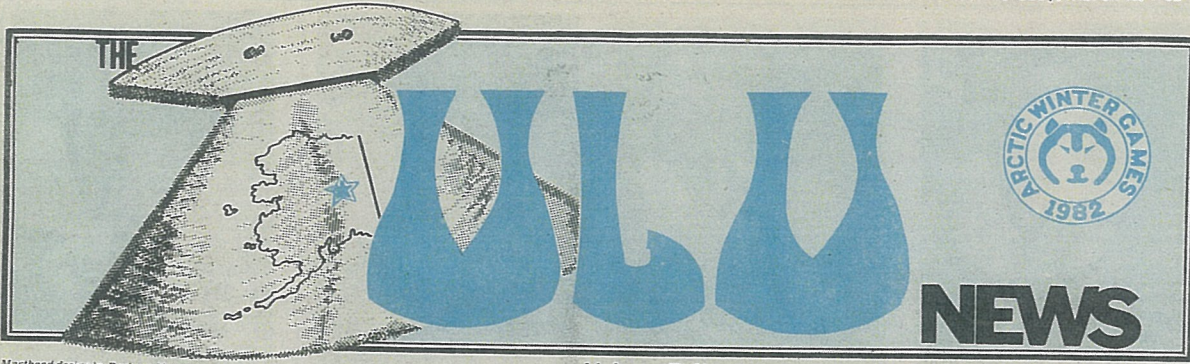



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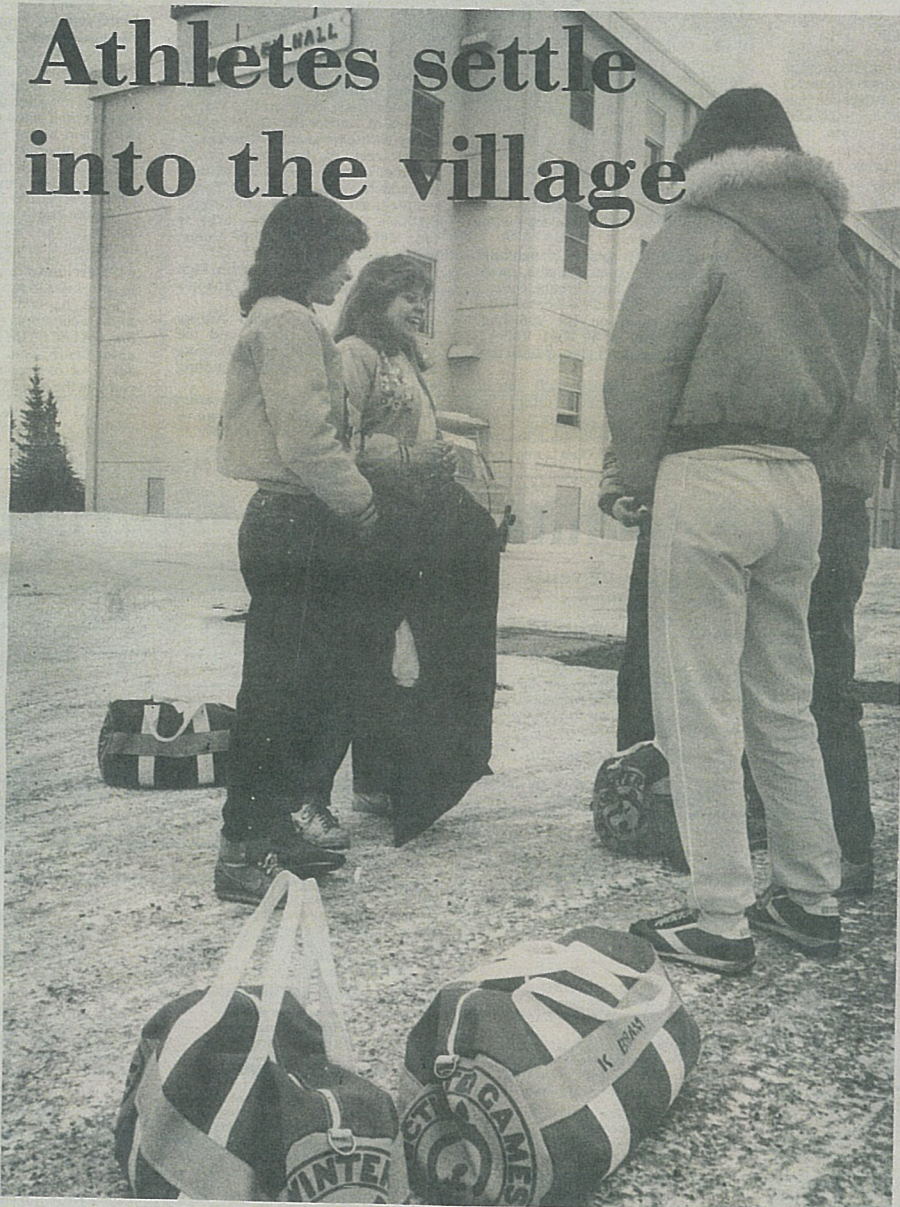
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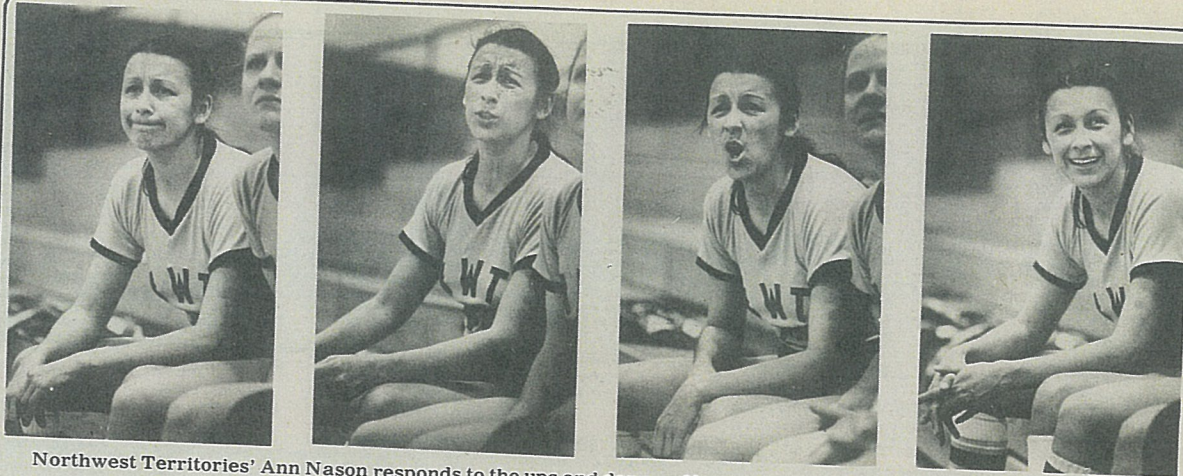
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Athletes settle into the village



(Staff photo by Joe Correia)



Northwest Territories' Ann Nason responds to the ups and downs of her open women's basketball game Wednesday. (Staff photos by Eric Muehling)

In Canada, basketball can't compete with hockey

By DERMOT COLE
Staff Writer

Young Canadians are more inclined to dream about a future on a hockey rink than a basketball court. And this national preference for hockey is cited by the athletes and coaches as the main reason why most of the basketball teams from the Northwest Territories and the Yukon have done poorly in the Arctic Winter Games against their counterparts from Alaska.

"Some of my best ballplayers are playing hockey," said George Phee, coach of the Yukon's junior men's team.

Phee, who played "comedy" basketball with the Harlem Wizards and another team in New York for 8½ years, said the vast size of the two northern Canadian provinces makes it difficult and expensive for young people to engage in the kind of regional and local competition common in Alaska.

"We have to travel to Northway or

Tok for games at the high school level, or Vancouver," he said.

His team lost 56-39 Wednesday morning to a Northwest Territories squad coached by Debbie Mackin, a physical education instructor in Yellowknife who also is playing on the women's open team this week.

"The primary problem is the lack of competition," Mackin said.

She said the Canadian teams are not accustomed to the kind of opposition they are getting here, but they are slowly learning to cope with it.

Many of the games, especially those against Alaskan teams, have been runaways, but Tyrone Oates, a Lathrop community educator who runs the clock on the morning basketball games at West Valley, said the teams don't give up until the game ends.

"Once in a while you'll see a discouraging look, but not often," he said.

Having said that, the situation this year is much better than it has been

in the past, according to Peter Heebink, a Yukon man who has played in five of the seven Arctic Winter Games.

Heebink, 39, a log home builder from Whitehorse, has played basketball in the Arctic Winter Games at Anchorage, Quebec, Hay River, Whitehorse and Fairbanks.

The rest of the senior team members are in their late 20s and the coach is 38. Peter said in the winter months he does a lot of long distance skiing, and takes three or four week-long trips in the Yukon wilderness.

His son, Bret, a senior in high school, is playing for the Yukon's junior men's team.

Before the game with Alaska Wednesday night, Peter said the Yukon team had high hopes to come out on top (which they did by pulling off a 96-69 upset).

"We have a chance of beating them, which is the first time we've had a chance of saying that in years," Heebink said.

"It hasn't been very competitive in the last four Arctic Winter Games because Alaska's been so strong, there's been no contest really. We usually lost by 30 or 40 points."

Heebink, who immigrated to Canada 10 years ago, is 39. Before leaving the United States, he lived in Wisconsin where he played football for the University of Wisconsin.

Basketball for the Yukon team is "more of a learning experience than a real competitive one."

"In the states it's just traditional to start the kids out early in basketball," he said.

Referring to the move by Alaska to select its players from the smaller schools, he said, "They do have to make a conscious effort to tone down the caliber of their team, which is unfortunate because it really leaves out a lot of people who deserve to come to the games."

"But I think everyone realizes it's no fun if the games are not competitive," he said.

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Schedule of events for Thursday

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- BADMINTON**
Ryan Junior High
10 a.m.—Semifinal Matches, all events
- BASKETBALL**
West Valley High School
9 a.m.—Junior Women's Semifinal
10:45 a.m.—Junior Men's Semifinal
12:30 p.m.—Open Women's Semifinal
2:15 p.m.—Open Men's Semifinal
- CROSS COUNTRY SKIING**
Birch Hill
10 a.m.—Juvenile Boys 5K Race; Juvenile Girls 5K Race; Junior Boys 7.5K Race; Junior Girls 7.5K Race; Open Men 15K Race; Open Women 10K Race.
- CURLING**
Fairbanks Curling Club
2:00 p.m.—Open Women Semifinal, Sheet II; Open Men Semifinal, Sheet III; Junior Women Semifinal, Sheet IV; Junior Men Semifinal, Sheet V.
- FIGURE SKATING**
UAF Ice Arena
1:30 p.m.—Preliminary Dance Final Round
1:45 p.m.—Open Dance Final Round
2:10 p.m.—Juvenile Mens Free Skate
2:25 p.m.—Open Ladies Free Skate
- ICE HOCKEY**
Big Dipper Ice Arena
11 a.m.—PeeWee Semifinal
1:30 p.m.—Midget Semifinal
- INDOOR SOCCER**
Joy Elementary School
2 p.m.—Girls Semifinal
3 p.m.—Boys Semifinal
- SHOOTING**
Rifle, UAF Rifle Range
Pistol, Tanana Valley Sportsmen Association
9 a.m.—Rifle and Pistol Competition
- SHOWSHOEING**
UAF Biathlon Trail (5K event)
Big Dipper (all other events)
2 p.m.—1,500 meter by category
- SNOWSHOE BIATHLON**
UAF Biathlon Range
10 a.m.—Junior 3x5K Relay, Senior 3x5K Relay
Noon—Closing Ceremonies
- TABLE TENNIS**
Hunter Elementary School
Noon—Tournament Rounds 53-66
- VOLLEYBALL**
Lathrop High School
1 p.m.—Junior Women Final, Court I
3 p.m.—Junior Men Final, Court I
- 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
- Friday's Events**
- 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.
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Winter Games roundup

2 YT snowshoers have 8 gold ulus

By KEITH OLSON
Sports Editor

Yukon snowshoers Pauline Craig and Rick Barnett picked up their third and fourth gold ulus to highlight action in Wednesday's third day of competition in the 1982 Arctic Winter Games.

Craig and Burnett won the 200-meter junior snowshoe sprint races and teamed with Mary Whitley and John Jansen on the Yukon's first-place 400-meter mixed relay team to go along with their 100- and 800-meter victories on Tuesday.

In other snowshoe finals, Alaska's Peter Carey and Northwest's Joanne Doiron picked up their second gold ulus of the games by capturing the two senior 200-meter sprints.

Alaska won eight gold ulus Wednesday to run its games-leading medals total to 63. Yukon athletes won four golds to up their total to 48 medals and Northwest athletes won three golds to up their total to 40 medals.

Arctic sports, which provided record performances on all three days of competition, ended Wednesday with Northwest's Allan Anavick and Tony Klengenber picking up their third and second gold medals of the games in rope gymnastics and the two-foot high kick, respectively.

Anavick's winning score of 22 in rope gymnastics set an Arctic Winter Games record. Northwest competitors were particularly successful Wednesday winning five of the six medals awarded, including a sweep of the two-foot high kick.

AWG Medals Table				
	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska	25	21	17	63
Yukon	15	20	13	48
Northwest	11	10	19	40

Note: Figures for Alaska's silver medals and total medals were incorrectly listed Wednesday. Today's figures reflect the corrections.

Alaska won the gold medal in team gymnastics to cap an outstanding weeklong performance in which the Alaska girls won every individual medal. The Yukon team won the silver medal and the Northwest team won the bronze medal.

The only other medals won Wednesday came in figure skating where Alaskans captured six of the seven golds and 11 of the 21 total medals. Yukon's Karen Kimberly Bryam took the gold ulu in the pre-novice ladies division to avoid an Alaska sweep of the first-place finishes.

Alaska skaters winning gold ulus were Lisa Fugelstad and David Langman in open pairs, Beth McConkey in pre-juvenile ladies, Mark Fink in pre-juvenile men, Cynthia Dankworth in juvenile ladies, Meghan Barstow in preliminary ladies and Sean Pearson in preliminary men.

Competitors in cross country skiing and snowshoe biathlon had the day off Wednesday prior to resuming action today with the skiers scheduled to complete their individual races and the biathaloners scheduled to end their competition with 2x5-kilometer relays.

In other sports Wednesday:

Yukon won all four volleyball semifinal matches against the Northwest to advance to the finals against the four Alaska teams, who remained unbeaten through the double round-robin preliminary competition. The junior division finals are today and the senior division finals will be held Friday.

Yukon upset Alaska 96-69 in open men's basketball to gain an automatic berth in Friday's finals. Both teams finished double round-robin play with 3-1 records, but Yukon got the berth to the finals for having allowed fewer points in their four games. Alaska's other three teams all advanced to the finals after finishing round-robin play with 4-0 records. The other four basketball finalists will be determined in today's semifinals.

Northwest and Alaska each qualified two rinks for Friday's curling finals. The two Northwest junior rinks and the Alaska men's senior rink wrapped up their double-round robin preliminary competition with perfect 4-0 records, while Alaska's senior women qualified for the finals with a 3-1 record. Semifinals are today for the other eight rinks and the finals are set for Friday.

Both Alaska's indoor soccer teams won berths in Friday's finals by winning their respective divisions in triple round-robin play. The boys won their division with a 5-0-1 record and the girls won their division with a 4-2 mark. The Northwest and Yukon teams play in today's semifinals to see which gets the bronze ulus and which gets a crack at

the gold ulus.

Alaska shooters Kurt Cooney and Randy Pitney kept their leads through the midway point of the individual and team rifle shooting competition. Alaska shooters held five of the top seven spots in both the junior and open divisions.

Round-robin play continued in table tennis with more matches scheduled today and Friday. There are no finals or semifinals in table tennis. Medal winners will be determined by overall records at the end of the week, and playoffs are scheduled only if two players finish with identical records.

Badminton players concluded their round-robin schedule leading up to the medals round and the first-place finishers qualified for Friday's finals. Second- and third-place finishers meet in today's semifinals.

Finalists awaiting the outcome of today's semifinals are Alaska's Stoy Neyhart in open men's singles, Yukon's Kirsty Carter in open women's singles, Yukon's Roland Cormier in junior men's singles, Yukon's Kathy Casselman in junior women's singles, Alaska's Don Valesko and Neyhart in open men's doubles, Northwest's Wendy Foreman and Laurel Lovell in open women's doubles, Yukon's Darrell Peters and Cormier in junior men's doubles, Yukon's Julia Olsen and Kathy Casselman in junior women's doubles, Northwest's Pat Dowler and Rebecca Hodgkins in junior mixed doubles and Northwest's Rod Stirling and Wendy Foreman in open mixed doubles.

Yukon hands Alaska first hoop loss

The Yukon Territory Open Men's division basketball team stunned Alaska 96-69 to earn a berth in Friday's championship game as round-robin play came to an end Wednesday night at West Valley High School.

Both teams finished round-robin play with 3-1 records and Yukon gained an automatic berth into the finals based on least points allowed. Alaska teams gained spots in the other three divisions title contests by going through the round-robin portion of the schedule in undefeated fashion.

Alaska meets Yukon in today's Open Men's semifinals while Yukon takes on Northwest Territories in the other three semifinal games. The winners advance to Friday's championship games.

LeRoy Morrell and Dumas Gordon tossed in 22 points apiece and Murray Williamson chipped in 20 to pace Yukon in its upset victory over Alaska. Joe McGowan and Peter Heebink added 14 and 10, respectively to the winning effort.

Yukon jumped out to a 42-29 halftime and then blew the game wide open in the second half. Roger Speer led Alaska with a 22-point performance and Thomas Lucas scored 20.

In the other Open Men's game Monday Alaska edged Northwest 80-73. Speer led the way with 24 tallies while Roy Vermillion had 21 for Northwest.

In Open Women's division action Shelly Wiles scored 21 points to lead Alaska to 79-51 win over Northwest and Maggie Holt tossed in 15 points as Yukon tamed Northwest 60-37.

In Junior Men's play Northwest claimed a 56-39 victory over Yukon and Alaska raced to a 107-59 win over Yukon. Junior women's action saw Alaska trim Northwest 60-43 and Yukon down Northwest 83-46.

Wednesday's Results

Junior Women
NORTHWEST (43)—Cumming 2-0-4, Tucktoo 4-0-8, Conrad 2-3-9, Evalik 5-0-10, Babuik 1-0-3, Adams 4-0-3, Baert 2-0-4. Totals 20-31-63.
ALASKA (60)—Boone 6-0-12, Tucker 4-0-8, Spiller 2-2-6, Roach 2-0-4, Tegeler 2-0-4, Edwards 4-0-8, Twigg 3-0-6, Gry 5-2-3. Totals 28-45-60.
Halftime Score—Alaska 42, Northwest 27. Fouled Out—Twigg. Total Fouls—Northwest 6, Alaska 11.

NORTHWEST (46)—Sproule 3-2-3, Cumming 0-0-0, Tucktoo 0-0-2, Conrad 9-6-12, Evalik 1-0-0, Babuik 4-0-8, Adams 0-0-0, Baert 1-2-4. Totals 18-10-25-46.
YUKON (83)—Desgagne 5-1-3, Chalfoux 1-0-2, Sudeyko 1-0-2, Roske 3-2-6, 19, Grasholm 4-1-3, 9, Wheelton 8-1-10, 17, Schilfkoern 2-0-4, Emson 9-1-3, 19. Totals 38-7-27-83.
Halftime Score—Yukon 35, Northwest 31. Fouled Out—Baert. Total Fouls—Northwest 18, Yukon 16.

Junior Men
YUKON (39)—White 5-0-10, Knorr 0-0-0, Bredy 1-2-4, LaRose 1-2-4, Tail 0-0-0, Mooney 1-0-0-2, Heebink 2-3-9, Germain 7-0-14. Totals 17-5-12-39.
NORTHWEST (56)—Peers 0-2-2, Pameolik 3-0-6, Burns 1-0-2, Maduke 2-0-4, Moran 3-2-3, Smith 10-4-24, Baisi 0-0-0, Sas 4-1-10. Totals 22-12-56.
Halftime Score—Northwest 25, Yukon 18. Total Fouls—Yukon 13, Northwest 13.

ALASKA (107)—Erhart 6-3-4, 15, Usibelli 0-0-0, Green 7-1-5, 15, Boone 12-3-9, 27, Cockrell 4-0-10, Nelson 8-2-2, 18, Irwin 5-0-10, Anderson 6-0-12. Totals 49-23-107.
YUKON (59)—White 3-1-7, Knorr 1-0-2, Bredy 2-0-4, LaRose 1-3-17, Tail 0-0-0, Mooney 0-0-0, Heebink 3-3-19, Germain 5-0-2, 10. Totals 27-5-15-59.
Halftime Score—Alaska 50, Yukon 33. Fouled Out—White. Total Fouls—Alaska 17, Yukon 20.

Open Women
NORTHWEST (51)—McKin 2-0-4, Dobson 0-0-0, Taggart 4-1-5, 9, Ashby 5-0-2, 10, Bissel 2-2-4, 5, Mackenzie 6-0-12, Bisaro 3-2-4, 8, Nason 1-0-2. Totals 23-5-17-51.

ALASKA (79)—Denman 10-0-20, Mann 0-0-0, Pigg 7-2-16, Wiles 9-3-4, 21, Phillips 0-0-0, Bjornstad 3-0-6, Kuehn 4-1-3, 9, Welch 2-3-5, Totals 35-9-14-79.
Halftime Score—Alaska 44, Northwest 24. Fouled Out—Mackenzie. Total Fouls—Northwest 14, Alaska 21.

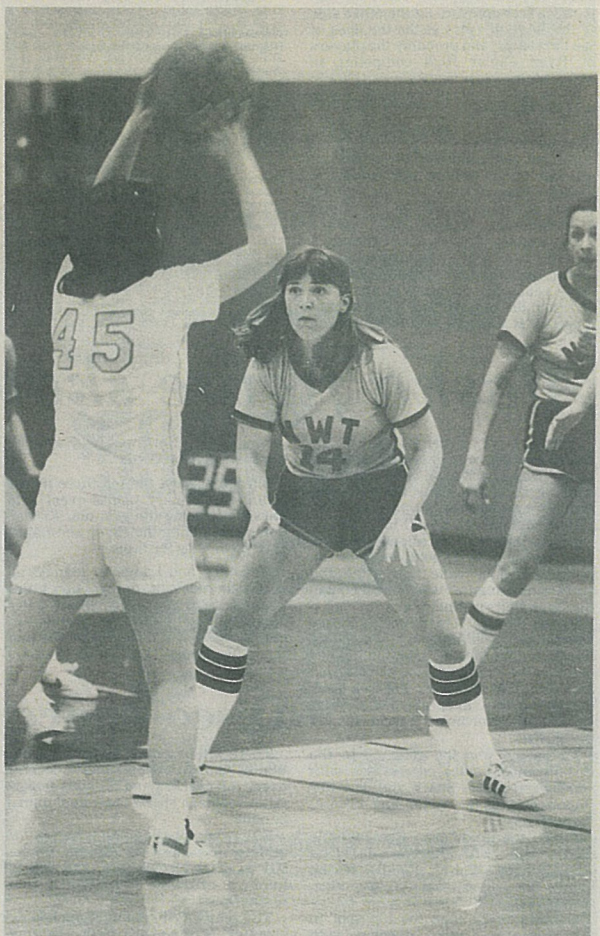
YUKON (60)—Holt 6-3-15, Sjogren 4-0-8, Kehler 3-5-9, Olson 0-0-0, Alexandrovich 0-0-0, Robert 2-0-4, Belchambers 3-1-12, Gallian 5-2-10, 12. Totals 23-14-29-60.

NORTHWEST (37)—McKin 2-0-4, Dobson 4-0-10, Taggart 0-0-0, Ashby 1-0-2, Bissel 0-0-0, Mackenzie 2-4-8, Bisaro 2-3-5, 7, Nason 0-0-0. Totals 20-7-14-37.
Halftime Score—Yukon 35, Northwest 16. Fouled Out—Robert. Total Fouls—Yukon 16, Northwest 15.

Open Men
NORTHWEST (73)—Luznar 9-0-18, Wall 1-0-2, DeBruin 3-11-7, Vermillion 7-7-21, MacDonald 0-0-0, Bourke 5-0-10, Maskal 0-0-0, Jones 4-7-10, 15. Totals 29-15-29-73.

ALASKA (80)—Lord 3-0-6, Speer 9-6-24, Sweet 1-0-2, Tamert 4-0-3, Sweetser 4-0-8, Joslin 2-0-4, Demientieff 6-0-12, Lucas 7-2-16. Totals 36-12-80.
Halftime Score—Alaska 40, Northwest 34. Fouled Out—Ramert. Total Fouls—Northwest 13, Alaska 26.

YUKON (96)—Williamson 7-6-11, 20, Heebink 5-0-10, Belchambers 0-0-0, Morrell 8-6-22, McGowan 3-12-14, Dumas 8-8-10, 22, Anderson 1-0-2, Blackburn 0-0-2, Tamert 4-0-3, Sweetser 4-0-8, Joslin 2-0-4, 4, Belchambers 3-1-12, Gallian 5-2-10, 12. Totals 36-12-80.
ALASKA (69)—Lord 1-3-11, Speer 6-10-15, 22, Sweet 2-0-2, Ramert 3-2-8, Sweetser 1-3-5, Joslin 0-1-2, Demientieff 2-0-4, Lucas 9-2-6, 20. Totals 24-21-38-69.
Halftime Score—Yukon 42, Alaska 20. Fouled Out—Williamson, Lucas, Ramert. Total Fouls—Yukon 18, Alaska 25.



DEFENDING—Deb McKin (14) of Northwest Territory defends against Alaska's Val Bjornstad (45) during in the second half of Wednesday's game. The Women's open division basketball was played at West Valley High School.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

Basketball			
Final Round-Robin Standings			
Junior Women			
	W	L	
Alaska	4	0	
Yukon	2	2	
Northwest	0	4	
Junior Men			
Alaska	4	0	
Northwest	2	2	
Yukon	0	4	
Senior Women			
Alaska	4	0	
Yukon	2	2	
Northwest	0	4	
Senior Men			
Yukon	3	1	
Alaska	3	1	
Northwest	0	4	

When Himori plays table tennis, it's hard not to take notice of him

By DAN JOLING
Staff Writer

You tend to notice Himori Shimizu when you stop to watch Arctic Winter Games table tennis matches at Hunter School.

The diminutive competitor holding down the No. 4 singles spot for Yukon Territory quickly established a reputation during the first days of competition by raising his fist, jumping into the air and yelling "YOSHI!" every time he won a point.

In a sport where an eighth of an inch can mean the difference between ecstasy and gloom, where a tick on the net can mercilessly flick the white orb forward, the sight of a jumping Japanese bundle of energy can be a bit upsetting.

"He gets kind of excited," Yukon coach Dave Stockdale understated.

An exchange student from Hotaka, Shimizu, 18, has lived in Whitehorse for just more than six months, slipping in under the wire on the games' residency requirement.

Despite his novel reactions, Shimizu is highly thought of by Stockdale and his teammates.

His coach said Shimizu comes to practice early, stays late, and works for the good of the team.

"He'll work with the younger players," Stockdale said.

His game face is the opposite of his personality away from the tables.

"It's like he's a different person," said Levent Kazak, a junior singles player who has benefitted from practicing with Shimizu.

But likeable as Shimizu is, the other players did not appreciate the rise in decibel level when he played matches. Table tennis officials received objections from players on the other side of the table, players at the ones at the next table, and probably the players at Ryan Junior High competing in badminton.

Even his doubles partner Kevin Murphy objected.

"It was sort of unnerving to me," Murphy said.

Shimizu complied with the request of officials to quit yelling. For awhile, he merely jumped into the air, giving people the impression he was mute. Stockdale said.

By Wednesday, he had restored a muted "Yes!" after winning points.

Shimizu, who took up the game only three years ago, said he's aware of the effect on his competitors. But it's more directed at himself, to release tension

and spark momentum for the next point.

"If I miss a point, I get mad," Shimizu said.

He qualified to come to Fairbanks by taking fourth in a 12-man qualifying tournament.

As of Wednesday afternoon, he was still in the running for a medal in men's doubles after he and Murphy upset Yukon's No. 1 team.

Shimizu is not the only team member giving Yukon table tennis an international flavor.

Stockdale is a former "Brit." Kazak is a student from Turkey. Other team members have moved from Vietnam or Australia.

Open Men's Singles

Dee (NWT-4) def. Augestad (A-4) 21-7, 22-20; Boeger (A-2) def. Gan (NWT-2) 21-6, 21-11; Camden (A-3) def. Shimizu (Y-4) 21-12, 21-14; Lewis (Y-1) def. Ng (NWT-1) 21-12, 21-14; Watt (Y-3) def. Wrigglesworth (NWT-3) 21-18, 21-15; Resek (A-1) def. Murphy (Y-2) 21-6, 21-10; Boeger (A-2) def. Watt (Y-3) 21-6, 21-17; Resek (A-1) def. Def (NWT-4) 21-9, 21-10; Murphy (Y-2) def. Wrigglesworth (NWT-3) 21-14, 21-11; Camden (A-3) def. Gan (NWT-2) 21-11, 21-19; Ng (NWT-1) def. Shimizu (Y-4) 21-18, 22-21; Lewis (Y-1) def. Augestad (A-4) 21-7, 21-12; Ng (NWT-1) def. Gan (NWT-2) 21-15, 17-21, 21-8; Camden (A-3) def. Augestad (A-4) 22-20, 21-19; Resek (A-1) def. Boeger (A-2), 21-14, 21-18; Def (NWT-4) def. Wrigglesworth (NWT-3); Lewis (Y-1) def. Murphy (Y-2) 21-18, 21-12; Watt (Y-3) def. Shimizu (Y-4).

Open Women's Singles

Horne (A-2) def. Craig (Y-3) 21-11, 21-13; Knight (Y-1) def. Hinatsu (A-4), 21-14, 19-21, 21-15; Baldwin (A-3) def. Hinatsu (A-4) 21-16, 22-20; Holle (A-1) def. Horne (A-2), 23-21, 21-15; Knight (Y-1) def. Kerr (Y-1) 21-9, 21-6; Craig (Y-3) def. Steele (Y-4), 18-21, 21-11, 21-14; Baldwin (A-3) def. Steele (Y-4) 21-12, 21-11; Holle (A-1) def. Kerr (Y-2) 21-8, 21-12.

Open Men's Doubles

Murphy-Shimizu (Y-2) def. Watt-Lewis (Y-1) 18-21, 21-19, 21-19; Ng-Gan (NWT-1) def. Wrigglesworth-Dee (NWT-2) 21-16, 21-18; Resek-Boeger (A-1) def. Camden-Augestad (A-2) 21-15, 21-16.

Open Women's Doubles

Knight-Kerr (Y-1) def. Craig-Steele (Y-2) 21-14, 21-9; Horne-Baldwin (A-2) def. Holle-Hinatsu (A-1) 21-15, 21-19.

Open Mixed Doubles

Boeger-Baldwin (A-2) def. Watt-Craig (Y-3) 21-6, 21-12; Murphy-Knight (Y-1) def. Augestad-Holle (A-4) 21-14, 18-21, 21-7; Camden-Horne (A-3) def. Augestad-Holle (A-4) 17-21, 21-18, 21-9; Resek-Hinatsu (A-1) def. Boeger-Baldwin (A-2) 21-17, 18-21, 21-18; Murphy-Knight (Y-1) def. (Y-2) 21-12, 21-16; Watt-Craig (Y-3) def. Shimizu-Steele (Y-4) 21-11, 7-21, 21-19.

Junior Men's Singles

Rinke (A-2) def. Kazak (Y-3) 21-6, 21-15; Katai (A-1) def. Bell (NWT-4) 21-7, 21-5; Mitchener (NWT-3) def. Yamada (NWT-2) 21-16, 21-13; Jones (A-3) def. Higgins (NWT-2) 21-11, 17-21, 21-14; Presber (NWT-1) def. Olson (Y-4) 21-16, 21-14; Ma (Y-1) def. Stalker (A-4) 19-21, 21-15, 21-13; Higgins (NWT-2) def. Presber (NWT-1) 19-21, 22-20, 21-16; Jones (A-3) def. Stalker (A-4) 21-19, 19-21, 21-15; Katai (A-1) def. Rinke (A-2) 21-10, 21-19; Bell (NWT-4) def. Mitchener (NWT-3) 20-22, 21-15, 21-14; Ma (Y-1) def. Yamada (Y-2) 21-11, 21-8; Kazak (Y-3) def. Olson (Y-4) 21-16, 21-17; Stalker (A-4) def. Bell (NWT-4) 17-21, 21-13, 21-16; Rinke (A-2) def. Higgins (NWT-2) 21-7, 21-18; Jones (A-3) def. Olson (Y-4) 21-11, 21-18; Ma (Y-1) def. Presber (NWT-1) 21-7, 21-4; Kazak (Y-3) def. Mitchener (NWT-3) 21-12, 21-9; Katai (A-1) def. Yamada (Y-2) 21-15, 21-12.

Junior Women's Singles

Vargas (A-2) def. Lee (Y-3) 21-10, 21-12; Taylor (A-



INTENSITY—Yukon's Hiromi Shimizu gets set to serve during Wednesday's open men's table tennis matches at Hunter Elementary school, while partner Kevin Murphy anticipates a return.

(Staff photo by Dan Joling)

3) def. Darling (NWT-2) 21-6, 21-8; Hammer (Y-4) def. Alainga (NWT-1) 21-16, 21-17; Lee (Y-1) def. Bundschuh (A-4) 21-9, 21-7; Alainga (NWT-1) def. Darling (NWT-2) 21-3, 21-7; Taylor (A-3) def. Bundschuh (A-4) 21-19, 19-21, 21-12; Vargas (A-2) def. Bennett (A-1) 21-17, 21-15; Lee (Y-1) def. James (Y-2) 16-21, 21-16, 21-16; Lee (Y-3) def. Hammer (Y-4) 21-14, 21-18; Vargas (A-2) def. Darling (NWT-2) 21-12, 21-8; Hammer (Y-4) def. Taylor (A-3) 20-22, 22-21, 21-5; Lee (Y-1) def. Alainga (NWT-1) 21-12, 21-14; James (Y-2) def. Bennett (A-1) 21-18, 14-21, 21-15.

Junior Men's Doubles
Ma-Olson (Y-1) def. Kazak-Yamada (Y-2) 21-7, 21-14; Higgins-Presber (NWT-2) def. Mitchener-Bell (NWT-3) 21-15, 21-19; Jones-Stalker (A-2) def. Katai-Rinke (A-1) 24-22, 22-20.

Junior Women's Doubles
Lee-Lee (Y-1) def. James-Hammer (Y-2) 17-21, 21-12, 21-18; Jones-Vargas (A-3) def. Darling-Bell (NWT-2) 21-9, 21-18; Olson-Hammer (Y-4) def. Bundschuh (A-2) 21-7, 21-11.

Junior Mixed Doubles
Bundschuh-Rinke (A-2) def. Kazak-James (Y-3) 21-12, 21-18; Jones-Vargas (A-3) def. Darling-Bell (NWT-2) 21-9, 21-18; Olson-Hammer (Y-4) def. Alainga-Higgins (NWT-1) 21-16, 21-16; Ma-Lee (Y-1) def. Stalker-Taylor (A-4) 21-16, 21-5; Alainga-Higgins (NWT-1) def. Darling-Bell (NWT-2) 21-17, 21-16; Jones-Vargas (A-3) def. Stalker-Taylor (A-4) 26-24, 14-21, 21-12; Rinke-Bundschuh (A-2) def. Katai-Bennett (A-1) 21-14, 14-21, 21-13; Ma-Lee (Y-1) def. Lee-Yamada (Y-2) 21-14, 21-18; Kazak-James (Y-3) def. Olson-Hammer (Y-4) 21-12, 21-15.

Alaska figure skaters win 6 gold ulus

Alaskans had a banner day in the figure skating competition Wednesday at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks winning six out of the seven gold ulus that were awarded.

Beth McConkey, Mark Fink, Cynthia Dankworth, Sean Pearson and Meghan Barstow captured gold ulus in individual events while Lisa Fuglestad and David Langman won the gold ulu in the Open Pairs competition.

Karen Byram from Yukon Territory was the only non-Alaskan to win a gold ulu during Wednesday's competition as she won the Pre-Novice Ladies division championship. Alaska's Theresa Link picked up the silver ulu and Crystal Kujat of the Northwest Territories got the bronze.

McConkey won the gold ulu in the Pre-Juvenile Ladies competition with Northwest's Leah Sheck and Jennifer Bolton getting the silver and bronze, respectively.

Fink captured the Pre-Juvenile men's title with Northwest's John Plaquin and Walter Faddis taking home the silver and bronze ulus, respectively.

Dankworth claimed the top spot in the Juvenile Ladies division with Alaska's Lisa Fuglestad taking second and Yukon's Lori Byram finishing third.

In the Preliminary Men's competition Pearson won the gold ulu with Alaska's Ronald Fiscus Jr. finishing

second and Northwest's Raymond Gonzales placing third.

Alaskans swept the top three places in the Preliminary Ladies event with Barstow winning the gold ulu, Kirsten Homme claiming the silver and Laura Ford picking up the bronze.

Fuglestad and Langman teamed up to win the gold ulu in the Open Pairs competition with the Northwest pairs Jennifer Bolton and James Thompson, and Michelle Kujat and John Plaquin finishing second and third, respectively.

Disco dance follows banquets tonight

There will be a disco dance for Arctic Winter Games athletes and a cocktail party for coaches and officials tonight following each sports individual dinner banquet.

The dinner banquets, open to athletes, coaches, officials and invited VIP's, start at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at various Fairbanks-area restaurants.

The snowshoe biathlon, snowshoeing, shooting, gymnastics, figure skating, indoor soccer and volleyball banquets will be held at the Travelers Inn. Hockey, table tennis, badminton and basketball banquets will be held at Wood Center at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Banquets for the Arctic sports, curling and judo are at

The figure skating competition concludes today and medalists will put on an exhibition performance Friday prior to the closing ceremonies.

Figure Skating Final Results
Pre-Novice Ladies
1. Byram (Y); 2. Link (A); 3. Kujat (NWT).
Pre-Juvenile Ladies
1. McConkey (A); 2. Sheck (NWT); 3. Bolton (NWT); 4. Vedress (Y); 5. Babuk (NWT); 6. Wright (Y); 7. Tenney (Y).
Juvenile Ladies
1. Dankworth (A); 2. Fuglestad (A); 3. Byram (Y); 4. McCallum (NWT); 5. McFadyen (Y); 6. Hureau (Y); 7. Faddis (NWT); 8. Kujat (NWT).

Figure Skating Preliminary Dance
1. Pearson-Pearson (A); 2. Barstow-Barstow (A); 3. Gonzales-Summerfelt (NWT).

The Fort Wainwright Officers Club and the cross country skiing banquet will be at the Feed & Fuel.

Tonight's disco dance will be in a different location from that reported in a schedule distributed to athletes earlier this week. The dance will be held in Building 3440 (the orange building where athletes registered) on Fort Wainwright and not in the cafeteria as previously announced.

The dance is scheduled from 8-11 p.m. and shuttle buses will make pickups at the women's dorms following the banquets.

The no-host cocktail party for coaches and officials begins at 8 p.m. at

Preliminary Ladies
1. Barstow (A); 2. Homme (A); 3. Ford (A); 4. Pearson (A); 5. Halvorsen (A); 6. Zapanariuk (NWT); 7. Lamoureux (Y); 8. Warner (Y); 9. Byram (Y); 10. MacPherson (Y); 11. Neilson (NWT); 12. Makarewich (Y); 13. Summerfelt (NWT).

Open Pairs
1. Fuglestad-Langman (A); 2. Bolton-Thompson (NWT); 3. Kujat-Plaquin (NWT); 4. Sheck-Miller (NWT).

Pre-Juvenile Men
1. Fink (A); 2. Plaquin (NWT); 3. Faddis (NWT).

Preliminary Men
1. Pearson (A); 2. Fiscus (A); 3. Gonzales (NWT).

First Round Competition Preliminary Dance
1. Pearson-Pearson (A); 2. Barstow-Barstow (A); 3. Gonzales-Summerfelt (NWT).

The Fort Wainwright Officers Club. Drinks will be available for \$1 and entertainment will be provided by the Alaska Brass.

Figure Skating Exhibitions
Friday, all interested persons are invited to watch the games skaters participate in a demonstration of the Russian warmup technique from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The Arctic Winter Games figure skating ulu winners will put on an exhibition starting at 2 p.m. followed by the closing ceremonies at which the gold, silver and bronze ulus will be awarded.



SHOWSHOE FINAL—Four snowshoe racers near the finish line during the women's junior division finals behind the Big Dipper Wednesday. Finishing first was

Pauline Craig (212) of Yukon, second is Lora Munro (100) of Northwest, third was Pauline Frost (200) of Yukon, and Beverly Charlie (213) of Yukon was fourth.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

YT snowshoers win 3 of 5 events

The Yukon added to its pile of gold ulus in snowshoeing competition by winning three of the five events conducted Wednesday on the track behind the Big Dipper.

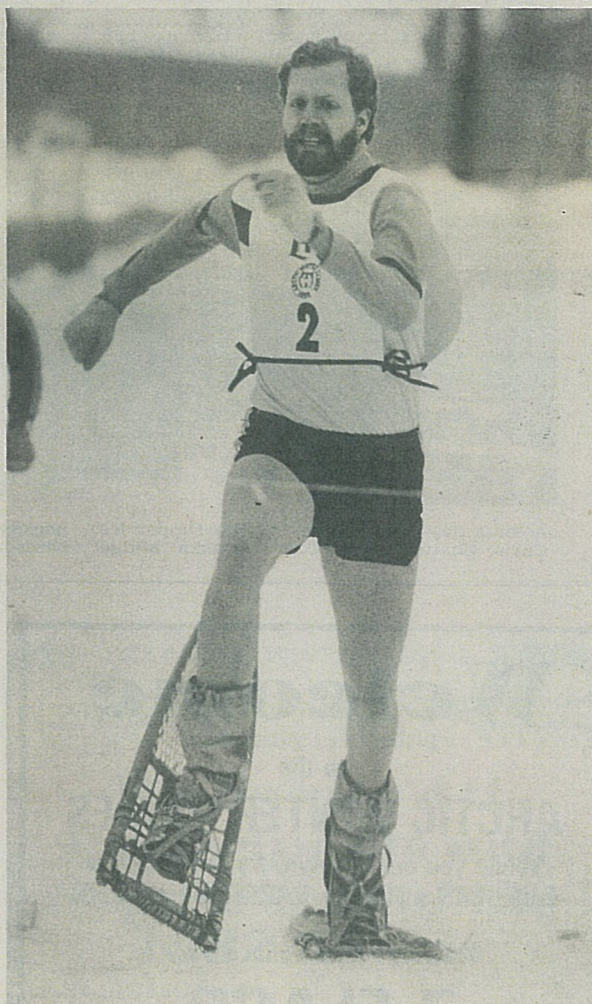
Yukon's Pauline Craig and Richard Burnett each won their third individual gold ulus of the games by capturing the junior division 200-meter sprints. They also picked up a fourth gold ulu each for teaming with Mary Whitley and John Jansen on the Yukon's winning 4x100 mixed relay team.

Northwest's Joanne Doiron and Alaska's Peter Carey won their second gold ulus of the games by taking the senior division 200 sprint races.

Silver ulus in the sprint races were won by Yukon's Suzanne Labelle, Colin MacPherson, Jansen and Northwest's Lora Jean Munro. Bronze ulus in the sprints were won by Whitley, Jansen, Yukon's Pauline Frost and Northwest's James Marlow.

Alaska won the silver in the mixed relay and Yukon's No. 2 team won the bronze. Members of the Alaska relay were Julia Reisinger, Gary Beasley, Melinda McKay and David Manzer. Members of the Yukon's third-place relay were Jeff Lister, MacPherson, Judith Kelly and Beverly Charlie.

Today the snowshoers are scheduled to compete in the 1500-meter race on the Dipper track, and the competition concludes Friday with the five-kilometer races on the University of Alaska-Fairbanks biathlon trail.



SNOWSHOE SHUFFLE—Alaska's Peter Carney nears the finish line in the final heat of the men's 200 yard snowshoe race Wednesday. The competition was held behind the Big Dipper ice arena.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

**AWG Snowshoeing
Wednesday's Results
200 Meter Sprints**

Senior Men

Heat I—1. Carey (A), 36:58; 2. Schellenberg (Y), 36:59; 3. Lafferty (NWT), 53:18.

Heat II—1. Jansen (Y), 36:62; 2. Manzer (A), 37:25; 3. Belchambers (NWT), scratched.

Heat III—1. Lister (Y), 38:06; 2. Rasmussen (A), 38:07; 3. Camsele (NWT), 43:66.

Finals—1. Carey (A), 35:89; 2. Jansen (Y), 36:75; 3. Schellenberg (Y), 37:39; 4. Lister (Y), 38:62.

Senior Women

Heat I—1. McKay (NWT), 46:40; 2. Kelly (Y), 47:18; 3. Jansen (NWT), 1:01:53.

Heat II—1. Labelle (Y), 45:57; 2. Kling (A), 46:12; 3. none.

Heat III—1. Doiron (NWT), 43:45; 2. Whiteley (Y), 46:05; 3. O'Brien (A), 50:59.

Finals—1. Doiron (NWT), 43:20; 2. Labelle (Y), 45:46; 3. Whiteley (Y), 45:98; 4. McKay (NWT), 51:94.

Junior Men

Heat I—1. Kendi (Y), 38:38; 2. Rabesca (NWT), 1:18:33; 3. Wholecheese (A), scratched.

Heat II—1. Barnett (Y), 35:84; 2. Beasley (A), 42:06; 3. Michel (NWT), 46:53.

Heat III—1. MacPherson (Y), 38:78; 2. Marlow (NWT), 39:38; 3. Demoski (A), 41:28.

Finals—1. Barnett (Y), 35:67; 2. MacPherson (Y), 39:15; 3. Marlow (NWT), 39:26; 4. Kendi (Y), 39:25.

Junior Women

Heat I—1. Frost (Y), 49:40; 2. La. Munro (NWT), 49:61; 3. Reisinger (A), 51:99.

Heat II—1. Craig (Y), 46:74; 2. Li. Munro (NWT), 54:22; 3. Demoski (A), scratch.

Heat III—1. Charlie (Y), 49:64; 2. Swanson (NWT), 54:15; 3. none.

Finals—1. Craig (Y), 45:20; 2. La. Munro (NWT), 46:57; 3. Frost (Y), 49:34; 4. Charlie (Y), 54:11.

4x100 Mixed Relay

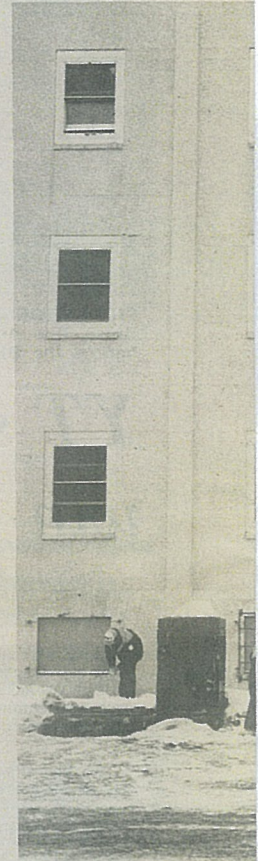
1. Yukon I (Jansen, Burnett, Whiteley and Craig), 6:28:13; 2. Alaska I (Reisinger, Beasley, McKay and Manzer), 6:42:03; 3. Yukon II (Lister, MacPherson, Kelly and Charlie), 6:51:71; 4. Yukon III (Schellenberg, Kendi, Labelle and Frost), 6:53:12; 5. Alaska II (Demoski, Demoski, O'Brien, Carey), 7:09:36; 6. Northwest I (Swanson, Marlow, Doiron and Belchambers), 7:16:96; 7. Northwest II (Li. Munro, Jansen, Rabesca and Lafferty), 8:24:87.



After a day of action on the Big Dipper ice hockey player, exercises his wits in a game of chess in a lounge at Athletes Village.



Northwest Territories in (from left) Lori Greenlat Myrna Boudreau keep their heads and team spirit high in match.



It was snowballs and hockey for the athletes outside their barracks at Fort Wainwright.

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Athletes Village offers break from the Games

Story by Margaret Nelson

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Buses shuttle athletes from Fort Wainwright housing to the various event sites around Fairbanks.



Julia Olsen, a badminton player from Yukon Territory, spends some free time in her room at Athletes Village to reflect on coming matches.

With the exception of an occasional snowball after the arrival of the bus or mealtime at the cafeteria, life in the Arctic Winter Games athletes village is quiet.

"Not much," is the usual reply from athletes when asked what they do while not participating in their sports.

Male and female athletes are being housed in separate quarters at Fort Wainwright. Buses between the two quarters and downtown run about every 20 minutes. The cafeteria is open all day.

A few athletes were found in one lounge in the basement of a military barracks. Blue and yellow streamers hung from the ceiling and Arctic Winter Games phone book covers were plastered on the walls to decorate the drab surroundings. Music from an old console radio in one corner and sound from a television in another corner competed for the athlete's attention.

Agnes Allen and three other girls from Inuvik, Northwest Territories, were playing foosball. Each girl, a member of the soccer team, had her own collection of pins hanging from their jackets.

"There's nothing to do" at the village, the 14-year-old Allen said. However, she explained, they don't have much free time since there are several activities. Most of the time, they go shopping in downtown Fairbanks.

The only complaint was voiced from two

hockey players from Anchorage who were playing chess in the lounge. Chris Chatterton and Ross Sanders both felt that the facilities were too far from downtown.

J.B. Carnahan, a Fairbanks police sergeant heading up security for the games, said that, "It's been pretty trouble free." Besides the usual pranks and some adjustment problems and a few minor injuries during the sporting events, it's been quiet, he said.

Five young figure skaters from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, waiting for the bus back to the women's dorms said that it was rather inconvenient to be "so far from the food." The girls are staying in the northern section of the post and have to take a bus to the cafeteria.

But it wasn't really all that bad, the giggling girls said, since the cafeteria was located in the boy's dorms.

It's hard to distinguish athletes from the different areas. The jackets fool you since the athletes from one area have traded their jackets for jackets from Alaska.

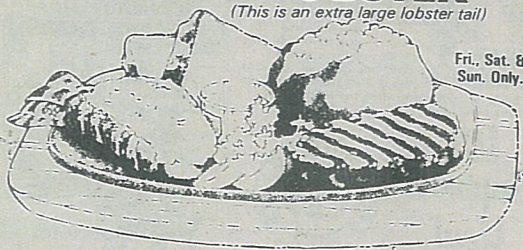
Volunteer Don Anderson works in "The Country Store" which sells necessities and games memorabilia in a small room next to the cafeteria in one of the dormitories.

"The first day they (the athletes) arrived, it was a mad house," Anderson said. "It was the only place to go. There were 40 to 50 of them in here at one time."

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Finalists set for badminton playoffs

Badminton players from the Yukon Territory headed the list of qualifiers that automatically qualified for Friday's finals as round-robin play came to an end Wednesday at Ryan Junior High.

The winners of the round-robin competition earned the right to vie for the gold ulu while the second and third place finishers meet in today's semifinals. Yukon players won five of the 10 divisions with the Northwest Territories taking three events and Alaska two.

Yukon finalists include Kristy Carter in the Open Women's Singles, Darrell Peters and Roland Cormier in the Junior Men's Doubles, Cormier in the Junior Men's Singles, Julia Olsen and Kathy Casselman in the Junior Women's Doubles, and Casselman in the Junior Women's Singles.

Gaining spots in the finals from Northwest were Wendy Foreman and Laurell Lovell in the Open Women's Doubles, Pat Dowler and Rebecca Hodgkins in the Junior Mixed Doubles and Rod Stirling and Wendy Foreman in the Open Mixed Doubles. Alaskan finalists are Don Valesko and Sloy Neyhart in the Open Men's Doubles and Neyhart in the Open Men's Singles.

Today's semifinal matches go like this: Chris Callas-Rod Stirling (NWT) vs. Doug Harris-Ross Perkin (Y), Open Men's Doubles; Ross Perkin (Y) vs. Frank Canha (A), Open Men's Singles; Dawn Beu-Anne Luick (A) vs. Allyson Stroeder-Helen Rennie (NWT), Open Women's Doubles; Anne Luick (A) vs. Allyson Stroeder (NWT) Open Women's Singles; Ross Phillips-Gustav Gabor (Y) vs. Rod Brown-Pat Dowler (NWT) Junior Men's Doubles; Rod Brown (NWT) vs. Tom Tullis (A), Junior Men's Singles; Diana Comerford-Rebecca Hodgkins vs. Dori Lincoln-Sue McKechnie (A) Junior Women's Doubles; Sue McKechnie (A) vs. Diana Comerford (NWT), Junior Women's Singles; Julia Olsen-Darrell Peters (Y) vs. Sharon Huycke-Troy Williams (A), Junior Mixed Doubles; and Chic Callas-Helen Rennie (NWT) vs. Doug Harris-Clare Robson (Y).



Open Mixed Doubles

Badminton
Wednesday's Results
Junior Women's Singles
Casselman (Y) def. Comerford (NWT) 11-6, 11-4; McKechnie (A) def. Vegso (NWT) 11-1, 11-4; Lincoln (A) def. Bonar (Y) 12-9, 11-8; Comerford (NWT) def. Bonar (Y) 11-9, 11-3; Casselman (Y) def. McKechnie 12-11, 11-2; Vegso (NWT) def. Lincoln (A) 11-6, 11-2.

Junior Mixed Doubles
Dowler-Hodgkins (NWT) def. Olsen-Peters (Y) 15-5, 18-17; Huycke-Williams (A) def. Oberst-Fyten (NWT) 15-7, 15-10; Lienhart-Reilly (A) def. Bluschke-Gabor (Y) by default; Dowler-Hodgkins (NWT) def. Bluschke-Gabor (Y) by default; Olsen-Peters (Y) def. Huycke-Williams (A) 15-0, 15-2; Lienhart-Reilly (A) def. Oberst-Fyten (NWT) 15-10, 18-17.

Junior Men's Singles
Cormier (Y) def. Brown (NWT) 15-0, 15-0; Dube (NWT) def. Tullis (A) 15-11, 9-15, 15-10; Phillips (Y) def. Powell (A) 15-6, 15-9; Brown (NWT) def. Phillips (Y) 9-15, 15-11, 15-11; Cormier (Y) def. Tullis (A) 15-1, 15-1; Dube (NWT) def. Powell (A) 15-12, 15-8.

Open Mixed Doubles
Sterling-Foreman (NWT) def. Russell-Frankish (Y) 15-1, 15-1; Callas-Rennie (NWT) def. Valesko-Lundquist (A) 15-9, 15-3; Harris-Robson (Y) def. Henry-Henry (A) 15-6, 15-7; Stirling-Foreman (NWT) def. Harris-Robson (Y) 15-6, 15-6; Russell-Frankish (Y) def. Valesko-Lundquist (A) 15-10, 7-15, 15-9; Callas-Rennie (NWT) def. Henry-Henry (A) 15-8, 15-9.

Open Women's Singles
Carter (Y) def. Stroeder (NWT) 11-6, 11-3; Luick (A) def. Lovell (NWT) 11-9, 11-2; Beu (A) def. Finton (Y) 11-2, 11-3; Beu (A) def. Lovell (NWT) 11-9, 10-12, 11-4; Carter (Y) def. Luick (A) 11-6, 11-9; Finton (Y) def. Stroeder (NWT) 11-4, 8-11, 11-7.

Open Men's Singles
Perkin (Y) def. Tietz (NWT) 15-9, 15-4; Neyhart (A) def. Richardson (NWT) 15-4, 15-5; Canha (A) def. Staniscia (Y) 15-8, 9-15, 15-10; Staniscia (Y) def. Tietz (NWT) 12-15, 15-11, 15-5; Neyhart (A) def. Perkin (Y) 15-13, 15-8; Canha (A) def. Richardson (NWT) 15-13, 15-10.

Junior Women's Doubles
Casselman-Olsen (Y) def. Comerford-Hodgkins (NWT) 15-9, 15-9; Lincoln-McKechnie (A) def. Fyten-Vegso (NWT) 15-10, 15-8; Huycke-Lienhart (A) def.

Bluschke-Bonar (Y) by default; Comerford-Hodgkins (NWT) def. Bluschke-Bonar (Y) by default; Olsen-Casselman (Y) def. Lincoln-McKechnie (A) 15-13, 15-6; Huycke-Lienhart (A) def. Fyten-Vegso (NWT) 15-11, 15-11.

Junior Men's Doubles
Peters-Cormier (Y) def. Brown-Dowler (NWT) 15-9, 15-9; Dube-Oberst (NWT) def. Tullis-Powell (A) 15-9, 11-15, 15-9; Phillips-Gabor (Y) def. Riley-Williams (A) 15-6, 8-15, 15-7; Brown-Dowler (NWT) def. Phillips-

Gabor (Y) 6-15, 15-13, 17-16; Peters-Cormier (Y) def. Tullis-Powell (A) 15-2, 15-4; Dube-Oberst (NWT) def. Riley-Williams (A) 18-17, 15-4.

Open Men's Doubles
Harris-Perkin (Y) def. Callas-Stirling (NWT) 13-15, 15-12, 15-3; Valesko-Neyhart (A) def. Tietz-Richardson (NWT) 15-7, 15-8; Frankish-Staniscia (Y) def. 15-9, 15-5; Callas-Stirling (NWT) def. Frankish-Staniscia (Y) 15-6, 15-10; Valesko-Neyhart (A) def. Harris-Perkin (Y) 15-4, 15-6; Tietz-Richardson (NWT) def. Canha-Henry (A) 18-16, 15-7.

NWT, Alaska land 2 rinks a piece in curling finals

The Northwest Territories and Alaska each had two rinks qualify for the finals as the round-robin portion of the curling competition came to a close Wednesday at the Fairbanks Curling Club.

Friday's finals pit the winner of each division against the winner of today's semifinal games between the second place and third place rinks in each division.

The Northwest Junior women's and Junior men's rinks qualified for the championship games by finishing their respective round-robin schedules with perfect 4-0 records.

Alaskan Open women's and Open men's rinks earned spots in the finals by winning their divisions with 3-1 and 4-0 records, respectively.

Yukon takes on Alaska today in both the Junior men's and women's semifinal games and Northwest meets Yukon in the Senior men's and women's semifinals.

In Wednesday's Junior women's action, Northwest won its fourth straight game downing Yukon 13-2. Yukon evened its record with an 18-2 win over Alaska.

The Northwest Junior men kept their perfect record intact by defeating Alaska 9-6 and Yukon downed Alaska 7-4 to record its first victory of the games.

The Alaska Open women's team clinched first place by posting 10-0 and 9-4 victories over Northwest and Yukon, respectively. Alaska's Open

men's team finished unbeaten by virtue of a 10-6 win over Yukon. Northwest picked up its first win recording a 7-4 over Yukon.

Curling		Final Round Robin Standings	
Junior Women			
Northwest	W	L	
Yukon	2	2	
Alaska	0	4	
Junior Men			
Northwest	4	0	
Alaska	1	3	
Yukon	1	3	
Open Women			
Alaska	3	1	
Northwest	2	2	
Yukon	2	2	
Open Men			
Alaska	4	0	
Northwest	1	3	
Yukon	1	3	

Wednesday's Results			
Junior Women			
Northwest	231	021	04x x-13
Yukon	000	100	10x x-2
Alaska	000	000	20x x-2
Yukon	341	151	03x x-18
Junior Men			
Yukon	202	030	091 x-7
Alaska	010	101	100 x-4
Northwest	130	102	020 x-9
Alaska	001	010	202 x-6
Open Women			
Northwest	000	000	0xx x-0
Alaska	111	141	13x x-10
Yukon	002	100	100 x-4
Alaska	130	021	011 x-7
Open Men			
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Indoor soccer finals see to Alaska teams

Alaska's boys and girls teams withstood the charges of clubs from the Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory to win the round-robin portion of the indoor soccer competition that concluded Wednesday at Joy Elementary School.

The Alaska boys team advanced to Friday's finals by posting a 5-0-1 record in round-robin play. The Alaskan girls also advanced to the finals, but they had a more difficult time as they finished atop the standings with a 4-2 mark just one game ahead of the Northwest Territories.

Today Northwest meets Yukon Territory in the boys and girls semifinals with the winner advancing to the finals where they'll face Alaska.

In Wednesday's boys action Alaska whipped Northwest 7-1, but was held to a 3-3 tie in its game with Yukon. Yukon wound up in second by virtue of its 3-0 win over Northwest.

Cristian Marin, Sean Peck and Michael Spillane each scored two goals and David Winter had a single tally in Alaska's win over Northwest. Harry Golchert had the lone Northwest score. Marin, Spillane and Kevin Milles had goals as Alaska tied Yukon. Frank Grandy, Heath McKay and Darrell

Sturko picked up Yukon's goals.

Northwest finished second the girls division by virtue of a 1-0 win over Yukon and a 3-1 victory over Alaska. Agnes Allen scored the lone goal in the Northwest-Yukon game and she scored twice against Alaska with Dixie Allen getting the other goal.

Alaska clinched first place with a 3-1 win over Yukon. Cynthia Beebe scored twice and Anita Torres had a single tally.

Indoor Soccer Final Round-Robin Standings				
Boys Division				
	W	L	T	
Alaska	5	0	1	
Yukon	2	2	2	
Northwest	0	5	1	
Girls Division				
Alaska	4	2		
Northwest	3	3		
Yukon	2	4		

Wednesday's Results	
Boys Games	
Alaska 7, Northwest 1. Goal Scorers—(A) Marin 2, Peck 2, Spillane 2. Winter; (NWT) Golchert.	
Yukon 3, Alaska 3. Goal Scorers—(Y) Grandy, McKay, Sturko; (A) Marin, Milles, Spillane.	
Yukon 3, Northwest 0. Goal Scorers—(Y) Grandy, McKay, Sturko.	
Girls Game	
Alaska 3, Yukon 1. Goal Scorers—(A) Beebe 2, Torres; (Y) Fraser.	
Northwest 1, Yukon 0. Goal Scorers—(NWT) A. Allen.	
Northwest 3, Alaska 1. Goal Scorers—(NWT) A. Allen 2, D. Allen; (A) Torres.	

NWT athletes win arctic sports ulus

Northwest's Allen Anavilok and Tony Klegenberg won their second gold ulus of the Arctic Winter Games on the final day of arctic sports competition Wednesday evening at the Monroe Catholic gym.

Anavilok, who earlier this week won the men's kneel jump, set a games record with his winning score of 22 in rope gymnastics. Second went to Alaska's Reggie Joulé with a score of 19, and third went to Northwest's Danny Hatogina with a score of 18.

won the one-hand reach, picked up his second gold medal by winning the two-foot high kick. Northwest athletes swept all the medals in that event as Tim Angotogear won the silver ulus and Charles Komeak took the bronze.

AWG Arctic Sports Wednesday's Events	
Rope Gymnastics	
1. Allen Anavilok, Northwest, 22. 2. Reggie Joulé, Alaska, 19. 3. Danny Hatogina, Northwest, 18. 4. Danny Andrews, Yukon, 3.	
Two-Foot High Kick	
1. Tony Klegenberg, Northwest, 2. Tim Angotogear, Northwest, 3. Charles Komeak, Northwest. Note: Overall results and winning heights were unavailable at the Ulu News deadline.	

Alaska riflemen still in lead

Shooters from Alaska still hold the lead in both individual and team scoring as the rifle competition reached its halfway point Wednesday at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks indoor range.

Alaska shooters hold five of the top seven spots in both the junior and open individual events.

Alaska's Kurtis Cooney tops the juniors with a two-day score of 1128-X. Yukon's Rick James-Davis is second with a 1120-18X and Alaska's David Swanson holds third with a 1106-17X.

Alaskans hold all three of the top spots in the open division as Randy Pitney ranks first with a 1171-50X, Ken Bunch ranks second with a 1156-29X and Mack Ford ranks third with a 1155-23X.

The Northwest Territories holds second place and the Yukon

territory ranks third in both team standings.

AWG Rifle Shooting Two-Day Team Standings	
Junior Division—1. Alaska, 5517; 2. Northwest, 5251; 3. Yukon, 5226.	
Open Division—1. Alaska, 5770; 2. Northwest, 5602; 3. Yukon, 5596.	
Two-Day Individual Standings	
Junior Division	
1. Cooney (A), 1128-23X; 2. James-Davis (Y), 1120-18X; 3. Swanson (A), 1106-17X; 4. Tomany (A), 1101-12X; 5. Sterling (A), 1094-20X; 6. Davis (Y), 1089-15X; 7. Nabors (A), 1088-12X; 8. Bailey (NWT), 1080-10X; 9. Williams (NWT), 1064-03X; 10. Craft (NWT), 1060-13X; 11. P. James-Davis (Y), 1033-8X; 12. Shopa (NWT), 1030-15X; 13. Mah (Y), 1023-12X; 14. Hamilton (NWT), 1017-10X; 15. Stephens (Y), 982-4X.	
Open Division	
1. Pitney (A), 1171-50X; 2. Bunch (A), 1156-29X; 3. Ford (A), 1155-23X; 4. Pick (NWT), 1153-29X; 5. Bower (A), 1148-21X; 6. Albers (Y), 1144-38X; 7. Rudolph (A), 1140-25X; 8. Brandford (Y), 1132-26X; 9. MacDonald (NWT), 1125-27X; 10. Watson (NWT), 1120-30X; 11. Squirechuk (Y), 1114-18X; 12. Mooney (Y), 1109-22X; 13. Byrne (NWT), 1106-17X; 14. Wolsky (Y), 1101-12X; 15. Kristensen (NWT), 1098-14X.	



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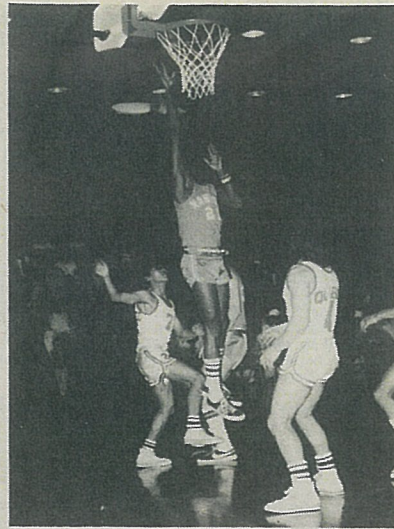
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NWT PeeWees, Yukon Midgets win round-robin

The Northwest Territories PeeWees and Yukon Territory Midgets finished the round-robin competition in first place to earn spots in Friday's ice hockey championship games at the Big Dipper.

Today Alaska will take on Yukon in PeeWee the PeeWee semifinal with the winner taking on Northwest for the title and Northwest meets Alaska in the Midget semifinals with the winner facing Yukon in the championship game.

The Northwest PeeWees finished one point ahead of Alaska in the PeeWee division as they defeated Yukon 4-2 Wednesday while Alaska skated to a 3-3 tie in their game with Yukon.

The Northwest Midgets posted a 12-1 win over Alaska and a 5-3 victory over Yukon to clinch the top spot in that division.

Four different players scored goals to pace the Northwest PeeWees past Yukon. Jamie Fowlers second goal at 9:15 of the third period enabled Northwest to gain a 3-3 tie with Alaska.

Brian Fedoriak and Graham Saunders scored three goals apiece and Gerald Aucoin added a pair as the Yukon Midgets waltzed past Alaska.

Ice Hockey Final Round Robin Standings

PeeWee Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Northwest	3	1	0	6
Alaska	2	1	1	5
Yukon	0	3	1	1

Midget Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Yukon	3	0	1	7
Northwest	1	2	1	3
Alaska	1	3	0	2

Wednesday's Results

PeeWee Division
Northwest 4, Yukon 2. Goal Scorers—Barr Reid, Halifax Dragon, (Y) Breimon, Green.
Alaska 3, Yukon 3 (tie). Goal Scorers—(A) Schachle, Fields, Winford; (Y) Fowler 2, Johnstone.
Midget Division
Yukon 12, Alaska 1. Goal Scorers—(Y) Fedoriak 3, G. Saunders 3, G. Aucoin 2, Wengzynowski, Kingsley, B. Pearson, McCartney; (A) Horacke.
Yukon 5, Northwest 3. Goal Scorers—(Y) Twardochleb 2, Grise 2, Fedoriak; (NWT) Small 2, Pike.



BLOCKED SPIKE—Charles Harrison (11) of the Yukon Territory grimaces as he blocks a spike by Northwest Territories' Steve Wescott (11) during hard-hitting volleyball play Wednesday in the junior men's division.

(Staff photo by Eric Muehling)

YT spikers in finals

All four Yukon teams advanced to the finals of the Arctic Winter Games volleyball competition by defeating their Northwest Territories counterparts in Wednesday's semifinals.

Alaska's four teams, which have yet to lose a single match, won automatic berths into the finals by placing first in the double robin-competition that preceded the medals round.

The junior men's and women's finals are set for today at 3 and 1 p.m., respectively, while the open men's and women's finals are set for Friday at 3 and 1 p.m.

AWG Volleyball Wednesday's Semifinals

Junior Men	
Yukon def. Northwest	15-9, 15-8, 8-15, 10-15, 15-11
Junior Women	
Yukon def. Northwest	4-15, 6-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-5
Open Men	
Yukon def. Northwest	12-15, 15-12, 16-14, 15-5
Open Women	
Yukon def. Northwest	15-8, 15-3, 15-2

Final Round-Robin Standings

Junior Men		
	W	L
Alaska	4	0
Northwest	2	2
Yukon	0	4
Junior Women		
Alaska	4	0
Northwest	1	3
Yukon	1	3
Open Men		
Alaska	4	0
Yukon	2	2
Northwest	0	4
Open Women		
Alaska	4	0
Yukon	2	2
Northwest	0	4

Wednesday's Results

Junior Men
Northwest def. Yukon 6-15, 15-9, 15-12
Junior Women
Alaska def. Northwest 15-9, 15-5
Open Men
Alaska def. Northwest 15-8, 15-4
Open Women
Yukon def. Northwest 15-7, 15-6

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Enthusiasm counts a lot in gymnastics

By DAN JOLING
Staff Writer

Pre-flight, distance, height, pop. The criteria for a good gymnastics vault will probably not soon replace hat trick, goalie, winger and slap shot in the minds of Canadian sports enthusiasts. But the gymnasts from the Yukon and Northwest Territories, despite losing all but one medal to Alaskans, proved with their enthusiasm that their sport has a future in the north.

As expected, the Alaskans took home the gold, with Yukon taking second and Northwest third.

The Anchorage Gymnastics Association, representing Alaska in the first ever Arctic Winter Games gymnastics competition, nailed down the team title with 216.56 points, to Yukon's 171.47 and Northwest's 118.16.

The Alaskans dominated also individual competition, winning every medal but a bronze in floor exercise.

The number of medals won appeared to be in direct proportion to the years spent in training. For some of the Canadian girls, their experience was better measured in months.

"This is the first time they've been in a meet with judges," said Northwest coach Vicky Paraschak of her five competitors.

Originally from Ontario, Paraschak began coaching the team in mid-January, picking up on groundwork laid by the original coach, whose background was in hockey.

The key to Alaska's success has been developing gymnasts in clubs, and so far there are none in the Northwest Territories. The facilities also could be improved.

Paraschak said her girls got their first look at uneven bars two months ago.

Mats are also in short supply, and Paraschak had to do some fast talking to hold over mats from a wrestling meet in Yellowknife so her kids could get some tumbling practice.



BALANCING ACT—Karen Boyle of the Yukon Territory, does a split on the balance beam.

(Staff photo by Joe Correia)

Two Hay River team members moved to Yellowknife for two months so that they could train with rest of the team. With the move they escaped a warped balance beam that regularly rendered slivers to the gymnasts who mounted its unfinished surface.

The biggest plus to coming to Fairbanks was exposure and meeting the other competitors. "They've learned a lot from the other kids," Paraschak said.

Conditions are better in the Yukon, where there are four clubs.

"It's just started to get going," said coach Carolyn Rodgers.

She coaches one of them in Whitehorse, the Polarettes.

Two of her girls were from there and three others from Faro.

"We expected to get the silver," she said.

With two more years, Rodgers said, she expects the Canadians will be able to compete with their Alaskan cousins.

Alaskan Tori Haines, who filled in for head coach Tammy Monette to escort her team here, was pleased with the performance.

"They did beautifully, especially tonight," Haines said.

She said club members practice for several hours six nights per week.

"These girls have been in it for two and a half or three years," Haines said.

But there was a higher motive behind coming, Haines said. "We wanted to have fun."

With competition over, Haines said, the team is will be trying to make up for some of the social events they missed while performing.

Though medals were awarded this year, the emphasis remained on teaching and friendship among the athletes.

Nationally known coach Hal Halvorson of the Big Sky Gymnastics Club in Great Falls, Mont., led 2½-hour



ON THE BEAM—Paula White, left, and Jenny Jackson, above, both the Yukon Territory, perform on the balance beam in gymnastics competition Wednesday.

(Staff photos by Joe Correia)

group workshops each day for the participants.

"It's been a learning experience as well as a competitive experience," he said.

Competitors performed each event, vaulting, uneven bars, floor exercise and balance beam, all three days.

Monday the competition decided individual winners. Tuesday the girls competed to be named overall best gymnast. Wednesday they added individual scores to decide the team champion.

In addition, the girls competed in an event called "team tumbling," a series of single elimination, head to head matches based on tumbling moves. Team tumbling was figured in the scoring for the team championship.

AWG Gymnastics

Wednesday's Team Results

First Place—Alaska, 216.65. Team members: Gayle Holsapple, Kirsten Paika, Janet Humble, Heidi Moore, Katie Billore.

Second Place—Yukon, 171.47. Team members: Paula White, Patricia DeForest, Karen Boyle, Stacy Darling.

Third Place—Northwest, 118.16. Team members: Cynthia Benwell, Charinah Quillet-Roy, Tammy Shearing, Kim Marliese, Lise Hache.

Judo matches won by Yukon

The Yukon Territory won five of six matches against its rivals from Alaska and the Northwest Territories to take first place in an unofficial team judo competition Wednesday at Barnette school.

Alaska captured four out of six matches to finish second, while the Northwest fighters, who all moved up one weight class, lost all six of their matches.

AWG Judo


Unofficial Team Competition

60-65 Kilos—McKinnon (A) def. Cook (NWT); Waugh (Y) def. Cook (NWT); Waugh (Y) def. McKinnon (A).

65-71 Kilos—Lee (A) def. Erutse (NWT); Lee (A) def. Callan (Y); Callan (Y) def. Erutse.

71-78 Kilos—Wilson (Y) def. Greiner (A); Greiner (A) def. Thrasher (NWT); Wilson (Y) def. Thrasher (NWT).


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