open Men—1. Tim Angotinoar, Northwest Territories; 2. Benji Porter, NWT; 3. Makable Nartak, NWT; 4. Jimmy

Pauloosie, NWT; 5. Homer Lord, Alaska.

**Alaska High Kick**  
Junior Women—1. Dyan Amidon, Alaska, 62 inches; 2. Juanita Sydney, Yukon Territory, 60; 3. Trudy Koliit, NWT, 58; 4. Meika McDonald, NWT, 58, one miss; 5. Noel Gould, Alaska, 66.

Junior Men—1. Jayko Neeviachiak, NWT, 80; 2. Robert Hawkins, NWT, 76; 3. Nick Randazzo, Alaska, 74; 4. Sandy Pudlat, NWT, 70; 5. Aaron Cutler, Yukon, 70, one miss.

Open Women—1. Ingrid Green, NWT, 70; 2. Peggy Friemering, Alaska, 66; 3. Gina Kalloch, Alaska, 64; 4. Nichole Johnson, Alaska, 64, one miss; 5. Heather Koliit, NWT, 62, one miss; 6. Asta Keeley, Alaska, 60; 7. Clara Ell, NWT, 56; 8. Daisy Asheuak, NWT, 54.

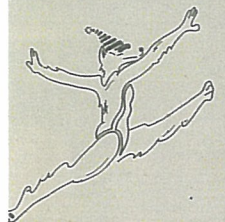
Open Men—1. Ivanoo Kaput, NWT, 7-2; 2. Brian Randazzo, Alaska, 6-10; 3. Tim Angotinoar, NWT, 6-10, two misses; 4. Stephen Coulson, Alaska, 6-2; 5. Homer Lord, Alaska, 6-0.



## Other results

### Koner wins -around gymnastics

Yukon Territory's Monica Watson and Alaska's Marci Kenley and Debbie Mitchell were called to the vault stand repeatedly following the individual competition of the Arctic Winter Games Thursday at Lathrop High School. Watson dominated the individual competition, earning five gold medals.



She placed first on the vault, the uneven bars, the balance beam and the floor exercises to win the all-around competition with a score of 43.

Taking second in the all-around competition with 33.45 points was Kenley, who won silver medals in all four events.

Alaska's Mitchell won bronze medals on the vault, uneven bars and balance beam and took fourth on the floor to earn the bronze ulu in the all-around competition.

Heather Henry of Alaska captured third in the floor exercises and fourth in the remaining three events, for a fourth-place all-around finish.

Yukon's Doris Hausleitner placed fifth in all-around competition.

Melissa Bayly, the top Northwest Territories gymnast, took ninth in the all-around competition.

#### Thursday Gymnastics Results Individual Competition

**Vault**—1. Monica Watson, Yukon Territory; 2. Marci Kenley, Alaska; 3. Debbie Mitchell, A; 4. Heather Henry, A; 5. Melissa Bayly, Northwest Territories; 6. Doris Hausleitner, Yukon; 7. Melissa White, A; 8. Natasha Odin, Yukon; 9. Christine Jackson, NWT; 10. Jacqueline Bruneau, NWT; 11. Jessica Bryant, YT.

**Uneven Bars**—1. Monica Watson, Yukon; 2. Marci Kenley, A; 3. Debbie Mitchell, A; 4. Heather Henry, A; 5. Doris Hausleitner, Yukon; 6. Melissa White, A; 7. Natasha Odin, Yukon; 8. Jessica Bryant, Yukon; 9. Melissa Bayly, NWT; 10. Christine Jackson, NWT; 11. Jacqueline Bruneau, NWT.

**Balance Beam**—1. Monica Watson, Yukon; 2. Marci Kenley, A; 3. Debbie Mitchell, A; 4. Heather Henry, A; 5. Doris Hausleitner, Yukon; 6. Melissa White, A; 7. Natasha Odin, Yukon; 8. Jessica Bryant, Yukon; 9. Melissa Bayly, NWT; 10. Christine Jackson, NWT; 11. Jacqueline Bruneau, NWT.

**Floor Exercises**—1. Monica Watson, Yukon; 2. Marci Kenley, A; 3. Heather Henry, A; 4. Debbie Mitchell, A; 5. Jessica Bryant, Yukon; 6. (tie) Melissa White, A, and Doris Hausleitner, Yukon; 8. Melissa Bayly, NWT; 9. Natasha Odin, Yukon; 10. Christine Jackson, NWT; 11. Jacqueline Bruneau, NWT.

**All-Around**—1. Monica Watson, Yukon, 34.3; 2. Marci Kenley, A, 33.45; 3. Debbie Mitchell, A, 31.95; 4. Heather Henry, A; 5. Doris Hausleitner, Yukon; 6. Melissa White, A; 7. Natasha Odin, Yukon; 8. Jessica Bryant, Yukon; 9. Melissa Bayly, NWT; 10. Christine Jackson, NWT; 11. Jacqueline Bruneau, NWT.



**AROUND THE BLOCK**—Team Alaska's Shad Swenson, right, tries to block Yukon's Ryan Cooper during an indoor soccer game Thursday at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Patty Gym. Alaska won the game, 5-1.  
*Mike Belrose/Ulu News*

### Snowshoers plow ahead

Team Alaska took the upper snowshoe against Yukon Territory in team competition by sweeping all four classes in the 800-meter snowshoe race at UAF.

Snowshoeing concludes today with long-distance races starting at 10 a.m. at the University of Alaska West Ridge Ski Hut. Races will be conducted in all classes, with Junior men and women running 5 kilometers, Senior women 10 kilometers, and Senior men 15 kilometers.

For the third straight day, Alaska dominated the winners' circle Thursday.

Kristina McInnis won her fifth ulu of the games in the Junior women division, while Georgia Gustafson claimed her fourth gold in Senior women.

McInnes posted her fourth individual win with a time of 3 minutes, 33 seconds in the 800-meter race.

Alaska's Phydra Newport nipped Yukon's Natalie Oles for second with a time of 3:35.

In Senior women, Gustafson had a time of 3:35 to beat Yukon's Ann Nason by five seconds for the gold. Alaska's Donna Rice was third in 3:42.

The other Alaska winners were Chris Gilbert in Junior men and Eric Wilson in Senior men.

Gilbert staved off the challenge of teammate Raleigh Cook to win the Junior men's event in 3:05.

### Indoor soccer teams on a roll

Northwest Territories and Alaska will send three teams to today's finals in indoor soccer. Yukon will send two.

NWT will take on Yukon at 10 a.m. in the Juvenile men division. Alaska will face Yukon at 11:15 a.m. for the Juvenile women title. At 12:30 p.m., Alaska will face NWT for the Junior men championship. Alaska will also face

NWT for the Junior women championship.

In action Thursday, Alberta clinched a pair of bronze ulus and Alaska and NWT claimed one each.

**Thursday Indoor Soccer Results**  
Juvenile Women—Yukon 3, Northwest Territories 0.

Juvenile Men—Yukon 6, Alaska 3.  
Junior Women—Alberta 5, Yukon 1; NWT 2, Alberta 1; Alaska 7, Yukon 1; Alberta 4, Yukon 3.  
Junior Men—Alberta 5, Yukon 2; NWT 3, Alberta 2; Alaska 5, Yukon 1; Alberta 6, Yukon 3.

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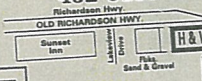
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## Silhouette Shooting

# Marksmen bemoan critters that got away

By DAVE THOMAS  
Staff Writer

A flock of turkeys pecked at Larry Poland. A bunch of pigs ambushed Rob Pellerin.

It sounds like a bizarre barnyard tragedy, but it really was the story of the gold ulu in the Open Pistol individual class of Arctic Winter Games silhouette shooting Wednesday at the UAF outdoor shooting range.

Second-round leader Larry Poland of Team Alaska overcame a bad shoot on the turkey targets to hold on and win the gold. He was aided by a bad stop at the pig targets by runner-up Rob Pellerin. "The pigs did it to me," said Pellerin of the Northwest Territories. "The piggies did me in. I missed four on the last string."

A string is a set of five bullets. A shooter fires two strings at each of the four targets—metal cutouts of a chicken, pig, turkey and ram. Each target is set at a different distance and the shooter must knock it off the stand to score a point.

Pellerin scored five out of 10 on the pigs en route to a final-round score of 19. His three-day total of 65 was two points less than Poland's, who scored a 20 Thursday.

Alaska's Lee McDaniel, tied with Pellerin for second going into Thursday's final round, finished third with a total of 64 after a 18 in the final round.

"It was pretty close, though," Pellerin said.

In the other two individual events, Alaska's Ken Bunch won the Open Rifle, while NWT's Ray Gonzales won the Junior Rifle.

Bunch tied with teammate Dale Bower and Yukon Territory's Al Al-

bers with a final total of 82 points, but won based on a tie-breaker system. Albers, the leader by two points going into Thursday's round, took the silver ulu, and Bower the bronze.

Gonzales posted 56 to easily take home the gold ulu. Team Alaska shooters took the next two places with Pat Anteau getting the silver with a total of 49, one point better than bronze uluist William Hill.

The event concludes today at 8 a.m. with the team competition.

In pistol Thursday, Pellerin said it was a combination of the pressure and a little overconfidence that added up to pig trouble. The day before, Pellerin scored a perfect 10 on the pigs, set 50 yards away.

"Yesterday I was perfect," he said, "I was too confident, maybe. The nerves got to me. After I missed a couple, I lost a bit of concentration."

That opened the door for Poland to overcome a bad start on the turkeys, set 50 yards from the shooters. Poland knocked off just one of 10 turkeys, but recovered to nail nine of 10 chickens to pull out the win. Chickens stand 25 yards from the shooters.

"I thoroughly dislike starting out on the turkeys," Poland said. "I was totally teed off. Those doggone turkeys—I think the turkeys are there just to aggravate the shooters."

Poland said the aggravation caused him to alter his grip on his gun, which affected his aim.

"What I think I must have done is grip the gun too tight," he said.

Poland wasn't the only one to struggle at the turkey stop Thursday. Pellerin and McDaniel only

knocked off two of the 10 targets apiece.

"I did bad, but nobody else did well, either," Poland said.

"The turkey is the toughest animal to hit," said event coordinator Joe Nava. "The center mass isn't all that big."

Poland was pleased to compete in his first games after failing to qualify in 10 previous tries.

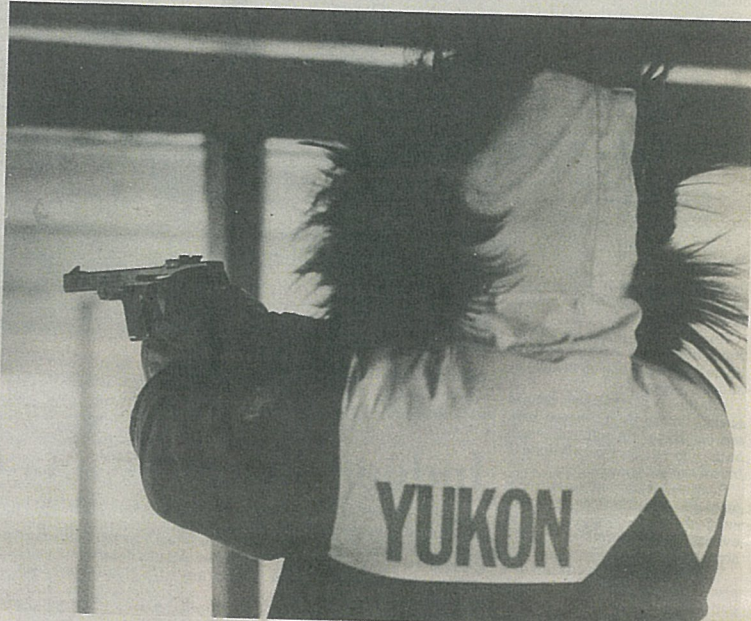
"Even if I hadn't have won, I

would have been happy," he said. "I've enjoyed it totally. It is fun to be with these guys. I've been working toward this for a long time."

**Thursday Silhouette Shooting Results**  
**Open Pistol**—1. Larry Poland, Alaska, 67; 2. Rob Pellerin, Northwest Territories, 65; 3. Lee McDaniel, Alaska, 64; 4. Dave Sherstone, NWT, 62; 5. Mike Davis, Yukon Territory, 55; 6. (tie) Bruce Bannister, NWT, Norm Piispanen, Alaska, 48; 8. Dennis Wolsky, Yukon, 45; 9. Richard Huckstep, Yukon, 39.

**Junior Rifle**—1. Ray Gonzales, NWT, 56; 2. Pat Anteau, Alaska, 49; 3. William Hill, Alaska, 48; 4. Shayne Cassidy, NWT, 42; 5. Keeley Davignon, Yukon, 42; 6. James Dick, Yukon, 41; 7. Dave Metcalf, Alaska, 39; 8. Scott Robertson, NWT, 31; 9. Jeff Wagner, Yukon, 27.

**Open Rifle**—1. Ken Bunch, Alaska, 82, won on tiebreaker; 2. Al Albers, Yukon, 82; 3. Dale Bower, Alaska, 82; 4. Tom Soucek, Alaska, 78; 5. John Wreggitt, Yukon, 70; 6. Dennis Horseman, Yukon, 69; 7. Lorne McNeice, NWT, 58; 8. Dave Muirhead, NWT, 56; 9. Greg Robertson, NWT, 52.



**PISTOL PACKER**—Dennis Wolsky of Yukon takes careful aim in the Open pistol event of silhouette shooting.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News



**TOP SHOOTER**—Team Alaska's Ken Bunch, bundled up against the cold, won the Open rifle event in silhouette shooting Thursday. At left, Dale Bower locates the shots with a spotting scope. Mike Belrose/Ulu News



## Other results

# Alaska to face NWT for gold in hockey

The stage is set for the Arctic Winter Games hockey tournament finals and Alaska teams will be represented in all three divisions.

Alaska earned the right to take on two-time defending champion Northwest Territories in the Open men's division by posting an 8-2 victory over Yukon Territory Thursday night at the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

"It should be a real close game, just like the other two," said Alaska player-coach Tim Lee, who scored four goals in Thursday night's triumph.

Alaska will playing its third game in 24 hours when it takes on NWT for the title at 1:15 p.m. at the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

Alberta and Alaska will square off in the 11 a.m. Midget division championship game. Both teams won their semifinal contests by 7-4 scores. Alaska beat the Yukon and Alberta toppled NWT.

Yukon and NWT meet at 6:30 a.m. in the third-place game for the bronze ulu.

Alaska earned its spot in the 8:45 a.m. Pee Wee division championship game by posting the best record in the round-robin portion of the tournament. Alaska will take on Yukon in the title contest.

Thursday's Hockey Results  
Midget Division  
Northwest Territories 6, Alberta 4.

Goals—(NWT) McClelland, Cau, Bird, Walsh, Maher 2. (A) Rycroft, Beebe, T. Stewart, R. Stewart. Assists—(NWT) Higgins, Loutitt, Maher, McClelland, Zorn, Walsh, Harris. (A) Gould 2, Devost, Reding, Babilitz, Harper, Saves—(NWT) Donahue 10. (A) Schuller 20.

Alaska 4, Yukon Territory 1. Goals—(A) Fell, Glatfely, Lund, Cardin. (YT) Mitchell, Assists—(A) Lund, Pohland, Morton, Moncrieff. (YT) Kuster. Saves—(A) Tierney 23. (YT) Sidhu 14.

Alberta 7, Northwest Territories 4. Goals—(A) Gould, Rycroft, Beebe, Devost, Harris, Walsh. Assists—(A) Brown 2, Devost, Rycroft 2, Gould 2, Skiba, Reding. (NWT) Harris 2, McClelland, Donahue, Bird, Saves—(A) Schuller 22. (NWT) Donahue 30.

Alaska 7, Yukon Territory 4. Goals—(A) Cridge 3, Tierney 2, Fell, Pohland, Robbins. (YT) Gleason 2, Byblow, Briemon, Assists—(A) Cridge 2, Tierney 2, Pohland 2, Fell. (YT) Gleason 2, Byblow, Briemon. Saves—(A) Sutton 22. (YT) Sidhu 22.

Pee Wee Division  
Yukon Territory 6, Northwest Territories 3. Goals—(YT) Mastangelo 4, DeVing, Maguire. (NWT) Strain, Bran 2. Assists—(YT) J. Deuling 5, Jamieson, McKay, Maguire, Kent-Sinnot. (NWT) Bran, Harris, Crowther. Saves—(YT) Power 23. (NWT) Holfort 22.

Senior Division  
Northwest Territories 3, Alaska 3, tie. Goals—(NWT) Asleson, Knight, Tordoff. (A) Cartier 2, Haddad, Assists—(NWT) Burlington, Knight. (A) Reinikka, Miller, Franklin. Saves—(NWT) Connors 26. (A) Brice 19.

Alaska 8, Yukon Territory 2. Goals—(A) Lee 4, Murphy 2, Haddad, Miller. (YT) Sheardown, Cook. Assists—(A) Cahill 3, Murphy 2, Milles 2, Cartier, Franklin, Wolter, Lee. (YT) Sheardown. Saves—(A) Brice 36. (YT) Howell 45.

# Yukon drops NWT in curling

The Yukon Territory earned the right to take on Alaska in today's championship game of the Open women's curling tournament, while the rest of the divisions concluded round-robin play Thursday at the Fairbanks Curling Club.

The Yukon Open women crushed NWT, 9-1, to earn the spot in today's title game, which begins at 1 p.m. at the Fairbanks Curling Club. NWT claimed the bronze ulu.

The Junior men and women classes will have semifinal matches beginning at 9 this morning to determine opponents in the 1 p.m. championship

games. In semifinal action, Alberta will meet Alaska and Yukon will play NWT in both divisions.

Alberta earned the top seeding in both divisions after posting wins in Thursday's round-robin action.

Both Alberta teams won close games against NWT. The men won 4-3, while the women edged NWT, 9-8.

Thursday Curling Results  
Junior Men—Alaska 10, Yukon Territory 2; Alberta 4, Northwest Territory 3.  
Open Women—Yukon Territory 9, Northwest Territory 1.

Junior Women—Alberta 9, Northwest Territory 8; Yukon Territory 10, Alaska 4.

# YT sweeps into broomball final

The Yukon Territory broomball team came back through the consolation bracket to earn a shot at the Northwest Territories team for the gold ulu today.

The championship game begins at 9 a.m. at the UAF Ice Arena. If Yukon wins, a second game would be played at 3 this afternoon.

Yukon earned the championship game spot by blanking Alaska, 3-0, Thursday night at the Ice Arena. The loss gave Alaska the bronze ulu.

In the first game of the day, Yukon beat Alaska, 3-1.

Alaska got on the scoreboard first against Yukon when Vicki Nesvick scored in the first period. Yukon responded with three goals in the second period. Jean Malcolm, Diane Scott and Nichole Grimard scored to lift the winners.

The win advanced Yukon against NWT, with the winner earning an automatic berth in the title game today. NWT shut out Yukon, 1-0.

Juanita Case posted the lone goal. NWT goalie Susan Andrejet made six saves to record the shutout.

In the final game of the night, Yukon earned another shot at NWT by shutting out Alaska.

Thursday Broomball Results  
First-Medal Round—Yukon Territory 3, Alaska 1. Goals—(YT) Malcolm, Scott, Grimard. (A) Nesvick. Assists—(YT) Brassard, Angel, Malcolm. (A) Winford. Saves—(YT) Rae-Hutter 5. (A) Hegg 30.

Second-Medal Round—Northwest Territories 1, Yukon Territory 0. Goals—(NWT) Case. Assists—(NWT) Goit. Saves—(NWT) Andrejet 6. (YT) Rae-Hutter 23.

Yukon 3, Alaska 0. Goals—(YT) M. MacLennan, M. Angel, T. Boucharde. Assists—(YT) M. Angel, N. Grimard (2). Saves—(A) H. Hegg 33. (YT) J. Rae-Hutter 7.

# Alaska undefeated in roundball

The Junior Women basketball teams completed round-robin play Thursday morning with a pair of games.

Alaska finished play undefeated and the No. 1 seed after beating the Northwest Territories, 74-11. Earlier, Alberta posted a 64-21 triumph over Yukon Territory.

There was one final game in Junior Men's round-robin play Thursday afternoon, with the semifinal games played Thursday evening. Results were not available at press time.

Today's action tips off with the Junior Women's third-place game at 10 a.m. at Monroe High.

That will be followed by the Junior Men championship game at noon. The Junior Women then tip off at 2.

On Thursday, Karn Mercer scored 20 points to pace Alaska's win over NWT. Jeanie Watkins

added 13 points and Monique Alex 10 to the balanced attack.

Patty King led NWT with seven points, as just three players scored.

Alberta also used a balanced attack to subdue Yukon. Brenda Arsenault led the way with 12 points, while Jesse Davies, Shelly Comadina and Sandy Lilje added 10 apiece.

Thursday's Basketball Results  
Junior Women

Alberta 64, Yukon Territory 21. A—McCaig 2, Pomeroy 8, Arsenault 12, Johnson 8, Davies 10, Comadina 10, Hill 4, Lilje 10. YT—Scorers not available.

Alaska 74, Northwest Territories 11. A—Denny 9, Waters 6, Burleson 4, Alex 10, Hebert 8, Wesley 4, Mercer 20, Watkins 13.

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# Alaska spikers up for medals

Alaska volleyball teams qualified for all four of today's finals in play Thursday at the Lathrop High School gymnasium.

Alaska is paired against Alberta in both the Junior men's and Junior women's final. Junior women will get under way at 10 a.m., with the Junior men following at noon.

In the Open women and Open men finals, Alaska will take on Northwest Territories. Those contests will begin at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively.

Alberta defeated Northwest Territories, 15-2, 7-15, 15-7, 15-1 in Junior women's action Thursday. NWT earned bronze ulus in Junior men's and women's action by defeating Yukon Territories teams.

In the Open men's and women's divisions, Yukon earned bronze ulus. No scores of the games were available at press time.

Junior Women—NWT def. Yukon, 15-7, 15-10; Alberta def. Alaska, 16-14, 5-15, 15-12; Alberta def. Yukon, 15-5, 15-5.

Junior Men—NWT def. Yukon, 6-15, 15-13, 15-13; Alberta def. Alaska, 15-4, 15-5; Alberta def. Yukon, 15-3, 15-3.

Open Women—NWT def. Yukon, 6-15, 15-11, 15-2.

Open Men—NWT def. Yukon, 15-0, 15-0.

Thursday's Volleyball Results  
Junior Women—Alberta def. Northwest Territories, 15-2, 7-15, 15-7, 15-1.

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# Medals ceremonies conclude 10th games

## TODAY

### ARCTIC SPORTS

**Mary Siah Recreation Center**  
9:30-11 a.m.—Sport corporation meeting, basement.

### BADMINTON

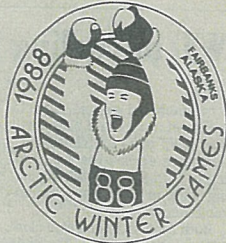
**Mary Siah Recreation Center**  
9-10:30 a.m.—Sport corporation meeting, conference room.

### BASKETBALL

**Monroe Catholic High School Gym**  
10 a.m.—Junior women, 3rd place.  
Noon—Junior men, 1st place.  
2 p.m.—Junior women, 1st place.  
4-4:30 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

### BROOMBALL

**UAF Patty Center Ice Arena**  
9-10:30 a.m.—Medal round, game 4, championship.  
3-4:30 p.m.—Medal round, game 5, championship (if necessary).  
4:30-5 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.



### CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

**Birch Hill Ski Trails**  
11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Open men, 3x10K relay; Open women, Junior men, Junior women, Juvenile men and Juvenile women, 3x7.5K relays.  
3:30-4 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

### CURLING

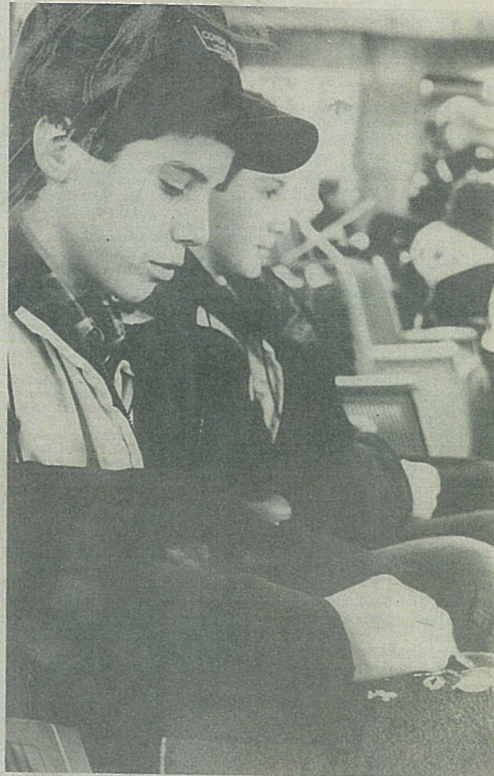
**Fairbanks Curling Club**

8:30-8:50 a.m.—Practice.  
9-11 a.m.—Semifinals, 10 ends. Junior men, 1st vs. 4th, 2nd vs. 3rd; Junior women, 1st vs. 4th, 2nd vs. 3rd; Open women, 2nd vs. 3rd.  
12:30-12:50 p.m.—Practice.  
1-3 p.m.—Finals, 10 ends. Junior men, 3rd and 1st places; Junior women, 3rd and 1st place; Open women, 1st place.  
3-3:30 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

### FIGURE SKATING

**UAF Patty Center Ice Arena**

10:45 a.m.—Preliminary freestyle.  
11:15 a.m.—Pre-Juvenile freestyle.  
11:45 a.m.—Juvenile freestyle.  
12:15 p.m.—Pre-Novice freestyle.  
12:55 p.m.—Open women freestyle.  
1:30-2 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.  
2:15-2:45 p.m.—Exhibition.



**PICKING PINS**—Kent Sinnott, a Pee Wee hockey player from Mayo, Yukon Territory, surveys his pin collection to see what souvenir pins he lacks. The 10th biennial Arctic Winter Games wraps up today. *Polly Walter/Ulu News*

### GYMNASTICS

**Mary Siah Recreation Center**  
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, conference room.

### HOCKEY

**Big Dipper Ice Arena**  
6:30 a.m.—Midget, 3rd place.  
8:45 a.m.—Pee Wee, 1st place.  
11 a.m.—Midget, 1st place.  
1:15 p.m.—Senior men, 1st place.  
4-5 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

### INDOOR SOCCER

**UAF Patty Center Gym**  
10 a.m.—Juvenile men, 1st place.  
11:15 a.m.—Juvenile women, 1st place.  
12:30 p.m.—Junior men, 1st place.  
1:45 p.m.—Junior women, 1st place.  
3-3:30 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

### SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

**UAF Outdoor Shooting Range**  
8-11 a.m.—Team Open handgun.  
Noon-3 p.m.—Team Junior rifle.  
3-6 p.m.—Team Open rifle.  
6-8:30 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

### SKI BIATHLON

**Mary Siah Recreation Center**  
9-10:30 a.m.—Sport corporation meeting, lobby.

### SNOWSHOEING

**UAF West Ridge Ski Hut**  
10 a.m.—Junior women, 5K; Open women, 10K.  
11-11:30 a.m.—Junior men, 5K; Open men, 10K.  
1-1:30 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

### SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

**Mary Siah Recreation Center**  
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, lobby.

### TRIATHLON

**Big Dipper skating oval**  
**Lathrop High School ski trails**  
1 p.m.—Open men, 2,500-meter power skating; 5K run, 5K skiing.  
2 p.m.—Open women, 2,500-meter power skating; 5K run, 5K skiing.  
4-4:30 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.



### VOLLEYBALL

**Lathrop High School Gym**  
8 a.m.—Junior men, 3rd place.  
10 a.m.—Junior women, 1st place.  
Noon—Junior men, 1st place.  
2 p.m.—Open women, 1st place.  
4 p.m.—Open men, 1st place.  
6-6:30 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—"Showcases of Alaskan Art" and an exhibit of drawings by Fairbankan Eloise Larsen. Fine arts gallery of University of Alaska Fairbanks.  
Noon-5 p.m.—"Inner Skins/Outer Skins" exhibit at University of Alaska Museum. Also on exhibit is "Natural and Cultural History." Free admission.

### FAIRBANKS ICE FESTIVAL

1 p.m.—Start of North American Sled Dog Championships. Second Avenue near Co-op Drugs.  
7-7:30 p.m.—Fairbanks Ice Festival opening ceremony. Golden Heart Park near Log Cabin Visitors Center, First Avenue.  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.—Spring Fling Dance and Monte Carlo Night. Pump House restaurant.

### GRAND CLOSING CEREMONIES

**Big Dipper Ice Arena**  
8-8:45 p.m.—Presentation of Hodgson Trophy, presentation of Arctic Winter Games flag to host of the '90 games, extinguishing of AWG flame.

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