



ULU NEWS



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Held aloft by her teammates, Mary Hanson of Frobisher celebrates her golden win in the women's one-foot high kick.

The military connection

Army and civvies combine in biathlon

by Steve Stockermans

"There are two totally contradictory sports being practised here," said Captain Ray Kokkonen. "It is one of the toughest sports because it calls for full out physical exertion, and then total calm and concentration."

The sport is one of the most unknown and underrated in the Arctic Winter Games. The snowshoe biathlon combines a five-kilometre snowshoe race interspersed with two target shooting events. The athletes must fire 10 shots at 10 small disk targets 50 yards away, both standing and in the prone position. For every target they miss, they must run a penalty loop, an extra 150 yards of soft snow. Naturally, they don't like missing.

"They have to decide how fast to run. When they shoot they cannot be breathing too heavily, or have too fast a pulse rate. If you run all out, you simply cannot shoot straight with that high a pulse rate," Kokkonen said. And he should know.

Army committed last year

When Yellowknife bid for the Arctic Winter Games, they received a commitment from Brigadier General Mark Dodd of Northern Region Headquarters of the Canadian Armed Forces in Yellowknife to organize and run the snowshoe biathlon event. At the time the army had a man in Yellowknife who was well versed in the ways of the sport, but when the Games finally rolled around, the army found the man had been sent for a tour of duty elsewhere.



Harley McMahon of Alaska "defrosts" after winning a bronze ulu in open men's biathlon 5 km event at Yellowknife outdoor range yesterday.

A little embarrassed, a quick series of phone calls was made to the Department of National Defense in Ottawa to explain the situation and plea for help. With the aid of the Department of Fitness and Amateur Sport, two of Canada's top biathlon officials, who in-

ciently both are in the Armed Forces, were enlisted and brought north to arrange the course and competition to international standards.

Captain Ray Kokkonen lives in Calgary and is known as "Mr. Biathlon" to those involved in the sport in Canada. He is the Arctic Winter Games competition chief, and is one of only four internationally qualified biathlon referees in Canada. He is also Canada's representative on the international technical committee for biathlon which organizes the sport at the Olympic and World Championship level.

Major Lee Roberge is the head of physical education and recreation for the Armed Forces out of Ste. Hubert, Quebec. He describes the biathlon as the military's only winter sport.

Northern Region Headquarters supplied tents, heating equipment, markers, transportation, and other supplies, as well as a large body of military volunteers to run the event. Nine civilian volunteers also helped out.

"There are a few competitors from the military base here in Yellowknife, but most are civilians who enjoy a real challenge," said Roberge.

The ski biathlon at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia was dominated by skiers and marksmen directly from the army's ranks of European and Soviet countries. In most northern countries, military personnel are trained in skiing and of course in marksmanship. They find the biathlon an excellent way to train their soldiers. Canadian soldiers train the same

way, and Kokkonen felt that if the four man Canadian biathlon team (two of whom are soldiers) was sent to Yugoslavia, they would have had respectable placings. However the Canadian Olympic Committee decided against entering a team.

But the biathlon is a growing sport. Many of the competitors are young, and there is a large women's category. Most of the athletes are in their first competition.

Steven Buyck from the Yukon took the silver medal in the junior men's. This is his first try at the biathlon, but he is well experienced in snowshoeing and shooting.

"I was snowshoeing since I was a little kid on a trapline near Mayo, Yukon. I shoot a lot for hunting too, so I figured I would give this a try."

Harley McMahon from Alaska won the bronze ulu in the open men's category. He won gold in the Arctic Games six years ago. His hunting and trapping experience was his training for the games. Most other athletes were hunters, or target shooters. Many were skiers, but a lot were experienced snowshoers.

The Yukon's John Flynn won the gold with teammate Ron Tait right behind in the open men's. McMahon was third.

Susan Labelle of the Yukon won the women's open, followed by the NWT's Kathy Brodeur and Lucey Desnoyers.

The NWT's Ron Coourtoreille won the junior men's and teammate Henry Bouchard was third. Yukon's Steve Buyck won the silver.

ULU NEWS

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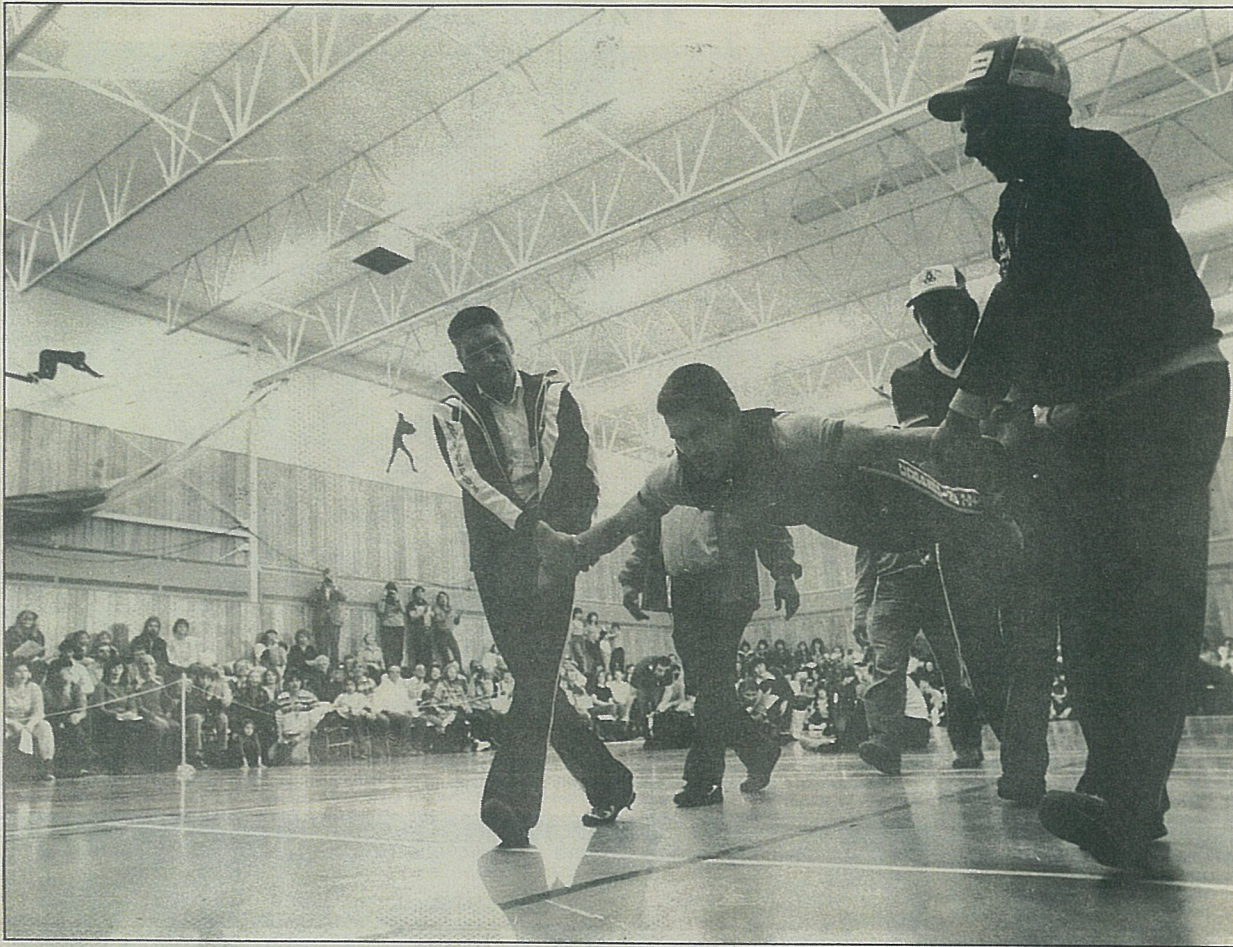
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Between the official Arctic sports, spectators can see some interesting demonstrations of other native games. Muscle and concentration are the main elements involved in most games, but some, such as the Alaskan high kick pictured above, require a considerable amount of both.



Games record in airplane

Above, Allan Anavlok proved the strongest of the field in the most demanding Arctic sport, the airplane. He improved his best distance by 55 feet (Anchorage in '82) to a record 155 feet Monday night; Rodney Worl of Anchorage captured the silver (148 feet, seven inches) and Coppermine, N.W.T.'s Jerry Cockney's "flight" lasted 142 feet, 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches for the bronze. Examples of demonstrations sports, the two-foot high kick (right) and the proper way to relax between events (below).



Skaters delayed

The speedskating ice is great, thanks, but the course just isn't long enough.

The opening day of speedskating events on Frame Lake were postponed Tuesday morning when skating officials remeasuring the oval discovered that the course came up short of the required 400 metres.

The start of the 400 and 1,000 meter heats were delayed, and finally postponed until this morning, after speedskating and Arctic Winter Games officials met to consider a solution to the problem.

The speedskaters wanted to have the course replowed to conform to regulation size. Otherwise, as skating official Marianne Moll said, "the times and distances wouldn't be meaningful".

David Leck, sports co-ordinator for the Games, said that if heavy equipment were brought onto the ice, it would probably not be ready until Friday.

He said that blowing snow, contained by the fence surrounding the oval, resulted in a narrower track and the shorter distance.

The inside lane will be remarked and the starting line adjusted for today's races.

Tuesday's events will be held today with the races originally scheduled for Wednesday morning moved to Thursday. Speedskating officials will decide at that time whether to complete the competitions Thursday afternoon as scheduled or move them to Friday morning.

Today's triathlon skating event will be held between the speedskating heats and finals.

On the buses...

Twenty-four hour work days are not unusual for the 14 security personnel assigned to information desks at various Games' locations.

In fact, Red Thibodeau, Base-Fort Securities Yellowknife branch manager, says he worked 32 hours straight at the start of the Games.

With competitors ranging in age from 9 to 40, one would think that a few problems might arise, but Thibodeau says it's been pretty quiet so far.

"They're very, very well behaved; I'm impressed with them," he says.

Thibodeau, who's stationed at St. Pat's, says junior athletes have an 11 p.m. curfew, while the senior athletes have to be in by 1 a.m. Anyone not on time gets reported to his mission.

But he says the question that he has most often been asked is "Where are the buses?"



One of the 14 security people located at various Games' locations, Red Thibodeau, says the days are long but, for the most part, problem free.

The one that got away



David Veale of Yukon peewee team narrowly misses tapping in a tying goal late in third period of game Tuesday. N.W.T. won, 2-1.



Stanton Yellowknife Hospital nurse Doreen Lambert applies a dressing to the foot of Alaskan snowshoe biathlon participant Colleen Anderson at the infirmary in the women's village at St. Pat's High.

So far, just a little patchwork

The Games infirmary at St. Pat's has been a busy place the past few days, but outside of Alaskan Jeannette Carte who suffered a fractured arm in a soccer game, most of the injuries have been minor.

Nurse Doreen Lambert, one of 11 Stanton Hospital nurses staffing the centre, says they've been treating sprained ankles, wrists and knees and a lot of blisters with ice packs and tape.

The nurses are working regular shifts at the hospital, fitting their infirmary duties into their off-hours. A doctor is also on call around the clock.

Dr. Sam McConkey, the Alaskan team physician who was the medical director at the Fairbanks Games, says he's pleased with the medical set-up here. He's been travelling from venue to venue and says the only problem he's seen has been with health in-

urance claims between Canada and the U.S., for which the host society has been enlisted to handle the paperwork.

Two Yukoners were reported to have turned up with mononucleosis, but it is not felt to be serious. But if you're lethargic, sleepy and have lost your appetite, you should drop by the infirmary for a blood test.

Yukon takes half of snowshoeing events

Yukon took six of the 12 medals up for grabs in snowshoeing yesterday, leading the NWT by two, and Alaska by four.

The 800m sprints started an hour early on Frame Lake, but didn't seem to hamper the Yukoners who captured two gold, two silver and two bronze ulus. NWT won one gold, two silver and 9 bronze, while Alaska managed only one gold and a bronze in some very close heats.

Alaska's gold came in the senior men's division as Robert Frost edged Matthew Bourke, of NWT, by 14 seconds with a time of three minutes, 30.86 seconds. The bronze went to the NWT's James Marlow.

But after that, the remaining categories belonged to the Yukon, winning gold and silver in the junior men's race, silver and bronze in senior women's, and the first and third spots in junior women's.

Jeff Lister led the field with a time of three minutes, 18.92 seconds among junior men, ahead of teammate John Jansen and Roy Reisinger of Alaska.

Joanne Doiron, of the NWT, won the gold in the senior women's event by two seconds, beating Judy Kelley of the Yukon. Marg Whitley, also from the Yukon, took the bronze.

The junior women's heat was won by Yukoner Cindy Scanlon, followed by Michelle Ramm of the NWT, and Shea MacKenzie, of Yukon.



Joanne Doiron receives assistance from a supporter after winning the senior women's 800-meter snowshoe sprint. Joanne representing the N.W.T., completed the grueling event in three minutes, 55.06 seconds. Tomorrow competitors face an even harder 1500m race.



A young lady rests on a snow bank while watching the snowshoers.



The start of the junior women's sprint on Frame Lake Tuesday.



Perfect conditions for s

Clockwise from top right: Patrick Deal had a silver medal in juvenile boys' race; N.W.T.'s Peter Fabien crossed the finish line under the watchful eyes of the timekeepers; husband and wife Pat and Charles Shamra of Inuvik, competed in open category; Aisha Tinker of Alaska gets the final countdown at the girls' event.





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Chefs in for the fun

There are close to 900 athletes, aged nine years old and up, from Nome, Alaska to Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. — 3,000 kilometers of space and people — gathered together in Yellowknife this week, and three people can take credit for performing much of this Herculean task.

Three chefs de mission, Don Cather from Alaska, Karen Symington from Yukon, and Wendy Bisaro from the N.W.T., are the ones with the responsibility to ensure their respective contingents are housed, fed and get to their events on time with all the right equipment. And when it is all over, they'll be the ones who have to get everyone home again.

Enjoys the pressure

Wendy Bisaro has been active in most Arctic Winter Games since she arrived in Yellowknife, N.W.T., in 1971, but always as a basketball player. This is her second time at behind-the-scenes organizing of an athletic event, the first as part of the mission staff for the N.W.T. at the Canada Summer Games in 1979.

"There's a lot of pressure putting something like this together. It kind of pumps you up. When there's 19 million things going on, the adrenalin is going through your body. There's pressure, but it is a different kind of pressure than in a competition. I enjoy it," she says.

She is a physical education major from McGill University in Montreal where she lived. She has always been active "on any team I could get on," but her forte was and is basketball. She worked as a physical education teacher at Sir John Franklin High School in Yellowknife at first, but is now working half time at William McDonald Junior High as the gym instructor. She has coached many school teams, but has never taken any to the AWG. She volunteered to be chef de mission because she wanted to see the other side of athletic participation.

As for the NWT team this year, she feels it is one of the strongest yet. She says there will be strong contenders in the volleyball, hockey, badminton, snowshoe, biathlon, soccer, and curl-

ing events from NWT teams.

As an organizer instead of a player, she said she has finally been able to see more of the different sports in the Games.

"I've broadened my appreciation of many of the other sports," she said. "It gives you great satisfaction working together with so many people and getting so much done."

Four time chef

Don Cather hails from Anchorage, Alaska, and this is his sixth time to the Arctic Winter Games: his fourth as head of the always powerful Alaskan contingent.

He's the one who brought his 281 athletes and 40 odd staff and officials to Yellowknife on board the Boeing 747 last Sunday. Sports organization is a hobby for him.

His first participation, he said, was as "a sort of gopher" for the head of the hockey teams. He was the vice-president of the Anchorage Hockey Association at the time, but two years later at the '76 Schefferville Games he coordinated the three Alaskan hockey teams. And at the '78 Pine Point Games, he tried his hand at the chef's job. He's had it since and he likes it.

"The best things that come out of these sort of games are the friendships. You meet so many nice people. Interesting people. There's no way one of our kids from Anchorage would ever meet a guy from somewhere way off near Frobisher Bay."

He downplays what the strengths of this year's team are, instead he emphasizes what the Games are meant to bring out — good sportsmanship.

"I liked the switch to the Hodgson Trophy (for sportsmanship). It is a real challenge now to be a real sportsman where winning isn't everything."

He pointed out that not only athletes deserved credit, but the many, many volunteers from the State who have taken time off work, some without pay, to come to these Games and see them succeed.

"We do this thing together. We have come here as a complete team. Some of us have been a long time. I think there are three of us who have been to every Games."



Top guns at the Arctic Winter Games. Chefs de mission (left to right) are Alaskan Don Cather, the N.W.T.'s Wendy Bisaro and Karen Symington of the Yukon in front of the mission staff portables at St. Pat's.

No prima donna

Many sports people in the Whitehorse area of the Yukon know of Karen Symington as the woman in charge of the city's recreational and sports programs, a job she was hired to do in 1980. She has a degree in recreational administration from the University of Alberta, as well as an active interest and participation in sports, such as hockey, badminton, cross country skiing, and swimming.

She was hired by the Yukon Sports Association in October to head up the 282 member Yukon team because of her experience in organizing the Whitehorse sports and recreation leagues, but this is her first crack at top notch competitive organization.

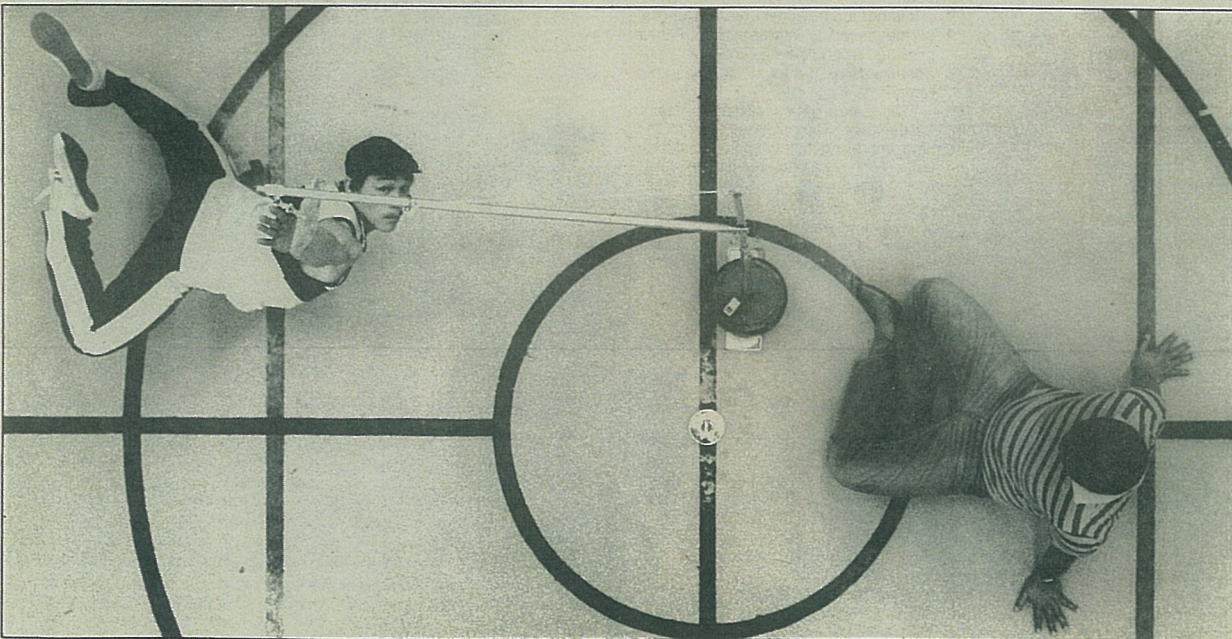
"I like being a backstage prompter

rather than a frontstage prima donna," she said. "I want to do whatever I can do to get people involved, especially youth, because they benefit the most from sports."

"The Arctic Winter Games is very important because for a lot of people involved in sports it gives them their first exposure in a good competition. It gives them an arena to enjoy competition with other athletes at their level."

The Yukon team she feels will take their share of medals in most events, especially in the two new events of speedskating and the triathlon.

The final word goes to Don Cather who lays to rest the eternal jokes about chefs cooking: "I can't cook. I married someone to do that for me."



Showing fine form, Ted James of Whitehorse, Yukon competes in the one-hand reach. Greg Nothstine of Alaska placed first with a reach of five feet, two inches.



Lorne Smith and Sheila Hart work on computer at cross country ski club chalet.

Computers speed skiing results

The computer age has reached the Arctic Winter Games in a growing way. Two computer-knowledgeable Yellowknife Ski Club volunteers have set up a system to post results of the many races in record time, leaving the problems and delays of hand calculating times and standings to the past.

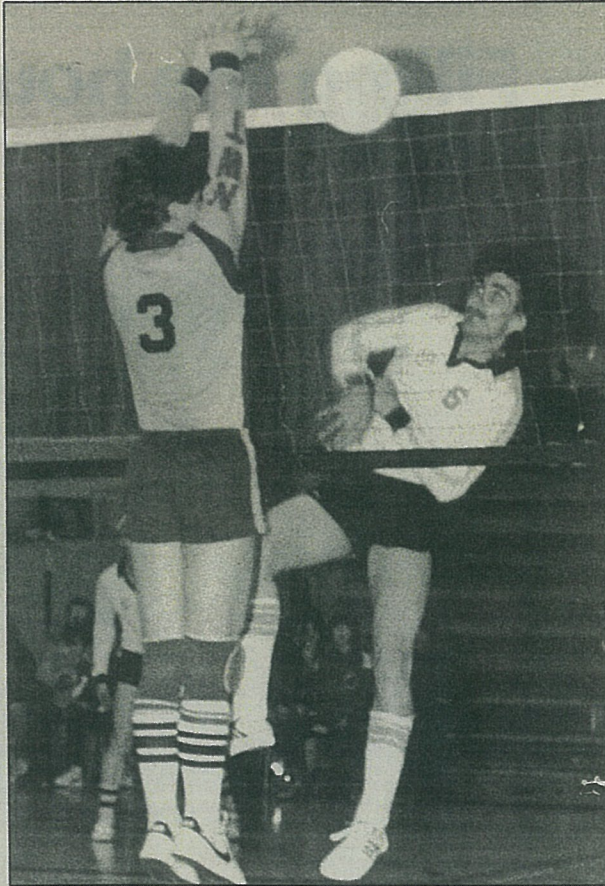
Lorne Smith, a department of education employee who works with computers on the job, and Sheila Hart collect data from the timekeepers and feed them into two borrowed Radio Shack computers in the Ski Chalet.

"It speeds up calculations tremendously. Almost instantaneously we know, unofficially, where the skiers stand. It used to take a half hour of adding and subtracting," said Smith.

The computer has been used for local and territorial ski meets, but this is the biggest competition Smith has ever worked with. Seventy-two athletes, plus the triathlon competitors are listed on the computer and their individual statistics and standings are recorded and printed.

The computer can't make official standings. That is still up to human race officials who must check with the on-track checkpoint volunteers to ensure no one has cheated. About 100 volunteers are needed at the ski trails during the races.

"I don't mind sitting in here while the races are on, except when our own kids are racing out there," said Hart. Replied Smith, "But it's sure nice to be in here when it's 40 below out there."



N.W.T. senior men's volleyballers were winners in game against Yukon Tuesday and advanced to the gold medal game Friday.

Volleyball into playoffs

Positions for the volleyball playoffs have been decided with both NWT and Alaska gaining two berths for the finals.

NWT's senior men will face the winners of the semi-final match between Alaska and Yukon for the gold, as will the junior men.

Two Alaskan squads, senior and junior women, find themselves in the same position after two days of play at Sir John Franklin High School.

All semi-final games will happen on Wednesday, starting with junior

women at 3 p.m. Junior men follow at 5, senior women at 7, and senior men at 9.

The two junior finals take place Thursday afternoon, with the women taking to the courts at 1 and the men at 3.

Gold for the seniors will not be decided until Friday — women at noon, men at 2.

Medal presentations will take place immediately following the finals.

Shauna's the star of soccer playdowns

"Guy Lafleur's the hockey guy who wears Shauna's number"

The quote above came from an appreciative teammate of the N.W.T.'s junior girl soccer star Shauna Kayotuk. To any viewers of the games she has played in in the last two days, the description would be more apt if she was wearing number 99.

Shauna is simply the best soccer player of the tournament. She would fit in easily on a junior boys team and definitely be an asset. In the slower paced girls matches, she is outstanding.

Shauna is the captain of the N.W.T. team from Aklavik, a tiny (pop. 800) community in the Mackenzie delta. With first year coach Brian Lewthwaite at the helm, the team steamrolled over their opposition in straight games at the N.W.T. championships this January in Rankin Inlet, N.W.T. Even against strong teams from larger centres like Yellowknife, they allowed only two goals against them in seven games. No one bothered to count how many they scored.

So far in this tournament they have played four games, allowing only four goals, while scoring 18 of their own. Shauna has scored nine of those goals.

"I have never seen anyone play like her," said a grudgingly admiring opposition coach, Susan Thompson of Yukon. After playing the N.W.T. to a 1-1 draw at the end of the first half, Thompson figured she had Shauna beat. However, in the second half, the N.W.T. exploded with four unanswered goals, three by

Shauna. "We played her tightly with a man-to-man defense. It just fell apart. She gets the ball, she gets by, and bang, it's in the net."

"She is better than half the boys I've seen."

It is not a one-woman team. The rest of the squad is impressive with their passing and accurate shooting. The defense is a little loose at times, but rarely.

"The team's got excellent basic skills for their age. They play together all the time, improving their teamwork and their skills. We have a good team all around," coach Lewthwaite said.

Shauna injured her knee in a game Monday and was due to have a doctor look at it Tuesday morning, but she declares she slept in and missed her appointment.

"She was scared. If they said they wanted to put a cast on her leg, she would probably run away," said Lewthwaite.

"No I wouldn't. I'd play with it on," Shauna responded. "It doesn't hurt anyway."

Fifteen-year-old Shauna has played soccer for five years, and in that time her team has never lost a soccer game. Asked what it would feel like if her team did lose, she laughed. "I don't know."

"I'd like to be the one to break that record," Yukon Thompson said with a smile.

Soccer semi-finals start tomorrow, with the finals on Thursday and Friday at William McDonald school.

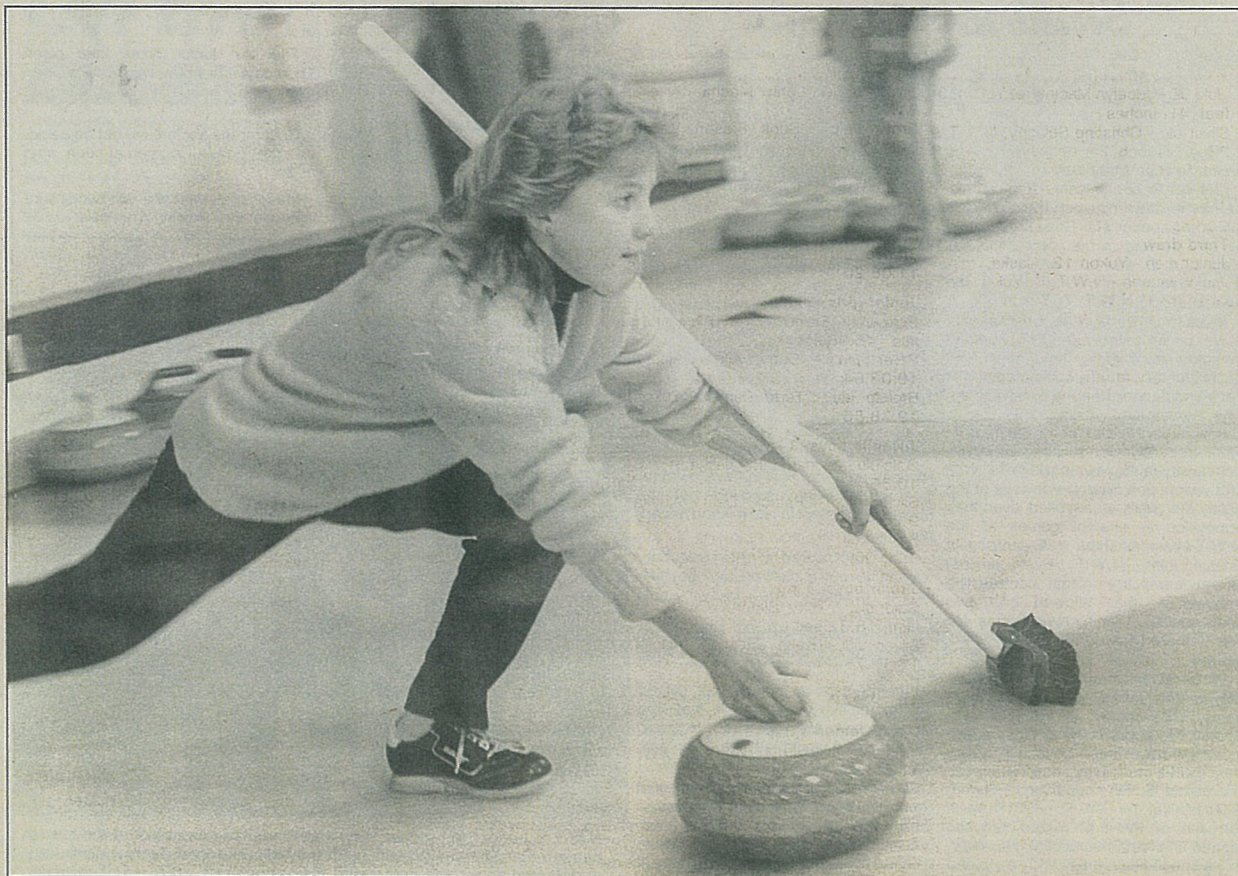


N.W.T.'s junior girls soccer team surrounds their captain and the tournament star Shauna Kayotuk (with the ball). The team, from Aklavik, is undefeated so far and outscoring their opponents, 18-4.

Filling the house with rocks



Two-thirds of the senior men's squad from Yukon sweep feverishly in the fourth end of a losing cause. Bill Jensen's N.W.T. rink won the game, 7-6.



Josette Miller, skip of the Yukon's junior women's rink, gets set to release her final rock in fifth end in Tuesday draw. Josette's team lost to the N.W.T.



Paul Qayutinnuaq, a carver originally from Gjoa Haven but now residing in Yellowknife, is working on a large carving at the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre. Paul, along with five other artisans will be demonstrating various native arts and crafts at the Centre between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday.

Dance and banquets tonight and tomorrow

The Arctic Winter Games, as everyone knows, is all not fun and no play.

To help the athletes wind down after a hard time on the ice, courts and courses, there are a number of social activities taking place tonight and Thursday evening.

For all participants there is a coffee house both days at St. Pat's dining hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is also a dance open to the athletes — who should wear their badges —, at the Explorer Hotel's Katimavik rooms Wednesday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tonight a number of sports hold their banquets with the badminton players sitting down to dinner in the YK Inn's Gold Room at 5:30, Arctic sports and snowshoe participants in the Caribou Room at 7, and the curlers, back in the Gold Room, following the birdie swatters, at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday evening, the Gold Room will once again swing into action, hosting the figure skaters at 5:30 and the speedskaters at 8:30. Down the hall, the shooters and biathlon participants will get together at 5:30, followed by the hockey teams at 8:30.

And so the kitchen staff at the Inn

can really show their stuff the Miners Mess will host the soccer players at 5:30 and the skiers and biathlon athletes at 8:30.

Thursday night the volleyball squads will dine at the Explorer at 7 p.m., followed by a dance.

What's on around town

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Drop-in centre at Tree of Peace (51st Street).

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Craft sale and demonstration at Elks Hall (49th Street).

10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Traditional sports exhibit and craft demonstration at the Northern Heritage Centre (across the causeway behind city hall).

12 to 1 p.m. — Lunch hour entertainment at the Elks Hall (49th Street).

1:30 to 3 p.m. — children's program at Northern United Place (Franklin Avenue at 54th Street).

7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. — True North Concert at Northern Arts and Cultural Centre (Sir John Franklin High School)

Tuesday's results from the Games

Arctic sports

Open men's one-hand reach

Gold ulu - Gregg Nathstine, Alaska, 5 feet, two inches

Silver ulu - Dan Ayalik, N.W.T., 5 feet, one inch

Bronze ulu - Eddie Arey, Yukon, 4 feet, 10 inches

Women's kneel jump

Gold ulu - Jocelyn MacIntyre, Yukon, 3 feet, 4 1/4 inches

Silver ulu - Christine Sevigny, N.W.T., 3 feet, 1/2 inch

Bronze ulu - Mary Hanson, N.W.T., 2 feet, 11 9/16 inches

Curling

Third draw

Junior men - Yukon 12, Alaska 2

Junior women - N.W.T. 8, Yukon 5

Open men - N.W.T. 7, Yukon 6

Open women - N.W.T. 9, Alaska 5

Figure skating

Preliminary men's compulsory

1. Christopher Pfiffner, Alaska

2. Norman Lee, Alaska

Preliminary ladies compulsory

1. Kristin Ducklet, Alaska

2. Jenae Anderson, Alaska

3. Lynell Lyons, Yukon

Junior ladies compulsory

1. Jennifer Dickinson, Alaska

2. Jennifer Pearson, Alaska

3. Sarah Warner, Yukon

Hockey

Peewee - N.W.T. 4, Alaska 0

Midget - Alaska 4, Yukon 3

Senior - Yukon 7, Alaska 3

Peewee - N.W.T. 2, Yukon 1

Midget - N.W.T. 1, Yukon 1

Shooting

Competition one-half complete

Possible 6,000 points

Open rifle

1. Alaska, 5730; 2. Yukon, 5537; 3. N.W.T., 5492

Junior rifle

1. Alaska, 5575; 2. N.W.T., 4921; 3. Yukon, 4921

Skiing

Open men, 10km

Gold ulu - Grant Meekins, Yukon, 30 min., 34.79 sec

Silver ulu - John Mucha, Alaska, 31:25.64

Bronze ulu - Scott Fraser, Yukon, 32:10.04

Juvenile girls, 3 km

Gold ulu - Sue Shumway, Alaska, 10 min., 51.68 sec.

Silver ulu - Julie Enderle, 10:51.87

Bronze ulu - Lucy Steele, Yukon, 11:08.20

Junior girls, 5 km.

Gold ulu - Elaine Meyer, Alaska, 18 min., 45.96 sec.

Silver ulu - Duffy Allen, Alaska, 19:03.54

Bronze ulu - Terry Daniels, Yukon, 19:38.86

Juvenile boys, 3 km

Gold ulu - Leonard Zac, Alaska, 9 min., 10.65 sec.

Silver ulu - Patrick Deal, Alaska, 9:25.93

Bronze ulu - Nathan Bodewitz, Alaska, 9:30.00

Junior boys, 5 km

Gold ulu - Tony Slaton, Alaska, 16 min., 18.32 sec.

Silver ulu - Keith Erickson, Alaska, 16:19.78

Bronze ulu - Paul Lincoln, Alaska, 16:22.87

Open women's 5 km

Gold ulu - Sue Strutz, Alaska, 18 min., 12.46 sec.,

Silver ulu - Lois Johnston, Yukon, 19:19.52

Bronze ulu - Jane McNeely-Parrish, Alaska, 19:27.36

Snowshoeing

Junior men, 800m

Gold ulu - Robert Frost, Alaska, 3 min., 30.86 sec.

Silver ulu - Matthew Bourke, N.W.T., 3:44.48

Bronze ulu - James Marlow, N.W.T., 3 mins., 45.70

Senior men

Gold ulu - Jeff Lister, Yukon, 3 min., 18.92 sec.

Silver ulu - John Jansen, Yukon, 3:26.52

Bronze ulu - Roy Reisinger, Alaska, 3:32.24

Junior women, 800m

Gold ulu - Cindy Scanlon, Yukon, 4 min., 05.68 sec.

Silver ulu - Michelle Ramm, N.W.T., 4:09.34

Bronze ulu - Shea Mackenzie, Yukon, 4:09.54

Senior women, 800m

Gold ulu - Joanne Doiron, N.W.T., 3 min. 55.06 sec.

Silver ulu - Judy Kelly, Yukon, 3:57.70

Bronze ulu - Mary Whitley, Yukon, 4:08.01

Snowshoe biathlon

Men's open, 5 km

Gold ulu - John Flynn, Yukon, 23 min., 45 sec.

Silver ulu - Ron Tait, Yukon, 24:53

Bronze ulu - Harley McMahon, Alaska, 25:37

Women's open, 5 km.

Gold ulu - Susan Labelle, Yukon, 29 min., 41 sec.

Silver ulu - Kathy Brodeur, N.W.T., 30:34

Bronze ulu - Lucye Desnoyers, N.W.T., 31:30

Junior, 5 km.

Gold ulu - Ron Coutoreille, N.W.T., 26 min., 37 sec.

Silver ulu - Steve Bucyk, Yukon, 27:19

Bronze ulu - Henry Bouchard, N.W.T., 27:43

Soccer

Juvenile girls

Alaska 3, Yukon 2

Yukon 2, N.W.T. 1

Alaska 0, N.W.T. 0

Juvenile boys

Yukon 5, Alaska 2

N.W.T. 2, Yukon 1

Alaska 3, N.W.T. 1

Junior girls

Yukon 1, Alaska 1

N.W.T. 5, Yukon 1

Junior boys

Alaska 4, Yukon 2

N.W.T. 1, Yukon 1

Triathlon

Skiing

Women's 5 km.

1. Beth Ann Huling, Alaska, 19 min., 42.87 sec.

2. Kelly Duklet, Alaska, 20:10.71

3. Pam Bendaill, Yukon, 23:15.99

Men's 10km

1. Guy Thibodeau, Alaska, 33 min., 34.18 sec.

2. Dick Melvin, Yukon, 33:36.92

3. Kenneth Coe, Alaska, 34:53.23

4. Dave McCann, N.W.T., 37:40.56

Volleyball

Men's open, 5 km

Yukon defeated Alaska, 15-9, 15-3

N.W.T. defeated Alaska, 15-11, 15-7

N.W.T. defeats Alaska, 15-11, 15-7

Junior women

Alaska defeated N.W.T. 13-15, 25-8, 15-4

Alaska defeated Yukon, 15-9, 15-5

Alaska defeated N.W.T., 13-15, 15-8, 15-4

Senior men

Alaska defeated Yukon, 15-9, 15-3

N.W.T. defeated Yukon, 15-7, 15-3

N.W.T. defeated Alaska, 15-13, 15-6

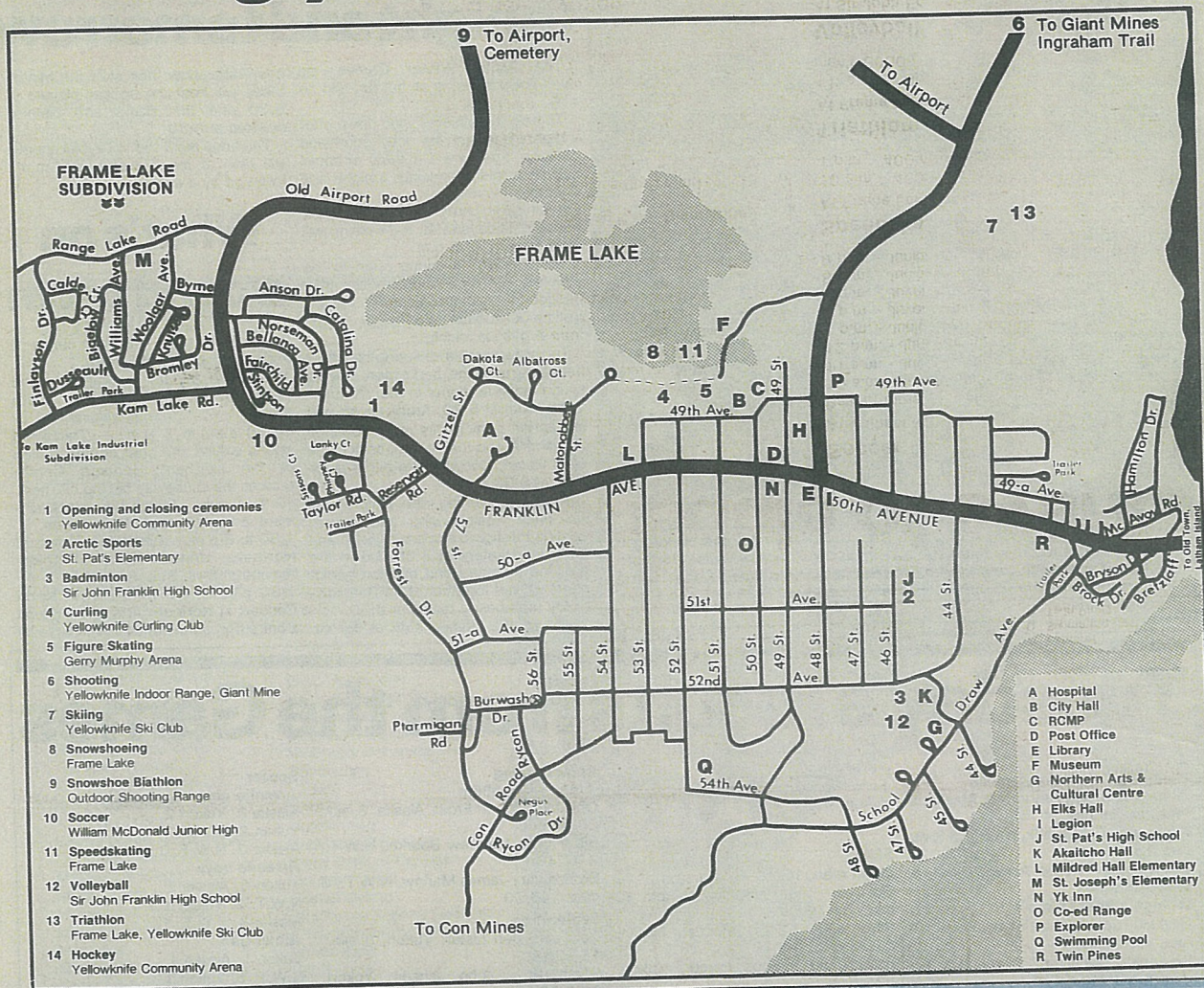
Senior women

Alaska defeated Yukon, 15-9, 15-5

Yukon defeated N.W.T., 13-15, 15-8, 15-4

Alaska defeated N.W.T., 15-5, 15-5

Finding your way around the city



Wednesday's schedule of events

Arctic sports

At St. Pat's Elementary

- 1 p.m. - Men's knee jump
- 2 p.m. - Women's two-foot high kick
- 4 p.m. - Junior one-foot high kick
- 5 p.m. - Medal presentations

Badminton

At Sir John Franklin High School

- 8 a.m. - Men's and women's singles
- 10 a.m. - Men's and women's doubles

Curling

At Yellowknife Curling Club

- 1:30 p.m. - Fifth draw - junior men, N.W.T. vs. Alaska; junior women - Alaska vs. Yukon; open men - Alaska vs. Yukon; open women - Yukon vs. Alaska

Figure skating

At Gerry Murphy Arena

- 6:30 p.m. - Pre-juvenile ladies free skate
- 7 p.m. - Juvenile ladies' free skate
- 8 p.m. - Pre-novice ladies' free skate
- 8:30 p.m. - Open ladies' free skate

Hockey

At Yellowknife Community Arena

- 8 a.m. - Peewee - Alaska vs. Yukon
- 10:30 a.m. - Midget - Alaska vs. N.W.T.
- 1 p.m. - Senior - Alaska vs. N.W.T.
- 3:30 p.m. - Peewee - N.W.T. vs. Alaska
- 6 p.m. - Midget - Yukon vs. Alaska
- 8:30 p.m. - Senior - Yukon vs. Alaska

Shooting

At Yellowknife Shooting Club, Giant Mine

- 8 a.m. - Rifle competitions (to 8 p.m.)

Snowshoeing

At Frame Lake

- 1 p.m. - 4x400 m relay
- 3 p.m. - Medal presentations

Snowshoe biathlon

At Yellowknife Outdoor Shooting Range

- 10 a.m. - 2 km
- 12 p.m. - Medal presentations

Soccer

At William McDonald Junior High

- Best-of-three semi-finals
- 10 a.m. - Juvenile girls, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 11 a.m. - Juvenile boys, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 12 p.m. - Junior girls, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 1 p.m. - Junior boys, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 6 p.m. - Juvenile girls, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 7 p.m. - Juvenile boys, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 8 p.m. - Junior girls, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 9 p.m. - Junior boys, 2nd vs. 3rd

Speedskating

At Frame Lake speedskating oval

- 10 a.m. - 400 m heats; 1000 m heats
- 1 p.m. - 400 m finals; 1000 m finals

Triathlon

At Frame Lake Speedskating Oval

- 11 a.m. - Speedskating - women's 1500 m, men's 3000 m

Volleyball

At Sir John Franklin High School

- Semi-finals
- 3 p.m. - Junior women, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 5 p.m. - Junior men, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 7 p.m. - Senior women, 2nd vs. 3rd
- 9 p.m. - Senior men, 2nd vs. 3rd