



Arctic Winter Games

March 15 to March 22

Tuesday, March 17, 1992



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR:

Alethea Baril of the Northwest Territories team practices her floor exercise in gymnastics at Sellkirk Street Elementary School on Monday.
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INSIDE THE ULU:



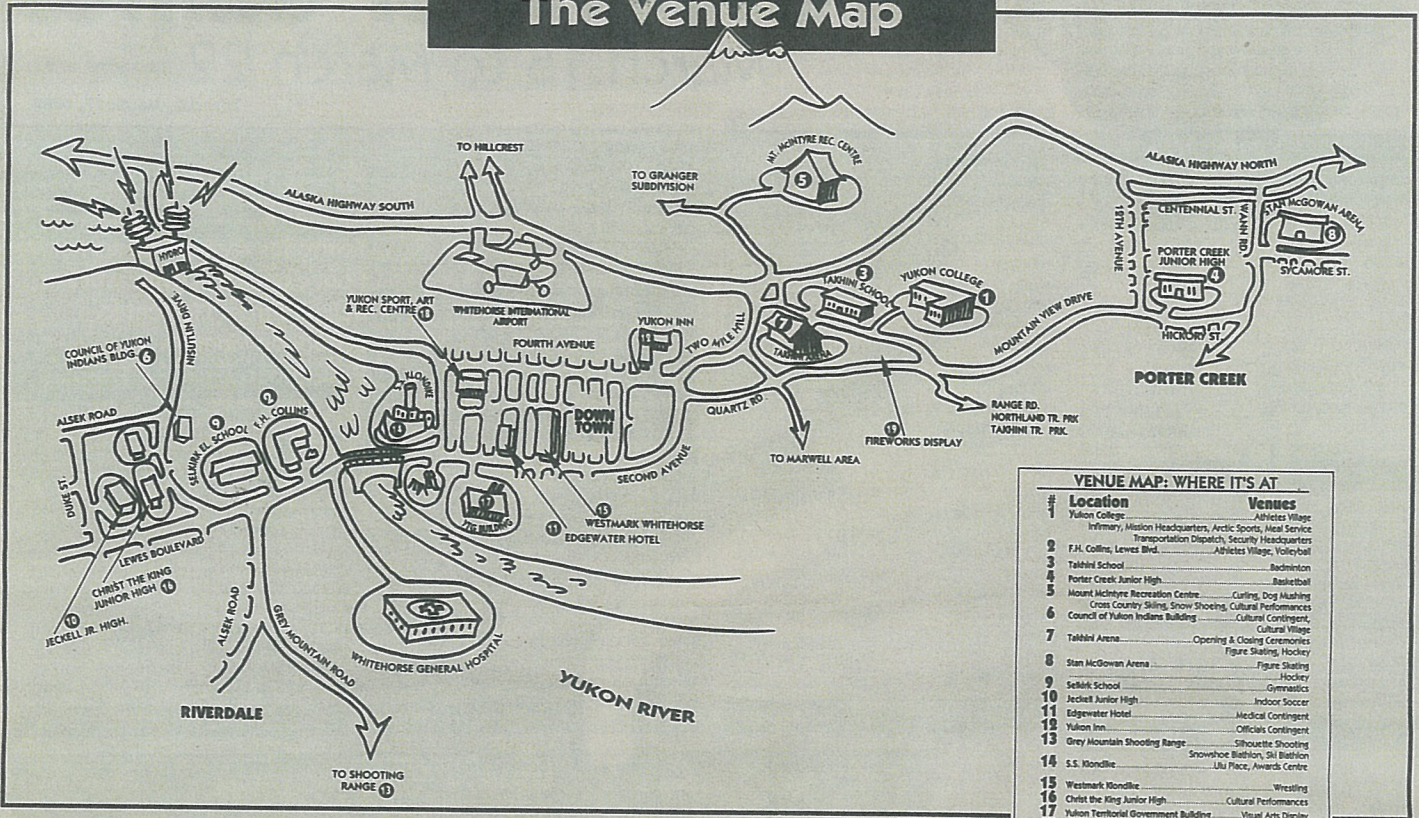
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The Venue Map



VENUE MAP: WHERE IT'S AT

#	Location	Venues
1	Yukon College	Athletes Village, Infirmary, Mission Headquarters, Arctic Sports, Meal Service, Transportation Dispatch, Security Headquarters
2	F.H. Collins, Lewes Bldg.	Athletes Village, Ice-hall
3	Takhini School	Badminton
4	Porter Creek Junior High	Basketball
5	Mount McIntyre Recreation Centre	Curling, Dog Mushing, Cross Country Skiing, Snow Shoeing, Cultural Performances
6	Council of Yukon Indians Building	Cultural Contingent, Cultural Village
7	Takhini Arena	Opening & Closing Ceremonies, Figure Skating, Hockey
8	Stan McCowan Arena	Figure Skating, Hockey
9	Selkirk School	Gymnastics
10	Jeckell Junior High	Indoor Soccer
11	Edgewater Hotel	Medical Contingent
12	Yukon Inn	Officials Contingent
13	Grey Mountain Shooting Range	Silhouette Shooting
14	S.S. Koonlike	Snowshoe Biathlon, Ski Biathlon, Ulu Place, Awards Centre
15	Westmark Koonlike	Wrestling
16	Christ the King Junior High	Cultural Performances
17	Yukon Territorial Government Building	Visual Arts Display
18	Sport, Art & Recreation Building	Media Centre, Host Society Office
19	Fireworks Display	Media Centre

Event Schedule for Tuesday, March 17, 1992

Arctic Sports/Dene Games	
Venue	Yukon College Gym
9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Spiritual Circle
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Finger Pull - Finals
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Junior Alaskan High Kick
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Womens Alaskan High Kick
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Mens Alaskan High Kick
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Snowsnake at Mt. McIntyre Stadium
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Spectator Participation
6:00 p.m.	Junior Alaskan High Kick
7:30 p.m.	Womens Alaskan High Kick
9:00 p.m.	Mens Alaskan High Kicks

Badminton	
Venue	Takhini Elementary School
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Singles Juniors: Men & Women
	Juveniles: Men & Women
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Singles Playoffs
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Singles Playoffs

Basketball	
Venue	Porter Creek Jr. High
8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.	Mens: Alberta vs Alaska
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Ladies: Yukon vs NWT
11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Ladies: Alberta vs Alaska
1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Mens: Yukon vs Alaska
3:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.	Mens: NWT vs Alberta
4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Ladies: Yukon vs Alaska
6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.	Ladies: NWT vs Alberta

Biathlon	
Venue	Grey Mt. Biathlon Range
9:30 a.m.	Sport Opening Ceremonies
10:00 a.m.	Biathlon: Sprint
	Open Men 10 km, Open Women 7.5 km, Boys 7.5 km, Girls 5.0 km
2:00 p.m.	Snowshoe Biathlon: Relay
	Open Mixed 4 x 3 km, Junior Mixed 4 x 3 km
5:00 p.m.	Medal Presentation: ULU PLACE

Cross Country Skiing	
Venue	Mt. McIntyre Recreation Centre
11:00 a.m.	Sport Opening Ceremony
1:00 p.m.	Classic Events - Wave Starts
5:00 p.m.	Medal Presentation at ULU Place

Curling	
Venue	Mt. McIntyre Recreation Centre
10 a.m.	Jr. Men: Yukon vs Alberta, Alaska vs NWT
	Jr Women: Yukon vs Alberta, Alaska vs NWT
6:45 p.m.	Jr. Men: Alaska vs Alberta, Yukon vs NWT
	Jr. Women: Alaska vs Alberta, Yukon vs NWT

Dog Mushing	
Venue	Mt. McIntyre Recreation Centre
11:00 a.m.	Sport Opening Ceremonies
12:00 p.m.	7.5 km Juvenile Individual, 10.0 km Junior Individual
5:00 p.m.	Medal Presentation: ULU PLACE

Hockey	
Venue	Takhini Arena
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Midjet: N.W.T. vs Yukon
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Midjet: Alberta vs Alaska
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Senior: Alaska vs N.W.T.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Midjet: N.W.T. vs Alaska
6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Midjet: Yukon vs Alberta
8:45 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.	Senior: Alaska vs Yukon
Venue	Stan McCowan Arena
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Bantam: N.W.T. vs Yukon
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Bantam: Alberta vs Alaska
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Women: Alaska vs Yukon
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Bantam: N.W.T. vs Alaska
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Bantam: Yukon vs Alberta
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Women: Alaska vs N.W.T.

Indoor Soccer	
Venue	Jeckell Junior High School
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Juvenile Men: Yukon vs N.W.T.
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Juvenile Men: Alaska vs Alberta
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Junior Men: Yukon vs N.W.T.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Junior Men: Alberta vs Greenland
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Junior Women: Greenland vs N.W.T.
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Junior Women: Alaska vs Alberta
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Juvenile Women: Yukon vs Alberta
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Juvenile Women: N.W.T. vs Alaska

Silhouette Shooting	
Venue	Grey Mountain Range
10:30 a.m.	Sport Opening Ceremonies
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Individual Competition 40 rounds

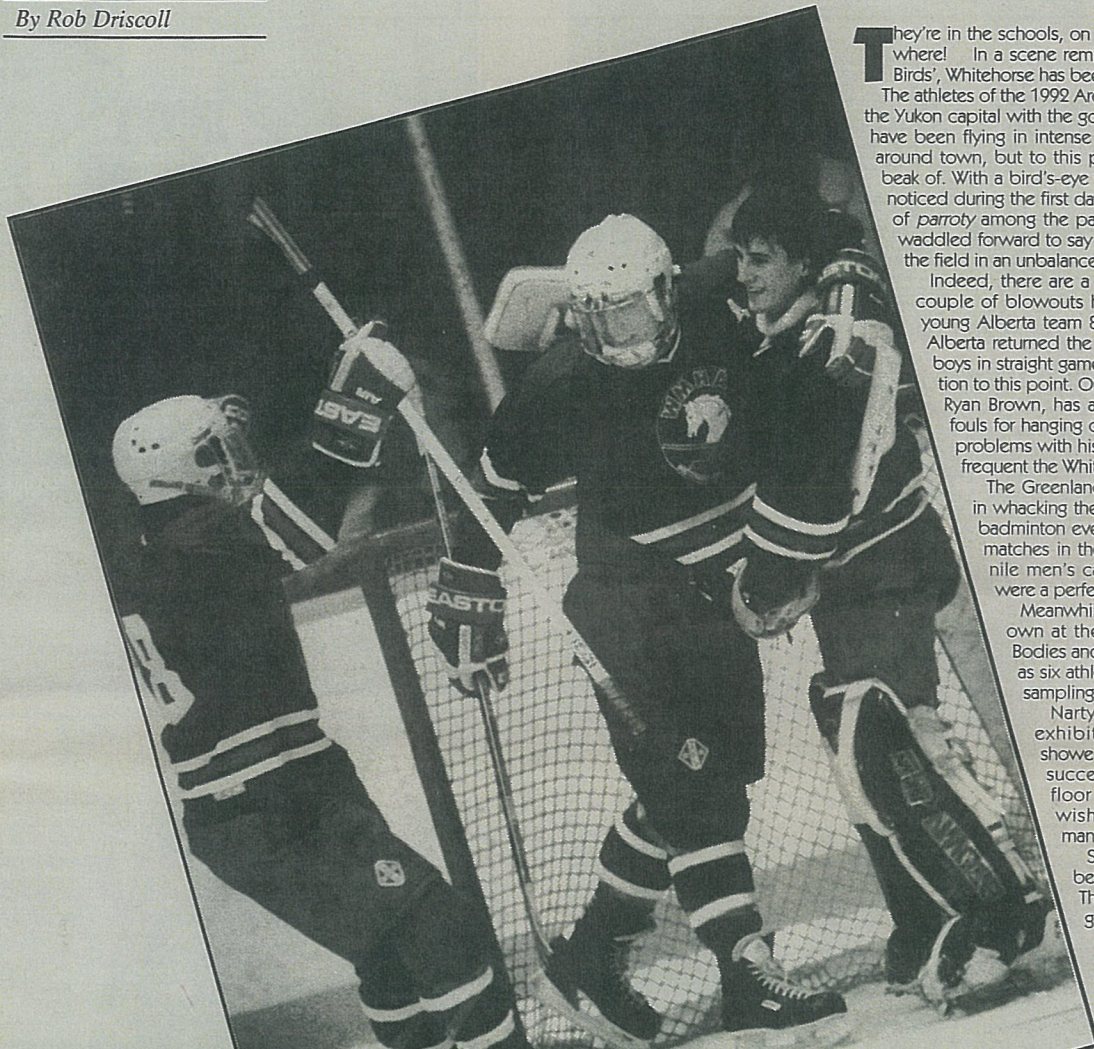
Snowshoeing	
Venue	Mt. McIntyre Trails
9:00 a.m.	1,500 m Stadium, Mt. McIntyre
5:00 p.m.	Medal Presentations: ULU Place

Volleyball	
Venue	F.H. Collins Sr. Secondary School
COURT #1 WOMEN	
12:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Women Alaska - Alberta
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Women Yukon - N.W.T.
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Women N.W.T. - Alaska
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Women Yukon - Alberta
COURT #2 MEN, CO-ED	
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Co-ed N.W.T. - Alaska
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Men Yukon - N.W.T.
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Men Alaska - Alberta
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Co-ed Yukon - N.W.T.
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Men Yukon - Alberta
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Men N.W.T. - Alaska
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Co-ed Alaska - Yukon

Wrestling	
Venue	Westmark Whitehorse Hotel
Team Competition	1:00 p.m.
Northern Alberta vs Yukon	
Northwest Territories vs Alaska	
Northern Alberta vs Northwest Territories	
5:30 p.m. (approx.)	Sport Opening Ceremonies
6:00 p.m. (approx.)	Yukon vs Alaska
Northwest Territories vs Yukon	
Alaska vs Northern Alberta	

Day One of the games passes into AWG history

By Rob Driscoll



ONE FOR THE HOME TEAM: Yukon athletes congratulate their goaltender in their first win in the Midget Division of Monday morning at Takhini Arena. The Yukon team narrowly defeated Northern Alberta 2-1. Star Photo by Mike Thomas

They're in the schools, on the streets, in the stores — they're everywhere! In a scene reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock's movie 'The Birds', Whitehorse has been inundated with gangs of predators.

The athletes of the 1992 Arctic Winter Games are swooping down on the Yukon capital with the goal of devouring any ulus in sight. Feathers have been flying in intense competition at the various AWG venues around town, but to this point, there hasn't been any foul play to beak of. With a bird's-eye view of the games, the first thing that I've noticed during the first day of competition is that there is great deal of *parroty* among the participating contingents. One team hasn't waddled forward to say that they will roost well above the rest of the field in an unbalanced pecking order.

Indeed, there are a number of good eggs on each team. A couple of blowouts have occurred — the Yukon trounced a young Alberta team 81-39 in men's basketball and then Team Alberta returned the favor in volleyball by crushing the home boys in straight games (15-5, 15-3) — but they are the exception to this point. One of Team Yukon's starting five hoopsters, Ryan Brown, has already been whistled for two technical fouls for hanging on the rim. Apparently he's been suffering problems with his landing gear — a problem that seems to frequent the Whitehorse area.

The Greenlandic athletes have proven quite proficient in whacking the shuttlecock (or, of course, birdie) in the badminton events at Takhini Elementary School. In eight matches in the junior men's, junior women's and juvenile men's categories on Monday, the Greenlanders were a perfect eight wins and no losses.

Meanwhile, the Russians put on an airshow of their own at the Yukon College on Monday afternoon. Bodies and ropes were flying around the gymnasium as six athletes from western Siberia demonstrated a sampling of aboriginal events.

Narty, or sled-jumping, was the first sport exhibited. One of the Russian champions showed how easy it was to jump over a set of successive obstacles without stopping. The floor was then opened up to anyone who wished to attempt this seemingly simple maneuver.

Shortly thereafter, all in attendance had a better idea of the sport's physical demand. The obstacles, as well as the bodies of the game volunteers, took a beating.

The two-foot triple jump was a little easier for newcomers. Local athlete Allan Edmunds wound up taking home the championship banner that the Russians offered for the lengthiest jump. The tinzyan-flying, where the competitor attempts to throw a lasso around some reindeer antlers, was even more popular with the crowd. Antlers, poles, and even cameramen were rounded up by the Russian and volunteer cowboys. Record-holder in the hatchet-throw, Artem Longortov, will be demonstrating his championship style in an outdoors exhibition later in the week.

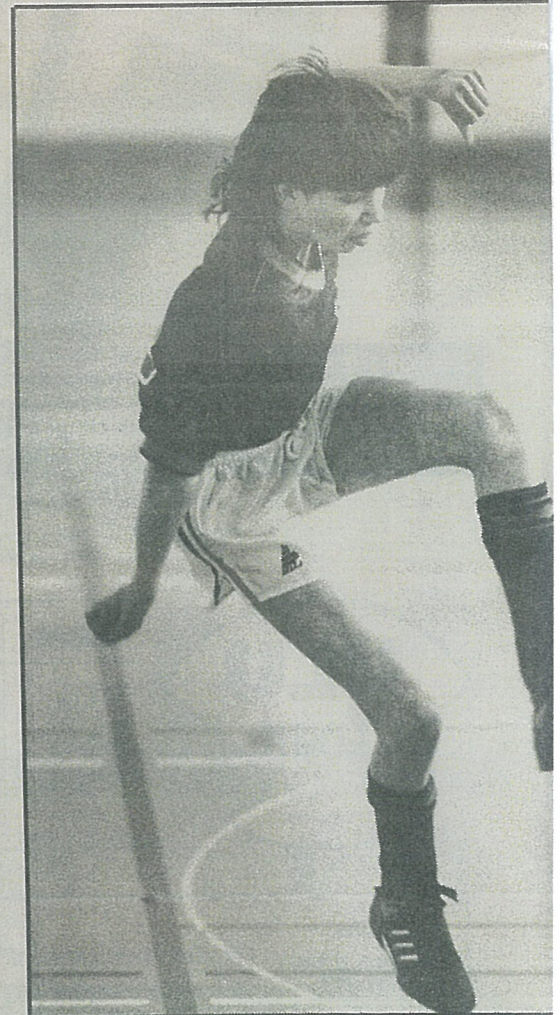
After the greater part of one day of competition, the Russian natives have quickly established themselves as top-notch ambassadors of good sportsmanship. The Russian events are not official sports in the AWG, but with this amiable crew of athletes setting the pace in 1992, their future in the Games looks promising.

Day number one in the 1992 AWG, with all its sports action and cultural performances, will be a tough act to beat. I have a feeling, however, that things will only get better in the next six days.

TEAM	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Yukon	2	3	1
Alaska	1	1	2
NWT	1		1

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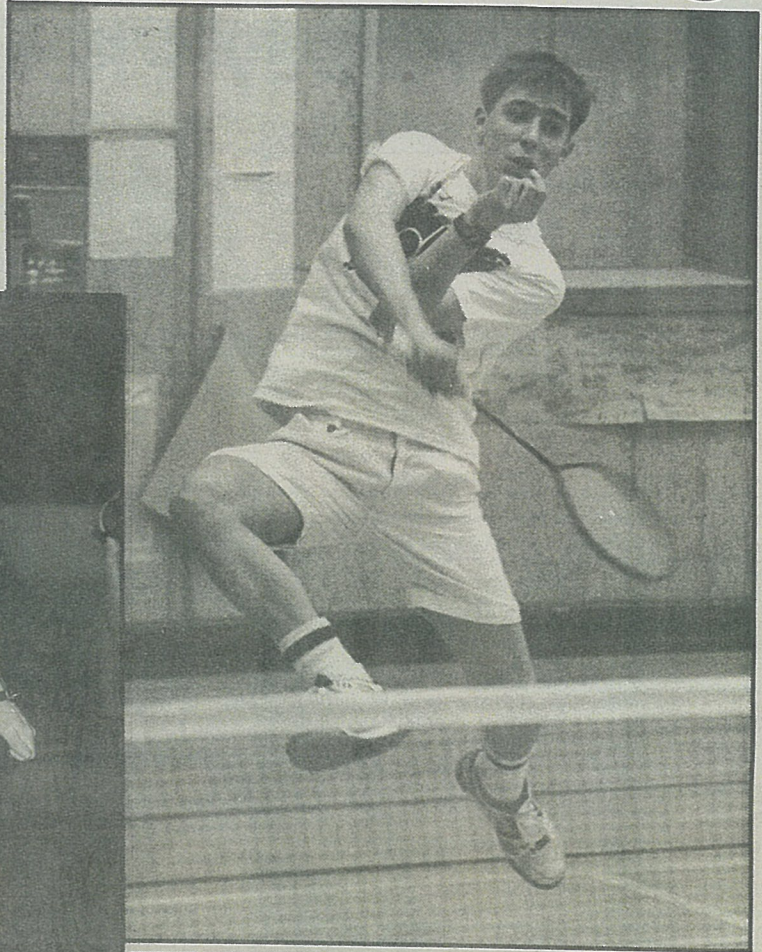
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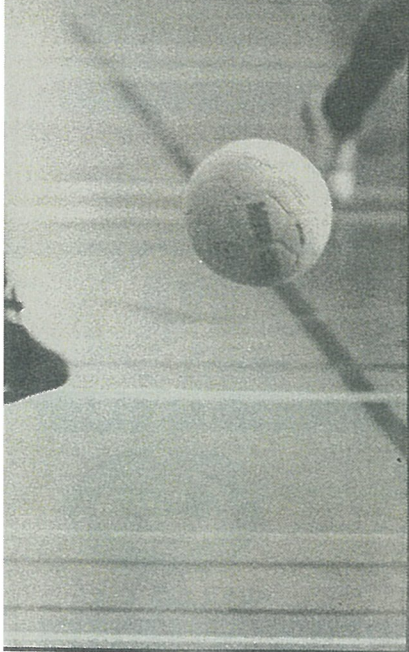


Above: Darrell Bretton of First Nations Singers and Dancers from Northern Alberta performs the Men's Traditional Dance at Yukon College on Monday. The dancers are from Blackfoot, Stoney and Cree Nations. Star Photo by Mike Thomas.
Right: A Yukon soccer player gets his shot up in a match against Alaska on Monday. Alaska defeated Yukon 6-3. Star Photo by Mike Thomas

Memories in the Making



Clockwise from top left: Athletes from the Greenland contingent take in the festivities at the Opening Ceremonies at the Takhini Arena on Sunday night. Photo by Roland Rudowski. Albertan Jason Tourangeau keeps the action going in a badminton match at Takhini Elementary School on Monday afternoon. Photo by Vince Federoff. The Potlach Dancers of Alaska entertain their audience in the foyer of the Yukon government building. Star Photo by Mike Thomas. An Arctic Winter Games official tries his luck in sled jumping (Narty), a Russian aboriginal sport, at Yukon College on Monday. Star Photo by Rob Driscoll.



Celebrate Culture

1992 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

News from the Cultural Contingent

At the Movies:

The Upper Crust: Films & Videos From the Arctic & Subarctic

Tuesday, March 17

7:00 - 8:00 pm

"They Look A Lot Like Us" Kudluk Productions, Yellowknife

This film chronicles the visit by a group of Inuit students from Kugluktuk in NWT to China in an exploration of similarities between the two cultures. It is the winner of the 1988 Gabriel and Gemini Awards for best children's program.

"The Owl and The Lemming" National Film Board of Canada

A sand animation spectacular. A story of the ill-fated love affair between these two. Inuit dialect, chanting and making sounds of the birds. Multi-award winner.

8:00 - 9:30 pm

"Voices From the Passage" Alaska Federation of Natives

1991 documentary featuring the reflections and stories of the people who led the drive for passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, the largest land settlement in U.S. history.

"Indian Band Government" NEDDA, Whitehorse, Yukon

Two contemporary examples of native self-government in the Yukon: Champagne/Aishihik's Child Welfare Program; and Teslin's Tribal Justice Program.

"The Last Mooseskin Boat" Native Communication Society & NFB directed by Raymond Yakeleya of Lac La Biche, Alberta

This is the story of an old man who saw the life of his people, the Shocah Dene changing. He built one last mooseskin boat for his ancestors and his grandchildren as an offering for a safe journey into the future. This boat is preserved in a museum in Yellowknife.

9:30 - 11:00 pm

"Between Two Worlds: The Life and Death of Joseph Idlout" Investigative Productions

One of Canada's most recognized Inuit people, Joseph Idlout appeared on the back of the Canadian two dollar bill, in films and books about the north. His son, Peter Paniloo, takes us on a poignant journey of the life of his father, who was perhaps one of the first people to experience the conflict between northern and southern cultures.

"Grandpa Joe's Country" (Part IV in the "Make Prayers to the Raven Series") Alaska Federation of Natives

Travel with 65 year old Joe Beetus on a moose hunt and listen as he tells of living in harmony with the natural world.

"The Emerging North" Yellowknife Films

"The Owl and the Raven" National Film Board of Canada

An animated Inuit legend explaining why the raven is black.

Performance Schedule: Tuesday, March 17

9:45 - 10:00 am

Yukon College Gym - The Ross River Drummers at the Arctic Sports & Dene Games

Noon - 1:00 pm

Yukon Territorial Government Foyer - The Old Crow Jig Dancers from the Yukon entertain

2:00 - 4:00 pm

Artisans in different commercial venues around town

4:00 - 5:00 pm

Yukon College Gym - The Lee Mandeville Show from the Northwest Territories at the Arctic Sports & Dene Games

5:00 pm

S.S. Klondike (Ulu Place) - The Chief Bruneau Drummers entertain during the Awards Ceremony

7:00 pm

Mt. McIntyre - "Celebrate Culture" - with three of the six contingents taking part this evening you will be able to enjoy full length performances by Pakkutat Theatre Company from Greenland, Potlatch Dancers and Singers from Alaska, and First Nations Dancers and Singers from Northern Alberta

7:00 - 10:00 pm

C.Y.O. Hall - "The Upper Crust - Films & Videos from the Arctic & Sub Arctic"

Spotlight on the Potlatch Dancers:

Drawn from traditional Athabaskan stories and songs of Interior Alaska, "The Potlatch" is a performance resulting from collaboration between a cast of nine young Athabaskan actors, director Jane Lind, and co-producers Renee Patten and Bernice Joseph. These youthful performers represent five different villages from the Interior including: Tanana, Venetie, Arctic Village, Allakaket, and Fort Yukon.

Native communities throughout North America are initiating cultural heritage programs to document and maintain traditional knowledge, and build upon it for the future. Involving youth is considered essential in making

this process successful. At the Fairbanks Native Association, Bernice Joseph coordinates a growing cultural heritage program involving youth and elders.

Through her work with Jane Lind, a noted Aleut actor and director, Bernice has become an advocate for youth involvement in theatre and performance. She notes, "Jane Lind has opened my eyes to the positive effects of performing for our youth."

"The Potlatch" cast members are: Mary Ann Peters, Ginger Kennedy, Michell Woods, Buddy Peters, Tina John, Crystal Sisto, Brandon Gamett, Travis Cole and Clayton Jonas.

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