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Ulu News says thanks

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Months of planning paid off

By **LEE JORDAN**
Alaska Star Editor

"Nineteen months of planning has paid off."

Those words were uttered in the Mission Office at Chugiak High School Saturday afternoon moments after Sports Coordinator Loren Smith had been amazed that the last event of the 1996 Arctic Winter Games had been completed.

"It went better than expected. The coaches were totally amazed that it went off without a hitch," Smith said.

"There were no sports protests. It shows the coaches and athletes came to participate fairly."

That has not been the case in past Games, Smith said, when five to seven protests were lodged during the week-long competition between seven teams from four nations who share the Arctic environment.

The weight of a rifle, the age of an athlete suspected of being older than listed or even the type of loops on mukluks used by snowshoe competitors have been disputed in the past. Not so this year.

That may have been the result of the new "fair play" awards which were instituted in 1996 for the first time since the Games began in 1970. Its initiation by the International Committee was the most impressive thing Smith could cite about the events hosted in Chugiak - Eagle River. Smith himself handed out three

of the awards. One went to "Dr. Mike" and the volunteer medical clinic staff "for duty above and beyond."

Another went to a young alpine skier on Friday whose bronze ulu was reclaimed after a scoring mistake was discovered. The award had already been announced and the embarrassing mistake had to be made public. Smith awarded the fair play pin after she graciously relinquished the ulu.

"It made a difference to her," Smith said of the recognition.

The third went to snowshoe sport coordinator Rick Wilson and the Northwest Territories team. The NWT team made a concession to teams from Yukon Territory and Alaska — a concession which cost them a medal.

In the snowshoe relay, each contingent was allowed to enter two teams. Yukon and Alaska were one person short of having enough for a second team.

"The question was raised, could an athlete compete twice, for the first team in one leg of the race and in another leg of the second team's race," Wilson explained.

NWT had two full teams. Had they refused to allow a racer to compete on both teams, they would have been assured a medal. Their answer, however, was yes. When the race was over, NWT was not among the top three teams and gained no ulu.

Smith presented the fair play award to each member of the team. "I'm confident they knew (the concession) could cost them the medal."

The Games sports coordinator said he was especially glad "people had the opportunity see the Arctic Sports." From home in Fairbanks, he has been involved with the Eskimo Olympics so the sport is one he appreciates.

"This is the type of athlete who help each other. They're very giving, taking the time to teach each other and show others what may be a better technique." They are eager to share even though it may cost them a medal, he said.

Smith said he saw the Gam hockey competition "come full circle." This year, Alaska donated the gold in hockey.

"The coaches saw the competition at Slave Lake (in 1994) and needed the kind of teams that needed to put together," he said.

Most of the officials who judged the events were from the Anchorage area, Smith said, though about 30 came from Canada and there were 10 from the Lower 38.

Since there are none qualified to officiate the sport in Alaska two speed skaters from the Lower 48 came up to judge that evening. They also conducted clinics for people who are involved in forming a new speed skating club here.

There were also three or four figure skaters from the Lower 48 and a guest clinician came up to help pass along pointers in wrestling.

"It was good for Eagle River. Smith said of the Games. 'It brought people together."

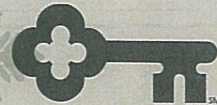
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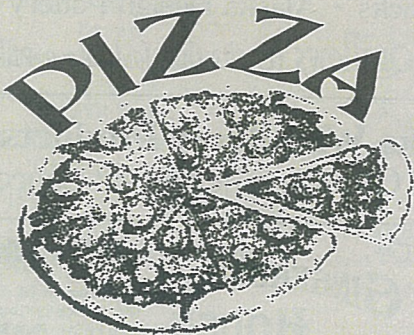
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The Ulu Count

TEAM	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Alaska	110	81	86	277
Alberta	19	24	21	64
Greenland	13	14	12	39
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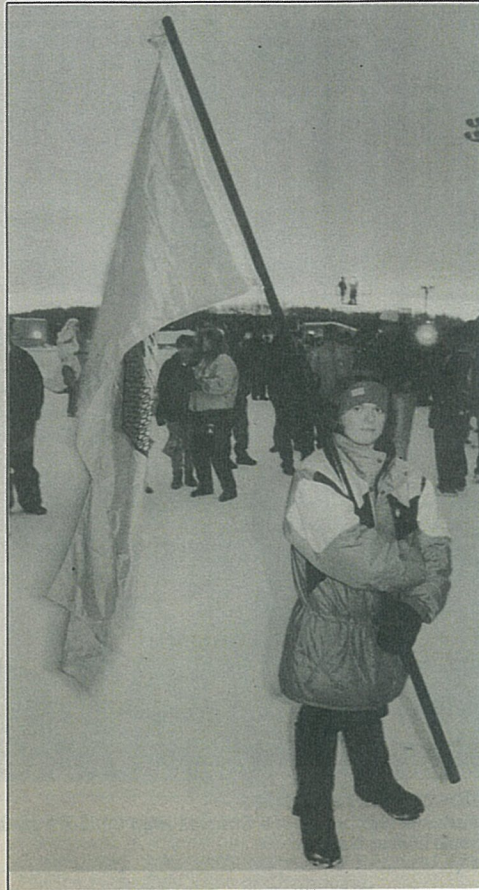
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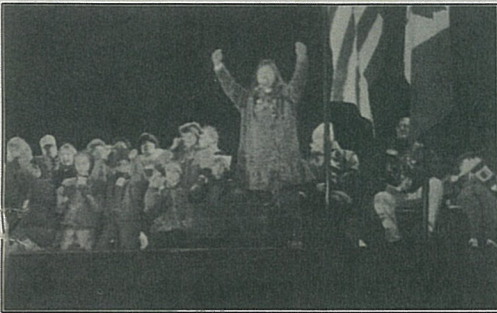
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Team Northwest Territories members cheer as their squad is awarded the Hodgson Trophy at Saturday's closing ceremonies. PHOTO BY MICHAEL DINNEEN



Team Alberta musher Alison Cousins waves a flag during Saturday's closing ceremonies. PHOTO BY MICHAEL DINNEEN



Eagle River musician Robin Hopper leads the closing ceremonies crowd in the Arctic Winter Games theme song Saturday evening. PHOTO BY MICHAEL DINNEEN

The Games come to a close

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Ulu News Athlete of the Day



Vova Mishunine
Arctic Sports
Team Tyumen

By **LESLIE SEAMON**
Ulu News Volunteer Writer

In his first international competition, Vova Mishunine walked away with an Ulu in every event he entered. This 15-year-old's sport is table tennis, his team is Tyumen — the team that took home ALL the gold in table tennis. Mishunine won three of those golds and one silver. And one stuffed dog.

He says the most memorable experience of his first trip to America was winning a Husky in the carnival games. He named him Bob (Bobik, in Russian).

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Team Yukon alpine skiers from left: Moritz Schmidt, Jeff Faulkner and Russell Gouthro
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Team Alaska skiers take 18 gold ulus

By BROOK SARVELA
Alaska Star Student Writer

Team Alaska cross-country skiers brought home 18 gold, silver and bronze ulus from the relays in the final day of Arctic Winter Games competition Saturday.

The midget team of Jesi Kinnevan, Tara Hamilton and Diana Johnson skied their way to a gold medal in the 3x3 kilometer classic relay. Their winning combined time of 33 minutes, 39 seconds put them ahead of second place Alberta by six minutes. The trio held the top three places all week long.

The national anthem of the United States played a second time after the midget boys' relay. Ben Crawford, Josh Broda and Zachary

Hill finished two minutes ahead of second place Alberta with a time of 31 minutes, 44 seconds.

Team Alaska juvenile females were not about to be shown up by their teammates. Greta Lewanski, Sara Rottman and Rachel James easily skied to a first place finish in the 3x5 kilometer classic relay. Alaska had a two-minute lead over second place Greenland.

Alaska's juvenile boys had a little trouble with directions in their 3x5 kilometer race. After he finished his second lap, Eric Strabel accidentally took a left onto the bypass instead of a right to go to the exchange zone. Strabel did a 180 degree turn when he realized his mistake. He slipped through a break in the fencing with one of the best turns seen throughout the day and successfully cor-

rected his mistake. Team Alaska finished second, 35 seconds behind Greenland with a time of 48 minutes, 38 seconds.

The friendly spirit of competition was present in the junior female race. Team Tyumen was disqualified; Tyumen acknowledged and accepted their mistake. Their good sportsmanship earned them a "fair play" pin. Leslie Boyd, Sarah West and Ruthie Sadler of Team Alaska finished second behind Magadan with a time of 55 minutes, 21 seconds.

Though the Russian teams took gold and silver, Alaska junior males proved they were on the same level with a third place finish. Patrick Curley, Joe Maddry and Forrest Kuiper skied to the finish with a time of 45 minutes, 32 seconds.

Team Yukon skiers have fun

By JEANNE ENRIGHT
Alaska Star Reporter

The long, steep drive up Arctic Valley Road was worth the trip to get a mini-lesson on life in the great Yukon Territory.

Team Yukon alpine skiers Jeff Faulkner and Moritz Schmidt, both from Whitehorse, gave teammate Russell Gouthro a hard time about his town of origin, Dawson City.

Seems only about 2,000 people live in Dawson in the winter, as opposed to a whopping 22,000, year 'round, in Whitehorse. Not bad for a Territory with a population of 27,000.

Dawson's population swells to 10,000 in the summer, though, due to the Territory's number-one industry, tourism, Schmidt said.

Industry might not be the best word, since it connotes factory production. And that kind of industry is more than scarce in the Yukon.

"There's not one factory in the Yukon — not one single factory," Schmidt advised.

Now - back to the Territory's population. Let's put it in perspective: Yukon Territory is twice the size of Germany, yet the population of Germany is about 80 million, Schmidt said.

Wow. So much land. So few people.

But that's just fine with these guys.

"I can't stand any sort of city. Things happen too fast, you have to be on time, it (stinks)," Faulkner said.

Anyway, the young men have at least enjoyed their Winter Games experience.

"As a team, we've been doing pretty good," said Faulkner.

They commented that the conditions at Alpenglow were "icy — perfect race conditions, but (the mountain) needs more snow," Faulkner said.

They explained that the girls' super "G" slalom bronze medal, which was the first alpine medal ever for Team Yukon, is a big accomplishment, considering their training situation.

Apparently, Team Alaska members usually have three more months to train than Team Yukon's, since the first snowfall in Alaska is usually in October.

In the Yukon, the first snows usually hit in December or January, they said.

Team Yukon also trains less frequently, only once a week compared to three or more times for Team Alaska. The discrepancy is due to a shortage of coaches, they said.

And no wonder — there's a shortage of people in that vast Territory.

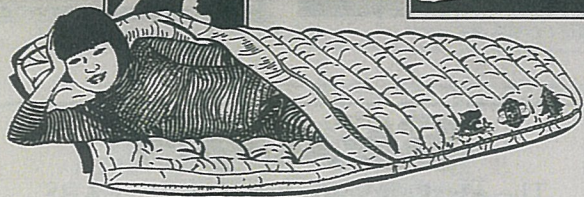
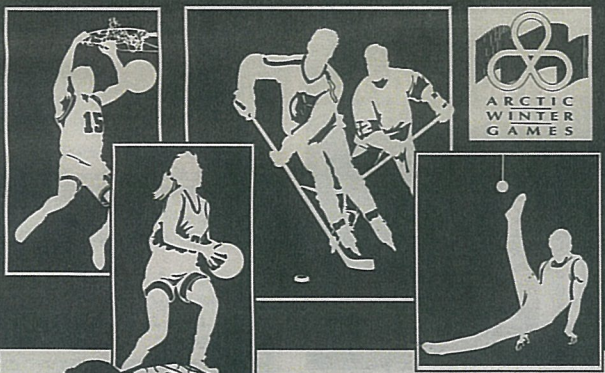
But neither Faulkner, Schmidt or Gouthro mind.

"Let's keep it that way — no people — it's better," Faulkner said.

"I can't stand any sort of city. Things happen too fast, you have to be on time ..."

— Jeff Faulkner
Team Yukon

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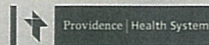


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Team Alaska goalie Hannah Peterson is all smiles after winning the gold in the junior women's finals against Team Yukon.

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From left, Team Alaska figure skaters Cynthia Reimer and Chandra Al prepare for the sport's opening ceremonies Monday night at the McDonald Center.

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Team Alaska's Jeremiah Johnson practices his curling technique prior to the first competition game.

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Team spirit prevails in girls gymnastics finals

By JEANNE ENRIGHT
Alaska Star Reporter

The competition was tight in this year's Arctic Winter Games (AWG) gymnastics meets.

But despite the intense efforts put forth by each of the competitors — Team Northwest Territories (NWT), Team Yukon and Team Alaska — the spirit of the Games prevailed.

"When you have scores this close, I don't think either of us could have been disappointed because we all did so well," said Beth Lanvadder, Team Alaska girls coach.

Team Alaska girls nudged out Team Yukon by a hair-splitting .175 point; their scores were 106.525 and 106.35, said Laurie Ray, technical representative for gymnastics. Team NWT came in third with a score of 105.7.

Dan Henry, Team Yukon's girls coach, agreed that, despite losing to Team Alaska by the slimmest of margins, he and his team remain pleased with their performances.

"It was pretty darn close and that's the nature of the sport. This is what the sport is about — a small error can result in a win or loss.

"We were very happy with our performance, because we did extremely well," he said.

Team NWT boys coach Ed Bennington said that because his team is younger — with a 9-year-old, two 10-year-olds and a 12-year-old — with little competition experience, he didn't think they were likely

medal contenders.

"We came with the idea of doing the best we could and enjoying ourselves," he said.

However, Bennington's team had improved their performances by three to four points between the first and second days of competition, he said.

At the top of Alaska's girls team is Kirsten Landmesser. Landmesser, who lives in Eagle River, won a whopping six gold ulus, in vault, bars, beam, floor and all-around as well as one for the team.

"I had, like, the best meet of my entire life. I felt really good about it," she said.

Lanvadder credits Landmesser with the Team Alaska win.

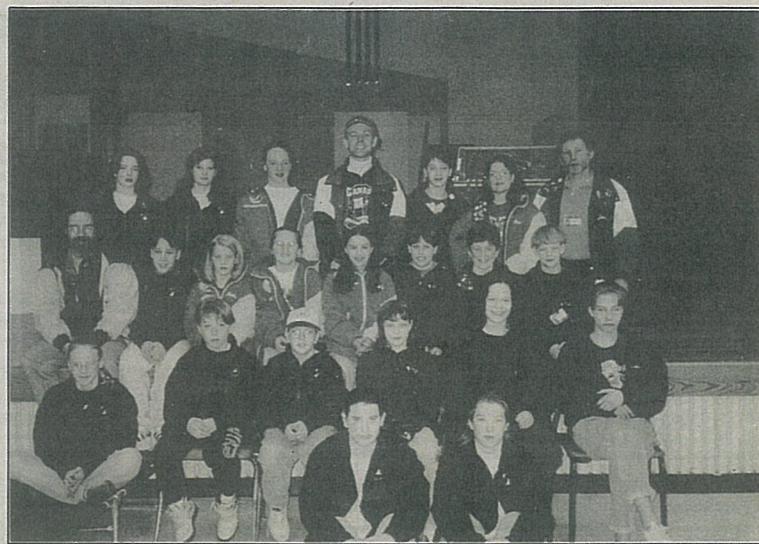
"I think that one of the things that was really nice to see is the maturity in Kirsten Landmesser.

I think that it was her age and length of time in the sport that made her so solid on everything," Lanvadder said.

The other team members tended to make errors in at least one of the events they competed in, probably due to their ages and inexperience, she said.

And the 430 spectators at the competitions didn't help either, Lanvadder said. "They cracked (because of the pressure)," she said.

The youth and inexperience of team members seemed to concern all the coaches present at the interview. Currently, the maximum age for girls gymnastics at AWG is 16, and boys is 14. The coaches expressed a desire to raise the maximum age to



Gymnasts and coaches from Team NWT, Team Alaska and Team Yukon.

PHOTO BY JEANNE ENRIGHT

18 for both sexes.

While Landmesser was pleased with her performance, she was impressed with the effort put forth by Team Yukon.

"We were really close, actually. Their skills were a lot cleaner and they (didn't get that many points taken off for errors). They met all the requirements," she said.

Jeanette Holt of Team Alaska also enjoyed her Games experience. "I had fun because they had Canadian rules and the requirements are easy. And if you get all the requirements, then you can get a 10," she said. Holt won the silver ulu in the

all-around competition.

Fraser Lennie of NWT said that he was able to pick up some pointers during the competition.

"When I got here and saw them do their moves, I tried to do them and it helped me a lot. It was a good experience," he said.

Lennie also commented on the facilities at the Anchorage Gymnastics Association, where the competition was held.

"Here they have a spring floor — NWT only has mats. Spring floor is a lot easier to tumble on. It's really neat," he said.

Yukon's Jordan Clark found the

competition difficult. "I think it was harder to compete this year 'cause I wasn't in gymnastics for a year and I decided to come back." His coach said he was glad to have him back on the team.

Heather Lang, also of Yukon, said, "This has been my best competition ever, 'cause I felt good during my competitions, and I did good." Lang won the bronze ulu for the beam event, which is usually her poorest event, she said.

"She dislikes it the most, but she did very well at it," said coach Henry.

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Sports-Category :INUIT JUNIOR FEMALE

FINAL ALL AROUND

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	SUSIE PEARCE	NWT
S	NICOLA LINCOLN	ALASKA
B	SVETLANA POPLAVSKAIA	MAGADAN

ARCTIC SPORT

Sports-Category :INUIT JUNIOR MALE

ALL AROUND

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	JAWLIE MINGERIAK	NWT
S	ROBERT LINCOLN	ALASKA
S	KELLY NUTARADLALUK	NWT
B	JASON ANDY	ALASKA
B	ALFRED LINDENHANN	GREENLAND
B	JIMMY MERKOSAK	NWT

ARCTIC SPORT

Sports-Category :INUIT JUNIOR MALE

ONE FOOT HIGH KICK

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	JAWLIE MINGERIAK	NWT
S	KELLY NUTARADLALUK	NWT
B	JIMMY MERKOSAK	NWT

ARCTIC SPORT

Sports-Category :INUIT OPEN FEMALE

FINAL ALL AROUND

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	MEIKA MCDONALD	NWT
S	LAURELI IVANOFF	ALASKA
B	MADALINE GALLAHORN	ALASKA

ARCTIC SPORT

Sports-Category :INUIT OPEN FEMALE

KNEEL JUMP

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	MEIKA MCDONALD	NWT
S	LAURELI IVANOFF	ALASKA
B	OLITTUA JUDEA	NWT

ARCTIC SPORT

Sports-Category :INUIT OPEN MAL

ALL AROUND

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	BRIAN RANDAZZO	ALASKA
S	CHARLIE KOMOARTOK	NWT
B	WESLEY INNUKSHUK	NWT
B	LEE MC COTTER	ALASKA

ARCTIC SPORT

Sports-Category :INUIT OPEN MAI

KNUCKLE HOP

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	BRIAN RANDAZZO	ALASKA
S	LEE MC COTTER	ALASKA
B	ROBERT HAWKINS	NWT

ARCTIC SPORT

Sports-Category :INUIT OPEN MAL

ONE FOOT HIGH KICK

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	BRIAN RANDAZZO	ALASKA
S	CHARLIE KOMOARTOK	NWT
B	TIM ANGOTINGOAR	NWT

TABLE TENNIS

Sports-Category :JUNIOR FEMALI

SINGLES

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ELVIRA GAINOUTDINOVA	TYUMEN
S	ANNA VLASSOVA	TYUMEN
B	ARNAJARAQ SETHSEN	GREENLAND

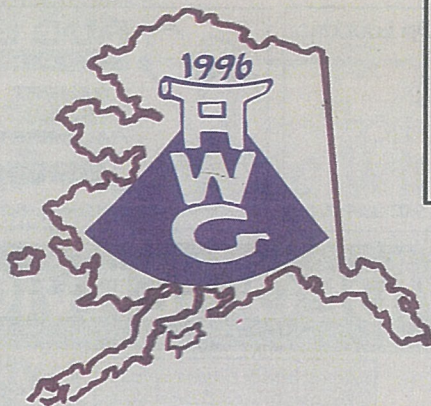
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Sports-Category :JUNIOR MALE

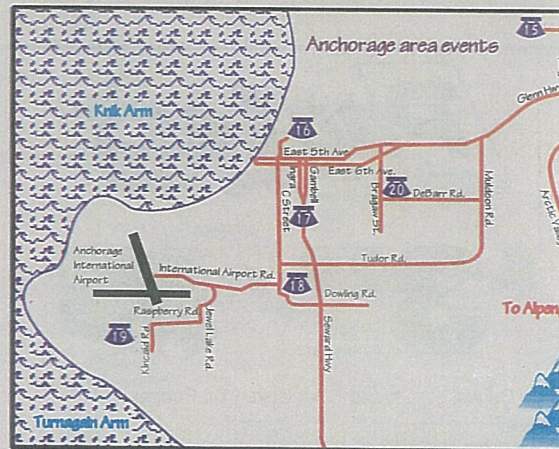
SINGLES

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	VLADIMIR MISHOUNIN	TYUMEN
S	GRIGORII VLASSOV	TYUMEN
B	CHRISTOPHER CUEVA	ALASKA

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FIGURE SKATING

Sports-Category :PRELIMINARY LADIES

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	KENDRA LESTER	ALASKA
S	SERENA STONE	ALBERTA
B	MEGHAN FAY	ALASKA

FIGURE SKATING

Sports-Category :PRELIMINARY MEN

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	FORRESTER COOK	ALASKA
G	SCOTT LACHOWSKI	NWT
S	MICHAEL BERTRAND	YUKON
S	SCOTT LACHOWSKI	NWT
B	MICHAEL BERTRAND	YUKON
B	FORRESTER COOK	ALASKA

FIGURE SKATING

Sports-Category :SET BY REFEREE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	SCOTT LACHOWSKI	NWT
G	KENDRA LESTER	ALASKA
S	MICHAEL BERTRAND	YUKON
S	SERENA STONE	ALBERTA
B	FORRESTER COOK	ALASKA
B	MEGHAN FAY	ALASKA

GYMNASTICS

Sports-Category :JUNIOR MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	SEAN SWENSEN	ALASKA
S	IVAN NIGHT	ALASKA
B	MATT REGAN	ALASKA

WRESTLING

Sports-Category :BANTAM

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	DAVID MOORE	ALASKA
S	ZACHARY BELL	YUKON
B	MATTHEW JAW	NWT

SNOWSHOEING

1500 M INDIVIDUAL

Sports-Category :JUNIOR FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	RACHEL KIRCHHOFF	ALASKA
S	BETH MILLER	ALASKA
B	CHERYL KELLY	YUKON

SNOWSHOEING

1500 M INDIVIDUAL

Sports-Category :OPEN FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	TAMARRA GOEPPPEL	YUKON
S	MERRY ELLEFSON	ALASKA
B	GEORGIA GUSTAFSON	ALASKA

SNOWSHOEING

1500 M INDIVIDUAL

Sports-Category :JUNIOR MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	JUSTIN BROWER	ALASKA
S	NIGEL YOUNG	YUKON
B	PAUL CATHOLIQUE	NWT

SNOWSHOEING

1500 M INDIVIDUAL

Sports-Category :OPEN MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ROSS BURNETT	YUKON
S	ARTHUR NASH	ALASKA
B	BRIAN McDONALD	NWT

WRESTLING

FREESTYLE 60 KG

Sports-Category :JUNIOR

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	TERRY HOLLIS	ALASKA
S	ISAAC LABOUCAN-AVIROM	ALBERTA
B	GEORGE PATTERSON	NWT

WRESTLING

FREESTYLE 67 KG

Sports-Category :JUNIOR

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	RYAN RASMUSSEN	ALASKA
S	SHANE CASSELMAN	YUKON
B	DUSTIN BOOTH	ALBERTA

WRESTLING

FREESTYLE 74 KG

Sports-Category :JUNIOR

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ROD PUCAK	ALASKA
S	JIMMY SCHAFER	YUKON
B	CLAUDE DUFRESNE	ALBERTA

WRESTLING

FREESTYLE 83 KG

Sports-Category :JUNIOR

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	NATE DUTTON	ALASKA
S	LANCE ROBERTS	NWT
B	JASON TAIT	ALBERTA

WRESTLING

INUIT TRADITIONAL 50 KG

Sports-Category :JUNIOR

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ANTHONY DAMICO	ALASKA
S	JUSTIN BROWN	NWT
B	TRAVIS KRAHN	ALBERTA

WRESTLING

INUIT TRADITIONAL 55 KG

Sports-Category :JUNIOR

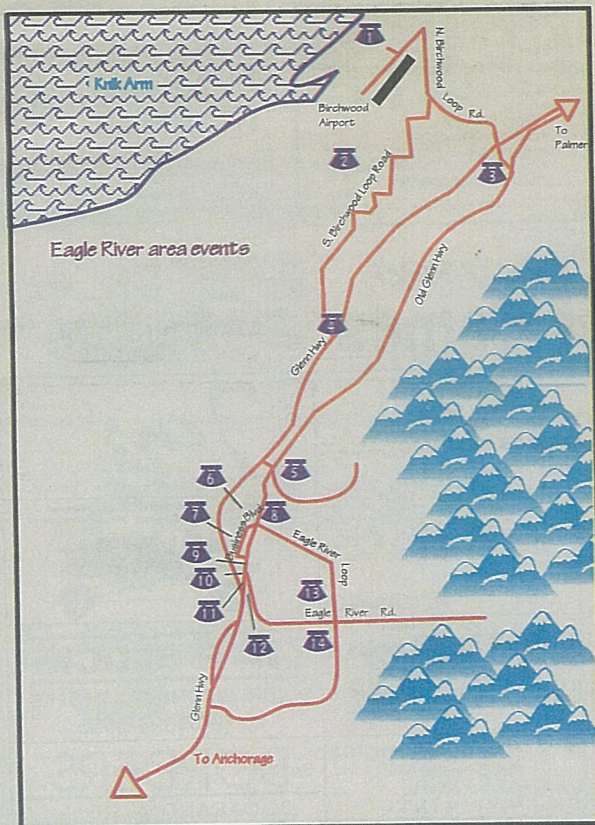
Medal	Name	Contingent
G	JASON BEAUDOIN	ALASKA
S	KRISTOPHER ANDERSON	NWT
B	RYAN AGAR	YUKON

WRESTLING

INUIT TRADITIONAL 60 KG

Sports-Category :JUNIOR

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ISAAC LABOUCAN-AVIROM	ALBERTA
S	TERRY HOLLIS	ALASKA
B	GEORGE PATTERSON	NWT



WRESTLING Sports-Category :JUNIOR
INUIT TRADITIONAL 67 KG

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	DUSTIN BOOTH	ALBERTA
S	RYAN RASMUSSEN	ALASKA
B	WILLIAM QAMMANIQ	NWT

WRESTLING Sports-Category :JUNIOR
INUIT TRADITIONAL 74 KG

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ROD PUCAK	ALASKA
S	JIMMY SCHAFER	YUKON
B	CLAUDE DUFRESNE	ALBERTA

WRESTLING Sports-Category :JUNIOR
INUIT TRADITIONAL 83 KG

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	NATE DUTTON	ALASKA
S	LANCE ROBERTS	NWT
B	DAVIS MCKAY	YUKON

BASKETBALL Category : JUNIOR MALE
BASKETBALL

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	NWT	NWT
B	YUKON	YUKON

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING Category : JUNIOR FEMALE
3 X 5 KM RELAY CLASSIC

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	MAGADAN	MAGADAN
S	ALASKA	ALASKA
B	GREENLAND	GREENLAND

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING Category : JUNIOR MALE
3 X 5 KM RELAY CLASSIC

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	TYUMEN	TYUMEN
S	MAGADAN	MAGADAN
B	ALASKA	ALASKA

GYMNASTICS Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	YUKON	YUKON
B	NWT	NWT

GYMNASTICS Category : JUNIOR MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	YUKON	YUKON
B	NWT	NWT

HOCKEY Category : BANTAM

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
B	YUKON	YUKON

HOCKEY Category : MIDGET

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
B	NWT	NWT

HOCKEY Category : OPEN FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	YUKON	YUKON
B	NWT	NWT

HOCKEY Category : PEEWEE


Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	NWT	NWT
B	YUKON	YUKON

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INDOOR SOCCER

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	GREENLAND	GREENLAND
S	NWT	NWT
B	ALASKA	ALASKA

INDOOR SOCCER

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
B	NWT	NWT

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
3 X 5 KM RELAY CLASSIC**

Category : JUVENILE FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	GREENLAND	GREENLAND
B	NWT	NWT

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
3 X 5 KM RELAY CLASSIC**

Category : JUVENILE MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	GREENLAND	GREENLAND
S	ALASKA	ALASKA
B	ALBERTA	ALBERTA

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
3 X 3 KM RELAY CLASSIC**

Category : MIDGET FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
B	NWT	NWT

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
3 X 3 KM RELAY CLASSIC**

Category : MIDGET MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
B	NWT	NWT

CURLING

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

ULU ROUND

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	NWT	NWT
S	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
B	YUKON	YUKON

CURLING

Category : JUNIOR MALE

ULU ROUND

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	NWT	NWT
S	YUKON	YUKON
B	ALBERTA	ALBERTA

DOG MUSHING

Category : COED JUNIOR

10 KM TEAM

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
B	NWT	NWT

DOG MUSHING

Category : COED JUVENILE

7.5 KM TEAM

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
B	NWT	NWT

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INDOOR SOCCER

Category : JUVENILE FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
S	ALASKA	ALASKA
B	YUKON	YUKON

INDOOR SOCCER

Category : JUVENILE MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	MAGADAN	MAGADAN
B	ALASKA	ALASKA

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
RIFLE TEAM

Category : COED JUNIOR RIFLE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	NWT	NWT
B	YUKON	YUKON

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
RIFLE TEAM

Category : COED OPEN RIFLE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	YUKON	YUKON
S	ALASKA	ALASKA
B	NWT	NWT

SKI BIATHLON
4 X 5 KM RELAY

Category : JUNIOR MIXED

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	TYUMEN	TYUMEN
S	ALASKA	ALASKA
B	NWT	NWT

SKI BIATHLON
4 X 7.5 KM RELAY

Category : OPEN MIXED

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	YUKON	YUKON
B	NWT	NWT

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
4 X 3 KM MIXED RELAY

Category : JUNIOR MIXED

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	NWT	NWT
S	YUKON	YUKON
B	ALASKA	ALASKA

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
4 X 3 KM MIXED RELAY

Category : OPEN MIXED

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	YUKON	YUKON
B	NWT	NWT

TABLE TENNIS
DOUBLES

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	TYUMEN	TYUMEN
S	GREENLAND	GREENLAND
B	ALASKA	ALASKA

TABLE TENNIS
TEAM EVENT

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	TYUMEN	TYUMEN
S	GREENLAND	GREENLAND
B	ALASKA	ALASKA

TABLE TENNIS
DOUBLES

Category : JUNIOR MALE

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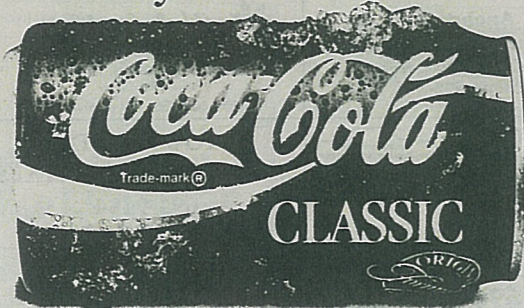
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TEAM EVENT

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	TYUMEN	TYUMEN
S	GREENLAND	GREENLAND
B	ALASKA	ALASKA



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MIXED DOUBLES**

Category : JUNIOR MIXED

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	TYUMEN	TYUMEN
S	TYUMEN	TYUMEN
B	MAGADAN	MAGADAN

VOLLEYBALL

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
S	ALASKA	ALASKA
B	GREENLAND	GREENLAND

VOLLEYBALL

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALBERTA	ALBERTA
S	NWT	NWT
B	GREENLAND	GREENLAND

VOLLEYBALL

Category : OPEN MALE

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	NWT	NWT
S	YUKON	YUKON
B	ALASKA	ALASKA

WRESTLING

Category :

Medal	Name	Contingent
G	ALASKA	ALASKA
S	NWT	NWT
B	YUKON	YUKON

HOCKEY

Category : MIDGET

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
8	676	ALASKA	ALASKA	5	W	G
8	676	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	2	L	S

Category : BANTAM

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
8	677	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	W	G
8	677	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	2	L	S

Category : BANTAM

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
7	672	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	5	W	N
7	672	YUKON	YUKON	2	L	B

Category : MIDGET

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
7	673	ALASKA	ALASKA	6	W	N
7	673	NWT	NWT	4	L	B

Category : PEEWEE

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
7	674	ALASKA	ALASKA	5	W	G
7	674	NWT	NWT	4	L	S

Category : OPEN FEMALE

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
7	675	ALASKA	ALASKA	7	W	G
7	675	YUKON	YUKON	2	L	S

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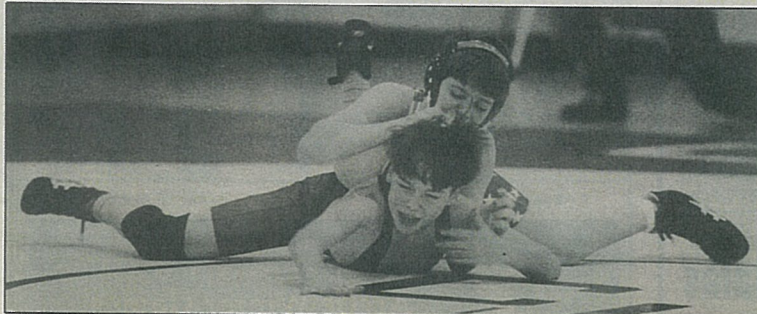
#11 Patricia Croker, Linda McConnell, Tonja Revering (#1) and Kelly Merillees at Buckner Field House on Fort Richardson.

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Kaare K. Patterson of Team Alaska takes aim in snowshoe biathlon event Wednesday afternoon Kincaid Park.

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Team Alaska's David Moore, top, has the Yukon's Zach Bell in trouble in a 40-kilo match Monday afternoon at Chugiak High School.

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Team Northwest Territories figure skater Scott Lachowski, 9, a gold ulu winner in mens' preliminary competition, talks with coach Rita Bertolini prior skating in the Exhibition of Champions.

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