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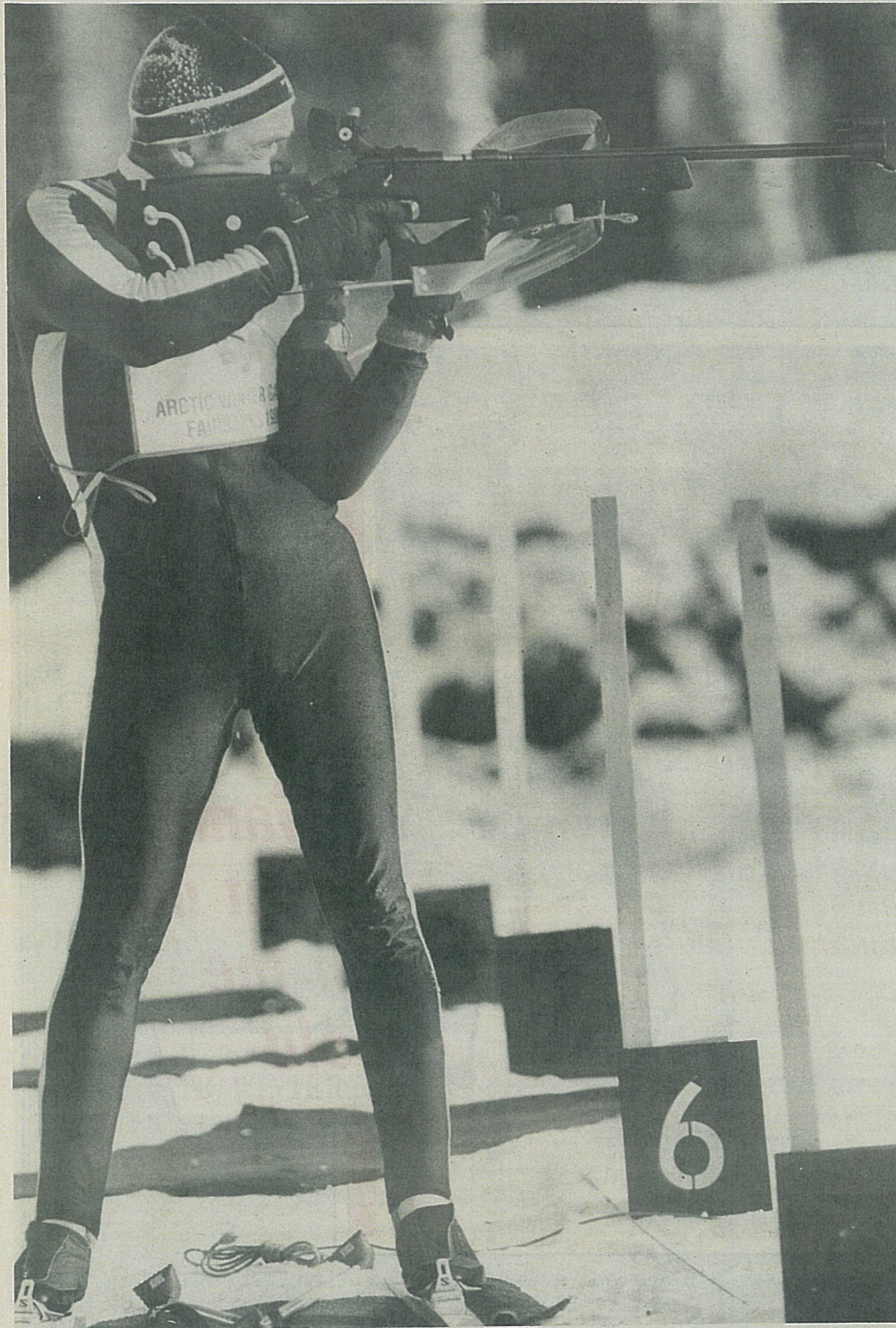
**Games
heat up
in the
cold**

Team Alaska's John Mucha of Anchorage pushes hard down the track at the Birch Hill Ski Trails on his way to a gold ulu in the Open men's 10-kilometer cross-country ski race Tuesday.

Brian Schneider/Ulu News

Overview

Uluists embark on day 3 of competition



ZEROING IN—Peter Hart of Northwest Territories takes aim in the 10-kilometer event in ski biathlon Tuesday. The featured event in ski biathlon today is the 3x7.5K

relay, which starts at 10 a.m. at the Birch Hill biathlon range. Complete results of Tuesday's biathlon competitions, page B-6.

Brian Schneider/Ulu News

By BOB ELEY
Staff Writer

The Arctic Winter Games swung into high gear Tuesday with competition in 15 of the 17 sports scheduled in the 10th annual athletic competition between Alaska, Northwest Territories, Northern Alberta and Yukon Territory.

Gold, silver and bronze ulus were awarded in traditional arctic sports, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, ski biathlon, snowshoe biathlon, and speedskating.

Silhouette shooting got started Tuesday with the first round of the Open pistol and Open and Junior rifle competitions.

Meanwhile, round-robin play continued in badminton, basketball, broomball, curling, hockey, indoor soccer and volleyball.

The second leg of the team triathlon competition—power skating—also was contested Tuesday night.

Today, action will continue in 15 sports. Participants in the team triathlon will take a break, but the gymnastics competition begins with the team event at 2:30 p.m. today at Lathrop High School, 901 Airport Way.

The last sport to start will be figure skating, which begins Thursday at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Ice Arena.

All of today's sports events will be finished by 6 p.m. so that the athletes can attend sports banquets. For a complete schedule of events, sites and times, see the page B-12.

Alaska skiers dominated the first day of cross-country skiing at the Birch Hill Recreation Area, winning four of the six races and capturing 11 of the 18 medals awarded. The other two gold ulu winners were from the NWT, which captured four ulus. Yukon won three.

Alaska's gold ulu winners were John Mucha, Open men; Doug Spurr, Junior men; Joy Zimmerman, Junior women; and Chris Gibson, Juvenile men.

Janice Bailey and Joy Goodzeck captured NWT's gold ulus.

Alaska snowshoers swept the gold ulus in Tuesday's 1,500-meter events at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Kristina McInnes picked up her third gold ulu in two days by winning the Junior women's race. Raleigh Cook won the Junior men's event, Ric Wilson captured the Open men's title and Georgia Gustafson won the Open women's event.

Two different biathlon competitions were held at the new Birch Hill Recreation Area Biathlon Range. NWT athletes picked up a pair of gold ulus while participants from Alaska and the Yukon received one each.

Alaska's Robert Brewster won the gold in the ski biathlon. In the snowshoe biathlon, NWT's Barb Cameron won the Open women's and Trevor St. John captured the Junior men's title. Yukon's John Flynn won the Open men's snowshoe event.

Athletes from the Northwest Territories dominated the opening speedskating event, winning all six medals awarded Tuesday night at the UAF Ice Arena. Jimmy Gofchert won the men's 800-meter gold ulu with Aimee Phillipot taking

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Overview

Canadian veteran still in games

By JOHN FRIDRICH
Staff Writer

A young woman from the Northwest Territories' badminton team walked behind Dennis Crane, leaned over and planted a kiss on his bald head. She smiled sweetly, and as she continued down the hall, melodiously told the 54-year-old man, "I love you."

The friendly, respectful kiss caught Crane by surprise, but he immediately recognized her, called out greetings, then told a brief story about her engaging personality.

The woman is one of many people Crane has met through participation in the Arctic Winter Games. A Department of Education official in Yellowknife, NWT, Crane is a fixture at the games. He has participated in every one since the first was held in his hometown in 1970.

Over the years, he's been involved as a player, coach and badminton official, making friends among the Alaskans and fellow Canadians, and renewing the friendships every two years at other host cities.

One friend he made is Fairbanks Chuck Morgan, who like Crane, has been involved in all 10 games. Morgan chairs the badminton competition this year. Every two years, the two like to swap tales about growing old, Crane said.

Next month, Crane will compete in the masters division of the Canadian men's doubles championships.

"Oh, I got my share of golds and silvers during the three times I competed," he said. "It's a very gentlemanly sport. I think the people who pursue the sport are a great group of people."

Crane enjoys the camaraderie of the event and finds it offers him an opportunity to "turn back to the system what I got from it."

In an interview, Crane spoke highly of the values that typify international event: companionship, sportsmanship and striving to excel.

Many times, he has seen an injured athlete helped off the field of play by an opponent. He speaks of "homeyness" still evident in the event, and the opportunities it offers youngsters, many of whom are making their first long-distance trip away from home.

Badminton was almost non-



DENNIS CRANE
Perfect attendance

existent as a competitive sport in Alaska during the early 1970s, he said. Slowly, residents of the 49th State have improved, similar to the progress Canadians have made in sports where Alaska is strong. "These kinds of things count," he said.

Those are the qualities emphasized during the games, though Crane notes that sportsmanship and competitiveness aren't necessarily mutually exclusive.

"There's some cutthroat competition that goes on," he said. "Not that you're out to cut somebody's throat, but you finish your game as a friend, then we'll go out for a beer."

Crane has seen organizational problems affecting the games ironed out over the years as they grew in size and scope. He expressed concern that they may expand beyond the point where they will retain the qualities that spawned their beginning.

With the Alberta minister of recreation and parks in Fairbanks, there has been speculation that northern Alberta will increase its participation, possibly hosting the games. Also in town is the leader of the British Columbia government, which may consider sending a limited contingent, as Team Alberta North does now.

In the past, games officials have discussed extending invitations to Greenland and the Soviet Union. No agreement has been reached.

"What worries me is we could

sort of grow beyond what we first started out to be," Crane said.

If more northern residents participate from Alberta and British Columbia, which are not Arctic by nature, it could lead to fewer residents of the territories having the opportunity to participate, Crane said.

Hosting the event, which features 17 sporting events and attracts nearly 1,000 athletes, is a major community effort in the territories, requiring hundreds of volunteers and adequate facilities and funding.

There are about 70,000 residents in the greater Fairbanks area, compared to roughly 12,000 people in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, the two largest cities in those jurisdictions.

Increasing the size of the AWG would strain those communities, he said.

Northern officials began the games to offer arctic residents a chance to compete against opponents of similar skill without traveling great distances. The experiences of Canadian Arctic residents competing against their better-trained and financed neighbors from the southern urban areas had proven unsatisfactory, a primary factor in the birth of the AWG.

The AWG Corp., a non-profit entity that establishes policy for the games, is meeting this week in Fairbanks. Comprised of two members from Alaska, Yukon and NWT, and a single representative from Alberta North, the corporation makes decisions about the format of the event.

Because AWG Corp. officials believed that many of the same badminton players were competing year after year, a policy limiting continued participation in badminton was instituted, a decision Crane didn't agree with.

"I fought that," he said. "That was a bad move on their part."

Repeat performers provide leadership and a yardstick for comparing improvement from one jurisdiction to another, Crane said.

A working referee during the 1988 games, Crane received his national certification in the 1970s. He now works to develop and certify prospective badminton umpires. He served as head official during the 1984 and 1986 events.

Ulu notes . . .

For the first time in the biennial AWG, athletes 19 years of age and older aren't required to stay in the Athletes Village, a change that many Fairbanksters are taking advantage of to avoid the "cots," which is not a disease.

Eielson Air Force Base donated the use of some 900 fold-up cots for athletes to sleep on. Locals say they sleep better at home.

Some competitors say the first night was uncomfortable, but they're getting used to canvas and metal cots. One athlete said the cots aren't so bad. It's the nylon sleeping bags that keep slipping and sliding around.

Walking into the Ryan Middle School gymnasium, venue for badminton, is like walking into a cave. However, sports chairman Chuck Morgan prefers it that way.

Aged light bulbs are responsible for the low level of light. Black plastic covering white walls absorb light and make the gym even darker.

The alternative to low light is replacing the bulbs with new 400-watt bulbs. However, badminton players spend a lot of time looking up, following the flight of the shuttlecock. New bulbs are so bright, the players lose sight of the birds.

Frank Canha, the No. 2 Alaska men's singles player, said he has had no trouble seeing the shuttlecock with the help of the dark backdrop.

More annoying than low light is a steady buzz from one of the fixtures. The offending fixture cannot be turned off without cutting power to a row of others, but the problem may be solved by removing its bulb.

Morgan said badminton's official sponsor, the Pay 'N' Pak store, has been generous setting up the venue, contributing \$500 worth of materials, including the plastic for the backdrop and chairs bolted to step ladders that serve as seats for umpires. Kenneth Dickey, a Ryan custodian, hung the plastic.

The government of the Northwest Territories may have one of the most generous policies on

leave time for participants in the Arctic Winter Games.

Badminton umpire Dennis Crane of Yellowknife said his employer allows athletes, coaches and officials as much as eight days of leave for the games—with pay—if work concerns permit.

The presence of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is well known at the games, but not all the feelings are good at the volleyball venue.

Many of the coaches have complained about CBC's banks of lights it set up in order to televise the action.

The light banks are above the baselines at both ends of the two courts set up in the Lathrop High gym.

That has caused problems for players because when they look up for the ball, they will often be staring directly into the lights.

One coach who objected was also philosophical about the situation.

She said at least the lights were behind both baselines, so there is no advantage for a team playing on one court or the other.

The situation arose because CBC thought the courts were going to be set up perpendicular to the way they are now sitting. That would have put the lights at the sides of the court, instead behind them.

Here's a list of the 10 most wanted souvenir pins among Arctic Winter Games participants, as compiled by the mission headquarters of Alaska, Northern Alberta, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory:

1. Alberta Minister's Arctic Winter Games Team.
2. Alaska Gold '88.
3. Yukon Mission Pin for Arctic Winter Games '88.
4. Northwest Territories Arctic Winter Games '88 Hockey.
5. Alaska Mission Pin for 88 Arctic Winter Games.
6. Host volunteer pin.
7. CBC '88 Pin.
8. Alberta Owl gold or bronze.
9. Tagish Charlie Sport Club.
10. Yukon Quest '88.

ROUNDUP

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home the women's top honor in the same event.

Alaska's Ken Bunch and Larry Poland and NWT's Ray Gonzales have the first-day lead in silhouette shooting. Bunch leads the Open rifle competition, Poland is atop the pistol division and Gonzalez is the Junior rifle leader.

Badminton action was at a premium Tuesday as 56 matches were contested at Ryan Middle School. Singles and doubles round-robin action continues today. The tournament concludes Thursday with semifinals at 2 p.m. and finals at 5 p.m.

NWT athletes dominated arctic sports competition by winning all five gold ulus for the airplane and knee jump. Results of the two-foot

high Kick were not available at press time.

Allen Anavilok's record-setting effort of 107 feet, 7 inches earned him the gold medal in the Open men's airplane.

Knee jump gold uluists were: Trudy Kolit, Junior women; Jayco Neeveacheak, Junior men; Clara Ell, Open women; and Ivanoo Kaput, Open men.

Three teams emerged from the second day of the curling competition with unblemished records. Alberta leads the Junior women's division with a 3-0 mark. Yukon, also 3-0, is atop the Junior men's division. Alaska leads the Open women's division with a 2-0 record.

Hockey action continued all day Tuesday at the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

In the PeeWee division, Yukon

trounced NWT, 8-1 and Alaska beat NWT, 3-1.

Alberta won a pair of games in the Midget tournament while Alaska wound up splitting its two contests. Alberta defeated Yukon, 4-3 and came back to pin a 7-4 loss on NWT. Alaska edged NWT 5-4, but dropped a 5-3 decision to Yukon.

Team Alaska split a pair of games in the Open men's division as it beat Yukon 8-1, then suffered a 3-2 loss to two-time defending champion Northwest Territories in Tuesday night's late game.

In broomball action, Alaska suffered a pair of losses to NWT, 5-0 and Yukon 2-0.

Three Alaska teams—Open men and women and Junior women—remained unbeaten in the volleyball tournament that continues today at Lathrop High School. The Alaska

Junior men's team fell from the ranks of the unbeaten when it lost games to Alberta and NWT.

The NWT Juvenile men qualified for Friday's championship game in the indoor soccer tournament by finishing round-robin play unbeaten. Alaska qualified for the girls' championship game with a 3-1 record.

The Junior division wraps up round-robin play today at the UAF Patty Center Gymnasium.

Alaska continued to dominate the basketball tournament at Monroe High School as the Junior women's team posted a pair of victories and the Junior men defeated Yukon.

Results of the team triathlon speedskating competition were not available at press time.

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Basketball



BREAKING OUT—Terrell White (10) and Marcus Spencer (5) move the ball upcourt against Yukon Territory. Team Alaska was victorious in the Junior men's basketball clash, 90-32. On today's Junior men's schedule, Alaska takes on Northwest Territories. *Mike Belrose/Ulu News*

Team Alaska cagers pound the boards

By DAVE THOMAS
Staff Writer

The matchup between the two best Junior women basketball teams Tuesday turned out to be another rout for Team Alaska, but don't blame Coach Bob Ferguson.

While Ferguson is enjoying the opportunity to coach a team comprised mainly of high school all-stars from Fairbanks and Anchorage, he also feels pressure for having such a high-powered lineup. The only one of the three other teams with a chance to stay with Alaska is Alberta.

In Monday's opening-round games at Monroe Catholic High School, Alaska beat Yukon Territory, 91-33, while Alberta routed Northwest Territories, 108-19.

Tuesday, Alaska dispatched Alberta 91-51.

Later Tuesday, Alaska improved

to 4-0 in round-robin play with an easy 79-23 win over NWT. Alberta got back on track by beating Yukon, 78-29.

Earlier, Yukon got its first win with a 96-48 win over NWT.

There were also two Junior Men's games. Alaska whipped Yukon, 90-32, while NWT defeated Yukon, 54-48.

"We played a lot differently," said Alberta Coach Kelly Olhauser, comparing Tuesday's loss to Monday's win. "That was certainly due to the quality of the foe."

"I think they could still give us problems," Ferguson said.

The two teams will meet again today at 1:15 p.m.

NWT and Yukon may need a major upset to stay close to Alaska.

"The others are at a different level of play," Ferguson said, referring to the teams' smaller, less-

experienced talent pool.

"But by the time the medal round rolls around, I think things will work out OK," he said. "It will be us and Alberta for the golds and the other two teams should be evenly matched for the bronze."

In the meantime, however, Ferguson braced himself to take the heat for the makeup of the team. Contrary to the general thinking, he did not do the picking.

Ferguson said that after he accepted the offer to coach the team, he was given a list of team members names by the event coordinator. Unlike other Team Alaska coaches, Ferguson said, he was given no say in who he could select for the team.

When it was announced that most of the players were from the top echelon of the state's players and that three were from East Anchor-

age High team, where Ferguson coaches, complaints poured in, directed at Ferguson.

"Everyone assumed that I picked the team because I was the coach," he said. "They are a fine group of athletes and they do a fine job of representing Alaska, but there could have been some set of criteria to pick the team."

"I think different regions and even different classes should have been represented—this is a state team," he said.

The soft-spoken mentor said he is just as upset with the selection process as others and that he will do everything in his power to see that the team does not make a mockery of the situation.

"We are not going to do anything to embarrass the other team," he said, "and as much as we can try, it won't happen here. It is not good for

either team."

Ferguson, who had a lot of practice holding down the score with his high-powered East Anchorage team in a weak conference, implemented several rules for the team to follow.

Those include making at least five passes on a possession and holding the ball for at least 20 seconds of the 30-second shot clock before attempting a shot.

On Monday, he also prevented his team from starting a fast break after the first four minutes of the game.

Ferguson said the situation hurts his players.

"I feel sorry for the kids on the winning bench," he said. "They go out and do what you tell them to do, and win, and they still come out the bad guy."

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Basketball

Same game but different rules

By DAVE THOMAS
Sports Writer

For local basketball fans who attend the Arctic Winter Games basketball contests at Monroe High, here's a word of warning:

Before you jump on your favorite whipping boys in the black and white striped shirts for blowing a call, wait. This time, they may be right.

You see, since three of the four teams in the games are from Canada, all of the games will be officiated using international rules—which are different from the ones used in the United States.

The change has left local officials scrambling to the international rule book for a refresher course. Veteran Dave Forstrom said this is the first time since the 1982 AWG in Fairbanks that local referees have had to abide by the different rules.

Forstrom said the differences, along with little preparation time, has made for a little confusion in some early games. For the most part, the transition has gone smoothly.

"We got out the rule book the middle of last week to brush up on things," he said. "Then we had a meeting with the coaches and (games) officials and two officials from Canada to ask questions and talk things out."

"The guys have done well," said Ron Silvers of the Northwest Territories, one of the two referees here to help out at the games.

Silvers was supposed to officiate nine games but has been forced to the sidelines for the first two days with a perforated ear drum. He said he expects to get back into action either today or Thursday.

"It is natural to make certain errors, but they've picked it up as they go along," Silvers said. "The thing is to have fun. As long as they don't take it too seriously, they'll do all right."

Most of the officials, while taking the job seriously on the court, have

been having fun with the changes off the court. Between games Tuesday afternoon, Forstrom and Randy Parker, who were waiting to call the next game, joked with several other referees and games officials about adjusting to the new rules.

Some of the rules differences have to do with things as common as inbounds plays, substitutions, time outs.

For example, Forstrom said a team with an inbounds play in backcourt, can just grab the ball, go to the sideline and inbound the ball without the referee touching the ball.

If inbounding in the front court, the official has to touch the ball first.

Forstrom said one of the Alaska teams tried to make a liberal interpretation of the backcourt rule Monday.

After a whistle, an Alaska player bounced the ball off the far wall and the ball rolled along the sideline to

ward Alaska's frontcourt. A teammate grabbed the ball and inbounded from his team's frontcourt.

"I was blowing my whistle and waving my arms in the backcourt, saying, 'You can't do that,'" he said. "The players knew that and we were all laughing as they came back to do it right."

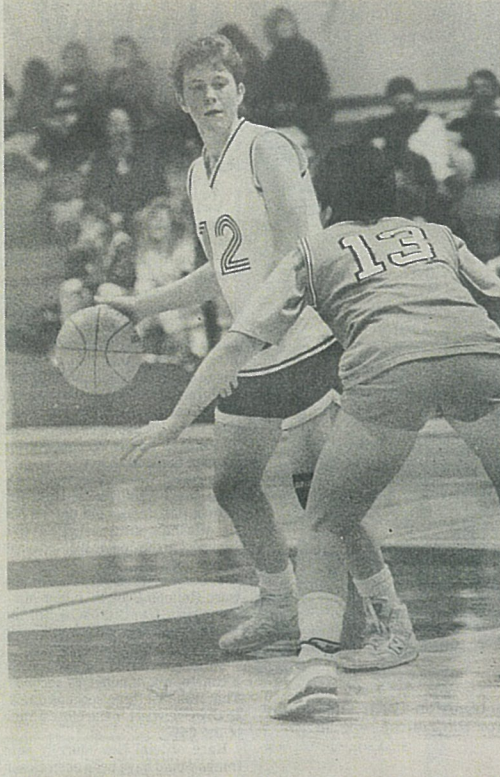
Obvious differences fans will see include:

- Teams committing violations (like a turnover) unable to substitute after the whistle, unless the other team does.

- If a player is fouled shooting a three-point shot, and he misses, the player gets three free throws instead of the usual two.

- Time outs can only be called by a coach through the scorekeeper.

- Players can't move into the lane on a free throw until that shot hits the rim. In U.S. rules, players can move in as soon as the shooter releases the ball.



SETTING UP—Team Alaska's Jeannie Hebert looks to make a move on Alberta's Shelly Comadina in Junior women's basketball at Monroe Catholic High School Tuesday. Alaska won the game, 91-51. There are three women's games on the schedule today. *Mike Belrose/Ulu News*

BASKETBALL

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"Sometimes, you are just mismatched, but when you win big, people only look at the final score and say you ran it up on them."

While Alaska finished well ahead of Alberta Tuesday, the game was closer than the score indicated.

"We just had a little too much quickness for them," Ferguson said, referring to the numerous fast breaks led by Monroe's Jeannie Hebert and East Anchorage's Lucia Burlison.

Both players finished with 20 points. Monique Alex and Karn Mercer, the other East Anchorage players, finished with 14 apiece.

Tuesday Basketball Results

Junior Women

Alaska 79, Northwest Territories 23. A—Denny 17, Waters 8, Burneson 6, Alex 16,

Hebert 8, Wesley 4, Watkins 10, Mercer 10. NWT—King 10, Jones 8, Araleski 3, Young 2.

Alberta 78, Yukon Territory 29. A—McCaig 8, Pomeroy 4, Arsenault 14, Johnson 21, Davies 9, Comadina 7, Hill 9, Lilje 6. YT—Hill 5, Pope 12, Swales 2, Decquemare 6, Byrne 4.

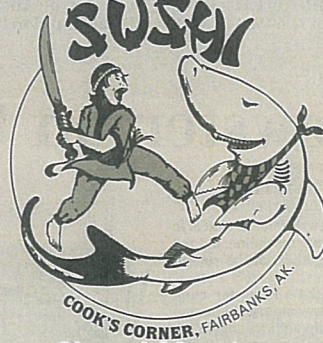
Yukon Territory 96, Northwest Territories 48. YT—Bain 28, W. Picquemare 4, Hill 7, Pope 30, Swales 2, Hawvold 3, A. Picquemare 14, Byrne 8. NWT—P. King 16, Carter 2, Jones 10, Arabaki 6, Young 6, E. King 8. Alaska 91, Alberta 51. A—Denny 9, Waters 4, Burlison 20, Alex 14, Hebert 20, Mercer 14, Watkins 10. A—McCaig 8, Pomeroy 2, Arsenault 8, Johnson 12, Davis 3, Comadina 12, Lilje 6.

Junior Men

Alaska 90, Yukon Territory 32. A—Knowles 6, Spencer 6, White 10, Wesley 19, Gilmartin 4, Falke 25, Renner 13, Awe 7. YT—Gervais 6, Hayes 2, D. Lucas 24.

Northwest Territories 54, Yukon Territory 48. NWT—Evaik 4, Field 8, Ruman 17, Edl 6, Pearce 13, Akoak 4, Wasylina 2. YT—Gervais 4, Rawhani 6, C. Lucas 4, D. Lucas 20, Swaki 14.

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Ski Biathlon/Snowshoe



SHARP SHOOTER—Robert Brewster of Anchorage, a member of the 1983-84 U.S. National Biathlon team, garnered a gold ulu in the 10K ski biathlon event Tuesday at Birch Hill. Brewster's time for the course was 38:35.

Brian Schneider/Ulu News

Alaskan girl wins 3 golds

Led by Kristina McInnes, the Team Alaska snowshoe contingent rebounded Tuesday in the 1,500-meter individual races at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

After finishing in the shadows of the team from the Yukon Territory in Monday's first two races, Alaska came back with a vengeance, winning all four races and claiming seven of the 12 medals up for grabs.

McInnes started the victory blitz, continuing her triumphs from Monday, when she captured the 100- and 400-meter races in the Junior Women division.

Tuesday, the high school freshman from Seldovia became the games first three-gold ulu winner by edging teammate Phaydra Newport in the Junior Women class of the 1,500.

The other three Alaska winners were Raleigh Cook in Junior Men, Georgina Gustafson in Senior Women, and Ric Wilson in Senior Men.

McInnes covered the distance in a time of six minutes, 59 seconds. That was just three seconds quicker than Newport in the closest race of the day.

Race official Bob Murphy said things would have been even closer at the finish line but Newport tripped and fell about 10 meters from the tape.

Natalie Oles of Yukon, who finished second behind McInnes twice Monday, took the bronze in 7:25.

While McInnes won her third gold, the other Alaska women's winner Tuesday won her second.

Gustafson built on her win in the 400 meters Monday to claim the 1,500 Tuesday in 6:54. The silver went to teammate Donna Rice with a time of 7:08. Yukon's Ann Nason won the bronze with her 7:23 effort.

Cook won his first medal of the games by claiming the gold in Junior Men's race. He finished in 6:08. Yukon's Mike Stack, a double-gold winner Monday, took the silver with a time of 6:18. Alaska's Chris Gilbert, the silver ulu winner in the 400, was third in 6:24.

Wilson posted a 5:59 clocking to win the Senior Men class. Wilson's only medal showing Monday was a bronze in the 400.

Yukon took the next two spots, with Allan Sudeyko second in 6:06 and John Jansen third in 6:08. Monday, Sudeyko won the 100- and Jansen won the 400-meter races.

Snowshoeing continues today at 10 a.m. with the 400-meter relay.

Monday Snowshoeing Results 1,500 Meters

Junior Women—1. Kristina McInnes, Alaska, 6 minutes, 59 seconds; 2. Phaydra Newport, Alaska, 7:02; 3. Natalie Oles, Yukon, 7:25; 4. Lisa Jansen, Yukon, 8:35; 5. Bernadette Wilson, Northwest Territories, 8:51.

Junior Men—1. Raleigh Cook, Alaska, 6:06; 2. Mike Stack, Yukon, 6:18; 3. Chris Gilbert, Alaska, 6:24; 4. Dennis Drygeese, NWT, 6:29; 5. Gerry Enzoe, NWT, 6:33; 6. Trevor Dobbs, Yukon, 7:09.

Senior Women—1. Georgina Gustafson, Alaska, 6:54; 2. Donna Rice, Alaska, 7:08; 3. Ann Nason, Yukon, 7:23; 4. Susan Smith, Yukon, 9:31; 5. Doreen Washie, NWT, 10:19.

Senior Men—1. Ric Wilson, Alaska, 5:59; 2. Allan Sudeyko, Yukon, 6:06; 3. John Jansen, Yukon, 6:08; 4. Floyd Abel, NWT, 6:12; 5. Charlie Simpson, NWT, 6:27.

Brewster on target in 10K event

By BOB ELEY
Staff Writer

Robert Brewster doesn't excel in any one athletic discipline, but put two sports together, and he's one of the best.

Team Alaska's Brewster combined his cross-country skiing and marksmanship abilities to win the Arctic Winter Games 10-kilometer ski biathlon Tuesday morning at the new Birch Hill Recreation Area biathlon range.

"I started out as a cross-country ski specialist and I did fairly well, but I didn't have the talent to stay up with the best," Brewster said. "I figure if I combined two things I would be better off."

Brewster overcame cold weather to win the event in 38 minutes and 35 seconds.

Sean Sheardown of the Yukon Territory captured the silver ulu in



39:33 and Jeff Lister, also of the Yukon Territory, won the bronze in 42:02.

In the 10-kilometer ski biathlon, each participant skied 3.75 kilometers, shot at five targets from the prone position, skied another 3.75 kilometers, fired five shots from a standing position, and ended by skiing 2.5 kilometers to the finish line.

For every target missed, a com-

petitor had to ski a 150-meter penalty lap.

"This event is particularly tough when it's cold," said Brewster, a member of the 1983-84 U.S. National Biathlon team. "Especially when you have to lie down and stop a lot."

"It really can be a big factor in shooting," Brewster said of the temperatures that hovered just above 0 during the Tuesday's competition. "My rifle doesn't seem to shoot that well in the cold and it's hard to find the targets."

Despite the difficulties, Brewster enjoyed the new biathlon facility at Birch Hill.

"They've really done a fantastic job on this course," Brewster said. "If we could develop more courses like this throughout the state, then Alaska could provide at least half of the people on the U.S. National team."

Sheardown overcame unusual odds to finish second. The 17-year old Yukoner missed all 10 targets, but still came within a minute of winning the gold ulu.

"I'm usually just a skier, but this year I decided to try biathlon for a change," Sheardown said.

Sheardown, one of Canada's top junior skiers, said he couldn't compete in his normal discipline—cross-country skiing—because he receives government assistance in

order to compete in that sport.

Sheardown didn't think he was affected by the cool weather conditions.

"I didn't notice it much when I was out on the course, but everything was real frozen when I got done," he said.

Sheardown and his teammates said that they weren't feeling well, possibly due to something they ate Monday night in the Athlete's Village.

"I wasn't feeling that well, but I decided to give it my best shot," said former University of Alaska Fairbanks cross-country ski standout Marcus Waterreus, who now competes for the Yukon. "I think it was from some kind of food poisoning that's been going around."

Waterreus finished fourth.

None of the other athletes entered in the ski biathlon, snowshoe biathlon or cross-country skiing events at Birch Hill Tuesday complained of ill effects from the food at the athlete's village.

Contacted Tuesday night, officials at the Arctic Winter Games office said that they had not received any reports about food problems at the Athlete Village.

The 3x7.5-kilometer biathlon relay is scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Birch Hill.

Tuesday's Ski Biathlon Results 10-Kilometer Race

1. Robert Brewster, Alaska, 38:35; 2. Sean Sheardown, Yukon Territory, 39:33; 3. Jeff Lister, Yukon, 42:02; 4. Marcus Waterreus, Yukon, 44:25; 5. Peter Hart, Northwest Territories, 47:49; 6. Bernie Funston, NWT, 47:56; 7. Josh Gillespie, A, 53:16; 8. Susan Fleck, NWT, 57:00; 9. Helen Amaktook, A, 58:15; 10. Colleen Nicholson, NWT, 59:25; 11. Nancy Eneboe, A, 65:23. Disqualified—Scott Fraser, Yukon.

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Cross-Country Skiing

NWTErs finish close on heels of Alaskans

By BOB ELEY
Staff Writer

Alaska skiers still dominate the Arctic Winter Games sport of cross-country skiing, but participants from the Northwest Territories team are beginning to make some noise.

While Alaska skiers captured four gold and 11 of the 18 cross-country ulus awarded Tuesday at Birch Hill, skiers from the Northwest Territories won two events and captured four medals on a cool but sunny afternoon.

"It's not that Alaska skiers are any worse than they used to be, it's that NWT skiers are getting bet-



ter," said Northwest Territories Coach Mark Thomas. "Now that we have a good program, it's beginning to pay off and we'll continue to do better and better."

Janice Bailey of Inuvik, NWT, won the Open women's 7.5-kilometer race in 30 minutes, 10.1 seconds. The silver ulu went to Sheila Serup of the Yukon Territory with a time of 30:41.5 and Alaska's Dianne Munson captured the bronze in 30:52.1.

"I was hoping for a fourth because I thought Alaska would win everything," Bailey said after being awarded the gold ulu. "I never even considered getting a medal."

"This is the first time I've really trained and been on a schedule where I follow a routine," added Bailey, 30, a high school art teacher. "I'm feeling pretty strong."

Bailey said she enjoyed the competition on the Birch Hill trail system.

"The trail was great," Bailey said. "It had a good combination of uphill and downhill."

"I was a little bit worried yesterday (Monday) because there seemed to be a lot of pine cones and needles on the trail, but it turned out real nice," Bailey added.

NWT's Joy Goodzeck captured the gold in the Juvenile women's five-kilometer race, posting a time of 19:10.9 seconds. Teammate Jaida Green finished second in 19:19.0 and Alaska's Piper Yuknis was third in 19:31.7.

"This really means a lot to the kids because they've been training all year long for this," Bailey said.

Alaska skiers registered clean sweeps in Juvenile men's and Junior women's races.

Chris Gibson, Jared Buzby and Christopher Wood captured medals in the Junior men's five-kilometer race. Gibson picked up the gold ulu with a clocking of 16:12.2. He was followed by Buzby in 16:29.2 and Wood in 16:33.4.

In the Junior women's 7.5-kilometer race, Joy Zimmerman garnered the gold ulu with a 28:45.6 clocking. Julie Enderle picked up the silver ulu by touring the course in 28:54.1 and Stacia Shiffler finished third in 29:08.6.

Alaska's Doug Spurr won the Junior men's 7.5-kilometer race by



posting a time of 24:11.1. Rod MacNeill of the Yukon finished second, just nine seconds behind the winner. Dwayne Barnaby of NWT was third in 24:45.3.

The Open men's 10-kilometer championship went to Alaska's John Mucha with a time of 30:12.9. Yukon's Bill Parry received the silver ulu for his 30:41.8 clocking and Alaska's Bob Baker finished third in 31:25.5.

The cross-country skiing competition continues at 11 a.m. today at Birch Hill. Events include the Open men's 20-kilometer race, the Open women, Junior men and Open women 10-kilometer races and the Juvenile men and Juvenile women 7.5-kilometer events.

Tuesday's Cross-Country Ski Results
Open Men (10K)—1. John Mucha, Alaska, 30:12.9; 2. Bill Parry, Yukon Territory, 30:41.8; 3. Robert Baker, A, 31:25.5; 4. Dave Thomas, A, 31:30.3; 5. John Clark, A, 32:11.4; 6. Kim Poole, NWT, 32:50.9; 7. Michael McCann, Yukon, 34:37.2; 8. Scott Gilbert, Yukon, 38:53.8; 9. Dennis Bevington, NWT, 39:47.1; 10. John Bailey, NWT, 41:10.7; 11. Chris Shank, NWT, 41:37.1.

Open Women (7.5K)—1. Janice Bailey, NWT, 30:10.1; 2. Sheila Serup, Yukon, 30:41.5; 3. Dianne Munson, A, 30:52.1; 4. Jill Pangman, NWT, 31:12.9; 5. Lene Nielsen, Yukon, 33:32.7; 6. Helen Desinger, A, 33:42.5; 7. Katharine Bull, A, 34:19.9; 8. Yvonne Harris, Yukon, 38:01.0; 9. Jennie Schrage, A, 38:20.9; 10. Marion Lapalme, Yukon, 39:00.9; 11. Jennifer Hillis, NWT, 40:23.2.

Junior Men (7.5K)—1. Doug Spurr, A, 24:11.1; 2. Rod MacNeill, Yukon, 24:20.1; 3. Dwayne Barnaby, NWT, 24:45.3; 4. Chris Cederberg, A, 25:09.3; 5. Jay Poss, A, 25:19.2; 6. Craig McKinnon, Yukon, 25:13.0; 7. Paul Green, NWT, 25:59.4; 8. Richard Ragle, A, 26:01.0; 9. Bradley Roberts, Yukon, 27:13.7; 10. Jason Currie,



GOING ALL OUT—Team Alaska's Piper Yuknis demonstrates the effort of cross-country skiing, above, on the trail, and at left, at the finish line. The Anchorage girl won an AWG bronze ulu in the Juvenile Women 5K cross-country event Tuesday.

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NWT, 29:54.9; 11. Steven Sauve, Yukon, 35:40.9; 12. Elijah Amarook, NWT, 41:35.9.

Junior Women (7.5K)—1. Joy Zimmerman, A, 28:45.6; 2. Julie Enderle, A, 28:54.1; 3. Stacia Shiffler, A, 29:08.6; 4. Kirstie Sturgeon, A, 31:16.5; 5. Nonni Orsiddi, Yukon, 32:28.0; 6. Tanya Ordish, Yukon, 35:30.6; 7. Sian Williams, Yukon, 35:40.6; 8. Verna Rittias, NWT, 35:51.9; 9. Anna Michener, 37:50.5.

Juvenile Men (5K)—1. Chris Gibson, A, 16:12.2; 2. Jared Buzby, A, 16:29.2; 3. Christopher Wood, 16:33.4; 4. Todd Grover, A, 16:52.4; 5. Michael Kelly, Yukon, 17:06.6; 6. Robert Plamondon, NWT, 18:23.9; 7. Clarence Rymer, NWT, 19:46.3; 8. Owen Williams, 20:43.1; 9. Richard Snider, 20:43.3; 10. Sean Pond, Yukon, 21:05.0; 11. Walter Desjarlais, NWT, 22:40.8; 12. Aaron Purser, Yukon, 22:56.3.

Juvenile Women (5K)—1. Joy Goodzeck, NWT, 18:10.9; 2. Jaida Green, 19:19.0; 3. Piper Yuknis, A, 19:31.7; 4. Aelin Peterson, A, 19:39.4; 5. Clairra Harry, NWT, 20:12.7; 6. Erin Whitney, A, 20:18.0; 7. Cara Wade, A, 20:25.5; 8. Karen Smith, Yukon, 20:31.4; 9. Robyn Findlater, Yukon, 20:57.0; 10. Alicia Jones, Yukon, 21:14.3; 11. Penny Sheardown, 21:45.5; 12. Sarah Ballard, NWT, 25:40.4.

Snowshoe Biathlon

Team NWT shoes away the blues

By BOB ELEY
Staff Writer

The reasons why athletes enter snowshoe biathlon are almost as numerous as the competitors.

No matter what the reason, those who participated in Tuesday's three-kilometer race seemed to enjoy themselves.

"We're all crazy," one member of the Northwest Territories Junior men's team joked, though he didn't have a particularly strong performance.

"We don't even know why we do it," chimed in teammate William Rowe, who captured the bronze ulu. "Sometimes I think I should have taken up badminton."

Most of the NWT participants weren't too happy with their results, but they were able to keep a sense of humor.

"Maybe it was that out-of-town pressure," Lionel Vegso said with a smile. "Hopefully we'll do better tomorrow."

"Today was just an off day for us," added Rowe, who did not know he had won a medal at the time of the interview. "Usually we might miss one or two shots, but today I missed six."

"Don't let these people fool you with their talk," said biathlon coordinator Dorothy Sue Barclay. "They are all very good athletes."

The NWT athletes didn't have any complaints about the facilities at Birch Hill.

"This course is easy," Vegso said. "We practice very day and the hills we're used to go up 90 degrees."

The snowshoe biathlon continues at 2 p.m. today at the Birch Hill Recreation Biathlon Range with a five-kilometer event for all divisions.

Despite some disappointment, NWT athletes won two of the three gold medals in Tuesday's competition.

Barb Cameron won the Open women's gold ulu with a time of 26 minutes and 40 seconds. Alaska's Tamaris Dortch picked up the silver in 26:46 and NWT's Cathie Glenn won the bronze in 27:00.

In the Junior division, NWT's Trevor St. Jean was the gold uluist with a 20:33 clocking. John Semlosmoen of the Yukon Territory got the silver ulu in 23:27 and Rowe was third in 24:03.

Yukon's John Flynn won the Open men's gold ulu with a 20:28 clocking. Michael Jones of NWT was second in 21:37 and Michael Johnson of Alaska was third in 21:48.

Dortch used to be just a runner. The challenge of competing in a new event attracted her to the snowshoe biathlon.

"Snowshoeing is really fun and shooting is such a challenge," Dortch said. "It's a great combination and it's great feeling of accomplishment when you can do it."

Dortch tried the event two years ago when she heard of the Arctic Winter Games.

"I had shot some in college so it seemed like the perfect combination to me," she said.

Chester Kelly of the Yukon also



HOT FOOTING IT—Team Alaska's Tamaris Dortch snowshoes her way to the silver ulu in the Open women's 3K. At left, Chester Kelly of Northwest Territories adjusts the straps on his shoes.

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participates in the sport because of the challenges.

"It's a very challenging sport that combines the discipline of running with the art of shooting," Kelly said.

Asked about his ability to combine the two facets of the sport, Kelly replied, "I run pretty well, let's put it that way."

Kelly believes everyone will improve their marks in today's five-kilometer race.

"The 3K race is very fast and sometimes it's hard to calm yourself down to shoot well," he said.

"It's quite a challenging course you have here, so your pulse rate goes way up there—not only from the adrenalin that was flowing, but from the stress of the hills."

"In the 5K race, we'll be a little more settled down," he added.

Monday's Snowshoe Biathlon Results Three-Kilometer Race

Open Men's Division—1. John Flynn, Yukon Territory, 20:28; 2. Michael Jones, Northwest Territories, 21:37; 3. Mike Johnson, Alaska, 21:48; 4. Tom Desjarlais, NWT, 23:32; 5. Chester Kelly, NWT, 23:47; 6. Raymon Caley, Yukon, 25:18; 7. Kevin Filgerrel, A, 25:28; 8. Steve Nitah, NWT, 27:01; 9. Jerry Dortch, A, 30:33.

Open Women's Division—1. Barb Cameron, NWT, 26:40; 2. Tamaris Dortch, A, 26:46; 3. Cathie Glenn, NWT, 27:00; 4. Faith Nava, A, 28:54; 5. Amanda Turvey, NWT, 29:47; 6. Suzanne Labelle, Yukon, 30:23; 7. Rose Kushniruk, Yukon, 32:09; 8. Liz Kelly, Yukon, 32:51; 9. Jennifer Tomany, A, 34:33.

Junior Division—1. Trevor St. Jean, NWT, 20:33; 2. John Semlosmoen, Yukon, 23:37; 3. William Rowe, NWT, 24:03; 4. Lionel Vegso, NWT, 24:12; 5. Carl Pfisterer, A, 24:34; 6. Benoit Labelle, Yukon, 24:54; 7. Dylan Armgor, Yukon, 25:09; 8. Shaun Patterson, A, 27:04; Richard Possenti, A, 33:24.

Other Results

Alaska spikers net victories

Three of the four Alaska volleyball teams remained unbeaten in round-robin play following Tuesday's matches at the Lathrop High gym.

Alaska teams in Junior women, Open men and Open women stayed in the left side of the win-loss column. The Junior men team didn't fare as well, losing twice Tuesday.

Alberta leads the Junior men with a 4-0 record. Alaska, which had started play Tuesday with a 2-0 mark, fell to 3-2 after losses to Alberta and Northwest Territories.

Alberta swept Alaska, 15-9, 15-8, and then beat NWT, 15-7, 15-3. Alaska lost 13-15, 15-12, 15-9 to NWT before salvaging a 15-10, 16-14 win over Yukon Territory.

Final round-robin matches begin at 11 a.m. today. The semifinals will be Thursday and the finals Friday, with action beginning at 8 a.m. each day.

Tuesday, the Alaska Junior women improved to 5-0 with three wins. First, they beat Alberta in three games, 15-9, 10-15, 15-8. Then the team posted a 15-6, 15-7 win over NWT, before closing out with a 15-5, 15-3 win over Yukon.

In Open men, Alaska improved to 4-0 with a pair of victories Tuesday. The team defeated Yukon, 15-1, 7-15, 15-1, then slipped past NWT, 15-12, 15-7.

The Open women are also 4-0 after wins over both Yukon and NWT. In the first match, Alaska beat Yukon, 15-6, 15-3. NWT was the next victim, 15-4, 15-9.

Tuesday's Volleyball Results

Junior Women—Northwest Territories def. Yukon Territory 15-9, 15-11; **Alaska** def. Alberta 15-9, 10-15, 15-7; **Alaska** def. NWT 15-6, 15-7; **Alaska** def. Yukon 15-5, 15-3; **Alberta** def. NWT 15-6, 15-10.

Junior Men—Yukon def. NWT 3-15, 15-0, 15-3; **Alberta** def. Alaska 13-15, 15-12, 15-9; **Alaska** def. Yukon 15-10, 16-14; **Alberta** def. NWT 15-7, 15-3.

Open Women—Alaska def. Yukon 15-6, 15-3; **Alaska** def. NWT 15-4, 15-9.

Open Men—Alaska def. Yukon 15-1, 7-15, 15-1; **Alaska** def. NWT 15-12, 15-7.

Monday's Late Results

Junior Men—Alaska def. Northwest Territories 15-8, 12-15, 15-13; **Alberta** def. Yukon Territory 15-10, 15-10.

Junior Women—Alberta def. Yukon Territory 15-0, 15-2.

Open Men—Northwest Territories def. Yukon Territory 15-4, 15-5; **Alberta** def. Northwest Territories 12-15, 15-9, 15-9.

Open Women—Northwest Territories def. Yukon Territory 15-7, 15-11; **Alaska** def. Northwest Territories 15-12, 15-9.

Anavilok downs airplane record

The Northwest Territories team blitzed the competition with five gold medals in arctic sports Tuesday, highlighted by Allan Anavilok's Arctic Winter Games record in the airplane competition. NWT also swept all four golds in the knee jump.

The two-foot high kick was also contested, but results were not available at press time.

Anavilok was carried 101 feet, seven inches to easily outdistance runner-up Rodney Word of Team Alaska in the airplane.

Word won the silver with a distance of 76-10, just nine inches farther than bronze uluist Makabe Nartok of NWT.

In the airplane event, the person lies face down with his arms extended to the side and kept rigid. Team members pick him up and carry him until his arms buckle.

The airplane event is only in the men's Open division.

In the knee jump, gold ulus went to NWT members Clara Ell in Open women, Ivan Kapot in Open men, Trudy Koltit in Junior women, and Jayce Neeveacheak in Junior men.

Ell's winning distance was 43½ inches. Nichole Johnson of Alaska took home the silver with a distance of 39½, while Heather Koltit of NWT won the bronze after recording 38½.

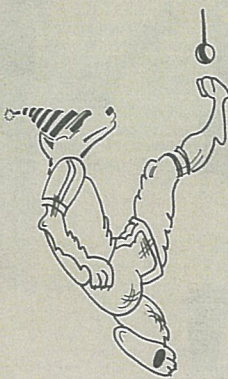
Kapot posted a distance of 55 inches for the win. Alaska's Brian Randazzo was second in 51½ and Anavilok third in 49½ inches.

Trudy Koltit's 51¾ was good enough for the Junior women win.

Action resumes today at 9 a.m. at West Valley High with the one-hand reach and head pull competitions. Other medals will be awarded in the Alaskan high kick, which begins at 1 p.m.

Tuesday Arctic Sports

Airplane
Open Men—1. Allen Anavilok, Northwest Territories, 101 feet, seven inches; 2. Rodney Worl, Alaska, 76-10; 3.



Makabe Nartok, NWT, 76-11; 4. Jeffery Maupill, A, 69-11½; 5. Ivanoo Kaput, NWT, 67-9¾; 6. Homer Lord, A, 19-5¾; 7. Tim Higotingoan, NWT, 17-7; 8. Marlie Frank, Yukon Territory, 14-7; 9. Rex Snyder, A, 6-6¾; 10. Jimmy Paulooise, NWT, 5-3¾; 11. Brent Bradason, YT, 2-6½; 12. Benny Porter, NWT, 2-4½.

Knee Jump

Open Women—1. Clara Ell, NWT, 43½ inches; 2. Nicole Johnson, A, 39¾; 3. Heather Koltit, 38¾; 4. Wanda Keller, A, 37¾; 5. Daisy Ashevak, NWT, 37½; 6. Louise Charles, A, 31¾; 7. Gina Kaloch, A, 22¾.

Open Men—1. Ivanoo Kapot, NWT, 55; 2. Brian Randazzo, A, 51¾; 3. Allen Anavilok, NWT, 49½; 4. Jimmy Paulooise, NWT, 48½; 5. Gregory Nothstine, A, 47¾; 6. Tim Angotingoar, NWT, 47¾; 7. Stephen Coulson, A, 44¾; 8. Rodney Worl, A, 43½; 9. Homer Lord, A, 41¾; 10. Shawn Seetomona, A, 40½; 11. Jeffrey Maupin, A, 33¾; 12. Gus Jules, YT, 31¾; 13. Eddie Arey, YT, 28; 14. Benny Porter, NWT, 27¾.

Junior Women—1. Trudy Koltit, NWT, 51¾; 2. Dyan Amidon, A, 49½; 3. Eleanor Grindle, A, 39¾; 4. Noel Gould, A, 33¾; 5. Meika McDonald, NWT, 32¾; 6. Bernadette Airngug, NWT, 31; 7. Lillian Simik, NWT, 27¾; 8. Juanita Sydney, YT, 27; 9. Renel Stewart, YT, 24¾.

Junior Men—1. Jayce Neeveacheak, NWT, 57; 2. Sandy Pudat, NWT, 49½; 3. Nick Randazzo, A, 48½; 4. Joe Phillip, YT, 39¾; 5. Robert Hawkins, NWT, 37¾; 6. Duke Jules, YT, 32; 7. Miles Sillion, NWT, 31¾; 8. Aaron Cudler, YT, 29¾; 9. Sean Snowball, A, 29¾; 10. Marvin Conley, A, 26¾; 11. Anthony Johnston, YT, 25¾.

Shuttlecocks a'flying in badminton tourney

Things got crowded on the badminton courts at Ryan Middle School Tuesday as a full-slate of doubles competition began. Singles matches began Monday and continued Tuesday.

A total of 56 matches were contested on the six courts at Ryan, including 36 in singles.

A similar slate of round-robin action begins today at 9 a.m. with doubles action in the Open women, Juvenile men and Juvenile women divisions. Play continues throughout the morning and afternoon, culminating with the Open and Mixed doubles starting at 4.

Semifinal action begins Thursday afternoon at 2. Championship matches start at about 5:30 p.m.

In first-round doubles action Tuesday, 10 teams escaped undefeated, with four teams winning two matches each.

The teams of Sue-Ann Stokes and Mark Koepke, and Chuck Gregerson and Lesley Gardiner were double winners for Yukon in Juvenile Mixed Doubles. Steve McHugh and Troy Cairns were the other double-winners representing the Yukon team.

The other double-winners Tuesday were Alaska's Nancy Webb and Kimberly Miller in Junior Mixed Doubles.

Tuesday's Badminton Results

Open Women Singles—McNally, Alaska, def. Fitton, Yukon Territory, 11-0, 11-2; **Williams**, Northwest Territories, def. Webb, A, 11-1, 11-0; **Casselman**, YT, def. Lal, NWT, 11-8, 11-4; **Casselman**, YT, def. Williams, NWT, 11-8, 11-1; **McNally**, A, def. Lal, NWT, 11-8, 11-1; **Fitton**, YT, def. Webb, A, 11-4, 11-8.

Open Men Singles—Bennett, NWT, def. Cafferata, YT, 15-10, 15-3; **Procyshyn**, A, def. Markgraf, NWT, 15-10, 15-12; **Canha**, A, def. Armstrong, YT, forfeit; **Procyshyn**, A, def. Armstrong, YT, forfeit; **Bennett**, NWT, def. Canha, A, 15-2, 15-2; **Cafferata**, YT, def. Markgraf, NWT, 4-15, 15-2, 18-17.

Juvenile Women Singles—Gardiner, YT, def. Crawford, NWT, 1-11, 11-1, 12-10; **Merless**, NWT, def. Bosch, A, 11-5, 11-5; **Stokes**,

YT, def. Lee, A, 11-5, 11-1; **Stokes**, YT, def. Bosch, A, 11-2, 11-2; **Crawford**, NWT, def. Lee, A, 11-2, 11-1; **Gardiner**, YT, def. Merless, NWT, 11-3, 11-5.

Juvenile Men Singles—Mark Koepke, YT, def. Serge Lacasse, NWT, 15-10, 15-3; **Mathison**, NWT, def. Seese, A, 15-2, 15-12; **Gregerson**, YT, def. Barnes, A, 15-2, 15-3; **Gregerson**, YT, def. Seese, A, 15-3, 15-9; **Lacasse**, NWT, def. Barnes, A, 15-11, 15-6; **Koepke**, YT, def. Mathison, NWT, 15-7, 15-10.

Junior Women Singles—Slisz, A, def. Thompson, YT, 6-11, 15-10, 11-5; **Miller**, A, def. Green, NWT, 11-4, 11-5; **Cairns**, YT, def. Adia, NWT, 11-0, 11-2; **Cairns**, YT, def. Green, NWT, 11-1, 11-5; **Slisz**, A, def. Adia, NWT, 11-4, 11-1; **Miller**, A, def. Thompson, YT, 11-7, 12-9.

Junior Men Singles—McHugh, YT, def. Harker, NWT, 15-8, 15-10; **Webb**, A, def. Gramlich, NWT, 15-13, 15-13; **Warden**, YT, def. Lee, A, 17-16, 8-15; **Warden**, YT, def. Webb, A, 15-7, 15-3; **McHugh**, YT, def. Gramlich, NWT, 15-6, 15-5.

Juvenile Mix Doubles—Stokes-Koepke, YT, def. Crawford-Mathison, NWT, 12-15, 15-5, 15-11; **Gregerson-Gardiner**, YT, def. Barnes-Bosch, A, 15-1, 15-5; **Lacasse-Merless**, NWT, def. Seese-Lee, A, 18-16, 15-4; **Koepke-Stokes**, YT, def. Gregerson-Gardiner, YT, 15-4, 7-15, 15-13; **Mathison-Crawford**, NWT, def. Lacasse-Merless, NWT, 15-5, 15-7; **Seese-Lee**, A, def. Barnes-Bosch, A, 17-18, 15-4, 15-7.

Junior Mix Doubles—McHugh-Cairns, YT, def. Harker-Green, NWT, 16-18, 17-14, 15-3; **Webb-Miller**, A, def. Warden-Thompson, YT, 15-7, 15-6; **Harker-Green**, NWT, def. Gramlich-Adia, 15-10, 15-12; **Webb-Miller**, A, def. Lee-Slitz, A, 15-5, 15-10.

Open Mixed Doubles—Bennett-Williams, NWT, def. Casselman-Armstrong, YT, forfeit; **Procyshyn-McNally**, A, def. Cafferata-Fitton, YT, 15-10, 15-12; **Margraf-Lal**, NWT, def. Canha-Webb, A, 15-4, 15-4.

Juvenile Women Doubles—Crawford-Merless, NWT, def. Bosch-Lee, 15-3, 15-5. **Juvenile Men Doubles—Lacasse-Mathison**, NWT, def. Seese-Barnes, A, 15-4, 15-12.

Junior Women Doubles—Slisz-Miller, A, def. Green-Adia, NWT, 15-3, 14-17, 15-12; **Thompson-Cairns**, YT, def. Slisz-Miller, A, 15-6, 15-4.

Junior Men Doubles—Harker-Gramlich, NWT, def. Webb-Lee, A, 15-11, 17-14; **Warden-McHugh**, YT, def. Webb-Lee, A, 15-2, 15-0.

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Other Results

NWT ices opponents

Northwest Territories remained unbeaten in the Senior men's hockey by registering a 3-2 victory over Alaska in Tuesday's tournament action at the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

Earlier in the day, Alaska avenged an opening day loss to the Yukon by rolling to an 8-1 victory.

Alberta was a double-winner in the Midget division, skating to a 4-3 victory over Yukon and a 7-4 win over NWT. Alaska downed NWT 5-4, then suffered a 5-3 loss to Yukon.

In Pee Wee action, Yukon whipped NWT, 7-1, and Alaska topped NWT, 3-1.

Senior men

Seven different player scored goals as Alaska beat Yukon.

John Haddad had a pair of goals. Kevin Milles, Curt Franklin, Ryce Miller, Timmy Lee, Mark Reinikka and Ron Muir had one each to pace the Alaska offensive attack.

Half of Alaska's goals came on power plays. Alaska blasted 45 shots on Yukon goalie Scott Howell. Yukon managed only nine shots on Alaska goalie Alba Brice. Raymond Quock scored Yukon's lone goal.

Details of NWT's 3-2 win over Alaska were not available at press time.

Tuesday's Hockey Results

Pee Wee Division

Yukon Territory 8, Northwest Territories 1. Goals—(YT) Mangure, Kent Simnot, Kevin Sinnott, J. Deuling 4, Weigand. (NWT) O'Sullivan. Assists—(YT) J. Deuling, Pilsworth 2, Kevin Sinnott, Kent Sinnott, Weigand, T. Deuling, Shaw. Saves (YT) Power 12, (NWT) Dormouth 16.

Alaska 3, Northwest Territories 1. Goals—(A) Wartes, Ryther, Richardson. (NWT) Crowther. Assists—(A) Richardson, Cowan, Sedlacek. (NWT) O'Sullivan. Saves—(A) Hansen 15, (NWT) Holtorf 38.

Midget Division

Alaska 5, Northwest Territories 4. Goals—(A) Fell 2, Robbins 2, Cridge. (NWT) Thompson, Harris 2, Maher. Assists—(A) Tierney 2, Lund, Gloffely, Fell, Powell. Saves—(A) Moulton 22, (NWT) Donahue 32.

Alberta 4, Yukon Territory 3. Goals—(A) Rycroft, Devost, Harper, Gould. (YT) King, Pitzel, Anderson. Assists—(A) Stewart, Gould, Brown, Solli, Rycroft, Devost. (YT) Laing, King, Cameron. Saves—(A) Schuller 27, (YT) Sidhu 25.

Yukon Territory 5, Alaska 3. Goals—(YT) Mitchell, Gleason 2, King, Briemson. (A) Cridge, Gloffely, Fell. Assists (YT) K. Anderson, Pitzel 2, McInroy, Laing, Skrine, Trout. (A) Fell, Tierney 3, Morlon. Saves—(YT) Sidhu 22, (A) Sutton 23.

Alberta 7, NWT 4. Statistics not available.

Senior Men

Alaska 8, Yukon Territory 1. Goals—(A) Milles, Haddad 2, Franklin, Miller, Lee, Reinikka, Muir. (YT) Quock. Assists—(A) Miller 2, Muir, Roehl, Wolter, Cahill, Haddad, Milles, Barton, Reinikka. (YT) Johnston. Saves—(A) Brice 8, (YT) Howell 37. NWT 3, Alaska 2. Statistics not available.

MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Pee Wee Division

Yukon Territory 4, Alaska 3. Goals—(YT) Kevin Sinnott 2, J. Deuling 2. (A) Wiegand, Snyder, Wartes. Assists—(YT) Kent Simnot, Weigand, Shaw, Storey. (A) Torres, Richardson 2. Saves—(YT) Russell 16, (A) McLean 18.

Midget Division

Alberta 5, Yukon Territory 5, tie. Goals—(A) Gould 2, T. Stewart, Devost, Beebe. (YT) Byblow, Trout, Briemson 2, King. Assists—(A) Rycroft, J. Devost 2, R. Stewart 2, Babiluz. (YT) Anderson, Pitzel 2, McInroy, Kuster, Gleason, Smith. Saves—(A) Krebs 24, (YT) Sidhu 14.

Alaska 5, Northwest Territories 4. Goals—(A) Massie, Fell, Gloffely, Luno, Tierney. (NWT) Maher, Thompson, Harris, Gordon. Assists—(A) Robbins, Massie 2, Pohland, Tierney. (NWT) Gordon. Saves—(A) Sutton 21, (NWT) Donahue 35.

Senior Men

Northwest Territories 4, Yukon Territory 2. Goals—(NWT) Knight, Gray, Broadhead, Broadhead. (YT) Slonski, Quock. Assists—(NWT) Gray, Knight, Asleson 2, Dupuis 2. (YT) Slonski.



GETTING HIS KICKS—Team Yukon's Dylan McGregor of Mayo boots the ball past Team Alaska's Jason Case of Fort Wainwright in a Juvenile men's indoor soccer game Tuesday. Yukon triumphed, 8-6.

Brian Schneider/Ulu News

Footballers know passing angles

By DAVE THOMAS
Staff Writer

They may not conjure up images of Pele, but indoor soccer players from the Northwest Territories have been playing in the Arctic Winter Games like the Brazilian star did in his heyday.

Two of the four teams from NWT are at or near the top of their divisions after two days of round-robin play.

What makes the effort more impressive is that three of the four teams consist mainly—or all—of players from the village of Aklavik, which has a population of approximately 900.

Members of the NWT contingent said that indoor soccer is the only sport played there, so the teams get a lot of experience playing together.

"They have played together since age 3," said NWT Junior women Coach Kelly Collinson, who coaches teams in Inuvik.

"We know our hardest competition is Aklavik, so if we get by them, we will be fine."

Collinson's Junior women's team, which has five players from Aklavik, is just 1½ games behind Alaska after the second day of round-robin action.

NWT lost 6-5 to Alaska Tuesday to go 2-1. After the win Tuesday, Alaska tied Yukon Territory, 2-2, to improve its mark to 3-1-1.

The top NWT team is the Juvenile men.

The under-14 team moved into Friday's championship game of the bracket after posting an 11-6 win over Alaska and a 6-3 victory over Yukon Tuesday. That gives them a perfect 4-0 mark.

Because only three teams are in each juvenile division, round-robin play in those brackets concluded Tuesday. The junior divisions have one more set of round-robin games today at the Patty Center Gymnasium.

Semifinal matches will be Thursday.

In Junior men matches Tuesday, Yukon and NWT tied 2-2 and Alberta beat Yukon 5-1. Alaska whipped NWT 6-1, then beat Yukon, 4-3.

In Juvenile women, NWT beat Alaska, 3-2 but lost to Yukon, 3-2. Alaska beat Yukon, 4-2. Alaska finished the round-robin portion 3-1 and earned an automatic trip to the championship game.

The NWT Juvenile men's coach credits his team's success to the experience. Four players—Richard Ross, Dave McCleod, Phillip Edwards and Daniel Edwards—were on the 1986 AWG team in Whitehorse that finished third.

"We expect them to play well," said Coach Billy Storr. "The biggest thing is that they have been together for a while, they know where the others are (on the floor)."

The indoor "field" at the Patty Gym is 56 feet, 7 inches wide and 103 feet long. The ball can't go higher than a 6-foot mark around the field. The goal is 12 feet wide and 3 feet high.

The NWT teams have not been confined by the dimensions. In fact, through their experience with the sport, they have developed and refined their skills of bouncing the ball off walls to avoid defenders.

Against Alaska Tuesday, the team displayed many of the ball-handling abilities seen in highly

skilled outdoor players.

"We tried to go with a passing game," Storr said, "I didn't want to run them as much. They are good ball handlers."

Only a strong performance by the Alaska goaltender prevented the score from being worse than 11-6.

On two occasions, the Alaska team closed to within a goal, but the NWT squad kept its composure and responded with goals.

"Usually in the territorial games, they start out behind but they hang in there and come back," Storr said.

The team hasn't had to test its come-from-behind skills at the games. It is now just one victory away from achieving what it set out to accomplish after finishing third two years ago.

Tuesday's Results—At UAF

Juvenile Women—Northwest Territories 3, Team Alaska 2; Yukon Territory 3, NWT 2; Alaska 4, Yukon 2.

Juvenile Men—NWT 11, Alaska 6; NWT 6, Yukon 3; Yukon 8, Alaska 6.

Junior Women—Alaska 6, NWT 5; Alberta 6, Yukon 3; Alaska 2, Yukon 2.

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

Shooters on target

A pair of Alaskans and the Northwest Territories' Ray Gonzales lead in silhouette shooting after Tuesday's start of the two-day competition at the University of Alaska Fairbanks outdoor rifle range.

Alaska's Larry Poland leads the Open pistol division. Alaska's Lee McDaniel is in second place and Yukon's Mike Davis third.

Alaska's Ken Bunch is on top of the Open rifle division, with Alaska's Tom Soucek and the Yukon's Al Albers in second and third, respectively.

Gonzales is the Junior rifle leader. Alaska's Pat Anteau is in second place. Alaska's Dave Metcalf is tied for third with the Yukon's James Dick and Keeley Davignon.

Tuesday's Silhouette Shooting Results

Open Pistol—1. Larry Poland, Alaska, 24; 2. Lee McDaniel, A, 23; 3. Mike Davis, Yukon Territory, 20; 4. Rob Pellerin, Northwest Territories, 18; 5. (tie) Dave Sherstone, NWT, and Norm Pilsanen, A, 17; 7. (tie) Richard Huckstep, YT, and Bruce Bannister, NWT, 14; 8. Dennis Wolsky, YT, 12.

Open Rifle—1. Ken Bunch, A, 31; 2. Tom Soucek, A, 30; 3. Al Albers, YT, 27; 4. John Wreggitt, YT, 26; 5. Dale Bower, A, 25; 6. Dave Muirhead, NWT, 24; 7. Dennis Horseman, YT, 22; 8. Lorne McNeice, NWT, 19; 9. Greg Robertson, NWT, 15.

Junior Rifle—1. Ray Gonzales, NWT, 23; 2. Pat Anteau, A, 22; 3. (tie) Dave Metcalf (A), James Dick (YT), Keeley Davignon (YT), 15; 6. Shayne Cassidy, NWT, 12; 7. Jeff Wagner, YT, 9; 8. Scott Robertson, NWT, 7; 9. William Hill, A, 6.

NWT broomballers shut out Alaska

Northwest Territories boosted its record to 2-0 in the women's broomball standings by posting a 5-0 victory over Alaska Tuesday at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Patty Center Ice Arena.

In the second game of the day, Yukon improved its record to 2-1 with a 2-0 victory over Alaska in the afternoon game.

Esther Cook scored a pair of goals while Robin Sproul, Juanita Case and Jan Vallilee added one apiece to lead NWT to victory over Alaska. Alaska had only one shot on goal for the game.

Marie Angel and Margaret MacLennan scored in Yukon's win over Alaska. Goalie Jody Rae-Hutter made three saves to record the shutout.

Tuesday Broomball Results

Northwest Territories 5, Alaska 0. Goals—(NWT) Cook 2, Sproul, Case, Vallilee. Assists—(NWT) Case, McDonald 2, Hache 2, Alain, Scott. Cudmore. Saves—(NWT) 1, (A) 25.

Yukon 2, Alaska 0. Goals—(Y) M. Angel, M. MacLennan. Saves—(Y) J. Rae-Hutter 3, (A) H. Hegg 16.

Monday Late Result

Northwest Territories 2, Yukon Territory 1. Goals—(NWT) Cudmore 2, (YT) Angel. Assists—(NWT) Sproute 2, Russell, Vallilee, (YT) Grimard. Saves—(NWT) Andrejek 4, (YT) Hutter 33.

Curling club rocks with action

Alaska, Northern Alberta and the Yukon Territory have one undefeated team through the first two days of the Arctic Winter Games curling competition at the Fairbanks Curling Club.

Alaska leads the women's division with a 2-0 record after beating the Northwest Territories, 6-4, Tuesday morning.

Tuesday's Curling Results

Open Women—Alaska 6, Northwest Territories 4; Northwest Territories 5, Yukon Territory 4.

Junior Men—Alberta 13, Alaska 3; Yukon Territory 5, Northwest Territories 3; Yukon Territory 12, Alaska 5; Alberta 5, Northwest Territories 4.

Junior Women—Alberta 13, Alaska 0; Yukon Territory 4, Northwest Territories 3; Alberta 6, Northwest Territories 4; Yukon Territory 12, Alaska 1.

Speedskating

Teen skater makes strides toward medal

By JOHN FRIDRICH
Staff Writer

Two years ago at the Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Dawn Laakso competed for Alaska on the speedskating team, a sport she knew nothing about.

She had figure skated and was encouraged to try out for Team Alaska's speedskating contingent. She enjoyed the festivities in Whitehorse, but had little success



on the track because of her inexperience and her competitors, who were as much as nine years older. There is one age classification in AWG speedskating, 19 and under.

In 1988, Laakso finds herself in a similar position, except that speedskating will be held indoors in Fairbanks and she's had the opportunity to work out under a former U.S. Olympic speedskater.

There's no organization to develop the sport here and her training has been limited to the several months prior to the games.

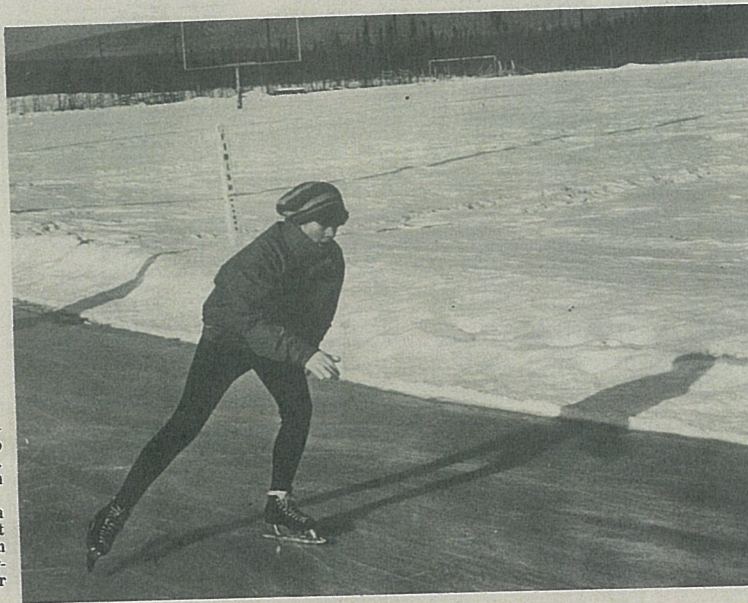
Laakso still doesn't expect to earn an ulu, considering the age of her competitors, but that doesn't faze her a bit.

"I've learned a lot of things," she said Tuesday shortly before Beth Heiden and Craig Kressler conducted a second clinic for AWG speedskaters. Heiden is an Olympic bronze medalist in speedskating and AWG guest, while Kressler, a Fairbanksan, competed for the U.S. in speedskating at the Olympics.

"It's helpful to all of us," said Gretchen Anderson, the Alaska coach and a former competitive skater. "There are things you don't remember or need to be reminded of again."

A relatively small number of speedskaters get together on a regular basis in Anchorage, where the Fur Rendezvous Races are the big event of the year. Kressler is trying to build interest in Fairbanks, but for the most part, the sport is in its infancy in Alaska.

Yukon Territory has an association and a regulation outdoor oval, but those athletes weren't interested in skating indoors, so fi-



STILL AT IT—Dawn Laakso, 12, skates on the Big Dipper Ice Arena oval in Tuesday's long-track speedskating clinic. Laakso, a seventh grader, is competing in her second Arctic Winter Games.

John Fridrich/Ulu News

gure skaters and hockey players were enlisted.

The Northwest Territories athletes appear to be the strongest team here.

At Tuesday's long-track clinic on the iced running surface behind the Big Dipper Ice Arena, Laakso fell victim to the cold, but that's not the only reason she prefers skating indoors.

"It's easier," the seventh-grader said of the indoor rinks. "You don't have the long straightaways and the long corners. It gets boring." Speedskating is held at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Patty Center Ice Arena.

Kressler, who is coordinating the event, held time trials to choose the Alaska team. Room was made on the six-person junior team for a male and female from Fairbanks because it's hosting the event, Anderson said. Michael Atkins of Fairbanks is also a member of the team.

Speedskating blades are longer than those used in hockey or figure skating, and generally thinner. In-

door, or short track, blades are shorter than the ones used outdoors. Because of the tighter corners, the blade is set off center, not in the middle, so the shoe doesn't come in contact with the ice when cornering.

Strategy is also different on the short track. "Passing is more difficult," Anderson said. Skaters are packed closer together, there's less room to maneuver and the centrifugal force when cornering presents problems. Helmets and gloves are required equipment.

and the boards around the corners are padded.

"As you come out of the corners is where most falls occur," Anderson said. "You're more likely to slide."

Speedskaters from the Northwest Territories dominated the first final event of the games by



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Yukon Territory	6	9	3	18
Northwest Territories	11	6	10	27

claiming all six ulus awarded in the 800-meter event.

Jimmy Gofchert won the gold ulu with Tim Wainwright getting the silver and Dean Leonards taking the bronze.

Amee Phillpot was women's 800-meter champion, with Carol Boudreau finishing second and Eona Hayward getting third.

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Gymnasts jump into action in team event

TODAY

ARCTIC SPORTS

West Valley High School Gym
 8:9 a.m.—Practice.
 9 a.m.—One-hand reach, head pull, Open Men.
 1 p.m.—Alaskan high kick, Junior men and women, Open men and women.
 4:30-5 p.m.—Medal presentations
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Pump House.

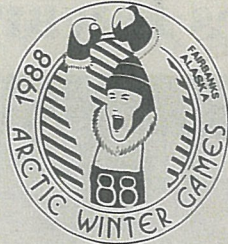
BADMINTON

Ryan Middle School Gym
 9 a.m.—Open women doubles, Juvenile men and women doubles.
 9:45 a.m.—Junior mix and Open mix doubles.
 10:15 a.m.—Juvenile mix doubles.
 11 a.m.—Junior men and women singles.
 11:45 a.m.—Juvenile men and women singles.

1 p.m.—Open men and women singles.
 1:45 p.m.—Juvenile men and women doubles; Junior men and women doubles; Open men and women doubles.
 2:30 p.m.—Juvenile and Junior mix doubles.
 3:15 p.m.—Open and Juvenile mix doubles.
 4 p.m.—Junior and Open mix doubles.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Fox Roadhouse.

BASKETBALL

Monroe Catholic High School Gym
 6 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. Yukon.
 9:45 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
 11:30 a.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.
 1:15 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.
 3 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Regency Fairbanks.



BROOMBALL

UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
 10:15 a.m.—Yukon vs. NWT.
 3:15 p.m.—Alaska vs. NWT.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Regency Hotel.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Birch Hill Ski Trails
 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m.—Open men, 20K; Open women, Junior men and Junior women, 10K; Juvenile men and Juvenile women, 7.5K.
 2:30-3 p.m.—Medal presentations.
 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Banquet, Westmark Fairbanks Gold Room.

CURLING

Fairbanks Curling Club
 9:30 a.m.—Practice.
 10 a.m.—noon—Eight ends, Junior men, Yukon vs. Alberta, NWT vs. Alaska; Junior women, Yukon vs. Alberta, NWT vs. Alaska; Open women, Yukon vs. Alaska.
 2 p.m.—Practice.
 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT, Alberta vs. Alaska, Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT, Alberta vs. Alaska; Open women, Alaska vs. NWT, Eight ends.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Sophie Station.

FIGURE SKATING

UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
 5-6:30 a.m.—NWT practice.
 6:45-8:15 a.m.—Yukon practice.
 8:30-10 a.m.—Alaska practice.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, UAF Wood Center, Room 128.

GYMNASTICS

Lathrop High School Gym
 12:30-1:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
 1:2-3 p.m.—Warmups.
 2:30-5 p.m.—Team competition.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Clinkerdagger's restaurant.

HOCKEY

Big Dipper Ice Arena
 6:30 a.m.—Pee Wee, Alaska vs. Yukon.
 8:30 a.m.—Midget, Yukon vs. NWT.
 10:30 a.m.—Senior men, NWT vs. Yukon.
 1 p.m.—Midget, Alaska vs. Alberta.
 2:30-4 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center basement.
 3 p.m.—Pee Wee, Alaska vs. NWT.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, The Center, Odyssey Room.

INDOOR SOCCER

UAF Patty Center Gym
 7-9 a.m.—Practice.
 9 a.m.—Junior men, Alberta vs. NWT.
 10 a.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.

NWT
 11 a.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. Alberta.
 Noon—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.

1 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT.
 2 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
 3 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.
 4 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. NWT.
 6:30 p.m.—Banquet, North Country Inn.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

UAF Outdoor Shooting Range
 8-11 a.m.—Individual Open handgun.
 Noon-3 p.m.—Individual Junior rifle.
 3-5 p.m.—Individual Open rifle.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, UAF Wood Center Ballroom.

SKI BIATHLON

Birch Hill Biathlon Range
 8 a.m.—Practice.
 10 a.m.—noon—3x7.5K relay.
 Noon-12:30 p.m.—Medal presentations.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Wood Center Ballroom.

SNOWSHOEING

UAF Snowshoe Field
 10 a.m.—400-meter relay.
 11 a.m.—Medal presentations.
 6:30-8 p.m.—UAF Wood Center Ballroom.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Birch Hill Biathlon Range
 Noon—Practice.
 2 p.m.—5K race.
 4:4-30 p.m.—Medal presentations.
 6:30 p.m.—Banquet, Wood Center ballroom.

SPEEDSKATING

UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
 12:15-2:45 p.m.—Junior women and men 1,000-meter semifinals, Junior women and men 400-meter semifinals, Junior women and men 1,000-meter finals.
 6:30 p.m.—Banquet, Captain Bartlett Hotel.

TRIATHLON

1 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center basement.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Westmark Fairbanks Rampart Room.

VOLLEYBALL

Lathrop High School Gym
 7 a.m.—Practice.
 8:30-10 a.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center basement.



11 a.m.—Junior women and men, Yukon vs. NWT.
 12:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Alberta vs. Alaska.
 2 p.m.—Open women and men; NWT vs. Yukon.
 3:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Alberta vs. Yukon.
 6:30-8 p.m.—Banquet, Captain Bartlett Hotel.

THURSDAY

ARCTIC SPORTS

West Valley High School Gym
 8-10 a.m.—Practice.
 Noon-4 p.m.—Arm pull, Junior men and women and Open women.
 7-10:30 p.m.—One-foot high kick, Junior men and women and Open men and women; knuckle hop, Open men.
 10:30-11 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

BADMINTON

Ryan Middle School Gym
 2-2:45 p.m.—Juvenile, Junior and Open mix doubles, 3rd vs. 2nd.
 2:45-3:15 p.m.—Juvenile men, Junior men and Open men singles, 3rd vs. 2nd.
 3:30-4:15 p.m.—Juvenile women, Junior women and Open women singles, 3rd vs. 2nd.

4:15-5 p.m.—Juvenile men, Junior men and Open men doubles, 3rd vs. 2nd.
 5-5:45 p.m.—Juvenile, Junior and Open women doubles, 3rd vs. 2nd.
 5:45-6:30 p.m.—Juvenile, Junior and Open mix doubles, 1st vs. win.
 6:30-7:15 p.m.—Juvenile, Junior men and Open men doubles, 1st vs. win.
 7:15-8 p.m.—Juvenile, Junior and Open women doubles, 1st vs. win.
 8-8:45 p.m.—Juvenile, Junior men and Open men singles, 1st vs. win.
 8:45-9:30 p.m.—Juvenile, Junior and Open women singles, 1st vs. win.
 9:30-10 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

BASKETBALL

Monroe Catholic High School Gym
 8 a.m.—noon—Practice.
 9:30-11 a.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center conference room.
 Noon-1:45 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. Alberta.
 1:45 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. NWT.
 3:30 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT.
 5:15 p.m.—Junior women, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 7 p.m.—Junior men, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 8:45 p.m.—Junior women, 1st vs. 4th.

BROOMBALL

UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
 9-10:30 a.m.—Medal round, game 1.
 Noon-1:30 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center basement.
 3:30-5 p.m.—Medal round, game 2.
 9-10:30 p.m.—Medal round, game 3.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Mary Siah Recreation Center
 2:30-4 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, basement.

CURLING

Fairbanks Curling Club
 9:30-9:50 a.m.—Practice.
 10 a.m.—noon—Junior men, Alberta vs. NWT, Yukon vs. Alaska; Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT, Yukon vs. Alaska; Open women, Yukon vs. NWT, Eight ends.
 2-2:30 p.m.—Practice.
 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Tie-breaker games, eight ends, if needed.
 5-6 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center conference room.

FIGURE SKATING

UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
 10:45-11:15 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
 11:30 a.m.—Noon—Preliminary figures.
 Noon-12:45 p.m.—Pre-Juvenile figures.
 1 p.m.—Juvenile figures.
 1:45 p.m.—Pre-notice figures.
 2:30-3:15 p.m.—Open women figures.
 5-6:30 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center lobby.

GYMNASTICS

Lathrop High School
 3:30-5 p.m.—Warmups.
 5-8 p.m.—Individual competition.
 8:30-9 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

HOCKEY

Big Dipper Ice Arena
 6:30 a.m.—Midget, NWT vs. Alberta.
 8:30 a.m.—Midget, Yukon vs. Alaska.
 10:30 a.m.—Senior men, NWT vs. Alaska.
 1 p.m.—Pee Wee, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 3:15 p.m.—Midget, 1st vs. 4th.
 5:30 p.m.—Midget, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 7:45 p.m.—Senior men, 2nd vs. 3rd.

INDOOR SOCCER

UAF Patty Center Gym
 7-9 a.m.—Practice.
 7:30 a.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Recreation Center basement.
 9 a.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. Alberta.

10 a.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. Alberta.
 11 a.m.—Juvenile men, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 12:15 p.m.—Juvenile men, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 1:30 p.m.—Junior women, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 2:45 p.m.—Junior men, 1st vs. 4th.
 4 p.m.—Junior men, 1st vs. 4th.
 5:15 p.m.—Junior men, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 6:30 p.m.—Junior women, 3rd place.
 7:45 p.m.—Junior men, 3rd place.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

UAF Outdoor Shooting Range
 8-11 a.m.—Individual Open handgun.
 Noon-3 p.m.—Individual Junior handgun.
 3-6 p.m.—Individual Open rifle.
 7-9:30 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Recreation Center conference room.

SKI BIATHLON

Birch Hill Biathlon Range
 8 a.m.—Practice.
 10 a.m.—noon—10K race.
 Noon-12:30 p.m.—Medal presentations and opening ceremonies.

SNOWSHOEING

UAF Snowshoe Field
 10 a.m.—600-meter races.
 11 a.m.—Medal presentations.
 3-4 p.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Recreation Center conference room.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Birch Hill Biathlon Range
 Noon-2 p.m.—Practice.
 2 p.m.—3x5K relay.
 5 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

SPEEDSKATING

UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
 10 a.m.—Sport corporation meeting, Mary Siah Center basement.
 5:30 p.m.—Junior women and men 400-meter finals, Junior women and men 1,500-meter finals, Junior women and men 3,000-meter relays.
 8 p.m.—Medal presentations and closing ceremonies.

TRIATHLON

Birch Hill Ski Trails
 10 a.m.—10-kilometer skiing.

VOLLEYBALL

Lathrop High School Gym
 8 a.m.—Junior women, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 10 a.m.—Junior women, 1st vs. 4th.
 Noon—Junior men, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 2 p.m.—Junior men, 1st vs. 4th.
 5 p.m.—Junior women, 3rd place final.
 7 p.m.—Open men, 2nd vs. 3rd.
 9 p.m.—Open women, 2nd vs. 3rd.

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