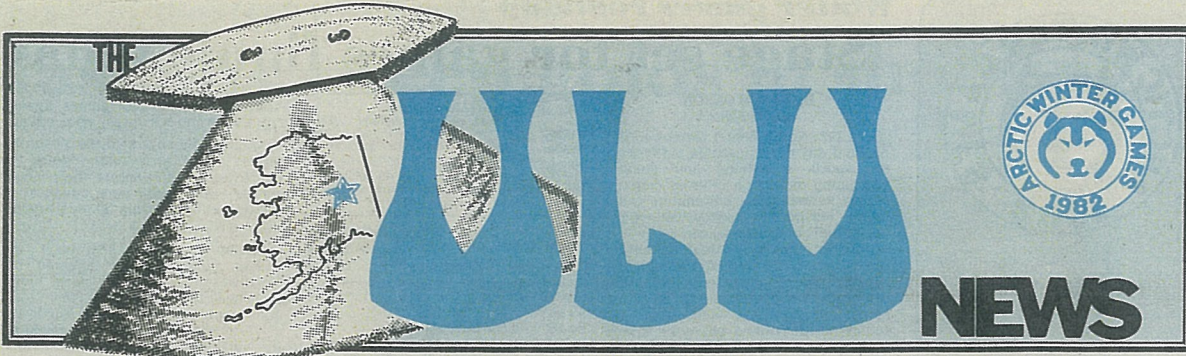


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*Winning and losing at the games*

Yukon's PeeWee hockey team celebrates winning a close battle.

*(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)*



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**Today**

**BADMINTON**  
Ryan Junior High  
10 a.m.—Final Matches, all events  
3 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

**BASKETBALL**  
West Valley High School  
9 a.m.—Junior Women's Final  
10:45 a.m.—Junior Men's Final  
12:30 p.m.—Open Women's Final  
2:15 p.m.—Open Men's final  
4 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING**  
Birch Hill  
10 a.m.—Juvenile Boys 3x2.5K Relay; Juvenile Girls 3x2.5K Relay; Junior Boys 3x5K Relay; Junior Girls 3x5K Relay; Open Men 3x10K Relay; Open Women 3x5K Relay.  
2 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

**CURLING**  
Fairbanks Curling Club  
2:00 p.m.—Junior Men Final, Sheet II; Open Women Final, Sheet III; Open Men Final; Sheet IV; Junior Women Final Sheet V.  
4:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

**FIGURE SKATING**  
UAF Ice Arena  
2 p.m.—Exhibition  
4 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

**ICE HOCKEY**  
Big Dipper Ice Arena  
11 a.m.—PeeWee Final  
1:30 p.m.—Midget Final  
4 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

**INDOOR SOCCER**  
Joy Elementary School  
2 p.m.—Girls Final  
3 p.m.—Boys Final  
4 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

**SHOOTING**  
Rifle, UAF Rifle Range  
Pistol, Tanana Valley Sportsmen Association  
1 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies, UAF Rifle Range  
2 p.m.—Sporting Rifle instructional clinic at UAF Rifle Range

**SHOWSHOEING**  
UAF Biathlon Trail (5K event)  
Big Dipper (all other events)  
2 p.m.—5K cross-country  
3 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies at UAF Biathlon Range

**TABLE TENNIS**  
Hunter Elementary School  
Noon—Tournament Rounds 67-76  
3:30 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Lathrop High School  
1 p.m.—Open Women Final, Court I  
3 p.m.—Open Men Final, Court I  
5 p.m.—Closing Ceremonies.

## Winter games roundup

# Stage set for games finale today

By KEITH OLSON  
Sports Editor

The 1982 Arctic Winter Games enters its final day of competition today with six sports completed and medals remaining to be won in cross country skiing, snowshoeing, badminton, table tennis, curling, ice hockey, volleyball, basketball and indoor soccer.

Closing ceremonies, highlighted by the extinguishing of the AWG torch and presentation of the Hodgson Trophy to the team that has displayed the most sportsmanship, are scheduled for tonight at Alaskaland where the games opened five evenings ago.

Alaska won 15 gold ulus Thursday and 33 total medals to up its games-leading medals total to 100. The Yukon Territory, which won seven golds Thursday, has 72 total medals while the Northwest Territories, which won one gold Thursday, has 51 total medals.

Yukon snowshoers Pauline Craig and Rick Barnett each picked up their fifth gold ulus of the games Thursday by winning the junior division 1500-meter races. Both have a shot at a sixth gold medal today when the snowshoeing competition ends with a five-kilometer race. Judy Kelly and Randy Schellenburg won the senior division 1500s to give the Yukon a sweep of all the snowshoeing golds awarded Thursday.

Alaskans won big Thursday in cross country skiing, volleyball, rifle and pistol shooting.

Yukon's Melvin Dick prevented an Alaska sweep of the skiing golds by winning the junior men's 7.5-kilometer race. Alaska skiers winning gold were Sarah Swift in junior women's 7.5K race, Matt Van Alstine in the open men's 15K, Tiina Kantola in the open women's 10K, Jenny Derks in the juvenile women's 5K and Steve Wight in the juvenile men's 5K.

The gold ulus were the second of the

	AWG Medals Table			Total
	Gold	Silver	Bronze	
Alaska	41	31	25	100
Yukon	23	31	18	72
Northwest	12	13	28	53

NOTE: Bronze medal totals do not include third-place finishes in team sports where the finals have yet to be completed.

games for Swift, Dick, Kantola and Wight. Today the skiers will complete their competition with relay events.

Both of Alaska's junior volleyball teams whipped the Yukon in three straight games in their championship finals with the men winning 15-10, 15-10, 15-4 and the women winning 15-5, 15-12, 15-5. The two senior finals are set for today with the Yukon taking on Alaska in both divisions.

Alaska's Kurtis Cooney and Randy Piitney won the gold ulus for individual rifle shooting while also leading the Alaskans to first-place finishes in the team events. Led by individual gold ulist Kurt Welsler, Alaska also won the team center-fire pistol competition.

Alaska won two gold ulus in figure skating while the Yukon and Northwest Territories won one apiece. Yukon's Michelle Alyson Phillips won the open ladies division, Northwest's James Thompson won the juvenile men's division, Alaska's James Kelsey and Theresa Link won the open dance division and Alaska's Jennifer Pearson and Sean Pearson won the preliminary dance division.

Yukon teams took first place in both relay races that concluded the two-day biathlon competition. Dan DeForrest, Chris Jensen and Raymond Caley teamed on the winning junior team, while Chester Kelly, Ben Labelle and Ron Tail teamed on the winning senior team.

In other events Thursday:  
The Alaska Midgets beat Northwest 4-1 and Yukon Pee Wee's slipped past Alaska 6-5 to advance to today's

championship hockey games against the Yukon and Northwest, respectively.

Northwest's boys beat the Yukon 7-1 and Yukon's girls team edged the Northwest 4-3 to capture their indoor soccer semifinals and advance to today's championship games against the two Alaska teams.

In the basketball semifinals, the Yukon junior women defeated the Northwest 63-42, the Northwest junior men beat the Yukon 67-41, the Yukon open women slipped past the Northwest 55-43 and the Alaska open men held off the Northwest 77-42. All four basketball finals are this afternoon.

In curling the Yukon won semifinal games in the open men, junior women's and junior men's division, while the Northwest won the open women's semifinal game. Alaska qualified earlier in the two open divisions and the Northwest qualified earlier in the two junior divisions.

The Northwest added five more badminton finalists, Alaska added three more and the Yukon added two more by capturing Thursday's semifinals. Also, Northwest's Tim Angotango was the gold ulist in the two-foot high kick that ended the arctic sports competition Wednesday night. Angotango set a world record with his winning kick 7-foot-9. Earlier it was incorrectly reported that Angotango's silver ulist teammate Tony Klegenberg won the event.

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.

# Yellowknife chosen for 1984 games

The busy Arctic Winter Games week ends tonight with closing ceremonies at the Alaskaland parking lot and the passing of the Arctic Winter Games flag from Fairbanks to the mayor of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, picked Thursday as the site for the 1984 games.

Closing ceremonies get underway at 7 p.m. with a parade of athletes, who will enter the staging area under the eye of master of ceremonies Dick Kaiser.

As expected, Yellowknife, which hosted the first Arctic Winter Games in 1970, was the winner of the 1984 games.

Ted Richard, president of the games corporation, said the city is well prepared for a return of the games.

## Distributor donating to games

Athletes, officials, guests and volunteers participating in the Arctic Winter Games have benefited from support provided by Odom Company-West Coast Distributors, according to a press release from the Fairbanks Host Society.

Officials working the games are wearing jackets provided by the liquor and beverage distributor. Odom supplied 100 of the dark blue jackets that sport the games' logo. In addition, Odom contributed 350 bibs that have been worn by athletes competing in the snowshoe and snowshoe biathlon events.

Odom also donated beer and wine for the VIP lounge at the Alaskaland Civic Center for guests, the news media and volunteers.

Acting General Manager Mick Rupp said Odom always has had an interest in supporting community activities. He also noted that the Miller Brewing Co. has a long history of actively supporting athletic events such as racquetball tournaments and the U.S. cycling team. Miller brews Lite beer, which is distributed in Fairbanks by Odom.

"We appreciated the chance to be involved in the Arctic Winter Games," Rupp said. "This is a tremendous community activity and we are proud to be a part of it."

Mayor Mike Ballantyne came to Fairbanks this week to assist in his city's application and said his community is ready to again welcome visiting athletes.

"We are fortunate to have strong community ties and a large volunteer core that provide enthusiastic assistance to our many community events," Ballantyne said. "Our past experience, and involved citizens, will ensure a successful repeat performance of the Arctic Winter Games."

Arctic Winter Games were last hosted by the Northwest Territories in 1978, at Hay River and Pine Point.

The 1984 version will be March 18-23. Athletes will be housed at Sir John

Franklin High School.

Funding for the games will be provided by the city, territorial and Canadian federal governments.

Ballantyne said Yellowknife accommodated about 800 athletes in 1970.

"Since then we have expanded our accommodations with a new hotel and an addition to the Yellowknife Inn. Our facilities for holding the events have also expanded, with the addition of two new schools, and some of the other adding gymnasiums. A new ice arena is in the completion stages," Ballantyne said.

Yellowknife has been capital of the Northwest Territories since 1967. Its 1970 population of 6,000 has grown to about 10,000. Two gold mines and government offices provide its major economic base.

Besides Ballantyne, Yellowknife was represented in Fairbanks by director of recreation Bill Newell and Alderman Wes MacAleer, who served as the general manager of the first games.

Yellowknife is on the shores of Great Slave Lake. It got its name indirectly from Samuel Hearne, an explorer for the Hudson Bay Co., who encountered a tribe of Indians using copper-bladed knives. He called them the Copper Indians, but traders began referring to them as the band with the yellow knives, or the Yellowknife tribe.

Etelson Air Force Base cadets will form the color guard for the closing ceremony.

After displays of the U.S., Canada, and Arctic Winter Games flags, Host Society President Phil Younker will address the gathering.

Ted Richard, Arctic Winter Game Corp. president, will then announce the winner of the Hodgson Trophy, given to the team which has displayed the finest sportsmanship throughout the events.

After remarks by borough Mayor John Carlson, Younker will present the games' flag to Richard, who will present it to Yellowknife Mayor Ballantyne.

As the final official act before bidding farewell to visiting athletes and coaches, Younker will extinguish the games' official torch until it's lit again two years from now.



**OFFICIAL JACKET—**Sandra White, official timer for the snowshoe biathlon, wears the jacket supplied by Odom Company to the Arctic Winter Games officials.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

# For 'trappers of the north,' snowshoe biathlon best represents life in arctic

By FRED PRATT  
Staff Reporter

Harley McMahan of Glennallen, wearing a T-shirt and carrying a rifle in one hand, is all snowshoes and elbows as he runs down the last 50 yards to the University of Alaska biathlon range.

Other competitors walk the last few yards to the firing line, but McMahan does not slow a step.

He is panting, and sweat streams down his face despite the 32-degree temperature. The rifle comes up, he takes a deep breath and the muzzle settles down on the target from the standing position. His heartbeat is still surging from the 1½-mile run.

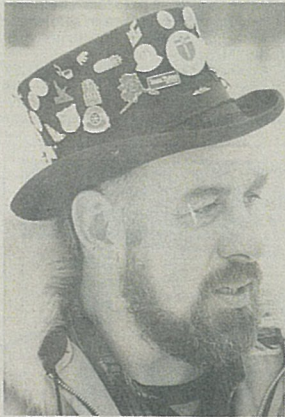
The biathlon 3 X 5 kilometer relay is a simple event, in organization. A competitor runs 2½ kilometers, or about 1½ miles, and fires at five targets from the prone position. He then runs another 2½-kilometer loop and fires at five more slightly larger targets from the standing position. Then he tags his teammate at the finish line.

McMahan has eight shots to knock down five targets 50 yards away. He may carry five rounds in the magazine of his .22 rifle. If he needs the remaining three, he must load them single-shot. He must run a 200-yard "penalty lap" for each target left standing after the last round is fired.

McMahan's first shot is dead on. The second target falls quickly, and the third. Then he misses, and he quickly works a fifth cartridge into the chamber.

Ben Labelle of Whitehorse comes to the firing line at a panting walk. Labelle had almost a two-minute head start over McMahan when he began the second leg of the relay, thanks to the hard running of his teammate Chester Kelly. McMahan had caught and passed him during the first loop of the second leg.

Labelle had quickly knocked down all



**JACK JENSEN**  
'Portrait of the trapper'

five targets during his first round of fire. He does not miss very often. McMahan is using a borrowed rifle, and he knows he faces at least two penalty laps from missed shots in the first round of firing.

McMahan takes aim at his fourth target as Labelle's first shot rings out. Then he suddenly drops the rifle to his waist, bends over, and hauls in several deep breaths.

The rifle comes up again, and McMahan becomes as still as a rock. A crack, and the fourth target falls.

McMahan hastily reloads and drops the fifth target. He sprints around his two penalty laps before Labelle is finished, and he tags Chuck Arnold, the Alaskan anchorman.

Of the 15 events in the Arctic Winter Games, only three are held outdoors:

the biathlon, snowshoe races and cross country skiing. Those who run the biathlon feel it is the sport that best represents life in Alaska, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

"This is a portrait of the trapper of the North," Yukon team coach Jack Jensen proclaims.

Whatever it represents, Jensen and his six Yukon athletes had the picture right Thursday. They took both the senior and junior divisions.

The competitors fit Jensen's image of the event.

Harley McMahan and his brother Chuck are guides, commercial fishermen and trappers in Glennallen. Bearded, stout Ben Labelle recounts the course in a lilting French-Canadian accent. Chester Kelly is a Yukon Native who Jensen says has been undefeated in snowshoe races in five years, and who took up the biathlon because he found "no competition" in the snowshoe races anymore.

One of the visitors kids the McMahan that they have more practice in shooting from the offhand position because they are hunters. Chuck McMahan, who ran the race on a pair of snowshoes he welded together before the games, responds, "But we only use one shot a year to get that moose."

Kelly's powerful running gave the Yukon a big head start, but his shooting earned him four penalty laps and greatly reduced his lead over Chuck McMahan.

The Alaskan team looked in good shape when Arnold took off for the final leg. But at the end of the first lap the Yukon's Ron Tait came in first, and Tait was already firing when Arnold dragged in slowly with one hand pressed to his side.

Tait left three targets standing. Arnold took longer, pausing twice to wipe mist from his wire-rimmed glasses, but he hit all five targets and took off

after the Yukon leader.

By the end of the final loop Northwest's veteran Pat Bobinski had overtaken Arnold and was calmly knocking down the offhand targets when the Alaskan sagged to a stop at the firing line. Tait was already running off his five penalty laps.

Bobinski and Northwest's Roger Vail had made up a six-and-one-half minute deficit that grew when their team's first runner, Johnny Simpson, could not keep up with Kelly and Chuck McMahan.

Vail ran the fastest time of the day, using quickly-timed rounds of shooting to beat Chester Kelly by almost 40 seconds.

Bobinski is no easy match on the trail or at the firing line. He has participated in shooting events in all Arctic Winter Games since the games began in 1970. He had won the individual biathlon event Tuesday.

Yukon's Tait was running for a gold medal on the penalty loop while Arnold and Bobinski were still in a shootout at the range.

But as Arnold began to fire, Bobinski's targets stopped falling. The Northwest competitor had the look of an experienced shooter who knows he is scoring hits, but the black metal targets are still staring back.

Bobinski earns four penalty laps. By then Arnold had cleaned off his glasses for a third time, caught his breath and dropped all five offhand targets.

Arnold went straight to the finish line, but Tait finished his penalty laps and beat him there by 11 seconds. The officials took 10 seconds off Arnold's time for the short period he had to wait when a target problem was fixed, but the Alaskans still settled for the silver medal by a an 11.26 second margin over almost two hours of racing.

The tables were turned from the junior event run earlier in the day.

There the Yukon's Dan DeForrest, Chris Jensen and Raymond Caley teamed up for a winning time of 1 hour, 56 minutes and 14.41 seconds. Alaska's Brian Scarborough and Northwest's Kevin Vail started at the same time, but at the end of the shooting Scarborough had seven penalty laps to run and Vail had only five.

**AWG Snowshoe Biathlon  
Thursday's Results**

**Senior 3x5K Relay**  
1. Yukon (Chester Kelly, Ben Labelle and Ron Tait), 1:48:33.47; 2. Alaska (Chuck McMahan, Harley McMahan and Chuck Arnold), 1:49:49.34; 3. Northwest (Johnny Simpson, Roger Vail and Pat Bobinski), 1:52:04.28.

**Junior 3x5K Relay**  
1. Yukon (Dan DeForrest, Chris Jensen and Raymond Caley), 1:56:14.41; 2. Northwest (Don Cammell, John Doherty and Kevin Vail), 1:58:58.04; 3. Alaska (Dan McGill, Donal Flanagan and Brian Scarborough), 1:59:05.62.

## YT, NWT rinks in curling finals

The Yukon Territory qualified three rinks and the Northwest Territories qualified one for today's curling finals by winning their semifinal games Thursday at the Fairbanks curling club.

In the junior division, Yukon easily defeated both Alaska teams in the semifinals to advance to the finals against Northwest. Yukon's junior women crushed Alaska 14-1 and the junior men whipped Alaska 11-3.

In the open division, Northwest's women whipped the Yukon 10-1 and Yukon's men slipped past Northwest 10-5 to advance to the finals against Alaska. Yukon scored three points in the eighth end to snap a 4-4 tie in its tight game against the Northwest men.

The losing teams in each of the four semifinals will receive the bronze ulus for the curling competition.

**AWG Curling Results  
Thursday's Semifinals**

Junior Women				
Alaska	100	000	0XX	X-1
Yukon	022	242	2XX	X-14
Junior Men				
Yukon	132	000	5XX	X-11
Alaska	000	111	0XX	X-3
Open Women				
Yukon	000	010	XXX	X-1
Northwest	123	202	XXX	X-10
Open Men				
Northwest	010	101	101	X-5
Yukon	101	020	030	X-7



**SHOOTOUT**—Chuck Arnold of Alaska (left) and Pat Bobinski of Northwest Territories are locked in a shootout in the senior snowshoe biathlon relay Thursday. Bobinski was first away from firing line,

but Arnold missed fewer targets and beat him to the finish line to take the silver medal. The Yukon Territory team took the gold medal

(Staff photo by Fred Pratt)

## Alaska, Yukon skiers win gold

# Cross country competition close

Four skiers—three from Alaska and one from the Yukon Territory—captured their second gold ulus of the Arctic Winter Games at Birch Hill Thursday in the individual cross country skiing competition which featured some extremely competitive races.

Alaska's Sarah Swift, Tiina Kantola and Steve Wight and Yukon's Melvin

Dick all won their second races of the week on a day when the temperatures rose above the freezing mark, creating some tricky waxing conditions.

Swift won the Junior Women's 7.5 kilometer race in 28 minutes, 10.61 seconds, finishing a hair under 13 seconds ahead of Yukon's Cara Widrig. Alaska's Deborah Kaderman finished third to get the bronze ulu.

Kantola breezed to victory in the Open Women's 10k event as she covered the course in 34:40.60 to finish well over a minute ahead of Yukon's Michelle Schiffkorn. Alaska's Sue Strutz captured third place.

Alaskans swept the top three places in the Juvenile Men's 5k race with Wight picking up his second gold ulu. Wight finished just five seconds ahead

of David Vanairsdale with Eric Cooper grabbing the third spot.

Dick picked up his second gold ulu by outdistancing Alaska's Soren Wuerth and Rob Hartley in the Junior Men's 7.5k event. The Yukon skier posted a winning time of 23:49.34.

The closest races of the day came in the Open Men's division and Juvenile Women's division events.

Alaska's Matt VanAlstine outkicked teammate Kent Karns to win the Senior Men's race by 5 seconds. Karns led by as much as 20 seconds during the first half of the race, but VanAlstine began to close ground over the second half of the course and won the 15k event in 46:20.62. Everett Rubel made it a clean sweep for Alaska in the Senior Men's division by picking up the bronze ulu.

Alaska's Jenny Derks nosed out Yukon's Shannon Meekins by 1.48 seconds in the Juvenile women's 7.5k event. Derks captured the gold ulu by touring the course in 19:05.21. Northwest Territories' Janelle Bendiksen finished third.

The cross country competition concludes with relay races today at Birch Hill starting at 10 a.m.

### Cross Country Skiing

**Thursday's Results**  
**Open Women (10 Kilometers)**  
1. Kantola (A) 34:40.60; 2. Schiffkorn (Y), 36:17.90; 3. Strutz (A), 36:42.29; 4. Deehr (A), 38:05.74; 5. Lawson (NWT) 41:04.63; 6. Fleck (NWT), 42:03.94; 7. Dunbar (NWT) 42:15.15; 8. Strauve (Y), 42:15.59; 9. Bell (Y), 43:28.01; 10. Ridgeway (A), 44:13.38; 11. Allin (NWT), 46:18.77; 12. Schilling (Y), 48:13.02.

**Open Men (15 Kilometers)**  
1. VanAlstine (A), 46:20.62; 2. Karns (A), 42:21.12; 3. Rubel (A), 47:14.17; 4. Meekins (Y), 49:10.81; 5. Lennie (NWT), 49:39.38; 6. Baker (A), 49:46.68; 7. Waterreus (Y), 49:50.00; 8. Waterreus (Y), 50:34.11; 9. Fraser (Y), 51:41.70; 10. Poole (NWT) 52:06.22; 11. McCann (NWT), 58:16.68.

**Junior Men (7.5 Kilometers)**  
1. Dick (Y), 23:49.34; 2. Wuerth (A), 24:36.79; 3. Hartley (A), 25:01.58; 4. Sutherland (NWT), 25:01.65; 5. Firth (NWT), 26:21.51; 6. Sexton (A), 26:30.09; 7. Rudyk (Y), 26:55.91; 8. Buchanan (A), 27:02.65; 9. Langille (NWT), 27:09.94; 10. Fekele (Y), 28:10.43; 11. Olsen (Y), 28:32.25; 12. Gaudet (NWT), 32:02.46.

**Junior Women (7.5 Kilometers)**  
1. Swift (A), 28:10.81; 2. Widrig (Y), 28:23.24; 3. Kaderman (A), 28:51.92; 4. Hansen (A), 30:24.4; 5. Blanchard (A), 39:37.62.

**Juvenile Men (5 Kilometers)**  
1. Wight (A), 16:33.61; 2. Vanairsdale (A), 16:38.04; 3. Cooper (A), 17:28.75; 4. Desaloff (A), 17:35.39; 5. Bennett (Y), 17:45.85; 6. Brannigan (NWT), 18:01.03; 7. Hart (NWT), 18:40.64; 8. Smith (NWT), 21:24.39; 9. Rispin (Y), 21:48.39; 10. Frey (Y), 23:25.75; 11. Fiendell (Y), 26:04.85.

**Juvenile Women (5 Kilometers)**  
1. Derks (A), 19:05.21; 2. Meekins (Y), 19:06.69; 3. Bendiksen (NWT), 19:20.92; 4. Sexton (A), 19:37.88; 5. Firth (NWT), 20:15.26; 6. Steele (Y), 20:45.96; 7. Daniels (Y), 21:08.64; 8. Riis (A), 21:20.95; 9. Templeman-Kluit (Y), 22:01.52; 10. Lester (NWT), 22:05.23; 11. Siolen (A), 22:06.62; 12. Ross (NWT), 22:25.23.

Out—none. Total Fouls—Yukon 13, Northwest 26.

**Open Men**  
ALASKA (77)—Lord 2:3-10.7, Speer 7:2-1.6, Sweet 1 0-0-2, Ramert 2-0-4, Sweetsir 3-4-10, Joslin 1-0-9, 2, Demientieff 8-0-16, Lucas 7-6-20. Totals: 31-15-27.7.

**NORTHWEST (72)**—Lunnar 3-4-5-10, Wall 11-1-3, Macielian 0-0-0, DeBruyn 3-1-7, Vermillion 9-7-18, 25, MacDonald 2-1-5, Bourke 2-0-4, Moskai 0-0-0, Jones 6-8-18. Totals: 26-20-49.72.

Halftime—Alaska 39, Northwest 32. Fouled Out—Speer, Demientieff, Lucas, Jones. Total Fouls—Alaska 29, Northwest 20.

**Junior Men**  
NORTHWEST (67)—Peers 0-0-0, Pameolik 3-0-6, Burns 6-1-3.13, Maduke 3-4-1-7, Moran 1-2-6-4, Smith 9 3-15-21, Baisi 0-0-0, Sas 6-4-9-16. Totals: 28-11-34.67.

**YUKON (41)**—White 2-0-4, Knorr 0-0-0, Bredy 0-0-0, LaRose 2-1-3-5, Tall 0-0-0, Mooney 0-0-0, Heebink 10-15-21, Germain 5-1-2-11. Totals: 19-3-10-41.

Halftime—Northwest 30, Yukon 25. Fouled Out—Tall. Total Fouls—Northwest 8, Yukon 20.

**Open Women**  
YUKON (55)—Holt 2-2-7, Sjogren 2-3-7, Kehler 2 0-0-0, Olson 0-0-0, Alexander wch 0-0-0, Robert 2-4-9, Bellchambers 6-3-7-15, Gallan 4-7-16-15. Totals: 18 19-40-55.

**NORTHWEST (43)**—Mackin 1-1-2-3, Dobson 0-0-0 0, Taggart 2-0-0-4, Ashby 5-2-3-12, Bissel 0-0-0 0, MacKenzie 1-1-3-13, Bisaro 3-2-3-8, Nason 1-1-3-3. Totals: 18-7-14-43.

Halftime—Northwest 25, Yukon 21. Fouled



**PEEWEE ACTION**—Yukon's Tony Everett (12), left, and Alaska's Mark Winford (5) to battle during the third period of Thursday's PeeWee hockey game at the Big Dipper ice arena. (Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

## YT PeeWees last-minute goal nips Alaska

The Yukon Territory PeeWee ice hockey went right down to the wire before beating Alaska 6-5 Thursday at the Big Dipper to gain a spot in today's championship game.

Alaska had tied the game on a goal by Corey Fields with 42 seconds left on the clock, but Yukon's Jamie Fowler scored his third goal of the game just 21 seconds later to give Yukon the victory and a chance at the gold ulu when it takes on Northwest in today's title tilt.

In Thursday's other semifinal game Alaska advanced to today's Midget title contest against Yukon by posting a 4-1 victory over Northwest.

Yukon jumped out to a 3-2 first period lead and stretched the margin to 4-2 after the second period. Alaska bounced back to tie the score 4-4 and then the two teams traded goals before Fowler knocked in the game-winner with 21 seconds left.

In addition to the Fowler's hat trick, Yukon got a pair of goals from Jamie Fowler and one from Tony Everett. Curtis Jennings scored three times for Alaska with Fields and Marcel King getting one goal apiece.

Boyd Sutton, Todd Morgan, Gordy Kito and Brian Horacek each had a goal to lead Alaska past Northwest

in the Midget semifinal. Kevin Small scored the lone Yukon goal.

The teams played to a 1-1 tie through the first two periods before Morgan scored with 9:06 remaining to give Alaska the lead for good. Kito and Horacek added insurance goals later in the period.

### Ice Hockey

**Thursday's Results**  
**PeeWee Division**  
Yukon 6, Alaska 5. Goal Scorers—(Y) Fowler 3, Green 2, Everett, (A) Jennings 3, King, Fields.

**Midget Division**  
Alaska 4, Northwest 1. Goal Scorers—(A) Sutton, Morgan, Kito, Horacek. (NWT) Small.

# Alaska, YT rematched in hoop final

It'll be the Yukon against Alaska in three of today's basketball finals and Northwest against Alaska in the fourth final following Thursday's semifinal games that determined the last entries into the championship round.

Yukon's junior women beat Northwest 63-42, Northwest's junior men whipped Yukon 67-41, Yukon's open women defeated Northwest 55-43 and Alaska's open men held off Northwest 77-72 to earn their spots in the finals.

Yukon's open men and Alaska's junior men, junior women and senior women already qualified for the finals by finishing first in double-round robin play.

Thursday's losers in the semifinals received bronze ulus for their third place finishes.

Sandra Wheelton scored 15 points while Nina Grasholm and Benita Roske chipped in 10 apiece to power the Yukon junior women to their victory over Northwest, which got a game-high 17 points from Val Conrad and 11 tallies from Robin Sproule.

Kevin Smith scored 21 points to lead Northwest's junior men to their victory over the Yukon. Jeff Burns added 13 points for the winners, while Yukon's Bret Heebink matched Smith for game scoring honors with 21 tallies and Pierre Germain added 11 for the bronze uluists.

Sally Bellchambers and Michelle Gallan each scored 15 points as the Yukon overcame a 25-21 halftime deficit to slip past Northwest in their open women's semifinal. Marilyn MacKenzie had 13 points and Cindy Asby chipped in 12 to top Northwest.

In the open men's game, Alaska held off a tough challenge from the Northwest to earn their rematch against the Yukon in today's

finals. Yukon and Alaska split their two-game series in round-robin play and today's game should be one of the week's best.

Thomas Lucas topped four Alaskans in double figures by scoring 20 points against Northwest. Roger Speer and Mitch Demientieff chipped in 16 apiece and Dennis Sweetsir added 10 for the winners.

**AWG Basketball**  
**Thursday's Semifinals**  
**Junior Women**  
YUKON (63)—Desgagne 4-0-8, Chalfoux 0-0-0, Sudeyko 0-0-0, Roske 5-0-3, Grasholm 5-0-10, Wheelton 7-1-4-15, Schiffkorn 0-2-4-2, Emson 9-0-2-18. Totals: 30-3-13-63.

**NORTHWEST (42)**—Sproule 5-1-6-11, Cumming 0-0-0, Tucktoo 2-1-3, Conrad 7-3-6-17, Evalik 1-0-2, Babiuk 0-1-1, Adams 1-0-2, Baert 2-0-0-7. Totals: 18 6-18-42.

Halftime—Yukon 33, Northwest 21. Fouled Out—Baert. Total Fouls—Yukon 16, Yukon 14.

**Junior Men**  
NORTHWEST (67)—Peers 0-0-0, Pameolik 3-0-6, Burns 6-1-3.13, Maduke 3-4-1-7, Moran 1-2-6-4, Smith 9 3-15-21, Baisi 0-0-0, Sas 6-4-9-16. Totals: 28-11-34.67.

**YUKON (41)**—White 2-0-4, Knorr 0-0-0, Bredy 0-0-0, LaRose 2-1-3-5, Tall 0-0-0, Mooney 0-0-0, Heebink 10-15-21, Germain 5-1-2-11. Totals: 19-3-10-41.

Halftime—Northwest 30, Yukon 25. Fouled Out—Tall. Total Fouls—Northwest 8, Yukon 20.

**Open Women**  
YUKON (55)—Holt 2-2-7, Sjogren 2-3-7, Kehler 2 0-0-0, Olson 0-0-0, Alexander wch 0-0-0, Robert 2-4-9, Bellchambers 6-3-7-15, Gallan 4-7-16-15. Totals: 18 19-40-55.

**NORTHWEST (43)**—Mackin 1-1-2-3, Dobson 0-0-0 0, Taggart 2-0-0-4, Ashby 5-2-3-12, Bissel 0-0-0 0, MacKenzie 1-1-3-13, Bisaro 3-2-3-8, Nason 1-1-3-3. Totals: 18-7-14-43.

Halftime—Northwest 25, Yukon 21. Fouled

# Hard practice pays off for young figure skaters

By SCOTT YATES  
STAFF Writer

Ask a figure skater what they like better than gliding across an ice rink and they're liable to reply: "Sleeping."

The answer is not surprising when you consider some of the hours skaters must keep in order to become proficient in this, one of the most demanding of all sports being held during the Arctic Winter Games.

The practice, the sacrifice, the dedication all comes down to a few minutes on the ice before a panel of unrelenting judges who, as one said, "have to cut a skater off at the head," to avoid playing favorites.

For a few, the practice has paid off in gold ulus. For others, the competition's only result has been bruised egos, not to mention derrieres.

According to the referee, who was imported from California to help run the skating competition, the level of expertise here is very good.

"We wouldn't normally see this level of skating in similar competitions," Ben Wade said.

Pat Smart, one of the panel of five judges scoring the skaters, agrees. "I was surprised at the level of competition coming to what we considered a remote area," she said.

Wade, who has judged skaters for the last 24 years, said there are even some skaters here who "look very good. If they continue, they could progress to the top." Nevertheless, the silver-haired judge said if there was one bit of advice he could offer the athletes it would be to continue on with their education.

"They should go for their education and make skating secondary unless they're very outstanding," he said adding that an outstanding skater "doesn't happen very often."

When they do, Wade and Smart agree you can recognize them by the perseverance and desire that comes from within, not from their coach or parents.

While some skaters have a natural ability, it doesn't always mean they'll go on to great things however, because skating becomes too easy and they don't try hard enough, Wade said.

Despite Wade's cautiousness, many of the skaters competing in this Arctic Winter Games Competition long for bigger things.

Theresa Link and James Kelsey of Anchorage, who won the Open Dance competition at the University of Alaska ice arena Thursday, are trying to decide whether to go on to college or to pursue their skating careers.

Link and Kelsey both 17, started skating five years ago. Link began because she felt left out when her three brothers played hockey and Kelsey began after his sister started taking lessons. They became a pair a year and a half ago.

Making their routine seem almost effortless on the ice, Link said when she's finished, "It feels like when you've really worked hard and feel good afterwards. It makes all the practice worthwhile."

Practice is the name of the game. Link and Kelsey spend between three and five hours a day practicing.

On the ice Kelsey said he tries to skate as well as he can and not make mistakes. When a person falls, he said, "It's not so bad out there (on the ice) it's when you get off. You think you should have done better—that you shouldn't have fallen."

Being nervous is an occupational hazard according to the skaters. "I'm afraid of making a mistake in front of people. I want to put on a good show," Link said.

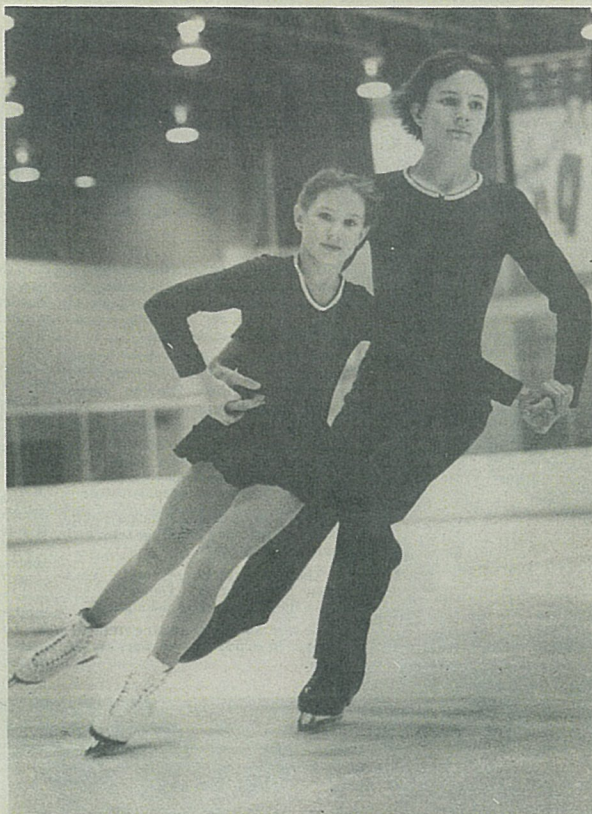
Maurica Babiuk and Walter Todd of Northwest Territories agree. "The hardest thing about competing is trying not to be nervous in front of the judges," the 13-year-old Todd said.

Though the youngsters' goal is ultimately the Olympics, they might not be going together unless Todd grows taller, Babiuk, 11, said. She's already the same size as Todd and still sprouting. Since the appearance of pairs is almost as important as their technique, "If I get too tall and he doesn't grow any, I have to get a new partner," she said.

Karen Byram and her partner Jody Miller of the Yukon Territory don't have to worry about that. The couple, who took second in the pairs competition look like matching bookends.

"A lot of people who are way up (in competition) even dye their hair to look the same," Byram said.

The 18 year old jokes that the hardest part of skating is "getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning," but more seriously, she said the most difficult part is "always knowing you have to stretch that much more. You can never have enough power, you can always have more."



**ICE ROUTINE**—Jennifer and Sean Pearson of the Alaska team begin their preliminary dance routine in figure skating competition Thursday at the University of Alaska ice arena. The pair won the gold ulu in the event.

(Staff photo by Joe Correia)

## NWT, YT, Alaska share ulus for figure skating

Skaters from the Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and Alaska each won at least one of the four gold ulus awarded on the final day of the figure skating competition Thursday at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks ice arena.

Yukon's Michelle Phillips won the gold ulu in the Open Ladies competition with Birgitta Kyttille of Alaska taking the silver ulu. They were the only two skaters in the competition.

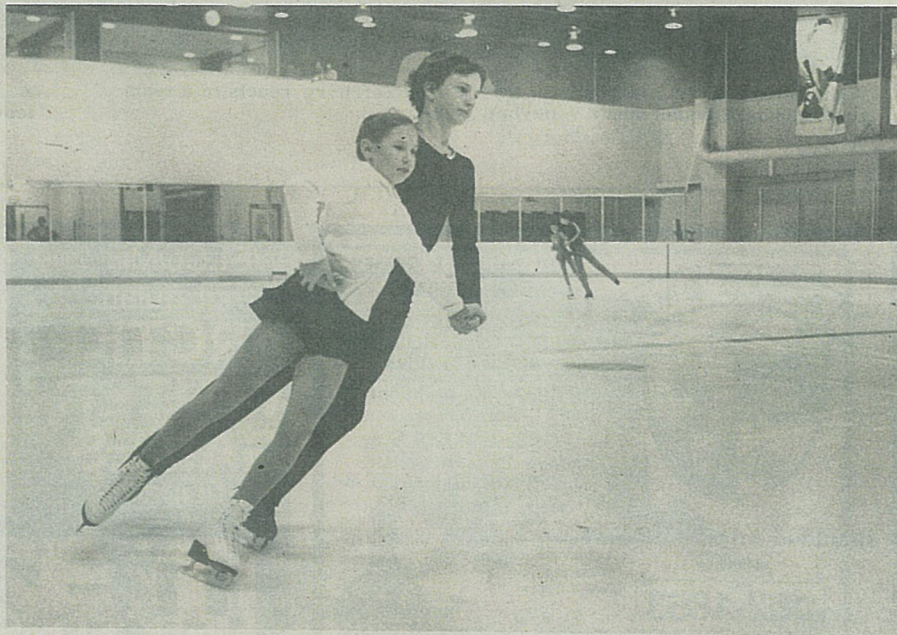
Northwest skaters swept the Men's Juvenile awards as James Thompson took the gold ulu with Roderic Gonzalas getting the silver ulu and Ken Miller capturing the bronze ulu.

Alaska's James Kelsey and Theresa Link picked up the gold ulu in the Open Dance competition. Yukon's Karen Byram and Jody Miller won the silver ulu and Northwest's Michelle Kujat and John Plaquin took the bronze ulu.

Alaskans Jennifer and Sean Pearson teamed up to win the gold ulu in the Preliminary Dance event. Meghan and Craig Barstow of Alaska finished second and Northwest's Raquel Summerfelt and Raymond Gonzalas placing third.

Today the figure skating medalists will put on an exhibition performance prior to the closing ceremonies.

- Figure Skating Thursday's Final Results**
- Preliminary Dance**
1. Pearson-Pearson (A); 2. Barstow-Barstow (A); 3. Summerfelt-Gonzalas.
- Open Dance**
1. Kelsey-Link (A); 2. Byram-Miller (NY); 3. Kujat-Plaquin (NWT); 4. Babiuk-Foddis (NWT).
- Open Ladies**
1. Phillips (Y); 2. Kyttille (A).
- Juvenile Men**
1. Thompson (NWT); 2. Gonzalas (NWT); 3. Miller (NWT).

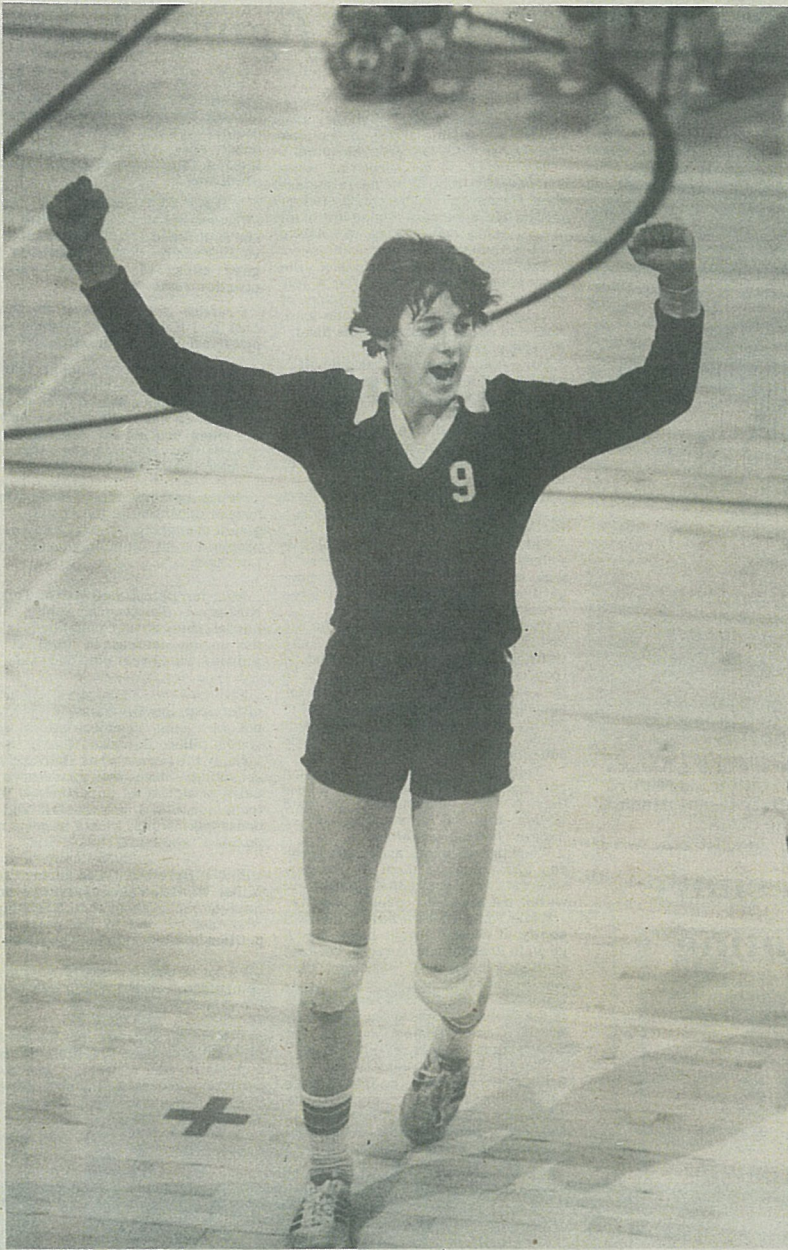


**WARMING UP**—Jennifer and Sean Pearson warm up for figure skating competition. In the background are Craig

and Meghan Barstow of Alaska.

(Staff photo by Joe Correia)





Tight-fisted Andrew Kingscote (9) from Yukon Territory reacts to a team point during a junior men's volleyball game.

## Thrill of vict of defeat—it

Still thinking about the game, a freckle-faced team captain leaves the shower, dripping water over piles of hockey pads, pucks and jerseys scattered across the locker room.

His team lost. They were scored against during the last 21 seconds of an important semi-final PeeWee league game.

"When we lost today, my heart just kind of sank," Alaskan captain Curtis Jennings said. "If you come from behind, it's a relief. If they do, you feel bad," the 13-year-old added.

On the other side of the locker room, his teammates are throwing tape and having a water fight.

"The team plans revenge," says player Brian Sutton. "Tonight with a pillow fight. We had one last night."

The teams are living in the Athletes' Village, a barracks on Fort Wainwright.

In the locker room of the prevailing team, Curtis Fowler, of Yukon Territory, winning is "important."

Teammate Billy Walcott is "real important." He is "Where's the championless PeeWee player?"

Their voices rebound off the room tile walls and are heard upstairs in the bleachers.

Outside the locker room, the loss. One player says, "It's terrible." Another says, "Devastating." Still another says, "Disheartening." One says, "One four-letter word."

During the hockey game, sportsmanship can be seen.

"Hitting your stick on the ice is both joy and frustration."

Mother Mary Ann Nichols is a hockey player. "I'm not some teary-eyed person in the locker room, she says."



A triumphant Yukon PeeWee hockey team clears the bench to celebrate a win.



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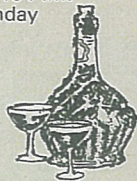
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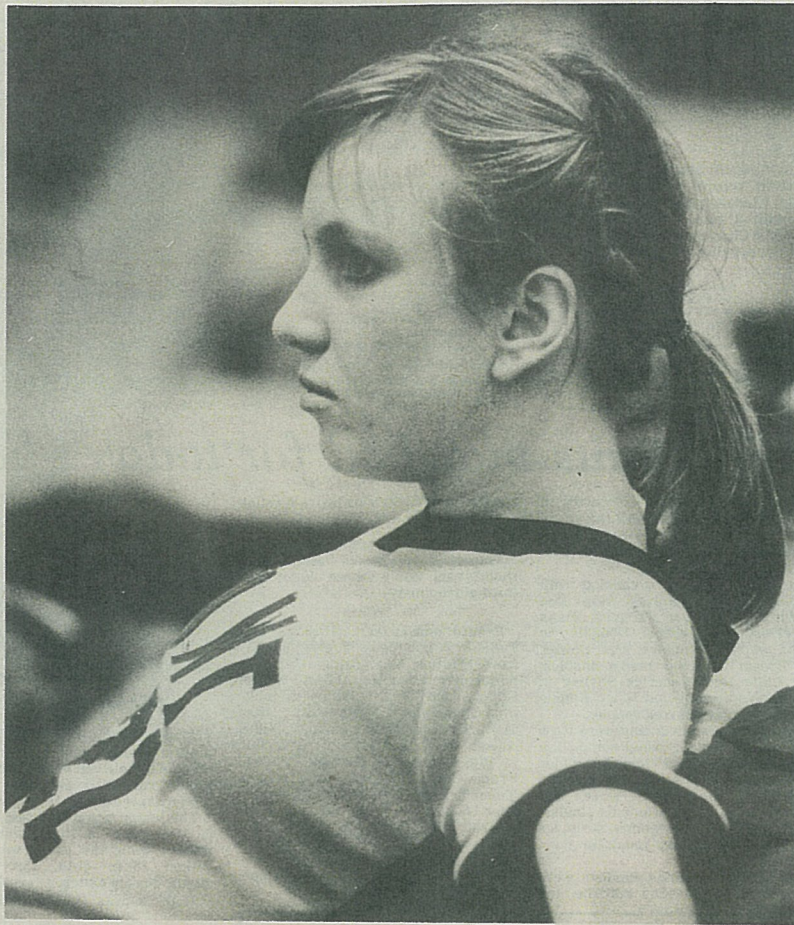
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Veteran official Gene Mahler is head referee for the Arctic Winter Games. He has spent the past decade making decisions which have affected the outcome of hundreds of competitions. He has watched thousands of athletes tolerate white-knuckled defeat.

"The older they get, the easier the losing becomes. The younger they are, the more they take it to heart," Mahler says.

The excitement expressed by many athletes contrasts to that shown during judo competition. In this sport the opponents bow to each other before and after the match. "This is the Japanese form of respect," says Clarence Bjorsson, AWG judo coordinator.

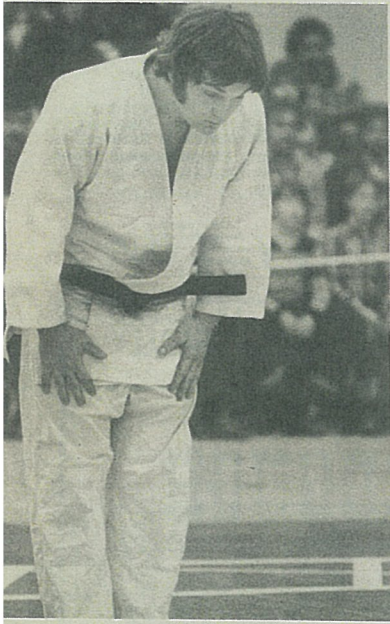
With Fairbanks hosting the Arctic Winter Games this week, athletes have come from Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and Alaska to compete. The ultimate fate of every athlete is... to lose or win.



Behind in scoring, Karen Taggart (21) of Northwest Territory (above), watches women's open basketball competition from the bench. Carole Pickett, left, gets comfort from her coach Reggie Joule after placing second in the one-foot high kick.

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## Angotangoak sets high kick record

The media center gave the Ulu News incorrect results for Wednesday's arctic sports competition in the two-foot high kick. Northwest's Tim Angotangoak took first place, not teammate Tony Klengenber, as was originally reported.

Angotangoak won the gold ulu with a world record jump of 7-foot-9, while Klengenber won the silver ulu with a jump of 7-4 and Northwest's Charles Komeak won the bronze ulu with a jump of 7-2.

### AWG Arctic Sports Two-Foot High Kick

1. Angotangoak (NWT), 7-9 (world record); 2. Tony Klengenber (NWT), 7-4; 3. Charles Komeak (NWT), 7-2; 4. Nohstine (A), 7-2; 5. Cockney (NWT), 7-0; 6. Anavliok (NWT), 6-10; 7. Joule (A), 6-10; 8. Adam (NWT), 6-6; 9. Towarak (A), 6-4; 10. Brown (Y), 6-3; 11. James (Y), 6-2; 12. Janus (Y), 6-2; 13. Ahkiviana (A), 5-8; 14. Casselman (Y), 5-8; 15. Arey (Y), 5-6.

## Table tennis enters final round

Arctic Winter Games table tennis entered its final round of matches today, capping a weeklong marathon of round-robin play that will determine the medalists.

The three players with the best overall records after today's matches will win the medals. Playoffs were scheduled today only if needed to break a tie in the standings.

### AWG Table Tennis Junior Women's Doubles

Lee-Lee (Y-1) def. Ainaiga-Darling (NWT-1) 21-11, 21-16; Beel-James (Y-2) def. Linda-Bennet (A-1) 21-13, 18-21, 21-14; Taylor-Bundschuh (A-2) def. James-Hammer (Y-2) 22-20, 21-18; Bennett-Vargas (A-1) def. Ainaiga-Darling (NWT-1) 21-15, 21-17.

### Junior Men's Doubles

Jones-Stalker (A-2) def. Higgins-Presber (NWT-2) 21-11, 21-14; Katal-Reiner (A-1) def. Kazak-Yamada (Y-2) 21-9, 9-21, 21-4; Ha-Olson (Y-1) def. Higgins-Presber (NWT-2) 21-9, 21-11.

### Junior Mixed Doubles

Rinke-Bundschuh (A-2) def. Darling-Bell (NWT-2) 2-10, 21-16; Olson-Hammer (Y-4) def. Jones-Vargas (A-3) 21-12, 21-15; Ma-Lee (Y-1) def. Ainaiga-Higgins (NWT-1) 21-4, 21-12; Katal-Bennet (A-1) def. Yamada-Lee (Y-2) 19-21, 21-18, 21-8; Katal-Bennet (A-1) def. Ainaiga-Higgins (NWT-1) 21-14, 21-8; Ma-Lee (Y-1) def. Darling-Bell (NWT-2) 21-5, 21-8.



Stalker-Taylor (A-4) def. Olson-Hammer (Y-4) 21-19, 21-12.

### Open Mixed Doubles

Camden-Horne (A-3) def. Shimizu-Steele (Y-4) 21-10, 21-8; Reser-Hinatau (A-1) def. Lewis-Kerr (Y-2) 21-8, 19-21, 21-12; Lewis-Kerr (Y-2) def. Boeger-Baldwin (A-2) 21-15, 21-16; Augustad-Holle (A-4) def. Shimizu-Steele (Y-4) 21-10, 21-16.

### Open Men's Doubles

Walt-Lewis (Y-1) def. McGan (NWT-1) 21-16, 21-15; Camden-Augstad (A-2) def. Wrigglesworth-Dee (NWT-2) 14-21, 21-12, 22-20; Reser-Boeger (A-1) def. Murphy-Shimizu (Y-2) 21-6, 21-9.

### Open Men's Singles

Boeger (A-2) def. Murphy (Y-2) 21-14, 21-17; Resek (A-1) def. Ng (NWT-1) 21-14, 21-17; Lewis (Y-1) def. Gan (NWT-2) 21-10, 21-15; Dee (NWT-4) def. Watt (Y-3) 21-13, 21-13; Augustad (A-4) def. Shimizu (Y-4) 17-21, 21-15, 21-17; Camden (A-3) def. Wrigglesworth (NWT-3) 21-15, 17-21, 21-13; Resek (A-1) def. Lewis (Y-1) 21-13, 21-15; Camden (A-3) def. Watt (Y-3) 21-15, 21-18; Augustad (A-4) def. Wrigglesworth (NWT-3) 21-18, 21-16; Gan (NWT-2) def. Murphy (Y-2) 22-20, 21-15; Boeger (A-2) def. Ng (NWT-1) 21-15, 16-21, 21-12; Dee (NWT-4) def. Shimizu (Y-4) 21-14, 21-11.

### Open Women's Singles

Horne (A-2) def. Kerr (Y-2) 21-13, 21-3; Hinatau (A-4) def. Steele (Y-1) 21-16, 24-22; Knight (Y-1) def. Holle (A-1) 21-15, 17-21, 21-17; Baldwin (A-3) def. Craig (Y-3) 21-17, 21-12.

### Junior Men's Singles

Rinke (A-2) def. Yamada (Y-2) 21-12, 21-15; Katal (A-1) def. Presber (NWT-1) 21-3, 21-4; Ma (Y-1) def. Higgins (NWT-2) 21-5, 21-12; Kazak (Y-3) def. Bell (NWT-4) 12-21, 21-14, 21-18; Stalker (A-4) def. Olson (Y-4) 21-10, 21-15; Ma (Y-1) def. Katal (A-1) 21-11, 21-14; Jones (A-3) def. Kazak (Y-3) 21-14, 16-21, 21-12; Stalker (A-4) def. Mitchener (NWT-3) 21-9, 22-24, 21-19; Yamada (Y-2) def. Higgins (NWT-2) 21-15, 18-21, 21-17; Rinke (A-2) def. Presber (NWT-1) 21-14, 19-21, 21-9; Olson (Y-4) def. Bell (NWT-4) 21-14, 21-8.

### Junior Women's Singles

Casselman (Y-1) def. Vegso (NWT-2), 21-6, 21-11; Yukon-4 def. Alaska-4 21-17, 23-21; Casselman (Y-1) def. McKechnie (A-1) 21-17, 21-16; Yukon-III def. Alaska-III 21-12, 18-21, 21-14; Bonar (Y-1) def. Vegso (NWT-1) 21-3, 21-7; Comerford (NWT-1) def. Lincoln (A-II) 21-19, 21-18.

## Contestants matched for today's badminton finals

Northwest won five more berths in today's badminton finals. Alaska added three and Yukon added two following Thursday's semifinal matches conducted at Ryan Junior High.

Northwest players advancing with their semifinal victories were Rod Brown in junior men's singles, Diana Comerford and Rebecca Hodgkins in junior women's doubles, Pat Dowler and Brown in junior men's doubles, Chic Callas and Roderick Stirling in open men's doubles and Helen Rennie and Callas in open mixed doubles.

Yukon players advancing were Ross Perkins in open men's singles and Julia Olsen and Darrell Peters in junior mixed doubles. Alaskans winning berths in the finals were Sue McKechnie in junior women's singles, Anne Luick in open women's singles and Daun Beau and Luick in open women's doubles.

The other badminton finalists were determined Wednesday as the top

players in each division through round-robin play automatically qualified for the finals.

Thursday's losers in the semifinal rounds each won a bronze ulu for their third-place finishes.

Bronze uluists were Alaska's Tom Tullis in junior men's singles, Yukon's Ross Phillips and Gustav Gabor in junior mixed doubles, Alaska's Sharon Guycke and Troy Williams in junior mixed doubles, Northwest's Diane Comerford in junior women's singles, Alaska's Dori Lincoln and McKechnie in junior women's doubles, Alaska's Frank Canha in open men's singles, Yukon's Doug Harris and Perkins in open mixed doubles, Yukon's Clare Robson and Harris in open mixed doubles, Northwest's Allyson Stroeder in open women's singles and Northwest's Stroeder and Rennie in open women's doubles.

### AWG Badminton Thursday's Semifinals

Junior Women's Singles: McKechnie (A) def. Comerford (NWT) 11-2, 11-7.

### Junior Men's Singles

Brown (NWT) def. Tullis (A) 15-8, 15-7.

### Open Women's Singles

Luick (A) def. Stroeder (NWT) 11-6, 11-10.

### Open Men's Singles

Perkins (Y) def. Canha (A) 15-4, 15-3.

### Junior Women's Doubles

Comerford-Hodgkins (NWT) def. McKechnie-Lincoln (A) 15-4, 15-6.

### Junior Men's Doubles

Dowler-Brown (NWT) def. Phillips-Gabor (Y) 13-18, 15-9, 15-6.

### Open Women's Doubles

Beu-Luick (A) def. Rennie-Stroeder (NWT) 15-6, 15-13.

### Open Men's Doubles

Callas-Stirling (NWT) def. Perkin-Harris (Y) 15-8, 18-14.

### Junior Mixed Doubles

Olsen-Peters (Y) def. Huycke-Williams (A), 15-7, 15-10.

### Open Mixed Doubles

Callas-Rennie (NWT) def. Harris-Robson (Y), score unreported.

## Alaska spikers beat Yukon for gold ulus

Alaska defeated the Yukon Territory in three straight games to take the gold medals in both the men's and women's junior volleyball divisions Thursday afternoon at Lathrop High School.

The junior men dispatched Yukon 15-5, 15-12, 15-5 in their championship match, while the junior women beat Yukon 15-10, 15-10, 15-4 in their championship match.

Both Alaska teams finished the

weeklong volleyball competition without losing a match. Yukon, which defeated the Northwest Territories in Wednesday's semifinals, got the silver ulu, while Northwest took home the bronze ulu.

### AWG Volleyball

Junior Men's Finals: Alaska def. Yukon 15-5, 15-12, 15-5. Junior Women's Finals: Alaska def. Yukon 15-10, 15-10, 15-4.

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## Yukon girls, NWT boys in soccer finals

The Northwest Territories boys and Yukon Territory girls earned the right to take on Alaska in the championship finals today by posting semifinal victories Thursday afternoon at Joy Elementary School.

Yukon will meet Alaska in the girls title game at 2 p.m. and Northwest takes on Alaska in the boys final at 2 p.m.

Marilyn Fraser scored twice to lead the Yukon girls past Northwest with Laura Dick and Josette adding one goal apiece. Agnes Allen, Angie Bedard and Ethel Cardinal scored for Northwest.

The boys semifinal contest was a runaway as Northwest whipped Yukon 7-1. Harry Golchert scored two goals for the winners with Danny Carmichael, Lindsay McGill, Curtis Mercredi, Kelli Swthart and Michael Winter. Frank Grandy scored Yukon's lone goal.

**Indoor Soccer Thursday's Semifinal Results**  
**Girls Game**  
 Yukon 4, Northwest 3. Goal Scorers—(Y) Fraser 2, Dick, Miller; (NWT) Allen, Bedard, Cardinal.  
**Boys Game**  
 Northwest 7, Yukon 1. Goal Scorers—(NWT) Golchert 2, Carmichael, Mercredi, Swthart, Winter; (Y) Grandy.

**SOCCKER KICK**—Karen English (2) of Northwest, left, and Marilyn Fraser of Yukon kick for the ball during girls in-

door soccer action at Joy Elementary school Thursday.

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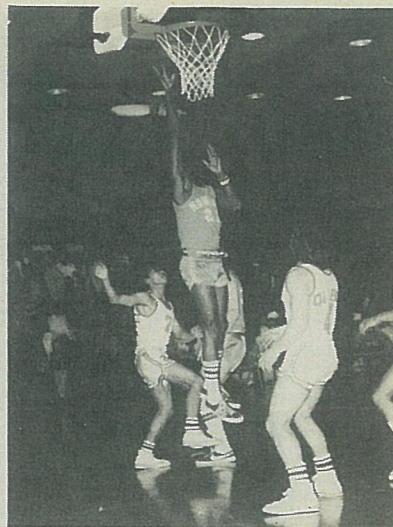
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**Rifle, pistol shooters win 6 gold ulus**

# Alaskans sweep golds in shooting

Alaska rifle and pistol shooters swept all six gold medals Thursday on the final day of competition at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks and Tanana Valley Sportsman Association shooting ranges.

Kurtis Cooney finished first with a score of 2281-55X in the junior rifle division while Yukon's Rick James-Davies took second with a 2238-40X and Alaska's David Swanson finished third with a 2210-48X.

Alaska won all three medals in the open rifle division as Randy Pitney captured the gold ulu with a 2349-90X, Mark Ford won the silver ulu with a 2325-63X and Ken Bunch took the bronze ulu with a 23-05-64X.

Jeanne Nabors, Stewart Serling and

## Barnett, Craig win fifth gold

Yukon's Rick Barnett and Pauline Craig continued their domination of the snowshoeing events by winning their fifth gold ulu of the Arctic Winter Games in the 1500-meter races Thursday afternoon at the Big Dipper Track.

Both Barnett and Craig, easily the winningest athletes of the games, will shoot for their sixth gold medals today in the five-kilometer race over the University of Alaska-Fairbanks biathlon trail.

Barnett won the junior men's 1500 meters in 7:18.02 while Alaska's Gary Beasley finished second in 7:20.00 and Yukon's Colin MacPherson took third in 7:23.71. Craig won the junior women's race in 8:35.82 with Alaska's Julia Reisinger taking second in 8:37.97 and Yukon's Beverly Charlie taking third in 9:21.52.

In the senior division races, Yukon's Judy Kelly won the women's race in 8:32.17 followed by Yukon's Mary Whiteley second in 8:32.65 and Alaska's Pat Kling third in 8:32.75. Yukon's

Jennifer Tomany teamed with Cooney and Swanson to take the gold ulu in junior team shooting. The Northwest Territories got the silver ulu and Yukon got the bronze.

Dale Bower and Karen Rudolph



joined Pitney, Ford and Bunch on Alaska's winning senior rifle team, while Yukon won the silver ulu and Northwest won the bronze ulu.

In centre-fire pistol shooting, Alaska won the team title and all three individual medals as Kurt Welsler finished first with a score of 1159-11X, Tom Lohman took second with a 1148-9X and John Millar took third with a 1146-14X. Yukon won the silver ulu in team shooting and Northwest received the bronze ulu.

**AWG Shooting Thursday's Results**

**Junior Rifle**  
1. Cooney (A), 2281-55X; 2. R. James-Davies (Y), 2238-40X; 3. Swanson (A), 2210-48X; 4. Nabors (A), 2196-30X; 5. Davis (Y), 2191-38X; 6. Sterling (A), 2187-39X; 7. Tomany, 2181-25X; 8. Bailey (NWT), 2178-31X; 9. Williams (NWT), 2170-23X; 10. Craft (NWT), 2111-28X; 11. Shopa (NWT), 2100-26X; 12. Hamilton (2081-25X); 13. P. James-Davies (Y), 250-20X; 14. Mah (Y), 2033-17X; 15. Stephens (Y), 196-30X.  
Team Shooting—1. Alaska, 1165-194X (Cooney, Swanson, Banors, Sterling, Tomany); 2. Northwest,

10648-133X (Bailey, Williams, Craft, Shopa, Hamilton); 3. Yukon, 10478-124X (R. James-Davies, Davis, P. James-Davies, Mah, Stephens).

**Open Rifle**

1. Pitney (A), 2349-90X; 2. Ford (A), 2325-63X; 3. Bunch (A), 2305-64X; 4. Pick (NWT), 2302-63X; 5. Bower (A), 2301-56X; 6. Rudolph (A), 2289-56X; 7. Brandvold (Y), 2276-63X; 8. Albers (Y), 2272-60X; 9. Squirechuk (Y), 2228-58X; 10. Watson (NWT), 2219-49X; 11. MacDonald (NWT), 2216-51X; 12. Wolsky (Y), 2208-39X; 13. Mooney (Y), 2207-39X; 14. Byrne (NWT), 2193-28X; 15. Kristensen (NWT), 2175-29X.  
Team Shooting—1. Alaska, 11569-325X (Pitney, Ford, Bunch, Bower, Rudolph); 2. Yukon, 11193-241X (Brandvold, Albers, Squirechuk, Wolsky, Mooney); 3. Northwest, 1105-222X (Pick, Watson, MacDonald, Byrne, Kristensen).

**Center Fire Pistol**

1. Welsler (A), 1159-11X; 2. Lohman (A), 1148-9X; 3. Millar (Y), 1146-14X; 4. Pippolo (NWT), 1134-12X; 5. Watson (Y), 1127-11X; 6. Hamilton (A), 1120-8X; 7. Piispanen (A), 1119-7X; 8. Saravanya (NWT), 1109-10X; 9. Waaryik (A), 1107-6X; 10. Bannister (NWT), 1102-1X; 11. Midgett (Y), 1097-6X; 12. Pasetka (Y), 1090-4X; 13. Decurins (Y), 1070-11X; 14. Mackendrick (NWT), 1056-4X; 15. Pona (NWT), 1032-4X.  
Team Shooting—1. Alaska (Welsler, Lohman, Hamilton, Piispanen and Waaryik); 2. Yukon (Millar, Watson, Midgett, Pasetka and Decurins); 3. Northwest (Pippolo, Saravanya, Bannister, Mackendrick and Pona).

Randy Schellenburg won his second individual gold ulu by taking the men's race in 6:56.33 with Yukon's Jeff Lister taking second in 7:06.96 and Alaska's David Manzer finishing third in 7:03.17.

**AWG Snowshoeing Thursday's Results**

**1500-Meter Races**  
**Junior Women**  
1. Craig (Y), 8:35.82; 2. Reisinger (A), 8:37.97; 3. Charlie (Y), 9:21.52; 4. Swanson (NWT), 9:23.51; 5. Frost (Y), 9:34.90; 6. Demoski (A), 9:56.64; 7. La Munro (NWT) and La Munro (NWT), both scratched.  
**Junior Men**  
1. Barnett (Y), 7:18.02; 2. Beasley (A), 7:20.00; 3. MacPherson (Y), 7:23.71; 4. Kendi (Y), 7:23.95; 5. Marlow (NWT), 7:29.00; 6. Demoski (A), 7:30.00; 7. Rabesca (NWT), 7:57.00; 8. Michel (NWT), 9:10.9; 9. Wholecheese (A), scratched.  
**Senior Women**  
1. Kelly (Y), 8:32.17; 2. Whitley (Y), 8:32.65; 3. Kling (A), 8:32.75; 4. O'Brien (A), 8:33.84; 5. McKay (A), 9:14.64; 6. Labelle (Y), 9:19.34; 7. Jansen (NWT), 11:59.0; 8. Doiron (NWT), scratched.  
**Senior Men**  
1. Schellenburg (Y), 6:56.33; 2. Lister (Y), 7:06.96; 3. Manzer (A), 7:03.17; 4. Jansen (Y), 7:25.17; 5. Carey (A), 7:51.19; 6. Rasmussen (A), 7:57.55; 7. Laifferty (NWT) and Gamsell (NWT), both scratched.

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# Feasting in style at AWG banquets

Even the vegetarian athletes who attended the Arctic Winter Games banquets should have found plenty to eat at the buffet meals served up during dinner banquets honoring coaches, athletes, and special guests at eight different locations Thursday night.

Buffets featuring carved baron of roast beef and baked chicken, along with a number of different salads, a choice of vegetables, rolls and butter, dessert, and coffee, tea or milk were served to more than 1,100 athletes, coaches, officials and invited guests.

Special guests of honor at the banquets where the AWG coaches, who were awarded coaches' medals during the evening.

Janet Halvarson, AWG executive director, said 1,124 people were expected to attend the banquets.

The banquets got under way at 6:30 at Fairbanks Feed and Fuel with a dinner honoring athletes in the Arctic sports, curling and judo events. Participants in the snowshoeing, shooting and the snowshoe biathlon events were recognized at a banquet at the Officers' Club at Fort Wainwright.

The Travelers Inn hosted three separate banquets, in honor of basketball players, volleyball players and athletes entered in the badminton and table tennis events.

In a pair of banquets at Wood Center at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, cross country skiers and athletes in the figure skating, gymnastics and indoor soccer events were given their due. Hockey players were honored at a banquet at Captain Bartlett Inn.

Following the banquets, younger AWG participants enjoyed themselves at a disco dance at Fort Wainwright, while coaches and officials attended an adult cocktail party at the Fort Wainwright NCO Club.



This was the scene at the Travelers Inn, one of eight locations where banquets were held Thursday night to honor Arctic Winter Games participants. Buffet meals were served to more than 1,000 coaches, athletes and special guests at the banquets.

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