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Oh, what  
a feeling  
to be a  
winner

■ Team Alaska's Georgia Gustafson races to another gold ulu in the Senior women's 10-kilometer snowshoe competition of the Arctic Winter Games. Gustafson, from Anchorage, collected five golds and a silver medal in the 10th biennial games, which closed Friday in Fairbanks.

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## Closing Ceremonies

## New friends bid farewell as games close

By JOHN FRIDRICH  
Staff Writer

In contrast to the formalities that opened the 1988 Arctic Winter Games last Sunday, the nearly 1,000 athletes who shared a week of competition and camaraderie celebrated the closing of the 10th games Friday evening on a festive note.

For many, it was their first time away from home. For others, it was their third, seventh or even 10th time participating in the week-long event.

The games ended when athletes' energy was beginning to flag after a week of making friends, buttoning up against the cold wind, and stepping onto the court, ice or field of play as many as four times per day.

"They were great," said Amanda Turvey, 15, a snowshoer from Hay River, Northwest Territories. "The spirit was great, the people were friendly."

Turvey won two silver ulus, the games' medals bearing the shape of Native utility knives.

Under the AWG Corp.'s policy of rotating the games among Northwest Territories, Yukon and Alaska, the 15-year-old will have the chance to compete two years from now in Yellowknife, NWT, a city about 150 miles across the Great Slave Lake from her hometown.

AWG Corp. President Don Cooper announced the site of the next games.

The AWG Corp. flag was folded by Civil Air Cadets and handed to Cooper, who passed it on to Yellowknife Mayor Pat McMahon.

"On behalf of Yellowknife and the Northwest Territories, I'd like to invite you all to Yellowknife in 1990," McMahon said to a big roar.

The Fairbanks area has more residents than either the entire Yukon or NWT, and predictably, athletes from the 49th state earned the most ulus. However, medals production is not the primary focus of the games, founded 18 years ago, which includes a limited contingent from northern Alberta. Joel Mattson, master of ceremonies, read a similar proclamation from U.S. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

ULUS TALLY  
Through March 17

Team	G	S	B	T
Alaska	66	65	47	178
Northwest Territories	39	33	52	124
Yukon Territory	32	38	30	100
Northern Alberta	3	3	2	8

and no trophy or award is given the team with the most ulus.

Instead, games officials award the Stuart Hodgson Trophy, exemplifying the best in sportsmanship. This year's winner was the Yukon, which loudly hooted and hollered when a framed photograph of the delicate, scrimshawed Narwhal tusk was held aloft for all to see.

Janet Halvarson, president of the AWG Host Society, which oversaw the staging of the games, presented copies of a proclamation from the state Legislature to representatives of the four competing teams.

"As you leave, take the Arctic Winter Games spirit with you and keep it alive forever," Halvarson told the athletes, officials and a crowd of several hundred people.

Feeding, transporting and housing 1,000 athletes for a week, in addition to holding more than 520 games, races or events in 17 sporting activities, required a major community effort. Each of the speakers acknowledged the work done by Fairbanks area residents.

The volunteer effort and local hospitality didn't go unnoticed by the athletes.

"The people," a small group of youthful Yukoners responded when asked what they enjoyed about the games. "The Alaskans were excellent," one girl said.

Karl Kassel, games general manager, was among the many people who put in long hours to make the event a success. "I hope you all had as much fun this week as I have," he said.

Cary Skrine, 17, a member of the Yukon's Midget hockey team, summed up the spirit of the games as he stood outside the Dipper waiting for the march of the athletes into the arena.

"Even though the hockey gets dirty out there, when you're off the ice, you're friends," he said.

Sport corporations  
eye the next gamesBy JOHN FRIDRICH  
Staff Writer

Ski biathlon athletes, coaches and officials want an increased number of competitors in their event to develop juniors and to allow women to compete against each other.

Separate events for juniors and women were two of eight recommendations made at a meeting Friday with an Arctic Winter Games Corp. official.

Participants in each of the 17 sporting events of the 10th AWG met separately with corporation officials to offer recommendations on how to improve their competition in the 1990 games in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

"How can we make this sport a better sport?" asked Fairbanksan Jim Whisenant, one of seven AWG Corp. members.

The corporation establishes policy regarding which sports are contested, how many athletes compete, and rules.

Ski biathlon was introduced as an AWG sport in 1986. Many of the comments from the 18 competitors, coaches and officials who attended the meeting were aimed at making the sport more attractive to young athletes and spectators.

Alaska, Yukon Territory and NWT each sent four ski biathletes to Fairbanks. They competed in the same division. That needs to be changed because 16-year-olds are discouraged by competing against stronger, more experienced athletes, participants said. They also said women are at a disadvantage.

They said the cost of a gun and ammunition is also an impediment (See CORPORATION, page 14)



SWAN SONG—Ingrid Green of the Northwest Territories sings Canada's national anthem with teammates at Arctic Winter Games closing ceremonies Friday night.

Brian Schneider/Ulu News

## Overview



**GOODBYE, FAIRBANKS**—Arctic Winter Games athletes and coaches assemble on the rink of the Big Dipper Ice Arena for grand closing ceremonies in the 10th biennial games. The 1990 games will be staged in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories. *Brian Schneider/Ulu News*

## Yukon takes home the Hodgson Trophy

By BOB ELEY  
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The 10th Arctic Winter Games drew to a close Friday afternoon with Alaska winning the unofficial medal count in the biennial sports extravaganza.

When the games officially closed and Arctic Winter Games torch was extinguished at the Big Dipper Ice Arena closing ceremonies Friday night, Alaska had compiled 178 ulus: 66 gold, 65 silver and 47 bronze.

Northwest Territories earned 39 gold, 33 silver and 52 bronze ulus for a total of 124.

Yukon Territory, awarded the Hodgson Trophy for having the athletes who best represent the ideals of sportsmanship, captured 32 gold, 38 silver and 30 bronze ulus, a total of 100.

Alberta, which only enters the Junior division of some team sports, picked up three gold, three silver and two bronze ulus.

There was plenty of activity on the final day of the games as ulus were awarded in five individual sports and all six team sports.

Alaska dominated the cross-country ski relays, winning all six events: Open men and women, Junior men and women and Juvenile men and women.

The figure skating competition closed with the freestyle competition at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Ice Arena. When freestyle and figures scores were combined, Alaska skaters walked away with all gold ulus. Winners were: Derek Stedingh, Pre-Juvenile boys; Heather Waller, Open ladies; Jens Noet, Preliminary boys; Amy

Magnuson, Preliminary ladies; Jenny Sawry, Pre-Juvenile girls; and Michelle Jones, Juvenile girls.

Alaska won two of the three gold ulus awarded in the team silhouette shooting competition at the UAF outdoor rifle range.

William Hill, Pat Anteau and Dave Metcalf combined for 66 points to win the Junior rifle event. Dale Bower, Ken Bunch and Tom Soucek turned in an 84 to win the Open rifle competition.

NWT's Dave Sherstone, Rob Pellerin and Bruce Bannister posted a 58 to win the gold ulu in the Open pistol class.

Alaska's Georgia Gustafson picked up her fifth gold medal of the games when she won the Open women's 10-kilometer snowshoe race on the UAF West Ridge Ski Trails. Alaska's Kristina McInnes came up short in her bid to win a sixth gold ulu when she finished second to teammate Phaydra Newport in the Junior women's 5-kilometer event.

Alaska's Chris Gilbert edged teammate Raleigh Cook for the Junior men's 5-kilometer gold ulu. Allan Sudeyko of Yukon captured the Open men's 16-kilometer championship.

Alaska's Jim Lokken and NWT's Wendy Stephenson posted victories in the individual triathlon Friday. Lokken posted a time of 42 minutes and 32 seconds. Stephenson won the women's competition in 50:02. The race consisted of three different events: speed skating, cross-country and running.

Alaska won gold ulus in both divisions of Junior basketball. The men posted a 74-49 win over NWT in the

gold ulu game. Yukon finished third after losing to NWT in the semifinals Thursday night.

Alaska defeated Alberta 106-57 in the Junior women's championship game. Third place went to Yukon by virtue of its 79-47 victory over NWT.

NWT won the women's broomball championship by posting a 5-0 victory over Yukon in the title contest Friday morning at the UAF Ice Arena. NWT went through the tournament undefeated. Alaska finished third.

Yukon rinks won two of the three curling titles decided Friday at the Fairbanks Curling club.

Yukon beat Alaska, 9-6, to win the gold ulu in the Open women's division. Yukon took top honors in the Junior women's event by blanking Alberta, 8-0. Alberta captured the Junior men's crown with an exciting 7-6 victory over Northwest Territories in a game that went 11 ends.

There were four ulu games in ice hockey Friday. Alaska captured the PeeWee division title with a 8-4 victory over Yukon. The bronze ulu went to NWT Thursday.

In the Midget division, Alberta captured the title by pulling out a 3-1 victory over Alaska. Yukon took the bronze by beating NWT 8-4.

NWT made it three straight Senior men's AWG championships by whipping Alaska, 5-3, in the title game.

Teams representing NWT won three out of the four gold ulus awarded in indoor soccer Friday. Yukon won the other.

NWT defeated Yukon, 6-4, to win the Juvenile men's crown. NWT won both Junior gold ulus as the

men downed Alaska, 6-4, and the women beat Alaska, 6-2. Yukon won the Juvenile women's championship with a 5-2 win over Alaska.

In volleyball, Alaska won the women's events and Alberta and NWT split the men's.

Alaska posted a 15-8, 11-15, 15-11, 15-4 victory over Alberta in the Junior women's title contest. NWT took third.

In the Open women's championship game, Alaska rolled to a 15-5, 15-8, 15-7 win over NWT. Yukon finished third.

Alberta toppled Alaska 15-6, 15-9, 15-10 for Junior men's crown and NWT posted a 15-11, 15-9, 4-15, 15-4 triumph over Alaska in the Open men's title game. NWT got the bronze ulu in the Junior men's division and Yukon received the same honor in the Open men's division.

The traditional arctic sports competition wrapped up in the wee hours of Friday morning with the completion of the one-foot high kick and the knuckle hop.

One-foot high kick gold uluists were Alaska's Brian Randazzo, Open men; NWT's Jayco Neevecheak, Junior men; NWT's Ingrid Green, Open women; Alaska's Eleanor Grindle, Junior women. Alaska's Rodney Worl won the gold ulu in the knuckle hop.

Both biathlon competitions also concluded Thursday. Marcus Waterreus captured the gold ulu in the individual 15-kilometer competition of the ski biathlon.

In snowshoe biathlon, Yukon won the men's gold ulu, Alaska took the top spot in the women's competition and NWT garnered top honors in the Junior division.

## Ulu notes

Athletes from the Northwest Territories held tiny flags as they marched into the Big Dipper Ice Arena for closing ceremonies Friday night.

One member of Team Alaska didn't have a flag, but he waived the next best thing: a sign used in the parking lots. It read, "VIPs."

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The triathlon is supposed to be a combination of three events, but participants who only practiced skating, running and cross-country skiing probably came up short.

Men's individual champ Jim Lokken said he spent more than a little time practicing the removal of his skates and changing into running shoes, along with changing from running shoes to ski boots. Maybe the event should be renamed the pentathlon.

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Bitter winds that chilled athletes in outdoor competitions diminished Friday, but not enough for the liking of the women's triathletes. Team Alaska women warmed their feet before the competition with hair dryers in the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

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In an event the size of the Arctic Winter Games, someone can always find something to complain about. From the frequency of grumbling about the quality of the games' food, it sounded like many athletes were anxious to get back to home cooking.

## Snowshoeing

# Many-medaled girl misses a sixth gold



By DAVE THOMAS  
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The gold ulu run of Kristina McInnes came to an end Friday, but that didn't prevent Team Alaska from posting another good day in the finish of the snowshoe competition.

McInnes, a high-school freshman from Seldovia, failed to win a gold medal after collecting the first five awarded to Junior women throughout the week.

She finished second to teammate Phaydra Newport in the 5-kilometer race Friday at the University of Alaska Fairbanks West Ridge Ski Hut. Newport won with a time of 25 minutes, 33 seconds. McInnes finished 20 seconds back. Natalie Oles of the Yukon Territory was third in 27:44.

"She got me today," said McInnes, who added a silver ulu to the five golds. "I felt pretty good, she just beat me."

"I felt real good," Newport said after winning her first gold. She claimed three silvers and a bronze in earlier individual events.

McInnes was tied in the medal count by teammate Georgia Gustafson, who won five golds and a silver in Senior women events. Gustafson toured the 10K course in 52:41, well ahead of teammate Donna Rice, who finished in 55:28. Yukon's Ann Nason won the bronze with a time of 56:58.

"The youths set the goals," said Gustafson of McInnes' ulu performance. "She is a real inspiration."

"We kind of book-ended each other," Gustafson said. Gustafson started the competition with a silver and McInnes finished with a silver, with nothing but gold between.

In the men's competition, Alaska's Chris Gilbert outsprinted teammate Raleigh Cook for the Junior Men title. Yukon's Allan Sudeyko stopped the Alaska gold rush by capturing Senior men.

Gilbert had a time of 20:43 for the 5-kilometer course. Sudeyko posted a 74:12 over 16 kilometers.

While Alaska and Yukon dominated the medal count, Northwest Territories won its first individual

medals of snowshoe competition.

Floyd Abel won a silver in the Senior men competition as he posted a time of 81:24 to finish behind Sudeyko. NWT's Dennis Drygeese took home a bronze with his time of 25:20, good for third among Junior men behind Gilbert and Cook, who had a time of 20:56.

Gustafson said those two efforts were just as important as any of the gold ulu performances during the week.

"It was just a wonderful day for Northwest Territories," she said. "They finally won a medal. It is so nice when everybody can share. That is what these games are all about."

For the men, the closest race was the duel between Juniors Gilbert and Cook.

The two raced together for most of the course and were that way as they neared the finish line.

But Gilbert, a cross-country runner at Wasilla, was able to out-sprint Cook to win by about 20 yards.

"I was just stronger, I guess," Gilbert said. "He started his kick at the same spot I was going to try and break from him."

In Senior men, Sudeyko earned some redemption for his performances during the week and a fall on the first day in the 400 meters.

"I felt relaxed the whole way," he said. "I like running a bit longer (distances) but I wasn't sure about on snowshoes."

Sudeyko said he sat back on the first of two laps to see how the other racers would be able to hold up.

"If he (Alaska's Rick Wilson, who finished third in 82:01) had stayed with me, I would have let him take the lead," he said. "But I could see he didn't have the stamina."

Sudeyko also said the week-long competition between the teams was all in good fun.

"It was a friendly rivalry," he said. "This isn't the Olympics. We are basically the same type of people from the same climatic region."

### Friday Snowshoeing Results

**Junior Women, 5 Kilometers**—1. Phaydra Newport, Alaska, 25 minutes, 33 seconds; 2. Kristina McInnes, Alaska, 25:53; 3. Natalie Oles, Yukon Territory, 27:44; 4. Lisa Jansen, Yukon, 34:01; 5. Bernadette Wellin, Northwest Territories, 36:31.

**Junior Men, 5K**—1. Chris Gilbert, Alaska, 20:49; 2. Raleigh Cook, Alaska, 20:56; 3. Dennis Drygeese, NWT, 25:20; 4. Gerry Enzoe, NWT, 25:33; 5. Chris Dobbs, Yukon, 27:19.

**Senior Women, 10K**—1. Georgia Gustafson, Alaska, 52:41; 2. Donna Rice, Alaska, 55:28; 3. Ann Nason, Yukon, 56:58; 4. Susan Smith, Yukon, 81:50; 5. Doreen Washie, NWT, 88:11.

**Senior Men, 16K**—1. Allan Sudeyko, Yukon, 74:12; 2. Floyd Abel, NWT, 81:24; 3. Rick Wilson, Alaska, 82:01; 4. John Jansen, Yukon, 83:46; 5. Charlie Simpson, NWT, 86:27.

**ANOTHER MEDAL**—Kristina McInnes heads toward a silver ulu finish in the Junior women's 5-kilometer snowshoe race Friday at the University of Alaska Fairbanks West Ridge course.

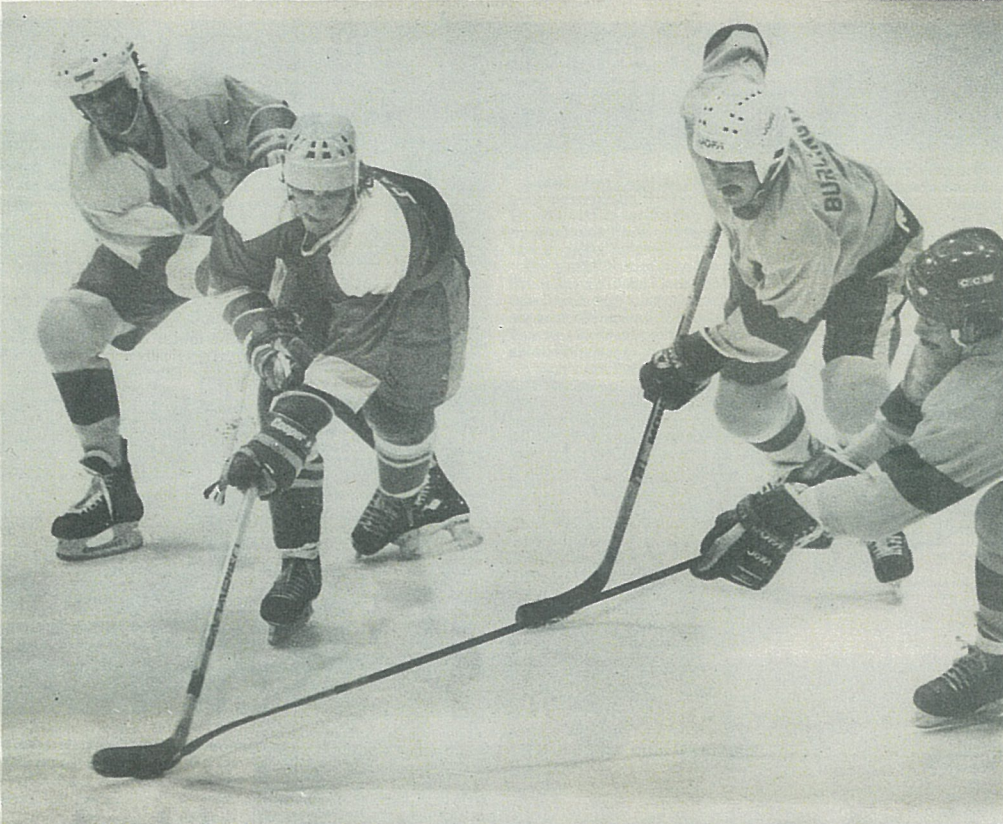
Mike Belrose/Ulu News



**NECK AND NECK**—Team Alaska's Chris Gilbert (14) and Raleigh Cook (13) lead the pack in the Junior men's runners 5-kilometer snowshoe race Friday. Gilbert edged Cook for the gold ulu.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News

## Hockey



**BOXED IN**—Team Alaska's Chris Cahill is triple-teamed by Northwest Territories players, from left, Bob Knight, Bill Burlington and Rod Tordoff in the cham-

pionship game of AWG Senior-division hockey. Team Northwest skated past Alaska, 5-3.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News

## NWT sticks to winning way in Senior play

By BOB ELEY  
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Northwest Territories continued to dominate the Arctic Winter Games Senior hockey division by claiming its third straight championship with a hard-fought 5-3 victory over Alaska.

"We put it all together at the right time," said NWT Coach Keith Broadhead, whose troops were unbeaten in this year's tournament. The only blemish was a 3-3 tie against Alaska in the final round-robin game Thursday afternoon.

"The tournament went just about as we expected," Broadhead said. "Alaska has a real good team and put up a hard-fought battle."

"The best team won, I have no

doubts about that," Broadhead added. "I think we played better than any other team in the tournament."

Broadhead said that the NWT team is comprised mostly of players from Hay River. Only two players were added to the roster.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the first period, NWT fell behind 2-1 early in the second period, then rallied for three straight goals to take the lead for good.

"We were expecting a tough game," NWT alternate captain Bob Knight said. "We knew it wasn't going to be easy."

Knight and his teammates were well aware that Alaska was comprised mostly of players from the

Alaska Gold Kings, a Fairbanks Senior men's team that had beaten Olympic teams from Norway and Switzerland last month.

"We'd heard the rumors, but you can't let things like that bother you," Knight said. "If anything, it provided us with a little bit more of an incentive to go out and do well."

Mark Asleson and Dwayne Flett scored a pair of goals and Mike Todd tallied once. Mark Minute had two assists. Goalie Rick Connors turned in another superlative performance by stopping 32 Alaska shots.

Tim Lee, Steve Murphy and Kevin Milles scored Alaska's goals. John Haddad helped to set up all three scores. Goalie Alba Brice

made 19 saves.

"We seemed to let up after we got ahead in the second period and they popped one in right away," Alaska player-coach Lee said. "That changed the momentum."

"I thought we played a strong game all the way through," Lee said. "All we needed was to get a break, but it never came."

Yukon Territory finished third in the tournament after losing to Alaska in Thursday night's semifinal contest.

### Friday Senior Hockey Result Championship Game

Northwest Territories 5, Alaska 3. Goals—(NWT) Asleson 2, Flett 2, Todd. (A) Lee, Murphy, Milles. Assists—(NWT) Minute 2, Todd, Burlington, C. Broadhead, Knight, Tordoff. (A) Haddad 3, Miller. Saves—(NWT) Connors 32. (A) Brice 19.

## Alaska Pee Wees jump on Yukon early for victory

Alaska put it all together at just the right time to win the Arctic Winter Games Pee Wee division ice hockey championship Friday morning at the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

After losing its first tournament game, Alaska went unbeaten the rest of the way and skated to an 8-4 win over Yukon Territory to claim the gold ulu.

"We came together as a team pretty well for the final game," Alaska Coach Rick Trupp said. "Considering some of the guys had never played together I thought we really jelled."

In the championship game, the Alaska Pee Wees jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first period and built the lead to 6-0 in the second period, before allowing Yukon to get on the scoreboard.

"Going into the tournament I didn't know what to expect," Trupp said during ulu presentations. "We knew that Yukon and Northwest Territories would have strong teams and that Alaska had never won before."

NWT finished third in the tournament, losing to Yukon in Friday's semifinal game.

"We got a solid effort out of

everyone on the team and that's what really made the difference," Trupp added. "Everybody worked hard in every game and came ready to play."

"I really had a good time and enjoyed working with the kids," Trupp added.

Jesse Richardson scored three goals and set up another to pace the Alaska offensive attack. Eddie Torres added a pair of goals to the championship effort while J.D. Cowan, Ray Friesen and John Weier tallied once. Cowan had three assists and Jarrett Zuspan set up a pair of goals.

Alaska goalie Tim McLean registered 29 saves in preserving the victory.

Cory Jamieson tallied twice for Yukon. Jarrett Deuling and Dean Mastrangelo each scored once. Deuling also had a pair of assists. Goalie Brian Power stopped 42 shots.

### Friday's Pee Wee Hockey Result Championship Game

Alaska 8, Yukon Territory 4. Goals—(A) Richardson 3, Torres 2, Cowan, Friesen, Weier. (YT) Jamieson 2, Deuling, Mastrangelo. Assists—(A) Cowan 3, Zuspan 2, Sheehan, Snyder, Richardson, Wiegand, Wartes, Gastrock. (YT) Deuling 2, Mastrangelo, K. Sinnett, McKay. Saves—(A) McLean 29. (YT) Power 34.

## Alberta boys pull together for gold ulu

The objective of Alberta's Midget-division hockey team coming into the 1988 Arctic Winter Games was simple.

Team members wanted to do better than in 1986, when they finished fourth.

Alberta accomplished its objective and much more Friday afternoon at the Big Dipper Ice Arena, skating to a 3-1 victory over Alaska to claim the division championship and the gold ulu.

"You better believe this is great," Alberta assistant coach Victor Tardif as the Alberta players celebrated in the locker room, doing their own dance rendition to the old Beatles tune "Twist and Shout."

"All of the guys put forth a tremendous effort and this is a great culmination of three months of hard work," Tardif said. "We were just hoping to finish third, and anything above that would be gravy."

"The fact that all of the players didn't come from one town, but from 16 different communities, is a real tribute to these boys," said Coach Randy Audie. "They knew they had to do it as a team and not as individuals."

Jason Rycroft gave Alberta a 1-0 lead when he broke a scoreless tie 36 seconds into the second period.

Alaska tied the game 1-1 on Russ Fell's power play goal at 16:32 of the second period, but Alberta took the lead for good on a power play goal by Brent Beebe with just eight seconds remaining in the period.

Alberta's Robin Stewart cemented the victory when he scored an empty net goal with 15 seconds left in the game and the celebration began. Alberta players rejoiced on the ice for several minutes after the game before starting their locker room celebration.

"Alaska had a super hockey team," Tardif said. "They had the advantage in size and we needed quite a bit of discipline to overcome their aggressive style of play."

"All of the Midget teams in the tournament were pretty evenly matched," said Alaska captain Don Pohland. "It all came down to who played better on a given day."

"It seemed like we had a lot of chances today, but just couldn't convert," Pohland added. "That's the way it goes sometimes."

Alberta goalie Tony Schuller stopped 23 shots. Alaska goalie Bond Sutton made 28 saves.

In the game for third place, Yukon downed Northwest Territories, 8-4, to claim the bronze ulu.

Shayne King scored three goals for Yukon and Ian Kuster added a pair. Blair Briemson, Dwayne Gleason and Deric Laing had one each. Chris Jones, Nils Thompson, Mark Harris and Tim Gordon tallied a goal apiece for NWT.

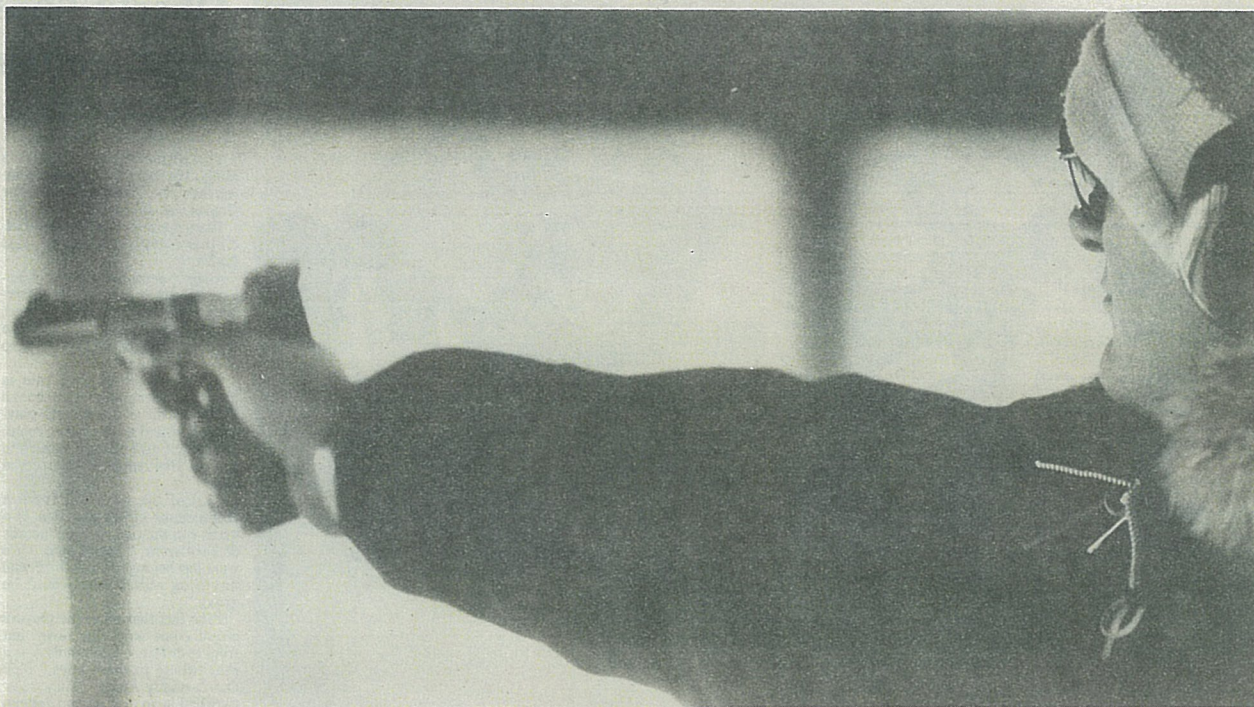
### Friday's Midget Hockey Results Championship Game

Alberta 3, Alaska 1. Goals—(A) Rycroft, Beebe, R. Stewart. (AK) Fell. Assists—(A) DeVost, Gould, R. Stewart, Rycroft. (AK) Sutton. Saves—(A) Schuller 23. (AK) Robin 28.

### Third Place Game

Yukon Territory 8, Northwest Territories 4. Goals—(YT) King 3, Kuster 2, Laing, Briemson, Gleason. (NWT) Jones, Thompson, Harris, Gordon. Assists—(YT) Trout 3, King 2, Pitzel 2. (NWT) Colville, Donahie, Sorn, Walsh, Bird. Saves—(YT) Sidhu 39, (NWT) Donahie.

## Silhouette Shooting



**TRIGGER CONTROL**—Norm Piispanen of Fairbanks takes steady aim on a target in team silhouette pistol competition Friday. Team Alaska's 53 points in the event was good for the silver ulu. *Brian Schneider/Ulu News*

# Pellerin turns sow's ear into a gold ulu

Rob Pellerin pigged out Thursday, but ganged up on fluorescent swine with his Northwest Territories teammates Friday to win the gold ulu in silhouette shooting.

In Thursday's final round of the individual Open Pistol event, Pellerin settled for second place after missing half the pig targets, set 50

yards away.

Pellerin teamed with Dave Sherstone and Bruce Bannister Friday to win the team competition with a score of 58 points. The trio beat runner-up Alaska by five points. Yukon Territory scored a 50 for the bronze.

In silhouette shooting, partici-

pants shoot at four targets. For pistol competition, it's chickens at 25 yards, pigs at 50, turkeys at 75 and rams at 100.

Pellerin said he was confident the team could claim the gold if they shot like they had in the first two rounds of the individual event earlier in the week. He was right.

The NWT effort forced the Alaska team, with individual gold and bronze uluists Poland and Lee McDaniel, to settle for the team silver. The other member of the Alaska team was Norm Piispanen.

The Yukon team of Dennis Wolsky, Mike Davis and Richard Huckstep took the bronze.

In Junior rifle, individual silver and bronze uluists Pat Anteau and William Hill, respectively, led Alaska to the gold in the team event Friday.

Alaska posted a score of 66, well ahead of the 50 recorded by Yukon Territory's James Dick, Jeff Wagner and Keeley Davignon. NWT was third with 43. Individual gold uluist Ray Gonzales was joined on the NWT team by Shayne Cassidy and Scott Robertson.

In Open rifle, Alaska claimed another gold with a score of 84. Shooting on that team was Ken Bunch, Dale Bower and Tom Soucek.

Bunch won the individual gold Thursday and Bower the bronze.

### Team Competition

**Pistol**—1. Northwest Territories (Dave Sherstone, Rob Pellerin, Bruce Bannister), 58 points; 2. Alaska (Lee McDaniel, Larry Poland, Norm Piispanen), 53; 3. Yukon Territory (Dennis Wolsky, Mike Davis, Richard Huckstep), 50.

**Junior Rifle**—1. Alaska (William Hill, Pat Anteau, Dave McIsaac), 66; 2. Yukon (James Dick, Jeff Wagner, Keeley Davignon), 50; 3. NWT (Ray Gonzales, Shayne Cassidy, Scott Robertson), 43.

**Open Rifle**—1. Alaska (Dale Bower, Ken Bunch, Tom Soucek), 84; 2. Yukon (Al Albers, Dennis Horsman, John Wrettit), 70; 3. NWT (Lorne McNeice, Dave Muirhead, Greg Robertson), 49.



**FAR SIGHTED**—Al Albers of Yukon Territory spots shots for a teammate earlier last week. On Friday, Albers was a member of the YT's Open rifle team that took second place in the event. *Brian Schneider/Ulu News*

## Curling

# Yukon skip chalks up AWG championship

By **BOB ELEY**  
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Yukon skip Anne Lidgren is a familiar name around the Fairbanks Curling Club. She almost always enters the

women's division of the club's prestigious International Bonspiel and she has won several.

But on Friday, Lidgren got a special thrill by winning the Arctic Winter Games Open women's divi-

sion championship with a 9-6 victory over Alaska.

"The Arctic Winter Games, being what they are, makes this a little more special," said Lidgren, who teamed with Merna Trebell,

Beth Woodrow and Donna Sanderson for the victory.

"We had a great time and this was a great tournament," she added.

Northwest Territories finished third in the Open women's division after losing to Yukon Thursday in the semifinals.

Yukon also won the Junior women championship as Michele Cowan, Shea MacKenzie, Dawn Nolan and Dawn Moses teamed to defeat Alberta, 8-0, in the gold ulu game.

Third place went to NWT, who posted an 11-5 victory over Alaska.

It took an extra end before Alberta defeated NWT, 6-5, for the Junior men's title. Members of the championship rink were James Reyda, Baron Rackow, Ian Grant and James Wiedrick.

Alberta led 5-3 going into the 10th end, but Yukon came back to score two and tie the game. Alberta then used the hammer to pull out the victory.

In the Junior men's bronze ulu game, Alaska posted another upset victory to claim the medals by beating Yukon for the second time in as many days, 7-6.

"We managed to pull together and hold up under pressure," said Alaska Skip Ernest Argetsinger.

"Everything just seemed to right for us," Argetsinger said. "We made all of our shots and let them make the mistakes.

"I'm so relieved that it's over and that I don't have to go back on the



ice for two weeks," he added.

In the Junior women's semifinals Friday morning, Yukon beat NWT and Alberta downed Alaska. In the Junior men's semifinals, NWT downed Yukon and Alberta topped Alaska.

**Friday's Curling Results**  
**Junior Women's Semifinals**—Yukon Territory 8, Northwest Territories 5; Alberta 11, Alaska 4.  
**Junior Men's Semifinals**—Northwest Territories 8, Yukon Territory 2; Alberta 12, Alaska 2.  
**Junior Men's Championship**—Alberta 6, Northwest Territories 5, 11 ends.  
**Junior Men's Third Place**—Alaska 7, Yukon Territory 6.  
**Junior Women's Championship**—Yukon Territory 8, Alberta 0.  
**Junior Women's Third Place**—Northwest Territories 11, Alaska 5.  
**Open Women's Championship**—Yukon Territory 9, Alaska 6.



**ROCK OUT**—Yukon's Merna Trebell throws a rock with the assistance of sweepers Donna Sanderson and Elizabeth Woodrow. Yukon edged Alaska for the Open women's title. Below, Yukon Junior men James Buyck, Pat Ellis, Trevor Ellis and Robert Drapeau wait for their turn on the curling rink.

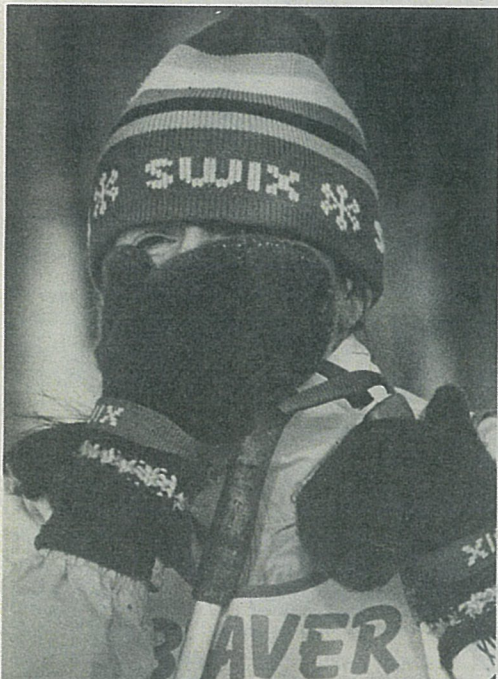


## Triathlon



**FIRST LEG**—Triathletes take off on the speedskating portion of the men's individual triathlon Friday.

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**CHILLED CHEEKS**—Penny Johnson of Northwest Territories warms up her face, stung by a 30-below wind chill on Birch Hill Thursday. Johnson, of Yellowknife, competed in team triathlon.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News

## Fairbanks trio fleetest of feet

By JOHN FRIDRICH  
Staff Writer

Five months ago, Jim Lokken, Kent Karns and Dexter Ittner, three Fairbanksans known for their running and skiing abilities, were about as proficient on ice skates as they were at walking up walls.

None had ever spent much time on skates, but they all wanted to compete in the triathlon at the 1988 Arctic Winter Games. That required learning how to skate.

Gary Whitely, a Fairbanksan and former hockey coach and player, helped them out. Friday, they took advantage of the lessons by finishing 1-2-3 in the individual triathlon behind the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

Ironically, they defeated Whitely in the process. Whitely finished eighth.

Alaska's triathlon team, which includes Andy Johnson, won the team event Thursday in much the same way, claiming the skiing and running relays. The Northwest Territories, the games' strongest speedskaters, won that leg.

Lokken has a master's degree in exercise physiology, which the 28-year-old has put to good use, winning triathlons that have combined downhill skiing, cycling, running, canoeing and swimming and Nor-



dic skiing. Now, speedskating has been added.

"The key is knowing when to go fast and when to go slow," he said. "It's important to hold back. If you don't, you blow up."

The first leg, speedskating, was held outdoors on a flooded running track surrounding Kiwanis Field, a football field. The Alaskans fared better there than indoors at the UAF Ice Arena, where the team competition was held. Outdoors, the corners were not as tight and there was less possibility of bumping.

Heading into the first transition, where he would change his hockey skates for running shoes, Lokken concentrated on what he was going to do next.

He finished the 2,500-meter skating leg just behind a group of opponents, and by using quick-cinching "speed laces" on his running shoes, he was the first out on the 5-kilometer running course.

Karns and Ittner, meanwhile, were about a minute behind the leaders after the skating leg. By the time the running leg ended, they had bolted into second and third place. The 5-kilometer ski leg followed.

Unlike Lokken, Ittner, a high school student, didn't ease into the beginning of each leg. "I just jumped right into it," he said.

Lokken finished 1:30 in front of Karns, adding 30 seconds to his lead on the last two legs. "I liked having skiing last because I've got an ace in the hole," Lokken said. "It takes the pressure off."

A group of competitors skated into the transition area within seconds of each other. Karns turned in the quickest run with a time of 19:04. Lokken had the fastest ski leg at 17:48.

NWT athletes Bill Cordy, Dick Spaulding, Graham Nickols and Dave McCann swept places four through seven.

**Individual Triathlon Results**  
Open Men—1. Jim Lokken, Alaska, 42:32; 2. Kent Karns, Alaska, 44:03; 3. Dexter Ittner, Alaska, 45:47; 4. Bill Cordy, NWT, 48:00; 5. Dick Spaulding, NWT, 48:02; 6. Graham Nickols, NWT, 48:19; 7. Dave McCann, NWT, 48:36; 8. Gary Whitely, Alaska, 49:27; 9. Evan Davis, Yukon, 49:28; 10. Andy Johnson, Alaska, 50:01; 11. Rudy Sudrich, Yukon, 52:48; 12. Ed Braun, NWT, 56:50; 13. Dan Daniels, Yukon, 1:16:09.



## Triathlon

## Northwest triathlete triumphs in transitions

By JOHN FRIDRICH  
Staff Writer

Wendy Stephenson of Northwest Territories put together three consistent legs of skating, running and skiing Friday to win the women's individual triathlon Friday.

Alaska's Nancy Hanneman broke up a NWT sweep by overtaking two opponents on the ski leg to finish in second place.

Kirsty Simpson claimed third, capping NWT's domination of the event, which included first place finishes in each of the three events during the team, or relay, portion of the competition.

Simpson took the lead on the 2,000-meter skating leg, followed by NWT's Carol Roberts, Alaska's Mindy Stiener, and a NWT's Penny Johnson, Stephenson and Hanneman in a group.

Although she had a 10-second margin on teammate Roberts coming off the ice, Simpson slipped in the transition zone, the area for changing from skates to running shoes and for shedding clothing not needed for the next leg. Simpson's slip cost her valuable seconds.

As she and Roberts unlaced their hockey skates and tied the laces on their running shoes, coaches and friends warned of a tricky corner just moments into the running leg. "The parking lot's slippery," several pointed out.

Roberts was off first. She built a 30-second lead by running the fastest 5-kilometer leg in 22:25. Hanneman, meanwhile, had moved into fourth place in the running leg.

Stephenson caught and passed Roberts on the skiing leg and once in the lead, was not challenged. Hanneman, of Fairbanks, moved up past both Roberts and Johnson

with the fastest 5-kilometer skiing leg of the day in 21:49.

Simpson, who had a slow running leg, also did some passing on the ski leg, moving up to third place. Roberts finished in fourth.

Lynn Hajdukovich, a Fairbanksan who turned in the fastest overall skiing leg in Thursday's team relay, brought up the rear in skating and had hoped to make up the distance in running and skiing.

However, the first two legs had taken their toll by the time she strapped on her skis.

"I didn't have the stamina," she said.

She made up enough time on the second and third legs to finish fifth.

After the race, the triathletes said shifting from skating to running to skiing is not as simple as changing footwear.

Skating requires a bent stance, a contrast to running upright. "It's a difficult transition," said Hanneman, a hockey player.

"When you come off skating, your quads (upper leg muscles) are tight and it takes a while to loosen them up," Stephenson said.

While the change in clothing takes place in the transition zone, mental and physical preparations begin about a quarter mile before that.

"You do as much as you can before you get to the bench to change," Hanneman said.

"It's important to stay calm (during the transition)," Stephenson said.

#### Individual Triathlon Results

Open Women—1. Wendy Stephenson, NWT, 50:02; 2. Nancy Hanneman, Alaska, 51:17; 3. Kirsty Simpson, NWT, 51:49; 4. Carol Roberts, NWT, 52:00; 5. Lynn Hajdukovich, Alaska, 52:29; 6. Penny Johnson, NWT, 58:37; 7. Mindy Stiener, Alaska, 59:47.



**SECOND LEG**—Alaska's Andy Johnson starts his 5-kilometer run after shedding his skates and putting on running shoes during men's triathlon Friday.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News



**LAST LEGS**—Alaska's Jim Lokken quickly changes from running shoes to ski boots before the cross-country ski leg of men's triathlon. Lokken won the gold ulu.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News

## Basketball

# Team Alaska cagers escape undefeated

As expected, both Alaska basketball teams won gold ulus in the conclusion of competition Friday at Monroe High.

The Junior men beat Northwest Territories 74-49, while the Junior women crushed Alberta, 106-57.

In the Junior women third-place game, Yukon Territory beat NWT, 79-47. Since there were only three Junior men teams, that division's bronze ulu was determined Thursday when NWT beat Yukon, 90-45, to give the losers the third-place prize.

The basketball competition, lopsided all week long, stayed true to form Friday.

The Alaska women's team included all five of the members of the All-State first team and cruised past Alberta for the fourth straight time.

Five players scored in double figures as the team rolled up its highest point total of the games. Alaska lead 55-23 at halftime.

Alaska girls player of the year Jeannie Hebert led the winners with 27 points, while player of the year runner-up Lucrecia Burleson added 25. Karn Mercer scored 16, Yolanda Waters 12, and Monique Alex 11 for Alaska.

Brenda Arsenault paced Alberta with 12. Shelly Comadina added 10. The Junior men title contest was closer, but Alaska still had little trouble winning the gold.

Stefan Falke and Terrell White scored 17 points each for the winners, who led 48-17 at the half. Wesley Wendell added 10.

Don Edl was the only NWT player in double figures with 10 points.

Earlier on Friday, the Yukon

women won the bronze by beating NWT.

Jenny Pope led the way with 27 points for Yukon. Marie Byrne added 13, Michelle Dicumemare added 12 and Carla Hanvold chipped in 11.

NWT had three players in double figures, with Patty King leading the way with 19. Adrienne Jones added 12 and Anna Arabski 11.

Thursday, the Yukon men settled for the bronze as NWT's Edl scored 34 points and NWT won 90-45.

### Friday Basketball Results Championship Games

#### Junior Men

Alaska 74, Northwest Territory 49. AK—Knowles 6, Spencer 6, White 17, Wendell 10, Gilmartin 4, Falke 17, Rinner 6, Awe 8. NWT—Evalik 7, Field 2, Ruman 8, Edl 10, Pearce 8, Akoak 6, Wasyluka 2, Kingslad 6.

#### Junior Women

Alaska 106, Alberta 57. AK—Denny 6, Waters 12, Burleson 25, Alex 11, Hebert 27, Wesley 6, Mercer 16, Watkins 3. Ab—McCaig 3, Pomeroy 5, Arsenault 12, Johnson 16, Daves 3, Comadina 10, Hill 5, Lilje 3.

#### Junior Women Third-Place Game

Yukon 79, NWT 47. YT—N. Dicumemare 5, Hill 2, Pope 27, Swales 4, Hanvold 11, M. Dicumemare 12, Byrne 18. NWT—King 19, Arabski 10, King 4, Goudreau 2, Jones 12.

### Thursday Semifinal Results

#### Junior Women

Alberta 60, Yukon 27. Ab—McCaig 4, Pomeroy 9, Arsenault 20, Johnson 12, Daves 2, Comadina 10, Hill 2, Lilje 1. YT—Hill 5, Pope 4, Hanvold 2, Dicumemare 6, Byrne 10.

Alaska 97, NWT 24. A—Denny 15, Waters 8, Burleson 14, Alex 4, Hebert 23, Wesley 4, Mercer 21, Watkins 8. NWT—King 6, Jones 8, Arabski 6, Young 6, Gaudreau 2.

#### Junior Men

Yukon 68, NWT 59. YT—Gervais 4, Hayes 16, Rawhani 9, C. Lucas 9, D. Lucas 28, Sward 2. NWT—Evalik 3, Field 11, Ruman 8, Edl 6, Pearce 19, Akoak 12.

NWT 90, Yukon 45. NWT—Field 16, Ruman 17, Edl 34, Pearce 10, Akoak 9, Wasyluka 2, Kingslad 4. YT—Gervais 4, Hayes 3, Rawhani 4, C. Lucas 7, D. Lucas 17, Roe 1, Sward 9.

Note: Yukon Junior Men win the bronze.



**RUNNING AND GUNNING**—Yukon's Marie Byrne goes up for a shot against NWT's Anna Arabski in Junior women's basketball game Friday. Yukon won the game and the bronze ulu, 79-49.

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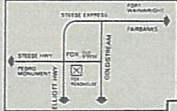
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## Skiing/Snowshoe Biathlon

## Relay events close out ski competition



Alaska swept all relay events as cross-country ski competition drew to a close Friday afternoon at Birch Hill.

Alaska skiers won all six divisions in convincing fashion. Yukon Territory skiers landed five of the six silver ulus. The Northwest Territories picked up the other silver.

The Alaska team of John Mucha, Bob Baker and John Clark won the Open men's 3x10-kilometer race in one hour, 35 minutes, 12.9 seconds. That was more than three minutes ahead of runner-up Yukon.

Yukon's Bill Parry turned in the fastest time of the day with a 30:29.7 clocking on his anchor leg, but he was too far behind the Alaska contingent to make up a significant amount of ground.

Dianne Munson, Helen Desinger and Katharine Bull combined to give Alaska the gold ulu in the Open women's 3x7.5-kilometer race. Munson's leadoff leg of 1:28:16.9 was the fastest time of the day. NWT took second in 1:38:32.7.

Richard Ragle, Chris Cederberg and Doug Spurr combined to win the Junior men's 3x7.5-kilometer

relay in 1:11:15.5. Cederberg had the top time of 23:20.3. Yukon posted a 1:15:47.2.

The Junior women's 3x7.5 title went to Alaska's Stacia Shiffler, Joy Zimmerman and Julie Enderle in 1:25:46.8. Yukon was second 1:43:05.9. Enderle turned in an anchor leg of 28:03.0 for the fastest time of the day.

Alaska's Chris Gibson, Christopher Wood and Todd Grover were Juvenile men's champions in the 3x4-kilometer event with a time of 34:36.9. Grover's 11:11.1 anchor leg topped all skiers in that division. Yukon finished second in 34:36.9.

## Friday Cross-Country Ski Results

**Open Women (3x7.5 Kilometers)**—1. Alaska (Dianne Munson, 28:16.9; Helen Desinger, 31:49.1; Katharine Bull, 33:18.5), 1:33:24.5; 2. Northwest Territories (Jill Fangman, 31:28.0; Jennifer Hillis, 36:21.9; Janice Bailey, 30:32.8), 1:38:32.7; 3. Yukon Territory (Sheila Serup, 30:12.0; Lene Nielsen, 35:31.8; Yvonne Harris, 38:00.7), 1:43:44.5.

**Junior Men (3x7.5 Kilometers)**—1. Alaska (Richard Ragle, 23:55.1; Chris Cederberg, 23:20.3; Doug Spurr, 34:00.1), 1:11:15.5; 2. Yukon Territory (Rod Mac-

Neill, 23:47.7; Bradley Roberts, 26:15.4; Craig McKinnon, 25:44.1), 1:15:47.2; 3. Northwest Territories (Dwayne Barnaby, 24:57.7; Jason Currie, 29:09.0; Paul Green, 23:52.3), 1:17:59.0.

**Junior Women (3x7.5 Kilometers)**—1. Alaska (Stacia Shiffler, 28:40.7; Joy Zimmerman, 29:03.1; Julie Enderle, 28:03.0), 1:25:46.8; 2. Yukon Territory (Noani Ordish, 33:42.5; Tanya Ordish, 35:32.9; Sian Williams, 33:50.5).

**Open Men (3x10 Kilometers)**—1. Alaska (John Mucha, 31:38.8; Robert Baker, 31:33.4; John Clark, 32:00.5), 1:35:12.7; 2. Yukon Territory (Thom Stubbs, 32:46.5; Michael McCann, 35:11.8; Bill Parry, 30:29.7), 1:38:28.0; 3. Northwest Territories (Dennis Bevington, 38:02.0; Chris Shank, 38:36.0; Kim Poole, 32:18.6), 1:49:06.6.

**Juvenile Women (3x4 Kilometers)**—1. Alaska (Chris Gibson, 11:31.2; Christopher Wood, 11:54.0; Todd Grover, 11:11.7), 34:36.9; 2. Yukon Territory (Michael Kelly, 11:26.9; Sean Pond, 14:00.2; Owen Williams, 15:37.9), 41:05.0; 3. Northwest Territories (Clarence Rymer, 14:22.4; Richard Snider, 15:01.6; Robert Plamondon, 13:05.3), 42:29.5.

**Juvenile Men (3x4 Kilometers)**—1. Alaska (Aelin Peterson, 13:32.2; 2. Erin Whitney, 14:06.9; Piper Yuknis, 13:44.8), 41:23.9; 2. Yukon Territory (Karen Smith, 14:16.9; Robyn Findlater, 15:06.9; Penny Sheardown, 15:01.9), 44:25.4; 3. Northwest Territories (Joy Gooddeck, 15:22.8; Chrissa Harry, 15:20.8; Jaida Green, 14:33.0), 45:16.6.

**RELAY MAN**—Above, Team Alaska's Richard Ragle chugs along in the Junior men's 3x7.5-kilometer cross-country ski relay Friday at Birch Hill. The Alaskan team won the race.

Brian Schneider/Ulu News



**MARCHING ON**—Kevin Fitzgerrall anchored Team Alaska in the men's 5K snowshoe biathlon relay Thursday. The Alaskans took the silver ulu.

Brian Schneider/Ulu News

## Snowshoe biathletes tag ulus

Yukon Territory, Alaska and Northwest Territories each posted a victory in the 5-kilometer snowshoe biathlon relay Thursday at the Birch Hill Recreation Area biathlon range.

Yukon won the men's division gold ulu. Alaska captured the women's division and NWT took home the top prize in the Junior division.

Chester Kelly, Rayman Caley and John Flinn combined for a time of one hour, 35 minutes and eight seconds to win the men's division by more than 20 minutes. Alaska got the silver ulu and NWT got the bronze. Flinn's anchor leg of 30:53 was the fastest men's time of the day.

Faith Nava, Jennifer Tomany and Tamaris Dortch toured the course in 2:01:57 to edge NWT for the women's gold ulu. NWT took the silver and Yukon got the bronze. Dortch's anchor leg of 36:17 was four minutes faster than any other woman competing in the event.

## Thursday Snowshoe Biathlon Results

## Five-Kilometer Relay

**Men**—1. Yukon (Chester Kelly, 29:40; 2. Rayman Caley, 32:35; 3. John Flinn, 30:53), 1:35:08; 2. Alaska (Jerry Dortch, 47:24; Kevin Fitzgerrall, 34:17; Mike Johnson, 32:27), 1:57:15; 3. Northwest Territories (Steve Nitah, 39:40; Tom Desjarlais, 36:25; Mike Jones, 39:10), 1:57:15.

**Women**—1. Alaska (Faith Nava, 40:20; Jennifer Tomany, 44:20; Tamaris Dortch, 36:17), 2:01:57; 2. Northwest Territories (Amanda Turvey, 40:18; Barb Cameron, 43:20; Cathie Glenn, 43:40), 2:08:18; 3. Yukon Territory (Ros Dushnirk, 44:56; Liz Kelly, 47:19; Suzanne Labelle, 41:21), 2:13:56.

**Juniors**—1. Northwest Territories (Lionel Vegso, 35:50; Willie Rowe, 33:03; Trevor St. Jean, 32:44), 1:41:37; 2. Yukon (John Sumemoyen, 34:57; Dillan D'Amour, 36:09; Benoit Labelle, 33:31), 1:44:37; 3. Alaska (Richard Possenti, 40:54; Shaun Patterson, 35:26; Carl Pfisterer, 43:04), 1:59:24.

## Figure Skating

# First in figures adds up to title for Jones



**GRACE ON ICE**—Tanya King of Yukon Territory skates her freestyle program in Juvenile girls competition Friday.  
*Polly Walter/Ulu News*

By DAVE THOMAS  
Staff Writer

The figure skaters in first place after Thursday's compulsory figures said that was the best place to be in order to handle the pressure of Friday's freestyle program.

They must have been right. All but two skaters in first after figures maintained that spot following Friday's free program, which concluded the competition at the UAF Ice Arena.

"I think it's a little more of a confidence boost to know you are ahead," said Alaska's Michelle Jones. Jones won a Juvenile girls gold ulu with a dazzling freestyle skating performance.

Amy Magnuson also maintained a lead and claimed the Preliminary girls gold ulu. She echoed Jones' statement.

"I feel its better to go first," the Alaskan said. "You don't feel as much nervousness."

Some of the leaders admitted to being nervous for the free skate, but the tension was lessened by knowing they didn't need a perfect performance.

"It is something to back you up if you make a mistake," Magnuson said. "It's hard to go back up (in the standings)."

Magnuson said there is more pressure on skaters chasing the leader because they think they must turn in perfect free skate programs.

Jones started off by hitting a difficult combination jump. That helped get rid of her butterflies.

"It was definitely what I needed," she said. "That is... the hardest part of my program and if I get past that, the rest is easier."

Alaska Coach Cindy Solberg said Jones' program is one of the toughest among skaters she has worked with.

"It is very difficult technically," she said. "She is a beautiful skater, very fluid and fast."

Alaska's Jenny Sowry, one of the two skaters to win after starting Friday in second place, said it was tough going out knowing she had to skate exceptionally well.

"When I went out to practice, I couldn't land anything," said Sowry, who competed in the Pre-Juvenile Girls. "I was concerned."

"On my second jump, I was real tense. But I landed my double-toe loop and started to relax."

Heather Waller in the Open ladies division was the other gold uluist who did not start the day in the lead.

Other division winners, both from Alaska, were Jens Noet in Preliminary boys and Derek Steding in Pre-Juvenile boys.

Solberg said the skaters made the best use of their strengths. She said Magnuson, Sowry and Waller all excelled artistically, while the others performed well technically.

### Friday's Figure Skating Results

#### Final Standings

**Preliminary Girls**—1. Amy Magnuson, Alaska; 2. Michelle, Kelly, NWT; 3. Stephanie Hanulik, Yukon; 4. Darla Zatorski, Yukon; 5. Jennifer Millwater, Yukon; 6. Joanne Jones, NWT.

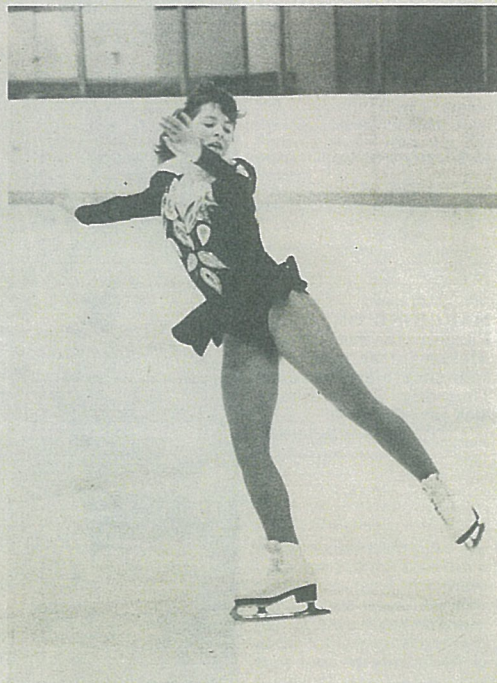
**Preliminary Boys**—1. Jens Noet, Alaska; 2. Mike Dyce, Northwest Territories.

**Pre-Juvenile Girls**—1. Jenny Sowry, Alaska; 2. Maija Upeleja, Alaska; 3. (tie) Ryma Anelus, NWT; Shari Olsen, NWT; Lisa Wieterman, NWT; 6. Sarah Story, Yukon.

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

**Juvenile Girls**—1. Michelle Jones, Alaska; 2. Tanya Dupuis, NWT; 3. Amy Dawn Powers, Yukon; 4. Melanie Sims, Yukon; 5. Tanya King, Yukon.

**Open Ladies**—1. Heather Waller, Alaska; 2. Stacey Bryant, Yukon Territory.



**CHAMPION**—Michelle Jones of Team Alaska is poised for a jump in her freestyle performance Friday. Jones won the gold ulu in the Juvenile girls division.  
*Polly Walter/Ulu News*

## Arctic Sports

# World toughs out 191 feet in knuckle hop

The arctic sports competition ended with a bang Thursday night at West Valley.

Alaska's Rodney Worl recorded a distance of 191 feet, 10 inches to crush the rest of the field in the knuckle hop. His distance was almost 100 feet farther than silver uluist Jeff Maupin of Alaska.

Rex Snyder made it a clean sweep for Alaska in the event by taking the bronze with a distance of 85-3.

The knuckle hop, plus two wins in the one-foot high kick competition and seven previous victories, gave Alaska 10 gold ulus in the arctic sports.

Northwest Territories claimed two golds in the late events Thursday and finished with 12 for the games. Yukon Territory picked up just one gold.

Alaskans Eleanor Grindle and Brian Randazzo picked up golds in the one-foot high kick. NWT's Jayco Neeveacheak and Ingrid Green won the other two golds.

Grindle picked up her gold in the Junior women one-foot high kick with a height of 6 feet, 10 inches. Trudy Kolit of NWT won the silver with a 6-8. Noel Gould of Alaska won the bronze with a 6-6.

Randazzo captured the Open men one-foot high kick by posting the best height of the night, 9-6. There was a tie for second between Tim Angotinaur of NWT and Steve Coulson of Alaska.

Each went 8-10 and both were awarded silver ulu after two attempts to break the deadlock failed. Ivanoo Kaput of NWT went 8-8 to take third.

In Junior men, Neeveacheak went 8-10 to capture the gold. Alaska's Nick Randazzo went 8-6 to take second, and NWT's Sandy Pudlat was third with a height of 8-5.

Green won Open women by recording a 7-4. Nicole Johnson of Alaska went 7-0, good for second place, while Green's teammate Heather Kolit posted a 6-10 for the bronze ulu.

### Thursday Arctic Sports Results

#### One-Foot High Kick

**Junior Women**—1. Eleanor Grindle, Alaska, 6 feet, 10 inches; 2. Trudy Kolit, Northwest Territories, 6-8; 3. Noel Gould, Alaska, 6-6; 4. Bernadette Quiig, NWT, 5-10, two misses; 5. Dyan Amiden, Alaska, 5-10, three misses.

**Junior Men**—Jayco Neeveacheak, NWT, 8-10; 2. Nick Randazzo, Alaska, 8-6; 3. Sandy Pudlat, NWT, 8-5; 4. Duke Jules, Yukon Territory, 8-0; 5. Robert Hawkins, NWT, 7-8.

**Open Women**—1. Ingrid Green, NWT, 7-4; 2. Nicole Johnson, Alaska, 7-0; 3. Heather Kolit, NWT, 6-10.

**Open Men**—1. Brian Randazzo, Alaska, 9-6; 2. (tie) Tim Angotinaur, NWT, and Steve Coulson, Alaska, 8-10; 3. Ivanoo Kaput, NWT, 8-8; 4. Forest Akhiviana, Alaska, 8-4; 5. Rex Snyder, Alaska, 8-2.

#### Knuckle Hop

**Open Men**—1. Rodney Worl, Alaska, 191



**VERTICAL PURSUIT**—Jayco Neeveacheak of Northwest Territories takes flight in the one-foot high kick

event of arctic sports Thursday night. Neeveacheak was the winner of the gold ulu in the Junior men's division.

Polly Walter/Ulu News

feet, 10 inches; 2. Jeff Maupin, Alaska, 99-3; 3. Rex Snyder, Alaska, 85-3; 4. Allen Anevik, NWT, 69-6; 5. Makabe Nartok, NWT, 69-5; 6. Benny Porter, NWT, 67-6; 7. Brent Bradasen, Yukon, 46-9; 8. Frank Charlie, Yukon, 36-3; 9. Ivanoo Kaput, NWT, 27-0; 10. Gus Jules, Yukon, 23-1; 11. Forest Akhiviana, Alaska, 14-4; 12. Eddie Arey, Yukon, 14-0; 13. Tim Angotinaur, 11-7; 14. Jimmy Paulooite, NWT, 1-3.

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## Volleyball/Broomball

# NWT shows no mercy in broomball clash

By DAVE THOMAS  
Staff Writer

After being frustrated by opponents for several games, the Northwest Territories broomball team looked for the opportunity to break out in riday morning's AWG championship game.

NWT started slow but got rid of its offensive cobwebs to blast Yukon Territory, 5-0, and claim the gold ulu at the UAF Ice Arena.

The game was stopped with about five minutes to play because of the "no-mercy rule." The rule states that the game will be halted if a team is ahead by six goals in the first period or by five in the final period.

When Lisa Alain blasted a shot past Yukon goaltender Jodi Rae-Hutter late in the contest, NWT had won the first gold ulu ever awarded in broomball competition at the games. Broomball was added as a competitive sport this year.

"I was pleased," said NWT Coach Mike Burns after the convincing win Friday. "We got real sluggish the last couple of games.

"The other teams played real good defense and our offense got bogged down. We went back to our original offensive plans."

Those plans called for NWT to attack the Yukon defense with long, quick passes out of their own zone.

"We wanted to make quick passes out which would start a break and catch them (Yukon) back in the zone," said NWT team captain Jan Vallillee.

Vallillee said the team had been frustrated by the Yukon defense in a 1-0 win over Yukon Thursday and had something to prove Friday.

"We are really excited—we wanted to play as hard as we could today," she said. "We worked hard all week."

Teammate Helen McDonald agreed, saying, "They've been giving us trouble all week. Today was the day to 'no-mercy' them."

After a slow start, NWT put it together offensively.

After scoring late in the first period, NWT exploded for four goals in the second period to settle the matter.

"It was a little tough," said Yukon Coach Hoss MacKenzie. "I don't know what happened."

MacKenzie said his team approached Friday's game the same as the previous encounters.

"They got a couple of fluky goals but three of them were hard shots,"

he said. "We expected that kind of game—that's their way of playing."

NWT combined a solid possession and passing offense with a suffocating defense.

"We play a possession type of game and try and take it to them," McDonald said. "If we have possession 90 percent of the time, then they can't score."

Burns said the team learned the value of playing with more discipline and not trying to be physical after getting knocked out of a tournament early a couple of years back.

"Broomball is not a hitting game, it is a finesse game," he said. "The mobility is so much less that it affects the style."

"We are more interested in play making, instead of taking people out," Vallillee said. "We concentrate on special plays."

Finesse was the difference Friday.

NWT consistently broke out of its own end 2-on-1 and 3-on-2, finally wearing down Yukon and Hutter.

"They (Yukon) have a phenomenal goaltender and we couldn't put it past her earlier—it just happens," Burns said of Hutter's off day.

The first goal came on a 2-on-0 break. Esther Cook chased down the ball and slapped it to McDonald, who fired it past Hutter.

NWT's second goal came on a blast from the right circle by Robin Sproule almost two minutes into the second period.

The third goal was a shot by Cathy Cudmore that bounced off a sprawled Hutter, who watched helplessly as it rolled into the net.

The fourth goal was a hard shot by Sproule from a sharp angle to the right of the goal. Hutter went to her knees and stopped the shot, but the ball squirted behind her and into the net.

The final tally was assisted by an acrobatic move by McDonald in front of the net. Alain blasted a shot from the point and McDonald, who was stationed in front of Hutter, jumped in the air. The ball went between McDonald's legs and past the screened goaltender.

### Friday Broomball Result Championship Game

Northwest Territories 5, Yukon Territory 0. Goals—NWT, McDonald, Sproule 2, Cudmore, Alain. YT—None. Assists—NWT, Cook, Vallillee, McDonald 2, Russell, YT—None. Saves—NWT, Andrejek 4, YT, Hutter 26.



**BIG DIG**—Anita Blaser of Northwest Territories sets up a play as teammate Ginny Groenhede watches in the championship match against Team Alaska in the Open women's division of volleyball Friday. Alaska swept NWT in three games to claim the gold ulu.

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## CORPORATION

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in attracting prospective young athletes.

If the corporation increases the number of athletes competing in ski biathlon, it would mean that the size of another team would have to be reduced, or a sport dropped entirely because of logistical problems, Whisenant said.

He said virtually all sports want more athletes on their teams.

The three primary contingents are limited to about 300 athletes each because of travel costs and the availability of housing, he said.

"The key to the success of this sport remaining in the games depends on the developmental programs in Yukon and Northwest Territories," Whisenant said.

All participants indicated they could send bigger teams by 1990.

One member of the Alaska team said the AWG competition is the biggest northern event for ski biathletes, while cross country skiers, which number 24 athletes at the games, have numerous races.

Snowshoeing events are held, for the most part, only during the AWG, he added. "From a development standpoint, and a fairness standpoint, we need more positions," the Alaska team member said.

A primary factor in promoting a developing sport is spectator interest. Over the years, ski biathlon has changed by adding knockdown targets, small bore rifles and decreased shooting distances, according to one athlete.

"All of that has changed for the very reason of getting spectators to the site," he said.

Several people cited drawbacks to the shooting range at Birch Hill. Spectators faced a long walk to the range, and some may have stopped to watch cross country skiing races along the way.

Because spectators have limited access to the ski trails, the primary viewing point is at the shooting range.

Relay events offer the best chance to watch, and it was suggested that relay teams be put together, regardless of team affiliation, so they are as evenly matched as possible.

"If you have a team that's six, seven, eight minutes ahead, it's not very exciting," said one participant.

Participants also recommended that the corporation:

- Extend competition into the weekend so more people could attend;
- House ski biathlon competitors together so they get to know one another, and hold a short, unofficial relay before the first event for the same reason;
- Schedule a mixed relay of ski and snowshoe biathletes;
- Add a fourth shooting station to the 15-kilometer race, which would give the slower skiers, but superior shooters, more of a chance.
- Set the junior age limit at 18 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1990.
- Hold the longest event on Tuesday, with a rest day Wednesday, before another race Thursday and the relay Friday. This year, the shorter race was Tuesday, the relay Wednesday and the 15-kilometer event Friday.

## Spikers set up net profit

Alaska volleyball teams finished the 10th Arctic Winter Games in the 500 category in the championship matches Friday at Lathrop High.

Alaska won gold ulus in women's Junior and Open divisions. Alaska lost to Alberta in the Junior men finals and to Northwest Territories in the Senior men finals.

In Junior women, Alaska posted a 15-8, 11-15, 15-11, 15-4 win over Alberta for the title.

Alaska reached the championship match with a 15-1, 15-2, 15-8 sweep of Yukon in semifinal action on Thursday. Alberta advanced by knocking off NWT, 15-2, 7-15, 15-7, 15-1.

Thursday, NWT earned the Junior women bronze by beating Yukon 15-12, 15-10, 12-15, 15-4.

Alaska's Open women's team had no trouble beating NWT, 15-5, 15-8, 15-7 for the gold. Yukon received the bronze by losing to NWT 15-10, 15-6, 15-10.

Alberta swept Alaska in the Junior men's championship. Game

scores were 15-6, 15-9, 15-10.

Alaska advanced to the finals with a hard-fought 16-14, 9-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-7 marathon over NWT in Thursday's semifinals. Alberta had an easier road, sweeping Yukon, 15-11, 15-4, 15-1.

NWT beat Yukon for the Junior men's bronze ulu, 7-15, 18-16, 15-7, 15-8.

It took NWT just one extra game to dispatch the Alaska in the Open men's championship. NWT took home the gold with a 15-11, 15-9, 4-15, 15-4 win.

### Friday's Volleyball Results

**Championship Matches**  
Junior Women—Alaska def. Alberta, 15-8, 11-15, 15-11, 15-4.  
Junior Men—Alberta def. Alaska, 15-6, 15-9, 15-10.

**Open Women**—Alaska def. Northwest Territories, 15-5, 15-8, 15-7.  
**Open Men**—NWT def. Alaska 15-11, 15-9, 4-15, 15-4.

**Third-Place Match**  
Junior Men—NWT def. Yukon Territory, 7-15, 18-16, 15-7, 15-8.

**Thursday's Results**  
**Third-Place Match**  
Junior Women—NWT def. Yukon, 15-10, 15-5, 15-10.

**Semifinal Matches**  
Junior Women—Alberta def. NWT, 15-2, 7-15, 15-7, 15-1; Alaska def. Yukon, 15-1, 15-2, 15-8.

Junior Men—Alaska def. NWT, 16-14, 9-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-7; Alberta def. Yukon, 15-11, 15-4, 15-1.

Open Men—NWT def. Yukon, 15-12, 15-10, 12-15, 15-4. Yukon win bronze.  
Open Women—NWT def. Yukon, 15-10, 15-6, 15-10. Yukon wins bronze.



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## Soccer/Ski Biathlon

# NWT footballers dedicate their victories

By DAVE THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Somewhere, Dwayne Edwards is smiling.

Edwards was an indoor soccer player in the Northwest Territories who had planned to compete with the Junior men's team at the 10th Arctic Winter Games here this week.

Unfortunately, Edwards never got the chance to play for a gold ulu. He died in an accident last year.

The indoor soccer teams from NWT dedicated their efforts here this week to the memory of Edwards, and the NWT teams did Edwards proud.

NWT won three of the four division championships at the UAF Patty Center Gymnasium in the final day of competition at the games. NWT won golds in Juvenile men, Junior men and Junior women.

The Juvenile men defeated Yukon Territory, 6-4, the Junior men stopped Alaska, 6-4, and the Junior women beat Alaska, 6-2. In the Juvenile women championship, Yukon defeated Alaska, 5-2.

The desire of the NWT teams to win the gold was clear in the Junior women game. NWT posted three goals in the first five minutes of play enroute to the victory.

"This is the first time they have ever scored early," said Coach Kelly Collinson. "I think knowing the other two teams had won helped. They wanted to win."

"All the NWT teams have dedicated the games to Dwayne Edwards and they won three golds. I don't think that is too bad."

Norma Glanik got the winners on the board first when she got around a defender and blasted the ball past the Alaska goaltender. A couple of minutes later, Valerie Archie scored the first of her two goals on a play almost identical to Glanik's.

Shortly after, Archie again broke down the right side. Her first shot went wide to the right, but she fol-

lowed the rebound off the wall and boomed it past the goalie on the wide side.

After that initial outburst, NWT relied on strong defense, spearheaded by goaltender Gloria Gurben.

"I was really pleased—that was the best game I have seen her play," Collinson said.

Another key defensively for NWT was stopping Alaska's Ann Hoge. In the first meeting between the two teams during round-robin play, Hoge scored five goals in a 6-5 win. Friday, she scored just two.

"The problem the first time was that we didn't cover their No. 5 (Hoge)," Collinson said. "Since then, she's scored a couple of goals each time, but not as bad as the first time."

NWT extended its lead to 4-0 at the half on a goal by Val Furlong.

In the second half, Alaska broke through for a pair of goals by Hoge. But each time Alaska scored, Furlong responded with a tally, to give her a hat trick in the game.

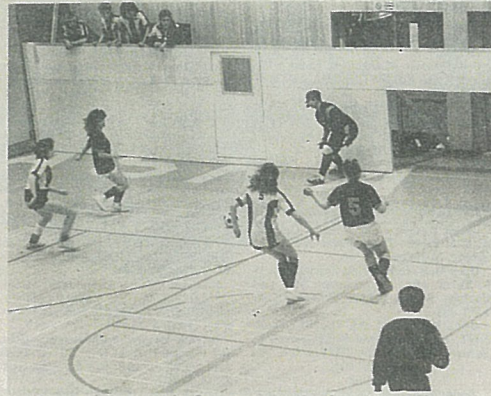
In the first title game of the day, the NWT Juvenile men accomplished the goal they had been aiming for since settling for the bronze at the 1986 games in Whitehorse. It wasn't easy.

"I thought the whistle would never blow," said Coach Billy Storr.

The game against Yukon was close throughout the first half and half of the second. Then, with the game tied at 2-all, NWT exploded for four goals.

Yukon scored twice late in the contest, but the second-half outburst was too much to overcome.

Dave McLeod led the winners with four goals. Richard Ross added a pair. Quentin Miller scored



**BOOTING IT**—Team Yukon's goalie Tamara Brewster plants herself to stop a shot by Team Alaska early-round play in Juvenile-women division indoor soccer. Team Alaska earned the silver ulu in the competition.

Polly Walter/Ulu News

twice and Jim Chapman and Johnathon Stockdale each scored once for Yukon.

After Yukon scored first, Ross scored his first goal to tie the game. McLeod scored a few minutes later for a 2-1 lead and that was the half-time score.

Miller scored early in the second half to tie the game again, but the goal seemed to awaken NWT. In a span of about five minutes, McLeod and Ross scored to put the finishing touches on the win.

"After they got that goal (to tie the game), the guys said, 'Let's get going,' and they did something ab-

out it," Storr said. "We played a good passing game and controlled the pace."

In Junior men, John Arey scored three times and Kurt Wainmen twice to lead NWT to the gold ulu. Merle Millier added the sixth goal. For Alaska, Brad Sigurdson recorded a pair of goals and Seth Spidahl and Eric Gieser once apiece.

In the only game not involving NWT, Michelle Byrne and Lana Cooper posted two goals each and Skye Newham one as Yukon defeated Alaska. The silver uluists picked up goals from Becky Haugthon and Lisa Wilbur.

### Friday Indoor Soccer Results

**Championship Matches**  
Juvenile Men—Northwest Territories 6, Yukon Territory 4. Goals—NWT, D. McLeod 4, Ross 2. YT—Miller 2, Chapman, Stockdale.

Juvenile Women—Yukon 5, Alaska 2. Goals—YT, Cooper 2, Byrne 2, Newham. A—Haugthon, Wilbur.  
Junior Men—NWT 6, Alaska 4. Goals—NWT, Arey 3, Wainmen 2, Millier, A. Sigurdson 2, Spidahl, Gieser.  
Junior Women—NWT 6, Alaska 2. Goals—NWT, Furlong 3, Archie 2, Glanik, A. Hoge.

### Thursday's Results

**Third-Place Games**  
Junior Women—Alberta 4, Yukon 3. Goals—A. Wendt 3, Young, Cronwell, Zeller, YT, Walsh 2, DeBoer.

**Semifinal Results**  
Junior Men—Alberta 6, Yukon 3. Goals—A. Wendt 3, Young, Cronwell, Zeller, YT, Walsh 2, DeBoer.

Juvenile Women—Yukon 3, NWT 0. NWT wins bronze. Goals—Yukon, Crayford, Cooper, Byrne. NWT, none.

Juvenile Men—Yukon 6, Alaska 3. Alaska wins bronze. Goals—YT, Davies 4, Chapman, MacGregor, A. Graham 3.

Junior Women—NWT 2, Alberta 1. Goals—NWT, Archie 2, Ab. Ramsey. Alaska 7, Yukon 1. Goals—Ak. Hoge 4, Wortman 3. YT, goal scorer not available.

Junior Men—NWT 3, Alberta 2. Goals—NWT, Millier, Arey, Gruben, Ab, Nelson 2, Alaska 5, Yukon 1. Goals—Al, Sigurdson 4, Swenson.

**Thursday's Round-Robin Results**  
Goals not available.

Junior Men—Alberta 5, Yukon 1. Goals not available.

## Biathlon champ forgets his gun

Marcus Waterreus of the Yukon Territory won Thursday's 15-kilometer ski biathlon, beating out teammate Sean Sheardown by a minute and 32 seconds.

But the story of the day belonged to Alaska's Robert Brewster, a former member of the U.S. National Biathlon Team.

Brewster, who finished third, exactly three minutes behind the winner, lost at least five minutes at the start of the race when, after skiing about 1 kilometer, he realized that he'd left his gun at the starting line.

By the time he retraced his steps and got going again, all hopes of earning his second gold medal of the games had evaporated.

Waterreus won the race in one hour, two minutes and 27 seconds. Sheardown grabbed the silver ulu in 1:03:59.

### Thursday's Ski Biathlon Results

**15-Kilometer Race**  
1. Marcus Waterreus, Yukon Territory, 1:02:27; 2. Sean Sheardown, Yukon, 1:03:59; 3. Robert Brewster, Alaska, 1:05:27; 4. Scott Fraser, Yukon, 1:09:37; Northwest Territories, 1:12:15; 6. Peter Hart, Funston, NWT, 1:12:57; 8. Coleen Nicholson, NWT, 1:29:22. Scratched—Helen, Amaktoolik, A.; Susan Fleck, NWT; Nancy Eneboe, A.; Josh Gillespie, A.

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# Medal Winners

## ARCTIC SPORTS

**Alpine**  
**Open Men—Gold,** Allen Anavikov, NWT, 107 feet, seven inches; Silver, Rodney Worl, A, 76-10; Bronze, Makabe Nartok, NWT, 76-1.  
**Knee Jump**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Jayco Neevecheak, NWT, 57 inches; Silver, Sandy Pudlat, NWT, 49½; Bronze, Nick Randazzo, A, 48½.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Trudy Koliit, NWT, 51¾; Silver, Dyan Amidon, A, 40½; Bronze, Eleanor Grindie, A, 39¾.  
**Open Men—Gold,** Ivanoo Kaput, NWT, 55; Silver, Brian Randazzo, A, 51¾; Bronze, Allen Anavikov, NWT, 49½.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Clara Ell, NWT, 43¾; Silver, Nicole Johnson, A, 39¾; Bronze, Heather Koliit, NWT, 33½.  
**Two-Foot High Kick**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Nick Randazzo, A, 94; Silver, Jayco Neevecheak, NWT, 92; Bronze, Sandy Pudlat, NWT, 90.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Trudy Koliit, NWT, 68; Silver, Eleanor Grindie, A, 65; Bronze, Noel Gould, A, 62.  
**Open Men—Gold,** Brian Randazzo, A, 8 feet, 8 inches (new record); Silver, Tim Angotgoar, NWT, 7-10; Bronze, Ivanoo Kaput, NWT, 7-8.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Nicole Johnson, A, 74; Silver, Ingrid Green, NWT, 68; Bronze, Heather Koliit, NWT, 64.  
**Alaska High Kick**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Jayco Neevecheak, NWT, 90 inches; Silver, Robert Hawkins, NWT, 76; Nick Randazzo, N, 74.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Dyan Amidon, A, 62; Silver, Juanaita Sydney, Y, 60; Bronze, Trudy Koliit, 58, NWT.  
**Open Men—Gold,** Ivanoo Kiput, NWT, 7-foot, 2-inches; Silver, Brian Randazzo, A, 6-10 (one miss); Bronze, Tim Angotgoar, 6-10 (two misses).  
**Open Women—Gold,** Ingrid Green, NWT, 70 inches; Silver, Peggy Fiemering, A, 66; Bronze, Gina Kallcho, A, 64.  
**Head Pull**  
**Open Men—Gold,** Tim Ongotgoar, NWT; Silver, Benny Porter, NWT; Bronze, Makabe Nartok, NWT.

**One Hand Reach**  
**Open Men—Gold,** Brian Randazzo, A, 62 inches; Silver, Gregory Nohstine, A, 61; Bronze, Shawn Seestomaa, A, 60.  
**Arm Pull**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Nick Randazzo, A, 2; Robert Hawkins, NWT: 3. Jayco Neevecheak, NWT.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Juanaita Sydney, Y, Silver, Rebel Steward, Y, Bronze, Noel Gould, A.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Gina Kallcho, A; Silver, Clara Ell, NWT; Bronze, Asta Keller, A.  
**Knuckle Hop**  
**Open Men—Gold,** Rodney Worl, A, 191-feet, 10-inches; Silver, Jeff Maupin, A, 99-3; Bronze, Rex Snyder, A, 85-3.  
**One Foot High Kick**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Jayco Neevecheak, NWT, 8-feet, 10 inches; Silver, Nick Randazzo, A, 8-6; Bronze, Sandy Pudlat, NWT, 8-5.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Eleanor Grindie, A, 6-10; Silver, Trudy Koliit, NWT, 6-8; Bronze, Noel Gould, A, 6-6.  
**Open Men—Gold,** Brian Randazzo, A, 9-6; Silver, (tie) Angotgoar, NWT and Coulson, A, 9-0; Bronze, Ivanoo Kaput, NWT, 8-8.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Ingrid Green, NWT, 7-4; Silver, Nicole Johnson, 7-0; Bronze, Heather Koliit, NWT, 6-10.  
**BADMINTON**  
**Doubles**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Robin Worden-Steve McHugh, Y, T; Silver, David Webb-Jung Lee, A; Bronze, B. Harker-Q. Bramlich, NWT.  
**Junior Mixed—Gold,** Terri Cairns-Steve McHugh, Y, T; Silver, Kim Mille-David Webb, A; Bronze, Beth Green-Brooke Harker, NWT.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** S. Thompson-T. Cairns, Y, T; Silver, K. Miller-R. Slisz, A; Bronze, Beth Green-Regiles Aida, NWT.  
**Juvenile Men—Gold,** C. Gregerson-M. Koepke, Y, T; Silver, Mike Mathison-Serge Lacasse, NWT; Bronze, Jay Seese-Brandon Barnes, A.  
**Juvenile Mixed—Gold,** Sue Ann Stokes-Mark Koepke, Y, T; Silver, L. Gardiner-C. Gregerson, Y, T; Bronze, R. Crawford-M. Mathison, NWT.  
**Juvenile Women—Gold,** L. Gardiner-S. Stokes, Y, T; Silver, R. Crawford-K. Merlieux, NWT; Bronze, Kristin Bosch-Inyoung Lee, A.  
**Open Men—Gold,** B. Bennett-P. Markgraf, NWT; Silver, Frank Canha-Terry Procsyshyn, A; Bronze, John Cafferata-Brian Hemsley, Y, T.  
**Open Mixed—Gold,** Wendy Williams-Bernie Bennett, NWT; Silver, Fiona McNally-Terry Procsyshyn, A; Bronze, Tausia Lal-Peter Markgraf, NWT.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Tausia Lal-Wendy Williams, NWT; Silver, M. Filton-K. Caselman, Y, T; Bronze, Nancy Webb-Fiona McNally, A.  
**Singles**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Steve McHugh, Y, T; Silver, Brook Marker, NWT; Bronze, Robin Worden, Y, T.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Terry Cairns, Y, T; Silver, Rachael Slisz, A; Bronze, Kim Miller, A.  
**Juvenile Men—Gold,** Mark Koepke, Y, T; Silver, Church Gregerson, Y, T; Bronze, Mike Mathison, NWT.  
**Juvenile Women—Gold,** Sue Ann Stokes, Y, T; Silver, Lesley Gardiner, Y, T; Bronze, Roberta Crawford, NWT.  
**Open Men—Gold,** Bernie Bennett, NWT; Silver, Terri Procsyshyn, A; Bronze, Frank Canha, A.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Kathie Casselman, Y, T; Silver, Fiona McNally, Bronze, Tausia Lal, NWT.

**BASKETBALL**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Alaska; Silver, Northwest Territories; Bronze, Yukon Territory.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Alaska; Silver, Alberta; Bronze, Yukon Territory.  
**BROOMBALL**  
**Open Women—Gold,** Northwest Territories; Silver, Yukon Territory; Bronze, Alaska.  
**CROSS-COUNTRY SKING**  
**Open Men (10 Kilometers)—Gold,** John Mucha, A, 30:12.9 minutes; Silver, Bill Parry, Y, T, 30:41.8; Bronze, Robert Baker, A, 31:25.5.  
**Open Women (7.5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Janice Balby, NWT, 30:10.1; Silver, Sheila Serup, Y, T, 30:41.5; Bronze, Dianne Munson, A, 30:52.1.  
**Open Women (7.5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Joy Zimmerman, A, 28:45.6; Silver, Julie Enderle, 28:54.1; Bronze, Stacia Shiffer, A, 29:08.6.  
**Junior Men (7.5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Doug Spurr, A, 24:11.1; Silver, Rod MacNeill, Y, T, 24:20.1; Bronze, Dwayne Barnaby, NWT, 24:45.3.  
**Juvenile Men (5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Chris Gibson, A, 16:12.2 minutes; Silver, Jared Zubzy, A, 16:29.2; Bronze, Christopher Wood, A, 16:33.4.  
**Juvenile Women (5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Joy Goodzee, A, 16:12.2; Silver, Jaide Green, NWT, 16:29.2; Bronze, Piper Yuknis, A, 19:13.7.  
**Junior Men (10 Kilometers)—Gold,** Doug Spurr, A, 28:45.3; Silver, Chris Cederberg, A, 30:14.1; Bronze, Paul Green, NWT, 30:32.4.  
**Junior Women (10 Kilometers)—Gold,** Stacia Shiffer, A, 36:16.3; Silver, Julie Enderle, A, 36:32.1; Bronze, Joy Zimmerman, A, 38:24.0.  
**Open Women (10 Kilometers)—Gold,** Dianne Munson, A, 37:00.1; Silver, Sheila Serup, Y, T, 39:24.5; Bronze, Janice Balby, NWT, 40:06.4.  
**Open Men (20 Kilometers)—Gold,** Dave Thomas, A, 58:16.3; Silver, Bill Parry, Y, T, 58:39.8; Bronze, John Mucha, A, 1:00:32.5.  
**Juvenile Men (7.5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Michael Kelly, Y, T, 23:35.2; Silver, Todd Grover, A, 23:10.5; Bronze, Chris Gibson, A, 23:15.9.  
**Juvenile Women (7.5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Erin Whitney, A, 28:10.1; Silver, Aelin Peterson, A, 28:21.0; Silver, Piper Yuknis, A, 28:32.1.  
**Relay Races**  
**Open Men (3x10 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (MUCHA, Baker, Clark), 1:35:12.7; Silver, Yukon Territory (Stubbs, McCann, Parry), 1:38:28.0; Bronze, Northwest Territories (Beyung, Shank, Poole), 1:49:06.6.  
**Open Women (3x7.5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (Munson, Desinger, Bull), 1:33:24; Silver, NWT (Pange, Hills, Barley), 1:38:32; Bronze, Yukon Territory (Serup, Niels, Hallis), 1:43:44.  
**Junior Men (3.75 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (Ragle, Ceder, Spurr), 1:11:15; Silver, Yukon Territory (MacNeil, Robertson, McKinson), 1:15:47; Bronze, Northwest Territories (Barnaby, Currie, Green), 1:17:59.  
**Junior Women (3.75 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (Shiffer, Zimmerman, Enderle), 1:25:46; Silver, Yukon Territory (Ordish, Ordish, Willers), 1:43:05; Bronze, no medal awarded.  
**Juvenile Men (3x4 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (Gibson, Wood, Grover), 34:36.9; Silver, Yukon Territory (Kelly, Pond, Williams), 41:05.0; Bronze, Northwest Territories (Rymer, Snider, Flamo), 42:29.5.  
**Juvenile Women (2x4 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (Peterson, Whitley, Yuknis), 41:23.9; Silver, Yukon Territory (Smith, Findl, Sheardow), 44:25.4; Bronze, Northwest Territories (Goodzie, Harry, Green), 45:16.6.  
**CURLING**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Alberta; Silver, Northwest Territories; Bronze, Alaska.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Yukon Territory; Silver, Alberta; Bronze, Northwest Territories.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Yukon Territory; Silver, Alaska; Bronze, Northwest Territories.  
**FIGURE SKATING**  
**Preliminary Girls—Gold,** Amy Magnuson, Alaska; Silver, Stephanie Hanulik, Y, T; Bronze, Michelle Kelly, NWT.  
**Preliminary Boys—Gold,** Jens Noet, Alaska; Silver, Mike Dyce, NWT; Bronze, no medal awarded.  
**Pre-Juvenile Girls—Gold,** Jenny Sowry, Alaska; Silver, M. Upejska, Y, T; Bronze, Lisa Wieterman, NWT.  
**Pre-Juvenile Boys—Gold,** Derek Steehing, Alaska; Silver, no medal awarded; Bronze, no medal awarded.  
**Juvenile Girls—Gold,** Michelle Jones, A; Silver, Tanya Dupuis, NWT; Bronze, Amy Powers, Y, T.  
**Pre-Novice Girls—Gold,** Michelle Zarkovich, Alaska; Silver, no medal awarded; Bronze, no medal awarded.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Heather Waller, Alaska; Silver, Stacey Bryant, Y, T; Bronze, no medal awarded.  
**GYMNASTICS**  
**Team All-Around—Gold,** Alaska (Henry, Keller, Mitchell, White); Silver, Yukon Territory (Bryant, Hausleitner, Oden, Watson); Bronze, Northwest Territories (Bailey, Brundage, Jackson, Lesch).  
**Individual All-Around—Gold,** Monica Watson, Y, T; Silver, Marcia Kenley, A; Bronze, Debbie Mitchell, A.  
**Balance Beam—Gold,** Monica Watson, Y, T; Silver, Marcia Kenley, A; Bronze, Debbie Mitchell, A.  
**Floor Exercise—Gold,** Monica Watson, Y, T; Silver, Marcia Kenley, A; Bronze, Heather Henry, A.  
**Uneven Bars—Gold,** Monica Watson, Y, T; Silver, Marcia Kenley, A; Bronze, Debbie Mitchell, A.  
**Vault—Gold,** Monica Watson, Y, T; Silver, Marcia Kenley, A; Bronze, Debbie Mitchell, A.  
**HOCKEY**  
**Midgets—Gold,** Alberta; Silver, Alaska; Bronze, Yukon Territory.  
**Pee Wees—Gold,** Alaska; Silver, Yukon Territory; Bronze, Northwest Territories.  
**Senior Men—Gold,** Northwest Territories; Silver, Alaska; Bronze, Yukon Territory.  
**INDOOR SOCCER**  
**Juvenile Women—Gold,** Yukon Territory; Silver, Alaska; Bronze, Northwest Territories.  
**Juvenile Men—Gold,** Northwest Territories; Silver, Yukon Territory; Bronze, Alaska.  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Northwest Territories; Silver, Alaska; Bronze, Alberta.  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Northwest Territories; Silver, Alaska; Bronze, Alberta.  
**SILHOUETTE SHOOTING**  
**Individual Competition**  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Ray Gonzalez, NWT, 56; Silver, Pat Anteau, A, 49; Bronze, William Hill, A, 48.  
**Open Handgun—Gold,** Larry Poland, A, 67; Silver, Rob Pellerin, A, 65; Bronze, Lee McDaniel, A, 64.  
**Open Rifle—Gold,** Ken Bunch, A, 82; Silver, Al Albers, Y, T, 82; Bronze, Dale Bowler, A, 82.  
**Team Competition**  
**Junior Rifle—Gold,** Alaska (Hill, Anteau, Metcalf), 64; Silver, Yukon Territory (Dick, Wagner, Davignon), 50; Bronze, Northwest Territories (Gonzales, Cassidy, Robertson), 43.  
**Open Handgun—Gold,** Northwest Territories (Sherst, Peller, Bannister), 58; Silver, Alaska (McDaniel, Poland, Pidspanen), 53; Bronze, Yukon Territory (Wolsky, Davis, Huckstep), 50.  
**Open Rifle—Gold,** Alaska (Bower, Bunch, Soucek), 84; Silver, Yukon Territory (Albers, Horsman, Wreggott), 70; Bronze, Northwest Territories (McNeice, Muirhead, Roberts), 49.  
**SHOOTING**  
**Open 10 Kilometers—Gold,** Robert Brewster, A, Silver, Shaun Sheardown, Y, T; Bronze, Jeff Lister, Y, T.  
**Open Relay (2x7.5-Kilometers)—Gold,** Yukon Territory (Fraser, Lister, Sheardown); Silver, Alaska (Gillespie, Amakohl, Brewer); Bronze, Northwest Territories (Funston, Fleck, Hart).  
**Open 15 Kilometers—Gold,** Marcus Waterrus, Y, T, 1:02:17; Silver, Sean Sheardown, Y, T, 1:03:59; Bronze, Robert Brewster, A, 1:05:27.  
**SNOWSHOE BIATHLON**  
**Open Junior (5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Trevor St. Jean, NWT, 20:33; Silver, Johnny Semboen, Y, T, 23:37; Bronze, William Rowe, NWT, 24:03.  
**Open Men—Gold,** John Flynn, Y, T, 20:28; Silver, Michael Jones, NWT, 21:37; Bronze, Michael Johnson, A, 21:48.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Barbara Cameron, NWT, 26:40; Silver, Tamaris Dorch, A, 26:46; Bronze, Cathie Ann Glenn, NWT, 27:00.  
**Open Junior (5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Trevor St. Jean, NWT, 30:44; Silver, William Rowe, NWT, 32:23; Bronze, Johnny Semboen, Y, T, 33:24.  
**Open Men (5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Michael Johnson, A, 31:03; Silver, Chester Kelly, Y, T, 31:53; Bronze, John Flynn, Y, T, 32:40.  
**Open Women (5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Tamaris Dorch, A, 37:16; Silver, Amanda Turvey, NWT, 37:57; Bronze, Rose Kushnirk, Y, T, 40:12.  
**Open Junior Relay (2x5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (Possenti, Patterson, Pfister); Silver, Northwest Territories (Vegso, Dowe, St. Jean); Bronze, Yukon Territory (Semboen, D'Amour, Labelle).  
**Open Women Relay (2x5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (Nava, Tomany, Dorch); Silver, Yukon Territory (Dushnirk, Keily, Labelle); Bronze, Northwest Territories (Turvey, Cameron, Glenn).  
**Open Men Relay (3x5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alaska (Dorch, Fitzgerald, Johnson); Silver, Northwest Territories (Nihah, Desjarlais, Innes); Bronze, Yukon Territory (Kelly, Caley, Flinn).  
**SNOWSHOEING**  
**Junior Men (100 Meters)—Gold,** Mike Stack, Y, T, 16:68 seconds; Silver, Dennis Drygeese, NWT, 17:00; Bronze, Jerry Enzoe, NWT, 17:06.  
**Junior Women (100 Meters)—Gold,** Kristina McInnes, A, 18:81; Silver, Natalie Oles, Y, T, 19:14; Bronze, Phaydra Newport, A, 20:34.  
**Open Men (100 Meters)—Gold,** Alan Sudeyko, Y, T, 15:21; Silver, John Jansen, Y, T, 15:29; Bronze, John Lytle, A, 16:49.  
**Open Women (100 Meters)—Gold,** Ann Nason, Y, T, 15:31; Silver, Georgia Gustafson, A, 21:61; Bronze, Donna Rice, A, 22:21.  
**Junior Men (400 Meters)—Gold,** Mike Stack, Y, T, 1:15 minutes; Silver, Chris Gilbert, A, 1:16; Bronze, Dennis Drygeese, NWT, 1:23.  
**Junior Women (400 Meters)—Gold,** Kristina McInnes, A, 1:30; Silver, Natalie Oles, Y, T, 1:37; Bronze, Phaydra Newport, A, 1:42.  
**Open Men (400 Meters)—Gold,** John Jansen, Y, T, 1:15; Silver, John Lytle, A, 1:17; Bronze, Rick Wilson, A, 1:18.  
**Open Women (400 Meters)—Gold,** Georgia Gustafson, A, 1:33; Silver, Donna Rice, A, 1:36; Bronze, Ann Nason, Y, T, 1:40.  
**Junior Men (1,500 Meters)—Gold,** Raleigh Cook, A, 6:08; Silver, Mike Stack, Y, T, 6:18; Bronze, Chris Gilbert, A, 6:24.  
**Junior Women (1,500 Meters)—Gold,** Kristina McInnes, A, 6:59; Silver, Phaydra Newport, A, 7:02; Bronze, Natalie Oles, Y, T, 7:25.  
**Open Men (7,500 Meters)—Gold,** Rick Wilson, A, 5:59; Silver, Alan Sudeyko, Y, T, 6:06; Bronze, John Jansen, Y, T, 6:08.  
**Open Relay (400 Meters)—Gold,** Alaska (Wilson, Cook, McInnes, Gustafson); Silver, Yukon Territory (Stack, Oles, Nason, Jensen); Bronze, Yukon Territory (Dobbs, Jansen, Smith, Sudeyko).  
**Junior Men (800 Meters)—Gold,** Chris Gilbert, A, 3:05; Silver, Raleigh Cook, A, 3:06; Bronze, Mike Stack, Y, T, 3:16.  
**Junior Women (800 Meters)—Gold,** Kristina McInnes, A, 3:33; Silver, Phaydra Newport, A, 3:35; Bronze, Natalie Oles, Y, T, 3:35.  
**Open Men (800 Meters)—Gold,** Rick Wilson, A, 3:01; Silver, Alan Sudeyko, Y, T, 3:06; Bronze, John Jansen, Y, T, 3:06.  
**Open Women (800 Meters)—Gold,** Georgia Gustafson, A, 3:35; Silver, Ann Nason, Y, T, 3:40; Bronze, Donna Rice, A, 3:42.  
**Junior Men (5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Chris Gilbert, A, 20:48; Silver, Raleigh Cook, A, 20:55; Bronze, Dennis Drygeese, NWT, 23:20.  
**Junior Women (5 Kilometers)—Gold,** Phaydra Newport, A, 25:33; Silver, Kristina McInnes, A, 25:53; Bronze, Natalie Oles, Y, T, 27:44.  
**Open Men (16 Kilometers)—Gold,** Alan Sudeyko, Y, T, 74:12; Silver, Floyd Aldippen, NWT, 81:24; Bronze, Rick Wilson, A, 82:01.  
**Open Women (10 Kilometers)—Gold,** Georgia Gustafson, A, 52:41; Silver, Donna Rice, A, 55:28; Bronze, Ann Nason, Y, T, 56:58.  
**SPEEDSKATING**  
**Junior Men (500 Meters)—Gold,** Jimmy Golchert, NWT; Silver, Tim Wainwright, NWT; Bronze, Dean Leonardis, NWT.  
**Junior Women (500 Meters)—Gold,** Aimee Philpot, NWT; Silver, Carol Boudreau, NWT; Bronze, Edna Hayward, NWT.  
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**Junior Women (1,000 Meters)—Gold,** Aimee Philpot, NWT; Silver, Meghan Barstow, A; Bronze, Carol Boudreau, NWT.  
**Open Men (400 Meters)—Gold,** Jimmy Golchert, NWT; Silver, Dean Leonardis, NWT; Bronze, Judd Sturgeon, A.  
**Open Women (400 Meters)—Gold,** Carol Boudreau, NWT; Silver, Aimee Philpot, NWT; Bronze, Meghan Barstow, A.  
**Open Men (3,000 Meters)—Gold,** Jimmy Golchert, NWT; Silver, Dean Leonardis, NWT; Bronze, Gerhard Hahn, A.  
**Open Women (3,000 Meters)—Gold,** Aimee Philpot, NWT; Silver, Andria Preiss, Y, T; Bronze, Carol Boudreau, NWT.  
**Open Relay (2,000 Meters)—Gold,** Northwest Territories (Leonardis, Golchert, Philpot, Boudreau); Silver, Alaska (Sturgeon, Barstow, Hahn, Dickinson); Bronze, Yukon Territory (O'Hagan, Preiss, Powers, Langevin).  
**TRIATHLON**  
**Open Men Team—Gold,** Alaska (Karns, Johnson, Htter, Lokken); Silver, Northwest Territories (McCann, Spaulding, Coedy, Braun); Bronze, Yukon Territory (McFayden, Daniels, Davies, Sudrich).  
**Open Women Team—Gold,** Northwest Territories (Simpon, Roberts, Johnson, Stephenson); Silver, Alaska (Hanneman, Steiner, Mann, Hajdukovich); Bronze, no medal awarded.  
**Individual Men—Gold,** Jim Lokken, A, 42:32; Silver, Kent Karns, A, 44:03; Bronze, Dexter Ittner, A, 45:47.  
**Individual Women—Gold,** Wendy Stephenson, NWT, 50:02; Silver, Nancy Hahn, NWT, 51:77; Bronze, Kirstie Simpson, NWT, 51:40.  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**Junior Women—Gold,** Alaska; Silver, Alberta; Bronze, Northwest Territories.  
**Junior Men—Gold,** Alberta; Silver, Alaska; Bronze, Northwest Territories.  
**Open Women—Gold,** Alaska; Silver, Northwest Territories; Bronze, Yukon Territory.  
**Open Men—Gold,** Northwest Territories; Silver, Alaska; Bronze, Yukon Territory.

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