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# Arctic Games ulu winners (As of March 17 a.m.)

## ALASKA

GOLD (54)		Total 117
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	1 ft High Kick Final	Randazzo, Brian
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	1 ft High Kick	Pickett, Carol L.
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	Arm Pull	Johnson, Nicole
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	Kneel Jump	Johnson, Nicole
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	AK High Kick Final	Johnson, Nicole
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	1 ft High Kick	Bennett, George
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	Kneel Jump	Bennett, George
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	2 ft High Kick Final	Snowball, Sean
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	Slick Pull Final	Engler, Randall
Arctic Sport Dene Games	Pole Push	Open Mens Pole Push
Arctic Sport Dene Games	Snow Snake	Oomittuk, Roger
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 15 km	Mucha, John
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 20km	Mucha, John
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 10km	Beardsley, Tyler
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 3 km	Porter, Matthew
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 5 km	Porter, Matthew
Ski Marathon	Overnight Race	Hickok, Bruce
Dog Mushing	10 km Race	Conn, Paul
Dog Mushing	7.5 km Race	Conn, Paul
Dog Mushing	5 km Race	Conn, Paul
Figure Skating	Overall	Coulter, James
Figure Skating	Overall	Woods, Reichen
Figure Skating	Overall	Lindemann, Dana
Figure Skating	Overall	Vogel, Sydne
Figure Skating	Overall	Sponholz, Jason
Indoor Soccer	Wimmer A vs Winner B	Tuomi, Christy
Indoor Soccer	1 vs 2	Juvenile Men
Silhouette Shooting	Individual Rifle	Parker, Craig
Silhouette Shooting	Individual Rifle	Shorter, Kevin
Silhouette Shooting	Team Rifle	Junior Rifle Team (AK)
Ski Biathlon	Individual 10 km	Steer, Zack
Ski Biathlon	Sprint 6 km	Steer, Zack
Ski Biathlon	Individual 7.5 km	Wade, Cara
Ski Biathlon	Sprint 5 km	Wade, Cara
Snowshoeing	Mixed Relay 3 x 6 km	Boys/Girls Mixed Relay 3x5
Snowshoeing	5 km	Lyle, John
Snowshoeing	16 km	Thibodeau, Guy
Snowshoeing	1500 m	Thibodeau, Guy
Snowshoeing	5 km	Gustafson, Georgia
Snowshoeing	10 km	Gustafson, Georgia
Snowshoeing	400 m Mixed Relay	Mead Team Shuttle 4x400m
Snowshoe Biathlon	Individual 5 km	Moilanen, Robin
Triathlon	Individual Event	Lokken, Jim
Triathlon	Individual Event	Jettmar, Karen
Triathlon	Team Event	Open Women Team
Wrestling	Medals 57 kg	Webb, Ryan
Wrestling	Medals 62 kg	Humphries, Jason
Wrestling	Medals 68 kg	Sleadman, Jason
Wrestling	Medals 74 kg	Miller, Mitch
Wrestling	Medals 82 kg	Kongaika, Linaloto
Wrestling	Medals 52 kg	Webb, Jeff
Wrestling	Team Competition	Team Competition

SILVER (38)		
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	1 ft High Kick Final	Don, Wayne
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	Kneel Jump	Randazzo, Brian
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	1 ft High Kick	Parker, Candice
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	Arm Pull	Parker, Candice
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	1 ft High Kick	Snowball, Sean
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	Alaska High Kick Final	Bennett, George
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	2 ft High Kick Final	Bennett, George
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 20 km	Gaborik, Frank
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 10 km	Sarns Hickok, Kathleen
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 7.5 km	Martin, Shawn
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 5 km	Hoffman, Kista
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 7.5km	Harmon, Arthur
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 5 km	Mitchell, Nathan
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 5 km	Beardsley, Brooke
Dog Mushing	10 km Race	White, Kelly
Dog Mushing	7.5 km Race	White, Kelly
Figure Skating	Overall	Shleton, Rhett
Indoor Soccer	1 vs 2	Juvenile Women
Silhouette Shooting	Individual Rifle	Mihollin, Michael
Silhouette Shooting	Team Handgun	Open Rifle Team(AK)
Silhouette Shooting	Team Rifle	Open Rifle Team(AK)
Silhouette Shooting	Individual Rifle	Slaiger, Chad

BRONZE (25)		
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	Airplane	Maupin, Jeffrey
Arctic Sport Inuit Games	1 ft High Kick	Johnson, Nicole
Arctic Sport Dene Games	Stick Pull Final	Walker, Brian
Arctic Sport Dene Games	Finger Pull Final	Walker, Brian
Badminton	C1 Singles 3 vs 2	Procsyshyn, Terry
Badminton	C1 Singles 3 vs 2	Neogi, Bhaskar
Badminton	C1 Mixed 3 vs 2	Open Mixed Doubles A1
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 5 km	Sarns Hickok, Kathleen
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 7.5 km	Howard, Ara
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 10 km	Martin, Shawn
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 5 km	Plumlee, Rachel
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 10 km	Hoffman, Kista
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 7.5km	Hunt, Teresa
Cross Country Skiing	Free Technique 5 km	Hunt, Theo
Curling	Tie Breaker Bronze	Junior Women
Gymnastics (Junior Women)	Team Competition	Gymnastics Team (AK)
Silhouette Shooting	Individual Handgun	Soucek, Tom
Silhouette Shooting	Individual Rifle	Moore, Logan
Ski Biathlon	10 km Sprint	Winters, Victor
Ski Biathlon	Individual 10 km	Brewster, Elizabeth
Snowshoeing	5 km	Lyle, John
Snowshoeing	16 km	Lyle, John
Snowshoeing	5 km	Kling, Pat
Snowshoeing	10 km	Kling, Pat
Triathlon	Individual Event	Luebke, Mary Lou

ALBERTA	
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Curling	Tie Breaker Gold
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Figure Skating	Overall
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Team Competition
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Individual All Around
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Individual Vault
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Ind. Uneven Bars
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Ind. Balance Beam
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Ind. Floor Exercise
Volleyball	Gold/Silver
SILVER (6)	
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Individual All Around
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Individual Vault
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Ind. Balance Beam
Gymnastics (Jr Women)	Ind. Floor Exercise
Indoor Soccer	Winner A vs Winner B
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## GREENLAND

GOLD (10)	
Badminton	C1 Singles Gold
Badminton	C1 Doubles Gold
Badminton	C2 Singles Gold
Badminton	C2 Doubles Gold
Badminton	C2 Mixed Gold
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 7.5 km
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 5 km
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 5 km
SILVER (10)	
Badminton	C1 Singles Silver
Badminton	C1 Doubles Silver
Badminton	C2 Singles Silver
Badminton	C2 Doubles Silver
Badminton	C2 Mixed Silver
Cross Country Skiing	Classical 7.5 km
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Badminton	C2 Mixed Bronze
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Cross Country Skiing	Classical 5 km


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The ULU News would like to tip its hat to the hard-working folks at the AWG Host Society office. In front, from left, are Heather Cox, Carol Koch and Gail Burton. In the middle row are Dave Robertson, Denise Baptie, Trish Friesen and Peter Doyle. In back is Jackie Radley. Photo by Brad Heath



Reporting on the AWG for the ULU News have been Jack Adderley (front), and Anya Heyck, Cam Lockerbie and Heather Raithby



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The 1990 Arctic Winter Games drew to a close late Saturday afternoon with closing ceremonies at the Yellowknife Community Arena. (Clockwise from upper left) AWG Corporation President Don Cooper, right, presents the AWG flag to the Whitehorse delegation, the site of the '92 Games. A close-up of the Stuart Hodgson Trophy; N.W.T. athletes cheer; an Alaskan representative hoists a photo of the Hodgson Trophy; Randy Daniels performs a song; VIPs watch the ceremonies; Greenland parades in, and athletes gather for one last time. Photos by Heather Raithby, Anya Heyck, Jack Adderley, Cam Lockerbie



## Missing jacket

An N.W.T. Arctic Winter Games jacket with a Danish flag on the collar and keys in the pocket went missing at the Explorer Hotel Friday evening.

Anyone with any knowledge of this jacket is asked to contact Sanne Luce at 920-4346.









# CULTURAL FESTIVAL

## Father Rene Fumoleau

# French missionary remembers when...

The following are excerpts from stories told by Father Rene Fumoleau at the Miners' Mess story telling on Tuesday night.

Fumoleau was born in France in 1926 and came to Canada as a young missionary in 1953 at age 27. The first community he lived in was Fort Good Hope until 1960 after which he lived in Fort Franklin and then back to Fort Good Hope. He has been in Yellowknife since 1970. Among his accomplishments Father Fumoleau has learned to speak North Slavey, has written a book about northern land claims "As long as this land shall last," and has done two movies with the Dene. He is also well-known for his beautiful photography of landscapes and people.

"I came in 1953, went to Fort Good Hope. And I'm quite happy I was here in these days because it was still a land of freedom. The government was really far away — the Territorial government was in Ottawa. The administration centre was in Fort Smith so we were quite free to do whatever we wanted there. The school superintendent came twice a year to visit the school. The Hudson's Bay district manager came a couple of times a year and the Bishop came once a year for one day. Then he'd ask all kinds of questions and I tried to answer, you know the best way I could. And the final question was: 'Do you travel by dog team in winter?'

I'd say, 'ya.'  
He said, 'you travel a lot?'

I'd say, 'ya, about 2,000 miles or so every winter.'

'Oh. Are you sometimes by yourself on the trail, just with the dogs without having the occasion to talk to anybody else?'

I'd say, 'ya, sometimes for two or three days, just by myself.'

And the Bishop would say, 'do you talk to the dogs?'

I say, 'of course I talk to the dogs. I mean, nobody else to talk to.'

And he would say, 'do the dogs answer you?'

And I say, 'no.'  
And the Bishop would say, 'well that's okay, you're good for another year.'

### The Best Teachers

I came to Fort Good Hope after 20 years of school. I had learned French of course, and a bit of Latin and Greek. And I discovered it was not very helpful in Fort Good Hope. When I got there I didn't know a word of English or a word of the Dene language so that was cultural shock. Anyway, the

people there were very patient with me and a few years later you know — I go back to Fort Good Hope off and on — and am getting older so I like to tell the old stories and talk about the good old days and sometimes I ask the people there, I say, 'do you remember what I said or what I did on such a day, or such a place or when we were out travelling together?' And people say 'yes.' And I say, 'it must have looked very stupid to you.'

And they said, 'yes.'  
And I said, 'Well why

federal government decided that the Indian people were recognized as Canadian citizens and that they had the right to vote; you know, and that's just a little more than 20 years ago.

So in 1957 or '58 there was election to the federal parliament. And to Fort Good Hope comes a lawyer from Yellowknife, all dressed up you know — three-piece suit, white shirt and tie, fancy hat, shining shoes, and he said I want to have a meeting. I'm running for the House of Commons so I want a meeting. So the word goes around in the community and there's an old community hall made of logs and there's no furniture there just the walls and the floor. So maybe 50, 60 people gather there and sit on the floor all around the wall, and that man came there and he said, 'I don't speak your language, I need an interpreter. And somebody says, 'well George is the best inter-

preter, you cannot find better than him. George, you like to do it?' 'Yes.'

So the man starts his speech, 'Ladies and gentlemen, next month you will have the honor and the privilege to exercise your franchise.' And he looks at him and says, 'can you talk of something else?'

### Next, please

Anyway, a week later Merv Hardy comes along and he is running for the other party, and Merv comes there and he sits on the floor like everybody else and he said, 'you know, okay boys, next month there's an election, you're going to vote. You know what that means? It means there are two guys running, the other guy and me, what you have to do is say, who is the better? And you, all of you S.O.B.'s, you better vote for me.'

'Yay! yay!' (hooping, hollering and lots of hand clapping). He got all the votes in the community. If there are politicians here, you know that the process is better

next month you will have the honor and the privilege to exercise your franchise. Mr. interpreter?'

'Oh, I say, 'who is me?'

He said, 'it's Joe.'

'Oh, I say, 'well what happened Joe?'

'Well, he say, 'you know Father, I know you have to sleep like everybody because you work during the day, so you know, you have to sleep at night and you need to have a rest like everybody else.'

And I said, 'Yes.'  
But he said, 'I just

nurse.  
The people there were very patient and it's not very easy to get them too excited. I remember in springtime one day I was sleeping very soundly and suddenly I heard something, (knock, knock, knock...knock, knock...knock, knock) and it takes me a long time to wake up usually, even if the phone rings. So finally I wake up half of my brain and say, 'is there somebody there?' because the door was not locked you know, everybody walked in. And somebody say, 'yes,' they say, 'it's me.'

And we had so many visitors you know in Yellowknife. And I remember one day when Prince Charles came here, '76 or something like this and there was a barbecue at McNiven Beach so everybody went there to see the Prince and also because there was free hamburger and free corn on the cob for everybody.

So I was talking to a woman and talking about everything and nothing and suddenly Prince Charles was coming. And he came just to us and there was not much security around you know, a few security people but they were far behind. So the Prince comes to that lady I was talking to, and he said, 'hello.' And she said, 'hello.'

And he said, 'what's your name?'

'Well, I'm Mary so-and-so.'

'Oh,' he said, 'Well, where are you from?'

'I was born here.'

'Oh, you were born here. That's nice.'

And she said, 'And you,' and you know she's got that cob, 'and you sir, where are you from?'

And Prince Charles says, 'Well, I come from London.'

'Oh, you mean London, England?'

'Yes,' he said, 'London, England.'

'How did you come here?'

'Well I flew from London to Toronto and from Toronto to Edmonton and from Edmonton to Yellowknife.'

'Oh ya. Are you going to stay here or are you going back to London?'

He said, 'I'm going back to London.'

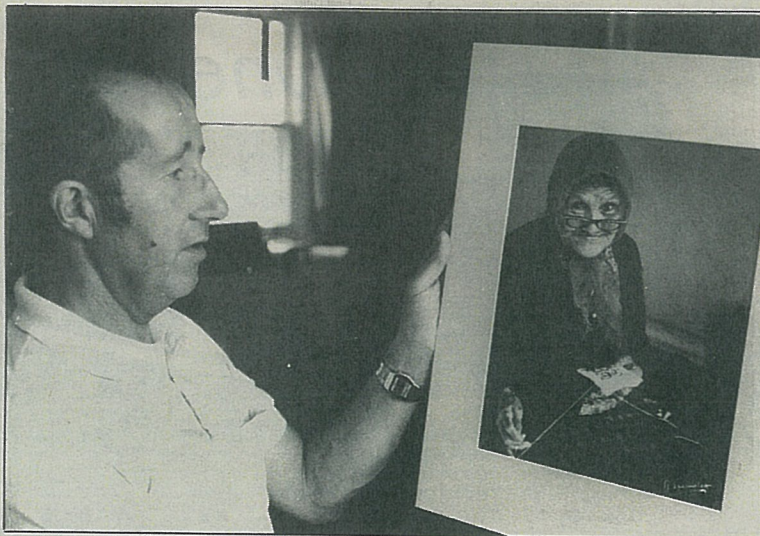
'How are you going there?'

'Well, I'm going to fly back.'

'You're going to fly all they way?'

'Ya,' he said, 'I'm going to fly all the way.'

'Gee!' she said, 'You must be rich!'



Father Rene Fumoleau displays one of the beautiful photos for which he is renowned throughout the Northwest Territories.

didn't you tell me then?'

And they said, 'well, you were young and we ought to give you a chance, we thought that you would learn.' So I owe a great deal to the people of Fort Good Hope who were the best teachers I could find.

### Right to vote

I have to tell you first about the first electoral campaign in Fort Good Hope. It was in the late '50s — '57 or '58. The

preter, you cannot find better than him. George, you like to do it?' 'Yes.'

So the man starts his speech, 'Ladies and gentlemen, next month you will have the honor and the privilege to exercise your franchise.' And he looks at the interpreter and says, 'can you translate that?'

And the interpreter says, 'well, can you say it again?'

And the man says, 'ya. Ladies and gentlemen,

than the content.

### Relax

I went to Ft. Franklin which was quite an isolated place like everybody else has talked about, isolated places. It happened that we had the mail every 10 weeks or so. There was no radio, no telephone of course, no TV. But we were about four or five white people in the community. There was no RCMP, there was no

came to wake you up.'

And I said, 'Oh,' and I say, 'well did something happen?'

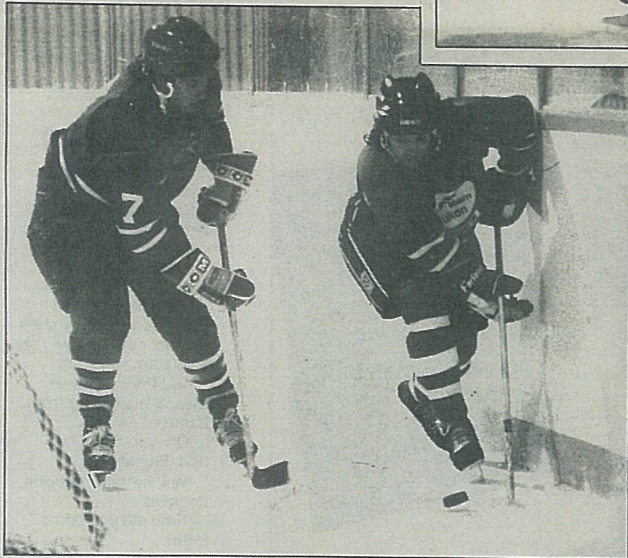
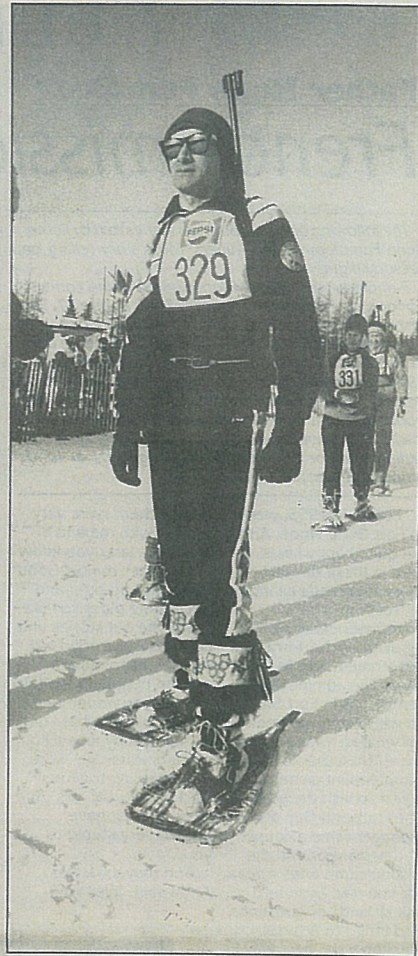
He say, 'yes Father, you know, my house is on fire.'

So that woke me up. We had two extinguishers. We went there. We put the fire off, so that was okay.

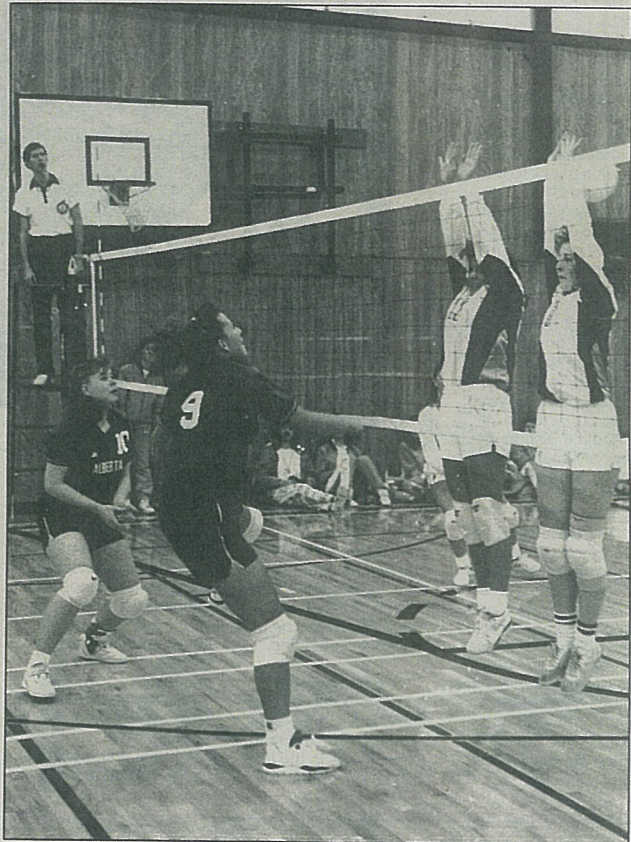
### Prince Who?

Finally I came to Yellowknife in 1970, 20 years this week because I

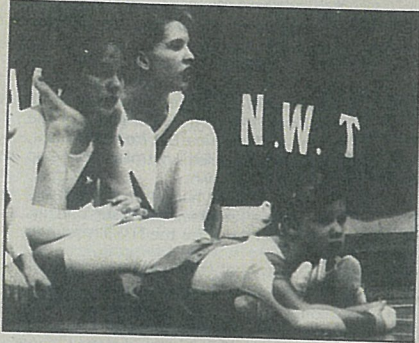
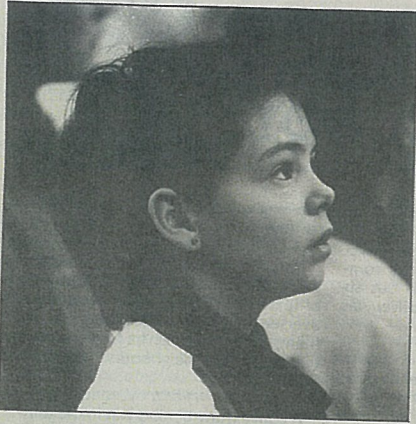




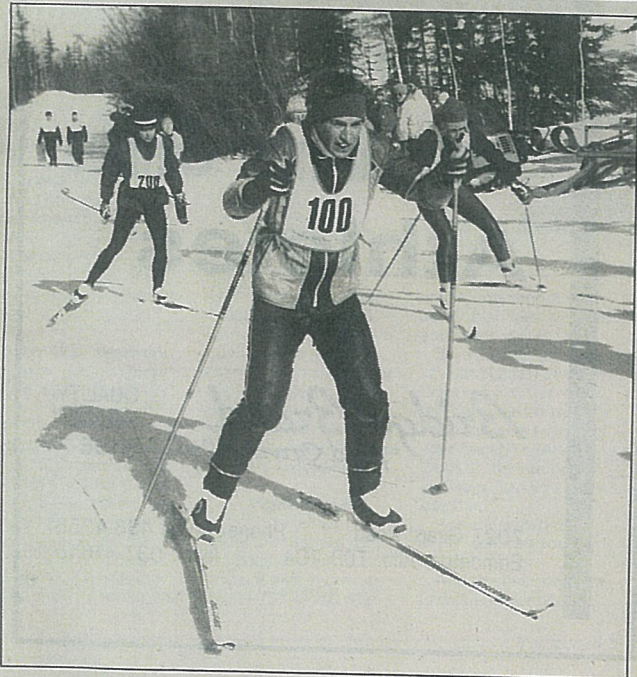
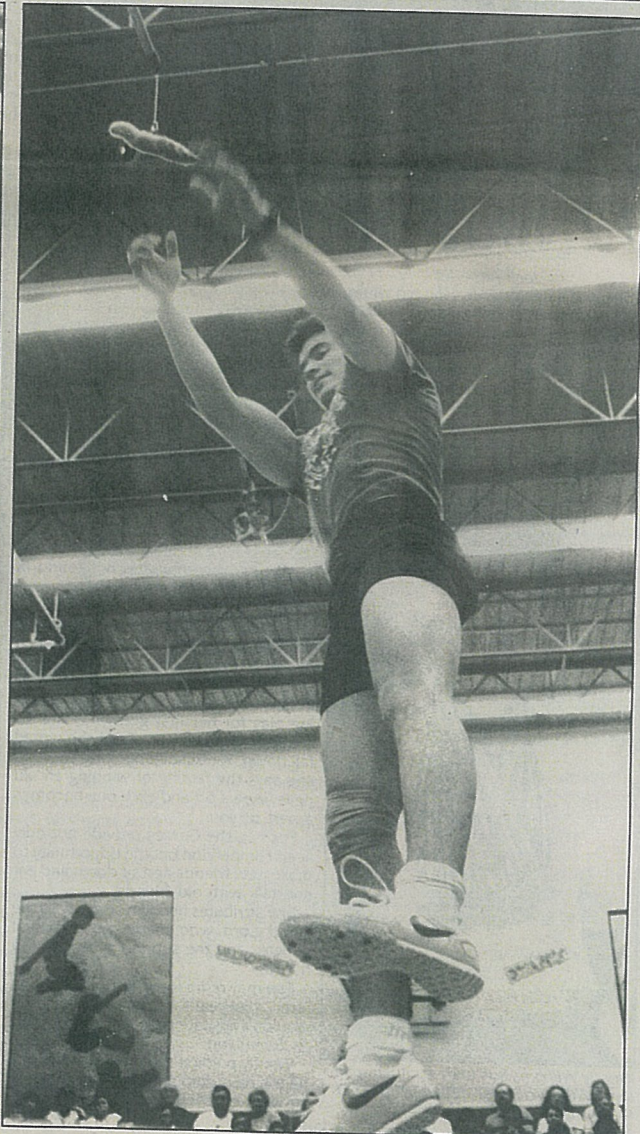
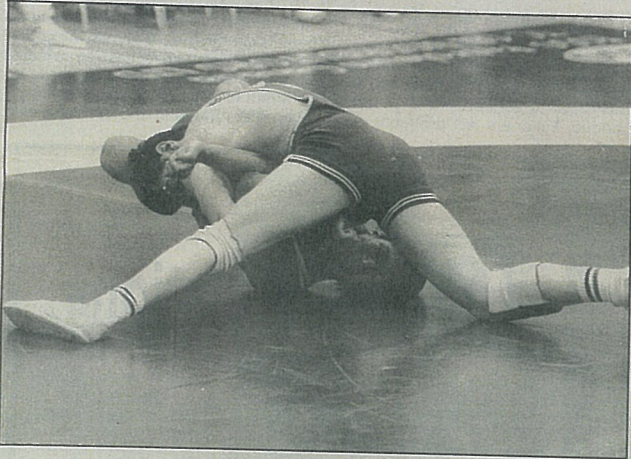
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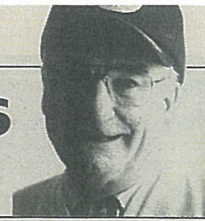
Before we bid our visitors a final adieu, the ULU News would like to give you one last look at a handful of scenes from over the past seven days. These photos and those that have appeared in our publication were brought to you by Heather Raithby, Cam Lockerbie, Anya Heyck, Jack Adderley and Michael Sharpe. We hope you've enjoyed their work.





# Same ol' junk food but better arena

## JACK'S POT



Needing to win by two goals over Alaska to finish in first place in the Senior Men's hockey round-robin series, the N.W.T. was foiled by a sharp Alaskan goalie in the last 18 seconds of Friday's game. An N.W.T. penalty shot zigged when it should have zagged, giving the Alaskans a bye into the gold medal round. N.W.T. 5 - Alaska 4.

It took 20 years to find out who and how a gaggle of flags were swiped after the first Arctic Winter Games. Well, it was a group of pesky badminton players from Alaska. They borrowed (?) a ladder from a nearby construction site, confiscated the entire string of huge

flags.... and non voyage.

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Togetherness is AWG says Jan Patterson of Alberta. You get to know your team and others and end up cheering on friends rather than strangers.

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Michael Montgomery of Alberta comments: "As the Games get on, people become even more friendly. Players, coaches and officials mingle and enjoy..."

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"I can't get over the tremendous job done by the citizens and the volunteers," says Nancy Huston, a guest from Whitehorse, Y.T.

Coach John Dean of the Alaska Open Women's volleyball team had an emergency plan for the 11th AWG. Financial problems and previous commitments left the team with but six players, what could he do if a player was injured?

"We would have carried her to a position on the court and moved her as necessary... we set the plan beforehand."

Thankfully, the women didn't have to worry as they went through undefeated — and uninjured.

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Up until Friday night, I couldn't find any athletes who were anxious to get home. Today a little rigor mortis seemed to have set in, and most look to a well-earned week's sleep. Staff at the ULU News are no exception...

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Ran into Ken McKinnon, Commissioner of the Yukon at the Yellowknife Community Arena, with his hands full.

"I'm still eating junk food but at least it's in a better arena," said McKinnon, referring to the aging Gerry Murphy Arena, ice site of the first AWG.

This first president of the AWG Corporation hasn't changed a bit. Commenting on his losses in the political arena, he quipped, "I couldn't get elected, so it was easier to get appointed." In fact, he added, Yukoners will probably tell

him to stay in the N.W.T. — he's well liked here.

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Reminiscing on the first Games, he told of his problem with the Department of External Affairs. They wanted to oversee the international aspect. He told them, "Hell, Alaska isn't a foreign country, they're our neighbours." No more problems.

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A come-from-behind win in the third game of the Open Women's volleyball championships gave an awesome sextet from Alaska a sweep in the Gold medal playoff against the N.W.T.

After winning the first two games by 15-1 and 15-5 scores, the Alaskans fell behind 14-6 in the final game of the best-of-five series. But from that point, they took complete control and came up with a 16-14 win.

The Alaskans had more spikers that the railroad and their classy sets and ups were too much for the N.W.T. squad to counter.

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Three AWG athletes have shown their longevity: all of them can proudly state they were competitors in the first AWG in 1970 and are still competing.

Laurell Grof of Fort. Smith started as a figure skater in the '70 games. Wendy Williams of Yellowknife has remained with badminton and Laurie Dexter of Fort Smith is still picking them up and putting them down in snowbanks.



Throat singers Lucy Kownak and Myra Arngnanaaq, and drummer James Ukpagaq of Baker Lake, N.W.T., show the true spirit of the Games. Photo by Jack Adderley

## Wendy Williams

# 17 ulus and counting

by Jack Adderley

She was a nervous 15-year-old when she first competed in the inaugural AWG in 1970. She is still nervous prior to competition and it shows. Ulus that is...

Wendy Williams of Yellowknife is the winningest athlete in the AWG. Including three golds in this week's play, Wendy has won a phenomenal total of 17 ulus: 16 gold and one silver. It's a record that

will be hard to beat.

A self-styled aggressive player, Wendy has played in eight AWGs, coached in one, umpired in one and missed one.

In competition, she plays to win but isn't too disappointed if she loses — provided it's a good close game. She stresses the requisites for success are speed, agility, strength, fitness and hard work, but readily admits she may not have all of these attributes now.

She started playing badminton when she was 11 and in the off season is a superb ball player. Why badminton? "Because it's a gentleman's sport, there is a spirit of comraderie not found in most sports — a special bond between competitors." She added, "Badminton is inexpensive to play with the added advantage of staying competitive while a player grows to a ripe old age."

Her first ulu stands out most, a silver in her first leap into senior ranks. During play for her first gold, she was so shaky at first she was afraid she would fall down. Yet despite her long success, she says the feeling of winning an ulu never wears off and each one becomes a part of you.

For her, the Games provide not only keen competition but the opportunity to make new friends and sit down and eat and talk with old friends.

She attributes her own success "to the Good Lord who made me a natural athlete" and the support of family and friends.

She may retire from AWG competition after this year's Games but adds, "I wouldn't hesitate playing if we could go to Greenland."

Wendy predicts the Green-landers will be the next dominant AWG team. They are well coached, fit and fast.



Wendy Williams has been competing in the AWG since they debuted in 1970. Photo by Jack Adderley

# Congratulations

To All The  
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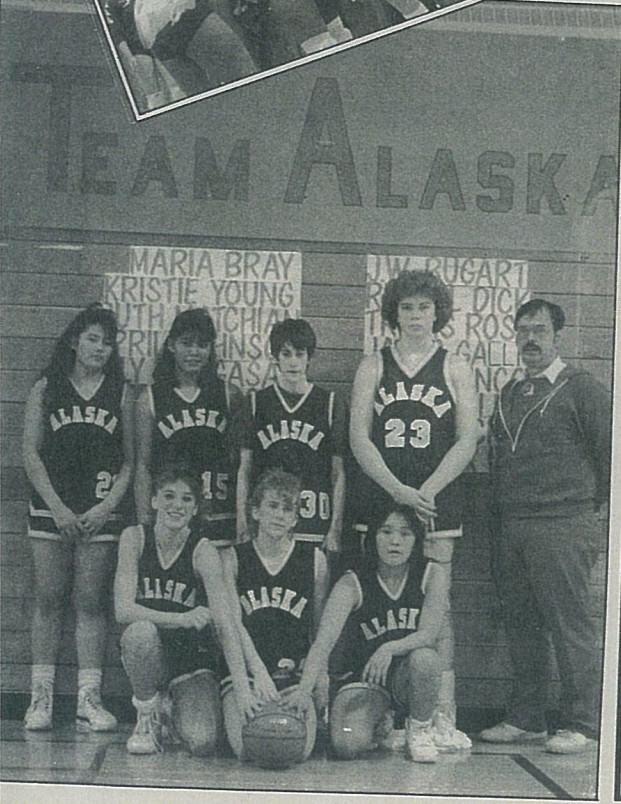
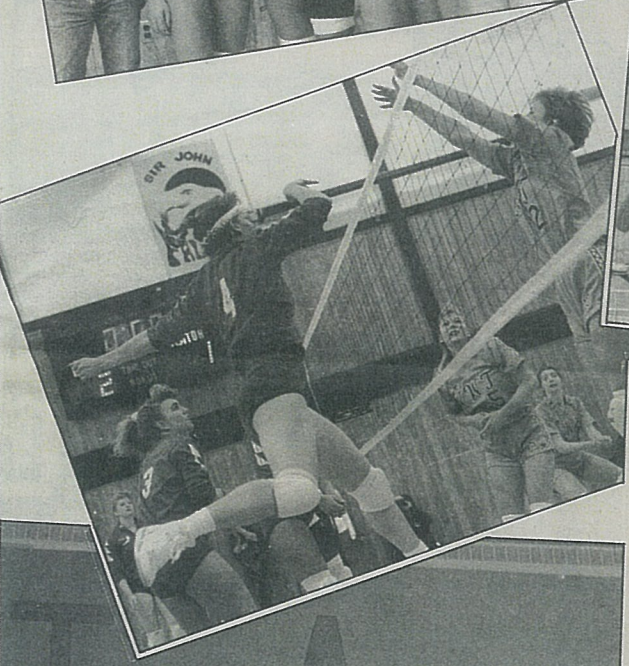
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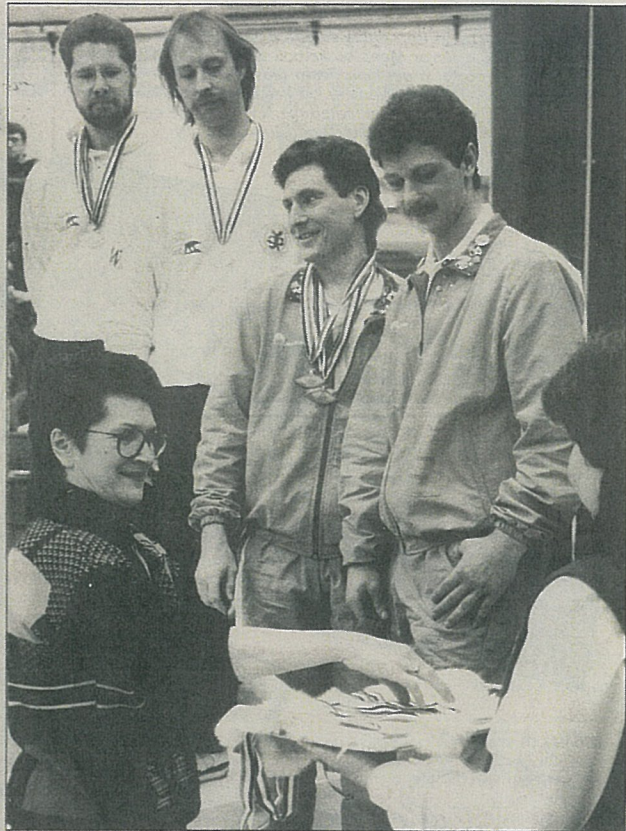


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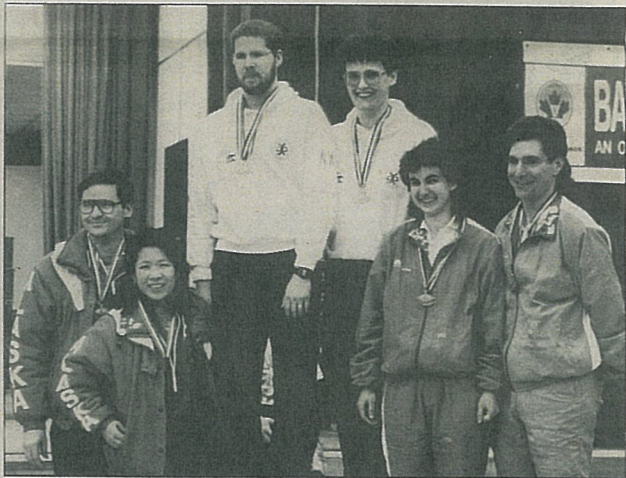
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After a long, full week of matches, medals were presented in badminton last night to the winners, including (clockwise from upper left) the Junior Mixed, Open Men's Doubles, Open Mixed and Open Men's winners. Photos by Cam Lockerbie



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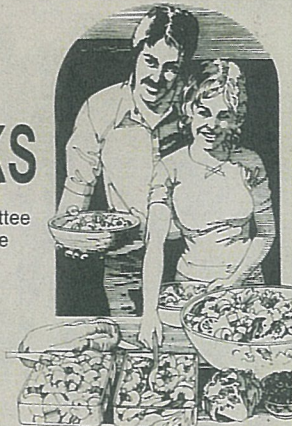
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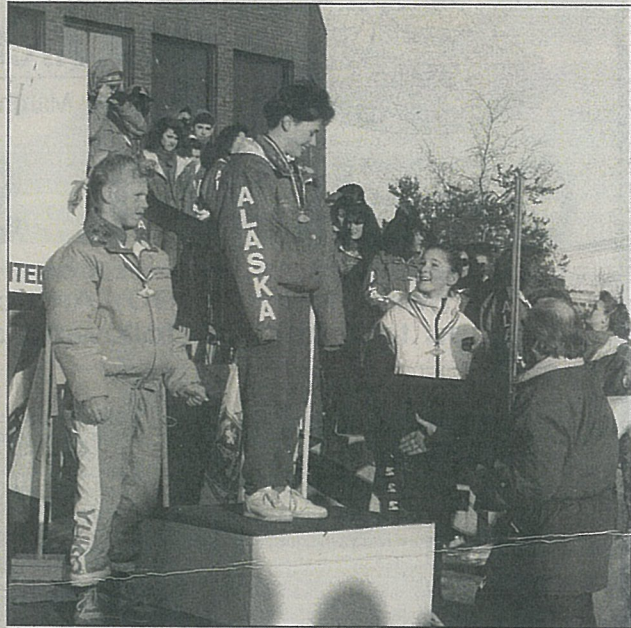
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Collecting ulus late Friday were (clockwise from above left): the handgun silhouette shooters Elias Saravanja, David Bichish and Tom Soucek; Juvenile Figure Skaters Darla Zatorski, Reichen Woods and Jennifer Randall; snowshoer Allen Benjamin; Pre-Juvenile Figure Skaters Sydne Vogel and Natalie O'Sullivan, and badminton winners Tina Ingeman, Anja Blicher and Kelley Merlees. Photos by Heather Rathby and Cam Lockerbie



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