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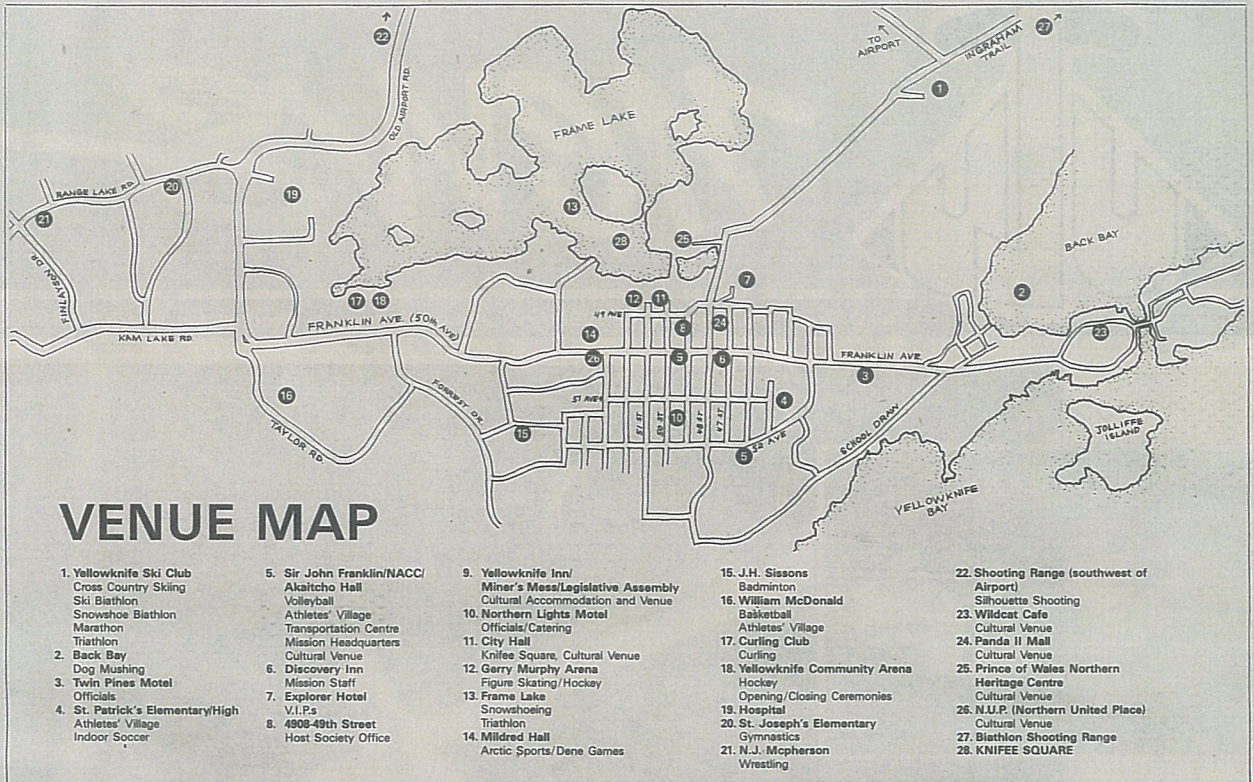
## 32 ULUS FOR ALASKA AFTER DAY 2

Alaska's Brian Randazzo missed setting a world record in one-foot high kick by a "hair!"  
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Blue skies and light winds accompany skiers on marathon.  
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Warm weather is great for spectators, but hard on sled dogs.  
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## Wednesday, March 14

### ARCTIC SPORTS & DENE GAMES

Venue: Mildred Hall Elementary School

11:00 am	Warm-Up Practice Open	
1:00 pm	Pole Push Open Men	
2:00 pm	Airplane Open Men	
3:00 pm	Hand Games (Prelim)	Open Men
4:00 pm	Spectator Participation	
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	

### BADMINTON

Venue: J. H. Sissons Elementary School

8:30 am-	Round Robin Competition	
5:30 pm		
6:00 pm	<b>Banquet</b>	

### BASKETBALL

Venue: William McDonald Junior High

8:00 am	Mens NWT vs AB	
9:45 am	Women AB vs AK	
11:30 am	Mens YT vs AK	
1:15 pm	Women NWT vs YT	
3:00 pm	Mens NWT vs YT	
4:45 pm	<b>Player Development Clinic</b>	
6:00 pm	<b>Basketball Banquet</b>	

### CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Venue: YK Ski Club

8:00 am	Closed	
10:00 am	(Pr) Athletes Only	
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	
9:00 pm	Coaches Meeting	

### CURLING

Venue: Yellowknife Curling Rink

9:00 am	Team Warm-ups	
9:30 am	Open Mixed YT vs NWT	
	Open Women YT vs NWT	
	Jr Men AK vs YT	
	NWT vs AB	
2:00 pm	Team Warm-ups	
2:30 pm	Open Mixed AK vs YT	
	Open Women AB vs YT	
	Jr Women AK vs YT	
	NWT vs AB	
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	

### DOG MUSHING

Venue: Back Bay

12:00 noon	Mushers Preparation Time	
1:00 pm	7.5 km Race Open Jr	
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	

### FIGURE SKATING

Venue: Gerry Murphy Arena

8:00 am	Figure (Pr)	
1:30 pm	Figure Competition	
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	

### GYMNASTICS

Venue: St. Joseph's Elementary School

9:30 am	Open (Pr)	
12:00 pm	<b>Opening Ceremonies</b>	
12:30 pm	Warm-ups	
1:30 pm	Team Competition	
	<b>Medal Presentations - at venue</b>	
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	

### HOCKEY

Venue: YK Arena and Gerry Murphy Arena (YK,GM)

8:00 am	Mdg AB vs YT	YK
10:00 am	Mdg NWT vs AB	YK
12:00 pm	Mens YT vs AK	YK
2:00 pm	Pw YT vs AK	YK
4:00 pm	Women YT vs AK	YK
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	

### INDOOR SOCCER

Venue: St. Patrick's High School

9:00 am	Jr Men YT vs AB	
10:00 am	Jv Women AK vs YT	
11:00 am	Jv Men AK vs YT	
12:00 pm	Jr Women AB vs YT	
1:00 pm	Jr Men GR vs AB	
3:00 pm	Jv Women AK vs NWT	
4:00 pm	Jv Men YT vs NWT	
6:00 pm	<b>Sports Banquet</b>	

### SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Venue: Yellowknife Shooting Club

9:00 am	Individual Handgun Competition	
1:00 pm	Individual Rifle Competition	
5:00 pm	Sport Corporation Meeting	

### SKI MARATHON

Venue: YK Ski Club

10:00 am	Marathon Finish	
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### SKI/SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Venue: YK Ski Club Biathlon Range

9:00 am	(Pr) Shooting Range	
10:00 am	Snowshoe Biathlon-Individual	
	Open Men 5 km	
	Open Jr 5 km	
	Open Women 5 km	
	(Pr) Shooting Range	
1:00 pm	Ski Biathlon - Sprint	
2:00 pm	Open Men 10 km	
	Open Women 6 km	
	Jr Boys 6 km	
	Jr Girls 5 km	
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	

### SNOWSHOEING

Venue: Frame Lake

10:00 am	Sport Corporation Meeting	
1:30 pm	400 metre Mixed Relay	

### VOLLEYBALL

Venue: Sir John Franklin Territorial High School

9:30 am	C1 Jr Men NWT vs AB	
	C2 Jr Women AK vs AB	
	C1 Jr Men AK vs YT	
	C2 Jr Women NWT vs YT	
	C1 Open Men YT vs GR	
	C2 Open Women YT vs NWT	
11:00 am	C1 Open Men AK vs NWT	
12:30 pm	C2 Jr Women AK vs YT	
2:00 pm	C1 Open Women AK vs YT	
3:30 pm	C2 Jr Women NWT vs AB	
6:00 pm	<b>Sports Banquet</b>	


### WRESTLING

Venue: N.J. Macpherson Elementary School

Round 1		
8:00 am	57 kg 6 Matches Individual	
8:45 am	62 kg 6 Matches Individual	
9:30 am	68 kg 12 Matches Individual	
10:30 am	74 kg 12 Matches Individual	
11:30 am	82 kg 6 Matches Individual	
1:30 pm	90 kg 6 Matches Individual	
Round 2		
2:15 pm	57 kg 6 Matches Individual	
3:00 pm	62 kg 6 Matches Individual	
3:45 pm	68 kg 12 Matches Individual	
6:00 pm	<b>Sport Banquet</b>	

### Cultural Festival

12:00 pm	CBC Noonshow - Panda II (P)	
2:00 pm	The Gala (Public Preview) - NACC (P)	
8:00 pm	The Gala (Opening) - NACC (P)	



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(Cover photo by Michael Sharpe)



A competitor in the Open Men's one-foot high kick strains to kick the seal. Photo by Michael Sharpe

## Randazzo ties own record

by Cam Lockerbie  
Brian Randazzo came within a hair of making history in the One-Foot High Kick at Mildred Hall School Monday.

He just missed setting the new world record at nine feet, seven inches.

The Alutik from Anchorage, Alaska, tied his current world record of 9' 6" to win the gold ulu and with the surge of the crowd behind him, he tried for the new mark.

"I guess age is catching up with me," said the 23-

year-old after failing in his attempt to break his own world record.

Monday's victory, marks Randazzo's third gold ulu in three consecutive games.

He set the current mark in Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1988.

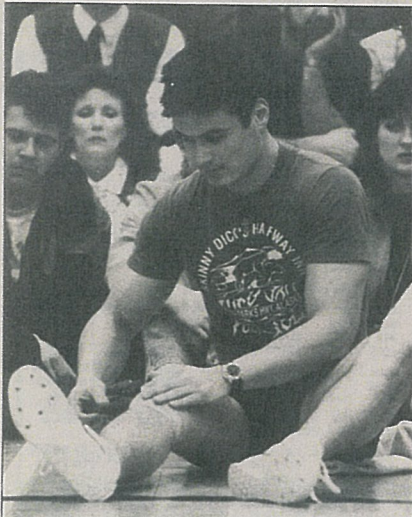
That leap broke the record of 9'4" he set in Whitehorse, Yukon, in 1986.

Randazzo's knee was bothering him during the later stages of Monday's competition. He constantly applied liniment to keep it loose.

"I ripped the muscle in my knee in 1987 while doing a high kick," he says. "If my knee would have been 100 per cent, I probably would have made the height."

He adds the audience—crammed into every available space in the gym and on the stage—helped to psych him up for the record-tying performance.

"When the crowd is silent and the little kids are watching you, it gives you an extra lift. I couldn't kick that high in an empty room," he says.



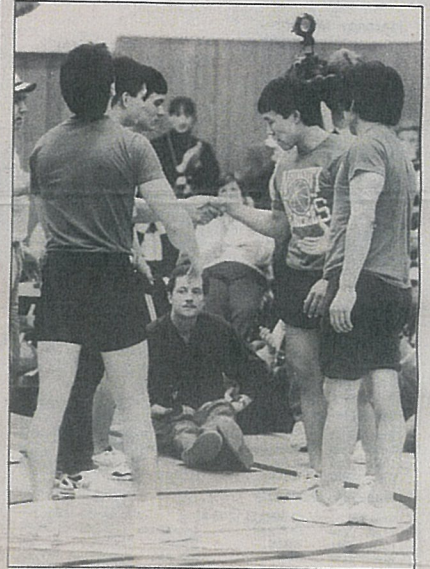
Brian Randazzo tapes his knee before attempting to set a new world record. Photo by Cam Lockerbie

## AWG Weather Watch

Forecast for Wednesday, March 14:

Increasing cloud with chance of light snow. Thirty per cent chance of precipitation. High of -2. Forecast for Thursday, March 15:

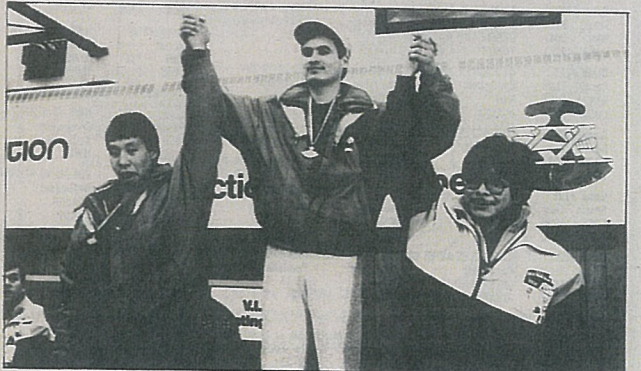
Cloudy with chance of light snow. Forty per cent chance of precipitation. Low of -8, high -1.



Finalists in the one-foot high kick congratulate Brian Randazzo for his world record tying kick. Photo by Cam Lockerbie



Top, Alaska's Carol Pickett (centre) won the gold, Candice Parker (left) won the silver, and Nichole Johnson won the silver in the Open Women's one-foot high kick. Photo by Cam Lockerbie



Alaska's Brian Randazzo (centre) won the gold in Open Men's one-foot high kick, teammate Wayne Don (left) took the silver, and N.W.T.'s Tim Angotogor won the bronze. Cam Lockerbie

# AWG Day 2 results (As of 7:00 p.m.)

## Ulu Standings

TEAM	GOLD	SILV	BRON	TOTAL ULUS
ALASKA	13	12	7	32
NWT	5	8	10	23
YUKON	5	5	6	16
GREENLAND	3	1	1	5

### BADMINTON - OPEN MEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 08:30
Game #68	WIN	2079	YUKON	MILLAR	15 15	
LOSS	3038	ALASKA	PROCYSHYN		4 12	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 08:30
Game #69	WIN	2078	YUKON	DENDYS	10 15 17	
LOSS	1051	NWT	ROBERTS		15 9 15	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 10:30
Game #70	LOSS	3038	ALASKA	PROCYSHYN	8 15 9	
WIN	1052	NWT	THORPE		15 8 15	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 10:30
Game #71	WIN	2078	YUKON	DENDYS	15 15	
LOSS	3037	ALASKA	LEE		10 8	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 12:30
Game #72	LOSS	2079	YUKON	MILLAR	15 6 7	
WIN	1052	NWT	THORPE		11 15 15	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 12:30
Game #73	LOSS	3037	ALASKA	LEE	13 9	
WIN	1051	NWT	ROBERTS		15 15	

### BADMINTON - OPEN WOMEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 09:00
Game #90	LOSS	3040	ALASKA	MANGALA	6 7	
WIN	2080	YUKON	POSTIAN		11 11	

### BADMINTON - OPEN MEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 09:00
Game #91	LOSS	2081	YUKON	JENKINS	0 2	
WIN	1053	NWT	WILLIAMS		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 11:00
Game #92	WIN	1054	ALASKA	GRAF	11 11	
LOSS	3040	ALASKA	MANGALA		0 3	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 11:00
Game #93	LOSS	2081	YUKON	JENKINS	7 11	
WIN	3039	ALASKA	WILSON		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 13:30
Game #94	WIN	1054	NWT	GRAF	11 11	
LOSS	2080	YUKON	POSTIAN		7 5	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 13:30
Game #95	WIN	1053	NWT	WILLIAMS	11 11	
LOSS	3039	ALASKA	WILSON		1 2	

### BADMINTON - JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 09:30
Game #118	LOSS	2083	YUKON	MCGOVERN	3 1	
WIN	3042	ALASKA	NEOGI		15 15	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 09:30
Game #119	WIN	5046	GREENLAND	KLEIST	15 15	
LOSS	1055	NWT	MATHISON		3 10	

### BADMINTON - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 09:30
Game #120	WIN	2082	YUKON	HIEBERT	17 9 15	
LOSS	3041	ALASKA	MCGHEE		16 15 12	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 10:30
Game #121	WIN	5047	GREENLAND	BRO	15 15	
LOSS	1056	NWT	COMAN		0 4	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 11:30
Game #122	WIN	5047	GREENLAND	BRO	15 15	
LOSS	2083	YUKON	MCGOVERN		2 1	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 11:30
Game #123	WIN	1055	NWT	MATHISON	15 15	
LOSS	3041	ALASKA	MCGHEE		7 5	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 11:30
Game #124	LOSS	2082	YUKON	HIEBERT	0 1	
WIN	5046	GREENLAND	KLEIST		15 15	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 12:30
Game #125	LOSS	1056	NWT	COMAN	0 3	
WIN	3042	ALASKA	NEOGI		15 15	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 14:00
Game #126	WIN	5046	GREENLAND	KLEIST	15 15	
LOSS	3041	ALASKA	MCGHEE		3 0	

### BADMINTON - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 15:00
Game #127	WIN	5047	GREENLAND	BRO	15 15	
LOSS	3042	ALASKA	NEOGI		11 8	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 15:00
Game #128	WIN	1056	NWT	COMAN	15 15	
LOSS	2083	YUKON	MCGOVERN		5 5	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 15:00
Game #129	LOSS	2082	YUKON	HIEBERT	2 0	
WIN	1055	NWT	MATHISON		15 15	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 08:30
Game #130	WIN	5047	GREENLAND	BRO	4 4	
LOSS	2082	YUKON	HIEBERT		1 0	

### BADMINTON - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 09:00
Game #156	LOSS	2085	YUKON	BECKMAN	11 11	
WIN	5048	GREENLAND	INGEMANN		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 10:00
Game #157	WIN	2084	YUKON	GARDINER	11 11	
LOSS	3044	ALASKA	LEE		3 7	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 10:00
Game #158	WIN	2085	YUKON	BECKMAN	11 11	
LOSS	5049	GREENLAND	BLICHER		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 10:00
Game #159	WIN	2085	YUKON	BECKMAN	11 11	
LOSS	3043	ALASKA	HALES		4 4	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 11:00
Game #160	WIN	5048	GREENLAND	INGEMANN	11 11	
LOSS	1057	NWT	MERILEES		17 1	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 12:00
Game #161	LOSS	2084	YUKON	GARDINER	3 0	
WIN	5058	GREENLAND	KREUTZMANN		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 12:00
Game #162	LOSS	3043	ALASKA	HALES	1 0	
WIN	1058	NWT	MCLEOD		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 12:00
Game #163	LOSS	2085	YUKON	BECKMAN	3 0	
WIN	5049	GREENLAND	BLICHER		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 13:30
Game #164	LOSS	3044	ALASKA	LEE	4 3	
WIN	1057	NWT	MERILEES		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 14:30
Game #165	LOSS	5049	GREENLAND	BLICHER	11 11	
WIN	3043	ALASKA	HALES		0 0	

### BADMINTON - JUNIOR WOMEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 15:30
Game #166	WIN	5048	GREENLAND	INGEMANN	11 11	
LOSS	3044	ALASKA	LEE		1 0	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 15:30
Game #167	LOSS	2084	YUKON	GARDINER	4 12 7	
WIN	1057	NWT	MERILEES		11 10 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 15:30
Game #168	LOSS	2085	YUKON	BECKMAN	0 2	
WIN	1058	NWT	MCLEOD		11 11	

### BADMINTON - JUVENILE MEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 14:00
Game #188	LOSS	3047	ALASKA	HINES	15 2	
WIN	2087	YUKON	MCLAUGHLIN		18 15	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 14:00
Game #189	WIN	1059	NWT	LACASSE	15 15	
LOSS	2086	YUKON	STOREY		5 6	

### BADMINTON - JUVENILE WOMEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 14:30
Game #210	LOSS	3049	ALASKA	CALLIES	7 1	
WIN	2084	YUKON	GARDINER		11 11	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 14:30
Game #211	LOSS	1061	NWT	HORN	6 11	
WIN	2088	YUKON	OH		11 12	

### BASKETBALL - JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 09:45
Game #287	LOSS	3913	ALASKA	JUNIOR MEN	75	
WIN	4913	ALBERTA	JUNIOR MEN		90	

Game #	Result	Team	Contingent	Team/Athlete	Points/Goals	on March 13th at 13:15
Game #288	WIN	3913	ALASKA	JUNIOR MEN	113	
LOSS	1913	NWT	JUNIOR MEN		89	

### BASKETBALL - JUNIOR WOMEN

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - OPEN MEN**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	MUSCHA, JOHN	3071	ALASKA	47: 2: 1
2	BARNABY, DWAYNE	1085	NWT	49: 7: 0
3	BROOK, DAVID	2127	YUKON	50:58: 5
4	THOMAS, DAVE	3072	ALASKA	51:17: 8
5	GABORIK, FRANK	3305	ALASKA	51:53: 4
6	POOLE, KIM	1359	NWT	52:41: 5
7	BOORMAN, BOB	2126	YUKON	54:13: 8
8	EDGI, PATRICK	1086	NWT	1:20:27: 8
9	LISTER, JEFF	2125	YUKON	9:59:99:99

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - OPEN WOMEN**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	STEPHENSON, WENDY	1087	NWT	19: 4: 6
2	JOHNSON, KAREN	1088	NWT	20: 2: 4
3	SARNS HICKOK, KATHLEEN	3076	ALASKA	20: 6: 0
4	AYALIK, CATHY	1089	NWT	20:12: 0
5	ESO, ELIZABETH	2130	YUKON	21:31: 9
6	GALLUP, GINNY	3074	ALASKA	21:49: 6
7	HARRIS, YVONNE	2128	YUKON	24:14: 7
8	WEST, FIONA	2129	YUKON	25:41: 1

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - JUNIOR MEN**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	JEREMIASSEN, ELIAS	5027	GREENLAND	25:22: 8

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - JUNIOR WOMEN**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	MARTIN, SHAWN	3079	ALASKA	25:31: 1
2	HOWARD, ARA	3078	ALASKA	25:35: 5
3	BEARDSLEY, TYLER	3077	ALASKA	25:59: 6
4	LYBERTH, HARTRIG	5028	GREENLAND	26:52: 9
5	SNIDER, RICHARD	2131	YUKON	31:38: 4
6	JONES, BRAD	1092	NWT	34:17: 2
7	PLOURDE, GAETAN	2134	YUKON	35:32: 2
8	KRAVITZ, AHRON	1091	NWT	42:42: 6

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - JUNIOR WOMEN**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	GOODZEK, REBECCA JOY	1094	NWT	17:52: 9
2	HOFFMAN, KISTA	3081	ALASKA	20: 9: 7
3	PLUMLEE, RACHEL	3083	ALASKA	20:37: 2
4	BOURUP, AGNETHE	5030	GREENLAND	21:43: 0
5	NIDOWICZ, SUSAN	3082	ALASKA	22:33: 3
6	SWALLOW, MICHELLE	1093	NWT	26:35: 2

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - JUVENILE BOYS**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	MOLLER, PETER	5029	GREENLAND	16:19: 6
10	SMITH, BILLY	2132	YUKON	22:10: 5
11	PLOURDE, DANIEL	2137	YUKON	22:14: 0
12	DANLKE, NATHAN	1097	NWT	23:44: 6

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - JUVENILE BOYS**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
2	WAINWRIGHT, TIM	1098	NWT	16:43: 3
3	BERTHELSEN, STEVE	3086	GREENLAND	17:10: 5
4	TVSYER, KYLE	3085	ALASKA	17:15: 1
5	HARMON, ARTHUR	3084	ALASKA	17:24: 0
6	MATHAEUSSEN, HENNING	5032	GREENLAND	17:24: 3
7	KARI, PAUL	3085	ALASKA	17:24: 9
8	DULAC, MARCEL	2133	YUKON	20:12: 4
9	ABBOTT, CLINT	1096	NWT	21:17: 3

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - JUVENILE GIRLS**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	ROSIING, SANDRA	5034	GREENLAND	18:20: 8
2	ROSIING, PIPALUK	5035	GREENLAND	18:31: 0
3	MARSHALL, ALLISON	1099	NWT	19:21: 5
4	FUGMIRE, SARAH	3090	ALASKA	19:29: 5
5	LYBERTH, AGATHE	5033	GREENLAND	20:22: 8
6	HUNT, TERESA	3088	ALASKA	20:49: 6
7	KLOPPER, JESSICA	3089	ALASKA	23:14: 8
8	WAINWRIGHT, GINNY	1106	NWT	23:58: 1
9	ABBOTT, ALI	1101	NWT	26:16: 8

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - MIDGET BOYS**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	PORTER, MATTHEW	3092	ALASKA	11:16: 7

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - MIDGET BOYS**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	CHEYNEY, SEAM	1104	NWT	11:22: 0
2	SKOOKUM, DAVID	2330	YUKON	11:32: 6
3	MACKENZIE, IAIN	2136	YUKON	11:45: 1
4	JANSEN, EDWARD	2135	YUKON	11:50: 2
5	MAGRUM, KIRK	1103	NWT	12: 7: 6
6	MCLACHLAN, COREY	1102	NWT	12:36: 3
7	TAYLOR, RYAN	3093	ALASKA	12:40: 1
8	MITCHELL, NATHAN	3091	ALASKA	23:32: 8

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - MIDGET GIRLS**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	HARRIS, EMILY	2139	YUKON	11:40: 4
2	KELLY, CHERYL	2138	YUKON	12:12: 4
3	MILLER, MARYBETH	1107	NWT	12:56: 2
4	GOODZEK, JUDY	1100	NWT	13: 3: 1
5	FALCONER, KIM	1105	NWT	13: 9: 0
6	BEARDSLEY, BROOKE	3096	ALASKA	13:23: 3
7	DULAC, CLAIRE	2140	YUKON	13:36: 6
8	HUNT, THEO	3095	ALASKA	13:41: 1

**DOG MUSHING - OPEN JUNIOR**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
4	O'CONNOR, KATHLEEN (KAT)	1131	NWT	22:21

5	KNUTSON, TAMMY	2143	YUKON	22:55:
6	KNUTSON, SARAH	2144	YUKON	23:44:
BRON	BECK, HEATHER	1130	NWT	22: 0:
GOLD	CONN, PAUL	3118	ALASKA	20:26:
SILV	WHITE, KELLY	3119	ALASKA	20:53:

**SILHOUETTE SHOOTING - OPEN**

Game	Individual Rifle	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	POLAND, LARRY	3245	ALASKA	20
2	MURHEAD, DAVID	1250	NWT	20
3	ALBERS, ALAN	2224	YUKON	17
4	PARKER, CRAIG	3243	ALASKA	17
5	SPEISS, KEN	2225	YUKON	17
6	MILHOLLIN, MICHAEL	3244	ALASKA	15
7	ROBERTSON, GREG	1251	NWT	15
8	HICKLING, KEITH	1247	NWT	12
9	THOMPSON, LYLE	2226	YUKON	6

**Game #481 Individual Handgun**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	SARAVANJA, ELIAS	1252	NWT	23
2	BUNCH, KEN	3248	ALASKA	19
3	BICKISH, DAVID	1248	NWT	17
4	GORDON, ANDREW	3247	ALASKA	16
5	DAVIS, MICHAEL	2227	YUKON	15
6	MIDGETT, A.K. (BUTCH)	2223	YUKON	14
7	SOUCEK, TOM	3246	ALASKA	13
8	WOLSKY, JASON	2229	YUKON	13
9	INCROCCI, CALUDIO	1249	NWT	10

**SILHOUETTE SHOOTING - OPEN JUNIOR**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
1	SHORTER, KEVIN	3251	ALASKA	16

**SILHOUETTE SHOOTING - OPEN JUNIOR**

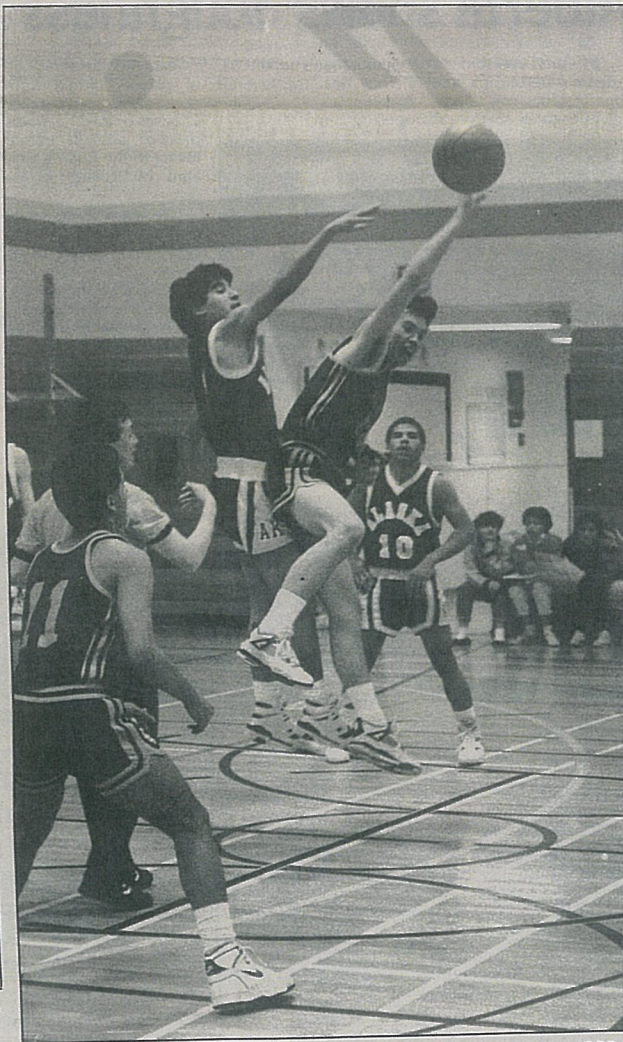
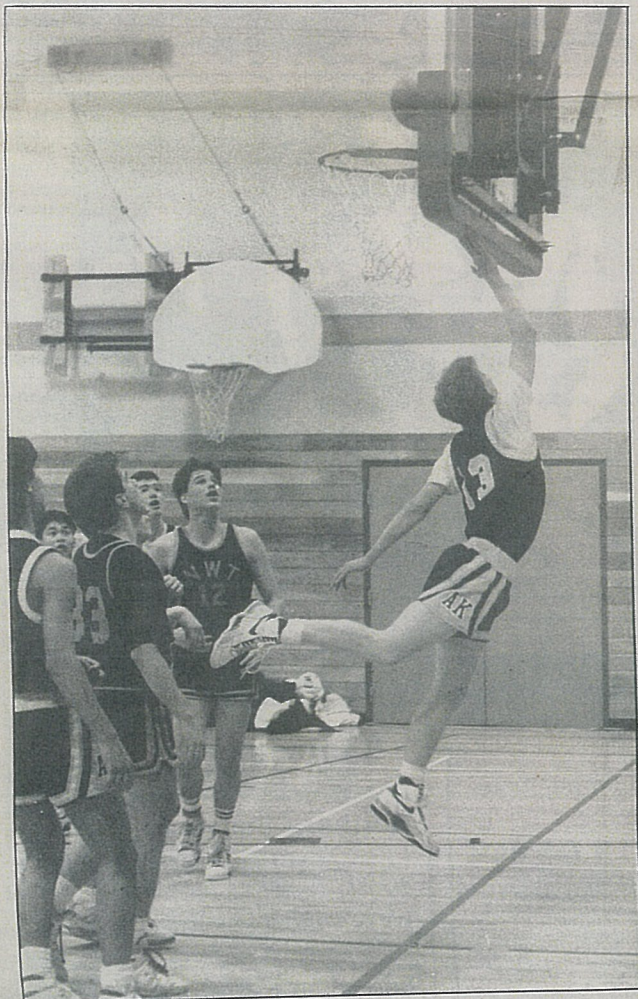
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1	BICKISH, JOSH	1255	NWT	13
2	MOORE, LOGAN	3250	ALASKA	13
3	BROWN, SHAWN	1254	NWT	13
4	BROWN, SHAWN	1254	NWT	13
5	SMARCH, SID	2231	YUKON	9
6	WOLSKY, JASON	2229	YUKON	8
7	SMARCH, JIM	2230	YUKON	8
8	STAIGER, CHAD	3252	ALASKA	5
9	FERRINO, MARCEL	1253	NWT	4

**TRIATHLON - OPEN MEN**

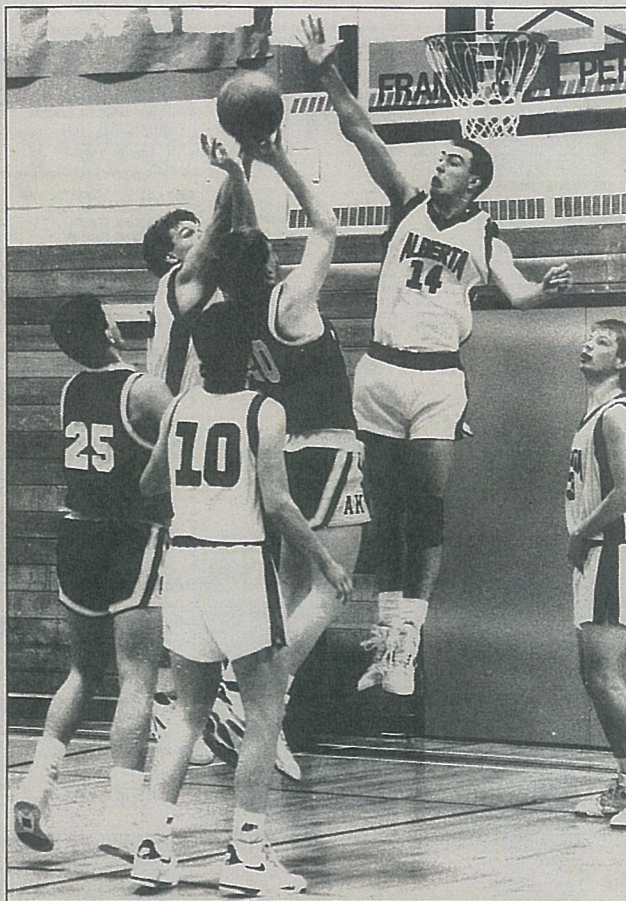
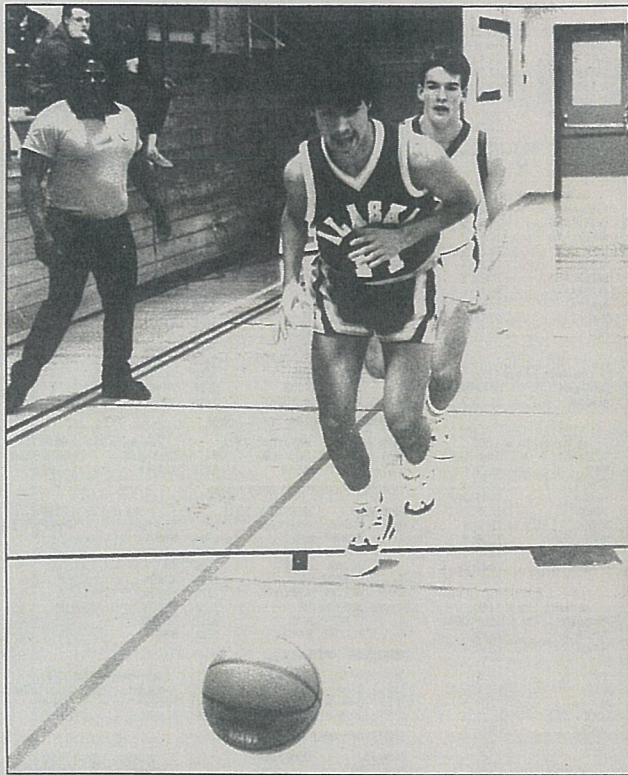
Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
GOLD	OPEN MEN TEAM	2944	YUKON	2:14:19
SILV	OPEN MEN TEAM	3944	ALASKA	2:19:25

**TRIATHLON - OPEN WOMEN**

Rank	Athlete or Team Name	No.	Contingent	Time/Pts/Dist
GOLD	OPEN WOMEN TEAM	3945	ALASKA	2:47:48
SILV	OPEN WOMEN TEAM	1945	NWT	3:11:23



Alaska's Junior Men's basketball squad defeated the N.W.T. 113-89 yesterday afternoon. Photos by Heather Rathby



## Alberta shows 'toughness'

by Cam Lockerbie  
Team Alberta took little time establishing themselves as the team to beat

in Junior Men's basketball. They beat the favored Alaska squad 91-75 in the opening game.

Team Alberta is made up of players picked from north of the 55th parallel. They had only a single practice session before taking to the floor at William McDonald school gym.

"We knew if we could get the ball inside we could win," says coach Doug Baker.

"We got strong performances from Todd (Dalke) and Keith (Hampe) today," he says.

The two forwards play at Grande Prairie Community College.

"They played 30 tough games against some stiff competition. They showed that toughness by making the right decisions they made on the court today," says Baker.

The two teams are expected to meet again in the final.



Scenes from Alberta's win over Alaska include (clockwise from upper left): a scramble for the ball; Todd Dalke blocks a shot; Alaska's Butch Lincoln is covered by Warren Hill, Jeff Readman and Keith Hampe; and Hill covers another Alaskan.

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# CULTURAL FESTIVAL



The 30-foot sculpture at the entrance to Yellowknife City Hall (left) took Fort Smith artist Sonny MacDonald about eight hours to complete. The tools MacDonald works with (above) include these long-handled knives with handles he carved in the shape of birds' heads. Photos by Anya Heyck

## Seven-foot ulus for Knife Square

by Anya Heyck

Armed only with a sweater, a windbreaker and long coffee breaks, Fort Smith artist Sonny MacDonald has finished two huge snow sculptures — which he designed — for the opening of Knife Square.

The first sculpture, a five-foot high, 30-foot long wall, has the word "Knife" carved out in big block letters at the entrance to City Hall.

MacDonald says the sculpture took him about eight hours to complete.

The second sculpture, a three dimensional version of the Games logo, started with a block of snow eight feet by eight feet by 10 feet high.

"Honorable mention to the Yellowknife Correc-

tional Centre yard crew. They helped me greatly," says MacDonald.

The YCC crew constructed the boxes in which the snow was packed in preparation for carving.

The second sculpture consists of three six-foot high ulus leaning in toward each other at a 60 degree angle.

The blades — each seven feet wide — rest on the snow base with the ulu handles coming together to touch at the top. The sculpture is crowned with a torch also carved of snow.

Both the ulus and the "Knife" sculpture were topped off with a glaze of water to keep them hard and polished.

**Eagles and loons**  
Although he admits he

couldn't draw to save his life, MacDonald is renowned throughout the north for his carvings.

The medium doesn't matter, he says, he likes them all — snow, wood, ivory, antler, horn, bone, stone and ice.

The subject matter is a different story though; here he has two favorites: eagles and loons.

In fact he recently had the opportunity to construct an eagle to top all eagles.

It began in 1989 at Winterlude — Ottawa's annual winter carnival in February.

"Every year they feature a country, province, or territory to do a major snow sculpture as the centrepiece for the festival," says MacDonald.

In 1989 Winterlude organizers invited a team from the N.W.T. to carve the centrepiece. The five member team of Dene, Metis and Inuit carvers created a piece titled "Naming this Land."

In February 1990, Soviet carvers were invited to sculpt the centrepiece but at the last minute they were unable to attend, says MacDonald.

The Winterlude organizers called him and asked if he would return with a team to carve another sculpture.

"They said that of the 11 they had had in the festival, ours was the best they'd ever seen," says MacDonald.

So MacDonald, along with artists Dolphus Cadieux and Wesley

Heron, created "The Vanishing Environment: Land, Air and Water."

The sculpture consisted of an eagle with a wingspan of 32 feet and a head which was four feet wide and five feet long.

Representing the air, the eagle topped the sculpture, the tips of its wings becoming a waterfall under which lay snow-carved rocks, representing land.

"There were four sets of waterfalls in the four directions of the wind and the eagle's wings blended with the water in such a way that the eagle was protecting the vanishing environment," explains MacDonald.

What gained the three carvers even more publicity was that Winterlude or-

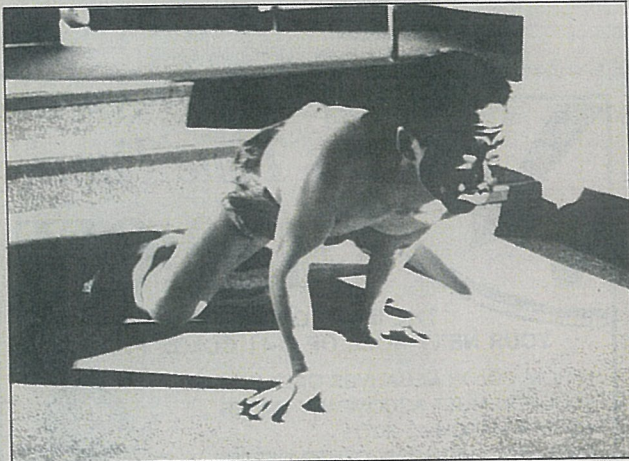
ganizers had them labelled as Inuit carvers.

"Their mistake worked to our advantage," says MacDonald, adding they received coverage from the Toronto Sun, MacLeans magazine over the mix-up.

"I asked them (organizers) how they could mistake us for Inuit with names like Cadieux, MacDonald and Heron."

MacDonald works fulltime for the Department of Renewable Resources. He is also a board member for the N.W.T. Native Arts and Crafts Society and teaches carving at Fort Smith schools and Arctic College.

He says he hopes to have an exhibit of his latest work in Yellowknife sometime in May.



The Greenland Theatre Group performed the "Mask Dance" to an awe-struck audience at a theatre presentation by the Yellowknife Theatre Group "Drama 'R Us." The evening consisted of drama performances by groups from all across the North — nationally and internationally. Photos by Anya Heyck



# The Holy Hash House and 65¢ beer in 1970

There were two major events in the Northwest Territories during 1970...

The first was the centennial of the N.W.T. The other was the first Arctic Winter Games held in Yellowknife.

The first is, unfortunately, long gone. The second is getting bigger and better every year.

There were a few sceptics at first. Could a city of 5,000 handle an influx of over 1,000 athletes and officials — and do a good job? You betcha...

Over 500 volunteers did the bulk of the work and almost every other resident gave financial and moral support in a truly magnificent effort.

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The combination of government support and total community involvement paved the way for this and future games.

The city rocked for six full days. The festivities led off with a parade of athletes — outdoors! Prime Minister Trudeau, cabinet ministers, senators and other VIPs were in attendance and stayed around for a few days...

The weather cooperated; temperatures during the week ranged from five below to 20 above. Beer was 65 cents a bottle, meals at our few restaurants were reasonably priced, and most of the church organizations set up additional eating

houses. The Holy Trinity Church called their eatery "The Holy Hash House."

World champion figure skater Petra Burka added new dimensions to the silver blades and 60 accredited correspondents covered the activities.

But, all in all, it was the athletes from the Yukon, Alaska and N.W.T. that made the Games really work.

Sportsmanship was at the highest level and the '70 games marked the beginning of friendships which have remained to this day...

The N.W.T. finished in first place with 661 points, Alaska was second with 529 points, while the Yukon came third with 410 points.

The N.W.T. won 35 gold, 16 silvers and 57 bronze. Alaska collected 21 gold, 16 silvers and 23 bronze. The Yukon had seven gold, 22 silver and 17 bronze.

In 1972, the Yukon usurped the N.W.T. for first place with 38 points. Alaska was second with 37½ points, the N.W.T. finished in third place with 31½ points while a newcomer, Arctic Quebec, was fourth with 8 points.

Alaska won 49 gold, 43 silvers and 27 bronze. Yukon claimed 25 gold, 31 silver and 24 bronze. The N.W.T. came away with 25 gold, 20 silver and 24 bronze. Quebec's first trip to the games resulted in one gold and two silvers.

## JACK'S POT



Even their father has trouble identifying them. Sandra (left) and Pipaluk Roseng are both students in Nuuk, the capital of Greenland, and members of the cross-country ski team.

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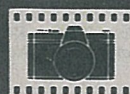
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# Blue skies, light winds for marathon

by Heather Raithby  
Five skiers set off on a two-day, 170-kilometre ski marathon yesterday morning under blue skies and little wind.

"The weather's perfect, couldn't be better," says N.W.T. competitor Chris Shank. There are two marathoners from Alaska and the N.W.T. and one from the Yukon.

"I like long distances," says Yukon skier Tom Fairman.

"It sounds like fun," says Dan Ellsworth, from Alaska.

Competitors carry everything they'll need during the race in knapsacks.

In Shank's knapsack, for example, is a sleeping bag, sleeping sack, stove, pot,

flares, matches, extra clothes, first aid supplies and food. "Lots of food," says Shank.

The knapsack must weigh 10 kilograms when they return the second day. Fully loaded, Shank's weighs about 12 kilograms.

Alaskan Bruce Hickok also carries the basics but

includes a headset and tapes.

He says he likes to play upbeat music like the Grateful Dead or Steve Winwood to help him keep up his tempo. He also likes to turn on the radio for weather forecasts. "It's a calming thing to be plugged in," he says.

While there is a mass start both mornings, the skiers take to the trails at their own pace. "You can't chase someone for 130 kilometres," says Shank.

"I just relax and try to ski moderately fast," says Hickok. "After the first day I want to have enough left to set up camp and get food."

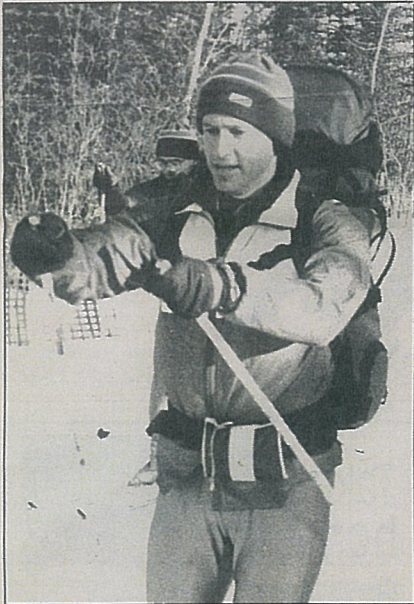
Most competitors keep water bottles, maps and quick energy foods handy.

The trails are well marked and set so there should be no problems with directions, says Rob Long, marathon coordinator. There are two checkpoints where they can get water.

The course is flat since much of the trail is across lakes. Skiers go to Prelude Lake, about 40 kilometres out, and return to Yellowknife.

At night they camp out under the stars and repeat the route the next day.

Why do these competitors put themselves through this gruelling two day race? "I'm asking myself right now," says Shank. "I think it's a personal thing. If you win, that's nice, but I think it's just to see how well you can do for yourself!"



Five skiers are taking part in the gruelling two-day, 170-kilometre marathon, including Tom Fairman of the Yukon (above) who says he likes long distances. Two of the other competitors are shown here at the starting gate. The mass start quickly broke up as the skiers spread out and set their own individual paces. Photos by Heather Raithby



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Yukon's Mike Kelly (bib number 218) broke away from the pack shortly after the mass start of the Team Triathlon event Tuesday at the Yk Ski Club. Kelly led the team to victory despite the best efforts of Alaska's John Garteiz, shown here practicing the switch from runners to skates. Photos by Cam Lockerbie

## Hard work's the solution says chemist from Alaska

by Cam Lockerbie  
Dave Edic hasn't tried to cook up a magic formula for gold ulus in the winter triathlon.

Instead, the chemical engineer from Fairbanks, Alaska, is using a more mundane approach: hard work.

"I've been skating 60 kilometres, skiing 80 kilometres and running 20

miles a week for the past two weeks to get ready for this," he says.

Edic trains for the summer triathlon as well, but concentrates on the winter events.

"I got started in winter triathlon when I moved from Syracuse, New York, in 1982," he says.

Edic says running is his strongest event and skiing

his weakest.

"I was always a good runner in high school but I didn't learn to ski until I moved to Fairbanks. I've only been able to ski well enough to do this for the last three years," he says.

The team triathlon event requires each team member to ski five kilometres, run five kilometres and skate three kilometres.

Each athlete's time is added to that of his teammates. The team with the lowest time wins.

The individual triathlon, scheduled for Friday, pits athlete against athlete — no teams — over much longer distances.



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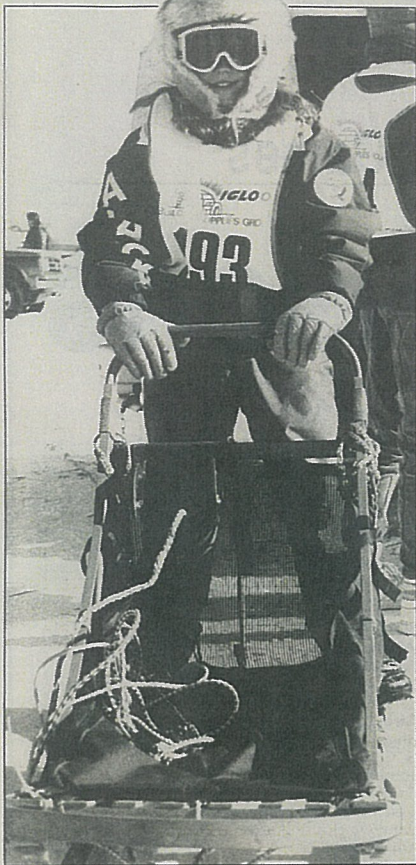


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Kelly White pauses for a picture before the race.



Paul Conn finished first in the 10-kilometre race.

## Alaskans lead pack after opening day

by Heather Raithby  
Two Alaskan teams were at the front of the pack after the first day of dog mushing.

Twelve-year-old Paul Conn placed first, followed by teammate Kelly White. Hot in pursuit were Heather Beck and Katie O'Connor, both of Yellowknife. They were followed by Tammy Knutsen and Sarah Knutsen of the Yukon.

Conn finished the 10-kilometre course in about 20 minutes. Four dogs pulled the sleds.

"The trail was nice and fast," says Conn. He says he pushed more than usual because he was afraid his dogs would heat up in the warm weather.

"They put on all speed at the beginning. That's where I picked up most of my time," he says.

Conn has been racing dogs for about six years.

White, also 12 years old, passed Tammy Knutsen partway through the race. Then Knutsen passed her. Then White passed her. "We must have passed each other about six times," says White.

But the course was wide enough for both of them. "It was like a boulevard," says White. "I like being able to see everything out there."

White says she also kicked a lot during the race.

"I'm proud of my dogs," she says.



Tammy Knutsen of Whitehorse crosses the finish line. Photo by Heather Raithby

## Warm weather hard on dogs

by Heather Raithby  
The minus three degree weather, while perfect for spectators, is hard on the dogs, says dog mushing coordinator Linda Wood.

"It's harder pulling because the trails are softer and slushier and the dogs get tired and hot faster," says Wood.

Most of the dogs, with

the exception of the team from Anchorage, Alaska, are used to training at colder temperatures, says Wood.

But for the first day, at least, the trail stayed hard and packed.

The wide open trails are also new to some mushers. The Knutsen sisters from Whitehorse and the

Alaskans train mostly on hilly and bushy terrain.

But the track in Yellowknife received compliments from mushers.

Wood says she is pleased that dog mushing is finally in the Arctic Winter Games. It's the first year for the sport.

"I think it's long overdue and we've had lots of good

comments from people," says Wood.

"It's the first sport (in the AWG) that has animal-human relationships: it adds an extra dimension to the competition."

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Peterson & Auger/Local Bottler of  
Coca-Cola

Yellowknife Correctional Institute  
Cooper, Hardy and Regel Barristers &  
Solicitors  
Shell Canada  
Schenley Canada  
Arctic Co-operatives Ltd.

### Executive Club (\$1,000 - \$4,999)

CIBC  
Noranda Exploration  
ICG Northern Utilities Ltd.  
Royal Bank of Canada  
Mack Travel  
Board of Secondary Education  
Yellowknife School District #1  
YK Racquet Club  
Explosives Ltd.  
McCaw's Drilling and Blasting  
Mackenzie Management  
Reed Stenhouse  
Sun Dogs Volleyball Club  
Phillips and Wright  
Paul Brothers Welding  
Capital Transit Mix  
YK Shooting Club  
YK Ski Club  
Strathcona Mineral Resources  
Bombardier Foundation  
Northwestern Air Lease Ltd.  
Kingland Ford Mercury Sales Ltd.  
Georgina Foundation  
The Sportsman Ltd.  
Brooks Equipment (West) Ltd.  
Bombardier/Ski-doo  
YK Curling Club  
Territorial Catering Ltd.  
CICD  
Back Bay Welding Services Ltd.  
MicroAge  
Ferguson, Simek, Clark  
Polar Parkas  
New York, New Yorker  
Thomson Underwood McLellan  
Surveys Ltd.  
Chong Park & Associates  
Yellowknife Tonight/Tri Com  
Communications  
Gregory Construction Ltd.  
Con Athletic Association

### Arctic Club (\$500 - \$999)

YK Coffee Services  
Angus R. Alberta Ltd.  
Sub Arctic Welding  
Ron's Auto  
Lizel Holdings  
Delta Auto Body Ltd.  
Northland Utilities Ltd.  
The Tower Company Ltd.  
Latham Island Airways Ltd.  
UMA Engineering Ltd.  
Polar Developments Ltd.  
Klein Construction Ltd.

### Friends of Kniffee (\$1 - \$499)

Perry Caplan  
Goodman Foundation  
CEGB Exploration Ltd.  
YK Photo  
Dominic Bravo  
Stewart, Weir, MacDonald Ltd.  
Raven Resources Ltd.  
Carole Bachand  
Goga Cho Enterprises  
GCG Dillon Consulting Ltd.  
Scorpio Developments Ltd.  
Gold Range Cafe Ltd.  
Langlois Picture Framing Ltd.  
Gateway Housing Ltd.  
Artisan Press  
Territorial Lock and Safe  
Territorial All-West Glass  
Red Rooster  
Anna Marie's Boutique  
M C Editorial Services Ltd.  
Toa Chen's Gallery  
Gladwall Engineering Services Ltd.  
Joyce's  
Danmax Engineering &  
Communication Ltd.  
Della's/Brittany's  
Shopper's Drug Mart  
Flowers North  
Flowers by Manuela  
Golden Harvest Bakery  
NuMaid Dairy  
Adrian's Restaurant  
Split Pea  
YK Pizza #1  
Save on Deli  
Seafood Outlet  
Arctic Gourmet  
Lunch Box  
Hak's Auto Body  
G.W. Business Machines Ltd.  
Progressive Sealing Inc.  
Foto Flight Colour Ltd.  
S.F. Scott Manufacturing Co. Ltd.  
Creative Door Services Ltd.  
Grinnell Fire Protection Systems  
Company  
Johnson & Johnson  
United Steelworkers of America/Cdn. Local  
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Vertes, Peterson & Schuler Barristers &  
Solicitors  
Reid Crowther & Partners Ltd.  
Maciab Enterprises  
Can-Traffic Services Ltd.  
The Edmonton Journal  
Rotary Club of Yellowknife  
Jobie's Enterprises  
Arctic Alarm

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